What do:
Marching bands
Belly dancers
Indian war parties
Singing telegrams
and French maids
have in common?

by Penni Mitchell

Why not have your own private party on board a Boeing 747? Impossible? Hardly. How about getting a marching band, or the Keystone Cops to raid your party?...Give a sick friend a french maid to cater to his-her whims while they're laid-up.

If you can dream it up, Scheme-A-Dream can set it up. The Winnipeg-based company co-ordinates crazy pranks and caters to wild and whimsical stunts. Dreams come true from $19.99 and the sky's the limit.

Two graduates from Red River's Business Administration course, (1979), Brian Baker and Dean Bye, brought a seminar project to life, after winning top awards in class, and called it "Scheme-A-Dream." Although Bye and Baker were the two from the group-project who put Schmeme-A-Dream down to serious business, everyone from the original group of 25 was enthusiastic.

"Once we got into a *real life* situation, "Baker explains, "it was just phenomenal. Winnipeg is traditionally such a conservative city that we were surprised with how well it went over."

The most obvious question to ask of a service that provides the farthest-out in far-out and the most unbelieveable in unbelievable, is: Where do you find people to do all these crazy stunts? Says Baker proudly, "we have contacts everywhere. There is about 150 people doing stunts for us right now.

Surprisingly, they aren't all "Red-River-Beer-Bash crasher" types either.

"We have people in their 50's and 60's helping us out who just want a good time every now and then."

The talent behind Scheme-A-Dream is paid $5 per stunt to be crazy, and if they work all day, they receive a special rate.

May of their stuntpeople have full-time jobs. They provide services occasionally to have a good time. Although Scheme-A-Dream uses classified ads to round up its talent, they also have people coming in off the street, offering their specialty services.

The gorilla gag is one of their most popular. They will arrange for a gorilla to greet a client's friend on their birthday with flowers, carrying a sign, or perhaps singing a song. Bye and Baker, creators of the stunts, encourage clients to have the gorilla make appearances in public places. "The more people around, the better." In public, the stunts are usually well-received, as Baker says, "They go over really big in restaurants."

Belly dancers used to be popular, but the demand has faded out. The belly-dancing services for Scheme-A-Dream are provided through Elvira's of Winnipeg and her students.

They'll arrange to meet a friend for you at the airport if you want, too. A gorilla accompanied by a receiving party or even a marching band, will greet a friend or relative after a long and tiring business trip.

Right now, Scheme-A-Dream is working on a Valentine's Day Special. They're promoting visits from cupid to a loved one for $19.99. And if you don't think that a man dressed in a white diaper and red tights wearing wings is funny, wait until you see the promo-cupid dashing down Portage Avenue advertising the St. Vital's Valentine's Day Special--------

---wearing nothing but the scanty cupid attire. "you should see them when they see Cupid handing out promotional brochures. People are just amazed."

On Valentine's Day Baker estimates a cupid willl have ten calls to make. For five to ten cupids, that's alot of house calls.

We've sent Cupid to weddings too, usually on request from the bride. Cupid brought these two together so they're not really married until Cupid makes an appearance." This is the same cupid who wears red tights a diaper and carried a bow and arrow.

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But is there anything a company who caters to dreams won't do?

"We don't do strippers. We get alot of calls from people who want strippers at a private party. We'll just refer them to someone else."

"Once someone asked for a baby elephant. There wasn't one in Winnipeg, but we could have got one from Montreal. The client wasn't willing to pay to have the elephant shipped from Montreal so we couldn't do the stunt."

Scheme-A-Dream is a two-person office, which presently handles everything from ordering paper-clips and writing songs for stunts to marketing and advertising techniques. "I dressed up as a can-can girl once" Baker recalls and catered to a man. It's crazy."

'The Business Administration course I took was one of the best I'd ever taken. I'm always looking back in my books. And the course we all hated, Report Writing, turned out to be one of the most valuable.'

And Scheme-A-Dream is growing. Because of its success in Winnipeg, Baker and Bye have recently decided to expand. They have hired a new man, Keith Rogerson to learn management procedures in Winnipeg, which will leave Baker and Bye free to travel to Edmonton and Calgary to set up offices there.

Scheme-A-Dream's expansion includes a larger office, located on Donald Street. Since they presently rent office space in Malabar's premises, they will have to forfeit the convenience of having their costume rentals right next door. But the new office will have a reception area, a receptionist to handle smaller stunts such as gorillas and singing telegrams, leaving the Executive free to concentrate on larger stunts and promotional details.

Moving out of their 18 feet by 24 feet office (est.) may also see Keith Rogerson working in the office as well as performing stunts in the afternoon, when it's awkward to get hold of someone at short notice.

"We're thinking of franchising right now. Our name isn't that well known yet, so we're selling a concept, not a name."

Dean Bye was recently in Calgary.

Baker predicts that the company will hire a manager for Edmonton. Setting up an office and training a manager would involve either Baker or Bye moving for six months to a year.

Fortunately, there is nothing quite like Scheme-A-Dream out west. Edmonton provides no services comparable, but Calgary has two. One company caters strictly to the elite while the other caters strictly in food. There's alot of ground in between that leaves the market wide open for Scheme-A-Dream.

"We will provide catering services too," Baker says, "but our speciality is crazy stunts."

Since Malabar's is the only costume rental in Winnipeg and the largest in Canada, Scheme-A-Dream rents costumes for their stunts directly with Malabars. And they will continue to be Scheme-A-Dream's costume source, although they have no contract with the costume rental.

Before expanding to Vancouver or out East, they are going to wait and see how the operation will work as a three-office situation.

"One of the problems we will have though," cites Baker "is that in other Canadian centres there aren't outlets the size of Winnipeg's to rent costumes from." That leaves branches of Scheme-A-Dream unable to boast the large selection of services that Winnipeg does.

But Baker doesn't see the problem as one that will shut down operations.

"With enough notice, costumes can be flown out of Winnipeg" to satisfy someone's comical whim in Edmonton. "If it's a last minute stunt, though, we'd just have to offer them something else."

Scheme-A-Dream dressed a cupid and sent him over to support Joe Clark when he addressed a luncheon at the Fort Rouge Legion Centre. Cupid was wearing a sign that read "Cupid's shooting for you, Joe."

On the average, Scheme-A-Dream puts together three or four stunts per day. They also make public appearances for promotional gimmicks at political rallys. They sent Santa Claus to see Trudeau at Christmas when he was in town with a present from a client. The only problem Baker cited in these situations is that the political figures' agents won't let a stuntperson near them.

In promoting Scheme-A-Dream itself, the company relies on promotional gimmicks such as making appearances at public rallies and having a half-dressed Cupid parade down Portage Avenue carrying Scheme-A-Dream promo's. They also incorporate radio advertisements into their company promotion and buy space in T.V. Guide. Baker says they're also planning on advertising in a new Winnipeg publication called "The Downtowner."

The "dream-weavers" may even be providing advertising services of their own soon, says Brian Baker. A new medium for advertisers in Winnipeg, the hot-air balloon, will soon be available if things go as planned. If the owner of the balloon leases his services out of Scheme-A-Dream, he will be providing banner advertising (on a 12 by 40 foot banner) for $500. But there's more to this birds eye view of the city than meets the eye. Besides advertising, Scheme-A-Dream will book tours of Winnipeg from the balloon for $50. For an additional $25, pasengers can go first class with a 'champagne flight. Baker eagerly adds, "I might even take that one myself."

