From Page 1

be a great mistake with the University of Brandon serving this area of the province. We are anxious to see the University of Brandon proceed and grow in its size and I think it is highly unlikely any such undertaking would become a fact.

HANUSCHAK: I wouldn't want to consider it at the present time. Brandon University is old. It has and it continues to meet a very real need within the community and it has become very much a part of that community. To change its status I think would be unwise. Now if at any time financial problems should arise because of its relatively small size, then we ought to examine ways and means of operating it in as economic a manner as possible.

The present system of tenure tends to allow incompetant professor and instructors to remain in the faculties and possibly stagnating and starving the universitiies and colleges for new blood With little chance for genuine input From students, what can be done about this?

McGill: Until a better system is devised to determine if a professor is incompetent, I have no alternatives. Most of the professors themselves have a tendancy to try to ensure that the profession maintains its standards, and we would certainly encourage them to do so.

HANUSCHAK: I try not to involve myself in that, being aware that there is a student council and I assume that there is some form of channel for liason between the student council and the administration of the college. I would think that the student council and administration should be able to work out some system where the students would be able to express their views on the level of instruction they have received, and for the administration to hear, and in turn, to respond. This is just off the top of my head and I realize there may be a greater problem than that at Red River because then you're getting into the collective agreement (The M.G.E.A. collective agreement). I suppose the faculty at RRCC would want no less protection than any other civil servant has. Well that's fine and that can continue. Nevertheless, internally they should be able to work out some way by which the students' views could be heard.

AXWORTHY: Originally tenure was established when there was a strong concern about academic freedom in the classroom, in that you didn't want to jeopradize freedom of thought by threatening economic insecurity. There still is an element of that, but there may be other protections that are equally as good. At Red River there is a strong faculty association and bargaining unit, and maybe those are the best lines of protection these days: Unfortunately like a lot of other good ides, it's become distorted, and is not seen primarily as a protection for academic guarantees. It does lead to stagnation because it means you get topheavy, and a lot of younger academics are prevented from getting positions. Part of this problem comes back to redefining the role of higher education in a broader way so that there may be more opportunities in our educational centers. Younger faculty can come in and do extension-type courses and still teach a course in faculty. But if the roles of community colleges and universities are defined in narrow terms, then you aren't going to have those kinds of options.

What do you think about free post-secondary education?

HANUSCHAK: The problem with that is this. First off the tuition fees, in relation to the total cost that a student is faced with, amounts to perhaps 10 or 15%. So, if we were to eliminate tuition fees, the benefits accuring to a student would not really be all that great in terms of total cost. Secondly, if we are to eliminate tuition fees we would be benefitting the rich. The benefits would not accrve on an equitable basis. I like our present Student Aid program, and if it can be improved in any way ... well, revision of the student aid program really is a continuing process.

We've never said that we have a perfect student aid program. It's always in the state of review. I would rather improve and update the program than eliminate tuition fees. I think in doing so, we could offer assistance where it's most needed.

AXWORTHY: Personally, I've always been attracted to the idea. I did major graduate work at Princeton, 50 miles outside of New York City. There, is one of the great institutions of education, in my mind - the CCNY in New York, which was a free tuition university for the city (Because of New York's fiscal crisis, they now charge tuition fees.) It became the entry port for all kinds of disadvantaged groups to get their first step up, and it was really a kind of noble and great tradition. So it may be unrealistic and I guess everyone is already for higher tuition fees, and I suppose that will have to come. At best though, tuition fees should be a fixed item of cost and not fluctuate. In other words, the support that fees from students pay should be a 20% number in the overall cost of the instition. That way they will rise in a rational orderly way. But in order for that to happen you're going to have to take some of the pressure off the other areas of financial burden. I see two of them: room and board and housing; and secondly, many of the repayment requirement for student loans and student aid. I think there are too many students who are mortgaging their future very heavily. I've been interested in the new Ontario plan which limits the student loan and puts heavier emphasis on bursary support. I guess, I'm still an old traditionalist in that I still think education is one of the major opportunities that our society should provide people. And I don't think we should necessarily rule our society always by the accountants yard stick.

McGILL: I don't see it in the future. It depends on the percentage of the taxpayers that would have an advantage or take advantage of it. At present time fees at universities and colleges only amount to 10% of the cost of a year at school. So fees themselves are not a major part of the cost. I think we have to look pretty carefully at that before we would impose upon the general revenues of the province.

Mr. McGill, the Progressive Conservatives promise to cut back on "needless social programs". Is financial assistance for students one of these "needless social programs"?

No. Nothing of that sort is being contemplated. The Student Aid programs will be constantly reviewed in terms of the changing economic times. By and large, we feel the programs are well received and are producing a reasonable result. Most of the criticisms have been of the administration and the delays in processing and details of that nature. But for the programs themselves, I think there is a good participation of federal funds and the provincial share has not been onerus, and we feel that it should be continued.

Mr. Hanuschak, what is the reason for the Day Care cut-backs?

That was simply a budgetary necessity at the time. But that is being reviewed again. We still haven't lost sight of the full level of need for Day Care.

From Page 5

different emphasis at all post secondary institutions. Some of these we can see now, some we can't. I think the important thing is that you establish a system of student aid through loans, bursaries or whatever, which as the effect of ensuring that any student who wishes to attend post - secondary institutions is not prohibited from doing so, because of lack of funds. We went a long way toward doing so when we were in office, and NDP have properly added to it in their term of office.

KEEP MANITOBA MOVING LEFT! VOTE COMMUNIST!

The decision to cut enrollment in vocational training classes this year due to the lack of jobs available to graduates is an indicator of a crisis situation in the province.

Manitoba's unemployment rate for the 15 to 24 age group is 7.3%. This is a human tragedy in which thousands of young people, including graduates of Red River Community College, are being deprived of a meaningful future.

Many of thoselucky enough to find a job must work at or near the inadequate minimum wage of $2.95 per hour. This is used to great advantage by employers who reap huge profits from the exploitation of cheap labor, mainly women and young people.

The main danger in the elections lies in a victory for the Big Business-oriented Conservative Party. This would be a step backward for working people and a threat to the future of youth.

The NDP government, while bringing in a number of long-overdue reforms, has not challenged the power of monopoly and the multinational corporations which control our province's economy.

Only the Communist Party offers a concrete alternative to the policies that serve corporate profits, that result in crisis, cutbacks, unemployment and dead end jobs for working people.

The Communist Party proposes a program of balance & economic development for Manitoba based on public ownership and democratic control of our natural resources as the base for new processing and manufacturing industries providing thousands of new jobs and expanded educational opportunities.

Make your vote count on October 11 for a program of fundamental reform to keep Manitoba moving left.

VOTE COMMUNIST.

IN INKSTER
ROSS Wm. X

IN ST. JOHNS
PLOWMAN Don X

IN PT. DOUGLAS
DYCK Harold X

IN SEVEN OAKS
WATSON Charles X

Communist Party of Canada — 907 Main St. - 942-8985. Authorized by P. Fletcher, Official Agent.

Projector

Red River Community College Student Newspaper

October 12, 1977 Vol. VII No. 4

RECEIVED OCT 12 1977 DEPT. OF EDUCATION Red River Community College

MGEA

Contract Narrowly Ok'd

Kathy Michalchuk

The provincial government and Manitoba Government Employees Association (MGEA) union officials announced Monday, September 26, agreement on the last of eight contracts for 1977.

Eight hundred community college teachers and provincial instructors narrowly ratified the agreement in a vote Friday, September 23.

It was extremely close, said MGEA president Bill Jackson, with 51 per cent approving the final government proposal and 49 per cent opposing it. The group's executive had recommended rejection.

The agreement ends a two-month conflict over the government's refusal to sign a master civil service contract and seven sub-agreements until the teachers of the MGEA's education component settled.

The government's stand had meant a withholding of retroactive pay increases to 13,000 public employees, leading to strike threats by 3,100 tradesmen and 700 legal employees if the contracts were not signed by September 30.

The two sides had signed a memorandum of agreement, said Jackson, with actual signing of all the contracts slated for Wednesday, September 28.

"I'm very pleased we've finally concluded it, and it definitely means there will be no strike by our trades and local groups," he said. "Both sides modified their positions and together we've avoided a strike."

All eight component contracts run for one year retroactive to March, 1977 with all but one calling for wage increases of six per cent plus $240. The exception is Manitoba's 400 prison guards who won an overall wage-and-benefits package of 11.5 per cent after a five-day strike in August.

Arrangements were being made to issue employees an advance on the retroactive salary together with their October 7 pay cheque, said Labor Minister Russ Paulley. The new pay levels will go into effect October 21 with final adjustments to be made later on.

RRCC

No More SAM

Dana Waite
Debbie Lavallee

Red River Community College has pulled out of any further Student Association of Manitoba (SAM) functions because of the apathy and discern shown by member associations at a recent SAM conference, said Student Association vice-president Harold Kroeker.

