IN HOCKEY: REBELS WIN TOURNEY

Varsity Team Finds Winning Combination

By Murray Rauw Sports Editor

HOCKEY

The Rebel hockey team defeated the Stonewall Flyers 8 - 5 in the finals game of the Stonewall Intermediate Hockey Tournament to take home the $300.00 first prize. The team had entered the tournament still looking for its first win of the season.

The Rebels ended their five game losing streak earlier in the day with a 6-2 victory over the Flin Flon Kanooks. Obie Erickson scored four goals to lead he Rebels into the finals. Keith McKennan and Rick Rink each scored once to round out the Rebel scoring.

The Rebel's led the Kanooks 3 - 1 after the first period and increased their margin to 5 - 2 after the second.

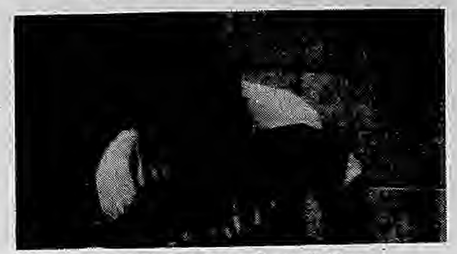
In the championship game, the Rebels were tied 3 - 3 after two periods but outscored the hometown Flyers 5 - 3 in the final period to salt the game away.

The Rebel's were led by a three goal performance from Don Desjardins. Team captain Erickson netted a pair while singles came from the sticks of Laurie Lewsey, Colin Atkinson and Rick Larose.

Coach John Schillinger praised his much manicured defense after the victories. The team had surrendered 42 goals in the first five games of the year but played strong defensive hockey during the tourney.

"We got strong goaltending from Doug Forsyth, strong back-checking from the forward and the defensemen kept the front of the net covered and cleared the puck well," Schillinger said.

Erickson was the star of the tournament. He scored six goals and assisted on another in the two games. He now has 16 points, including 11 goals, to lead the team in scoring.



Obie Erickson . . . Rebel Right Winger has sparked team of late. The Architectural Drafting student has scored 10 goals in the last three games.

League Miseries Continue

Earlier in the week, RRCC dropped a 10-8 decision to the same Stonewall Club in Manitoba Assiniboine Hockey League action. The Rebels are still winless in league play. Again Erickson paced the Rebels. The right winger connected four times and added an assist. Colin Atkinson twice for RRCC with Denis Marion and Kurt Carter completing the scoring.

The game was played in Stonewall.

On December 11 - 12 the Rebels play a home – and – home series with the La Broquette Habs of the Manitoba East Hockey League which is playing an interlocking schedule with the MAHL. The December 12 game will be the Rebel's first home game of the year and will be played at Stony Mountain. Game time is 8:00 p.m.

On December 14 the Rebels journey to Steinbach to play the Huskies.

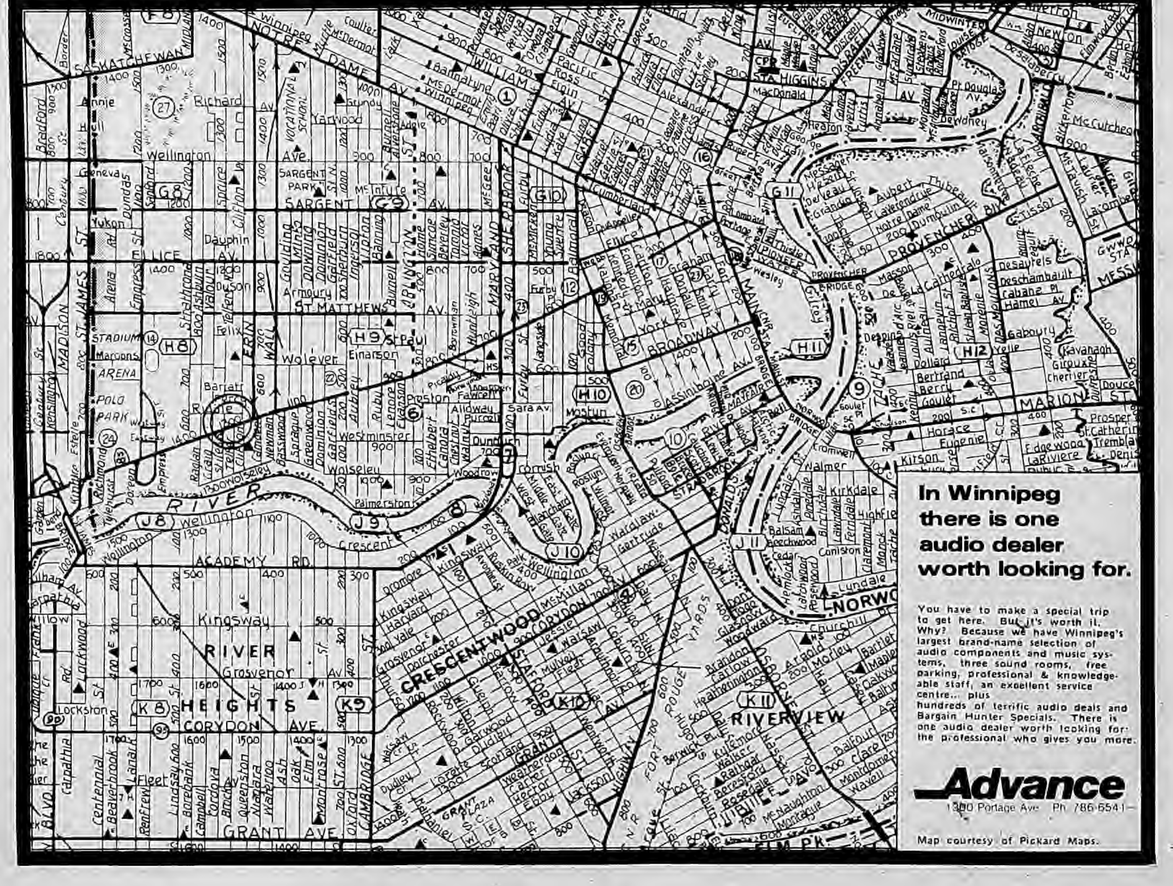
The team is also anticipating the 4-West provincial playoffs slated for February. The Rebel's are attempting to regain the provincial championship they lost last year to Keewatin College in The Pas.

The provincial winner will advance to the 4-West championships to be played next March in Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan.

Meanwhile, team members are holding a raffle to help them defray expenses during the year. For fifty cents students can buy a chance at winning 133 oz. of Perfume??? The draw will be made in the Tower Lounge, December 17. Tickets can be bought from any player or John in the Crazy Ox.

STAT LEADERS
(after seven games)

	G	A	PTS
Obie Erickson	11	5	16
Colin Atkinson	3	5	8
Keith McLennan	3	5	8
Dave Stamm	2	4	6
Nino Cantalfio	3	3	6
Don Desjardin	3	3	6



Projector

Red River Community College Student Newspaper — December 14, 1976 Vol. VI Number VIII

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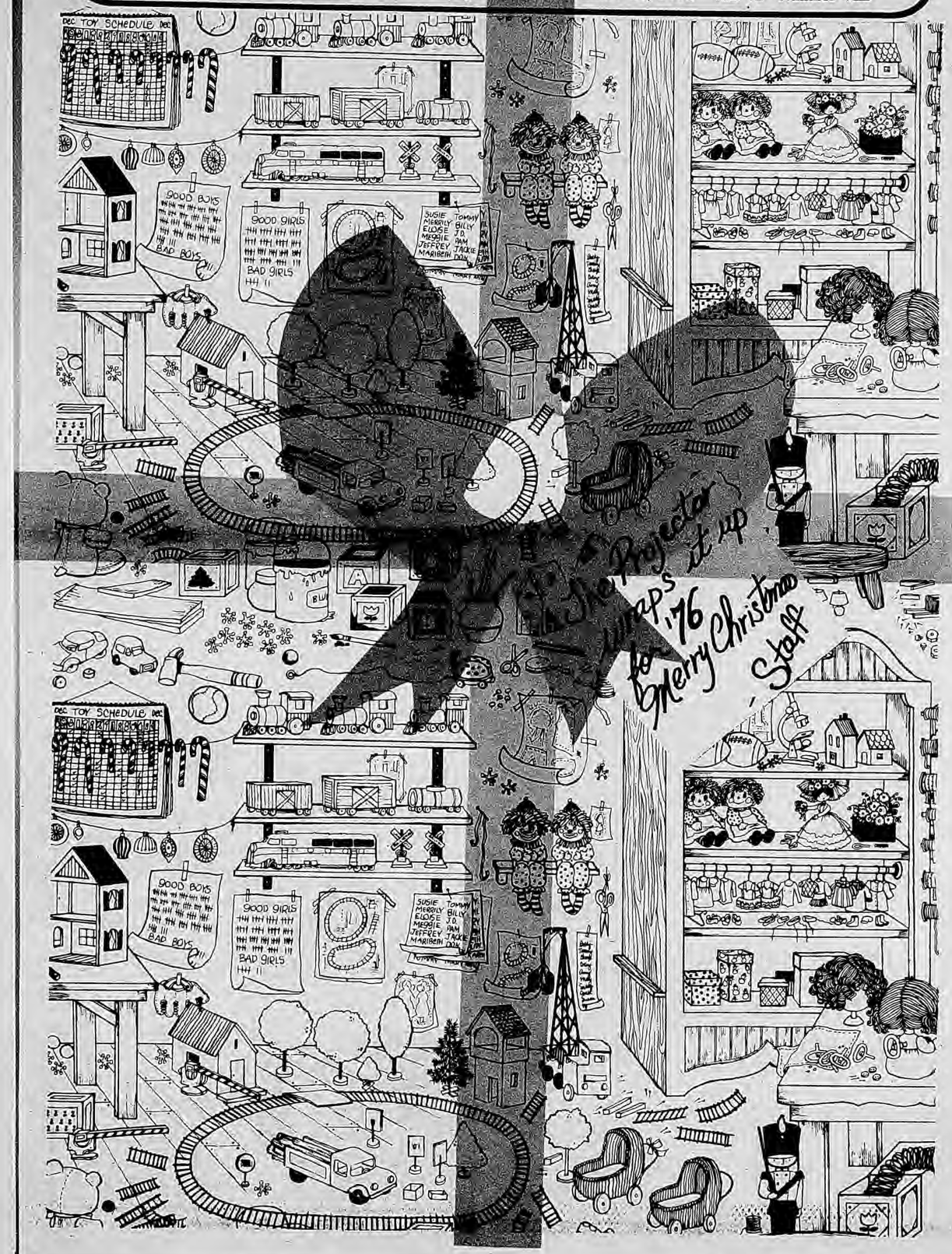


Peltier Awaits Decision

OTTAWA (CUP) -- A public announcement on the extradition of American Indian Movement activist Leonard Peltier is unlikely, minister of justice Ron Basford said November 25.

