The Last Word

Canadian Bars Are Like Automobile Factory Cafeterias

By Ted Stone

When I first came to Canada I used to tell people that I came for the beer. The statement was less in jest than a lot of folks knew.

I liked Canadian beer so much that I was here almost a week before I noticed what miserable places Canadians had to drink it in.

Back in the little town where I grew up people used to say that there was no such thing as a bad beer. Then they would wink and tell you that some beers were just better than others.

Until I came to Canada I used to think that there was no such thing as a bad beer. Now I know better. Canada has made that clear. What I would like to know now is why Canadians put up with it.

Even a casual observer can tell you that the sterility of Canada's drinking places has little to do with any indiginous conservatism in Canadian drinking habits. Although I am sure there are races of people on this earth that can drink more than Canadians, I've yet to find anybody that can get drunker.

Even so, there seems to be an obsession on the part of our lawmakers to confine us to taverns that look more like cafeterias in large automobile factories than places for relaxation.

I know why there was no "wild west" in Canada. It had nothing to do with the law enforcement activities of the mounties. It was our saloon laws. Can you imagine Doc Holiday or Billy the Kid walking into any of the auditoriums that pass here for taverns and saying to any Canadian desperado: "There's not enough room in this here bar for the both of us." The thought is too absurd to contemplate.

In other parts of the world bars provide an environment for conviviality, comradship, dancing, and singing.

In Canada, the bars are large, impersonal, ridgid – in behavior and atmosphere – and commercial.

I've never met anyone that's in favor of our saloons remaining the way they are. Yet, when I ask why they're this way I always get the same apologetic: "The laws are changing. It just takes time."

Well, maybe the laws are changing, but the bars appear to be staying the same.

Not being able to get a reason for the horrid condition of our drinking establishments out of anyone else I've come up with three possible causes myself. They are as follows:

1) The temporary takeover of lawmaking in the earlier part of this century by bible-thumping religious fanatics, pious moralists, and the women's Christian Temperance Union (an admitted abolitionist group) has not really ended. Somewhere in the back closets of government these groups still hold a stranglehold on the affairs of the people. (This theory I of the people. (This theory I discount because the groups involved have had a long-standing aversion to closets.)

/ 2) Since Quebec seems to be the only place in the country with anything near sensible liquor laws, perhaps English Canada's refusal to part with their disgusting saloon laws is yet another example of Anglo bigotry. Maybe the lawmakers are afraid to change the laws and thereby leave themselves open to another charge of accommodating the French. (This theory I discount as being too sophisticated for the average drunk, or politician.)

3) The hotels wield such power over our lawmakers that no change in the laws is possible. The hotels prosper under the monopolistic hold they now enjoy, and their lobbyists are out to keep things as they are. It's another case of "money rules". (This is the category that I find most acceptable)

But whatever theory sounds most plausible to you, it is still obvious that the present laws are an outrage to the sensibilities of any serious drinker.

Sometimes I like to dream, and I dream of drinking Canadian beer in a small, neighbourhood pub, filled with people who know each other. Lots of us are standing at the bar, the bartender has just set up a round for the house. We're all singing "For He's A Jolly Good Fellow." Nobody's worrying about finishing one drink so the Liquor Control Board will let him have another. It's Sunday, and past 2 a.m. And there's no little white ring around the top of my glass. In fact, I have no glass. I'm drinking beer out of a pitcher.

Then I wake up and realize I must have been in Yonkers, New York, or Kalkaska, Michigan, or maybe somewhere in Europe. Certainly not in Canada.

HERE'S WHAT THE EXPERTS HAVE TO SAY :

PHASE LINEAR 700B STEREO AMPLIFIER

"... the lowest distortion in spite of its enormous power capability, was on the Phase-Linear 700 ..."
HIRSCH-HOUCK LABS in STEREO REVIEW

"Hum and noise figures were also well below anything we have encountered before."
C. G. McPROUD in AUDIO

"... in terms of sheer power it is the most impressive we have tested."
HIGH FIDELITY

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"We were utterly flabbergasted when we discovered in our early A-B comparisons that the amplifier which sounded dramatically cleaner and more revealing turned out to be, when we removed our blindfold status, the Phase 400 ... In over 100 blindfold A-B comparisons with five other amplifiers at a time, the two Phase 400's kept coming back to the surface ... No other amplifier ... ever even tied the Phase 400 for naturalness, clarity and lack of distortion."
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"Harmonic distortion proved to be almost unmeasurable on this amplifier."
STEREO & HI-FI TIMES

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"... a combination of noise reduction and dynamic-range-expansion circuits whose sophistication far surpasses anything previously available on the audio consumer level ... even without the assistance of its special noise reducing systems, it would rank as one of the quietest units we have ever encountered ... makes any program played through it sound better than through any other preamplifier we have ever used ... a most impressive technical achievement."
HIRSCH-HOUCK LABS in STEREO REVIEW

PHASE LINEAR 2000 STEREO PREAMPLIFIER

"Super in the listening as it is smooth in the handling ... The extra flexibility in the tone controls delivers worthwhile options. We find the ambience recovery feature a decided plus."
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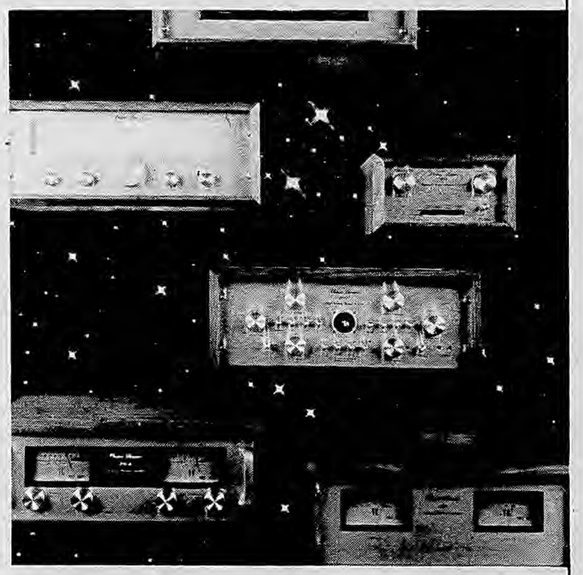
PHASE LINEAR 1000

