Projector

Tuesday, September 14, 1976

RECEIVED
SEP 15 1976
DEPT. OF EDUCATION
Red River Community College

NUS plans boycott for Nov.

by Brian Mitchell

National Student Day is being planned for November 9. The National Union of Students (NUS) and (UNE) Union Nationale des etudiants are organizing class boycotts across Canada.

NUS fieldworker Bob Buckingham said "the focus is on an individual campuses approach to student day to deal with provincial issues."

The protest day is attempting to draw public attention to the question of universal accessability to post-secondary education.

The NUS/UNE concern for students in such issues as 'cutbacks in funding of post-secondary education, tuition fee increases, regressive changes in student aid and high unemployment is directly linked to the protest.

Several campuses are setting up plans for student day. But in Manitoba not much interest has been generated. The University of Winnipeg, a member of NUS will be participating in the event. They have not finalized their plans, although they have met with NUS.

The University of Manitoba students last year voted down a referendum to join NUS and the students on that campus gave little response to imposed fee increases. It is unclear whether they will participate or not.

St. Boniface College has shown a desire to take part while at Red River Community College, Student Executive Council has indicated a negative response to the scheme. They will be bringing the issue before council for a final decision.

NUS fieldworker, Joyce Andras will be at Red River to promote the plan but was unavailable for comment. Apparently, NUS would like to see a referendum held at Red River Community College to get paid support from the students. The cost of student membership in NUS for one year is one dollar.

Although Manitoba participation seems poor, in Saskatchewan a comprehensive scheme is underway.

NUS fieldworker, Bob Buckingham said the Saskatchewan Association of Students (SAS) will be meeting with the Minister of Education on September 25 to discuss student problems. The SAS will also be submitting a brief on student aid to the Scholarships, Loans and Bursary Committee. The committee consists of three students, the Department of Continuing Education and the provincial government.

On the actual student day, several workshops and seminars will be held at the University of Regina. Bob Buckingham said the community response to the plan has been excellent and they have asked people from all sectors of the economy to participate.

In view of the position taken by the Prime Minister and most premiers at their June meeting offering unplanned restraint: tighter access; and little development of new ways to provide post-secondary education, NUS sent a memo to Student Unions in July. It stated that government thought "a passive response by students and other concerned groups will guarantee that severe restrictions are imposed without public knowledge or participation.

Fund established

by Carman Stoten

Students who find themselves in dire need of funds can now stop worrying. The Student Association and Student Aid Counselling Services have set up a temporary loan fund.

The Temporary Loan Fund Board has designed a request form requiring the applicant to give some personal information and an outline of the reasons behind the request for funds. These forms can be obtained at the Student Aid Office.

The fund is being set-up with charitable donations. The SA has already donated $1,000. They hope that repayment of the loans will be promptly so that the loan cycle can continue without the fund being depleted.

MGEA will not protest

by Joan Sadler

The Manitoba Government Employees Association (MGEA), whose members include most of the RRCC staff, will not ask members of their union to participate in the Oct. 14 day of protest called for by the Canadian Labor Congress (CLC), a spokesman said recently.

"Our position is we're in support of the CLC but we will not direct our members to stay off the job on Oct. 14," he told the Projector. "In other words, it's up to the individuals to do whatever they want."

Last month the executive council of the CLC called for all workers in Canada to stay off work for one day to protest the Anti-Inflation Board's wage and price controls. Oct. 14 will mark one year since the bill proposing the controls was put before Parliament.

A spokesman for the Manitoba Federation of Labor's Figh-Back Office stressed the protest is not against the idea of controls and the CLC are suggesting what they feel is a positive alternative to the AIB.

"We are asking that labor, business and government sit down together and formulate a plan for a controlled economy," he said.

He called the current controls "unfair", because not everything is under control, and agreed the governments, with their hefty hikes in utilities and postal rates, are the worst offenders.

"We're calling for a fair and equitable society," he said. "The only true control is a planned economy."

Bruce Harvey, who was chief negotiator for the MGEA education componant at RRCC during the last contract negotiations, said he feels the official MGEA position will change after their convention this weekend.

"The convention may try to over rule that position," he said. In this situation the MGEA must take a strong stand one way or another, he explained, and union members will attempt to persuade them to do so.

By saying the choice is up to individual members, the union is saying they don't support the day of protest, he added.

Mr. Harvey said MGEA members at RRCC have no meeting scheduled at this time to discuss the day of protest. The staff is waiting to see what happens at the convention, and then may call a local meeting, he said.

"My own position is I don't support it," he said. "And if I read it correctly, most of the staff don't support it either."

CAMPUS CAPERS '76

Welcome Frosh Sept. 27 th. to Oct. 1st.

Monday September 27 — *Pub South Gym 3:00 - 8:00 Adm. $1.00*

Tuesday September 28 — *Body Painting Contest Tower Lounge 11:00 - 1:00 p.m.*

Wednesday September 29 — *The Jam Pot Dave Bradstreet White Lecture Theatre 11:00 - 1:00 p.m.*
Bar - B - Q Concert & Beer Garden 4:00 - 11:00 p.m.
Courtyard Admission Free

Thursday September 30 — *Consumption Contest Tower Lounge 11:00 - 1:00 p.m.*

Friday October 1 — *Social South Gym 8:00 - 1:00 a.m. Adm. $3.00*

FOR MORE INFORMATION CHECK THE PROJECTOR, S.A. OFFICE OR INFORMATION BOOTH.

What's Happening Campus Activities
october '76

1
Social south gym 8-1a.m. $3.00

4&5
Video '76 Tower 11-1 p.m.

6
The Jam Pot wht. lec. theatre 11-1 p.m.

7
Mr. Olympia Contest Tower 11-1 p.m.

8
Beer Bash south gym 3-8 adm. $1.

8-10
Wake-a-Thon
Super Sport Contest
north & south gym

13
The Jam Pot wht. lec. theatre 11-1 p.m.

14
Toletalk 11-1 wht. lec. theatre

further information available at S.A. office dm-20 or the information booth

What's Happening Campus Activities
october '76

19-21
Artist in Residence
Tower 10 - 2 p.m.

20
The Jam Pot wht. lec. theatre

22
Beer Bash Ken Tobias 8-12 pm.
south gym adm. $3.00

25&26
Video '76 Tower 11-1 p.m.

27
The Jam Pot wht. lec. theatre 11-1 p.m.

29
Social 8 - 1 South Gym $3.00

further information available at S.A. office dm-20 or the information booth

Wild Week-End at R.R.C.C.

