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**The Projector**

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# BA students criticize instructors

by Michael Balagus

A growing number of Business Administration(BA) students are concerned with the quality of instruction and evaluation in the BA program.

According to several second year BA students there have been many irregularities involving evaluation and instructors.

The irregularities include repeating exams from year to year, poor control of exam papers, instructors helping students write exams and marking papers without reading them.

One second year course has been singled out as not significantly changing its midterm for the past three years. A lack of control over previous years' papers resulted in an estimated 60 to 80 per cent of students having studied the exam before actually writing it.

The midterm included 40 of 60 questions unchanged in any way from last year's exam. The course instructor explained 'We found in the past this has been an effective midterm and decided to keep it. We hope there are no copies floating around but inevitably there always seem to be some.'

This situation is not unique to any one course but occurs in several. It is common knowledge among BA students that last year's exams can be bought for $5.

In another incident a BA instructor offered to give his class hand signals during an exam to help them with the more difficult questions.

'Yes I did do that but it was only a joke and I'm sure the students knew it . . . I certainly didn't help anyone during the exam,' commented the instructor involved.

No students reported seeing the instructor offer this type of assistance but several indicated that the instructor did help students by pointing to errors they had made on the exam affording opportunity to rectify the error before turning in the paper.

The instructor answered these allegations by saying 'No I didn't help anyone in any way. Why would I want to do that?'

Two second year students cited incidents in which an instructor had assigned marks to papers they did not believe he had read.

One student received a perfect mark for a 15-page essay he says the instructor marked in his presence in three minutes. Another student had a D changed to an A after a BA instructor read the paper for what was alleged to be the first time.

A third student, in another class disputed a mark of 80 per cent claiming he deserved 100 per cent and was given it without debate.

Business Administration students are afraid these practices will reflect poorly on the reputation of BA graduates in the work force.

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*Projector editors (left to right) Bob Armstrong, Pat Keelan, Mike Balagus, and Dave Church examine the new student housing proposals. See pages 5-7 and 12. Photo: Dave Church*

## SA requests increase in day care funding

by Michael Balagus

Red River Community College Student Association has requested the provincial government increase funding for Red River's day care program.

In a letter to Health Minister Bud Sherman, SA president Tony Militano called for a relaxing of the government's policy of non-expansion for day care.

'Any time you talk about increased government funding that word restraint pops up. The government is still in a period of restraint and I'm not sure how good the chances are of getting the money the Day Care needs,' said Militano.

Red River's day care program is currently functioning at its maximum enrolment of 30 students. 60 people were turned away in September because the Day Care could not accomodate them.

'We select the students on the basis of need,' according to Day Care director Joan Kunderman. 'I certainly hope everyone we turned down found day care somewhere. Whether or not it was of the quality we offer I don't know.'

'We will recommend, to parents, other centers we feel offer quality programs. But the problem is there are very few day care centers in the college area and most centers don't open until 7:30. If you have an 8:00 o'clock class and have to leave your child downtown for 7:30 there is no way you can get to class on time,' commented Kunderman.

The college has committed itself to providing space for 20 more students. The current system of financing day care centers provides for annual maintenance grants of up to $500 per child, meaning a total increase of funding of $10,000.

'The current system of funding has been good, fo us, mainly because we don't pay rent or utility bills. A lot of day care centers aren't as fortunate and are being forced to close down,' said Kunderman.

'When it comes to money, day care is low man on the government's totem pole. Not only is funding poor but there are no real standards for day cares, outside the fire and building regulations. There are some day care centers I wouldn't put my own child in,' Kunderman said.

'The only way standards are going to improve is if parents become vocal. They pay the taxes and cast the votes. They're going to have to stand up and say I want the best for my child.'

The entire staff at RRCC's day care center has training in day care. Two are graduates of the child care program offered at the college.

'The government knows we run a good program and they know the need for expansion is there. We've been talking with them for over a year and I still have no idea what to expect. Mr. Sherman,' according to Kunderman, 'is open-minded about day care and willing to listen. I'm afraid, though, he has to live with restraint.'

## 28% fee increase coming

by Dave Church

Manitoba's Community College students will be hit with a tuition increase of 28 percent next year.

The Projector learned last week that the provincial government Treaury Board recently approved the increase, effective September 1, 1979.

Tuition fees will rise to $27 a month for all courses, up from $21 a month this year. Fees for one-year courses have risen from $7 a month in 1977, a total increase of 300 per cent.

Supervisor of Student Services Ray Newman said nothing is official yet, and promised to inform the students as soon as an announcement is made by the Minister of Education.

Student Association president Tony Militano said that a tuition increase would be a continuation of the government's policy of giving the students less and charging them more for it.

The Learning Resource Centre, for example, is operating on a reduced budget this year in spite of last year's increased tuition fees. The college sports department is in the same situation. There is no guarantee that the next increase in tuition fees will result in any increase in services to students.

Militano expressed concern about the procedure for increasing tuition. The SA is not informed of discussions within the Department of Education regarding increased tuition until after the decision has been made. Students are not represented at such discussions, although they are the people who are affected by the decision.

NDP education critic Ben Hanaschuk said that provincial entry students will be hardest hit by the increase. "Either the government is trying to make education exclusive or they are admitting there aren't enough jobs for graduates. The less people who can afford to take courses, the less graduates there will be looking for jobs."

Deputy Education Minister Dr. Wes Lorimer said that although the recommendation is still subject to cabinet approval, "you can be sure it will go into effect."

Treasury Board estimates show the tuition hikes will generate $262,000 revenue.

Dr. Lorimer said the fee increases are being imposed to "to make community colleges provide a little greater share" of education revenue.

The decision will mean that full time students at Red River will be paying an additional $60 in tuition next year.

Apparently the government feels that it is exempt from the wage and price guidelines which have been recommended for this country. The GED test fees have been increased 150 per cent in the past year; tuition has already been increased by as much as 200 per cent.

Red River's image of being 'the poor man's university' may disappear as rising tuition makes the community college another institution which the poor do not have access to.

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**Feb. 19-22**
**Video 79 The Rolling Stones**
11-1 daily
Monday - Tower Lounge
Tuesday - Green..Gold
Wednesday - Tower Lounge
Thursday - Green..Gold

**Wed. Feb. 14 - Fri. Feb. 16**
**'Run For Reh-Fit'**
**Charity Running Marathon**
11-1 daily
1st prize $200
2nd prize $100
3rd prize $50

All proceeds donated to the Cardiac Rehabilitation Division of the St Boniface Hospital.

**Wednesday, Feb. 14**
**Heather Bishop In Concert**
12:00 noon
Orange Lecture Theatre
admission free

11-1 daily
Tuesday-Tower Lounge
Wednesday-Green..Gold
Thursday-Tower Lounge
**Video 79**
**'Who Shall Feed The World..'**