SAM's future looked grim after poor delegate turn-outs terminated the conference held at the University of Winnipeg midway through the scheduled events.

"The conference was an exercise: in futility," said Kroeker. "The host organization showed up late on Saturday and not at all on Sunday."

The conference was held to discuss the creation of provincial student organization.

Student leaders from Manitoba's colleges and universities have been trying for nearly a year to set up an organization to serve and represent the province's post-secondary education students.

S.A. business manager Glen Stewart, who attended the conference's budget meeting, said SAM may not continue because of a lack of resources.

He said delegates at the meeting had decided that the organization would need about $6000 to operate for one year, and that contributions would come from the University of Manitoba, University of Winnipeg, University of Brandon, and RRCC.

Assiniboine and Keewatin Community Colleges would not be able to contribute because of the relatively small student bodies.

The Manitoban reported that there had been talk in the past of a SAM fee of between 50 cents to one dollar per student to be paid by each student organization for SAM.

A referendum that would allow students to decide whether or not they wanted to join SAM, was postponed from this November to December, 1978.

Hart Schwartz, president of University of Winnipeg Student's Association (UWSA) said SAM may survive but only as an information exchange group. He said the conference showed that the association had "poor concern, poor organization and poor commitment for SAM."

Harold ~~Kroeker~~ said that the SAM executive with the exception of U of M, St. Boniface college and RRCC, who attended workshops throughout the summer, was not capable of attending SAM meetings on regular basis.

These crowded work areas are becoming a familiar sight at the Learning Resources Centre. While being a good sign that the facilities are utilized to its full capacity it also means students must scramble for study space. Further details are on page 5.

TTF

Kathe Switzer

Sudents on the trimester system are having a shorter fall term and will finish the spring term earlier this year, as a result of the Trimester Task Force's recommendations.

Diane Tyler, chairperson for the Task Force, said they also recommended the establishment of an ombudsman for students, and department Academic Review Committees. Both these recommendations will be presented to the Academic Council, when it begins meeting sometime this month.

Tyler, the Supervisor for Student Services, said students need an ombudsman to whom they can voice complaints, because many are afraid of losing marks if they complain to their instructors.

Also, she noted that students in courses with Academic Review Committees, which encourage student and instructor feedback on the course, were generally more satisfied than those without.

The Task Force sprang from a "Dialogue: Day" run last year by the SA, when students voiced concern over the trimester system.

The objectives of the Task Force were to examine the system and its problems, and recommend changes that would make it work effectively, without sacrificing high course standards.

Response to their request for briefs from students was overwhelming; from these briefs they clearly outlined the problems with the system. For one thing, the first term was too long, and the others comparatively too short.

Andy Blicq, Publications Director, said the instructors had trouble covering all their courses equally. He also mentioned that the Physical Education department's complaints about the change in dates is coming too late.

"When we asked for briefs from anybody," he said, "nothing was heard from sports, and now they're complaining. But it's really their own fault."

The Task Force disbanded in early July. The recommendations about the ombudsman and the Academic Review Committees will be pursued by Diane Tyler.

Unemployment

U of M Restricts Enrollment

A Manitoba NDP MP's concern for jobless education graduates has prompted him to call on the University of Manitoba to restrict further enrolment in the university's education faculty.

Manitoba is the only province whose universities restrict education faculty enrolment. Quotas are set based on the employment opportunities of last year's graduates. Accordingly, only 88 graduates of last year's University of Manitoba class of 668 did not find jobs - an unemployment rate of 7.6 per cent, well below the national student average. And of those unemployed, many refused to take jobs outside the province, according to a faculty official.

The MP, David Orlikow, cited a serious "over-application" for teaching jobs. "I think we're in much more serious trouble than this has shown."

"I've received pathetic calls from education graduates unable to find jobs," he said. "I'm still very doubtful the faculty has looked at the situation and come up with plans."

Inside this Issue

MGEA continues fight with AIB 5
What is Rape? 7
Student's day coming at Art Gallery 8
Students react to Intra-Mural deletions 11

What's Going On

SMALL WONDER

FRIDAYFEST

presents

Oct 14th - SMALL WONDER SOCIAL

8 - 1 a.m. South Gym Adm. 3.50
Tickets Available at S.A. Office & INFO BOOTH

Oct. 21st - PUB featuring SEMI-ANNUAL BOAT RACES

3 - 7 p.m. South Gym Adm. $1.00

Artist in Residence

October 18—20th 11—1 daily Tower Lounge

Guest Artist

PAUL HANN

*Notice — Change of Date

The Programming Board meeting scheduled for Tuesday Oct. 11th. Will be held Thursday Oct. 13th S.A. Office DM 20 Noon.

Semi Annual Boat Races . . .

for the Molson's Awards
at Fridayfest Pub
Oct 21st.

—5 person team (at least one female must be on each team)
—$2.50 entry fee per team.
—Prizes for 1st, 2nd, 3rd place.
—You may register a team at the pub between 3-30pm.
—Fastest overall Time Wins.
—Boat races start at 4 p.m.

Annual Volkswagon Stuffing Contest

WEDNESDAY OCT. 12th
12 NOON
FRONT OF BUS LOOP

The existing record for Volkswagon stuffign at R.R.C.C. is 26 people. Get a group together and try to break the old record. As many different groups as register may try for the record & trophy as well as free passes to the Pub 21st.
Register your team before 4p.m. Oct 11th.

YEARBOOKS

Anyone wishing to participate in the production of the 1977-78 Yearbook should leave their name and phone number at the Students' Association office DM 20. A Good Time Is Had By All!

There are a limited number of last year's Yearbooks available. Anyone wishing to purchase one can get them at the SA offices or the information booths. But, hurry supplies are limited.

VIDEO '77

Oct 11—13 THE GROVE TUBE The wildest comedy of all times is here! The Groove Tube is a sure winner with young audiences. Don't miss it! This hilarious TV spoof is available in the 73 minute 'R' rates version.

Oct 17th—20th 11—1 daily Tower Lounge

MAN'S FUNCTION IN THE UNIVERSE This section is an exploration of Fuller's metaphysics. Its chief tenet is that man differs from other biological organisms in his ability to think, to conceive an idea and to express it in logical form. It follows from this, Fuller believes, that it is man's function to receive thought from his mind and to objectify it by putting it to work in a manner consistent with the dictates of its form. Intellect gives rise to and complements function. Through concrete illustrations, Fuller demonstrates that the job of developing the world according to a rational plan depends upon man's "synergetic capability" or his mind's capacity to handle in new ways the problems set before it.

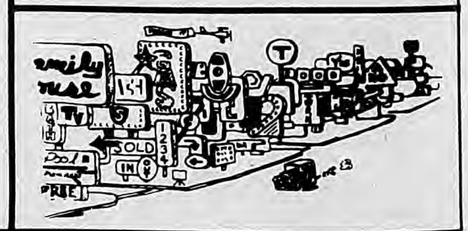
17th — Tower Lounge 11 — 1
18th — Green & Gold 11 — 1
19th — Cave 11 — 1
20th — J Bldg. lunch room 11 — 1

Action Line

If you wish to find out what's happening or if there are any last minute additions to the activities program call the action line at 632 - 2375. After office hours and on the weekends. Remember that number 632 - 2375.

A.A. GROUP

An A.A. Group has been formed in the college for people who either know that they have a drinking problem or who suspect they may need help. The group meets every Tuesday from 12:00 noon until 1 p.m. In Conference Room D107. This will be the regular meeting place but if for some reason we cannot meet in D107 the meeting place will be posted outside D107.
New members are always welcome to attend.



STUDENT HOUSING ON HORIZON?

Sherryl L. Friesen

Where are they going and where have they been? Plans for on-campus housing initiated by RRCC Students' Association (SA) date back to 1972. They haven't become a reality yet but after reviewing the results of a recent housing survey conducted at the college, SA Business Manager Glenn Stewart says, "This is the closet we've ever come."

So far this year, the SA has paid out over $2200 to a management consulting firm to conduct a three part survey of the housing market and student housing needs.

Mr. Stewart explained that a past survey conducted by the SA and presented to the Central Mortagage and Housing Corporation (CMHC) had been criticized by that department, referring to a lack of professionalism shown in the survey.

Mr. Stewart said this time the job had to be done professionally to lend more credibility to the SA's proposal when it approaches CMHC again this November.

From surveying 642 RRCC students out of a full-time enrollment of over 4500, the SA expects to accurately determine RRCC student housing needs mainly in terms of how many students need student housing, how much they are willing to pay for it and what type of facility would best suit their needs.

The analysis report on the survey results will not be ready until later in October but after reviewing the tabulated raw data Mr. Stewart says it shows a 40.7 response. From this response he said he was able to extrapolate that presently over 2000 RRCC students need this form of housing.

The planned on-campus housing facilities at this stage would accomodate 200 students or less. "The demand would be larger than the probable supply," said Stewart.