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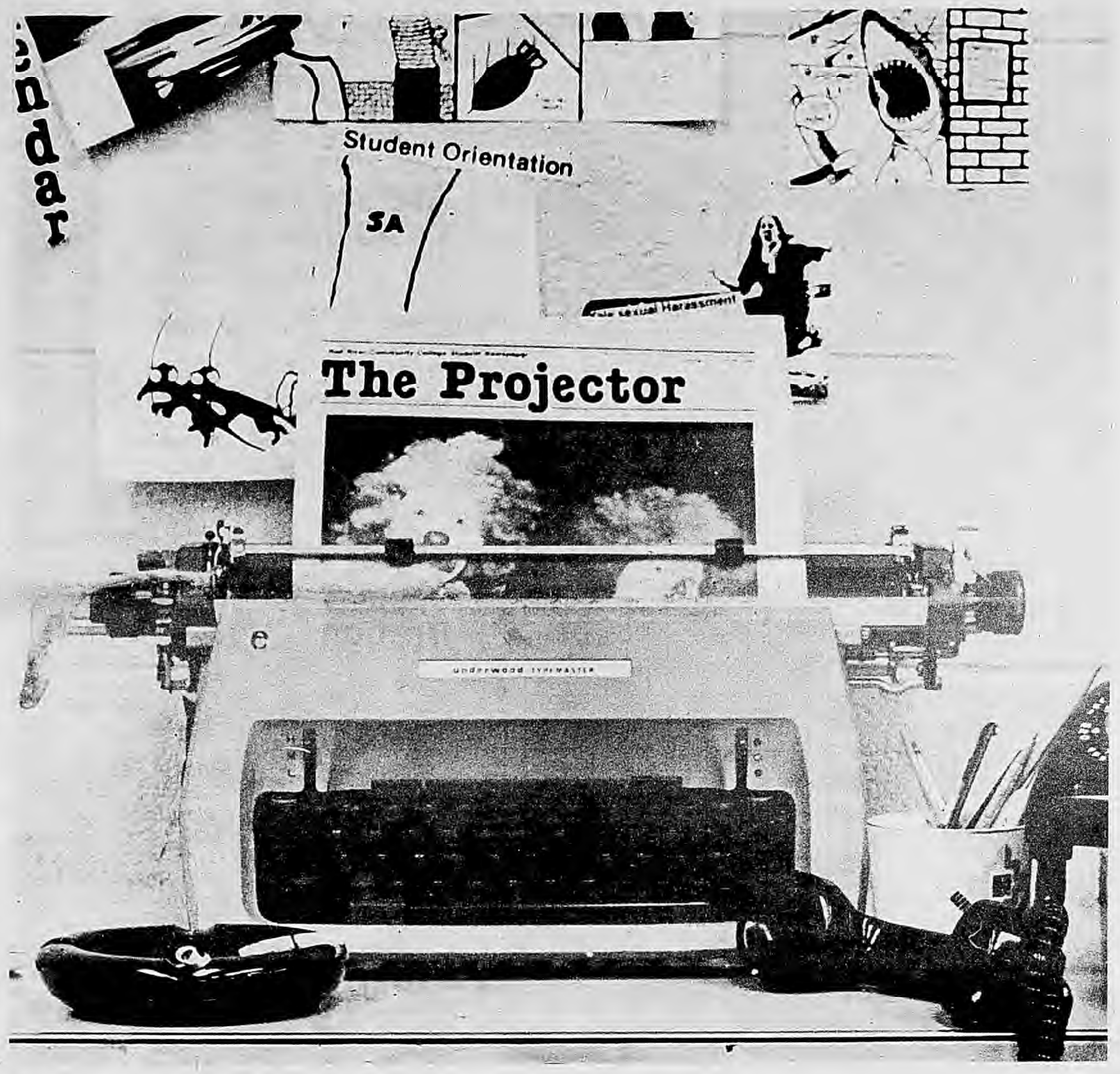

Under the Cover

Ed. Broadbent heard a rumor that students at Red River are apathetic, so he's coming here February 14 to find out if its really true. Let's all be sports about it and show him. Page 3.

There could be a formula for preventing rape. Students at Red River will hear the author of 'How to Say No to a Rapist and Survive'. Frederic Storaska will be speaking in the Black Lecture Theater on rape prevention. When, you say? Turn to page 5.

Phil Hurcomb, CUP features writer, tells ALL about the parties' stands on energy. Energy seems to be number one in this election and some parties policies are thinner than others...and what about issues like student employment...student aid...unemployment insurance...NUS asked the parties. See page. 5.

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	DATES OF VISITS FEB.	BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION	COMM. & IND. SALES	COMPUTER ANALYST PROG.	BIOCHEMICAL TECH.	BIOLOGICAL TECH.	CHEMICAL TECH.	CIVIL - Building	CIVIL - Design & Drftg.	CIVIL - Municipal	CIVIL - Structural	CIVIL - Survey	DRAFTING - Arch.	DRAFTING - Machine	COMPUTER TECH.	ELECTRICAL TECH.	ELECTRONIC TECH.	INSTRUMENTATION TECH.	MECH. Eng. Tech.	CREATIVE COMMUNICATIONS	TELECOMMUNICATIONS	POWER ENGINEERS — 3rd
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SUMMER WORK

Public Service Canada (Career Oriented) — Deadline: Feb. 15. Pick up Applications at CEC Office

Province of Manitoba — General Registration - Feb. 26 from 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. - Tower Lounge

Manitoba Hydro (Electronic/Electrical) under-grads. — Pick up Company Applications at CEC Office (Deadline: March 4)

WHO WHAT WHEN WHERE

Artist in Residence — *Tuesday, February 12 to Thursday, February 14. Back by popular demand - Michael Lewis. 11-1 daily, Tower Lounge.*

Ed Broadbent — *Thursday, February 14. In person - Ed Broadbent, leader of the New Democratic Party of Canada. 12-1 only. South Gym.*

Special Attraction — *Wednesday, February 13. Frederic Storaska. Topic: How to Say No to a Rapist and Survive. 11-1, Black Lecture Theater.*

Social — *Friday, February 15. Social featuring 'Woodwork'. 8:30 - 1:00 a.m. South Gym. Admission $4 .00. Tickets on sale at the SA office, room DM20.*

Videotape Network — *Video Tape Network. 11-1 daily. February 11-14 - Future Shock. February 18-21 - Copa Cabana. Locations posted.*

Nominations are being accepted today for 3 vacant Student Council seats:

-one representative from Commercial and Industrial Sales
-two representatives from industrial and technology courses

For further information contact the Students Association office at DM20.

College Update

SA boycotts all policy-making committees

by Bill McLeod

Student council voted last week to withdraw all student representation from committees within the college involving administrative personnel.

The move was taken as a show of support for the 14 students who had been terminated for non-payment of tuition fees, and to bring the seriousness of council's opposition to the termination policy to the attention of the college administration.

'The government has shown utmost disrespect to the students of this college by not examining or respecting our opinions,' said SA president Dave Church. 'The issue here is not only the 14 terminated students but our opinions being ignored by government.'

The withdrawal of student representation means that students will no longer have input into such bodies as the food services committee, the athletic board, and the academic council.

Church reiterated that termination is too harsh a penalty for late payment. 'It's putting someone on Unemployment, depriving them of their education, and wasting an empty seat in a classroom, not to mention the other effects on the student.'

Manitoba is the only province in Canada whose community colleges enforce a policy of termination for non-payment of tuition fees. The regulation states that any students who haven't paid their fees five calendar days after registration can be terminated. This rule has never been enforced in the past unless the student showed no interest in the course and had stopped attending classes.

The Western fieldworker with the National Union of Students, Brian Bedford, was at last Tuesday's council meeting. He said that he knew of no other institution which operated with a termination penalty for non-payment of fees. 'At the most,' he stated, 'other institutions hold back diplomas and library and gym facilities, but no other institution I've heard of kicks out students.'

The SA will end the boycott when it is satisfied that the administration will act to ensure that termination will not be used in the future as a means of punishment for non-payment of tuition fees.

Some councillors voiced fears that not attending committee meetings will leave the administration with the ability to make any changes it feels like making within the college. 'If we tell the administration that we're no longer going to participate in the running of the college, they might just say, 'Good!', said sports director Joe DiCurzio.

SA vice-president Darrell Driver pointed out that the administration could raise food prices in the absence of student opposition.

An ad hoc committee consisting of two SA executives, three student councillors, and one student representative was formed to negotiate with the administration.

Axworthy speaks at RRCC

by Penni Mitchell

"What possesses men and women to leap over snow drifts at election time, going door to door to talk to voters?"

Lloyd Axworthy, Liberal MP from Fort Rouge, asked this question Wednesday during his noon hour speech at Red River. The answer according to Axworthy, is that Liberals are unsatisfied with Conservative proposals and policies.

In Manitoba, "the funding available for education should be increased. The Manitoba government should be more reponsible on its manpower and education policies," Axworthy said.

He also feels that the Liberals can stimulate Manitoba's economy, which he says is the biggest problem facing Manitoba right now.

Axworthy had harsh words about the Clark government, especially their energy policy and the proposed budget.

"The 18-cent excise tax on gasline had nothing to do with energy. The conservatives need the revenue to pay for their mortgage program, which will benefit only 30 percent of Canadians."

He called the budget "unfair", saying that "Mr. Crosbie wanted us to pull in our belts so tight that we could have our circulation cut off." Axworthy could not offer the many questioners an answer as to what a reasonable gas hike would be, but defended the Liberal stand, saying, "It would be irresponsible to give you a fixed price. We want to negotiate a blended price."

"We need a responsible body to handle PetroCan...the Conservative government had no guarantee that the multi-national oil companies would be reinvesting their profits in energy. That's why we didn't vote in favor of the budget."

Axworthy also atacked the Conservative policy on the crisis in Quebec, saying that they have been hiding their heads in the sand whenever the problem caomes up.

"Clark has avoided his responsibilities with the problem...the Liberals are prepared to change government programs in Quebec."

