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Getting Ready For Spring ?

Sex Harassment - A Bum Deal!

Michelle Pbarchuk

Sexual harassment is any unwanted sexual comment, touch, gesture or attitude which the recipient finds offensive. This definition was given at a seminar titled "Sexual Harassment and How to Deal with It" on March 16. About a hundred women and a small handful of men gathered in the Monarch Life Building on Broadway to listen to advice and information on rape, self-defence and the basis for sexual harassment. During the question period there was an open discussion of problems ranging from harassment by police and doctors to the situation in the hallways here at Red River.

Gladys Tenning, an Assertiveness Training instructor said the best way to handle harassment is to calmly assert your objections.

"If you're cornered at a party don't just squirm," she said. "Walk away."

"Don't be evasive. If someone pats you on the bum tell him you don't like it and to please stop."

Ms. Tenning said women have definite rights such as:

– the right to express feeling and opinion
– to be treated with respect
– to be listened to
– to set priorities
– to say no without guilt

Maryanne Burka, a spokeswoman for the Department of Human Rights pointed out, "These rights exist but unfortunately are not protected by law."

Julie Brickman, a psychologist at the Rape Crisis Centre, spoke on the myths of rape and the importance of women's ability to protect themselves both physically and legally.

Ms. Brickman feels there needs to be a complete reversal in attitudes towards rape.

"I don't think they should ban women from hitchhiking," Ms. Brickman said. "I think that men who rape hitchhikers should have their driver's licences revoked."

Other speakers included Peggy Prendergast, a teacher in Parenting at Elmwood and Donalda McEwan, a self-defence student.

The seminar was co-sponsored by the Manitoba Action Committee on the Status of Women and Klinic Rape Crisis Centre.

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Projector

Red River Community College Student Newspaper *Volume VII Number XVI April 18 1978*

TVBC 18 1978

Stewart Rebutts Criticism

Herb Campbell

Criticisms of the RRCC Student Association's structure and aims by Publications Director Andy Blicq in the last issue of the Projector were labelled as abstract, inaccurate and destructive by SA Business Manager Glenn Stewart in a recent interview.

Stewart commented the SA welcomes constructive criticism, but he feels Blicq failed to make proper representation of his opinions to the SA executive before he made them public via the student newspaper.

Stewart felt the criticisms were not only inaccurate, but failed to offer any suggestions for improvement.

Commenting on Blicq's statement which suggested the structure of the SA contributes to student apathy Stewart said the executive is operating within a structure laid out in its constitution.

The constitution was drawn up by students and is open to change by students if they make suggestions to the Student Council, he said.

If students fail to suggest changes to council they thereby legitimize the existing structure, he said.

The $140,000 that Blicq described as being banked by the SA was a misinterpretation of the financial situation of the SA, Stewart went on.

The $140,000 figure represents the total worth of the Student's Association. This includes plant assets such as the Crazy Ox, the equipment in CMOR, the college radio station, and the equipment contained in both the SA offices and the Projector offices. These physical plant assets comprise approximately $29,000 of the total figure.

An additional $30,000 in the form of bonds is assigned to back up inventory of the Crazy Ox, Stewart stated.

The remaining monies are actually what the SA has to work with, he went on.

According to the balance sheet for the last fiscal year, expenditures of the SA have actually risen close to $24,000 over the year previous.

As far as the SA spending less on the Projector, Stewart commented that costs are down, the reason being a more efficient printer was found. The quality of printing has risen in fact, he said. There has certainly not been any cutbacks as insinuated in Blicq's comments.

Stewart also commented he feels there is room for staffers for the Projector in future budgets and he is agreeable to the idea, which has been deemed necessary by the current editors.

More than half the members of the student council are student representatives, Stewart said. So if there is a tendency to save money, it is a decision made by all the members of the council, and not just the SA executives, he pointed out.

Last fiscal year the Students' Association subsidized activities at the college to the tune of $37,000, Stewart said.

"That's $37,000 we put out over and above what was taken in at the door for all the activities," Stewart said. "Does that suggest we don't want to spend money?"

"Blicq said we are pushing to increase revenue. We have little control over that. Student fees have remained the same for about five years and the number of students has plateaued over the same period. So what we are left with is an almost fixed source of income with very little variation," Stewart explained.

Harold Kroeker, Vice president of the student body, commented on Blicq's article, saying it created a bit of controversy concerning the SA. He feels that was needed.

He did disagree with some of Blicq's opinions, though, as he felt the statistical information they were founded on was basically incorrect.

Kroeker also suggested reasons for the large numbers of Business Administration students active in the Students' Association. Their course is slightly lighter than most tech courses, which gives them more time for such activities, and also the duties involved tend to be orientated to their course, so the experience is invaluable when seeking jobs.

Does a $37,000 activities subsidy suggest we don't want to spend money?

Foreign Students

Travel Abroad Restricted

Val Domenco

Foreign students wishing to leave the country for two or more days will have to get student authorization to come back into Canada.

This is a regulation which is not yet fully explained in the new Canada Immigration Act said Jim Fleming, a representative from the Immigration center here in Winnipeg. Fleming was addressing a meeting of international students at the University of Manitoba earlier this month.

The issue is not clear yet Fleming said. If students want to insure acceptance back into the country he urged them to inquire at the Immigration Centre to see if they require student authorization before leaving the country. He suggested students should check with the centre one month before leaving Canada for a holiday.

If a student does require a letter of authorization to insure re-entry he will have to submit this authorization to a visa officer overseas while on holidays.

The new act redefines visitors as persons who will be in Canada for a short time (eg. on holiday), persons who want to work in Canada on a temporary basis, and foreign students. It is no longer possible to change your status from visitor to student.

Under the new act there are certain regulations which must be adhered to by visitors to Canada. A foreign student fails to comply with the regulations when he attends university or college without student authorization or if he works in Canada without permission from the Immigration centre.

A student who wishes to come to Canada to study must now attain a student visa and student authorization (acceptance from a post-secondary institution). These two documents indicate requirements have been met for entry to Canada.

The new act has strict regulation for students wishing to change their course of studies and for those who wish to attend other post-secondary institutions other than the one they are now enrolled in.

A student must seek permission from an immigration officer before changing his course of study and/or before changing to a different institution.

"Do not quit your present course of studies or drop out of the institution you are presently enrolled in first," immigration officer Flemming warned.

If you do not approach an immigration officer for permission to alter your course of studies you will be violating the immigration regulations as a visitor and you will be libel for deportation he said.

"These regulations have been brought in to give universities and colleges some control over how many foreign students they will have to deal with," he added.

Fleming said Canada welcomes non-resident students to get an education here but wants them to leave Canada and return to their native land once their course of studies is through.

"No-one is allowed to be a professional student," he added.

According to the immigration centre the new bill clearly spells out legal guidelines on who is allowed to come to Canada and who will be allowed to stay. Mr. Fleming claimed the new bill is non-discriminatory, objective, and humane.

Immigration levels will now be established with regional needs in mind. The provinces will be questioned as to how many immigrants their economy can safely accommodate.

Under the new act visitors must prove they have enough finances to cover their stay in Canada. A security deposit may be requested at the port of entry, to be supplied by the visitor or a third party.

Any one who is without a means of support, without valid travel documents or who is a threat to national health safety will not be allowed into the country.

INSIDE THIS ISSUE

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Winter games success ..... *p. 10*

Summer Daycare

Susan Mihaychuk

Day care this summer looks better than ever for Red River Community College (RRCC) said Day Care centre director, Joan Kunderman last week. The June 26, 1978 to September 1, 1978 program hopes to have 20 children (eight over last year's) and more field trips.

The program has been offered since day care opened over 2 years ago at the college, starting with six children the first summer and around twelve last summer.

Full and part time day care is available and enrollment is limited to 20 children. Eligible children must be from two to six years old and toilet trained.

The planned program includes: activities on the child, self-image, emotions, summer and the change in people, animals, weather and environment and safety in the day care and playground.

The centre will be open Monday to Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Fees haven't been decided but will fall between $6.oo and $6.80 per day.

Acceptance in the summer session doesn't secure a spot for September but applications are being accepted for the fall.

For more information contact Joan Kunderman in Room A1-01 or phone 632-2244 (local 244).

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University of Calgary
Calgary, Alberta T2N 1N4
Telephone (403) 284-5314 (Sept. Apr.)
284-6731 (May-Aug.)

NOTICE

The Student Aid Office will be closed due to training sessions from April 24th to 28th inclusive. Enquiries should be delayed until May 1st. Applications are available at both Counselling and Registration.