Thursday October 7 — *Mr. Olympia Contest Tower Lounge 12:00 noon*

Friday October 8 — *Wake - a - Thon Commences 3:00 p.m. Join In!*
Pub South Gym 3:00 - 8:00 p.m. Adm. $1.00

Saturday October 9 — *2nd Annual Supersport Contest 9 am-4 pm Free Adm.*
Wake - a - Thon Continues
7:00 - 11:00 p.m. Media Sports Contest Adm. $1.50
& 7 Oaks Folk Festival Review North Gym

Sunday October 10 — *Wake a Thon & Supersport continue till 3:00 p.m.*
Admission Free

FOR MORE INFORMATION ON REGISTERING FOR THESE EVENTS CHECK AT THE S.A. OFFICE, INFORMATION BOOTH OR SPORTS DEPT. NORTH GYM

All contestants could use your support - Why not make an effort to drop by the College during the week-end.

Student housing in RRCC's favour

by Geoff Dent

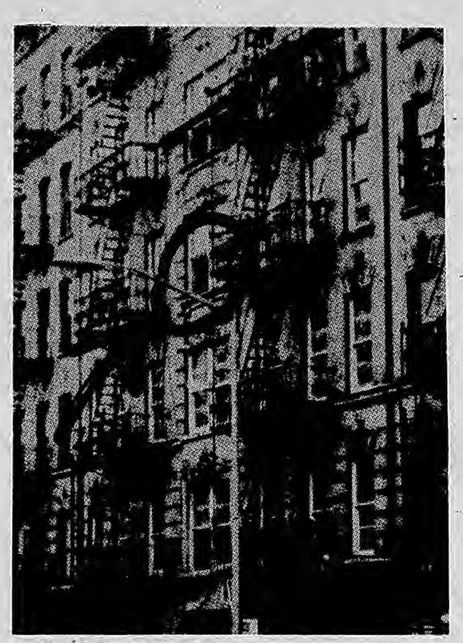
A co-operative housing registry was set up last July by the Students Associations of R.R.C.C. and the University of Winnipeg to aid students in finding suitable accommodations for the length of their academic studies in Winnipeg.

The kinds of housing offered include single rooms, room and board, apartments and houses for rent at various prices. The number of registered units is 250 although it changes hour by hour as some find places to live and others, with room to rent, add their names to the list.

Although the registry is a co-op there are no listings at this college.

One must go to the U. of W. if s/he wishes to get a lead in the home-hunting game. However the number of students availing themselves of this service seem to be in R.R.C.C.'s favour, probably because registration and classes at U. of W. begin about three weeks later than those at Red River. So acting now might save you from being out in the cold this winter.

At this time perhaps 140 people have found suitable housing through the registry while others prefer to shell-out $20 to a home-finding agency for a list of accommodations, because of their larger lists and possibly cheaper places.



Location of possible student housing

An average student budget cannot afford the price asked by one of these agencies just for a look at their books without any guarantee of success, and the services offered by the college are free.

The housing registry was needed because a non-profit corporation set up on a partnership basis between the college and the University of Manitoba to provide low-rental housing for students has come to a standstill. The provincial government, through the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation has been reluctant to give a suitable deal to the organization through their mortgage scheme.

If you are homehunting and you haven't tried the registry, skip down to the U. of W., find the listing board somewhere near the library, and look at what it has to offer. It might be worth your while.

NUS — A brief history

— reprinted from the Meliorist

The National Union of Students (NUS) is a student organization which lobbies governments in areas of student concern.

NUS represents 165,000 post-secondary students with plans to expand into every post-secondary institution in Canada.

NUS was born in May, 1972, arising from the ashes of the Canadian Union of Students (CUS).

CUS had made a number of mistakes in its past, involving itself in things it could have better left alone. CUS had begun to expend too much of its energies and finances on non-student oriented political interests. Not that this in itself is such a bad thing — students should, no, must, interest themselves in the politics of their world; but CUS began to deal with these issues to the exclusion of academic issues. As a result, membership began to dwindle until CUS could no longer function as a political entity.

A couple of years passed with no student representation on a national level. Provincial unions began to resurrect to partially fill the gap, but it was obvious to most that this was not adequate.

Windsor Students' Union began to lay the ground work to start a new national union.

In May, 1972, a national conference was held in Windsor. Out of this meeting were formed a steering committee, conference for the national union.

Ottawa was chosen as the conference site and in November, 1972, fifty student governments met and NSU was officially born. The conference divided and the Atlantic and Quebec delegates walked out over an implementation question. They saw NUS as a federation of regional unions; the majority, made up of Ontario and the West, refused to allow this to happen and through their efforts, NUS took on its present form.

The first Central Committee was formed as an extention of the original steering committee. The committee spent the next five months on publicity and a membership drive. Income was derived solely from donations and subsidies from interested student organizations.

The first annual general meeting was held in Halifax in the spring of 1973. A thirty cent per student fee was established at this meeting. There were, at that time, 24 member student organizations.

At the next conference in Edmonton, November, 1973, priorities were decided upon. It was decided that the first priorities of the Union would be financing of post-secondary education, followed by housing, employment and the status of women in post-secondary institutions. Income was sufficient at this time to establish a national office with two full time staff members to co-ordinate the efforts of volunteers across Canada. They also began to make initial contacts with federal and provincial officials, paving the way for subsequent NUS lobby programs.

1973 - 74 saw the initiation of NUS lobby programs on many areas of concern to students, the major emphasis being on Student Aid. The federal government was at that time asked to begin a long-term policy. They were also requested to make students' union fees and educational expenses tax-deductible.

The government has begun its survey of the socio-economic characteristics of students with help from NUS. Other lobbies are beginning to have effect now; however, progress has been slow and painful in most areas. All is not dark, though; real progress has been made, and will continue to be made, especially in the area of student aid.

For the first time since the demise of CUS, the future of the national union looks bright. A number of new memberships are expected this year, including those of the other Alberta universities in Edmonton and Calgary. The student aid lobby is proceeding, along with lobby actions on student housing, financing of post-secondary institutions and foreign students. Also a guide for survival of women in post-secondary institutions will be published later this year.

Dealing with governments is always a long and frustrating task. NUS has now established its credibility with the various officials and departments involved in the area of post-secondary education and real progress should be made soon — progress that will be of benefit to all students across Canada.

