Judo and Archery are flourishing

by Cathy Tardi

Following an October 13 meeting, a Judo Club has been formed. Department head, Roy Pollock is in charge of this group for the time being until an instructor is hired (which should be soon).

Practises will start this Tuesday and Thursday, October 21 and 23 from 4-6 in the South Gym. If you have difficulty in attending both nights, one night is better than none, although, "We would prefer that people attend both Tuesday and Thursday night," said Pollock.

If you have signed up for the Rifle Club and even if you haven't, make sure you read this!

For anyone interested in a rifle club, please meet in the South Gym October 23 at 4:15 for a short information meeting.

Roy Pollock, Phys. Ed. Department Hed says that this club was offered last year, but there wasn't sufficient interest. "We have three rifles available and so all we require is about three more." Pollock would like to see no more than 12 people at once—any more and it becomes too crowded.

The meeting October 23 puts you under no obligation to join so why not come out and have your questions answered.

Do you want it or don't you

by Cathy Tardi

You asked for it—you got it—and then you didn't show up!

In September, there seemed to be a demand for an Archery Club. Jack Kaplan from the Phys. Ed. Department agreed to head the Club. A sign-up sheet was posted in the North Gym and a large number of people signed up—enough to warrant a club.

Several weeks age, Kaplan decided to call his first meeting and proceeded to post notices of this meeting int he hallways. The day of the meeting came and five people showed up. "I posted the notices five or six days in advance of the meeting. I guess people jsut don't bother to look for or read poster," said Kaplan.

Because of the poor turnout at the meeting, the club was cancelled.

Calling all coaches

Barb Francis, Women's Volleyball Coach would like to invite any novice coaches within the college to attend any and all practices. The girls practice Tuesday and Thursday in the North Gym from 4:30 to 6:30. Coaches who attend will be sked to assist in the running of drills, and to make a critical analysis of the basic skills of at least one player.

Why? It is a learning situation for new coaches, and iwll hopefully create interest in coaching. It may also let the student body know that we welcome their presence.

Sports- Barb Francis, Women's volleyball coach would like to invite any novice coaches within the college to attend any and all practices. The girls practice Tuesday and Thursday in the North Gym from 4:30 to 6:30.

Coaches who attend will be asked to assist in the running of drills, and to make a critical analysis of the basic skills of at least one player.

Why? It is a learning situation for new coaches, and will hopefully create interest in coaching. It may also let the student body know that we welcome their presence.

GEORGE HAS A DEGREE IN MARINE BIOLOGY AND A JOB DRIVING A CAB.

Science and technology graduates like George are too valuable to waste. These are the people, young and enthusiastic, who should be helping us to shape tomorrow. These are minds, fresh and innovative, that could be involved in research and development and in its application to urgent energy and environmental problems and to the task of making Canadian industry more efficient and competitive.

We can't afford to wait.

Private sector companies, individuals, associations, research institutes and community organizations can help by developing projects that will contribute to Canada's future and at the same time put qualified people to work in the disciplines they're trained to follow. The Canadian government is ready to help by contributing up to $1,250 a month (for a maximum of 12 months) towards the salaries of university, community college and technical school graduates with the qualifications to tackle those projects; graduates who haven't, until now, been able to find employment in their disciplines.

Talk to Employment & Immigration Canada about our New Technology Employment Program.

You know what's on our minds. Tell us what's on yours.

HELP WANTED.

CANADA'S EMPLOYMENT PLANS WON'T WORK WITHOUT YOU.

Canada

Employment and Immigration Canada
Lloyd Axworthy, Minister

Emploi et Immigration Canada
Lloyd Axworthy, Ministre

Red River Community College Student Newspaper Tuesday, November 4, 1980

The Projector

NOV 4 1980
PERIODICALS
Learning Resources Centre

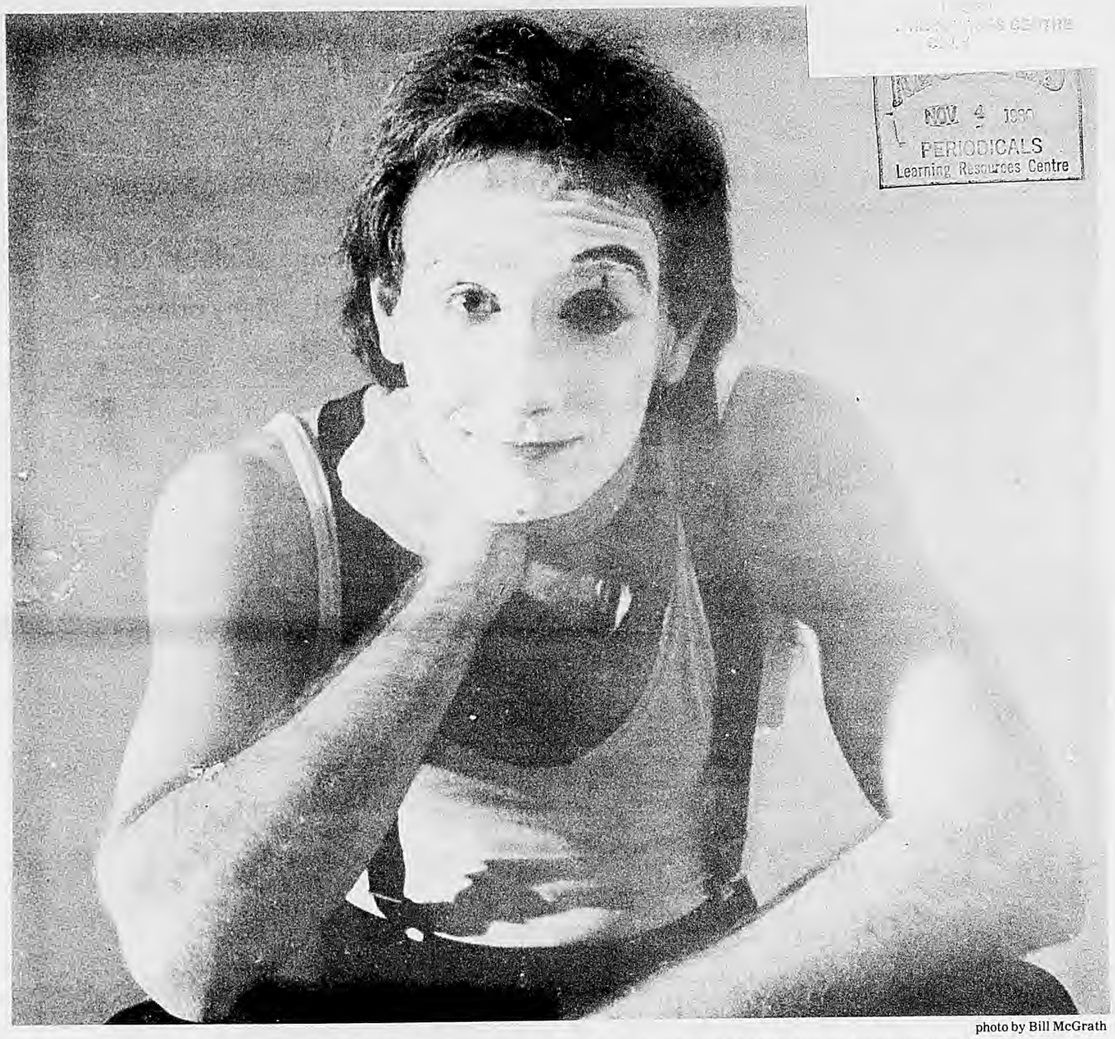


photo by Bill McGrath

Who is this man and what is he looking for? He's O.J. Anderson mime artist extraordinaire and he's looking for you on page 11.

Under the Cover

Does the federal government have the right to invoke the War Measures Act without justifying it? If you have no opinion, read page 9. Meanwhile Francophones in Manitoba parle en francais on page 7.

As a direct result of the failure of the National Union of Students referendum held last year (I know half of you weren't here, but it affects you this year), RRCC lost its prospective membership in another organization called the Association of Student Councils, a service organization closely tied to NUS...turn the page.

For the first time in the history of this college, Red River's volleyball team has been accepted into the Canadian College Athletic Association. Women's and Men's teams are both off to tremendous starts, see the sports pages for all the details...

Get involved in S.A. activities!

November 4-6	**11-1**	**Wendy Grossman In the Lounge**
November 12	**11, 4, 7**	**Freebie Film Festival "The Muppet Movie" White Lecture Theatre**
November 14	**3:30-7:30**	**Pub Nite featuring "Ed Z" South Gym $2.00 bring coats and books, school will be locked**
December 5		**Beer and Skits Entry forms available at SA Office Rm DM20 (next to the Cave) Many prizes. Only 6 skits will be accepted**

Xana Award

Applications are being taken for the Xana Award. This award is actually a bursary in the amount of $150, which is presented to a female student in a 2 year course. The award is based on academic standing and financial need.

To apply for this award, students should complete the RRCC application for Scholarships and Bursaries available from the Student Association Office or the Training Division Principal's offices. Applications must be handed in no later than February 15, 1981.

Provided by Xana Business and Professional Women's Club.

Commercial Meat Cutting in Room BB17 are offering Freezer Orders for Sale to students and staff of RRCC.

Approx. Wt.	Item	Cost per lb. or kg.
135#-62kg	Beef Fronts	$1.35/lb-$2.93/kg
68#-31kg	Side of Pork	$1.06/lb-$2.33/kg
75#-35kg	Side of Veal	$1.98/lb-$4.36/kg
51#-23kg	Fresh Lamb Carcass	$2.26/lb-$4.97/kg

Price includes cutting, wrapping and freezing. Sorry, hinds are sold out. See us in January! PREFERRED TIME TO PLACE ORDERS: Mon., Tues, and Wed.—8 to 9:30 a.m. or 10 to 11:30 a.m.

Meat counter will be open every Friday from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Watch the sign outside of Rm. BB17 for change of opening times.

canada employment centre on campus

Room C-211 Tower Building

interview preparation
career counselling
occupational information
resumé writing
job search program
employer information

Providing full, part-time, and summer employment service to all students in cooperation with red river community college.

8:00 am to 4:30 pm
Monday to Friday

Employment and Immigration Canada / Emploi et Immigration Canada

SEMINARS ON PREPARATION FOR EMPLOYER RECRUITING WILL BE ARRANGED IN NOVEMBER & DECEMBER WITH GRADUATING DIPLOMA CLASSES, as follows:

Nov. 3 - 7	Business Administration
Nov. 13	Computer Analyst Analyst
Nov. 17 - 20	Electrical/ Electronic Family
Dec. 3	Advertising Art

You will be advised by bulletin or your instructor as to times and places of Briefing Sessions.

Further notice will be given when Briefing Sessions for other graduating diploma classes have been arranged.

Employer recruiting will commence January 12, 1981 for Business & Applied Arts courses and February 9th for the Technology courses.

College Update

College membership in AOSC lapses

by Penni Mitchell

All hopes of Red River Community College becoming the most powerful campus in Canada have dwindled away into evermore.

Last year, we were short just a few votes when a National Union of Students (NUS) referendum was held on campus. Before the referendum we had been what are called "prospective" members. At that time, we automatically became prospective members in another student organization called the Association of Student Councils, or AOSC. However, what we didn't know until recently was that our prospective membership in AOSC lapsed when our NUS status lapsed.

Had the referendum for NUS not been a flop, and had quorum been reached (quorum was ten percent of full-time students at Red River), we would all be members of a national student organization which often acts as a student voice to the government on matters concerning students across Canada. In the past, the matters have included protestations to tuition increases, increasing funding to students from the bursary and loan programs, and problems students face with regard to accessibility to education.

Two weeks ago, a combined national conference of NUS and AOSC was held at the University of Winnipeg. It was at this conference that Red River got the official "boot" from AOSC. AOSC is strictly a service organization. They provide such benefits to students as the International Student Travel Cards, which, for $3.50 give students discounts on certain items on an international basis and access to a student travel service (Canadian University Travel Service).

NUS, on the other hand, is more of a lobbying group. They do extensive research and prepare briefs for presentations to government officials and generally keep an eye on student issues across the country. In that respect, they are more of a political organization than AOSC. By having such close ties between the two organizations, it is felt by both NUS and AOSC that each group can reinforce the other. Much of the membership overlaps, so they hold their meetings at the same time. However, each organization maintains separate boards of directors to ensure the two remain distinct.

The moral of the story may be that as Red River loses its membership to student organizations, it's becoming more secluded from the outside world. But, we still belong to a provincial organization called SAM (Students Association of Manitoba) so all hope isn't lost. All of these student organizations recognize each other and cooperatively work to reinforce each other.

In 1977 AOSC and NUS decided that when prospective members of NUS (Red River last year) held referendums on their campuses, their prospective membership in AOSC would also be on the line. Although at first glance this may seem counterproductive, it isn't. The reason is that referendums on campuses with prospective membership never fail, like ours did. As a matter of fact, we're the first. Students in the past voted "yes" to NUS membership on campuses with prospective membership. As with most rules, there is an exception. The University of Western Ontario, where a recent referendum was held to vote on a fee increase for NUS membership failed. But the University of Western Ontario is still a member of AOSC because it was one of the founding members of AOSC. There's already talk on campus of holding another referendum for NUS.

But the times, they are a-changing. NUS and AOSC wants to join forces with the provincial student organizations across the country to "provide a greater range Student Movement," says Mike Miller, a NUS fieldworker in British Columbia.

The new organization will feature joint membership for students in all three organizations. (AOSC, NUS and provincial organizations.) Only one referendum will be needed to become members of both the service organization AOSC and the lobbying organization NUS. The combined membership is intended to eliminate the current overlap of work done by the provincial and national groups. NUS and AOSC are hoping to get the referendum for the new organization started before this spring on the campuses of Carleton in Ottawa, the University of Waterloo, the University of Winnipeg and Mount Royal College in Calgary.

