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STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

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- **SIGN** and date the form (back)
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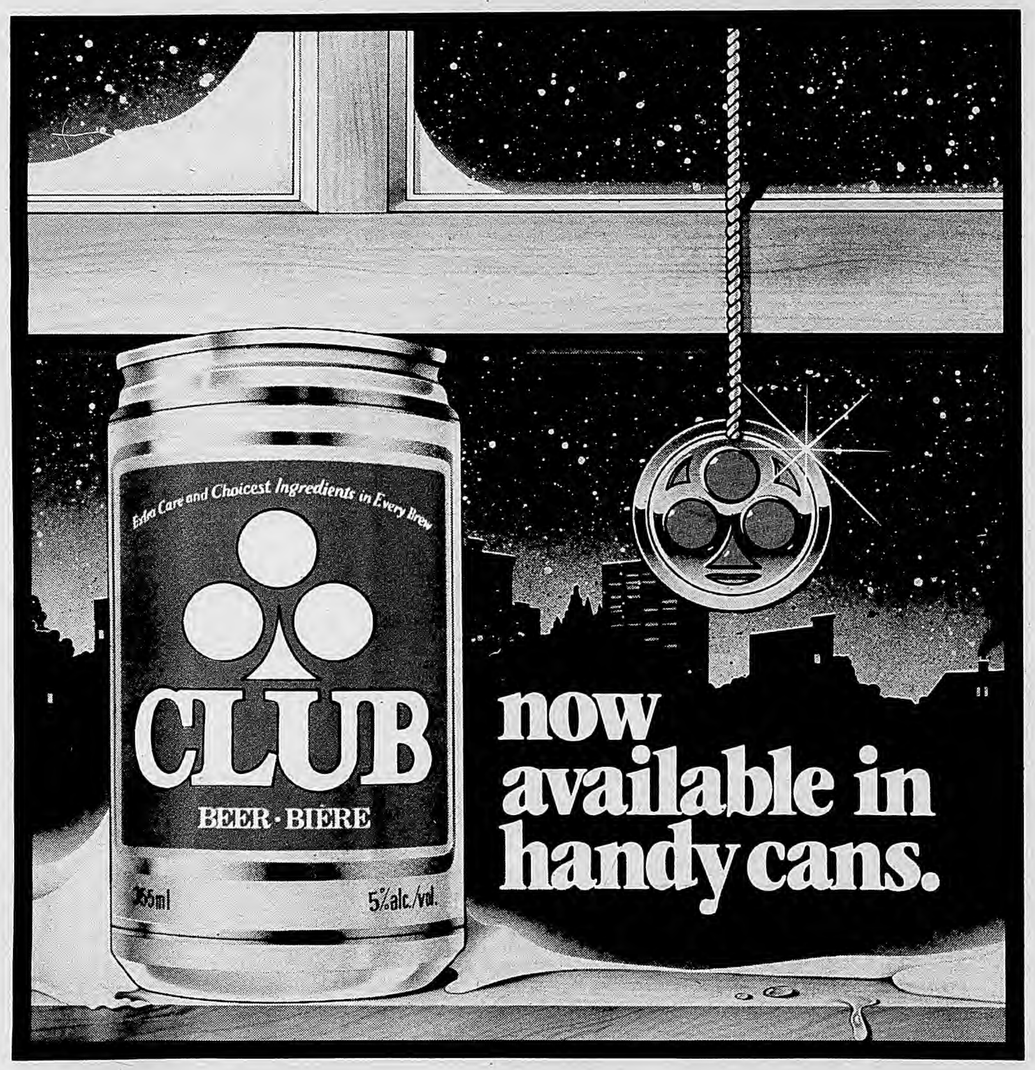