Axworthy suggested that the government has to look at its defense, national diplomacy and economy in dealing with the Iran Crisis.

"That Iran Crisis will not go away just because we boycott the Olympics," he said.

The Liberal government, under Trudeau invested in air-crafts for defence purposes, bought tanks from Germany and dveloped new aircraft programs witht he air forces.

Axworthy sees "Tax incentives to encourage Canadian manufacturers" as a step toward strengthening our economy. He feels we should invest more of our profits in Canadian industries.

Lloyd Axworthy took time out from leaping over snowbanks to speak to students last Wednesday.

The Student Aid Appeal Board will be holding hearings on campus Feb. 19 in the 7th floor board room between 9 a.m. and 12 noon.

To make an appointment with the appeal board, contact the Student Aid office in C116 before Feb. 15.

Students to meet with Administration

by Patricia Myketa

An ad hoc committee was formed at the student council meeting last Tuesday to negotiate with the administration re altering the policy for termination for non-payment of tuition fees.

The committee--consisting of SA executives Dave Church and Joe DiCurzio, councillors Chris Moore, Scott Sheppard, Rick Borlase, and Al Harvie, plus student Michael Balagus--met last week and drew up a set of six proposals designed to eliminate the disadvantages incurred by both students and college administrators when outright termination is enforced.

The proposed solution would see a one-week period of 'grace' from the day of registration, following which a late fee of $10 per week would accumulate over the next five weeks. If the student has not made contact with the college regarding payment after that time, a letter will be sent to the student indicating that he is no longer in good standing and that the tuition and late fees must be paid if the student wishes to be reinstated.

If the student has not paid or if satisfactory arrangements for payment have not been made, the student may then be terminated.

The ad hoc committee met yesterday with college director Brian Angood and the assistant deputy minister in charge of community colleges, Peter Penner, both of whom had no comment to make last week on the situation as it stood.

Ed's coming

by Bill McLeod

Ed Broadbent will be speaking at RRCC Thursday in the South Gym. He is expected to speak for an hour on NDP policies with special relevance to the student.

Ed Broadbent first sought election to the House of Commons in 1968 beating the PC candidate by only 15 votes. Since then he has always had a large margin.

Broadbent was elected chairman of the NDP policy review committee at the 1969 federal convention. As a result of the experience he wrote THE LIBERAL RIP-OFF in 1970, a critique of the government under Pierre Elliot Trudeau.

Broadbent feels that the federal and provincial governments should share the cost of education equally benefitting the students by keeping the quality of education at a high standard.

Braodbent will be accompanied by two busloads of the national media and five RCMP officers to guard him. SA President Dave Church will introduce him.

Students to vote on NUS

by Patricia Myketa

Red River students will vote February 27 on whether the college will become a full member of the National Union of Students (NUS).

Red River is currently a prospective member of the organization.

NUS encompasses college and university student unions across Canada. NUS provides representation for students in such issues as tuition fee increases and student aid by way of reports and studies, lobbying, and writing letter to governmental and educational officials voicing student opinion on current issues of importance to students.

Two representatives from NUS addressed the student council meeting held last Tuesday. Max Johnson, from the U of M and treasurer of NUS, and Brian Bedford, Western fieldworker, briefly outlined the benefits of NUS membership.

Johnson said that in the case of the current situation regarding the termination of students for non-payment of tuition fees, for instance, NUS could step in to provide background inforamtion as to the policies of other institutions, reports and studies on the subject of tuition fees, and possible support from other NUS member student associations.

NUS has already been actively involved for the interests of Red River students. When the college's varsity teams were barred from national competitions, NUS wrote the national governing body and suggested that the Rebels be allowed to reach the nationals through Saskatchewan. Needless to say, the request was turned down.

In terms of services directly to student service affliate, the Association of Student Councils (AOSC). AOSC owns and operates the Canadian Universities Travel Service, a national student travel bureau.

It also maintains The National Student Discount Handbook, a collection of businesses across Canada which provide discounts to students upon presentation of an International Student Identity Card. (The Identity Cards will be on sale again at Red River in the near future.)

NUS is also in the process of implementing a student insurance plan. This is still in the development stage.

The cost of joining NUS is $1.00 per student per year.

Editorials

by Patricia Myketa

For those of you who like a good soap opera, this is right up your alley.

For those of you who don't, you're going to get a good dose of one anyway.

Another College
Starring:

The Ad Hoc Committee. Formed at the last council meeting, these hardy adventurers set out to change the face of terminations at Red River. Out of a smoke-filled room in the wee hours came a set of proposals handed over to the Administration (see below) at a meeting yesterday afternoon. The proposals are reasonable and sensible. They are workable. You'll know next week how they went over. Watch this space.

The Administration. Played by college director Brian Angood and the assistant deputy minister in charge of community colleges, Peter Penner, they met with the Ad Hoc Committee yesterday (see above). You'll know next week how they reacted. Watch this space.

The Boycott. Effective February 5, 1980, there will no longer be any students sitting on commitees where they would encounter administration types. It's an organized withdrawal of student representation which will mean that there will not be input and ideas from students on such committees as food services, the athletic board, the committee organizing the upcoming Open House, the athletic board, and so on. Depending on the committee, some could be rendered inoperable by virtue of their not having enough members to carry on with.

And in the starring role:

Student Council. They voted in favor of the Boycott (see above). They gave the Ad Hoc committee the mandate to negotiate with the administration to hash out a more acceptable means of student fee collection.

They made a good move, it says here.

By virtue of its decision council is saying that it's not about to lie down and take the termination of twelve of its population at face value.

Council is showing the *chutzpuh* to challenge an outdated college policy and to question the administration's sudden penchant for enforcing it.

Council is saying to its twelve 'terminatees', 'Hey, we think they were wrong for throwing you out of school. We know it's probably too late to get you back in but we're fighting to make sure that what happened to you doesn't happen again in the future.'

These twelve students are getting a voice from their elected representatives. That's the bottom line of what being a councillor is all about.

There can be no question of their turning back now.

Of course you may ask, 'Well, why is council going to bat for a bunch of people who were careless about an important responsibility? Now that they've had to pay the price for it, why should anyone worry about them?'

Why? *Because being kicked out of school for **ANY** reason is the worst possible thing that can happen to a student.* For Red River students it means disrupting an education in mid-stream, postponing future full-time employment, and a loss of potential earning power. It means going on Unemployment Insurance, providing the student even qualifies in the first place. It means finding a job for a year, but who'll hire someone knowing that they'll be quitting soon to go back to school? It means forking out even more money next year (10 per cent increase, remember?) and because books become obsolete almost annually now, it means buying a few more of those, too.

If the student had intentions of dropping out anyways, then that's fine. Case closed. But if the student is serious about his education and wants to continue, he shouldn't be booted out at the first opportunity that comes along.

Sure, you can say, 'Well, if they're supposed to be serious about their education, why didn't they make sure it was paid for?'

The answer is simple. Termination has never been carried out before, so why should this particular term have been any different? Sure, you read the regulation in the student handbook that says non-payment after one week means bye-bye, but by the time the computer catches up with the late-payers, so much time has gone by that the student figures that since nothing has happened yet, nothing ever will happen, and there's still time to pay the tuition.

This attitude is so firmly entrenched in the minds of students at Red River that even the letters threatening termination weren't taken seriously. So that tells you something about the system already. If the student gets hit where it hurts the most, in the wallet, and if there was a definite day-month-year deadline for payment, it would shake a few more people up. As it stands, there is no motivation for students to pay up on time, and, until now, no reason for them to worry about any consequences.

There are those who argue that boycotting was a hastily-made decision and one that they may live to regret, but there are those who will argue that this move will make those in higher places pay attention to a situation that is detrimental to the students and to the college.

There's more of this to come next week.

Don't touch that dial!

None of your Business but ...

by Bob Armstrong

Let's talk about sexism.

I'm sure we've all heard enough by now about the Miss America contest and the firing of Bert Parks as emcee and crooner.

We've all heard about Johnny Carson's cut "We Want Bert" campaign,but with all this publicity and controversy, perhaps we have overlooked the real issue.

The real issue is not whether Bert Parks gets to sing that famous song to the winner of the annual meat line. The issue is whether a contest like the Miss America contest should even be held in this alededly enlightened age.

I submit that it should not.

To take a human being at face value, to measure that human being's contribution to society in terms of a bathing suit contest is, to me, an unspeakable act.

And so, before this annual event that parades young women in front of a panel and several million television viewers like cattle at an auction, takes place, I would like to be officially recorded as saying I will not stand for it any longer.

Now sure, you may say "What are you going to do about it?" Indeed, that is a fair question. It may not seem that a columist for a weekly college paper somewhere in the winderness of the subartic can do much to keep the networks and their sponsors from holding this event.

