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Projector

Tuesday September 28, 1976

Red River Community College

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SEP 28 1976
DEPT. OF EDUCATION
Red River Community College

Library remains open evenings

The RRCC Learning Resource Centre will be re-opening weeknights and Saturdays, according to College Director, Les Talbot. "A person will have to be shuffled from another department to handle to extended hours," he said. In past years, the LRC has been open Monday to Thursday until 9:00 p.m., and Friday and Saturday until 4:30 p.m.

Government budget restrictions had forced the 4:30 library closing this year. Talbot requested extended hours but the province has refused the request.

He had promised to transfer one person to a library position if the government wasn't perpared to offer more funding.

SA president, Sam Richards said, "The situation should not have been allowed to happen."

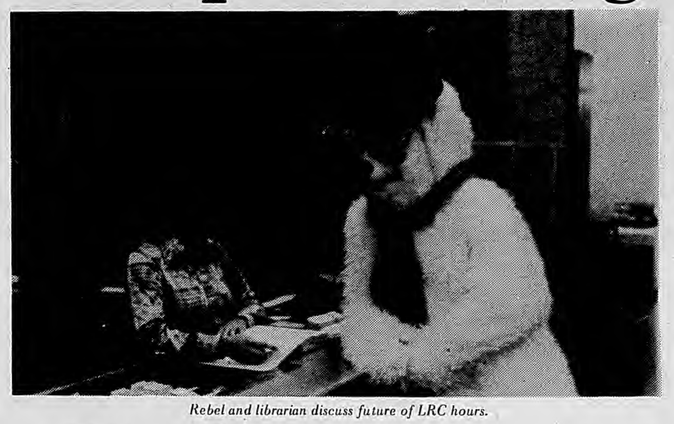
"Institutions elsewhere keep their libraries open nights and weekends," he said.

A motion from the Thursday student council meeting enabled the student executive to explore the possibility of lending money to the provincial government to keep the library open, at least until Christmas.

Richards said, "The motion was made sincerely and it should be enough to embarrasss government. Hopefully they will realize the ridiculousness of the situation."

Richards hoped the severity of the government financial problems will have eased by Christmas.

The library will offer extended hours to some four thousand evening program students in spite of the government decision.



Rebel and librarian discuss future of LRC hours.

National Student Day Boycott Cast Overboard by SA

by Jim Friesen

The Red River Community College student council decided in a meeting on Monday night they would not lend their support in any way to the class boycotts being organized by the National Union of Students (NUS) scheduled for November 9.

Although NUS has stressed individual approaches by campuses to National Student Day, unions in some provinces are asking for mandatory boycotting of classes. The Student Council feels that the day should n ot be one of protest, but rather one of concern, with a more constructive attitude towards government and post-secondary school relations.

There have also been allegations by sections of the media that NUS is supporting the Canadian Labor Congress in its attack on the federal government's Anti-Inflation Board. The R.R.C.C. student council feels that this is overstepping the original objectives of NUS, as well as going in direct opposition to statements it made earlier.

In response to this, Ben Parker, Manitoba representative of NUS, said many universities will be handing out CLC literature, simply to give students and the general public a wider view of the federal situation.

"In the future, the Student Association should have a closer relationship with the media. With that relationship there can be a greater degree of trust and co-operation with the people who inform the public," he said.

Mr. Parker feared the sincerity of the Student Association would not come through without this co-operation.

Although the University of Winnipeg has not yet decided whether or not to back NUS, the University of Manitoba has decided to give it financial aid, as well as hold workshops and seminars on Nov. 9 to help inform the student body and the public of the issues concerned.

During the student council meeting there was also interest shown in the organization of a provincial student union. Manitoba is one of the last provinces to organize such a union.

The RRCC student council decided not to support the November 9 NUS activities, but it will be considering its own methods of informing students of the problems facing the post-secondary education system, and obtaining the students' opinions at a later date.

The nuclear sponge that devoured San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO (ENS-CUP) — It may sound like something out of a cheap science fiction horror movie. But, according to a copy-righted story in the Oakland Tribune, this "creature feature" is for real. A new genus of giant sponge — a creature previously unknown to science — has been found growing on broken barrels of radioactive waste which were dumped into the Pacific Ocean near San Francisco 25 years ago.

According to the Tribune, the sponges are huge — three to four feet tall — and shaped like giant vases. They may be mutants.

The giant sponges were discovered by Robert Dyer, an oceanographer with the Office of Radiation Programs for the Environmental Protection Agency. Dyer had directed two expeditions by unmanned submarines which studied radioactive dump sites about 30 miles west of San Francisco near the Farallone islands. In addition to the sponges, the expeditions found "about 25 per cent" of the radioactive containers had broken open on the ocean floor and that the plutonium content of the sea-bottom sediment is 25 times higher than scientists orginally had predicted.

The only place on earth where the weird sponges have been found is on the broken radioactive barrels at the dump site. The specific site where the sponges were discovered contains 3,500 drums of waste material generated by bomb factories and scientific laboratories s between 1951 and 1953.

Dyer told the Tribune that he doubts the sponges are actually mutants. It's more probable, he says, that they're simply rare sponges which prefer to attach themselves to the smooth hard surface of the plutonium drums. But, Dyer added, he's anxious to make further studies.

Food price on up and up

by Greg Cox

Increased food prices at RRCC are a result of civil servant wage increases and higher costs of food supplies, said Robert Sandburn, Principal of the Applied Arts and Business Division.

Food prices here are based on a "break even" system said Mr. Sandburn, adding "if costs go up so do the prices."

The possibility of students brown-bagging it instead of paying more for full course meals has not been overlooked. Present buying trends in the cafeterias are being monitered with a report to come out at the end of October.

The actual percentage of price increases vary. Soup and coffee are up over 60 percent while a meal such as shepherd's pie is up around 40 percent.

The University of Manitoba is suffering from a 13 to 14 percent price increase on their food, said food services manager Jack McDonald. He added coffee prices are up 50-60 percent everywhere because of a low supply and consistent demand.

Mr. McDonald said they are on a break-even system too and the increased prices reflect the rising costs of wages, supplies and utilities.

"We still offer the best deal and the meals are still cheaper than it would cost a student to cook it themselves" said Mr. McDonald. He said for this reason students will be buying as many university cafeteria meals as they did before the increase.

What's Going On

Concert — Bar-B-Q — Beer Garden

WHERE: The courtyard, across from the cave
WHEN: Wednesday, September 29th from 4 - 11 p.m.
WITH WHO: Continuous entertainment

Harlequin

BAR-B-Q from 5:00 - 7:00 p.m. — Hamburgers
ADMISSION — FREE to students and staff with ID cards
$1.50 for guests

The evening is sponsored by the Students Association. Be sure to come out and have a good time. In case of inclement weather the event will be held in the South Gym.

Eating Contest

Kobasa and Chocolate Cream Pie

TOWER LOUNGE — 11:00 - 1:00 p.m. — THURSDAY, SEPT. 30TH

SURPRISE AWARD for 1st Place Award Valued at $15.00

*PLUS a FREE lunch for all who enter.

SEE YOU THERE!

Scavenger Hunt

Registration 12:00 Noon in the Tower Lounge — 10 man/woman team

Return with "Loot" to South Gym by 7:00 p.m.

1st Prize $100. — 2nd Prize $50 — 3rd Prize $25

Don't miss it. Sign up your team.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1st at NOON IN THE TOWER LOUNGE

Campus Caper '76 Social

Wood n' Hanna Plus Kickin

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1 — 8:00 - 1:00 A.M. — SOUTH GYM

ADMISSION $3.00

Tickets available at S.A. Office or Info Booth

Get them early to avoid disappointment

The grand opening of The Jam Pot will feature Toronto artist, Dave Bradstreet and company. It's Wednesday (11 - 1 p.m.) in the White Lecture Theatre. It's free and a great way to enjoy lunchtime.

