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Tuition soars

Increase marks 40 per cent hike in three years

By Jeff Eyamie
Staff Writer

Tuition is slated to rise 10 per cent -- the third increase in as many years.

SA President Michael Crowley has been a Red River Community College student for four years. He said he's seen his tuition go from $880 to about $1,200 in that time.

"That's 40 per cent in three years. That's absolutely insane," he said when asked about the increase.

Fausto Yadao, College Dean of Student Affairs, said the increase is "absolutely essential."

"We're facing immense costs and inflation. We're a large institution with great costs. We need to be covered," he said.

Yadao said the provincial government legislates the College to pass a balanced budget every year.

"We have to have a balanced budget. The purpose of the tuition increase is to balance the budget," added Yadao.

However, Crowley said there's no need for the College to jack its prices if they properly use funds already in place.

He pointed to a reserve fund created by the College's Board of Governors earlier in the year which holds approximately $800,000 for a "rainy day." Crowley said since the Board has not yet designated where the reserve funds may go, they could be used to pay the cost increases.

Crowley said the tuition increases would bring the College an additional $450,000.

"If they put $450,000 of the reserve fund's $800,000 towards these so-called costs, then there would be no need for this increase," said Crowley. "If they have this rainy day fund, then they wouldn't need any type of increase."

"Well, that's stupid," said Early Childhood Education student Christine Leclerc. Leclerc said she can't afford school right now, and doesn't think tuition should go up if it doesn't have to.

"Something's got to change," said Crowley. "Minimum wage has been the same for three years; the standard of living hasn't changed, and neither have student loans or interest relief."

Crowley referred to a recent study by Canadian University Press which said it is now more expensive for Canadians to attend a post secondary institution than it is for Americans.

While tuition costs are similar, Canadians now pay more than double their American counterparts for books and supplies.

The tuition has not been officially passed yet.

The College has approved the inclusion of the 10 per cent rise in this year's budget, but the budget has yet to be approved.

Crowley said he will wait and see how students react before the SA plans any protest.

The College can still vote down the increase when the budget is passed.

"If the public outcry is enough, maybe that will do," said Crowley.

Both Yadao and Crowley noted the tuition hike has not yet passed

photo by Kari Puchala

Students will have to dig deeper into their pocketbooks and purses when registering next fall.

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Concrete win in Calgary
Civil Tech snares rookie award

By Darcy Morry
Staff Writer

It was full speed ahead for eight first-year Civil Technology students whose team was recognized as "Rookie of the Year" at a national toboggan race earlier this month.

What made the event unique is not one toboggan was made of wood or plastic, but cement.

"The guideline was the contact surface had to be cement," said Civil Technology instructor Evan Hendry.

RRCC's Civil Technology students made their 270-pound sled, *Kamikaze*, of aluminum tubing, carbon fibre and cement, which was glued to the underside of the skis.

Thirty-four teams of Civil Engineering students from across the country brought their toboggans to the 24th Annual Great Northern Concrete Toboggan Race held in Calgary.

The University of Calgary hosted the event meant to encourage competition between universities, teammanship and how to build and design with concrete.

photo by Kari Puchala

Civil Tech students hit the slopes in Calgary on their concrete tobaggon earlier this month

Teams were evaluated on their time to run the course, team spirit, a technical display held on campus and top speed.

The RRCC students had a top speed of 37 km per hour, the second fastest speed at the race.

This was the first time in twelve years RRCC students attended the competition.

Lacked enthusiasm?

Hendry said his students seemed to lack enthusiasm at the event but he is confident they will attend next year's competition with more spirit.

"They were very visibly the most serious," he said. "Next year, they'll know what to expect."

Team member Ian Rose said the team lacked spirit because they had the fewest members and the competition didn't meet their expectations because it was poorly organized. He added the team was pleased with the overall results.

"We don't need a trophy to be pleased with the work we did, but we got one so that helps," he said.

Hendry and another instructor in the department, Victoria Schindle, accompanied the team to Calgary for the Feb. 7 competition.

In the fall, all students in Civil Technology were made aware of the competition.

Hendry said the students, who are all in the same class, expressed interest in the event and submitted their application.

Then they started to look for sponsors who would cover the cost of material and travel. The Civil Technology department provided the team with their uniforms.

Iraqi community fearing safety of countrymen

Lots of sleepless nights for RRCC student

Jill Macyshon
Staff Writer

Dhafir Alrubaie is having a tough time keeping his mind on his studies at Red River Community College.

The Iraqi refugee is more concerned for the safety of his family back in Iraq.

"Every morning I wake up at five in the morning to listen to the news because it might be different this time... My concern for my family and every family in Iraq is that they (the United States) will mis-bomb then lots of children are going to go down without any reason," he said.

Alrubaie said the Iraqi people have suffered enough. He said sanctions imposed by the United Nations, which restrict the amount of food and medical supplies entering the country, have taken their toll on the people leaving them hungry and scared.

"They were struggling to get food, now they have another concern especially those who have children."

Alrubaie said Canada's decision to support the Americans in an attack against Iraq is an unfortunate one.

Last week Prime Minister Jean Chretien announced Canada will send fighter jets to the Persian Gulf, as well as two C-130 Hercules transport planes and from Winnipeg.

Alrubaie said Canada's involvement in the Gulf will only do further harm to the people of Iraq.

photo by Kari Puchala

Alrubaie wakes early to listen to news from home.

"Unfortunately we are following the strong neighbor... Canada is forgetting about the Iraqi people."

Saad Alrikaby immigrated to Canada from Iraq three years ago.

Like Alrubaie, Alrikaby also left his family behind. He doesn't agree with Canada's decision to join in the fight against Iraq.

"If they bomb Iraq, they're not bombing the government, they're bombing the people there," Alrikaby said.

Alrubaie said he is worried that world attention directed towards Saddam Hussein will only result in making him a martyr to the Iraqi people.

"No one in Iraq likes Saddam, but we went too far now. He will come out of this looking good no matter what happens," he said.

EXPLORING THE COLLEGE

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Ed Owen is getting all wired up. The Industrial Electrical Construction student is practicing his trade on a model kitchen at the college now, but will soon install and repair electrical wiring in buildings, pulp and paper mills and houses after he graduates from the 10 month program.

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"Students will always try to get away with things, it's expected I guess."

SA Executive Director Dave Mayor on students who try and scam free pool games at the Cave.

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ROAD RAGE!

College offers course to help steamed motorists

By Sherry Kubara
Staff Writer

Have you ever found yourself swearing out the window at the guy in the next car, giving a fellow driver the finger, or honking to show your anger as you weave in and out of traffic?

If so, you should be at the College Saturday, April 25, when RRCC's first one-day seminar on handling road rage will be offered by Continuing Education.

"The course will examine what road rage is and how to deal with it effectively," said Margaret Braid, Continuing Education chair.

"It's really about learning anger management skills."

Instructor Miriam Kuropatwa defines road rage as "anger plus two tones of metal."