NOTICE

Student Aid applications for the 1978/79 academic year are now available at the Student Aid Office, room C-116. All those intending to apply, do so as soon as possible, as an application received August or later will take at least 8 weeks to be processed.

Applications will not be accepted without photocopies of working copies of the 1977 Income Tax Return.

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SOMEONE NEEDS YOU. Following is a list of opportunities for service in the Winnipeg area compiled by the Volunteer Centre, a United Way agency. If you can volunteer in one of these unpaid positions, or many others not listed here, please call the Centre, 943-6671.

The programs of the many health and welfare organizations in Winnipeg can be successfully conducted only with the assistance of many volunteers who have time and interest to contribute. The responsibility of the Volunteer Centre is to locate these volunteers and refer them to the organizations to which they can be of greatest assistance.

Library Assistants: needed to do carting, shelf reading, repairing books, preparing the picture file, reading to children, listening to children read. Elmwood area. Mornings only.

Tai Chi Instructor: needed to do relaxation exercises with a group of senior citizens. The afternoon is preferable but the day is flexible. St. Boniface area.

Friendly Visitors: needed for the North end. Men who speak Ukrainian and have a few hours a week to spare to visit a lonely person are especially needed.

Driver Education Teacher: needed to help a group of 5 or 6 handicapped boys prepare for their written test before applying for their beginners permit.

Companion: needed for a 2½ year old boy whose mother is in a wheelchair. Child has artistic tendencies and needs stimulation by being taken out for an afternoon a week. Fort Richmond area.

Interviewers: needed to do interviewing of prospective volunteers, giving them detailed information about possible volunteer jobs. Prior knowledge of the community and social agencies an asset. Experience in working with people and ability to relate to people necessary. One half day per week.

Researchers: needed to peruse names of participants in the 1962 University of Manitoba Capital Campaign and to determine the current status of those participants. Work can be done at volunteers home once training has been given.

Editor and Writer: needed for newsletter called "Manitoba Runner". Volunteer would assist in establishing an editorial policy and attractive format of newsletter and prepare newsletter (printed and distributed 4-6 times each year). This letter is sent to several hundred men and women of all ages who have a common interest in jogging for fun and good health. Writing and reporting background more important than athletic skills, although a personal interest in running and sports would be an asset.

Staggered lunch breaks?

Susan Mihaychuk

Student timetables at RRCC should be varied so lunchrooms won't be flooded with long line-ups from 11 a.m. till noon, the college's Food Services committee announced late last month.

Food Services suggested lunch breaks could go by the half hour instead of being spread out when there is much more room. Timetables are all arranged for the same lunch time, especially in the business administration courses, said Food Services rep. Tony Militano.

A suggestion to have plastic tops for coffee cups in the school has been followed up and many students and staff members may be pleased to note the lids are now available near the cashier.

Complaining about a certain "oily" coffee cream product lately? Food Services has found an answer to the problem by having kitchen staff place cartons of milk near the coffee machines.

"Only a small percentage of students have mentioned to Food Services members they would like to see butter as well as margarine in lunchrooms," Militano said.

Food Services said few people notice any difference between the two products and stocking the shelves with both could be an unnecessary cost.

"Unless there is a large number of complaints, the margarine, because it is less costly will be the best choice of the two," Food Services said.

Food services have also suggested the Student's Association inform them of planned food booths like hot dog and baking stands outside the cafeterias so production can be adjusted to the events. In the past, some confusion arose when cafeteria's didn't know hot dogs were being served at the same time they were serving them.

Eye on Council

G. Neufeld

In a speech last week, Bruce Hamilton, President of the S.A., and Harold Kroeker, Vice President said statements by Andy Blicq, Publications Director for the S.A., published in the April 4 edition of the Projector were "erroneous, misleading and ridiculous".

In the speech they stated the S.A. did not have $140,000 in the bank. The figure, was equity for collateral the S.A. said. The S.A. has $40,000 rotating in a short term annuity, $21,000 in the current account at the Credit Union and $30,000 as required by law for the inventory at the Crazy Ox.

In the article, Blicq is quoted as saying the housing project was "going down the tubes". This was reputed in the speech by Hamilton and Kroeker.

Blicq said he was sorry the article was taken personally by Hamilton and Kroeker but he hopes the article will arouse interest in the college politics.

The S.A. did not mind the personal references, Hamilton said, adding it was the inaccuracy of the information that angered them.

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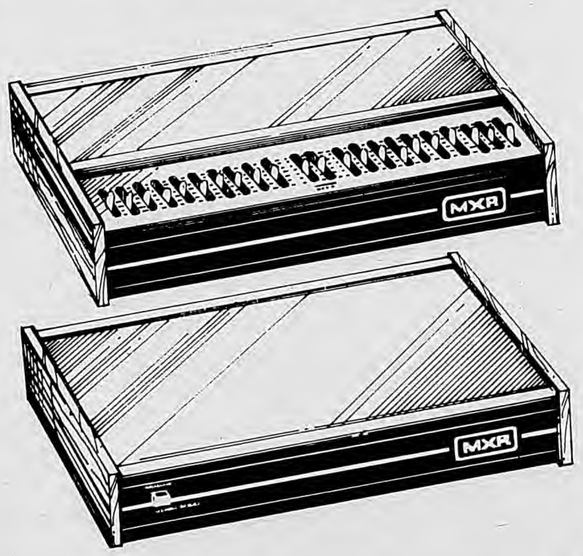

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EDITORIALS

Jim Burgoyne

With election fever in the air, the miserable turnout to hear David Orlikow (NDP-Winnipeg North) speak in the Tower Lounge last Monday was surprising, if not disgusting.

The lack of concern must be an indication all the students in this college have secured summer or post-graduate employment. There must be no other reason why so little attention was paid to Mr. Orlikow, whose party is oriented towards job creation. Unless, of course, a friend of mine was correct when he referred to the students of this college as "a bunch of greasy illiterates".

Mr. Orlikow spoke for several minutes, noting employment figures in Manitoba and the rest of Canada, and then threw the floor open to any questions and discussion.

At that point you could hear sparrows crapping on the roof. The few students in attendance were more concerned with thumbing their tuna fish sandwiches, than discussing unemployment. The NDP member of parliament was amazed, saying he had "never met such an unresponsive group" in all his years.

The silence was embarrassing. It was broken only by adolescent giggles from several of our young geniuses, who cannot even go to the bathroom without their calculators.

After some more painfully unsuccessful attempts to get a rise out of the students Mr. Orlikow closed the discussion, only moments after it began.

Some of the fault has to be placed with the Student Association which did a less than adequate job of publicizing David Orlikow's visit.

It is not that a single politician is so important. What is important is the apathetic attitudes of students. With one million unemployed in this country, including 16 percent of those between the ages of 15 and 24 who actively seek work, it is unfortunate that there is little or no concern about who represents us in Ottawa. It would be hoped that staunch conservatives would at least show up, if only to spit in Orlikow's eye.

The turnout might have been better if the visit had been more widely publicized, but I doubt much better. As Business Manager Glenn Stewart put it: "We could have dressed him in feathers and no one would have noticed."

It is easier to get students to march on the legislature, for any ill-defined reason, because it is "fun". But, when it comes to educating yourself to vote intelligently, would you rather sit back and pick your nose?

Jim Burgoyne

Another Way

by Kathy Michalchuk

Do you know that you have a natural, multiple-purpose cleanser right in your kitchen and chances are you are overlooking its cleaning ability? Salt is considered one of nature's strongest and best all-purpose cleansers and purifiers. It has antiseptic and disinfectant properties, as well as abrasive cleansing ones. So push aside the spray cans and bottles of commercial cleansers to make room for the salt.

A salt and water solution will effectively rinse out bottles, pans and any other receptacles you want to rid of all traces of soap or detergent.

Equal parts of salt and baking soda mixed together are great for scouring pots and pans, corning ware, teapots, dishes, cutlery and just about anything else – even the kitchen sink. A handful or two of salt followed by boiling water does the job of cleaning or clearing the sink or basin drain. Best of all, salt is less corrosive than the commercial cleanser.

Another product usually found only in the kitchen is vinegar and it too, works in other capacities. If your problem is a smokey atmosphere in the house, whether it's after a party or any time of day, place several bowls of vinegar in different parts of the room. To keep the smoke level down during a get-together, put out the vinegar before your guests arrive. Afterward, clear the ashtrays and leave out the vinegar to clear the air overnight.

Even bowls of water, strategically placed, help keep the atmosphere reasonably smoke-free.

Honey is thought of as one of the energy-giving greats. A spoonful of it at any time when the spirit is willing but the energy weak will do much to restore ability to keep going.