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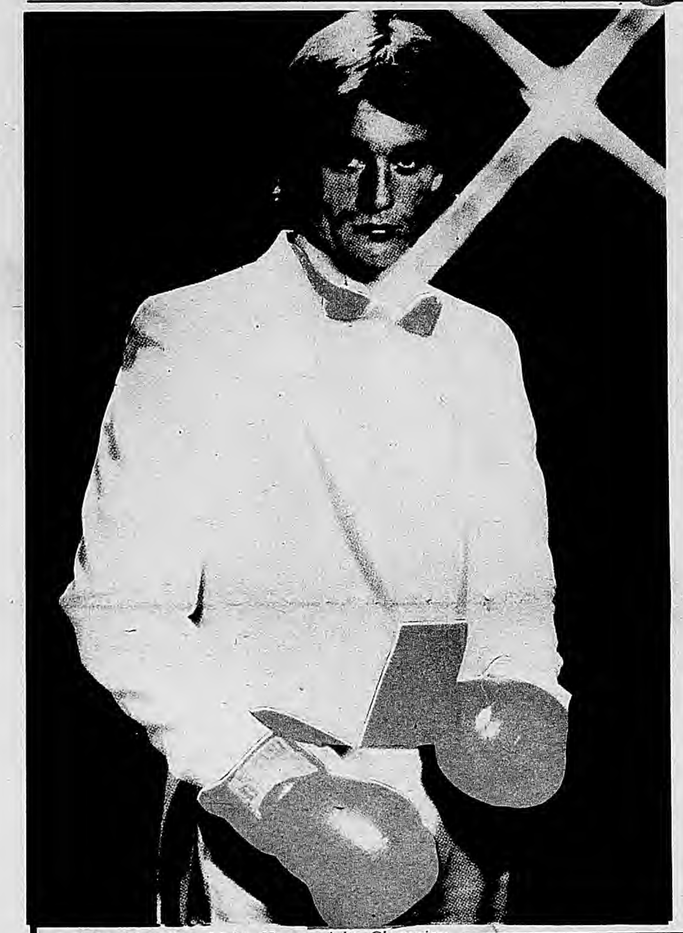

The Canadian Light Heavyweight Champion Golden Boy Donny Lalonde puts his title on the line Saturday, February 11th at the Winnipeg Arena. Tickets available now at the SA office for $8.00

What's Inside:

If you've been confused about where you can and can't smoke in the college, it seems you may not have to worry at all. See details of the new smoking by-law on page 2.

"... the job prospects for this year are comparable to last year. In most respects, pretty bad." If you're depending on a job this summer, you may find yourself at the beach a lot. See page 4.

So there's nothing going on at the college? Wrong! See pages 5-7 for a list of upcoming events.

Can She Bake A Cherry Pie? See the Entertainment section, page 9.

All RRCC Rebel teams are heading for the NCAA finals. For updates on hockey, basketball, curling, badminton, and the rifle club, see sports, pages 10-11.

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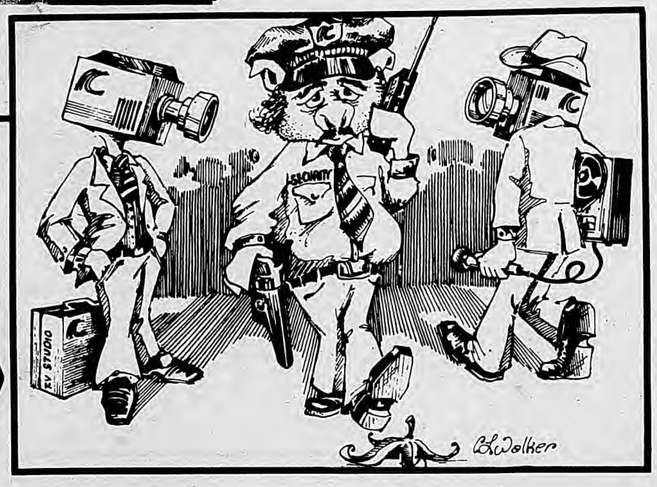


NEWS CONT.

Smoking By-Law

Rick Major

Federal Government may follow in the footsteps of the City of Winnipeg.

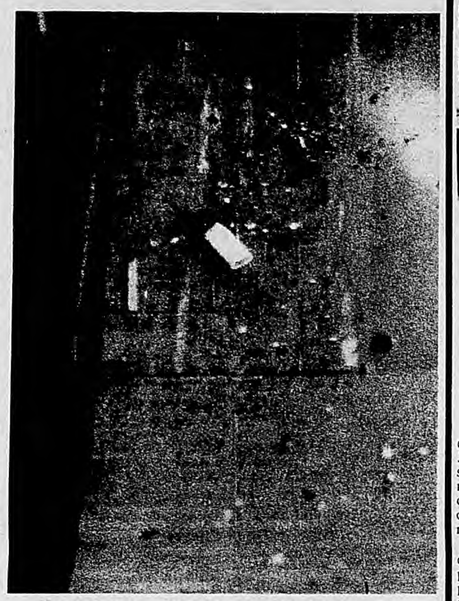
"Smoking By-Law No. 3541/83 is for city residents." said Dr. Don Gimmill, a Medical Health officer. "The By-Law extends to all of Metro-Winnipeg. Provincial and Federal buildings are not under this By-Law."

