Canada Manpower Centre On-campus

The Department of Manpower and Immigration, in co-operation with Red River Community College, operates a Canada Manpower Centre On-Campus in Room C-211 (Tower Building) for all students attending Red River Community College. This means all students, those sponsored by Canada Manpower and those who have applied for training on their own.

The Canada Manpower Centre On-Campus is here to assist you. It provides the following services:

*Assistance to undergraduates seeking permanent or temporary employment.

*Assistance to undergraduates seeking summer or part-time employment.

*Career counselling services.

*Occupational and labour market information services.

*Booklets outlining recruiting procedures and company information.

Most interviews during the academic year for graduates of the two-year courses commence as early as January and continue right through to May. Students who have registered with the Manpower Office are given an opportunity to schedule interviews with firms of their choice. Lists of firms who plan on-campus recruiting appear in the Projector two weeks prior to their visit. At this time, the students make their appointments for interviews in the Canada Manpower Centre On-Campus.

Recruiting from courses of one-year or less usually commences six to eight weeks prior to graduation.

Notices about recruiting and job opportunities will be posted:

*Beside the Crazy Ox store.

*In the corridor connecting Buildings A and B.

*Beside the Courtyard Cave (SW corner of Building E).

*Centre corridor of Building B opposite the carpentry shop.

There are a large numb er of companies who will have only one position available. These companies will not send representatives to the campus but will place their orders with the Manpower Office and ask Canada Manpower staff to select one or two people for them to interview.

Graduates! Your choice of jobs is important. Your career must be chosen after careful consideration based on adequate information. You are faced with a most important decision. You must select a job and not any job, but rather a career that will fully utilize the skills and knowledge you have gained in your specialization and one that offers you personal satisfaction and an immediate challenge with long range growth potential. The Canada Manpower staff, along with Red River Community College personnel, are here to assist you in making your decision and in achieving your goals.

To make full use of the Canada Manpower Centre On-Campus, students should register early, watch the bulletin boards and read the Manpower Notes in the Projector. Graduates should set up appointments with a Manpower Counsellor for interviews early in the academic year to discuss their careers and the companies who will be interviewing on campus.

Give your career decision the attention it requires.

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL

Deadline Fri., Sept. 23rd - 4:00 p.m.

Entry forms available from June Graham's office (GM 19) or the equipment counter in the North Gym.

ANOTHER WAY

The root of the lady's slipper has long been a remedy for insomnia. Several American Indian tribes employed the plant as a sedative and nerve medicine. The roots of the lady's slipper were dug in the fall, cleaned in water and dried in the shade. After crushing the root, a teaspoonful of the powder is diluted with water or mixed into juice (tomato is best for masking the flavour). The mixture should be taken just before retiring. Lady's Slipper root can be found in a herbal shop or try digging up your own.

Regular showering or bathing is not enough to free the body of flakey dead skin. An invigorating salt rub is a great way to give your body a light peeling and allow the skin to breath, as well as stimulate circulation and bring a glow of color to the surface. The best method requires a shower and a bowl of sea salt.
Health food stores supply the sea salt and if you don't have a shower, well, you're not out of luck. Pot fulls of warm water poured over the body can easily replace the convenience of a shower. And if you're fortunate enough to live outside the city, an out door salt rub on a warm Indian summer afternoon can be extremely refreshing. For the indoor sea salt rub stand under the shower just long enough to wet the body. Move away from the shower and take up a handful of dry salt, then rub the body vigorously and methodically from feet up to the face. Return to the shower, washing off the salt and flakey skin. A brisk rub with the towel helps remove any last traces of dead skin.

Champagne undoubtedly boosts natural sexual desires, but a headache often accompanies over indulgence in this "drink of love." To prepare your own aphrodisiac that doesn't leave you with the morning-after blues, combine a quart of sherry with 2 tablespoons sugar, juice of 2 oranges, teaspoon grated orange rind, 1 teaspoon nutmeg and ½ teaspoon cinnamon. Bring just to simmer and serve warm. Enjoy.

Coffee addict? Who isn't? If you're determined to do away with the caffeine high, but can't live without the taste, try another way. Pioneer brand coffee substitute contains chicory, barley and figs; and beleive it or not this combination can fool any dedicated coffee drinker. Offered in ground and instant, Pioneer coffee can be purchased at most health food stores. For an example of inexpensive tag on Pioneer ground coffee substitute, a 14.5 oz. pouch is priced at about $1.70.

A gentle shampoo created by Frenchwomen (and often used by hairdressers in Paris) can persuade over-washed, dull hair back into smooth and shining tresses. Beat together thoroughly ¼ cup of rum and one egg yolk. Apply to well brushed, dry hair and massage for 5 minutes, covering all areas. Rinse under warm water for several minutes until the water runs clear, then towel dry.

Student Health Services

The Health Centre is located on the Mall Level (HM 10) across from the Assiniboia Inn, Health Services are available to all those who require it. The hours will be 7:45 a.m. to 4:15 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

Services offered:

1. Emergency nursing care in event of injury or sudden illness while you are at the College.
2. Nursing care, on a short basis for non-emergency illness.
3. Assisting students in arranging appointments with dentists, doctors, or optometrists as required.
4. Follow-up care, such as dressing changes and suture removal.
5. Blood pressure and weight readings, with records which may be taken to your physician.
6. Health teaching and health information is available. All discussions regarding personal problems are confidential.
7. Workers' Compensation Board claims are originated in the Health Centre, for those who have that coverage.
8. Referrals to outside agencies if indicated.
9. Tuberculosis testing and immunizations are given to all Health Science students.
10. Throat swabs are done when indicated.
11. Those students who have a chronic conditions such as diabetes, epilepsy, which may require medical attention during class hours, are urged to visit the Health Centre as soon as possible. It is to your advantage we have any necessary information in the event you do encounter difficulties. All information submitted is confidential, and does not become a part of your permanent record at the College. On completion of your course our record is destroyed.
12. If you require preseciption medication during the day for diabetes, migraine, epilepsy, asthma, etc., please see us. We suggest you leave 2 -3 "pills" at the Health Centre. If you should forget your supply at home, your own medication will be given to you here. On completion of your course any unused medications are returned to you. If your medication must be refrigerated, this is no problem.

The Health Centre is not a clinic. No prescriptions are filled. No medical or eye examinations, X - ray, or lab tests are done. No medical supplies are sold.

Carry your medicare card with you all times. Injury or illness does not occur by appointment. If you have coverage under your parents' insurance, obtain a duplicate card for yourself.

From P. 1

NEGOTIATORS

The MGEA mailed ballots on July 15 to the education component membership for an answer about the government's offer, he said. The votes were called in August 29 and counted that day.

"More than 75 per cent of the members said 'no' to the government's offer," said Harvey. "The government was surprised at the members' stand, so the MGEA were invited back to the bargaining table."

At the September 2 meeting the government was suddenly ready to meet MGEA demands about instructors' workloads. MGEA negotiators were satisfied with the agreement, said Harvey.

"It's not perfect but it's an improvement and we're moving in the direction we want to move in terms of contact hours," he added.

At a meeting on September 6 at RRCC MGEA negotiators announced the terms of agreement to approximately 200 of the 700 members in the education component. The attending membership was dissatisfied with the agreement, said Harvey.

The members are concerned about loopholes, he said. They felt the government couldn't force work hours on them. The instructors want to be treated like professionals and not have to punch a time clock, Harvey said.

At the bargaining table, negotiators agreed that instructors teaching trades would work 35 class hours a week and those teaching academics would have 16 class hours, totalling the 35 hours with preparation and marking time, he said.

CM27

Projector

Red River Community College Student Newspaper

SEP 27 1977 DEPT. OF EDUCATION Red River Community College

September 26, 1977 Vol. VII No. 2

Carol Malmgren

Student Unemployment Picture Not Bleak, But . . .

Students returning to colleges and universities across Canada this fall will be forced to stretch their budgets, according to August unemployment figures released September 13 by Statistics Canada.

"Hire a student ... 1 'opportunite a 1 'ete" reads the Student Manpower motto for the summer of '77. But how many Canadian students actually found jobs this summer? The August national unemployment rate for returning students is 15.1%, reports Statistics Canada.

However, Manitoba's student unemployment picture isn't as bleak as the national outlook. Stats Canada reports an August unemployment rate of 11.0 percent for Manitoba, considerably lower than New Brunswick's 23 percent.

Student summer unemployment in Manitoba is probably about the same as last year, according to Ed Francis, Director of the Canada Manpower Center for Students.

"Comparing last year to this, we're pretty much on par," he said. "And for the orders received and vacancies needed to be filled, we are over last year."

The center received 7000 applications by May 30/77, of which 1100 were placed in jobs. By the end of August 10, 374 applications were received and a total of 3,400 placements made. Francis went on to say that last year student Manpower placed 4,400 students.

Also, the number of job offers increased to 4500 this year from 4200 last year, Francis said. Most common jobs were in manufacturing, business and service industries, with fewer in construction this year.

Youth Secretariate Student Employment Program Manager Gordon Vidal also says the unemployment picture for this summer was roughly the same as 1976.

Cont. P 3

Two participants in the scavenger hunt presented one of the easier articles required out of the 35 needed to win. Others included a stripper, a half a pound of red hair, 50 beer bottle caps and an instructor from RRCC.

