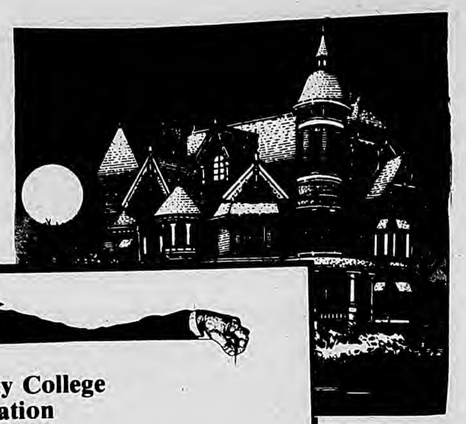

Red River Community College
Students' Association
Presents
A

Halloween Social

Friday, Oct. 28
8:00-1:00 a.m.
South Gym
Music by CMOR
Tickets at ATO

Prizes for Best Costumes

RED RIVER COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Thursday November 3, 1983

NOV 4 1983
Learning Resources Centre

The Projector

Premier Pawley Visits College

Premier Pawley discusses various issues with Projector staff after a hearty shishkebob lunch at the Assiniboine Inn.

photo by Grant Ball

by Elizabeth Jarvis and Sandra Sobko

Premier Howard Pawley made his first visit to RRCC on Oct. 25, as part of a tour of Jobs Fund project sites. Pawley and Attorney-General Roland Penner toured the construction site of the $6 million auto-diesel shop and lunched with college administrative and students' association executives.

Pawley said the Jobs Fund projects are "real and solid examples of the positive impact which job creation efforts can have on the provincial economy and the community as a whole and lasting community assets are being built."

Students' Association President Gary Okrusko said Pawley discussed the province's proposed French language amendment and the U.S. invasion of Grenada with Communications Director Terry Phelps over shishkebab at the Assiniboia Inn. Okrusko said one subject not discussed was a strongly-worded letter sent to Pawley by the Students' Association on Oct. 14.

The letter, signed by Okrusko, criticized the Pawley government's decision to exclude LRC expansion from the college budget and the Jobs Fund program. The letter points to the government's funding of the $8 million athletic complex for the University of Winnipeg varsity athletes and a planned U of W purchase of the YWCA building and asks: "What is our present government's objectives, to advance education or build recreational facilities?"

"It seems that the squeaky wheel gets the most grease. Then it is time for Red River Community College to start shouting 'neglect.' We are tired of hearing the universities' complaints while you keep our adminstration muzzled."

Okrusko says the SA is considering a new political strategy to embarass the government into action: "You can only kick an individual down so many times before he rises and kicks you."

The SA strategy includes a plan to hold a press conference to publicize the deterioration of college facilities.

In an interview following last Tuesday's luncheon, Pawley denied the college is suffering from neglect: "Dollar-wise, we are spending more money here than the universities. I must emphasize that the main thrust of the Jobs Fund is toward labor intensive job creation improvemnts."

Pawley said he was not personally aware of specific problems with college facilities, but said he would like to meet with the SA to discuss the situation.

Non Instructional Day At RRCC Forsees "The Winds Of Change"

by Kristen Koblanski

Richard Konowalchuk is in a state of limbo. The 22-year-old Adult Basic Education student at Red River Community College (RRCC) is preparing to take a course in Hotel and Restaurant Management.

"I don't even know if I'm suited for the career, or if I'll like it, or if there will be a job for me somewhere when I graduate. But I was advised that it was one of the only careers that will still exist 10 years down the road. I guess that's the priority today."

Upon graduating from high school, Konowalchuk worked in several low-paying jobs before finally deciding to return to school. Now only three months later, after attending the seminars at RRCC on Canada's education in the future, he is unhappy with his decision.

"Right now I feel like quitting school and forgetting about finding a career. I should just get a job, no matter how low it pays and wait until I'see where the future in jobs and training lies," he said. "If they (the college) had held these seminars a year ago, I probably wouldn't have made any decisions or have gone back to school. Now I'm just more confused than ever."

Konowalchuk felt however, that even though the young people were being hit the hardest by this uncertainty, they weren't the only ones.

"It's hitting everyone right now. People who have jobs feel the need to retrain, even the older men who have worked in the same job for 25 years. No one knows what's going to change next."

Recently Konowalchuk, along with several hundred RRCC instructors, businessmen, and a handful of students, attended a non-instructional day at the college. The day was held on Oct. 27 in order to discuss, and if possible, improve a paper on the future of Canada's education. The original paper was prepared with the input of several colleges on behalf of the Association of Canadian Community Colleges. (A.C.C.C.).