"If the new organization can win these referendums and the per capita fee ($4 per student) starts coming in, NUS will be able to keep functioning and there will be money available for restructuring costs," said Kirk Falconer, NUS Treasurer at the recent conference in Winnipeg.

Structural details for the new organiztaion, (which has yet to be named), will be worked out in further detail at the next NUS conference, slated for Lethbridge, Alberta in May.

But there are problems on the horizon already. Delegates from the University of Manitoba, University of British Columbia, University of Victoria and one or two others who attended the recent NUS conference walked out in protest to the new organization. They aren't interested in becoming members of the united student movement. Their major complaint is that by uniting the organizations, students will no longer have a choice to belong to only the service wing of the organization.

Red River Student President Rick Popel shares these sentiments, although neither he nor any other council members were at the conference to voice their sentiments. Nor was a representative present when the motion came to the floor to let our prospective membership in AOSC lapse.

Jim Eagan, President of the University of Manitoba and Rick Popei are already talking about starting up an alternative student organization, which would provide services to students. Their organization would have nothing to do with political activities such as lobbying the government for increases in student aid. The fledgling service organization would only be servicing campuses in Western Canada.

There's no life like it

by Burton Robson

This year, the Student Association wants to become actively involved in giving RRCC tours to high school students in the province.

In past years, tours were conducted by the college in conjunction with the Community Liaison Committee. These tours focused on the academic aspects of the college; the courses available and the entrance requirements.

The SA is going to get involved in tours of a differend kind. They want to expose would-be students to the social and extra-curricular activities on campus. Visitors will learn about involvement in the various clubs in the college, as well as how to use their student cards to sign out equipment. Surprisingly, this is something many new students don't know how to do.

The SA tours will take visitors "behind the scenes" into the operations of the Projector and CMOR, in hopes of arousing interest.

The whole purpose of the tours is to educate future students of the social life on campus, and to enhance the general student relationship with the Student Association at Red River.

Hydrazine no threat in RRCC: Chem. Dept.

by Burton Robson

RRCC Chemical Technology Department Head, L. Ross, denies that any unnecessary risk is involved with students who may use Hydrazine in RRCC lab experiments.

Hydrazine is a poisoning carcinogen which can cause cancer after prolonged skin contact. Provincial Government Health and Safety Officer Ivan Sabesky has recently recommended this chemical be banned in laboratory experiments at the University of Manitoba.

Ross was not sure if Hydrazine was presently used in RRCC laboratories. He says that it is sometimes used as a chemical in an experiment to create a luminous reaction. Ross said, "All chemicals we use can be considered dangerous." But, he went on to explain that by following certain procedures in handling and usage they pose no great risk to students.

When questioned on the overal safety of the labs in RRCC, Ross replied, "Being in your kitchen could be just as dangerous." He points out that chemicals such as Hydrazine, which may be considered dangerous, are only used in trace amounts. "To be affected at all," Ross said, "you would have to bathe your hands in it for a long time."

The handling of chemcials is taken very seriously at RRCC. The Manitoba Department of Health sees to this. All lab chemicals are only kept in small amounts wihtin the college itself. "Bulk" chemicals are kept in the storage bunker and trailer outside the complex. Benzene, another carcinogen, was banned from college use.

Ross informed the Projector that where possible, a safer chemical may be substituted in an experiment. He also makes certain that all students follow safety regulations, such as wearing lab coats, gloves and eye p rotection when appropriate. The ratio of supervisors to students is adequate during experiments, with usually two supervisors present at all times.

The department takes many precautions to ensure the safety of students. For example, it is mandatory for any student handling laboratory animals to have a tetanus shot.

Ross admits that health hazards do exist everywhere on some occasion. Ross became ill after he inhaled soap dust into his lungs. He says this proves that any substance can be hazardous, but added, "This wasn't in the lab, it was at home."

According to Ross, the safety standards at RRCC labs are more than acceptable. "Sometimes these health officials do not know as much about these chemicals as they should." Ross is well aware of the "Hydrazine scare" but plans to supervise lab instruction as in the past.

New merchandising policy for Crazy Ox

by Karen Morrison

Service will be the top priority in a new merchandise policy established at a Crazy Ox meeting held in-camera last Friday.

Five other objectives were set up regarding school supplies, student needs, campus needs and other merchandise, faculty cooperation and costs and expenses.

The six objectives designed to improve store management, were borrowed from the National Association of College Stores (NACS). According to Business Manager Don Hillman, the Crazy Ox became a member of NACS this summer.

NACS provides college stores with a standard operational manual and offers management courses for personnel.

A decision to fire two store employees was also made at the meeting.

Hillman hopes to see an improvement in cooperation between the faculty and Crazy Ox. He said faculty members fail to realize that the store will order items for them on request.

The financial objectives will help the store with its operating expenses. Hillman explained that there was not enough capital to operate on in past years. "These guidelines will prevent the purchase of obsolete merchandise such as Flip Wilson-Geraldine T-shirts," he said. Hillman added the Crazy Ox had been "fleeced" for approximately $16,000 on the purchase of such items under former management.

A new merchandising policy has been established for the Crazy Ox. photo by Bill McGrath

The Crazy Ox's new look, employee relations and sales were also discussed. The store is installing new counters and carpeting for a more pleasant and less cluttered look.

Editorials

by Bill McLeod

Unless you have been living in the jungles of Borneo for the past year you probably already know that the U.S. election is today. One of the most interesting things about the campaign this year, as it has been for many years now, is how the media covers the campaign and the effect of the media coverage.

Picture this: Every country in the world has its own baseball league of similar or equal quality to the American and National Leagues. Consider the coverage that would be given to the final game between the two teams. This would probably equal the amount of coverage the media gives a presidential campaign. For many, American politics has become a spectator sport where the moves and plays are interpreted by the media, much the same as in football. It would be interesting to see a study done comparing the people who watch major sporting events on television and those who follow network coverage of election campaigns on television. Allowing for the fact that people who watch television watch anything anyway, I would be surprised if the two groups were not quite similar. To many, American politics has become a complex game with its own statistics, rules, and star players, as a direct result of the way the media covers it.

For example, John Anderson was turned into a cult figure by the intense coverage given to him by the press. Never before (to the best of my knowledge) has an independent presidential candidate enjoyed such a strong following. Much of this is due to the media. For several months Anderson's face appeared in every newspaper, newsmagazine, and news program in the USA. Anderson skyrocketed from a brief acknowledgment from the voters to a committed 10 per cent of the voters. By the time this comes to press however, Anderson's 10 per cent will probably have shrunk, but this depends on whether the media has continued to ignore him.

The American politician now knows that the media can make or destroy him. As a result political campaigns have become a series of staged media events and campaign managers must understand the basics of media manipulation. A good example of this is the "War and Peace" issue that Carter is pressing. Even the slightest whispered word of a nuclear holocaust is enough to make most people begin convulsive retching, so it is surprising that Ronald Reagan has not yet been lynched (which, ironically, people from rural Georgia are famous for.) Carter knows that he may lose a very small amount of support by defaming Reagan's character, but it is worth it, because Reagan is forced to deny that he is a warmonger, putting him on the defensive and increasing the connection to the American voter between "war" and "Reagan". It also prevents him from spending time on his best issue, the economy.

As for Reagan, all that can be said is only the United States of America would elect a professional actor as their Chief Executive.

By the way, today is the first anniversary of the day Iran captured the American hostages.

It is interesting to note that even though Anderson's support has grown as his coverage has increased, 10 per cent of the vote is still an impressive figure. It reflects the discontentment of the public with both Carter and Reagan. It also reflects on the way Carter manipulated the campaign, though. Carter has been very successful in suppressing issues. Until two weeks ago the only issues in the campaign was who looked better with both Carter and Reagan exhibiting polished presidential looks—the elder statesman image.

So what happens today? Unless I've really screwed up, Carter will put on the laurels once more, CBS, NBC, and ABC will put on their Buck Rogers headsets and pretend that they are controlling the show, and Reagan will become an elusive jack-in-the-box like Teddy Kennedy (if we don't forget Chappaquadick), to run again in '84—if he is still aroung, if we are still around, if anybody is still around.

None of your Business but ...

by Dan Tervoort

To protect those readers who are easily offended by so-called "gutter language" and refuse to have their minds "soiled by that kind of filth" and wish to keep their heads in the sand, examples of these "naughty words" which appear in the following article have been blanked out. Never let it be said that NOYBB ever contributed to corrupting minds, sending people to Hades, stunting their growth, rendering them impotent or turning them into raving, slobbering sex fiends by printing cuss words. (Horrors!)

Let's hear it for profanity! &#*$*-&-%&!!!

It seems that society as a whole has been bad-mouthing profanity (Atrocious Pun #1 in a series of 67,397—collect 'em all—win big cash prizes) for a long time. I think it's about time somebody stood up in defense of this most essential part of the English language (if not, in fact, ALL languages.)

Guess who that somebody is going to be?

Most people don't seem to realize the true value of profanity. If all "dirty words" were suddenly stricken from the English language we would all be like fish out of water. "Dirty words" are a lot more important to our speech then, say, xebec or zinnia or mesotron or coloratura. If these words were missing we could probably get along just fine. (Think: how often do you use them?) But just think about a language without the words s---, f---, d--- or son of a b----. It would be h---, wouldn't it?

What would you say the next time some jerk rams his truck into the rear end of your car? "You gosh darned son of a gun?" What would you say the next time you find out that that Psychology paper is due today and not next week like you thought? "Oh shucks?" Not likely.

Everybody, even the most pious of religious persons must swear at some time. What's that you say? You've never uttered a blue word in your entire life? Not even that time when someone slammed the car door on your thumb? You didn't? Now tell me about the Tooth Fairy.

Profanity is a part of our culture. It is unirradicable and unavoidable. Profanity even extends back to the prehistoric age. What do you think cavemen meant when they went "Ooga booga wubba wunk!" as they clobbered each other with clubs? "Oh gee Herb, I like your loin cloth?" No way. They were swearing. And handing down a legacy that would be passed on for thousands of generations to come.

Julius Caesar used profanity. What do you think the literal translation of "Et tu Brute" is anyway? No, it's not "And you Brutus" like your grade ten English teacher told you. Is that what you would say to a guy who had just shoved a knife into your gizzard? Use your imagination and you can come up with what Caesar REALLY said.

I am really stuck for an explanation as to why some people find certain words "offensive." What can possibly be offensive about a random choice of syllables? What is the difference between saying that something is excrement and that something is s---? Both words mean the same thing. Why is excrement acceptable and s--- not? By the same token what is the difference between saying fornicate and f---?

How come you can screw a lid on a jar but you can't s--- your lover?

Do you see how ridiculous the whole f----- thing is?

Why are people so afraid of sounds? Why are they so afraid of the process of the human tongue and vocal cords moving in such a way so as to render a certain, specific sound? Why does the word "murder" not offend anyone? It's an awful word describing an awful action. Why does the word "s---" offend people? S---ing isn't awful. Everybody does it. It's a natural human process like breathing or sleeping.

What is the main excuse for the elimination of "smut" from our language? We don't want to have the minds of our children corrupted. We want to shield them from those odious articulations and keep their minds clean and unsullied. I've got news for you. Have you ever listened to a group of young children talking together at the playground? They use language that would make an obscene phone caller blush bright red. These are the people that we have to "save" from profanity. H---. I'm convinced they invented it.

Humphrey Bogart once said that he didn't trust anyone who didn't drink. To paraphrase his words I don't trust anyone who doesn't swear.

Wasn't it Alexander Pope who once said, "To swear is human..."

It is unfortunate that no matter how liberated in attitude society becomes, no matter how generally accepted profanity becomes, no matter how hard you try to alter their perceptions, there will always be those who take up a holier-than-thou attitude, stick their nose in the air and denounce swearing as a loathsome social practise akin to picking one's nose in public. To those people, there is only one thing to say:

F--- Y---!

Staff

Editor	Shirley Muir
Co-Editor	Penni Mitchell
News Editor	Bill McLeod
Associate News Editor	Burton Robson
Entertainment Editor	Chris Allen
Sports Editors	Leslie Nielsen
	Cathy Tardi
Associate Sports Editor	Jim Bender
CUP/Features Editor	Margo McCall
Advertising Manager	Dianne Schwartz
Photographer	Bill McGrath
Typesetter	Eleanor Krahn
Communications Director	Rick Myers
Journalist of the Month	Serena Stone
Contributors	Frain Cory
	Allen Banting
	Dave Barber
	Frank Winkler
	Ted Ellwood
	Eleanor Krahn
	Karen Morrison
	Diana Schwartz

She's proud to be a philosophy professor's daughter. Unfortunately, it doesn't explain why she insists on listening to the tortured wail of every unemployed farmer and cattle hand living on this continent. Nevertheless, we must protect her from the terrible truth. Gurney Anderson was heard doing a cover version of "Smoke on the Water" in a seedy bar and grill downtown.

The Projector welcomes all submissions from students, which should be typed, triple-spaced and are subject to editing. Submissions may be dropped off at **The Projector** office, located in Building A, under the South Gym, OR mailed to: **The Projector**, Red River Community College, 2055 Notre Dame Avenue, Winnipeg, Manitoba R3H 0J9.

The Projector is a member of Canadian University Press (CUP). **The Projector** will publish 20 issues for the year 1980/81.

For Display Advertising rates call Dianne Schwartz at 632-2275.

For free personal classified ads under thirty (30) words, call 632-2275.