Video '76

The first Video program will be aired October 25 & 26th from 11 - 1 p.m. in the Tower Lounge. The programs featured will include:

THE ROLLING STONES

plus

REEFER MADNESS

ADMISSION FREE

The Jam Pot

OCTOBER 6TH — 11:00 - 1:00 p.m. — WHT. LEC. THEATRE

featuring

Dave McLean

slide and blues guitar specialist

ADMISSION FREE

Oct. 27th. will be the 1st open jam session for R.R.C.C. students. If you would like to appear please contact Lyn Johnston at the S.A. Office.

Mr. Universe

RRCC's own muscle man will be chosen October 8th in the Tower Lounge at 12 noon.

1st Prize — an all expense paid trip to a local massage parlor.

ENTER TODAY

THIS IS A FUN EVENT BUT IF YOU ARE STUCK WITH A BEAUTIFUL BODY ENTER ANYWAY WHO KNOWS YOU MAY FLUKE IN.

Student Housing Registry a Success

by Dennis Merrell

The student housing registry compiled 382 accommodation listings during the summer, and co-ordinator Gary Eastman says it was a success.

"It gave me satisfaction to see people finding places after using our service," Gary said.

The University of Winnipeg and RRCC joined forces this year and set up an information booth in the U of W on the 4th floor of Centennial Hall. Reasons for this move were two-fold. The U of W had a surplus of available listings last year, and RRCC had a deficiency. The University is in a convenient location, easily accessible for out-of-town students.

This move was a definite plus factor for new RRCC students, Gary says.

A case history is Vernon Schlosser, a small appliance repair student. Vernon is a resident of the northern mining town of Flin Flon, Manitoba. He decided to enroll in the 10 month appliance repair course, and came down to the city to find suitable accommodation. He needed a temporary arrangement close to the school. Vernon found a boarding house (through the registry) on Furby Street near Notre Dame Avenue — a location with ideal bus connections.

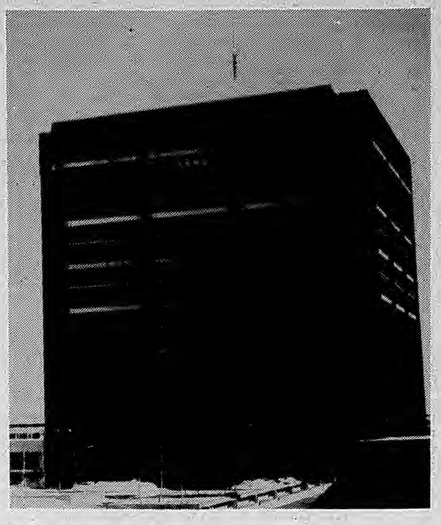
"This shows that the housing registry is working the way it should," Gary said.

"But more important than who the students are that acquire housing — is the fact the registry is acquiring listings from the landlords."

The registry is keeping a Master List this year. All housing contacts made this summer will be kept on file for 1977 students.

This practice will cut advertising costs for next year's registry, as well as increase listings.

The figure used at the beginning of this article is not a final one. The Registry will submit a report when they terminate operations, about the end of September. The Housing Registry is a free service for use by students and landlords.



It may be of interest to people who work in Building C that they will soon be hearing unbearable noise as workers now begin strengthening the structure of the shoddily built tower. Watch for in depth coverage of the expensive facelift in next week's Projector.

"Hats Off" says Plaza

by Greg Cox

If you insist on wearing a hat in the Plaza Motor Inn's beverage room "you will be cut off" said the hotel manager.

"It's a policy. A hotel policy," he said, adding the Plaza is privately owned and the owner has every right to not serve persons wearing hats.

According to the Winnipeg consumer bureau, Mr. Turko is quite right.

"If you want to wear a hat in a drinking establishment" said a consumer bureau counsellor, "you'll just have to find the type of place that just doesn't give a damn."

A hat is described as being any of various head coverings for men and women. That includes baseball caps, toques, bandanas, turbans along with the more conventional forms of headgear such as bowlers or cowboy hats.

Justifying his policy Mr. Turko mentioned about 90 per cent of golf courses require golfers to wear white shorts.

U of M Supports National Student Day

WINNIPEG (CUP) — The University of Manitoba Students' Union has called for a class boycott on National Student Day (NSD), Novemeber 9, while the faculty association has supported the day in every aspect except that one.

Association president Martin King said calling for a boycott could be interpreted as the breaking of faculty's collective agreement or infringing individual academic freedom.

The association's board of representatives urged its members September 13 to "draw National Student Day to the attention of students, avoid scheduling of tests and exams on that day, and, if possible discuss the relevant issues in class that day."

The student union has said student support of a boycott of classes would be voluntary.

Union academic director Joan McConnell said she did not "expect a mass exodus" but hoped for a significant amount of support.

National Student Day was proposed at a May meeting of the National Union of Students (NUS) to demonstrate student opposition to inadequate student aid, rising tuition fees and educational cutbacks that are limiting accessibility to post-secondary education.

NSD activities across the country will be mainly co-ordinated by provincial and regional student organizations and will likely range from informational campaigns to educational seminars and class boycotts.

Red River Changes System

by Kathy Michalchuk

"I think it will be a success!" is the optimistic outlook of L.G. Talbot, Director of RRCC, on the newly instituted trimester system in the Applied Arts Division.

The previous semester system needed changing in order to clamp down on students' amount of free time in class. The amount of work done by the instructors was also considered.

Problems? "No there are no problems," Mr. Talbot was quick to comment. Rather, there are minor changes which must be made.

One of the biggest changes has already taken place in the registration department. Unlike previous years, the Applied Arts Division now has three registration days during the academic year. As well, the starting date of many courses was held back to near the end of September so not all students registered on the same day. This resulted in less confusion for teachers and students alike.

What was the students reaction to the mid-September start?

"I didn't mind starting so late."

"I'd prefer starting earlier in September and having longer breaks."

One very opinionated second year student said, "yes, the advantages outweigh the disadvantages". By and large, students have been able to adapt themselves to the new system.

Students foresee elimination of their former complaint of having nothing to do. One second year student remarked that the length of the assignments had already been cut down due to the decrease in the amount of time for marking. The outlines prepared by the instructors are more rigid. This means the instructors too, will hopefully be more organized, realizing they must stick closely to what they have planned for each term.

This sytem places more emphasis on term work than on exams. Students must produce right from the beginning. The shift of emphasis will ease pressure on students near exam time. In addition, the work will still be fresh on their minds.

Added incentive? For the many students who dislike a subject, they may only have to bear it for three months, if it is not carried over. As one student put it, "I can handle something I hate for three months but five months seems like such a long time".

What of the shorter breaks between terms? English instructor, Mr. Parr feels that this is the "ghastly" part of the system. A problem he foresees is physical and mental exhaustion of both staff and students by the end of January. This could result in lower class attendance during this period. Students agree that during January, the weather and the work may tire them out.

Shorter breaks between the terms denotes less time for students to unwind. The work begins as soon as the break is over. No more time is spent coasting from day to day. Students will have to adjust to buckling down to work quickly. Everyone must be alert.

The basis of implementation of the system was taking an over-all view of all subjects and courses of the division. By doing so, instructors realized they could put in more subjects that are important and beneficial to the student.

Most instructors in the division accepted the changeover to trimester. Mr. Talbot stated certainly not everyone could be satisfied. However, teachers were represented at the meetings held to design the system. The instructors have retained their flexibility in setting up the courses.

There are three divisions in the school — Health Sciences, Applied Arts and Industrial Technology. The other two divisions will observe the trimester system at work in the Applied Arts Division before adopting it. Mr. Talbot said that they may change after one year or they may watch it for two and then change.

Always the first adjustment is the most difficult but minor problems can be overcome. Mr. Talbot said the trimester system is an improvement.