"I became familiar with the term (road rage) last year - I had experienced it on the road and my clients had also noticed they had experienced it, both as victims and as perpetrators," said Kuropatwa, a counselor who often discusses dealing with stress and anger with her clients.

In the U.S., drivers have been known to pull guns on each other for minor infractions such as getting cut off. Although road rage is not as big a problem here, it is a growing concern, said CAA Manitoba spokesperson Lisa Ricciotti.

"Road rage is usually caused in areas with poor traffic flow, and Winnipeg is a prime example," said Ricciotti.

"We definitely have a lot of frustrated drivers in Winnipeg, and a lot of bad drivers too. Put that together and you have the perfect recipe for road rage."

Although episodes of road rage may be triggered by events that happen while driving, the root of the problem often lies deeper.

"People have a lot of stress from work and from home, and everyone's in a hurry but because of the traffic they can't drive quickly," said Ricciotti.

"Also, people aren't as considerate of each other any more."

The course will teach students how to avoid becoming enraged while behind the wheel, but will also explain how not to become a target of road rage.

"You can't control other drivers, but you can control your own reaction to them," said Ricciotti. "Whatever another driver says or does, just don't take it personally."

Braid said the ideal students for this course are those "who recognize they have a tendency to experience road rage, or have experienced the irrational anger of others on the road.

"But it could benefit anybody who drives."

For more information or to register for the course, call Continuing Education at 694-1789.

photo by Jamie Sarri

Safewalk and security officers can be reached at outdoor emergency posts.

Attack prompts College to beef-up security

By Joey Olafson and Gord Gilmour
Staff Writers

Campus security is taking steps to beef up patrols in parking lots after a student was attacked by a "suspicious male" two weeks ago.

The female student was attacked at about 9 p.m. when she was walking to her car following an evening class. The man came up behind her and grabbed the unidentified woman around the neck. She managed to knock him down and run inside the College to safety.

Extra security has been hired to patrol the parking lots after the attack, at least temporarily, said Jim Drever, manager of security services.

"This is out of the norm to say the least, but we don't want to get complacent. We have to take every step possible to make people aware of the risks so they don't become victims," Drever said.

Posters went up

Posters were put up across campus early last week alerting students about the attck, and giving a description of the assailant.

Drever is encouraging students to practise certain safety procedures, which will lower the risks. He suggests parking as close to buildings as possible, in lighted areas and taking advantage of the Safewalk program.

Safewalk is in operation evenings and Saturdays to accompany students who feel unsafe to their cars.

Drever said security is more than willing to to fill the role during times the program is not operating.

Lisa Booker, a Business Adminstration student said she usually walks with her carpool, something that gives her a sense of security.

"If I was by myself I would definitely feel unsafe," she said.

Romona Gornik, also a Business Adminstration student, agreed there are times she feels unsafe on campus.

"I used to park in non-power parking and even in the mornings it's dark and there aren't very many cars. You'd be walking by yourself and it's kind of scary," Gornik said.

Kier Parton, a Civil Technology student, said she doesn't use Safewalk because she's usually with her carpool, and said she doesn't see safety as a big issue on campus.

"Usually everyone comes in at the same time, so it's not really an issue," she said.

Fire procedure slammed

Student trapped in elevator during drill

By Ross Romaniuk
Staff Writer

A tense moment for a disabled student during a fire alarm has called into question RRCC's emergency evacuation procedures.

Karen Koch-Schulte, a Business Administration student who uses a wheelchair, said she was shocked when the elevator she regularly uses in Building D didn't open to take her to the ground floor during a fire drill Jan. 28.

"It was kind of scary," said Koch-Schulte. "If it was a real fire, I'd have been in trouble."

Communications instructor La Royce Batchelor, who took the student to her office area while other students evacuated the building, said she found out after the alarm that elevators often don't operate during drills and shouldn't be used. She said the College could be doing a better job informing staff and students about elevator procedures during fire drills.

photo by Jamie Saari

Nielsen said Koch-Schulte should have known better

"I had assumed that students who require special support would have been given some orientation (on evacuation)," said Batchelor.

Batchelor said since she recently started working at RRCC, she hasn't seen much information regarding the College's emergency policies. She said one directory she was given has some information on bomb threats, first aid and the paging of security personnel, but nothing on fire alarms.

Daryl Nielsen, RRCC's coordinator of safety services, said he tries to regularly attend College staff meetings to outline the emergency procedures. He also said the human resources department does its best to circulate an orientation package containing this information to new employees. The problem is it's hard to keep up with changes in personnel.

"There is such a big turnover here with respect to both staff and students," said Nielsen. "With things changing so frequently, it's hard to keep informing everyone."

He also pointed out the Survival Guide given to new students lists the emergency procedures, and that they're posted on or near doors in classes and labs throughout the College.

He said elevators designated for wheelchair use have signs posted telling users not to use them during fires.

"(Koch-Schulte) should have known better (than to try using the elevator)," Nielsen said. "During fires, elevators can malfunction and users can get trapped between floors."

Pool players caught cutting corners

By Eleanor Coopsammy
Staff Writer

If you're thinking of sneaking in a free pool game - think again.

Last week, students were caught trying to get two games for the price of one by stuffing papers into pool table pockets or stopping the balls before they dropped.

"Students will always try to get away with things, it's expected I guess," said Dave Mayor, president of the Students' Association. "I just want them to know that things like this will affect them too."

Mayor, who often checks the Cave and Building J to make sure SA services are not being abused, said if students get away with something once - they're likely to do it again.

After the students were caught, they were reprimanded but a formal course of discipline was not taken.

But some say paying a dollar a game is too much, and it's to be expected that people would cheat.

"People wouldn't do that if the prices were a little lower. We play a lot and we blow so much money on these games," said Steve Ginter.

"It should be like U of M, they only charge $4/hr and you can play as many games as you want. The pool tables are better there too," said Richard Cormier.

Both students said that on average, at U of M, they could play eight games.

Lowering the price of games has never been discussed by the SA, added Mayor.

"We have never thought about doing it, but it's something we could look into," he said. "I'd like to think about how much revenue will decrease if we lower the price or if it will increase with more people wanting to play more."

But, Mayor added lowering pool prices may not benefit students in the end.

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Day Care looking for new play structure

By Mike Miguez
Staff Writer

The Day Care's old oudoo play structure removed by the College last fall has yet to be replaced.

After 22 years in operation the old outdoor play structure was torn down last spring by the R R C C carpentry department and as of yet the day care staff have not been able to raise enough funds to replace it.

"It was unsafe, deteriorated, and splintered," said Cindee Laverge, chairperson of the day care fund raising committee.

According to day care Director Colleen Reznik, a play structure is an important part of the day care program.

"A child's day care environment is a very important part of their personal development ," said Reznik, "and a first class play structure adds greatly to that development."

"The staff are very adept at keeping the children busy, but a play structure would greatly assist our staff and add to our overall program," Reznik added.