Mail

Dear Editor:

As my childhood hero once said, "That's all I can stands, cuz I can't stands no more!"

In reference to the above article entitled "None of your business but..." I would like to express what may be termed "the other side of the coin." No, it could never be said that NOYB ever contributed to corrupting minds, sending people to Hades, stunting their growth, etc. Nor can it be said that an intelligent comment was ever made either, or that it once had a person stop and think about anything that was ever written under the heading NOYB. (Horrors!)

For the minority of people in this world who are opposed to the use of profanity, let them be. Ramming shit like that down their throats isn't going to make them any more "liberated" as you say. Au contraire. It is likely that they will just puke all over the place. But then, you seem the type of "person" who would actually get a kick out of that.

And really, "most people don't seem to realize the true value of profanity". Precisely where do you get off making assumptions about "most people"? If you mean to say "a small minority of people" say "a small minority of people". There's no sense in increasing a minority's number just to suit your argument. Full of shit as it is, I can see right through it.

Show me a man who could sail a ship made of "bitch" or "hell" and I'll show you one hell of a sailor. Xebec, as we all know, was an old type of three-masted sailing ship. Now tell me again that, to sailors a few thousand years ago profanity could carry them across the waters. And tell an opera singer that you're going to use shit to measure their range and skill. According to the above column, coloratura is of less importance than say, the word "fuck". Because Mr. Tervoort is neither a sailor nor an opera singer, I can certainly see why coloratura and xebec are of little importance to him. But, if this is the argument, so then, the words "brains" and "intelligence" be included on his list of words that don't mean a thing to him.

What Tervoort calls "profanity" are words that are commonly found in the dictionary. Hell, they're words for Christ's sake, but by definition, they are what is called vulgarisms. Vulgarisms are defined as what is in "bad taste". Mr. Tervoort, you are a vulgarism. If you can find no better means to express yourself than by saying fuck this, or screw that, fine. But please don't try to discourage me from finding my own means of expression. I'm not in favour of censorship. Unfortunately men and women need things like vulgarisms to truly express themselves; but so what. On the other hand there are men and women, who refuse to use vulgarisms. Would you like to see them be forced to say screw-off, instead of "go away" if they so desired?

Really now. Get off the pot. If you prefer to screw women rather than make love to them, that's your business. Just be sure that you know the difference between the two words so that one day you don't say "Fuck off" when you're trying to say "I love you."

And I can tell you why children use profanity. It's because their parents are so uptight about using these vulgarisms that the children come to see them as "special" words, words they "aren't supposed to say", "words for grown-ups only". That's the key, "for grown-ups only." It doesn't take much figuring to figure why children use vulgarisms, and that is simply because they are told very loudly NOT TO. So quit drawing so much attention to vulgarisms and maybe, just maybe it won't be such a big deal anymore. People such as yourself won't find such great delight in using them, because they won't be a "no-no" anymore. And then what will you have to write about? Sailing ships perhaps?

Signed,

P. Mitchell

Comment

photo by Bill McGraith

Staff and students ignore alarms

by Shirley Muir

During recent fire alarms at Red River Community College, instructors remained in the classrooms, students continued to eat their lunch, and security guards loitered in the halls. Were they all deaf? Did they all want to die? No.

According to Co-chairman of the Safety Council, Lucien Mousseau, the problem is apathy. Students don't always obey the fire alarms, although they should. He insists that the safety council has done everything they can to educate students.

Evacuation procedures have been posted on all bulletin boards and will soon be posted on the inside of all classroom doors, said Mousseau.

"Students should follow the directions they've been given. We can't treat this place like a kindergarten," said Mousseau.

According to college regulations, instructors are responsible for evacuating the classrooms. Head of Security, Ernie Marion says that college staff have been trained in evacuating classrooms, but classes continue to work through alarms.

"Our security people are only supposed to observe the evacuation procedure, we're not supposed to direct people," said Marion.

Student Association Business Manager, Don Hillman disagrees. "Marion doesn't know what he's talking about. Security guards know that they're supposed to evacuate the building. When the alarm goes off in my office, I get out and tell other people to move."

Hillman doesn't understand why students and staff remain in the building during the alarm. "Do they have to see smoke and fire before they move their asses? There are a lot of toxic chemicals used in the college. An odorless, colorless gas, escaping into the halls could do a lot of harm if people didn't move," said Hillman.

Mousseau says that the trade wings, that use toxic chemicals are very obedient to alarms. "They're trained to know that the alarm means danger. It's the Business areas that haven't learned to evacuate," said Mousseau.

There has never been a major fire in the college where hundreds of students needed to be evacuated, said Mousseau. But he's confident that there is nothing to worry about.

"People will move when there's a fire, and besides, the buildings are relatively fire-proof," said Mousseau.

Law requires that the college have a fire drill every month in different buildings.

Hillman said that there is no such thing as a drill, but that every alarm is real. "Students shouldn't be confused about whether the alarm is real or not, since there is no such thing as a false alarm. When the alarm goes off, it's for real."

In case of fire the elevators are inaccessible. For many handicapped students, who are unable to use the stairs a fire alarm could trap them on upper floors.

Coordinator of Student Handicapped, Josie Carpa says that a person in a wheelchair has to be responsible enough to ask for aid out of the building. "To date we've had no real problems," said Carpa.

The evacuation procedures, apparently posted in all classrooms are:

1. ANY PERSON DISCOVERING A FIRE shall warn person nearby, operate the nearest fire alarm station and telephone the Power House, Local 384.

2. IF YOU HEAR THE FIRE ALARM walk directly to the outside of the building, using the nearest safe exit. In areas where students vacate the building through outside Shop doors, corridor doors should not be opened.

3. LEAVE THE BUILDING immediately without visiting lockers, or stopping to pick up personal effects. Keep right on stairways.

4. ELEVATORS SHALL NOT be used for evacuation purposes.

5. KEEP EXTERIOR DOORWAYS CLEAR to facilitate evacuation and Fire Department operations.

6. THE FIRST STUDENTS TO THE DOOR are to hold it open to speed up the exit of students from the building.

7. DO NOT ATTEMPT TO RE-ENTER the building until clearance is given by the Fire Department or Department of Government Services.

8. EXITS Familiarize yourself with nearest two exits.

New mascot needed for college

by Penni Mitchell

Obituary—Suddenly on October 22, at Red River Community Colelge, of natural causes. Predeceased by no one.

No, it wasn't the instructor you told to "drop dead" last week. It was the bear you might have seen around the college, promoting student association activities, flashing on the Events Calendar. You know, the furry white bear that was supposed to have been a mascot-of-sorts? Well, he's finally been put out of his misery. Donations, in lieu of flowers can be made to the Students Association office, in the form of ideas for a replacement for the docile old bear.

We need a school mascot—a motto. Something that can be associated with the college—something students can identify with.

You've got an imagination—use it! Just think, you'll be famous for creating the Red River Community College mascot. The idea is to create something along the lines of the University of Manitoba Bisons, Toronto Blue-jays, that sort of thing. And don't forget the name. Previously it was Red River Rebels, but don't feel obligated to stick by that name.

The mascot will be put on college uniforms, and marketed on the T-shirts, jackets, shorts and other clothes sold in the Crazy Ox. He may even make the front cover of the binders sold in the store. Make it identifiable.

In ten years, when you see that old Red River motto embossed on the front of your school year book, you'll look back, with tear-filled eyes and say, "Ah, yes, my old alma mater." Sound pretty corn-ball?

Maybe, but think of the fame, the admiration, the peer-recognition you'd get if your idea was used.

The Student Association will be accepting any ideas you might have, so jot down any ideas at all, whether it be a name or a drawing. Anything at all that's original, imaginative and isn't something trendy. We want this mascot to be around for awhile; it'll be something that can stand the test of time.

Above all, it must be in good taste to be eligible for consideration. Nothing sexist will be accepted, so let's concentrate on something everyone will be happy with.

The Student Association office is beside the Cave, just to the left, so bring your ideas down. In case you were wondering, there is no monetary award if your ideas are used. The reward is entirely spiritual...

Canadian University Press cup briefs

Hydrazine Danger

WINNIPEG (CUP)—The chemistry department at the University of Manitoba has vehemently denounced the recent recommendation by Manitoba healthy and safety officer Ivan Sabesky that the chemical Hydrazine be banned from laboratory use at the university.

Hydrazine is a carcinogenic chemical used industrially as rocket fuel, and Sabesky warned that due to the danger of skin cancer from contact with the chemical, it "should not be used" in lab experiments.

Dr. D.M. McKinnon, head of the chemistry labs at the University of Manitoba, was upset about reports in the student newspaper, the Manitoban, which, he said, contained factual inaccuracies—so upset that he chased a Manitoban reporter down three flights of stairs after an interview.

Students contacted by the Manitoba did not share the department's belief that the hazard was not serious.

University of Manitoba student union president Jim Egan said if there is a danger that the administration is not keeping in mind, UMSU would take steps to safeguard students.

Dodge the Breezy USA

WINNIPEG (CUP)— A call for the establishment of centers to assist American draft evaders and to have the Canadian government recognize them as refugees was passed by the National Union of Students (NUS) at their Winnipeg conference October 19.

Representatives from the United States Students' Association attending the conference asked for Canadian support.

Steve Shallhorn, BC Student Federation executive officer, said the idea of the motion was to make "any American drive for the draft less successful."

The Liberal government has not made any official statement on the matter.

Smith Speaks Shit

TORONTO (CUP)—600 corporate guests lunched on B.C. salmon with bearnaise sauce and listened to self-professed racist Ian Smith in the Sheraton Centre Monday. Meanshile, 100 demonstrators organized by the Toronto Committee for the Liberation of South Africa demanded that "No Platform" be given to Smith.

TCLSAC noted in a leaflet promoting the demonstration that in 1970, when Smith was asked on British television how long it would be before blacks were allowed to vote, he replied, "I hope never. I hope we never degenerate to that sort of thing." Ironically, the topic of Smith's speech Monday was "The Failure of the Democratic System to Adapt to Changing Circumstances."

Corporations such as IBM, Union Carbide, Coca-Cola and IINCO contributed $75 per person so that their employees and executives could hear Smith speak.

Another demonstrator, Jonathan Barker, a University of Toronto Political Economy Professor, said the attendance list "shows where he expects to find sympathy—here's a man whose whole policy led to failure...he failed to understand the process of social change in his own country, yet he pretends to educate people in ours."

The 1984 "Harvest"

(ZNS)—The super-secret national security agency is alleged to have perfected a computerized system—code-named "harvest"—which is capable of monitoring millions of phone conversations simultaneously.

The computer is programmed to pick up on key words or word combinations—such as "assassination plot" or "marijuana deal" and to automaticallly zero in on the conversation using these phrases. As "The Progressive" puts it: "the computer finds the needle in the haystack."

The agency has admitted to monitoring most radio and telephone transmissions overseas from the United States. According to "The Progressive", however, the agency also uses electronic taps and microwave interceptions to listen in on domestic conversations as well.

Danger: Religion

MONTREAL (CUP)—A francophone student association is being organized at McGill University.

Francophones at McGill make up 20 per cent of the student population.

Bernard Larocque, one of the organizers, suggested some of the group's aims may be to promote the francophone culture at McGill and to aid francophones to adapt to the university.

The organization wants to be apolitical in order to encourage all to participate, according to Larocque.

The goal of the group is "to make Quebec heritage known to francophones and anglophones," according to Larocque.

This won't hurt a bit...

by Dianne Schwartz

November is Immunization Action Month and Manitoba will again participate in the annual nation-wide campaign to encourage parents to have their children vaccinated against communicable diseases.

Parents in Manitoba are becoming more aware of the value of immunization. Over the past few years the province has been stressing the importance of having children vaccinated and has been broadening the scope of its immunization program. Last year for example, vaccination against rubella (German measles) was introduced in the schools for 11-year-old girls.

However, awareness is of little value unless parents take the next step and ensure their children receive all the recommended vaccination and booster shots. The service is administered free of charge throughout the province, from any office of the Department of Health, from family physicians, at local health units and, in Winnipeg, through the City of Winnipeg health department.

Immunization is recommended against diphtheria, whooping cough, polio, tetanus, mumps, measles and rubella (for 11-year old girls and women of child-bearing age).

At two months of age, babies should receive vaccination against diphtheria, whooping cough, and tetanus (DPT, combined vaccine) and Sabin oral vaccine for polio.

At four months of age, babies should again receive DPT and Sabin, and then again at six months.

When a child reaches school age (four to six years) he should receive vaccination against diphtheria and tetanus (D&T, combined vaccine) and polio (Sabin).

At 11-years of age, all girls should receive immunization against rubella. During the 14 to 16 age range teenagers should again receive vaccination against diphtheria and tetanus (D&T).

After the age of six years anti-tetanus booster shots are recommended every ten years. These shots should also be obtained if a person receives a penetrating wounds (usually when stitches are required).

The recommended ages for vacinations are ideal, but flexible. Advice on them can best be obtained from a physician or public health nurse.

RESEARCH

CANADA'S LARGEST SERVICE

Send now for latest catalog. Thousands of termpapers on all subjects. Enclose $5.00 to cover return postage.

ESSAY SERVICES
67 Yonge St., Suite #504
Toronto, Ontario, Canada
M5E 1J8
(416) 366-6549

Only 180 people gave blood last week. Projector staff wanted to but were turned away due to the large amount of THC in our bloodstreams. photo by Bill McGrath

Blood, good to the last drop

by Burton Robson

"I want your blood!"