Another pick-me-up favorite is a small glass of milk with some honey in it. This recipe is also recommended as a before-bed snack for insomniacs.

Drinks and light sweets also serve as body-building snacks. A beater or blender is handy for many recipes, but many students have access to neither so here's another way to do it: Use two forks held together with the tines slightly out of alignment. Here's an easy recipe for eggnog to test out your fork's value.

Combine: 1 cup milk
1 egg
dash of brandy or drop of vanilla.
Beat the ingredients well and drink to your health.

MAILBOX

Letters Continued On Page 11

Dear Editors:

This letter is in reference to the propaganda written on the men's washroom walls in Building E at Red River Community College. After many recent visits, it seems that a particular gutless party is obsessed with destroying the morale of Bruce Hamilton.

This type of conduct shows that the creator of this tasteless diarrhea hasn't got the brains of a dead horse. I, for one, feel that Bruce Hamilton has worked hard as President of the Students' Association and definitely should not be abused by such mere childish conduct.

In closing I would just like to say that this party should come out and show themselves face to face.

Yours truly,
Jeff Krause
Sports Director.

P.S. Hang in there Bruce, they obviously don't know their ass from their elbow!!

Letter to the Editor

Regarding the recent comments in the Projector (April 4, 1978) by Andy Blicq, Publications Director: I wish to take this opportunity to set the record straight and to repair some of the irresponsible and misleading damage done to the Student's Association and to its credibility.

Firstly, I feel that the SA is serving the needs of the students. Andy Blicq criticizes the SA being operated like a business, but it is this kind of efficient operation that has allowed us to expand programs without raising student fees. For example, student activities have been expanded in the past year to include better bands and more free noon hour events.

The success of our social programs can only be judged by their overwhelming attendance. Instead of raising student fees, we tried to budget efficiently and I believe that the students are getting better service for the same fees. The efficient attitude of the SA has also helped keep RRCC fees among the lowest in Canada for an institution this size.

As far as the comments concerning the SA being unrepresentative of the whole college, I can only reply that this year, we have had more people from more areas of the college on council than any year on record. There are also several more candidates running for executive positions than there were last year.

I think this shows that the SA is reaching the students and encouraging their participation.

Andy Blicq has stated that the SA has $140,000 banked and earmarked for the Student Housing Project. I feel that this was a totally irresponsible misstatement that has badly clouded the financial position of the association. In reality the $140,000 represents the total of all assets owned by the SA of RRCC. A relatively small portion of this amount is liquid cash.

The whole housing project is **NOT** going down the tubes! Any statement otherwise is premature and ridiculous. A residence at RRCC is now more important than ever. With rent controls coming off and ever more rural students attending the college we cannot afford to be without a residence in the future. If government assistance does not materialize, which I believe it must, we will look to other areas for funding. Perhaps private industry will have to be approached for help, but I am certain that one way or another we can get a residence! We need student support but we can accomplish this goal.

All in all, I would like to say that I feel this year has been a pretty good one for the SA. I think the executive and staff of the SA have been doing a good job and have been great to work with. I am grateful to the students of RRCC for giving me the opportunity to work for them as president and I will do my best to continue in the best interests of the college.

Sincerely,
Bruce Hamilton
President SA

None Of Your Business, but . . . .

by Dave Haynes

I recently reported the formation of a new band in the city called the "Living Abortions". Within a few days I managed to track down the reclusive guitarist Ronnie Rude and I had this conversation with the punk rocker.

HAYNER: Ronnie, one of the most striking things about the entire punk wave is the clothing. What exactly are you wearing?
RONNIE: Well, uh, most of it's parts from my old Pontiac.
HAYNER: The tow chain that's welded to your forehead, was it painful to have that done?
RONNIE: Nah, I was pretty loose on Clorox when my Mom did it.
HAYNER: Clorox? Do you have any drinking or drug problems?
RONNIE: Well, I used to drink alot of Javex but I had to cut myself off. It was too hard to stay dirty. Now all I do is snort Sani-Flush now and then.
HAYNER: How does that make you feel?
RONNIE: I turn into an armchair.
HAYNER: Where'd you meet the rest of the band?
RONNIE: We all happened to be in jail at the same time. They busted me for gluing 57 old ladies together. . . but they were trumped up charges. There weren't that many.
HAYNER: You started the band when you got out. How long had you played the guitar at that point?
RONNIE: The what?
HAYNER: The guitar. . . the thing with the strings. . . the thing you make the noise, I mean music, with.
RONNIE: Oh that damn thing. About two weeks.
HAYNER: I haven't seen your act. What are some of the things the Living Abortions do on stage?
RONNIE: Well, it's not much. I usually let the people up front carve me up a bit with Bic pens. Then me, Mongo and Larry throw lawn darts at Eddie Evil while he swallows live turtles. Then in the encore we go out into the audience with chainsaws.
HAYNER: What do you think of your competition like the Dead Boys and the Vomit Pigs?
RONNIE: They're all right but my favorites are the Pork Dukes and the Snivelling Shits.
HAYNER: Are you guys planning on touring once you sell your first album copy of "Morgentaler blew it."
RONNIE: Well, we're opening a phone booth in July. Other than that we're open.
HAYNER: Looking around your, uh, whatever you call this place. I don't see a bed. Where do you sleep?
RONNIE: In the fridge.
HAYNER: Then where do you keep your food?
RONNIE: Oh, are you hungry? Want something?
HAYNER: What do you have?
RONNIE: I dunno. I gotta go out back and catch it.
HAYNER: Well Ronnie Rude, it's been. . . it's been really rude.

The parking lots of Winnipeg's Red River Community College are being used in Lyon Pictures epic war film, "A Car Too Far."

The college has been chosen because of "it's outstanding efforts to give their parking lots a nostalgic flavour, by giving drivers an idea of what it would be like to drive through the trenches of World War I France."

Director Sam Peckinpah was delighted with the set.

"This is tremendous," he said. "Most of these potholes could pass for foxholes and bomb craters. And there's enough water in the lots to film the sinking of the Bismarck right here. I'm not going to have to build anything!"

Some college officials are expressing concern that scheduled bombing runs in the scramble lots might damage some student cars. Peckinpah replied: "From what I understand those cars are all but abandoned."

"Apparently most of the owners can't swim, so they have no way to get to the cars anyway. Anyone who does happen to lose his or her car will be reimbursed though. We'll be giving them all family passes to the show."

The screenplay is in its final draft stages and the John Wayne-Woody Allen collaboration should be ready for filming before the end of the month.

Chilean Tortures Exposed

Susan Mihaychuk

Chile has been under a military junta since September 11, 1973, when its constitutional government was overthrown and since that time the Chilean people have faced tragedy: the disappearance and unlawful arrests of thousands of their family members.

The International Commission of Inquiry into the crimes of the military junta in Chile held its Fifth Plenary Session in Algiers on January 27-29, 1978 to examine the situation regarding continuing violation of human rights in Chile.

The Commission heard many Chilean witnesses and observers who have recently visited Chile, examined reports from experts in different countries, films taken by hidden cameras at the end of 1977, tape records and other documentary evidence presented to the Commission. Following is evidence taken from the concluding statement of the International Commission of Inquiry into the crimes of the military junta in Chile.

The beginning of the military junta was known as "the period of stadiums" when sports stadiums were converted into torture centres, reminding one of the Christians being fed to the lions several centuries ago. Following this was a repression period which took the form of trials by extraordinary military tribunals applying war-time legislation. A network of concentration camps was also developed at this time where innocent people were held without trial.

The most serious problem now existing in Chile is the practice of secret arrest and the disappearance of detainees. By a decree of August 13,1977, General Pinochet, leader of the junta, has secured power to order arbitrary detentions during a state of emergency even if the state of seige now active in Chile is lifted. There are strong grounds for believing that a large number of the arrested people have been murdered by agents of the secret police or the armed forces.

In Chile, persistant and unsuccessful proceedings have been initiated by the relatives of disappeared persons, lawyers, and trade unionists and religious bodies. The relatives of 36 disappeared persons staged a hunger strike between June 14 and 23, 1977, at the U.N. Economic Commission for Latin America in Santiago. This hunger strike ended after Pinochet promised the U.N. Secretary General, Kurt Waldheim to provide information on the fate of those disappeared detainees. The answer delivered 90 days later did not contain any relevant information.

Since the release and expulsion of Senator Jorge Montes in June 1977, the junta has said there are no more political prisoners in Chile, but reports from experts say there are hundreds of people serving sentences after being imprisoned by military tribunals.