Enthusiastically, Mr. Talbot stated, "I think we're on the right road. To my knowledge, so far, it is working".

"I talk to the flowers but only the weeds listen."

Mailbox

Rag Gets Nagged

Dear Editor,

Brian recently referred to it as the 'Red River Rag'. I've always known it as the Projector.

According to the New Webster dictionary (1975), a projector is (a) one who shoots forward, or (b) one who contrives, schemes or devises. Which definition does the title stand for? Either one is good if the Projector (a) is indeed going forward, or (b) devising and scheming a positive school atmosphere. The title I've heard, Red- River Rag, doesn't ring positive to my ear.

The Projector has grown from its infant stages as a mere school bulletin into a fledgling school newspaper, albeit self-indulgent and whiney at times. Its boring.., nobody reads it...nothing exciting ever happens here! Baah humbug!!! We just don't hear about it.

If our new students just take the time to inform us of their ideas the interesting people they know or events they attend and take part in, we're bound to fill pages with copy of interest to everyone. (It does seem that the second year students blew it).

So... Brian get your head off your typewriter... Greg, get your feet off the desk! Sit up... think and write positive!! Negative news and attitudes spawn terrible diseases like apathy you know. The new students don't need or want it.

For heaven's sake men... project.

Your nagging friend,
Sandra Deagle

Ed. — You think Cox and Mitchell are bad, Beagle? Dubowits is still handing in copy for last June's issue.

Student Health Services

The Health Centre is located on the Mall level HM 10 across from the Assiniboine Inn. Services are available to all students who require it. The hours are 0745 hr. to 1615 hr. Monday to Friday. The following services are offered:

1. Emergency nursing care in the event of injury or sudden illness while you are at the College.
2. Nursing care for non emergency illness.
3. Arranging appointments for students who are new in the City and require the services of a dentist or physician.
4. Follow-up care i.e. dressing changes, suture removal, compresses, etc.
5. Blood pressure and weight readings.
6. Health- teaching and literature is available. Don't hesitate to come in if you have any health problems you wish to discuss or want more information on. All discussions regarding personal problems are confidential.
7. Workers' Compensation claims are originated in the Health Centre for all those who have that coverage.
8. Referrals to outside agencies if indicated.
9. Tuberculosis testing and Immunizations are administered to all Health Science students.
10. Those students who have a chronic condition i.e. diabetes, epilepsy, etc. that may require medical attention are urged to visit the Health Centre shortly after registering here. It is to your advantage that we have any necessary information here in the event that you do have a problem. All information that you give us is confidential and does not become a part of your permanent record at the College. At the completion of your course our record is destroyed.
11. If you require prescription medication that you may have to take during the school day, or take on a regular basis i.e. epilepsy, hypertension, diabetes, migraine, asthma, etc. please see us. We suggest that you leave 2-3 "pills" at the Health Centre. In the event that you forget your medication, you may come down to the Helath Centre and your own medications are labelled and kept for your use only. At the completion of your course any unused drugs are returned to you. If your medication must be refrigerated, this can be accommodated.

Cont'd. p. 5

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(next to the Crazy Ox)

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Projector Classified

NOTICE: Beginning this issue, the Projector will publish Campus classified ads. There will be no charge for this student service. Please submit ads directly to the Projector office, or post on the student bulletin boards under the Projector banner. Deadline is 11:30 a.m., the day before publication. Ads will be run in one issue of the Projector unless resubmitted.

WANT ADS

Wanted. First year Production Technology textbooks, i.e. Mechanical Tech. in good condition. Contact Greg Johnson at 889-2958.

Wanted. Used books. Child Care Services. Call Anita 222-7073 (evenings).

FOR SALE

For sale. Civil Technology first term textbooks. Call Walter at 582-5128.

For sale, cheap. First ter Civil Tech. textbooks. Like new condition — used two months. Best offer. Call 475-4082 after 4:30 p.m.

For sale. Chemical, Biochemical & Biology textbooks. Phone 885-1988.

For sale. First and third term Chem. and Biochem. Tech. textbooks. Phone 889-2594 after 5 p.m.

For sale. First year Chemical Biochemical Technology textbooks. Phone Keri at 453–971.

For sale. First term Biological Technology textbook — half price. Call Susan Martinson at 269-5019.

For sale. First year Chemical Technology textbooks. Call Doug at 889-7318 after 6 p.m.

For sale. Electronic Technology textbooks. New condition. Price $40. Call 452-7090 evenings.

For sale. Term one Technology textbooks and term two instrumentation texts at half price. Phone Alfred after 5 p.m.

For sale. First and second term Creative Communications textbooks. Call Joan at 889-8388.

For sale. First year Creative Communications Advertising book. Call Ray at 489-5361.

For sale. First term Creative Communications Advertising textbook. Ask for Donna at 832-1987.

For sale. First term Business Administration books. Call Gerry at 586-1654.

For sale. Third term Business Administration books. Good condition. Good price. Call 775-0974 after 5 p.m.

For sale. First term Business Administration books. Call 582-5680.

For sale. 1971-72 Business Accounting books. Complete set. Approx. half price. Phone 775-2784 in the morning or early evening. Let phone ring once, hang up, and call again for answer.

For sale. First year Secretarial Science books. Half price. Call Barb at 222-1583.

CAR POOL ADS

Car pool, Charleswood. Phone Joanne at 832-2093 or Barb at 888-2901.

Car pool. Valley Gardens or East Kildonan. Anyone interested phone 668-4017.

Gas pool. Burrows — Keewatin area. Anyone wanting a ride please call as soon as possible so we can get a parking space. Call Doreen at 633-6972.

Car pool please! St. Boniface/ Windsor Park/ St. Vital/ Norwood. Phone Paul at 233-4661 after 6 p.m.

Car pool for St. Boniface. Classes from 8 - 4:00 p.m. Anyone wanting a ride call Mike at 247-8651.

Wish to form a car pool to/from Transcona area. (Plessis Rd. area). Call Anita 222-7073.

Car pool. Valley Gardens or East Kildonan. Anyone interested please phone 888-4017.

Car pool. Silver Heights/Crestview area. Phone Doug after 5:00 p.m. at 832-1585.

CARS FOR SALE

'69 Renault R16 'Wagon'. Price $300. If you are mechanically inclined this is the car for you. For more information call 837-4382. Also parts for a 350 Buick Engine.

For sale, 1976 Vega. Hatch back model, only 500 miles. 5 speed standard, excellent for highways. GT sports model with mags. 40 miles per gallon. Phone Brian 586-2927.

For sale, 1972 Ford Cortina 2000L. 2 door, 4 speed. Fully reclining seats, summer & winter radial tires. Low- mileage, economical, great students car. $1,000. or best offer. Phone 269-6113 evenings.

For sale, 1969 Dodge Dart GT. 2 door, automatic transmission, power steering. $900 or best offer. Call 269-6113 evenings.

FOR RENT

In quiet executive-type river property home of vocational teacher — four room, partly furnished basement level suite, private entrance, self-contained, fireplace, parking, utilities included. One mile from the city center. Approx. $260. Professional couple with references preferred. Call 474-1740.

Three large rooms for rent in house. Furnished, heat and light included in $150. per month rent. Walking distance to RRCC. Call 633-7839 after 6 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS

Will type thesis, essays, etc. Paper supplied. Shirley Peters, 858 Hector Ave., Winnipeg. Phone 452-9231 after 4:30 p.m. Cost 75c/page (5c page extra copy).

Wanted: Occasional babysitting for two year old boy in River Heights. Please call 452-3683.

For sale, Chef coat, size 44 - $7.00. Chef hat, size M - $1.00. 1 pair white pants, size 38 - $7.00. Please contact Robert Vanbuekenhout, 733 Buckingham Road, 837-5530.