## Canada Employment Centre on Campus

CANADA EMPLOYMENT CENTRE
EMPLOYER RECRUITING SCHEDULE
RED RIVER COMMUNITY COLLEGE
BULLETIN NUMBER 3
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| TORONTO DOMINION BANK | 31, 1, 2 | G | | | Mobile | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| BANK OF COMMERCE | FEB. 5, 6 | G | | | Mobile | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| TRAVEL INN | 6 | | | | Mobile to Kenora, Ontario | | | | | | | | | | | | | | G | | | | |
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| BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA | 13, 14 | G | | | Mobile | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| DUNBAR PATTERSON ROSE | 14 | | | | | | | | | G | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| CHEVRON STANDARD | 14, 15 | | | | | G | | | | G (Pre-screened) | | | | | | G | | G | | | | | |
| IMPERIAL OIL | 15, 16 | G | (acctg) | | | G | | | | U/G (mobile) | | | | G | U/G | G | G | U/G (Appl. Jan. 19) | | | | | |
| CHAMP'S FOODS | 16 | G | | | (Pre-screen: 791 by Jan. 30th) | | | | | | | | | | | | | | G | | | | |
| FISHER CONTROLS | 16 | | | | Mobile to Ontario | | | | | | | | | | | | G | | | | | | |
| MANITOBA HYDRO | 19, 20 | | | | (Pre-screen: 791 due Feb. 5th) | | | | | | | | | G | G | G | | | | | | | |
| I.B.M. | 19 | | | | (Pre-screen: 791 due Feb. 5) | | | | | | | | | G | | G | | | | | | | |
| THORNE RIDDELL & CO. | 19 | G | Acctg. | | (Pre-screen: 791 due Jan. 26) | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Great West Life | 19/23 | G | G | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| MEASUREX CANADA | 20 | | | | (Pre-screen Test) (Mobile) | | | | | | | | | G | | G | | | | | | | |
| BANK OF MONTREAL | 20, 21 | G | | | Mobile | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| E.H. PRICE | 20, 21, 22 | | | | (Pre-screen: Applications due Feb. 9) | | | | | | | | | | | | | | G | G | | | |
| BURROUGHS | 22, 23 | | | | | | | | | | | | | G | | G | | | | | | | |
| FEDERATED INSCE. | 23 | G | G | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| LONDON LIFE | 26 | G | | | Insce. Sales | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| MEASUREX | 27 | | (TEST - Feb. 20) | | | | | | | | | | | G | | G | Mobile | | | | | | |
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| ATCO GROUP SERVICES | 1, 2 | G | G | | | | G | | G | G | | | | | | | (Pre-screen 791 by Feb. 16) | G | | | | | |
| XEROX OF CANADA | 2, 5 | | | | | | | | | | | | | G | G | G | | | | | | | |
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| MECANITEC | 7 | | Pre-screen 791 due Feb. 21 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| ATOMIC ENERGY | 8, 9 | | | | | | G | | G | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| CANADIAN TIRE | Mar. | G | Pre-screen (791 due Mar. 9) | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| ALBERTA POWER | Mar. | | Mobile to Alta. (Pre-screen 791 due Feb. 23) | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | G |
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| I.A.C. | Mar. | G | Pre-screen - 791 due Feb. 19 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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# College Update

## Militant speaks at Exposure 79

by Darlene Kanski

Armand Valencourt, member of a militant group opposed to the imprisonment of Quebec independance fighters, spoke at the University of Winnipeg February 1 during Exposure '79, a festival promoting a better understanding of Quebec in its struggle for self-determination.

Valencourt's presentation began as a dry sermon. He read an article which dealt with the events previous to the installation of the War Measures Act by Prime Minister Trudeau in 1970. Many people left, discouraged at the speakers apparant lack of preparation, and missed a very controversial speech by Valencourt.

The aims of his group, he stated, were the same as hundreds of Socialist groups around the world fighting for freedom from oppression. Valencourt emphasized his opposition to the War Measures Act, which he denounced as a fascist document.

During the October Crisis of 1970, Valencourt was out of the country. When he arrived back in the Montreal in August of '71 he was arrested and held without charge by the Montreal police. After spending 24 hours in jail, Valencourt was released and expressed his bitterness towards the 'pigs' of Montreal.

Valencourt denounced the policies of the Parti Quebecois, calling the party another 'bourgoise' institution. A socialist representative present at the meeting added that the Parti Quebecois was in collaboration with the Rockefellers, Wall Street, and other capitalist strongholds. Valencourt felt this political group did not adaquately represent the interests of the true Quebecois, in the parties' proposal of sovereignty association.

## Voyageur ends staff-only seats

by Dave Church

As of Monday, Feb. 12, the 'staff only' section of the Voyageur Cafeteria is open to everyone.

The Food Services Committee decided last Wednesday to take down the signs setting off the reserved section beuase it was discriminating and unnecessary.

Food Services Supervisor Fife said that staff do not usually use the section, and often seats are left empty there while students look elsewhere for a place to sit.

The staff-only section was established because it was felt that staff could not get to the cafeteria as early as students, and would be unable to find seats unless a section was reserved for them.

*Nearly 2,000 dollars in damage was caused as vandals broke doors and windows after a beer bash Feb. 2. Sa President Tony Militano comments on page 4.*

## Bleeding hearts needed

by Nancy Turnbull

**The Canadian Red Cross Society Blood SErvice will be holding blood donor clinics at RRCC on Feb. 19 and 20, from 9:30 am to 3:30 pm in the South Gym. It is your chance to give the 'gift of life.'**

Canadian hospitals require thousands of units of blood ever day, over a million units a year. A unit is nine-tenths of a pint. The average Canadian has from 12 to 15 units of blood in his body, and can donat one at a time.

Only 35 per cent of Canada's population is capable of donating blood. The percentage is higher at a place like Red River, though, because of the age of the student body.

There are a few simple qualifications to meet before you can donate blood:

You must weigh at least 110 pounds.

You must not have had a cold, boils, or the flu in the preceeding three weeks, or malaria in the preceeding year.

You must never have had infectious hepatitus(yellow jaundice).

You must not be pregnant, or have given birht in the preceeding six months.

You should not have had minor surgery in the preceeding six months, The waiting period is one year after major surgery.

## Eye spy

**JOINT PRESS RELEASE**

**Militano and Angood**

Students' Association President Tony Militano made it known to RRCC Director Brian Angood, shortly after Angood's appointment, that the Supervisor of Student Services, in that office, was regarded as a 'spy in the sky.'

Militano and Angood, at first meeting, agreed to a relationship based on a spirit of openness. The result?

Ray Newman, newly promoted Supervisor of Student Services, has his office on one side of Angood's. On the other side of Angood's office a meeting room has been set up where students will have first call on its use in meeting with the Supervisor of Student Services, the Director, or whomever.

Thus, the 'spy in the sky' becomes the 'eye in the sky.' Now, with the large boardroom on the same floor, everybody has a place in which 'Seventh Heaven,' another students' euphemism learned by Angood. Incidentally, in the 'eye in the sky,' the table is round. Catching each other in corners is not anticipated.

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Is your old clunker clunking a little too often? Vehicle owners requiring a complete engine overhaul or valve train repairs are asked to contact the Automotive Repair Shop (B168) in person, or by phone at 632-2267. The shop requires work for February and March. Cars will be taken on a first come, first served basis, so hurry in and miss the spring rush.

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## Cutbacks may eliminate Public Relations director

by Laura Rance

Red River Student Association president Tony Militano is proposing a cutback of executive positions in the SA.

Militano feels there isn't enough work for the present six positions and suggests responsibility be re-allocated to include only five positions.

If the proposal becomes a reality there will be no Public Relations Director next year.

Militano says that most of the duties presently being performed by the PR person could be successfully streamed into the workload of the Vice-President and Program Co-ordinator.

The position of Vice-President, according to the SA by-laws, doesn't have many duties and could easily take on a few more, according to Militano.

Lynne Gurdebeke, the SA Program Co-ordinator, stated she felt 'the position (PR) could be incorporated into the other two positions.' Gurdebeke is a full time staff member of the SA and would be sharing the PR person's duties with the Vice-President.

What exactly does a Public Relations Director do? According to SA by-laws they are defined as being in charge of 'External-Internal relations.' In the past, that has included a few dinners, press releases, communication with charitable organizations, and the PR booth located on the mall level.

Kathy Eaton, the present PR person on the SA feels the position is important. She agrees that there needs to be changes in the SA but doesn't know if 'wiping out PR is the answer.'

Eaton feels that PR is busy enough to warrant an executive position and would rather see more work streamlined into the position than having it dropped altogether.

'The SA is a growing association, why make our executive smaller?' says Eaton.

The SA is expected to reach a decision on the issue sometime in February.

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Student Services has announced that classes may be cancelled on Feb. 26 between 9:00 and 10:00 a.m. to allow those interested to view the eclipse of the sun.

