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Starting Nov. 30/87 I require a ride to RRCC Mon-Fri, 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. from Middlechurch area, West. St. Paul. Call Kerry at 338-4187 if you can oblige.

Don't miss Elaine's Crafty Corner! Elegant silk floral arrangements suitable for Christmas gifts and Christmas arrangements to brighten the festive season. Christmas Craft Show, Tower Lounge, Dec. 8, 9 and 10.

If you live in Transcona, have we got a deal for you! We need a stringer (freelancer) to cover 2 schoolboard meetings per week for the *Herald Weekly* newspaper, a division of Southam. The pay is $35/story (sometimes there are 2-3 stories from one meeting). Call Gaylene or Wanda at 694-0173 or visit 2110 Notre Dame (right across the street).

SERVICES

The Red River Anicinabe Club is a group on campus that focuses on issues and concerns to natives. They organize social activities and will be planning graduation functions. To join or get more information, contact the Native Student Resource Centre.

WHERE'S THE PORK? Room No. BB17 (meatcutting) Nov. 16 to Nov. 27. Price: $3.02/kg or $1.39/lb. Price subject to change in Dec./87. Cut to your specs, wrapped and frozen. Call Ray Marsh or Lou Spencer at 632-2216.

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It is the *Projector*'s aspiration to present you with a full page of classifieds with each issue. If you have anything to sell, tell or yell about, do it here!

ANNOUNCEMENT

The winner of the Kelly's/CMOR contest is Peter Wiens. We would like to thank everybody who filled out a ballot. -Doren Roberts Station Manager.

Condoms are now available in 3 cigarette machines on campus. They are located at Otto's, the smoking section of the Buffalo and at the Voyageur. They come in packages of 4 and are the same price as cigarettes.

VOLUNTEERS

Outgoing male volunteers that enjoy people are needed to assist recreation staff in the facilitation of a weekly interest group for elderly male patients to include group discussions, activities and other pursuits of general interest to a male group. Commitments: Friday mornings (9:30 a.m.-12 noon) for six months. Training provided. Call the Volunteer Centre at 477-5180.

Do you remember when you were a Brownie? Pass on the spirit! Be a volunteer. For further information contact Girl Guides of Canada at 775-2494.

PERSONALS

I would like to thank the following people who help out at CMOR:
Dave G., Bruce, Robert, Darcy, George, Riva, Victoria, Allisonand especially Harry.
Thanks for all your support. It doesn't go unnoticed. Thanks from Doren Roberts/Station Manager

Dear 'Technically Insane': If you claim to be a purebred, does that mean you're an animal? I don't know if the team would be enough of a challenge. I hear you guys only have one ball. I don't know about Lynyrd Skynyrd but I'd like to see your "skynhard". -S.N.

I only received 1 response from all those 'real' men out there. Are the Technically Insane people the only ones with enough guts? -S.N.

Dear Bad Girls: Me and my pants thank you! -Split (gorgeous hunk)

Bad Girls: Keep your eyes and *hands* off OUR property! Thanks. -the Female Bar Staff

Wanted: An eligible contestant to spin my wheel.-Vanna Tight

Attention Everyone! Did you know that there is a 'Herman Munster' on the loose? If you see him, tell him his wife LILY is looking for him. "Herman, Herman, where are you? When I get my hands on that Herman I'm going to..."
P.S. If you spot him, contact Kibbles/Bits in the Learning Centre. -Kibbles/Bits

Wanted: A six four Swede with a two foot long schlong running through the wheat fields of Manitoba. R.S.V.P. Inga

Dear Bad Girls: You really warmed my heart! -Frosty

Say What! Who be dat Woman playin' da tunes at Blue Jeans? Let's get together and funk, funk, funk!

To the Bad Girls: You're watchin' me, I'm watchin' you. If you're clean, hot and wrinkle-free, come to me at the Suitcase Bash! P.S. No Heifers please. -Mr. Scream Jeans

As if exams weren't bad enough, now there's Brain Worms!

I'm looking for a real woman. Do you wear Roots sweatshirts, have page boy, pants that are a foot too short, listen to Corey Hart and giggle? Then don't bother. Do you rather like hard rock (Purple, Whitesnake), blue jeans, walks along the beach, Opus, romance and hockey? Then I would like to hear from all you real women. Reply in the *Projector*. -J.H.

Pat Pat Pat! It's nice to know there's a health records technician on board. Can you please change my test results to negative? I'm still waiting for my toothpaste. You know, things like that wouldn't happen if you didn't eat so many 'vegetables'! Let's get it together real soon and bash some beer. -K.

Wanted: Woman or women into the stock market and whips. An affinity for electronic devices may be an asset. Send resume to the grouchy Italian in the Cave.

On Nov.10/87 I was eating chocolate mousse in the Voyageur Room when I choked on an antler. Witnesses to this act of negligence by the cafeteria staff are needed. Please contact the grouchy Italian in the Cave.

Wanted: Subservient nudest to go across country. Contact man with cross of gold.

Looking for a girl who questions authority and who has pondered the meaning of existence. -ELVIS

Absence makes the heart grow fonder. Bruce, I'm back from Minneapolis, my biological clock is ticking. I'm fertile land and I'm making the deed out to you. My boyfriend was a fake and you never were. -Sticky with Anticipation

Looking for a girl who can make farting noises with her armpits. -ELVIS

Rip: I am back from Hawaii and have dumped that surfer. I hope you can take a joke.

S.N. at last! The challenge of a REAL woman! My qualifications: I can open a loaf of bread and not take the slices from the middle; I have never seen an episode of "St. Elsewhere" or "Miami Vice"; I am also a master of the Pan flute and have never met Alex Trebek. If you're not threatened by my sophistication or my wooden leg, then please reply to L. Ron Hubbard.

C & I Sales 'Hankster of Love' will babysit girls 18-25 in his own home. Send applications to "D" building.

To the gorgeous blonde hunk on the bar staff. Why don't you come to class more often so we can see how your pants *really* fit. (Love that Gumbie shirt!)

Otis LaSalle: I know you're here, you skunk. You won't get away from me. I brought my brothers. It's just as much your baby as it is mine and if I catch you dropping your drawers near someone else I'll cut your tallywhacker off. -Charlotte.

C & I Sales would like to congratulate Tracey for his run away victory at the 1st Annual Long Puking Contest round 2. Coming up: watch for details.

To the man with the French Tickler haircut who plays pool. I want to rub my hands on your well developed chest. Meet me in the Cave. -Cave Woman

"Well, we've got time for one more call. Go ahead. You're on the air."
"Hi...umm, my name is...Dave—No, it's John. My name is John."
"What's your problem John?"
"Well, I...I mean, my friend. He—he has this problem."
"OK. What's your friend's name?"
"Huh?...Uh, John. His name's John, too."
"And what's his problem?"
"His '67 Ford shakes on the highway."

Good luck to "Mr. Death" on getting into the pink skirt.

Speculative Fiction makes me puke ichor. -Ursula K. LeGuinn

Notice of Proposed By-law Changes to be amended at Dec. 2/87 Council Meeting, 4:00 p.m. Room C-720.

