Free Times is the *students'* newspaper at Red River.

Free Times *is democratically run by students of Red River. This paper is responsible to the students through accurate reporting on issues which affect you as a student.*

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Free Times *has a staff of dedicated student journalists, artists, and photographers. We have proven our ability to publish a representative student newspaper of high quality. We are not flaming radicals.*

We want to become the official student publication. The student fees budgeted to The Projector would be better spent on the Free Times.

Free Times *wants to become the autonomous students' voice. This would make us responsible directly to the students of Red River, not only through accurate coverage of campus events, but through accountability to the students by becoming an independent publishing society.*

We have proven our responsibility to the students of Red River Community College, perhaps your student council should consider theirs.

We want to become the *official* students' newspaper.

Free Times is meeting with council today at 4:00, to discuss how students can benefit from an autonomous student press. We urge all students to attend.

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The Projector

Over 700 students packed the South Gym to hear Red River's guest lecturer, Graham Chapman of Monty Python's Flying Circus. Kim Boss talked to Graham before the show. Page 5

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UPCOMING EVENTS

November 3
Guest lecturer
DOUG LAUCHLAN
From the Manitoba Liberal Party
12-1 White Lecture Theatre

November 4
Guest lecturer
Representative from the Manitoba Progressive Conservative Party
12-1 White Lecture Theatre

November 5
Guest lecturer
SID GREEN
From the Manitoba Progressive Party
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November 6
PUB NITE featuring "SNEAK PREVIEW"
3:30 — 7:00 South Gym
Live Entertainment
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November 9
Video Network Presents "SLAPSHOT" On channel 4
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November 10
BUG DAY
9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

November 12
Video Network Presents "MANDINGO" On channel 4
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November 13
Video Network Presents "CLOCKWORK ORANGE"
11-1 *Tower Lounge *Green & Gold *2nd Fl. Bldg. J Lunchroom

November 16
Video Network Presents "CHINA SYNDROME"
11:15 *Tower Lounge *Green & Gold *2nd Fl. Bldg. J Lunchroom

STUDENT COUNCIL REPORT

by Michael Grant

Student Council elections were just one item on the agenda at the October 20th Council meeting.

Four of seven members-elect attended the meeting, and were elected. Council voted to wait for the next meeting to accept the other three nominees.

SA VP Tim Tymko told the meeting that "Bug Day" has been scheduled for November 10. The day, which will start at 9:00 a.m., and end at 3:00 p.m. is designed to give students the chance to tell SA members what really bugs them about the college. All comments will be tabulated and sent to the college administration.

Tables will be set up in the Cave, outside the Buffalo, and in "J" Building. Buttons announcing that a person has been "bugged" will be passed out to all "bugged" students.

Council hopes that "Bug Day" will become an annual event, reaching at least 3000 students at a time.

Plans are underway to provide type of phone service and wheelchair accessibility to the South Gym.

A ramp for access by wheelchair will be built on the stairs from "A" building into the double door entry of the Gym. Where to place a telephone is still being considered. There has been some telephone service in that area of the college before, but vandals ripped the previous installations right out of the wall. A phone would have to be monitored at all socials and beer bashes.

CMOR and the newly formed SA Art Department have each lost a member of their staff.

Geoffrey Dent resigned as CMOR's Production Manager for personal reasons and has been replaced by second-year CAP student, Darryl Minsky.

Lori Wheeler, the Art Department's Production Co-ordinator also resigned for personal reasons. Her replacement is second-year Ad Art student, Penny Canaday.

Darryl Minsky, CMOR's new Production Manager.

FREE TIMES SEEKS OFFICIAL RECOGNITION

by Michael Grant

The Free Times presented a proposal to council at the October 20th meeting, stating why they should become the official college newspaper at Red River.

The package, presented by Free Times Editor Burton Robson called for the structuring of an independent publications board and autonomy for the Free Times. Robson stated that the Free Times would be a more adequate paper with increased funding, and that the paper would be more accountable to the students of this college if they were made the official student newspaper.

The proposal would also call for the editors of the present Projector to resign. These people would be welcome to submit articles to the Free Times, said Robson.

The Free Times is a member of Canadian University Press, a facility that culls news stories from other member papers, as well as supplying national advertising for increased revenue. Its Prairie News Bureau representative also attended the council meeting and presented some information about CUP.