For sale: Ben Hogen golf clubs (left handed) 3 years old, like new condition. Special crown cord grips. Woods No.1, 3 & 4 with covers. Irons No.1 thru 9. Wedge, sand, and ping putter, plus carry bag, cover, and rain hood. Price $275. Phone 837-6820.

College Counselling

I should like to take this opportunity to briefly elaborate on the services provided by Counsellors here at R.R.C.C.

Basically, we act as a resource to both staff and students. For the enrolled student, we provide a voluntary and *confidential* service where he/she may discuss with a counsellor any matter of personal, social, academic, financial or other concern. For the prospective student, we provide a full range of educational guidance and career counselling services, intended to help the applicant choose the most appropriate course of training. For staff, we provide a facility to which they may refer students with special needs or problems detrimental to the learning experience. Counsellors are also available to participate in classroom activities devoted to human behavior, communication, mental health, the world of work, etc.

There are seven Counsellors on staff — Heather McFayden, John Neufeld, Henry Home, Ted Davies, Rose-Marie Floch, Mike Sawka, and Gibida Fabiani. Our two secretary/receptionists are Carol Sidorchuk and Darlene Moon. The services of a counsellor can most usually be obtained through the central office, Building C, Plaza level, room 115 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. On Wednesday evenings, our hours are extended from 5:30 - 8:00 p.m., primarily to

Cont'd. p.5

Frustration Forum

by Tom Lewicki

Welcome to Frustration Forum. I had a snappy introduction written up for this my first column of the year, but I scrapped it after taking a good objective look from the point of view of the reader. It read like what a panicky writer who spent the summer working as a labourer thought a columnist should sound like. Lots of hype. Lots of bullshit. So I'll just tell you a little about the column itself and get down the business.

FF has been a regular feature in the Projector for the last few years, and serves as a sort of showcase of what's not quite right about the school. Last year it raged against such varied topics as huge pools of mud between parking lot and entrances, lack of bus shelters for students and groups of noisy boors in the hallways (myself included). This year? Who knows? I'll keep my eyes open, but I'll need some help from you the student. Inside the Student Association offices, Mall level, building D, there's a mailbox on the wall that our editor cleans out once in a while. If you see something around the school that displeases you, drop me a note. Or if you're really pissed off tell me where I can get in touch with you; I'll print anything that doesn't get me expelled.

Now to our first gripe. It's not a very big deal, but I'm mentioning it because it's a two-headed type of thing. This year being the first year of the new trimester system we all got a couple of extra weeks of holidays to work or lay around or whatever. With me it was working. And as the month rolled onward I began to worry slightly about registration. But whenever that happened I calmed myself with the soothing thought that even though I was completely in the dark as to when I actually started, I was bound to receive notification in the mail any day, wasn't I? The answer, obviously, is no. And neither did any of my fellow Creative Communication students of term four, or any of our counterparts in Business Administration. Now perhaps some of the B.A. people did, but none that I talked to. I was lucky. I thought to phone the school and managed to talk to someone who told me that registration was tomorrow, and answered all my questions with "God knows!". So I rushed down the next day and registered along with about ten other people. It looked like the line up to the closing-out sale at the waste disposal plant.

My God! I was amazed; could this have happened everywhere? But the B.A. people must be trained in handling red tape and foul-ups; seems nearly everyone there had phoned in early and asked. None of them thought anything of it. (I'll get back to that later.) So it wasn't such a big disaster, but I decided to try to find out why. In our case it was a foul-up in communications, and I'm not making a pun. Mr. Harris, our department head, was under the impression that administration, or whoever does these things, would do the notifying like every other year, and they thought he would do it. Mr. Porter, B.A.'s department head, told me that his students had been told at exam time last year. The only thing is, none of them seemed to notice, or remember it when I asked them.

Now to the point of the whole sordid story. What a *hell* of a way to run a college! No one is responsible no one really did anything wrong. But in the vast maze of administrative cubby-holes and offices in this school not one person stopped to scratch his or her head and wonder why hundreds of students were phoning in and asking when they registered or started or whatever. Apathy almost as great as the students'!

If you're puzzling over that last line you've forgotten I said this was a two-headed beef. The second and possibly more frustrating thing is that none of the students involved cared. When I mentioned it I got shrugs, grunts, "big deal's" and one "What do you care?". Well, I cared enough to make it the subject of this week's column. I'm as apathetic as the next man, but in a school already famous for mistakes, (if you're new here take notice of the concrete slabs surrounding buildings D, E, and F; or the fact that the tower building is wearing a scaffold) another one crops up and no one cares at all! We may be sinking into stagnation.

An un'aware student named Jake
Stood tall and thin as a rake
His tuition still due
Till his bursary came through
Plotted evil for his studing sake.
Since books were Jake's greatest need
Around them he centered his deed
The library had many
And they wouldn't cost a penny
He'd just take them, he thought with greed
Jake skinnied himself up through the plants
And waited till the traffic was scant
Then lifted a few —
It was obvious he knew —
Too many would hamper his chance.
He slithered and sneaked through the rows
Making his way to the front desk he goes
He stopped with a start
The damned door wouldn't part
He's trapped — locked in — indisposed
The moral of this story could be
Things hidden where you can't see
Can control quite a lot
(Believe it or not)
The librarian I'm sure will agree.

by Sandra Deagle

Canada Manpower 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.

- Assistance to graduates 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 on the following bulletin boards.

- Bside the Crazy Ox store
- In the corridor connecting Building "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 number 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 us to select one or two people for them to interview.

Graduates — your choice of jobs is important. Your career must be chosen after carefully consideration based on adequate information. You are faced with a most important question. You must select a job — 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 decisions 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

Photographs needed for SA publications. Salary involved. Apply to the SA office (DM 20) ..... equipment supplied.

We need Yearbook staff for the RRCC Yearbook. Come to a general meeting on September 29 at noon. It's in the SA Office (DM 20)

Health

12. Allergy injections may be given if no difficulties are foreseen.
13. Throat swabs are done when indicated.

The Health Centre is not a clinic. No prescriptions are dispensed. No medical or eye examinations, X-rays, or lab tests are done. No medical equipment is sold or supplied.

Carry your Medicare card with you at all times. Injury or illness does not occur by appointment. If you are covered by your parents' insurance, obtain a duplicate card for yourself.

Have a good academic year!

Phyllis Law, R.N.
Health Centre

Counselling

provide educational/ vocational counselling to prospective applicants. Additionally, Ted Davies is usually at the College by 8:00 a.m. and can handle situations arising before general office hours. Our telephone locals are 335, 288, 136, and 166.

B.R. Handson, Coordinator,
Counselling Services

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Small group bible studies and discussion groups will be meeting this term at the following times and places:

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Parti Quebecois still goes strong

by Alan Conter

(Alan Conter is a researcher for the historical series "Les Anglais sont arrives", Office de Radio Telediffusion du Quebec. This article orginally appeared in the McGill Daily.)

Montreal (CUP) — After struggling for two and one half years to survive, *Le Jour* died this month — the end of a bold and costly experiment to create an "independantiste" daily newspaper in Quebec. No doubt the hockey fans in Toronto will take comfort in this fact, and the provincial Liberal Party will attempt to convince us that the death of *Le Jour* is in some ways indicative of the Parti Quebecois' weakness. It will be interesting to see how much political mileage various groups will try to derive from what is, after all, a rather uneventful occurance; it will be interesting to see just how far people will go in equating the folding of a newspaper with the health of a political movement.