Bylaw No. 4:04
(g) In the event that a constituency has, after fall elections, no representation or partial representation, the Election Committee shall hold two (2) by-elections before any nominees from different constituencies may be elected, unless filled on the first by-election.
To be revised to:
Bylaw No. 4:04
(g) In the event that a constituency has, after fall elections, no representation or partial representation, the Election Committee shall hold one (1) by-election before any nominees from different constituencies may be elected, unless filled on the first by-election.

Bylaw No. 4:09
(e) In the event that any Constituency Representative position(s) remain unfilled after a call for nominations, the Election Committee shall call a by-election, to fill the remaining position(s). Refer to Article IV paragraph 4:04(g).
To be revised to:
Bylaw No. 4:09
(e) In the event that any Constituency Representative position(s) remain unfilled after a call for nominations, the Election Committee may, when deemed necessary, call a by-election, to fill the remaining position(s). Refer to Article IV paragraph 4:04(g).

All council members must attend.

DONORS

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Thief Teaches Cooking Students Lesson

By Kelly Taylor

Red River's commercial cooking students learned in September that when the college says don't store valuables in your locker, it means exactly that.

The students were victimized by a series of break-ins which had nearly all of their lockers in the change rooms of Building C behind the Assiniboine Inn broken into, said student Stuart McCuaig.

Cooking supervisor Otto Kirzinger said that of the lockers broken into, 10 or 12 were really hit hard. He estimated the loss in each case was under $50.

"They used pry bars to pull open the tops and bottoms of the doors. Whoever did it, they've got balls," said McCuaig.

McCuaig lost nearly $500 worth of personal items when the thief took his knap sack which contained his recipes, books, uniform and calculator.

"What could they possibly want with my uniform?" he asked.

Ernie Marion, security supervisor, said the students were told not to store valuables in their lockers, and that if they had not stored them there in the first place, there would have been no break-ins.

"Every year we tell the students not to store valuables in their locker, and every year they do. That leads to break-ins," he said.

Kirzinger said the students have been given lockers in the halls, which by being in the open, has eliminated the thefts completely.

"At any time, someone can walk into the change rooms without scrutiny," he said.

That prompted McCuaig to complain that the security is not adequately patrolling the building.

Head Guard Bill Fayle said security usually has three guards patrolling the building, and they look into almost every square foot of space in the college.

He did admit, however, that the security staff complement should be 15, but now stands at 13.

McCuaig said he was especially angered by the fact that security can put someone in the North Gym to keep people out during exams but can't have someone poke their head into the change rooms.

Fayle said that it is usual practice to have a guard in the gym, and that no-one is allowed in the gym during exams.

"If not for the fact that we know him, even the president could not get into the gym."

He said at all times there is at least two people out walking the floors.

Marion said some of the cases were turned over to police, and expects little trouble in the future.

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Hillman Rattles $1,000 From Students

By Evelyn Seida

A publication complete with pigs, trumpets, flowers, football players and dogs that fart has hit the halls of Red River Community College and it has cost students $1,000.

It is the Red River Rattler which is the brainchild of the executive director of the Students' Association, Don Hillman. He said it was thought of about three years ago but it only came to life this September.

Hillman sits down at his computer every Monday and generates a single page containing information about events that will take place in the coming week or what has happened in the previous week.

Approximately 500 copies are photocopied and distributed throughout the college in places like the Buffalo, the Cave and the Voyageur. Hillman said they are just dropped on the end of a table for students to pick up, read, and then pass on to someone else.

"The idea of the Rattler is to be able to get information out to the students quickly. The paper (*Projector*) only comes out every two weeks."

When asked how he compiled his information, Hillman said: "I get the intramural results from the phys. ed. department, the entertainment from Steve's (Maitland) department and gossip I just pick up. I don't really go out and get it. It doesn't take much to fill up one page."

In past issues there has been everything from noon-hour entertainment, beer bashes, flag football scores, bouquets for jobs well done and Don's Stinkers (this is where the farting dog comes in) for jobs not so well done.

Hillman has also added information for events coming up for staff only. He said the Rattler has embarrassed the staff into re-establishing their employee newletter.

SA President Roger Procyk said it was a useful vehicle but he would like to see it taken one step further. He sees it as a useful tool for class representatives.

Procyk said that besides distributing it through the cafeterias it should also be sent through interdepartmental mail to the class reps. He said it could also contain information about forming clubs, rules of the school, or how to use the gym and the SA.

However, Procyk did agree that the Rattler was in effect a duplication of the service offered by the *Projector*, the official student newspaper.

"It's a carry-over from last year that I don't understand, and I'll certainly be asking him (Don) about it," said Procyk, who has yet to have a copy of the Rattler delivered to him.

A poll conducted in the hall outside of the LRC on Nov. 27 and Nov. 30 revealed that of 62 people surveyed, only four had heard of the Red River Rattler and of those, only three had actually seen it. Only five of the 62 said they don't eat their lunch regularly in one of the cafeterias.

Hillman also said, "It is sad to say, but a lot of stuff that is sent to the *Projector* doesn't get into print. For instance, if results from intramurals sports are sent in, they (the *Projector)* don't bother to print it. It is the same for job placements from Canada Employment Centre and information from the Tutorial Centre. I fill that gap."

Joan Papushka from the Canada Employment Centre said that there had been only one piece of information that wasn't put in the *Projector* when requested.

"It was a minor instance and it wasn't any great problem. Otherwise, we have had excellent coverage and good exposure. We are very grateful for the coverage that we get," she said.

Francis Martin, supervisor of the Tutorial Centre said when asked if information from them had been missed, "Not that I am aware of at the present time."

Kelly Taylor, news editor of the *Projector*, said that he had not received any intramural sports scores to this date.

"I would gladly put them in the paper if I receive them," he said.

In reply, Hillman said: "Well then, maybe this year it has improved. I know other years it has been bad."

As for the farting dog, Hillman said: "I like to keep the news light."

Photo by Lindsay Vanstone

Snake Pit: The office and computer (in background) where Don Hillman rattles off newsletter.

By-laws and Oxes at Meeting

By Kelly Taylor

After a tremendous bout with apathy, the student council finally met this year for the first time.

The council had trouble filling all of the council seats, but with 12 councillors present, there was a quorum, and the group could meet to discuss business.

The first item was a by-law change which would give the council the ability to close the by-elections if a quorum could be found, so that the council could concentrate on business rather than running by-elections all year long, said Lorie Kowalyshyn, SA vice-president.

Under the old by-law, the council was bound to keep holding by-elections until full representation was found. It could, if need be, have found council members from another division to represent a division which had no councillor, but would had to have held at least two elections to get members from the vacant division.

As it is, there will be yet another by-election to find representatives from each division. It is expected to be held in January. Noticeably absent

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News

Photo by Lindsay Vanstone

Come Dec. 14, this man will be wearing a tie.

Program Coordinator Bids Bye Bye

By Paul Samyn

After nearly six years of organizing beer bashes and noon hour concerts, SA program co-ordinator Steve Maitland will be leaving the college Dec. 14 to be a lease consultant with National Leasing.

"I'm tired of throwing parties," Maitland said. "I'd like to spend Christmas going to a party rather than planning it."