The junta declared the adoption of the last resolution by the General Assembly of December 1977 to be an act of "International aggression" and forced the population of Chile to participate in a "referendum". Pinochet attempted to mislead international public opinion by a move in which the Chileans should express their approval of his personal administration and disapproval of the U.N. resolutions. The International Commission considers that this "consultation" was a fraud and did not reflect the will of the Chilean people.

Pinochet's personal agency, used to maintain power and control over the country, is the National Centre of Information (CNI) established on August 13, 1977 after dissolving the National Intelligence Bureau (DINA) – a body which had achieved world-wide notoriety as the Chilean Gestapo. The CNI, though under a new name acts much the same as the former DINA.

Evidence was received of a system of repression under the CNI by which authorities seek to control what they call the "political" activities of citizens through short-term detention and torture, followed by continuous harassment of the victim and his family.

The International Commissions statement adds that the Chilean economy is being completely denationalized and is becoming more inter-lined with multi-national enterprises and international finance. A process of concentration of economic power with enormous profits for a small group of big businesses is developing. National production has been reduced and many industries are bankrupt. This situation along with reduction of state expenditures and the resulting dismissal of employees has created mass unemployment of at least 20 per cent of the labour force of Chile. According to official Chilean figures, 78 per cent of the country's ten million people now live in conditions of poverty, only 22 per cent of the active population have money to buy basics like bread and water and at least 50 per cent now live below the official "poverty line".

Social guarantees, which in Chile had reached significant levels by 1973, have been almost eliminated and medical attention is no longer the right of the citizens who must pay all costs. There has been an enormous increase in the morbidity of certain diseases.

One of the junta's first measures was the banning and suppression of trade union rights and trade union functions by limiting their right to hold meetings, elect their officials and conclude wage agreements. In spite of this, protests have arisen and letters were sent to the authorities by hundreds of trade leaders representing all levels of Chilean workers.

The reply to increasing trade union activity was the arrest of trade union officials and the use of various forms of intimidation. Many of the most outstanding representatives of Chilean cultural life have been murdered, persecuted or are in exile. The number of books published in Chile has decreased by 50 per cent since 1970.

Drastic changes in the education system have resulted in 45 per cent of the teaching and research staff in the field of technical and natural sciences being forced to leave the country.

The International Commission has made the following demands:

1. That all persons who are still alive shall immediately be brought before a body designated by the U.N., receive medical aid and be released and accounting made of all missing persons.
2. The immediate release of all political prisoners.
3. The register of the Junta Criminals be kept up-to-date and all who have practised torture, committed murder or other crimes be punished.
4. All people illegally exiled from Chile be allowed to return.
5. The military Junta must be isolated by appropriate political and economic means.
6. The Commission urges the governments to continue and extend more refugee programs in cooperation with the new High Commission for refugees and grant all necessary visas.
7. Stop the influx of foreign loans (which has already exceeded 1,000 million dollars).
8. Prevent sale and delivery of armaments, aircraft and technical equipment intended for military and police forces of the Junta.
9. Intensify trade union solidarity nationally and internationally.
10. Continue to collect evidence exposing the crimes of the military Junta in Chile and continue support of the Ad Hoc Working Group of the U.N. Human Rights Commission.
11. An appeal to all national and international organizations, governments, and individuals to strengthen their efforts in support of the struggle for the freedom and human rights of Chilean people.

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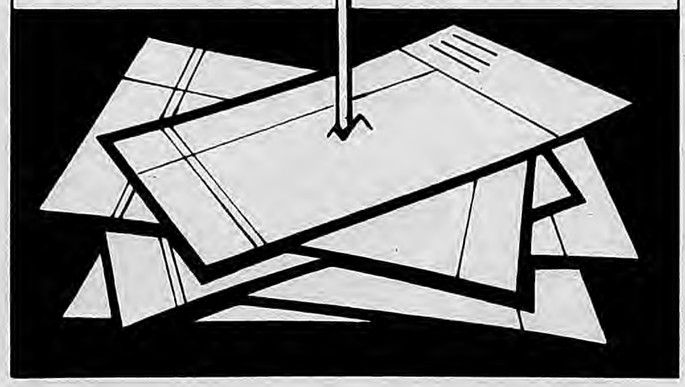

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WANTED:

Executive Elections are on Thursday, April 27, 1978

We need volunteers from all areas to work at the polling stations. Polls will be open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Please leave your name and hours available with the secretary in the S.A. office.

Thanks, Harold K.

OPEN HOUSE

Hair with a Flair

Danny Proudley

Hair is a unique accessory. Nature provides it but fashion and the times we live in dictates how we wear it. Hair can be a symbol of liberation or suppression, a statement about the culture we live in. In the 60's short hair became a symbol of the establishment, of everything old fashioned and "square". Young people wore their hair long and loose, as if it were a flag or a declaration of independence. When certain politicians spoke of "long hair" they spoke with contempt. Hair fashions reflect the mood and changes a society experiences.

If one was to follow the different changes hairstyles have gone through they would tell a story about the period within which they were prominent and the people who wore them.

So you see, hair is not a trivial matter.

The Hairstyling department of Red River Community College will be presenting a display during Open House, April 21 at 9:30 and April 23, 1:5 p.m. featuring hair fashions from the 1900's to the present. Viewers will be treated with a glimpse of what future styles may be. About 10 models will be dressed in appropriate costumes representing their particular era.

"Todays trend in hair styles," said Bill Edwards, an instructor in the course, "is towards the soft and natural look and also the permed, frizzed, bleached blonde Marilyn Monroe look is becoming very popular in Toronto."

A determining factor of what direction hair fashions take depend somewhat on the clothing industry, he said, with hair styles being created to compliment the latest designs.

People are never satisfied with how they look, they keep wanting to change their appearance, and he feels "basically it's vanity."

The modern day salons are getting into the "total look", complete with facials and clothing.

Canadian hairstylists rank fairly high in the world. In the recent hairstyling Olympics, Canada placed 10th, a respectable position considering the numerous countries participating in the competition, Edwards said.

The industry is becoming more scientific in its approach to hair care, products are being developed to suit the needs of the individual.

"A student after completing the course doesn't have to work in a beauty salon," said Mr. Edwards, "they can enter many related fields, such as selling cosmetics, being a company representative and working for Television or Theatre."

Starting salaries for graduating students are usually based on minimum wage but within a year they can be earning $200 per week.

Training of Mind and Body

Susan Mihaychuk

Tae Kwon Do — roughly translated the words mean "training of mind and body". Tae Kwon Do is the Korean art of self-defense. Practised regularly it improves balance and co-ordination, controls weight, promotes physical fitness and provides self-defense training.

RRCC's club will be illustrating skills of the ancient art in two hour-and-a-half demonstrations at Open House. The demonstrations will be held in the north gym Friday, April 21 and Sunday, April 23, from 1:30 p.m. 3:00 p.m.

Board and brick breaking techniques, sparring and other performances are a few of the highlights. During Open House, the Tae Kwon Do club will feature a display booth in front of the north gym with trophies, magazines, uniforms and other interesting items. A hot dog stand will also be operating at the same location.

Tickets will be sold at the door to an upcoming international tournament in Winnipeg May 7, 1978 with black belt contestants from as far away as Jamaica and other countries around the world.

The RRCC club was active in tournaments in Portage la Prairie, Fargo, N.D., Tulsa, Oklahoma and Toronto last year, winning several events in each.

The RRCC club began in 1975 with five active members and has increased to about 15 full-time members in the past three years.

Instructor for the club is Park Jung Tae, a seventh degree black belt. Mr. Park has a large number of affiliate schools aside from a main club in downtown Winnipeg.

Training is at 4:30 p.m. in the north gym Mondays and Wednesdays. Club president, Elton Noga said he's "looking forward to seeing an active turnout of students and staff in future classes," adding he anticipates "bigger and better tournaments in the U.S. and Canada for next year."

A beginner's group will commence in the north gym on April 24, and new and interested members are encouraged to join.

All-Canadian writers

Randy Tait

If you are a firm believer in the concept that all Canadian writers are dull and boring, you will have a chance to test that belief on April 21 when four of them will be converging on Red River Community College as a part of RRCC's Open House Program

Fred Stenson, Helen Levi, Carol Shields, and David McFadden will be at the White lecture theatre to speak on and give readings of their work. Each will talk for 45 minutes. At the end of the day there will be a panel discussion presided over by David Williamson, author of "The Bad Life" and Director of the Applied Arts division.

Talks will begin at 9:30 a.m. with Stenson, followed by Levi and Shields. Then at 11:45 there will be a lunch break, and after you've gulped down your coffee and sandwiches, return at 1 p.m. to hear McFadden, followed by the panel discussion.