Student press creates bureau

by Carman Stoten

Canadian University Press has pledged $2,000.00 towards setting up a provincial news bureau in Vancouver.

This decision was reached at the Western Regional Canadian University Press conference WRCUP, August 12-15 at Syringa Creek Park, B.C. A committee was founded to create the bureau and moniter it's growth. Greg Cox co-editor of the Projector represents the prairie papers on the committee.

B.C. papers were the only group that submitted a proposal for a regional bureau, the Prairie provinces did not. There was an apparent lack of communication between the prairie provinces and they were not sufficiently organized.

Brian Mitchell, co-editor of the Projector, who attended the conference, with co-editor Greg Cox, said this: "My preconceived idea was that it was inevitable that B.C. would get the bureau, since they are so close-knit. The two thousand dollars has been better spent on a prototype that will set a working example for other possible bureaus, since the prairie provinces were far too disorganized to get this sort of project off the ground."

In a recent interview, Don Thomson, field worker for WRCUP, outlined ways for the Prairie papers to deal with their disorganization. "Obviously, there is a lack of communication. Methods must be developed for the individual papers to stay in touch with each other. These methods could include conferences, news exchanges, not only within the individual provinces but within the group as a whole."

"The prairies have not had a chance to talk face to face because of the distances between the institutions. B.C., on the other hand, does not have this geographical problem and has been able to enjoy this face to face communication."

Student newspaper reps. at recent WRCUP conference in Castlegar, B.C.

Luncheon brings media focus on RRCC

by Greg Cox

Bev Weston, Public Relations Director attempted last Thursday to put RRCC on the map by holding a media luncheon and inviting Winnipeg's top dog media people to it.

A media kit, two short and sweet speeches, free drinks and a buffet dinner was given to newspaper, radio and television personalities Don Percy CKY, John Keogh CKRC, Brian Phillips CKND, Andy Mullen Free Press, Joe Pope CFRW, Jack Matheson Winnipeg Tribune and many others.

Bev gave a short speech about RRCC and introduced the various Red River Reps. who attended the luncheon.

Lyn Johnson, Activities Director, also addressed the group.

Lyn mentioned some of the activities planned for this year at Red River and invited the media people to attend. John Keogh asked her if they were invited because the students don't show up. One of the biggest problems with past activities at Red River has been a low turnout of students.

Edmond Oliverio from CKND said they had planned a T.V. show to be broadcasted from the studios at RRCC but the idea had been canned because we only have black and white cameras. He said audiences don't want black and white shows. The community minded venture would have been a student-run operation.

Mr. Oliverio told of a 'run in' last year with the Projector.

It seems a reporter called CKND in late July last year to see what coverage RRCC sports would be getting. Andy Arnott, a CKND sports announcer said at that time he had no idea of what coverage they'd be giving to Red River sports.

By the time the story broke in September, CKND had organized good coverage in sports in the college. But the story came across sounding quite differently, as if CKND would not be giving any coverage at all. The people at CKND were disappointed to say the least and decided not to go out of their way to cover RRCC sports in the future. That issue is hopefully cleared up by this time.

Joe Pope, host of the morning talk show on CFRW said he would like to hear what's happening at RRCC to use for material on his show. The Projector promised to keep him in touch.

Don Percy told a few jokes. Like the time he asked a taxi driver to take him to the seventh floor of the St. Regis Hotel. The driver replied that he always had trouble getting through the lobby.

The CKY morning comedian kept everyone in the elevator in stiches too as we left the City Centre Hotel, where the luncheon was held.

Beginning it's sixth season, CMOR will start broadcasting on Wednesday, September 22, at 8:00 a.m. As we begin, we would like to extend an invitation for you to come to CMOR for an audition. CMOR is looking for people who are interested in participating in an activity which provides experience in this fascinating medium. We hope you will take this opportunity. CMOR is located in the southwest corner of the courtyard cave, in the mall level of Building D. Hope to see you.

Personality conflicts cause student dismissal

High ranking officials at Lakehead University have given conflicting reports on whether four women were improperly denied admission to third-year courses in the university's School of Social Work, and whether they are now admitted to the program.

Dr. Andrew Booth, Lakehead University president, claims the four students were turned down on the basis of "personal criteria of an irrelevant nature".

Lakehead Dean of Arts and Science, William Melnyk, stated that a committee of social workers from outside the department had met to interview the case and decided that the students had not been given sufficient reasons for being turned down. He said the students would be allowed to enter third-year "if they so desired."

James Chacko, director of the school of social work, said the denial for admission was based on "personal suitability".

Emyline Thompson, one of the students, said she was refused admittance because she was "too well-endowed".

Thompson said Chacko "told me I would not be effective with male clients because I'm too big-busted. He told me I was flirtatious and frivolous."

Chacko called the allegations "absolutely ridiculous."

Chacko stated that he personally told the four students they were not mature enough to continue in the social work program at this time."

The women range in age from 21 to 31.

"I don't care if a person is 40," Chacko said, "There are a lot of people who are 40 and are still immature."

Chacko also denied that the review committee had decided to allow the students to enter the third year.

He added that the reason the University president, the dean of arts and science and himself gave conflicting reports of the case was "because of all the bureaucracy in a university."

Booth said he spoke to each of the women and "they were a nice group of girls. They looked all right to me. But then, I'm not a social worker."

Booth added that each of the women possessed the necessary academic qualifications for entry to the program."

Two other students involved said Chacko made it clear as to why they were denied admission.

Teri Katsumi said Chacko told her she was "personally unsuitable" to enter the program even though she had the proper academic qualifications.

Corrine Weiler stated she was told by Chacko that she was "mentally unstable and immature".

Weiler has a B average and said she felt she was turned down "maybe because I am a hippie type".

Chacko said there are 30 variables used in evaluating candidates for the program. These include various "personality factors" but not physical characteristics," he said.

Reporting the story in the press would "just clutter things up even more," Chacko ended.

Academic programs cut first

WINNIPEG (CUP) —

Community Colleges are being classified as vocational institutes by virtue of cutbacks in provincial government funding, according to student federation staff at a recent National Union of Students (NUS) conference.

Governments are taking the easiest course by reducing the college's academic programs in their drive to cut back on post-secondary education spending, said British Columbia Student Federation (BCSF) field worker Bill Bell.

Bell said vocational programs aren't being cut because they receive federal funding, and career program courses can't be cut without eliminating entire programs. But academic courses can be cut one at a time, he said.

Some NUS delegates suggested governments were responding more to the needs of industry than of the people seeking education.