Peltier was ruled extraditable by a Vancouver court this summer. His lawyers appealed the case to Basford who is expected to make a decision shortly. The appeal is Peltier's last chance to avoid extradition to the US where he faces murder charges in connection with the shooting of two FBI agents on the South Dakota Pine Ridge reserve in the summer of 1975.

Basford met with defense lawyers for Peltier recently, but made no commitments as to when he would make his decision or what it might be. Peltier has exhausted all avenues of appeal.

Meanwhile, two members of the US Commission on Civil Rights, visiting Ottawa, agreed there is a good possibility that Peltier would not receive a fair trial at the hands of the South Dakota courts. Shirley Witt and William Muldrow said their commission in conducting an investigation into the treatment of Native Americans by the criminal justice system in South Dakota. Recent surveys, said Muldrow, have indicated it would be impossible for Peltier to be tried fairly in the state.

Three other AIM activists, recently acquitted on the same charges as Peltier, were tried in Iowa, a neutral state, Muldrow said. But the South Dakota courts did not address the question of giving the defendents a fair trial when they allowed the change of venue. Instead, Muldrow said, the courts transferred the cases to Iowa because the South Dakota court dockets were full.

"It is difficult to compare the kind of trial they got to what Peltier will get," Muldrow said.

"The courts (in South Dakota) are reluctant to grant a change of venue," he said. "It reflects on the judicial system they play a part in."

Witt and Muldrow were also concerned about Peltier's safety after extradition to the US. Muldrow said there were some obvious parallels between the Peltier case and the killing of Anna Mae Aquash, a Canadian Indian woman who was found shot in the head on the Pine Ridge Reservation.

"Both (Peltier and Aquash) were members of the American Indian Movement," Muldrow pointed out. "Both were fugitives. And both were wanted by the FBI."

Recent speculation in Canada has granted the possibility that Aquash was murdered by the FBI. In response to a recent question from MP Wally Firth (NDP-Northwest Territories), external affairs minister Don Jaimeson said a Grand Jury was investigating the Aquash death in the US.

But Muldrow said there was no Grand Jury investigation going on. The only investigation into the role of the FBI in the Aquash killing was being carried on secretly by the FBI itself, he said.

What's Going On?

Due to broken washroom mirrors, stolen washroom facilities and other vandalism, the administration is now seriously considering closing down all future socials at RRCC.

Last Friday was probably the last social RRCC will ever have.

The administration said any afternoon pub in the college would require two police officers because of the recent damage done at these events.
Activities Director Lyn Johnson has cancelled any further pubs in this college because they would be too expensive, and further hassles were eminent.

Mercury Study Available

WATERLOO (CPA-CUP) Comprehensive information on mercury contamination of the environment in Canada is simply not available as anyone who has ever tried to get what should be "public information" on the subject can testify.

But now there is at least one such study available. Produced by the mercury research team of the Ontario Public Interest Research Group, a non-profit public lobby, the report is titled: *Quicksilver and Slow Death: A Study of Mercury Pollution in North-Western Ontario.*

Published in a 28-page tabloid newspaper format, the study examines the historical, political and economic roots of the problem and looks at the medical corporate and government aspects of it, as well as its effects on native peoples.

Copies are $.50 each (less for bulk orders or ten or more) and many be obtained through" OPIRG's Chemistry 1, Room 351, University of Waterloo, Waterloo, Ontario.

God's Not Dead: Just Meditating

DENVER (CPS-CUP) – If God is dead, what's left? Plenty, according to a recent gallup poll which indicates that millions of Americans are turning to transcendental meditation, yoga, astrology and the charismatic movement.

Six million Americans have embraced TM according to the poll. A few years ago the TM pitch said if one per cent of the population repeated their coded mantras twice a day, peace, and freedom and other facsimiles would appear.

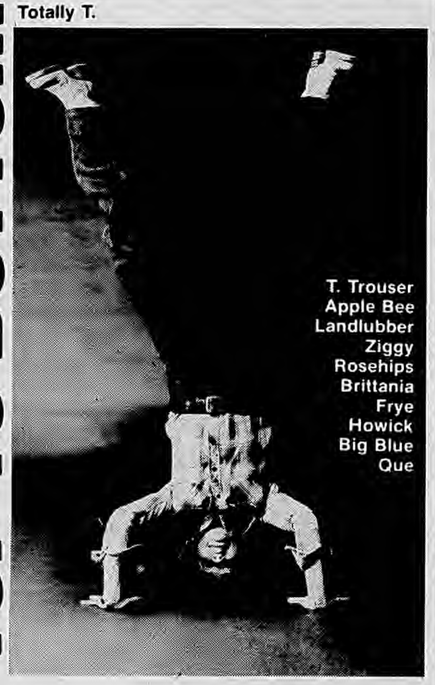
Yoga runs a strong second to TM, with 5 million participants, and the charismatic movement, a religious group which interests itself in holding prayer groups and understanding many languages, registered 3 million followers in the poll.

Astrology claims 32 million devotees, mostly women, with 90 per cent of Americans polled knowing their astrological sign.

Eastern religions have pulled in 2 million Americans, the poll found.

Totally T.

TOP TO BOTTOM



T. Trouser
Apple Bee
Landlubber
Ziggy
Rosehips
Brittania
Frye
Howick
Big Blue
Que

STORE HOURS
Mon. to Wed. 10 a.m. til 6 p.m.
Thurs. & Fri. 10 a.m. til 9 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m. til 5 p.m.

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T. TROUSER

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CONSIDER YOUR CREDIT UNION FIRST.
WE CAN TAKE CARE OF ALL YOUR FINANCIAL NEEDS.
CO-OPERATORS CREDIT UNION
(next to the Crazy Ox)

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Frustration Forum

Boy, last week's column (the opinion on the Projector letter) seems to have created quite a few hassles. First of all, our letter writer was misrepresented. She was signed, Janice Hawkins – Hearing Impaired Student. Well, it seems that she is not hearing impaired at all, but teaches in the program. Sorry Janice.

Secondly, we've gotten some criticism about the use of swear words in the paper. (see the entertainment section) While the criticism wasn't directed at anyone personally, (meaning me) I must put my opinion down for posterity. After all, that's why I write this column. I find that swear words are part of the English language. Therefore I'm not about to delete one from a letter, quote or comment just because it's a *dirty*. I do not print them for effect, I print them because they are there.

But enough of this heavy material, this is the Christmas issue. So here's a little Christmas story:

Twas the night before Christmas
And all through the house,
Not a creature was stirring
Not even a mouse.

But a little distance away, a vague shadowy form was very much active. It was a indistinct figure as it cut through the cold air of Christmas Eve, but a glimpse gotten would not be a pretty one.

A bizarre sound of mirth came and went in the midnight air as the white bungalow came into view like a toy far below. It felt that familiar urge again and veered toward the house, picking up speed. It must hurry, there was little enough time to be done and back to safety before morning.

Inside the isolated bungalow the children slept peacefully, contently. The twins in their bunkbeds dreamt of trains and games and cowboy suits; while little Donna sighed and hugged her teddy bear close. They knew that, one by one, the minutes were ticking away. Soon it would be Christmas Morning.

The form outside knew it too, and it realized it must hurry. If shuffled from window to window, aching to get in, but the windows were all locked. Suddenly it came into the light pouring through the front window. The pinpoint lights on the tree inside reflected from it's huge segmented eye, like that of a giant insect. The shape lurched out of the light, tentacles flailing and a swollen sack swaying from it's back.

Once more in the darkness, it stopped and lifted it's massive head. The roof! It wound a couple of tentacles around a drainpipe and swarmed up.

Inside, Little Donna turned convulsively and one of the twins thrashed about in his sleep. Their innocent children's minds seemed unconciously to know something was happening.

On the roof the chimney mouth was receiving a clawed foot. The thing had found a way in and was levering it's gross body into the opening. Bricks rasped against peeling skin but the pain was ignored. It was almost into the house; the glistening sack on it's back quivered and disappeared into the chimney with a sucking sound.

Inside, the living room seemed to shrink as the obese body popped out of the fireplace, brushing aside the children's stockings hung there. A wide wet mouth opened in pleasure, almost like a smile. It was in and it's mission could be completed, it's urge satisfied. Swaying, the huge body moved forward to do what it had done countless times before.

Hours after the thing had retreated up the chimney, the house retained it's presence. Nothing obvious, but it was plain that it had done it's chore and gone. The house seemed to hold it's breath, waiting.

Then a high pitched cry shattered the silence. The door flew open, and the children burst in. Little Donna shed a tear of happiness from her big compound eye, and the twins tore at Christmas wrapping and ribbon with their tentacles.

Santa Claus had come!

Ahh, I love a happy ending. Merry Christmas!

Yearbook Story

What's In A Title

by Kathy Michalchuk

RRCC students and staff can look forward to a titled yearbook next June. "Moments 77" will be bound in school colors – a green, textured, hard cover with gold foil letters on the front.

More than one change will be noticed about the 224 page yearbook. Instead of following past policy of merely distributing the books, the yearbook committee will charge a small fee of $1.00 or $1.50 per book.