Maitland, 31, said that while he was not bored with his job, he was simply not being paid enough to allow him to reach the goals he had set for himself.

"I've got a 5-year-old son who needs hockey equipment and I can't even afford to buy him a pair of skates."

Maitland's salary was approximately $25,000 last year.

Maitland said National Leasing, a downtown auto dealership, made him an offer he couldn't refuse. Maitland had previously been a salesman for Birchwood Motors for three years and worked for Monarch Coin—both divisions of the same holding company that owns National Leasing.

"I'll certainly be working harder out in the real world. It's a fantasy world here (in the college)...I missed the business world."

Maitland, who has a BA in recreation from the University of Winnipeg, said it was a tough decision to leave the college. But he said he will still help on the college's alumni association and sit on the Student Union Building board—two of his pet projects.

Maitland, who also coached the college's women's basketball team for three years, said his job was never boring and that the craziest thing he ever organized was a scratch and sniff movie for a beer bash.

"Everyone though it was gross."

Don Hillman, SA executive director, said he didn't attempt to get Maitland to stay by increasing his salary.

"He was getting paid for what the position was worth relative to other program co-ordinators," Hillman said.

Hillman said the college is currently advertising the position but that Maitland has already taken care of all the programming for December and the early part of the new year.

"We'll really miss him. He did a good job with the staff and students."

Mascot

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from council this year was a councillor from the trades division.

In other council news, the SA is looking at finding Red River a new mascot.

Ian Fennel, from Scheme-A-Dream, presented a proposal to council for the 'Crazy Ox'. It is a costume-laden person that looks like a big ox. Custom designed by Scheme-A-Dream, the unit's estimated cost is $3500.

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Editorials

From the Editor's Desk:

Bad Language- Bad Paper

Fuck, fuck, fuck, fuck.

There, it's been done. The *Projector* has now featured this obscenity more times than did the Nov. 16 issue of the *Manitoban*, the University of Manitoba student newspaper.

It was in that issue, that this infamous four-letter word appeared prominently in two headlines. The first read "Free Trade Fucks Films" while the other read "Nazi Punks Fuck Off" in a four-deck headline over a centre-spread feature.

Of course this paper would be hard pressed to best the *Manitoban*'s use of the word last spring under a front page picture of wheelchair marathoner Rick Hansen. There, for all to see, was a caption that proclaimed: "Hansen—Fuck—on the cover again."

Any discussion regarding the appropriateness of such language eventually boils down to a question of taste—a matter which, much like beauty, rests in the eye of the beholder. Nevertheless, time, place and the context of the usage all exert pressure on defining what is appropriate. For example, a word that was offensive to the last generation can be a part of this generation's common vocabulary. Similarly, taste changes with place. What we consider appropriate behavior at a hockey game would not get the same response at a funeral. And finally, taste is shaped by context. In this regard, the *Washington Post* advised reporters to "avoid profanities and obscenities unless their use is so essential to a story of significance that its meaning is lost without them."

And while it is agreed that the readership of college papers allows a greater latitude with regard to taste than say, the *Winnipeg Free Press*, it would seem the *Manitoban* has simply been deliberately seeking to expand the boundaries of the acceptable through its frivolous use of the expletive in question.

Others would also argue that the *Manitoban*'s actions reveal that its writers are using fuck as a crutch as they simply do not possess the skills necessary to express themselves through more conventional language.

Whatever the reason, the *Manitoban*'s reliance on gutter talk certainly seems out of character for a paper which, in another matter of taste, will not print any sexist, racist or homophobic material. As such, words such as dyke, slut, nigger or faggot are deemed inappropriate, while fuck easily eludes the editor's pen.

And yet, the *Manitoban* continually rises to the word's defense. In a recent column by Gordon Sinclair of the *Winnipeg Free Press, Manitoban* Features editor Donne Flanagan said, "We have no problems using words like fuck if there's value in it." Flanagan went on to say, "It's going to be an issue because obviously some people aren't going to want to see the word. But by saying that it's not a nice word doesn't make it go away and it is, after all, a word and it does have a place."

And while the word may indeed have a place, it won't be on the pages of this paper. And one might also hope that the Manitoban will not continue to sully the image of college newspapers by continuing to welcome the word with open arms.

Paul Samyn

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The Projector is written and compiled every two weeks by Red River students for Red River students. If you have any comments regarding the paper, please contact us in Trailer 'K' next to the student parking lot.

—Take that, Manitoban.

Student Appalled at Unsanitary Conditions in Buffalo Cafeteria

Dear Editor,

I am appalled by the unsanitary conditions of the Buffalo Place Cafeteria; I'm not condemning the food or food service. My concern is the filthy state of the tables, which are often dirtier than the floors.

How is it that at least once a day the chairs are lifted from the floor, placed on top of the filthy tables, the floors are swept and washed, the chairs are then taken from the still filthy tables and placed back on the now clean floor? It is then up to the patrons to clean the tables before they can use them.

With an annual budget of thirty million dollars I'm sure that funds can be allocated to have this mess cleaned up before someone is stricken by botulism or some other form of bacterial spread disease.

As I see it, there are only three options: The college hires someone's mother to clean up after them, or the "adult" students which we all are, clean up after ourselves. I'm sure that the budget cannot afford an extra staff person to clean up, therefore; I would assume that the only way to pay for someone to clean up would be to raise the cost of the "fine cuisine" served in the Buffalo Place Cafeteria.

Rene J. Benjamin

Student Battles City's Hunger Problem on the Front Lines

By Andrew Maxwell

Linda English has involved herself in the front lines of Winnipeg's growing hunger problem.

English, an advertising art student at Red River Community College, volunteers as an advisor to the community council for Northwest Child and Family Services in the city's north end.

The community council organizes a food bank which distributes food hampers to needy families once every two weeks. Most of the food is supplied by Winnipeg Harvest Inc., which collects and distributes surplus foods to community-based aid groups.

The food bank operates at the Children's Hospital Burn Ward/Bingo Hall on Main Street.

Consisting mostly of staple foods such as potatoes and bread, the food hampers are given to those who register for them at the Northwest Child and Family Services office at the corner of Main Street and Bannerman Avenue.

"Most of the people that get hampers are welfare mums," English said. "They're mostly people with kids that just can't make ends meet."

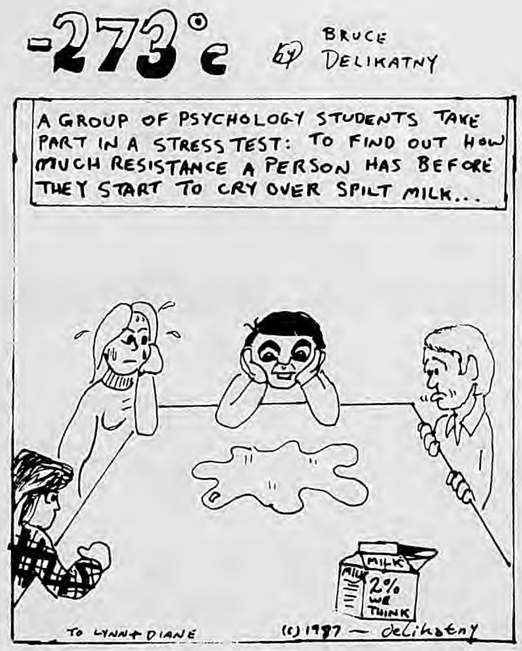
Most of the volunteers at the food bank are people living in the community, and often are receiving the hampers themselves.