NUS fieldworker Gavin Anderson, who presented a detailed paper outlining the different provincial college systems, said provincial government commitments to comprehensive colleges varied widely.

In his paper he defines comprehensive community colleges as institutions where 'general education must take precedence over specialization, so that colleges simply become a means to an end." These must be "accessible to the whole community" with an open door admission policy and no tuition fees," Anderson states.

Quebec and New Brunswick have tuition-free colleges. These were set up primarily to serve the needs of industry, although in Quebec the majority of students are registered in the CEGEP's two-year pre-university program.

The trend in B.C. is toward career and technical courses, while universities discourage the transferability of college credits to their institutions.

In his paper Anderson calls for the decentralization of college administration so that the "users of the colleges' services have direct access to the decision-making process."

NUS should become actively involved with college students or "give up its mandate to speak for all post-secondary students," Anderson concluded.

Feds don't want to share

by Brian Mitchell

The Federal Government is considering a move to get out of it's Fiscal Arrangements Act with the provinces. The present Act has aided the provinces in paying the high costs of education.

In the Maritime provinces of Newfoundland, Prince Edward Island and Nova Scotia this has meant that the Federal government has paid out more than fifty percent of education costs. Alberta and British Columbia are receiving less than the fifty percent figure.

The remaining provinces have kept within the dollar for dollar agreement that was initially set up between the provinces and the Federal Government.

The Feds may, however, give certain tax concessions to the provinces to ease the strain caused by their removal from financial responsibility in education.

This would give autonomy to the provinces in providing educational services.

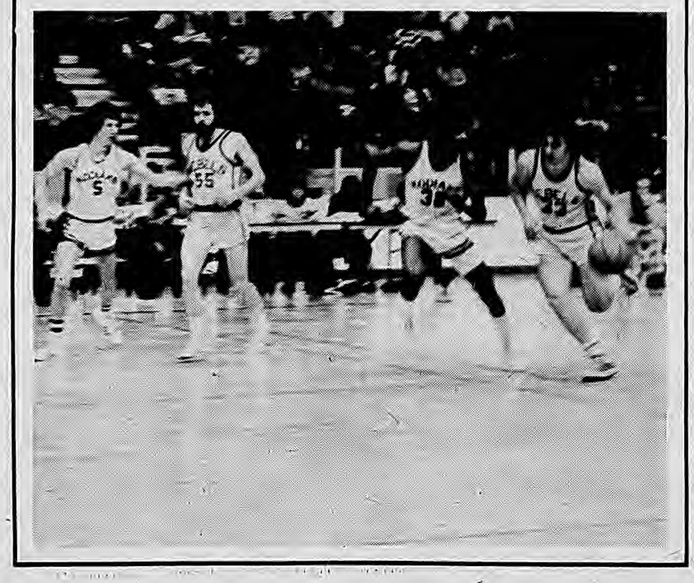
Sources in the student movement believe this is a cop-out by the feds. They would like to get out of education altogether.

The National Union of Students (NUS) would like to focus their attention on this issue in the fall and winter program. NUS fieldworker, Bob Buckingham said, "NUS would like to take an active part in the renegotation of the Fiscal Arrangement Act." Students should be aware of the consequences of such a move, he said.

NUS plans to lobby against government cuthacks in post-secondary education and a new Fiscal Arrangement Act would hopefully give concerned groups a chance to submit proposals that would benefit students rather than regressive steps that the Federal gov't. seems destined to make.

The general economy of the country is affected by the Anti Inflation guidelines, and education as well as social services are feeling the crunch. The NUS contention is to approach gov't. as a unified body to get more money for these groups.

Are you interested in becoming a news reporter? Would you like to cover sports? Or is your head into entertainment and arts? Even if you are just looking for something to do during your spare time — the Projector needs you. This year the Projector takes on a brand new format and is looking for interested individuals. Come in to the office located in the basement near the South Gym. Co-editors Greg and Brian will welcome you with open arms and an assignemnt. Background in journalism not required. We'll train you, besides we get lonely.



Eye on Council

by Michelle Dumaine

SA Executive's first big decision of the year was to bypass Council's approval and install three new plug-ins at the cost of $450.

Council passed another $500 to supplement the miscellaneous fund which will hopefully cover any other unforeseen incidents or decorating problems the SA may encounter this year.

The new Student Council met for the first time Thursday, August 12, over a casual buffet sponsored by Molson's to rubber stamp this year's budget submitted by the Executive. The budget met with no disapproval on the part of Council so apparently the Executive didn't waste their summer working at the SA office.

The first item on the agenda open for discussion was the activities budget where nearly $53,000 will be spent this year. Council offered no objections on this matter or the second, third, fourth, fifth, or last items of the budget either. The first Council meeting passed very quickly and was adjourned at about 9:30 p.m. for some of Molson's free cold beer.

BUDGET INCOME SUMMARY
1976 - 1977

REVENUES:		
Student Fees	$78,000.00	
Vending Commissions	40,000.00	
Games Machine Commissions	22,500.00	
Interest	5,000.00	
Activities	52,655.00	
Publications	19,510.00	
Miscellaneous	500.00	
Total Revenue		$218,165.00
EXPENSES:		
Administration	$55,620.00	
Activities	85,080.00	
Publications	46,855.00	
Public Relations	5,990.00	
Sports	12,710.00	
Total Expenses		$206,255.00
NET SURPLUS		$ 11,910.00

Essay Banks under scrutiny

TORONTO (CUP) —

Even though essay banks, distributors of pirate essays to University and college students, may not yet be considered illegal, two Ontario universities are acting to make it more difficult for the students who purchase the services.

The University of Toronto will be taking action against the essay banks if a highly-paid legal firm they have hired can find any legal basis to do so.

But the University of Waterloo faculty council was told recently that term paper services "do operate within the law", and, while legal action should be considered, there are many ways to discourage students from using the expensive and 'extensive' services.

Following the University of Toronto, the Waterloo council voted to declare that "it is the right of the instructors to orally question any student on the students understanding of the material submitted in any written work before arriving at a final grade for that work."

The U of T's harsher method of control, set up by a working group on plagiarism, (an academic discipline code) makes the use of pirate essays illegal with penalties including expulsion for their use.

Academic affairs chairperson at the U of T, Bill Dunphy, said, "We are looking for anything we can to cut off the companies and make it impossible for them to service students here at the university."