"If it's attractive and a good book, then students will be willing to pay for it," said Val McPherson, new yearbook editor.

The yearbook is financed by the SA from such money as student fees, said Val. Mark Silbermann, yearbook consultant and former editor, said the fee is expected to help ease the amount the SA has to pay. Last year the yearbook cost approximately $16,000.

"This year the plan with the publishers is geared toward a less expensive yearbook," said Val.

One way of decreasing printing costs is to reduce the number of different type specifications used, Mark said. This is what the yearbook staff plans to do this year.

A local publishing company, National School Services Ltd., has a contract with the yearbook committee to print 3,000 books. A company representative has already consulted with the staff a couple of times and the first deadline, the cover content and design, has been met.

Meeting deadlines is important. As a bonus incentive for the editor to meet deadlines, the publishing company offers a rebate ($64.00 last year) if the first deadline is complied with.

"So far, the yearbook is off to a good start," said Mark. "This year we have two eager photographers, so as far as photos go, we are in better shape."

Last year, the editor and photographer had little contact with each other.

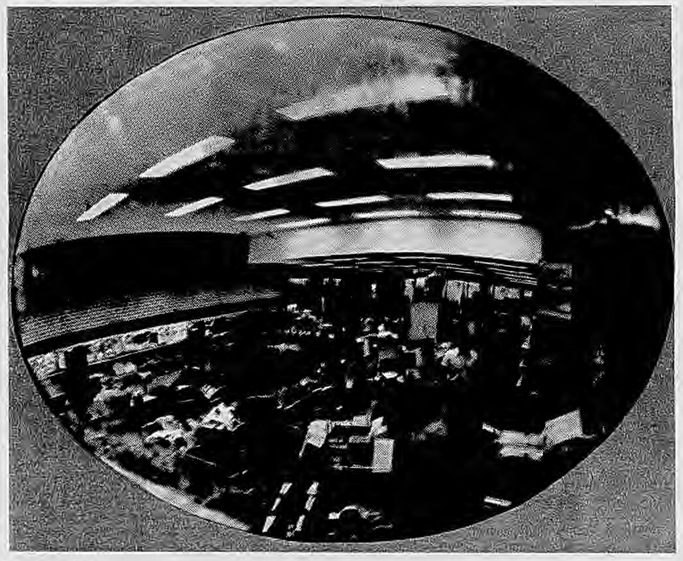
The photographers are paid staff members. They are reimbursed for films and flashes used. They may be assigned to take pictures of an event or do a lot on their own. Val hopes the latter will result in more spontaneous pictures.

"I'd rather have original candids and lots of them," she said.

This year, the yearbook staff hopes to avoid last year's problem of mismatching names and pictures and of omitting pictures. Each student photo is identified by name. Val said retakes will be scheduled for the near future to get pictures of all the students who missed taking them in the confusion of registration.

Presently, there is a regular staff of four plus an additional three or four who have said they will help later.

"So far, committee meetings have not been regularly scheduled," said Val. "But they will be regular in the future so that work can be planned and assigned."



Check Out Christmas Charters

by Andy Blicq

As the Christmas break draws near, a lot of people are finalizing travelling plans. If you are going to Mexico or Montreal, Honolulu or Home, I hope you have a satisfying and safe trip.

A word of warning to those of you who are getting in on a charter or other group trip. Before you sign on the dotted line make sure the outfit or sponsor you are dealing with is legitimate.

There have been a number of fraudulent outfits turning up in the news lately, so check carefully. Quite often these fly-by-nighters will place a small ad in the newspaper showing far lower costs than the legitimate agencies.

Some would-be travellers never get off the ground or worse yet arrive at their destination to find their accommodations non-existent. Even though the established charter groups appear to be more expensive, it's worth paying the price for the peace of mind.

Help, I'm running out of ideas! I would like to get some fresh ideas and new places to write about in this column in the new year. It doesn't matter whether it's a place in Manitoba or another continent; if you think that it might be of interest to other people and you want to share your experiences, I would be happy to hear from you.

Drop me a note at the Projector office or in the Projector mail slot in the SA offices. I hope to hear from you in the New Year. Merry Christmas.

Crazy Ox

A Convenience to Students

by Rosemary Parker

"The main purpose of the Crazy Ox is to provide better than average prices to the student as well as being a convenience to them. Making a profit is not such an important objective." John Coy, S.A. Business Manager said in an interview.

Jeans and pens and school rings, record, books and lots more things. Things that won't cost you too much either, because the Crazy Ox is there to serve you.

In 1976 the store realized a net profit of approximately $5,000, which is a profit of 1%.

The Crazy Ox, which was opened in 1971, now has an inventory worth about $49,000 cost price. The store is backed up financially by RRCC Credit Union, with whom they have a $30,000 overdraft. Last year, operation of the store cost $50,000 but was covered by sales at the store.

The store places great importance on the sale of school supplies. There is a 15% mark-up on the cost price of school supplies.

"This is a lower mark-up than most other retail stores," John Schillinger, manager of the Crazy Ox said.

"The main problem with the Crazy Ox is the layout. The actual physical size is inadequate," John Schillinger stated in an interview.

Mr. Schillinger believes spreading the store out will lessen student congestion greatly.

"There is just not enough room in the Crazy Ox. The handicapped, in wheelchairs, especially have problems getting around," he said.

Mr. Schillinger sees the Credit Union as a likely place to expand into.

"The Credit Union's lease will probably be up soon; I don't believe it needs to be in such a prime location as it is." he said.

John Coy takes another view of this idea. He stated simply, it would be impossible, the college would not allow it.

Less significant problems, according to John Schillinger, are: the Crazy Ox is short-staffed and can't afford to hire more help, and, there is a small amount of shoplifting going on.

The staff at the store include, John Schillinger who has been the manager since 1974, as S.A. bookkeeper, two permanent cashiers, and part-time students.

A bookkeeping position strictly for Crazy Ox business will be instituted in the new year.

Mailbox

Dear Editor,
(This letter is in response to the December 7th issue of the Projector on the article entitled "Bilingualism Gets Nixed", by Rick Johnson)

Here I am a student of the French minority group, reading this article about bilingualism. How do I see thing? How do I interpret this?

First of all I see that all of us Canadians are stupid.

Here we are fighting for two languages, when in Europe, the Europeans are learning three or four different languages. Another point; knowing a second language (no matter what language it might be) is an asset. As for French being shoved down everyone's throat as a second language in Canada, is totally false. Who is being forced to take French? Just because labels' signs and advertising as a whole are being written out as being bilingual, it still does not prevent you as a consumer, or an anti-French person, to read your part of the label in English. As for government positions, the reason for hiring bilingual people is to give an example of how bilingualism can work for you.

The government has set up French programs to teach people who are willing to take the French language. Sure this may be expensive and all but did you realize that the majority of people being employed here in Winnipeg are not the French Canadians who know French perfectly well but the English person who is learning his French and who is putting forth an effort.

As an example of such a program which exists is one at the Canadian National Railways here in Winnipeg. The CNR employees are willing to take such a program. The course itself is free for the employee taking it. The government is supporting this type of course. The people taking this course enjoy it even though they have to communicate in French eight hours a day. They do not come out of this course with a perfect French but they do have the basics. Their effort and concern are most certainly expressed.

As for the Alert Canadian Alliance (ACA) saying the French are a bunch of racists they should start by looking at themselves. The French living in Quebec do not care if the English person speaks French or not. A Quebec person is delighted to hear anybody (whether Italians, Ukrainian, Spanish, Chinese, Japanese or English) trying to speak their French language. If the person speaking has too much trouble, they will stop speaking in French and speak English instead or even help out the person speaking if he insists on speaking French.

In the article they also stated that M. Teffaine may be getting orders farther east than St. Boniface. Mr. Teffaine is a Winnipegger and I do not think Quebec has such an interest in Winnipeg that they would give orders to a French lawyer.

One reason for bilingualism is to leave French Canadians keep their culture as well as their native tongue. The French were the first settlers in Canada and then England came around, the wars began. Canada is a beautiful country without any restraints. Why not share our riches with others?

Another question that by now must have aroused in your minds. Why shouldn't the second language be Ukrainian? There are a lot of Ukrainians around. The French population is a lot bigger than the Ukrainian population that is why French is our second language. Another reason is that there were always wars going on. Why not give the French at least their language and culture since England does not rule Canada.

One last thing I would like to mention. Leave French radical may believe in does not necessarily mean that all the rest think alike.

If Quebec wants to separate we must not blame them but ourselves who are forcing them to leave by writing such articles as 'Bilingualism Gets Nixed' and forming anti-bilingualism committies. It is wrong for them to separate because the economy of our country will be dropping. But if the situation was reversed, what would you think or do?

It is the Christmas season let the French and English get along as one rather than two. Let there be peace in Canada rather than starting another civil war.

Lynn Champagne
Business Administration
First Year

P.S. If you couldn't bitch against the French, who would you bitch about?

Hydro, Wire You Doing This?

Less Power Per Hour

Under Manitoba's Hydro's new rate structure, charges for hydro for the parking lots is calculated on a peak demand basis, rather than an actual consumption basis. The cost of the power supply is calculated by Manitoba Hydro on the highest peak demand which is established during the winter billing period which starts in November of each year.

In order to comply with Energy Conservation, and to keep the cost of the parking stalls at a reasonable level, it is essential that the peak demand be kept down. Extensive investigation has revealed that a car block heater can be intermittently energized so as to reduce peak demand for electrical energy without interfering with the adequate heating of the engine to facilitate starting in cold weather. An automatic system has been designed to reduce the peak demand. With this system the power to the rows of parking stalls is supplied on a rotational basis, so that in effect, each plug is "live" for 40 minutes and "dead" for 20 minutes in each 60 minute period. The system is also thermostatically controlled so that at temperatures above -10C (14F) the power switches off. Another feature of the system is incorporation of a time clock which brings in the system at 6:00 a.m. and witches it off at 10:30 p.m. This timing may be varied as occasion demands. The North parking lot at R.R.C.C. is now on this system, and work is presently under way to convert the West parking lot to the same system.