Arrangements will be made by the College to have television monitors operating in appropriate locations so that those who wish may view the eclipse without risk of injury to eyes.

People wishing to view the eclipse are reminded that looking directly at the sun can cause permanent damage to the eyes.

# Editorials

## Studying the shaft

by Michael Balagus

What's a nice kid like you doing in a place like this?

That's easy- I'm here to get an education, learn a trade, and get a job. When we graduate we know our stuff. We'll be ready to step into the 'real world' without suffering the slightest culture shock. We're wanted and needed. We're important. Aren't we?

In the eyes of a lot of people I'm afraid we're not. You see we're not very bright for one thing. When we graduate we'll be able to step right into the work force and take our places next to the Herman Munsters of the world.

We all know people in BA are either too dumb or too lazy to take a legitimate course like commerce. So let's give them their two years and get them out in the business world. Sure the course gets tough at times but you can always pick up an exam for $5.00, and if you're worried about those term papers- don't. Just go to class, impress the instructor and he'll give you a good mark without even reading it. BA is a snap, according to some grads. If you can't pass it there must be something wrong with you. I'd have to agree; after all, with people getting marked on the basis of attendance, buying exams and getting help while writing them, it's no wonder.

Over in Creative Communications, a place near and dear to my heart, we have another problem. It seems for some reason, instructors don't want to stay. Why would anyone not want to teach under such wonderful working conditions?

Where else cn a man get to teach 25 hours a week and carry on the duties of a department head. Think of all the overtime money. What do you mean he doesn't get paid for overtime? But things aren't all bad- after all we got three hours a week off this term when another instructor resigned and because of the streamlined beaurocratic system at Red Tape Community College, another instructor couldn't be hired until midway through the term. Unfortunately some selfish guy looking to get rich on those overtime benefits picked up the responsibility for the course and cancelled our afternoon tea parties in the Buffalo Cafeteria.

We paid full fees and did not receive full services. At the end of this term the word is we'll be without two instructors and a department head unless someone can cut their way through the red tape and get these positions filled.

What's a nice kid like you doing in a place like this? Getting shafted.

Students here need rights. Or at least they need their rights explained to them. Students need input into their programs. They need the right to evaluate courses and instructors, and have their recommendations heard and implemented. They have the right to get what they are paying for. I wonder if next year we'll receive a 25 per cent increase in services for our 25 per cent increase in fees. I somehow doubt it.

# None of your business but..

by Bob Armstrong

I am an anarchist
I am an anti-christ
don't know what I want
but I know how to get it
I wanna destroy
cause I wanna be
anarchy

Yes, Sid Vicious is gone now, but his memory will live on forever. For those whose lives were touched by the sensitive British musician, Friday, February 2 will remain in the pages of history as a day of despair and mourning for the songwriter-genius whose lyrics revealed the soul of a tortured genius.

In the early hours of Feb. 2, Sid Vicious went to sleep in his Greenwich Village apartment, a sleep from which he never woke. What further works of poetic beauty could have been penned by Sid we can only guess, but we can be sure that the world is going to miss him.

Preserve your memory of Sid now with the six album set, A Golden Treasury of Sid, available from Armco Records on album and tape. For just $12.99 for record, $14.99 for tape, you get these giant Sid hits; Puking On Old Ladies, Burps and Farts, Get Your Fist Out Of My Eye, Beer and Glue, and of course the sensitive ballad, Kicking Winos In The Teeth. And of course, who can forget the hauntingly romantic Every Time I See You I Want To Stab You In The Stomache, the song he dedicated to his girlfriend before her tragic death.

And as an added bonus, if you order now you can receive the Sid Tapes, a rare collection of tapes on which Sid tells his life story. You'll laugh with his crazy antics in school, including the time he forcefed the principal a tarantula. You'll be fascinated when he says he only took one bass lesson. You'll be amazed when he speaks English.

Included in this epic package is a full-colour poster of the body as well as a booklet, 'A Photo Treasury of Sid' that will bring tears to your eyes. Included are never before published pictures of Sid modelling Pierre Cardin's new line for 1979, shortly after he was hired as the exclusive model for Cardin's mens fashions.

Soon to be released at a theatre near you is Armco Production's new smash movie 'Sid' starring Sid and other members of the Sex Pistols as well as Nancy Spungen and old Freinds like Patti Smith, Rat Scabies, Dee Generate,and John William Gacy. See Sid, Paul, Steve, and Johnny clowning around after a Sex Pistols concert. See the zany antics as the boys visit Heathrow Airport. Discover the truth behind the rumour that Sid was Max Bygraves' son. Witness never before seen footage of Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip jamming with the Pistols.

Included is film of the famous 'Peace Concert For Iran' where thousands of dollars were raised in support of the Shah. In a rare interview, Tatum O'Neill tells the truth about Sid and her, while Amy Carter tells of her sorrow and heartbreak. Smuggled courtroom film shows Sid, surrounded by those who would have him imprisoned, counting the needle marks on his arm as cooly as if he were at a cat-fry.

That's Armco Productions blockbuster film 'Sid' coming soon to theatres near you. On Friday, in Brandon, Neepawa, Souris, Eriksdale, Trehern, and Virden; Saturday in Flin Flon, The Pas, Gillam, Churchill, and Dauphin; Sunday in Winnipeg, Portage, Selkirk, Kenora, and Pine Falls.

Learn the truth behind the Sid Vicious story in Armco Publications book, 'My Life With Sid' by Sid's bodyguard and close personal friend, Ted Bezpalko. Bezpalko travelled with Sid for two years, protecting him from crazed fans, arranging meals for him, booking hotel rooms, bathing him, spoon feeding him, washing his diapers, and arranging meetings between him and his friends all over the world.

Read of Sid's private life, his pet peeve against any human who crossed his path, his slightly eccentric like for festered wounds and open sewers. Read about Sid's travels and the famous people he met. For the first time anywhere, hear about Sid's audience with the Pope and the time he held mass at the Vatican. You'll be fascinated by the time when Ayatollah Khomeini asked Sid for an autograph on his turban. You'll be deeply moved when Sid, his genius too far advanced for society, decides to end it all rather than wait for the world to catch up to him.

The glamour and excitement is yours for only $2.95 for paperback, $13.95 for hardcover. Send blank signed cheques to Projector Offices, Red River Community College, Armco Enterprizes, and we will send you your own personalized copy of 'My Life With Sid.'

Yes, in his own words, Sid Vicious 'did it his way.'

# Mailbox

## President angry

Well, here we go again boys, oh sorry, I'll start that again, Here we go again kids, a few of you didn't go home on Friday (Feb. 2, 1979) after the beer bash like you were told to. Your mothers must have been angry at you. I hope you explained to tem that you were in the hallways at school playing with garbage cans and breaking doors and windows. Oh boy, it must have been fun with nobody around to see you, but I'm sure you told your friends how courageous you were. I'll bet they're proud of you, because there may not be any more beer bashes or socials for the rest of the school year. But then again you're only kids and you don't know any better.

It's amazing how a few idiots like you guys can make things harder for everyone else. You should be shot, but that's too good for you, instead we'll let you rot in your own little world. Time to get home little ones, I think I hear your mother calling you.

Tony Militano
SA President

## Time zones

Do we suffer from blind administration, no one giving ordrs, dumb caretakers, or broken clocks? When it's 9:00 in the hall it's 9:05 in the gym, 9:23 in the Cave, and 1:00 in the theatre. The clocks in the school have been like this since we changed to Central Standard Time. Do we have to wait till the change to Daylight Savings Time before something is done about it? (Can they change them to Daylight Savings Time?) I don't know who is in charge of this but unless there is some mechanical reason, it sure shows ignorance. In an environment where we are constantly under time restrictions, and teachers won't wait, being able to glance at the wall where a trusty clock is ticking away is certainly a convenience.
Linda Montgomery

RRCC's Department of Counselling Services is willing to help any students having trouble with their 1978 income tax returns.