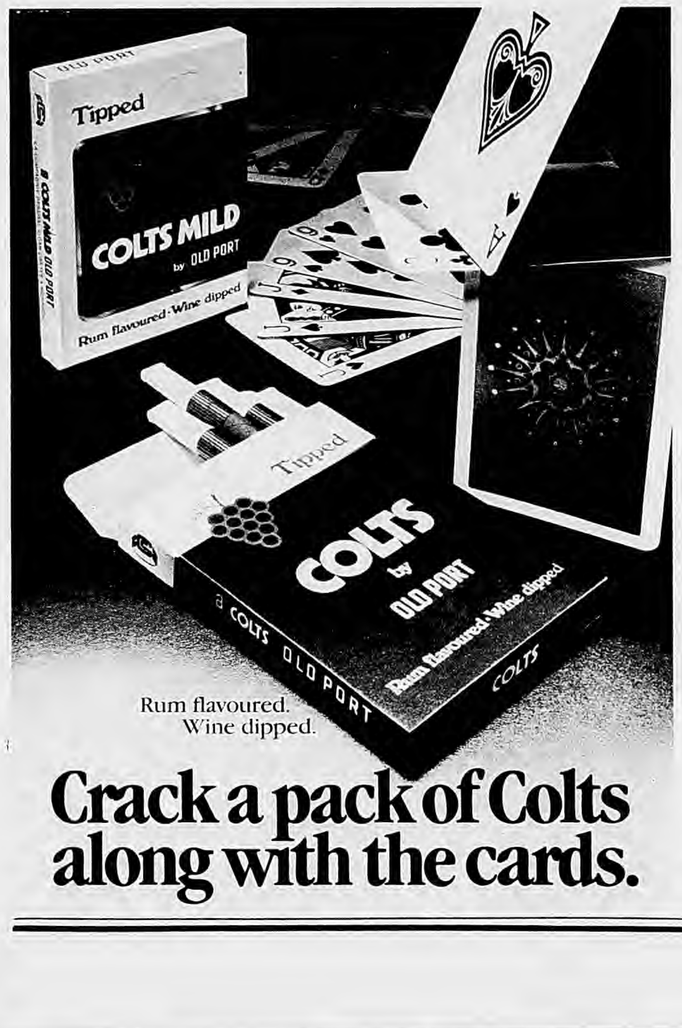
This could be the count talking, but it makes a more appropriate slogan for the Canadian Red Cross. They were in the South Gym last Tuesday receiving much-needed donations of blood.

The Red Cross had 180 generous donors give "the gift of life". This resulted in 180 units of blood, a unit being slightly less than a pint in volume. For their unselfish deeds, the donors were able to replenish their red corpuscles by pigging out on the free donuts and coffee available.

Mmmm, Mmmm. A member of the Red Cross present, said the greatest reward was "inner satisfaction."

Unfortunately, there were a few donors whose innards were somewhat less than satisfied, once they sacrificed their life blood. But these instances were rare, and nobody messed up the gym floor.

The Red Cross really appreciated the blood they received. Many students missed the chance to donate, or were among the many turned away because of the things they ate (or smoked, in the case of the Projector staff) the day before. If you did miss the blood donor clinic you are probably very, very disappointed. Well don't be. You can donate blood seven days a week, down at the Red Cross, and they always have fresh donuts. Mmmm, Mmmm.



Rum flavoured.
Wine dipped.

Crack a pack of Colts along with the cards.

CLASSIFIED ADS

HELP WANTED: Part-time job as Youth Leader at E.K. Transcona recreation branch. Further information call Randy or Cathy at 669-0730.

FOR RENT: Two 3-room suites, self-contained, both furnished, parking. $165 & $155. Apply to caretaker. 146 Furby St.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom apartment on Arlington, ½ block from Portage—Call 786-5751 ask for Ivan. Possible assistance in transportation to college. $125 a month.

One person to live in. $100 per month. 1397 Winnipeg Ave. Call Dale 774-0753 or 889-5026.

FOR RENT: Room for female in St. James, close to several shopping centres and bus stop. Call between 4 and 8 p.m. at 888-3826.

VOLUNTEER: Needed for Youth Drop-ins in the E. Kildonan-Transcona area. Please contact Valerie Thiessen at 669-0730.

FOR RENT: Beautifully furnished accommodations, $40 pler week, private entrance, linen supplied, color cable T.V., private bath, used of washer and dryer. Near Sargent & Toronto. 774-6902.

FOR RENT: Single room, furnished, linen supplied, use of washer and dryer, share bath with on person. Near Sargent & Toronto, price negotiable. 774-6902.

TELEPHONE VOLUNTEERS: Volunteers needed to provide callers with information and referral assistance regarding community and social services. Must be familiar with the city and interested in research. Mature, understanding people with clear speaking voices. Orientation and training provided. Morning, noon and afternoon shifts. City Centre.

BE A FRIEND: Help newly arrived South East Asian refugees learn how to get around the city, escort to medical appointments, assist with shopping. Flexible times.

EVENING VOLUNTEER EXPERIENCE: A sensitive, understanding woman is required to lead group discussions and do telephone follow-ups with women who have volunteered to provide guidance and companionship to young girls. Training is provided. A social service degree is preferred.

POTTERY COORDINATOR: Volunteer to assist setting up and supervising a pottery and ceramics program for senior citizens. Mondays. Flexible time. West Kildonan.

EMPLOYMENT COUNSELLOR: A person willing to make a 6 month commitment is required to assist vocational rehabilitation counsellors in finding meaningful employment for mentally or emotionally disabled persons. Training provided. Flexible times.

DO YOU HAVE RETAIL EXPERIENCE? Why not share your experience with high school students interested in retailing by assisting them in a school store? Any week day, morning or afternoon. North End of the city.

THE FUTURE OF MANITOBA IS AT STAKE

The Garrison Diversion Project

1. Threatens fishing.
2. Will cause loss of water quality.
3. Will cause loss of irrigation potential.
4. Threatens industrial development.

There are NO benefits for Manitoba. Write a letter to:

Senator Frank Church
Senate Foreign Relations Committee
U.S. Senate
Washington, D.C.

1. Tell him your concerns
2. Ask him to stop Garrison

Francophones Seek to Speak

by Margo McCall

"All we want is the right to live, to love, and to work in French," says Riel Sabourin, representative of the Societe du Franco Manitobans (SFM). "Is that too much to ask?"

St. Boniface is the largest French speaking community outside of Quebec, in a world where Anglophones (English) are the dominant majority.

Gilles Landry, owner of Librairie Landry Lee, at 180 Provencher Blvd. says, "There is a definite need to promote French culture. It is a sad loss that young people in St. Boniface are becoming integrated into an Anglophone existence." "But," he concludes, "There is nothing you can do about it."

"You have to understand the whole history of assimilation. Parents have not given their children any sort of pride in French culture," asserts Landry. "When parents came to the city, they were at a loss for words because they couldn't speak English. So they didn't push their children to retain French because of concern their children would later have difficulty adapting to English."

Bernard Boquel, redacteur en chef of LA LIBERTE, Manitoba's only French weekly, thinks more emphasis should be placed on bilingualism. LA LIBERTE has served the French community since 1913. "People should remember the first newspaper to be published in Manitoba, was published in French," says Boquel. St. Boniface residents receive about 6,000 copies of the paper, while the other half is distributed to rural French speaking communities. A current concern being covered in LA LIBERTE is the effectiveness and quality of French education at the University of Manitoba.

Sabourin of the SFM believes any attempts to promote French awareness will begin at "the grassroots level". "Passing laws to enforce French rights is not enough," says Sabourin. He advocates renovating Provencher Blvd. into a French version of Osborne Village to draw Anglophones physically into the area, to further their understanding of Francophones. The Association de Merchantes du St. Boniface is currently making plans to renovate and develop North St. Boniface and integrate more French homes into the area to retain the French spirit. Landry says, "The Festival des Voyageurs helps things for a week." Converting Provencher into a tourist attraction would be effective year round.

The SFM, known as a French pressure group, works for stronger economic and community development of Manitoba's French population. Norman Desbequier, information officer of the SFM, complains, "The media is aware of our radical positions, but they don't realize the part we play in community development." The SFM is responsible for establishing 40 preschool education groups in Manitoba to provide preparation for children planning on attending French language schools. A Preschool Education Centre has been set up to provide games and educational books for the preschool groups.

The SFM is a natural evolution of the Association des Franco Manitobans (AFM) the group dedicated to amending the Manitoba School Act. When Premier Roblin amended the act 12 years ago making French legal, the association lost its role and formed a broader constitution. For the past two years, the SFM has been fighting for a school in Ile des Chene, and finally this year, the school board voted unanimously to build that school.

Riel Sabourin says the SFM feels that while immersion schools are experiencing growing popularity all across the country, post-secondary institutions don't provide for French students' needs. "St. Boniface College can only take so many students," says Sabourin who suggests dividing the country into regions and establishing federally run universities. If St. Boniface College could be nationally financed, it could offer French instruction in all programs currently taught in English, to the four western provinces.

Sabourin reports that the only other French college in Western Canada, St. Paul's in Alberta, is suffering from a lack of funds and dropping enrollment. He foresees the college's demise within the next ten years.

St. Boniface currently has five French instruction schools and two immersion schools. Last year 36 percent of Manitoban kindergarten children were enrolled in immersion or French education programs. Immersion schools are becoming more popular because people are realizing the importance of bilingualism in Canada. M.F. Yalden, Commissioner of Official Languages, stated in the 1977 Annual Report, "Continued efforts in the direction of early immersion programs will be helpful in mastering a second official language." Franco Manitobans have been fighting for eductional language rights since the beginning of the century.

There was a time when any French textbooks found in schools would be removed from the premises. Yalden says, "Minority language education is not in a healthy state in any province except Quebec." This indicates that the national majority's education rights are protected when they occur in a minority situation. Why isn't the same treatment offered to French Canadians when they are a minority?

Yalden criticizes universities for dropping French as an entrance requirement or a prerequisite for graduation, even though they still offer French programs. "Canadians must realize proficiency in French would be a positive step toward a more tolerant attitude between the two cultures."

Other attempts by the government to encourage the acceptance of bilingualism include; Section 60 of the Income Tax Act which provides tax deductions for job-related language training, and exchange programs to change the outlook of the French and English towards each other through close contact and understanding.

Sabourin sees "an evolution in the business world" with the phenomenal growth of young French people's involvement in it. Previously French Manitoban youths chose careers in law, teaching, medicine, or the clergy. Gradually, they are branching out.

In summary, Landry blames the media for the absorption of St. Boniface's young Francophones into an Anglophone way of life. "As far as the French network goes, it doesn't have the necessary programs to attract the young people." Landry feels, "We as Franco Manitobans should be proud of our way of life."

ATTENTION STUDENTS

Earn extra money in your spare time. $25-$75 a day or more through our advertising specialties department. You will get orders for pens, Bic lighters, razors, calendars, plastic items and 2,000 other items.

Sell puppy, genuine mink poodle head fur, and hairy scary pens to make people happy.

If you're not interested—tell your friends!

Guaranteed sales.
Call Gill's Distribution & Sales at 889-5348 for further information.

Important Notice from the Projector

Students, please notify the Registration Office of ANY ohanges in address, telephone number or name that differ from that which was used when you applied for entry to RRCC. We can assume no responsibility if our computer file of a student's record has not been amended. Don't rely on anyone else to carry this information to the Registration Office. Do it yourself! When you move or change your name—come and see us. You will be the o .e who profits in the long run!

FOR A GOOD TIME call: 632-2275

Howza 'bouta Sauza?

Numero uno in Mexico and in Canada.

Quebec and Canada: A News Analysis

by Gleema Nambiar, reprinted from the Manitoban by Canadian University Press

quebec is an oppressed nation within the Canadian State. Not only does Quebec have its own historical tradition and culture but also aa well-defined consciousness of it. The reality is that it has not been allowed its own self-determination because it is integrated into the economic structure of Canadian and American capitalism.

For example English Canadian and American investors control 80 percent of the wealth of private corporations in Montreal; the ten largest industrial employers in Quebec are all English Canadian or American. Outside the Montreal metropolis, these foreign monopolies are largely concentrated in extractive industries, producing raw materials which furnish FEW jobs—mainly for unskilled workers. The overwhelming majority of Quebec workers employed by private industry work for English speaking capitalists.

The Quebecois experience an exceptionally high level of unemployment compared to the rest of Canada; and those of English-speaking origin are a privileged minority. Historically, unemployment in Quebec has been 20 to 40 percent higher than the average in Canada. Nearly all those out of work are French. On top of this, the average income of the English speaking workers in Quebec is 40 percent higher than that of French speaking workers. From the above, it seems that Quebec has played the role of a low wage and high unemployment back water. And if Quebec were to become independent, it would mean that the English-Canadian capitalists would no longer have direct political control over market and investment outlets in Quebec. (Quebec comprises ¼ of the capitalists' markets within Canada.)

Language has been the key factor in distinguishing the oppressed nation (Quebec) from its oppressors (the English-Canadian and American capitalists). The consistent pressure of anglicization on the national language of the Quebecois (accelerated by the Quebec government's adoption of Bill 63 which safe-guarded the privileges of the anglophones in the educational system) has its historical origins in the attempt of British and English Canadian capitalists to establish a nation state in Canada from one ocean to another, based on centralized market and, as far as possible, on a single language. Such nation states are the most efficient basic unit for capitalism.