English feels that this part of the city is particularly in need of such a program. The recent closing of the Stella mission has only deepened the problem by increasing the need for supplemental food in the area.

"I don't think anything in the North End is improving," English says, looking to the future. "Right now we're not able to meet the demand for hampers, and that need usually increases as the winter gets colder."

English feels that the food bank fills a special, seriously overlooked need, as it is relatively more difficult for single mothers to get supplemental food than other single individuals who can frequent one of several soup kitchens in the city.

The food bank operates on Wednesdays every two weeks. Anyone wishing to register or volunteer can contact the Northwest Child and Family Services offices at 945-5130.



Coming Events

By Brenda Fleming

Wondering how to keep out of mischief during December? The entertainment scene can provide some solutions. Check out these upcoming events:

For the musically inclined, Class Act high school newspaper presents the battle of the high school bands. To be eligible, two members of the band must be attending high school and the age limit for band members is 19. Cost to enter is $25 per band. A recent photo must be submitted and the deadline for entry has been extended to Jan. 15. Entry forms are available by calling 947-2822 ex. 118.

The holiday spirit hits the Tower Lounge Dec. 8, 9 and 10 with the Christmas Craft Sale. It runs from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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Beer Basher Alert: Tickets for the Dec. 18 Beer Bash go on sale Dec. 15 at the ATO booth. Tickets are $5.

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Comedy hits the Tower Lounge Dec. 16 with Yuk Yuk's comedy.

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The wacky Slobinski Brothers are at it again. With The World Belly Sliding Championships behind them, they're planning events for the holiday season: On Dec. 23 they present the "Slobber Claus" social at 8 p.m. at the Grant Motor Inn. Tickets are $5 and there'll be half price beverages from 8 p.m. til 10. A free trip to Thunder Bay for New Year's will be given away.

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On Dec. 30 the Slobinskis present a New Year's ski trip to Thunder Bay. They refer to it as a "booze and party" trip. The $149 price includes transportation by bus, hotel room and a New Year's meal. The buses hit home Jan. 2.

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Local a cappella band the Easy T's play the Tower Lounge at noon Dec. 22.

Photo by Brenda Fleming

World Belly Sliding Champion Mike Sawatzky.

The Junior Diabetes Foundation along with Ken "Friar" Nicolson present their annual auction Saturday, Dec. 12. Held in Red River's South Gym, it runs from 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Some of the items up for auction include: a Wayne Gretzky hockey stick, 4 box seats to the Feb. 3 Calgary hockey game, 2 Team Canada autographed sticks, a pair of autographed Dale Hawerchuk Team Canada gloves and a 1986 Hockey Hall of Fame induction dinner program autographed by Serge Savard, John Ferguson and including John Ferguson's induction poem about Savard. The Winnipeg Jets will be in attendance.

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A final note: Best of luck to program co-ordinator Steve Maitland who's leaving his position with the Students' Association to pursuc a business career.

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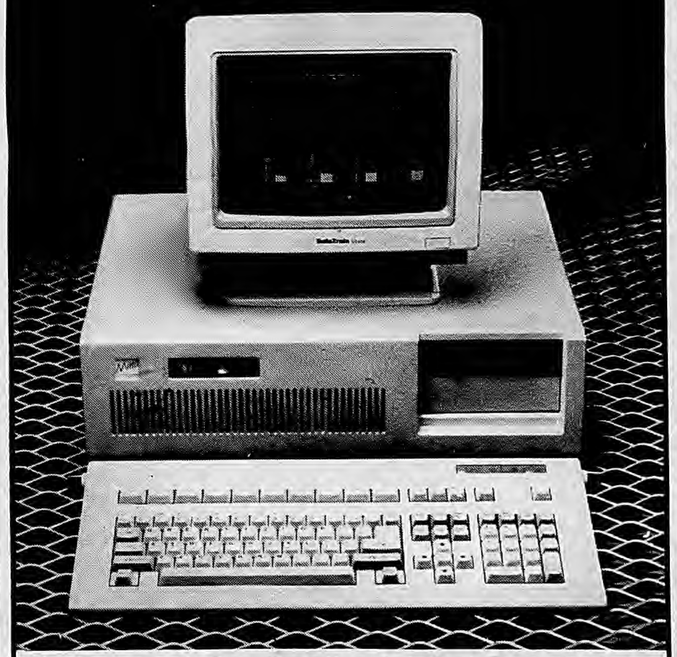

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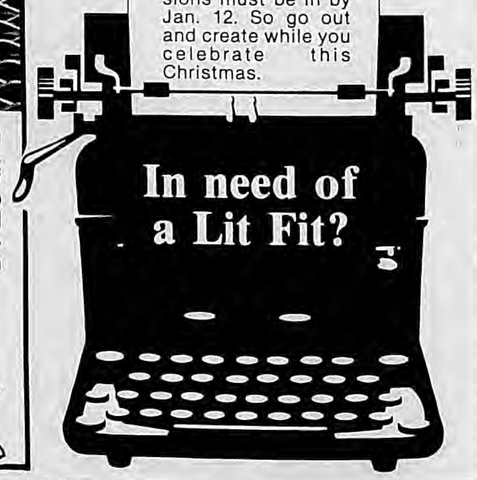


College Focus

A Look at the People and Places of Red River. If you have anything interesting in your part of the college, contact us.

Unger's Cutting Crew Works Magic

By Brenda Fleming

With a snip of the scissors here and a spritz of hairspray there, John Unger's barber/styling students work their magic.

The salon setting of the classroom in Room AB21 of Building A lets Unger's RRCC students use the skills they've learned on real clients.

Students of the 10-month course study both technical and practical aspects of barber/styling which includes classes in business communications, letter writing and accounting.

"All things they'll use out in the salon," Unger says.

On this particular afternoon, three clients sit in front of the salon's big mirror. Two of the three look to be below the age of 10.

Student benefits from John Unger's knowledge at barber styling salon

If nothing else, Unger's students must be well-versed in patience and restraint at the end of the year.

After peering proudly at her reflection, a bouncy blonde-haired girl of about five hops off the chair and shoves a headband over her newly-coiffed hair. So much for the hairspray. Unger's student doesn't even wince.

His desk sits where Unger can keep an eye on students at work and provide assistance. To the left of Unger is a newly-purchased computer, to be used for client's files.

Barber/styling students learn everything from haircutting and coloring to perm and hairpiece work.

After completing the course, students go on to write exams and work toward their license. Job placement last year for barber/styling was 100 per cent, Unger notes.

He credits this to the RRCC program being one of only two barber/styling schools in the province.

Students are kept up-to-date on current trends, with Unger bringing in guests like local platform artists.

"There are more hairstyles in vogue right now than probably any time in history," Unger explains.

Clients of Unger's students aren't limited to one age group. He estimates the age range between two and 80.