According to secondary market data which is the second phase of the survey compiled by the consultant firm, the Winnipeg housing market has been undergoing rapid changes during the last ten years with increases in the average price of new single detached homes, a general decline in apartment vacancies and an increasing portion of the population living in multi-family dwellings instead of single detached homes. These and other significant factors appear to mean Winnipeg housing is becoming more and more expensive and difficult to find.

Students have additional housing problems, those of finding adequate housing within a low income range and making special lease and subletting arrangements for students who need these facilities only for the duration of their college courses.

A major concern of the SA is for the approximate 30% of college enrollment coming from the rural areas. These students have difficulty locating good quality housing within their price range and with in reasonable travelling distance from the college.

The final phase of the survey is a feasibility study to determine workability of an on-campus housing project relating to costs. After completion, representatives from the SA executive, the college administration and the consulting firm, will present the three phases in one package to CMHC.

For over five years on-campus housing has remained a thick file of student housing information, survey reports and letters to and from federal and provincial governments and the college administration.

In December 1973 the SA presented a brief on student housing to the Deputy Minister of College and University Affairs. He replied in a letter to the SA that the project was presented to The Manitoba Housing and Renewal Corporation who decided it was impractical to become involved in student housing at the time because of federal requirements with respect to tenancy.

January 1975 the SA conducted a survey confirming for them the need for on - campus housing facilities which the community could not adequately provide. Recommendations were presented to the Division of Community Colleges asking for support for the construction of an on-campus apartment block.

Former SA president Sam Richards, approached CMHC in 1976 through the Chairman of Program Policy and Research and was notified that housing built with loan, grant and subsidy aid was at that time being directed to low income families, old people and to handicapped groups.

Last March the SA made plans to approach the provincial and federal governments once again. Mr. Stewart said their proposal was dismissed in the legislature.

The SA sready for another round. According to Glenn Stewart the survey appears positive and the College administration has promised their support.

Eye on Council

The SA announced the appointment of Joe Di Curzio as Assistant Sports Director, during the last student council meeting held September 26.

* * * *

Council approved a $250 club loan for RRCC's Tae Kwon Do club for the purchase of safety equipment to be repaid by returning the equipment at the end of the school year.

* * * *

The Projector was approved a subsidy of about $160 to cover the costs of production of a special provincial election issue of the newspaper.

* * * *

Council decided to withdraw membership from the Students' Association of Manitoba (S.A.M.) due to the state of its present disorganization. In light of this and the $2000 registred for this year's membership fees, council unanimously decided to withdraw from the organization.

* * * *

The SA has given tentative approval to $150 special emergency loan application.

* * * *

A proposal for an assistant sports assistant to Phy-Ed Dept. Head Roy Pollock has been turned down in a unanimous decision by the SA.

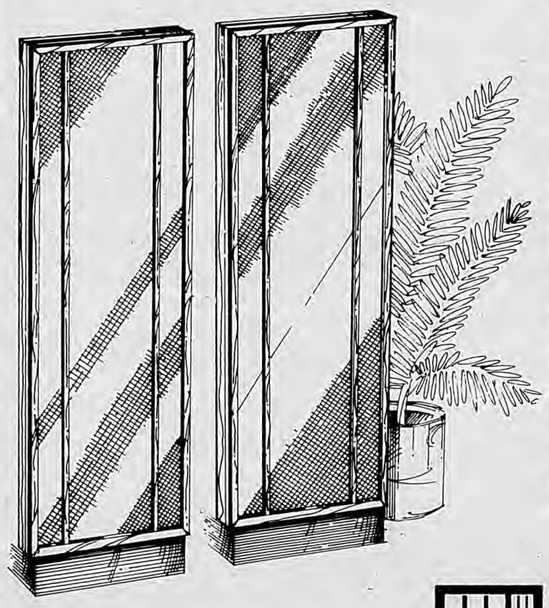
* * * *

Other business included a decision to consider setting up a RRCC Food Services Committee and an Amutron Sales and Service games vending machine .

* * * *

Council will meet again on October 17.

* * * *



Finally, speakers come out of the box.

Introducing the Magneplanar speakers . . . that don't look or sound like speakers . . . they sound like you're there!
The Magneplanar speaker is a totally new type of loudspeaker. It is neither a cone type, nor an electrostatic speaker. It's revolutionary in design and concept. The actual speaker itself is only about 1/8th inch thick. Its construction consists of a large area (planar) permanent magnetic field with a very thin film diaphragm stretched over it. The audio current is carried by conductors which are attached to the diaphragm in a zig-zag fashion. Other new features of the Magneplanar speakers include: distortion level far below other loudspeakers, 56" long, 1½" wide tweeter section provides horizontal sound dispersion previously unattainable, plus a fantastic power handling capacity. The Magneplanar Loudspeakers are finished with a solid Oak frame, with the panels covered with an off-white fabric. Physical size is 22"x71"x2" mounted on a black base.
Finally, speakers come out of the box.
The Magneplanar MG2 Loudspeakers, at Advance, only $880. pr.

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Editorial

So Barney wants to introduce the draft so Canada will have a larger standing army and its youth will have challenges to exploit.

Mr. Danson, the Defence Minister contends that "Military service . . . would ensure the future strength of the armed forces and would provide Canada's youth with challenges and opportunities they lack in today's society."

Well, isn't that nice of him to be concerned about our lack of challenges and then offering us a compulsory, no and-if-buts-or-maybes answer, like a military draft.

This lack of motivation that we all are supposedly plagued with is being measured according to his, or the older generations yardstick and not ours.

The older generation's yardstick of success seems to inevitably include a two-car garage and a telephone in every room.

But a growing number of Canada's youth are not 'buying' that conception of success today. We have, and are seeing what credit and the race for the almighty dollar does to people.

The headaches, the ulcers, and the climbing over other people, or signing your life away on some modern house that probably won't standup as long as the mortgage, is a reality more and more young people are beginning to realize is the lot of the modern Canadian.

Who needs it?

We are slowly becoming alienated from our own society and now a man in 'our' government has come along with a plan that will surely alienate a significant proportion of young canadians even further.

The problem is not so much that Canada's Youth lacks motivation. It's more a matter of a sagging economy not offering opportunities.

This in itself has created a large degree of disgruntlement among the new Canadians coming into the labor forces. The minister's answer to this dile-

mna amounts to nothing more than a "military make-work" project.

Danson feels there is a need for a strong armed forces as a deterrent . Well, deterrant to what?

Just who does he want to deter from walking into Canada. The U.S.? The U.S.S.R. ? China?

No matter how much he wants to beef up the armed forces there is no way we will ever be able to stop an invasion by one of the big three.

Also, it is sheer folly to think of Canada as being able to launch a major military campaign except as a support group to that western military watchdog - NATO.

In a recent speech to fellow liberals in Toronto, Danson said, "We (armed forces) must be ready and we must be credible."

To imply that our present armed forces aren't credible, is an insult to Canada's peace-keeping forces operating in the Middle East and Cyprus.

They are respected the world over for the role they play as "Peace-Keepers".

If you take into account the inquiries now under way to investigate the RCMP amid allegations that the government has lost control of them, then expanding the armed forces has gloomy implications for the future.

Remember 1984 is seven years away.

Despite upscaling the pay for personel and the training opportunities offered, young people are still leary of the military mentality that dictates, "You are here to do, not think."

I suggest that Mr. Danson take a look at what Sweden, Denmark and West Germany have done to modernize their armed forces through a re-thinking of the traditional military discipline.

Then, he may not have to draft the armed forces in Canada.

Mal Rawlings

DANDY DUFF

This column will be appearing regularly in the Projector from this issue forth. I am relying on information from you the students to fill this space. Be it sports, social events, gossip, or anything of interest, by all means turn it in. You can bring it to ne in room E307 or drop it off with the secretary in room E303.

I also welcome any input of material from the A.B.E. extension centres. A lot of students in R.R.C.C. don't even know the extension centres exist. These are satellites of Red River and are spread around the city. It is a lot more convenient for most people to go to an extension centre and if you would like more information regarding these centres talk to a counsellor.

A.B.E. is promoting its first social event of the year. And boy is it shaping up to be a humdinger (I wonder if that word is in the Dictionary). It is going to be a Halloween Costume Ball to be held on October 29th at St. James Hall 1845 Portage Avenue, from 8 p.m. – 1 a.m.

Prizes are to be awarded in the categories of Best Male costume, Best Female costume, and to the couple with the Best costumes. They will be judged on originality, color, and humor.

The elections were just recently held and resulted in 3 Representatives being acclamated to represent A.B.E. students on the Association. They are Barbara Hay, Sean Stacy, and yours truly, Steven Duff.

For those who don't know, the student Association is a legal business, incorporated by an act of parliament.

It surprised me how little response and interest there was to the elections. I thought students would be more eager to have a hand in the running of the school.