The proposal made by the Free Times staff was not a formal one, and discussions between the SA and Free Times will continue.

HEALTH CENTRE UPDATE

by Michael Grant

In an October 20 story about the Health Centre's ability to respond to severe emergencies, some information was not brought to light.

It was reported that there was some discrepancy as to the operation of the telephone system. The new internal system had been implemented ten days prior to the August 27 incident but there still were problems with it.

The Health Centre did require the operator's assistance to place two outside calls.

In a letter submitted by the instructor involved, a second instructor also had problems getting through to the Health Centre and had to call the operator several times before he got a line to the Health Centre.

Ray Newman, Supervisor of Student Services, confirmed that there were some problems with the phone system at that time. He also said that the phone in the Health Centre is now equipped with a "Camp On" device that allows a person to hear a background tone if they are in a conversation on the phone. This device allows the person on the phone to discontinue the conversation, and answer the incoming call.

Also, there is now emergency health care at the college after 4:30 p.m. Monday to Thursday. There is an Athletic Trainer at the college from 4:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. to attend to first aid cases that may arise from any situation. The trainer will be situated in the North Gym. He will also be at Red River for weekend athletic tournaments.

Classes in CPR; Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation, will be starting in November, for the Industrial section of the college, repeating every four to six weeks to train instructors to know when and how to give CPR. This service has not been opened to students at this time.

NEW COLLEGE COUNCIL EXECUTIVE ELECTED

by Michael Grant

A new executive has been elected for this year's 1981-82 College Council. Ron Mattock, Supervisor of Printing Services will be taking over from Dave Williamson as Council Chairman with SA Communications Director Norm Fontaine succeeding Jack Kaplan as Vice-Chairman.

Instructor Pat McDonnell, from Hotel and Restaurant Administration, Pat Bozyk — Porter Chief Librarian, LRC and Darryl Cherneski, SA council member, were elected as members at large.

Outgoing Chairman Dave Williamson said in the annual report presented to College Council that the function of the Council is to look at any issue raised that affects life on campus for staff and students, regardless of whether the College Council can actually do anything about the matter or not. He added that the body could be an effective recommending body if all the members participated.

The report also stated participation by the College Council has been increasing.

One important matter that was brought up at the Council meeting was the formation of an Endowment Fund. The fund was the idea of Dorothy Dyck, a former College Council member. The fund would receive private donations from former graduates of the College. The funds would be invested and the proceeds would be used for scholarship and bursary awards determined by the Central Awards Committee, said Ray Newman, Supervisor of Student Services.

Receipts are given with donations to the Endowment Fund, which means that the donations are tax deductible. Awards will be open to every division of the college, but the Awards Committee would like to see at least $1000 in the fund before making any awards available.

In other matters, the College Clean Up campaign has been considered to be quite effective, as has been reported in this paper. The goal is to make the campaign as visible as possible, so that the college will remain as clean as possible. More posters and individual classroom door stickers will be put up around the college. Since the posters contain a fair amount of white space, graffiti artists have been using this space for their own creative thinking, so a new poster design may be developed. The campaign will be repeated at both the semester and trimester breaks when both staff and students return.

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EFFECTIVE ORAL COMMUNICATIONS

by Norm Fontaine

"Effective Oral Communications" was the topic of discussion at a seminar presented on October 15 by the College Chapter of the Administrative Management Society.

The seminar's guest speaker was Mr. Hugh Graham, Manager Automated Industries with the Royal Bank of Canada, and past District Governor of the Toastmaster's International for Manitoba and Northwestern Ontario.

Mr. Graham basically outlined the various techniques a person use in order to speak effectively in front of a large audience.

According to Mr. Graham, many people become nervous when asked to address a large audience, because as Mr. Graham puts it, the fact of having people look at you makes you feel somewhat uncomfortable.

In order to alleviate this problem, one must learn to control their nerves otherwise they will never be able to speak publicly.

If a person is to deliver a speech effectively, he must also prepare himself. This includes sitting down and putting on paper everything the individual wants to present to his audience.

By eliminating and rearranging the material he has written down, the end result should be an acceptable speech. He should then briefly outline on index cards or on a piece of paper what he will say to the audience. The reason for this is that should the speaker suffer a memory lapse while speaking, he can quickly refer to his cards or paper to find out where he left off and continue on with his presentation.