"We get a terrific cross-section of clientele."

Unger says 50 per cent of clients are students, with the other 50 per cent made up of staff, outside customers and children. He estimates the male/female ratio as 50/50.

At present, two afternoon appointment times are available at 1:00 and 2:15 p.m. Unger prefers clients to book ahead.

The listed price of a haircut is $2.50, depending on the length of the hair and type of haircut.

Movies

Less Than Zero Makes Social Comment

By Anthony Connolly

If you like cocaine or crack don't go see *Less Than Zero:* you will witness your death. The film explores the intense cocaine driven lifestyles of Beverly Hills' super-affluent youths and their frenzied, out-of-sync demise.

In *Less Than Zero,* Andrew McCarthy, Jami Gertz and Robert Downey, Jr., star as three high school friends finding their way on the fastest track of all—the disengaged, crack-snorting life of La La Land, a.k.a. club-land L.A. described in the brash, conroversial best-selling novel by Bret Easton Ellis.

Andrew McCarthy is Clay Easton, a college freshman who returns to Beverly Hills for Christmas vacation after his first semester at a university back East. McCarthy has starred in the films *Mannequin,* where you couldn't figure out who was more wooden, Andrew or the mannequin; *Pretty in Pink,* when dear Andrew bored viewers to death; and *St. Elmo's Fire* as the wimpy cub reporter in search of the true meaning of life in Ally Sheedy's undies. He made his break with 1983's *Class.* McCarthy will fool you in *Less Than Zero.*

Just when you think his acting will induce sleep, McCarthy acts his ass off. *Less Than Zero* may be his saving grace. Andrew is excellent as the confused, hurt and naive Clay Easton. McCarthy acts with such style it's scary. McCarthy's use of facial expressions, hand motions, speech pauses and unflinching GQ aura permeates the mere actor and becomes the absurd hero.

Andrew McCarthy, Robert Downey and Jami Gertz find the fast track.

Jami Gertz is Blair Kennedy, Clay's high-school squeeze. Getz, most recently seen in last summer's *Lost Boys* as a blood-sucking vampirette, is the tension pawn between Clay and Julian (Robert Downey Jr.). While Clay is off studying in the East, Blair and Julian are romping; in the Hills, between the sheets and after crack-unconscious late nights. Blair phones Clay at school, before Christmas holidays, to warn him that Julian is not the same.

Robert Downey Jr. is Julian Webb, Clay's best friend. Julian, after graduating from high-school, is given a wad of money from his father to finance the launching of his record label. While Clay is off at school, Julian loses everything and the record label dream is shot. As a result, he begins to escape his problems by using crack. Julian gets further and further in debt. He becomes a junkie. Downey as Julian is the star of *Less Than Zero.* Never in recent years has a young actor shown so much diversity and craftmanship. Downey is simply superb. At times, his acting will have you on the edge of your seat or have you wanting to walk onto the screen to give Julian a good smack of reality.

Downey makes you care about someone who is worthless—a person whose value is less than zero.

Director Marek Kanievska keeps a tight reign on *Less Than Zero.* This is not another John Hughesque monstrosity of pinkish cuteness and acne-medicine social dilemmas. Kanievska's *Less Than Zero,* the first film to come with an anti-crack trailer, takes life, as nonjudgemental as possible, by the dregs' bleeding noses and paints L.A. pastel over top the rotted moral fibre of its youth. Kanievska's film is kids dying in parched deserts outside prosperous Palm Springs, pretty girls powdering their nostrils in the ladies room, ice-palace snow-white preppie parties, fathers disowning sons, homosexual favors as loan-repayments. Most of all, sadly, *Less Than Zero* is the truth.

"I may not be happy, but I look great," Blair Kennedy proclaims in the film for all those whose nostrils' septums rot and cave in; just like the ground below their feet.

Most striking in *Less Than Zero* is a single shot of Julian Webb puking after doing too much crack. Just like the hedonistic society of youth today, Julian pukes into a Sterling Silver pail, unaware of the wealth that surrounds him.

AIDS: One Man's Life

By C.R. Procyk

A couple of weeks ago I arranged to interview a man with AIDS. I thought it would be a breeze, but now that I'm standing on the corner waiting for him to show, I'm still not sure what to ask someone who's younger than me and dying of AIDS.

I'm trying to formulate the right questions, questions that will get to the heart of the issue without being insensitive.

He's probably gay? Should I assume this or will I have to ask him? It's 9:34; damn, I'm late! The perfect excuse for him to cancel out on me.

I pace in front of the library scrutinizing every male passerby. I'm searching for someone who looks like they've got AIDS—whatever that looks like. Over the phone I told him how to recognize me but he just barely agreed to meet, his voice far away, almost inaudible.

Damn. Can he be twenty-five minutes late?

And then I see him. I recognize him. He's not obviously effeminate ...

Damn, that's what I was expecting? I've already stereo-typed him.

He doesn't really look sick, a little thin maybe, like my kid brother. But his eyes are alertly scanning for me. He seems to recognize me through my eyes.

I'm not sure where to start, so I suggest coffee. He agrees. We find a restaurant and I look for the perfect obscure table but each one seems too close to someone. We end up sitting in the middle of the cafe, surrounded by everyone instead of by no one. We order coffee and look at each other.

I start with the easy questions—easy for him and easy for me. His name, his age, his profession. He says his name is Pat, he's 34, he's been a front desk clerk at a big city hotel.

I notice his eyes are brown, like mine are, but a couple of shades lighter—like my brother's. His short hair has a slight curl to it. He's not tall and, like my brother, he has no extra meat on him. I'm thinking about my brother's life expectancy. It must be infinitely greater than Pat's.

I ask him if he is gay. He says 'yes' and adds that he's glad I didn't bring a tape recorder.

Pat says he got shingles last fall in Montreal. This caused a loss of hearing and balance. He developed seborrhea and began having anxiety attacks. Then he got a little paranoid. He didn't know, and none of his doctors informed him, that these were symptoms of ARC (AIDS-related Complex).

He started running around between neurologists, dermatologists and psychiatrists. He felt so generally ill he took a leave of absence from his job and returned home to Winnipeg.

In May, he came down with pneumocystis pneumonia, an 'opportunistic infection' common to people with AIDS. He began fearing the worst. A doctor confirmed that Pat had AIDS. He expected to die then but, after a week in hospital on antibiotics and oxygen, he recovered. He says that even he is surprised at how healthy he looks and feels right now.

I ask Pat how his family is handling his condition. He replies that when he came out of the closet seven years ago, his mother was prepared to talk about his being gay but he couldn't handle it. So he moved to Montreal. Now that he has AIDS, his mother is having a much harder time.

The present situation is made more poignant because of the death of Pat's father a few years ago.

"I don't want to put my mother through this; it's one of the worst things about this disease."

Pat has received support and encouragement from other mothers who have lost sons. One told him that his mother would remember his sensitivity and her pain would eventually go away.

These days Pat and his mother don't talk about his dying; Pat says they skirt the issue by using the euphemism 'when something happens.'

"I'm willing to let go. The hardest part is getting her to believe that it's all right to die."

