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## MILITARY C & E MUSEUM GRAND OPENING - 17 MAY 1996

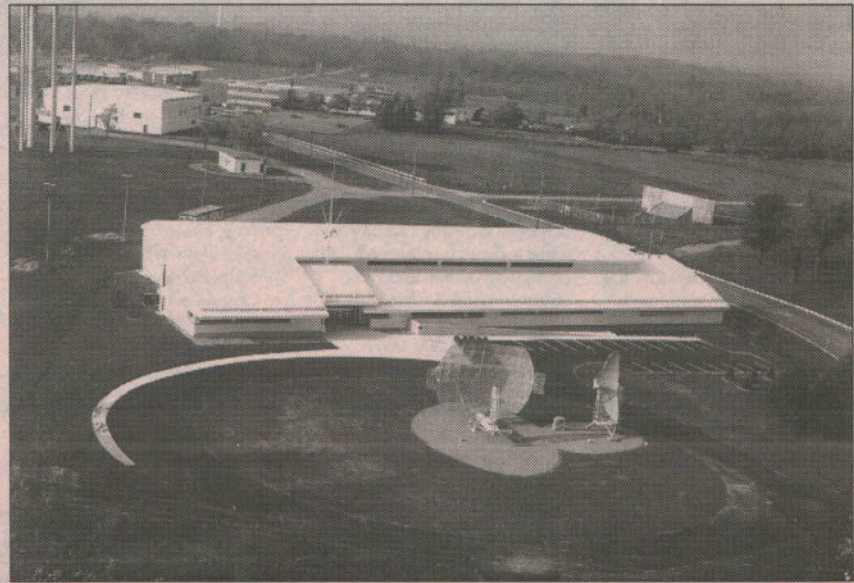
At 1300 hours on Friday, 17 May 1996, the new Military Communications and Electronics Museum will officially open its doors to the public during its Grand Opening Celebration at the Branch Home Station. The highlight of the afternoon's activities will be the ribbon-cutting performed by military communicators past and present, with emphasis on all three elements of the Branch and its predecessors. Invited to participate are: an Army Signals veteran of the First World War, an Air Force Telecommunications veteran of the Second World War, and a current Navy member of the C & E Branch. At the time of this writing, the Museum Board of Directors is awaiting a positive response from the Prime Minister to attend as Guest of Honour.

The Communications Security Establishment (CSE) will present an Enigma cryptographic device to the Museum during the ceremony. Used by Nazi Germany, the Allies' success in breaking its code was one of the most pivotal communications and intelligence achievements of the second World War. This donation will represent a significant addition to the Museum's collection of cryptographic and communications artifacts, and will become a prominent

attraction in the Museum's 1000 m<sup>2</sup> gallery.

Recognized internationally as an invaluable resource on military communications history, the Museum is now the largest of its kind in North America. Along with its new displays, the Museum boasts a top-notch archive, including an archival lab and a reading room, a 100-seat conference facility, and The Mercury Shop, a unique gift boutique and kit shop. The Museum certainly has come a long way since its humble beginnings in 1961 in the Forde Building, and none of its progress would have been possible without the help of our retired and serving friends and family. The Branch can take a great deal of pride in the support and dedication shown by its members to the Museum over the years, and in what that support has accomplished.

Since the ground-breaking in 1994, construction of the new building has proceeded rapidly. T.A. Andre and Sons (Ontario) Limited handed it over to the Building Project Staff in time to host the annual C & E Branch Home Station Parade in October, 1995. The gallery also served as the perfect location for the First Annual Chairman's Dinner and Ball later that month. Over 150 of the Museum's biggest contributors were recognized for their outstanding support with an evening of dining and



With its more than 1000 m<sup>2</sup> gallery, the new Military Communications and Electronics Museum will be the largest of its kind in North America.

dancing. (The event also raised another \$26,000 for the project.) In December, with the help of volunteers from almost every unit at CFB Kingston, the Museum began the move from the Forde Building to its new home. It opened for business in January, but with only limited displays, which will take more than two years to complete. The staff is now working to put together a good sample of its exhibits for the Grand Opening.