Most people have a lot to say, but when they are given an opportunity to make an effort and do something about it, they don't have the gumption to follow through. Unfortunate.

A.B.E. has 3 reps on the Association which is up 1from last year. This should be instrumental in eliminating some of the bias there seems to be in the school regarding A.B.E. students. I'm told that there is already progress over previous years to let's hope that this trend continues. It's up to us to stand up and be noticed.

I would like to mention that there are A.A. meetings for all students interested on Tuesday from 12-1 p.m. in room D107. This could be of great help to the students who find their schoolwork is slipping because they can't get out of the rut of going to the Bar everynight.

In passing – At a party on the weekend I overheard a man, obviously pissed to the gills, say to a girl that she was the ugliest woman he had ever seen. Holding her temper, she replied that he was the drunkest man she had ever seen.
"That may be so" he retorted, "But at least I'll be sober in the morning."

MAIL BOX

Dear Projector:

I am a first year student at RRCC and I am impressed with the services the college has to offer. But something seems to be wrong somewhere, concerning the Bookstore. Perhaps they are understaffed or overworked but others including myself have had a few unpleasant experiences with the Bookstore.

This summer I went to the Bookstore to get my books in advance so as to avoid the rush. After waiting ten minutes, one clerk grumpily got up and asked what I wanted. I explained why I was there and received my books. However, when the time came to pay for them the clerk moved on to someone else. Ten minutes later, after a series of sighs, the second clerk took care of me.

I have returned to the bookstore three times since then and not once have I been shown a smile. I can honestly say that I tried to be as pleasant as possible but was again treated like an unwelcome intruder. Classmates have gone to acquire books and have been temporarily ignored, rudely answered, and even snapped at.

I realize that at the beginning of the year they were run off their feet and were very busy, but even incidents lately shown that they will not be friendly. Perhaps we are doing something wrong; perhaps we have caught them on a series of bad days but I hope in the future we can get along better and not be treated like trespassers.

Shelley Dandenault

Dear Projector:

The first day of College I was surprised to see ashtrays lining the halls, but I realized that I was no longer in high school. However, I was not only shocked but upset when our instructor lit up in class. Within minutes students were passing around lighters and ashtrays, pleased to learn that they too were free to smoke during lectures. I do not smoke, and if five or six students surrounding me are, I get a headache very quickly. There are at least 10 others in my class who do not smoke, some of whom are even more bothered by it than I.

We are here to learn, and one cannot learn under uncomfortable conditions. It's not only the smoke, but the matches and cigarette butts that are left in ashtrays or cups on the tables, or shoved in the crevices of chairs and desks, or simply dropped on the floor.

In the cafeteria there is an area for non-smokers and one for smokers. If the majority (7/10) are taken into consideration when they're eating, why not when they're learning?

I do not feel students - or teachers should be allowed to smoke during the lecture. It is not only disturbing but disrespectful to the non-smoking students and teachers.

People who smoke often say it is their business. It isn't. Not if it is my air that is being polluted. I know I have the right to ask someone to put out a cigarette, but many people are offended and I feel guilty as hell. To prevent anyone from being offended the answer is simple - prohibit smoking.

We have ten minutes - often longer between classes. This is the time for the cigarette. The first day of college no one smoked during registration - because they didn't know they could. If they could wait until break the first day, why not every day?

At the University of Winnipeg, Brandon University, and University of Manitoba, smoking is prohibited during lectures. WHY NOT RED RIVER!

Yours through the haze,

Cathy Rumancik.

AIB Guidlines Invalid

Catherine Hamilton

According toa Supreme Court decision made on September 30, the Manitoba government did not have the authority to enter into an agreement with the federal government regarding Anti Inflation Board (AIB) guidelines.

"We are the only union in Manitoba that has been successful in fighting the AIB program," said Bill Jackson," president of the Manitoba Government Employees Association (MGEA) "and we've proven the whole thing is invalid in this province."

So now the MGEA is in pursuit of retroactive pay for 400 Liquor Commission Employees whose wages have been rolled back twice in the last two years under AIB guidelines. The collective agreement between the liquor commission and its employees, signed February 5, 1976, is not affected by the Anti-Inflation Act, as ruled by the Supreme Court.

As much as $1000 is owing to some commission employees. Negotiated wage increases for 1976 were rolled back to 12 per cent from 23.6 per cent, and in 1977 to 8.8 per cent from the negotiated 10.93 per cent increase.

Other MGEA members may receive retroactive pay as an outcome of the Supreme Court decision, Jackson said. "There are 75 employees of the Lions Prairie Manor in Portage la Prairie and 75 employees of the Manitoba Museum of Man and Nature who were subjected to wage roll backs. "Other MGEA agreements are subject to AIB guidelines. "

"However any public employee might have some hope now that any roll back occured in the last two years can be invalidated," Jackson said.

The Progressive Conservatives and the Liberals contend they would definitely bring in legislation overruling the Supreme Court verdict. Premier Schreyer agrees that he would do likewise, allowing some exceptions, such as the liquor commission workers, where he disputed the AIB decisions in the first place.

The provincial government had been under the impression that the Executive Government Organization Act of 1970 gave them authority to enter into an agreement with the federal government regarding AIB guidelines, Jackson said. "Now they must go to the Legislative Assembly in order to obtain permission to enter into such an agreement," he added.

If a case can be made against the Supreme Court ruling, the MGEA will again challenge the government, Jackson told the Tribune.

Bud Henderson, regional director of the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) told the Tribune he had "no doubt in the world that CUPE and even the entire labor movement" would dispute the constitutionality of legislation.

Bill Jackson agrees, "it is the responsibility of the unions to get the best possible agreement for their members and it is not the responsibility of any union to sit around and wait."

Media Monitors Rely on Public

Educating the public about the Media Monitoring program launched by the Manitoba Action Committee on the Status of Women (MACSW) is our major concern, said MACSW member Fran Gropp at the organizational meeting of the Media Monitoring sub-committee Tuesday, September 27 at the University of Winnipeg.

The public will have to be told the purpose of the program and what they can do as individuals, she said.

A response from the public, through the questionnaires, will give the sub-committee an idea about the parameters of its operation, said Gropp. Feedback from individuals or groups will define the terms of reference for the sub-committee members, which numbered 11 at Tuesday's meeting.

The sub-committee's first course of action after compiling and evaluating the returned questionnaires would be to send letters to the offending parties to alert them to the situation. Results of the action would be related to the public through the media, Gropp said.

A major problem dealt with at the meeting was methods of province-wide distribution of the questionnaires. Many centres in Winnipeg such as the IDEA Center, Women's Place, Klinic, YWCA, FOCUS, women's groups and publications, suburban newspapers, and the post secondary institutions were listed as questionnaire-distribution centres.

The sub-committee also plans to conduct meetings with such organizations as the women's groups to explain the purpose of the program as well as explaining what to look for.

"People will have different ideas about what is objectionable," said Gropp. "We will soon have to define this word."

LRC

Expansion Sorely Needed

Think parking is a problem at RRCC? Try finding a stall in the LRC. Like the lots, there isn't enough room for all the students wanting to use it.

"You can only do so much rearranging", said Pat Bozyk, Public Services Librarian. "As we are becoming more crowded, we have to put up more shelves, and that encroaches on the studyspace."

She went on to say that student complaints about the LRC are few, mainly the lighting, noise level, and lack of study space. These are problems inherent in the LRC as the campus has outgrown it and overtaxed the facility.

The solution, says Bozyk, is expansion. Not down, because of structural problems, but up, adding a second floor and 8,000 square feet of more space.

Proposals have been submitted to the Public Works Department over the last 4 years, but nothing concrete has resulted. Many students feel it's time some action was taken.

The noise level goes with the lighting problem, as the light's power converters hum when they heat up. These were replaced last year with quieter models, and the lights altered, but neither problem can be eliminated.

Books and periodicals are the main culprits in the space war. Book selections are tied to course needs and instructor recommendations. Along with periodicals, they are kept up to date in each area. The technical courses require this, especially with periodicals, because their fields are progressing so fast.

"We try to be selective", commented Bozyk, "But we are not a University where we try to get everything."

The purchase of many periodicals on microfilm is helping to reduce the space shortage, especially for storage of back issues. Bozyk noted that students were no longer afraid of microfilm, and it is now another LRC facility being used to capacity.

Of Continuing concern to Miss Bozyk and the LRC are the reduction of book thefts, and initiating a student typing room.

"Since we installed the security system", she said, "the theft proglem has been reduced, but there is still a loss factor." Now it is mutilation, and not theft, that is occuring. Periodicals are the worst hit, with entire articles and pictures removed, before being returned. Other students are cheated by removing material valuable to them and their studies.

The typing room is under serious consideration because students have nowhere else to go. In addition, copiers, a paper-cutter, and a 3-hole punch would be provided, items Bozyk said the time, so student discretion and timers on the typewriters would be relied upon to run the facility.