Le Jour was founded early in 1974 by the Parti Quebecois to fill what was felt to be a serious void in Quebec journalism. Of all the daily newspapers in the province not one supported the "independantiste" option, yet a third of the population had voted "pequiste" in the 1973 election. *Le Devoir* had been the most sympathetic to the proposals of the Parti Quebecois. However, editor Claude Ryan, in a series of editorials just prior to the election, outlined his reasons for considering the Parti Quebecois ill-equipped to form a government in the Assemblee National, adding almost as a postscript that the time had not yet come to abandon the prospects of reworking the constitution in a manner suitable to the aspirations of the Quebecois. If that was the best that could be hoped for from the established press in promoting the positions of the Parti Quebecois then it seemed not unreasonable to at least attempt to establish a newspaper that would reflect the philosophy of the party which now formed Her Majesty's Loyal Opposition in the provincial legislature. Ownership of a newspaper was certainly nothing new in the history of Canadian political parties, and overt unashamed control was "de riguer" well into this century; and, for those who have the patience, a careful examination of the corporate links of the major newspaper chains will reveal a rather "cosy" arrangement between them and the major political parties. The Parti Quebecois' entry into the field of journalism through the creation and partial ownership of a newspaper was by no means out of line.

The paper started out with a rather rosy beginning. It attracted top-flight journalists from *Le Devoir*, La Presse and even from that bastion of English Montreal, *The Montreal Star*. The editor-in-chief was Yves Michaud who had failed to win a seat in the last election, and the paper received regular editorial contributions, from Jacques Pariseau, professor of economics at the Universite de Montreal, former economic consultant to federal and provincial agencies, and economic wiz of the party.

The editorial staff were certainly experienced at running a paper. The paper was set up under a corporation in which the Parti Quebecois held only partial control of the shares, the rest being held by the public at large.

Le Jour was heralded as a co-operative effort by free thinking "independantistes", and was to be a model of democratic journalism. Levesque, Parizeau and Michaud assured the public that the journalists at *Le Jour* would be free to criticize whatever they thought ought to be criticized, including the Parti Quebecois. To make sure that such journalistic freedom was maintained a structure was created within the paper calling for full employee participation in the editorial decision-making process.

Initially it seemed to work. During the first half of 1974, despite the kinks that plague any new endeavor *Le Jour* maintained an average daily circulation of about 40,000 drawing most of its readers away from *Le Devoir*.

There was even talk that summer that if *Le Jour* continued to prove such a stiff competitor to *Le Devoir*, *Le Devoir*'s circulation might drop below the 30,000 mark, spelling financial disaster.

Yet it was *Le Jour* that was soon in trouble, first financially and then in conflicts between the editorial board and the journalists. Though the paper was drawing the readership, it was unable to attract a sufficient number of advertisers.

Paper falls flat financially

On one level there was the substantial degree of federal government advertising dollars that was prohibited by Trudeau Government policy from finding its way to *Le Jour*, the provincial government had adopted a similar stance but gradually abandoned it. Newspapers across Canada accused the Trudeau Government of misusing public advertising dollars in singling out *Le Jour* in its boycott and in a rate show of solidarity supported the claims of *Le Jour* to an equal share of the pie.

Yet *Le Jour*'s major advertising dollar problem came from another level, the failure to attract small advertisers at a time when ad money was in short supply and the city was saturated with six major dailies serving a population of just two and a half million people.

The paper was forced to turn to its readership for additional support simply to keep above water. "Les amis du Jour" campaigns were often launched province-wide, and it fell upon the individual members of the Parti Quebecois to launch, manage and contribute to the campaigns.

Though the campaigns always met their objectives it was thought that this was an impossible way to run a paper. Had the paper served the party in the manner it had been intended to, Le Jour might have trudged on in this fashion, but the paper was not serving the party.

Because of its very nature as an "independantiste" journal *Le Jour* focused its attention, rather myopically, on the political centre of "independantisme" — The Parti Quebecois. Thus the P.Q. was as often as not the target of *Le Jour*'s journalists, who seemed determined to wave the party's dirty laundry in the face of the public.

The party was not amused — or at least Levesque, Parizeau, and Michaud weren't. They felt that the paper was becoming a platform on which to wage an ideological battle between the party's "left-wing" and the centrist group led by party leader Levesque.

By August of 1976, when the paper was once again in financial straits, it was decided to close up shop. With rumours of an upcoming provincial election the Party could not afford to expend its energies bailing out a newspaper that now tended to be a divisive factor within the "independantiste" camp instead of being the rallying point of the movement. Therefore, the Parti Quebecois pulled out.

Le jour and party popularity

This decision is probably for the best. The Parti Quebecois has never ranked so high as it does now in the public opinion polls, and the paper seemed only to be a liability on the resources of the Parti.

In the fairy-tale attempt to combine the interests of the political organization with the ideal of a democratically run newspaper a situation was created that invited the journalists at *Le Jour* to constantly reassert their independance from official party policy. In the long run constant criticism of party policy might have proved a grave disservice to the well-being of the "pequistes", in the short run it led to journalistic nit-picking, and what could be more boring — even if offered up in tabloid format?

That *Le Jour* is dead means simply that; the paper is dead, no more. That the problems *Le Jour* revealed within the party will continue to plague the party must also be accepted; but the problems were there before *Le Jour*, and were never to be resolved within *Le Jour*, they are problems similar to those that beset any other party in Quebec and Canada, and are rightly to be settled at the next Congres du Parti Quebecois.

For the moment the Parti Quebecois is apparently quite well and will probably survive the failure of this experiment. After all, the Liberals seemed to have had a great number of failed experiments, and they are still around.

Staff Box

Co-editors ..... Greg Cox, Brian Mitchell
Copy editor ..... Joan Sadler
Entertainment editor ..... Dwight Dubowits
Sports editor ..... Murray Rauw
Production staff ..... Michelle Dumaine, Laura Woods
Contributors ..... Jim Friesen, Virginia Michalchuk, Donna Dratwa, Dennis Merrel

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Fielding Questions

The Pill

It is a phenomenon of our age that millions of healthy women all over the world are daily using a drug, which they simply call "The Pill" for the primary purpose of not becoming pregnant.

Going on the pill means on a schedule: one pill every day for a set number of days every month — 20, 21 or 28, depending on the kind of pill. This is what protects you, not any single pill, but the day-by-day action of the whole series, which keeps your body from releasing its monthly egg cell. With no egg to meet, there's no chance of an "egg/sperm rendezvous"; therefore, no chance of pregnancy. As long as you stick to your pill-taking schedule, you're protected every day of the month. It doesn't matter when you make love, or how often.

What makes the pill work are chemicals basically the same as a woman's own estrogen and progesterone hormones. Fed into your system daily, they turn off your ovaries the same way they'd be turned off by pregnancy — your hormone level never drops low enough to set off the hormone build-up that leads to egg release.

The pill may not be for you if you've had a history of certain disease, such as heart disease, high blood pressure and asthma.

Some women's reactions to Pill taking

It is estimated that about 40% of birth control pill users have side effects of one kind or another. Some of the more common effects are weight gain, headaches, decreased menstrual flow and breast tenderness. Women on the pill may also experience missed periods, trouble with yeast infections, depression, mood changes, and decreased sex drive.

Many of these side effects go away or decrease as a woman's body becomes adjusted to the pills. Others may be eliminated by switching to a different dose pill. A woman who enjoys the convenience of oral contraception, but is having problems with a particular pill, should consult her doctor. She may find that she won't have to go off pills at all.

Pills can have serious side effects. These are rare. About one pill user in two thousand a year is hospitalized for blood clotting disorders (thromboembolic disease). However, there are very few deaths from pill complications. The body usually warns of impending catastrophe by cuausing severe headaches, blurring of vision, severe leg pains and chest pain or shortness of breath. But, as mentioned before, this is extremely rare. Having a baby, driving a car or crossing a street is statistically more dangerous than taking the pill.

There isn't an organ system in a woman's body that can't be affected by the pill. However, in the vast majority of women these effects are so slight as to be unnoticeable.

The Pill also has positive side effects

There are some positive benefits which might lead a woman to choose pills over other methods of birth control.