This system of linguistic discrimination and the privileges of the English language is based not only on historical, but also on political considerations. The discrimination against French language is a weapon for the Canadian state to hold the Quebecois in subjugation, weaken them numberically, and divide workers of Quebec according to language by the racism already expressed in Durham report of 1839. Arguing for the union of Upper and Lower Canada, Durham states:

"If they (the French Canadians) attempt to better their condition, by extending themselves over the neighbouring country (Upper Canada), they will necessarily get more and more intermingled with an English population; if they prefer remaining stationary, the greater part of them must be labourers in the employ of English capitalists...The evils of poverty and dependence would merely be aggravated in a ten-fold degree, by a spirit of jealous and resentful nationality, which would separate the working classes of the community from the possessors of wealth and employers of labour."

Durham's recommendations for the amalgamation of Upper and Lower Canada was realized in 1867 when Quebec was incorporated into the Canadian state through Confederation (B.N.A. Act). The Canadian constitution gave key economic and political powers to the federal government in Ottawa. It entrenched the rights of the English within Quebec but provided no rights to francophones in the rest of Canada. In effect, Quebec came to be held prisoner in a Confederation which blocked attempts by the Quebecois to gain control over their own affairs.

Although 4/5 of the Quebec population is French-speaking (the majority of them unilingual), English in Quebec is not only the language of management, of "the job which pays" but is also widely imposed as the language of work. The Royal Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturalsim, initiated by the Pearson government, reported in 1964 that "it appears that the advantage for an Anglophone in learning French is only an abstract value, symbolic of good faith and 'good intentions' while for a Francophone the fact of learning English is a vital question necessary in the exercise of his profession."

"There are certain people in the province of Quebec who are trying to polarize opinion and lead us into class warfare." —Pierre Trudeau

"We must accomplish the full political liberty of Quebec." —Rene Levesque

The Question Left Unanswered: October Crisis 1970

by Michael McEvoy (CUP)

"It is my hope that some day the full details of the intelligence upon which the government acted can be made public, because until that day comes the people of Canada will not be able fully to appreciate the course of action which has been taken by the government."—John Turner, October 16, 1970.

For most Canadians, the October Crisis of 1970 is a closed case. Most people still feel the federal government was correct when it proclaimed the War Measures Act to bring "peace and order" to a country wrought by terrorists.

But 10 years later many questions linger about the War Measures Act and the Crisis itself.

Was it necessary to invoke the WMA to solve the Laporte/Cross kidnapping or did the government have other reasons for its proclamation? Still other mysteries surround the actual murder of Pierre Laporte. Did Paul Rose, serving a life term for Laporte's killing, actually murder Quebec's labour minister? And what was the role fo Canada's police forces throughout these events?

These questions have remained largely unexamined by the English media, although in Quebec they have been probed with startling results.

Preliminary investigations by journalists and inquiry commissions reveal four things.

First, the federal government, either intentionally or unintentially, overreacted to events in 1970.

Second, Paul Rose was probably not present when Pierre Laporte was killed.

Third, RCMP and police had, by 1970, penetrated the FLQ thoroughly enough to know what the group was planning.

Fourthly, Pierre Laporte had extensive connections with Montreal's mafia community, a fact which seems to have muddied speculation about Laporte's actual murder.

FLQ FOUNDED

The Front de Liberation Quebecois (FLQ) was founded by a small band of people in 1963 who were dedicated to the cause of an independent Quebec. The FLQ was one of many independence groups formed at the time, but it became the most notable because of its bombing missions in affluent English suburbs in Montreal.

In 1964, the FLQ was given an intellectual shot in the arm when Pierre Vallieres and Charles Gagnon assumed leadership. Both were jailed two years later when police connected them with indicents of violence.

By 1970, rumours abounded that the FLQ was about to attempt something more daring than mail box bombings.

In May of 1970 police officials say they foiled an FLQ attempt to abduct an American government official. By this time the police had identified the handful of people in the FLQ. Jacques Lanctot and Paul Rose, involved in the Cross and Laporte kidnappings, had been arrested at the raucous demonstration during the St. Jean Baptiste Day celebrations in 1968. Others, such as Marc Carbonneau, a Cross abductor, were leaders of the "liberation" tax) drivers movement a few years earlier.

When Cross was kidnapped, the police had a good idea who the culprits were. And so did La Presse, Quebec's largest French language daily newspaper. They speculated in a front page story the day after Cross's abduction that Jacques Lanctot was involved since he was a cab driver and Cross was kidnapped in a taxi.

According to Pierre Vallieres, in his book, the "Assassination of Pierre Laporte", police also knew the house where Laporte was held was an FLQ residence. It had been previously rented by Paul Rose.

But when the fateful October 5 arrived, police, through the media, gave the impression the FLQ was a huge force, largely unknown and capable of overthrowing the government. Federal cabinet minister, Jean Marchand, said the FLQ numbered about 3,000 and had infiltrated every key area of the province.

In a recent interview on Radio Canada, Marchand admitted these figures were based more on guessing than on hard evidence.

"Each made his own assessment," conceded Marchand.

Under the War Measures Act 465 people were arrested, 403 of whom were released without charge. Only 18 people were convicted on charges relating to the kidnappings. Even the FLQ members themselves acknowledged that they and their sympathizers numbered about 100. In a communique suppressed by the government, the kidnappers said the authorities had sensationalized the group's power in order to discredit them in the eyes of the public, particularly Quebec's young people who were sympathetic to at least the group's separatist principles.

"This revolution will not be made by a hundred people as the authorities want everyone to believe, but by the WHOLE POPULATION," the message stated.

So if it is assumed the government kenw the FLQ did not pose a genuine revolutionary threat, why proclaim the War Measures Act?

Rise of the Parti Quebecois

by Margo McCall

1968

—The Parti Quebecois was created when la Ralliement National (RN), le Rassemblement pour l'Independence national (RIN), and Rene Levesque's Mouvement Souverainete-Association merged to provide Quebec with a strong alternative to Robert Bourassa's Liberal government in favour of Canadian federalism, a stance providing little chance of the realization of French-Canadian rights in Quebec. The Parti Quebecois believe the independence of Quebec would best serve the interest of French Canadians.

—Liberal leader Pierre Trudeau is elected, arguing for equality of individuals while Quebec argues for equality of societies.

1969

—The Official Languages Act is passed by Trudeau, decreeing "The English and French languages are the official languages of Canada for all purposes of the Parliament and Government of Canada, and possess and enjoy equal status and equal rights and privileges in their use in all the institutions of the Parliament and Government of Canada."

—Support for the Parti Quebecois increases as terrorist bombings, vandalism, and violence prevail during the strike of Montreal's police force. Ottawa sends national troops to combat the terrorism.

1970

—Robert Bourassa's Liberals capture 48 percent of the votes and the Parti Quebecois receives 27 percent in the Quebec provincial election.

—A Francophone woman is killed and two soldiers injured by terrorist bombings while Charles Gagnon and Pierre Vallieres, propagandists for the Front de Liberation du Quebec (FLQ) campaign for better revolutionary organization.

—On October 5, British Trade Commissioner James Cross is kidnapped. Days later, Minister of Labour Pierre LaPorte is kidnapped.

On October 8, Levesque opposes the proclaiming of the War Measures Act, disassociates the Parti Quebecois from the FLQ, and advocates negotiations to free Cross and LaPorte for the release of political prisoners.

—Quebec becomes temporarily opposed to the PQ's as a result of the October Crisis. Kidnappings although separatism experiences increased popularity.

1971

—Pierre Vallieres renounces violence and pledges his support of the PQ.

—Radicalized trade union leaders support Rene Levesque, providing the PQ with a common labour front support.

1973

—Bourassa's Liberals overwhelm the Parti Quebecois for the second time due to an unpopular election budget brought in by the PQ.

—Bill 22, the controversial bill legalizing the French language for normal use within Quebec, and requiring French to be the language of instruction in public schools, with the exception of the Anglophones who were allowed to be taught in English. The passing of Bill 22 created anti-Bourassa feelings within Anglophone Quebec and the rest of Canada.

1975

—The Parti Quebecois issues a statement citing, "The aim of independence is the prime reason for the PQ's existence, and there can be no question of our losing sight of this in any way. Yet reasonable people will recognize that the obvious prerequisite for our attaining this objective is gaining power." The statement is issued in response to public belief that the PQ are weakening their emphasis on separation. Levesque agrees to hold a referendum on independence after achieving victory at the polls.

1976

—Bourassa calls an election although the Liberals' unpopularity has been growing since 1973 as a result of the excalating cost of James Bay, originally estimated at $5.8 million in 1971 and currently costing $16 billion, and their role in allowing inflation to increase the cost of the Montreal Olympics from an estimated $250 million to $5.8 billion. Labour relations were in drastic need of improvement as Quebec was experiencing 41 percent of the work stoppages in Canada. High unemployment was creating voter dissatisfaction in Quebec. The final nail in Bourassa's coffin was hammered in with his announcement of an election budget which emphasized strict spending controls, increased cigarette taxes to help pay the Olympic deficit, and an 80 percent increase in hospital insurance premiums.

Much of the PQ election campaign centered on critical slogans against the Liberal party, such as "Bourassa; Enough is Enough." Realizing the PQ could win, Levesque threw himself into campaigning throughout the province, travelling to rural areas to meet local people, participating in hot-line shows, and outlining PQ policies of specific subjects.

The Parti Quebecois was victorious, capturing 71 seats and 41.4 percent of the vote, while the Liberals stole 33 percent of the vote but slid down to only 26 seats from 102 in 1973.

—Preparations were made for the referendum to discuss independence and association for Quebec, in sharp contrast to Bourassa's previous concerns with Canadian Federalism.

The Manifesto

MANIFESTO OF THE FRONT DE LIBERATION DU QUEBEC—a special edition from CUP

The Front de Liberation du Quebec is not the Messiah, nor a modern day Robin Hood. It is a group of Quebecois working people who are committed to work totally for the people of Quebec to take their destiny in hand.

The Front de Liberation du Quebec wants the total independence of the Quebecois, brought together in a free society, purged forever of the hand of voracious sharks, the patronage-dispensing 'big bosses' and their servants who have made Quebec into their private preserve of 'cheap labour' and of exploitation without scruple.

The Front de Liberation du Quebec is a movement not of aggression, but of response to an aggression—the aggression organized by high finance through the marionettes of the federal and provincial governments (the Brinks show, 'Bill 63', the electoral map, the so-called "social progress" tax, Power Corporation, doctorcare, the men of Lapalme...)

The Front de Liberation du Quebec finances itself by voluntary (sic) taxes taken from the corporations which exploit the working people (banks, finance companies, etc...)

"The moneyed powers of the status quo, the majority of the traditional guardians of our people, have gotten the reaction they hoped for: the step backward, rather than the change we have worked for as never before, for which we are going to continue working."
—Rene Levesque, April 29, 1970.

We believed, once, that it was worth the effort to channel our energies, our impatience which Rene Levesque expresses so well, within the Parti Quebecois; but the Liberal victory shows clearly that what is called a democracy in Quebec is, and always has been, nothing but the 'democracy' of the rich. The Liberal victory in this way is nothing but the victory of the Simard-Cotroni election riggers. As a result, British parliamentarism is completely finished, and the Front de Liberation du Quebec will never let itself be diverted by the electoral crumbs which the Anglo-Saxon capitalists toss into the Quebecois farmyard every four years. Many Quebecois have understood, and they are going to act. Bourassa in the coming year will turn a bit greyer: 100,000 revolutionary working people, organized and armed!

Yes—there are reasons for the Liberal win. Yes, there are reasons for unemployment, for poverty, for slums, for the fact that you Mr. Bergeron of Visitation Street and also you, Mr. Legendre of Laval who earns $10,000 a year, you do not feel free in our country, Quebec.

Yes, there are reasons why you Mr. Tremblay of Panet Street, and you Mr. Clouthier, working in construction in St. Jerome, why you can't afford 'golden vessels' with beautiful string music and trappings put on by Drapeau the aristocrat—the one who is so concerned about slums that he puts colored fences and billboards in front of them so the rich tourists will not see our misery.

Yes, there are reasons why you, the welfare people, you are kept on the dole from generation to generation. There are all kinds of reasons; the Domtar workers in Windsor and East Angus know about them. And the workers at Squibb and Ayers, and the men at the Liquor Board and Seven Up and Victoria Precision and the manual laborers of the cities of Laval and Montreal, and the men of Lapalme, they know the reasons well.

The Dupont of Canada workers also know them, even if soon they will only be able to talk about them in English (thus assimilated, they will increase the number of immigrants, New-Quebecois, the favorite children of Bill 63).

And the policemen of Montreal, the arms of the system, they must have understood those reasons; they must have seen that we live in a terrorized society, because without their force, without their violence, nothing functioned on the 7th of October.

We have had our fill of the Canadian Federalism which penalized the dairy workers of Quebec to satisfy the needs of the Anglo-Saxons of the Commonwealth;

which maintains the taxi drivers of Montreal in a state of half-slavery while blatantly protecting the exclusive monopoly of disgusting Murray Hill and its assassin-owner Charles Hershorn and his son Paul, who on the night of October 7 repleatedly grabbed a 12-guage shot gun from the hands of employees to fire at the taxi drivers and so fatally injure Corporal Dumas, killed as a demonstrator;

which carries out a senseless import policy while throwing into the street, one by one, the small wage-laborers in the textile and shoe

industries, the most downtrodden in Quebec, for the profit of a clutch of accursed 'money-makers' in their Cadillacs;

which classifies the Quebecois nation as one of Canada's ethnic minorities.