We would like to invite everyone to join us to celebrate these accomplishments on Friday, 17 May at the new Museum. The afternoon's activities are open to all, and will conclude with a reception at 1500 hours at the School of Communications and Electronics in the Alpha Drill Hall. Serving personnel are encouraged to wear their uniform IA, and retired members who wish to may wear their medals on

appropriate civilian attire.

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WINNIPEG - May 1996 - The Manitoba Association of Registered Nurses (MARN) will be celebrating National Nursing Week provincially and nationally during the week of 6 - 12 May 1996.

This year's theme Ask a Nurse - Nurses Make The Difference will promote public awareness of the highly skilled and the diverse roles and responsibilities of nurses as caregivers, patient advocates, therapists, counsellors and educators.

During National Nursing Week nurses across the province, in celebration of their profession, will be organizing community activities such as health information displays and

demonstrations, education seminars, visits to schools and seniors groups and fund-raising drives.

MARN is the regulatory and professional body representing 10,500 registered nurses in Manitoba. MARN acts to protect the public interest through supporting quality nursing services and promoting the health of Manitobans.

Although MARN is the professional body here in Winnipeg, your W Hosp nurses don't necessarily belong to it. Nurses in the CF can belong to any provincial organization usually in the province they train in. You will work with nurses who belong to the Registered Nurses Association of Ontario, Saskatchewan Registered

Nurses Association, the Association of Registered Nurses of Newfoundland as well as others. The nurses are all registered nurses and practice under a license similar to the Medical Officers.

The W Hosp nurses offer you their experience and training in flight nursing, hypertension, immunizations, critical incident stress, psychiatry, critical care, nutrition, and also run a Well Women's Clinic. This clinic is for prenatal service women and annual pap exams. The W Hosp nurses are proud to celebrate Nurses Week with MARN and will continue to give you their best towards patient health care.

### MOTHER'S DAY



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# THE PHOENIX JETS - ISN'T IT IRONIC

By Capt Walton-Simm, Voxair Managing Editor

Irony, the quality of an event or situation which is the opposite of what is promised, expected etc., and which therefore seems to mock one's expectations. That's one way to view the relocation of the Winnipeg Jets NHL hockey franchise.

The Jets organization was originally spawned in 1972 as a member of the Western Hockey League (WHL). The WHL ceased operations following its 1979 playoffs after which the National Hockey League (NHL) granted the Winnipeg Jets an expansion franchise. In Winnipeg, the Jets made the greatest gain of any team in 1981-82. After a last-place finish the previous season, the team won 33 games to finish second in its division with 80 points. In 1984-85, the Jets finished among the league's top five teams and contributed to the leagues' top five scorers (Hawerchuk). In 1985-86, goaltenders Eldon "Pokey" Reddick and Daniel Berthiaume reduced the Jets' goals-against total to 271, the

fourth-best mark in the league. The Jets had reached the second round by eliminating Calgary in the 1987-88 season. Third-place Winnipeg's improvement of 21 points, in 1988-89 earned the Jack Adams Award for coach Bob Murdoch. Over the years several talented players have been a part of the Jets organization, from Kent Nilsson, Terry Ruskowski, Dave Babych, Dale Hawerchuk, Phil Housley, Laurie Boshman, Doug Smail, Thomas Steen, Ed Olczyk, Bob Essensa, Teemu Selanne and Keith Tkachuk to the most "Golden Jet" of them all, Bobby Hull.

However, with every victory the Winnipeg Jets achieved over the last 24 years a black cloud has loomed ominously above and the storm finally hit when the NHL, like most professional organizations, was taken over by the "power of money", American money at that. In today's reality there is little rationale for a government to consider professional hockey a priority for our tax dollars and as top players became more and more expensive it was

not feasible to keep subsidizing the organization. But the fans didn't let their Jets go without a fight and we were able to enjoy one more season of professional hockey in the city of Winnipeg.