Those who attended the day listened to a keynote speaker and then broke off into seminar groups to discuss different ways of improving Canada's system of education in the future. The conclusions of these discussions were recorded, and will be compiled into a list of recommendations. The final paper will be presented to the Royal Commission on Canada's Future headed by Donald MacDonald when it arrives in Winnipeg on Nov. 29, 1983.

Keynote speaker, Lloyd McGinnis set the pace for the discussions when he talked about what he called "the winds of change."

"In Canada there is a list of changes going on . . . There's a change from vertical management to horizontal management, we now have three official languages: French, English and computer . . ." he said.

McGinnis, who is the director of Flyer Industries and sits on the National Board of Commerce, spoke about the difficulty young people across the country are having entering the work force.

"Many young people don't have jobs or even know what to train for. For those who are trained, the only job opportunities lie in small businesses that employ 25 people or less. Because of this it's harder work and there's more responsibility", he said. "That's a scared work environment."

"The colleges would be better off to request more funding and that more emphasis be placed on community colleges for education in the future . . . This way colleges will earn the prime responsibility," said McGinnis.

The seminar groups came to many conclusions at the end of the day. Some of the recommendations for the paper, were that community colleges should be promoted as an equally desirable option to entering universities, and that a system of continuous lifelong education should be developed instead of the current trends toward periodical education.

Many controversial topics were also discussed. In one seminar, most group members agreed that training and retraining should take place in all areas of society, but had difficulty deciding how it would be done and which areas would receive priority.

One facilitator, instructor Dave Leland explained that when discussing alternate methods of education, his seminar group came across many obstacles.

"There are numerous alternatives to the current methods of education and these are easy to identify," he said. "But the question arises, are we right to train people for jobs that don't exist?" Many participants made similar comments throughout the discussions.

Most of the people who attended the day, felt that it accomplished its purpose, however several things prevented it from being as successful as it might have been.

Curis Geurts, a 20-year-old Adult Basic Education student felt that the seminars should have been held over for several days.

"One day just isn't long enough for everyone to be able to discuss or learn about all the recommendations. It should be held over two or three days at the least," he said.

Geurts was also disappointed at the lack of students present.

"It's our future they were talking about, and hardly any students were there. I'm here because I'm concerned." Last year he graduated from a Sheet Metal course at the College, but was unable to find a job. This year he is preparing for a Business Administration Course. "I want to be sure I don't lose out this time," he added.

Wayne Brueckner, an Advertising Art instructor, was also disappointed by the poor turnout of students at the seminars.

"We can't get a collective opinion if there isn't a good representation of students here," he said. Because of this, he felt that the future should not be based on these discussions.

Brueckner also said that students have a depressing, pessimistic attitude, and that this was partly due to the fact that colleges have become a place of indecision.

"There's a need for training and retraining, but students have to know where the future will lie," he said. "The future is very unpredictable right now. Even areas that people see as stable, like the computer field, could just be another Rubik's Cube, they date so quickly," he explained.

"Lloyd McGinnis expressed optimism for Canada's future, but felt that much depended upon the success of the MacDonald Commission, and Canada's young people.

"One of the most important parts of our retraining will probably be to help the young people gain confidence in the country again," he said.

EDITORIALS

The Meaning Of College Autonomy

by Kelly Langevin

Ever heard of an autonomous college? Probably not unless you've ever attended a college or student council meeting or have filled out a College Goals Task Force survey.

So what does college autonomy mean? Basically it means just that, an autonomous college, funded and operated on its own.

Presently this institution is funded and operated by the federal and provincial governments, more so by that latter in terms of operations. Basically they try to run everything around here.

Moving down the ministerial hierarchy that distantly looms over the operations of this institute in some big Corinthian pillared building on Broadway (the legislative building) there exists college council. College Council is basically the communication liason between the students, faculty and administrative staff that make up this college and the Minister of Education Maureen Hempill. Any recommendations, grievances, or proposals the council comes up with is communicated to the college director, or in the current case Acting College Director Cy Howard. He in turn communicates council's message to the Assistant Deputy Minister, Dr. Terry Morrison, who in turn communicates the message to the minister who works in an office in the big Corinthian pillared building on Broadway Avenue.

After all that communication the end result is simply no communication or just that, communication but no action. This is the epitomy of how things are run in a bureaucratic institution; any instructor, administrator, student association executive, or library personnel will tell you this as long as it's off the record.

Getting back to the question, "What does college autonomy mean," let's look at the implications of what this college would be like if it was run self sufficiently without the government.