We, like more and more Quebecois, have had our fill of a government of handpuppets which performs a thousand and one acrobatics to charm U.S. millionaires, begging them to come and invest in Quebec, La Belle Province, where thousands of square miles of forest, abounding in game and fish-stocked lakes are the exclusive property of these same all-powerful Seigneurs of the twentieth century;

of the hypocrite, Bourassa, who relies on Brinks armored cars—the true symbol of the foreign occupation of Quebec—to keep the poor Quebecois 'natives' in fear of the misery and unemployment to which we are so accustomed;

of our taxes which Ottawa's man in Quebec wants to hand out to the English-speaking bosses—as "incentive", I kid you not, to speak French, to negotiate in French; "repeat after me"; "cheap labour means" "main d'oeuvre a bon marche";

of promises of jobs and prosperity when we will always be the faithful servants and boot-lickers of the "big shots" as long as there are Westmounts, Town of Mount Royals, Hampsteads, Outremonts, all those strongholds of high finance of St. James Street and Wall Street; as long as all of us, Quebecois, have not driven out by any means necessary, including arms and dynamite, those economic and 'political' bosses who are ready to stoop to the lowest levels to screw us better.

We live in a society of terrorized slaves, terrorized by the big bosses, Steinbergs, Clark, Bronfman, Neapole, Timmins, Geoffrion, J.L. Levesque, Hershorn, Thompson, Newbitt, Desmarais, Kierans. (Besides these, the twerp, Remi Popol, Drapeau, the 'dog' Bourassa, the hustler of the Simards, Trudeau the faggot, are 'peanuts'.)

Terrorized by the Catholic Roman Church so this seems less and less obvious (who owns the Stock Exchange Tower?), by payments to Household Finance, by the advertising of the masters of consumption, Eaton's, Simpson's, Morgan's, Steinberg's, General Motors...; terrorized by the closed precincts of science and culture called universities and by their chimpanzee directors Gaudry and Dorais and the sub-ape Robert Shaw.

Our numbers are growing, we who know and are ground down by this terrorist society; and the day is approaching when all the Westmounts of Quebec will disappear from the map.

Working people in the factories, in the mines and in the forests; working people in the service industries, teachers, students, unemployed; take what belongs to you; your labor, your destiny and your freedom. And you, workers of General Electric, it is you who make your factories run; you alone are capable of producing; without you, General Electric is nothing.

Working people of Quebec, begin today to take back to you what belongs to you; take yourselves what is yours. You alone know your factories, your machines, your hostels, your universities, your unions; do not wait for a miracle organization.

Make your revolution yourselves, in your neighbourhoods, in your work places. And if you do not make it yourselves, other usurpers, technocrats or others, will replace the handful of cigar puffers we know now and everything will have to be done again. You alone can build a free society.

We must fight no longer one by one, but together until victory, with all the means at our disposal, as did the Patriots of 1837-38 (those whom our holy mother the Church hastened to excommunicate, the better to sell herself to British interests.)

Let all of those, in every corner of Quebec, scornfully dismissed as drunkards and 'lousy French', vigorously go into battle against the billy-clubber smashers of freedom and justice, and render harmless the professionals of the hold-ups and the fraud: bankers, 'businessmen', judges, sold-out politicos.

We are the Quebecois working people and we will fight to the end. We want with all the people, to replace this slave society with a free society, functioning of itself and for itself, a society open to the world.

Our struggle can only be victorious. Not for long can be held in misery and scorn a people awakening.

Vive le Quebec libre!
Vive les camarades prisonniers politiques!
Vive la revolution quebecois!
Vive le Front de Liberation du Quebec!

"The phenomenom of progressive radicalization that we have witnessed during the last years is evidence of the absence of any satisfactory mechanism for the expression of the popular will." —Claude Castonguay, Minister of Social Affairs.

Entertainment

Warehouse betrays audience

by Allen Banting

Jerry doesn't know that Emma knows that Robert knows and Robert thinks that Jerry knows because Emma knows he knows, but he doesn't. So unravels Harold Pinter's play *Betrayal* which made its Canadian premiere on October 15 at the Warehouse Theatre.

Jerry (Michael Ball), Emma (Leueen Willoughby) and Robert (John Innes) are involved in a love affair. John and Jerry are best friends and are also partners in a publishing firm but for seven years Jerry and John's wife Emma, were lovers. And so the betrayal begins.

Pinter opens his play two years after Jerry and Emma's affair has ended and moves the audience backward through betrayal after betrayal of friend by friend, lover by lover and self by self.

Two years after their affair has ended, Emma finally confesses to her husband. Actually her husband had known about the affair for three years. Her husband, John never said anything to his friend Jerry, nor did Jerry ever say anything to John. John expresses more curiosity in the affair than emotional hurt. He simply shuts it out, shuts Emma out, shuts Jerry out.

In Pinter's play-in-reverse he tells the story of three people who don't care. The love affair ends because neither party has time to work it into their schedule. Jerry is upset because Emma becomes pregnant by her husband while he is away on a trip. He suspects that Emma may have had a third man on the side.

The play is filled with bright and bitter humor accented by excellent sets and superb lighting. What could be a very powerful drama comes off as a mediocre play due to some mediocre acting. The opening scene which should be funny but uncomfortable is humourous but boring. Willoughby flaps her elbows until she nearly rises into the air. Ball (husband of director Sharon Pollock) plays an uncaring man to extreme, losing much of the emotion of the play. Peter Smith, who makes a brief appearance as an Italian waiter, is not worth mentioning. John Innes should be complimented, however, for a fine job despite the flaws in the rest of the cast.

Innes, Willoughby and Ball will be staying in Winnipeg to star in the Warehouse's next production, Shakespeare's *MacBeth* which begins November 26. Meanwhile *Betrayal* runs until November 8.

November 4 to 6
SUBMISSION
plus
FOR SINGLE SWINGERS ONLY
(restricted adult)
November 7 to 11

JOHN BELUSHI
DAN AYKROYD
THE BLUES BROTHERS
plus 1941
(mature)
November 12 and 13

Cruising for a killer...
AL PACINO
CRUISING
United Artists
plus
Nick Nolte
Who'll Stop The Rain
(restricted adult)
November 14 to 16

JACKIE CHAN IN
THE BIG BRAWL
plus

Bruce Lee
Enter The Dragon
(mature)
Epic 646 Main St. Ph. 943-8261

Shithead not Obscene

by Margo McCall

"You" are probably a normal, nice Canadian kid who buys the albums with the biggest, most expensive promotional campaigns. Most people do.

It would be a crime against the state (of anarchy) if you were to overlook DOA's debut album, *SOMETHING BETTER CHANGE*.

DOA are the first Canadian band to blatantly attempt to rip apart the thick corporate chains that keep us poor, struggling Canadians bound to an archaic and outdated system of bland "commerically viable" music.

England recognized the economic potential of alternative music over five years ago. Our neighbours south of the border didn't waste much time cashing in on the developing trend. That's all history 1980. Finally it appears Canada is making progress.

DOA are spearheading the movement, waving beer bottles in their scabby claws. DOA has played in San Francisco, opened for San Francisco's now defunct Avengers, and opened for The Clash on their '79 North American Tour as well as being local antiheroes in their hometown, Vancouver.

This summer, DOA toured Canada. They hit Winnipeg hard, arriving at the Hebrew Sick Benefit Hall sweating and swearing, and ready to explode.

"The Dirty Boys", a notorious Edmonton sector of DOA's national army, scurried around carrying band equipment in from the rain. DOA jumped on stage and roared out fast and furious, retching out their frustration and rage. Their set was decidedly more intense than the "fast and energetic" sets those music reviewers are always talking about. Admittedly, the sound was bad, but that didn't seem to take away from the spirit of the performance.

Randy Rampage (bass, Chuck Biscuits (drums), Joey Shithead (guitar), and chimpanzee guitarist Dave Gregg, went ape when some drunk threw a beer bottle at Shithead. The band jumped off the stage in synchronized savagery, and retaliated against the beer bottle hurler.

DOA's album, *SOMETHING BETTER CHANGE*, is an excellent example of what four guys with little talent, and even less money, and lots of GUTS can accomplish if they give up their lives for what they believe in. The album is available on Friend Records, an independent Vancouver label, and features a new guitarist Dave Gregg, and guest guitarist Stubby Pecker.

Most songs on *SOMETHING BETTER CHANGE* are politically slanted, social commentaries on Canada and the new age. They live like animals, content without a three record deal or a major label.

DOA do things the hard way, take the path of most resistance. It has taken them longer to get a record out than if they had submitted to the whims of authority, but now they can feel satisfied that they have stuck to their guns.

More importantly, they are working towards Canada's acceptance of the independent record label as a feasible venue for the expression of ideas that are unpopular with the conservative record executive mob. Canada's record industry needs to be revived by an influx of new ideas and fresh new blood.

Growly, a Dirty Boy, stands stooped, his pelvis thrust out haughtily. He is the epitome of bad posture. "DOA rules!", he screams to anybody within hearing distance. "DOA is the only band in the country that matters. People gotta quit listening to things coming out of England or the States, and sing about things that happen in their own lives." Growly is plainly a fanatic, but in order to change people's attitudes a strong stand is needed. Growly says he would give up his life for DOA's right to play. He says they are Canada's answer to the Sex Pistols, in that they are revolutionary, and refuse to concede to popular opinion. A band that can inspire that much intensity is worth the seven dollar price of *SOMETHING BETTER CHANGE*.

There are few bands in Canada who have succeeded in attracting large audiences, inspiring new bands to form, and igniting fanatic fervour, to the extent that Vancouver's DOA have. The sad part is that most normal Canuck kids will overlook *SOMETHING BETTER CHANGE*, miss out on the uncontrollable ferocity of youth in rebellion, and buy that album with the slick packaging and overpowered promotion that, once removed from the sleeve, lies like a dead fish on the platter.

If DOA could go to Red River and learn the skill of clone-making, they could produce duplicates of themselves, take over Canada, and then SOMETHING WOULD CHANGE!!!!

Hair Heaven
Unisex Styling
Perm and Henna Special
November 1 thru 15
15% off perms reg. $45
15% off hennas reg. $30
appointment preferred
Hair Heaven Unisex Styling
745 Ellice Avenue ph. 772-0494

O.J...Supermime everytime

by Margo McCall

With your eyes closed, mime artist O.J. Anderson is nothing more than a name you heard mentioned somewhere. Open your eyes and he is a splendiforous array of emotions and gestures. He becomes anyone he wants to be.

Anderson performed October 16 to a clapping crowd of Red River enthusiasts cramming into the Black Theatre. A native of Ann Arbor, Michigan, Anderson twists characters onto the stage with sometimes no more than a flicker of the eyebrow or a twitch of the lip.

This spring, Anderson plans to warm up for Robert Fripp and The League of Gentlemen on their European tour. He is responsible for starting a theatre in Ann Arbor and trained in theatre in Italy.

The performance began with "The Rollercoaster", a re-enactment of everybody's childhood; finding enough money to ride the rollercoaster, jumping up and down in a hurly-burly hullabaloo, getting scared to the shrivelling point, and getting violently ill afterwards. Anderson played perfect little boy in his fantasy fairground.

In "Timex", Anderson tests the endurance of a Timex watch under most adverse circumstances. The watch was jumped on, flung like a football, dunked underwater and even pummelled by an angry elephant hoof. It just keeps on ticking.

Anderson alters himself into a disgusting trenchcoat-flapping flasher in "Pervert" and a slow learner who accelerates to a page-flipping maniac in "Evelyn Wood's Speed Reading".

Anderson takes "The Pepsi Challenge", but can't even get the can open, so he bends down to lift invisible weights, the heaviest test of subhuman strength, and finally he is victorious—the flimsy metal tin yields beneath his index finger, and the Pepsi is his.

When Anderson's mind crawls into the "Pay Toilet", it forgets to pull down its pants before sitting down. Anderson leaves the graffiti-scrawled walls inside the "Pay Toilet" and proceeds to "The Factory", where he performs the same series of repititious movements in escalating succession. Anderson would be convincing as a factory worker, but does he get paid minimum wage like real factory workers?

In "Supermime", Anderson uses audience members to prove they can become mime artists just as easily as they they can be embarrassed. Anderson himself only took two weeks formal training in mime. Real life people provide the rest of his training.

"Boy Meets Girl" is easily the most emotionally wrenching skit of the performance. In ten minutes, the audience goes through each transmutation; feeling the pubescent pain of puppy lovers; the wedding woes that result when wife and husband end up sparring partners, and the tender moment when junior first tests his walking stick.

Anderson, through his experience, has developed powers of acute visual observation. He takes one glance at you leaning slouched against the wall and knows what the problem is. He sees the fleeting look of anger wrinkle your brow even though you yourself may not be aware of it. He absorbs the nourishment his eyes observe, transmiting it to the gleaming eyes of a rapt audience, by using his grease-painted white face to hatch the dinstinctively real characters that scurry around Anderson's own stage personality.

photo by Bill McGrath

Police control audience

by Chris Allen

The ultimate "acid test" of any visiting performer is conquering a Winnipeg crowd at the Winnipeg Arena. Two weeks ago XTC scraped through with it with sheer guts-and-gritted-teeth determination.

On the other hand, The Police glided effortlessly through their set, oblivious to acoustic obstacles and handicaps.

It's puzzling why XTC were demoted to the position of a supporting act when scarcely a year earlier they toured Canada as a headliner. With two North American hit singles ("Making Plans for Nigel" and "Generals and Majors") and four albums to their credit, they have if anything, increased in popularity.

But according to record company executive logic, XTC simply didn't sell enough records. And so they become a "warm-up" band. Worse yet, the decision seems to have shaken the band's morale and confidence.

The XTC that played at The Social Centre last spring bore no resemblance to the XTC who played at the Arena. XTC used to overflow with intense unrepressed energy. Now they seem incapable of reproducing and retaining their old frantic tangent level.