Those of you who haven't heard of these authors before here's some background information.

David McFadden can be regarded as one of Canada's premier poets having 9 poetry books published: "On the Road Again" which was just brought out in 1978, and a novel, "The Great Canadian Sonnet". McFadden is presently putting together a collection of short stories. He lives in Hamilton, where he began his writing career as a journalist.

Carol Shields, another notable author, won the Canadian Authors Association 1976 Best Novel Award for her recent book, "Small Ceremonies". Her other work includes a previous novel, "The Box Garden", poetry, two books, "Intersect" and "Connections", and a critical study of 19th century author Susanna Moodie. Originally from the U.S., she and her husband became Canadian citizens when they moved here in 1960. Although presently residing in Ottawa, they are planning to move to Vancouver soon.

One Manitoba author will be in attendance — Helen Levi, a high school English teacher from Glenboro. She has one book published, "A Small Informal Dance", which was one of a half-dozen finalists in the **Books in Canada 1977** awards for Best First Novel, and has another one which will be coming out soon, "Tangle Your Web and Dosey-Do". She is presently working on a third novel.

From Calgary comes Fred Stenson: About 26 yrs. old, Stenson has had one novel published, "Lonesome Hero", and is working on another. He has written two documentary screenplays for the Alberta government, and was three times runner-up in the Miss Chatelaine fiction contest.

Reader's Theatre - A play on words

It takes a few props, minimal costumes and a lot of imagination. It deals with mime and doesn't cost much to present. It is different and challenging to both the performer and the audience. Now, the question is, "what is it"?

Do you give up? Well, the answer is Readers Theatre and it could change your ideas about how theatre should be presented.

Most of us are at least some what familiar with the MTC-style theatre with actors relating to each other within a complicated background of props, sets and scenery. But Readers Theatre is different from that. There is a bare stage or set with only very essential objects such as a chair or table on the stage. The actors relate more to the audience than they do to each other (or at least they try). The basic ingredient for Readers Theatre is mime, a very difficult act to perfect (although it looks easy from the audience). Often scripts are used by the performers and, for this reason, this act is sometimes mocked as "simply reading books". But it must be remembered that even if you have the script, it takes weeks of preparation to make it sound as if the words are "flowing naturally".

The Red River Readers Theatre is the college's local practicers of this art. The club has been active for the past three years and has represented the college in many festivals and out-of-college functions and has brought certain distinction to the college.

The club was one of only two Canadian colleges at a Calgary festival last year and the only Canadian College at a festival last year at the University of North Dakota in Grand Forks. They performed at outside functions such as a Child Guidance Clinic sponsored performance at Grant Park High School. With the low amount of outside publicity done by the college, this should be a desired asset.

The group, which is performing at Open House for the second year in a row, is open to all members of the college who feel they have a blossoming talent, like to take on a challenge, or for those who just like to work behind the scenes at a rich and rewarding experience.

CreCom Presents. . .

An audio-visual video-tape presentation will be a part of the Creative Communications booth at Red Rivers open house next week.

The video-tapes were done by second-year Creative Communications students last term for their television class, and were shot in several places as well as the college.

The tapes encompass a variety of subjects and will be shown in a continuous presentation during open house at the Creative Communications booth, which has been organized by two second year students, Debbie Derkson and Dana Waite.

Creative communications is a two-year applied Arts course aimed at the media and developing communication skills. Students study Advertising, Journalism, Public Relations, Television and Radio, plus supplementary courses. Emphasis is placed on expanding writing skills. Students are given the option in second year to choose the area which most interests them.

Is Pixie for real?

Val Domenco

The medical-radiological technology department at Red River will have their x-ray equipment and phantoms Pixie, the simulated patient on display for open house this Friday and Sunday in A Section of the college.

The display will illustrate the technique involved in using x-ray film, how to reduce x-ray dosage to patients, and how to protect x-ray operators. The department will be stressing the importance of using x-ray equipment efficiently to get good x-rays and give maximum protection to patients and x-ray operators.

The x-ray machines will not be operating at the display because of safety regulations on x-ray exposure. Students however will answer any questions the public may have regarding operation of the equipment and the use of phantoms for training purposes. Staff will also be on hand to answer questions.

RRCC Deaf Program

Jil Brody

Support Service for the Hearing Impaired will present an imformative display in Tower Lounge during Open house this weekend according to Carl Simonson, Co-ordinator of the Hearing Impaired Program at Red River.

The program exists to prepare those who are deaf and hard of hearing for pre-employment.

The program is offered twice a year, once in September and again in March. Each session is 16 weeks.

The staff provides support services for involved students, including pre-employment training, counselling, tutoring, interpretation, note-taking, audiological services, job placement and follow-up. Students are also aided in semi-supervised residents.

The booth at Open House will be multi-media, with slide presentations, a display of the telecommunication device used by deaf persons and a videotape providing information on the program.

As well, there will be information on the sign language program offered to the general public.

For those interested, general information on hearing and deafness, its causes, steps to be taken by parents suspecting their child of having a hearing disability and services provided to the deaf in Manitoba.

Dale Ross working with the teletype machine converter. The TTY is used by deaf students in the Hearing Impaired Program to communicate over the phone.

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Have a Seat

Angie Jamieson

The RRCC Upholstery course display for Open House this year which will include a chesterfield, coffee tables, endtables, and other furniture, will be set up in the back of the Carpentry shop according to course instructor Ed Kanski.

The class upholsters furniture brought in from outside the College, Mr. Kanski said, but the majority of the practical work is with new furniture. A local industry constructs the frames, and the students then upholster the furniture. Students also build frames themselves during their two-week carpentry class.

People who bring furniture to the College to be upholstered are required to cover material costs. The school also has a 15% surcharge, plus the present 2% provincial sales tax.

The ten-month Upholstery class accepts a maximum of 16 students per year, Kanski said, and the course is usually filled. Many of the students are sponsored by Manpower. The "drop-out" rate is minimal, and most students graduate, he added.

Employment opportunities for graduates are at present "fairly good", Mr. Kanski said, and when the overall employment situation is good, opportunities are better.

Students in the Upholstery course study written communications for a total of 40 hours; Mathematics (40 hours); Carpentry (two weeks), and painting and decorating (two weeks). They also participate in a practical two-week in service training program outside the College.

Students are evaluated on practical work, tests, and final exams, Kanski said. Practical work constitutes 95% of the total evaluation, he explained.

A grade ten level of education is a prerequisite for entrance into the course.

The Upholstery course has been operating in the College for several years now and over the past two years the number of women in the course has increased, Mr. Kanski said.

Mr. Kanski said he would recommend the course to anyone "who is interested in upholstery and wants to work. This isn't a course for anyone who is lazy."

The Northlands Community Band from Thief River Falls, Minnesota, will give a one-hour concert in the South Gym April 23 at 3:30 p.m.

The Open House concert will be presented at no cost to Red River and guests. "It's a hands-across-the-border gesture," says Diane Tyler, supervisor of student services.

The band is made up of a 60 piece band, a choir, and pop singers under the direction of Les Torgerson, of Northlands Community College. About one quarter of the band are College students, while the rest are members of the Northlands community — farmers, businessmen, etc.

ENTERTAINMENT

Woody Wins Big!

Glen Dawkins

The Academy Awards have come and gone for another year, leaving the winners to cherish their covetted statuettes and the losers to look hopefully towards the upcoming year. This was the year that a box-office success called Star Wars would walk away with seven of Uncle Oscar's likenesses. But the real winner was a man too nervous to show up to accept his award. A man named Woody Allen.

Allen's movie Annie Hall won four Oscars, including three of the top four categories (Best Movie, Best Actress, and Best Director). Allen also won with Marshall Brickman the award for the Best Original Screenplay. The amazing thing about the four Oscars is the fact that Annie Hall was only nominated five times. In the other category, Allen lost out to Richard Dreyfuss of Goodbye Girl for Best Actor, not that that is much of a disgrace because so did Richard Burton.

In the other award won by Annie Hall, Diane Keaton won the Best Actress award beating out some very stiff competition with Jane Fonda running a close second (in my opinion) for her portrayal of Lillian Hellman in the movie Julia.

Also in Julia, Jason Robards and Vanessa Redgrave won the Best Supporting Actor and Actress, respectively. But Redgrave's winning of the award caused a disturbance in the crowd.

The Jewish Defence League protested her nomination because of a pro-Palestinian documentary which she financed and narrated and they had threatened to cause trouble if she was given the award. But Redgrave said after accepting the award that she was glad that the academy had not been "intimidated by the threats of a bunch of Zionist hoodlums whose behaviour in an insult to the stature of Jews all over the world." Her comments were attacked by playwright Paddy Chayefsky who said he was "sick and tired" of people exploiting the Oscars for propaganda purposes.