To further raise funds Laverge is organizing a Barney show ,which is open to the public, on Thursday evening March 19th in the south gym and a bingo bowl to be held on Friday evening May 8th at the Billy Mosienko Lanes located at 1136 Main Street.

Other fundraising plans include sending a letter to the SA requesting a donation, sending out letters to the corporate community and applying to the provincial government for a Community Places grant.

If funding allows, Reznik and Laverge would like to see a much safer plastic outdoor structure installed but will settle for a new wooden structure if required to.

Either way both are hoping to have the structure designed with different developmental levels to better accommodate the children.

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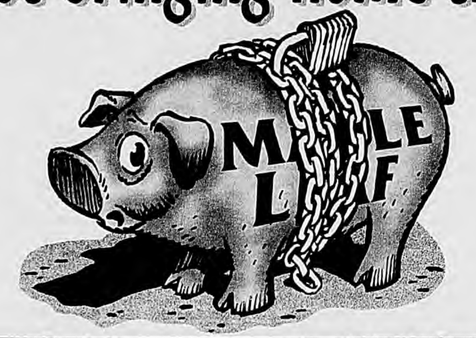

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But in the quest for ever-higher profits, Maple Leaf President Michael McCain is offering his workforce only the scraps. In August 1997, Maple Leaf locked out workers at its North Battleford, Sask. bacon plant because employees wanted to improve on their industry-low base rate of $9.88 per hour. The same thing happened in October to Hamilton, Ont. workers, whose base rate was just $10.90, bringing to nearly 500 the number of workers locked out of their jobs. Then about 900 pork production workers in Burlington, Ont. — faced with company demands for rollbacks from $6.00 to $9.00 per hour — were forced to strike in November. They were followed just days later by another 750 workers in Edmonton, Alta., who are threatened with permanent plant closure and loss of their jobs.

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Rebagliati's gold medal did more bad than good for snowboarding

Scott Brown
Editor-in-chief

In one fell swoop, Whistler's Ross Rebagliati became a hero to some and an embarrassment to others.

In case you've been living in a bubble the last two weeks, Rebagliati is the Canadian Olympic snowboarder temporarily stripped of his gold medal for "passive amounts" of marijuana in his blood.

However, the amounts were so small, Rebagliati said it was second hand marijuana smoke.

The International Olympic Coalition was immediately divided about whether to take away his medal or not.

When they did, the Canadian Olympic Association filed an appeal based on the fact pot isn't performance-enhancing and it isn't on the list of "banned" drugs.

Regardless of whether Rebagliati won his appeal or not (he did), he immediately galvanized opinion on the sport of snowboarding and its surrounding stereotypes.

From the beginning, he claimed he hadn't smoked pot since last April but he hung with friends who consumed an "enormative" amount of the drug.

Canadian Olympic Association head Carol Ann Lethren went so far as to hint Rebagliati's home town of Whistler was a sort of community of dope-smokers.

In other words, the world now knew Ross was a dope-smoker and most of his friends from Whistler, the Canadian home of snowboarding, are avid smokers as well.

Even still, the town provided him with a hero's welcome last Tuesday when he returned home.

There's the dichotomy.

He is a demi-god to a small part of the world.

However, that small community is attempting to gain legitimacy in the athletic world as a competitive sport. It's inaugural appearance as a medal sport at the Olympic Games -- the world's premier sporting event- was supposed to mean it had arrived.

However, whole-hearted acceptance of snowboarding by non snowboarders was slow-in-coming. Some believed it to be a radical spin off of skiing. Others looked at it as a flash phenomenon for young kids, like skateboarding. They said "we don't call skateboarding a sport, so why should snowboarding be any different?"

Non-snowboarders immediately stamped their opposites with a dope-smoking, burned-out stereotype, deserved or not.

Then along came Nagano and Ross Rebagliati.

His gold medal lent legitimacy to snowboarding in all corners for a couple of days. When the controversy started, that legitimacy was torn in half.

He became a joke to talk-show hosts and nighttime sportscasters of all kinds.

Just one week after having his gold medal restored, he was the subject of a hilarious skit on Saturday Night Live. But, not surprisingly, he was portrayed as a pot-head who had misplaced his medal and was only interested in munching Doritos. He was not seen as an athlete wronged by the IOC.

It is impossible to say Ross Rebagliati did anything to help snowboarding. In fact, the whole situation may have done more harm than good.

Yes, he is probably a hero to his small community. And his admonishment of the press for attacking his friends was admirable.

But even those actions seemed to have resolutely restored the image of the small community as a pot-smoking, wasted lot. He has stripped the sport of any kind of legitimacy from the world-at-large for the time being.

That's a shame because the event looks like it demands a lot of athletic skill and strength.

But at the Olympic level, it also looks like it requires more than a few lost marbles.

Lookin' for a holiday? Look to the flag

Frank Landry
News Editor

Did you hear some Ottawa pencil pushers want to make Groundhog's Day a national holiday?

Their reason? Canadians need a break between New Year's and Good Friday... They need to appease the simple folk. So, what the hell, let's celebrate the day a rodent looks at his shadow (or lack their of).

Billy Bob: "Hey, Bubba, ah duh... Look, the possum, er, ah.... Ground hog seen his shadow... Dammit. Six more years... Ummmm. Weeks of winter."

Jimbo (standing in waist-deep snow) : "Of course there's six more weeks of winter. This is the prairies. I gotta go whittle some fire wood Billy Bob."

Billy Bob: "Forget about doin' your chores Jimbo. Let's go drink some moonshine... My ma just made it."

Jimbo: "I would, but this day ain't yet a holiday you idiot..."

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What significance does the ground hog have to Canadians anyway? Of course we're going to have six more weeks of winter. Ground Hog's Day is in freakin' February, baby.

You need a better excuse for a holiday.

Let's see then, Groundhog's Day falls on Feb. 2. What other potential holidays are there this month.

Hmmm.... Valentine's Day? Nah, too lame and cheesy.

Wait, what's this on my calender. FLAG DAY. Now that's an excuse for a good old Canadian beer-drinking, sleepin' in, respectfully respecting the number one country world kinda day.

Why wouldn't the folks down in Ottawa pick the obvious for a holiday? You needs to celebrate a stupid ground hog when we can celebrate the anniversary of our flag.

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Billy Bob: "Anniversary of our flaaaag? Whut're you talkin' 'bout Frank. We've always had a flaaaag."

Well William Robert, not really. The Canadian flag as we know it today was raised Feb. 15 1965.

Some more info Billy? Well, the 11 point maple leaf doesn't represent the federal government and ten provinces like some may think. It's just the way the artist wanted it.

How 'bout the red and white? They represent the mother countries of Canada's two founding peoples - background colors of ancient battle flags.

So Ottawa, instead of contemplating a holiday that glorifies a ground rodent, make Feb. 15, Flag Day, a national holiday.