Old favorites like Mechanik Dancing and Battery Brides were effectively enhanced with a scrawling, scratchy film projected on a backdrop. The best number of the set was their encore, Statue of Liberty. It was here that the XTC resurfaced and meshed their familiar frenzied pace of old.

The Police controlled the rest of the evening like resouceful puppeteers pulling the string of marionettes. Launching into "Don't Stand So Close To Me" the audience broke all restraints and rushed the stage like so many Pinnocchios after spotting The Blue Fairy.

Statistically, The Police are a trio but visually Sting stands alone. On stage he moves with the perfect grace and fluid ease of a ballet dancer. He never struts, prances or jerks. This man couldn't look clumsy if his name was Chevy Chase.

And then there's his voice. Intense and compelling Sting stretches for high notes with perfect confidence and control without ever missing a beat.

And then there's the beat.

Police's infectious reggae-based back beat had every one doing the chicken-neck soul dance before they could sing "De do do do/De da da da." Roxanne became the sing-a-long anthem for the night.

The Police preformed old numbers like Message in a Bottle and Can't Stand Losing You as well as focusing on numbers from their new album "Zenyatta Mondatta."

The Police and XTC have a love-hate relationship with the influential British music press. Presently it's all hate.

XTC were recently dismissed by the British press as "pop influenced, brainless with modest claims to Monkee-dom".

"The Police were recently accused of writing mediocre, insulting songs. Guitarist Andy Summers and drummer Stewart Copeland were criticized as session men shot to inappropriate fame. Sting was attacked for his blonde good looks and serious theatrical background. He was called "the latest in a parade of unsmiling, superior sex symbols; a contrived actor." Maybe so. But rock is an art form that has always demanded beauty of the performer. And Sting is perfectly cast.

Off The Record

by Frain Cory

If the title "Universal Juveniles" implies theological kidding around, Max Webster's fifth album should be the musical joke of the year. No such luck, as the composing team of Kim Mitchell and Pye DuBois create four-minute tongue-in-cheek social commentaries that make you listen intently instead of laugh loudly.

The departure from the band of keyboardist Terry Watkinson seems to be of no consequence. Mitchell's quirky rhythms and deviant harmonies combine with DuBois' flair for the ridiculous to make songs like "Check" masterpieces of musical idiocy.

"Check" begins with the crackling static of a test microphone and then Mitchell's solemn utterance of the word "check". Then the rhythm riff comes caterwauling forward and Mitchell almost challenges the listener to "Check this out". The combined sonic bombast of the rhythm guitar and Mitchell's flat-toned, fuzzed-out leads careen toward a climax that arrives with the gurgling descent of the song's last guitar lick. It's Max Webster at its most offbeat and certainly its raunchiest.

"Juveniles Don't Stop" could easily be the album's motto. It probably is. DuBois' lyrical message is about as subtle as Mitchell's feedback-laden ending: *No Harm in leaving your brain wide open*
You're not the first one to get it in the rear...
Oh world we want to rock
So blow it out your ear.

"Battle Scar" features the combined musical talents of Max Webster and Canada's own metal mythologists Rush. The song appears to be a blustery tribute to the Canadian Indian, but the most distinctive feature of the song is the fact that Mitchell's decidedly deadpan but throaty growl makes Geddy Lee's vocals seem closely akin to a prepubescent Robet Plant's

"Blue River Liquor Shine" is the closest "Universal Juveniles" comes to mellowing out. DuBois' sarcastic lyrical edge is conspicuously absent, but Mitchell's levitating harmonic solo makes up for it. The album's last cut, "Cry Out Your Life" turns out to be a four and a half minute thudless wonder. The dull, plodding rhythm crawls along so frustratingly slow it makes you want to stick a morphine syringe in the last few grooves. Even Mitchell's last-ditch balamalama ca't save the only dud on an otherwise tasty piece of vinyl.

This Webster album more than hints at the fact that Kim Mitchell plays guitar and sings a lot like Frank Zappa. Nor surprisingly, Pye DuBois' lyrics carry more than a smattering of Zappa's sarcastic sensibilities and social observations. Clearly, Max Webster refrains from using any of the complex full orchestration Zappa has been known to experiment with, but then critics have been known to accuse the early Mother of pretentiousness. This will probably never happen to Max Webster. They would rather thumb their noses through their own brand of heavy metal lampooning.

New!
No7
Lights
Regular Length

Real Satisfaction in a Mild Cigarette.
Warning: Health and Welfare Canada advises that danger to health increases with amount smoked—avoid inhaling
Average per cigarette—Regular: "Tar" 14 mg Nic. 0.9 mg.

For the best in bluegrass...

by Dave Barber and Leslie Nielsen

The Humber River Valley Band stopped by on their national tour of Canada to provide Winnipeg with an hour of warm and hearty entertainment.

The band consists of five members; Larry Sparks, lead singer and guitar player, Randy Hill on mandolin, Kevin Roger on fiddle, Erik Jackson on base, and Brian Pickell and his beloved banjo.

Between bouts of light humour directed to the audience, and heavy sarcasm directed at each other; the band played such tunes as "Between the Lines", "My Blue Ridge Mountain Home", "Long Journey Home", "These Old Blues", and an original song written by Larry Smith, "Cross Ties on a Railroad", with exquisite harmony accompaniment by Brian Pickell and Randy Hill.

To prove to Larry Smith that "anyone can play guitar", the band collaborated together on his guitar to sing "Honeysuckle Rose". Smith concentrated on the strumming and the other four accompanied him along the neck of the instrument.

In the end, the Duck Donald Band and the Humber River Valley Boys gathered together on the stage to produce their final jam, "The Best of Two Worlds".

The Humber River Valley Boys will be back in Winnipeg on November 10 to the 15 at the Royal Albert Arms. This time don't miss them.

"Bluegrass music has been called everything from "mountain soul music" to "folk music in overdrive". The heart of it focuses on the driving rhythms of five-string banjo, flatpicking guitar, mandolin, fiddle, and tight harmony singing. Two weeks ago the Duck Donald Band and the Humber River Valley Boys brought a taste of this mountain soul music to the Winnipeg Art Gallery auditorium.

Winnipeg's resident bluegrass expert Duck Donald (yes, it's weird and no, we don't know if it's his real name) opened with his band of Darci De'Ville on guitar and fiddle and John Weir on country guitar. They went through a number of old-time American classics by artists such as Bill Monroe and Carter Stanley. Donald is still the goofy looking guy with the high voice and weird jokes but when he starts picking mandolin any doubts about his ability vanish. Darci De'Ville was extraordinarily good whether flatpicking leads or sawing out notes on the fiddle. Weir did his best to fight back a cold and delivered some strong country singing on "Little Maggie" and "Now and Then There's a Fool Such As I".

Teenage Pregnancy heads out

by Shirley Muir

"What do you mean, you're pregnant? How could you do this to your father and I?"

Sound familiar? It's probably one of the most common phrases young pregnant girls hear. Long before anyone understands or listens, they question and criticize.

The Manitoba Theatre Workshop brought these questions and problems of teenage pregnancy to the stage, in *Saturday Night*.

From a run-down, low-rental apartment, 16-year-old Victoria Hamilton takes the audience through the hidden misery of teenage pregnancy. Victoria isn't ashamed of the deed or the result. Her problems result from the lack of understanding she gets from her family and boyfriend, Joey Petroni. Since she's over three months pregnant, abortion is ruled out. She decides to put the child up for adoption, but after birth realizes that it's not as easy as Joey and her mother said it would be. She refuses to desert the child.

In a series of dream sequences Victoria lapses into the past, the night she and Joey shared, the day she tells him she's pregnant and the day her mother finds out.

Although it would have been very easy for playwrights Sheila Bleeks and Alf Silver to portray the rough-neck boyfriend as a culprit, they have chosen not to. At 16, Joey is just as baffled by the pregnancy as Victoria. His immediate reaction is "How did you let that happen?"

He doesn't run out however, but offers Victoria what support he can. When she changes her mind and decides to keep the child, he even offers to quit school, find a job and help her raise the infant. Victoria recognizes this gesture as sympathy and refuses his aid. She decides to do it on her own; a brave and emotional decision.

A classic scene is presented when Victoria and mother battle out the question of who's responsible. Victoria tries to explain that none of the sex manuals her mother offered explained "the happening inside your body...feelings you never had in places you never knew were there."

Director Deborah Baer Quinn recognizes teenage sex as a reality that many of us hide from. "When it comes to talking about these things we become ostriches. With teenage pregnancy continuing to increase at an alarming rate, it's time we pulled our heads out of the sand and started talking about sex and our feelings towards it."

Saturday Night is Quinn's attempt to open discussion.

The play has been criticized for not resolving the issue. Victoria is left on a Saturday night, alone in her apartment with dreams of her past, the music blaring and an infant crying. The critics displeased with the ending may not realize the play is not supposed to present the problem and solve it for us, but to present the problem and make us think.

Each performance was followed by a discussion period in which the audience was encouraged to state their views. Did Victoria make the right decision? What would you have done?

Several high school audiences have seen the play in its two weeks of production. The responses were reported as enthusiastic and inquisitive. Accompanying the play program was a list of Winnipeg agencies that provide birth control information and confidential counselling.

The MTW production was staged at the Kiwanis Centre. Its final performance was October 25th. The play was written by Canadian authors and is set in Winnipeg.

FOR A GOOD TIME call 632-2275

This one card

Red River Community College

Card holder is responsible for material or services received by use of this card until the College receives written notice of loss or theft.

Red River Student

EXPIRY DATE

SIGNATURE R.R. Student

entitles you to a FREE regular order of French Fries when you make ANY burger purchase at McDonald's®

Simply show your student card when ordering

Offer good (one per customer visit) anytime during November at McDonald's 1041 Notre Dame Avenue ONLY.

McDonald's

In November...make your student card work for you

INDEPENDENT JEWELLERS

Exciting Collection of Columbia Diamond Engagement Rings

Special offer to students only - 25% OFF REG. PRICE OF DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RINGS

INDEPENDENT JEWELLERS
1795 Henderson Highway
493 Notre Dame Avenue

CLIP & SAVE CLIP & SAVE CLIP & SAVE CLIP & SAVE CLIP & SAVE CLIP & SAVE CLIP & SAVE CLIP & SAVE CLIP & SAVE CLIP & SAVE CLIP & SAVE CLIP & SAVE

EMPRESS LANES
EMPRESS & ST. MATTHEWS
42 AUTO.
10 PIN LANES
HOME OF MOONLIGHT BOWLING
EVERY FRI. & SAT. NITE
10:30 p.m. - 1:30 a.m.
All you can bowl for a minimal charge
PUBLIC BOWLING ANYTIME
SPECIAL
PAY FOR ONE GAME GET ONE FREE
WITH THIS AD ONLY
774-5564

sports

Men's Volleyball Peaks

by Cathy Tardi

The Varsity Men's Volleyball team are hitting and serving their way to victory. Coach Don Kasano, a member of last year's team says that, "In the beginning of the year we were a little weak in the middle but between Matt Slobodian, Dave Sinclair, Willie Goertz and Willie Habing we have really improved." Although Kasano does not like to make comparisons between last year's and this year's team, he says that, "This year we have better hitters."

Not very far in their league play, the Rebels are 2-0. Although two wins is nothing to sneeze at, Kasano says that these were weaker teams.

October 31 begins the Red River Invitational Volleyball Tournament and Kasano expects a lot of competition from other A League teams such as the St. Vital ROCS, Scorpions, and the Selkirk Boat People.

The team practises an average of twice a week for one and a half hours, although, "I would like to see it lengthened to two hours." The team spend much of their practise going through drills as opposed to scrimmaging. All the members are on a weight-training program, and Kasano says, "I know SOME of them are doing it anyway." Garth Piscke from the University of Manitoba has given Kasano and the team free weight training space, and Kasano hopes they will use it.

For the first time in Red River history, we have been accepted in the Canadians for Volleyball. Kasano's feelings about this are explicit, "It's just beautiful." The provincials will be held in Brandon the second week in March and Kasano sees no problems with either Assiniboine College (Brandon) or Keewatin College (The Pas). For the Canadians, Kasano says he cannot even begin to guess at the calibre of the teams because he has never seen them play. From the west, he expects strong opposition from Caledonia College.

This year the men's volleyball teams have acquired a 2-0 victory in their leagues, so far.

photo by Bill McGrath

Red River Rebels, wearing white, gave the alumni a run for their money. Coming from a second half loss of 54-39, our Rebels lost 60-59, their first defeat of the season.

The past haunts Rebel's basketball

by Jim Bender

The Red River Rebels Basketball team scrapped back from a 54-39 second half deficit only to suffer a 60-59 loss to the Red River Blues alumni team, for their first defeat of the season.

Leading the Blues to victory were P. DiCarzio with 15 points and P. Wilson with 12.

Ray Priam led all scorers with 18 buckets while Gideon Hodge (11) and Gord Muir (10) also reached double figures.

The first half was a see-saw battle with each team taking short-lived leads. The Blues headed into the dressing room with a slim 36-34 lead.

The Blues pulled away early in the second half by causing numerous turnovers and keeping Priam off the score sheet for the first ten minutes. After sinking 12 points in the first half, Priam was held to six in the last half.

Sloppy passing, erratic shooting and blown foul shots contributed to the Rebels' downfall.

The last five minutes saw the Rebels take over as they controlled the boards and forced the Blues into turnovers and fouls to close within a basket of a victory.

The Rebels had a chance to sink the winning basket with 30 seconds to play, but the Blues' defence didn't allow them to get a decent shot.

The Blues began the game in a hole as the Rebels were given four technical shots because of improper Blues' uniforms. Priam sank three of the four technicals to give the Rebels a 3-0 lead before the game even started.