Harvey Vs Projector

Bruce Harvey, the chief negotiator for the education faction of the MGEA, recently asserted that the Projector is not read by the students but the management at a members general meeting.

This accusation prompted the projector staff to conduct a survey of 77 out of approximatley 1500 second year students (5%).

A further breakdown show that there were 20 respondants from Industrial Technology, 15 from Health Sciences, 24 from Applied Arts and 18 from Business Administration.

It may come as a surprise to Mr Harvey but out of these 77 randomly picked students not one said they did not read the paper. In fact 54 of the respondants indicated they always read the Projector and 50% said they read at least half the contents.

The survey also gave us better idea as to what you, the reader, want to see in the coming issues of the Projector which we shall endeavor to provide in following issues.

So, Mr. Harvey, put that in your pipe and smoke it; and we suggest you make sure you know what you're talking about before throwing out your opinions in public addresses.

From the Projector Staff.

European Youth Unemployment

GENEVA (CUP) – Youth unemployment, which in Canada is usually twice the national rate, is reaching crisis proportions in Europe.

In France over 40 per cent of 1.18 million unemployed are under 25.

Many of the 400,000 unemployed young people in Italy have rioted in the streets out of discontent with their situation. In Germany the situation is somewhat better with less than a quarter of a million young people out of work.

Despite these problems many European companies are adopting policies that will actually reduce

Cont P 6

New Student Loan Regulation Called Invasion of Privacy

OTTAWA (CUP) -- A new Canada Student Loans Plan regulation forces students and their parents to sign waivers authorizing student aid officials "to receive a copy of any book, record, writing, return or any other document pertaining to the 1976-77 income" from Revenue Canada. This regulation is in effect in Newfoundland, Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick are doing pre-verification, so all student aid applications must inculde copies of the appropeiate 1976 income tax return. Nova Scotia, Ontario and British Columbia are the only provinces which could not get the waiver system set up in time for the 1977-78 year. Quebec does not participate in the Canada Student Loans Plan.

The new regulation has been called "a massive and unwarranted invasion of privacy" by the National Union of Students president Ross Powell. "It turns Parliament's legislative guarantee of income tax confidentiality into a scrap of paper." Powell urged that the tax documents should not be used without a Canada Student Loan Act amendment to extend the legislated tax condidentiality.

NUS first heard rumours of the new regulation last April, but they admit that they really didn't believe the government would try to initiate such a plan since last summer the Alberta government was forced to withdraw a similar proposal. However, when the CSLP information was made public late last spring, the rumour was

Contd. P 12

Contrary to popular speculation these men are not working on a new Sportsplex back there. RRCC possibly will get a Sportsplex in 1979 to commemorate ten years of RRCC; at an estimated cost of $3 million.

What's Going On

ACTIVITIES
Foot Notes

Oct. 2nd - R.R.C.C. Keg Rolling Team Plus Rebel & the infamous Kazoo Band will be at the Bomber Game to take on teams from U of M & U of W in the Annual Keg Rolling Championship.

KAZOO BAND - If you care to join this prestigeous group before we start our whirl wind tour of one night cancellations, come out to the practice this Thursday at 12 noon in the South Gym. Our debut is Oct. 2nd.

CHEERLEADERS - REBEL & the Kazoo Band can use all the help they can get. If you are interested in becoming an official "Rebel Rouser" Cheerleader see Lyn Johnston at the S.A. office DM 20 Right Away.

OCT 5th. - Council Candidates speeches. Tower lounge 11:30

OCT . 6th. - Council Elections. BE SURE TO GET OUT & VOTE

SEPT. 29th - S.A. General Meeting. This is open to all students. Wht Lecture Theater 12 noon.

OCT. 11th - Be a part of the planning side of college activities join the Programming Board. Meeting 12 noon S.A. Office DM 20.

THE GREAT IMPOSTERS ARE COMING .... NOV 4th ..... YOU HAVE TO SEE IT TO BELIEVE IT.

ARTIST IN RESIDENCE
featuring
Micheal Lewis

Best Musical Attraction Award winner at A.W.W. '77.
Tower Lounge Mon. Tues. & Wed. 11 – 1p.m. daily.

SURVIVAL ENGLISH COURSE BY RADIO

A Survival English Course through radio will be offered as a public service to residents of Winnipeg starting October 3/77 by the Adult Basic Education Department, Red River Community College and radio station CJUM FM 101 on your radio dial.

The course, of particular interest to the ethnic communities in Winnipeg, consists of a series of 30 lessons. The lessons will be aired everyday Monday to Friday evenings from 6:30 to 7:00 p.m. Each day will feature conversations about different household situations such as: Eating, Telephoning, Greetings, Taking a Bus, Shopping, Going to the Doctor. The course will be relevent to members of the family who are starting to learn spoken English.

The course is designed and offered at a time that will encourage family participation. A booklet of lessons to assist listeners to follow the course are available from the Red River Community College Book Store at $4 per booklet.

A certificate for taking the course is available upon completion of requirements. These requirements are explained in the front page of the booklet.

For Further Information Contact:
Adult Basic Education Department
Red River Community College
E–303
Telephone – 632-2125

DO YOU TYPE?

Do you know how to type, have spare time and need money? Well you're just the person alot of people are looking for. You could earn extra money by typing up term papers for students. So, if you can type, leave your name at the Information Booth or at the Students Association Office. When someone needs some typing done they can call you up.

Manitoba Library Week
is
October 1 to 8, 1977
Drop into the
Learning Resources Centre
and look around

"FRIDAYFEST" PRESENTS

Sept. 30th "Dirty Disco Pub" South Gym 3-7p.m. Adm $1.00

Oct. 7th "Bong Show" Pub 3-7p.m. Adm. $1.00

THANKS

The Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation and Shinerama Core Committee express their thanks to the students & staff of R.R.C.C for their help in this year's Shinerama.

Watch for the Projector's Manitoba Elections '77 Supplement Tuesday, October 4

VIDEO '77

SEPT. 26th - 29th

Energy Fields of Life: The top film of the New York Psychic Film Festival, Energy Fields Of Life chronicles the growth of the new science of paraspsychology. The program suggests that many of the unexplained phenomena explored by parapsychologists may someday be explained by expanding scientific concept of energy fields to include life energies. Dr. Margaret Mead explains why she worked to get parapsychology accepted into the prestigious American Association for the Advancement of Science. Kirlian photography is discussed as a device that reveals life energies. The controversy about Uri Geller, bothpro and con, is explored. The psychic experience of New York artist Ingo Swann, Russian housewife Ninel Kulagina, and Philippino healer Tony Agpowa and others are presented and analyzed in depth.

*If you enjoyed the Encounter Session with Ken Weber two weeks ago you'll be interested in this topic.

Monday Tower Lounge 11-1p.m.
Tuesday Green & Gold 11.1p.m.
Wednesday J Bldg. 11.1p.m.
Thursday Cave 11.1p.m.

Oct 3rd - Oct. 6th FLEETWOOD MAC
Monday Tower Lounge 11-1p.m.
Tuesday tower lounge 11-1p.m.
Wednesday Green & Gold 11-1p.m.
Thursday J Bldg 11-1p.m.

Coming Oct. 11th - Oct 13th THE GROOVE TUBE

MEETING AND RAP SESSION

Gays for Equality organizational meeting for 1977-78 will be held at 8:00 pm. at University Centre, University of Manitoba, on Wesnesday, September 28. Because of its basis as a student organization, GFE carries out most of its programs during the winter, and re-organizes with a new set of programs each fall. Those interested in working on counselling, public education, publications, and legal reform, whether student or not, are invited to attend this meeting. For further information, call 474-8216 between 7:30 and 10:00 pm. weeknights.

The Counselling Unit of Gays For Equality will hold a rap session for homosexually-oriented men and women who are 'coming out', on Friday, September 30. These are structured discussion groups which give participants an opportunity for open and supportive discussion and fellowship. The session begins at 8:00 pm., in the University Centre, University of Manitoba. For further information, please call 474-8216 between 7:30 and 10:00 pm. weeknights.

thank you for your assistance,
Chris Vogel

RRCC'S OWN
B.O.N.G. S H O W
Friday October 7th 3 - 7 p.m. South Gym Adm. $1.00

A panel of celebrity judges will choose the most original and promising act from our ranks of home grown talent.
WINNER will receive a special Molson's Bong Award PLUS $49.95 cool cash
Auditions will be held TUESDAY OCTOBER 4th in the Wht Lec. Theater at 3:30 p.m.
Sound and Lights provided. Music can be arranged for.
If you have an act & want to audition sign up at the S.A. Office Room DM 20
IMMIDIETELY

FRIDAYFEST FUN

Let us entertain you
your
Students' Association
presents
"FRIDAYFEST"
Something Always Happens on Friday*
Socials, Pubs, Evening Beer Bashes, Coffee Houses
So Don't Go Away
IT'S ALL HAPPENING RIGHT HERE !

*Exceptions: during exams, Breaks, prior to long weekends or on holidays.

THE WINNIPEG ART GALLERY
presents
STUDENTS DAY
Oct. 22, 1977
11-6pm.

For all those students out there who know where the Art Gallery is but don't know what's inside it, this is your chance to find out!