Give free Molson Canadian, back bacon and toque's to every nationalist (might as well give it to the separatists too, wouldn't it be funny to watch Bouchard get pissed and parading around in a toque emblazed with a huge maple leaf? You could put it on pay-per-view. That would cover the costs of the holiday)

Not a bad idea, eh? Sure beats the time I suggested Gary Filmon convert the downtown Eaton's store into Casino-Hooter's-Eaton's.

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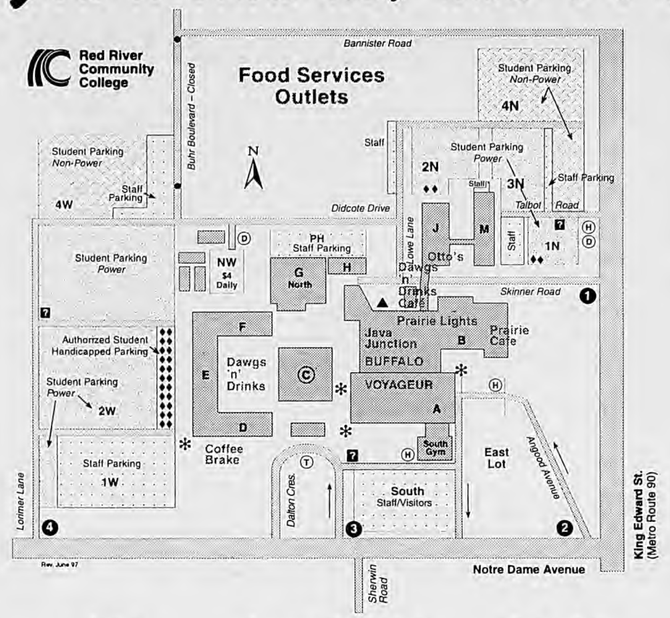

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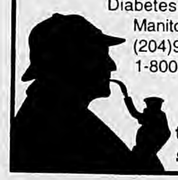

Clue into the signs & symptoms.

Despite awareness and support, government won't budge on pot

By Trevor Vigfusson
Staff Writer

When Ross Rebagliati was stripped of his gold medal for having traces of marijuana in his system, the Canadian Olympic Association immediately appealed to the Court of Arbitration for Sport and won Rebagliati his medal back.

"Up until April, I used marijuana, but it didn't rule my life. It was something I did for recreation," he said.

Although the appeal was based on inconsistencies in the rules and not on the merits of marijuana, the attention that Rebagliati drew to the issue was welcome to those who have been fighting here in Canada for the right to use the drug.

"Perhaps this Canadian Olympics hero will go down in history as having brought some sanity about in regard to this question," said NDP leader Alexa McDonough.

Federal cabinet ministers, including Justice Minister Anne McLellan and Solicitor General Andy Scott said the would welcome debate on decriminalization.

"My colleague, the Minister of Health, and I have both indicated we are willing to look at the question of decriminalization for medicinal purposes and that, in fact, our officials have begun that discussion," McLellan said.

However, it is the trial of Terry Parker that shows the federal government's true colors when it comes to this contentious issue.

On December 10, 1997, Ontario Justice Patrick Sheppard ruled in favor of Parker's constitutional challenge to Canada's marijuana laws, saying the prohibition denies Parker his right to an effective medicine.

The next day, McLellan said in response to the Parker decision, saying smoking pot is illegal regardless of any medical benefits.

The Crown lawyer, Paul Evraire, said "it will be a fairly long and legal argument. We think basically, Sheppard went too far in this decision. It's not in accordance with the laws in Canada at this time."

Judge Sheppard says in his ruling marijuana has many medicinal benefits, including treatment of nausea related to chemotherapy, intraocular pressure from glaucoma, muscle spasticity from spinal cord injuries or multiple sclerosis, migraine headaches, epileptic seizures, and chronic pain.

Sheppard also examined statistical evidence and concluded consumption of marijuana is relatively harmless compared to the so-called hard drugs and alcohol and tobacco; that cannabis does cause alteration of mental functions and as such, it would not be prudent to drive a car while intoxicated; cannabis is not an addictive substance; and that consumption in so-called "decriminalized states" does not increase out of proportion to states where there is no decriminalization.

That marijuana is a useful and relatively safe substance is not news to the federal government. The Commission of Inquiry into the Non-Medical Use of Drugs published a report on cannabis in 1972 concluding with the recommendation of elimination of the offence of simple possession, the exclusion of sharing cannabis from the definition of trafficking, and the restriction of the offence of cultivation only to those cases where it is cultivation for the purposes of trafficking.

The commission, chaired by Gerald Le Dain, found the enforcement of prohibition costs far too much, in individual and social terms, for any utility which it may be shown to have. It is the cost of enforcement, and the individual and social terms caused by it that is one of the major problems involved in the non-medicinal use of drugs.

Although Le Dain's findings were obviously ignored by the federal politicians for the past 25 years, newer developments may finally pressure the government to stop their prohibition of marijuana. On Friday, a group of Ontario Buyer's clubs announced they were going to make cannabis publicly available to anyone with a doctor's note verifying they have a medical condition that may be alleviated by cannabis.

The Medical Marijuana Resource Centre in Toronto announced at a news conference it has formed an alliance with six other clubs across Ontario and they would deliver cannabis to members at prices below street value.

The group's lawyer, Osgoode Hall professor Alan Young, called the action civil disobedience. Young compared their actions to those of Dr. Henry Morgentaler, who performed abortions before the procedure was decriminalized.

Prime Minister Jean Chretien, on Peter Warren's CJOB Action Line radio show last Friday, displayed his contempt for the findings of both Sheppard and Le Dain.

"I don't like any smoking," said Chretien. "We have passed laws to reduce the smoking of cigarettes because it was not good for your health and it is the same thing for marijuana."

Q & A — What will you be doing this Spring Break?

Unfortunately, I'm not able to share in Spring break. Instead of going to Acapulco, I will be confined to a 4x8 room with tequila, visualizing bikini blanket bingo.
Bryan Ledger
Industrial Arts Teacher Education

I ran into a stroke of luck....an opporunity I could not pass by....a bargain trip to Puerta Vallarta through the College. Ha! Ha! Bingo Boy Bryan!
Cathy Lamoureux
Commerce Industry Sales and Marketing

Our course is only seven months long and we'll be on job experience providing someone with free slave labour. My goal is to eventually make more money than the teacher.
Kevin Thom
Welding

I'm going to Vancouver to ski. It's going to be a very relaxing break...just me and a hill.
Lisa Cortvriendt
Computer Accounting