Pills usually minimize menstrual cramps, thus relieving a great deal of pain and discomfort in many women. They also may shorten and lighten the menstrual flow. A woman whose periods are sometimes irregular, can regulate them effectively by taking the pill. She can also schedule her periods whenever she wants them. A number of women suffer from pre-menstrual tension, anxiety, or depression. The pill may help to alleviate these problems. Subsequently, doctors often prescribe the pill for these same reasons, none of which are related to its contraceptive function.

Because the pill is so convenient to use and is virtually a 100% sure birth control method, it may improve a woman's sex life. In fact a majority of women experience a sense of well-being when on the pill, mainly due to a release from the anxiety of involuntarily becoming pregnant.

Many women report that the pill has given their marriage a new dimension. They are more relaxed in their sexual relations, and because they are under less strain, they are able to enjoy their family and their life much more fully.

For further information contact Planned Parenthood, 304 - 504 Main Street

Protest support mounting

OTTAWA (CUP) — Support for the October 14 national day of protest is gaining momentum, and all indications are that it will successfully demonstrate public opposition to federal wage controls CLC president Joe Morris told a September 15 press conference here.

Morris said it is "too early in our campaign to make any definite predictions" but that "after a cross country tour during which officers of the Congress met with many groups in all provinces, it is evident that the campaign is gathering momentum and that on October 14 Canada will witness a manifestation of popular dissent seldom seen in this country."

The president of the 2.3 million-member labour central spoke to reporters following a two-day meeting of the CLC executive council, the first such meeting since the executive named October 14 as the day of protest.

He said that reports received by the council's "show every indication that the protest will be an effective one all across Canada."

The cross-country tour of Congress officials over the last three weeks saw group after group, in province after province, pledge their determination to join the protest" he said, including "public employees, steelworkers, machinists, auto workers, marine and dock workers, bus drivers, postal workers, letter carriers, teachers, students, telephone workers, policemen, taxi drivers, woodworkers and people in many other walks of life."

The only CLC affiliated union so far to publicly oppose the protest action is the Public Service Alliance scuh as the Ontario Public Service Employees Union and the CNTU and CEQ labour centrals in Quebec.

He lashed out at the federal government's $1.1 million campaign launched in early September to convince the public to support the wage controls program, which recent polls show does not have the support of a majority of Canadians.

He said the CLC's organizing campaign for the day of protest will cost less than $100 thousand, and that the "million dollars of taxpayer's money the federal government is currently spending on its advertising campaign in a futile attempt to convince these same taxpayers that wage controls are good for them, will only add to their indignation."

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Entertainment

THE CINEMA

by Dwight Dubowits

The best thing about using the phrase "not since" in a description is that you can make anything sound better than it actually is, while still be telling the truth.

Advertising word wizards know this, and when they're hustling an underpar product to a gullible public, they simply compare it to a superior product by saying "not since that last great product has a product been so good."

The latest campaign guilty of this practise is the one being used to promote a mild little film titled *Harry and Walter Go To New York*, starring Elliot Gould, Michael Caine, James Caan, and Diane Keaton.

"Not since THE STING has there been so much fun," claim the ads, and the public practically tramples each other to death racing to the box office, since anything that can be compared to The Sting can't be that bad, right?

Sort of. But actually, there are very few similarities between the two films. True, they are both comedies, and true, they are both about conmen ripping off conmen, but that's about it. The Sting had class, much better writing, better production, and more compatible actors (Newman and Redford). In short, The Sting simply beats out *Harry and Walter Go to New York* in every category.

This is not to say that *Harry and Walter* is a pukey film. Actually there are a lot of laughs throughout the script, and the entire production really merits plaudit, but no, no one can honestly place it in the same class as The Sting.

The only major trouble with the film is that the lead actors have been terribly mismatched. James Caan can be funny in his own little way, especially when he's teamed up with the likes of Alan Arkin (Freebie and The Bean) or Robert Duval (The Killer Elite), but with Elliot Gould, Caan can only come across seeming a little silly. Many of their escapades throughout the film begin to reek of slapstick, as if Caan is having trouble trying to be funny and is covering up for it.

Gould, on the other hand, is a natural comic, better off to act on his own, or with other masters of embarrasment in the likes of Robert Blake (Busting), Donald Sutherland (MASH), or George Segal (California Split). It's Gould's talent that actually keeps him and Caan from appearing too silly, and in contrast with an eloquent Michael Caine, give the film its own unique touch of class.

Basically, the story concerns the adventure of two would-be vaudeville performers (Caan and Gould) who steal the plans for a bank robbery off a high class thief (Caine) while serving time in prison during the early twenties.

After a hilarious escape from prison, the two join up with Diane Keaton in an attempt to get to the bank before Cain's gang does.

All in all, the whole film works out, much to the surprise of the audience, since the film starts out rather shakily. But Gould's performance, some very accurate and fine costuming and settings, and a rather special ending give the film perhaps not the magnitude and splendor of The Sting, but a special sort of atmosphere of its own.

A Light Review

by Virginia Steeds

I thought I was getting off easy when assigned to review Lasarium, the Cosmic Laser Concert. But after dutifully viewing the show playing at the Planetarium, I found that it is really impossible to describe, but here it goes:

The show is the brain child of Ivan Dryer who recognized that laser light should be experienced live. Back in 1971, in the traditional garage setting, he developed Lasarium as a new entertainment medium. It's value as an entertainment medium speaks for itself: the show has been playing in Los Angeles since November 1973, and has ventured as far as Kyoto, Japan. Currently, the show is being displayed in 13 different cities.

The actual show is incredible. The colors are brighter, purer and more powerful than any I have ever seen. The infinite patterns moving across the Planetarium sky are as fluid as a drop of mercury, yet composed of only four colors: red, yellow, green and blue.

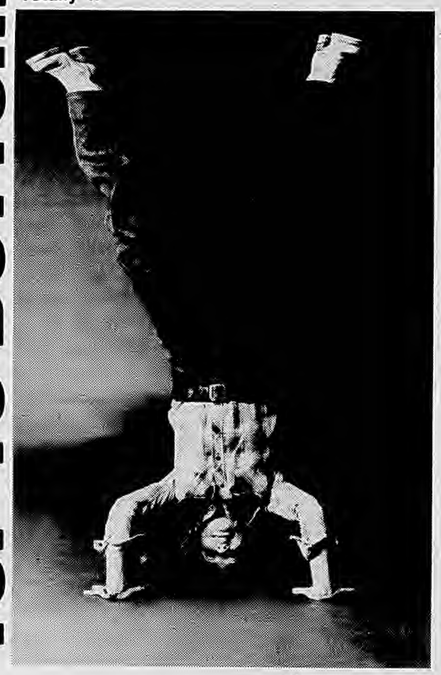
The show is also a delight for music lovers, providing your taste is varied. The light patterns "perform" to the works of renowned artists such as Strauss, Pink Floyd and Emerson Lake and Palmer, to name a few.

The concert becomes even more incredible when you consider the mechanics involved. The source of the entire show is a one watt water-cooled, krypton gas laser. This thing sends out a beam 1/16 of an inch wide. The patterns are formed by a series of prisms, lenses, etc. guaranteed to appeal to any physics student.

The show is supposed to give you an increased awareness of the universe. That I doubt. But I don't doubt its' universal appeal as shown by its attendance record in several major cities.

TOP TO BOTTOM

Totally T.



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Dynasty

In the Galleries

Russia, Anyone?

by Donna Louise Dratwa

I experienced The Stolen Kiss, viewed Constantinople by moonlight, and for a change of scenery, made a mad Eggscape. And all this took place just off Memorial Boulevard, at the Winnipeg Art Gallery; that huge cement ship on dry land.