-FREE ADMISSION-

Featuring:
COFFEE HOUSE (with Beer and Pretzels)
FILMS including "Whisling Smith", "For Gentlemen Only", "Blackwood", and "The Street."
ARTIST doing free sketches.
DRAWS for certificate at the Gallery Gift Shop.
AND A DRAW FOR ONE STUDENT MEMBERSHIP.

-So why not go down and see what YOUR Art Gallery is all about.

ANNUAL VOLKSWAGON STUFFING CONTEST

WEDNESDAY OCT. 12th

FRONT OF BUS LOOP

The existing record for Volkswagon stuffing 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 Coffee House on Oct. 14th.

Register your team before 4p.m. Oct 11th.

Student Unemployment Picture

from page 1

However, the situation "appears to be better in Manitoba than in other provinces," he said, as the relatively low unemployment figures in Manitoba show.

The reason for this lower rate is larger provinces must allocate more money to job creation programs, because there are more post secondary students in larger provinces. It is more difficult to place greater numbers of students, and involves a larger budget. For example, Ontario has 300,000 post secondary students, he said, as compared with Manitoba's 70,000.

Besides Student Manpower, the federal government is another outlet for obtaining summer employment. The government offered 1000 jobs to Manitoba students this past summer, including jobs specially created for summer employment.

What about at the university and college level? U of M's paper, the MANITOBAN reports most returning university students managed to find jobs this summer, after results of an informal poll were evaluated. According to the MANITOBAN, of the 12 students surveyed, the 10 who really wanted jobs found them.

According to Community Colleges Personnel Manager A.J. Lowe, Red River Community College also privided summer jobs for students this summer, on the basis of two programs: the STEP program, and Summer Student Projects at Red River. For both programs, students were required to register with the Youth Secretariat.

The Department of Continuing Education and Manpower submitted requests for STEP grants from the Youth Secretariat for student projects at the three provincial Community colleges: Red River, Assiniboine and Keewatin. Twenty-one projects were accepted and funded by the Youth Secretariat, resulting in the hiring of 38 students.

Some STEP projects were: an analysis of enrollment and post secondary education in Manitoba, a study on new approaches to Open House, a media information project, an inventory of Red River's audio visual equipment, and a "Journalists of the Future" project -- in which journalism students are placed with rural Manitoba newspapers for the summer.

The Summer Student Project , funded solely by Red River College and independent of Youth Secretariat, also provided jobs. Six students were hired for a variety of jobs not as research-oriented as STEP projects. They included working at the book store, printing and duplicating department, accounting area, steno pool, and admissions office.

Although these two employment programs were not restricted to Red River students, it turned out that a majority of students hired were from the college. Thirty-six Red River students worked on the projects, but only five came from Assiniboine College and three from Keewatin College.

Results of a student poll conducted September 2 at Red River indicate most students found jobs this summer, some even course-related. Of the 12 students interviewed, only one had no summer job—a student who said he wasn't really looking for one.

Second year Creative Communications student Debbie Lavallee worked on a public relations program at Red River with the Department of Continuing Education and Manpower. She got the job by applying after the opening was mentioned by her journalism instructor at the college.

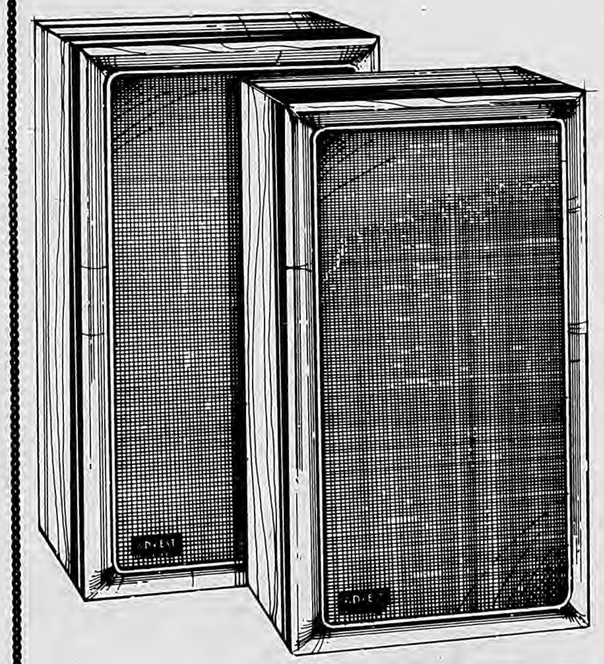
First year Electrical Technology student Peter Lawes worked at Radio Shack this summer. He'd worked there full time last year and continued his job for part of the summer, vacationing for the remainder. Another Electrical Tech. student, Dean Keating, worked at CPR full time over the summer.

CMOR Manager Jim Buchok (Creative Communications II) worked at campus radio this summer – a job funded by Red River Student Association, which continues through the 77 school term.

John Wojcik (Civil Technology II) worked for his third summer with the City of Winnipeg, repairing roads and curbs.

What about summer of 78 prospects? Can students be more optimistic about summer employment? Although Youth Secretariat statistics won't be released until October for the past summer, Red River Personnel Manager A.J. Lowe is optimistic about future summer employment in Manitoba. "My guess is there will be more opportunities this summer," he said. So, it seems there's a chance students won't be penny-pinching as much next year as Stats Canada predicted for this year.

To check an electric cord: disconnect it, then pull the length of the cord around your finger, watching for cracks, worn spots or a point where it bends too easily, indicating a broken wire.



Now hear this !

The New Advent Loudspeaker is a new version of the most popular speaker in the United States. It features greater high-frequency energy output . . . but NOT a greater price tag. The New Advent Loudspeaker from Advance can withstand direct comparison with any speaker system available – of any price, size or apparent complexity. The superb performance of the New Advent Loudspeaker is due in great part to some important specifics of design and construction. The New Advent Loudspeaker was designed to fit the highest category of loudspeaker quality for home use and to do that at about half the average cost of the speakers usually considered the best available. At Advance, we believe that Advent has succeeded in their objectives to provide the highest quality and performance for a remarkably reasonable price . . . especially when you compare the New Advent Loudspeaker to other speaker systems costing far more.

The New Advent Loudspeakers, at Advance, from **$186.**

ADVENT

Advance
1300 Portage Ave. Ph. 786-6541
The professionals who give you more.

Editorial

Toronto, 1872. Three hundred workers, members of the Typographical Society decided on the following demands: a 54 hour work week; $10 per week and 25 cents overtime for job printers. The master printers said 'no' to shortening the work week and the membership went on strike.

Winnipeg, 1976. One hundred and forty-one workers, members of the Canadian Association of Industrial Mechanical and Allied Workers (CAIMAW) said 'no' to the management of Griffin Steel Foundries Ltd. and their demand for unlimited compulsory overtime. September 19, 1976 the membership went out on strike.

Monday, September 19, 1977 marked the anniversary of the Griffin strike. It wasn't a day to celebrate but a time to look back, feeling frustration and disappointment. It was a day to look back further, into the past and wonder what this whole struggle has been for. Over one hundred years have passed and what have they changed?

The Griffin strike is not an isloated controversy between Griffin and one union local. It is ignorant to yawn and say "Oh, it's just another strike." This dispute has long roots in the past and implications for the future of all workers, union and non-union.

Just where do we think we acquired the luxury of the eight-hour work day? Many times eight hours seems forever.

Compulsory overtime! Roll that around in your mouth. Labor movements grew through a need for change. Many voices speak louder than one and unions became the way for workers to show strength in their demands for changes in working conditions, fairer wages and to exert pressure on government to pass pro-labor legislation. Collective agreements insured workers would get what they had bargained for and if settlements could not be reached workers had one more route to take, their legal right to strike.

Toronto, 1872. George Brown, a leading Liberal and writer for the Globe, tried to fight strike action by the Typographical Society. He hired detectives from Ottawa to watch the strikers. Some strikers were arrested on a vagrancy charge and other printers were hired to take the jobs of the strikers.

February, 1977. The Griffin Steel Plant is reopened and manned by strike-breakers. Hundreds of sympathizers joined the picket lines. Approximately 70 policemen were called to the scene.

March 7, 1977. Attorney General Howard Paulley announced that strikers and supporters attempting to block strikebreakers from entering the plant would be charged with obstruction.

In a six week period over 300 picketers were arrested and 28 charged with obstruction.

April, 1872. At Queen's Park, 10,000 people gathered: Iron Moulders, Bricklayers, Masons, Cigar Makers, Coopers, Coachmakers, Blacksmiths, Machinists, Bakers Union, Varnishers, Polishers, Knights of St. Crispin, Typographical Union, Bookbinders Union, Toronto Trades Assembly.

They gathered to fight for the nine-hour day and the movement was quickly spreading: to Sarnia, Guelph, St. Catherines, Hamilton, Oshawa, Ottawa, Perth, Montreal.

Employers fought back with the common law where combinations of labor who came together for higher wages and shorter work weeks were interpretated by the judicial system as illegal.

Warrants were issued for the arrest of 24 members of the printers strike committee. The workers rallied round and started to raise bail for the committee members. Four thousand people gathered in Market Square and speakers readied themselves on a platform in front of the city council chambers.

Federal elections loomed closer. Traditionally, labor leaned towards the Liberals and here was the leading Liberal, George Brown, fronting the battle against them.

Prime Minister John A. Macdonald measured his prospects in the election as weak and decided to introduce legislation providing that combinations of labor did not violate the common law.