I go to U of M and this is my Spring break. I'm making some cash to pay the bills.
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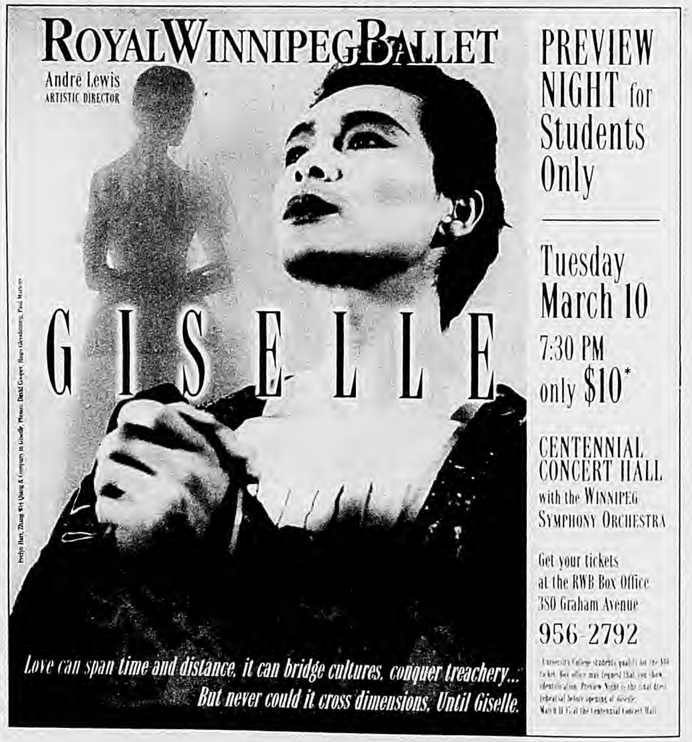

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Adams stages sing-a-long

Ageless rocker believes in audience participation

By Jamie Saari
Staff Writer

Bryan Adams puts on a concert the way it was meant to be...with great music and raw talent that nobody can compare to.

His Winnipeg show last week was a concert where you could sing along, word-by-word, to almost every song he and his band played.

Kicking things off with The Only Thing That Looks Good On Me Is You, Adams rocked the Arena while a group of models pranced on stage.

But Adams wanted more than just the models dancing.

Adams (circa 1984): Not quite as reckless as he used to be.

Always down-to-earth, Adams scolded event staff throughout the evening for being too strict with concert-goers on the floor.

"This is a concert, not church," he shouted. "Bubba! Hey Bubba! Leave the people alone."

Encouraging fans to rush the stage, Adams' invitation was met with an electrifying ovation from the crowd.

Although the rush resulted in a few starstruck fans actually jumping onto the stage, Adams' bodyguards kept things under control as they were kept busy scooping up young girls who managed a closer peek at their musical idol.

The night was intimate and interactive...literally.

With a modest crowd of 8,500 Winnipeggers in attendance, Adams commented that he felt like he was singing in a school auditorium.

One slight deviation from that description was Adams shared the stage with 80 contest winners, who stood on a two-tiered bridge for the entire contest.

Adams even invited eight "musicians" from the audience to come up and jam.

The eight-man band were allowed to destroy Summer of 69 for a few minutes until Adams finally took control of the stage again, giving fans a new appreciation for the talent of his band members.

Contrary to the above pic, there is really only *one* Bryan Adams, and he rocked Winnipeg last week.

The band itself was tight and many songs sounded better live than on his albums.

The pounding base of Can't Stop This Thing We Started had the audience jumping up and down to the beat.

Adams' raspy voice held out throughout his set, reaching even the highest notes with ease.

Overall, the sandy-haired rocker put on an unforgettable show that captivated the crowd for the entire evening, ending with two encores and a standing ovation.

Screw turned, didn't get scary

Manitoba Opera's latest good for opera 'virgins'

review

By Tamara Brazil

I have to be honest. When I was first asked to review the Manitoba Opera's performance of *The Turn Of The Screw*, my immediate thought was `oh great, two or three excruciating hours of blood-curdling screeching, how am I going to survive long enough to tell the tale?'

But for the sake of the paper, I decided to risk both my hearing and sanity, and try it out.

Besides, I'd never been to the opera before so I figured I should at least try it before I knocked it, as the saying goes.

And I have to admit, it wasn't as bad as I'd feared.

It turned out to be the perfect performance for an opera "virgin" such as myself.

While most traditional operas are in Italian or French, *The Turn Of The Screw*, by Benjamin Britten, was completely in English.

And for those people who still couldn't follow along, a screen hanging over top of the stage displayed the lyrics as the performers sang.

Each person also got a detailed program which explained what was going on in each scene...it was kind of like Coles notes for opera-goers.

Unfortunately, the program brochure didn't prove to be that helpful after all, as nothing ever really happened.

The Turn Of The Screw was billed as an "eerie and scary" account of the Henry James' classic novel of the same name.

But there was nothing particularly eerie or scary about it.

photo by Gerry Kopelow

Manitoba Opera's *Turn of the Screw*.

While we're told it's a horror story about two siblings, Miles and Flora, who are possessed by the spirits of their dead governess and valet, we are never shown any evidence.

In fact, throughout the entire performance, none of the actors ever do anything.

They simply stand and sing.

The show would have been much more frightening, (not to mention more entertaining) had the actors provided us with some action, to go along with their songs.

That's not to say the performance was completely terrible.

Bramwell Tovey conducted the Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra with his usual grace and style, producing truly beautiful and haunting music in the process.

I only wish the story was as haunting as the score.

The voices of Canadian sopranos Heidi Klassen and 12-year-old Alastair Thomson, who played the roles of Miss Jessel (the dead governess) and Miles, were absolutely breathtaking (although I can't help but worry that Thomson's career will be over as soon as he hits puberty).

But, the performances were simply lacking the energy and terrifying quality the story cried out for.

Sadly, the only "chilling" thing about this opera was the too-cold air temperature inside the theatre.

By the end of the last act, I could hear many people in the audience asking one another, `You mean that's it? Wasn't it supposed to get scary?'

I was asking myself the same question.

Mysterious Sphere incomplete

UFO movie lacking; leaves viewer with *unidentified* conclusion

By Heather Baril
Staff Writer

Sphere has the dubious honor of becoming the latest addition to that long list of movies whose trailers and commercials are more interesting than the flicks themselves.

This is really a shame too, as the movie gets off to a strong and suspenseful start.

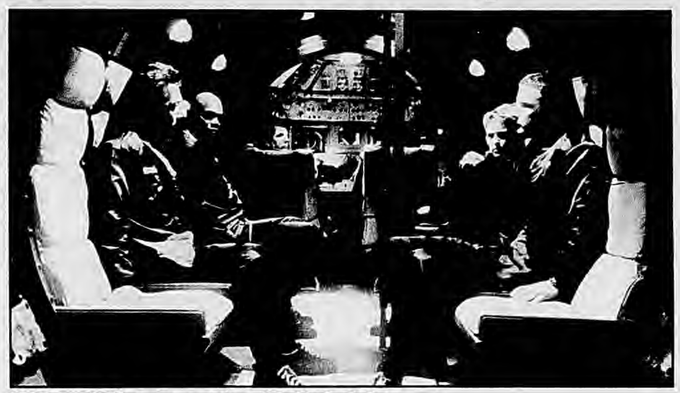
Dustin Hoffman stars as Norman Goodman, a psychologist who is summoned to the site of what he is told is an oceanic airplane crash.