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# The Year of the Child?

# Are children neglected by working parents

by Cheryl Hackett

Are young children neglected by working parents? Too often young couples get married, and find themselves starting a family. I wonder if they ever stop to really think about it, or maybe consider whether or not the mother intends on staying home and for how long.

Usually if the wife or mother is working before she has children, she may sometimes find it hard to adjust to staying home all the time. The temptation is always there to get a babysitter and go back to work. This is most common in this time and age, because there are many more women in the work force now than ever before.

I wonder what percentage of the mothers have babysitters or take their kids to day-care centres or mini-schools. There are always problems to consider about the sitter. She may spend too much time on the housework, and not enough on child care. She may not understand the needs of the child, and this is where the child will suffer.

If the child is of school age, and the mother is out to work, again there is a series of major problems. Especially if the child realizes that he is being neglected, his schoolwork may begin to slip, he may have problems adjusting to different things at school, and he may want more attention which he is unable to get from the teacher. Where does it end?

A young child needs a sustained, predictable, reliable and understanding relationship with an adult. That doesn't have to be exclusively the mother, but the child just can not grow well without a sturdy and dependable nurturant relationship with an adult. What will really hurt a child, especially a young child, is not having someone who is predictable, no matter how good the kind of care is. Lucky is the child who gets his ever-loving grandmother to look after him.

For those parents who send their children to nursery schools and day care centres, there are countless problems. Those of inadequate childcare, which is the greatest threat to the development and well-being of the child. Doesn't anyone realize just how much the child suffers?

Everyday as I come to school, I pass a mini-school. I see parents rushing to drop their kids off for the day, and I always feel like asking 'Why have a child if you are not willing to stay home and give him the best of love and care that he deserves?'

Another cold and windy day, a mother was pulling her young child, about three years old, on a toboggan to the mini school. The childs face was red with cold, for it wasn't covered, and he tumbled into a snowbank. The mother dragged him back saying, 'Come on I don't have time to waste playing games, I'm late already!'

I just hope the Year of the Child helps to let people realize that children are people too, with feelings, who have a great capacity to love.

Why can't we learn to love them enough and just take a little time to think about it? Maybe if we were in their place we could see just how important they really are. Children are the adults of tomorrow, so lets do our best to make them loving, caring adults.

# IYC: a chance for children

by Peggy Coverdale

–An 11-year-old Winnipeg boy's remains were found in a garbage chute a few months ago.
–A 32-year-old Winnipeg man raped an eight-year-old girl in a van last April.
–There are more than a million child slaves in India, some of whom are forced to marry at the age of five, and work as bonded laborers indefinitely, for as little as four cents a day.
–A 15-year-old Egyptian belly dancer is her family's main source of income. She dances in back alleys in Cairo and is labelled as a prostitute.

**There are more than a million child slaves in India.**

The above four incidents involving child neglect, abuse, child slavery, child labor, and murder are by no means isolated incidents. People read about these cases every day, hardly showing a reaction except in the most bizarre cases of abuse such as the latest sexual assault and murder of 32 boys by John Wayne Gacy of Chicago, who later buried his victims beneath his house.

The United Nations (UN) hopes to focus worldwide attention on these and the many thousand cases of child neglect around the world. Twenty years after the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of the Child, the UN has declared 1979 as International Year of the Child (IYC).

The purpose of this special year is to have every nation review its programs for the well-being of children and youth; to increase awareness of the needs of children among decision makers and the public; and to develop programs for children as an integral part of their social and economic planning.

You may be thinking 'so what-what do we need an International Year of the Child for anyway?' or 'kids get everything and they're always looked after.' If that's your attitude, you can be forgiven since there's probably a few million other Canadians out there who think the same way. Perhaps reading a few facts from 'Admittance Restricted; The Child as Citizen in Canada' will change your minds. 'Admittance Restricted' is a major report on legislation for children's rights by the Canadian Council on Children and Youth. Directors of the Council, Professor David A. Cruickshank and Andrew Cohen wrote the book revealing the following information:

**'what do we need an International Year of the Child for anyway..'**

–More than one and a half million of Canada's seven million children live in poverty.
–One in ten Canadian children has an emotional or learning disorder.
–Canada has an infant mortality rate of 15 per 1000 live births, ranking seventh of sixteen developed countries in infant life expectancy.

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–Accidents and acts of violence kill more than twice as many people between the ages of one and 19 as do diseases.
–It is estimated that 15 per cent of Canadian families are major abusers of children, meaning the actual beating, battering and torturing. The addition of the neglect of the physical and psychological needs of children would increase the figure considerably.
–Our national Criminal Code allows (and perhaps, thereby encourages) teachers and guardians to physically strike children, but not adults.

This book contains many more facts and cases and should make society aware of the needs of the child. If you want to read more on the subject, 'Admittance Restricted' (172 pages, English and French, Cannonbooks, $8.95) is now available at most book stores in Winnipeg.

What else is being done? The IYC is encouraging all nations to organize campaigns against child neglect, youthful illiteracy, children's diseases, child labor and high infant mortality. The federal government of Canada has appointed a 40-person commission for IYC and allocated one million dollars to help finance activities across Canada. Many of the provinces have organized conferences, committees, and campaigns and some progress has been made.

**Canada has an infant mortality rate of 15 per 1000 live births.**

Quebec is enacting a Youth Protection Law aimed at reducing juvenile delinquency by reforming adult's conception of children in trouble. In Edmonton, the Parent-Kindergarten Association is planning to open a parent resource centre wher parents can obtain information in raising a family. Some of Manitoba's projects include: a children's village; a conference n teh bicultural child; and an awards program for outstanding single parents.

The local media has not only done much to inform us about IYC, but has also presented us with a number of views on the subject from other Canadians. On a recent CBC radio Cross Country Check-up show, a number of listeners gave their opinions on the Year of the Child. The majority of people had negative views saying that the special year would exploit our children, destroy families, and encourage children to rebel against their parents. Most people felt we had enough laws to protect children and they saw no reason for establishing a Bill of Rights for Children. I seriously doubt that the UN had these views in mind when they established Year of the Child. But, if these are the views of the majority of Canadians, the International Year of the Child could do more harm than good.

Some of you may feel the above-mentioned Bill of Rights of Children is overdoing it, but it is extremely important. At present, Canadian children have very few (if any) legal rights. Children aren't even mentioned in any of the human rights laws in Canada. Children don't know what rights they have and therefore don't realize when their rights are being violated. It was amazing to learn that parents have the legal right to beat their children. A child does not have the right to an education, for example, but a parent may be punished for not providing it. A child has no right to refuse medical treatment at the age of 17, but one year later, when he is no longer a minor, he has that right. What is at stake here is not only the rights of the young, but the human rights of our society. The current Bill of Rights for Children was presented to the House of Commons by MP James McGrath (PC- St. John's East), the father of six children and an outspoken critic of television violence. The bill is currently being reviewed by the Standing Committee of Justice and Legal Affairs.

**Canadian children have very few legal rights.**

Much more could be mentioned such as the growing number of glue sniffers, teenage alcoholics, and teenage pregnancies here in our own city. The International Year of the Child is the time to become aware of cases like these and the time for every child to receive recognition.

More information on the Year of the Child can be obtained by writing to Canadian Council on Children and Youth, 323 Chapel St., Ottawa K1N 7E2; or to IYC, IYC Secretariat, 866 United Nations Plaze, New York N.Y. 10017 U.S.A..

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Give the children back their childhood,
Let the children run and play.
Don't make them fight your battles,
They're the ones who always seem to pay.
Don't make battlefields of their playgrounds,
Don't barricade their streets,
Or they'll grow up too soon
And they won't grow up complete.