Employers responded with the document and a blacklist. The document secured through pressure, an employee's committment not to join a union. The blacklist was a listing of union members circulated among employers and used to cut union supporters from any employment prospects.

Workers had had enough of 12-16 hour work days. The move for the nine-hour day had become a physical necessity and the fight eventually brought victory. Printers won the nine-hour day in Hamilton and in other trades there. In Brantford, Montreal and Toronto strikes were won.

Manitoba, 1977. There is no legislation prohibiting an employer from firing a worker who refuses to work overtime. Striking employees cannot be fired, but new workers can be hired to fill their jobs. In two short breaths this means employees must work overtime if requested and if they resist by striking, others can be hired to replace them.

Provincial elections loom closer. Premier Ed Schreyer has measured his prospects. He said September 15 that the government would intervene in the negotiations at Flyer Industries Ltd. where employees also represented by CAIMAW face a management proposal for compulsory overtime. He said he would have Flyer management withdraw the proposal.

The Griffin workers' move for voluntary overtime became a necessity; a principle based on labor achievements of the past. There was no victory.

What does this dispute mean to all workers of Manitoba? Is our 40 hour work week in jeopardy? Will we one day face unemployment because we refuse to work overtime? When we must strike to improve working conditions, will strikebreakers walk across our picket lines and steal our jobs? I mean let's get the facts straight.

March 18, 1977. The Winnipeg Tribune ran a full page advertisement prepared by Griffin Steel Foundries. It is an interview with a spokesman for Griffin Steel titled Let's Get The Facts Straight on the Griffin Steel Foundries Work Stoppage. The following is a section reprinted from that advertisement:

Q. How did this dispute come about?

A. The dispute came about simply because it was the Union and not the employees that took a position that employees did not have their individual right to decide whether they wished to work overtime.

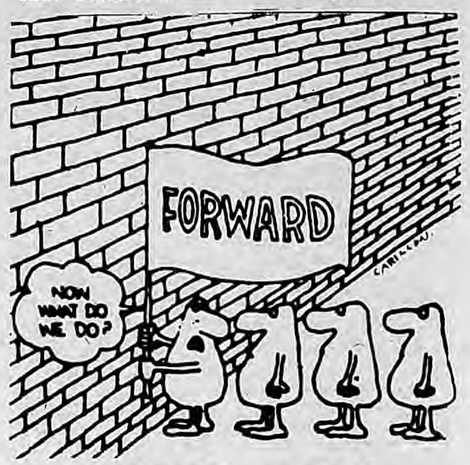
Q. I really do not understand what you are saying.

* * *

A Griffin Defense Committee has been formed to organize support for those charged during the strike. A Griffin Defense Fund has been established under the trusteeship of representatives of the labour movement in Manitoba. For further information contact:

Griffin Defense Committee
Box 237, Postal Station K
Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Sherryl L. Friesen



MAIL BOX

Dear Projector:

Regarding the reprint of the now in famous letter to me as manager of CMOR. I saw the article in your premiere issue this year with the heading "College Classic". The writer was quite right, I am totally tone deaf.

I enjoyed my two years at Red River as one of the best students Creative Communications has ever seen. Ask anyone! I am sorry. I seem to have strayed somewhat from the topic.

I have just finished talking with my ear doctor. He told me that I am not actually tone deaf, just ABE deaf. So thanks for reprinting the letter. It made my day. To quote some other students and instructors when I was at Red River, "You'll never get a job in radio."

Tom Milroy
KY 58 news (really)

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Freedom of Information in Canada

by Tom Riley
For Canadian University Press

Secrecy. The withholding of documents. An iron curtain of secrecy clamped firmly against the prying eyes of the public, with no right to information that is collected and compiled on behalf of the people. Obsessiveness with secrecy that can only lead to distrust on the part of the people.

And where is this country that consistently denies its citizens the fundamental right to know what information its government is basing decisions on and why? Well, right here in Canada, as a matter of fact.

Exaggerated you say? Not really, as there are no statutes on the books that say the government has to provide information to the public. It releases only what it chooses to release. In the House of Commons there are the 1973 guidelines for notice of motion for the production of papers. However, there are 16 exemptions under these guidelines (of information not available) and, as many an MP who has tried to get information can testify, they are so broad that requests are turned down daily. Access to information by members of parliement really exists only in theory.

Examples abound showing that information is being withheld on a grand scale and that the government only gives up what it decides is in its best interests.

In this past session of Parliament we have seen the Sky Shops affair, the Judges affair, the secret list of 21 (now there are even more lists, including one on federal NDP leader Ed Broadbent, Polysar, the Atomic Energy Canada Limited nuclear reactor sales kickbacks and the RCMP's covert operations against l 'Agence Press Libre (which led to the Liberals naming an RCMP inquiry after steadfastly saying an inquiry was unnecessary. The about-face came after RCMP Commissioner Maurice Nadon called for an inquiry and effectively defused the controversy in the House.)

Recently, there was Canada's involvement in the uranium cartel price-fixing scandal. And, during that particular juicy case, the government in September, 1976 passed an order-in-council which prohibits any discussion of the documents involving the cartel and makes it an offence for any person with access to the documents to show them. The documents were available to only a few members of the government.

The justification? It was done, said the government, in the name of the people of Canada, to protect them and their interests. Yet, the documents are available to the U.S. Congress the U.S. courts and the U.S. press while here in Canada MPs cannot see the documents let alone private citizens, who might like to see the documents to decide for themselves on the actions of the government in forming the cartel.

These are just a few examples of the withholding of information in Parliament. In each of these cases the government can withstand questions from the Opposition because it forms the majority in the House and party discipline is very tight. The average MP votes according to the dictates of the party; free votes are very rare.

Yet, the problem of secrecy and the lack of access to public documents goes beyond Parliament. It extends to all government departments and agencies. What we can see is what the government decides we should see or wants to release.

That means the government of the day can manipulate information as it chooses to its political advantage. It also means the bureaucrats can continue to hoard information and build power. Civil servants who feel an issue should be aired often resort to the inspired press leak, breaking either their oath of secrecy or, if the documents have been classified, the Official Secrets Act. It has been estimated that 80 per cent of government documents are classified as either top secret, secret, confidential or restricted.

In the final analysis, the question becomes how can people make rational decisions if all the facts are not available?

The government has made some concessions and introduced a green policy paper titled legislation on Public Access to Government Documents which discusses legislative options. But the green paper is only a discussion paper and has no actual legislation in sight. Some observers predict none until after the next federal election, despite enormous public support for access to information.

It is this attitude of entrenched secrecy and refusal to open up the dusty files which led to the call for a Freedom of Information Act. The demand is for easy access to all levels of government, and an independent review mechanism to the courts when a request for information is denied.

This is not to say that some information should not be exempt. Advocates of a Freedom of Information Act readily recognize that government cannot be run in a goldfish bowl.

However, any exemptions such as national security, international affairs or investigative files need to be clearly defined. For example, in the case of investigative files there is no intention to stop investigations by the police in ongoing criminal inquiries but a request for access by people when the file becomes inactive or after a certain time period. The U.S. Freedom of Information Act allows for this access; the FBI has received thousands of requests for information and has released files.

Conservative MP Gerald Baldwin (Peace River), longtime information advocate and crusader, says the end to secrecy must come because people are becoming increasingly disillusioned with governments and want something better.

He is not alone. Pressure for a good information law is increasing. Groups have sprung up across the country in the last 18 months demanding that governments take action.

Based in Ottawa is Access, a Canadian committee for the right to public information which represents nearly three million Canadians. Access membership includes the Canadian Daily Newspapers Publishers Association, the Canadian Community Newspapers Association, The Newspaper Guild (all three of these groups passed resolutions at their annual conventions calling for enactment of information laws Public Service Alliance of Canada, the Canadian Association of University Teachers, the Canadian Teachers Federation, the Canadian Nature Federation and the Canadian Association of Social Workers.

In addition to these groups and a host of citizens groups which have emerged to demand an information act, a non-partisan committee of MPs was formed in the Commons to push for legislation. Liberal MP Lloyd Francis heads the committee which includes Gerald Baldwin, Ray Hnatyshyn and Andrew Brewin. They hope to build a broad base - of non-partisan support in the House.

Baldwin heads another group, the League to Restore Parliamentary Control, which has an advertisement campaign in daily and community newspapers across Canada asking people to sign the ads, which call for freedom of information legislation and more government accountability for the tax dollar. Baldwin says response to the campaign has been encouraging.

The campaign by the Canadian Bar Association is perhaps next to Baldwin's the most widely publicized of them all. At its annual convention in August, 1976 the association devoted an entire day to freedom of information. One event was a panel discussion between former Liberal cabinet minister John Turner, Nader, Baldwin, Former Privy Council president Mitchell Sharp and Ontario deputy attorney-general Roy Callaghan, which was chaired by Justice Thomas Berger.

The discussion led to the passing of a freedom of information resolution with only one dissenting vote. The resolution called for the enactment of information laws at all levels of government And it called for a review procedure in the courts where the government could show why a document should not be available for release upon request. This is a reversal of current practice where the individual or group has to show cause why they want a particular report.

In February, the Canadian Bar Association held a press conference in Ottawa after presenting its resolution to both the Justice Minister and the Prime Minister. Association president Boyd Ferris said the government had no intention of introducing information legislation and it was the Association's plan to actively lobby for such laws.