Investigating

The Federal Government is investigating the city By-Law. Health facilities such as hospitals are being looked at even though they already have designated no smoking areas, as well as other provincial and federal buildings.

"The By-Law would basically be the same as the one used by the city. Facilities such as Red River College should not be affected by it." Said Dave Robertson, an employee of Minister of Health, Larry Desjardins, "There will be designated no smoking areas as there are now."

The smoking By-Law for the city regulates smoking in public places such as banks, retail shops, service lines, reception areas, and restaurants. Anyone caught smoking in one of these marked areas could be fined $100.



"Facilities such as RRCC should not be affected . . ."

Security Limited

by Rick Major

The job of keeping our college safe is a big one for the 15 member staff of Red River Security.

Security guards working around the clock patrolling hallways in search of any wrongdoings.

"Each 24-hour day is divided into three shifts." said Jim Johnston, administrator of security and parking "Their requirement is for a minimum of two patrols for the total complex every shift. That's the minimum."

Security officer's duties include protecting property, preventing crime, assisting the public and administering first aid.

Security officers receive approximately $18,000 per year. The have various work backgrounds - ex-police officers, the armed forces, and previous work as security guards.

"The youngest member of our staff is a 20-year-old women who we trained ourselves. The average age of our guards is around 40," said Ernie Marion, in charge of school security, "There is a great deal of experience between them."

Even though Marion thinks they get the job done, he does feel he is understaffed.

"It's hard when someone ets sick, or we have an incident like we did with the guard on December 14 the break-in. It would make our jobs easier with additional staff, but with the existing staff we are coping with all the problems we face." Marion said.

Added Johnston, "We are pretty well limited to how far we can go on the security end of it because of the finances."

College Security Shapes Up After Break-Ins

Rick Major

Red River's break-ins are still under investigation by Winnipeg Polic.

Ernie Marion, in charge of security for the school, works closely with the police.

"It's being investigated by the Winnipeg Police and Red River Security is trying to assist wherever possible with any leads." Marion said.

With $655 stolen in the December 14 break-in, and approximately $3,000damage done to machines in the january 5, incident, marion wants to correct the problem soon.

"We are taking action to correct any future problems," said Marion. "and have made recommendations for the existing problem in The Cave."

The guard blamed for neglecting his job in the December 14 break-in in being disciplined.

"New instructions have been issue," Jim Johnston, administrator for security and parking said,"and the man involved has been spoken to."

"The security guard incident was investigated," added Marion "and proper actions will be taken to rectify the problem."

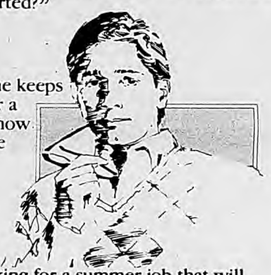
Today,
young Canadians are asking some tough questions.

"How will I know if my skills will still be in demand when I graduate?"

"I don't even know what I'd be good at, what kind of job should I be looking for?"

"If nobody wants to give me a job because I've got no experience, how am I supposed to get started?"

"Everyone keeps asking for a resume, how do I write one?"



"I'm looking for a summer job that will help me prepare for a career. Where can I find one?"

"I hear the government has some new training and employment programs, where can I find out if any of them are for me?"

Now, there's a new book which answers these questions, and more. It's called "Opening Doors to Jobs" and it contains information on all the programs and services for youth, available at your local Canada Employment Centre, or Canada Employment Centre on Campus.
Get a copy, and let us help open some doors for you.

Employment and Immigration Canada
John Roberts, Minister

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Canada

Summer Job Prospects Poor

by Andrea Long

Though we are barely into February students are already starting to think about finding summer employment. According to James Purse, the manager of Red River's Canada Employment Centre, the job prospects for this year are comparable to last year. In most respects, pretty bad.

Work Programs

Both federal and provincial governments offer summer work programs. To be eligible for most of these you must be a full-time student and be returning to school in the fall.

The federal government has two programs that could help you to land a summer job. The Career Oriented Summer Employment Program (COSEP) consists of positions available in federal government departments. Unluckily for community college students, many of the jobs last for four months; therefore, are given to university students.

Salary Subsidies

The Summer Career-Access program subsidizes the salaries of workers hired by non-profit organizations and private employers. This subsidy can be up to 50 per cent of the student's wages.

For both of the programs you have to register with the Canada Employment Center as they are notified of job openings and must refer students for the jobs.