You can raise them on your hatred;
Revel in it, that's your right,
But if you do, just remember
It'll haunt their sleep at night.
A little Mommy feeds her baby,
Giving all the love she knows.
A tiny builder's building bridges
To the world in which he's going to grow.

Give the children back their childhood,
Let the children run and play,
And skip away on wings of fantasy
And dream of what they'll be some day
Don't feed their minds with your bitter lines
And the prejudice that is yours,
And they just may forget some day
To carry on our wars.

Give the children back their childhood.

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**a child**

a child is like
a glass tumbler

if filled with warmth
it will heat
the hand
which holds it

if filled with ice
it is cold
to the world
it will touch

and if broken

never to be
restored
to the
original shape.

Julie Johnson

**Memo to My Son**

What have you done to the mirror?
What have you done to the floor?
Can't I go nowhere without you?
Can't I leave you alone anymore?

I know you don't think much of me
But someday you'll understand
Wait'll you learn how to talk, baby
I'll show you how smart I am

A quitter never wins
A winner never quits
When the going gets tough
The tough get going

Maybe you don't know how to walk, baby
Maybe you can't talk none either
Maybe you never will, baby
But I'll always love you
I'll always love you.

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# Once Upon a Time . . .

by Julie Johnson

Turn the hands of time back, return to a child's mind. Most of us can fondly remember hearing favorite bedtime stories, such as Cinderella, Snow White and The Big Bad Wolf, among other lovable and notorious characters. Time stood still then, as a parent or favorite Grandma recounted the breath-taking fairy tales. We were in another world then, one void of violence and economic pressures, yet full of warmth and security. The characters never betrayed the magic and trust of our childhood.

Perhaps we learned to view the outer adult world through stained glass windows, although I don't believe we actually thought the ugly frog would transform into a beautiful prince. We learned different stories, stories with more credibility, but the stories we discovered as a child led us to the door of wisdom and onward through the adult world.

The earliest storytellers were primitives, who related their experiences to group members; to warn of impending danger, to glorify themselves or merely to amuse.

The purpose of telling children's stories has changed slightly, but the process of writing children's literature has come a long way from the classic folktales of Jacob and William Grimm.

Literature for today's child includes: narrative poetry (ballads); folk (myths and sagas); nursery rhymes, and the realistic story. Also popular among children are comics and animated specials on television.

Nursery rhymes have probably been the most widely accepted form, because the verses demand little thought to interpret and were always fun to learn. Legendary stories, known as myths, attempt to explain some basic truth to a child. It is concerned with supernatural beings and gods, such as the Knights of the Round Table and the story of the 'Golden Fleece.' Similar to myths, is the saga. Sagas are written to expose an individual or family during a natural disaster or war. It has given immortalityto such exploits as the Roman and Trojan wars.

In an age of hero-worship and idealism, it is difficult task for parents and writers to know exactly what kind of book best suits a child.

The realistic story endeavors to present life honestly to children. They deal with the happiness and tragedy of life, with the rich and with the unfortunate, such as Charles Dickens' 'Oliver Twist' and 'The Ugly Duckling' by Hans Christian Anderson. The realism develops a sense of tolerance in the child towards those whose lives are afflicted. An example of this is Eleanor Estes' 'The Hundred Dresses' which reveals the teasing of insensitive classmates towards a poor immigrant girl who lacks proper clothing.

Today's child understands more than their peers of thirty years ago, mainly because of the advent of television. Research has indicated that viewing violence and crime on television could create detrimental attitudes and behavior in children.

We are all aware that the 'real world' comes soon enough, but a child needs consistency and security in the early years of his or her life. This is not to imply we hide the truth from children, but rather to expose them to it in 'small doses,' so that he or she can develop a tolerance level that will guide them in later life.

As a note of interest, Scarborough Cable T.V. in Ontario plans to put a children's television channel across the nation by July. The advertisement-free channel will be available to cable companies by Feb. 1 and will operate from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily.

We are all basically expert storytellers at heart. We can and do expand on ordinary daily occurrences, to relate charming comedy or interesting story situations. It's like weaving on a loom until a perfectly unique thread is created; some are content to master the loom, while others must share their masterpiece.

There is a definite need for writers in the field of children's literature and subsequent revisions. Share your masterpiece with millions of children's hearts and minds, through the ancient art of storytelling.

## Children learn what they live

If a child lives with criticism,
He learns to condemn.
If a child lives with hostility,
He learns to fight.
If a child lives with ridicule,
He learns to be shy.
If a child lives with shame,
He learns to feel guilty.
If a child lives with tolerance,
He learns to be patient.
If a child lives with encouragement,
He learns confidence.
If a child lives with praise,
He learns to appreciate.
If a child lives with fairness,
He learns justice.
If a child lives with security,
He learns to have faith.
If a child lives with approval,
He learns to like himself.
If a child lives with acceptance + friendship,
He learns to find love in the world.

# A course for kids

by Bob Armstrong

The Child Care Services Course at Red River offers students interested in a career of working with children a unique learning experience.

Child Care Services is a course that prepares students to work as child care workers in day care centers, nursery schools, and some hospitals.

The course is unique in that it is the only course in Manitoba that prepares students for work in the child care field through practical experience. In the practical part of the course, called Forum and Field Placement, students work in day care centers around Winnipeg every Thursday during the first two terms of the course, and for a three week block placement in term three. In terms four to six the place ment takes the form of three, four, and five week blocks.

In University, the closest comparison to Child Care is the Early Childhood Education course, a course where a student first obtains a Bachelor of Arts and then takes one year of training. The emphasis is on teaching kindergarten and nursery school in the public school system, rather than day care centers. There is also less emphasis on practical work experience.

Child Care consists of subjects ranging from Physical Care of the Child to Children's Literature. Students learn about basic diseases, how to take a child's temperature, as well as first aid through the St. John's Ambulance Training program.

Students learn the basics of music, books for children, the philosophy of day care, which deals with child care in other countries, and self understanding and child development, a course dealing with sociology and psychology.

Because Child Care is in a unique situation, there is some difficulty in getting into the course. For the current first year students, 200 applications were looked over, applications being open from October 1 to December 31. Out of these 200, 30 were selected. Applicants are required to fill out a special information sheet on which they state education, work experience, volunteer work, and the names of two references. From the applications, 75 people are picked for interviews. After the interviews, 30 are picked for the course and 20 put on a waiting list in case of cancellation.

The interviews are conducted by Department Head Frances Chopek, instructor Deb Blower, and one representative of the day care community in Winnipeg. Said Blower, 'The interviews are pretty nerve-wracking.' Questions are asked on the applicants attitude to children, about herself, and what qualifications the applicant feels are important in a child care worker.

'Every year we sort of worry about where our grads are going to go,' said instructor Deb Blower. Due to the freeze on day care during the last three years, no new facilitiies have opened up. Child Care grads from previous years have all gotten jobs, which means that others must be leaving to make room. Fortunately, Child Care grads are sought after in the tight job market.

Since Child Care started in 1971, there have been only two male graduates. One reason offered for the low level of applications by men is the relatively low pay in the child care field, ranging from $6.50 to $7.50 per hour. Ms. Blower would like to see more men becoming interested in the course.

'We consider it to be a very important career. So much of a child's learning takes place before he is five.' Child care is a new field, but an expanding one with the growth of working mothers and single parent families. 'It's a career that certainly has to broaden, there is more demand for it now than there ever was.'

# Entertainment

## MacLean . . MacLean outhouse humour

by Lori Einarson

With their third album on its way and another trip to Toronto, Blair and Gary McLean left Red River College's students cheering an entertaining session of 'toilet rock.'

Seven years ago, McLean and McLean used to play morning shows in the campus's own Tower Lounge; now after a year and a half in Toronto they're back and feel their increasing popularity is largely due to the recent comedy boom of today's entertainment.