D.H. Bradley
Dist. Maintenance Supervisor
Red River Community College

Recognition At Last

Dear Editors,

You fellows are the most wonderful intelligent and neatest group of editors around. Few people realize the work and dedication you four put into this publication. The long hours, the hassles, and the lousy working conditions are more than mere mortals could possibly stand. You people are real gems, and it is an honour writing to you.

– The Editors

Unlax, Doc

Dear Editors,

"Wasting time is an important part of living."

If you read the Tribune, you'll recognize that quote as coming from Ashleigh Brilliant's "Potshots."

I realize it's close to exams for a lot of students, but I couldn't help but notice how many people are worrying themselves towards a mental hospital, over some silly assignment.

Instead of getting away from this stupid rat race for awhile, they sit in class and fret about it. I've lost track of the number of times I've told someone to relax after receiving a seemingly tough assignment. Worrying about something only makes it tougher to do.

If you are really serious about getting something done, it will be done regardless of any amount of mental torment you put yourself through. In fact, it'll be done better because you'll have more confidence in yourself.

Instead of wasting time biting your nails over a deadline, waste it listening to your favorite record, or else just indulge in a bit of daydream.

Just remember: Things may not turn out as well as you hope, but they are never as bad as you fear.

Yours truly,
Della Neskred,
Free-lance bum

Projector Classifieds

FOR RENT

Two bedroom apartment for rent. Unfurnished, 10 minutes from the college. Miami Apartment, 1070 Notre Dame, Sherburn and Notre Dame. $164. a month. Parking available. Immediate possession — remaining month of December rent free. Call Dave or Barry at 772-6212.

Board & room for quiet male student. Call 774-4847 for more information.

Nice, quiet room available. St. James area. $25 a week. Call 889-3626. Non-smoker. Available January 4, 1977.

CARPOOL

Need a ride from Broadway and Osborne area. Call Art 774-0892 or 489-4802. Will pay gas.

Desperate — need a ride from Ellice & Arlington area for classes between 9 & 4 p.m. Please call Brian at 775-0750.

FOR SALE

For sale: black Nikon Photomic FTN with 50 mm 1.4 lens and case. Asking $395. Phone 633-9576(day) and 667-2834(evenings).

For sale: ping pong table. Like new condition, $45. or best offer. Call 668-4077 or best offer.

For sale: Wood burning stove in good condition. Phone 475-3829 after 6 p.m.

For sale: In excellent condition 54 hard bound volumes of the work of famous poets and scientists. Also 12 volumes on the philosophy of the sciences. For more information call 586-6474.

Looking for an instrument amplifier? Well, I hope you'll find one within this ad. A garnet session man amp: 20 watts RMS per channel, has two 12 inch speakers, two ultra mix and two wide range instrument input jacks, one extra speaker jack, tremolo, reverb and fuzz tool, pedal jacks. Effects include: reverb, fuzz, midrange, depth/speed. In A-1 condition. Asking $450. or best reasonable offer. Call Jeff at 339-8705 weekdays from 4 to 10 p.m. and weekends from noon to 10 p.m.

For sale: Olivette manual typewriter. Seven years old, good condition. Call 247-7146.

For sale: Sanyo C.B. base/mobile radio. Mobile and base power jacks. Mobile mounting brackets. Has air/modulation light and SWR meter. Can be converted to P.A. system too. For more information call Jeff weekdays from 4 to 10 p.m. and weekends from noon to 10 p.m. at 339-8705.

TYPING

Willing to type any material. Contact Mervyn at 582-2927 between 6 - 9 p.m.

Need some typing done? Just call 632-1057 after 5:30 p.m. or 943-1795 between 9 & 5 p.m. For fast, low cost typing I live near RRCC.

Willing to do typing in my home — reasonable rates, quick, fast service, just phone and ask for Chris: 956-1474 ater 5 p.m.

CARS AND CAR PARTS

1974 Chev half ton PS, PB, 350, 4 barrel. Call 268-1487.

For sale: 1973 Nova. Two door, 33,000 miles, 307 cu. in. 4 bbl. 3 speed floor shift (standard), radials all around, Keystone Diamond spoke mags, Craig powerplay cassette deck, rear window defogger, extra set of Rally wheels (5). Call Mike Marion, 382 Cabana Place, St. Boniface 233-5982.

Four studded snow tires used one month, $23 & $26 a pair. Phone 888-7271.

For sale: 1975 Mustang 2, features V6, 4 speed standard, PS radial tires, 8-track stereo, remote mirrors (right & left), vinyl roof, air conditioning, digital clock, rear window defogger, 16,500 miles. Asking $4,500. Call 837-2877 for more information.

For sale: 1973 Capri 2600: 4 speed, V6, decor option, radials, 31,000 miles. Asking $2400. Call 222-2455.

For sale: 1971 Capri: low mileage, new clutch, standard, 4 cylinder, new transmission, runs and looks like new. $1850 or best offer. Call Al at 475-2472.

4 sale for small block Chevy M-21 Muncle 4 speed, Hurst RAM 4 shifter, 2 piece scattershield, resurfaced flywheel, new pressure plate, and new Shdefer clutch disc. Best offer. Call Ed at 256-0024 after 5 p.m.

For sale: 1974 Vega Kamiack station wagon. Radials, 32,000 miles, 4 speed, good mileage. Must sell 452-9586 after 5:30 p.m.

Fit Chevy, 2 deep dish Keystone chrome, slatted mags with F-60/14 tires and 2 chrome reverse with F70/14 all rubber is good. 538 Shaefer gears — crown & pinion for 10 bolt rear end 55-64 year Chevy. Also assorted parts for 54 Chevy. Call Ed at 256-0024 after 5 p.m.

For sale: 1975 Kawasaki 100, off road bike. Five speed transmission, rear knobby tire, great for trails, excellent for trails, good condition. Asking $650. or best offer. Call Bob at 256-5836. For sale: Dodge 15x7 Rally wheels to fit Ford or Chrysler products with 4½" bolt circle. $20 each. Call Bob at 256-5836.

For Sale: Cat trac tires , G60-15 (used). Good condition. $10 each. Call Bob at 256-5836.

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Congratulations to the hitched, potted fern.

Editorial

Red Volvo Cuts Red Tape

by Greg Cox

THANKS TO TEXACO, I have the only wood-grained 1964 Volvo in Winnipeg.

I used to be one of those car owners who believed that automatic car washes were more thorough than those 25c do-it-yourself places. As it turned out, Texaco's automatic car wash was so thorough it took off a layer of my Volvo's shiny red finish.

At first I figured I would be one of those "done-wrong-by-consumers" who gets left to suffer in silence by some big company. Surely a company as big as Texaco would have convenient loop-holes to protect them from such liabilities.

When I first went back to the Texaco franchise they gave me a line that at first made me feel licked. They said "if you can prove that our brushes scratched your car, we'll be happy to pay for the damages."

At that point I decided to go to the top.

Greg Miekle of Texaco's Public Relations Department took a look at my car when I went to their main office in St. James. He agreed that there was visible damage. But first he wanted to check with the company that painted my car less than a year ago to see if it had an inferior paint job. He said he would get in touch.

A few days later Mr. Miekle called to say Texaco would pay my Autopac deductible towards getting a new paint job.

It's good to see a little red Volvo cut through a big company's red tape.

* * *

RIGHT NOW the young people of Quebec have visions of an independent Quebec. In a few years (about ten) they will be the ones who make decisions concerning la belle province's destiny.

What is the big deal? Everyone is in such a huff over Quebec opting out of confederation. Is confederation such a one-way deal that if one province decides it isn't all it was cracked up to be, they have no option but to stay confederated?

It isn't such a radical absurdity nor is it a ploy to crush Canada when people talk of an independent Quebec.

Quebec seperation does not mean the province will have barbed wire around it's borders. What Rene Levesque sees is a partnership between the "State of Quebec" and Canada. The two countries would share a common currency and postal service. We would work together but at the same time be separate entities not getting in each others way in the areas of identity and culture.

There is no reason to be pessimistic and bitter towards Quebec and Canada's future. Why not be optimistic even if it's only because we can live through such an exciting part of Canada's history?

Seperation and decentralization of powers is nothing new. Fifty years ago there were a fraction of the number of countries in the world. It is the trend of the world to have smaller independent states.

When Rene Levesque criticizes the "split level" government in Canada he makes sense. Why should there be two governments sharing power and continually bickering about how they will share money. A central government could be useful for tieing up loose ends, but for the most part should be in the hands of the provinces.

An association between the "State of Quebec" and Canada would not be for ever and ever. Even today some of the radicals in the Parti Quebecois would like to see a totally independent Quebec right after seperation. Rene Levesque saw this as financially impossible. For instance, economic experts told Levesque a Quebec currency introduced shortly after seperation would be disasterous to both countries involved. By seperating at one step at a time independence could be achieved successfully.

When the "State of Quebec" does materialize, we in English Canada won't suffer. Life will still go on. The people of Quebec will have an identity and country of which to be proud, and so will we.

* * *

I HAVE THREE feelings towards Christmas. Jesus Christ, Santa Claus and Scrooge.

They all have their good points and they all have their downfalls.

Not everyone believes in Jesus but at least he didn't selll out to J.C. Penny and the other capitalistic enterprises. Santa did.

With the exams and pressures of the pre-Christmas season I want to utter the imfamous words of Scrooge.

So, dear reader, Merry Christmas, God Bless and Humbug from Greg Cox, your faithful editor.

Alternate Lifestyles Weekend Planned

Common Ground, a co-op house, and the IDEA Centre, are co-sponsoring a weekend of workshops on alternative lifestyles, January 21, 22, 23 (Friday evening – Sunday evening). There will be workshops looking at basic skills and actions people can develop to save money, energy and to become less dependent on the present system, i.e. apartment gardening, personal health care, home-made energy sources. Other workshops will explore possibilities that we can create in cooperation with like-minded people, i.e. food co-ops, co-op housing, community education.