Personally, I feel that the awards have long been exploited by individuals or groups in search of exposure they might not otherwise receive. But it's to be expected whenever you put a podium or a television camera on a stage. This has been overly evident over the years. I'm sure you can all remember the exposure that Marlon Brando received for the American Indian movement by refusing to accept his Oscar for the Godfather. It has the same effect as putting a soap box in a village square, somebody is going to use it to make a point, no matter how valid the point is or not.

It's good to see two Canadian films win Oscars (Sand Castle for Best Animated Short, I'll Find A Way for Best Live Short). Though we still have a way to go, it is a far cry from when being Canadian and being a Oscar winner were opposites.

For those of you who are waiting in anticipation for me to find excuses for my poor performance in picking the Oscar winners (I picked three out of the eight), I just have one thing to say. I can't be expected to be perfect all the time. Only Ken our leader can do that.

Ashes "Two Plays in One"

Gary McGibney

David Rudkin's **Ashes**, MTC Warehouse Theatre's current production, is actually two plays in one. The first is a fast paced and hilarious (if sometimes vulgar) comedy. The second is a depressing heavy-handed and incredibly boring drama that pretends to have a lot to say but would easily serve as a sure-fire cure for insomnia.

The story concerns the efforts of a married couple to produce a child. Disappointed and mystified by their apparent inability to conceive they seek the aid of a seemingly endless array of doctors and specialists, all of whom have their own theories and sure-fire cures for the couple's failure. Finally the woman becomes pregnant despite, rather than because of the work of the doctors.

From here the play changes pace and direction. The woman begins to bleed unexplainably, and finally she is forced into the hospital. She loses the baby and the doctors are forced to cut out her womb in order to save her life.

Undaunted the couple apply for adoption—with predictably negative results.

Throughout the play Rudkin displays a penchant for using endless reams of dialogue where a couple of lines would have more than sufficed.

The real tragedy of **Ashes** is that director Stephen Katz has extracted sterling performances from all the principles.

This is especially true of the performances given by Leslie Carlson and Dixie Seatle as the tormented couple. They are complete professionals. Even during the play's most dreary and ponderous moments, these two are full of fire and enthusiasm. It is a pity that two such fine performers are wasted in such morbid drivel.

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Left Turns

Glen Dawkins

What is "funnier than Stanley Knowles" and guaranteed to "have something to offend everyone". The Progressive Conservative government... John Robertson's hairstyle (complete with devilish eyebrows). No, it's neither, it is a Canadian amateur political revue called Left Turns.

I had the privilege to be in the audience the Friday before last (April 7) to witness the Winnipeg performance of this revue, nearing the end of a cross-country tour, which included performances before audiences in Ottawa and Quebec City. The troup is made up, primarily, of Saskatchewan amateur talent, and star Marty Campana, Darcy Dunlop, Valerie Harrison, John Huston, David Miner, Don Monk, Hal Tate and Kent Allen, who doubles as the show's Assistant Director.

What started out as simply a one-night bit of entertainment, the revue has grown after being revived a number of times in response to requests from many parts of the country. Their efforts have come to a climax this year with their cross-country tour.

As for the revue itself, the skits are fast moving and uncomplicated, the jokes are understandable by anyone and everyone. The show's main focus is on the political system and practices of Canada, and every party is attacked one way or another. For example, the Tories are seen as praying for "the power to lead the easily led" and one of the skits features a cheerleader half-heartedly cheering the western Liberals to "fight with Otto Lang."

The Liberal government is continually attacked. Newly appointed Solicitor-General Jacques Blais is spoofed as the "law and order leader of the RCMP" by the three woman of the troupe in Andrews Sisters. And what revue would be complete without some mention of Joe Clark or Jack Horner, and they are duly mocked.

But the show is not all politics. Everything from the Iris Murdoch divorce case to a skit in which the roles of the whites and Indians are reversed. As with the political side of the revue, this is done with the timing quicknesses and understandability necessary for good satire and humor.

Their finale skit was entitled "The Pirate of Potash" and dealt with the Saskatchewan government's take-over of the potash industry in that province in an adapted Gilbert and Sullivan style with new words adapted to many of their old standards. The story deals with Polly Potash and the men who try are her suiters, the Pirate (the multi-national) Progressive Pierre ("the philosopher king"), Joe Who and Bil Al (Allan Blakeney, Premier of Saskatchewan).

As the real story goes Al "rescues" Polly from the other three who would exploit her. And the victims get theirs in the end (perfect adaptation of a Gilbert and Sullivan story).

The show was, as I have said, fast-moving and this helps to save it from becoming just another political comedy. While making fun of all of them, Lawson has made sure that one party is not singled out or overly torn apart. No matter what your political ideals and principles are, you would have been busting your sides laughing.

But isn't that what makes democracy great being able to laugh at different political ideologies. And if you believe that, I've got some prize farming land I could sell you up by Netley.

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THE GROUP PURCHASE PLAN IS AVAILABLE TO BOTH THE STUDENTS AND STAFF OF THE RRCC

Maybe Next Year - Spring Fever '78

By Martine West

About two weeks ago, at the Convention Centre, the start of something that might actually someday be quite entertaining happened—if the promoters haven't already lost heart.

I thought 'Spring Fever '78', Winnipeg's First Annual Youth Fair wasn't half bad for a first effort, but for some mysterious reason, hardly anyone showed up.

Spring Fever '78 featured everything and anything that hopefully would attract a mass of kids willing to pay $3.00 advance or $3.85 at the door. There were four live bands, a disco, a fashion show, a pinball arcade, skateboard exhibits, record booths, radio station booths, car displays, stereo equipment and many many other exhibits. But when I walked into the midway at 11:00 in the morning, the place was practically deserted.

In any case, the bands—Scarlet, Sherbet, Moxy and Mitch Ryder performed in the echo-chamber, uh, auditorium to rather small crowds with the last three aforementioned bands getting the most audience.

Scarlet, a quartet from Minnesota is currently working in Canada with Winnipeg as their home base. They play nearly all rock and can be found most weeks in various pubs around the city. They played a short set to around 40 people, more than half, girls, who lined the stage, took pictures and generally had a good time.

Sherbet, 'Australia's top band' are for some people, Australia's answer to the Bay City Rollers and to others, a band that plays gentle catchy rock 'n roll. I noticed movie-cameras in the audience and 'Sherbet Thailand Tour' t-shirts. The lead singer seemed miffed by the audience's half-commital unenthusiastic response of 'yea' to his question 'Are you going to support next year's Spring Fever?' so he shot us an obscene down-under gesture and went into the last number. If you really liked Sherbet, you could hang around the CFRW booth and get autographs after the show.

Moxy, on the other end of the spectrum from Sherbet, featured series of guitar and drum solos. The wild-eyed lead singer invited us to yell out our favourite dirty word because he wanted 'a real perverted audience' and a few lucky people along the front got to join in on the singing at the band's urging. My ears were totally shot and one song 'Nothin' Comes Easy' lasted for, I swear, an hour. Sherbet and Moxy played twice during the day and a decent amount of people came out for the night show.

As for Mitch Ryder . . . well, I did a real irresponsible thing as a reviewer . . . I sort've dozed off. Well, gimme a break, I'd been there the whole day and between all the excitement of the midway and my sore feet, I'd just about had it when he came on just past 10. He did attract quite a crowd though.

Each band played for about 45-50 minutes with the exception of Scarlet, the first act on at noon. Between these 45-50 minutes of music we all waited an hour to an hour and a half for roadies of the respective groups to tear down and put up equipment. If you didn't want to sit and watch this going on, you were free to a.) wander around the sparsely-populated exhibit area b.) go for a coke c.) watch a crowd of 14 year old girls perform their own original interpretive disco dances or d.) leave the building, go home for a few hours, come back and wait another 10 minutes for the next band.

I don't know why Spring Fever '78 didn't attract very many people, perhaps it was the admission or the relative obscurity of some of the bands, poor advertising or just bad timing. I think the basic idea of the Youth Fair was a good one but there's always next year!

FREE!!

When was the last you got into somewhere for free without having to climb over a fence or bribing the man at the door. For the first Monday of every month, starting Oct. 2, you can get into the Museum of Man and Nature for free.

But, now for the proverbial bad news. The Museum has put out a new fee schedule. Effectively last Friday (April 15) the prices are 75c general admission, $3.00 (maximum) for families, 50c for schools and free for Senior Citizens and children under six.