At the beginning of June the Center also has students fill out cards which are forwarded to the Summer Student Placement Office. Purse suggests that around the middle of June you go to the office for a prsonal interview. After the interview you are eligible for any jobs that are received through that office. The office is at 460 Main Street.

Through the province's STEP program, 900 jobs will be available this year. This is the province's equivalent to the federal COSEP. The work is all related to provincial government departments.

Asked if all the jobs were usually given to university students, Mitchell Sain, a manager at Employment Development and Youth Service, said a point was made of approving a proportionate number of positions for college students! He said the jobs asre related to the student's program of studies.

There will also be another provincial program like the federal Career-Access for which private employers are eligible. The budget for the 1984 year has not yet been officially approved so no details are available now.

Register

To register with Employment Development and Youth Services you can drop by the office at 401 York Avenue. Within a few weeks there will also be on-campus registration which will be advertised.

Another service the province offers students is the chance to learn basic resume and interview skills. You can phone the York Avenue office to make an appointment.

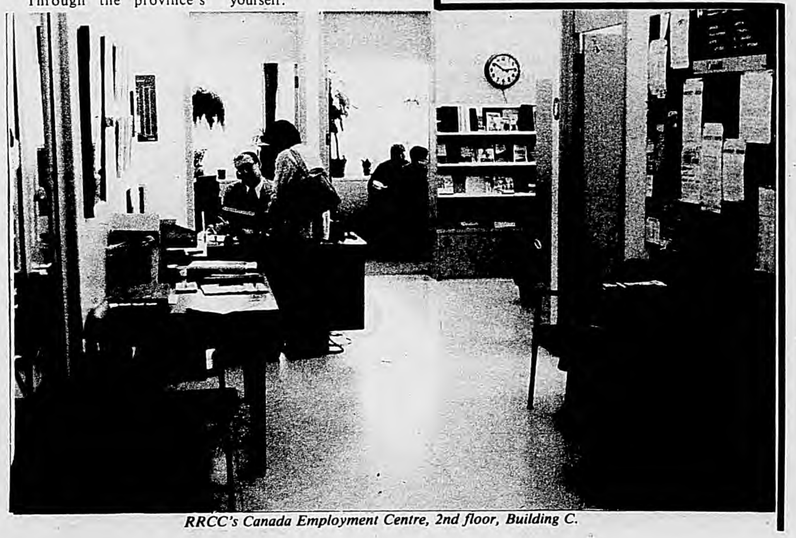
Job-Search For Yourself

Purse said that students should also look around for job opportunities on their own. The figures for last year bear this out.

In 1983 the Employment Center received 27 requests for RRCC students to work. This resulted in 34 placements. This is excluding the specific federal programs.

Employment Development offered 911 STEP positions and 955 openings within other government departments and crown corporations.

All in all it sounds like a good idea to buy a new pair of runners and go out to pound the pavement job-searching yourself.



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I am 100 per cent woman. If you don't believe it, just come and feel my muscle. I want a man of strong character, good build and pleasant features who isn't going to run off with all my money. My 3rd husband did that already and suffered remarkably for it. Write and tell me all about yourself if you dare. Seriously I don't bite, but I do like nibbling. Box 657 Projector.

I never thought that I would try to meet a woman this way. But look girls, here I am, just foaming at the mouth in anticipation of meeting the girl of my dreams. I am 23 years old, a student here at RRCC and many consider me to be attractive. I like skiing, camping and running but not all at once. I am also a good cook but prefer to eat out. If I've aroused your interest please drop me a line. Box 990 Projector.

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Entertainment Presents

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February 27, 1984

12:00-1:00

The Talent Hour

12:00 p.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Tower Lounge

Every Friday

If you can sing, dance, act or make people laugh, or if you got the making of a star, then join The Talent Hour.

Will be held every Friday noon. Entry forms available in the SA office.

PSYCHIC FAIR
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Sunday, February 19. 11:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
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Sponsored by National Spiritual Growth Centre Inc.

Students' Activities

The *Students' Association* will be providing a

Cheque Cashing Service

Available at the *ATO Booth.* Required is just two pieces of identification. Cheques from **$2.50** to **$50.00** can be cashed. There will be a **50 cent** service charge,and a penalty of **$5.00** will be assesseed for NSF Cheques.

Suitcase Bash

Friday, March 9
3:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Tickets are $3.00
Available at ATO

1 Ticket drawn at Beer Bash at 6:00 p.m. Leave Beer Bash at 6:15 by limo. Go to airport, fly to Vancouver and spend Friday and Saturday night at the Georgian Court right in downtown Vancouver with $300 spending money. But there's a catch. You have to bring your suitcase and your date to the Beer Bash.

