Foods Committee

from Page 1

a particular day.

Otto Kirzinger, the Head of Training, Food Division, commented it is often difficult to plan a definite weekly menu owing to the fact Food Services operates in conjunction with the college meat cutting department.

The availability of certain cuts of meat alters the menu he said.

Linda Derrick and L. Rodkin, Computer Programming instructor pointed out the difficulty in making reservations in the Assiniboine Room, the student-run college restaurant across the hall from the Health Services.

Rodkin said he like many others had stood in line for a half hour to make a reservation, only to be turned away.

Kirzinger told the committee the Assiniboine dining room is strictly a training service area and only 30 people can be accepted for any one day.

He admitted there is a problem with hours but commented; "We give the students the responsibility of setting the restaurant hours."

"There is a staffing problem," he added, "because we don't know how many students will be available before a three month period. Four months are spent planning the menus alone.

The Foods Services Committee will hold their second meeting Wednesday, January 11, at 9:00 a.m., 7th floor, of the Tower Building in Boardroom "C". Items for the agenda will be presented in advance and will be circulated among committee members.

Co-op Education Alive And Well

by HERB CAMPBELL

An education system allowing students to earn as they learn, expand their practical knowledge, and get a foot in the door for a job after completion of their course is entering its second year at RRCC.

The system known as co-op education was first introduced to Manitoba when RRCC administration decided to apply the concept to the Hotel and Restaurant Administration course in September 1976.

Co-op education has been thriving in the United States since 1906, Les Talbot, Director of RRCC said, and has been used to some extent in Eastern Canada over the past years, however a lack of industry in the West has hampered its use here.

The eighteen month course offered at Red River includes 12 months of classroom instruction, and six months of paid on the job training. Students alternate between school and job in three month periods.

The 60 students accepted into the course each year are divided into two classes.

The course begins with three months classroom instruction for everyone. During this first three months Audrey Morton course co-ordinator, interviews students to discover their personal aspirations in the industry, and arranges a job interview with a participating firm that she thinks will match up with the student's wants.

Several students are sent to compete for the same job, giving the employer a good choice and creating a realistic situation for the students.

"I get them the interview." Ms. Morton says, "It's up to them to get the job."

Thirty students take up harness in the working world and the remaining 30 receive classroom instruction. At the end of three months the two groups alternate.

During their on the job training students are visited approximately once every two weeks by Ms. Morton and interviewed on their experience and progress. Ms. Morton also speaks with employer at this time to receive parallel information.

At the end of the three months both student and employer prepare a lengthy evaluation of their experiences and impressions. Employers rate their students on such things as attitude initiative, dependability, quality and quantity of work done.

Although the first classes exposed to the concept haven't been completed yet, results up to date are encouraging, Ms. Morton says.

Students are being given more responsible positions by employers as they become more aware of student's capacities, and employers are recommending the course to persons interested in the industry. Employers are generally taking a more personal interest, she commented. Enrolment applications for the course have tripled since 1976 she added.

Despite the lack of summer holidays in the course, students' reactions are also encouraging.

Another benefit of co-operative teaching is the constant interaction between school and industry that keeps the course very up to date and completely relevant to the industry.

Students in the course can look forward to a return rate to employers of approximately 50%, Ms. Morton said, judging by other co-operative programs. Morton is optimistic that statistics compiled on completion of the first group of students in the course will reflect an even higher rate of return to employers.

Not all the students are automatically eligible for the on the job training, Ms. Morton said. A grade point average of 1.5 is a prerequisite.

Co-operative teaching is also being utilized by the Cooking course which started last November.

It differs from the hotel and restaurant course in that it is only a twelve month course and students alternate between school and job in two month periods. They receive practical training in major hotels, catering firms, and some in the Convention Centre.

The co-op concept puts more load on the instructors in the courses because of the increased input of the students upon return from their individual experiences, Morton said.

Ms. Morton is solely responsible for soliciting employer participation in the program. This can only be done by one to one personal contact, she says, a method which is very time consuming. She first sends the employer a letter outlining the basics of the program, and then telephones at a later date to set up an appointment with interested employers.

When asked if other courses are being considered for the co-op teaching system, Talbot stated that the automotive course is being considered, however the ability and desire of local industry to absorb students will be the deciding factor.

Commenting on the relative cost of a co-op program as compared to other courses, Talbot said there is slightly larger expense, however a co-op program can be potentially less expensive to offer as the school doesn't have to supply as much equipment to enable the students to experience their subject in a practical sense.

Other courses in the college offer on the job exposure, however the period of time is much less and students are regarded more as observers rather than employees. Students are not paid during on the job exposure in other courses

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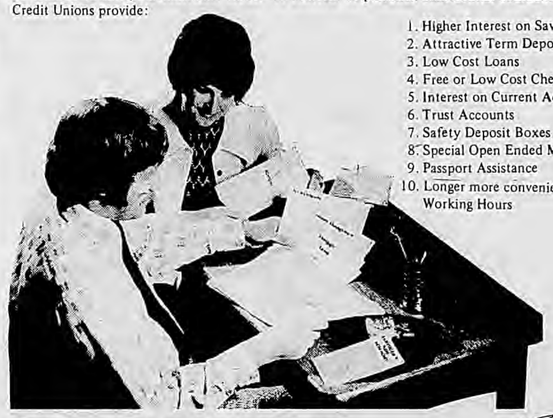

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Projector

Red River Community College Student Newspaper — Volume VII Number XI January 24 1978

CM27

JAN 24 1978
DEPT. OF LEARNING
Red River Community College

Teacher Grads May Face Grim Future

By Cam Beck

Thirty percent of the teachers who graduated from Red River College last year didn't find full time teaching jobs in Manitoba.

Teachers who graduated from the University of Manitoba, Brandon University and College St. Boniface fared even worse.

Royden Lee, director of teacher certification for the Manitoba Department of Education, told Canadian University Press Jan 17 that 894 teachers graduated from the four schools last year. By mid-November only 495 - roughly 45 percent - had found full time teaching jobs in the province.

Lee said a total of 55 teachers graduated from Red River's three teacher training programs. By mid-November, he said, only 38 were teaching full time in Manitoba.

PROTESTORS OUTSIDE THE HOLIDAY INN WERE A PRELUDE TO THE DISGRUNTLEMENT THAT WAS EXPRESSED BY FRUSTRATED AND IRATE MANITOBANS DURING THE PUBLIC SESSION OF THE TASK FORCE ON CANADIAN UNITY - photo by mal rawlings

Of the remaining 17, two had returned to school, one was substitute teaching and one had left the province. Lee classified another eight as unemployed and said another "did not want to teach". He had no information on the remaining four.

The 55 teachers graduated from three programs:

- Red River graduated 29 business education teachers. Six found full time teaching jobs in Winnipeg; 15 found full time teaching jobs elsewhere in Manitoba; and one is substitute teaching. Lee said one returned to school, four are unemployed, and he had no information on the remaining two.
- Four vocational-industrial teachers graduated from Red River. One is teaching in Winnipeg and one elsewhere in the province. Lee had no information on the remaining two.
- Five of 22 industrial arts teachers who graduated from Red River found full time teaching jobs in Winnipeg and another ten elsewhere in the province. One returned to school and one left the province. Lee said another four were unemployed and one "did not want to teach".

Of graduates from other schools, those from Brandon University were least successful: just 115 of 237 grads got fulltime teaching jobs in Manitoba.

Of 56 graduates from the University of Manitoba, 326 found full time teaching jobs in the province.

Lee said a total of 55 teachers graduated from Red River's three teacher training programs. By mid-November, he said, only 38 were teaching full time in Manitoba.

And of 26 graduates in education from College de St. Boniface, 16 found full time employment as teachers in Manitoba.

Of the province's 399 education graduates who could not find full time teaching jobs in Manitoba by mid-November, 85 had found other work or returned to school, 51 had left the province and 50 were substitute teaching. Lee classified another 16 as unemployed, said two "did not want to teach", and had no information on the remaining 45.

Lee said the annual turnover of teachers in Manitoba has dropped to six per cent from an average 15 per cent in the 1960s.

He said, however, "if graduates were willing to leave Winnipeg there'd be no problem of unemployed teachers in Manitoba."

Northern school divisions, he said, had to hire teachers from outside the province.

But the entire province hired a total of 288 teachers from outside the province, many fewer than the 399 Manitoba teaching grads who could not find full time teaching jobs in the province.

"I shouldn't oversimplify," said Lee. "There are some teachers needed in subjects for which we provide no, or too little training."

Lee said there is a need for teachers of instrumental music, home economics, industrial arts and business education. And, he said, all French teachers got jobs.

College Enrollments Rise

TORONTO (CUP) — Recently-released figures show that full-time enrolments have dropped at Ontario universities but increased at the province's colleges.

The enrolments, coupled with provincial government cutbacks in funding universities and colleges, are forcing institutions to consider more serious proposals for cutting back, such as merging institutions and drastically cutting staff.

And that consideration is coming earlier than projected - enrolments in Canada were to continue increasing annually until 1982.

Full-time undergraduate enrolment at Ontario universities decreased 2.4 percent from last year, to 142,063 students this year compared with 145,581 students last year. Part-time undergraduate enrolment is 59,851, down 2.3 per cent from last year.

Of Ontario's 15 universities, nine have lower enrolments and the other six have about the same numbers or small increases.

Graduate enrolment in Ontario universities has also dropped - by four percent among full-time graduate students and 1.2 percent among part-time students.

Full time enrolments at the province's community colleges increased four percent from last year, to 61,904 students from last year's 58,757 students. Data were not available for part-time college enrolments.

According to preliminary national statistics released in early December, Ontario is the only province in which full-time university enrolments decreased.

Statistics Canada had been predicting a small increase in full-time university enrolments in Ontario based on advance statistics. And Statistics Canada was expecting a larger increase in college enrolments - six per cent nationally - than occurred in Ontario. National figures for college enrolments are not yet available.

Running Low On Cash ?

Students awaiting their second disbursements from Student Aid can expect to receive cheques some time between the middle and end of February, according to Cheryl McQueen, awards clerk for RRCC.

Unlike last year, students in both trimester and semester courses are scheduled to receive second disbursements at the same time.

Verification of course load through marks is a prerequisite to issuing cheques McQueen said.

Any differences in the time of second disbursements should be minor, McQueen added.

One of the main problems encountered when attempting to send out cheques, she said, is students' neglect to return copy 5 of their loan document to the Student Aid office.

A letter reminding students to hand in copy 5 was sent out early in December.

This form is to be returned as proof the student has negotiated the first part of their award, and unless it is received by the Student Aid Office, students are ineligible for their second disbursement.

Ms. McQueen said students often negotiate the first disbursement at their bank or credit union and neglect to return the number five copy.

CULLEN'S KNUCKLES RAPPED

VICTORIA (CUP) — Federal Manpower and Immigration Minister Bud Cullen had his knuckles rapped recently for statements made earlier in the day about minimum wages and unemployment insurance.