However, if 1,000 or 10,000 or 100,000 columisats for obscure weekly newspapers all showed their displeasure, that would mean somthing.

But it is not enough to merely complain about this contest, one must offer positvie action and I am.

It is for this reason that I am pleased to announce the first annual Ms. None of Your Business But Contest.

The Ms NOYB contest will not be a sexist parade of young women designed to give a bunch of dirty old men their cheap thrills. I'm only twenty.

The Ms. NOYB contest will not judge women according to how they look in bathing suits, how they look in evening gowns, what kind of cute talent they have, or how they answer general questions like, "why do you like to be nice?"

The Ms. NOYB contest is designed for today's woman, and so contestants will be judged according to today's values, consiousness-raising, self-actualization and fulfillment of emotional and psychological needs.

First prize will be a copy of either the hit single "Escape" by Rupert Holmes, or "Put Your Clothes Back On" by a well known country music recording artist.

To enter, merely enclose a short written statement explaining why you think you should be Ms. NOYB and a photograph of yourself, in an envelope and mark it Ms. NOYB care of The Projector, Red River Community College, 2055 Notre Dame Avenue, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

All statements will be judged on sincerity and all photographs wil be judged on raised consciousness, self-actualization and fulfillment of emotional and psychological goals in life.

Judges for the contest will be Don Coppens, Projector cartoonist and creator of Airhead,; myself; and an undisclosed third judge. We had been negotiating with Larry Flynt, but he said it wasn't his style.

Contest closes February 29, and if you don't have time or money to mail it in, take you entry to the RRCC Student's Association office room DM20 and put it in the Projector mail box. By the way there is a photo booth at the college so you have no excuse not to enter.

Name Dropping: Tim Ackerman, second grill cook at the **Regeant Ave. MacDonalds**, is thinking of becoming a free agent. This is his option year, and he may go with **A&W** or **Juniors**. So far, **A&W** is winning the bidding war at 3.10 an hour.

Guess who was with whom at **Nicks Luncheonette** last week? **Johnny Munro** and **Doris Morris**, whispering into one another's ears very loveydovey over a piece of Nick's sinfully scrumptious choclate cream pie al a mode. And who should walk in but **Johnny's** wife and **Doris's** sister **Delores Morris**. Well you can just guess the fit of pique **Delores** was in, and did she ever give the two a piece of her mind.

Nick's wil be closed until the police can get the slugs out of the walls.

Sally MacKenzie, the **Bianca Jaggar** of the no fixed address club, held another of her brilliantly planned soirees last weekend. Only the best for Sally, she brought nothing but **Elmer's Epoxy**, **Charlie Johnson**, that crazy guy, proved to be the life of the party again. Who'll ever forget his hilarious impression of a man hemoraging though the eyes. Well ta-do darlings and be careful or you'll find yourself in NameDropping.

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Have you noticed the recent improvement of this rag, I mean, this informative and educational paper? You have! I knew it. Well just between you and me, there's a reason for it (but we'll have to whisper). It's the second year know-it-alls; they're not around to botch things up any more. The true journalists have emerged! We're here. WE'RE TAKING OVER! Haaaaa! Haaaa!

Labor minister Alexander reviews PC policy

by Patricia Myketa

Labor Minister Lincoln Alexander discovered last Monday just how apathetic RRCC students are when he spoke to a crowd of 11.

CBC reporter Bob Preston said it all when he remarked to federal Labor Minister Lincoln Alexander, "I hope you can handle this raucous crowd."

There were 11 people in the audience.

Alexander delivered an address Monday at the college and hosted a press conference for visiting reporters afterward.

The speech was aimed at reiterating the conserative party's proposals that went down the tube with the fall of the government.

A job creation program for people 16-25 years of age, for instance, had been in the works, Alexander said, whereby industries would have been offered tax incentives to create jobs for some 100,000 people.

Alexander staunchly defended this party's proposed 18 percent excise tax on a gallon of gasoline. He said the 6 percent of the tax would be in the form of an energy tax credit designed to assist lower and middle class taxpayers. The remaining 12 percent would subsidize energy costs to the Atlantic provinces.

Alexander also sees profits from the excise tax being used to educate Canadians about their energy situation by publicity campaigns to teach conservation, build pipelines and rapid transit systems and develop alternate forms of energy. "We must get into other forms of energy," he said, "because oil is non-renewable."

Alexander also restated the Conservative philosophy that a tough approach is the only approach to curbing government spending and reducing inflation. "We are at the crossroads of either taking the soft approach--inflation, no jobs, high prices--or you can go with us--tough policies and definite action."

He said that cabinet ministers in the Clark government were given number of dollars to work with and no more, and that this is how the government had been trying to put a lid on unwanted reckless spending. The civil service can also be effectively reduced through attrition, he said.

Pierre Trudeau came under fire from the labor minister. Commenting on the policy situation of the Liberals he said, "I'm concerned that we have an election and we can't find the answers to serious questions."

"Trudeau flip-flopped on the Olympics," he continued, "so he could flip-flop on the excise taxes too."

Alexander closed by urging the crowd--which by now had swelled to 30--to get out and vote, even if it's not for the conservative party.

Storaska speaks on rape

by Shirely Muir

There could be a formula for preventing rape. Students at RRCC will have the opportunity to hear the author of HOW TO SAY NO TO A RAPIST AND SURVIVE. Tomorrow in the Black Lcture Theatre between 11 and 1 Frederic Storaska will hold a seminiar on Rape Prevention.

Storaska, who has received considerable acclaim in the United States, has toured thousands of colleges and universities, teaching his method of rape prevention. He has drawn crowds as large as 1100 people and has even been more popular than rock groups booked in some cities. Storaska has been referred to as the "Billy Graham of the rape set".

Just last year a coed from Fordham University went public and stated to the press that it was Frederic Storaska's lecture that helped her foil her attacker. Storaska, who has lectured on rape prevention for 15 years been credited with saving lives and or preventing serious assualt in over 300 reported cases.

Storaska first became concerned with rape crimes in 1964 when he broke up a gang rape of an eleven year old girl.

Combining his Karate and psychology background, Storaska developed a unique method of rape prevention. He replaces fear with knowledge, guilt with understanding and doubt with alternatives. He even developed an approach to teach these skills and attitudes which has been enthusiastically received by audtences everywhere.

A girl from St. Mary's Junior College, North Carolina, claims that she avoided assault from a man when she remembered two of Storaska's directives. He stresses the importance of not **screaming or struggling when** approached by a would-be attacker. His second directive for women is to hold the person's attention by talking with him or doing anything that would alleviate the tension.

The lecture includes more than how to handle assaults. Storaska also deals with the possible dangers in dating situations and parties.

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Nuke dump in Manitoba?

LAC DU BONNET, MAN. (CUP)--An Atomic Energy Company Limited (AECL) proposal for an underground nuclear research laboratory in Lac du Bonnet has residents worried it may become the Canadian waste dumping ground of Canada.

The AECL Proposal is for a deep underground research station as part of a 15-year overall program to develop a long term waster storage plan. The scheme takes advantage of the same thick, hard underground mountains being considereed as disposal vaults in Ontario.

The AECL assured residents at an information meeting Jan 30 that the research site would not become a nuclear waste disposal site.

But those opposing the project say that after the $5 to $7 million investment has been made, the federal government will be reluctant to simply place a lid on the underground lab. Instead, their next step would be to develop it in an adjoining site into a disposal site.

The federal government and the Province of Ontarios have agreed to have Ontrario, Canada's major producer of nuclear wastes, provide the site for a permanent disposal facility. Many suitable sites on the Canadian shield exist in Ontario., But Ontaria officials have said so communities opposing the project will be required to take it.

Opponents to the scheme in Lac du Bonnet are concerned that because of widespread opposition in Ontario, the Project may be moved to their area.

Hans Tammemagi, Head of the Whiteshell Research station admitted the decision to dump radioactive material in Manitoba would be decided by politicians, and is out of AECL hands. Tammemai was confident that a decision to dump in Lac du Bonnet would not be handed down.

Student aid task force

OTTAWA (CUP)--The Liberal Party has come up with a campaign promise to introduce student representation on the upcoming federal-provincial task force on student aid. But whether the provinces would go along with the suggestion is unclear.

Liberal campaign youth director Jean Gagnon said Jan. 31 the party supports student representation on the task force, which the Conservatives created last year. Earlier in the campaign, Conservative secretary of state, David MacDonald, announced that students would not be allowed representatives on the task force, which we established to look into the whole student aid question in detail.

The NDP had pushed the Conservatives to allow a student to sit on the task force before the election was called.

The National Union of STudents (NUS), which has been fighting for student representation, was optimistic but cautious about the Liberal promise.