First off College council would be transformed from a communicative body into a board of directors. Instead of **talking** about what's wrong with the college they would be able to **do** something about it. The board of governors would be responsible for the operations of the college and be able to act upon student, faculty and administrative concerns without going through the timely frustration of bureaucratic red tape. This would mean not having to wait 7 years for a diesel shop and an eternity for an expanded library.

The communicative aspects of an autonomous college would undoubtedly improve because the delegation and escalation of information or recommendations would not have to extend all the way to that big Corinthian building on Broadway Ave. The board of governors would receive the information and concerns directly from the college and presumably act accordingly.

How would the students and faculty benefit? Besides the fact that they would receive more effective representation with respect to the academic and physical operations of the college, the students and faculty of the college would be able to freely express their opinions without any concern for the government of the day. Political posters would no longer be a no-no around here and when the Free Press, the Sun, CBC or yes even the Projector asks an instructor or administrator about what he or she feels about this or that about the college the common civil servant phrases "off the record" or "cover your ass" will cease to contine its verbal plague.

One of the biggest benefactors of autonomy for this college would be for the private sector. The college would have the freedom to tender instructional equipment to whomever it pleases instead of letting the government make the purchasing decisions. The private sector would increase their interests (and profits) in the college which would create greater interest and possible employment for graduate students.

There are of course many drawbacks to autonomy. Cost is one of the problems but other colleges (eg. Northern Alberta Institute of Technology and Southern Alberta Institute of Technology and Lethbridge C.C.) have found the transitiion to autonomy more rewarding and efficient in college operations "responding more directly to the industry in the community rather than to the political party" as one autonomous college administrator was quoted in College Council's 82-83 annual report.

The real drawback with setting up autonomy for a government operated college is dealing with the unions like the Manitoba Government Employees Association. As instructors are employed as civil servants they belong to the MGEA and many are content to remain so; nobody likes to bite the hand that feeds them. But with cutbacks and possible lay-offs around the corner (Sept. '84 is when the MGEA contract expires.) perhaps many civil servants won't be so content to remain in a government operated institution.

Poetry Booth Night

by Paul Frain

It happened just the other day.

By six o'clock it had pushed me out of bed. By six o'five I'd left my steely gaze in the mirror and was out in the morning suburbs, arms flailing, in a frowning determination the old frame hadn't known in years.

By six-thirty I'd surrendered: began the walk (stagger, sweat, stumble) back to the house. Visions of the grim reaper subsided. Sense returned, (my breath didn't, bloody cold, my side hurts). Acceptance loomed in my head. I'm thirty. I'm not going to live forever. I'm bloody dying.

Memento Mori. (Remember that you must die.)

The skull and cross-bones in the bathroom used to be cute. Could it be that my friends are all having "As long as it's healthy" babies? (Could it be that Sam and Janet's wasn't?) Could it be the car on the news-reel (on the sidewalk, on the body, on Graduation Day) crushed like paper into a hideous grimace of unrecognition? Could it be Arthur Grimes, 1981 "Victor Ludorum". Hero from mile to marathon. Boxer. High-jumper. Swimmer. Dead. Cancer.

I'm changing. The skull is in the waste-basket, boney arms folded.

Waiting.

Blue Jean Blues

by H.O. Ax

Recent reports indicate that a pair of old favorites — blues jeans and sneakers — have a direct causal relationship to sexual disfunction in men.

Studies have shown that because of the natural fibre, cotton, being used in jeans and the combination of rubber, both natural and synthetic, being used in running shoes and athletic wear,a combinative effect has resulted that induces impotence in men of all ages.

The cotton, because it is a natural fibre, naturally attracts static electricity as the person walks. This charge slowly travels up the legs, over the buttocks to discharge at the base of the spinal cord where damage is done to the synapses there. This charge would normally discharge much lower down at foot level except that the person is wearing rubber soled shoes which insulates him from the floor or ground. Over a period of time the nerve pathways are overloaded and impotence results.

Fortunately there is a simple solution. The clothing industry, having been alerted to this problem, has solved this build up of static charge by placing fine copper wires in with the normal cotton of jeans. This allows the charge to drain off harmlessly in the air. These new copper impregnated jeans are expected on the market in early 1984. In the mean time you can either go barefoot or rub up against any exposed metal that happens to be grounded.

At The Tone It Will Be 8:7:5:9

Editor,

Dear Sir;

I would like to take this opportunity to correct some errors and misconceptions found in the article "Metric Time" by H.O. Ax appearing in the October 20th issue of the Projector.

First of all, the length of the second will indeed change dramatically. Why is the second so sacred as to remain unscathed? Using some very complicated algebra and calculus, we find that the length of our present day is equal to exactly 86,400 seconds. Keeping the length of our present day constant, we find that the lenght of our day will be equal to 100,000 of these new seconds. So you see, the second will indeed shrink in size almost 16 per cent!