In August, Ferris called a press conference to release a report by University of Victoria Professor Murray Rankin which heavily attacked the government green policy paper. The Rankin report said "by the paucity of its analysis, the blurring of its stated opinions and the misrepresentations of the goals and practices of freedom of information legislation, the green paper leaves little doubt that legislation will not be forthcoming."

There are many issues involved in the freedom of information debate. These include accountability of governments and civil servants, what precisely the exemptions should be, the amount of produc-

Contd. P 11

Council Elections

by Harold Kroeker

The fall elections to be held on Thursday Oct. 6, are run in an effort to get representation from all divisions with courses one year in duration or less. In the past, participation on council from these shorter courses has been rather lax. The Student's Association would sincerely hope that any person interested in running for council, drop by the S.A. office Room DM20. You'll be more than welcome.

To represent your division on council not only represents a show of responsibility on your part, but is also an interesting and rewarding experience.. You can, through your representation, help to improve your division on specific areas of study.

The Students Association needs your input so that it can successfully distribute its interests to the most needed areas of the college. So any way you look at it, a council position is good; good for you and good for the college.

On Sept. 28, we hope to see your name on a nomination list.

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Sexism in Media to be Monitored

The Manitoba Action Committee on the Status of Women (MACSW) launched their Media Monitoring program Tuesday, September 20 at the University of Winnipeg with a "Sexism in the Media" seminar.

"Sexism is not something to be defined," said Ester Koulack, a sociology professor at the University of Winnipeg (U of W). She attempted to describe it as "presentations of men and women that tend to lock them into very limited kinds of roles, presenting them as having certain characteristics and attitudes."

MACSW's objective for the program is to provide the people of Manitoba with a means of monitoring the media with respect to sexism. This seminar is the first in a series which will feature such topics as Women in Trades, Women and Insanity and Sexual Harrassment.

The suggested format of monitoring is a modified version of the Ontario Status of Women Council's Advertising Monitoring questionnaire. MACSW intends to distribute these to interested individuals and organizations to fill out whenever they come upon a sexist item in the media: magazines, film, newspapers, television or radio.

Kathy Michalchuk

Completed forms would be mailed to the MACSW to be compiled and evaluated so that a course of action could be determined. Offending parties would be sent letters and habitual offenders could be met, with said MACSW chairperson Carole Swan.

MACSW is a non-profit organization working to improve the rights and status of women in all walks of life. It was formed in 1967 as an action committee called the Manitoba Voluntary Committee. Its principle job then was to prepare a brief on the status of women for presentation to the government.

In 1971 the group formalized into MACSW with the objective of promoting implementation of the 1970 recommendations of the Royal Commission on the Status of Women, said Swan.

MACSW's primary activities to reach this goal are public education and working for legislative change.

This seminar on sexism in the media is an example of public education, said Professor Koulack. The questionnaires distributed to the public tonight, she said, are one way of channeling the efforts of individuals into a group effort to change things.

Richard Wolson, a Winnipeg lawyer, expressed a legal viewpoint at Tuesday's seminar. Other media representatives on the panel were: Vivian Moody, a U of W English professor who spoke about films; Vinie Glass, a freelance advertiser in Winnipeg; Barry Mullin, Free Press city editor; Winnipeg feminist Heather Henderson.

In the 20's and 30's women could show sexual desire in films but in the melodramas of the early 40s women played everything from "vamp" to "virgin", said Moody. During the war, the message in films was that to be a real woman you had to go out to work.

The 50s was a decade of musicals with happy smiling American beauties such as Doris Day and Marilyn Monroe, she said. Today there is much more violence in films and very few women are strongly characterized.

"Many of the actresses are models such as Lauren Hutton and Farah Faweett Majors, who can be molded to fit the part," Moody explained.

Newspaper and magazine ads were oriented toward the hearth and home until the 50s, said Vinie Glass, a freelance advertiser. "These ads were not as intimidating as those to come."

In 1954 McCall's introduced the word "togetherness" and men were allowed into the kitchen, Glass said. Mothers were made to sound professional which was pushing the concept just a little too far; they lost theirwarmth in the competition.

City editor Mullin said editors tend to overlook the blatant areas of sex in the newspaper realizing it only after they have overlooked it.

"Sexism exists in the media because of you (the puclic), " he said. "Women have come to accept it and men overlook it."

He encouraged the audience to feel free to contact the paper and make it aware of any sexism offending the public.

Winnipeg feminist Heather Henderson concluded that women, the most important consumer block, are really given no respect by advertisers.

The housewife is the most sterotyped in advertising and this is a problem because ads repeat it and repeat it and repeat it, she said. Advertising is a guilt thing saying to the woman "you owe it to your husband and children... .

Women are having their roles defined for them, said Henderson. A new stereotype is the liberated woman who always has to be on the go.

"There are many interesting and creative people in this world who can make fabulous commercials," she said. We have to organize to show them the direction to go."

Concerned individuals can get involved where the real potential for change exists and where the real work gets done: at the sub-committee level. A special Media Monitoring sub-committee of MACSW is being organized at a meeting Tuesday, September 27 at 8:00 p.m. in Theatre A of the Manitoba Hall at the University of Winnipeg.

Certificate Courses of Dubious Value

by J. CORBY

Only in Manitoba are all Community College instructors required, as a condition of employment, to obtain a Certificate in Adult Education (CAE) within a reasonable period of time, usually six years.

Mr. L. Judt, Chairman of the CAE Summer Program, said all instructors are required to obtain a total of six credits to receive their CAE. He said they must take three compulsory courses, and three options.

The compulsory courses deal primarily with instruction methods, subject development and evaluation, Mr. Judt said. Of the options available, the instructors may take course related subjects.

Mr. Judt said evaluations are taken each year, and based on the feedback from the teachers, changes are made in the course.

Several instructors refused to comment on the CAE program. The fact that they refused to comment says more than a dozen quotations could ever say.

According to an article in the May '77 issue of the Projector, one grievance the instructors have is the provincial government's refusal to give them sabbatical leave to upgrade their qualifications.

The article went on to say that at present the instructors must take upgrading courses every three years to keep their teaching certificate active.

Universities don't require any such upgrading. As the article said, "even if instructors do take additional courses, the government is not willing to give a raise in pay."

From P 1

UNEMPLOYMENT

the number of jobs available.

A survey has found West European companies investing heavily in labour-saving machinery, and setting up plants in southern Europe and Northern Africa where labour costs are less.

In Britain subsidies are being given to companies giving six month training programs to 16 to 18 year old workers. The workers get a tax free weekly salary of $27 but there is no guarantee they will be able to find employment once the training period is over.

This is especially true since the employer can hire more young people to train with the government paying their salaries.

The German Trade Union Federation is pressing the government to increase public speaking, decrease work hours and extend the period of mandatory schooling.

In France an election campaign and a job creation program began almost simultaneously. Companies are exempt from social security payments for any employee they hire who is under the age of 25. These payments constitute 35 per cent of companies labour costs in France. The government will also pay young people 90 per cent of the minimum wage if they agree to undergo job training programs.

It's All In Your Mind

Catherine Hamilton

"You'll be talking about this for the rest of your school year."

This was hypnotist Ken Weber's prediction at his Mind Power Seminar held at RRCC's Tower Lounge, Wednesday, September 14.

Although the current hall chatter doesn't involve Ken Weber and his enlightening seminar, the group that gathered to learn, did indeed gain knowledge. Ken's own system of memory improvement is especially intriguing to the student motivated enough to study for tests and exams, but who just can't retain the information.

After a diligent search for a volunteer to write down ten random words thrown out by the audience, Ken created mind pictures for each word. For example, the first word listed was "ski". By imagining oneself zooming along on skies in a preposterous position is a caricature easily remembered.

With the second word being "pen", he suggested skiing onto the clip of a gigantic pen. However in place of the clip would be a bicycle, since the third word mentioned was "bicycle".

Obvious exaggeration and magnification are necessary," Ken said, "and it's important to visualize yourself actually doing something physical."

After the mind story was created by way of two-way communication between Ken and the audience, the latter succeeded in shouting out the list both forward and backward. The lesson was done, the list was learned easily. "Such a system can conveniently be applied to regular study habits, " Ken affirmed.

Conscious control of the memory is only one small step when one considers that body processes can also be governed. "The mind can reach the stage of controlling one single cell in the body," he said.

Biofeedback is a new science that allows the mind to master physical processes, like the raising and lowering of blood pressure or changing the heart rate. Ken demonstrated his own biofeedback machine with the help of volunteer Sean Stacey, a student.

By attaching an electronic senser to Sean's hand, the machine was able to measure the amount of sweat forming on his palm. The device sends off a humming sound, becoming higher pitched as more sweat collects and as the subject grows less relaxed.

But for Sean the hum steadily shifted to a flat, low noise, proving he was loosening up, becoming more and more relaxed. When Ken suggested to his subject that he visualize something exciting, a quick conversion occurred and the hum became shrill. "You see," Ken concluded, "the mind controls all."

He maintains that biofeedback will eventually replace the science of Trancendental Meditation as a form of relaxation and body control.

Members of the audience broadened their vocabularies regarding ESP with Ken's helpful definitions. Telepathy merely denotes mind-tomind communication, where as precognition is predicting the future. The ability to have knowledge that other people are void of is clairvoyance, such as foreseeing what is behind a closed door.