"We're pleased that they've made this promise and hope they'll stick to it if elected," said NUS exectutive officer Morna Ballantyne, "but we also realize that the provinces are involved in the decision and we have to make sure the Liberals, if elected, are firm on student representation."

W5 protests continue

TORONTO (CUP)--More than 2,000 demonstrators marched on the CTV network's headquarters here Jan. 26 to protest a program on international students that has been termed racist and inaccurate.

And in Edmonton, another 400 protestors rallied against the W5 program "The Campus Giveaway", which was aired Sept. 30 and has been the subject of continuing controversy.

At the Toronto protest speaker after speaker attacked CTV for airing a program that inferred that Chinese "foreigners" were keeping Canadians out of university and college programs. They said the W5 program made no attempt to differentiate between foreign students and Canadian students of Chinese origin.

Toronto mayor John Sewell told protestors that the program was "a serious insult to the educational aspirations of Canadians who are not white."

NDP MP Bob Rae, one of several politicians and community leaders in attendance, said the W5 report consisted of "amazing untruths".

"The assumptions from W5 is that to be white is to be Canadian. And that to be non-white is to be a foreigner. As Canadians we are all boat people," Rae said.

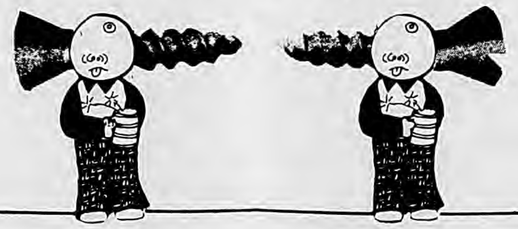
Student issues: where do the parties stand?

Do you...	Conservatives	Liberals	NDP
Support student participation, nominated by representative student organizations, on government advisory bodies?	The Conservatives support student participation but says each case must be examined to decide if student representation should be made available, and how representatives should be chosen.	Not specifically. The Liberals will actively search for persons with the needed qualifications to appoint to government bodies.	Yes, the NDP supports student participation on government bodies dealing with matters of concern to young people. The NDP also supports the idea that the representative must be representative of their respective student body.
Support students' call for a new student aid plan?	Yes, if elected the Conservatives are committed to act on the recommendations of the student aid task force.	The Liberals believe that it has to be reviewed by the federal government and the provinces.	Yes, Governments should shoulder a greater burden of expanding access to affordable education.
Support continued federal participation on the student aid task force?	Yes.	Yes.	Yes.
Support student participation on the student aid task force?	No response.	Yes.	Yes.
Support expanded federal government job creation programs?	Yes, In its budget the Conservative Party proposed a combination of direct job creation programs, and tax credit job creation programs. The Conservatives also established a Youth Secretariate to co-ordinate youth employment programs.	No response.	Yes, An NDP government would expand Outreach and other employment related programs, and target youth within those programs. The NDP would eliminate tax give aways to business as a method of job creation.
Support changes to Unemployument Insurance?	Yes, The Conservatives support measures to reduce abuse of the program.	Not, at this time.	Yes, An NDP govenment would rescind the cutbacks begun under the Liberals, and continued under the Conservatives. The NDP would reduce the waiting period for UI applicants to receive benefits.
Support greater federal government support for Research and Development?	Yes, The Conservatives would aim for an expenditure target for Research and Development of 2.5 percent of the Gross National Product in the 1980's.	The Liberals would aim for an expenditure target for Research and Development of 1.5 percent of the Gross National Product by 1983.	The NDP would aim for an expenditure target of 2.5 percent of the Gross National Product by 1985. Private industry would be made to carry more of the burden.
Support expanding the Canada Manpower Training Program, and increasing Canada Manpower student living allowances?	No response.	The Liberals wold examine the effectiveness of the programs.	Yes.
Support the principle that cash and tax transfers to the provinces through Established Programs Financing for post secondary education, health care, and Medicare be conditional on their use in the appropriate areas?	The Conservatives insist that the cash payment to the provinces must be spent in the appropriate areas.	The Federal government cannot at this time control the administration of EPF funds, since the procvinces would see it as an incursion of thier jurisdiction.	Yes, The NDP supports enforceable standards for program quality.

Energy: the great divider

Government involvement in the petroleum industry

Pierre and Joe offer you a choice



by Phil Hurcomb
(CUP)

In many ways this federal election epitomizes the worst traditions of Canadian politics. The Conservatives have been accused of abandoning their major campaign promises of the May election, the Liberals of avoiding central issues in an effort to pacify the electorate and the NDP of stopping their political analysis just short of explaining where they will find the money to support their programs. Policies as morally and fiancially well grounded extentions of political philosophies are getting harder and harder to find under the slogans and innuendo the electorate sees and hears through traditional media sources.

In the midst of this political cynics paradise, there is one issue that is rousing some interest in this first mid-winter federal election in more than 50 years. The issue is energy; where we find it, how we use it and who will profit from it. No issue in this campaign provides a better showcase for the essential political philosophies of the three major parties or provides sounder ground on which to base a vote February 18.

Conservative energy policy stems largely from their faith in the ingenuity and drive of the private sector of Canadian society, the need for financial responsibility on the part of all Canadians, and the benefits of reducing our dependence on foreign oil. The NDP, "made in Canada", energy platform is based on increased government involvement in energy industries, increased corporate taxes and increased expenitures in the areas of research and conservation. The Liberals, the most reluctant of the three to reveal a concrete policy favour slightly increased government involvement and higher corporate taxes then the Conservatives but lower taxes than the NDP.

The question of government involvement in the development, purchasing and sales of petroleum products is being dealth with through different models for PetroCanada, a crown corporation established by the Liberals in 1974.

At the time of its inception, PetroCan was supposed to reinforce the nation's interests in the multinational dominated industry. In its brief history it has been most active in northern exploration, the offshore potential of Newfoundland, Labrador and Nova Scotia, and the Tar Sands projects in Alberta.

Conservative policy on PetroCan has changed drastically since the last election campaign. Last spring Clark called for the dismantiling of the crown corporation. After coming to power, a task force was struck to advise the government on which of the corporations' assets should be sold to the private sector.

The task force recommended that the proft making aspects of the corporation be sold and that shares in the remaining projects be given to the general public free of charge.

Just before Christmas Clark announced a new approach where PetroCan would become a "semi-private" corporation. Half of the shares would be given to Canadian citizens, 20 percent would be offered for sale to the private sector and 30 percent would be retained by the federal industry and would be contracted by the federal government in exploration ventures and oil and gas deals with other countries.

The Liberals are as critical of this arrangement as they have been of its two predecessors. The Liberals would retain PetroCan as a wholly owned crown corporation. PetroCan was established, according to the Liberals, because private industry was preoccupied with profit, not with the long-term exploration needs of the country, and if it incorporated a shareholder system the potential of PetroCan would be undermined by the conflict between the profit goal of the shareholders and our national need for exploration in high risk areas of our oil and gas potential.

The Liberals would have PetroCan make all of the nation's petroleum deals. They contend that petroleum prices can be kept down if only one company is bidding for foreign oil for Canada.

The New Democratic Party is calling for a PetroCan with increased participation in all aspects of oil and gas exploration, refinement and international sales. Broadbent wants PetroCan to be the number one "oil business" in Canada by 1985 (it is presently Canada's eighth largest oil company). The NDP would extend PetroCan's retail operations across the country and issue credit cards to help expand its business. The NDP, like the Liberals, want PetroCan to make all of Canada's import and export deals. Expansion of PetroCan's involvement in the Oil Sands Projects in Alberta and the refining section of the industry would also take place under an NDP government.

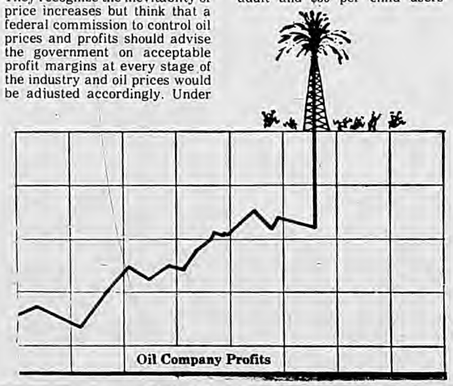
The Conservative Party is the only party that has put general pricing policies into real financial terms. A Conservative government would stand by its decision to increase domestic oil prices by four dollars a barrel this year, and by four dollars and fifty-cents a barrel per year thereafter until our domestic prices are equivalent to 85 percent of the price of oil in the United States. A Conservative government would introduce a new energy tax whereby all revenues resulting from price increases of over two dollars a barrell would go to the federal government. Under the present arrangement, 45 per cent of the price increases to the provincial government, 45 percent to the company and 10 percent to the federal government. Under the new Conservative plan, these revenues will go into a new Canadian energy bank or towards the subsidization of other projects. The Conservatives have also proposed an 18 cent per gallon excise tax on gas consumption.