Actually, we will not be using the word 'second' anymore — it has become obsolete. The purpose of the metric system is to do away with all of the various unit sizes and their awkard conversion factors. As we know by now, the metric system concentrates on the number '10'. So here are the new proposes time units, consistent with what we now have in the present metric system:

1 kilohoure (1 kh) = 1000 houres
1 hectohoure (1 hh) = 100 houres
1 decahoure (1 dah) = 10 houres
1 houre (1 h) = 1 houre
1 decihoure (1 dh) = 0.1 houre
1 centihoure (1 ch) = 0.01 houre
1 millihoure (1 mh) = 0.001 houre

Of course, this is not a complete table, but it shows the more common units that well be in use shortly. For anyone interested in the Metric/Imperial conversion factors, they are:

1 millihoure = 8.64 Imperial seconds
1 houre (metric) = 2.4 Imperial hours

Also notice the new spelling of houre, showing the characteristic "re" ending found in most of the metric units.

Secondly, it will not take 8 digits to measure the new time — that would make time-keeping instruments horrendously expensive! The new system requires only 4 digits, as follows:

8 : 7 : 5 : 9
givinghoures:decihoures:centihoures:millihoures

In our example above, one more millihoure and the clock would read 8:7:6:0

One millihoure before midnight would be 9:9:9:9. Midnight would be 0:0:0:0, signalling the start of a brand new day! Isn't it easy!!

Lastly, because of the many time delays encountered in the past, this new time scheme will be implemented on New Year's Day, 1984. You peace freaks will freak out over this because we are doing this just to confuse those good U.S.S.R. people!

So, be good Canadienes! Learn this new metric time, and be one up on them!

Yours truly and very sincerely,
Mr. Atto Newton
Metric Commission for the Canadiene Peoples (MCCP)

A Post Plebiscite Interview With Leo Robert

"In light of the fact that we comprise only 5 per cent of the population it shows that we enlisted 15 to 20 per cent of non francophone support."

by Denis Labossiere

Following the loss of the "NO" forces in the French language plebiscite of Oct. 26, Projector reporter Denis Labossiere had the opportunity to interview Leo Robert (president of the Societe Franco-Manitobaine) on his views of the results.

Projector: Mr. Robert, I guess the proper place to start would be with the results. How do you feel about the way they turned out?

Robert: I found the results to be very interesting, in fact very positive for the francophone community. In light of the fact that we comprise only 5 per cent of the population it shows that we enlisted 19 or 20 per cent of non-francophone support.

Projector: So then you are not disappointed?

Robert: Not at all, I'm encouraged by the results.

Projector: Where do you go from here? What's the next step?

Robert: I don't know. We intend to wait and see what the provincial government will do with its report on the public hearings. Only then will we have an idea as to what the government has in mind. The next move belongs to the provincial government.

Projector: How do you feel about the way that the campaign was fought? Would you say it was a clean fight?

Robert: I find that the "YES" side played on fears and half-truths. They were making comparisons between federal bilingualism and the Manitoba situation, they are completely different and separte.

As well, they were making comments about costs relating to the May 16 agreement when in fact we are saving the province by reaching an agreement rather than taking the matter to the Supreme Court of Canada.

Projector: Sterling Lyon was quoted by the Winnipeg Sun as having said: "The S.F.M. is a fraternal organization, without power. They are best at organizing bazaars". Do you feel that this may have affected your credibility and perhaps the outcome of the vote?

Robert: No. Mr. Lyon's attitude toward the Society Franco-Manitobaine doesn't worry me at all. He can thing what he wants, it won't change anything. I'm not convinced that Mr. Lyon understands the role of the Societe Franco-Manitobaine in the community. Even if we were only a fraternal organization, 3,000 people attended our rally in St. Annes and supported our position. That's not bad.

Projector: I noticed that in the last week before the vote, the advertising for the "NO" side became much more aggresive. The phrase: "Tell Canada the Manitoba is NOT THAT KIND of province" was used. Was this part of the plan or was this a change of direction?

Robert: I would say that that was positive advertising rather than aggressive. All that was exposed were facts that the "YES" side neglected to mention.

Projector: Do you think that if this aggressive attitude would have been adopted earlier, the results would have been different?

Robert: No, because every day there was advertising from the other side that insinuated that unilingual anglophones would lose their jobs, which isn't true. They played on fears and sometimes fallacies in a situation that could be made to appear menacing to anglophone. Let's not forget that in the last week there was a lot of exterior attention given to Winnipeg. This advertising was to make people aware of that.