'We've come home to play and the response has been tremendous- we're really amazed,' says Gary McLean.

The brothers have been together as McLean and McLean since 1972 doing the Canadian College and University circuit.

With help at a guitar, banjo and conca drum, McLean and McLean deliver their bawdy, often raunchy comedy.

A major problem the brothers often encounter is the lack of proper sound equipment. 'This greatly influences the quality of our performances as we are continually fighting feedback,' said Blair McLean. 'We often come away knowing our performance was handicapped by a poor sound system.' Since the McLeans don't carry their own sound system, they have to rely on the proper equipment being provide.

Their third album, COUNTRY AND FESTERING was recorded live at Toronto's EL MACOMBO, and is to be released in early spring.

While looking forward to extensively touring Canada in the near future, the pair also anticipate performing in the States, preferably the west coast. The McLeans feel their material would have to be tailored, however, due to the high Canadian content.

## Feb. 14- wolf day

by Maureen Treichel

Tomorrow is St. Valentine's Day. Before you rush out to buy a fancy card or chocolates for that special someone, you may be interested to learn that the day originally honoured a wolf, and dates back to 270 A.D.

In February the Romans held a festival of love in honour of the wolf who had suckled the twins Romulou and Remus who later founded the city of Rome. The festival was called 'Lupercalia' from the Latin 'lupus' (wolf).

The Christian church retained the celebration, but decided to 'purify' it by linking it to St. Valentine, a priest who was tortured and beheaded on February 14, 270 A.D. for practising Christianity.

Somehow, love taken became linked with St. Valentine's Day. This was probably because the Norman word 'galantin' (lover) is similar to 'valentine' and 'g' was often pronounced as 'v' om the Norman language. Also linked to the festival was the belief that February 14 was the day birds began to mate. Whatever the reason, St. Valentine's Day became the day for young men to give presents to the ladies of their choice. In recent times, ornate cards called valentines have replaced the gifts, and the day has become a sweethearts' holiday.

Happy St. Valentine's Day!

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As a result of heavy registration, the Y.W.C.A. is offering another Assertiveness Training Course. The classes will be held on Mondays, from 5:15 to 7:15 p.m. beginning Jan. 29. Preregistration is required. You may register at the Y.W.C.A., 447 Webb Place, this week between 8:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

## backbeat

by Jeff Monk

This week: BOREDOM!

Sometimes I wonder why I do the things I do when it comes to purchasing records. For instance, why did I go to the local record shop and spend the full time there browsing? I had enough money. I could easily have purchased two full-priced single LP's. But NOOOOOO! There I was, with only three other customers in the store, spending a good portion of my homework time looking at albums. I gazed at the rock section. Nothing exciting. . . the new Elvis Costello album is out but I'll wait for a sale. I viewed the male vocal section. They didn't have the double Eddie Cochran set I've been searching for for two or three weeks. No sweat.

Next, to the jazz section. Someone told me at a party that Wes Montgomery has a double re-issue floating about that covers some of his early and most tasty guitar work. Not in stock. Slowly I ambled over to the country section and went from A to Z looking for solace. It wasn't under 'S' either! I stopped at Johnny Cash to see if they had an older album of his with 'Cocaine Blues' on it. No luck. I'll have to be content with George Thorogood's version, it's probably better anyway. I dug out Bob Wills and the Texas Playboys albums as I passed the double yuhs and remembered that after seeing them on Austin City Limits (Saturday nights at midnight on PBS) sans Bob (he passed on) I was definitely not overwhelmed.

I moved on over to the blues section and spent a good while there. The most interesting album was John Hammond-Live, and I even considered buying this one. But, with the $7.98 price tag for a single disc I began thinking of the $300 I need for the Banff ski trip in March. I wa going to buy Sonny Boy Williamson album (One Way Out) but CMOR has this one so I'll listen to it a few more times there and make a final decision later. I'm getting cheaper by the second.

Right next door was international music, so I checked up on the reggae scene. Nothing new. Byron Lee and the Dragonaires have those covers that show black and white photos of 'de guise' faces with bodies coloured in with crayon underneath. They are all standing on the two wings of a photograph of a bush plane, waving, and the name of the album is 'Around the World.' Real imagination.

OhKayy. The imports were a real drag. I looked at them only two weeks ago and there are now only three new covers since then. I still have the urge to buy the second Iggy and the Stooges album but I have to admit the jacket does give me nightmares. What am I doing here!?

For the moral of this story I give you this tidbit of philosophy from Ayatullah Don Hillman:
Remember, when you go out to buy an album, and you search and search and search, for a real long time, it is actually a good thing. Just think . . . you can write an article about your misadventures and still get paid for it all! Amen Later. . .


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## CRITIC AT LARGE

by Rick Groom

KING OF THE GYPSIES, a Dino de Laurentiss Production from Paramount, is the latest in a long line of lousy post-Christmas movies. 'Suggested by the book' by Peter Maas (author of both SERPICO and THE VALACHI PAPERS), this film is an episodic crazy quilt of rotten acting, impossible casting and soap opera plotting.

Sterling Hayden plays a kind of poor man's Godfather as the aging king, who wants to pass his crown to young Eric Roberts. Roberts doesn't even want to stay in New York, let alone be king. He wants to go to California and be a beach bum. That is, until Hayden dies in his arms.

Meanwhile back at home, Judd Hirsch (alias Roberts' father in the film) is humiliated by being passed over as the heir apparent and sends a couple of thugs to murder Roberts. But Roberts gets even by kidnapping Brooke Shields. That is, until Hirsch runs them off the road and kills Brooke by mistake.

And on and on and on. If this movie sounds the least bit nonsensical, that's only because it is. Frank R. Pierson (who also wrote the screenplay for COOL HAND LUKE, DOG DAY AFTERNOON and co-directed A STAR IS BORN with Barbra Streisand) is responsible for both script and direction of KING OF THE GYPSIES. He tackles both tasks with all the finesse of a linebacker performing ballet. Either the pace is so swift no one knows what's happening, or scenes plod on forever for reasons that defy explanation.

As for the casting, it's as if Paramount assembled the worst bunch of misfits since WON TON TON. Sterling Hayden bellows and blusters out of control, Susan Sarandon (seen most recently in PRETTY BABY) never could act while Shelly Winters prowls about like a female hunchback of Notre Dame. Judd Hirsch (currently in the ABC series TAXI) is wasted as the one-dimensional brawling drunkard of a father. Annie Potts (who was so delightful in CORVETTE SUMMER) has been thrown in for no purpose at all while Brooke Shields' sole function is to look like 13-going-on-30.

As for Eric Roberts, case closed. His acting style is a cross between Richard Thomas's (of THE WALTONS) blubbering idiot and John Travolta's big city stud. Never once does he go beyond posing for a magazine cover. And to think what a talent like Robert DeNiro or Al Pacino could have done with his role!

And yet, KING OF THE GYPSIES has virtually no technical flaws. The photography, editing, sound and score are all first-rate. David Grisman's music is particulary worth noting. It's exotic and listenable under any circumstances. Plus, master jazz violinist Stephan Grappelli lends his undisputed virtuosity to the project; thus giving it an almost epic beauty.

KING OF THE GYPSIES could have been a most intriguing and entertaining motion picture. It's a crime a director like Francis Coppola or Martin Scorsese wasn't able to take charge. The results could have been magnificent. Instead, the opposite is painfully true.

## LSD advocate Leary to speak

by Michael Balagus

Dr. Timothy Leary, former Harvard Professor and legendary figure of the 1960's consciousness movement, is coming to Red River Community College.

Dr. Leary, who describes himself as a "change agent and evolutionary surfer", will hold a workshop in the Tower Lounge Monday Feb. 26 at 2:30.

"The workshop format will provide for direct audience participation. It will be very informal and everyone will have a chance to ask questions of Dr. Leary", says program director Lynne Gurdebeke.