The next step is to practice in a room preferably in front of a mirror so one can see how he looks and acts when delivering his speech.

A comfortable, natural posture should be taken when delivering a speech. The person should also speak up so that everyone including the individual in the very last row can hear every word the speaker is saying.

Good eye contact is also a useful tool. By looking at the crowd, the speaker will be able to get a "feel" of how the audience is reacting to his speech. If people are starting to slouch or move around the speaker can start to be more enthusiastic in his presentation.

All distracting objects such as keys or coins in the speaker's pockets should be removed to eliminate the temptation of jugging them around when speaking.

If visual aids such as maps, charts, etc., are to be used, one should stand beside them, face the audience and at the same time explain whatever needs be explained.

In essence the key to a good presentation or speech is preperation. Without it, one will not be able to communicate his idea to his audience effectively.

AMS RRCC Chapter Vice-President, Ken Burnell, presenting an AMS Certificate of Appreciation to Mr. Hugh Graham of the Royal Bank of Canada.

SPONSORSHIP AGREEMENT REACHED WITH LABATT'S BREWERY

The Manitoba community colleges have reached an agreement with Labatt's Manitoba Brewery whereby the brewery will help sponsor special athletic events during the 1981-82 season.

Community colleges Director of Administration Jack Heuvel said at a news conference October 14 that corporate support and sponsorship, such as that being provided by Labatt's, is an integral part of a new thrust in community college athletic programs.

"The Manitoba community colleges are making a concerted effort to upgrade varsity athletic programs and attract top calibre athletes to the colleges," said Heuvel. "During the past year, we hired an intervarsity athletic director, introduced a student athletic fee, improved the playing schedule for our teams and solicited support from business and industry for the programs. In addition, there has been increased government funding for the programs."

Heuvel said that Labatt's has long been recognized as a good corporate citizen so it was not surprising that the brewery was one of the first companies to get behind the colleges' athletic programs. He said that he hoped other organizations would follow suit through sponsorship of special events or through the provision of athletic scholarships for student athletes wishing to attend the community colleges.

This year the Labatt's support will be directed towards two major events at Red River Community College. The Rebels invitational men's and women's volleyball tournament which was held October 30 and 31 and an invitational basketball tournament for the men's and women's teams is scheduled for December 11 and 12. Teams from Manitoba and neighbouring provinces and states have been invited to participate in both tournaments, which will be held at the college.

Dear Binky

Dear Binky:

I have a girlfriend who has a habit of wiping her mouth on the curtains after eating. It is most embarrassing. What should I do?

John

Dear John:

Tell her not to be crude and hand her the tablecloth.

Dear Binky:

I am filled with despair. I am in one of the trades and have seen this gorgeous little female from technology. (I peeked at her books).

For weeks I have been watching her, waiting for her to drop a book, pencil, or whatever so I may return it to her and thus have the opportunity to introduce myself. But in vain. Everything sticks to her fingers like glue and naught fallen (except my hopes).

I can't find anybody who can introduce us. Binky, what shall I do? As I await your answer, I am,

Bated Breath

Dear Bated Breath:

Why are you waiting for her to drop something? Can't you afford to lose your own pencil for the sake of an introduction to her? Let her think she dropped it and there is the chance for your intro. By the way, if your breath has been bated since you wrote this letter, I guess you won't be needing this advice.

Dear Binky:

I go steady with a nurse and she is very cautious about germs and bacteria. This I don't mind, but the thing that bugs me is when she goes and says that she won't kiss me goodnight because it causes germs. What can I do to cure her because I don't want to break up with her, but I can't think of anyway to stop this situation.

Antiseptic Sam

Dear Antiseptic Sam:

Tell her this.

"Some say kissing cause germs, and oh how germs are hated. But come now honey it's alright, 'cause I've been vaccinated."

If you have a problem or question you'd like Binky to solve or answer, send it in to:

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PRESS ORGANIZER: Volunteer to compile press clippings into a system and create a new press portfolio. Organizational skills and prior experience an asset. Flexible hours. Downtown.

ENTERTAINMENT

GRAHAM CHAPMAN

by Kim Boss

"AND NOW FOR SOMETHING COMPLETELY DIFFERENT..!" Monty Pythons' Graham Chapman appeared in the South Gym on Tuesday, October 27.