Projector: Finally, what sort of effect has this had on yourself? I have heard that you do this on a volunteer capacity and don't get paid by the S.F.M.

Robert: That's right. I don't get paid. I found it hard to constantly have to defend my convictions and beliefs. It was a strain to deal with people who are perhaps a little less than honest.

I have respect for people. For example, I never allowed myself to question where Mr. Doern received his funding. But whenever and ad for our side came out, be on radio or TV, the first question that Mr. Doern would ask was: 'Where are they getting their money?"

If we can accept that Mr. Doern's funding comes from donations then can we be held in contemp for doing the same within our community?

News Briefs

The College Council elected a new executive at its October 17 meeting, among many declinations and acclimations.

Bob Baergen declined to extend his chairmanship for another year. Bill Porter won the seat by acclimation.

Janice Kaminsky won the vice-chairperson seat by acclimation. T. Dunsford and R. Mattock are the new members at large. Calvin Hawley is representing the Students' Association on the Executive.

Dave Watson, Nancy Pierce, Bob Peeler and John Graeb joined this year's council. There were no referendums or plebiscites at this election.

★

Just as the Projector was eagerly awaiting a student councillor election (as the SA promised in the October 6 issue) we discover none will take place.

Apparently, the excess of applications for 12 open council seats dwindled when the possibility of running for election crept into some candidates hearts.

Normally, anyone who wants a council seat gets a council seat — by acclimation. For this reason the Students' Association has not held councillor elections in 10 years.

But by the Oct. 21 nomination deadline, only 12 students applied, prepared to run for election, and since the number of applicants equalled the number of open seats . . . the 10 year precedent for not holding councillor election still stands today. After all, you can't fool around with history.

★

Five Red River graduates recently captured the top two national awards from the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, (IEEE).

The Computer Technology students of the Electrical/Electronic Technology Department won first and second prizes in the annual Palin Memorial Awards for technical writing.

First prize went to Tim Shaver and Alistair Dennett. Their colleagues Kirby Betle, Mark Cullen, and Doug Moyer won the second prize of the competition, which is open to all student members of the IEEE in a diploma course at a Canadian educational institution.

The students won recognition for both themselves and the college. Each winner received a certificate and a cash prize. As well, the students had the opportunity to present their papers in a recent international convention in Toronto.

The award-winning papers will be published in an international book of engineering student submissions.

★

Student aid application this fall have increased by 13 per cent over last year.

So far, 14,300 high school, community college, university, trade school, and paramedical training students have applied for financial assistance, up from 12,300 last year.

The increase is attributed to higher enrollments, scarcity of summer jobs, and a rising awareness of student aid programs

Last year over 15 million dollars was loaned to needy students through the Canada Student Loans Program. In addition, the Manitoba government have out 8 million dollars in bursaries, special grants, and forgivable loans.

Student aid applications for 82-83 jumped by 35 per cent over 81-82.

★

SA Business Manager Don Hillman and the four executive members of the SA are away until Nov. 6 on a business trip to Iowa City, Iowa. The group will be attending a conference on becoming better administrators.

All expenses for the 6 day conference are covered by the SA's $12,000 conference budget.

SA Vice-President Brian Pelletier said "this conference is the executive's only opportunity for self-improvement as administrators so we can rely on ourselves. But I don't deny it's a bit of an excursion for us."

★

Classified

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Doug Carlson
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Come One! Come All!

to the **Jet's Bash**

Friday, November 4, 1983

South Gym — 3:30-7:00 PM

Tickets are $10.00 each
Availble at *ATO* **NOW**

Tickets Include:

—Ticket to the Beer Bash (Music by CMOR)
— One *Free* Drink Ticket
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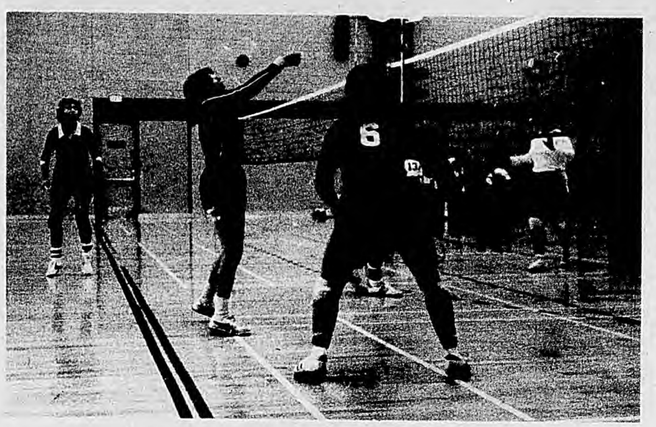
— **And** a Pass to the Post Game Party at the *Polo Park Inn* (Music by Centurion Sound)

Sponsored by RRCC Students' Association, The Jet's Hockey Club, and Molson Breweries.