The crowding, while disconcerting, is an indication of the increased use of the LRC, and the need for it's future expansion. Students are working harder to learn more, and are making better use of the many facilities available to them.

EDITOR'S NOTE: If you need a book that is available at another library in the city (including University of Manitoba and University of Winnipeg libraries, where RRCC students can't directly borrow from) just make a request to the circulation desk in the RRCC ligrary, and the book will be ordered for you.

Alumni Takes Off

Barbara Miller

A Red River Community College Alumini was created this summer with an initial membership of 75 former students.

The main function of the alumni will be to help graduating students find jobs and follow careers. Students that have graduated and are established in their own careers can give advice and leads, that would not necessarily be available. They are there to work together and to help each other with participation and interest being the main ingredients needed to make this work.

Socializing with old friends and schoolmates is only a small part of their future plans. This past summer they held a "beer and bratwurst" evening and a banquet for members in the early part of December is in the works.

Four previous attempts to establish an Alumni for Red River have failed because of student apathy.

In the near future members of the alumni will be given full student privileges, such as use of the library and sports facilities.

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Afganistan

Instructors to Give Teaching Aid

Virginia Steeds

Three Red River Community College (RRCC) instructors, through a $485,000 agreement between RRCC and the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA), will spend this year helping an Afghanistan girls' school to develop business education courses.

Business education teachers Agnes Glenn, Valery Plummer and Lois Edwards, will help the director of Jamhuriat School in Kabul, to develop a vocational course for senior students.

They will also try to improve the instructional capabilities of school staff in typing, office procedure, business management and home economics. Jamhuriat teachers have no formal teacher training.

The project team will also try to improve job opportunities for graduates. To most of the Afghanistan business community, the secretary is only a typist.

The project follows a feasibility study made in February 1977 by Plummer and Margaret Martini, chairman of the RRCC business education section. Business education is the area of most need and it offers some prospects of employment.

The three instructors left for Ottawa Sept. 25, for a week's briefing before flying to Afghanistan. The CIDA agreement is for a two-year period, but the instructors have initially accepted an assignment of one year.

"The fact that CIDA asked Red River to send some of its teachers for the project is a credit to the high level of the business education programs given at the college," Continuing Education and Manpower Minister Ben Hanuschak said.

Jamhuriat School can accomodate as many as 350 students in Grades 5 - 12. Students come from all over Kabul while a few come from other Afghanistan provinces.

BILL'S DRIVE-INN
1819 King Edward & Logan
Take-out orders
Bill's Burger Family
Soft Ice Cream
Beverages
5 Min. from RRCC
We try very hard because we want you to come back

Sweet Judy Blue Eyes

Dana Waite

Travelling home on the Notre Dame, Logan or Grant bus from RRCC can be a very boring and dismal affair. Homework to last you for the next 50 years, a headache pounding thru your head every time you bat an eye and of course it's cloudy and miserable outside.

The time is 3:30 p.m. An unusually rough day at school and the symptoms are starting to creep up as you board transit tom for the long journey home. You slip down into a seat and hope world will leave you alone for a few moments. Suddenly you get a very strange feeling that someone - is - watching - you.

The uneasy feeling persists and you're forced to slowly raise one eye if only to appease your curiosity And there she is Sweet Judy Blue eyes giving you a long cool stare.

These are eyes like you've never seen before. Vast orbs filled with an intense deep blue, unflinching in their stare. You're very much awake now and very conscious of the close scrutiny You look out the window pretending to study the factories and restaurants that are skimming by, but somehow you can't escape.

Desparately you study the advertisements in the bus but your gaze drifts back and once more you are captured by Sweet Judy Blue eyes.

Somewhere, someone has rung the bell and sweet Judy Blue eyes diverts her attention to matters at hand. As her mother hoists her up on her shoulders and struggles through crowd old Sweet Judy Blue eyes flashes you a little grin and you smile to yourself because who would have guessed Sweet Judy Blue eyes was 2 years old.

RRCC Election Results

SA Constituency Reps

Business Division

Tony Militano – Business Administration
Dave Garrett – Business Administration

Applied Arts Division

Barbara Miller – Creative Communications
Guy Rene Yon – Chef's Training
Chris Green – Photo Technology

Industrial Division

John Trevor – Electronics

Technology Division

David McIntosh – Civil Technology
Lance Ferriss – Civil Technology
Raymond Normandeau – Mechanical Technology

A.B.E.

Sean Stacey
Barb Hay
Steven Duff

In the Business Division out of 570 students expected to vote, only 160 cast their ballots October 6. In all other divisions positions were won by acclamation.

The music you hear in the mall at RRCC is now being channeled through this new control board, installed in September.

CMOR Gets Facelift

Student radio station, CMOR, began a new existence Sept. 26 after expenditures of over $2000 on office and studio renovations as well as technical upgrading.

The improvements began at the heart of the station with the replacement of the seven-year-old control board with a new Ramko Console purchased and installed by Oakwood Audio. All the announcers who were with the station last year agree it is a vast and much needed improvement.

Other technical improvements included servicing of tape decks and turntables as well as a complete rewiring of the entire system.

Next a new look was given to the CMOR office and studio with a fresh paint job and carpeting that was installed in the studio primarily for soundproofing purposes.

The wheels began turning for this project last May when ex - CMOR Manager Mark Silbermann began talking with certain S.A. members concerning the possibility of replacing the original broadcast equipment. Present Manager, Jim Buchok decided to carry Mark's suggestions further to include the soundproofing and a new paint job.

Then last July the S.A. executive approved the projects to be financed partly through their capital expenditures and partly through the budget alloted to CMOR for the 1977-78 broadcasting season.

Much of the work was done last summer by Buchok with CMOR assistant manager Randy Wedel, and the rest was taken care of by the Department of Public Works (DPW) and Oakwood Audio.

"Although the changes were actually proposed by Publications Director, Andy Blicq, and our Business Manager, Glenn Stewart," Buchok said.

I would also like to thank Vince Sobkowich, an ex-Red River student who is now employed by Oakwood Audio, and the man responsible for a super installation job."

OFS Plans Mass Lobby

Toronto (CUP) - At its annual fall conference in Toronto last weekend, the Ontario Federation of Students decided to launch an organized, extended attack on Ontario's education policies, including a mass lobby day on Nov. 10.

The mass lobby is intended to educate Ontario's MPPs so they will understand education policy changes, specifically those changes being made in the Ontario Student Aid Plan (OSAP).

Executive committee member Gary Wells explained: "The most important function of a mass lobby is to raise the consciousness of the people involved. A lot of MPPs are extremely ignorant of post-secondary education matters."

Colleges and universities minister Harry Parrott has announced major changes to OSAP, and will announce more in the future.

The federation considers most of the changes in OSAP to be regressive steps, and disagrees strongly with the vague way in which the changes were presented. "Everything is unclear," said OFS information officer Allan Gollombeck.

OFS chairperson Miriam Edelson said: "The OFS at this point would call upon the provincial government to state what its education policy is. One of the main problems we face is that there is no clear planning in education policy articulated to the public."

The conference adopted an OFS student aid strategy plan. It includes confronting Parrott with an attitude of toughness combined with diplomacy and politeness, and stresses the importance of involving as many students as possible in the process.

Parrott is visiting some Ontario campuses to hear questions from students about the OSAP changes. The OFS has planned "welcoming parties" at those schools still to be visited and will bus in students from nearby schools.

Parrott's itinerary avoids politically active campuses in Waterloo, Toronto and Kingston.

Liberal leader Stuart Smith, who spoke to conference delegates Oct. 1, said the government is being unfair in the way it is making changes. The government is "squeezing the student so he (sic) will scream loud enough for the university to hear him."

They'll give grants to the students who don't need them, and loans to the students who can't afford them," said one delegate of the changes. Smith said that if Parrott is looking for a way to cut back education funds, "he's got to do it in the open, where people can see him," instead of hiding cutbacks in OSAP changes.

Delegates asked Smith what opposition parties could do to defend students. "There's not a hell of a lot we can do, except make a vote of non-confidence," he said, and added that was not a wise course for opposition parties to follow.

The delegates discussed drawing attention to student problems by holding large demonstrations in Queen's Park or on individual campuses. But they dismissed the possibility as one which would allow the government to say students were not willing to discuss things reasonably.

During the debate on demonstrations, University of Toronto delegate Mike Wernick said he was concerned that "any kind of demonstration will discredit us. The media will turn up in great numbers and the publicity will most likely be negative."

Much of the discussion time was taken up with OFS plans to provide services for students, including a proposed co-op and a possible health plan. "We want not only to represent the political side of students, we want to help provide common services," said information officer Allan Golombeck.

OFS also plans to launch an extensive survey of university graduates to determine how they have done in the past and how they will do in the future in job market. "It's never really been done before," said Ryerson delegate Herb Hoff, "except by Manpower, and they didn't ask the specific questions we intend to ask."