"... for any already top-quality music system, we doubt a $350 expenditure in any other component could match the audible improvement made possible by the Phase Linear 1000."
HIRSCH-HOUCK LABS in STEREO REVIEW

"In theory, the circuit (Auto Correlator) can make the distinction and reduce the level of the noise component while reproducing the signal component unaltered. In practise, its ability to do so is far from absolute, yet audibly greater (to my ears) from that of any other noise-remover on the market."
ROBERT LONG in HIGH FIDELITY

Phase-Linear starts where state-of-the-art leaves off



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Projector

Red River Community College Student Newspaper

December 7, 1976 Volume VI Number VII

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Red River Community College

Alerted Canadians Alliance

Bilingualism Gets Nixed

by Rick Johnson

Are you against bilingualism? Would you like to do something about it? If so perhaps the Alerted Canadians Alliance is the organization you've been waiting for.

W.F. Green of Winnipeg, retired Executive Director of the Manitoba Historical Society is the chief organizer of the anti-bilingualism group which boasts membership in every province except New Brunswick.

The avowed purpose of the ACA is to solicit written support through memberships for a formal protest of bilingualism being "forced" upon Canadians. Their hope is that when a majority of Canadians have signified opposition to the "plot" through joining the ACA then perhaps the politicians will do something about it and the country will be saved.

Wilson estimates 80% of the Canadian public was never consulted about the Official Languages Act in the first place and is still quite opposed to bilingualism.

The ACA favors a strong stand against Quebec. Wilson says "appeasement seldom if ever works."

The ACA operates strickly on the membership fees it receives. Fees are whatever supporters wish to contribute. "We're in the black so far," Wilson said. But the ACA has not been without its problems getting started.

In the beginning some of their original publications were objected to by Winnipeg citizens who claimed it was pretty close to being hate literature. Some of the material, for example, referred to all Francophones as racists. One such item entitled "A-C-A" Alerted Canadians Alliance "A-C-A", with the sub-heading "Preservation of Democratic Precepts" stated, in part:

"In recent years a minority group of fanatical racists eventually gaining control of vital institutions so the economy can be manipulated for the benefit of a small self-proclaimed elite."

Another publication entitled "Democracy or Domination" stated:

"Unlike storm clouds, bilingualism will not eventually blow away. In those unfortunate countries where French is one of the official languages, the rabid supporters create turmoil through ceaseless striving to dominate. They use any means considered necessary and never let up. France plans to fine advertisers using English words."

The following was one of eight questions on a questionnaire accompanying the material sent to River Heights homes.

"In the event Quebec withdraws from Canada, I favor severance of all political ties and financial payments, plus banning entry to any other province of known or avowed Francophones for any period of residence or visit."

All of the offending material was brought to the attention of Howard Paulley, Manitoba Attorney-General, by R. Teffaine, a St. Boniface lawyer, for study and possible legal action. The Attorney General's office declined to make any official comment at this time.

When the material was first objected to the ACA's president resigned and the material was withdrawn and redone immediately.

Teffaine believes there may have been enough self incriminating material to indicate a good case for prosecution of the ACA under the hate literature section of the criminal code. "This kind of stuff leads inevitably to violence. A line has to be drawn somewhere," he said.

Meanwhile, Wilson said he wouldn't doubt that Teffaine's orders came from the farther east than St. Boniface.

"Bilingualism is a plot," he said, "a guise to put French people in high ranking positions." He claimed that the reason most of the 900 papers who received a statement from the ACA when it formed last August didn't print it because of "an unofficial ban on anything that was anti-bilingualism."

Eye On Council

Publications Director Gets Job Restraint

by Greg Cox

Publications Director Jim MacDonald has been restricted in his day to day dealings with the Projector and CMOR campus radio.

The restriction was part of a motion passed at a recent student council meeting. The motion also required Jim not to interfere with the jobs and duties of employees of the Students' Association.

The motion came about after numerous complaints were received from CMOR and Projector staff. They felt MacDonald was over-stepping the bounds of his office.

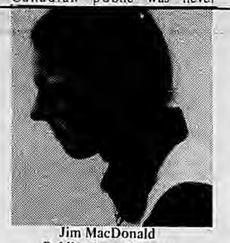
"It seems to me that Jim has simply been a pain in the ass", suggested Sean Stacey, ABE constituency rep. He added "if MacDonald stopped being a pain in the ass there would be no problems."

SA president Sam Richards felt a well defined motion would better rectify the problem than would a suggestion such as Stacey's. The motion also states that if MacDonald does not abide by the restraints, more serious disciplinary action will follow.

When a Projector reporter approached the executive after the meeting to do a story on the job restraint, attempts were made to keep the issue out of print.

MacDonald said he had no comments concerning the motion. Sam Richards felt it would be better not to print a story about the restraints because of the Projector's direct involvement in the situation. Sam felt the Projector would lack objectivity. Other executive members thought any news coverage of the issue would be antagonistic.

Other motions passed at the council meeting included a new employee for the student association. A bookkeeper-clerk shall be hired for the Crazy Ox at a starting salary of $600-639. a month.



Jim MacDonald
Publications Director

Presently the SA has one bookkeeper handling student association and the Crazy Ox work. It was decided her workload was too much for one person.

The council loosened what some people thought to be a tight money belt.

The decided to put out an extra $250 to send a second delegate to the National Canadian University Press Conference in Vancouver after Christmas. The delegates will be an incoming and outgoing editor of the Projector. The Projector is presently reviewing candidates for the position of editor for next year.

Council also put out $200 to help finance Aircraft Maintenance students who planned to go to Minneapolis to tour an aircraft maintenance plant. The students had previously approached the college administration for funding with no success.