When Pat and I met on the street we had shaken hands. Should I be scared? Friends said don't get too close; better to be safe than sorry.

As if reading my mind Pat starts telling me about the misunderstanding and fear. He says his sister was afraid of him; not just for herself but for her children. He says now that she understands how AIDS is spread her fears have subsided and she is very supportive.

A short silence ensues ... then he blows me away. "I'm the one who's afraid of people; I'm the one without the immune system."

I am shocked at the crystal clear rational truth of his statement.

No wonder he was reluctant to come and meet me! I or anyone on the bus could have been carrying the flu, could have coughed all over him, could have passed on a cold that could well be fatal to him!

He tells me other things that explain his reluctance to meet with me—the reporter.

He says once people know who you are—that you have AIDS—"all your deepest darkest secrets, everything about your life become public.

He says people automatically think you're homosexual even if you're not. Publicity, Pat says, can destroy your marriage, ruin your career, provoke hostility in the community; it can cause you problems in finding housing, a job, a friend; it's not something you want when you're already grappling with the likelihood of your own death.

Pat occasionally glances surreptitiously about the restaurant to see if anyone is eavesdropping. For my part, I am careful to speak in low tones. Pat is smoking though he knows he shouldn't be.

I ask how he handles his thoughts about the future.

"I am hopeful; I mean hope is about all I've got."

He says life is more precious now. He's given up alcohol which depresses the immune system and he can't smoke pot because it makes him paranoid. That's the last thing he needs right now. He says he is studying the use of herbs and other holistic practices.

Recently he took a Life/Death Transition workshop with Dr. Elizabeth Kubler-Ross. He says it was very good for him because he was able to rid himself of much of his fear of death. He has realized that negative thoughts are a waste of time and this realization has given him a more positive outlook.

"I've never been a very religious person," he says, "but I've experienced a lot of spiritual growth lately."

In a curious way AIDS has involved him in a new career. Pat has been invited to speak to doctors, nurses and teachers. He is sharing his experiences of AIDS with people who need to know about it, who need to have a human face put on the mass of impersonal theory and data.

"I always wanted to be a social worker. I'm getting my chance now," he says. "I'm a public educator; it's my cause now. I know my time is limited and there's a lot of work to do."

His speaking engagements are arranged through the Village Clinic in Winnipeg, a place where Pat and his mother get counselling and support. Pat is presently working to establish a PWA (persons with AIDS) coalition which will include AIDS patients, their families, friends and volunteers.

"We've got a lot of great volunteers now and we're going to need a lot more. And you don't have to be gay to be a volunteer."

and His Death

In spite of Pat's apparent healthy status, his hopefulness, and his involvement in the community, his positive attitude has not eclipsed his realism. He has already bought his own funeral plot; he has told his mother he does not want to be cremated; and he has told her what assets he has and how to dispose of them if and when he does.

Pat stubs out yet another cigarette and I look at my watch.

Have we been talking for two and a half hours?

Pat is talking about the importance of quality of life as opposed to quantity. He's going to be speaking to public health people in rural Manitoba next week. He enjoys this work, this educating.

"There's an urgency about this," he says. "We don't think about death. We think we'll get old and when we die the kids will look after it."

I'm looking into his brown eyes. I'm seeing other brown eyes. I'm thinking of my brother, my sister, my parents.

Pat is a Manitoban. He's 34. He has a mother, brother and sister. A twist of fate has changed his life, has brought him home, has provided him with a new purpose.

"I've always felt I was put on earth for a reason," he says. "AIDS. It's my life. And it's my death."

Facts About AIDS:

AIDS (Acquired Immuno-Deficiency Syndrome) is caused by a virus known as HIV. There is no cure. The disease is ultimately fatal.

It is possible to have the HIV virus but not AIDS.

This is because the virus can hide, lying dormant in your body for months or even years. If this happens, you are a dangerous sex partner because, in most cases, you don't know that you are infected and can spread the infection to others.

You have AIDS when the virus comes out of hiding and multiplies, destroying your body's natural defenses. When this happens your life expectancy is generally 3 years or less. You usually succumb to an 'opportunistic infection' which moves into your body unchallenged.

You get the HIV virus when the blood, semen, or vaginal fluid of a person with the virus enters into your body through the mouth, vagina or anus; through cuts, open wounds or sores; or through needle injection sites.

If you do not now have the virus (and it is possible to have it without knowing it) you can prevent yourself from getting it.

People with AIDS are not dangerous.

A person with AIDS is only a threat if there is a chance you may have had sex with them; oral sex, anal sex or genital (penal/vaginal) sex. In any of these situations, you are 10 times less likely to get the virus if you use a condom. If you are a female, you are less likely to get the virus if you are *not* on birth control pills.

You could get AIDS if you get your kicks with injectable drugs. This happens if you share the same needle as an infected person. You could also get the virus if you share razors or toothbrushes because these may transmit infected blood.

If you do not have the virus presently, you can remain free of AIDS by abstaining from sex and by not using injectable drugs.

There is little risk involved in sexual behaviour that includes necking, hugging, body massage, mutual masturbation, fantasy, or other behaviour which does not involve one person taking in the blood, semen or vaginal fluid of another person.

Present information shows that we are wrong to think in terms of high risk groups—we must think in terms of high risk behaviours.

A person with AIDS is not a threat.

You can shake their hand, hug them, and kiss them on the cheek without fear. Deep kissing (so-called 'French kissing' where the tongue is inserted into the other persons mouth) can be dangerous if both persons have bleeding gums or open sores in their mouths.

There is no known case of family members getting AIDS from caring for a patient in their midst. An AIDS patient does not need special dishes or a special bathroom or special clothes. He or she may continue to be loved and cared for as any family member.

You do not have to worry about donating blood in Canada because they use a new, sterile, disposable needle for each donor. Since 1985 all blood products have been screened for the HIV virus so you do not have to worry about receiving transfusions in Canada. This information may not apply if you travel internationally—some countries are still using non-disposable equipment.

Pregnant mothers who carry the HIV virus may pass the virus on to the unborn child. More than 3,000 AIDS babies have been born in the United States.

Just a little farther on, got to be your lucky break,
That's all it's going to take, that's what you're looking for
When you try to stop the sun from going down . . .

-Murray McLachlan

Reviews

Diary of a Virgin Nymph

Christmas Commercialism Scars Nymph

Diary,

Working in retail during the Christmas season is not a way to renew your Christian faith.

At the proverbial Christmas party for the Marketers of the World, it is the Retailers who are not rejoicing and reaching for the eggnog. Because, as the Wholesalers, Manufacturers and Advertisers raise their glasses in a commercial toast to the birth of the Saviour, the Retailer knows that December also signifies the coming of the 'Saver'.

At 21 years of age, I am finding, diary, that my connotations of the festive season are horrifyingly distorted in comparison to those of my friends. I believe I have been phychologically scarred by having spent one quarter of my life bravely enduring the brazen throat of retail war. But every year, the very same scenario rolls. It's become a Christmas tradition.