Conference delegates also voted to support the decriminalization of marijuana.

RAPE: Let's Redefine It

Reprinted from the Excalibur by Canadian University Press.

I think rape needs to be defined as an act of agression. It uses the genitals as a form of humilation. The whole area of rape, of course, is one of non-consent, and in non-consent, the lack of choice makes it a violent act, against the individual's space and so on.

Under the law, rape is defined completely differently and it's not broad enough to cover all the instances of rape which do occur.

Under the law, rape is intercourse without consent, involving the penis and involving penetration of the vagina. That's its basic definition, so all kinds of rape other than that - for instance, insertion of foreign objects in the vagina, or anal of oral forms of intercourse - would get classified under a category called indecent assault.

Within that category, the sentencing is totally different. It's a so-called lesser offence, no matter what it does to the woman's psyche, no matter how much more painful it might be. Under the law, the definition of rape is somewhat scanty.

It also involves, under the law, the definition of rape as an act of sexual intercourse, with a person other than a man's wife. That doesn't take into account the many cases of separation, for instance, short of legal separation, in which rape can and does occur. It's common incident. It's one way of retaliation, or revenge, and it's often used in that regard.

The other categories of rape under tha law are rape with consent, if the consent is extorted by fraudulent means. That's to cover cases such as if a sex therapist, for instance, suggests that a woman's frigidity could be cured by sexual intercourse. The other type of case is where a man poses as a woman's husband and that would involve, for instance, when a man is at work at night and a woman expects that the man who gets into bed with her to be her husband when in fact he isn't.

Rape occurs very often in a home environment, too, or within a social context. That's why it's a very difficult crime to prosecute – because the minute it occurs in the home or in a circle of social acquaintances, the first thing the law has to establish is non-consent. And if the woman invited him there, or accompanied him to his apartment, she doesn't have a very easy time proving non-consent.

I think no matter what sudden changes are made in the basic laws, a woman in a court of law often feels very much under attack.

She has to prove she is not a liar, that she is a credible witness, and that, indeed, this is a case of non-consent.

To the extent of having rape as a category, as a legal category, revised a lot, certainly I would like to see changes in the law. On the books it's still a life sentence. However, very often what occurs is that a rape case would be given maybe two to four years in very extreme cases.

The whole area of sexual, or indecent, assault should be put under examination. Because there's a real need for assessment of legal penalties for rape and assault.

What several rape crisis centres are requesting is that that whole area of the criminal code in the area of sexual assault categories be redefined. The definition we suggest is that sexual assault is a person attempting to use another sexually without that person's consent.

That covers cases of rape of males on males, by women on men, or whatever. If in the course of that sexual assault, if the man or the person injures the victim, that is a case of sexual violence, and should be treated as such. But by definition, sexual intercourse without the consent of the person is an ac of violenceand should be treated, therefore, as sexual assault.

There has been an attempt to publicize rape and sexual assault in general, and to have it become less of a taboo area, so that people now report who might not have touched it before, or at least tell the rape crisis centre about it.

I think our contacts with the media and various organizations are beginning to pan out and certainly our liaison with the crown attorney's office is beginning to improve. But rather than say that the incidence of rape is on the increase, all I can say for sure is that there is increased reporting of rape.

Now that may come from several sources and it probably has to do with women's attitude that they are not responsible for an act of rape. Previously, society very much made a woman feel that she provoked the rape, that she had done something to turn a man on and had a large responsibility for what happened – either because she was out late at night, alone, or accepted a ride home, or made a judgemental error, or hitchhiked.

And no matter the so-called areas where a woman may be responsible for an error in judgement, she is never responsible for someone's attack on her.

I would say that hitchhiking does tend to be a very heavy hazard thing. I would not say that a woman shouldn't hitchhike; I believe that's a woman's choice.

But again, the man who is driving the car is responsible for the attack if it does occur. However, I would warn that there is a very high possibility that some form of assault could occur if she accepted a ride, particularly if there is more than one man.

There are different kinds of rape. One involves stranger rape, in which the precautions, I suppose, are a little more straightforward. The other is social rape, rapes that occur within a social situation, either in a circle of casual acquintances, or a man that a woman accepts a date with, or hasn't for a while, and so on, and the kind of sexual retaliation that comes into play in a relationship.

What kind of precautions can a woman take? I would say that the strongest precaution any woman can take is to learn self-defence.

There is a sort of fringe area, where about five, and possibly up to 10, per cent, depending on which statistics you use, of rapists are psychopathic. Now, in that group of people, there is a correlation between a woman resisting and the level of excitation that that involves.

But, I think although that's true for a minority of rapists, usually stranger rapes, it's also true that the psychopath generally wants to mutilate and to do a lot of physical violence in the act of rape. There is no guarantee he's going to stop short of murder.

So, you have to make a decision in that case about what one is to do. To lie there quietly and be mutilated...

I think you're aware of the man who asked to be castrated - I'm trying to remember his name. Well, three women were the victims of that rapist. Two women were murdered by him. The third woman, he said if she did not resist, he would not hurt her - and proceeded to beat her and go toward murdering her, but he was interrupted in the process, so she lived to tell about it.

So, I think if you're given that type of situation, you're damned if you do and damned if you don't. There's no guarantee that you have life in your hands if you do not resist.

But a woman does have to make an individual judgement, based on her particular fear about what is best to do. And no woman should blame herself if she does not actively resist to try to save her life.

How can rape be eliminated? Well, I think that a lot of things have to change in society, in terms of male-female relationships becoming much more honest.

There's an immediate dichotomy which enters in. Women are not prepared for the fact of rape, and men, who may not consider themselves rapists, may just think that they are being healthily aggressive, proving their masculinity. Within this concept, in our society, when a woman says no, it means "try harder," or "later."

But I think social relations have to change to the extent that women are not objectified as much as they are, and that the whole selling of a woman as a sexually-provocative creature must end.

Of course, many rapes occur to women who do not fit the description of "the attractive woman." It can be two-month-old babies or 90-year-old women, besides women wearing blue jeans and T-shirts.

But I think that within this society there still is the sale of women's bodies, and that there is a selling of violence along with sexuality – S&M, the leather trade, porno movies, the misuse of children in porno movies. And until this ends, there will be rape.

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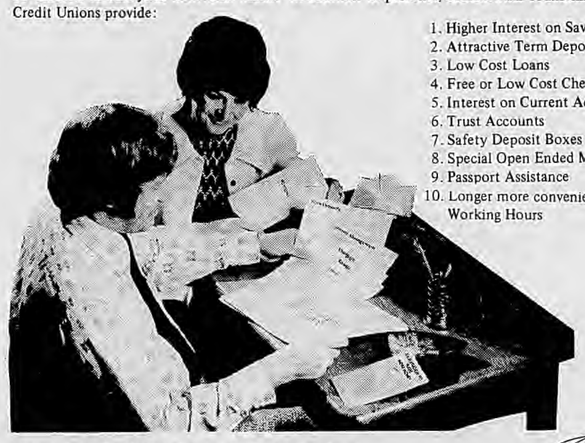

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Entertainment

SONG FOR YOUR STOMACH

Deb Derksen

And now for all you strunkies who ever wanted a song dedicated to your stomach - "The Greasy Spoon Blues No. 3."

This song has a rather strange background. You see, one night while song writer-performer Michael Lewis was stoned and drunk, he was hit with a terminal case of the munchies. So in this "strunk" condition, he lit out to the nearest all night eatery.

While he was trying to catch his bowl of homemade chili that "just got up and walked away," he was assaulted by the Spirit of a Song.

When a 12-foot-tall Spirit who has treble clefs for ears and bass clefs for feet starts spinning you around and demands to be written, you listen.

"Greasy Spoon Blues No.3" proved to be Michael Lewis's most popular song when he was here September 27 to 29 as our first artist in residence. The song itself is a biting satire poking fun at all night cafes and the people that frequent them.

Lewis has a very easy conversational manner and makes you feel as if he was speaking to you personally in your kitchen, instead of the Tower Lounge en masse.

He says "Rise and Shine" is about the closet he's done to reggae piece. Its a nice song to get up with in the morning, provided you are really awake. You'll either love it or throw your alarm clock at it and go back to sleep.

In a previous interview, he said he does not consider himself "even the world's thousandth greatest blues pianist". The reason being, that he had a "great childhood, and is still enjoying it."

If he had to write a blues song, it would be like "Morning Blues", a song about his new red Camaro being stolen, and in frustration, throwing his double martini across the lawn.

Lewis has his sensitive side as well, as he showed us in his very personal "A Thing I'm doing for a dear Young Friend." This was a song telling of his changing feelings for a girl, in a band that he once played with.

The people who came out to hear him appreciated his strong voice and its wide range. He has a comic shreik that is guaranteed to split your eardrums at 20 paces.

But if they did enjoy his performance, why didn't they show it? At one point he chastised his listeners as being "about as responsive as a bunch of nuns on vacation."