The reason? Well Graham said that he has a month off between projects and he decided to travel, and talk to and meet new people.

Graham was welcomed warmly by over 700 extremely excited Red River students in the South Gym. For the first two minutes of the talk the audience was able to give Graham two minutes of abuse. The crowd loved it. For the next hour and a half the students were able to ask Graham questions, where film clips from Monty Python's Flying Circus were shown in between.

Graham Chapman first got involved with performing comedy during his medical training at Cambridge University. He was a member of the Footlights Club, a performing group, where John Cleese was also a member. He has written material for David Frost, Marty Feldman, Peter Cook, and Peter Sellers. He also wrote for the TV show "Doctor In The House". Just this year Graham has had a book published in the USA called "A Liar's Autobiography".

Graham was one of the original Monty Python members and was involved in writing shows with John Cleese, Eric Idle, and two other friends. After graduating from University, they got the idea for a show, using all the leftover material. In other words, doing what other people wouldn't. The first problem was to decide on a name. They could not agree on any of the suggested ones they had. Some of the titles were: "Owl Stretching Time", "A Horse, A Bucket, and A Spoon", and "Sex And Violence". BBC television informed them that they had to use the word "circus" in the title. To make it sound different from the regular circus they added "flying". Monty Python sounded like the name of a bad theatrical agent, the type that would start a group of this kind, so the show became "Monty Python's Flying Circus".

The show involved a lot of dedication and hard work. All the writing was done beforehand with no time for rehearsing. The actual taping was done in front of a live audience and they only had an hour and a half to tape a half hour show.

Graham's favorite characters that he portrayed were the colonel, who constantly interrupted sketches, telling people what to do, and he also enjoyed portraying one of the old ladies (especially in the penguin sketch). His favorite sketches were the parrot sketch and the one about the dead mother in a sack.

Although the Monty Python cast is no longer taping the series and everyone is out doing their own thing, they still keep in touch. They now have main offices in London. Every 3 or 4 years the group gets together and does a movie. It is possible for the group to start another series but Graham says that it would not be for a while.

A couple of Monty Python's movies are, "And Now For Something Completely Different" and "Monty Python and the Holy Grail". Their latest movie "Life of Brian" has raised a lot of controversy. It was banned from nine US states and in Norway because it was claimed to be "Anti-Christ". Graham denies this and said it is more "Anti-Church" because what it really does is make fun of all the different churches. Graham said that "Life of Brian" where he portrayed Brian, was his first chance to play one character throughout the whole movie and that it was a slightly serious role.

A new Monty Python movie is in the works right now. Details could not be given yet because there is no title and they are not even sure what the film is going to be about. It is still being written but filming is to start next June. The only thing Graham could divulge was that the movie will be extremely filthy.

Before coming to Winnipeg, Graham was in Chicago, and after his stopover in Winnipeg, he would be off to Vancouver. From there he will continue on with his U.S. tour.

Graham Chapman of Monty Python took the time to autograph a few books.

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WHETSTONE RUN BLUEGRASS MUSIC AT ITS BEST

by Kim Boss

What do you get when you put a guitar, a bass, a fiddle, a banjo and four guys with great voices all together? You get Whetstone Run, a talented and vibrant bluegrass band.

The band consists of Jim Runnels on the banjo, Bill Harris on bass, Ward Stout on the fiddle, and Mike Gorrell on guitar. All four blend their voices together to create their own sweet sound.

All the members are from the U.S.A. Jim is from Des Moines, Iowa and has played the banjo for seven years, five of which professionally. Bill was born near Washington, D.C. and plays several instruments besides the bass. Ward, the youngest of the group, is from update New York and his fiddle playing developed from playing at square dances and fairs with his father's band. Mike is from Southeastern Ohio where he was a disc jockey at a local radio station. Mike has been with the band for four years and is considered as the band's backbone.

Whetstone Run started playing professionally in 1976. Lee Olsen was the founder of the group and the mandolin player until the fall of 1980. Between his hard work and Mike's dedication Whetstone Run recorded their first album, "Bluegrass", in the Spring of 1978. Since that time Bill, Jim, and Ward joined the band and in the last two years the band has released two more albums "Dixie Hills" and "Time Sure Flies".