Dr. Leary takes the audience on a time-voyage examination of where we came from and where we're going - a look at the evolution of intelligence both on and off our planet.

Leary examines the historical forces which created the cultural revolution of the 60's, projecting the humor, excitement, high altitude and velocity which characterized this volatile decade.

Gurdebeke says, "we're expecting a good response from the students. I'm only sorry it has to be held in the Tower Lounge, we could use a lot more space". This isn't the last speaker of Dr. Leary's calibre we hope to have this year. If the opportunity presents itself again we'll jump at it", continued Gerdebeke.

Dr. Leary is one of the world's most controversial figures. He continues to be an influential force in North American culture. The high voltage emitted by his college appearances has produced an unbroken hot-line of electrified audiences and charged-up lecture committees.

The Student Association will inform instructors of Dr. Leary's appearence in hopes that arrangements can be made to allow students the opportunity to see this very topical figure.

## Things may be looking up

by Laura Rance

For the students who enjoy beer bashes (who doesn't?) the SA has been very obliging. We have been able to count on at least one per month this year.

For those who enjoy music, our days are filled with CMOR as well as many guest artists performing for our benefit.

For those who like bums, there was the 'cutest bum contest' and other February Frolics.

But what about the minority who take an interest in politics, current events, and other topics that require a grain of intelligence to absorb? Is that 'minority' so small?

There have been few, if any, SA sponsored guest speakers at Red River this current year. Unlike the two universities in Winnipeg, Red River has no festivals geared towards the more serious side of life. U of W featured a week-long tribute to the Quebec issue, while U of M is sponsoring the Festival of Life and Learning.

Red River's answer to those, according to Tony Militano, is Open House, coming this spring.

Militano says 'it's difficult to get speakers and in the past the SA has wondered about the success of their attempts.'

Lynne Gurdebeke, Program Co-ordinator, states 'We're not going to bring in people for the sake of it.' We're looking for good speakers and really current events, says Gurdebeke.

Things may be looking up. Gurdebeke is open to suggestions from anyone with an idea for a topic or speaker. Plans are being made to bring in Dr. Timothy Leary, a very controversial figure of the 60's. There's even a possibility of our new Governor-General coming to visit.

There is nothing wrong with beer bashes, except that they make one prone to hangovers. There is nothing wrong with humour, it adds to the lighter side of life. But there's nothing wrong with taking a look at something with a little more substance either, is there?


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## Meet the Rebels

by Julia Young and Gaby Bartsch

Students at RRCC seem to be unaware of their own teams, and especially the players. Some people don't even know who the Rebels are. Well, we have decided to do something about it.

Here then is a sampling of some of RRCC's fine athletes, a bit of background on them and some personal insights. Red River, may we introduce THE REBELS.

by Julia Young

John Track, a 22-year old Business Administration student, plays centre for the men's basketball team. He attended the University of Winnipeg for one year but then decided to come to Red River for Business and hopes to work in management after his graduation this year.

His alma mater is Daniel McIntyre Collegiate where he was an avid basketball player during his high school years and also at University.

When asked if he felt RRCC supported their athletes his reply was 'No, that is a Big Negative.' There seems to be a lack of support at the games, and the fans are usually just girlfriends of the players.

So fans, let's get out there and support our teams. The men's basketball team plays either Wed. or Fri. night at 7:00 p.m. in the North Gym.

by Julia Young

It seems the men's basketball team, coached by Bob Jackson, is made up mostly of Business Administration students, one being Gordon Moir, 19, who is in his first year here at RRCC.

He decided to come to Red River for Business because it is only two years as compared to four years of Commerce at University, and he also heard it was friendlier here. He plans to leave the course after this year to move down to California and continue his education there. Gord says he likes the college, but Winnipeg weather doesn't agree with him.

Gord spent his high school basketball career playing for Sturgeon Creek, and he plays forward for the Rebels. He also voiced a common complaint that Red River does not support their athletes. When Gord first came here he thought sports were an important part of the school's activities, but has discovered that the team is not really serious enough.

Their season has been going well, though; the team was in first place as of Wed. Jan 31. They too would appreciate more people at the games.

by Gaby Bartsch

Corinne Laliberte is assistant captain of the women's volleyball team. Corinne is an 18 year old Business Admin. student in her first year.

When asked why she decided to come to RRCC, Corinne replied that she wanted to get into business and she preferred the two-year course offered here than the four-year course at university. She also said that the atmosphere was more like a high school and she likes that.

Corinne played volleyball in grade ten for Dakota and spent her other years there curling.

According to Corinne, RRCC does not support its athletes. 'There are hardly any fans showing up for the games, only the people that are directly involved.'

The team is now in the middle of its season and has improved a lot. The team is doing good and is continuing to shape up.

by Gaby Bartsch

Mona Burnett, a third-year Teacher Education student, is the captain of the women's volleyball team.

Mona came to Red River because this is the only place where a course such as hers is offered. She is learning shorthand, typing, and any other subject related to office work.

Mona played volleyball for Carman Collegiate all through her senior high years. When Mona was asked if she felt that Red River supported their athletes, she replied that they supported the team financially but when it comes to coverage of the games, the women's team is left out. Their fan support consists of boyfriends of the players or maybe the guys' team.

## Men's v-ball

by Barb Francis

On January 26, 27, and 28 the RRCC men's volleyball team travelled to Moose Jaw Saskatchewan to play in an invitational tournament.

The team showed power and togetherness as they went undefeated in regular tournament play.

Each player displayed his abilities very well. When power was neede Stormin' Norm Morrisette was there. Cliff (fish) Greenfield provided the team with outstanding defence. The team got as far as they did by playing psyche ball with the king of verbal diarrhea, Mitch Davidson.

A strong tourney was played by the injured player coach for the weekend, Gord (the rat) Rathwell. When the ball needed to be 'pummeled' Doug (ar-ar) McKay was there along with Player (sleep on the floor) Driver.

The team lost in a thrilling final game to the ROC's from Saskatchewan.

RRCC lost the third of three games, 15-13. Other players participating were Garth Cuddy, Murray (baba) Bobrowski, Antonio (spic) Araujo, Earl (pearl) Kowalewich, and Al Bodnaruk.

All in all it was a good tournament and weekend.

## Women's v-ball

by Barb Francis

Barb (Mom) Francis had her hands full Jan. 26, 27, and 28 when RRCC's women's volleyball team took part in the Challenge Tournament in Moose Jaw, with teams from Alberta and Saskatchewan.

Competing in the six team division, the girls ended with a six to four record. In the B-side quarter finals the girls met University of Sask. junior varsity, defeating them two straight. In the semi-finals against Team Terry, 'TT' proved to be tough opponents, pushing the match to three games with scores of 16-14, 13-15, and 15-13.

Hunger and fatigue plagued the team and when they woke up Sunday they had already lost to the Big Birds in straight games. The team came home with a silver medal and many lessons learned.

## 6 wins in a row

by Pat Keelan

The men's basketball team have won six games in a row over the past month, good enough to put them in second place in league standings.

Jan. 3, they beat East Kildonan; Jan. 5, Westwood; Jan. 10, Fort Garry; Jan. 17, St. Vital; Jan. 19, East Kildonan, and Jan.31, South.

Coach Bob Jackson gives John Track much of the credit for the team's success, saying 'he's been playing strong offense and defense.'

Jackson adds that Joe DiCurzio has been playing steady as usual.

## Charity marathons upcoming

by Tony Mariani

How does $200 for two hours work sound? Or how about $100 or $50 for that same hours work? All it takes is two hours of your lunchtime on Feb. 14, 15, or 16.

It's RRCC's own version of the Boston Marathon. The Run for Rhe-Fit Charity Running Marathon is part of the February Frolics, with all proceeds going to the St. Boniface Hospital. The S.A. has agreed to pay for the intercom system in the Cardiac Rehabilitation Division of the St. Boniface Hospital (Rhe-Fit).