It's December 24, five minutes before closing. I cheerfully spray my counters with watered-down Windex as visions of my family draping tinsel on the majestic evergreen linger in my head. As I wipe away a multitude of fingerprints and lip marks from the glass, I picture the dinner table at home, covered with turkey and mincemeat pies and a centrepiece of dried apples and cinnamon sticks. And soon I will join my kin by the fireplace, roasting chestnuts and drinking hot apple cider. Hot apple cider...

Suddenly, amidst my array of joyful visions, a figure appears, and it ain't no sugar-plum fairy.

"I need the perfect gift for my sister's real estate agent's cousin's ditch digger's name-sake's gas-jockey's step-aunt. She's allergic to wool...or is it angora? And if you have something magenta with taupe and winter fuschia detailing, I'd like to see it. Under eight dollars, and I'm in a rush."

THE 'SAVER' HATH COME!

With Christmas advertising beginning pre-Halloween and "all-new" shopping hours that can hold a candle to 7-11, the idea of a last minute shopper is insane. But these denisons of department stores *do* exist and to injure, maim or kill them is just not within the Spirit of Christmas. Nor the boundaries of the law.

A salesperson, like a cannon-ball, must go on. For if he rebounds, his career is over. Besides, Santa's watching.

The 12 Days of "Christ, is it already Christmas?"

On the twelfth day of "Christ, is it already Christmas?", a shopper asked of me:

12th Day-Can I write a cheque with no I.D.?

11th Day-Do you have a big bag to hold all these little ones?

10th Day-If I buy both can I return one?

9th Day-Would you put those on hold until Boxing Day?

8th Day-Will this shrink if I dry it in the sun?

7th Day-Would poker chips choke if swallowed?

6th Day-Will my husband like this?

5th Day-DOES THIS CABBAGE PATCH KID SING?

4th Day-Would you wear it if you were 80?

3rd Day-Are batteries included?

2nd Day-Have you seen my children? And...

1st Day-If I buy a dozen, do I get one free?

MTC's *The 101 Miracles of Hope Chance* Comes Up Empty and Falls Short

By Karen Crossley

There's not a lot to praise about Manitoba Theatre Centre's second production of the season because there is simply not a lot to the play.

Canadian playwright Allan Stratton's *The 101 Miracles of Hope Chance* is a brisk, timely show. Lasting no longer than an hour and a half (with intermission), it tells the story of a deeply religious woman caught up in the sometimes seedy world of television evangelism.

Timely it may be, but it's not the Jim and Tammy story, and it isn't half as interesting.

No one involved with the production seems to have taken much trouble to do anything with what is admittedly a meagre script. The sets, usually MTC's strong point, are uninspired. One, a conference room at God Loves You Inc., looks like any other drawing room set and could be used in any number of plays.

The second set, a cheap motel room, shows a little more imagination, but the credit for that goes to the props department and not to set designer Debra Hanson.

Rick McNair's direction is equally lacklustre. Too many times scenes that should be tense are merely dull and fidgety because the actors are sitting or standing like stones when they should be pacing the floor.

Acting is not all "strutting and fretting," but surely the role of a TV evangelist cries out for a larger-than-life performance. Edwin Stephenson's portrayal of evangelist Wally Stone was remarkable in that he failed to give Stone any kind of character at all. Stephenson walked through the role like it was a first rehersal.

The rest of the small cast did quite well, however, and their performance alone make the play briefly enjoyable.

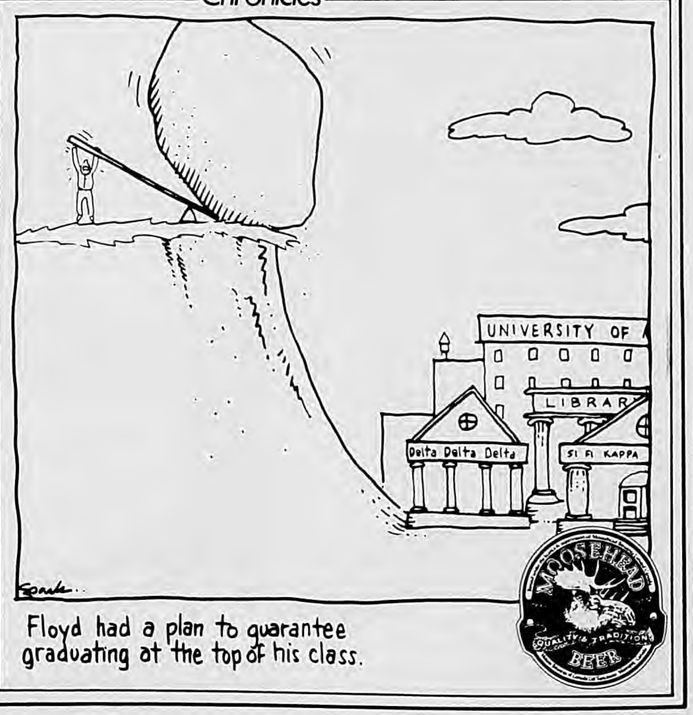
Roland Hewgill gave considerable energy and menace to the character of Eddy Cruickshank, the brains behind God Loves You Inc. More interesting than his partner, the presence of Eddy on stage made the scenes between the preacher and his manager bearable.

Alison Macleod used her expressive face to best advantage in portraying the tormented Ellen Chance, but her vocal delivery was too soft for the large theatre. Her physical expressiveness may have carried to the back of the house, but her voice quite definitely did not.

John C. MacKenzie's delivery, on the other hand, was the one thing which made his character so appealing. His terse, witty lines were like a breath of fresh air in a stuffy room and the play was at its best when he was on stage.

Such occasional bright moments do not a masterpiece make, but then it seems like nobody at MTC was interested in making a masterpiece out of *The 101 Miracles of Hope Chance*. And that's the problem with it.

The MOOSEHEAD 'U' Chronicles



Floyd had a plan to guarantee graduating at the top of his class.

United way

Photo by Lindsay Vanstone

Scott Jones: A serious musician and funny man.

Comedian Jones Delights Crowd

By Yvonne Lacovetsky

Students who were in the Tower Lounge at lunchtime on Nov. 30 were treated to a rare entertainment delight.

Scott Jones got what he deserved for being a cross between a good musician and a comedian. Jones considers himself a serious musician who just happens to be funny. The audience was severely amused.

Jones, a spry 38 year-old friendly chap from North Dakota is not just your average comic. He entertained without being offensive, degrading or racist towards minority groups. Even his adult humor was within the realm of good taste.

His show included a slide show, piano, guitar, and a toy box full of fun. Not many slide shows could get the laughs his did. Jones took the audience on a hilarious travel adventure of stupid but real road signs, sickening but actual food labels, and assorted silly pictures. His music was delightful, but perhaps overshadowed by playtime in the toy box.

Jones insisted his playtime routine was not inspired by any children of his own. But he said he likes children.

"I like them to go home."

The toy box contained small rubber creatures and clinging Koala bears. The KMart Suckerman was probably a favorite. Or maybe it was the Copeless Man, a limp and aimless looking stuffed man. It's amazing what fun adults can have with toys.

If you didn't catch him this time, hopefully you'll get another chance. Don't miss him twice. That could be considered foolish.