Attention Students Receiving Student Aid

The Student Aid Appeal Board will hold hearings at the College March 1, in room D103. Students wishing to appeal their award should contact the Student Aid Office, room C119, for an appointment.

Hawaiian Beer Bash

Friday, February 17

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Casino Rouge

Tuesday, February 21
Wednesday, February 22

Tower Lounge

Proceeds go to the Variety Club of Manitoba

Casino Rouge Helps Red River Student

by Brenda Neudorf

As some of you already know, a Casino Rouge is being held in the Tower Lounge on February 21st and 22nd. Every year, the money made through the Casino is donated to a Winnipeg Charity. This year, the Variety Club is the recipient of the funds raised. Most people, however, are not quite sure what the money is used for. A large part goes to a limb bank. This money is used to buy limbs for children up to the age of 21.

One of these recipients of an artificial limb given by the Variety Club is currently attending Red River and is enrolled in Business Administration. Her name is Cindy Radford. She is 19 years old and was born without a right arm below the elbow. Up to the age of 14, Cindy was fitted with many arms before receiving a myo-electric arm. The power needed to generate the motor in the hand is supplied by four 6-volt rechargeable batteries which clip into the side of the arm. These batteries cost $60 each. The entire arm costs $3000 with a glove that is fitted over the molded arm at a cost of $100.

Cindy doesn't consider herself handicapped and can do almost anything everyone else does. To her, the arm functions not only as a cosmetic restoration for her missing limb, but it is also a necessity when performing any tasks requiring the use of her hand. Cindy is a determined individual who hopes to become a registered industrial accountant in the near future.

Beside the limb bank, the Variety Club utilizes the funds raised for special projects such as the Variety Children's Heart Centre (1 million dollar committment, the rehabilitaion center $250,000), and the Manitoba Special Olympics — Variety summer games, just to name a few.

This year the Variety Club Telethon is being held on March 24th and 25th. If it wasn't for the Variety Club, kids like Cindy wouldn't have the limbs that allow them to continue to have a normal life.

Valentine's Day Dating Game

February 14, 1984

Tower Lounge

11:00 to 1:00 p.m.

Official Entry Form

Dating Game

Name _____

Course _____

Phone No. _____

Sex _____Male _____Female

All entries must be handed in no later than Monday, 12:00 p.m. Feb 13, 1984 in the Students' Association office Rm DM20 . . .

Graduate scholarships in housing

CMHC Scholarships are for graduate studies in architecture, business and public administration, economics, engineering, law, environmental studies and behavioural sciences. Personal stipend of $9,348 plus travel allowance, tuition fees and $1,494 for each dependant.

If you intend to apply for a graduate scholarship in the field of housing, submit your application through the university by March 16, 1984. Application forms may be obtained from the office of Graduate Studies at the university, regional offices of CMHC and also by writing to the Administrator, Scholarship Program, National Office, CMHC in Ottawa.

Apply now, as applications with supporting documents must be sent to CMHC by the university not later than April 6.

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ROOM - C-211

EMPLOYER RECRUITING SCHEDULE

SCHEDULE NO. 4

DATE FEBRUARY 9 to February 29/84

	DATES OF VISITS FEB.	BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION	COMMERCE/INDUSTRY SALES & MARKETING	COMPUTER ANALYST PROG.	BIOCHEMICAL TECH.	BIOLOGICAL/ANIMAL	CHEMICAL TECH.	CIVIL - Building	CIVIL - D & D	CIVIL - Municipal	CIVIL - Structural	CIVIL - Survey	DRAFTING - Arch.	DRAFTING - Machine	COMPUTER TECH.	ELECTRICAL TECH.	ELECTRONIC TECH.	INSTRUMENTATION TECH.	MECHANICAL ENG. TECH.	TELECOMMUNICATIONS	METHOD OF APPLICATION	MOBILITY REQUIREMENT	
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CODES
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U - Undergraduate
D - Direct Sign Up
P - Pre-Screen
M - Mobility Required

EMPLOYMENT FOR GRADUATING STUDENTS by: J. Purse

There appears to be some reluctance of the students in applying for job opportunities that are now available for the Recruiting on Campus program.

The number of employers recruiting on campus in 1984 is not significantly different from 1983. It is, therefore, imperative that all students who will be seeking permanent employment this spring/summer should explore as many possibilities as possible.