Martial Arts Club on Campus

Persons entering the South Gym at 4 pm on Wednesday September 28, do so at their own risk. This is the official starting date for the Red River Tae Kwon-Do Club.

Tae Kwon-Do, a Korean martial art, is the art of hand and foot fighting. It is an excellent exercise, both physically and mentally. Besides increasing one's agility, control, and general physical fitness, Tae Kwon-Do builds self-confidence and encourages self-descipline.

This is the third year the RRCC Tae Kwon-Do Club has been in existence, under the guidance of Master Instructor Mr. Jung Tae Park. Mr. Park is a 6th degree black belt, and president of the Park Jung Tae Tae Kwon-Do Institute, 269 Kennedy St. in Winnipeg, Mr. Jim Nemeth, 2nd degree black belt, is also an instructor for the Club. Tae Kown-Do Club members include staff and students of both sexes.

RRCC has hosted two Tae Kwon-Do tournaments in the past three years. Last spring, the Club sponsored eight members to compete in a tournament in Toronto, all expenses paid, including two very successfull demo's at RRCC's Open House '77. This year, the Club plans to send competitors to various tournaments through-out Canada.

Students and staff are invited to attend the introductory class at 4 pm Wednesday September 28.

ANOTHER WAY

If you've just purchased a spider plant and can't decide what to do with the tiny baby plantlets sent out on runners by the mother plant, don't despair. The plantlets are easily propagated. Without snipping the runner, just anchor the plantlet on top of the soil of the mother plant or place it in its own pot hanging close by. Another way is to rest the baby plant in a dish of water, again leaving the runner intact until roots form on the plantlet, then it can be snipped.

* * *

Jeans fade quickly enough as it is, but those of you who fancy faded new jeans as opposed to stiff cardboard-like ones, won't have to invest your hard earned cash in an expensive pre-washed pair. To fade your jeans quickly, fill tub or washer with steaming water, add detergent and about four cups of bleach. Agitate the water to dispese the bleach, then toss in your jeans, soaking them for half an hour. If using a washer, complete the wash cycle. The final step is rinsing and be sure to rinse them well, removing completely the scent of bleach.

* * *

Counting calories in the summer time is nearly an impossibility. So if you've acquired a few extra pounds because of all that ice cream and cold beer, don't worry, you're not alone. Here's a cheese cake recipe using yogurt in place of the usual cream cheese. It should satisfy a craving for sweets, and isn't saturated with deadly calories.

Crust:

1 cup graham wafer crumbs
1 tablespoon honey
4 tablespoons oil
½ teaspoon cinnamon

Combine ingredients and pat into cake pan, covering bottom of pan.

Filling:

¼ cup cornstarch
1 cup yogurt
1 pound low fat cottage cheese
1 tablespoon lemon juice
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup honey
2 teaspoons vanilla
4 eggs, separated

Using a blender, blend cornstarch and yogurt to dissolve cornstarch. Add cottage cheese and blend until smooth. Add lemon rind, juice, salt, honey, vanilla. Blend to combine.

Beat egg yolks in mixing bowl until thick and lemon colored. Add cheese mixture and combine well.

Beat egg whites until stiff, but not dry. Fold into cheese mixture and pour into prepared pan. Bake at 300 degrees F. for 50 minutes or until center is firm. When baked, turn off heat and with oven door closed, let cake cool in oven for 1 hour or longer. When cool, loosen sides of pan with a knife and remove cake. Enjoy!

Reprinted from Stocking Up by Editors of Organic Gardening and Farming.

Entertainment

Hypnotist Ken Weber's volunteer subjects submitted themselves to his tranquilizing voice.

Hypnotist and Pub Don't Mix

Catherine Hamilton

There are six people floating around the halls of RRCC who can speak the Martian language fluently. One of these students at one time also believed she had a total of eleven fingers, subconsciously that is.

Anyone fortunate enough to take in The Ken Weber Hypnosis Show in the South Gym on Wednesday, September 14 will be able to identify these Earthlings-turned-Martian.

No, the six students aren't on a "wanted list". Rather they have enjoyed a taste of the unknown world of hypnotism and should be commended.

According to performer Ken Weber, the show at RRCC was at best difficult. "Of the 12 volunteer subjects, I had to send back six," he said, "and that was due to the noise in the gymnasium."

Ken is accustomed to working in a theatre, where there are no other outlets for the attention of the audience. However the "pub" scheduled along side Ken's RRCC show did not allow for all eyes on the performer.

Alchohol undeniably causes mouths to open a bit wider and voices to come out a bit louder. This fact, combined with the continuous traffic from bar to seat, created a din Ken Weber himself failed to supress.

Prior to hypnotic act, Ken demonstrated his talent with ESP using a deck of cards bound by a single elastic. He tossed the deck randomly into the audience and asked the recipient to merely glance at one card, remember it, and throw the deck to another onlooker. This student looked at a card, passed the deck on, and the third recipient likewise selected a card to remember.

With the deck of cards intact and back in the performer's hands, without so much as a glance, Ken correctly named off the cards previously imprisoned in the minds of the three students.

"It's a mind to mind process," Ken explained. "I first determine the colour of the card, then the specific suit and finally visualize the numbers and face cards. When one stands out in my mind, I realize I've made contact, he added. "

During an interview with the Projector, Ken recalled playing card games with other children at the age of ten. He often perceived the cards in the players' hands. "The power came as quite a shock," he said.

Since then Ken has developed his gift as well as the art of performing. Like all audiences Ken has entertained, the RRCC onlookers were fascinated by his feats of ESP.

Obviously the fascination didn't hold with the seemingly numerous obnoxious RRCC students with short attention spans. "I had to cut out 35 minutes of the ESP show due to the incredible noise, " Ken confided.

With a quick turn to the hypnotic segment of the performance, Ken and his six volunteers entertained the crowd. His credibility was verified with a 20 second hypnotic trance on Leeanne, one of three female subjects. "I'm the fastest hypnotist in the world," Weber told the audience.

Optimum relaxation flooded the muscles of the remaining subjects, and the group of six became governed by one voice, and only one voice, that of Ken Weber.

He merely suggested the atmosphere and the subjects in their hypnotic state considered his words Gospel. "You can smell a disgusting odor and it's the person sitting next to you who stinks," he said. Noses were plugged and hands waved through the air in an attempt to be saved from the make-believe odor. Soon the subjects scattered to the extremities of the stage.

"What is it that you smell?" Ken asked Don one of the more dramatic students. "Shit," he said, pointing to one of the other volunteers, "It's him who stinks."

The audience roared and continued to as the subjects spoke in Martian tongue. Their vocabularies proved to be quite limited, the common Martian word being a drawn out version of "blah ....". When Ken questioned one student about the number of sexes of Mars, he replied, "three". But he couldn't quite explain how these three sexes reproduce.

Gary, yet another of Ken's subjects, was informed that he possessed the body of a Greek God. With muscle-man movements, Gary proceeded to flaunt his physique for the audience.

In keeping with the theme of anatomy, Ken declared that everyone in the audience had disrobed. The subjects on stage stared at what they actually believed to be a crowd of nude students. Two of the hypnotized females turned their backs and giggled. The others gawked, pointed and chuckled; while the audience laughed along.

Ken's an optimist though, and despite the difficult chore of capturing the audience's attention, he foresees a return engagement to RRCC in the future. Perhaps next time he won't find it necessary to compete with the abstraction of a "pub" or similar event.

Classic Flick, Subject of Shoddy Spoof

Mal Rawlings

Absurdity is like roast beef. When it is overdone it becomes dry and boring.

The Last Remake of Beau Geste, which is produced by and stars Marty "Goggle Eyes" Feldman is indeed absurd. But instead of being a spell-binding and adventurous journey to the outer limits of the ridiculous, it dragged on and overloaded the psyche's needs for corny humor.

It cannot be denied that Marty Feldman has a natural knack for portraying the village idiot, or in the case of this film, the demented, naive, "considerably less than identical" twin brother of Beau Geste (Michael York), but his clumsiness tends to become somewhat repetitious and ultimately un-funny.

Even with a supporting cast of Peter Ustinov, Michael York, Trevor Howard, a rather chesty Ann Margaret and Gary Cooper in a film excerpt from the original "Beau Geste", Feldman has not been able to score a box office success such as "Monty Python and the Holy Grail" did.

There will be some who feel it was just a matter of bad timing in releasing another zany comedy to follow up a rash British comedy of absurd productions from Monty Python.

Yet it makes you wonder when the only remarks heard about the movie pertain to the special effects and gimmicks used through it.

While the effect of having Feldman lapse into the original "Beau Geste" as the screen turns to black and white is refreshing it would no doubt seem that it was inserted to relieve the boredom.

Generally the film lacks a number of essential items - such as humor.

And as far as humor is concerned in this "comedy-adventure", it readily lends credence to the old contention that British humor is dry.

The best performance in the movie most definitely comes from Peter Ustinov as he plays the past of a tough Peg- legged Sergeant in the French Foreign Legion. Behind closed doors, he turns out to be a trifle kinky with his peg legged Teddy bear and his choice of peg-legs for every occasion.

Ann Margaret displayed her usual lack-lustre acting abilities as she pranced around displaying pretty face and giving her alluring smile while bed-hopping her way through the movie. Well, at least she was able to stimulate the imagination.