Provincial ministers responsible for manpower, gathered here to meet with Education ministers for a three-day conference. Expressed regret and astonishment over Cullen's remarks.

Cullen was reported to have told the Montreal Chamber of Commerce that work disincentives should be discouraged by tightening minimum wage laws, "tightening" Unemployment Insurance benefits.

But after he arrived in Victoria, Cullen said the Provincial ministers were too hasty in criticizing him and should have read the text of his speech first.

Cullen was reported to have urged holding down minimum wage laws to avoid hindrance of international trade.

British Columbia Labor Minister Allan Williams said Cullen was naive in his remarks and should never have made them in the first place.

But Cullen said what he really told The Chamber of Commerce was that increases in Canadian Minimum wage rates often exceed American rates.

"We and the provinces are going to have to ask ourselves whether this is sensible and sustainable," he said.

He said if Canada's minimum wage rates exceed American rates they become "counterproductive."

Minimum hourly youth wage rates in Canada vary from Dllrs 2.15 to Dllrs 2.70. Provincial and Federal minimum hourly wage rates vary from Dllrs 2.50 to Dllrs 3.27.

Inside This Issue

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Swallows I Offers New Culinary Experiences .... *Page 8*

Invitational Curling Bonspiel Coming .... *Page 10*

What's Happening?

Volunteers

SOMEONE NEEDS YOU. Following is a list of opportunities for service in the Winnipeg area compiled by the Volunteer Centre, a United Way agency. If you can volunteer in one of these unpaid positions, or many others not listed here, please call the Centre, 943-6671.

Pre-school Teachers Aides: needed to work under the direction of a teacher one-half day per week, with pre-school children in a language disorder of hearing impaired program.

Friendly Visitors: needed to visit senior citizens in their own homes. One half day per week. North End.

Kitchen Aides: needed to help produce meals in a meal program for 25 to 30 senior citizens to work with the nutritionist and volunteer senior citizens writing weekly shopping list, shopping weekly for food, preparing hot meals, wash and dry dishes. Hours 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and / or 3:30 - 6:30 p.m. once per week.

Male Workshop Supervisor: needed to work with male residents. Small workshop set up especially for this purpose. Responsible for small woodwork projects. Simple enough for nursing home residents. Would like to have volunteer come in twice per week. Mornings preferred.

Teacher's Aides: needed to work with children in intermediate open area (grades 4-6) helping them with basic skills in language arts, and maths. Elmwood area. Morning only.

Teacher's Aides: needed to help a small group of six year olds in readiness skills, colours, letters etc. Training provided. Afternoons. Elmwood Area.

Teen Leader: needed to present a four to six week course to teen age girls on career opportunities and planning assertiveness training, awareness and alternative roles for young women today.

Female Companion: needed to become a companion to a young woman who is mildly retarded. The volunteer would need time to share with this young woman by helping her with fashions, accompanying her to social events, movies etc. Four hours per week.

SOCIAL WITH SWEETHEART
8.00 - 1.00 am SOUTH GYM FRIDAY JANUARY 27 1978
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DO YOU WANT TO MAKE EXTRA MONEY
WE NEED PEOPLE WHO ARE WILLING TO SELL TICKETS FOR HEIDI SCHUMANN, THE RRCC REPRESENTATIVE IN THE FUR QUEEN CONTEST. YOU GET 20% OF WHAT YOU SELL, PLUS $100.00 GOES TO THE SELLER OF THE WINNING TICKET. FOR MORE INFORMATION, DROP BY THE SA OFFICE - ROOM DM-20, BUT HURRY THE DEADLINE IS FEBRUARY 10 th 1978

VIDEO '78
PRESENTS 'SUPER SKIERS' - VTN's ' SUPER SKIERS ' IS THE SKI ENTHUSIAST'S REAL STUFF. INCREDIBLE BUT REAL FOOTAGE ON DOWNHILL RACING, JUMPING AND WESTERN DEEP POWDER IS FEATURED, ALONG WITH PLENTY OF WIPE-OUTS. THE PROGRAM ALSO EXPLAINS AND COMPARES CURRENT TEACHING AND COACHING TECHNIQUES, INCLUDING EXAMPLES OF SINGLE SKI TRAINING AND ASPEN'S OWN ' STONE MONKEY ' TECHNIQUE.
SHOWN DAILY FROM 11.00 - 1.00 JAN 30 - TOWER LOUNGE
JAN 31- TOWER LOUNGE
FEB 1 - J BUILDING LUNCHROOM
FEB 2 - GREEN AND GOLD LUNCHROOM

ARTIST IN RESIDENCE FEATURING STEPHEN WADE FEBRUARY 1st AND 2nd IN THE TOWER LOUNGE FROM 11.00 - 1.00

DANCE MARATHON CONTESTANTS - PLEASE TURN IN YOUR PLEDGE MONEY IMMEDIATELY TO THE SA OFFICE - DM-20

BONG SHOW PUB
ON FEBRUARY 10 1978
3.00 - 7.00 - SOUTH GYMN
IF YOU HAVE AN UNUSUAL ACT OR IF YOU HAVE NO TALENT, PLAN TO ENTER THE BONG SHOW. DONT MISS YOUR BIG CHANCE AT STARDOM. ENTRY DEADLINE IS FEB. 7th ENTER AT THE SA OFFICE - ROOM DM-20

ENTER AS RRCC's REPRESENTATIVE IN THE ICE SCULPTURE CONTEST FOR THE FESTIVAL DU VOYAGEUR. CASH PRIZE. DEADLINE TO ENTER IS FEBRUARY 3 rd 1978. FOR MORE INFORMATION DROP BY THE SA OFFICE - ROOM DM-20

Courier De Bois

Festival du Voyageur and the Manitoba Runner's Association invite you to join the fun at the seventh annual "Coureur de Bois" five km. (3.1 mi.) Fun Run.

A handicap system is set up to give male and female,jogger and runner, all ages, all abilities, an equal chance of finishing first.

The run will start at the St. Joseph St. entrance to Whittier Park in St. Boniface, on **Sunday , February 12 at 3:00 p.m.**

Fifty T-shirts and ten merchandise prizes will be given out by a draw of tickets corresponding to your handicapped finishing position.

Each finisher will have a chance to win: shoes, gym bags, toques,gift certificates etc. Plaques and trophies will go to the first handicap finisher, the fastest time and first handicap female.

Sponsors are the Festival du Voyageur, M.G.M. Sporting Goods (Pembina Hwy) Lifesport, Goline Recreation Products, D-J Sport and Ski Centre, Sampson's Sport Centre and Galaxy Sporting Goods.

For more information phone Jim Nadler at 256-6069.

Entry forms at Red River C.C. are available at B 1-52 from D. Robson.

Housing Project Moves Slowly

By Kathe Switzer

The RRCC Student Association continues to work towards completing the proposed housing project. "but it's going very slowly," S.A. Business Manager Glenn Stewart said last Thursday.

Last Monday, president Bruce Hamilton presented a report to the Academic Council, which gave full support to the proposed residence, and is sending a letter confirming their support to the Minister of Education. Keith Cosens.

On the business end of things, management consultants Goldberg and Associates should report by Tuesday on capital cost and projected statements.

The cooperative Housing Association of Manitoba is also reporting on management systems, to help with the day-to-day running of the residence once it is completed.

The Student Association will also be represented at a meeting with Deputy Minister of Education Dr. Lorimer, Assistant Deputy Minister of Education Dr. Blauer, and RRCC Director Talbot.

Dr. Blauer will also be applying to Minister of Public Works Enns for the use of the land.

Reading For The Blind

Michelle P. Barchuk

Can you read? Well good, because a lot of people could use your help.

The Canadian National Institute for the Blind (CNIB) is always looking for volunteers to read books on to tapes for use by the blind. Especially needed are people who will read text books for secondary level blind students.

The person to contact is Evelyn Evans, the Volunteer Coordinator at C.N.I.B.

She will give you an appointment time for an interview and if you're interested you can take a voice test. If your voice tapes clearly they will give you a call so you can begin taping.

The taping studios are located in the C.N.I.B. residence which is always open. You can pick a time most convenient for you, either an evening or a Sunday afternoon, to tape.

The books are recorded on reel to reel tapes and then transferred to cassettes. If you have the equipment you can tape the reel to reel at home, then take it down to the Institute.

The books required are ones that have been requested by the Department of Education.

If reading aloud isn't really your thing but you'd still like to support this worthwhile cause, there are lots of other areas that need help. There are always ongoing programs that, because of cost, would be impossible to carry on without volunteer assistance, Mrs. Evans said.

One of the latest activities is cross country skiing. A number of University students have added to their own outdoor pleasure by acting as guides for the blind.

Mrs. Evans also said that the people that begin reading for them find the work very rewarding and often continue to donate their time for a few years.

Just one hour of your help can do a lot for the continuing education of the less fortunate.

Entertainment Editor

Applications are now being accepted for the recently created position of entertainment editor for the Projector.

The entertainment editor will be responsible for content and production of two pages per issue. Applications are to be typed and submitted to the projector office A.S.A.P. Deadline for applications is January 31. Successful applicant will be notified before the next issue. Duties will commence immediately. Salary $40.00/month.

Immigration Tightened On Students and Teachers

VICTORIA (CUP) — Ottawa will allow provinces to place further restrictions on international students, Federal Manpower and Immigration Minister Bud Cullen announced Jan. 17.

Cullen told a joint meeting of provincial education and manpower ministers here that some provinces "might want to suggest that no student, whether they be destined to public or private institutions, be admitted to their province without their express approval."

He said he would be "quite prepared to include such provisions in any immigration agreement with any province."

Quebec Education Minister Claude Morin, whose department is considering differential fees for international students, said "with respect to foreign students, Quebec is in general agreement with the Federal Government."

Differential fees for international students have been instituted in Ontario and Alberta.

Cullen said the new immigration act and its regulations, scheduled to become law April 1, are "an excellent example of how Federal Provincial collaboration can produce a mutually useful result."

The new immigration legislation will require foreign students to obtain special authorization before they arrive in Canada, "and once in Canada, they will not be able to change faculty of instituition without the formal approval of an immigration officer."

"We hope that this will terminate the practice of foreign students shopping around among Canadian instituitions," Cullen said.

The "tighter immigration control" will also allow provinces to plan enrolments more effectively, he said.

Cullen also stressed a "need to keep a close watch" on the number of foreign teachers being admitted to Canada, because of the rising number of unemployed Education graduates.

The number of foreign university teachers admitted to Canada, by Cullen's own statistics, has decreased in all provinces over the last four years.

In 1973, a total of 792 immigrant teachers were admitted to Canada, while last year only 364 teachers were admitted.

Foods Committee Report

Val Domenco

Menus for the next days meals will be placed in the entrance to the Assiniboine room, the student run restaurant situated across from the Health Services.