Pierre Trudeau and the Liberals cannot give an exact figure on the rise in oil prices that we could expect under a Liberal government, but they do say that the increases would be smaller and more gradual than those proposed by the Conservatives. The LIberals would arrive at a final price after negotiating with the producing and consuming provinces of Canada, as they did when they formed the government.

The NDP does not offer a new domestic price for oil either. They recognize the inevitablity of price increases but think that a federal commission to control oil prices and profits should advise the government on acceptable profit margins at every stage of the industry and oil prices would be adjusted accordingly. Under an NDP government no increase in corporation profits from price increases would be allowed until this commission has an opportunity to consider the present profit levels of the industry. This, however, does not mean that increases could not happen under an NDP government with the extra revenue going to PetroCan, provincial government or federal coffers.

Production of heavy oil in the tar sands developments should be provided to Canadians at cost.

The NDP and Liberal parties have comdemned the Conservative 18 cents a gallon excise tax on gas because of the effect that it will have on lower income groups and transportation industries. The Tories claim that the heaviest burden of the excise tax will not fall on these groups due to their proposed $80 per adult and $30 per child users rebate for families that make less than $21,000 per year, and their 10 cents per gallon rebate to commercial users of gasoline.



If elected, the NDP would cancel the Conservative government's recent approval of the a license for the export of 3.75 trillion cubic feet of natural gas to the United States. They feel the new license, which will increase our natural gas exports to the United States by 40 percent, could undermine Canada's energy future.

The Liberals feel that the Conservative government made the decision to grant the licence without looking closely enough at the consequences of the move. The Liberals also think that the granting of the licence should have been part of a package deal which would have quaranteed that the gas wold be shipped via a Canadian pipeline.

The Tories still feel confident that Canada has a surplus of gas in the ground. The revenue generated by the sale is substantial enough to warrent the risk, and is important in their general fiscal responsibility platform.

All three of the major parties are calling for increased conservation measures to ensure our energy future. The Liberals would undertake a $1.4 billion home insulation grant program for Canadian householders, a removal of the federal sales tax on home insulation, and continue strict conservation measures within government operations.

The Conservatives feel that the increase in the cost of oil will help force Canadians to be conservation minded. That is also one of the Conservative rationales for putting the extra 18 cent tax on gas. They would also have strict conservation standards within government agencies.

Entertainment

CRITIC AT LARGE

by Rick Groom

This week's column is written for and dedicated to all those who cannot bear the present state of movies in Winnipeg and to those sneak-preview freaks the world over. A brand-new batch of major motion pictures is about to hit the screen.

AMERICAN GIGOLO--Originally, John Travolta was to have starred in this Paul (Hardcore) Schrader film about a stud-for-hire. Now, sexy-smooth Richard Gere (of Yanks and Looking For Mr. Goodbar) has the title role in what could prove to be an intriguing look at sex in the 1980's. February.

HERO AT LARGE--John Ritter fans will have a second chance to swoon when this so-called "romantic comedy" arrives. If a movie is, as some claim, only as good as it's cast, this one is dead already. Bert Convy also stars. You have been warned. February.

PORRIDGE--Ronnie Barker, one of The Two Ronnies, was the star of this highly-successful BBC-TV series prior to his brief union with Ronnie Corbett. This movie is an extended version of the series, set in a minimum security prison in contemporary Britain. If you like English humour, this could be your cup of tea. February.

SATURN 3--Kirk Douglas and Farrah-Fawcett-Majors team up for yet another sci:-fi adventure set in space. If you haven't had enough special effects, this tale of astronauts is right up your Apollo 13. February.

ALL THAT JAZZ--Roy Scheider, that facial combination of George C. Scott and John Cassavettes, stars in this thinly-disguised biography of Bob Fosse, Fosse, to no one's surprise, co-wrote and directed this production. It's jazz musical which also features Ben Vereen (presently of ABC-TV's Tenspeed & Brownshoe) and King Kong's ex-wife, Jessica Lange. February:

FATSO--Not too surprisingly, this comedy stars Dom de Luise in the title role. What is surprising is his leading lady. Ann Bancroft, alias Mrs. Mel Brooks, has taken up where her insane husband left off. Looks promising. February.

QUADROPHENIA--The film version of The Who's notoriously popular album of the same name. As directed by newcomer Franc Roddam, this film about the Rockers-Mods gang clashes in 1960's Britain has been racking up race reviews wherever it plays. The one to watch for without a doubt. February--March.

THE GREAT SANTINI--No, it's not about magic or the circus. Based on Pat Conroy's novel about an ex-marine who runs his family like a platoon, the film stars Robert Duvall and Blyth Danner. Lewis John Carlino (The Sailor Who Fell From Grace With The Sea) directed. A possible sleeper. February--March.

CHAPTER TWO--Neil Simon-haters steer clear of this one, starring James Caan and Marsha Mason, alias Mrs. Neil Simon. The story of a divorced dancer who falls in love with a widower-novelist. Should make money from the same crowd who revelled in the schmaltzy-poo Goodbye Girl.

THE RUNNER STUMBLERS--Dick Van Dyke, Kathleen Quinlan and Beau Bridges head the cast in this re-telling of a bizarre murder trial involving a priest accused of killing a nun. Controversy has followed director Stanley Kramer throughout his splendid career, so why should he stop now? After such hits as The Defiant Ones, Guess Who's Coming To Dinner, The Court Martial of William Calley and It's A Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World--why would he want to? February--March.

CRUISING--From the man who directed The French Connection, The Exorcist and The Brinks Job is this sure-to-be-talked-about film starring Al Pacino. William Friedkin is in charge of this screen version of the Gerald Walker novel about homosexual murders in Greenwich Village. Pacino plays the undercover cop out to break the case. Hopefully, he'll do better here than in ...And Justice For None. Cross your fingers. February.

Dom Deluise is hung up on food in 'Fatso'.

Literary Review

by Dan Tervoort

THE BIBLE, right now the top best-seller of all time, is a tedious work by an overindulgent literary hack who rivals Harold Robbins and Jacqueline Susann in the production of sheer sleaze. This book has been labelled a "masterpiece" by some, a "classic" by others and "a work of art to rival Shakespeare" by a poor, deluded New York columnist whose judgement is marred by a severe brain disease.

Unfortunately the stilled prose style and lack of strong, identifiable characters makes THE BIBLE at best a good, quick read in the vein of JAWS. The main ideas or plot of THE BIBLE is nothing but a blatent rip-off of Alex Hailey's best-selling ROOTS in that it concerns itself with the tracing of the generations of the two introductory characters, Adam and Eve.

THE BIBLE is chock full of gratuitious violence and scenes of sex for sex's sake. The opening scenes of the novel deal with a nude man and woman (unmarried as far as I could tell) living in sin in a garden hideaway. This is very objectionable for a novel classified as "family reading."

The book is also full of needless scenes of exploitive blood and gore. Multiple beatings, sacrifices, murders, stonings and a new, original method of torture known as crucifiction pervade the entire book in blunt, Mickey-Spillane-type style. One almost expects Mike Hammer to appear from a darkened alley and pull out his "roscoe" and take care of the evil Ramses.

Characterization is hardly adequate. The main character, God, is portrayeed with little or no characterization and therefore he does not appear to be believable. The son of this character, Jesus, is portrayed as somewhat of a saint with all good characteristics and no bad ones to balance out the character. He comes across as a cardboard stereotype rather than a flesh and blood being.

The book is also filled with numerous inconsistencies that make the goings-on hard to swallow.

On one hand the book makes a point of putting down incest but on the other hand if Adam and Eve were the first and only people on Earth, who could their sons mate with but their mother? On one hand God is a kind, benevolent being, but on the other he wipes out the entire planet except for Noah.

It is rumoured that the book is going to become the next in line of $40 million science fiction spectaculars. The special effects (gigantic floods, plagues, parting seas, burning bushes that talk) should be able to pull in the kids while the excessive sex and violence will be sure to attract the DIRTY HARRY devotees.

A sensitive look at coping with age

by Karen Morrison

Going in Style provides an insightful and sensitive look at the problems of coping with old age. The movie, at times seems like a fairy-tale come true for senior citizens but it also illuminates the harsh realities of the death and despair with which they must cope.

It revolves around three retired friends, George Burns, Art Carney and Lee Strasbeg. The three men, bored and dissatisfied with the monotony of spending their days on a park bench, decide to rob a bank, and they manage to get away with it--almost.

One of the more humourous segments of the film occurs when the "boys" go bank shopping to choose a site for the heist. In the fast-paced, concrete jungle of the city, the three old men dressed in their Sunday best look sadly out of place. Burns, the mastermind of the plan, rationalizes his choice of a decorus and plush city bank stating that if he is going to jail for this, then he's 'going in style'.