The group has performed in the Winnipeg Folk Festival. They have also performed in such places as the Lincoln Center in New York City, New England, Florida, Pennsylvania, and Oklahoma.

But most important of all the group made a special performance in the Tower Lounge on Tuesday, October 20. Playing in front of a fairly large crowd the band played two one hour sets. The crowd enjoyed the band's performance and several toes were tapping in rythym with the music.

ENCORE BREL

by Kim Boss

Jacques Brel's music is alive and well and living once more in MTC's first mainstage production of "Encore Brel". The show will run until November 7.

Encore Brel holds an all star cast. The talents of Diane Stapley, Patrick Rose, Michelle Fisk, and Rudy Webb bring Brel's music to life.

The stage design is simple but serves its purpose well. The use of mirrors, and lights dresses the stage. Props are also kept simple and a lot of mime is used.

"Encore Brel" is simply Brel's musical biography. The songs used in the play were written by Jacques Brel and take the audience on a journey through his life.

They begin with childhood memories, moving on to adolescence, courtship, and his early marriage. The war begins and Brel leaves his wife and Belgium and goes to Paris. His second marriage is unstable. In the final song, Brel accepts what has happened in his life and also accepts the fact that he has cancer.

Michelle Fisk opens the show with "When I Was A Child", a slow and soft song done beautifully. Diane Stapley's "If You Go Away" really touches the audience. Rudy Webb sings "If Mama Comes Home Again", a song that shows us what children think about. The final song, "To Grow Old", sung by Patrick Rose, is about Brel accepting his final illness.

The show is fast moving and done very well. The songs are easy to relate to and very enjoyable. Encore Brel is definitely worth watching!

What are these people doing? Watching the Expos in the final game of the National League finals. RRCC's students packed the Tower Lounge and crowded the hallways to cheer on the Expos. $35,000 for a TV system can't be all that bad.

Student Radio CMOR

Red River's Top 20
Week Ended October 23, 1981

This Week	Title	Artist	Dist	Weeks On
1	Foreigner 4	Foreigner	WEA	3
2	Queen City Kids	Queen City Kids	CBS	3
3	Tatto You	Rolling Stones	WEA	3
4	Long Distant Voyageur	Moody Blues	POLY	3
5	Escape	Journey	CBS	3
6	Friends of Mr. Cairo	Jon & Vangelis	POLY	3
7	El Loco	ZZ Top	WEA	3
8	Heavy Metal	Heavy Metal	WEA	3
9	Geoff Hughes	Geoff Hughes	WEA	3
10	Home Grown	Home Grown	CITI	3
11	Head On	Toronto	A&M	3
12	Watts in a Tank	Diesel	MCA	3
13	Arthur	Arthur	WEA	3
14	King Kool	Donnie Iris	MCA	2
15	Private Eyes	Hall & Oates	RCA	2
16	Bella Dona	Stevie Nicks	WEA	3
17	Pleasant Dreams	Ramones	WEA	3
18	Waiata	Split Enz	A&M	3
19	Time	ELO	CBS	3
20	Ghost in the Machine	Police	A&M	1

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SPORTS

VOLLEYBALL TEAMS VICTORIOUS

by Pat Bidochka

The men's and women's volleyball teams went to Regina for the Prairie Athletic Invitational Tournament and came back boasting first place finishes.

The men's games were played at the University of Regina on Friday and at the Canadian Bible College on Saturday, with the women's games held at Wascana Institute. The tournament consisted of an eight team round robin.

The women started off by trouncing on Assiniboine Community College by scores of 15-4, 15-4.

On the men's side, the schedule and teams were the same as the women's. They started off against Assiniboine on Friday and won the match quite easily. The scores were 15-6, 15-4. The Rebels played their next game right away against Kelsey, they fought hard and won the match 15-9, 15-7. The Rebels took their first game break too easily before playing Medicine Hat. In the first game, Medicine Hat played a strong defense and either blocked or picked up the Rebels' hits. There were a number of long rallies but the Rebels were unable to make a comeback and lost the first game 15-11. In the second game the Rebels became mentally alert. They were tipping the ball and finding holes in Medicine Hat's defense. On defense, there were a few crucial diving saves made by the Rebels which helped them win the second game 15-9 and the match by total points (26-24).