It was an all-out aggressive game as each team fought tooth and nail for the victory. G. Ward of the Blues fouled out and Terry Valdon of the Rebels was forced to leave the game with a gouged eye after contributing nine points.

The Blues controlled rebounds and the Rebels missed numberous foul shots and field goals early in the second half as the Rebels scored only five points to the Blues' 18.

The Rebels treated about 30 spectators to a gutsy performance that fell just short of a dramatic comeback.

John Moski sat on the Rebels' bench with his right foot in a cast. He damaged ligaments in an exhibition game and won't be ready to play for another two weeks.

Coach Bernard Jones, who had been concerned with the team's lack of outside shooting and aggressive play said "we're improving" before the game.

His team displayed more outside shooting and courage against the Blues, although he repeatedly called for them to "hit the floor" to go after loose balls.

The Rebels will play in a tournament in Eli, Minnesota in December.

Last week, the Red River Rebels defeated the Kildonan Nights 91-68 and beat St. Boniface College by 20 points.

Bombers clinch second place

By Jim Bendor

Trevor Kennerd's missed field goal from the 11-yard line sailed through the Montreal end zone with 38 seconds left to score a single point to give a 26-25 victory to the Winnipeg Blue Bombers. A B.C. defeat to Toronto Argonauts had clinched second place for the Bombers.

Kennerd's winning point was set up by a 35-yard punt return by Paul Bennett. An ensuing touchdown by Mark Bragganola was wiped out by a procedure penalty.

The game was a see-saw battle, entertaining over 26,000 Quarterback Dieter Brock threw touchdown strikes to Rick House and Mike Holmes. William Miller ran for five-yard major while Kennerd converted the touchdown and added a 35-yard field goal and two singles.

For Montreal, Gene Belineau jumped on a loose ball in the Winnipeg end zone after middle linebacker Tom Cousineau had blocked Bob Cameron punt. Quarterback Gerry Battillio tossed a 35-yard touchdown pass to David Green and Alvin Walker scored another on a five-yard run. Gerry McGrath kicked a 15-yard field goal and added a single on a 68-yard kick off.

Once again, the Bomber defence made the big plays, intercepting four passes from Dattillio, who was harassed all afternoon. James Reed, who received the Dr. Bert Oja Trophy as Winnipeg's outstanding lineman, Reggie Pierson, Charles Williams and Paul Bennett were the thieves.

"The turnovers were what lost it for us," said Alouette, coach Joe Scanella, who was unhappy with the officiating.

Scanella surprised everyone by going for a field goal instead of gambling when the Alouettes had third and one at the Bomber eight with five minutes to play. The field goal tied the score 25-25. A tie would have clinched first place for Montreal in the East.

Joe Poplawski, who received the Tommy Lumschen Trophy as the outstanding Canadian, sat out of the game with a charley horse.

Miller (hip) and Montreal's highly tauted Keith Baker (ankle) were both knocked out of the game.

The Bomber playoff will be November 9, probably against the Calgary Stampeders, who defeated the injury-laden Edmonton Eskimos 34-25.

REBEL OF THE WEEK

Congratulations to Tracey Zikman, the Rebel of the Week. Tracey is a member of the Red River Varsity Women's Volleyball team and was a key player in the PAC Invitational Tournament October 24-25 in Kelsey, Saskatchewan. Coach Barb Francis says that, "As our power hitter, Tracey scored numerous kills, served strongly and blocked well. A first year player, she will become the nucleus of our offense." Congratulations Tracey, and keep up the great work!

Women's volleyball steals silver

by Cathy Tardi

After an outstanding performance, the Varsity Women's Volleyball team returned from Kelsey, Saskatchewan with silver medals for their performance.

Plagued with injuries and a small bench, Coach Barb Francis tried to recruit before heading off to Kelsey. Her attempts were to no avail and so the Red River Varsity team went with seven players to the PAC Invitational, October 24-25.

Red River competed in Pool A against Grant MacEwan College from Alberta, Assiniboine Community College from Brandon, Wascana College from Saskatchewan and STI from Saskatchewan.

In round robin play, the Rebels defeated ACC and Wascana in two straight games. They lost one to STI, and two to Grant MacEwan.

Following the round robin action, Red River entered seeded play (the top six teams).

Their first contest was against New Caledonia College from British Columbia. Red River won the first, 15-9, but were defeated in the second game 12-15. Against Kelsey, the exact same split occurred. Red River won the first and Kelsey won the second. Against Grande Prairie College from Alberta, the women got their act together and defeated them two straight—15-9 and 15-13.

The semi-final pitted Red River against STI and Kelsey against Grant MacEwan. Grand MacEwan had little difficulty with Kelsey—15-3 and 15-5. Red River playing with Player-Coach Barb Francis, downed STI two straight—15-13.

In the final of the tournament, the Rebels met Grant MacEwan College and were defeated 5-15 and 3-15.

This was good enough for second place and silver medals. A hearty congratulations is in order for both the team and Coach Francis who, under a lot of stress and no substitutions managed to win 11 out of 18 games. Individual acknowledgment is given to Barb Francis, Pat Bidochka, Pat Niedermeuhlbichler, power hitter Tracey Zikman, Chris Tymchak, Lori Larkin, Rhoda and Deb Kein.

photo by Bill McGraith

Women's volleyball players, although few in number are keeping their heads above water in most of the league and tournament games.

Never fear— Christmas cheer

by Leslie Nielsen

After a long wait, the Christmas Cheer Board at Red River has a leader.

Every year, the Intramural Gang at Red River Community College has presented the Christmas Cheer Board with a generous sum. This year, it didn't look like anyone was going to direct the Board until Cathy Tardi, student at Red Rvier accepted the position.

Since it is already too late to sell Grey Cup tickets, Tardi says the first event will be selling hotdogs at the Ski Show on Wednesday, November 5 in the South Gym. She says that she would like to have more than the one hotdog sale, but that it is up to the Student Association. Right now, Tardi is looking into intramural T-shirts for anyone that wishes to buy one. "It's hard though, to find a good quality shirt at a reasonable price that will sell."

One of the biggest and most important events are the challenge games. Anyone in the college can participate in these, and they cost an individual only 25¢. "If you wanted to have a game against your instructors, you would come down to the gym, book a court, and then play." All the money raised goes towards the Christmas Stocking for the Cheer Board. Tardi says any sport can be a challenge game...A team would pay a minimum of three dollars to compete against each other.

In previous years, a default charge was paid by each intramural team. If they defaulted, the Phys. Ed Department kept the fees. If teams gave the money to the fund, even if they didn't default. Unfortunately, since intramurals have already started, it is too late to establish this policy.

"I'm really kicking myself for not starting earlier," says Tardi, "but I wasn't sure that I would have the time, and I'm still not."

Nevertheless, Tardi has accepted the position as President, and has decided to put her best effort. If anyone is interested in a challenge match, please notify Cathy Tardi or June Graham in the North Gym. All games will be accommodated—but must be booked in advance.

Intramurals update

by Cathy Tardi

On the intramural front this week, Volleyball is heading towards the finish line. Starting yesterday, (Monday) the playoffs are being held between the top two teams in each division. The winners of this will go on to play each other until an eventual winner is decided.

Keep your eyes open for notices posted throughout the hallways announcing the beginning of Badminton intramurals. The non-trimester students will begin first, while the trimester students write their exams.

The deadline for Scooter Hockey is December 5, 1980 (when else?) Scooter Hockey is, of course, played on scooters. Teams consist of three males and three females. For this sport, players need not be from the same course or room, all you have to do is find three willing females and three willing males, and enter as a team.

The intramural badminton competition will be organized during the next three weeks.

In order to accommodate the normally large entry, the registration is conducted in two shifts. All students except those in the trimester timetable will be registered first. They will begin competition while those in the trimester areas are writing their finals. The trimester students will register during the first week of the second trimester and the tournament will progress until the finish which hopefully will be held in January. Competition will be held in singles, doubles, and mixed doubles and are open to all students except those on the badminton team.

Watch the bulletin boards for further information.

A Credit Union Savings Plan helps

Co-operators Credit Union Ltd.

College Branch Bldg. C

Right Across From The LRC

Empress Lanes

- 42-10 Pin Lanes
- 12-Table Billiard Lounge
- Pinball Arcade
- Bowler's Pro Shop

BILLIARD LOUNGE

- 12 New Billiard Tables Now Open
- Moonlight Bowling - Every Fri. & Sat. from 10:00-1:30 All you can Bowl for a min. Charge.

Empress & St. Matthews 774-5564

Physical Education Timetable

The following physical education timetable lists the classes which will be offered during the second trimester (Dec.-March).

Once you know your academic timetable for that period, you may register for these classes at the equipment counter in the North Gym.

Each class meets only once per week for one period, and is open to all students in the college, not only those in the trimester program.

DEC-MARCH 80-81

PERIOD	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
8 a.m. 1		Nursing Students		Archery	Nursing Students
9 a.m. 2	Barbering Students	Nursing Students		Archery	Nursing Students
10 a.m. 3	Badminton	Badminton	Fitness	Tennis	Tennis
11 a.m. 4			Fitness		
12 p.m. 5			Fitness		
1 p.m. 6	Trampoline	Nursing Students		Nursing Students	
2 p.m. 7	Tennis	Nursing Students		Nursing Students	
3 p.m.	Trampoline	Nursing Students	Tennis	Nursing Students	

Archery

Ping pongers pulverize paddles

by Dave Barber

Table tennis equipment in the North Gym is being damaged by careless students according to Equipment Manager, Jack Birch.

"Some students are stealing set screws for the brackets. Others are pounding them over the edge of the table."

Students need to treat the equipment with more respect. "They should realize they're not driving a truck on the freeway, they're playing a game of table tennis," said Birch.

Birch said he used to play regularly and his raquets lasted two or three years.

In other news, Intramural Director, June Graham has cancelled the table tennis intramurals due to lack of entries. Graham feels the lack was due to people not knowing each other well enough to enter as teams.

New rules were implemented requiring people to enter as teams of six rather than as individuals.

Previously, too many individuals had been registering for games and then not showing for games. Graham said she'll offer the intramurals again later this year.

Who are these table tennis torturers who insist on picking apart our ping pong tables? photo by Bill McGraith

SPORTS COMMENT

Send in the spares

by Leslie Nielsen

If you've made the curling team, congratulations! After many long hours of arm-torturing sweeping, and nerve-wracking try-outs, the team has been ruthlessly reduced from the 85 members enthusiastically enlisting on the sign-up sheet, to twelve articulately chosen players designated to represent Red River for the next six months. This presents a problem.

You curlers had better be prepared for six months of non-stop A-1 health. That is, no sprained ankles, pulled muscles, 24-hour flues, broken bones, or anything.

Why? Because there are no spares on the curling team this year. Which means, we are relying on you to pass all exams, keep yourself in excellent physical condition, and make sure you don't run into family emergencies that would make you unable to attend a game.

Last year, of the three curling teams chosen, two spares were picked to run frantically between the three teams. Unfortunately, this year there are none. This seems, perhaps a little absurd when you look at basketball, volleyball, or hockey. These teams have enough spares to substitute almost the whole team.

Is it cash? If so, curling and other varsity sports are not receiving an equitable distribution of...money.

Is is importance? Is curling ranked lower on the RRCC Level of Importance Scale? I hope not. Last year, the Red River curling team brought back three silver medals, despite the inadequate number of spares. RRCC curling has always been the apple of the college's eye.

In conclusion, it isn't that we question the strength and competence of the RRCC curling team, for they are undoubtedly a powerful, hardworking group; it's just...wouldn't it be nice to have "equal spares for equal teams of equal value"?

Can you believe this!

by Frank Winkler

Two new clubs are opening up on campus, and they need serious membership support. These clubs are the Rifle Club and the Tae Kwon Do Club. A workable class in Tae Kwon Do is about 20-25, and at the present enrollment, a good number more can be handled. The club is co-ed, and even if you're not interested in it as a means of self-defense, it can be a rewarding means of achieving a degree of physical fitness. The club meets every Tuesday and Thursday at 4:15 in the South Gym, and everyone is welcome.

The Rifle Club, offered for the first time in a few years, will offer proper fire-arm instruction to interested members. Meetings are held at the rifle range at the St. James Civic Centre, 2055 Ness Ave. every Saturday between 1:00 and 4:00 p.m. Range time is free and you can bring your own .22 cal. rifle, or possibly borrow one of the school's. You must, however, provide your own ammunition. Everyone is welcome and encouraged to participate.

RRCC STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

R.R.C.C. Ski Show

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5th — South Gym

Show runs from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Admission: FREE

SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS:

Two Fashion Shows with host Dick Reeves
Shows at 11:30 & 12:30.

- Folk Singer Wendy Grossman
- Continuous waxing clinics by the Manitoba Cross-Country Ski Team.

— Our show will give you the best of Down Hill and Cross-Country.

— Come in and see what the Winnipeg Ski Industry could offer you.

Participants in our show are:

- MOLSON'S BREWERY
- NORDIC SKI SCHOOL
- LIFE SPORT
- TOP BUCKLE
- SAMPSON'S WORLD OF SPORTS
- SNOW SHACK
- PACIFIC WESTERN AIRLINES
- STONEY MOUNTAIN RESORT
- CROSS COUNTRY SKI ASSOCIATION OF MANITOBA
- EARTHWAYS
- GORD'S SPORT CENTRE
- SKI SWAP CHALET
- WINNIPEG SKI CLUB
- SPORT JET TOURS
- CANADIAN SKI PATROL SYSTEM
- ATHLETE'S WARE LTD.

Bring a Friend and come to the South Gym

November 5th