The film is initially lacklustre but manages to maintain an adequate pace after the bank robbery scene.

Before the three friends are able to spend the stolen money, Strasberg dies. The two remaining men decide to give Strasberg's share of the money to Carney's nephew, a young man struggling to support his family.

Certain to bring a tear to the driest of eyes is the scene where Burns, all alone, rummages through a box of his dead friends photographs. This scene pagnantly depicts the lonely plight of the elderly dealing with the death of old friends.

Burns and Carney then decide to take a trip to Las Vegas. And alas-the sweet little old men-strike it rich-bringing home more money then they received in the bank heist. They show their basic distrust of the credit system by insisting that their winnings at the Black Jack table be paid to them in cash. Afraid that the police might think they 'robbed a bank'. They stash their winnings at Carney's nephew's home when they return from Vegas. Exhausted from their trip, they both fall asleep at Burns' apartment. Burns awakens to discover his last friend has died.

Burns tells the nephew of the bank robbery and their Vegas winnings, making him promise never to tell anyone or surrender the money.

Shortly afterwards, he is arrested for grand theft. Refusing to disclose the location of the money, he is sent to jail. But as the aged inmate tells the distraught nephew when he visits Burns in prison, "I'm a prisoner, in here or out there."

The movie ends on a positive note with Burns receiving in jail the badly needed attention and respect from the inmates that he had failed to get from the outside world.

Burn's fine and sensitive performance is proof postive that he's not getting older, he's getting better.

Great Debate Tonight

The only election activity dealing specifically with womens issues will take place 7:30 tonight at the Planetarium.

The 'great debate' will feature a panel of three feminists versus three Manitoba candidates in the upcoming federal election.

The women involved include Ruth Brown, former member of the advisory council on the status of women and a member of the coalition for family law; Alice Steinbart, lawyer, and member of the coalition for family law; and, Leslie Campbell, lecturer on womens' studies at the University of Winnipeg.

Sally Shrofel, a linguistics consultant with a Ph.D. in linguistics, will serve as chairperson.

The election candidates participating include Jake Epp of the Conservatives, Lloyd Axworthy of the Liberals, and Stanley Knowles of the NDP.

Students' Association
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TONIGHT
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Dance for children

The Contemporary Dancers performed the Snow Goose to a packed house at the Manitoba Theater Workshop a week ago Sunday.

The dance, music, and fun captured not only the imaginations of the children present but also captivated the large adult sector of the audience.

Snow Goose is a childrens fantasy which follows a young girl on a journey through a marsh where she comes upon a wounded snow goose. Along the way she encounters a colorful entourage of characters, consisting of a mysterious Freddy Fox (Francisco Alvarez), a tortoise and hare (Mark Chambers and Marilyn Riderman), Buzzy Bee (Ruth Cansfield), Jester (David Holmes, Jr.), and Disco Duck (Tedd Robinson). Heather, the young girl, was played by Gaile Petursson-Hiley. D-Anne Kuby was the Snow Goose.

The show was choreographed by Stephanie Ballard, who has been associated with the Contemporary Dancers for several years. The company has had great responses from the Snow Goose, which was performed on their November, 1979, western tour and their recent tours of Winnipeg schools.

The music accompanying the dance showed incredible variety, ranging from the Teddy Bears' picnic and Disco Duck to Frank Sinatra and Jeanette MacDonald.

Also on the program was a work choreographed by Rachel Browne, Artistic Director. 'Songs and Dances' is set to the music of Odetta and moves through children's game songs and flirtatious romps to rousing gospel. 'Construction Company', a dance of foot-stomping fun choreographed by Stephanie Ballard and set to the music of Canadian composer Andre Gagnon, was also presented.

Photo: Frank Reimer

Contemporary Dancers entertained children and adults alike with their performance of 'Snow Goose'.

1941 - is a schlock epic

by Bill McLeod

1941 is the kind of schlock epic which I would take my three-year-old son to see if I had one, because that is the level of intelligence needed to enjoy this picture. It is a staggering disappointment after the hilarious Animal House which starred the same main characters.

Once in awhile the film does pull through mediocrity but only occasionally. Belushi is again typecast (although he is suited for it) as the slobbering, pig-like man, he first played as Bluto Blutarsky. Dan Akroyd plays the super patriotic, super straight and paranoid jerk that was common in those days. And Tim Matheson, also of Animal House fame? You guessed it! He plays exactly the same sex-starved character again. It goes without saying that there is absolutely no depth at all to any of these characters.

The movie also contains the now required sex scenes, although it isn't explicit. Tim Matheson and the inevitable co-starring sex goddess make out in an airplane, climaxing at the exact moment they begin to fly through the middle of Los Angelos and Belushi starts to shoot their plane apart, thinking it's Japanese.

Because the movie was so similiar to Animal House it was hard not to compare the two, making it harder to find whether it has any special merits. Depending on the type of person you are you might like to watch Slim Pickens being forced to move his bowels at gun point. I didn't mind it but I didn't find it particularly funny, either.

Stephen Spelberg should definitely not take any kudos for the effort he put into this movie. It's hard to believe that he could do this with a clear conscience.

The popcorn I got at the Garrick was cold, too.

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Off The Record

by Robyn Osemlak

As the new decade begins to unwind we have many milestones to mark. Already. Opus died last year. This year it is Autumn Stone. Yes, it's true. Autumn Stone is going under. By the end of this month, Winnipeg's hallowed long hair and short hair musical service will be defunct. To quote, there's no room for the samll businessman.

One can't really say that it marks a trend. But another of Winnipeg's more progressive record stores is also on the selling block--Records on Wheels. It looks like we'll be left with the more "chart-oriented sales outlets, but there are one or two record stores that do show promise."

Another small milestone we can mark is the use of the B52's & Jean Michael Jarre's Oxygene in Eaton's fashion ads. Next time you're in the store, check it out. Could it possibly mean the total acceptance of new wave by business establishments?? But, we forget...New Wave is passe. Cold Wave is where it's at. Or so I hear.

I don't think that New Wave is passe, rather it's all "wave" oriented, and like the fashion world where we can acceptably wear anything we want, we can lisen to anything we want. They've taken the Sixties Simplistics Move right back to Sixties. Queen, an innovative group, has an Elvis Presley sound-alike right down to backing harmonies on the airwaves, and the Pretender's lp is on 101's Top 30. It all makes for great listening and a lot of fun.

But Cold Wave is surfacing more and more. Gary Numa's the Pleasure Principal is on the shelves, finally, It was released last year in the States as was Japan's third lp. THE QUIET LIFE. The Quiet Life is a cool ambient mixture that deseres many listenings. The vocals are extremely hard to decipher but repeated listening brings out the finer textures.

One of the things that first struck me was the album cover. Total asexuality. Androynous (which means having the qualities of both sexes). Their music is a rolling drone which meshes comfortably with backround noise. The only upbeat song on the album is the title cut which is excellent. It is strikingly similar in theme to Brian Eno's works; the light airy touch with slightly menacing undertones.

If you have a need for electronic bass rythymn and disjointed haunted vocal intonations, this is the album for you. It does provide background music suitably for small gatherings of intimates and if alone, side one is best.

CMOR TOP 20

Week Ending February 1st

IW	TW	TITLE	ARTIST	DIST	WEEKS ON
1	1	THE WALL	PINK FLOYD	CBS	2
3	2	Damn the Torpedos	Tom Petty/Heartbreakers	MCA	2
2	3	Rockin' Into the Night	38-Special	A&M	2
7	4	Breakdown in Paradise	Chilliwack	A&M	2
11	5	A Night in the Ruts	Aerosmith	CBS	2
4	6	In the Heart of the Night	Pat Benetar	CAP	2
9	7	The Sound of Sunbathing	The Sinceros	CBS	2
6	8	I'm a Man	Joe Jackson	A&M	2
5	9	Victim of a Song	Harlequin	CBS	2
10	10	Think Pink	Fabulous Poodles	CBS	2
16	11	Permanent Waves	Rush	CAP	2
12	12	First Offence	The Inmates	POLY	2
8	13	You're Never Alone With a Schizo	Ian Hunter	CAP	2
14	14	The Long Run	The Eagles	WEA	2
13	15	I Can See Your Horse From Here	Camel	CAP	2
NEW	16	Time Moves On	Carmen & Thompson	QUAL	1
NEW	17	Diamonds for the Kid	Walter Rossi	CAP	1
NEW	18	Fingerprintz	Fingerprintz	POLY	1
17	19	Harder . . . Faster	April Wine	CAP	2
18	20	The Fine Art of Surfacing	Boomtown Rats	POLY	2

sports

Rebel womens volleyball team stands at the top of the 'A' division. Their winning streak gets longer every game.