In their last game on Friday, Ron Muller's and Willie Habing's excellently placed kills helped the Rebels beat Saskatchewan Technical Institute 15-7, 15-8. However, it was not and uneventful match. Clancy Bridle was constantly being called for carrying the ball when dumping it. But in Petr Nevekovsky's eyes he was not. He got rather upset with the officials and received a yellow card.

On Saturday, the Rebels still gloating about their 4-0 record from Friday, lost their first match against Grant MacEwen by total points. The scores were 8-15, 16-14. In their next game, the Rebels played against Briercrest Bible College and beat them quite easily by scores of 15-5, 15-5. In their last game of the round robin, the Rebels walked all over Canadian Bible College 15-5, 15-5.

Red River finished first, Medicine Hat second, Grant MacEwen third and Canadian Bible College fourth with 12, 12, 10, and 8 points respectively. Red River stole first place over Medicine Hat because of the total points in their round robin game against each other.

In the quarter finals, Red River was up against CBC. In the first game the lead kept seesawing back and forth. There were long hard rallies and excellent plays by both teams. But Red River proved to be stronger than CBC and won the game 16-14. The Rebels took an early lead in the second game and never looked back. They won the game and match 15-5 and went on to the semi-finals.

In the semi-final game against Medicine Hat, Red River was exhausted. Medicine Hat stole a quick 5 points and the Rebels had to fight desperately to get onto the scoreboard. They finally made their comeback but Medicine Hat held them and won the game 15-12.

The second game seemed to be quite uneventful. Medicine Hat fought hard to get their only 4 points of the game. Bob Keber and Rick McLean hammered the ball down Medicine Hat's throats. Medicine Hat was defenseless and made 3 futile substitutions. Petr received his second yellow card of the tournament for another dispute with the officials but it didn't seem to affect the Rebels who won the game 15-4.

The third and final game of the match was the most exciting of the whole match. Medicine Hat took an early 4 point lead but Clancy Bridle served a quick 5 points to help the Rebels take an 8-4 lead. Medicine Hat cameback and scored 4 consecutive points on serves. Clancy got called again for his infamous dump which upset Petr again. He gave the officials a hard time and received a red card which gave Medicine hat an unearned point. This seemed to push the Rebels even harder. Brian Pelletier made a few good blocks and Ron Muller's and Willie Habing's diving saves led the Rebels to a 15-12 vitory and a first place finish.

The Rebels then played Kelsey Community College. Because of the slow game by Assiniboine, the Rebels almost lost the first game but hung in to win the match 15-12, 15-4. The women had a game break before they met up with Medicine Hat. Because of a poor warm up by the team they lost the first game 16-14. The second game was a different story. The Rebels were finally warmed up physically and mentally and won the game 15-3 plus the match by total points (29-19).

They had another game break but were able to stay in the game this time. They walked all over Saskatchewan Technical Institute with scores of 15-4, 15-6. This was their last game on Friday and they started off Saturday with a comfortable 4-0 record.

On Saturday the Rebel's first game was against Grant MacEwen, last year's silver medalists in the College Nationals. In the first game, Grant MacEwen gave the Rebels quite a fight but lost the game 15-9. In the second game, the Rebels fell asleep and were down 11-0 in the first 5 minutes of the game. They had problems with service reception and couldn't get a bump to their setter Deb Kein. But they finally pulled up their socks and through Del's excellent setting and Judy Baltus' kills, they started to make a comeback. But then their serving posed a problem and they had to fight twice as hard to get the ball back and hold Grant MacEwen at their 11-5 lead. Through the use of smart plays on offense and good defensive plays by Colleen Chrusch, the Rebels came back but lost the game 15-13. However, they won the match by total points, 28-24.

The women had a two hour game break before they met up with Briercrest Bible College and were able to rest tired feet and bodies. Briercrest made the Rebels work hard but lost the match 15-11, 15-10. The Rebels last round robin game was against Wascana Institute an hour after the Briercrest game. The Rebels hosed them 15-2 in the first game but ran out of energy. They lost the second game 15-5 but won the match 20-17.

This ended the round robin play and put the Rebels undefeated into first place with 14 points. Medicine Hat came in second with 10 points, Kelsey had 9 points and third place, and Grant MacEwen came in fourth with 8 points.