Complaints were voiced at the second Food Services meeting this month regarding lack of adequate salad plates. Linda Derrick commented that people on diets would appreciate more availability of salads.

Food services representatives said they try to meet the demand and have little waste in this area but because of a problem with staff shortages they can only turn out a set number of salads on a given day. It was brought to everyone's attention that the Green and Gold cafeteria serves salads every day.

Unanimous agreement was reached at the meeting to substitute margarine for butter in the cafeterias. Butter prices have recently sky-rocketed.

The next meeting of the Food Service Committee will be set sometime in March.

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EDITORIAL

The west received a further slap in the face at the hands of the east recently, when the "Task Farce on Canadian Unity" or the "Federal Commission on new ways the rest of Canada can brownnose to Quebec" convened at the Holiday Inn.

It was obvious the commission was coming from a predominantly eastern direction once one realized both the co-chairmen, Jean-Luc Pepin and John P. Robarts, are from Quebec and Ontario, respectively.

This little conspiracy was pointed out by a Dr. Berger from Winnipeg who also commented; "I see we are getting the usual treatment from the East when we (Westerners) come to talk, Ontario doesn't show."

(Actually Mr. Robarts was there but he hadn't been at the outset of the public hearings. None the less the point was well-received by the standing room only crowd.)

All the East-West rhetoric aside, there was a definite lack in the area of communication during the public proceedings staged in the proverbial "Gateway to the West".

The disillusioned people who braved the biting Manitoba evening only to be packed into a ballroom at the dubiously prestigious Holiday Inn, were expected to contribute some personal insight to the country's internal affairs in a mere five minutes.....then it was chopped down to a brisk three minutes.....and all were expected to grin and bear it.

"I hope the commission will listen to individuals instead of the groups. "said H.W. Brown a Winnipeg chartered accountant.

Several pleas of the same nature came from various participants in this pantomime with the commission..... all were to fall on seemingly deaf ears.

Now the Task Force is in Montreal and one supposes it was a forgone conclusion that they would spend more time in La Belle Province, but did they have to be so blunt about their one sided concern, and stay there for a week right after such a short layover here?

Silly moves like this really make one begin to wonder just how sharp "them boys" are in Ottawa.... and to think the future of Canada lies in that travelling side show initiated to give the people of the **whole** damn country a forum in which to air their "beefs and bouquets".

Well that's what the "Feds" would like us to believe.

But they stuck their feet in their own mouths (and ours too, come to think of it) by staging such a sham here and who knows where else (they don't inform you of the length of the sessions in all the literature given out on each session).

In fact it struck me as being rather funny when Mme. Chaput-Rolland said after the sessions that the attitudes of Manitobans had been the most negative so far.

Either she must have a short memory or else St. John's Newfoundland must have been such a traumatic experience it has been psychologically wiped from her memory.

"It is a sad commentary on Canadian Unity that Quebec was able to percipitate a Task Force on national unity, but the desperate situation in Newfoundland was not able to do so."

This was one of the perceptions made during the public session held in St. John's, located in a province where unemployment is the highest in Canada.

Another said, "the major barriers to Newfoundland development are the stagnation of a capitalist economy organized to provide profits to the rich, and the domination of Canada by U.S. imperialism."

These two statements pretty well sum up the outrageous situation as it exists in Canada today.....the government is dominated by affluent politicians who are not about to slap the faces of corporations who could conceivably provide jobs once voted out of office.

Modern politics has become a fusion of big business and public government where corporations are exempt from all the rules set down for the workers.

The economy of this country is being ripped apart at the seams and yet corporation profits continue to rise.

The central problem in Canadian unity is not whether Quebec will separate but the greedy attitudes of individuals, corporations and government.

Canada is one country not 10 principalities like so many Lichtensteins that gathered together to fend off the big bad world.

But unity will continue to elude Canada as long as government representation is based on population allowing large eastern centres and provinces like Alberta to dominate the Federal Parliament, heard all the cash it rakes in off oil sales.

All of Canada should be working together as one big family where everything is shared equally among the members.... greed breeds contempt and one only has to go to the poorer provinces to see the mounting animosity.

Working together means that the rich provinces should be pouring capital into the poorer areas to create continuing employment and returns.... in other words, the wealthy should get their noses out of the clouds and invest not only money, but faith in fellow Canadians to see that all their sisters and brothers get a fair share of the great wealth of this country.

As some anonymous Newfoundlander pointed out: "Unity will be found in the Canadian people opposing the interests of the rich."

By Mal Rawlings

LETTERS

To The Editor

From what I hear around the College some one seems to think Red River has become a small Chicago and have hired Eliott Ness to clean up the mess.

He's cracking down on those bad ass sleepers in the L.R.C. (degenerates they are).

Word is also out that Mr. Ness is also going to bust all those low life junkies that smoke the occasional reefer at lunch time. What about all the alcoholic students that like to have a few beers at the pubs in the South Gym on Fridays.

It's just tooooo disgusting seeing all those people having fun.

I saw two students chatting in the hall the other day when a third one joined them. Luckily, this was broken up by Mr. Ness because as everyone knows, anything over three students talking in the hall could almost certainly be called a riot. They could have been plotting to overthrow the government.

I, for one, certainly feel a lot safer walking in the halls. I think that this gentlemen should be given a **"Watchdog For Justice"** award. Don't you???

Thank you.
Sean Stacey.

The following Letter is of importance to every reader of this paper. A copy has been sent to Hon. Barney Danson, Minister for Defence, Hon. Don Jamieson, Secretary of State for External Affairs and Hon. Pierre E. Trudeau, Prime Minister, by the Manitoba Peace Council.

It is important they listen but they will not listen unless they are assured that the populace believe this and are firm about their desire to have the arms race stopped. You are a member of that populace and it is imperative you know what is being asked so that you may be aware of what gets done. This letter has been slightly condensed without loss of context.

Hon. Barney Danson,
Minister for Defence,
House of Commons,
Ottawa, Ontario.

Dear Mr. Danson:

We were very much disturbed to read that Canada is "appraising the neutron" in other words Canada is considering supporting the production of the neutron bomb and its inclusion on the NATO arsenal. We are opposed to the development and production of the neutron bomb. As Canadians, we are especially opposed to Canada having anything to do with this weapon which destroys people and all life, but not property. This displays a cynical attitude which values dollars more than human life.

We wish to draw your attention to a statement made by the British nuclear physicist, Professor Eric Burhop, who participated in the United States atom bomb project in World War II. Mr. Burhop, who is now president of the World Federation of Scientific Workers, compares the A and H bombs with the neutron bomb in this manner:

"In the neutron bomb, the energy release is much slower. As a bomb it is something of a damp squib. But the same nuclear reactions that produce the neutrons and the radioactive by-products go on. Comparable quantities are produced, but spred over a longer time, in the absence of a strong blast explosion the radio-active by-products remain close to where the bomb was dropped and are not spread over a wide area so there is no fall-out. The neutrons however go just as far as in the ordinary A and H bombs so that people found within one or two kilometres of the bomb centre receive terrible and usually lethal injuries. It does not kill instantly, except at the point of impact but causes people to die a slow, lingering, often terribly painful death after a few weeks, months or even years, depending on how close they were to the place where the bomb was dropped. If they were expectant mothers at the time of the exposure, there is a high probability of miscarriage. If they live long enough to conceive after exposure, the chance that their children will be born with a congenital defects will be greatly increased. The rest of their lives will be like those of the A bomb victims of Japan, some of whom eke out a miserable existence, even till this day, with injuries so terrible that even their closest kin shrink with horror and revulsion when they see them.

"But the factories, businesses, homes remain undamaged except those close to the bomb centre."

The scientists at the Pugwash Conference, held earlier this year, also pointed out that mass abortions would be necessary or else future generations would be condemned to terrible diseases. They said the neutron bomb should be banned under the agreement porhibiting the use of biological weapons, which the United States signed.

On the other hand, Professor B.T. Feld, a member of the faculty at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and until recently secretary-general of the Pugwash Conference, is of the opinion that the aggressor will not be able to utilize the "preserved property" immediately as claimed by the proponents of the neutron bomb.

The neutrons will eventually be absorbed in the ground and other materials in the vicinity of their release, and in the air as well, leaving behind appreciable long-lived radioactivity to render the use of the preserved property somewhat less convenient than is generally acknowledged by the weapons proponents."

The production of the neutron bomb will cause a further spiralling in the arms race, and with the deployment of chemical, biological and ethnic bombs now already developed, will in turn increase the possibility of nuclear war.

All this is taking place at a time when political detente has become a reality and people all over the world are calling for the extension of detente into the military field. Some military observers estimate the nuclear capacity of the world's major powers has increased five-fold in the last eight years. Are we five times more secure? If so why do we need more nuclear weapons? People are no longer fooled by the argument that nuclear weapons give us security.

There is only one sure deterrent to war and the threat of war and that is disarmament. We are not proposing that NATO disarm unilaterally. The Warsaw Pact has offered to dissolve if NATO would do likewise at the same time. The Warsaw Pact has also offered a treaty that each of the 35 signatures to the Conference for Security and Co-operation in Europe pledge not to be the first to use nuclear weapons. Why has NATO not acted on these proposals? Why continue the spiral of the arms race? Surely in 1978 when the United Nations General Assembly will hold a Special Session on Disarmament, the signing of a no first use of nuclear weapons pledge, by both the Warsaw Pact and NATO, would mark a good beginning in the process of disarmament. Surely disarmament is the best deterrent.

It is a crime that billions of dollars are spent annually for weapons (which we are told will never by used) when unemployment is at its highest peak and inflation is robbing us daily. This money would be much better spent on people's needs such as much needed housing, better education and health services, to name only a few.

For the sake of life itself, we call on you and the Canadian Goverment to speak out to President Carter and call on him not to put the neutron bomb in production. We call on you and the Canadian Government to accept the offer of the Warsaw Pact and to sign a pledge not to be the first to use nuclear weapons. This would be a good beginnig in the process of disarmament, which in the only sure deterrent to war.

Looking forward to hearing from you on this matter, we remain.

Yours truly,
Doreen Plowman,
Executive Director.
Manitoba Peace Council
c.c. Hon. Don Jamieson, Secretary of State for External Affairs. Hon. Pierre E. Trudeau, Prime Minister.

ABE AT LARGE

This will probably be the last column I write for the Projector. I would just like to thank the editors for printing them and the students for reading them. A committee has finally decided Friday, February 17, 1978 is the big day for our graduation. It will be a great day because **ABE** students have never graduated from high school. Gowns will be worn and pictures taken of the students receiving their certificates.

It all sounds pretty good to me and I will just love seeing that picture of me receiving my certificate in the traditional graduation gown.

Our student council is trying to raise a few dollars by holding bake sales and running a few movies. This money will go to help pay for a party after graduation.

ABE is also selling tickets with the prize to be around a hundred pounds of perfume. The proceeds from that ticket raffle will go to one of the hospitals in Winnipeg.