Here we see Michael York in his element, so to speak, playing the part of the dashing and debonaire gentleman soldier of Victorian England. But, alas, even his confident acting fails to elevate this film to decency.

The most disturbing aspect of this movie is the underlying guilt that seems to hang in the audience as they observe and laugh half-heartedly at Feldman and his younger counterpart.

Whether it is a comedy or not people cannot get away from the guilt that accompanies participating in acts of ridiculing someone for being physically different.

And this is where Monty Python's style of absurdity strikes the funny bone much stronger-it is based on unreal and fantastical situations.

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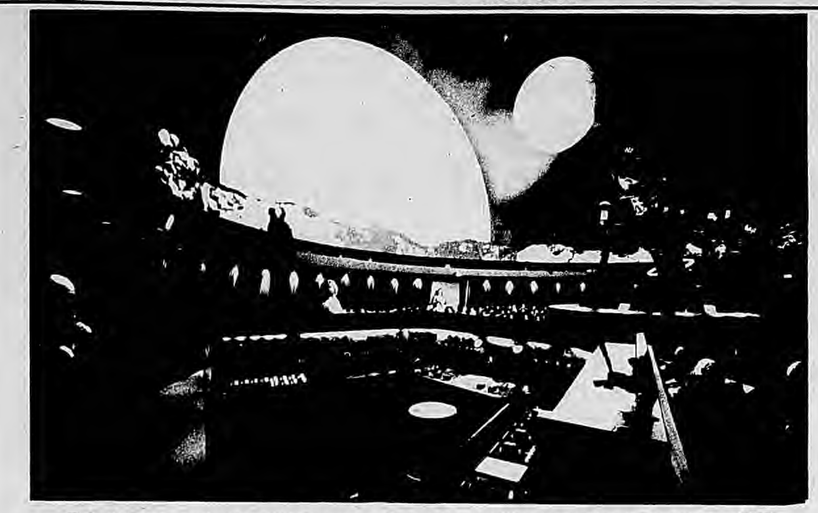

This elaborate control panel is the center of operations at Winnipeg's planetarium where LOST UNIVERSE will be playing until October 10.

Journey Into the Future

ANDY BLICQ

The Manitoba Planetarium staff has been having fun making use of their facilities for a new kind of program. Playing till October 10 is their speial science fiction thriller LOST UNIVERSE.

Lost Universe is the work of a Planetarium producer R.J. Woloshyn who wrote and produced the forty-five minute show.

The program began with a brief synopsis of the history of space travel. The viewer is then taken to the year 2000 and beyond, where space colonists explore the frontier nether regions of the galaxy. The tale of the voyage of Cerebrus 1, an interstellar star ship, is narrated by it's captain Colin McCallum.

Cerebrus I embarked on a voyage to the black holes of space where time and space are distorted by time warps created by energy from dying stars.

As we travel from one time warp to the next, the viewer is bombarded with technical data that explains the theory surrounding the black holes. Unfortunately, the explanation is too technical and is lost to all but the Planetarium staff.

However, the show is based on fact and speculation and is a fascinating trip into the future.

It is exciting to see the planetarium moving toward this kind of presentation. For the young, or those jaded by too many look-alike planetarium shows, LOST UNIVERSE is a new media for teaching the general public more about the stars.

THE FAILURE OF LIBERALISM IN CANADA

The Liberal Idea of Canada
By James & Robert Laxer
James Lorimer & Co.

By Doug Smith
of the Manitoban
for Canadian University Press

When Pierre Trudeau became prime minister more than nine years ago, most Canadians expected a lot out of a man who made no promises. He was to usher in a Just Society, he was to cement Canadian unity in the spirit of Expo 67, he was to do away with poverty and preside over a period of economic bounty.

But, as James and Robert Laxer point out in this brilliant analysis of the crisis facing Canada, he has been one of the most dogmatic of Canadian politicians, holding the country together by rifle point in 1970 only to lose it in the ballot box in 1976. After a decade, the poor are still with us and the army of unemployed is growing. And a reckless economic policy, based on the ruthless exportation of natural resources, has led to an economic crisis severe enough to warrant the imposition of an almost universally detested incomes policy.

What has happened, the Laxers argue, is the failure of the liberal idea of Canada. This idea is based on a belief that free market competition is driving man toward an ever glorious future. Through a series of compromises the liberals have convinced Canadians to submit to American domination of our economy in return for a high standard of living. They have convinced workers to submit to a country run by larger corporations in return for the stability it offers. And they have convinced the French-Canadians to accept the extinguishment of their nationalistic aspirations in exchange for language rights outside of Quebec.

In every one of these compromises the liberals have held out a carrot regarding the future. And the lengthy Liberal tenure as the government has depended on its ability to deliver.

But in 1975 the Liberals came to the startling conclusion that the future simply wasn't what it used to be, that Canadians would have to start cutting down on their expectations.

The Laxers trace the economic crisis to the so-called energy crisis of the early 1970s when it became apparent that Canadians would no longer be able to export oil and natural gas at the rates that had been anticipated.

The high level of exports had been counted on to balance Canada's inordinate dependence on the import of manufactured goods from the United States.

It is this balance of trade crisis, not inflation, that the Laxers see as the main cause for wage and price controls. With wage and price controls has come the rhetoric of decreased expectations, a rhetoric that has gained support because of the simultaneous growth of ecologically-oriented thought.

The crisis in Quebec comes from the Liberals' inability to deal with the new Quebec nationalism. Trudeau associates it, the Laxers say, with the old conservative nationalism of his youth. The old nationalism was centred around the Church and projected an image of the Quebecois as rural hewers of wood and drawers of water. Trudeau sees himself as the unemotional technocrat who must put the unrealistic nationalist dreamers in their place.

Instead of falling into the usual fallacy of seeing Trudeau, the man of intellect, pitted against Levesque, the man of heart, in a battle for the future of the country, the Laxers fasten on the PQ's own technocrat, Claude Morin. Morin is the man who hopes to coolly guide Quebec out of confederation, and as a former Liberal, he is every bit the man of reason Trudeau is.

Morin does not anticipate an economically independent Quebec: this is the reason why Levesque made his famous trip to New York. The PQ will not bring to an end the branch-plant economy in Quebec; instead it will concentrate on ensuring Quebec's cultural survival.

The Laxers doubt the ability of the government of Quebec to maintain the cultural independence it seeks, without a corresponding economic independence. They point out that Canada's political independence becomes more precarious the longer we remain tied to the plummetting American star.

The idea of a politically and economically independent country north of the United States is still highly attractive. But it is only possible, the Laxers suggest, if there is a major reordering of confederation to allow the people of Quebec more autonomy. The way to economic independence, they suggest, lies through the revival of Canada's tradition of public enterprise and the nationalization of many of our resource industries.

Most of Canada's distinctive institutions -- the CBC, the CNR, the provincial power corporations -- have been developed in opposition to the liberal market theory; the Laxers suggest that the solution to Canada's problems lies in abandoning that theory completely.

CARS OF THE FUTURE

It's like putting your car or truck in your garage after a long day's drive and finding it filled up with gas the next morning—only no gasoline is involved.

That's what many people are saying about the unusual cars sent to Germany, including this electric van, shown recently at the International Electric Vehicle Symposium in Dusseldorf.

The van—one of five American-made vehicles demonstrated there—is part of a growing number of cars and trucks run by electricity. Experts at the Edison Electric Institute report that there are now many types of electric vehicles for all sorts of uses, from golf cars to fork-lift trucks to delivery vans.

It has been found that both on-the-road and off-road electric vehicles offer advantages of clean, low-cost operation, without producing toxic exhaust emissions.

ELECTRIC-POWERED — This van, part of a growing number of cars and trucks run by electricity, is off to a symposium in Dusseldorf, Germany, to demonstrate its advantages.

Sports by Erik Thordarson, Sports Ed.

AN IDEA

Sports Complex for RRCC Students

There's something in the air!

This month the RRCC Physical Education Department made a submission to the RRCC Administration about the possibility of building a sports complex for the college. The tentative plans are calling for a indoor pool and hockey rink with additional facilities for student population use. The proposed complex would run to approximately $3 million and would be an anniversary project for the College.

In 1969 the college was officially recognized as Red River Community College so the complex is being planned for the year 1979. Of course right now the idea is just that, an idea. Although RRCC Director Les Talbot -has given it his approval the matter is now in the hands of the Government for budget consideration.

If a complex such as this was built it would certainly help the RRCC Phys-Ed program. For example, last week Phys-Ed Department head Roy Pollock made 12 calls concerning renting ice for the Rebel hockey squad.

Of the 12 calls none resulted in finding any ice time for the team. As for the swimming aspect of the idea 48 people were enrolled for a one hour session in the swimming program held at Sargent Park Pool. Those statistics alone show the need for an expanding program.

"The department (Phys-Ed) needs to expand because of the increase in the student population. The growth of the program should coincide with the number of students involved in athletic activities. For example, during a free period this week I counted 75 people in the gym doing everything from playing badminton to shooting baskets," offered Pollock.

So while the fate of the proposal won't be known for quite a while the idea is certainly attractive. Basic ideas right now call for a 60,000 square feet area for building a complex that will include a 25 metre pool, a regulation size hockey rink, a weight room and maybe raquet ball courts.