It was the much publicized exhibition of the master paintings from the Hermitage and the State Russian Museum that prompted me to go to the gallery. It usually takes a cloudy Sunday afternoon to get me out there, but this display promised to be special, so I went on a sunny Thursday afternoon, just in time to become the second in line behind a school teacher buying tickets for his class and paying in seventy one-dollar bills which the cashier counted out, twice. Sunday afternoons do have their merits.

There are forty-two of the master paintings on display, making up what Winnipeg Art Gallery Director Roger L. Selby called 'a brief but exquisite course in the history of art from the 16th through the early 20th centuries.' The works are drawn from the collections of two Russian museums with their own considerable historical value — most of the holdings of the Hermitage were acquired by Catherine the Great, while the State Russian Museum art has been transferred from royal palaces, imperial country houses, and the St. Petersburg Academy of Fine Arts.

The Hermitage, (which the people there pronounce with a mute 'h' to give everyone, I suppose, the impression that it is definitely not a little cave for an old Russian peasant, but a place of great dignity in the State), contributed thirty paintings to the exhibition. The works range from Rembrandt to Picasso, who, as Mr. Selby says, 'summarize basic attitudes and interests of the age'.

As an ordinary observer, I could not comment on the construction methods or the deeper artistical merits, but I did form certain opinions. I was not impressed with Cezanne's *The Painter's Family*, which reminded me of something on a kindergarten wall, but I did catch the expression in the selections of Picasso. From the 15th century came Peter Paul Ruben's *Landscape with a Wagon*, in which the last reaches of the evening sun contrast with the reflections of the rising moon on the opposite side of a dramatic cliff. There were many others that caused me to look and study a bit longer, such as *A Visite to Grandmother* and *The Stolen Kiss*.

Twelve paintings were sent by the State Russian Musuem, all by Russian masters. I recognize none of their names, for I'm sure I would have remembered them if I'd heared — who could forget the name Ivan Konstantinovich Aivazovaky? This part of the exhibition was my favorite because each work reflected the mood and thoughts of its respective artist. Ilya Repin's *Portrait of Tolstoy* showed not only the nature of the subject, in his contemplative life style, but revealed some of the artist's true feelings on the canvas. And *View of Constantinople by Moonlight* by Aivazovsky, with water and buildings glorifying the golden light, was an example of beauty being captured and not held prisoner.

The whole exhibition actually created an experience in beauty, (even though it sure was hidden carefully in some of the works I saw). Winnipeg received these paintings on tour from the United States who in turn were loaned to them by Russia as a Bicentennial gesture. We are fortunate to get them; according to Mrs. S.J. Drache of the display booth, 'The Hermitage is one of the greatest art collections today; and if there are three (arly great collections in the world, this would be one of them, along with the Louvre.'

Just think if Winnipeg were allowed to keep this collection. What with the Seine River and the Left Bank that we already have, we could rival Parisian culture. And we could always use that yellow thing in front of the Canadian Grain Commissioners' Building as an Eiffel Tower.

Other works . . .

As you come out of the display area of the masters, there is another gallery featuring the works of contemporary Africans. There are crafts such as pottery, leatherwork, and ingenious textile art. Architect Hassan Fathy has representation of his work in plans and photos of buildings and housing for the poor. He believes that 'houses must grow from the lives of the people who live in them', and reflects it in his designs.

African poetry, music, and dance are not forgotten. There are videotapes of dancers on the screen of a Sony television, and on the headphone sets you can listen to a selection of poems and music. There was great difficulty in producing the music, however. Nigerian composer Akin Euba found that in putting together his *Dirges*, he was confronted by African musicians who could not read Western musical notation, and Western musicians who had no idea how to play the African instruments.

Gallery Five displays the work of Takao Tanabe, in his exhibition entitled 'The Land: 1970 - 1976'. He is said to be influenced by the generality of nature, the universal denominators, in a subject. I saw a lot of blue sky and brown flat land. This is because he did many 'land' paintings, calling them: *The Land 6/74, The Land 11/74, The Land 4/76* - etc., and we all know how much unused prairie-type land changes in the space of a few years.

West Coast Waves, a novel and fun exhibition by British Columbia artists, is on display in the John A. Macaulay Gallery. You are greeted at the entrance by thirteen white plastic hemispheres of assorted sizes, four of which have electronic parts that are responsible, I hope, for the waves you hear. These are created by Dennis Vance — who is also responsible for some other entrancing contraptions. One is called *Showers*, a windowed case seven or eight feet high in which a seemingly endless stream of lighted ball bearings fall and bounce up and then roll off to disappear, all with a great noise. I thought of calling in a physics students until I got closer and saw that the balls were not lit, but *in* a light, and that the seemingly endless stream was really re-cycled ball bearings. The balls roll off into the back of the case and gather in a pile; then a series of scoops on a conveyor belt dig them up and place them on the incline at the top, and they fall and start the whole thing over again. Art?? Don't stop now — there's much more!

N.E. Thing Co. Ltd., of North Vancouver, has a display which is part of its 'ongoing exploration of the ideas which surround art.' They have creative photographs and posters with the literal interpretations of such sayings as 'Inclined to think' and 'Putting you money where your mouth is'.

In this gallery you really get a chance to make up your mind as to what art is and what art isn't. With all the displays and exhibitions you should be able to find something to lead you towards a definition. And, if things start getting a little rough, well, you can always drift through the *Waves* exhibit; grab yourself an egg with a little door in it, and disappear through Allan McWilliams' *Eggscape*.

Jean-Baptiste-Simeon Chardin, *The Attributes of the Arts*, 1766

Pablo Ruiz Picasso, *Woman with a Fan*, Summer, 1908

This ad is worth $2.00

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Sport's

Intramurals at a Glance

Intramural flag football and soccer, scheduled to start Oct. 4, are in danger of being cancelled because of a shortage of referees.

June Graham, intramural director said if students fail to respond she has no alternative but to drop the sports from this year's intramural program.

Students, who referee, are paid $3.00 per game.

If you can help advise June Graham in room GM19 in the north gym.

Lack of participants is not a problem for the sports. Three fields will be needed to carry out the football schedule. Ms. Graham said two fields have been marked out on the lawn south of the school and one field is ready north of the school.

Two fields are available for the soccer.

Students who want to participate in these sports but missed registration are permitted to play provided they register before their team has played half of its schedule.

All games in both sports will be played during the noon hours and will have 40-minute time limits.

The mixed curling league will cost $20 per person this year. This fee will guarantee the curler 14 games plus playoffs. Ms. Graham said the fee will cover half the curling cost. The school will pay for the other half.

Curling will be held at the Highlander Curling Club every Wednesday from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. beginning Oct. 13.

The league will consist of two divisions with eight teams each. "A" division is for rinks with personnel who are fairly proficient at the sport. Curlers can register their rink at the equipment desk of room GM19 in the north gym.

Entries for the intramural volleyball league close October 15. Teams must be entered by their class.

June Graham anticipates a larger number of entries than last year's 43 men teams and 36 women teams.

INTRAMURAL NOTES . . . This year intramural hockey will be held in two stages. The first stage for technology students will be held before Christmas. The second stage for business and industrial students will go after Christmas with playoffs in March. All hockey will be played after school . . . Women's hockey will be played at noon hour during January and February . . . Entries for table tennis close Oct. 9. Singles and doubles for men and women and mixed doubles is scheduled . . . If you did not get a brochure on the intramural program check with an instructor from your program. Brochures have been sent to every department head for distribution to students. . . . Ms. Graham reminds us that each class should select their sport's representative and advise her immediately. Rep's are not required to attend meetings but should act as a liaison between their class and the phys. ed. department.

Pollock Answers Phys-Ed Queries

With classes now in session the RRCC education department is back in full swing. Since many students are new to the college many questions have been asked about RRCC's phy-ed program.

Physical education department head Roy Pollock said the college offers credit classes in phys-ed.