Well, I'll be finished by January 27th and I'll have to resign as President of **ABE** Student Council. It doesn't matter how many people you have on a council it seems that only a few seem to help run things.

I would like to thank Barb, Lisa, Mel, Sheldon and Bob for helping me this last term. Thanks.

To all the students in the College — Good Luck.
Adios M.F. — Sean Stacey.

Police Raid "Body Politic"

TORONTO (CUP) — Spokespersons for the gay rights magazine Body Politic say a recent police raid on the newspaper's offices, to gather documents as evidence for obscenity charges, was really intended to close down the newspaper.

Body Politic lawyer Clayton Ruby will go to Ontario Supreme Court January 17 in a bid to crush the search warrant which authorized the three and one half hour raid December 30. During the raid, police seized 12 cartons of financial records, subscription lists, distribution and advertising records, manuscripts and other documents.

A member of the police morality squad which raided the offices said resulting charges of possessing, distributing and mailing obscene material - laid January 5 against Pink Triangle Press, which publisher Body Politic, and three of its directors - stemmed from an article in the December-January issue of the newspaper. The article, titled "Men loving boys loving men" describes the sexual relationships between men and boys.

"All the police needed as evidence to press charges . . . was a copy of the paper and proof that we distributed it," says Body Politic spokesperson Edward Jackson. ". . . the police could easily have established that the Body Politic was sent through the mails by checking with the post office.

"The real intent of the police raid was to shut this newspaper down. They were intent upon taking away as much as they could," Jackson added.

Jackson, who was in the office at the time of the raid, added: "They took subscription lists dating years into the past, distribution and advertising records - even our chequebook - classified ad files and addresses, manuscripts for future publication, letters to the editor and more . . . They went through our photo files and opened both business and personal mail. A lot of material needed for continued publication is gone.

"This paper, no less than any other, cannot publish if the police are free to seize its advertising material or subscription lists, none of which would be of any use in a criminal prosecution," says Jackson.

Ruby has said in a press release that the terms of the search warrant "were so broad that they allowed the seizure of almost anything on the premises. Such a warrant is illegal under Canadian law."

Jackson said the raid was "an obvious attempt to terrorize the readers of a newspaper by seizing its subscription list. It has the effect of intimidating subscribers of a publication of which the government does not approve. The action has serious and frightening implications for the entire Canadian publishing industry. Freedom of the press is the issue."

The Body Politic collective will try to continue publishing the paper despite difficulties caused by the raid, stated Jackson.

Trial date for the obscenity charges will be set January 20.

A defence fund has been established to meet the Body Politic's legal costs. Contributions should be made payable to Lynn King in trust for the Body Politic Free the Press Fund, 111 Richmond Street W., Suite 320, Toronto, Ontario.

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THE GENESIS EFFECT resumes at the Manitoba Planetarium

Jan. 19 - Feb. 19, 1978

THE GENESIS EFFECT, the first of two Planetarium programs on the subject of Life in the Universe, continues at the Manitoba Planetarium until February 19. The production traces the story of life-chemicals from fusion in exploding stars to participation in organic processes on Earth; that is, how the galaxy was created and how life, as we know it, was formed.

THE EXODUS FACTOR, a sequel to THE GENESIS EFFECT, will begin February 24. This production will explore the possibility of other intelligent life, extraterrestrial contact, UFO's and the prospect of interstellar travel.

For additional information, including show times and prices, call the Planetarium Program Information number at 943-3142.

RRCC Cook Makes Head Chef

Reprinted from Selkirk Enterprise

Mr. Roland Hebert, 503 Vaughan Ave., Selkirk, Manitoba, at age 27, is one of the youngest chefs in the C.P. chain of hotels.

Recently installed as head Chef at the North Star Inn, Winnipeg, Roland took a 20 month cooking course at Red River Community College. He began to work there in 1973, starting as a Salad Cook, then to First Cook, to Day Saucier, to Banquet Chef, Sous Chef and then to Executive Sous Chef. On November 18, 1977, he was promoted to Head Chef.

With an approximate staff of 40 employees under his direction, Roland is in charge of food ordering, menu planning, hiring and firing and all food services in the hotel.

Roland liked to cook for his family when a youngster, and after working several years as an attendant at the Selkirk Health Centre, he decided to take commercial cooking at Red River Community College, in Winnipeg. Upon his graduation, he was employed by the North Star Inn, and has been with the hotel ever since.

With an ever-growing following, Roland has perfected several dishes, a popular one being a Polynesian shrimp and curry dish, which he says is a mild, sweet rice curry with shrimp and scallops, and is now busy developing several others. Roland feels that more men should take the commercial cooking course and make a career of the culinary arts. He says to be a Canadian chef, one has to overcome the age-old European domination in this field, and if he is willing to work to overcome the obstacle of the image of the European chefs, he will find his chosen field a rewarding one. He stated that Canadian cooks were starting to win recognition on their own merits and in the fourteenth Culinary Olympics, held in conjunction with the International Hotel and Catering Trade Show, last held in Frankfurt, West Germany in October, 1976, Canada placed second, winning one Grand Gold Medal, thirty Gold Medals and two Silver Medals. They placed second to Switzerland, and won out over France and the United States who tied for third place.

At present, he is busy planning new menus, and looks upon his new job as a challenge. He feels by proving himself in this new position, it will open the door for more Canadian chefs, and help overcome the discrimination he feels there is in being a Canadian chef, in Canada. He hopes to give his clientele what they want, prepared the way they want it, with the best service obtainable, and is busy working towards this goal.

Married to the former Christine Hawes, they reside in Selkirk with their three small children.

LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR AWARDS

If you have proven abilities in a course of studies, have shown good character, participate in Red River Community College activities and know a pair of instructors and two students willing to vouch for you, a Lieutenant — Governor medal could be yours.

Nominations for the Lieutenant — Governor awards are being accepted at the office of the Supervisor of student services (room C717) until June 1st. There is a medal available for students enrolled in science-based diploma courses, art-based diploma courses, science-based certificate courses, and art-based certificate courses. Everyone in the College is eligible.

The nomination forms are short and simple. They can be picked up in Room C717 and will soon be available throughout the College. The forms should be signed by two instrucotrs and two students and indicate the nominee's qualities of character, ability, and college participation.

A committee comprised of one senior administrator, two Student Association members, and two instructors will select the winners of the Lietenant-Governor medals. The awards will be made on Graduation Day, June 1st, 1978.

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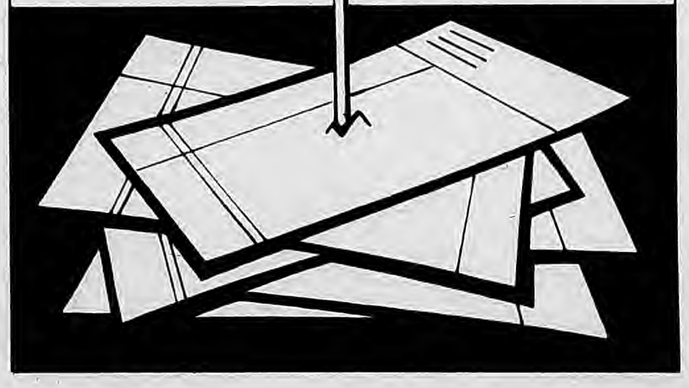


TM: A Study Aid

By Jil Brody

As the pressures of school work grow heavier and exams loom in the near future, many students become increasingly tense, excitable and tired, placing unnecessary stress on nervous systems.

Transendental meditation (TM), a universal technique not related to religious beliefs, race or age, is a scientifically proven method of relieving this unnatural stress.

Ted McCreery, an instructor at the Winnipeg International Meditation Society, says TM can "enliven the individual so they feel better and can utilize more potential in a functional manner."

TM, scientifically proven different from sleep, allows the mind to "settle down, yet become more alert," says McCreery. When practising the technique, there is a 20% decrease in the normal breathing rate, as compared to a 7-8% decrease in the deepest sleep. This deep rest allows the nervous system to relax and rid itself of accumulated stresses and strains and the individual is able to feel and function better in society.

McCreery agrees students are under great pressures and have many responsibilities which create stress, and TM presents itself as a "safety or release valve." Just as a heavy work load "cultures a nervous system" with tension, regular practise of the TM technique relieves strains.

Regular meditation becomes a habit and as an individual becomes more relaxed, the mind and society can "inter-relate better on an environmental level." McCreery believes that through "self-purification" lies the path to "world purification," for as a "green leaf
makes a green tree," so a "better person makes a better world."

The International Meditation Society, located in Winnipeg at 51 Horace St. at St. Mary's Road, is a non-profit organization. There is, however, a fee involved if you wish to learn the technique. The scale runs as follows: $250 for a family including children under 18 years; $150 for working adults; $80 for post-secondary students; and old age pensioners; $70 for high school students; $40 for junior high students; 10-14 years old, and two weeks allowance for children under 10 years.

If you are interested and desire further information, call the Society at 247-5565, or attend an introductory lecture. They are held every Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. at the Society. Introductory lectures are free. So, if you have a curious nature, you've nothing to lose.

International Students Challenge The Misconceptions

By Sue Vohanka
of Canadian University Press

When you think about international students on your campus, what assumptions do you make?

Chances are, the assumptions you do have are actually misconceptions.

For example, many people grumble that visa students are typically rich Americans who've come to study in Canada to avoid paying the far more expensive tuition fees in the United States.

Or, they assume that visa students are taking places in the education system that would otherwise go to Canadian students.

Or, they gripe that international students are getting a free ride at the expense of the taxpayers because visa students don't pay that great a share of the costs of their education here.

These kinds of assumptions have provided the rationale for various government actions.

The federal government, in an attempt to control the flow of visa students, has enacted legislation which makes it difficult for visa students to remain in Canada after finishing their studies and to work during their stay in Canada.

Provincial governments in Alberta and Ontario, responding to public pressure to "do something" about visa students, implemented differential fees for international students so that those students pay a far larger share of the cost of their education.

However, those actions, and the misconceptions which they're based on, are the result of a lack of correct information, according to a recently released statement on visa students prepared by the Canadian Bureau for International Education.

The CBIE statement says: "These governments and the Canadian public either did not recognize the benefit of foreign students in Canada, or felt they were paying too much for that benefit."

But the document, based on a series of surveys and reports on international students commissioned by the CBIE for its series Papers on Foreign Student Issues, also points out that visa students are not an economic burden on Canadian taxpayers because they effectively pay for themselves.

A soon to be released report on the costs of visa students has found that "the expenditure of money by the Canadian taxpayer, through grants to institutions, is roughly equal to the amount of money imported into Canada by incoming students," according to the CBIE.

"This foreign student money would not otherwise find its way into the economy. On this basis alone, foreign students pay for themselves.

"Moreover, the educational system could not do without the government funds they receive as a result of their foreign student population. Faculty and staff must still be paid and the physical plant must be kept up, even if there are fewer students. These costs cannot be cut without a major restructuring of Canadian educational systems. Therefore, for many Canadian institutions and their communities, foreign students are economically essential."