SPORTS

RRCC Invitational Volleyball Tournament, A Tarnished Silver



Women's tournament action; Winnipeg Bible College (foreground) vs Briercrest Bible College.

The annual Red River Community College Invitational Volleyball Tournament got off to a poor start last weekend with teams pulling out at the last minute and a still growing controversy over officiating. However, when the dust cleared late Saturday evening RRCC came home with a silver medal and a slightly tarnished image.

The tournament started Friday afternoon at 5:30 with four of the six women's teams playing and four of the seven men's teams. One didn't have to wait for the round robin to be completed before they could guess who would be wearing the gold medals. On the women's side, the Seneca Scouts from North York, went through the entire tournament undefeated and beat RRCC 15-2, 15-2 to win the gold. The same happened on the men's side with the ROCS from the Manitoba Volleyball Association crushing all their opponents and defeating league rivals, the Nightcrawlers 15-8, 15-10.

The six women's teams competing were Seneca, RRCC, Winnipeg Bible College, Saskatchewan Technical Institute, Briercrest Bible College (Sask.) and Confederation College from Thunder Bay. Red River came through the ten game round robin with a 7 and 3 record followed closely by Briercrest 6-4. The fourth and final playoff position was captured by Confederation College with a 3 wins, 7 loss record. Winnipeg Bible College 2-8 and Saskatchewan Technical Institute 1-9 were both eliminated.

The lady Rebels played well for a team with positions yet to be filled. They had some obvious positional-play flaws, but overall the offensive and defensive play was impressive considering the problems the team has had so far this year. Unfortunately, the women just couldn't muster enough for the gold medal match and were soundly beaten by indentical scores of 15-2.

The men's tournament had seven teams competing, besides the ROCS, Nightcrawlers, and Rebels, the re was Black United, also from the MVA, Briercrest Bible College, Winnipeg Bible College and Assiniboine Community College Cougars. After the men's twelve game round robin was completed the undeafeted ROCS were on top with 12 points, followed by the Nightcrawlers 8-4, and Black United 7-5. Winnipeg Bible College and the Rebels were tied for fourth but WBC went on to the playoffs because their 156 points for and 129 points against record was better than RRCC's 138 for, 136 against. Finishing in sixth place was Briercrest Bible College 2-10 and the ACC Cougars were last with one win against eleven losses.

The men's team defeated WBC in round robin play as well as Briercrest and ACC, but couldn't defeat any of their MVA league rivals. The men's play was solid and exciting, but their defeats came from simply superior teams. Coach Roy Lee has his work cut out for him if he expects to keep his promise of finishing second or third in the MVA league.

The men and women compete at the Prairie Regional Tournament in Regina on the weekend of December 2nd and 3rd. The men's volleyball team competes in the Manitoba Volleyball Association league every Monday night at 7:00 p.m. in the North Gym.

YUKON JACK ATTACK #2.

The Wolf Bite.

Unleash 1 ounce of Yukon Jack with 1 ounce of coffee liqueur. Add a splash of soda, pour over ice and you'll have lassoed the Wolf Bite. To heat the bite, substitute coffee for soda. Inspired in the wild, midst the damnably cold, this, the black sheep of Canadian liquors, is Yukon Jack.

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The Pre-season Experiment Ends

by Brian King

Pre-season exhibition play is under way for the Rebel hockey team. So far the results have been less than spectacular. But, that's to be expected. This pre-season is being used to experiment.

Coach Gary Whyte is still in the process of selecting his final team. In accordance he is using the exhibition games to rate his talent. Over the first two exhibition game, Whyte has dressed 24 different players. Of that number, four have been goaltenders. This shuffling may have contributed to some of the team's problems.

On Oct. 21, the Rebels journeyed to Selkirk for a game against the Selkirk Jr. B's. The B's hammered the Rebel squad 11-5. The Rebels lost their priminent scoring threat, Blair Marshall in the first period. Marshall, who has 4 goals in two games, took a fighting penalty and also received the mandatory game misconduct. Despite this the Rebels trailed only 3-2 at the end of the first period. However, in the second, the Rebels got one goal from Glenn Nystrom while the B's scored three. In the last period, Red River got one while Selkirk scored five times. Center Tom Bunn had a good game offensively for the Rebels picking up three assists.

The night before in Morden, the Rebels had a much better game. In a penalty filled contest, the Rebels came away with a 7-7 tie. There were 25 minor penalties in the game. The Rebels took 13 and Morden 12.