The yearbook was allotted $420 to purchase gold foil lettering for it's cover. This year the RRCC yearbook will be sold to students for a small fee. The foil lettering apparently makes it more attractive to increase sales.

The already small student council was made even smaller with the removal of Electronic Technology rep, Dan James. He was dropped from council rosters for not attending student council meetings.

Before After

The instructor was apparently pleased with the haircut he received from Barbering student Vince Cardillo. Haircutting service is available for a nominal fee at the barber shop next door to the Projector office.

Gentlemen, Start Your Engines

Cars become vulnerable to winter. Especially if the car has been sitting in an RRCC parking lot all day.

If one day your car doesn't start simply put up the hood, jump up and down and wait for the all new RRCC generator starting service. From 3:50 to 4:30 p.m. daily this service will be available at the college for $2.00 a shot.

If you need the service before the mentioned time, contact the Students' Association office.

The Manitoba Academy of Chinese Studies is sponsoring a Food-O-Rama to raise funds for the down payment of a school where Chinese classes will be conducted. There are 47 prizes to be won, 21 prizes of $40 in food value, and 26 prizes of $20. Each ticket is worth one dollar in food value when you order Chinese food at any of the 34 participating restaurants. Tickets are only one dollar, to get yours contact any Chinese student at the college. Participating restaurants are listed on the ticket. Remember – you don't loose even if you don't win.

ECKANKAR

The path of total awareness. The mystery of our survival after death has always intrigued individuals throughout the ages. Eckankar's ancient teachings can show you how to experience life itself. By going beyond meditation, pyschic phenomena, the occult and many of your daily problems. You are invited to our open introductory talk and film at RRCC, December 9, 1976 Room F311 at 12 noon. Admission free.

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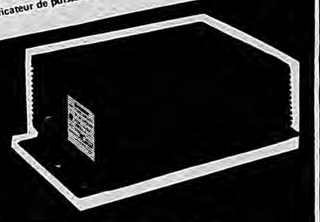
Power amplifier for car stereo
Amplificateur de puissance pour stereo-auto



AD-204
A special power amplifier designed to get more music, more listening excitement from any car stereo or radio. Compact in size and ready for easy connection.
Power output: 40 watts (max.) **Total harmonic distortion:** 0.2% **Signal-to-noise ratio:** More than 70dB **Load impedance:** 4 ohms (2–8-ohms allowable) **Power source:** DC 13.8V (11–16V allowable) **Dimensions:** 5-7/8(W) x 2-7/8(H) x 8-5/8(D) in. **Weight:** 3 lb. 8 oz.

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CUSO

Tradesmen Engineers Technicians Technologists

Needed overseas to share their expertise with the developing countries of Africa, Asia, Latin America, the Caribbean, and the South Pacific. Some of those countries have requested the following trained personnel to work at or teach their skills:

Mechanics (auto, heavy-duty) – refrigeration & air conditioning – Carpenters – Electricians – Block layers – Technicians – Land surveyors – Engineers (civil, electrical, industrial, mechanical, chemical) – Technologists – Urban Planners – Architects.

Qualifications: Diplomas, degrees, certificates, or journeyman's papers. Some jobs also require two or more years experience. Some do not. If you're required to instruct in your skill rather than work at it, teaching or training experience would be an asset, but it's not necessary.

Conditions: Two year contracts. Transportation costs paid. Medical, dental and life insurance provided. Couples may be accepted if suitable positions can be found for both. Families with school age children can sometimes be accepted, too. Orientation and Training where needed.

Salary: Approximately what local personnel overseas would receive.

INFORMATION SESSION

To Be Held
at Red River
Community College

December 7, 1976
from 7-10 p.m.

in the
Orange Lecture Theatre

What's Going On

Jampot

Wednesday, December 8	12:00 noon	Paul Hann White Lecture Theatre
Wednesday, December 15	11:00 - 1:00	Student Jam Session White Lecture Theatre

Wood 'n Hanna

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10th, 1976 8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

SOUTH GYM – ADMISSION: $3.00

Tickets available at the SA Office and the Information Booth

ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE MEETING
DECEMBER 9th – 4:00 P.M. – S.A. OFFICE

Please be advised that a meeting of the Students' Association Student Council will be held on December 14, 1976 at 4:00 p.m. in Room D-105.

Exams and Christmas

He's not heavy... He's my brother...

The Big Brother Association of Winnipeg

1109 Henderson Highway Phone 667-0094

Frustration Forum

by Tom Lewicki

When I put out a call for feedback from the Projector readership last issue, I didn't actually expect to get anything. In fact I thought I'd be setting myself up for a follow-up column. A denouncement of the readership, a blast against apathy, or something rip-snorting like that. But strangely enough a letter came in addressed to FF. A well-written and intelligent letter too. (when deep down I was hoping for something obscene). So by living up to the last week's promise to print "your thoughts on the Projector", I've got a ready-made column.

Dear Tom:

The Projector this year is the best yet. People who say the paper is shitty portray yet another example of our apathetic society which is quick to criticize without displaying any form of logical thought. I'm into to criticize without displaying any form of logical thought. I'm into my fourth year of working on this campus and I have seen many an issue that was "full of shit". But this year . . . there are so many interesting topics to read about and there's certainly something for everyone. Personally, I favour Frustration Forum, Travels with Andy, and the reports on what's happening on campus. The report on the women's conference, last issue, was an exceptionally fine piece of work. Being a supporter of the feminist philosophy, I am pleased with the coverage given to this topic in the issue, but what prompted it? Featuring articles such as these regularly would serve to enlighten the student population (especially female) to the point where they might become aroused sufficiently to reconsider their status in society. This would certainly be for the betterment of everyone. I could ramble on for pages but I won't bore you. The paper is great and keep it up.

– Janice Hawkins
Hearing Impaired Student

(Editor's note: Janice Hawkins we love you!)

Thanks for the letter Janice, you've banished forever my fears that no-one appreciates the Projector.