In an interview after Thursday's set, he said he would "much rather have the audience boo him than just to sit there."

Talking about the music business in general, he said that audiences now are not as discriminating about the quality of the music they hear.

"They are willing to settle for much less and call it good", he said, "and if they are willing to settle for less, then they will get less." he said that the big agencies get paid their fee, and are going "to stick it to you, as long as you let them."

Lewis thinks he'll be back here in January for a pub night. He says perhaps with that type of atmosphere, people will loosen up and be more responsive.

Rise of Machine Decline of Man

ANDY BLICQ

"I Robot ..... the story of the rise of the machine and the decline of man, which paradoxically coincided with his discovery of the wheel .... and a warning that his brief dominance of this planet will probably end, because man tried to create Robot in his own image."

This cryptic and perhaps ironic statement from the record jacket, is the theme of The Alan Parsons Projects' new album, "I ROBOT".

Using an impressive entourage of electronic 'robots', Parsons, with the help of other very talented individuals, has created an impressive album which will take its place among the best of the Rick Wakeman, Michael Oldfield studio music genre.

The use of exotic electronic gadjetry and modern studio techniques has created a new musical frontier. These albums can be at first novel, but are often delagated to the back of the record stack because; although they are technically brilliant, they lack the basic ingredient of good quality music.

The Alan Parsons Projects' first album, "Tales of Mystery and Imagination" is a take off on Edgar Alan Poes book, "Tales of Mystery and Imagination." This record is worldwide bestseller having won both gold and platinum records.

Electronic wizardry lends best to Rock music but Alan Parsons touches all the musical bases in "I Robot."

Side one starts with the title cut, an instrumental reminiscent of Mike Oldfields "Tubular Bells" (The theme from the Exorcist). "I wouldn't like to be like you" the second number, digresses into a rock format using electric guitars and is the least successful cut on the album; lacking tonal variety.

The third cut "Some other time", is one of two cuts which add variety to the record's format.

Side two of the album, with the exception of the third tune "Day after Day", is strictly instrumental work. "I ROBOT" could have failed at this point if Parsons had slipped into obscure gyrations with his electric toys.

However, as with the rest of the album, the use of synthetic music is restrained and applied thoughtfully to produce music the layman can both understand and enjoy.

"I ROBOT" isn't an album you'd play for your mother. But if you're the kind of persons who can appreciate both musical and technical expertise in recordings, then "I ROBOT" is for you.

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"Italians make it better"

Students' Day

Deb Derksen

Saturday, October 22 is Students' Day at the Winnipeg Art Gallery.

Some students may think of the art gallery as being a rather stuffy place. The Gallery is trying to fight this image, and trying to establish one of being a place for people to relax and enjoy themselves.

This day was set aside to help bring the Gallery and Winnipeg students together.

Students' Day will feature a coffee house with local performers with an invitation for anyone just to drop in and jam with them. As well, there will be an artist doing sketches of students free of charge.

Again for free, there will be library tours and Canadian movies. The movies are; "Whistling Smith", "For Gentlemen Only", "Blackwood", and "The Street."

Alongwith Students' Day, the gallery will be turned mock TV studio at 8:00 p.m. to rehearse the 1984 Miss General Idea Pageant.

This is not your run of the mill pageant. There is not going to be formal procedure. It will just unfold as it happens.

The concept behind Miss General Idea is for the Gallery to prepare for the type of audience they expect to meet in 1984. It is a conceptual idea that will break down the barriers between the performers and audience and is a satiric look at the props and personalities of 1984.

Back up music for the pageant will be performed by a Toronto-based punk rock group, The Dishes. Admission is $4.50 for gallery members and $5.00 for non-members.

A party will be held after the rehearsal in the gallery foyer with no admission charged. Everyone is welcome.

In addition to the events noted above, there will be draws for a student membership, a $10 gift certificate from the Gallery Shop, and two tickets to the 1984 Miss General Idea Pagent. Also your name will be entered in a future draw for two tickets to anywhere in the world Air Canada flies, if you buy a membership. Student memberships are $7.50 for one person and $10.00 for a student couple.

There is no admission charge to the Gallery, and all students are invited to drop in any time between 11:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Come see what the Winnipeg Art Gallery has to offer you.

RWB OPENS TO CAPACITY CROWD

Sandra Osachuk

The Royal Winnipeg Ballet (RWB), with guest artists the Rusalka Dancers, successfully opened the 1977/78 season last Wednesday, as they performed for a capacity crowd in the Centennial Concert Hall.

The opening act "Paquita" is a peppy Spanish gypsy suite that featured the RWB. The musical accompaniament by the Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Piero Gamba added lively background music to the performance.

Principal performers Marina Eglevsky and Roger Shim danced the convincing roles of Lucien and Paquita in the ballroom scene celebrating the happy event of their marriage.

Following Paquita, the Rusalka Dancers and the RWB combined talents and presented "Excerpts from Legin," under the direction of Dmitri Chutro.

Legin tells the story about life in a Carpathian village in Ukraine. The nature of the ballet with a slower pace than most of the Ukrainian dances, adds an interesting dimension to ballet.

The dance begins with the village girls greeting the arrival of spring by celebrating the beginning of new life. In their merriment, they are joined by the young men in the village, who try fo outdo each other impressing the maidens.

In "The Sleeping Beauty," Evelyn Hart danced the fragile role of the maiden beauty and Daniel Simmons portrayed Prince Charming. The graceful and dainty movements of the dancers in their white costumes added an aura of enchantment to a contrasting black background.

Musicians, play a fast dance! I have boots on and I will dance 'till the heels disappear, then I'll dance barefoot," was the theme that the Rusalka dancers used in their final appearance in "Hopak." This well known Ukrainian dance was performed by the entire ensmeble.

The idea behind the dance is for young men to display their acrobatic agility and strength in various leaps and squats to try and win the favor of the on looking maidens.

The impressive, moving dance pleased the captive audience immensely. After a round of standing ovations, the ensemble returned for an encore.

The evening climaxed as the RWB premiered Oscar Araiz's work "The Unicorn, The Gorgon, and The Manticore."

Set in a Rennaisance atmosphere, the madrigal fable has a light, humorous air to it.

Based on the three Sundays of a poet, the work is narrated by a chanting chorus from the Winnipeg Philharmonic Quoir.

The Unicorn represents the poet's youth; the Gorgon; manhood; and the Manticore, old age. This was the essence of his life, and through them he portrayed various aspects of society. The whole story becomes clear, when in his dying moments the poet gives the moral to the fable.

After their opening performances, it's easy to see why the Royal Winnipeg Ballet is Canada's best-loved ballet company.

Toller Wows Winnipeg

J.A. Corby

Toller Cranston's Musical Experience on Ice is without a doubt the best ice show currently touring North America. It far surpasses the razzle-dazzle and glitter of the Ice Capades, Ice Follies or any other similar show.

Instead of relying heavily on bright lights, spectacular costumes, and gimmicks like clowns, and line of chorus girls, the emphasis is on the skating ability of the performers.

That is not to say there is no glitter, because there is. More than last year in fact, but Cranston does not allow the glitter to take precedence over the artistic ability of the skaters.

After introductions, Cranston made his first solo apperance skating to the theme from the film Nicholas and Alexandra, better known as Engelbert Humperdink's Too Beautiful to Last."

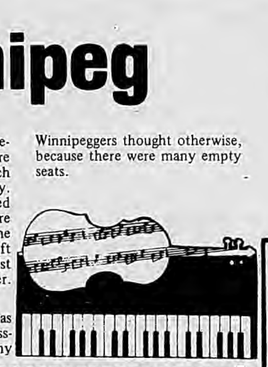
The song has been used in the past to signal the presence of Cranston. Toller's performances throughout the night were flawless, and he was rewarded in the end with standing ovations and flowers.

Toller wasn't the only performer to give a flawless performance. All the performances were spectacular, and even Gordon McKellan's lone fall was spectacular, almost sending him into the lap of a woman in the front row. It was a triple jump he was attempting, (quite common in this show), but the fall didn't deter him as he came back and successfully completed the same jump in almost the same place.

The biggest improvement in this year's show is in the performances of the women. Although good last year, they lacked some of the artistic ability seen in the men, but, some of that ability has obviously rubbed off on them. Besides being more graceful they worked as a team, as if skating to each other's number.

Dance pairs, Barbara Berezowski and David Porter are becoming more polished each time they come to the city. In this show, Porter lifted Berezowski above his head more than once. Not bad for someone who was not allowed to lift his partner above the waist during their amateur career.

The entire show was something not too be missed. Unfortunately, many Winnipeggers thought otherwise, because there were many empty seats.



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Sports by Erik Thordarson, Sports Ed.