The irony in all of this is, the Jets have a history here in Winnipeg and Winnipeg has a history with the Jets. For 24 years we have watched the ups and downs, trials and tribulations, good and bad trades, games, goals, fights and seasons with the devotion of fans who truly understand the game of hockey. Then suddenly with the flash of some cash (some large amounts of cash mind you) the team is moving to a city that knows very little about hockey, has never heard of the Jets, let alone where the city of Winnipeg or even the country of Canada is located on a map. Phoenix, Arizona, a place where snow is only to be found in a few mountains during winter, amongst the cacti and where temperatures average 28 degrees celsius yearly will be the new home of the Jets. Isn't it ironic - don't you think?

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# DND Civilian Reduction Program A Double Edged Success

By Lt Richard E. Gower

A recently released statistic from NDHQ indicates that the civilian work force at the Department of National Defence has been reduced by 7580 personnel since April 1, 1994. This drop, from 33,039 civilian personnel to 25,459, represents a reduction of more than 22 percent over two years, a notable achievement, some might say, considering that the personnel cuts were mandated by a continually shrinking DND budget. While attrition, reduction in term employment and the Early Retirement Incentive (ERI) have all helped in achieving reductions in the work force, the Civilian Reduction Program (CRP) has been the primary tool in achieving real reductions in the indeterminate work force, according to the NDHQ summary.

The Civilian Reduction Program, which ran from June 15, 1994 to March 31, 1996 was put in place following the 1994 Federal Budget and was designed specifically to offer options to indeterminate civilian employees affected by DND's workforce reductions, a facility closure or relocation of a work unit. An indeterminate employee is defined as any employee whose employment is not defined by a specific chronological term.

"CRP was designed because of the sheer size of the cuts we knew were coming," said Herb Schultz, the Deputy Chief of Staff, Civilian Personnel at Air Command. "It was closures mixed with cuts over a 5 year framework. We could never have placed the number of people whose jobs would be affected, or even a significant percentage of them, with relocation. And for many who

might have gone through the disruption of relocation, there was also the possibility that even after moving, they might have been laid off in the next round of cuts."

The CRP reductions throughout Air Command totalled 992 personnel, which reduced the civilian personnel strength by 18 percent from a total of 5434 at the beginning of the program. Without the introduction of the CRP, all of these employees would have been subject to either the redeployment or the more limited cash-out provisions of the Work Force Adjustment Directive which came into force in 1991 and governs employment security in the Public Service.

"Besides providing less of a settlement, the original cash-out provision had no funding for counselling and nothing for retraining," said Schultz.

"Settlements for both the CRP and EDI (Early Departure Incentive) programs were augmented over the original program."

Under the CRP program, an education/training allowance was available to employees who accepted a settlement and who were not in receipt of a pension. An employee could receive up to \$7000.00 for retraining in preparation for employment in the private sector. Up to \$1000.00 for counselling services on financial, career and stress issues was also available to affected employees.

"As difficult as this was, CRP eased the transition; it gave people options," said Schultz. "It provided settlements for people who had choices, and it created openings for other people who had no choice. No one within Air Command was put on

lay-off status. Everyone who wanted a job has managed to continue their employment."

In looking at the number of reductions of civilian personnel that were mandated by Budget 94, it seems that CRP is indeed working from the point of view of the government, however there are two sides to every story, and it also appears that, considering the alternatives, CRP also made the best of a bad situation for the affected employees, Herb Schultz summed up the pluses of CRP for the affected employees in a few words.

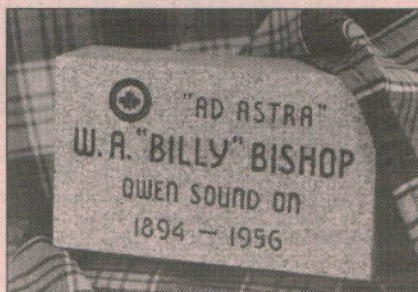
"One of the successes of the CRP program has been that it allowed people to weigh their options, deciding whether they wanted to continue on working for DND, but having to relocate, or taking the package and finding other work outside the government."

## "AD ASTRA" STONE PROJECT TAKES OFF AT THE RCAF MEMORIAL MUSEUM

The "AD ASTRA" Stone project, introduced only a few weeks ago, has already attracted unexpected levels of interest and a surprisingly large number of participants. Although not yet advertised nationally, more than 125 people have purchased Stones for themselves, as gifts, or in memory of a loved one. The project, proposed and developed by retired Colonel Cy Yarnell, involves the installation of engraved Stones along the edges of the walkways or in the vicinity of an aircraft of the purchaser's choosing, in the Air Park adjacent to the Museum.