Over the weekend we hope to be covering such questions as:

- How can I take more control over/responsibility for my own health?
- Where do I go if I want good medical service?
- Can health systems be humanized?
- What are alternative diets all about? (vegetarianism etc.)
- How does a food co-op work?
- Can I supplement my food with apartment grown produce?
- What are communes all about?
- What is a housing co-op?
- What about collective work situations?
- What about nuclear energy? Is it a real alternative – should I be looking at solar energy and different types of housing construction instead?
- What are some alternatives in education for all people – young and old?
- Do people farm organically in Manitoba?
- How can I help recycle other people's garbage (and benefit in the process).

Alternative lifestyles must be viewed primarily as a more satisfying approach to one's personal life. They are means of getting in touch with ourselves, our capabilities and our relationships to the physical world i.e. food, people, and the environment. Presently, we wind up facing a food crisis, an energy crisis, and finally, a personal sense of things out of control – and the present system offers little to solve these things. It is necessary to look for real alternatives to give people a sense of involvement and meaning. The real solutions begin at a basic level with people being creative and changing things around them.

We will be bringing together a number of resource people to talk about their search for alternatives. The conference will take place at Common Ground (on Balmoral St.) and will be limited to 40 participants. The cost will be $7.00 per person (pre-paid), to cover the meals and miscellaneous supplies. It is hoped that an important part of the weekend will be becoming familiar with a co-op living situation – hence, participants are encouraged to sleep over at Common Ground and to assist in cooking meals. To make sure the weekend doesn't get too stuffy, there will be time set aside for recreation too.

To register for the weekend, please send in your name, address and telephone no. plus $7.00 and a list of your particular interests. The specific make-up of the weekend can be tailored to people's expressed concerns. We are hoping that organizations will send a representative who will be able to report back on the weekend. Deadline for application is January 7, 1977. For more information, phone IDEA Centre (475-4159) or Common Ground (775-2750).

Editorial

You're Damned If You Do
You're Damned If You Don't

by Brian Mitchell

For reasons of time (or lack thereof) common to all students, the editors of the Projector weren't able to comment on some issues printed in the newspaper.

Articles often come in late and we have no time to respond to the content. We do edit the material following what we consider good journalism, but it's limited to other factors.

It appears after hearing the feedback we received after delivering the bi-monthly newspapers that our intentions in some cases were misunderstood.

We have printed certain material in the hopes of exposing some of the redneck attitudes prevalent in our society.

Bilingualism has been a focal point of some of our material. One editor of the Projector who lived in Quebec for a short time, sympathizes with their situation.

So, the Projector tried to get the best information available to get the facts out to the students. We can cite examples like George Radinsky, syndicated columnist, or student reaction, or feelings from anti-French groups like, (ACA who we are totally against).

These opinions don't reflect our personal opinions here in the press room nor were they meant to.

Problems arise when readers take the printed word at face value, and direct their anger at the Projector. A little more thought and consideration would reveal the true culprits.

Anyway, this is my year-end review editorial and I'd like the space to clear the pages for a new year of misunderstanding.

The Projector received a lot of response to our Total Womam feature re: November 23.

The staff felt the Total Woman campaign was a step backward for women and men. But, by printing such an obviously ridiculous concept, we hope to promote discussion on the sexes generally. We've ran articles trying to put down old attitudes towards women and men, before.

Groups such as the Total Women are open to criticism. Therefore, we printed their dogma.

Further back we covered the National Union of Students (NUS). They wanted to get power on our campus, they initiated National Student Day and many student unions support them. They constitute news. However after our council voted to 'not back NUS' we decreased it's coverage in this paper. NUS still makes news of concern to students, so articles involving them often go to print.

The Projector was also accused of editorializing headlines, and even sensationalizing news stories by using 'grabber' headlines.

In both instances, the complaintents were correct. We did in fact sensationalize and editorialize headlines, for good reason.

All I can say is 'SURVIVAL IS EVERYTHING'. We want to survive as a student newspaper.

We found people weren't reading us, as extensively as we hoped.

Student readers cited bland news, dry copy, no fun and 'straight' as reasons for not reading.

So we spiced it up a little with 'Instructors Pissed Off' etc. Now the other half cries "irresponsible."

You can't please . . . well, have a good holiday and don't believe anything you read until January 11.

Education: an insight into the complexities

There has been a great deal of criticism of elementary and secondary education in Manitoba, from the media, from post-secondary institutions, and from the general public.

The "education system" is under attack. But where exactly do the problems lie, and who is at fault? The government? The departments of education? The teachers?

Are there indeed real problems in Manitoba's education system or are they being exaggerated?

Mr. Art Reimer, President of Manitoba teachers towards the NDP government. He said the political view of teachers varies greatly, from very conservative to "quite left wing." The average, he feels is moderately conservative, although the vocal ones quite often are more liberal.

The NDP education policy, Reimer considers to be liberal. He said in the past few years there has been "an opening up in decision making" within the department of education. However, he added, "this is not a cross-the-board thing – where it suits their purposes they're prepared to open it up. This is typical of any government who wants to stay in power."

Lionel Orlikow, the recently appointed Deputy Minister of Education is a "progressive person, who is quite liberal in his philosophies," said Reimer. He feels Orlikow haa a different approach to education and to the role of Deputy Minister than any of his predecessors.

Mr. Reimer thinks things will stabilize under Orlikow, who's primary objectives will be to try and show stability and a "level" of competence which he believes is there."

Some of the criticism of education today is directed towards the teachers themselves. One newspaper editorial charged teachers with being passive and non-resistant to changes dictated to them. Mr. Reimer admits there is some truth to this charge, but said teachers may not respond or speak out for a number of reasons.

Teachers are traditionally passive, explained Reimer. "It's part of their conservative nature. Also, they are employees and don't want to jeopardize their jobs."

Another reason is teachers like to speak on what they consider to be real issues. "We like to try to be more in control of what's going on, to have input into the types of things being discussed," he said. "By reacting, we give credibility to the accusations."

MTS's president described the society's function with respect to teachers' needs. When a teacher is dismissed he may appeal to an arbitration board if he thinks the dismissal is unfair. MTS may provide an investigative committee to determine the nature of the circumstances surrounding the dismissal. Legal assistance is also provided by the society if called for.

Communication channels through MTS to the provincial government are usually open and direct; for example the offices of the premier, or Deputy Minister, are readily accessible to Mr. Reimer. He said however, that this doesn't mean teachers have any great power in decision making.

Government Policies

The NDP policy on education stresses a "decentralized curriculum" within school divisions, with emphasis on:

"productive experiments and innovative practices in areas such as continuous progress and evaluation, open areas, flexible scheduling, wider course choices, semestering, open campus, independent study and development of new courses . . ."

Mr. Reimer said a certain amount of such experimentation goes on usually in all levels of education. Curriculum development at the local, or teacher level, is presently being formulated.

He explained that experiments such as open area are under individual school jurisdiction and are usually a local decision. The government from time to time will offer money for these developments, but often, once the program has been initiated, the funds are withdrawn on the assumption that the school can continue on its own. He added that under present economic restraints, government funds of this nature have been reduced drastically.

Teachers today are becoming more suspect to new ideas and programs, and are reverting back to more traditional ways of doing things, said Reimer. Public criticism has implied schools are doing things they don't understand themselves. In the 1960's when all these changes were introduced, teachers were not trained to deal with them. The methods may have worked well in the laboratory but they failed to work in actual practice. "That doesn't mean the method is bad, the implementation was not good," Reimer declared.

Hopefully teachers won't swing too far in the opposite direction in their attempts to remedy the situation. Mr. Reimer feels a lot of good has come out of the changes.

"I would hate to see a period where innovation and experimentation were ruled out as a bad thing. There should always be exploration of new approaches. I think we should pay more attention to the implementation and the way they are applied. That is really the key to whether or not they're going to work."

In 1974 there was a committee designed to reorganize Manitoba high schools. One of the outcomes was the credit system, which offers high school students a more flexible program of study, and a wider range of subjects to choose from. Since then there has been criticism that the school are neglecting the so-called "core areas" of study.

Reimer argues that there are still the same basic core subjects being taught, but in addition there is more choice for students to supplement those areas than before the credit system. He compared Manitoba's 16 compulsory subjects with Ontario's nine.

Another common complaint is that today's high school graduates are less competent, and standards for university entrance have deteriorated.

Standards Intact

Lionel Orlikow refuted this idea in a newspaper article saying that standards are not in fact lower, nor are achievement test scores. The *average* however, may be lower and this is because more people are completing high school today than a decade or two ago. Test scores include the results of "less able pupils who would not have been in school to be tested in the past." Twenty years ago, he pointed out, only an "elite" 12% would graduate from high school, constituting what was considered university material.

Mr. Reimer sees Orlikow's observations as valid ones. He feels the competency of the *average* student leaving high school today is considerably higher in the so-called "basics" than his counterpart 20 years ago.

"I'm a product of that scene myself," he recalled, saying that many students dropped out at age 14. "They're doing things in high school now that I was never expected to do."

Because universities are accepting so many more students today than ten or 20 years ago, Reimer said competence levels vary greatly. The professors blame the schools for not doing their job. He feels every person has the right to attend university if he wants to, and if that individual fails, he may not have the necessary abilities. The institution should not blame the schools. Reimer said there are certainly a number of incompetent university students today, but there may be twice as many of the "good" students than 20 or 30 years ago when enrollment was more limited.

Orlikow also claimed that high schools today better prepare students for living in a complex, fast-changing stable, but must change with a rapidly progressive society.

Reimer agrees the schools are now doing a better job of preparing students socially, but he does not feel school is the only influence on a child's social development. He pointed out that the student spends only about 6 hours out of 24 each day in school, so the other 18 hours are spent in other activities at home or with friends. Because societal expectations are that a child will continue his education at least through high school, Reimer feels one of the roles of schools should be to make students socially well-adjusted.