The first necessary step in conducting a job search program is to contact the CEC Office in Room C-211 and become registered for employment. At that time the employers' interviewing schedule will be explained and discussed. You should then submit your name and/or application form to as many employers schedules as you are qualified for. If you you are even remotely interested in an employer you should register for an employment interview.

When the economy "picks up" and employers return to hiring practises of 1981 and earlier, the possibility of picking and choosing certain types of jobs may return -- in the meantime, do all in your power to contact as many employers as possible.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Can She Bake A Cherry Pie?

by Edward Matlashewski

In an age where multi-million dollar movies are commonplace requiring an I.Q. level of 4 to see them, Can She Bake A Cherry Pie? comes as a welcome surprise.

Made for around one million dollars, Can She Bake A Cherry Pie? is an adult movie that doesn't fall into the normal Hollywood pitfalls of gratuitous sex and violence.

Instead, the movie relies on strong performances, and endlessly ironic dialogue and its setting on the streets of New York. The movie focuses on the quirky nature of people and how they cope with changes in their lives. Written and directed by Henry Jaglom, Can She Bake A Cherry Pie? pokes a sarcastic finger at how people act in a relationship.

The two main characters Zee (Karen Black) and Eli (Michael Emil) are efficiently introduced as divorcees coping with life in their own special way. Eli councils his friend on how to meet women while Zee wanders around muttering to herself. While Eli seems well-adjusted, Zee is barely coping with her recent seperation.

The two soon meet and begin a relationship that revolves around Zee's despondent, paranoic chattering and Eli's apparent expertise in talking about anything, especially sex. The dialogue between the two is lively and witty as they meander about the streets of New York.

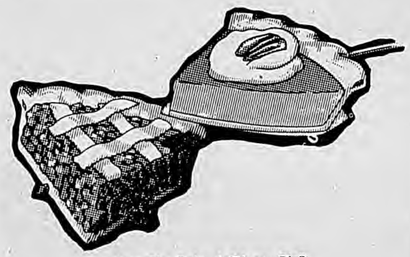
Their relationship grows but by wobbles and quakes instead of leaps and bounds. Their sex life if strained by Eli's insistance to wear a pulse-counter while making love and Zee begins to desire to have a baby but with someone else as the father. Her smoking bothers him while his endless babbling about this and that is driving her crazy, but they continue their relationship. The two move in and out of each others insecurities, rarely achieving the harmony one expects from a relationship.

The irony of their relationship is the strength of Can She Bake A Cherry Pie?. Black and Emil give their offbeat rles charm and sexiness, giving their characters appeal despite their unattractive moments. Karen Black handles her role of someone on the verge of a breakdown with precision while Michael Emil is enjoyably annoying as the calm know-it-all.

The rough spots in the production of Can She Bake A Cherry Pie? give the movie a special appeal. The low budget look has not detracted but enhanced the atmosphere of the film.

The City of New York deserves special mention for the part it played in the movie. Jaglom captures New York in a manner that makes it believable that such people do exist there and that it is quite possibly the only place they could exist.

With its unique brand of humour running steadily through it, Can She Bake A Cherry Pie? achieves what many other high-priced movies fail to do. Keep an audience interested.



Can She Bake A Cherry Pie? Is Not About Baking.

Revised Grades Revised

by H.O. Ax

In the last issue I reported on the Academic Standing Committee's decision to lower all grades and grade point averages for students at RRCC in an attempt to bring those grades in line with nation-wide scores.

However, the flood of angry protest sparked a torrent of action unlike that ever seen here at RRCC.

Lead by Colett Pooh, one of the students here, a crowd estimated at 3,500 marched on the offices of the committee on February 4, at around 3:00 p.m.

In no time at all the crowd became rather noisy and in very short order began to scream their protests at the building. This outburst of verbal abuse continued for about half an hour until the Chairman, Don Knuz, appeared at the door and spoke briefly with Colett Pooh.

She then turned and told the crowd that the chairman had told her that her and her friends had better leave or the police would be called. This served only to anger the people more and in less than a minute a rock was thrown through the glass door of the building.

This prompted the chairman to reappear, but before he could get two words out the crowd was upon him. In a fit of frenzy the mob tore the chairman's clothes from his body and threw him into the nearest snowbank.

At this point the police were called in. Their attempt to clear the crowd resulted in both police cars being overturned and set on fire. It was only when the fire department arrive on the scene with their hoses that the crowd was dispersed.