The grey granite Stones, which measure 6" x 10" x 3", will bear the name of any Canadian airman or airwomen who has served or is serving in one of Canada's Air Forces or an Allied Air Force, the spouse of an aforementioned

member and others whom the Board of Directors deem eligible through their various affiliations. Bearing the words "AD ASTRA" and adorned by an Air Force Roundel, the Stone will reflect



the person's name, his or her hometown and province and the years of birth and death. The years of birth and death will not appear if the person is living at the time of Stone installation; however, they will subsequently be engraved after the person's passing and the Museum will absorb the

associated cost for those Stones ordered in calendar year 1996. Pertinent personal information regarding Service number, rank and decorations will be maintained in a Museum Register that will also identify the location of the Stone in the Air Park.

The purchase price of a Stone, valid for 1996, is \$100. As this project is a fund raising initiative and, because the Stones will be displayed at the Museum, official tax receipts are being issued. A dedication service, involving Chaplains, will be held at the Museum at 1400

hours, 5 October 1996 and annually thereafter, on the first Saturday of October. The services will be open to the public and relatives and friends will be particularly welcome. You are invited to join your fellow airmen, airwomen and others who have already expressed their desire to

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## A CHILD'S DREAM COMES TRUE

By Lori Moran

It's that time of year again, when the many volunteers are canvassing for donations to various organizations. You know how you hate the doorbell ringing just as you are sitting down to eat dinner. And when you answer the door there is someone asking you to give to their particular charity. In February it's the Heart and Stroke Foundation. In April it's the Canadian Cancer Society. In June it's the Cerebral Palsy Association. The list goes on. It seems that some organization or another is continually pressuring us into donating our hard earned dollars. Some of us give into the pressure out of a sense of obligation, guilt or whatever else moves one's heart to open their pocketbooks and then we forget about it until the doorbell rings again. Have you ever wondered where all that money goes? Have you ever seen the end result? I can show you one result that is especially touching.

In this case something wonderful happened for my son on Tuesday, 16 April 1996. At 5:30 a.m. on Tuesday morning my son left for a whirlwind tour of Disney World in Orlando Florida that ended 23 hours later. My son Morgan has cerebral palsy. We are a part of the Society for Manitobans with Disabilities. Along with six other children from this organization, there were children from Big Brothers, Big Sisters, Boys and Girls Club, the Spina Bifida Association, The Shriners, The Cerebral Palsy Association and the list goes on. Altogether

there were 71 children who realized their dreams of meeting Mickey Mouse and the other Disney characters who inhabit children's minds.

This was made possible by Air Canada employees along with numerous sponsors. How it was made possible is this. Since 1989, Air Canada employees from Toronto have been flying children to Disney World on their "Dream Come True" flight once a year. This year was the inaugural flight out of Winnipeg. Air Canada supplied the aircraft, Disney waived the \$35 (US) entrance fee and numerous other sponsors supplied cameras, sunglasses, backpacks and \$25.00 (US) spending money per child amongst other items. This trip did not cost the parents anything. Next year "Dream Come True" is hoping for a larger aircraft in order to take more children to Disney World.

Now when people come to the door requesting a donation please consider where the money is going and don't hold back. If it weren't for people donating their time and money my son would not have been afforded the opportunity to experience this amazing trip. Yes I know that in this time of financial restraint that money is hard to come by and also that there have been scams run from time to time. This doesn't mean that every organization is corrupt or that every person is out to con you. My son has so little, but the wonderful people at Air Canada gave him something that he will remember for a lifetime. They gave him one day out of his life that was filled with the Magic of Disney!

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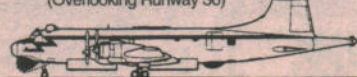
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## OILR UPDATE

It is that scheduled time once again to put the digits to the keyboard & come up with some interesting news from the OILR section.

For those that haven't noticed spring is actually here. Fortunately we have 4 months to enjoy prior to preparing for our next winter onslaught.