* * *

Well, I've printed the letter and there's still space left; so much for my 'ready-made column' idea. But stay tuned, I'm not just space filling.

I went down-town the other day to pick up a record. I hadn't bought one for quite a while, being a destitute student, but I saved my pennies. It cost $6.90 (plus 35c tax) which shocked me for a minute, being out of the record buying habit and all. But then I thought: there's a bit of a plastic problem in the States; it comes from oil, which makes it expensive and a little hard to get, therefore the high prices. So, calmed in mind, I went home to listen and enjoy.

Then yesterday I payed a visit to the school radio station, CMOR, and spotted what I thought was a new LP on Manager Mark's desk. A free, promotional copy of 'Heart – Dreamboat Annie' sent from Mushroom Records Inc., L.A., California. As I looked over I noticed that it was a one song recording, stereo on one side and mono on the other. *One song* on a long play recording's worth of plastic.

What a colossal waste! These promotional copies are sent to just about every radio station in North America, thousands of them. And Mushroom's not the only company to do this. What's wrong with the old small format promo copies, in 45 RPM with a big hole in the middle of the disk?

Not only is it a criminal waste of a non-renewable resource to do this, but it's no wonder we're paying constantly rising prices for LPs. The record companies spend a fortune on a useless promotional gimmick like this, (or whatever it is they're trying to prove) and then happily pass on the costs to us. What a bunch of rip-off artists.

Before I go I must give a few consoling words to those of you (those of us, I should say) who are caught up in the trimester squeeze. That is: trying madly to catch up on five months work packed into three, before end of term catches up to us. Take heart, Christmas holidays are on their way! Presents, sleeping till noon and eggnog with rum in it. Think positive.

THE CRAZY OX

Your Campus Variety Store

Framed Posters $21.99
30" x 21"
Wide Selection Available

Variety of smaller posters and pictures at reduced rates (framed)

Disco Kid Shouts Nitty Gritty

by Stephany Cholakis

A.B.E. news breakers – we're hosting a Christmas social December 10th, at the Plumbers and Steamfitters Hall, 34 Higgins Avenue. Also mark December 16th on your calendar, it's the big day of the OXFAM Bizzarre. There are prizes to be raffled off – a Texas mickey, ten LP's of your choice from the Crazy Ox, games, plants and planters. Tickets are twenty-five cents each, or five for a dollar. The bizzare will be held right here at RRCC in the Tower Lounge from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Don't miss it.

Congratulations to new hard working treasurer, Valerie Phillips, and to Bob Hogue who's finally getting A.B.E. students involved in active sports. Also, a special congratulations to Jim Thorsteinson and Les Cox who are conducting AA meetings every Tuesday in Building D. This new councilling service is held in room 103 at 11:45 and is open to all students.

The rest of my column is devoted to a little interview I set up with the A.B.E. students to see what's on their minds.

My first question was what incentive does A.B.E. offer to its students? Students in room 309 felt the greatest incentive was the prerequisite for entrance into other college courses.

I asked Marilyn Hupe 'why community colleges were built, and if A.B.E. had a right to be here?' Marilyn felt community colleges were designed for all people.

"A lot of us didn't have a chance to finish high school, and the college is here to accommodate our needs, too."

'Why on earth are you here, I asked Connie Hendricks?'

"I'm a proud A.B.E. student, and if you feel I'm taking something away from you then sit on it buddy . . . I've got every right to be here regardless of what you have to say."

Bill Hansen extends his congratulations to Bob Hague who organized intramural winter sports competitions. I asked him 'whether there was enough physical participation in the A.B.E. course,' and he said our team could beat the Rebels – "And that's a challenge."

'Is it really worth it to be a member of the SA? Have they pleased you in the past?' Chuck Dyck feels they haven't done a thing directly benefiting A.B.E., "but maybe someday we'll be glad we joined."

Another answered that we were a bunch of fools to join the SA and he couldn't see giving them our money, when we couldn't see where it was going.

"Who's running this school?" he asked, "It's sure not the SA, or the government . . . if you ask me the Mafia's behind our school system."

A.B.E. students are proud of their course, here's Betty Hawranik's comment – "Rules are made to be broken and it's about time A.B.E. put their foot forward and plays their own tune." "Let's hear it for A.B.E.

Dwight Trudeau is behind this statement all the way.

"As long as I'm here I'm going to participate in as many active sports as I can. I'm a real A.B.E. booster, it's about time we helped ourselves into a better environment."

I hope the rest of you students have a new outlook towards A.B.E. students, and thanks for taking time out to read my column. Many thanks to A.B.E. students and teachers who helped me put out this article.

Coming next issue – the trainee section speaks out on A.B.E.

Love ya, The Disco Kid

P.S. My apologies to Sean Stacey, A.B.E., rep, who's name was mispelled last issue. . . .

Mailbox

Dear Editor,

The policy on refunds through the Bookstore is "No refunds without cash register receipt (signs are posted).

However, in the case you mention in your article the publisher overcharged us and policy and procedure was waived. This information was passed on to the Instructor and many students who had lost their receipt were allowed a refund. However the students had to bring the text with them to the Bookstore and sign a form for a refund. No student can pick up a refund for another student.

Anyone wishing to see the invoice or the apology from the publishing company may do so by coming to the Bookstore. We try to keep the student's interests in mind when making all purchases.

Sylvia Anderson
Manageress, Bookstore

Ed: It's good you keep the student's interest in mind when purchasing books. Too bad the LRC can't say the same.

Dear Editor:

I have got a complaint on this week's newspaper – the article on page nine saying "women still property of man!" The one part in that article really burns me up. Definition of rape stating that "a male person having forced sexual intercourse with a woman who is not his wife." What's this wife bit? She is still a person, and just because they are married doesn't mean he can force sexual intercourse on her. What gives him the right? That's what I'd like to know. I think we need a new law.

I know you didn't write this article, but your the one that printed it.