The U of T working group has recommended that teaching staff make a concerted effort to prevent plagiarism by increasing personal contact with the students and avoiding stereotyping of assignments.

Men struggling with equality

by Michelle Dumaine

Introduction

Throughout North America there is an increasing awareness of the true meaning of the term 'equality of women', and of the prejudices to which women have been subjected for centuries. The pioneering women are gradually, but certainly, opening the way toward full respect and acceptance as equals.

This "new feminism" has also generated a "new masculinism" for it has become necessary for men to examine and re-evaluate their own sexuality as it has been for women to examine theirs. This re-evaluation has included many aspects — interpersonal relationships, love, sexual performance and adequacy, the double standard, and career competencies.

The Changing Male

A study performed by Garry F. Kelley, Director of a Student Development Center in New York, has shown that among college males, three distinct types of men are emerging:

— The New Masculinist: who enjoys sharing in the atmosphere of equality, finding it liberating, refreshing and manageable. He sees women as sexual equals and is free to share his spectrum of emotions with others.

The Male Traditionalist: who feels more comfortable in the dominant role of guide, protector, and provider for women. He tends to believe that men should be the sexual aggressors, that they should appear strong and controlled as well as controlling, and that the double standard is legitimate.

The Male Mediator: who attempts to straddle both worlds. His attitudes toward sexuality tend to follow a somewhat opportunist path of convenience and manageability.

Most men, regardless of their place in the male scheme of things, have experienced some turmoil and problems during this important period of change and growth in contemporary sexual values. New Masculinists must share in the constant struggle to learn how to communicate thoughts and feelings, and how to balance with their sexual partners the degree of exclusivity they wish to maintain in relationships.

The Traditionalists must cope with the feelings of threat generated in them by women around them who will not accept their domination, and learn how to adjust when women grow away from them because of feeling restricted or isolated by a lack of emotional sharing.

The Mediator Males must face all of the difficulties of those who attempt a precarious balance between two ends of a spectrum, and carefully examine which of their values are genuine and which are the result of playing a conventional role.

Scorecard Sex

The 1970s have seen the emergence of sex therapy, and with it a new awareness of what constitutes 'sexual adequacy'. Until relatively recently, many men saw no need to worry about their sexual performance because sex was primarily whatever they made it and was mainly for their enjoyment anyway. But as increasing numbers of women have tuned in to their great potentials for sexual responsiveness and have recognized their right to enjoy sex, new sexual pressures have been generated for men. Typical of this dilemma was a recent advertisement in a popular magazine for a brand of condom, on whose wrapper appeared the statement that the textured surface of the product was 'designed for **her** pleasure'.

The 70's have also seen an intense struggle with the responsibilities of sexual decision-making in the face of 'scorecard sex'. Casual one-night stands are commonplace, and bragging about numbers of sexual partners is definitely not a thing of the past. However, it was discovered that there exists a great deal of dissatisfaction among both male and females with continuing patterns of casual sex. Although they have accepted their casual sexual encounters without guilt as momentarily enjoyable, over extended periods they began to feel unfulfilled and frustrated, and wished to integrate sexual sharing into a more lasting, committed human relationship.

Exclusivity

Which brings up another complex question which both sexes have to face — exclusivity. Commitment to exclusivity in sex has been looed upon as old-fashioned. The deceit of the old double standard gave way to the concept that, when two people really love one another and feel secure in their relationship, they should be able to tolerate loving and sexual contacts outside of the 'primary' relationship. While some couples may have made this concept work, in his research Mr. Kelley found many more have run into difficult situations of jealousy, hurt and conflict. Young males who once would have expected their girlfriends to understand their own occasional 'sexual indiscretions' — if these were discovered — found that they had great trouble accepting their girlfriends' relationships (sexual and otherwise) with other males. To an extent a renewed interest in and commitment to some degree of exclusivity in sex seems to be emerging among many college couples, according to studies at the Student Development Center.

Conscious Raising

For several years, women and their sexuality have been primary focus of sex-related discussion. Bookstores are swamped with volumes of feminism, female sexuality and self-help suggestions for women's sexual problems. Consciousness-raising groups for women abound. Women have had a distinct movement to which they could hold on and react, whether or not they believed in the principles of the movement. The growth process for women that has been generated by this movement has had its share of turmoil and frustration, but it has been a healthy and positive process.

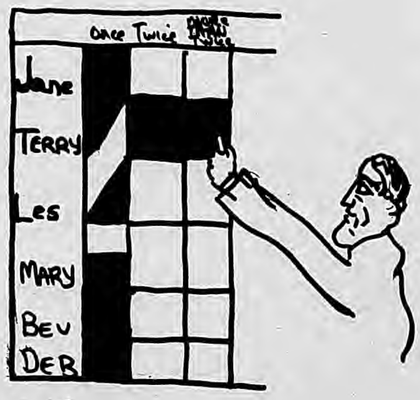
Men on the other hand, have been drifting. They have been left to redefine masculinity in terms of the women's movement. While some books have been published on male sexuality, for the most part they have not been based on sound research. Consciouss-raising groups for men, about men, have only limited availability.

However, things are changing. A distinct 'Men's Movement' is underway. Men are rediscovering their emotions, their sexual capabilities, and their need for warm loving relationships — with women and each other. Duplicating the trend of the women's movement, there is already a counter movement among men. While there are still those who want to preserve the more traditional sex roles of manhood, and to revel in their macho images, even the traditionalists are becoming aware of changing sexual values and more interested in improving their own sexual relationships.

Conclusions

Much remains to be done in meeting the new needs of men. For a long time now, males have been locked into restrictive, dishonest, and toxic roles which have not allowed them to be fully functioning sexual human beings. Today there are counselling centers, personnel workers, and other agencies who have the knowledge and skills to help willing males to emerge from these roles and to grow. Men can learn how to tune into the masculine sensuality of their bodies, without having to doubt their heterosexuality. Men can be freed to accept the highs and lows of their own individual sexual responsiveness, without having to worry constantly about 'proving' their manhood through artificial standards of sexual performance. They can learn to manage their sexual feelings and behaviours responsibly and to discard the character-crippling and dishonest stereotypes of wild, uncontrollable male sexual drives. And finally males can achieve the communication skills necessary for the establishment of healthy, growing human relationships based on mutual sharing, trust, caring and commitment.

It is only through such awareness and relationships that their sexual natures — not only as human beings — can be fully realized.