The numbers of visa students in Canada have grown rapidly, nearly doubling from about 30,000 in 1973 to nearly 56,000 in 1976, and institutions have been accepting increasing numbers of visa students.

But the statement is quick to point out that: "We have seen no evidence that this is being done at the expense of qualified Canadian applicants: those Canadian programs that are in very great demand, such as medicine, admit very few foreign students."

Although in a few, exceptional cases, visa students have put substantial but short-lived pressure on some institutions, there is no evidence that their presence generally puts pressure on the education system.

". . . it is fair to say that they are simply picking up slack in the Canadian system . . . In fact, with the numbers of Canadian students decreasing because of demographic changes, one could argue that foreign students are needed to fill empty places and to maintain employment at the post-secondary level," says the CBIE.

But, if it's true that many people's assumptions about visa students are, in fact, misconceptions based on a lack of information, why have governments introduced legislation to limit numbers of international students entering the country and in some provinces charged them higher tuition fees than Canadian students pay?

The legislation has followed a significant increase in the numbers of visa students entering Canada. But at the same time as the numbers have been increasing, the countries of origin of visa students have been changing.

Traditionally, the United States was the main source of visa students. However, in recent years, the numbers of visa students coming to Canada from the U.S. have remained relatively stable - at between 9,000 and 10,000 - while the numbers from other parts of the world have increased.

The most visible increase in students has been from Hong Kong. Between 1973 and 1976 the number of students from Hong Kong studying in Canada nearly tripled from about 6,000 to nearly 17,000. In fact, according to a CBIE-commissioned survey of full-time visa students at Canadian post-secondary institutions, well more than half of Canada's visa students are Far East or Asian in origin.

"We all have our own ideas about the appropriate proportion of foreign students on Canadian campuses, and about the amount of money we whould be spending for their presence. On the other hand, no one criticized the presence of foreign students when the number was small and the students themselves were indistinguishable from the mass of Canadian students," notes the CBIE statement.

The CBIE also laments the way visa students have been received in Canada, characterizing their reception as "an unplanned, haphazard operation," suggesting that this may be due to a generally "random and impressionistic" understanding of visa students.

The statement warns that: "Closed-door, insular thinking is not to Canada's advantage. In our rapidly shrinking and increasingly politicized world, Canada cannot afford to alienate its friends through a lack of generosity with its resources."

And it criticizes the restrictive measures taken recently against visa students, noting that the way international students are treated in Canada has an effect on Canada's foreign relations.

The CBIE points out that governments as well as institutions must share responsibility for the way international students are treated.

"The federal government is the first contact of most foreign students, through Canadian missions abroad. It is important to make foreign students feel welcome. Unfortunately, the new Immigration Act has quite the opposite effect. Its implementation will put additional barriers in the way of potential foreign students . . ."

Provincial governments, particularly those in Alberta and Ontario which have instituted differential fees for visa students, also come in for criticism.

The CBIE says that differential fees "have no positive, and a potentially negative, effect on the mix of those students that come to Canada. They are highly visible and hurt precisely those students who do come. They discriminate in favour of the wealthier inhabitants of foreign countries, thus making a mockery of Canada's claims for equal educational opportunity.

"Moreover, since the amount by which fees have been increased does not nearly match the amount it costs to educate a student, differential fees do not meet the objective of removing the burden of educational costs of foreign students from the Canadian taxpayer.

"In this respect, a small differential fee is considerably worse than a large one, since it projects a negative image without saving Canadian taxpayers any meaningful amount of money.

"When governments chose to implement differential fees, they took the easy rather than the logical alternative."

The CBIE statement also corrects another misconception Canadians may have about international students, especially those students from the Third World.

"Many Canadians believe that by accepting individual students from the Third World, Canadian institutions are somehow furthering 'international development' and that this, in itself, justifies the presence of Third World students in Canadian institutions," the statement says.

However, in recent years, development agencies have brought fewer and fewer Third World students to study in Canada, sending them instead to countries that can offer an education which is more relevant to development of the student's home country. And governments in Third World countries are sending fewer of their students abroad, preferring them to study at home.

The presence of Third World students in Canada tends to benefit Canadians more than the Third World, says the CBIE.

"Canadians need to know more about the world, more than two-thirds of which is the Third World. The presence of Third World students in Canada is of great importance - but to the quality of our education, not necessarily to theirs."

Committee Of Solidarity Stages Hunger Strike

Normand Vermette

Repression, terrorism, torture, executions. These are not elements of fiction or history. They exist today in Chile.

On Sept. 11, 1973 the Chilean government was overthrown by a military junta. There were no warnings. The armed forces broke in everywhere, arresting and killing at will.

On Jan. 7th, 1978, 20 members of the Chilean Association in Canada began a 48-hour hunger strike in St. Boniface. They are part of the Committee of Solidarity which lobbies for the release of political prisoners in Chile. Their protest was in sympthay of a 72-hour hunger strike staged in Chile by relatives of the 2,400 people reported missing there.

The Committee of Solidarity works through the United Nations, receiving letters of inquiry concerning the whereabouts of people reported missing in Chile.

The Committee's organizer Hugo Torres said it wants to make the situation in Chile known to Canadians. He said the Chilean government of Augusto Pinochet, has brought high unemployment to his homeland and abolished human rights. Mr. Torres came to Canada after police harassment had made life in Chile impossible for him.

Another member of the Committee of Solidarity, Carlos Eugene, came to Canada in 1975 after spending two years in prison, apparently for his political beliefs. He was tried with 39 others, two of which he said were executed.

During their imprisonment in Concepcion, Carlos Eugene and others said they were subjected to beatings and electrical shock. Carlos was locked in his cell lacking proper sanitary conditions for weeks at a time. He was kept alive with a minimum of food and wasn't permitted a change of clothing.

Communication with the outside or with fellow prisoners was not allowed. He saw his family once during his two year imprisonment. He said policemen and prison guards threatened his life regularly. Carlos was released through efforts of the International Solidarity organization which put pressure on the Chilean government through petitions and letters of inquiry.

The Catholic church has strong international influence and helps immigrants to communicate with their families at home. However, not even the Church is free from government persecution in Chile. It is reported over a dozen priests have been executed for their opposition to date.

Culture in Chile is also in trouble. The Pinochet government has burned books, stunted University enrollment and abolished certain courses of study. Poets are censored and all media have come under government control. This policy will make it impossible for the poor to receive a proper education.

Members of the Committee of Solidarity agree the living standard of poor people in Chile has dropped dramatically under the Pinochet regime while that of the rich continues to rise.

CONTACT

by Robert S. Hayes

As the Spring morning
Is to the meadow lark,
As the lurking shadows of night
Are to the vampire bat,
As seal is to the Eskimo or
A carcass to the vulture,
Even such is the student to the educator.

If only we could value them as they are,
We would be closer to truth;
But love them not for themselves,
Only for the good they may be to others.
No gold can buy their respect for you,
No matter how deep you dig into
Your self-importance;
You become as a rose without fragrance.

Nobody knows the true value of
Student-contact time:
It lightens but does not dazzle;
Though gloomy at times,
It does not displease;
Not so rare are the lovable times —
They cannot be substituted.

Would you swallow the bait you
Hand your students sometimes,
If you knew what was on the end of the line?
Likewise, would you instill a
Contact-time philosophy if you
Knew what was behind it?
Truly, this is a time of unearthing
And planting. But, beware
Of the seeds the wind of change can bring.
A captured bird may not
See the cage until it tries to flee
From its present state.

There lurks the greatest danger
Where the appearance of evil
Is least suspected.
Try for contact as long
As you ought, not as long as you can;
Your presence is worth more to others
Than your absence: It is your duty
To preserve this.

Remove the useless parts of your life,
And what is left?
Remove your infancy,
Remove your childhood,
Remove your sleep,
Remove your thoughtless hours,
Remove your days of sickness.
Now, even in your prime, how many
Seasons have you truly counted?
Not many, when contact time decreases
Inversely with age,
There would be less wrinkles in
Education's Soul if you were
To revere her children.

THE STUDENT AS FIGGER

by Dr. Garry Botting

Many of you will remember the days, in the late 1960's when almost every student newspaper in the country ran an article called "The Student as Nigger." Even more shocking than the article itself was the widespread reaction of college and university administration - a reaction still not uncommon in the 1970's when similar articles find their way into student newspapers.

My contention is that from an administrative point of view students at community colleges in Canada do not even rate as high as "niggers" - which I take to be a synonym for "slaves".

In fact very often students are seen as little more than plain ordinary figures on pieces of paper, numbers without true indentity, statistics without flesh or form, grades without nuance of mind or intelligence - ciphers without souls. How much they slave, or how well they do, are not direct considerations within the assembly line of education.

The individual student is on his own, and unless he is so desperate for help that he is willing to approach a stranger to seek it, he will often remain lost in the machinery, only vaguely aware of what he is supposed to be doing there.

The image of "Student as Figger" is a frightening one from the standpoint of both the students themselves and the faculty, who are above all hired to teach students.

When figures become a more prominent consideration in colleges than concerns of quality and personalized instruction, the beginning of the end of meaningful education is in sight. For there is no question in my mind that the larger and more impersonal the institution, the less capable the instructors become in teaching adequately the fundamentals of their subjects.

The drop out and failure rate invariably rises proportionately to the size of the college and the only way to curb the trend of drop outs and failures is to reduce quality to accommodate them. Education democratized in this way is likely to be puerile indeed.

Yet it is exactly this diluting of education that we have seen occurring in Canada in the last 15 years. Universities and colleges alike have been playing a ridiculous numbers racket in which the primary concern has come to be, not the fulfilling of students' needs, but merely the filling of halls of learning with as many students as possible.

The all-important increase in enrolments tallied each year has in many colleges been the main criterion for "success". Obeying the dictates of numbers-conscious governments, many administrators focus on the outside world seeking to draw more "figgers" into their college, without looking closely enough at what is happening within the college walls.

Traditionally, faculty associations are so concerned with contractual, social and personal security that they allow no time at all for student matters, and although faculty may go on "benders" of vociferous objection to class size or student-to-faculty ratio, even these considerations remain ones of number.

Who, then, is in a position to help the Student as Figger?

The expression "God hleps those who help themselves" has become a truism within the college context. The role of the administration is in part to draw the masses in, sometimes relying on specious pleas of "community needs" which all too often are merely institutional needs or wants.

Once the quotas have been met and the increases calculated, the faculty take over to educate the "figgers", assessing them according to pre-established calculation of figures ranging from one to 100, from one to nine, or from F to A, depending on the adopted system; each "figger" - known from the beginning in instructor's records by his number as well as his name - is ranked in accordance with his ability to translate his education into stark numbers, which are displayed at their starkest on the walls and doors and bulletin boards of the institution at the end of term.