Yours truly,
Karen Harvie, ABE

No, we edited it. A girl named Angie typeset it, and UMSU Printers printed it. Is that clear?

Projector:

So what's the big deal about staff tables in the cafeteria!

Late last month (Nov. 29, 1976) a friend and myself went to lunch at the cafeteria and all the tables were filled so we sat down at the "reserved for staff" table. There was plenty of room – I'm sure we weren't depriving a teacher of his/her lunch.

All during our meal we were the topic of discussion at two separate tables. The glances were hostile and the head shaking obviously directed at us with digust. Finally we got up to leave and one of the staff came over and asked us whether we had read the sign "reserved for staff".

My friend and I are both staff persons, although we were dressed in bluejeans (that may have thrown them for a loop), but why should there be segregated tables? Perhaps we should have tables marked "white, black, with bluejeans, without bluejeans, etc." I informed the gentleman, that "yes we had read the sign and yes we were staff", but regret that I didn't add "you TURKEY" at the end of my statement.

Gail Bell
FOCUS Program

EDITORIAL

by Brian Mitchell

This college should have control of it's autonomy. Departments in the college should decide how monies are spent, and that's autonomy.

The Department of Colleges and Universities Affairs directly controls all monies spent on this campus. The budget and administrative controls on campus fall under the auspices of one Les Talbot, RRCC Director.

'I'm just a civil servant, said Talbot, and Red River is a unit of government and must follow the rules and regulations set down by the Ministry of Education.

Under this system problems arise.

At the time, government wouldn't provide the funds and RRCC has none of its own. No Day Care resulted.

The government later provided funding for the project.

Talbot as Director, has and is doing a good job. The problem; he has to do what he is told.

A Board of Directors to govern RRCC would utilize people in the community and on campus. They could handle one lump sum of money turned over by government.

The Department's could divide the funds and use it at their discretion. Budgets would be prepared in advance to justify any monetary allocations. The point to be made here is, Departments wouldn't have to follow the proposed budget exactly. They could allow for special projects, or unexpected needs.

Government shouldn't be expected to give the money without some strings attached.

Canada Manpower, a federal concern, deserves a say in college affairs. Many of the courses offered are sponsored by Manpower. They are providing a valuable service. Manpower is also responsive to community needs.

The Department of Colleges and Universities Affairs could offer assistance in research and development of courses and administration. They have the resources and the experience. This would be in the form of input, not rule.

But, the Board of Directors could decentralize the system. A bottom up system offers the best community service.

Talbot said he would like to personally work under a board such as this.

SA president, Sam Richards would also like to see a Board of Directors for each of the three community colleges (RRCC, Assiniboine and Keewatin).

Richards suggested involving the community, students, faculty, government and college administration.

Richards suggested involving the community, students, faculty, government and college administrations.

The idea of a Board of Directors is not new. Two years back, a report from RRCC internal groups asked for autonomy.

The Minister told them "not at this time."

Prior to that report, Task Force to study Post Secondary Education began. They compiled a number of recommendations. The Task Force suggested Board of Directors for Community Colleges. They expressed concern however over University Boards experiencing grave problems in the day to day operation of the universities.

Although I wouldn't like to see these problems arising on this campus, a board could prove more valuable than a directorship.

Projector Classified

Dear $%+†*.
This makes the third time you have broken into my locker and have stolen my belongings. I commend you on your knowledge of locks. If, however, I ever catch you I assure you that it will be many years before you can use your fingers again to break into another lock. I have an idea who you are, so one morning soon you will find yourself quivering in a bath of your own blood.
Till we next meet, Locker No. 1036, (formally basket No. 100 old gym)

WANTED: Ride from Planet Road and Munro area, or is willing to start a carpool. Anyone wishing to join phone 668-0590.

Lost: Novus calculator mathematician. Reward offered. Phone Wyatt 832-6609.

Wanted: Ride from Ellice and Arlington avenue. Classes 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 775-0750.

Needed: Persons to join existing carpool from Fort Richmond. Arrive at school at 8:00 a.m. leave at 4:00 p.m. Phone Dwight at 269-4026 or Susan at 269-1625.

For sale: Singer sewing machine. Old cast iron black model, electric. Excellent condition. Phone 452-6213 after 5 p.m. Asking $45.

Car pool from St. Boniface. Classes 8 - 4 p.m. Anyone wishing a ride call Mike at 247-8651.

Help needed – Business Accountancy student needs tutor, preferably a second year Business Administration student with good marks. Call Earl at 339-7512 evenings after 7 p.m. Need help badly.

For Sale: In excellent condition 54 hard bound volumes of the work of famous poets and scientists. Also 13 volumes on the philosophy of the sciences. Call 586-6474.

Need a ride from the northend Redwood Avenue (close to Arlington) after 5 p.m. Phone 582-5833.

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Getting Yours

Compiled by Caroline Mordon
Photos by Malcolm Rawlings

This week we invited student comments on marijuana

Mark Silbermann, Cre. Comm. 2nd year

"Mary Jane" is without a doubt the work of the devil. It has it's roots in hell. There is scientific evidence that it produces waxy ears, bags under the eyes, and breasts on men. I have myself done extensive research on this via Reader's Digest magazine, and Mormon Church Bulletins. Of course, I also believe it should be legalized, like any other sane person.

Marth Phill, Meat Cutting, 1st year

I have for years been advocating the death penalty for possession of marijunana, or it's equally evil derivitive, hashish, long before it was fashionable to do so. I remember the time I found my younger brother smoking some of that stuff, or was it tobacco, but anyway, it was in the basement, and I had to nail his head to the coffee table, for his own good.

Rebel

Dope? Sure, I've been smoking the stuff for about 37 years. I've never noticed any harmful effects as far as myself goes, though there may be some truth to the rumour about excessive facial hair growth. Also, I am against legalization without any sort of government control – it should not only be made legal – it should be made manditory to everyone over six.

McDonald Nurse, Commercial Cooking

Legalize it. It does nothing harmful, and there's no evidence that it leads on to harder drugs. I've smoked for about eight years without anything happening to me.