On the other hand the teacher is not necessarily responsible for social problems and conflicts within the classroom, according to Reimer. Although some individuals will assume this responsibility, he called it a "dangerous area to get into", pointing out that teachers are not trained as sociologists, and should recognize their limitations. "It's not our level of competence," he said.

University of Manitoba's Education Faculty, said Mr. Reimer, is more flexible and more sensitive to the needs of Manitoba's schools than ever before. They are making a conscious and deliberate effort to meet the present goals of education. Although he feels they are doing a better job than they have ever done, not every teacher can be prepared for every kind of situation. "There is no way the faculty can meet all the different needs or no one person can go to school long enough to be adequately prepared for every school setting."

Bill 58 – Mandate

The NDP policy advocates that special measures be taken to accommodate the needs of handicapped students. If the government mandates Bill 58, all school boards will be responsible for the education of all students within their area, including the blind, deaf, handicapped and mentally retarded. These students would be integrated into the regular school system.

Mr. Reimer agrees with the integration plan in principle only: "Philosophy I think it's a good idea, but it's one thing to agree with something on a philosophical basis and it's another thing to implement it."

Evidence has shown favourable results in actual instances of the integration concept, but in those cases the teachers had the necessary skills to cope with special students, said Reimer. He called it a "terrifying prospect" for teachers who have no special training. "Teachers would have to change their teaching style drastically." Both the needs of the handicapped students and the regular students would be hampered, he feels.

"These problems are pretty traumatic. One must look at the needs of all students, not just a few, when making these kinds of decisions."

3 R's Vary

One common concern today is that the basics are being overlooked in the schools. Some equate the "basics" with the "three R's" but Reimer said the term means different things to different people. Quite often parents consider the basics to be merely those subjects which his child is taking.

Personally, Mr. Reimer thinks of the basics in terms of how certain skills are taught. For example in the study of carpentry basic math skills are essential, and it would be reasonable to teach math skills in the context of carpentry.

"A school in my mind is there for two purposes: to teach life skills, for increased leisure time, and to teach vocational skills for job proficiency." He said diversification from a limited curriculum is one of the better things that has happened to education.

In the coming years, Mr. Reimer sees changes pointing in the conservative direction. Traditionally schools will follow this trend after a period of liberalization.

He pointed out a phenomena closely allied with economic cycles. Since 1900 there have been three periods where liberalization and conservatism in education have moved full cycle. In times of prosperity schools are liberal and flexible. During periods of economic restraint or depression there is a tightening up or "back to basics" approach to learning.

The 1960's, for example, saw an emphasis on solving "all kinds of social problems", sich as unemployment and inequality. These were not realistic goals, and now the schools are blamed for not succeeding. The present day Seventies criticism is provoking revisions of a stringent nature.

Reimer projects a new period of innovative change if the economy recovers from its presnet slump.

Manitoba's educational self-image, Reimer thinks is a good one. He said, "we're not trying to copy any one province or state for an ideal. I quite frankly think the Manitoba system is quite good, although there is room for improvement. This is our job, to point out areas for improvement."

AMS

Info Exchange For BA Students

by Brian Mitchell

RRCC has welcomed a new society unique to students in Manitoba. The 'Administrative Management Society' (AMS) intends to assist in developing interest in administrative management among students in schools of business administration or commerce.

The sixteen chapters across Canada try to determine the needs of commerce and industry through lectures and panel discussions from business executives, research studies, office and plan visitations.

The 38 members who joined the College chapter of the Winnipeg AMS Area 12 will be provided with a medium of exchange of information and ideas.

RRCC's chapter will be hosting a series of programs involving guest speakers from the business world.

AMS offers an opportunity for BA students to gain contacts in the community and get help in their studies.

The campus members have already set up an executive to handle the new society.

Getting Yours

This week we asked students about their feelings towards the women's liberation movement.

by Caroline Mardon

Cindy Linnen, Stenography (no picture)

The women's liberation movement has won a lot of battles – I think people are starting to realize that women aren't going to take on submissive roles anymore.

Ed Wedel, Carpentry

It may be good up to a point, but I think a wife's place is in the home, barefoot and pregnant (ho, ho, ho). The movement shouldn't attack basic sex roles because men and women have basically different emotional makeup.

Beatrice Tayman, 11A

I don't believe in that type of liberation. Topics like equal pay are feasible, but I'm pretty satisfied with the wife and mother roles as they are.

Linda Cooke, Stenography, 1st year.

I think the movement is still going strong. I consider myself to be a liberated woman. Of course, it's a lot easier when you're in an institution like R.R.C.C., were a lot of different lifestyles are offered, outside in the business world, it's probably still a lot harder to be heard.

Guy Berruel, Business Accountancy

It's O.K. with me as long as they are willing to take on all the same problems as well. They shouldn't just take all the advantages without accepting the harder responsibilities.

Glennda Sager, Child Care

The movement has some good points, but I wouldn't like to see women assuming masculine roles. I think some de-sexifying is good, but for instance, I wouldn't like to have to shoulder the burden of economic equality, I like my boyfriend to pay for me when we go out.

Andy Blicq, Creative Communications, 1st year.

As a dedicated gay-lipper, I can like relate, baby. Women's roles? I love them. There's nothing I like better than a good sex kitten, no matter what sex. Though don't get me wrong, I'm strictly dead butch.

Women's Option for Employment

A few weeks ago a small announcement appeared in the Winnipeg Free Press advertising a pre-trade-training course for women.

The course is directed towards helping women formulate realistic career goals in traditionally male-oriented occupations.

The response to the ad was overwhelming. Over 200 women mailed in applications to Manpower, and from that list 13 were chosen to participate in a pilot program for the course.

If the pilot proves successful, RRCC may take on pre-trade training as an option course for women.

Bev Suek and Tsipi Nahir, Department of Continuing Education and Manpower, outlined the course. The six week course consists of hands-on experience in RRCC classrooms and on-the-job experience in various Winnipeg industries.

The trade fields covered were: carpentry, painting and decorating, plumbing, pipe fitting, and electrical construction.

"Our first concern was to prepare our students to handle negative attitudes," said Ms. Suek.

The main barriers to women in trade employment are the women themselves (their attitudes), and individuals in training positions, such as employers, councillors and teachers . . .

Barriers to women's advancement have always existed.

Role models are set for women even in primary school readers; aggressive little boys dash off to solve crimes and save whole cities, while the passive little girl is taught to stay home and dry toy dishes . . .

"We did a lot of role playing during orientation to help the students cope with the people they'd meet who were not prepared to accept a woman on the job," said Ms. Suek.

Ms. Suek went on to explain that there had been an initial problem finding employers willing to involve themselves in the program, "but placement was found for all 13 students," she said.

As a whole the woman really enjoyed the on-the-job experience, and were amazed at the pay rates.

"One employer warned that his trade's starting salary was low – only about $6 an hour. All thirteen wanted to sign up immediately," said Suek.

The women themselves found they had difficulties, however, with RRCC students . . . Commenting upon the row upon row of male figures sprawled along the halls and rails, one young woman in auto mechanics confied the group had baptised the section 'animal alley'.

"It just got too hard to handle alone," she said, "So we travelled in groups."

Another commented she liked the on-the-job training, thought the instructors were great, and perhaps on an individual basis, yes, even the guys were nice.

"But as a group forget it . . . There were just too many degrading, insulting comments," she said.

Ms. Suek said that employers were careful to place the 13 women with older men when on the job, so as to avoid making their younger employees feel threatened and forced to compete.

The pre-trades-training course is designed primarily for women who are either unemployed or underemployed. The course offers women the opportunity to view actual working situations, becoming familiar with tools and expectations of the different occupations.

Educational requirements for admission to pre-trade-training for women are minimal, but participants should be able to read at the grade eight level, with some schooling in science and math beneficial.

The six-week pilot prgram for pre-trade-training for women ended Friday, December 10th. There is already a waiting list for the next course, but no date has yet been set.

"It's up to RRCC to decide if they will offer the course as an option for women." said Ms. Suek.

RRCC Director Les Talbot said that only after evaluation of the program, could he comment as to whether or not the pre-trade-training program could be implemented.

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Entertainment

An Entertainment Editorial
The Pooh-Pooh Conspiracy

by Dwight Dubowits

A guy from CKRC gave us the buzz the other day, wanting to know why we used dirty words. Words like 'shit', 'hell', and 'pissed'. According to him, such language went 'beyond proper journalism.'

Most of the conversation went along the lines of "what was your reason for using that word in your paper?", or "if anybody is going to use that kind of language in a newspaper it should be justified," and so he went, using the word 'justify' a lot. Tsk. Tsk. Justify, justify, justify.

Oh balderdash, guy from CKRC. I thought that sort of pooh-poohing went out with the little old lady on Ultra-Brite commercials. I thought we were mature enough to not have to hide behind 'nice' words, that we were able to accept the English language as it is, a form of communication, a way of expressing ourselves. Apparently not.

There still seems to exist a rather vociferous group chatter-boxes, determined to keep our language 'clean': undoubtedly the same group who forever pester the film industry like so many old nannies.

But the fact of the matter is, there is no real distinction between 'good' and 'bad' words. Up until a few years ago, many writers, editors, and publications could be put to pasture for using such horrific words as 'crap', 'bloody', 'breasts', and even 'sex'. Today these words are perfectly acceptable in today's media. It would be interesting to know how these words have become so 'cleansed'. Tell me, is it a *privilege* to use such words? Does one have to build up a certain reputation, a 'qualified' status, which would allow *him* to use the word *bastard*, but not some other bloke down the street?