Womens volleyballuntouchable

by Dianne Levreault

The women's volleyball team continues its winning ways. Rebels played the Court Jesters in an exhibition game on February 4 and won yet another five straight matches with scores of 15-2, 15-13, 15-12, 15-11, and 15-1.

The Rebels started the game like gangbusters, slowed down a bit and then finished the way they started.

"It was a bit of a ragged game in the middle. We seemed to slow down and we ended up playing their game," said coach Barb Francis.

The Jesters played well and it was a fair match, despite Francis's earlier indications. According to Francis, the entire team played steadily.

Francis had a comment to make regarding the calibre of officiating.

She feels that the teams are not getting what they deserve.

The Rebels meet St. Vital's Oui in their next exhibition game. The women are anticipating it to be the best game of the season.

Said the coach,"It doesn't matter how Oui play against other teams, they always want to beat us. This match should really get things going. Our teams is excited and we want to beat them."

Sports comment

32nd All-Star game a success

by Lori Smith

Competitors both young and old, a heart-throbbing crowd, and a new goal-scoring record...what more could a person want from an All-Star game?

The 32nd NHL All-Star game proved to be as entertaining as any hockey game could be. At least in the minds of hockey fans.

An air of electricity swept through the Detroit arena as the world's oldest professional hockey player skated onto the ice. You guessed it—none other than Gordie Howe. The crowd rose to their feet, applauding hysterically. Dear old Gordie was playing for the Prince of Wales conference in his 23rd All-Star game. While most fifty-one-year-old athletes are unheard of, Howe will not quit. He assisted as Riel Cloutier scored the sixth Wales' goal. Hero Howe did not disappoint his fans and gave them just what they were waiting for. It's really great to see a hockey player like Howe use his intelligence to outwit his opponents.

The Clarence Campbell Conference, in contrast to the Wales, had the youngest professional hockey player ever dressed. Edmonton Oilers' Wayne Gretzky was only eighteen when he got into the NHL. His age notwithstanding, his excellent ability shows up some of the older players who have worked themselves into a rut.

But Howe and Gretzky weren't the only stars. Quality players like Darryl Sittler, Guy Lafleur, Mike Bossy, Tony Esposito, and many more starred in the game.

Tic tac toe. The Wales conference exploded in the third period, scoring three goals in 92 seconds. Ron Stackhouse scored first, followed by Craig Hartsburg blasting one home, and Reed Larson's low wrist shot making the record.

This is the name of the game--quick, snapping wrist shots. Driving the puck into the net. This was an ideal grabber for sleeping fans. It was too late for the Campbell conference and the game ended 6-3 in favor of the Wales, with the Detroit fans still chanting, 'Gordie! Gordie! Gordie!'

The fans patiently awaited the three star selection. Campbells star Reg Leach deservedly received the Most Valuable Player award.

Howe was named second star of the game and the crowd roared. If he had been ignored, 21,002 fans would probably have torn down the arena.

The excitement of an all-star game is something that hockey fans don't see every day.

Rebel Women's Volleyball

"A" League Standings

Team	GP	W	L	PTS.
R.R.C.C.	45	37	8	37
St. Vital Oui	45	33	12	33
Misfits	45	27	18	27
Koosatak	45	24	21	24
Norwood	45	21	24	21
Court Jesters	45	17	28	17
Bares	45	16	29	16
C.U.S.B.	45	6	39	6

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Womens BB getting stronger

by Leslie Carey

The Gemini Express rolled over the Rebel's 68-58 at a basketball game January 31.

Despite the loss, it was an excellent effort by the Rebels considering they were up against a "much stronger team."

Coach Joe DiCurzio said his team played "super" and commended Sharon Stewart for the effort she put into the game.

"Sharon had one of her better games of the year. She was passing off well and collected 5 assists."

Stewart was the highest scorer of her team, collecting a total of 18 points.

Barb Kuz, second highest scorer for the Rebels with 12 points, played exceptionally well defensively and did a fine job controlling offense. The third highest scorer was Donna Faryon with 10 points.

The Rebels highest scorer was Donna Faryon with 10 points.

The Rebels were behind at half-time 32-22.

The high scorers for the Gemini Express were M. Dick with 16 points, M. Rumsey with 12 points, and N. Felbel with 12 points.

DiCurzio was pleased with the Rebels' game. "The overall offensive game went very well and the team play was good."

Rebels host the Bisonette Alumni February 14, at 7:00 p.m.

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First 1980 win for mens basketball

by Lori Smith

Rebel mens basketball lost to St. Vital 100-77, January 30.

"We have to remember the Golden Rule," said Rebel coach Larry Sawchuk, "Do unto others before they do unto you." Sawchuk added, "we keep waiting till they do it to us."

St. Vital spread out their scoring among Richard Sigurdson with 23 points, Jamie Simpson with 17, and Garry Baziuk and Kevin Block who dropped in 16 points each.

Rebel forward Gord Dack led with 20 points, Gord Muir followed with 14, and Ellory Taylor and Alex Radchenka scored with 10 points each.

The first eighteen minutes of play saw the Rebels playing well and down , 37-35. But they soon fell apart and were outscored 18-0 during the first 5 minutes of the second half. "Here is where we lost it," said Sawchuk, "The last two minutes of the first half and the first eight minutes of the second."

Sawchuk explained, "It was just like a golf game. You may be able to hit a long drive, but have trouble putting." The game tempo was quick, but when the Rebels got under the basket, they had trouble putting it in.

"Everyone on the floor was to concerned with what was happening all around them," said Sawchuk, "we were playing unsure."

It was a high scoring game. "The offense was impressive," said Sawchuk. As well there were other positive aspects to the game. Ellory Taylor and Alex Radchenka made their shots when they had to. Sawchuk added that the defense played well in the first half, but was "awful;" afterward.

"I was impressed with Gord Muir," said Sawchuk. "he keeps improving every game."

In exhibiton play, Rebels topped the Winnipeg Bible College 77-74, February 2.

Although it was an exhibition game, the Rebels winning may help them build some confidence. This was their first victory since Christmas.

Gord Dack again led the Rebels with 20 points, Bob Allison followed with 17 and Ed Leung and Gord Muir made 16 points each.

"It was really great to hear 400 fans screaming in the stands" said Gord Muir. "Even though they were cheering for the other team it helped lift our morale."

Evidently it helped lead the Rebels to a win. With one victory under their belts, its's a start.

Hebel mens basketball team won their first game of 1980. Gord Dack again led them in scoring.

REBELS OF THE WEEK

Gord Dack

Rebel of the Week honours go to Gord Dack of the men's basketball team. Gord sunk 20 points against St. Vital in league play January 30. Then Gord again led the Rebels in scoring with 20 points against the Winnipeg Bible College, February 2, leading them to their first victory for 1980. Congratulations.

Marion Phillips

Marian Phillips receives the Rebel of the Week honours for the February 5th paper. In a game against the St. Vital Grads, January 17, Marian had an all around super game, her shooting average alone being 47 percent. Marian scored 21 points, had 17 rebounds, 6 steals, 6 blocked shots and three assists. Keep up the good work.

Sports Writers Needed! Contact Lori Smith at the Projector.

GAME SCHEDULE

Date	Games	Time
Wed., Feb. 13	Rebel mens basketball vs. U of W	8:45 p.m.
Thurs., Feb. 14	Rebel womens basketball vs. Bisonette Alumni	7:00 p.m.
Fri., Feb. 15	Rebels hockey vs. St. Boniface, Bertrand Arena	7:30 p.m.
Mon., Feb. 18	Rebel womens volleyball vs. Misfits	7:00 p.m.
Mon., Feb. 18	Rebel mens volleyball vs. Los Paraguyos	7:00 p.m.

All are homes games unless otherwise indicated.

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Backgammon tournament - Starlight Restaurant
Cribbage tournament - Whytewold Shopping Center, Whytewold
Ice Fishing - on Lake Winnipeg at Winnipeg Beach
Casino - Legion Hall

Also on Friday Night:
Bingo - Legion Hall - 8:00 p.m.
Movies - Winnipeg Beach Elementary School
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All of the Ongoing Events PLUS
Pancake Breakfast - Beach Towers Restaurant - 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.
Parade - downtown Winnipeg Beach
Ice Racing - High Rollers 4-Wheel Drive Club

DANCE - featuring 'Yours Truly'
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7:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

Sunday's Events Include:
All of the Ongoing Events PLUS
Ukranian Supper - Beach Towers Restaurant - 1:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Giant Demolition Derby - 1:00 p.m. on Lake Winnipeg at Winnipeg Beach

All Events Held at Winnipeg Beach Unless Otherwise Indicated

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