Julie Janson, Secretarial Science, 2nd year

I don't use it, but legalizing it would be good for the people who do use it. Otherwise, I don't really care about the whole issue.

Tex Hudson, Child Care, 1st year

Marijuana? You're asking me about marijuana? I thought people stopped talking about the stuff around 1968, and had settled down to smoking it. Goodness gracious – why don't you Projector people start talking about something important, like the U.F.O. invasions or something.

Linda Lacelove, Welding

Legalize it? My god no. How would we all support ourselves through school, or trips to the Bahamas every winter if it was legalized? Every sane students reaction to this impending peril to our economic survival should stop nothing short of the drastic. I myself write weekly letters to the Reader's Digest Magazine, and the Mormon Church Bulletin in support of the existing laws affecting dope.

Clyde Table, Graphic Arts, 2nd year

Don't bother me, I'm busy. Anyway, why should I make a comment and stick my neck out? They're after me anyway, it'll only give them more clues. Legalizing it or not doesn't make any difference anyway when you consider the impending doom of the universe.

Travels With Andy

Getting Ready To Trip

by Andy Blicq

Planning your first trip, or any trip for that matter, is an exciting experience. Everyone has their own preconceptions as to what to take with them. But, for the serious traveller, a realistic approach is essential when deciding what to take and how to get there.

After deciding where to go it is important to do some research. Libraries and travel agencies are excellent sources of information. However, travel books go out of date in a hurry so make sure the books you are using for information are up to date. Travel agencies can be a great asset when it comes to finding out about air fares and the mechanics of travel. Most of the time any information they give you will be free, and the staff are very cooperative.

It is also wise to pay a visit to the consulates of countries you intend to visit. If there is no consulate in Winnipeg get an address to write to through a travel agency.

It is also wise to learn a few words of the language, enough so that you can make your wishes understood. But, most important of all, familiarize yourself with the customs of that country. An innocent blunder might offend someone and lead to an ugly situation. It is wise to know a little about the customs of the people and the laws of the land beforehand.

If you plan to go abroad, a passport is necessary. You can get one for $12 at the passport office in the Richardson Building. Most countries also require you to have vaccinations. For Latin American countries you will need at least two months to get all the shots, and it is a good idea to get them before you go. The most common are: Yellow fever, Tabt or typhoid para typhoid (painful), Typhus, Oral Polio, Small Pox, Bubonic Plague (very painful) Malaria and Cholera (extremely painful).

Too much emphasis cannot be given the need to get these shots. When returning to Mexico from Guatamala, those without vaccination booklets are administered shots in somewhat less than sanitary conditions. The Mexican nurses at the border, pull needles from an alcohol bath, innoculate the victim . . . then put the syringe back.

Once the groundwork is done for your trip preparations, the fun begins. Deciding what to take is difficult and most people take about three times what they need. The following list of essentials is the maximum amount of stuff you will want tale take with you. Any more and you will end up throwing or giving it away.

EQUIPMENT

Pack (no metal frame)
Light nylon sleeping bag and cover
Utility knife (e.g. Swedish army knife)
Toothbrush and hairbrush
Towel
One bar of soap
Toilet paper
One Pocket Book
Diary with addresses
Pen or pencil
Spool of thread and needle
Cigarette papers (highly prized in Latin America)
Matches
Neck pouch for passport

This seems to be rather a skimpy selection of what to take. However there are reasons for travelling light.

A small, light pack is the most important single piece of equipment to take. A large pack with a metal frame is IMPOSSIBLE to wrestle from a crowded bus. In third world countries, buses are very crowded and quite often there will be a professional packer who's job it is to cram people on to the bus.

You will also have to carry that pack where ever you go. In a tropical heat a fifty or sixty pound pack is not only uncomfortable to carry but dangerous.

Most people will want to take a tent and camping paraphinalia with them. Tenting equipment is best left at home. In most countries it is more comfortable and convenient to sleep in a hostel or inexpensive hotel. In Latin American countries, a hammock an mosquito net are all you need. They can be purchased when you get there for about fifteen dollars. Most hotels will let you hang your hammock somewhere for a small fee. In the tropics a hammock is an advantage because you are off the ground and away from the insects.

Cooking utensils other than a pocket knife are not worth taking. Restaurant food in most countries is very in expensive. Eating in restaurants is well worth the reduction in weight and bulk of cooking tools.

Stolen passports are worth a lot of money so it is wise to keep yours in a safe place. A homemade leather pouch the size of your passport is the best thing. This should go on a rawhide rope and hung around your neck. Even in your sleep nobody can steal it from you and it is a good place to keep your travellers checks.

CLOTHING

Nearly everyone takes too much clothing with them. Here is a list of the maximum number of items you should take.

Scarf (good in the hot sun)
3 socks
2 shirts
1 T-shirt
3 underwear
cut-offs (or shorts and something cool to swim in.)
1 pair of pants
jacket (waterproof)
your most comfortable walking shoes or boots

Clothes are almost universally cheaper in other countries so it is easier to buy something when you need it, than carrying it with you. You will end up bringing clothes you buy, home with you anyway.

Check ahead! It is best to know the route to your destination before you leave. Other travellers and travel agencies can be a help. In some Latin American countries train tickets go on sale a couple of hours in advance of the train's departure. The wicket closes until the next day. If possible try and get your tickets at least a couple of hours in advance.

Buses are pretty well the cheapest way to travel, anywhere in the world. In third world countries it is possible to travel thousands of miles for a couple of dollars on second class buses. However, if you can afford it, take the first class bus. Otherwise, you are likely to end up travelling with the pigs, cows, chickens and human beings. In the third world countries second class buses are the main form of transportation for everyone and everything.

Most travellers at some time or other experience the "Montezumas revenge". Drastic changes in diet invariably cause these problems, but there are a few safeguards to help save yourself from a bout.