SA Program Director Lynne Gurdebeke said 'We hope to raise $10,000 to pay for the system. As soon as that's done a plaque will be erected in the St. Boniface Hospital dedicating a wing to RRCC.'

The marathon goes Feb. 14-16 in the South Gym from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Rhe-Fit Marathon is only part of the program to raise the money. There will also be a Disco Beer Bash Feb. 23, from 3-7 p.m., with a hot dog sale and bake sale. At the bash, prizes of $200, $100, and $50 will be awarded to the three runners who collected the most money.

NOW HERE'S ALL YOU HAVE TO DO:

-Register in the SA office and pick up a record sheet. You need $1.00 for registration. The $1.00 will get you a T-shirt saying you ran in the marathon.

-On the day you've registered to run, let the officials know 15 minutes before your running time that you are present.

-Have a lap counter record your laps (50 laps is the maximum.)

-All money must be turned in to the SA office by 4 p.m. Wed. Feb. 21.

So know you've got all the information. Here is a helpful note to inspire you to run.

Don't think of the marathon as trying to run as many laps as you can in two hours. Just think of it as another day and you're running for fun. As John Robertson wrote in the Free Press,

'Forget time and distance. When you make a race against a clock it becomes a challenge, it stops being fun, and when it stops being fun, you usually stop running.'

So here's some advice. Run with a friend. It will be most profitable and help you to forget that you are racing against time. I'm not telling you to take your time but make sure you get something out of it too.

So now that you're really getting excited about running and want to get really involved, how about the First Annual Manitoba Marathon for the mentally retarded?

Yes, a Manitoba first. The marathon is a 26-mile race and if you can run it in two hours and 30 minutes, you're in great shape. The prizes include six trips to the 1979 Honolulu Marathon, December 1979. The prizes will give you inspiration.

For more information on the Manitoba Marathon, contact Jeff Monk in the CMOR radio station or call him at 339-7320.

Come on let's participate, it's all part of PARTICIPACTION! Let's wipe out the fact that the 60 year old Swede is in better condition than the 30 year old Canadian.

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## Losing streak continues

Kerry Fisher

Don Penerowski

by Pat Keelan

The Rebels hockey team still hasn't recovered from its November slump, and we're into February now.

They played two games since we last met, and, surprise, they lost them both.

Jan. 28, Pine Falls slaughtered them 8-1, and Coach John Schillinger said 'the guys just weren't skating.'

Reynald Lowen got the Rebels' lone tally with assists from Fred Giles and Doug Hlady.

The Rebels were outshot 60-24 in the game, which was called with 11 minutes left to play because the glass on the end boards fell out and couldn't be put back in.

Schillinger said he would have bitched if the Rebels had only been down by four goals, but down by seven, he didn't think his team could come back in 11 minutes.

Schillinger said the loss was just 'a carry-on of the team's poor play.'

Kerry Fisher took his turn in the shooting gallery this game, and Schillinger thought he played an excellent game.

'When you consider that our goalies get twice as many shots as other teams, you've got to expect some goals to go in,' said Schillinger.

Feb. 2, the Rebels were trounced 12-4 by St. Boniface, which led 3-0 after the first six minutes of the game. They scored two to open the second period to make it 5-0 before the Rebels stormed back with four unanswered goals to come to within one, 5-4.

But St. Boniface rebounded with five straight to close off the second with a 10-4 lead. They scored two more in the final frame to make it a 12-4 rout.

Laurie Graham led the Rebels' scoring with a goal and two assists, and incidentally, Coach Schillinger thought he played a real standout game. Joe Wood had a goal and an assist. Don Penerowski and Barry Stevens each had goals and Fred Giles, Joe Trosky and Tony Whyte each had assists.

The Rebels were only outshot 41-19, and Schillinger thought the team made a real improvement in that department. However, he was disappointed with the team because they made mistakes in their own end, some of them 'ridiculous.'

Doug Weibe stood between the pipes and faced 18-12-11 shots by period.

Schillinger said the team is suffering in morale and spirit, saying 'Earlier in the season, when we got behind, we could come back. Now, we get down and just seem to give up.'

On the lighter side of the coin, two Rebels were selected to play in the Manitoba Assiniboine Hockey League All-Star Game, Feb. 12. Goalie Kerry Fisher and forward Don Penerowski took the honors. The Projector would like to tip its hat to both these outstanding athletes, who exemplify the true Rebel spirit.

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## Badminton sweep

by Murray Mandryk

The Rebels badminton club swept the community college provincials, as they handily won all five categories at The Pas badminton tourney.

The team will now travel to Vancouver to participate in the 4-West final to decide the champions of the community colleges, to be held in early March.

'What are our chances there? God only knows. . ' says coach Merlin McIntosh. 'It depends whether we have to play against private badminton clubs or those just out of high school.'

The Rebels are actually going into the competition blindly, as they have yet to come into contact with any of the players they will be facing at the 4-West.

'I really don't know what to expect,' says star women's singles player Debbie Kuzina. 'I never have played in anything like this before. I imagine it will be pretty tough.'

Play will be tough for the Rebels. But they have been well coached and have put together a successful year.

'The men's doubles (Gary Nazer and Terry Stead) and the women's doubles (Jenine Savard and Jacques Small) have really developed good strategy.' McIntosh states, 'They are playing badminton the way it should be played.'

The calibre of the team is indeed high. Mixed doubles team, Bill Strong and Claudette Degagne are very competitive. Men's singles player, Alan Turkitch is also expectd to put together a good showing.

However, it is singles woman player Debbie Kuzina who may represent RRCC's best chances. Debbie is strong, has good reflexes, and plays an intelligent game. (In fact, she is the only ladies single player who has been capable of beating her coach, Merlin McIntosh, in quite some time.)

The Projector congratulates the Badminton Club, and wishes them best of luck in the 4-West.

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## Rebels finish first

by Pat Keelan

The women's basketball team finished first in league play, thanks to two victories over the past two weeks over the same team, East End-East Kildonan.

Jan. 25 the girls won 59-31. Janis Neufeld and Donna Hagen led the way with 14 points apiece.

Feb. 1 they won 57-36, with Janis Neufeld, the new Ms. Consistency, and Sharon Stewart hitting the double digits with 12 points each.

Coach Joe DiCurzio said every player contributed in the two games, and that he was particularly impressed by the play of Jean Robertson.

The Rebels (why aren't they called the Rebel-ettes?) will play an exhibition game in Regina and a tournament in Saskatoon the weekend of Feb. 25.

They will then return to compete in the Provincial playoffs March 2-3.

Finally, the 4-West Championships go from March 8-10 in Vancouver, British Columbia. RRCC gets automatic entry into the 4-West because the colleges from Brandon and The Pas don't have teams in women's basketball.

RRCC, representing Manitoba, will compete against teams representing British Columbia, Alberta and Saskatchewan.

## 3 more contest winners

by Pat Keelan

Three more students became big winners this past issue in the Jets' stick contest. They are: **Rick Kraus-Creative Communications; Dave Church-Creative Communications; and Cathy Aronec-Business Administration.**

Each of these lucky people have won hockey sticks autographed by the entire Winnipeg Jet team. They may drop by the Projector office today to pick up their prize, and if they are not claimed today, they will be notified tonight.

By looking at the courses each winner is taking, it is obvious that this contest is getting more widespread response this issue than last. If you remember, last issue the three winners all came from Business Administration.

This time a new couse has entered the battle of winners-Creative Communications.

Right now the score in contest winners is Business Administration 4, Creative Communications 2. You students from other RRCC courses better get your entries in for the next issue if you want to get back in the game. BA and Crecom have a head start.

I admit, there were some entries from other courses, but not enough, what do you have to lose? Just tear the entry form below out of the paper and drop it in the box at the SA office, just down from the Courtyard Cave.

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