It turns out that there was a crash, but it took place over 300 years ago, and it was NOT an airplane.

Instead, Goodman discovers that he, biochemist Beth Halperin (Sharon Stone), and mathematician Harry Adams (Samuel L. Jackson) have been brought together to investigate a UFO which has been discovered on the ocean floor.

Inside they discover a mysterious sphere (hence the title of the movie), the origin and/or purpose of which they must discover.

Not long afterwards, strange things begin to happen, people start dying, and a mysterious entity named "Jerry" makes contact with them through their computer.



Hoffman (left) and crew take wild ride in *Sphere*.

Once they discover who "Jerry" really is, the movie goes downhill.

Instead of a suspenseful climax, *Sphere* ends with an unsatisfactory and disappointing conclusion, leaving many loose ends and unanswered questions.

Venue adds to landscape exhibit

Artist Schouten's display good for unusual first date

review

By Tanya Beck

I would like to make something perfectly clear — this is a review of an art exhibit by Jane Average.

The last time I was in an art gallery was during a Grade 5 field trip and the highlight of the day was when Little Johnny got sick on the bus, so a cultured patron of the arts I am not.

Artist Tim Schouten has collected snapshots from different treaty lands like Beren's River, Norway House, and God's Lake and used them as the inspiration for this series of landscape paintings, aptly titled Treaty Lands.

A definite plus for me was having the original snapshot posted up beside each of Schouten's canvases.

Schouten tended toward strong, solid colors, which I greatly prefer over washed-out "Perkin's decor" pastels.

My two favorite paintings were #3 and #6 from Treaty 5.

#6 is huge and uses all shades of blue, while #3 is much smaller and very, very green.

But blue and green are two of my favorite colors, so my choice of favorites isn't surprising — I warned you this wouldn't be deep.

Schouten's paintings had a texture that I really liked. It made me want to reach out and run my fingers over them.

He used oils, but also tossed sand, rust, sawdust, straw, tar, and even autobody fill on the canvases (I got that information off of the price list) which is what gave them the look that caught my eye.

Another thing I enjoyed was the guest book at the door where people who had come to see the exhibit wrote down their well-wishes, comments, and interpretations of the paintings.

I know, I know, send her to look at paintings and she reads the guest book, but I thought it was really neat to see what other people thought of Schouten's work.

And look at it this way, if you go and really hate it you can at least make fun of all the people who enjoyed it.

<SITE> Gallery is worth checking out on atmosphere alone (it has a great old and creaky hardwood floor) and if you're looking for something unusual to do for that first date, or you and your significant other are bored with the same old routine, Schouten's exhibit is worth a look.

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Pearl Jam survives

Pearl Jam
Yield
Sony Music
reviewed by
Kelly Chernetz

With the recent split of Soundgarden, Pearl Jam seems to be the only Seattle grunge band to survive the mid-nineties.

With their latest effort *Yield*, Pearl Jam proves they can grow up and have a little fun experimenting with their music.

Most of the songs on *Yield* are somewhat slow, with the exception of Brain of J.

Brain of J. is the only song on the CD that would fit in better with the likes of Alive and Evenflow.

The music and lyrics in Push Me, Pull Me are abrupt and scattered, yet the rhythm is catchy.

There aren't many CDs I enjoy listening to straight through, but this one definitely tops that list.

Other Pearl Jam releases, such as *Vitalogy* and *No Code* failed to live up to the standards of Pearl Jam's debut, *Ten*. Yield is the exception.

The first single Given to Fly, will definitely make this release challenge *Ten* as Pearl Jam's best effort ever.

The Zero Effect
Sony Music
reviewed by
Heather Baril

The Zero Effect soundtrack is a rather eclectic mixture which manages to be funky, cool and laid back all at the same time.

Starting off with Elvis Costello's 50s-style song Mystery Dance, the album moves along to the hip One Dance by Dan Bern and the brit-pop sound of BOND's Starbucked.

Things slow down a little with the beautiful ballad Into My Arms, by Nick Cave and The Bad Seeds, but Mary Lou Lord keeps things moving with Some Jingle Jangle Morning.

Jamiroquai adds the reggae touch Drifting Along, and Esthero make their contribution with the appropriately-titled Lounge.

Interdispersed between the songs are instrumental numbers from The Greyboy Allstars, which fit nicely into the musical mixture.

Overall, *The Zero Effect* soundtrack is one of the best movie soundtracks to come out in a long, long time.

Bruce Guthro
Of Your Son
Warner Music Canada
reviewed by Jamie Saari

Soothing, soulful and seductive, Bruce Guthro has created his own unique style with his latest release, *Of Your Son*.

The music will take you through a calming journey of tranquility.

With Natalie MacMaster playing fiddle and the angelic voice of Amy Sky singing backup, the album has a distinctly unique Canadian flavour.

Guthro, who was born and raised in Cape Breton, exudes his east-coast heritage through his mystical, country sound.

The pan flute dances through many songs including the haunting melody of Hobo Train.

Guthro's lyrics touch on a wide range of topics including the reuniting of a father and son in the song Falling and the re-telling of a medieval folklore legend in Fallen Angel.

This album is perfect to listen to by the fireplace on a cold winter night, or on any other day that you want to be taken on a musical trip to Canada's east coast.

The LOX
Money, Power & Respect
Sony Music
reviewed by
Heather Baril

Money, Power and Respect, the debut release from The LOX, is pretty much a typical rap album.

It has strong beats, good rhythm, and hard-hitting lyrics. It also features guest appearances (by Puff Daddy and Lil' Kim) and an 'oldies' sample song (Rod Stewart's Do Ya Think I'm Sexy becomes If You Think I'm Jiggy), which seem to be rap album staples nowadays.

The various spoken-word interludes, which include interview clips and short vocal sketches, are reminiscent of a Quentin Tarantino soundtrack. However, rather than disrupting the flow of the album, they blend in almost seamlessly.

The main problem with *Money, Power & Respect* is that the songs themselves fail to stand out from the rest of the rap pack. It's not that they're bad, it's just that they're not very original.

If The LOX really want money, power and respect, they'll have to do better than this.

Air
Moon Safari
MCA
reviewed by
Jeff Eyamie

Hmmmm. They're from France. Hmmm.

Check out their CD jacket. Le Fromage.

Uhhhh... Air is a good name for these guys. They're breaking wind on this album, *Moon Safari*, and cutting all sorts of French cheese. The result is pure feces.

Remember those Casio keyboards that had sixteen piano keys and four little grey drum pads? The ones that you bought at Consumers Distributing for $149.99? The ones that could sample up to two seconds of a dog's bark and then play you a whole dog barking song?

"C'est l'Air."

Remember Vic-20s? Intellivision? Digital Derby? The synthesized voice on a TRS 80?