In the meantime, while the riot with the police and the fire department was taking place, Colett Pooh had gone inside and talked with the chairman. The result of her discussion with the chairman was that the committee was hastily recalled and their decision to lower our grades was reversed.

However, there still remains the problem of the two damaged police cars and the various charges brought against some 135 students. If you would care to donate a little of your booze money to the legal fund, I know that it would be appreciated.

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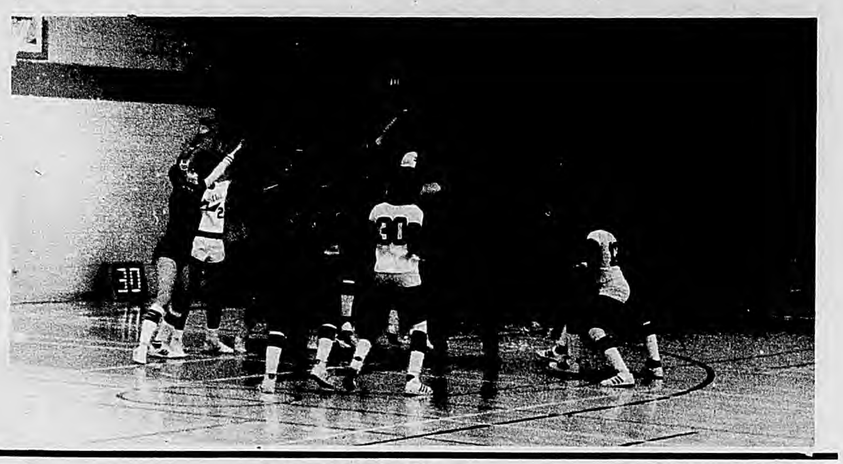
SPORTS

Rebel Women Win Big In B–ball

by Bill Jost



January 20th-21st was the weekend that the RRCC Rebels womens basketball team swept through the Assiniboia Community College tournament undefeated to bring home a long awaited gold medal. Throughout the year the team has struggled up and down in tournament and league play but this weekend our lady Rebels came of age.

The tournament featured Saskatchewan Indian Federation College, Saskatchewan Technical Institute and provincial rivals Assiniboia College. The first game was against SIFC and Naomi Collins outstanding performance carried the team to a 41 to 36 victory. Collins the "Striking Viking" scored 22 points. In the second round RRCC faced STI from Moose Jaw which saw the tournament's most exciting game. Our girls came out on top of a 38-37 overtime battle with Collins the big scorer, hooping 28 points.

The final game featured the tournament host ACC and RRCC. The Rebels took control from the opening tip to defeat the Cougars 41-29. RRCC Coach Steve Maitland's only comment was "We finally won." Naomi Collins was chosen as tournament MVP as she dominated the tourney. Tracey Poirier proved to be the quarterback on the court who complemented Naomi's performance. A hearty congratulation to the team for turning in such a fine performance and bringing home our first basketball gold this year.

P.S. The scalp disease that has been slowly eating away at Jack Rutherford's (Manitoba Varsity Athletic Director) hairline has finally crept into his brain as he predicts the lady Rebels defeat at the hands of ACC Cougars in the Provincial finals.

P.S.S. Why don't you all come out on Friday, February 24th, at 3:00 p.m. and Saturday, February 25th, at 10:30 a.m. in the North Gym and cheer the Rebels on to victory!

Rifle Club Busy

by Eric Dowell

In December 3 members took a trip to Miami and came back with 3 individual prizes. We had a good time and a supper courtesy of the local Wildlife Association. (Deer Heads and Live Cheeta included)

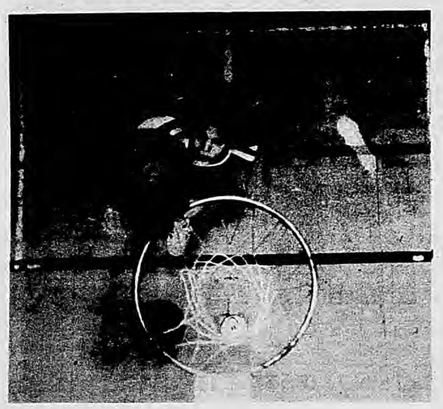
We ran a Turkey Shoot and had some stiff competition at times in the Sure Shot rounds but the Luck Targets were that — Lucky.

A four man team has been entered in the MPRA Postal Match and will have to shoot their way through 16 rounds to determine the handicap winner. We plan to shoot against the U of M soon and possibly some other teams. We expect to get 2 newly registered shooting coaches, with modern ideas.