In the quarter finals the Rebels played against Grant MacEwen. Peggy Malenchuk's kills and Judy Baltus' blocks led the Rebels to win the match 15-8, 15-5 and proceed into the semi-finals against Medicine Hat. Judy Baltus led the Rebels to their victory with 8 kills and 4 stuffs. Chris Tymchak had 5 kills and 2 stuffs, and Pat Bidochka also had 5 kills. The scores of the games were 15-11, 15-6 to give the undefeated Rebels a first place standing of the tournament.

REBELS IN ACTION

Women's Basketball:

November 4	Norwood Grads at R.R.C.C.	7:00 p.m.
November 6-7	Tournament at Assiniboine Community College in Brandon	
November 13-14	Tournament at Briercrest Community College in Caronport, Saskatchewan	
November 18	Morris Grads at R.R.C.C.	7:00 p.m.

Men's Basketball

November 4	St. Boniface Cyclones at R.R.C.C.	8:30 p.m.
November 6-7	Tournament at Assiniboine Community College in Brandon	
November 13-15	Tournament at Saskatchewan Technical Institute in Saskatchewan	
November 18	Norlander Hotel at R.R.C.C.	8:30 p.m.

Women's Volleyball:

November 3	U of W Grads at R.R.C.C.	6:30 p.m.
November 6	R.R.C.C. at U of M	6:30 p.m.
November 16	U of M at R.R.C.C.	6:30 p.m.

Men's Volleyball

November 3	Buffalo Chips at R.R.C.C.	8:30 p.m.
November 16	U of M at R.R.C.C.	8:30 p.m.

BASKETBALL TEAMS LOSE OPENING GAMES

by Pat Bidochka

On October 21, the North Gym was alive with action as the Basketball teams started their season with their first league games.

The women started the action against the E.K. Grads. The Rebels started the scoring first, but it didn't take long for the Grads to get used to the College's tilted hoops. The Rebels played excellent defense against the towering Grads. By out hustling them, Red River was able to break up their fast breaks. This caused the Grads to get flustered and constantly turnover the ball. Veteran player Donna Faryon came up with a big steal to end the half 25-24 in favor of the Grads.

In the second half, the Grads constantly fed the ball to their tall players and the short Rebels were defenseless. The Grads out rebounded them and out shot them. With 4 minutes left in the game, the Grads took a 48-36 lead and kept on going. The Rebels were tired and frustrated. Coach Graham was frustrated as well. She said "What am I supposed to do. It's so frustrating when height is such a big factor in the game." With 2 minutes left in the game Donna Faryon fouled out. By this time the score was 56-38. Lori Glowa finished the scoring for the Rebels by stealing the ball and being fouled on her shot. She sank her foul shot to end the game 58-41 for the E.K. Grads.

Lori Glowa led the scoring with 17 points and Donna Faryon had 13 points, 9 of which were scored on foul shots. Carol Visch led the Grads with 12 points.

Ray Priam sank the first bucket of the men's game against the St. Vital Cowboys. Noel Brown came up with a quick steal to give the Rebels an early 4-0 lead. But the Cowboys came back and started sinking outside shots. After a quick 10 minutes of hard and fast play, the score was 21-13 for the Cowboys. But they started to get tired and Ray Priam had 2 consecutive steals for another 4 points for the Rebels. Denis Mousseau and Rodney Jacob had another 2 consecutive steals shortly after, but were unable to capitalize on them. With 30 seconds left in the half, Gideon Hodge came up with another steal and passed it off to Gord Dack. Dack missed his shot but Denis Mousseau out jumped the Cowboys and tipped it in to make the score 36-31 for the Cowboys.

At the beginning of the second half the Cowboys tried to slow the game down but this only resulted in the Rebels fast breaking. Jeff Hanel received a technical foul for unsportsmanlike conduct which gave the Cowboys a 51-47 lead. With 5 minutes left in the game Ray Priam tore ligaments in his ankle and the Cowboys scored a quick 8 points. Then Rodney Jacob received a technical for "illegal use of his mouth?". But the competitive drive of the Rebels never ceased and they in turn scored 8 points but time ran out.

The final score was 70-64 for the Cowboys. Rodney Jacob and Noel Brown led the scoring for the Rebels with 12 and 9 points respectively. Jim Ferguesen was the top scorer for the Cowboys with 16 points and Richard Sigurdson was close behind with 15.