Instant Rock

Kathe Switzer

They finally finished court proceedings on Heart's new "Magazine" album. Portrait, the CBS label Heart fled to after Mushroom's success with them, had put together the album, which was begun under Mushroom.

Mushroom said it was their album, Portrait said it was theirs, and Heart said they owned the rights to it, not the labels.

While the proceedings were before the court, the few copies which had been sold before they were withdrawn from the shelves were going at $200 privately.

Anyway, the controversy is over, unless there's an appeal, and Mushroom has been awarded the rights to "Magazine". The record should be back on the shelves.

David Bowie's back into movies, this time in "Just a Gigolo," with Marlene Dietrich, and will be playing an impressionist painter in "Wally," his next film role.

Between the film commitments, he'll be making an American tour — the first in a few years.

The Allman Brothers may get back together for another album, which only goes to show that time does heal all wounds. Gregg's name was mud with the other brothers for a long time after his testimony at Scooter Herring's drug trial, but now everybody seems to be interested in putting together some brand-new material.

Aerosmith has signed a new member. Steve Tyler's old buddy Mike Radice is reportedly joining the group for their upcoming US tour. Radice composes, plays keyboards, and sings. Hopefully, he can add some life to the group, who showed signs of redundancy on their last album. They could use a shot of imagination.

Bob Weir, a Grateful Dead hero, has made a solo album called "Heaven Help the Fool," which apparently departs completely from Dead's sound. Rolling Stone compared Weir's effort to Boz Scagg's Silk Degrees — slick and commercial.

That doesn't bother Weir, though — he says that's how he always wanted to sound.

Warren Zevon gets marks for persistence, if nothing else. He's had no lack of losing efforts, but he's apparently come up with a winner this time in "Excitable Boy." The album has been getting rave reviews in Rolling Stone, and the single "Werewolves of London," has hit the top-30 charts in Winnipeg.

I wouldn't write home about the song, but then I've only heard it on little AM radios. What I have heard, though, is promising — a great improvement over the constant barrage of saccharin love songs and disco AM usually provides.

I wouldn't pass judgment on Zevon from the little bit I've heard, but still, it's good enough that I'd like to hear some more.

WHAT NEXT? DEPT.: Alice Cooper, Grace Slick, Jimmy Buffet, and Frank Zappa all got together recently, on Washington's Birthday, reported Rolling Stone. But they weren't making music, they were judging — at the First Annual CondomCouplet Contest.

Top prize was a gold condom (what else?), and according to Rolling Stone, one of the big crowd pleasers was: "From using condom, you will learn — No deposit means no return."

Only in San Francisco, eh?

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SPORTS

Horeczy Hotline

Here are my round by round predictions of the Stanley Cup Playoffs.

Preliminary round - Toronto vs. Los Angeles: Toronto is just too powerful for the Kings with the likes of Darryl Sittler, and Lanny McDonald backed by Borje Salming, Ian Turnbull and Mike Palmateer. The scoring of Kings Butch Goring and Marcel Dionne will have to be complemented by excellent goalkeeping from Rogie Vachon to win even one game.

Philadelphia vs. Colorado: Philadelphia might not be as dominating as they were a couple of years ago, but they still have Bobby Clarke, Rich Macleish and Bernie Parent. Colorado doesn't have a good enough team to seriously challenge the Flyers yet. Philadelphia 2 straight.

Buffalo vs. New York Rangers: Buffalo still has their balanced offence in Gilbert Perreault, Danny Gare, Rene Robert, Craig Ramsay, Don Luce, and Richard Martin but now they have a great young goalie in Don Edwards. The Rangers are still in the process of rebuilding and should pose little threat despite Phil Esposito and Pat Hickey. Buffalo in two games.

Detroit vs. Atlanta: Should be closest matchup of the Preliminary round. Atlanta has good scorers in Tom Lysiak, Bob MacMillan, and Eric Vail but the way Detroit's improved this season with Bobby Kromm's coaching and the play of rookies Dale McCourt and Reed Larson, they'll be so hyped up they should beat the Flames in a very close series. Detroit in 3 games.

Quarterfinals. Montreal vs. Detroit: No contest. With the type of team Montreal's got with Guy Lafleur, Steve Shutt, Larry Robinson, Ken Dryden, etc. they're not going to let Red Wings stand in their way. Montreal in 5 games, but just due to letting up a bit for a game.

Boston vs. Chicago: Boston, with a very balanced attack and the leadership of Brad Park, Jean Ratelle and Terry O'Reilly will show the Black Hawks why they had the second best overall points record in the league. Unless Tony Esposito comes up with a very hot hand, and Chicago gets some scoring support for Ivan Boldirev, it should be Boston in 5 games.

N.Y. Islanders vs. Toronto: Should be a very good series. Could go either way with two top-notch teams but Islanders, with the superb defence of Denis Potvin, scoring of Mike Bossy and Bryan Trottier, and Clark Gillies and goaltending of "Chico" Resch and Bill Smith are still a little bit better and maybe hungrier. Islanders in 6 games.

Philadelphia vs. Buffalo: Philadelphia, despite the presence of Bobby Clarke just aren't the team they used to be and don't instill fear in their opponents like they used to with Dave Schultz around. Buffalo should win in 7 games.

Semi-finals. Montreal vs. Buffalo: Montreal is too deep in talent in every position to be beaten by Buffalo even with Don Edwards in net. Buffalo's forwards might encounter difficulty putting enough goals behind the league's stingiest goaltender in Ken Dryden. Montreal in 6 games.

Boston vs. N.Y. Islanders: Boston's old pros, Jean Ratelle, Brad Park and John Bucyk have enough playoff experience between them to lead their younger teammates on. Islanders will come close but not close enough. Look for Bucyk to surprise some people. Boston in 7 games.

Finals. Montreal vs. Boston: Canadiens have made it a habit not to lose in final series. Canadiens have far too much talent not to win it all. . . again. Yvan Cournoyer and Jacques Lemaire have been there many times before and they wouldn't want to break tradition.

STANLEY CUP WINNER: Montreal Canadiens in 6 games.

Quarter-finals: Avco Cup predictions: Winnipeg vs. Birmingham: Could turn into a very vicious series with the Bulls knowing that's the only way they can beat the Jets. Winnipeg's been pushed around long enough by the likes of Frankie Beaton, Steve Durbano and all and Kim Clackson, Dave Dunn, Ted Green and maybe Ken Baird will push back a little bit themselves. The Bulls might run into penalty situations allowing Anders Hedberg, Ulf Nilsson, Bobby Hull, Kent Nilsson and Mike Ford to capitalize a number of times. The key is that Jets can't let the Bulls push them around though and I think they will if only for pride. Winnipeg to win in 6 games.

New England vs. Edmonton: The Whalers have got a Hell of a team, with Gordie Howe, naturally, being number one. They also have good two-way forwards in 41-year old John McKenzie and Mark Howe; an all-star defenceman in Ron Plumb and the leading goaltender in Al Smith. Edmonton's got top goalscorers in Ron Chipperfield Bill Flett, and Blair Macdonald but except for defenceman Al Hamilton, the rest of the team is pretty average. New England in 5 games.

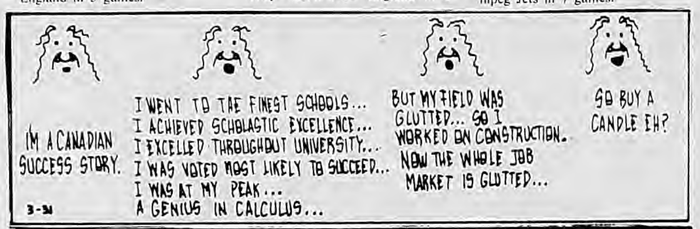
Houston vs. Quebec: Could be a close series. Houston has the hustling young forwards who can score in Terry Ruskowski, Morris Lukowich and old pro Andre Lacroix but they will miss everbattling Cam Connor. Quebec, meanwhile has got most of their walking wounded back and with Marc Tardif, Real Cloutier and Paulin Bordeleau popping goals and their defence almost completely intact again, Quebec could come up with a top-notch series against the Aeroes Quebec in 6 games.

Winnipeg advances to Finals with a bye because of best season record in total points.

Semi-finals. New England vs. Quebec: This might come down to New England having the top WHA defence and Gordie Howe being cool, calm and collected in the tensest of moments. It'll come down to a question of "Can Quebec's forwards put enough goals behind Smith to beat New England's consistent goal totals." They won't. New England in 6 games.