True, our society has given these words a sort of power, a form of exclamation. But at worst, that's all they are; exclamations. If a man catches a bit of skin while pulling up his zipper, he's going to make an exclamation. What difference is it if he hunches over, jumps up and down, and yells "son of a *bitch*!" instead of "gosh-gee-willickers-darn"? The meaning is the same. Only the most immature, and, I suspect, the most emotionally disturbed people would take offence OR delight in using these words. We don't take delight in using colorful words, anymore than any writer likes overusing any descriptive word. Even words like 'beautiful'.

"It's OK to swear among friends," said CKRC, "but we can't use these words over the air. (Oddly enough, he almost sounded wistful). We'd probably lose our license."

A bad attitude. We at the Projector believe in communicating with our readers on the same level as we do our friends. And so they communicate with us. It creates a nice atmosphere, we think, without having the editorial staff "on a more sophisticated level" than our readers. We're comfortable. Most of our readers are comfortable. Together, we can share and explore the news, our views, and the reviews, in what we hope is an easy going, entertaining manner, without inhibitions. Mind you, we can't please everybody, as was moraled in the proverb of the man, his son, and the donkey (No matter who rode, someone would find fault with the arrangement), but we, along with the rest of the world, are getting there.

MASH had Colonel Potter saying "bugger" the other night, and Monty Python uses words like "bastard", "bugger", and "tits" with regularity. And you know, nobody cried "foul". Even regular daily newspaper columnists are beginning to open up. Many intelligent, even respected writers, like Richard J. Needham, Tom Wolf, and Vic Grant have been known to throw a colorful word or two into their copy.

"You'll never get a job with a paper if you were to come up with things like that," warns the guy from CKRC.

Perhaps not. But then again, I'm not too sure I'd want to work for a paper supporting such an attitude. Instead, I'll search for, and if need be, even create a publication that has the reader-writer relationship of the Projector. And to the muddle-brained, prudishly immature individuals who continue to try to force those attitudes in today's media and entertainment industries, keep this in mind: it's your own purtian misconceptions and prudishness that have made these words "bad." Yours, not mine. So pork in your ear.

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Ski You . . . In December

To start the skiers off the SA has two ski trips planned for the Christmas Break. Skiers will have a choice of going to Sugar Hills, Minnesota or to Banff, Alberta.

SUGAR HILLS

Tour Includes:

1. Bus transportation to Sugar Hills and return.
2. Four nights accommodation (4 people to a room, 1 double bed and 2 double bunks.)
3. Four breakfasts and four suppers (total selection of menu except for sirloin and filet)
4. Four day lift tickets and four night lift tickets.
5. Use of indoor-outdoor pool, sauna, game room and night club with live band.

Sugar Hills is about 250 miles from Winnipeg. The tour is from Dec. 26 to Dec. 30. The bus will leave Winnipeg Dec. 26 at 5:00 p.m. and arrive at Sugar Hills 12:30 a.m., Dec. 27, approximately a 7½ hour bus ride. There will be a late night bus stop at Bemidji for a short snack. Returning home on Dec. 30 the bus will leave after supper approximately 6:00 p.m., stopping in Grand Forks for a snack, and arriving in Winnipeg approximately 1:00 a.m.

The cost of the tour is $139., excluding equipment. It is recommended that equipment be purchased at The Snow Shack. The Snow Shack is located at 3437 Portage Avenue, and will be offering equipment for $28.00 to students who show their Red River I.D. card. All new equipment is available.

A deposit of $39 has to be made by November 30 at the SA Office and the remainder must be paid by Dec. 10. Cheques should be made payable to The Snow Shack. If the deposit is made before Nov. 30 and you wish to back out and have a legitimate excuse, than deposit will be refunded. After Nov. 30 anyone wishing to back out can but the deposit will not be refunded unless a good reason is given.

The trip to Banff is limited to the first 12 people.

BANFF

Tour Includes:

1. Bus transportation to Banff and return
2. Five full days of skiing with choice of Sunshine, Norquay, or Lake Louise.
3. Six nights accommodation at the Archway Motel.
4. Bus shuttle back and forth from slopes.

The trip to Banff leaves the Winnipeg Depot on Dec. 26 at 3:00 p.m. and will arrive in Banff around noon on Dec. 27.

The bus will leave Banff on Jan. 1 around 11:00 in the evening and arrive back in Winnipeg around noon Jan. 2.

Aside from the skiing, students going to Banff will receive an orientation on the facilities on Dec. 27, with a wine and cheese party to follow. A New Year's Eve bash is scheduled in Banff on Dec. 31.

Total cost for the excursion is $170 with a $100 deposit Required by Nov. 1. The account must be paid in full by Dec. 6. Cheques should be made payable to Banff '76.

Rooms have been reserved with four people sharing a room. Preference can be given to a group who sign up together and ask to share the same motel room.

Anyone interested in the excursion wanting further information can contact Don Schick at 837-9500.

A Hired Hann

by Deb Derksen

To anyone who thinks that cowboy singers have to be from Texas (or at least from the Alberta Badlands), Paul Hann would come as a surprise.

The cliche nasel drawl is replaced by a Cockney English accent. The only thing traditonalists have left is his suitably dirty spotty cowboy hat.

Hann was here for the Wednesday December 8th Jampot, and managed to draw and keep a considerable crowd.

His facial expressions and body movements added a lot to the humour of the lyrics. Most of Hann's songs were on the raunchy side; songs like "Have I Got Something For You" and "Betty Jean the Backseat Queen" that might cause people (like dirty-minded reviewers) to somewhat bastardize his title as the "Cockney Cowboy".

His "End of the World Cafe" was a tribute to all those cruddy but lovable 24 hour cafes where the waitress will ask you "How do you want your friend eggs?/Toasted or roasted?"

"I enjoy doing concerts" he said, and despite an unappreciative fire bell that cut off his last song, Hann also said he liked playing here.

This was his last week of a three month tour from Toronto to Victoria.

By the time you read this, he'll be back in England, playing his home country for the first time.

Hann had two albums out, "Another Tumbleweed" on the Stony Plains label, and "A Fine White Thread" on London. He also has four singles out from these albums.

Paul Hann is also going to be on "Ninety Minutes Live" on January 13 so if you heard him at the Jampot and enjoyed his work, be sure to ask mom if you can stay up to see him. If you didn't hear him, watch the show anyway to see what you missed.

In case you are wondering, the reason that there was no Jampot the previous week was that the performer (Graham Shaw) didn't show up to play.

Well, Merry Christmas from Corinne Taubner and myself (Deb Derksen, in case you didn't read the byline) and may your New Year's hangover be slight.

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While Your At It . . .
A Potpourri of Christmas Entertainment

by Steeds

Tis the season to be jolly. So here are some goodies to take in while waiting for the white-bearded gent in the red suit to wriggle his way down your chimney.

Christmas is a time of fantasy, a time when dreams come true. The Royal Winnipeg Ballet is presenting a ballet that is tremendously appropriate for this time of year. As it's Christmas gift to Winnipeg, RWB is once again presenting NUTCRACKER. It's the story of a young girl caught in the conflict between the secure, safe realm of childhood and the glamour, romance and possible heartbreak of womanhood. This conflict is revealed in the course of one of the most delightful dreams ever produced on stage. NUTCRACKER opens at the Manitoba Centennial Concert Hall on December 26 at 2 and 7:30 p.m. The show continues until December 31 with performance time at 8:30 p.m.

Christmas is also a time for giving. In keeping with this theme the Manitoba Theatre Workshop is presenting A GIFT FROM THE HEART. The story is an adaptation of O'Henry's "A Gift of the Magi", the heartwarming tale of how two young people learn what giving is all about. The show is being presented at the Manitoba Theatre Workshop on Sunday, December 19 at 1 and 3 p.m. It's truly a gift — admission is FREE. Reservations are necessary, call 942-7291.

This year, the Winnipeg Art Gallery will once again present a series of noon-hour Christmas concerts, featuring a variety of school choirs from the Greater Winnipeg area. The concerts will take place in the Main Foyer of the Gallery from approximately 12:30 to 1:00 p.m. each day, Friday, December 10 through Wednesday, December 22.

Music isn't all the Gallery has up its sleeve right now. GOLD FOR THE GODS, the largest exhibition of pre-Columbian gold ever to visit Canada, opens at The Winnipeg Art Gallery, December 17 and will run through February 20, 1977.

The exhibition, which is normally displayed at the Museo Oro del Peru located on the outskirts of Lima, consists of 400 pre-Incan and Inca gold objects. For information regarding the exhibition, contact the Gallery's Public Information Office at 786-6641.

This December a great way to see Nature without freezing to death, is to visit the Museum of Man and Nature — CANADIAN NATURE ART '76 which is an exhibit of original works of nature art by Canadian artists, will be on display from December 6 - 31, in the Museum foyer. This free exhibit is open during regular Museum hours.

So have a Merry Christmas!

Red River Community College
Christmas Tree Fund

Don't forget to buy your raffle tickets for the Christmas Tree Fund.

Tickets are only 50c and are available from the Student Association Office, the Crazy Ox, Information Booth and Ticket Sellers.

Proceeds go to the Manitoba Home for Retarded. Buy your ticket today and you may win one of the two turkeys being raffled.

To all the personalities I know who have done wrong, and have done no wrong, and have truly made 1976 a better year than it could have been without them

Snoopy, Rhoda, Broomhilda, Marmaduke, The Man From Glad, Popeye, Bugs Bunny, Dagwood, Zonker Harris, Mr. Goodwyn, Santa Claus, The Six Million Dollar Man, Beetle Bailey, Tumbleweeds, Charlie Brown, Bijou, Brutus Thornapple, Dennis the Menace, The Bayer Aspirin Man, Archie, Betty, Veronica too. Woodstock, The Fonz, Raggedy Ann, Barbie and Ken, Cookie Monster, Beany & Cecil, Uncle Bob, and the wooden Archie, and Petit, and Marvin the Mouse, the whole gang of Muppets, Ted'd dog Nichi, the late Smokey the Bear who died just a few weeks ago, Charlie Farquarson, Pumpkinhead, Sir Rodney, Mary, the King of Kensington, Hagar the Horrible, Ashleigh Brilliant, Koogle, Alfred E. Neuman, Rubber Duckey, Disco Duck, his brother Yacky Doodle, Rudolph, Anti Litter, Vital Lagamodier, Starsky and Hutch, Barney Rubble, The Great Rootbear, Ksenia, King Kong, Ronald McDonald, Bert and Ernie, The Pillsbury Dough Boy, Tweety-bird, Dawg, The Pink Panther, Lou Grant, The Hippy-Dippy Weather Man (with the weather, man), The Man who Invented Love, the Girl who Helped Him, Barney Miller, Big Bird, Daffy Duck, Yosemite Sam, Booboo, Bicycle Repair Man, Dumb looking Puppies, Winnie-the-Pooh, the Automobile Snowmobile, Harry and Walter, the Dutchess and the Dirtwater Fox, Mr. Jo Bangles.