Depending on size of class that the instructor is required to teach, there is little genuine empathy here except among those exceptional faculty members who work long hours in personal counselling - and among those students who are concerned enough to seek such counselling in the first place.

Since the administration is concerned with the student as "figger" only and the faculty is concerned with the student as "number" only, it follows that the student, in accordance with the maxim, must help himself.

And he can best do this by establishing, in concert with other students, an association or council aimed in part at protecting students rights, and presenting students as people who are more than merely figures or numbers.

The task before the students associations is gargantuan - so huge that undoubtedly the associations cannot accomplish it alone. Paradoxically, they can gain recognition of their constituents - the students - only by a process of education.

The students associations must educate the administration and the faculty to recognize the need for more personalized education, for lower student-teacher ratios, and for acceptance that growth and size are in themselves not worthwhile considerations if quality of instruction is to suffer.

Furthermore, this education must extend to the very halls of the legislatures in which rules of thumb governing budgetary considerations in a strict but arbitrary "numbers game" are made.

If students are not prepared to speak out on such issues as their welfare, both the administration and faculty of community colleges will drift along the broad, easy highway of quantitative considerations without concerning themselves unduly with the impersonality of the monsters they are creating.

Students associations have a very major role to play in demanding quality education. In the community college context, this role is often a selfless one, for the people to benefit from it are future generations of students.

All too often the students councils of colleges have totally disbanded after one year, so that no continuity exists from one council to the next - and this undoubtedly has hampered the lobbying process.

In larger colleges and universities a student council manager is employed to help overcome the problem of continuity, but most of the time students are left to their own devices each year.

This tendency may be educative in itself - what better experience of "involved" education could could one have? - but such a "hit and miss" approach to student government is bound to have deleterious effects in the long run.

Invariably, so much time is spent on self-education that the students are not in a position to focus on issues until the end of term has come and a new executive elected.

Furthermore the students council may be kept so busy with internal issues such as the operation of clubs and cabarets that it has no time to give meaningful input at the administrative levels that count.

At the same time, too much authority may be given to a handful of individuals who do not understand the more subtle issues of student concern.

We are coming out of a tailspin in which the administration focussed on enrollments and the faculty on marks.

Growth in community colleges has slowed; hopefully from now on it will be marginal, for growth should not be a major concern.

At that time, students, faculty and administration alike will be able to focus more readily on qualitative considerations - which will lead to the recognition of the student as person rather than as "figger".

ANOTHER WAY

Catherine Hamilton

Of course perfume or cologne will keep for years. But if you've received too much scent to handle as Christmas and birthday gifts, try using it another way.

- When washing lingerie or sweaters by hand, add a few drops of perfume to the final rinse water.
- A light spray of cologne on scarves, ties, hats and other accessories will last for weeks. This is an especially good idea for the person who usually "forgets" to apply scent before going out.
- An alternative to keeping accessories scented is to place cotton balls sprinkled with perfume or cologne in the corners of drawers or shelves.
- For fragrant sleeping and sweeter dreams, spray or sprinkle bed linen lightly with scent.
- Spray or touch a drop of perfume to a heated light blub, wait a few seconds, and the room will be saturated with a mild scent. (Patchouly is an excellent choice for this.)
- A hairbrush, lightly sprayed with cologne, will make brushing your hair more of a pleasure than a task.

* * * *

Here is a basic rule for indoor plant lovers. If you have plants that seem unhealthy during the winter months but flourish in summer (don't measure this by growth since almost all houseplants grow less during winter) its probably due to the dry, indoor, winter environment. To combat the signs of poor health without investing in an electric humidifier, place vases or bowls of water in the rooms containing plants and/or transfer some plants to the bathroom. Also remember that most plants require less water in winter.

* * * *

If your hair has reached the dry, brittle breaking point it might be caused by a lack of oil and/or protein in your diet. The best way to consume oil is unheated. That means, for hair's sake, that you eat it on salad (oil, mayonaise or prepared dressing) and on breadstuffs (butter or margarine). As for protein, here are a few suggestions: milk, eggs, cheese (preferably hard), yogurt, meat, fish, poultry, wheat germ, beans, nuts and peanut butter.

* * * *

For most students, who are expected to survive on next to nothing, a good cut of meat is a luxury. If you're looking for a way to take toughness and boredom out of the few affordable meats - flank and round steak, liver, veal, lamb, frying chicken and pork butt - you have two alternatives. First, you could bake the meat at a low temperature for a long time. Second, you could marinate the meat and cook it quickly. The second alternative is more tasty and can be easily fitted to a student's busy schedule.

Here are some facts on marinating meats:
- meat should be no more than ½ inch thick
- pound meat with a cleaver or the side of a plate.
- marinades can be either sweet or seasoned
- never use salt or soy sauce because they draw the juices from the meat, leaving it dry
- marinade can be heated and served as a sauce for the meat
- wine is a superb marinade
- meat should be cut in serving sized pieces before being thrown into the marinade
- the minimum marinating time is 3 hours, but it is best to marinate overnight or all day in the refrigerator.
- any meat that cooks in 30 minutes or less is suitable for marinating

The following recipe has been tested many times by me and is taken from Adelle Davis' book **Let's Cook it Right.** Feel free to use your imagination because with marinades there's a lot of room to experiment.

Sweet Marinade

1 cup juice from canned pineapple, peaches, black cherries, or other fruit; or frozen, diluted orange juice; or ½ cup each fruit juice and sherry
- 1 tbsp. vinegar or lemon juice
- 2 tbsp. Worcestershire sauce
- ½ tsp. rosemary or basil
- 1 minced clove garlic

Cut meat into serving sizes, put into marinade, and soak 3 hours or more, or regrigerate overnight or all day. After marinating, cook meat quickly by broiling or stir-frying. Enjoy!

ENTERTAINMENT

Swallows I For Warmth And Relaxation

by Kathy Michalchuk

It's one of those rare mornings when you've let yourself sleep late. To further pamper yourself, you decide not to shock your system by fixing a meal so you wander into The Courtyard in Osborne Street Village anytime after 10 a.m. Nestled on the second floor, Swallows I Restaurant has the warm, relaxed atmosphere of home and the meals to go with it.

From a snack to the full course meal, Swallows I serves a unique blend of dishes made in its very own kitchen with fresh fruit and vegetables. The soup is made fresh daily and they offer a different kind every day. You can nibble on a lettuce salad and then sample one of four kinds of quiche - shrimp, spinach or other non-meat variety - or try the vegetarian dish on the menu. If you're a sandwich person, the Scandinavian sandwiches will curb your appetite.

The menu varies from day to day for the evening dinner with specials such as Lasagna, Mousaka and Spanikopota. And who can forget dessert, especially if it's homemade cheesecake.

Swallows I carries a very extensive wine selection to cater to many particular tastes. There is also a choice of four blends of tea, something from the soft-drink bar, freshly-squeezed orange juice or a yogurt fruit blend, a concoction similar to a milkshake.

Sunday is a special day at the restaurant. The Sunday Brunch, served from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., is prepared by a guest cook, who could even turn out to be a friend who likes to cook and arranged a Sunday meal with the restaurant's owners.

These brunches are popular and the management suggests reservations be made as the seating capacity is only approximately 40 people. Live entertainment is that little extra for the Sunday diners.

Eating out at Swallows I is student affordable so don't make it a lone venture. Bring along a friend or two or three and settle down into soft cushions on their bamboo and wicker chairs. The wood tables were made right here in Manitoba especially for the restaurant. Whether you choose to sit near a window or in the middle of the room, you will notice each table is graced by a carnation and overhead hang potted plants.

The restaurant is open at 10 a.m. Monday to Saturday and from Monday to Thursday, you do not have to leave until midnight. On Friday and Saturday, closing time is 1 a.m.

DRAMA GETS FOOT IN DOOR

By Angie Jamieson

Drama productions by Creative Communications students may be one step toward creating more theater awareness in the College.

An excerpt from Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler", presented on Jan. 17 by students from Cre. Comm. 2A, was the first of a series of planned productions. Act III of the play was directed, produced, and acted out for credits in the new dramatic literature course.

Director Val Domenco introduced the play and gave background information, establishing the story prior to Act III.

The acting and costuming were excellent, especially in view of the limited preparation-time. Stage movements were accurate although limited by space. Props were very appropriate for the 1890's setting and added much to the atmosphere of the play.

"Taking into consideration it was 100 % student-produced, the play was very good," said Mrs. I. Karasick, Cre. Comm instructor for the dramatic literature course introduced this year.

Actresses and actors in the play were all emphatic when asked to describe the facilities provided, and each said "The stage was far too small!"

Other criticisms of the theater facilities included the lack of proper dressing rooms, inadequate lighting, limited stage movement and difficulty in booking the theater.

Public works and Graphic Arts were helpful and T.V. studio backdrops were easy to obtain, said Props Manager, Marion Tureiski.

"Without the backdrops we would not have had an effective stage setting. We tried not to modify the setting too much, but as it was we had to eliminate some of the furniture to allow for characters' movements," she said.

The dramatic literature course itself has a "three-fold purpose," said Mrs. Karasick. "It will acquaint students with plays of various genre; give practical insight into writing a play and provide practical insight into staging a play."

"We all learned a lot more about the play by changing to fit the part of a character, one learns or understands better what the writer is trying to say," one actress said.

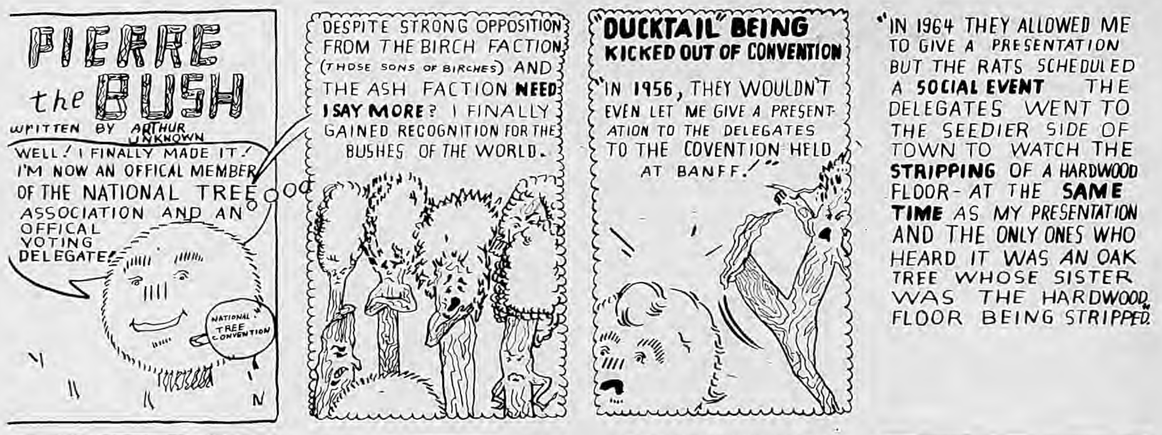
"As a group we spent hours working and learned a lot about putting plays together. I found the technical side far more important than I formerly believed it was," one member said.