"C'est l'Air."

Now imagine the girls from Abba, right out of cocaine rehab, wrinkled and fat, voices crackling from smoking too much grass, trying to sing while drinking vodka, and can't remember if they're supposed to sing in English or French.

"C'est l'Air."

Imagine a gay bar in 1981.

"C'est l'Air."

I listen to dis CD, and me, I tink, "vat is a fart?"

"It is Air, dat stinks."

Perhaps you've seen their low-fi video on Much Music, with the stuffed monkey and the Econoliner with space shuttle wings, entitled Sexy Boy?

P.U.

No lyrics to enjoy, no rhythms to dance to, nothing new.

But I'm not on drugs right now, so what do I know? Maybe it's the next big thing.

I have one thing to say: "Air-get out of my nose."

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One man's solution to the Quebec crisis

By Jay Whetter
Staff Columnist

The news makes me hate Quebec.

If I didn't know anyone who lived there I'd say screw them all; I would turn the tables and put and end to their anti-federalist belly-aching.

If I was in Ottawa, I would draft a treaty of succession and dare them to sign it.

That treaty would highlight most importantly, a Canadian claim on all of northern Quebec. It is only right the Aboriginal groups who want to stay in Canada have that right.

If you want to break up a country, you can certainly break up a province.

Northern Quebec

With northern Quebec, Canada would keep control of the hydro-electric dams paid for with low interest loans from the Canadian government.

It would also maintain a land link with Newfoundland and the Maritimes, a must if the rest of Canada is to stay together.

Keeping northern Quebec will also keep the north-west passage wholly Canadian. It will be great for Manitoba as bitter as Quebecers hike fees for the St. Lawrence Seaway giving Churchill a considerable increase in traffic.

Dollar and Passport

In a twisted turn of events, the treaty would obligate Quebec to keep the Canadian dollar and use Canadian passports. This would drive them nuts because separatists thought they would keep these items, but by being obligated to keep them, of course, they would have to turn them down.

The final clause in the "kick Quebec out of Canada" treaty would be a voluntary exchange-your-citizenship opportunity. Any citizen of a separate Quebec who wanted to be Canadian could simply come to Canadian Embassy in Montreal and sign up. They wouldn't even have to move to Canada, they'd be a bunch of mini-protectorates.

One simple question

On re-becoming Canadian, they would have to answer one simple question - How many years in the last 30 has Canada been served by a Prime Minister from Quebec? (Answer:28)

If there was no one but politicians to represent Quebec, I would gladly propose this treaty.

Rather than waiting until they left, throwing the economy into chaos, the treaty would give Quebec politicians what they want (more-or-less) and boot their province the hell out.

Canada could appease the international markets by calling it a streamlining of the economy or an adjustment for the 21st century. Investors love these terms.

We wouldn't need a bail-out from the International Monetary Fund.

Ties that bind

But my dilemma in suggesting such a treaty is that, in the back of my mind, I remember the people I have met. These people aren't politicians, they're rational human beings.

They're tired of the political propaganda and shy from it.

They travel the country instead, working, storytelling, experiencing Canada. They see more to life than an independent Quebec.

I drank beer with two Montrealers on a Yukon rooftop and in Ontario; a Quebecer and I were resort bellmen. We talked and back-slapped and were nothing less than Canadians. I will never forget these guys and thank goodness I met them -- they keep me believing in a united Canada.

If I hadn't met them -- and had to rely on what I read, heard, and saw from the mouths of politicians – I'd be presenting my treaty tomorrow.

For them, I will keep my treaty to myself.

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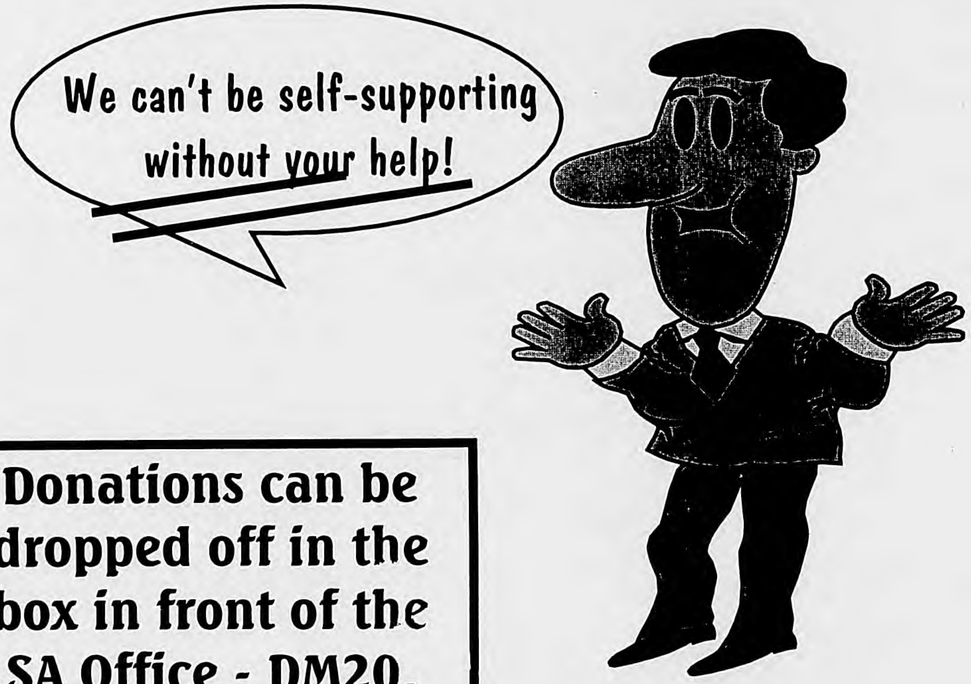