Fielding Questions

— taken from Our Bodies Ourselves

Many couples don't talk much about birth control. The man assumes the woman has taken care of everything; the woman protects herself as best she can (perhaps resenting the situation and repressing her anger); they have intercourse; and she hopes she won't get pregnant.

No matter how good the sex is between them, his unwillingness to share in the prevention against pregnancy lurks in the back of her mind, particularly if there are other inequalities in their relationship. She can't help but wonder "If he thinks birth control is my business, what will he think if my birth-control method fails and I get pregnant? If he decides that pregnancy is my business, also, does that leave him free to leave or to withdraw from me emotionally?" The birth-control issue, then, highlights a central aspect of woman's vulnerability — their dependence on men not to let them down.

A reasonable and supportive man who feels that he naturally shares in the responsibility for avoiding pregnancy can make the burdens of birth control a lot lighter. When there is no good birth control available, he can control his desire for intercourse in the same way that the woman must control hers or he can explore other kinds of sex play with her.

He can use condoms. He can get a vasectomy if they are a long term couple wanting no (or no more) children. He can overcome his feeling that creams are repulsive and help put in the diaphram, making it an enjoyable task. He can help pay for supplies. Even when the woman is using pills or an IUD, he can appreciate that she is running risks for his and her mutual pleasure; he can talk with her about her side effects instead of assuming they are her problem. It's his attitude that counts; it all comes down to whether or not he thinks preventing pregnancy is her job, or their's to share.

If he shares it, then she's not alone. If he doesn't, she is more likely to get pregnant — without support, she is less likely to carry through with some kind of birth control, and use it well.

Planned Parenthood of Manitoba will be featuring a regular column in the Projector dealing with the development of responsible attitudes towards birth control and sexual behaviour between couples. The column is entitled — Fielding Questions.

Marriage — An Adjustment for Both

Over the years, one thing has never changed. Nearly all newlyweds feel that their marriage is special, that nobody ever had a marriage quite like theirs.

They 'just know" they will be successful, and most of them are right. Despite frequent ups and downs, the majority of married people will tell you that they are happily married.

But there are other marriages — many other marriages, in which the partners, sooner or later, become disillusioned and begin hating one another. A persistently increasing number of these unhappy marriages are ending in divorce. Yet all of these partners too, thought on their wedding day that they were going to live happily ever after. What differentiates the marriages that are rewarding and worthwhile from those that are hostile and miserable? What can people do?

When there is trouble, couples must try to assess the situation carefully. How much of the problem is real, how much is imagined? Then they can examine themselves and their attitudes and expectations to try and discover what they really want. If communication lines are open, many problems can be solved.

One partner should try to express his or her ideas carefully, then be able to listen with an open mind to the other's point of view. Couples should try to work out some constructive first moves. It isn't necessary to solve every problem all at once — in fact sometimes it is impossible. Figure out what you can do now so that some logical progress in solving the problem can be reached. But if determination and patience does not pay off, you might seek professional counselling. Remember, those people who learn how to handle their problems in the early years of marriage are the ones who usually find the answers later. They are the ones who have a rich life together. For further information contact Planned Parenthood of Manitoba — 304-504 Main St., Winnipeg.

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The Projector is published every second Tuesday during the school year by RRCC Students' Association. It is printed by UMSU Printers. Circulation is 3,500. Advertising and contributor deadline for the September 28 issue is September 22. The Projector office number is 632-2275. Letters are welcomed but only signed correspondence will be published.

The Projector is a member of CUP and our International Standard Serial Number is 0380-6863.

UIC hurts students

OTTAWA (CUP) — The federal government's extention of the qualifying period for unemployment insurance is an attack "on the unemployed instead of an assault on employment," according to the National Union of Students (NUS).

NUS spokesperson Gavin Anderson said students — and all other persons in the seasonally unemployed labor pool — will be affected detrimentally by the extension announced by finance minister Donald MacDonald in his May 25 budget speech.

Pointing to this summer as "critical" in terms of student employment, Anderson accused the government of playing with the definitions of employment and unemployment to suit itself.

"When the government issues statistics on students' summer jobs employment can be as little as one day . . . but when it comes to unemployment insurance they have to work 12 weeks."

He said the government should run a survey of how many students secure summer jobs for 12 weeks to get an accurate evaluation of the situation.

Anderson said the unemployment legislation is akin to hospital service cuback logic which he interprets as "if we make it harder for people to get better they won't get sick".

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Two heads are better than four

by Jonathon P. Sweeny

With their new album Graham Nash and David Crosby have proven that their previous album was not a fluke. The tight vocals, poetic lyrics and the quality of excellency in music that dominated the "Wind On the Water" album have the same presence on this album.

The back-up band features some of the best studio musicians in the business. Linda Ronstadt — James Taylor veterans, Russ Kunkel and Danny Kootch add an extra touch to this album. Ex-Neil Young bassist Tim Drummond puts in a fine performance. But by far the most versatile is the unknown David Lindley. His fiddle work on "Marguerita" is among the best I have heard.

Nash dominates the writing on this album but not to the detriment of Crosby's abilities. Two of Crosby's songs "Time After Time" and "Foolish Man" add real flavour to the album's spirit. These two songs have a quality to them that allows you to ignore his "Dancer", an instrumental com non-lyrical number that is the only disappointment on the album as a whole.

"Time After Time" is reminiscent of "Triad" a song written by Crosby in the pre-Crosby, Stills, Nash and Youngs (CSNY) days. It's a smooth folky love song. "Foolish Man" is askin to his "Deja Vu" from the CSNY album of the same name, but this time he's not seeing things, he is very much a part of what is going on.

Nash seems to be into writing about "show business" with songs like "Spotlight" about being on stage and being asked why; and "J.B.'s Blues" which seems to be directed towards the Atlantic Record Co. who recently pulled together a CSNY greatest hits type album and called it, "So Far."

"Mutiny" is a strange song I wonder if their is some underlying political message but looking for hidden meanings tends to draw one away from the song's potential.

Nash's best song by far is "Marguerita" a light folksy number similar to Neil Young "Everybody Knows This Is Nowhere" material musically.

Though independent of each other Crosby's and Nash's material is excellent, the material they co-write holds the most merit. Their "Out of the Darkness" is the best song on the album, both lyrically and musically written together with keyboard player Craig Degree it is a beautiful song about coming out of the closet and being re-born.

"Broken Bird" is musically similar to "Wind On The Water" from their previous album. It shares the same soft, smooth, flowing vocal that Nash's "Guinevere" on the first Crosby, Stills, and Nash album had.