The game started poorly for the Rebels as Morden scored with just 31 seconds played. Morden then got another, before the Rebels scored on the power play. David Korchynski got the goal. Red River then tied the game and went ahead on another power play goal. This one scored by Ron Brako. However, Morden scored on the power play with only one minute forty seconds left in the period and the first ended tied at three. In the second period both teams scored three time to have it end tied 6-6.

Early in the third period, the Rebels went ahead 7-6. The go ahead goal was scored by Blair Marshall, his third of the game. Things looked good for Red River. Then at 11:22, Korchynski took a hooking penalty. The Rebel penalty killers couldn't handle the challenge and 33 seconds later, Morden scored the tying goal. The game ended tied at seven.

The Rebels have a couple of exhibition game still upcoming. The team has a game against Steinbach. Then they head down to Madison, Wisconsin over the Nov. 11 long weekend. Down in the States, the Rebels will play a series of exhibition games against the Wisconsin junior varsity team. If the j-v team is even close to being as good as the Wisconsin Badgers, these games will be very trying contests.

Red River then heads home to open their regular season at the Sargent Park rink.

★★★

Intramural Volleyball Season Draws To A Close

the Crawdads

(back row) (l to r) Larry Fayle, Glen Mryglod, Ray Dohan, Mike Ketler

(front row) (l to r) Don Bullen, Luis Tome, Bob Millar

(missing) (Ray Anderson)

the Beam Team

(back row) (l to r) Patti Shirtliffe, Ingrid Bormann, Kelly Zammit, Karen McDuffe, Lesie Sanderson

(front row) (l to r) Heather Stanley, Sandra Williams, Dianne Moffat, Sherri Hein, Donna Archer

The intramural volleyball for men and women has come and gone for another year. The competition in both male and females divisions was close and provided for a very exciting playoff.

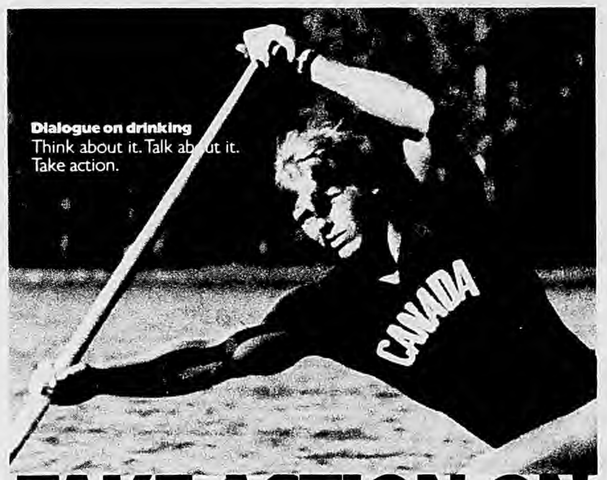
The playoffs were a single elimination tournament between the top eight teams. The eights men's teams qualifying for the finals were the Computrons, The Techs, Niners, Whalers, PHRT Com-4, BA Bouncers, Crawdads, and the Kal Kings. On the women's side it was the Volleygirls, the A-Team, Squad Zero, the Penquins, B 83, Beam Team, the Hit Team and the Rowdies.

The men's final was between the Computrons and the Crawdads. Both teams came into the final game with identical records of 60 points for and 29 points against. In the first of the best of three game final the Computrons were in complete control and won the game easily, 15-9. The second game started out to be a close match, but once again the Computrons seemed to gain the upper hand. With the score 11-6 in favor of the Computrons, the Crawdads suddenly came to life. Playing with a newfound life and organization the Crawdads came back to win the game 15-11, and went on to win the next game 15-7, giving them the match and the championship.

The women's final between the Beam Team and Squad Zero was not quite as evenly matched. The Beam Team cruised into the finals with a 60 points for and 21 points against record, while Squad Zero handily won their first game, but just squeaked by the Volleygirls 17-15 and 15-13 for a 62 points for and 40 points against record. The first game of the final between the two was a convincing 15-7 victory for the Beam Team. However, in the second game Squad Zero made a stronger showing but still couldn't overcome the Beam Team and lost the well played game 15-13.

Congratulations to the Beam Team and the Crawdads on their victories.

★★★



TAKE ACTION ON OVER-DRINKING.

"I like the taste of a cold beer on a hot day, but I certainly don't think you have to get the gang together with a couple of cases of beer just to celebrate the fact you've had a bit of exercise."

JOHN WOOD
OLYMPIC SILVER MEDALLIST

Canada

Health and Welfare Canada / Santé et Bien-être social Canada

Varsity Badminton Update

Red River's badminton coach Jack Kaplan is very pleased with the number of men at the tryouts, but would like to see a few more women trying competing for positions on the team.