Take a Hunter Safety course now, then next fall you can enjoy the countryside and maybe get a trophy. It take five sessions and then a final test. The test is run at the same time as the shooting as shooting.

Expect to start on February 11th but the test will be about April 7th as some people work every other Saturday. Drop in and see us at St. James Civic Centre (bargin basement), 2055 Ness Ave. at 1:00 on Saturdays.

Look out for some air rifle target practice in the college; it is a real challenge to nerves and coordination.



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Rebels

Finals Approaching For Rebel Teams

by Dave Lindberg

The Manitoba Collegiate Atheletic Association finals will take place on the weekend of February 24-25, and the Red River Rebels will have to try to live up to their preseason expectations.

The basketball, volleyball and badminton championships will be held at Red River in the North Gym, while the hockey and curling playoffs will be decided in The Pas.

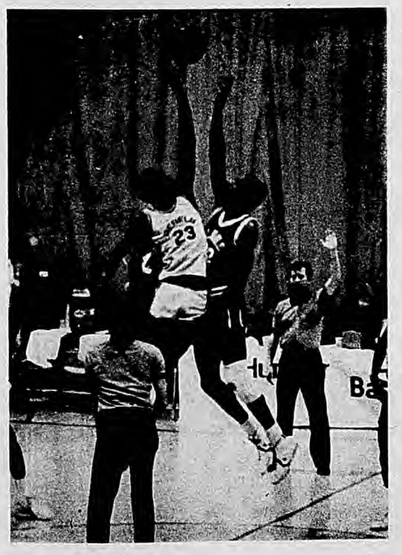
The competition will be between Keewatin Community College, (The Pas) Assiniboine Community College, (Brandon) and our own Rebels, in all sports, and along with the Manitoba teams, Notre Dame (Wilcox, Saskatchewan) and NDSU-Bottineau (North Dakota) will compete for the hockey championships.

At last year's Provincial finals the Rebels walked away with the men's and women's volleyball and basketball titles and the women's double in badminton. Brandon Cougars captured the men's, women's and men's doubles in badminton and the hockey titles, and the Keewatin Badgers finished empty handed.

The MCAA finals at Red River get underway Friday, February 24 at 1:00 p.m. with badminton, followed by volleyball (men's and women's) at 2:00. At 3:00 p.m. the women take to the floor in basketball action and men's basketball starts at 4:45.

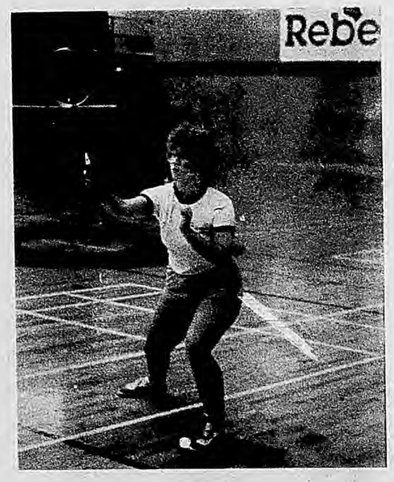
Some of the fiercest competition of the entire tournament is expected to take place when the Rebels meet the Cougars in women's basketball action. The two teams have defeated each other once in tournament play and rivalry should come to a head on Friday afternoon when they meet again. The winner of that contest, which is a best of three series, will go on to the Nationals in Montreal.

Both the men's basketball and volleyball teams should have no problem defeating the arch-rival Cougars based on past performances this year.



Men's Basketball coach Bernard Jones has molded together a unit of players that has impressed oppositiion coaches. Although the men's team didn't fair well in the Rebel invitational before Christmas, the coaches from Grand Forks, Northlands and Sheridan heaped praise on Jones for the job he had done with the team at that point of the season. The men take to the court at 4:45 in what should be and exciting game from a spectators point of view.

The hockey championships in The Pas have the Rebels going against the Badgers in the first game which, barring an act of God, they should win with little effort. The second game, however, will be a different story. The Rebels record against the Cougars is 0-3-1 in regular season games and the two teams aren't exactly fond of each other. All the matches between the two teams have been chippy and rough with the last game having an all out bench brawl. If these two teams meet in the semi-finals the game is guaranteed to be a physical game from the first drop of the puck. Although the Rebels are winless against the Cougars, an upset is not impossible.

The finals that will be hosted in the North Gym on the 24th are definately going to give any Red River student enough excitement to make it worth their while to take the time out to watch the competition. Let's get a good "home town" crowd out to cheer on the Rebels and send them to Montreal for the Nationals.

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