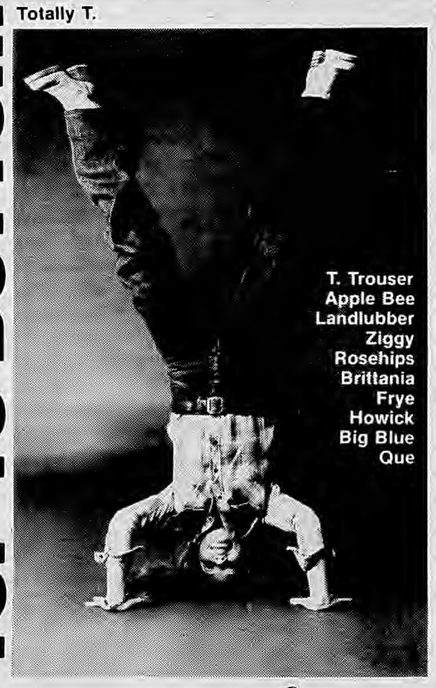
Nash and Crosby are now enjoying the musical and commercial success that eluded them with their post-CSNY solo efforts. It seemed that the power behind CSNY was in the hands of Neil Young and Stephen Stills. This is perhaps so because their earlier solo efforts had done a lot to make them the dominant members of the group.

Now that Crosby and Nash are enjoying some success Stills and Young are trying to get on top of them again; their are rumours of a Stills/Young album in the making. However, this is not working a tour together by the two ex-Buffalo Springfield members this summer was cancelled half-way through when Young developed throat problems.

By Auth

TOP TO BOTTOM

Totally T.



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Dynasty

Pagliaro — unquestionable talent

by Greg Cox

The american rock rag, Melody Maker, called him "the most outstanding talent Canada has ever produced in the pop or rock fields".

It must seem hard in western Canada to match this label to a young French-Canadian from Montreal, Quebec. One reason Pagliaro has been re"discovered" as a new talent with unquestionable potential is because he has broken into a new market by singing in English. In Quebec he is a number one superstar rocker and he's been one for about ten years. He has sold more 45s in Quebec than many major names sell internationally.

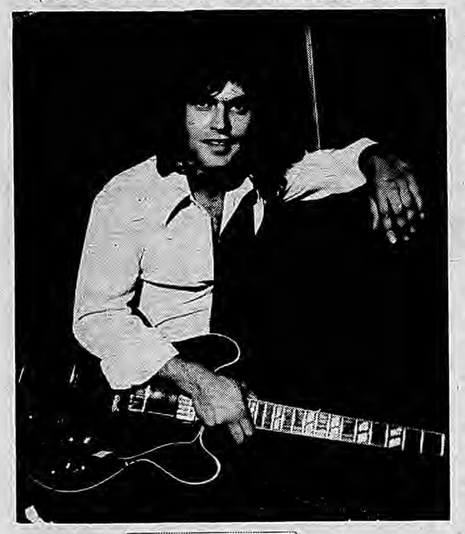
But now with a voice somewhere between Mick Jagger and Johnny Winters, he's singing his way into the hearts of the English majority of North America.

I hate labels but sometimes you gotta use them for media communication. Pagliaro, affectionately known as Pag, has a style that could be called Controlled Raunch Rock. The music doesn't flow, it drives.

Pag has an album called 'I'. It will shake you, but in a restful way. I've heard music something like Pagliaro that gives the listener a headache. His doesn't do that. One cut on the record, 'How Does It Feel' shows the electrified quality of Pag's guitar work. The drums are there in the background moving the song with a subtle force not unlike a great white shark. It's like the jaw bone behind the music.

The last song on the first side features citar transadentled into a 'Quebecois' influenced (sort of) rock. I've heard him in Quebec and somehow it is different when he's doing it 'Quebecois'. You can't understand the lyrics in either language so it couldn't be that. French Canadians will admit he has monster talent but won't deny he is insane. Maybe the insanity comes across more when he is performing in his own language.

Get "I" and give Pagliaro a listen. How many musicians can be a legend while at the same time, recognized as a newly discovered superstar of tomorrow. That is insane.



New Poco Disc Impeccable

by Brian Mitchell

The San Francisco music of the mid-to-late sixties has been springing up in new bands and great albums. The early sound stemmed from bands like Greatful Dead, Buffalo Springfield, and later the Byrds. The Byrds first indulgence in country rock started with an album called Sweetheart of the Rodeo which is now a collectors item. From those first sounds came the Flying Burrito Bros. with a lot of great stuff.

The country rock scene is prolific in an interconnecting array of at least fifty albums. The music out of California and Texas is often referred to as the outlaw sound of country by the media. This music is representative of an amazing wealth of talent.

Some of these people go back ten or fifteen years in studio sessions.

Poco is doing country rock albums. They're blending several styles of bluegrass, country & western, the whole spectrum, to full orchestration (country style).

Their eleventh album, Rose of Cimarron has come full circle back to simple country and all the way to symphonic country.

The cut, Rose of Cimarron is an overwhelming culmination of clean vocals and guitar work. The back up vocals thrown in with an orchestrated sound give great control to the six minute song. It's almost too good for the rest of the album. That's impossible, they're impeccable.

Rolling Stone magazine demanded George, who is doing great drum work, to do more vocals. They loved him. Timothy Schmit is heading the vocals on his own and Rusty Young's songs, while Paul Cotton does his own.

There's some good fiddlin', banjo and acoustic work on 'Company's Coming' and throughout the album. The piano work of Steve Ferguson, courtesy of Asylum, creates throughout.

Poco has been steadily progressing country music from their first album.

They've made their way through several phases and eleven albums. That's a lot of music for five or six years. This one is excellent, really fine. First time I heard it, my first reaction was to steal the album, but I don't steal.

PAGLIARO

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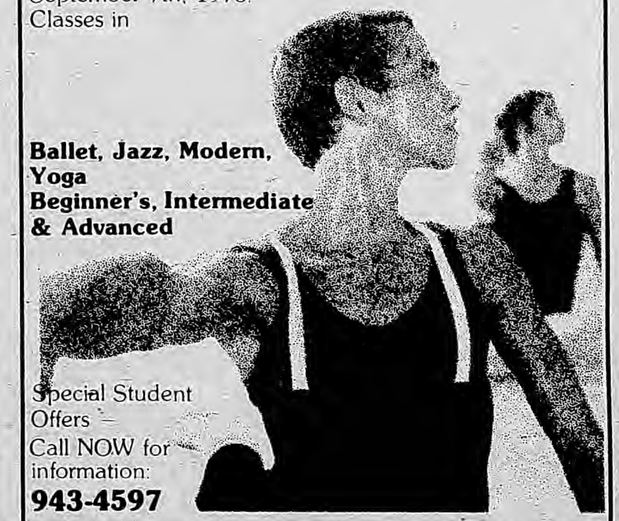

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Beginning Sept. 20 — Sept. 23 we will be open nights until 7:45 P.M. Saturday, Sept. 25, 9:00 A.M. - 1:00 P.M.