The audience responded with enthusiasm and interest to the play, but the overall turn-out was disappointing. "Hedda Gabler" was open to the entire College but few people other than Cre. Comm. students attended.

Advertising for the play began a month ahead with posters and radio station and intercom announcements. Mrs. Karasick feels a general interest in theater does exist in the College, since other productions brought in have drawn large audiences.

Mrs. Karasick stated, "A college of this size is not fulfilling its obligations to the students and the community by not having a theater. We have miserable accommodations for theatricals. What we need is an intimate theater with a proper thrust-stage relative to the type of theater prevalent today."

Faculty and administrative cooperation is needed to get a theater group together. Some funding is required for productions," Karasick added.



Sweathog Makes Feverish Movie Debut

By Glen Dawkins

For the last few weeks, Saturday Night Fever starring John Travolta and Karen Lynn Gorney, has met with acclaim from critics calling it everything from "the movie of the year" to just another disco movie.

Despite the promotional hype that was put on by the producers of both the movie and The Bee Gees soundtrack, I was prepared for a 150 minute Welcome Back Kotter episode complete with slum setting and a dancing "Sweat-hog".

The movie deals with the life and times of Tony Manelli (John Travolta), a young man who works in a paint store by day and dances to stardom at the Odyssey 2001 (convenient title) disco by night.

Dancing to Tony is more than simply a recreation; it's part of his life. He molds his spare-time around dancing at the disco and practicing new steps and spends all his spare money on new clothes. His dancing eventually presents him with a way out of Brooklyn and into the Manhatten night life. Help also comes from his girl-friend (Karen Gorney), with whom he falls in love.

Tony Mannelli's character comes off very well but none of the other characters are allowed the time of the exposure to become anything more than simply shadows. Also the plot (boy meets girl, boy falls for girl, boy loses girl, boy finds himself and gets girl back) is too hackneyed and simplistic in nature to be believed, at least for a modern movie.

And finally, Travolta is left alone on the screen much too often. With little to keep them interested at these moments, except for the Bee Gees' music, the viewer is apt to wander into Sunday morning boredom.

But this is not to say that there are no good points to the film. The movie contains some rather comical sequences (not Neil Simon, but good enough.)

The director makes great use of contrasts. Gorney's and Travolta's characters illustrate the difference between someone who has "made it" against someone who hasn't; the successful and the "up-and-coming".

The most obvious and impressive contrast is shown by the use of the disco. Outside the 2001 Disco there is darkness and despair; coldness and cruelty. But once you are inside, it is all light and energy and expensive clothes; A chance for a "nothing" like Tony to become something.

If there is supposed to be a message in this film, my guess is that it is one of "Do Thy Own Thing". This is a constant factor throughout the entire story.

Some of the characters are destroyed by their inability to do just that (their own thing). The girl, who wants to be accepted so badly by Tony and his friends that she gets involved in a back-seat "gang-bang" (for lack of a better word); the boy, who wants to be like Tony and his gang so much that he ends up falling off the Brooklyn bridge while showing off; and Tony's brother who becomes a priest to satisfy his mother and has to recant when he finds it is not for him.

All of these fail in their attempts at happiness because they cannot satisfy themselves. Tony almost includes himself in the group; he also forsakes his Manhatten girl friend for the sake of pride. But he is able to handle it and so can become happy.

The choreographer should receive a shake of the hand, a slap on the back and free drinks for the rest of the year. The dance steps are different while retaining familiarity.

To teach a "Sweat-hog" to dance is a big achievement in itself but to turn twenty to thirty extras into experienced "disco-pors" is an achievement all of its own.

Though the language and scenes are often too offensive for the very young, I think it should be seen by all (especially those who like disco music). The movie is not Bambi Goes Disco; it is the story of street-people and so the language and activities they take part in, reflect that.

This is a story of our times and tries to answer the question "What do you do when the record ends?" When you find yourself and where you're going, it becomes easier to start all over again.

Cinema For Less

Have you ever sat down one Saturday afternoon and wondered what you could do for entertainment without causing gaping holes in your budget?

It is a commonly recognized fact that for two people to take in a big-star movie it can cost upwards of $7.00.

For this, you are allowed to stand in long crowded lines to get into a theatre that you will swear has been cleaned once since it opened (need I say more, Metropolitan Theatre).

Yet for a measly $5.00, you can sit in the comfort, intimacy and neatness of the Cinema 3, Sherbrook St. and Ellice Ave.

If you don't mind watching older movies in a small theatre then this is for you. You may also have to wait a while for your movie favourites to be shown.

There are also occasional film presentations at the Winnipeg Art Gallery in the Muriel Richardson Auditorium. The price of admission is a dollar for card-carrying members and a dollar-fifty for the rest of us.

The only problems with these movies is that they are usually quite "artsy" in nature (although their present series on Sexuality and the Cinema promises to be "interesting").

There is also a problem with parking but this can be solved with a little fast deeking.

Finally, for those of you who are adventurous, there are films shown by the University of Manitoba Student Union in the University Centre's Multi-purpose Room. If you don't mind the long distance of travelling and lack of parking space.

There are alternatives to "shelling out the big dough". But there is still one more which doesn't cost a whole lot. Television could just please your pocket and your date without a whole lot of problems. But, it's up to you.

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Cinema Allsorts

The following is a list of upcoming films to be shown in the University of Manitoba's Cinema Allsorts film series.

Ingmar Bergman's Face To Face - starring Liv Ullman - a study of a woman who watches her life crumble before her eyes. Jan. 23

Antonioni's Blow-Up - starring Vanessa Redgrave and David Hemmings a London photographer accidentally involves himself in a murder. Jan. 25

Marathon Man - starring Dustin Hoffman and Laurence Olivier - a brilliant of Nazism and espionage. January 26

Sons of the Desert - starring Laurel and Hardy and Duck Soup - starring the Marx Brothers - two classics of silliness. January 30

The Passenger - starring Jack Nicholson and Maria Schneider - an undercover reporter gets involved in the gun running business. January 31

All shows start at 7:30 in the Multi-purpose Room at the University Centre. Admission is $1.00 and tickets are available at the Information Desk.

Theatre Beyond Words

Dagmar Jansen

An eager little girl with a huge potato head stands on tip toe, fingers spread, watching a dog in a checkered suit rummage through a garbage can. To capture his interest she thrusts, first a lollipop, than a stick into his face. He throws the stick to get rid of her; she claps her hands in delight and toddles off, her feet trying to keep pace with her speeding body.

Paulette Hallich, just one of five fine performers who make up **Theatre Beyond Words**, superbly plays the two-year-old Nancy Potato in POTATO PEOPLE. She has that unco-ordinated intensity of a tripping toddler down pat. Right down to the way they grab things with pointed fingers, rather than picking them up, the way they shove things at, rather than hand things to you.

POTATO PEOPLE runs as a children's program at the MTC Warehouse Theatre during the week and becomes the second half of the Adult performances on Friday and Saturday nights.

All the characters in PEOPLE wear inscrutable white larva masks — an idea borrowed from Fasnacht celebrations in Switzerland. The masks force the audience to concentrate on the slightest body movements of the actors.

Only children too old for laughter are too old for POTATO PEOPLE.

The first part of the show, though no less entertaining, takes on an entirely different dimension.

In OVERTURE the entire company demonstrates how far impressions worked around a single major prop, a rope, can be stretched. One man's music is another's clothesline. Then it is a boxing ring.

PERSPECTIVES captures two couples like light beams in a prism. Their paths criss-cross without intersecting, their physical proximity only underlines the vast distances between them.

When the lights come up on THE CLIMB the audience gets an eagle-eye view of a climber perched on the ledge of a sheer rock face an effect produced by the actor lying on his back with arms and legs outstretched. The illusion is carried through successfully while Terry Judd and Larry LeFebvre proceed to climb the floor.

GOLFERS is a one-man tour de force around the links in which Harro Maskow adopts temperments and characters to suit the masks he is wearing.

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SPORTS

Horeczy Hotline

Well, the surprising Denver Broncos made it to the Super Bowl but were beaten by the much superior Dallas Cowboys. It was a relatively boring game with most of the interest going to the 'competition' between the cowgirls and Broncettes....the track above the South Gym sure is seeing a lot of use lately. On a typical day you would have to fight for elbowroom up there. They could do a pretty good commercial for 'Participaction' all by themselves....I see Bud Riley has been hired on to the coaching staff of the Totonto Argonauts. Bud always was one of the good ones for recruiting good young talent but somehow he always managed to lose the big game and the fans were getting tired of watching losers so it was time for a new coach. Ray Jaunch should help lead the Bombers back onto the Grey Cup trail in the next year or so....this scooter hockey tournament that's coming up looks like it could be a lot of fun, if you'll let it. It sure will be a different form of hockey anyway and it's worth a try....One of my favorite players from the old glory days of the Chicago Black Hawks, Stan Mikita, has reached yet another milestone. After scoring his 500th regular season goal last year he tied Jean Beliveau for 7th place on the all-time list with 507, with a goal against Washington in a 5-2 Chicago win.

After changing from his roughouse tactics early in his career, Stan was a very classy player. Who out there remembers he was the first player to win three major awards in one season? He did it twice in fact, winning the Art Ross (leading scorer), Hart (most valuable player) and Lady Byng Memorial (gentlemanly player).... let's hope that this year's curling bonspiel fares better than last year where only 18 rinks showed up and a lot of money was lost. The guess from here is that we should be able to fill the spots quite easily....it might be a bit late but how many people realize that one of the standouts of the Can-am game, Bernie Morrison comes from my old part of town where nothing ever happens, Transcona. Bernie has been put on the protected list of the Winnipeg Blue Bombers and according to a reliable source (my brother) he should do all right as he's really an athlete's athlete.... speaking of Transcona I see one of my old neighbors, Dave Supleve, has made it big reporting on the Jets on the first page of the Free Press Sports page.

The Jets are on the move again after their horrendous 11 game losing streak and have now won 13 out of their last 15 and now that they have very few walking wounded, they should have no problem over taking New England for first place. The talent is there and once quality players like Willy Lindstrom break out of their scoring slumps, there should be no stopping them.... well, that's it; I'm no Jack Matheson, but it's a start...

Intramural Volleyball Winners
Comets-Selkirk Extension Center
Bill Hanson, Linda Zemliduk, Michael Ppence Ron Mohabir, Alice Nuktie, Wayne Galvin.

RRCC Invitational Curling Bonspiel

Red River's Annual Mixed Invitational Curling Bonspeil, featuring 32 rinks from Red River and other campuses will be held Feb. 17, 18 and 19 at the Granite and Highlander Curling Clubs. The Bonspiel will consist of three main events and a consolation event. Trophies will be presented to winners and runners-up of each event.