Over the last six months the

section has been kept busy with the usual run of the mill missions, air to air refuelling, SAR, strategic airlift to various parts of the globe. Currently some intrepid aviators aka flight engineers are preparing for an around the world mission. This flight, CFC 524, has three purposes 1st, global response training for all crew

positions, 2nd, to carry out UN resupply between Islamabad, Pakistan & Srinagar, India & finally to expose the extra crew & deserving service personnel to as many different shopping environments as is possible in 18 days. The training shop has, as always, been kept extremely busy trying to churn out operational engineers. Due to

their diligence & devotion to duty we have a newly operational engineer. The lucky individual is Sgt Brian Cornish. Congratulations Brian!

At the same time the section would like to say farewell to two individuals who will be missed by all. MWO Bill Bunting is leaving via the FRP holiday plan. For some reason known only by Bill, he has decided to stay in Winterpeg and seek his fortune in the local market. Also leaving our illustrious group is MWO Mike Bogdan. He has headed off to "LOTUS LAND" aka beautiful B.C. I'm sure the long winters

there will be much easier to take than the mother of all winters that we have all just experienced here. Good luck to the both of you in all your future endeavours.

At this time we in the section would like to wish everyone a very merry X-Mas, oops it's not that time yet, so instead you all have a safe & fun summer.



## 411 Squadron 'farewell' painting available as limited edition print, poster

Toronto, Ontario — The month of June 1996 marks both the 55th anniversary of the establishment of 411 ('City of North York') Squadron of Canada's air force — and its demise, as the unit is stood-down as part of a re-organization of Canada's air force reserve.

A final parade, an all-ranks reunion and other special activities are planned for the weekend of 21-23 June to mark this event and 411's many years of loyal service to Canada, which began in 1941 as a fighter squadron flying the famed 'Spitfire' out of England.

A special highlight has been the commissioning of a painting depicting two Bell CH-136 'Kiowa' light observation helicopters — the last aircraft type operated by the squadron — flying over well-known landmarks of the Toronto harborfront as a ghostly Spitfire banks away in the distance.

The work has been created by well-respected Canadian aviation artist Randy Whitcomb.

Several versions of this colorful and historical piece of art are available for purchase, as follows:

\* there will be 25 full-color artist proofs available at \$100 (Cdn.) each. These will be autographed and numbered by the artist, and also signed by the current 411 Commanding Officer, LCol Ted Brown, CD, and by three World War Two RCAF pilots, each of whom holds the Distinguished Flying Cross: Sqn/Ldr Tom Wheler, MBE, DFC, CD; W/C E.G. 'Irish' Ireland, DFC; and MGen. Richard Rohmer, CMM, OC, DFC, CD. The first two gentlemen flew with 411 Squadron during the Second World War, and MGen Rohmer was a postwar commanding officer of the unit in 1952-53.

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# F & E to Wing Admin



On 31 January 1996, LCol D.R. Marchment of 17 Wing Administration Branch signed a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) along with Maj J.M. Mallais of 1 Air Movements Squadron. This MOU transferred the Administrative control of the Furniture and Effects (F&E) Section from 1 AMS to 17 Wing Admin. The transfer of F&E became effective 1 January 1996. With this transfer and the good people of F&E, 17 Wing looks forward to a more efficient and effective way of handling the needs of the many personnel that will require their services.



## WAS THE FIX IN?



Usually when the Wing Commander is caught shaking hands in a photograph he is making a presentation. Not this time! Linda Belisle of the MFRC presents Col Joe Sharpe with a cheque for \$100 after his name came up in the Wing Lottery. Was somebody trying to gain favour with the boss? Linda assures us the draw was completely above board and that all entered have the same chance of winning. If you are interested in having the chance to win, or more information on the Wing Lottery, call Linda Belisle at the MFRC, at 489-7003. The Lottery is a major fundraiser for the MFRC and its community programs. (Photo by Cpl Misha Rothoehler, 17 Wing)

## LIEUTENANT-COMMANDER LAMONTAGNE TROPHY



### CFRC Winnipeg Recruit

Lieutenant (Navy) J.R.N. Bouchard, CD (Commandant Support Training Company at CFRS Saint Jean) is presenting the Lieutenant-Commander Lamontagne trophy to Ordinary Seaman Robert Bowman. Bowman, recently recruited out of Canadian Forces Recruiting Centre (CFRC) Winnipeg is the recruit who displayed the most improvement during the course 9599 at CFRS Saint Jean on 8 Mar 96.