The most important rule is: Do not drink the water! Many countries do not have the sophisticated sanitation facilities that we have in North America and their water can make you very ill. The best thing to do is stay clear of anything but bottled, purified water.

The alternatives are not so bad anyway. Any beer or wine is usually safe to drink as well as soft drinks (Coke is available anywhere in the world). Tea and coffee are usually safe if the water has been boiled.

Unfortunately, fresh vegetables are often washed in the local water so it is wise to steer clear of them as well. If you are travelling near the ocean seafood is your best bet. While inland you are better off to stick with what the natives eat. Fresh fruit is usually alright anywhere.

In the northern European countries both the food and the water are indigestible. If you are going to the Middle East or Africa, etc., it is best to check ahead to find out what the situation is.

The rule to follow when travelling is to be sensible. Careful preparation and research are the two most important factors in making your trip a success. Travelling is a way to learn about the world and the more prepared you are the better venture you are likely to have.

Entertainment

The Cinema

Two Minute Warning

by Dwight Dubowits

Two Minute Warning opens with a bright, sunny California morning; the very morning of the famed superbowl football championship.

Inside a small bedroom of a suburbian hotel, a young man opens the window, watches a couple of cyclists enjoying a morning ride, snaps together a high-powered rifle, and blows one of they cyclist's head off. A few seconds later, the man is on his way to the superbowl game, accompanied by said rifle.

Sounds like good stuff. As the ads say, 90,000 people, 33 exit gates, and one sniper. If anything is going to fill a theatre these days, that should do the trick. But the audience finds out, it's mostly a trick.

For even though the ingredients are all right, the whole effect of *Two Minute Warning* is all wrong. What appears to be a strongly violent, tension-filled action drama simply turns out to be an overdrawn, disaster flick formation, with very little happening between a good beginning and a bloody finish.

Charleton Heston plays, or rather, underplays a tough city cop faced with the problem of what to do with a man sitting up in an unpregnable tower overlooking the football field with a rifle at his side. Joined by the leader of a SWAT team (John Cassavetes), he spends most of the film watching the suspected sniper and fretting – all the way (to the dismay of the audience) until the final two minutes of the football game.

Until those final moments, very little happens, which accounts for the several little sub-plots taken up by the inevitable victims in the crowd of 90,000. You know the kind I mean; the arguing lovers, the desperate gambler, the young family; the silly little Hollywood problems that bore audiences to tears problems a lot of filmmakers seem to feel give scope to a drama of this type.

Nevertheless *Two Minute Warning* cannot be written off as a total failure, for too much money has been put into its production to allow that. The camera work is interesting, indeed, at times even spectacular. The cast has an entertaining staff of performers ranging from David Janssen, and Jack Klugman to Beau Bridges. And the action sequences, when they do arrive, are entertaining. All it takes to enjoy *Two Minute Warning* is an ability to lower your expectations. Instead of executing a blood curdling action spree, think of the whole thing as a two hour long *Hawaii Five-O* without Steve McGarret.

Cockney Cowboy Comes to College

by Corinne Taubner

On Wednesday, December 8, a completely self-taught twelve string guitar player will be here by the name of Paul Hann. Many agree he is one of the best stringers around and is continuing to improve.

Born in England but dissatisfied with his life there, Hann moved to Alberta in 1967 with an "absurdly naive dream" about becoming a tan-faced, check-shirted lumberjack in the north woods, all muscles and money. It wasn't quite like that.

Today, nine years later, he has become instead the "Cockney Cowboy" doing high-energy, hand-clapping country comedy along with the usual soft ballads of folk music. His many facial expressions and deliberate accents make his songs fun to watch.

He has two albums out and a number of singles with more releases coming. He's also a regular on the Canadian university and coffee house circuit, as well as having had over fifty appearances on Canadian television and a Juno award nomination.

When Hann started playing in the early sixties it was the middle of the folk boom. At first his music was just a hobby for the fun of it and the few extra bucks it brought playing the small Edmonton night clubs. He then started getting into more North American folk and country. One day he met a young man who was a lyricist and songwriter named Pete White.

Unlike Paul's "old school" English and British civil service experiences, Pete's background consisted of a small town upbringing in Slocan Valley in Southern British Columbia and a job as a working class miner. Though the two were completely opposite, they shared the same dissatisfactions, the same musical roots and the same growing interest in music as a future. Soon a friendship formed and a good combination of Hann, the singer, and White, the songwriter, emerged.

Let us listen then, on Wednesday to an entertaining "Picadilly Plowboy" with a bit of cockney thrown in for good measure and remember it's "just for fun."

"I'm a Cockney Cowboy, a Piccadilly Plowboy
Goin' to be a country star
Want a country band to lend a hand
To me trusty twelve-string guitar
I ain't bow-legged I'm knock-kneed
And me drawl's just a little bit Cockney'd
So high ho Silver to you, happy saddles too
With a cor blimey limey yippee yay, yippee yay
Cor blimey limey yippee yay!"

– from Cockney Cowboy, Music by Paul Hann, Lyrics by Pete White. Lands End Music BMIC

Next week December 15 there will be another student jam session. This is a chance for you to expose yourself or just to practice with others interested in the same thing you are. Don't be bashful as these sessions are very informal and usually initimate.

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GREY CUP BANTER

Not that anybody lost their house, car or wife on the outcome of last week's Grey Cup, but I bet quite a bundle was dropped on Gabriel's immaculate reception in the dying seconds . . . Since hindsight is always 20-20 I admit I didn't believe Ottawa was going to win but I was foolish enough to side with the Eastern Riders and came out ahead . . . But since gambling is the smut of the earth I donated all (well almost) winnings to charity.

RRCC CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

And not that she needs the reminder but it certainly would be nice if June Graham would continue with her kick to get students to donate to the Christmas Cheer Funds in the Free Press and Tribune . . . I remember when the money was received last year at the Free Press sports and how surprised then editor Maurice Smith was . . . Hopefully this year students can find a quarter or something to fork over . . . A quarter from each student would go one hell of a long way.