"Students in various courses can receive credit for taking part in activity classes," he said.

If you are interested or would like more information contact one of the staff members in the north gym as soon as possible. The department has two physical education instructors on staff — June Graham and Jack Kaplan — besides Mr. Pollock.

Pollock announced his department will offer a learn-to-swim program at Sherbrook Pool, Mondays at 5:00 p.m. If this interests you register at the equipment counter in the north gym.

The intramural program is ready to start. The phys-ed department requires a sport representative from each class who can act as a liaison with intramural co-ordinator June Graham and the class. Send the name of your representative to Ms. Graham in room GM19 in the north gym.

Almost all varsity teams are ready to start practises. If you wish to register there is still time, said Mr. Pollock. Registrations are being accepted in the north gym for a few days yet.

Pollock clarified the department ruling that only proper athletic footwear be worn during activity in the north gym.

"There are two main reasons why we ask students abide by this rule," said Mr. Pollock. "Ordinary rubber-soled shoes carry a great deal of dust onto the gym floor. The next person using the gym finds it difficult to get the traction required."

The reason bare or stocking fee are not permitted is because the athlete becomes very prone to massive blisters on the soles of the feet.

"In past years, we have experienced quite a number of these injuries that have required immediate first-aid. To protect ourselves and the athlete, we just do not allow this situation to exist if we can help it," stated Pollock.

Pollock urged students to get involved in some part of the athletic program.

"There must be some area for each student that would provide some measure of satisfaction," said Pollock. If not, he invited any student to drop by his office and advise what programs could be held.

"If at all possible, we will provide any activity desired."

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Rebel Report: Hockey

Schillinger to Direct Varsity Pucksters

John Schillinger has been named to coach the Rebel hockey team, replacing Cam Brock who had guided the club for the past couple of seasons.

Schillinger, known to most RRCC students as manager of the Crazy Ox, brings an impressive background with him into the position, including junior hockey experience with the Winnipeg Warriors and Flin Flon Bombers. John also played for the Rebels during his tenure as a student at RRCC. However this is his first attempt at coaching.

He said he doesn't consider himself a tough disciplinarian or a coach who will invoke a lot of rules and restrictions on his players, but said a lot depends on the players themselves.

"I'll try to instill self-pride," he said.

Schillinger favors a skating team over a rough-house team, but he wants his team to also be able to use the body well when necessary.

"But we'll keep it clean," he added.

The freshman coach said he has been pleasantly surprised by the response of hopeful hockey players.

"Many of the fellows have dropped by the store to ask about the team," he said.

A team meeting held Sept. 23 attracted about 60 students. Only about two or three of these are holdovers from last year's squad.

The high turnout means Schillinger will have to bring out his axe early. He plans to cut the roster down to 30 after one practice for each hopeful and have the squad trimmed to the 20-player limit by November 1.

The Rebels have entered a new league for the 76/77 season — The Manitoba Assiniboine Hockey League. The league expects to ice four teams — the St. Boniface Riels, Stonewall Flyers, Kildonan Sabres and the Rebels. The teams will play an interlocking schedule with the Manitoba East Hockey League. The MEHL consists of the Labroquette Habs, Steinbach Huskies, Transcona Turbos and the Warroad, Minnesota Lakers.

The Rebels are expected to play a 24-game schedule.

"I don't know much about the league," said Schillinger, "but I know Warroad is really good and the Kildonan club has some good players."

Many of Schillinger's plans are dependant upon the weather or the availability of artificial ice. The team has arranged for adequate ice time at Stoney Mountain including Sunday nights for their home games.

Last year, the Rebels troduced a dismal record in the Manitoba South East League and then were bounced from 4-West provincials by Keewatin Community College from The Pas.

"I think I can guarantee we'll do better this year," Schillinger said.

John Schillinger

Supersports Adds Interprovincial Flavor

Thirteen teams representing seven colleges will compete in the Super Sport competition being held during the Wild Weekend at RRCC, October 8 - 10.

SA Sports Director, Bob Gylytiuk said plans for the event are almost complete. RRCC, University of Winnipeg, and the University of Manitoba have entered three teams, with single squads from Brandon University and Assiniboine College in Brandon, Keewatin Community College in The Pas and Confederation College in Thunder Bay also entered.

Teams made up of five persons, including at least one woman, will compete in five separate sports: archery, javelin throw, quarter mile run, bicycle and the obstacle course. All events will be held at RRCC.

The archery and obstacle course race will be staged in the north gym. The javelin throw will be held behind the north gym and the bicycle race in the west school parking lot. The quarter mile race is set for the indoor track in the south gym.

Gylytiuk said medals will be awarded to the top three in each event, plus the top team will take home the team trophies.

RRCC participants have not yet been selected. Gylytiuk said entries from RRCC students will be accepted until October 1. A playoff will be held during the first week of October to determine the RRCC rosters. He added that prospective participants should be familiar with the sports but they need to be proficient in all the events.

Wake-Up

The SA is sponsoring a Wake-A-Thon during RRCC's Wild Weekend as a fund-raising project for the college sports fund. SA Sports Director, Bob Gylytuk urges students to either enter the marathon or support a contestant.

Gylytiuk said along with customary prizes to the winning male and female participants there will be a lot of entertainment for every contestant. "We'll have a sock hop, contests and a games room available to the participants."

He added meals will be provided as long as the person remains in the endurance test.

Students can enter at the equipment desk in the north gym. Entries complete with list of sponsors will close Tuesday, October 5.

Gylytiuk said he hopes all contestants obtain at least ten sponsors.

Women Cagers Meet

WOMEN CAGERS MEET

A meeting to determine interest in forming a RRCC varsity women's basketball team tentatively scheduled for the end of October has been moved up to October 7th. It will be held in the Green Lecture Theatre at 4:30.

"It is of the utmost importance that all interested girls attend this meeting," said Physical Education Department Head Roy Pollock, "as the interest shown will determine whether or not we can operate a team for the full season."

Any interested student who cannot attend should contact Mr. Pollock in the north gym prior to the meeting.

Gylytiuk Reports

by Bob Gylytiuk

SA Sports Director

This year many athletic events have been planned by Assistant Sport Director Irene Struck and myself. Now it is up to the students to execute these plans. Hopefully the coming school year can be a success for the students in their athletic endeavors as well as their academic plans.

One thing accomplished this summer is the addition of a soft drink machine soon to be installed in the north gym. I am sure this will be a big refreshment to all as well as a great aid to the athletic budget. I hope it will be utilized properly.

This year the college varsity team have a lot in store for them. We have been able to enter all teams into excellent leagues as they prepare for competition in the 4-West playoffs. Anyone who makes a varsity roster will receive a crest (4" x 5") for being on the team for the first year. Second-year athletes will receive a trophy for their participation. These are additional awards along with the MVP and team trophies.

I have spent many brain-cracking hours setting up things like Super Sport Week. This includes the Mr. Universe Contest, Wake-A-Thon and the second annual Super Sport Contest. There are a great many things to be organized in the weekend of events. I hope after all the time spent on organizing we have a good turnout. We need people to participate in the Super Sport Contest, and a great many people to participate in the Wake-A-Thon. For the Wake-A-Thon all that is needed is at least ten sponsors, but you can get more.

There are events planned for every hour of the day and night such as a dance on Friday and Saturday for the Super Sport athletes and Wake-A-Thoners only. Saturday's dance will have a live band.

CKRC will be bringing an all-guys basketball team to play against our women's team. The game is scheduled for 7:00 p.m. Saturday, October 9.

Come out and support us by being a participant or a spectator.

A sports calendar will be available soon at no charge to the students. It has dates and times of all activities, sports and other happenings in the college.

There are many other details that have been planned throughout the coming year that I will be announcing in the coming weeks. If anyone would like to see me about any of the above events or about my duties please come and see me in GM-20 in the north gym.

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