Twenty-five men and eight women are trying out with four of each to be selected for the final team. At this point, the men have been scaled down to eight contenders, while all of the women are still in the running. With the final selection not planned for at least another month, it's not too late for students with a strong badminton background to still try out. For those in the first year of a two-year course, this becomes an excellent training year for next year's team.

The main practice for everyone is Tuesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., and Thursday from 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. for those in the most serious position to make the team. Anyone still interested in trying out should contact coach Kaplan at the North Gym and be prepared to attend the Tuesday practice. Having large numbers out on Tuesdays is important to insure adequate opponents to practice against.

Those trying out for the team have the opportunity to compete in the Manitoba Badminton Association tournaments including the City, Senior and District Senior, Transcona B and C, the Manitoba Open, the Winter Club Invitational, and the U. of Winnipeg Invitational. All of this culminates with the Manitoba College Championships here at RRCC and the Canadian College Championships in Montreal next March.

RRCC badminton hopefuls faced their first competition at the Wildwood Earlybird Tournament.

The greatest success was in the Men's C singles where Dale Schreyer, Jim Brown and Greg Pierce all reached the semi-finals. Schreyer easily won his side of the draw while Pierce finally overcame Brown after a hard fought three-game match. In the final, Schreyer proved the victor over Pierce. In the Men's C doubles, Greg Pierce teamed up with Dale Sutcliff to reach the finals before being defeated. Jim Brown and Dale Schreyer reached the semi-finals in the B doubles before losing out. In women's competition, Sue Newbury and Jill Swanson reached the C doubles semi-finals.

Others who competed well but without as much success included Ron Warkentin in B singles, Dan Kasper in C singles, Kim Dodds and Marlene Sawa in C doubles, and Sue Newbury in C singles.

The next tournament on the books is the Senior City and District at the Winnipeg Canoe Club from Nov. 17 to 20th.

ENTERTAINMENT

The Dead Zone: Slick Suspense

by Edward Matlashewski

In the movie The Dead Zone, director David Cronenberg has demonstrated that a ponderous Stephen King horror novel can be adapted for the screen. With the possible exception of Carrie, directed by Brian DePalma, all other efforts to bring a King novel to the screen have proved less than satisfying.

Salems Lot, directed by Tobe Hooper, suffered from cardboard acting. Stanley Kubrick's direction of The Shining was inept and suffered because of a poor screenplay. And Cujo, the less said the better. The Dead Zone is far ahead all the above in every department.

Cronenberg, the current prince of film horror, is not solely responsible for The Dead Zone's excellence. The fact is, Cronenberg's previous films have been troubled with stiff dialogue and poor acting.

The Dead Zone gets its' polish from an effective screenplay written by Jeffery Boam and a strong cast led by Christopher Walken in the lead role as Johnny Smith.

As his name suggests, Johnny is a plain sort of person leading a plain sort of life. He is a plain English teacher engaged to plain Sarah Bracknell (Brooke Adams).

Johnny's dull existance takes a turn for the bizarre when after a day of the "feeling-funnies" he is involved in a violent car accident.

The accident leaves Johnny in a coma for the next five years, most of that time, in an institution. When he awakens from his long nap Johnny finds that his own little dull world has gone awry.

His fiance is now an ex-fiance, having married and borne a son. To make matters worse Johnny has awoken with the power to see people's futures, just by holding their hand. His visions are violent and accurate which makes him a freak to society. He withdraws from society, attempting to lead a dull life by being an English tutor.

The bliss of dullness is soon shattered when his life crosses paths with senator hopeful Greg Stillson (Martin Sheen). Upon contact with Stillson, Johnny sees a vision of unspeakable horror which leads to the films' climax.

Walken's portrayal of Johnny Smith, a young man confused and horrified by what has happened to him, is near perfect. Backing up Walken are a host of strong supporting roles. Herbert Lom as the kindly doctor that has Johnny's interest in mind. Tom Skerrit, the local cop who believes Johnny can solve a mass murder case. Marten Sheen as the power hungry politician. Although they are stock characters in King's novel, on screen they possess depth and believability.

Visually, The Dead Zone is stunning and slick. Well shot and edited, no expense has been spared to deliver a glossy flick to the theatres.

Though not your typical bucket-of-blood film, one comes to expect from Cronenberg, The Dead Zone is filled with suspense and horror. The film relies more on atmosphere avoiding the pitfalls of blood and gore for the sake of blood and gore.

The Dead Zone is a movie with substance and style. Probably the best release of the fall season.

THE BEAT GOES ON

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