HEIDI'S BACK

Congratulations Heidi Schuman . . . You may not have won but you looked good in the process.

W.H.A. NOT MAKING IT

Don't know about you but a couple of weeks ago the NHL and WHA went head to head on television on a Saturday night . . . I made a point of not watching either but people have told me that the WHA sure looked sick . . . How long can the league last? . . . Not much longer it says here . . . When Bobby (Slapshot) Hull made his triumphant debut for this season last Sunday an underwhelming crowd of just over 8,800 turned up and only 7200 were there a couple of nights later . . . Maybe people are finally coming to their senses . . .

But it's also nothing to get into a sweat about . . . The Jets will continue to exist even after the league folds . . . But will they exist in Winnipeg . . . Now sweat.

BASKETBALL ON THE TUBE

For all those basketball fans suffering through the fall waiting for games on the tube, they have finally arrived . . . But unfortunately so have exams . . . So while two of America's top college teams battle it out on the TV, while you coast through a bowl of potato chips and case of beer, remember you're economics mark is suffering . . . Well, it's better than you suffering,. . .

DEFENDING PROJECTOR

No I don't have anything better to say . . . What do you expect when one is working under distress? . . . Now that I think about it the new Projector editors, taking over in February had better get better support than Brian Mitchell, Greg Cox, Dwight Dubowits and Murray Rauw got this year . . . Those three guys have had to search to find people to staff the paper and in the process have done the work of about 15 people . . . And while some of you may call this paper a piece of shit, you're wrong this is a damn fine paper . . . This column may be a piece of ——— (only one obscenity a paragraph) but it definitely isn't.

SEE YOU NEXT WEEK

If you think you've got problems with exams, nothing can match the problem I'm confronting . . . I've got to come up with another column in a week's time . . . Oh, no . . .

Luckily this week's junk is shorter than usual . . . So this is it . . . But in closing, caught Wednesday last Thursday (it was an off day for the group) in the south gym and despite knowing little about the group, found them quite entertaining . . .

Three more issues to go before I call it quits . . . Fine, but still no secretary . . . Tell you what Murray I take back my demands for a blonde . . . A brunette, redhead or anything will do . . . C'est finis.

Phys-Ed Dept. Offers Credit Courses

The trimester system has provided students at RRCC with the opportunity to begin physical education credit classes at three different times during the year. The system has also allowed the department to provide a more and varied type of program where beginning and advanced classes can be taught in the same year.

For example, beginning badminton has been taught during the fall term. Students who wish, may now take advanced classes in the winter term.

Beginner classes will also start in golf and tennis in the winter term with advanced classes to be offered in the spring term.

Roy Pollock, Physical Education Department Head, said "that many students in the areas of Business Administration, Child Care, Teacher Education and Secretarial Science are unaware that they can take physical education for credit." Pollock added that every student should be able to find an activity suited to their needs and skills.

During the fall term one class of Business Administration students decided to take volleyball as a group. Pollock said, "it has been a most enjoyable class for both students and instructors." He suggested that other student groups plan similar activities.

The physical education department is also sponsoring a learn-to-swim program starting with the winter term. The program is open to any staff member or student.

Lessons will be conducted Mondays from five to six o'clock at Sherbrooke Pool.

A $5.00 registration fee is required for the swimming program. Persons interested should register in the north gym as soon as possible.

Tennis, golf, badminton, fitness, gymnastics, trampolining will be taught January thru March. If interested in any of these activities, register with Pollock or Jack Kaplan in the north gym before Christmas. Registrations will be accepted until January 7, 1977 but Pollock urged participants to register early. "It would help us get our time-tables set up," he said.

Entries into the advanced courses will be limited because of the in-depth emphasis to be out on instruction. In courses where there is an over-registration students who registered first will receive priority.

Pollock announced the school outdoor skating rink is ready for use and recreational skating times are available. Students should check north gym equipment counter for times.

Intramural weightlifting, gymnastics trampolining and jogging are also available during lunch hours. Physical education staff members are available to provide more information on these activities.

Pollock said any students with suggestions on new phys-ed activities that could be offered in the intramural, physical education or athletic areas should contact him. He said he would try to accommodate any suggestions. "Unless we're told, it is difficult to decide where we can add to existing programs."

Athletes Support Matty and Hal

A venture is being conducted in the north gym to raise $500 for the Spirit of Christmas and the Sportsman's Corner.

The two charities are sponsored every Christmas by the sport departments of the Trib and Free Press. The money raised will buy food hampers to make needy families more merry over the festival season.

June Graham is tapping the creativity of intramural team captains for ideas on how to raise funds. Last year the phys. ed. department raised over $300 for the hampers.

Any donations or fund raising ideas should be directed towards June Graham. She's in the north gym.

In Basketball

Rebels Closer; But Lose Pair

The Rebel men's basketball team dropped a close 55 - 51 contest to the first place St. Vital Mustangs in a Manitoba Junior Basketball League game played at RRCC December 1. The loss dropped the Rebels into last place in the five team league.

The Rebel's held a 25-24 lead at half time but ex-Rebel Craig Hornby scored 10 points in the last half to lead St. Vital to their victory. Hornby scored 14 points high for either club.

Frank Stewart and Jeff Syvret each scored 10 points for RRCC.

On November 24 the Rebels were downed 86 - 76 by the University of Winnipeg Jr. Wesmen despite a 24 point night by Rebel guard Joe Di Curzio. Roger Twerdun had 22 points in the losing effort.

The Rebel's are now 0 - 4 in the league but the improvement shown in the last two outings gives the squad reason for optimism that they can enter the win column tomorrow night when they take on Winnipeg South. The game will be played in the north gym. Starting time is 7:00 p.m.

STAT LEADERS
(after four games)

Roger Twerdun	45
Joe Di Curzio	41
Brian Whitney	30
Jeff Syvret	28

Joe Di Curzio . . .
24 points vs U of W

Roger Twerdun
Scoring Leader

Staff Box

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