The other Universities and Colleges in the province will be allowed 2 rinks each, on a first come, first serve basis while Red River will be allowed the remaining twenty-two spots, also on a first come, first serve basis. Any spots not filled by teams from outside campuses will be open to Red River students.

The entry fee will be $40 per team with each team guaranteed three games.

The Bonspiel's first draw will be held from 11:00 p.m. Friday to 7:00 a.m. at the Granite; the second draw from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Saturday at the Highlander; the third draw from 11:00 p.m. Saturday to 7:00 a.m. Sunday at the Granite and the final draw from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Sunday at the Highlander.

There must be a minimum of one female per team or, where applicable, one male per team. This rule applies even if a team is playing shorthanded.

Three members of any team from Red River must be full time students of the College. The fourth member may be from outside the College.

Members of any team from an outside campus must be full time students of that particular campus.

The entry deadline for teams from campuses outside of the College is February 8 while the dead line for teams within the College is Wednesday, Feb. 15. These deadlines apply only if spots are still available. A team will not be considered as entered until both the entry form and the entry fee have been turned in to June Graham, Intramural Director.

M.C.A. rules and regulations will apply.

Bar and cafeteria facilities will be available to all curlers.

For further information or entry forms contact June Graham in the North Gym.

Coming Events

Scooter Hockey

Yes, scooter hockey is coming soon with the entry deadline being as early as Wednesday Feb. 1 at 4:00 p.m. This fun game which is played while riding scooters is made up of teams which consists of six players, three of who must be female.

The games will be run as a challenge tournament in the north Gym and the players can be chosen from anywhere within the college.

For entry forms and general rules, contact June Graham in her North Gym office.

Sno-Golf Soon

Red River students and staff are urged to be on the lookout for the Labatt's Sno-golf tournament which will be held here on Feb. 23 and 24. Further information will be available in future issues and from June Graham in the North Gym.

Rebels On The Rise

"We seem to be playing better hockey now."

So says John Schillinger, manager of the Red River Rebels after they won their third game of the season 7-3 over Transcona. This matches last year's total with just under half of the team's 22 game schedule remaining.

In the thrashing of Transcona on Jan. 10, Joe Wood, a new acquition who Schillinger says is playing well, netted two goals. Other goals came off the sticks of Bob Liss, Brad Sawyer, Rick Rink, Jerry Mosiondz, and Darrl Sylvester who potted one each. Kerry Fisher was the winning goalie.

The win leaves the Rebels in sixth place in the 7 team league. They trail St. Boniface Riels, Warroad Lakers, North End Flyers, Kildonan Sabres and the Transcona Turbos. The Rebels are ahead of the Stonewall Flyers.

Schillinger also heaped praise upon Laurie Graham and newcomer Arnie Biluk. He noted the play of captain Colin Atkinson and line mates Matt Mann, who has missed 3 or 4 games with knee problems, and Ted Lopushansky. He says once they get together, things will really improve."

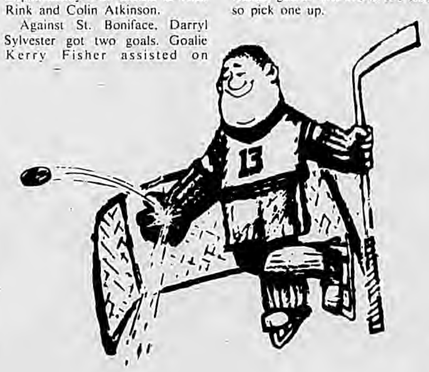
Defensemen Willy Velhaber really "hits well and excells defensively" he adds.

In earlier games, the Rebels lost to Warroad 7-1 on January8; and 6-3 to St. Boniface on Jan.6.

The Rebels only goal against Warroad was scored by Ted Lopushansky with assists to Rick Rink and Colin Atkinson.

Against St. Boniface, Darryl Sylvester got two goals. Goalie Kerry Fisher assisted on Sylvester's first goal while Laurie Graham and Joey Harris helped on the second.

John Schillinger urges people to pick up a copy of the Rebels hockey program which will be coming out shortly. It includes the history of the College hockey team, player info, a schedule of the Rebels games and more. It's free, so pick one up.



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Is Established NHL Killing the New WHA

By Jim Ali

A pattern is emerging from the actions of NHL moguls over the past year which doesn't augur well for the WHA. In fact it would appear that a concerted and calculated effort has been launched by the NHL to bring about the demise of the "upstart league."

There has never been any love lost between the two leagues, and this is understandable. The acts of piracy by the WHA in luring away stars like Bobby Hull, Mark Tardif and Andre Lacroix, as well as the signing of under-age players like Mark Napier and Ken Linseman, have done nothing to promote brotherly love. Adding to the conflict is the sky-rocketing of player salaries caused by ensuing bidding war.

The bidding war was free competition, and all the hostilities were out in the open. Now the situation is slightly different. On the surface hostilities have lessened. But what's going on behind the scenes? Let's look at the facts.

The NHL accepted merger overtures by the WHA, and even encouraged them. Hopes were high in the WHA camp that merger would take place in the fall of '77. To prove its financial solidarity the WHA folded its two weakest teams and opened its books for NHL examination. The end result? The WHA lost two teams while revealing its weaknesses to the NHL, and merger talks were promptly dropped by the NHL, leaving the WHA with only eight teams. Phase one of the new undercover attack.

Cripple the WHA by weakening the Winnipeg Jets. This seems to be the slogan of the next phase of the attack. Never famous for making major changes in its rules unless under great pressure to do so, the NHL has recently initiated a significant rule change. This concerns negotiation rights to European players.

Formerly NHL teams would hold rights to various foreign hockey players, and only the team holding the rights to a certain player could negotiate with him. These rights could only be given up by trade or outright purchase.

Now, these rights have been dropped. Different teams may bid for the services of a foreign player, with the best offer likely taking home the prize.

Obviously this move is directed mainly at the Winnipeg Jets' two Swedish superstars, Anders Hedberg and Ulf Nilsson. In the same way that Bobby Hull's signing made the Winnipeg franchise, and the WHA, loss of the two Swedes would severely hurt the Jets and their league. Harold Ballard of the Toronto Maple Leafs has been quoted as saying that he would spend whatever it takes to grab the Swedes; several other teams have since expressed their interest.

Bobby Kromm's move to Detroit is another stage in the undercover assault on the WHA. Probably the best coach in that league, he was enticed away by the Detroit Red Wings and Ted Lindsay. When he left Winnipeg he took with him the Jets' best defenceman of the '76-'77 season, Perry Miller.

Recently Detroit traded Danny Grant to the L.A. Kings for a draft choice and future considerations. It has been revealed that the future consideration is the negotiation rights to Barry Long, the Jets' best defenceman this season.

Another episode in the unfolding drama is a recent trade between the Detroit Red Wings and the Birmingham Bulls of the WHA — the first inter-league trade. Vaclav Nedomansky and Tim Sheehy went to Detroit for a couple of "tough guys", Steve Durbano and Dave Hanson. I wonder who got the best of that deal?

Then there is the "loaning" of Matti Hagman to the Quebec Nordiques by the Boston Bruins. We all know that professional hockey teams often send players to the minors or farm teams to get in shape or improve their skills. Does Don Cherry know something we don't?

A team of Winnipeg city councillors have been touring NHL cities in the United States to observe different arenas to aid in deciding whether to expand the existing Winnipeg Arena or to build a new one. What kind of reception or co-operation will they get?

In the light of recent developments, the WHA would do well to look with extreme caution at NHL actions even when they seem favourable. Remember Homer? "Beware of the Greeks, even when they come bearing gifts."

Rangers Offer Could End Jets

The big wheels of the New York Rangers have opened their wallets and it may spell the end of the Winnipeg Jets. Anders Hedberg and Ulf Nilsson, the Super Swedes who are virtually the Jets' franchise have been offered $475,000 per year each to sway their clothing preferences to the sweaters of the Big Apple. The two Swedes' worth to the Winnipeg Jets is immeasurable. Not only have they contributed over 280 goals to the Jets cause in the three years plus that they've been here, but they've also proven to be an invaluable asset for drawing the fans and aiding the chances of Winnipeg's getting a new or expanded arena. Because of these two, Bobby Hull has stayed on as he really enjoys playing with them since they still play the game the way it should be played. Hull is still talking of retiring and if Hedberg and Nilsson are lured away by the smell of green, you can be sure Big No. 9 will hang the blades up. The rules stipulate that the Jets have to come within $20.000 of any offers the two Swedes receive and the Jets sure can't afford $450,000 each to keep them. I remember a couple of years ago when the Jets couldn't afford $35.000 to keep crowd-favorite Howie Young around. Without Hedberg and Nilsson, the Jets won't be able to get enough paying attendance in to support the franchise and Winnipeg will lose their first Major League Hockey Team.

Please Note

Any people who ordered team jackets and have not paid as yet, please do so as soon as possible.

Jeff Krause

Sports Quiz

1) Who was the former N.H.L. player who holds the record for the fastest 3 goals by one player?
a) Jean Beliveau, b) Maurice Richard c) Bill Mosienko

2) Where did Bobby Hull play his junior hockey?
a) St. Catherines, b) Regina c) Oshawa.

3) Who holds the NHL record for the most points by one player in an NBA game?
a) Kareem Abdul Jabbar b) Connie Hawkins c) Wilt Chamberlain

4) Which Winnipeg Blue Bomber holds the club record for the most receptions in one season?
a) Tommy Scott b) Jim Thorpe c) Bobby Kraemer

5) Who are the only original Jets still playing for Winnipeg?

Answers
1)c 2)a 3)c 4)b 5)Bobby Hull, Joe Daley.

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Basketball News

Men's

The Men's Basketball Team's next game is against the University of Manitoba Jan. 25 at 7:00 at Red River.

Their next game will be played versus Mennonite Brethren here Jan. 27 at 6:30 p.m.

Women's

Red River's Womens' Basketball team is playing their next game Thursday Jan. 26 against Junior University of Winnipeg at R.R.C.C.

Their last game of the season is against Junior University of Manitoba Wednesday Feb. 1 at 8:00 at East Gym. Come out and support your team.

Information Day

University of Manitoba is offering an Information Day on Feb. 9 and invites any interested Red River Community College students to attend.

Opening remarks by the President of the University are from 9:30 to 10:00. Sessions are from 10:30 to 11:30 and 11:30 to 12:30. The students may choose to visit any two faculties that they may be interested in.

Cre-Com Presents

Creative Communications
2B students present Eugene O'Neil's play, Long Day's Journey into Night on Thursday, January 26, 1978 in the Black Lecture Theatre, at 11:50 a.m. Act I will be shown.

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The Projector is published every second week during the school year by RRCC Students Association.
It is printed by Four Gables Publications. Circulation is 3500. Advertising and contributor deadline for the Feb. 7 issue is Feb. 1 All submissions must be typed and triple spaced. Only signed correspondence will be published at editorial descretion. The international standard serial no. is 9389-6863