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# COMMANDER AIRCOM COMMENDATION



The W Comd, Col Joe Sharpe, presents Capt Scott Arbuthnot of 3 CFFTS with a Commander Air Command Commendation on 17 Apr 96. Capt Arbuthnot received the Commendation for his efforts in flying a seriously injured accident victim from Portage la Prairie to Winnipeg on 10 Dec 95. The flying conditions were at minimums due to a winter storm and the Jet Ranger helicopter was not configured for medevacs, yet Capt Arbuthnot completed the flight. Unfortunately the young man involved in the accident later died in hospital from his injuries. Capt Arbuthnot's professionalism gave hospital staff the opportunity to try to save the man's life. (Photo by Cpl Misha Rothoehler, 17 Wing)

## In Memorial Corporal Ted Bonello

The Westwin Military Community mourns the recent, untimely, death of Corporal E.R.A. (Ted) Bonello. Ted was born on 15 December 1957 in Oshawa and joined the Canadian Forces on 22 November 1978. Following recruit training he became a member of the Second Battalion Royal Canadian Regiment in CFB Gagetown. Ted's occupation transferred to Physical Education and Recreation Instructor in June 1986 when he was awarded the Greg Meisner Memorial Shield for the Most Improved Student. Upon graduation, he was posted to CFB Trenton and then to CFB Winnipeg in July 1993. Ted is survived by his son Jesse and parents Eddy and Sandy Bonello.



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In addition, the coordinator will:

- establish a visible presence on the base
- meet regularly with designated college officials
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- provide timely reports on activity levels
- make suggestions for improving the Network
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**Qualifications:**

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The first round of playoffs for 435 Sqn turned out to be against 733 Sqn. 733 Sqn was last year's A Division champs and also finished first in the division this year. Due to an excellent performance by Les Stykel (four goals and one assist) and solid goaltending by Corey Smith, 435 Sqn managed to defeat the defending champs by a score of 5-2 and advance to the finals.

The final round of the playoffs featured 435 Sqn vs CE Section. CE made it to the finals by defeating 402 Sqn in the other first round series. The first game of the best of three game series was won by 435 Sqn by a score of 4-1. In the second game of the series 435 managed to wrap up the series in two games by defeating CE by a score of 5-2. 435 Sqn managed to sweep the two game series from CE with an excellent overall team effort and outstanding goaltending.

The 435 Sqn team is made up of players from all sections of the sqn (Ops, FE's, Load Masters, Servicing, and MSO Section). The players would also like to thank all of the sections for their support over the season and also CWO Kamperman for his efforts in organizing and coaching of the team.

# INTERSECTION HOCKEY 'B' DIVISION CHAMPS



Back row (L-R) Mike Candow, Bob Komosky, Bill Lucas, Dennis Aube, Linda Austin - Mgr/Coach, Wayne Powell, Chris Vlachos. Front row (L-R) Don Venzi, Maurice Berard, John MacDonald, Doug O'Neil, John Andrews. Missing: Corey Golombus, John Belanger, Doug Chess, Garry Ezekial, Bob Bint. (Photo by George Horning, Sup RF2).

## Wing Supply defeated Wing Transport

The ice is out, the blades are hung, and the final outcome was a best two out of three final that left one team with a narrow 2 games to zero loss. WSUP defeated WTNO with back to back wins of 4-3 to win the B division. Great offensive and defensive playing contributed to the success of the win. Both teams secured playoff positions by maintaining outstanding records during the regular season.

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consistent training and teamwork which contributed to the championship.

**Special Note:** Selected by team members as most sportsman like player was John Andrews, who received only one penalty all season. This one penalty was incurred because John felt bad for the real offender who got the call and convinced the ref to let him serve the sentence.

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