The building would also seat approximately 300 for hockey and 150 people for swimming area. A concession stand is being considered as are more lockers for athletes and storage areas.

The rink would certainly help the hockey team which is forced to hunt for ice time in which to hold their training camp and practise during the season.

So while the idea is sitting in alot of peoples minds the outcome is yet to be heard. But for the time being it's an awfully nice thought.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Lots has been happening in the world of sports since last issue. The Dodgers clinched the pennant, the Bombers are still struggling after dropping a game to Calgary and the Jets front office embarrassed itself with the Clackson-Sullivan situation.

The sports scene here at RRCC is getting into gearnow as Varsity teams will start to practise soon. The hockey coach Schillinger is happy about the number of guys who signed up for the hockey squad. Over sixty hopefuls left their name at the equipment counter at the North Gym so Schillinger will have a lot to look at come training camp.

Varsity Mens Volleyball had only nine athletes show up for the first practise they held. That certainly isn't inspiring.

Intramural volleyball should prove to be a success once again this year. Most of the people counting on playing flag football or floor hockey will probably now play volleyball. Floor Hockey has definetely been cancelled for this year.

While the sports scene here at RRCC is just under way many students are watching the baseball pennant races to see which teams will end up in the World Series. Dodgers and the Royals have clinched their respective pennants while the Yankees and Red Sox continue to battle down to the wire in the American League East. Philly will probably have won their pennant by the time you are reading this.

The NFL opened their regular season two weekends ago as Dallas provided football fans with a great game by dumping the Vikings 16-10 in overtime in Bloomington. Pittsburgh whipped San Fransisco in last weeks' Monday Night Football game and looked superb in doing so.

Kim Clackson
. . . gives Jets respect

Getting back to the Jets, now that they are allowed to keep both Clackson and Sullivan maybe the team can get together and concentrate on the upcoming season. The Jets training camp in Sweden did more harm than good as far as I'm concerned and I'm sure they'll be glad to get back to the Arena. The Minnesota, St. Louis and Detroit exhibition games should be interes-

Cont. Page 11

Women's B-Ball Gets New Coach

Joe Di Curzio, last year's Most Valuable Player on the Varsity Men's Basketball team, is this year's coach for the Varsity Women's basketball team.

Di Curzio, a Teacher Education student, has taken on the task of molding this year's squad into a winner. With the league schedule not to start for another month he feels he has time to field a competitive squad.

"We only had eight girls out for the first try-out but I expect more once the volleyball team is picked. We had a couple of smaller girls who really impressed me. But we are suffering from a definite lack of height," said Di Curzio last week.

The team will play once a week and practise twice a week. All games will be Thursday-nighters.

"All the girls are excited about playing this year which I'm glad to see. We are also planning some trips for the team so the year should be pretty good," added Di Curzio.

Of course the most important thing to Di Curzio is winning the Provincial Community College title so the team can go on and compete in the 4-West Championships.

"Another good thing is that for the first time we will probably be having cheerleaders at the games. Hopefully the fans will come out and support us. I hope to have all the team's games published on the monthly RRCC calender so more people will know when we play, "Di Curzio said.

A game with the media is in the planning stages for the annual Sportsweek that is held in December. Next tryout is this Thursday night.

GET FIT NOW

by
Dana Waite

Have you measured your waistline lately? Honestly? Without holding it in? Not the 24" it used to be, right? Or how about the profile in the mirror before going to bed - isn't that stomach getting to be slightly paunchy?

If the answer is yes to either one of these questions then feel relieved; you are not in the minority anymore. "The average Canadian is physically unfit and obese," is one of the Participaction facts on physical fitness in Canada.

In a pamphlet published by the Consultant Services (Physical Education) they hit home to almost any person in Canada:

1) 5% of Manitobans will die from heart attacks (Manitoba Heart Foundation).
2) 120,000 Manitobans have cardiovascular problems. (Manitoba Heart Foundation).
3) 80& of Canadians are physically inactive. (Health and Welfare Canada).
4) One-half of the adult Canadian population is overweight. (Nutrition Canada)
5) The obese eat the same amount of food as others, but are less active. (Nutrition Canada)
6) An absolute minimum of 30 minutes daily of physical activity is neccessary for the maintenance of good health. (Manitoba Medical Association)

If these facts don't bother the conscience, what about the idea that people take better care of their cars then they do their bodies? (the irony is that you can buy spare car parts but where can you get a good deal on a new body?)

What about your children? How long do they sit in front of the television set? Do they participate in any extra-curricular sports?--Do you as parents know what physical education is being offered in your child's school? And last but not least, what kind of example are you setting? More facts from the pamphlet state that:

Cont. Page 12

INTRAMURAL TABLE TENNIS

MENS' WOMENS' SINGLES, MENS' & WOMENS' DOUBLES & MIXED DOUBLES

ENTRY DEADLINE - FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7TH - 4:00 P.M.

ENTRY FORMS ARE AVAILABLE FROM JUNE GRAHAM'S OFFICE OR THE EQUIPMENT ROOM IN THE NORTH GYM. INTRAMURAL REPS. WILL RECEIVE THEIR FORMS IN THE MAIL

WANTED

VOLLEYBALL OFFICIALS FOR INTRAMURALS

$1.50 PER MATCH

SEE JUNE GRAHAM IMMEDIATELY IF INTERESTED

WANTED

TWO CO-ORDINATORS FOR THE ANNUAL R.R.C.C. INVITATIONAL BONSPIEL TO BE HELD IN FEBRUARY

$25.00 EACH

SEE JUNE GRAHAM IMMEDIATELY IF INTERESTED

Tae Kwon-Do, a Korean martial art-form is one of the many clubs that RRCC students and staff can join if they so desire.

Entering it's third year of existence the Tae-Kwon-Do club will hold it's first meeting of the year Wednesday, September 28 at 4 p.m. in the South Gym. Mr. Jung Tae Park, a sixth degree black belt, is the master instructor of the club.

Any student or staff member is invited out to watch and participate as the club is open to beginners and experienced people alike. Women are encouraged to attend. Fees are $5.00 per term and where applicable sports credits are available.

Rebels Varsity Badminton is now on Tuesday evenings from 7 to9:30 p.m.

All players, male and female, are welcome to come out and play. Coaching will be available for those who want it and all players are eligible for the varsity team.

Come on out and join in on a sport that is both physically rewarding and enjoyable.

"It's not my factory that's polluting the lake. It's all those dead fish that're doing it."

From P5

FREEDOM OF INFORMATION

tion and the costs of reproducing requested documents. However, these are all secondary to most observers. For them the central issue is the type of review mechanism to be used if a request for information is denied. The question is one of ministerial responsibility versus jusicial review.

The government's green paper discusses five options for such a review: a parliamentary option, where the denial would be debated and decided in Paliament; an information auditor who would report to Parliament once a year on requests denied; an information commissioner with advisory powers who would hear cases and then report them publicly, but would leave final decisions to the minister; an information commissioner with powers to order release who would be able to study a case and order the minister to release the document in question after deciding that a case was valid; and an appeal in the courts.

The green paper rules out court appeals and an information commissioner with power to order release of documents. The document says these methods are inconsistent with the theory of ministerial responsibility and anything done to abrogate these powers would set a dangerous precedent at odds with Canada's constitution and traditions.

It is this very thing that information advocates strongly disagree with. They say any information legislation must contain a form of review removing it from the political arena.

But the proponents of ministerial responsibility say ministers are responsible only to Parliament and to the people. But this argument does not stand up because of cabinet solidarity and majority rule. And a case could easily be forgotton at election time.

And so the debate rages on. But it is still anyone's guess as to when legislation might be introduced. Still some observers have said the mechanism is now in gear for freedom of information legislation in Canada. Recent moves by the federal government show it will be as slow as possible.

Yet, governments can only benefit from being open with the people. Mitchell Sharp has said he thinks the government should pass legislation to show people how little information the government really is withholding. An interesting viewpoint in the light of recent events in Canada.

From P10

SPORTS ROUNDUP

ting especially the game against the group from Motor City. With Bobby Kromm behind the bench and Terrible Ted Lindsay in the front office the Wings should be more than a handful for the jets. Needless to say the Detriot team will try to intimidate the Jets right off the bat for I'm sure Winnipeg fans will get their first look at Kim Clackson in his role as policeman for the Jets. While some people feel Clackson is just a goon it isn't so. After two years in Indianapolis playing alongside Pat Stapelton the "Clacker" has learned to play a solid style of defence. His appearance on the team gives the Jets instant respectability.

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Financial Success Through, Personal Money Management

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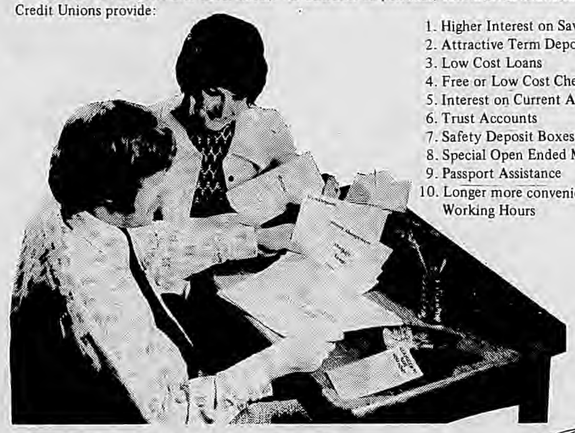

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