Beginning September 27 we will be open only two nights a week, Mondays and Tuesdays until 7:45. Saturday openings will continue.

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The physical education department offers to teach students archery, badminton, volleyball, trampolining and physical fitness.

Several classes are offered for each activity, and each of these classes meets once a week during the first term. A timetable of all of these classes is available at the equipment counter in the North Gym.

If you are in a program where phys. ed. can be taken as an option credit, you are wise to begin accumulating these credits early in your course, rather than trying to squeeze them into your final term.

If you can not take phys. ed. for credit, you are welcome to take the courses for the fun of it and the opportunity to learn new skills.

Check your timetable for spares that coincide with the activities you want and register now in the North Gym.

If you have any questions to ask, feel free to speak to any of the physical education department staff in the North Gym.

Two students, two staff on board

Last spring, the Provincial Government established an Athletic Board in each of the Manitoba Community Colleges.

The R.R.C.C. Athletic Board is composed of two students and two staff. Bob Gylytiuk and Irene Struck represent the students, and June Graham and Roy Pollock represent the staff. These four represent Red River on the council of the Manitoba Colleges Athletic Association.

The Athletic Board supervises and controls all aspects of the varsity or intercollegiate athletic programs including hiring coaches, facility, time tabling, scheduling, etc.

The Athletic Board also will be available to hear representation from any staff or student member within the college. New programs, or changes in old programs may be requested through the Athletic Board.

If you have any ideas concerning athletic or recreational program at R.R.C.C. contact Roy Pollock, Chairman of the Athletic Board, in Room GM 17 in the North Gym.

Sports Shorts

This year the intramural department will be offering 19 different recreational athletic activities for the students and staff of the college.

Referees will be needed throughout the duration of the entire intramural program. Any students with officiating skills are asked to offer their services in their respective sport(s). An insufficient number of referees in any sport result in the cancellation of that sport.

An intramural brochure containing information on such things as eligibility, awards, equipment issue, locker service, entry deadlines, etc. is available to every student in the college.

If you have not already received your brochure, check with your instructor. Please disregard the years printed on the brochure. It should read 76-77.

Also, if an intramural athletics representative has not been chosen in your particular class, ask one of your instructors to have one elected immediately. Forms for each class in the college are available from various instructors or department heads. If a class is all male or female, only one rep should be chosen. Once these people have been elected, they should register their names with the Intramural Director so that they may be put on the intramural mailing list.

Come out and participate in our intramural program. Last year approximately 1500 students got involved and they were glad they did!

Entry forms for soccer and flag football are now available from June Graham's office or the equipment room. Entry deadline is 4:00 p.m. Sept. 24.

INTRAMURAL CURLING

Intramural curling will begin around the middle of October although the place, day and time are still pending. Two divisions will be set up with 8 teams in each. The first 16 teams will be accepted so if you are an ardent curler or casual curler get your team together now. Forms will be available the 3rd or 4th week in September. The entry deadline will be October 8th.

RIFLE CLUB

The Rifle Club will be holding an Organizational meeting on September 28th at 4:00 pm in the North Gym.

WANTED

Intramural Flag Football Co-ordinator: $50.00 (preference given to a second year student)

Assistant Co-ordinator: $35.00 (preference given to a student in first year of a two year course)

Referees also required: $3.00 per ref game

Anyone interested should see June Graham, Intramural Director, immediately.

WANTED

Intramural soccer co-ordinator: $35.00 (preference given to a second year student)

Assistant Co-ordinator: $25.00 (preference given to a student in the first year of a two year course)

Referees also required: $3.00 per ref per game

Anyone interested should see June Graham, Intramural Director, immediately.

Opportunity for Sports

Red River's Varsity teams offer badminton, volleyball, curling, basketball and hockey for your enjoyment.

Badminton

Red River Community College organizes a badminton club early in October. The club is coached by Mrs. Merlin McIntosh who is a Manitoba provincial female coach. The colleges' varsity team is picked from the members who come out and play in the club on Tuesday nights. This team practices for the 4-West Championships which are held in Regina, Sask. this year.

Everyone is welcome to come out to the club. The coaching is of great benefit to all. There are also tournaments throughout the year the club participates in.

Volleyball

Volleyball begins at the end of September and ends in March. We have high caliber coaches. This program is not too time consuming and is a great way to stay in shape. There are a few out of town tournaments with the highlight to Moose Jaw Saskatchewan. The women's coach is Kal Bramadat and the mens' coach is not yet decided.

Basketball

Another one of our enjoyable sports: R.R.C.C. is looking forward to everyone participating. Our two coaches Sally Calich, 1975-76 Womens' Basketball MVP and Jon Gurban, Manitoba Bisons Superstar are here to give their best to you. If physical fitness is your aim, this is also an excellent sport to participate in.

Basketball is also a 4-West sport with the championships being held in Regina, Sask. this year.

Curling

Ladies, mixed and men's curling teams are organized in early October under the coaching of Mr. Roy Pollock. Red River Community College has been a 4-West Gold winner in curling for the last 2-3 years. If you want to be a winner this year, then come out and join our curling team.

Hockey

Hockey is off to a good start this year as we have an excellent coach who played with Red River years ago. The coach, John Schillinger who is the Crazy Ox manager, is here to organize an excellent team and with your help this will be possible. The regular season takes place in Winnipeg with the finals to be played in Moosejaw, Saskatchewan. Come out and join our team.

This year there will also be many activities organized by the Sports Department for students and staff to get involved in. The Wake-a-thon, the second annual super sport contest and Snow Golf are just a few. Further mention of these will be posted on bulletin boards, in the Projector, over CMOR and most of all word of mouth by the students. Keep your ears and eyes tuned in on the Sports Department. If any student would like to help, then it is possible to become a member of the Sports Club that is being organized this year. If further information is required by any of the above then feel free to come down to the Phys. Ed. department and talk it over with us.

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