Krause to Build Fan Support

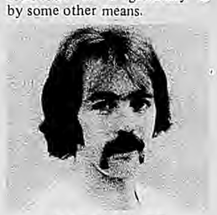
What the RRCC varsity teams seem to be lacking most is fan support. Jeff Krause, the new RRCC Sports Director, wants to change that situation.

Jeff, who along with his assistant Joe Di Curzio operate out of their office in the North Gym, would like to see some people come out and support the teams.

"Fan support is definitely a problem right now," Krause said, "It's pretty hard to go out and play your hardest when there are only five people in the stands."

With that in mind Jeff has decided to make an all out effort to get the student body involved by announcing the teams games in the Projector, on CMOR, the campus radio station, and on posters around the college.

Apathy on the part of the studentbody has plagued RRCC teams for many years and Jeff is trying to think up new ways of getting the fans out to the games whether it be by holding a pub in the South Gym the afternoon of a game-day or by some other means.



JEFF KRAUSE

Also, Jeff would like to see an athletic scholarship fund established to bring talented highschoolers into the college.

One of Jeff's major projects is organizing the 1st Annual RRCC Invitational Basketball Tournament. The tourney, which is tentatively scheduled for mid-December, would be a two-day, eight-team affair. Jeff feels the competition would greatly benefit the Rebels team in preparing for the Manitoba Community College's title and hopefully the 4 - West Championships further on down the road.

Also the works is a Sports Week where members of the media, alumni and administration would play varsity teams. Also included would be exhibitions put on by the various athletic clubs in the college, plus a Jock Slave Auction in the Tower Lounge.

Come next spring Jeff is planning to hold a frisbee-golf competition, something that many RRCC students would enjoy.

Another thing Jeff has done is get the SA to chip in 50% of the cost for varsity team jackets. The athletes will pay the other 50%, which translates into $12.50. The reasoning for this is to get RRCC more publicity and to instill some pride into the RRCC athletes. Anyone interested in getting a RRCC jacket, can order one through Jeff for the regular $25.00.

All in all Jeff has a pretty good schedule of events lined up for the coming year, all of which are intended to provide fun and build pride in the RRCC athletic program. The rest is up to YOU.

FOOTBALL VIOLENCE

by - Darlene Ronald

Today's football is one of the roughest and demanding sports played by amateurs and professionals alike.

Being an avid spectator of both levels for the past few years, I believed that although rugged and hard-hitting, football was not a violent sport.

Whether it's Bantam, Junior or the CFL, sportsmanship and respect for teammates and opposing players is always evident. An encouraging pat on the rear, or a friendly arm of assistance is a common occurence on the field.

Football, a sport based on physical contact, has one of the lowest degrees of violence.

Even hockey, a sport less dependent on physical contact, is more violence-prone. Fights and disruptions on and off the ice are frequent. Hardly a game goes by in either professional or amateur levels without at least one brawl breaking out.

However, football's non-violent reputation appeared to be in jeopardy at Sunday, October 2nd's Manitoba Junior football game with the Winnipeg Rods versus the St. Vital Mustangs. Hopefully it is not an indication of where football is headed.

It's 29-29. The final minute is ticking quickly away. After a 22-0 lead in the first half, the Rods are scrambling for recovery.

Mustangs' Geoff Pion lofts a punt into the endzone which Rods' Ken Koswin boots back. The receiver is kicker Pion who is tackled in front of Rods' bench and swiftly kicked in the side by Koswin.

Both benches promptly empty with players pushing and shoving each other. Koswin, unsuccessfully being held back by Rod coaches and players proceeds to verbally assault a Mustangs' coach.

Perhaps this case was just a fluke. Perhaps not. Regardless, it does not excuse the behavior seen on the field that afternoon.

Football is not a dummy's sport. It demands initiative, courage, strength – moral and physical and forces the player to face reality and accept responsibility, no matter what the score may be.

Poor losers do not make good football players. Let's see more responsibility and less "foot" work. After all, football isn't "field hockey" is it?

By the way, the Mustangs won, 30-29.

Atkinson to Lead Forward

CAMP SURPRISES COACH

Goalscorers. That's what Rebel hockey coach John Schillinger was looking for and he seems to have found them.

Rebel training camp opened three weeks ago and over 60 hopefulls were on hand to display their wares to Schillinger. Since then the number has been cut to a more workable 25 and Schillinger is pleased with what he sees.

One big move that Schillinger has made is moving Colin Atkinson up to centre from defence where he played last season. According to the coach Atkinson is looking real good in practise and has been putting the puck in the net with great regularity. Teamed up with Atkinson is returnee Ted Lopushansky and first-year player Matt Mann.

"Colin should get a lot of goals this year with Ted and Matt on his wings. Both are good hustlers and checkers so they should be able to get the puck to Colin in the slot," Schillinger stated in an interview last week.

Another combination that has pleased Schillinger so far is a line made up of Archie Riddell, Gerry Moisenez and Darryl Sylvester, all rookies.

"All of them are small but very fast. With their speed I think they can evade any guys trying to run them through the boards," said Schillinger.

Randy Tyler, a right-winger with minor pro experience, has also looked good in camp.

As for the defence second-year players Lorrie Lewsey and Thom Wolstencroft are leading the way. Both move the puck up the ice extremely well and like the rough going.

The goaltenders situation was up in the air after last year's number one netminder Doug Forsythe decided not to return. The situation seems to be solved as three newcomers are vying for the starting job. According to Schillinger all three, Roger Craig, Kerry Fisher and Gilles Lemay, have looked good in practise.

"The goalkeeping situation looks good now with the three rookies all playing well. We shouldn't have any problems in this area, "Schillinger added.

With things going well in training camp Schillinger is optimistic about the Rebels performance this season.

"First off, having three well balanced lines will be a big help as compared to last year. I think this team will do pretty good in the league this year and the experience should help us when we get to the 4-west championship. Although I'm not conceding first place to Warroad or St. Boniface I'm expecting us to finish no lower than third place," concluded Schillinger.

Rebels open their season on October 23 versus the Kildonan Sabres at River East Arena. Get out and support your team!

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. . . . 108 Volleyball Teams Response to Intramural Deletions

This year's intramural program has been drastically cut due to the new scheduling of the trimester system. Because of this a record 108 teams have registered for the intramural volley ball program. Eight RRCC students who are active in the intramural program were asked to express their views on the subject, primarily comparing this year's program to that of last year's and stating what priority they think the intramural program should have in the college.

Bob Betker: There's nothing to compare is putting it bluntly. The number of people involved with intramurals in previous years shows that they are an important part of a student's acedemic life.

Patti Rankin: This year's sports program is quite a letdown in comparison to last year's program. For some reason many

BILL ZUBRACK

of the intramural sports that allowed the "amatuers" to participate and also drew large crowds have been cancelled. I feel these sports should be brought back because they showed PARTICIPATION among the students.

Glenn Shook: My impression of this year's intramural program is that there is no comparison to last year. What good sports we did have have been deleted from this year's schedule. Sports do play an important part in the students life and omitting them like they have had to will hurt not only the students but also the college and it's image.

Lori Hunter: Last year the intramural program here was really good. There were a lot of sports such as broomball, flag football, and co-ed volleyball so that everyone could find something they enjoyed. Unfortunately this year a lot of sports have been deleted from the program so not nearly as many people are going to be able to be involved. They're also really convenient because most of them are run during lunch hours.

PATTI RANKIN

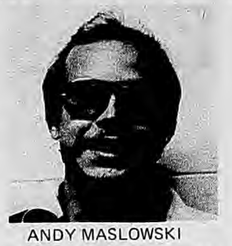
Andy Maslowski: The difference between last year's and this year's intramural program is like night and day. The cutback this year has severely crippled the program. Intramurals are a vital part of Red River's curriculm, for they not only provide release and diversion from everyday pressures of school but also most people really enjoy participating. I for one would hate to see intramurals die a slow death at RRCC.

Greg Tonn: It's sad to see that this year our intramural program has been cut so drastically and that it's but a shadow of last year's program. I've never heard of a high school or university where intramurals were not an almost everyday activity.

Lori Johnson: - Although the intramural activities that I

BOB BETKER

usually participate in have not been cut from this year's program, many other students have been effected by the reduction in activities. Often intramural



ANDY MASLOWSKI

sports are the only recreational outlet for many of the students and without a full schedule of activities, many now have no opportunity to participate in their favorite sport. I have always felt that physical activity at the intramural level should be open for everyone. To me, the word intramurals

GREG TONN

means an opportunity for the whole college, staff included, to participate in recreational activities of a wide variety. With a full schedule of activities not being offered it seems that the purpose of the program is being defeated.

Bill Zubrack: Personally I view intramurals this year as practically non-existent. About half of the sports have been deletedl from the program. I find this very discouraging for intramurals should be a priority in college. They give a student a break from his or her studies and a chance to be physically active. It also allows students a chance to get involved and in turn meet other people in the college. Intramurals create what is known as "school spirit", something I find is certainly lacking this year.

GLEN SHOOK

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