Finals: Winnipeg vs. New England: This is it. The battle between the two No. 9's (Howe and Hull), the battle between the top two defences and the last look at the two fabulous Swedes. If the Swedes and Hull are left open by Whalers, it could be a rout, but don't count on it. The Swedes will want to give the Winnipeg Jets team and fans one last thank you by bringing the cup home and will try that much harder. The Whalers will keep it close but the Jets have more fire power and their defence should perform well enough to edge New England's scorers out, despite supreme efforts by Gordie Howe. Besides, Ted Green always seems to get up for games against his old team. The Jets defence should be furious of themselves for not giving Gary Bromley and Joe Daley enough protection in the last two games of the season enabling Smith to finish as top goaltender and will be out to prove something.

Avco CUP WINNER: Winnipeg Jets in 7 games.



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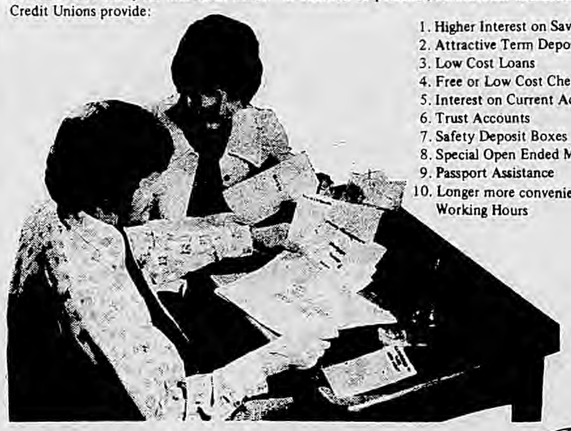

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Hockey Championship

Teri Zabrodski

Kildonan North Stars beat the Dauphin Kings 9-5 to win the Manitoba Junior Hockey League (MJHL) Championship before 6,500 fans April 7 at the Winnipeg Arena.

At one point in the best of seven finals, the Kings had led three games to one—so what happened? Ryan Kustra, Sports Editor for the Dauphin Herald explained that the Kings simply didn't skate as well as the Northstars during the last three games.

During the first period, Dauphin trailed by a score of 3-0 but attempted a comeback in the second period scoring three goals. It wasn't enough though to compete with the Northstars' slick skating and high scoring.

The game was fast, tension was up, but it didn't feel like the deciding game of the series.

Dauphin won the league title last year but "the Northstars deserved to win", said Kustra. There's always next year for the Kings but it may be without coach Larry Billows. Billows is looking for other coaching possibilities.

The Kildonan Northstars now face the defending Centennial Cup champions, the Prince Albert Raiders.

RRCC Sports News

Roy Pollock says there will be a Sports Banquet May 25 probably in the south gym. He says all members of Red River's athletic teams will be eligible to attend. Stay tuned for further information.

Roy Pollock says Phys. Ed. will have precedence over casual activity in the wake of an abundance of Phys. Ed activities now in force.

Manitoba Winter Games - Big Success

Teri Zabrodski

The Manitoba Winter Games recently held in Dauphin was a "fantastic success," said host committee co-chairman, Larry Artibise, during closing ceremonies April 1.

Thirteen regions, totalling about 1800 athletes, took part in ten sport finals from March 26 to April 1. The attendance was up about 10 per cent from the Neepawa Summer Games, yet only 70 per cent of the maximum possible registered.

There were some minor problems involved during the activities. The early spring weather worried the cross country ski organizers, but the trails were set up in Riding Mountain National Park without much difficulty. However there was a small matter of patching the trails up after some moose had gone through.

One of the biggest problems faced by the hosting committee were protests over the eligibility of athletes. This should have been checked and cleared up before the finals in Dauphin.

Two athlete villages were set up in the junior and senior high schools in Dauphin with 24-hour security. The athletes seemed pleased with the accommodations although there were naturally some late social evenings. Bunks were provided by the Department of National Defense.

Then there was the case of the missing "B". Several hundred covers for souvenir programs had been printed in Winnipeg displaying "Manitoa Winter Games" - Manitoba minus the "B". The excuse?-simply an oversight. For those who wanted the "B", it was printed free of charge in the Parkland Enterprise. All that remained was to clip it out and paste it in.

After much controversy over the awarding of medals, it was decided by the Manitoba games council to present only a first place gold medal. Winners were decided on an accumulated point system without second and third medal presentations. The first medal of the Games was actually awarded in Winnipeg by Manitoba Games Council Chairman, R.A. Fabro to co-chairman Larry Artibise for his efforts in Dauphin.

A special games clinic had been set up at Dauphin General Hospital with its own ambulance and driver. Seven athletic therapists were also attending actual games for immediate assistance. About 100 people aided the clinic including nurses, fire department, St. John's Ambulance, ski patrol and volunteers from the snowmobile club. Local doctors put themselves on call in case of an emergency.

Overall the week ran smoothly right to the closing ceremonies. The spirit of the crowd and athletes was tremendous as cheers and applauds of approval echoed through the skating rink at the Dauphin Memorial Community Center (DMCC).

The "Most Improved" region award over the 1976 Neepawa Summer Games went to Central Plains with a 66 per cent improvement. The representative accepting the award for Central Plains said, "We may be one of the smallest regions, but it's full of good people."

The official Games Flag, awarded to the region with the most accumulated points, went to two regions this year - Westman and Pembina. Chants of "We're number one," resounded through the DMCC as soon as the winners were announced.

To officially close the Winter Games, Ed McGill, Minister of Consumer and Internal Services snuffed the ceremonial flame on behalf of the province of Manitoba.

Undoubtedly the small town enthusiasm of Dauphin helped to make the Manitoba Winter Games a success although many questioned the $350,000 expense that went along with it. Perhaps the answer was best explained in Dauphin's Parkland Enterprise when editor Ryan Kustra wrote, ". . . out here in the sticks, we don't have quite the same diversions (thankfully) that they have in the Big City. Nor do we have all the organizations to sponsor a meet in our favorite sport when we are so inclined. So out here, where the air is fresh and the grass is green, the Manitoba Winter Games mean a little more."

Sports Shorts

Did you know there is an award named after Guy Lafleur? It's called the Guy Lafleur Trophy and goes to the player who contributes the most to his team during the playoffs in the Quebec Major Hockey League. Lafleur scored 130 goals and had 79 assists during the 1970-71 season there, his last year of junior before making the jump to the Montreal Canadiens. . . do you realize the Jets led the Whalers by 7 goals in the top goaltending award as late as the third period of their third last game? Jets were beating New England 7-1 in the game but then gave up 3 goals, dropping their lead to 4. They then gave up 4 in their next game, tying New England and then lost 5-4 to Houston to fall behind by 5. New England, meanwhile allowed only 4 goals in their last two games to win the award . . . .

Baseball Predictions '78

This year's baseball season should offer no great surprises, the only question to be answered is "Will the Reds clinch the pennant before the All-Star break. Cincinnati seems to have recovered from last year's dismal showing and should run away with the National League West honours. The "Big Red Machine" has done a minor overhaul job with its pitching staff but with the Reds hitting attack, pitching will be the least of their problems.

The National League East will have Pittsburgh and Philadelphia running one-two as usual. The Pirates, with more speed on the base paths should edge out the Phillies.

The Expos, with one of the best outfields in the game today should have a winning season and some credit should go to Dick Williams, the man who directed the Oakland A's to three championships in the Bay team's glory seasons.

American League Teams have made use of the Curt Flood Amendment once more and it just goes to show you where the vaults are. Minnesota was hardest hit with Lyman Bostock and Larry Hisle seeking greener pastures in Texas and Milwaukee respectively.

In the East it will be New York and Boston with the Yanks making it two years in a row. Reggie Jackson was pulled out of right field by manager Martin during a game in late August for slipping on a bar wrapper and allowing two runs to score.

The Blue Jays will have a winning season, at the gate that is. Toronto continues to show why it deserves a big league franchise. Only time will tell how long the fans can put up with a loser. Let's hope they don't take ten years to build a contender.

The American League West promises to be a tight, four team race with Kansas City the team to beat. California's pitching staff, the best in the league could surprise the leaders come October.

Like it has been for many years, the National League has the pitching and the American League has been recognized for its slugging. For once I would like them to prove it in the All-Star game.

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Letters Continued

Letter to Editor:
April 10, 1978

The Volunteer Centre of Winnipeg would like to express its sincere thanks and appreciation to you and your staff for the co-operation you have shown over the past year with regards to our "You Can Help" opportunities. 80% of our volunteers are recruited as a direct result of your assistance.

With restraints placed on most social service agencies in the city, volunteers will be in far greater demand than ever before so we hope we will be able to count on your assistance in the future.

Again, many thanks for your co-operation.

The Volunteer Centre of Winnipeg

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