As for the rest of us who didn't make the list — keep trying —

Walter Massey, Anne Murray (no, not that Anne Murray) and Budd Knapp star in Edward Albee's ALL OVER, a contemporary play concerning the lives of a powerful man's family as they gather around his death bed. Anne Shropshire, Sandra Scott, Alan Gifford, and Myra Carter make up the rest of the cast. A lot of reviewers have been shunning the play, performing at the Manitoba Theatre Centre's Main Stage, some citing acting as the reason for the play's downfall, others placing the blame on Arif Hasnain's acting. Whatever the case, the play still ends up pretty boring.

No need to worry, though, MTC has just announced a record total for seasonal ticket sales. According to General Manager Gregory Poggi, the subscriptions now total 14,388.

"Our box office figures indicate a 78.2% renewal of our main stage subscribers, with a 32.6% of the present total representing new subscribers."

"This is a terrific vote of confidence by the community at large."

After ALL OVER is all over, RELATIVELY SPEAKING will open on January 7th.

Sport's

Dave Suplwe

IN HOCKEY:
Riels Edge Rebels

The hockey Rebels continue to show improvement despite remaining winless in Manitoba Assiniboine Hockey League play. Their latest loss was a 5-4 heartbreaker against the first place St. Boniface Riels in a game played in St. Boniface Dec. 3.

It was the fourth time the Riels have dumped the Rebels this year but considering other scores were 8-5, 10-4, and 11-3 the score indicates the team is jelling.

Rebel scoring was divided among Nino Cantafio, Keith McLennan, Obie Erickson and Lorie Lewsey.

The Rebels did win their third game of the season in an exhibition game played Dec. 5 when defenseman Calvin Chute scored with less than three minutes left in the game to give the Rebels a 4-3 decision over the Morris Stampeders. The game was played in Morris. The victory avenged a 3-2 loss to the same club last month.

Keith McLennan with two and Obie Erickson scored the other Rebel goals.

STAT LEADERS (after 9 games)	G	A	Pts.
Obie Erickson	13	6	19
Keith McLennan	6	7	13
Colin Atkinson	3	5	8
Don Desjardins	3	5	8
Rick Larose	1	6	7
Nino Cantafio	4	3	7

IN BASKETBALL
Cagers Win

The men basketball Rebels ended their four game losing streak Dec. 8 when they routed Winnipeg South 71-55 in a Manitoba Junior Basketball League game played in RRCC's north gym.

The Rebel's held a slim 32-30 lead at the half but grabbed command in the second half outscoring the Southmen 39-25.

RRCC was led by 2nd year shooters Roger Twerdun and Sandy McBride. Each hit for 14 points in the game. The points widened Twerdun's club lead in the scoring department. He now has 59 points for the season.

Brian Whitney and Jeff Syvret also reached double figures for the evening. Whitney had 12 points and Syvret 10.

The win moved RRCC into a fourth place tie with Winnipeg South in the MJBL.

STAT LEADERS	PTS
Roger Twerdun	59
Joe Di Curzio	47
Brian Whitney	42
Jeff Syvret	38
Sandy McBride	34

The release says "the premier basketball tournament in all of Canada."

Granted every organizer feels his tournament is the best the country has ever seen, but those in charge of this particular tourney may be right when they call it the best.

The tournament is the **Golden Boy Classic** and its sponsored by the University of Winnipeg and this is one case where the word classic is not misused.

The Golden Boy has proven through the years to be the tops in basketball entertainment. Bringing together the best of the local high school scene as well as the nation's top college teams.

This year the Golden Boy will take place in the Winnipeg Convention Centre, with the high school section running Sunday the 26th and Monday the 27th before the college teams move in Tuesday and Wednesday the 28th and 29th of this month.

Headlining the college lineup is the powerful University of Manitoba Bisons, the nation's no. 1 ranked team.

Led by All-Canadian guard Martin Riley and 6'8" centre Grant Watson, the Bisons are sure to be in the running for their second consecutive Golden Boy title.

But the road to the crown will not be easy for Bisons, Waterloo Warriors, ranked No.2 in Canada, will be making the trip to Winnipeg for the classic.

The host, University of Winnipeg Wesmen, surprised finalists in last year's tournament, will be present with hopes of capturing the trophy that goes to the winning club.

Led by centre Wade Bilodeau and forwards Chico Rodriquez and Paul Player, the Wesmen will be tough competition.

Other teams present will be Concordia University, University of Edmonton, Waterloo University and McMaster University.

On the high school front eight boys teams and four girls teams will participate.

On the boys side are Windsor Park Royals, St. John's Tigers, Westwood Warriors, a team many feel to be the tops in Manitoba, Kildonan East Sabres, Dakota Lancers, Kelvin Clippers, Sisler Spartans and Glenlawn.

On the girls side are Selkirk, Dakota, Louis Riel and River East.

Tickets for the tournament are available at the bookstore at the University of Winnipeg, at ATO, CBO, and Baldy Northcott's.

Drop on by and see some of the best basketball available to Winnipeg fans this season. After all it will be a long winter so try to enjoy some of it.

Incidentally, the court they will be using at the Convention Centre costs in the vicinity of $20,000 . . .

Rams vs Patriots in Bowl?

. . . NFL playoff start this weekend and will anybody stop the Oakland Raiders . . . Probably, they always have.

My fearless predictions are Los Angeles and believe or not, New England . . . New England has never been in the playoffs before but why not give them a chance . . . like the Rams, they are young but with experience in the right place – on the sidelines mostly, where Chuck Knox and Chuck Fairbanks are two of the best . . . Sorry Bud Grant.

TD Bank recruiting on campus, January 10th. & 11th.

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Come talk to us. See your Placement Office for interview details.

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Intramural Volleyball Champs

"B.A. VOLLEY-DOLLS" (Women Division)
Front Row (L to R): Lisa Watson, Denise Bell, Barb Chenkie.
Back Row (L to R): Debi Marych, Barb Russell, Lori Shaw, Linda Reeve.
Missing: Mary Klimchak

"BUCKEYES" (Men Division)
Front Row (L to R): Mike Lipinski, Jerry Upward, Terry Crewson, Ron Sawatzky.
Back Row (L to R): Rick Rink, Greg Tonn, Dale Krushel.

Intramural Flag Football Champs

"VARSITY VIKINGS"
Front Row (L to R): Garry Steski, Kevin Parsons, Ron Klimenko, Ken Campbell, Guy Lauze, Ralph Bales, Robbie Adolphe.
Back Row (L to R): Terry Robinson, Garry Krystik, Bob Ahoff, Joe Di Curzio, Heinz Warkentin, Brian Cook, Tom Piche, Joe Dies, Nino Cantafio, Brian Zubach, Don Kraichy.
Missing: Doug Thorne.

THUMPER'S BUMPERS
Front Row (L to R): Linda Wreggitt, Laurey Craig, Gayle Kushner, Thelma Kozak.
Back Row (L to R): Cindy Whettell, Auril Coutou, Heather Chegwin, Kathy Cropp, Arlene Rempel, Kay Andres, Leslee Sheardown, Gail Provinciano.

Intramurals At A Glance

The RRCC skating rink is now in operation and available for free skating, hockey and broomball. The rink will be open Monday - Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. and Saturday's from 10:00 - 2:30.

Reservations will be taken at the north gym equipment counter. A list of openings will also be available. However, no reservations will be taken between 11:00 and 1:00. These slots will be operated on a first come – first serve basis.

Heated dressing rooms beside the players benches are available and equipment and keys can be obtained from the equipment counter. A student card is required to obtain equipment.

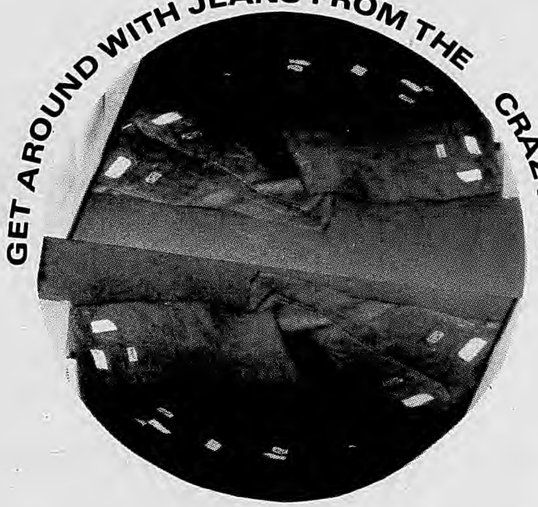
The phys. ed. department warned if there is excessive damage to equipment the college will discontinue to provide it with the exception of activities organized by the department.

The department spokesman added that liquor is prohibited around the rink and anyone caught with it will be banned from further use of the facility.

INTRAMURAL NOTES: Table tennis will now be held in January after being cancelled earlier this term. Entries are being accepted until the first week of January . . . men and women's hockey will start early in the new year. Special arrangements will be made for participants who write final exams in January. To enter see Jack Kaplan or Roy Pollock in the north gym. Women's games are scheduled for the noon hour and men games for after 4:00 p.m.

FOR CHRISTMAS!

GET AROUND WITH JEANS FROM THE CRAZY OX



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