The Alarm-*Eye of the Hurricane* (I.R.S.)

by Harry Schwartz

After a long delay of 2 years, The Alarm has finally released its follow up to *Strength*.

Their new release, *Eye of the Hurricane*, is a step into a more radio oriented sound. With the infusion of keyboards, The Alarm is following along the same path as U2 in that their early, harder-edged sound is being smoothed over by more and more production. This takes away from the band's raw and honest sound somewhat, but the material comes across as strong as ever.

With the opening single "Rain in the Summertime", The Alarm has chosen a catchy tune with addicting harmonies.

"Shelter" and "Rescue Me" are along the same lines, providing a nice blend to the album.

"Newton Jericho" cuts through with the classic Alarm sound of reaching and yearning vocals over-top a powerful mix of acoustic and electric guitar, throwing us back to the early years of this Welsh quartet.

With a strong mix of upbeat as well as slower, more emotional tracks, *Eye of the Hurricane* is an excellent and well rounded lp that will hopefully give the band the exposure it richly deserves.

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Dec. 8, 9 & 10

Tower Lounge
9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Red River Students' Association presents

Xmas Beer Bash

December 18 in the South Gym

Tickets $5

Tickets go on sale December 15 at the ATO Booth in the Tower Lounge.

Sports

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Women's Volleyball
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Sept. 1987

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C & I Sales Commandos
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Men's Volleyball
The One & Only's
Sept. 1987

RRCC PHYS. ED. DEPT. PRESENTS:

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WHEN: To run continuously from Mon. Dec. 21st 6:00 p.m. to Tuesday Dec. 22nd 6:00 a.m.

WHERE: RRCC North Gym

ENTRIES: We will begin taking entries Fri. Dec. 4th.

ENTRY FEE: $ 20.00 per team (to be paid at time of entry)

- 8 games guaranteed
- Team rosters must consist of 8 players minimum. (RRCC students only!)
- Each team must have two women on the court at all times.

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???'s See June or Karen - North Gym.

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SERVICES

NOW in the Cave you can play any pin ball machine with a Loonie and get 5 games for the price of 4 (one game *free*). This is valid for pin ball machines only.

The Red River Anicinabe Club is a group on campus that focuses on issues and concerns to natives. They organize social activities and will be planning graduation functions. To join or get more information contact the Native Student Resource Centre.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The winner of the Grey Cup Suitcase Bash is Dwayne Bulizuk, C.A.P. of 1126 Aberdeen, Wpg. MB, R2X 0W9.

The Daycare Grey Cup winners are: S. Bouchard, N. Robson, G. Reumer, Darlene Tonn, W. Palmer, Phil Campbell, Marilyn Rohne, G. Grovette and Bill Revet.

Anyone wishing to form a new club on campus must do so prior to January 31, 1988. Register in the SA office Room DM20.

PERSONALS

J.H.: I can sing Old MacDonald in 4 languages, can lace up my shoes and know how to brush my teeth with my toes. I love dandelion floral arrangements, braided armpit hairs and the demented use of cattle prods. Care to give it a whirl, big boy? -The Love Machine

6'6" humanoid Cyclops looking for jungle woman playmate. No experience necessary. -Ooga Booga

Dear L. Ron Hubbard: A dream come true! Can I bear all of your children! -S.N.

To the gorgeous little blonde with the beautiful brown eyes and the cute little freckles. Please give me another chance. I promise I'll change. -S.J.K.

INGA: I can run through wheat fields with the best but I'm not Swedish and I won't cut off six inches for anyone. -Dionysis

Goof on the Roof: Please don't jump but if you do I'll catch you. -RoseAnna D.

Richard Harris, you big hairy stud, take us to bed or lose us forever. Love the girls in Building E lockers.

Still looking for the girl with the size 7 shoe that took off at Midnight from Octoberfest. -Pandy man

Ursula K. LeGuinn: I once knew a girl who puked ichor but only in Cantonese restaurants when the humidity was very high. Do you have a sister who once rode a mechanical bull professionally? -ELVIS

Kathy & Lori: To the two sexiest girls in R^2C^2 -Pouey

To Grouchy Italian: If you want your noodles twirled, I'm a woman with a blender. -OREO

BLAIR: I'll drive you to the ENNS of the earth after each and every beer bash. Love bar staff wench!

Igor, if you know what's good for you, return my sweater.

Looking for a girl who can draw diagonal lines on an Etch-a-Sketch. -ELVIS

To the blonde in drafting: Please don't come to school until after 8:00 a.m. as the boys in diesel mechanics cannot concentrate. Thanks for your cooperation. -D.M.

To S.N.: This purebred can turn into one wild grizzly if you know how to HOLD THE ROPE! Do you think that you might be the one that can make my 'skynhard'? 'Cause I sure don't want to have to unroll it if all you're gonna do is faint! Although, by the way you talk, it seems that you are more of a teaser than a pleaser. -Technically Insane

S.N.: "Guts" are for jumping motorcycles over buses and canyons, not for falling in love. -an 'imaginary' man

To the Babysitter: The A.A. Women of the Amazon have applications ready for the 'Hankster of Love' and are ready and waiting with power tools. (Bring your own batteries.) Eager for exotic, erotic bedtime stories! P.S. Bring camera, Spanish Fly and Mr. Screamjeans. Anxiously awaiting, the Tackle-Boxers.

Will do anything for anyone. No questions asked. Need big money. Fast. Also, 1969 El Dorado with chromed skirts for sale. -Otis LaSalle

Wanted: One robust barbaric mercenary with humungous pecs. Must have a five-foot blade. Ichor is optional. -Ursula K. LeGuinn

To the REAL MEN who are fond of the three lovely Cavewomen and everything else that has a pulse rate. Let us offer you all some advice with the women and the game of volleyball. Since we are always superior, experienced and refered to we are willing to help the less fortunate that are hard-up during these college days. -The One & Only's

Out of necessity the men of Bldg. J. require the services of several well endowed, gorgeous young women to help ease the tensions of auto body problems. Please send self-addressed nude photos to Bldg. J auto body III c/o E. Debeauclere

Wanted: A man resembling RoboCop. -Spock

James Joyce, where are you now? Now, when the average male can't even spell his name right. -Virginia Woolfe

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Students looking for some part-time or casual work are reminded to check the job board in the CEC OFFICE, C-211 on a regular basis.

TECHNOLOGY students who will be graduating this coming June.

Dates and times have been established for General Briefing Sessions in regard to the Recruiting on Campus Program. Please check your bulletin boards for dates and times.

Recruiting on Campus for Trimester courses will commence in January followed by Semester recruiting following the term break period in February.

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Please check the CAVE bulletin board for employer advertising. First employer visit will be posted -- GREAT WEST LIFE.

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Phys. Ed. classes are now registering. Here's your chance to use one of your spares to pick up the basic skills of one of several sports.

Activities being offered this trimester include badminton 1 and 2, cross-country skiing, archery, weight training, tennis, fitness, marathon running and volleyball 1 and 2.

Each class meets once per week for one period during this trimester. All classes are open to all students in the college.

Register now by checking the Phys. Ed. timetables pasted in the North Gym to see what's available during your spares. If you have any questions, the staff in the North Gym are available to assist you.