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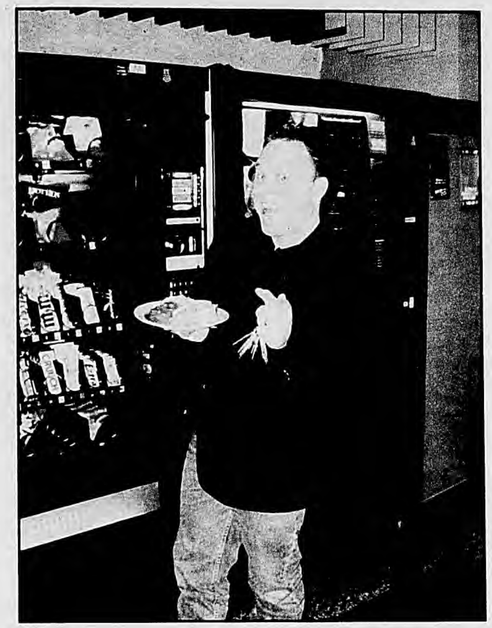
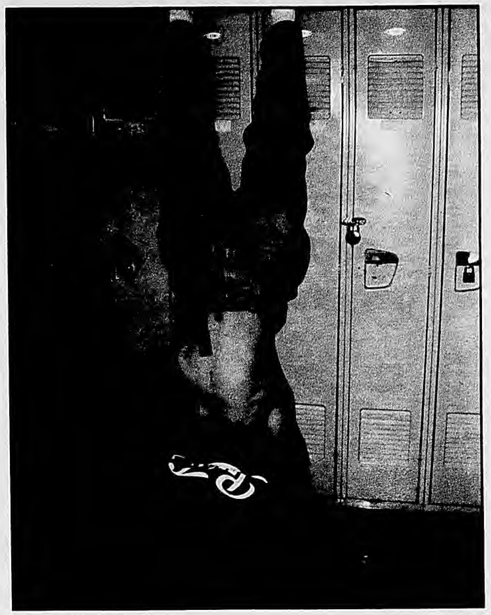
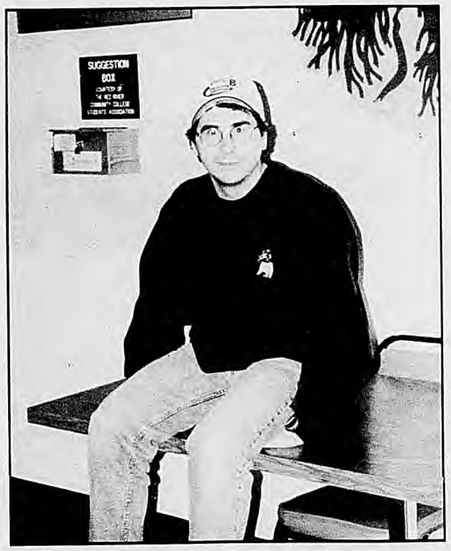
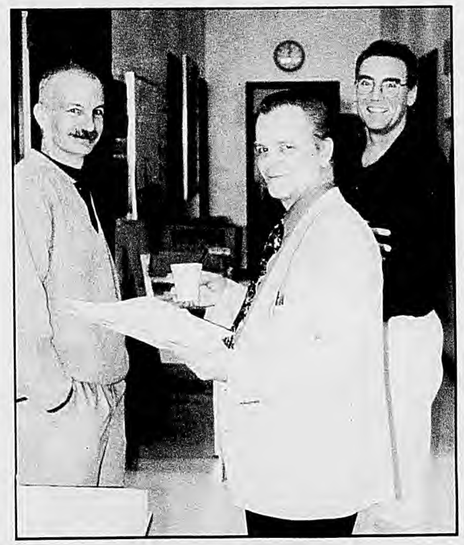
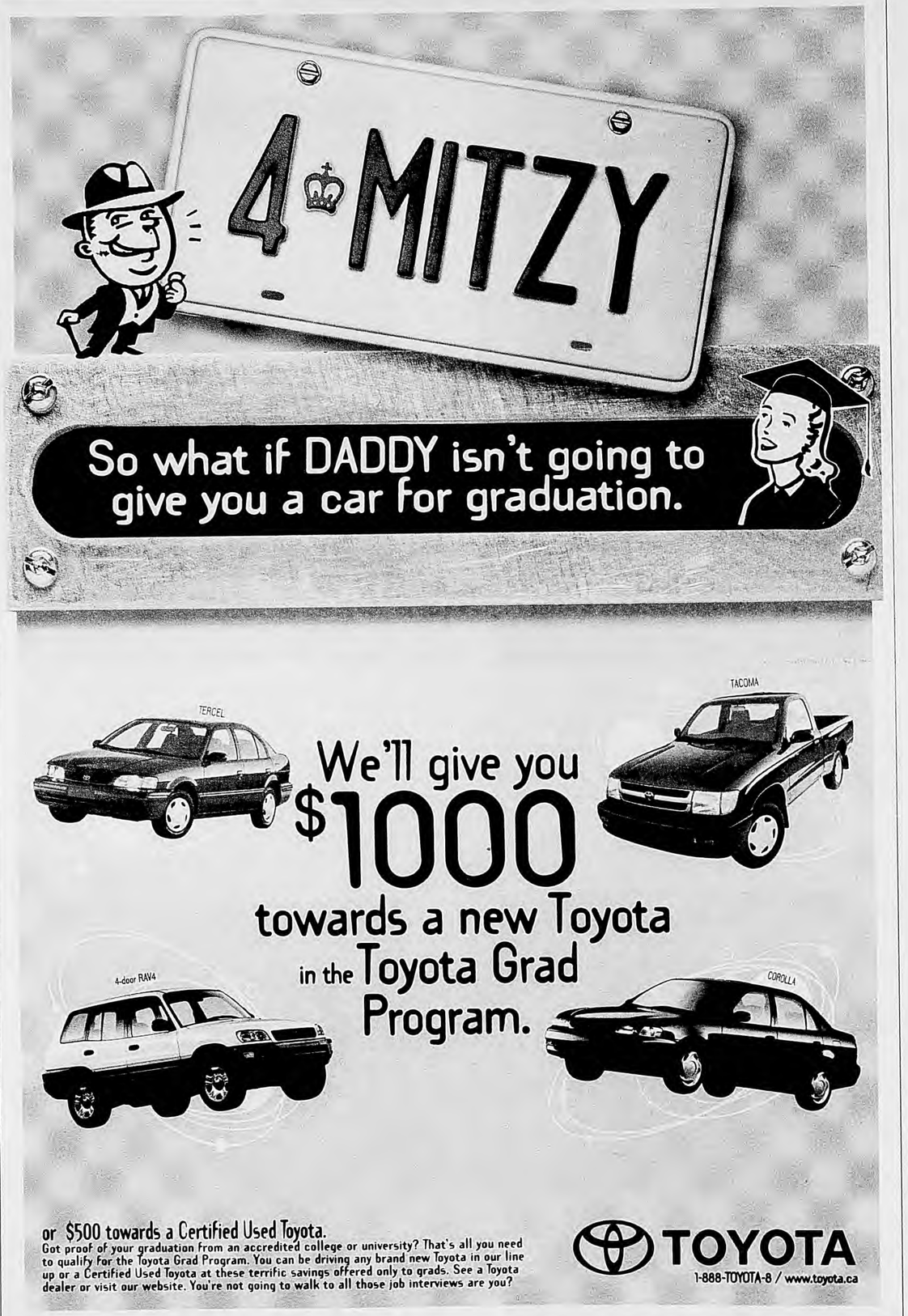




Dean Cooper, RRCC Television Production instructor, flashes us that T.V. charisma. That's why they pay you the big bucks, eh Dean? (top left); Dave Routhier shows off those abs, as well as a little nipple, with an impressive handstand. That was only two seconds though, right Dave? (top right); (L-R) Jeff Goertzen , Scott Masmuk, and Kevin Bilan are caught pilfering the pay phones for change (left); Attention students: Please drop off some suggestions so Kevin Ross can stop sitting on his hands and acutally do something (bottom left); (L-R) Glen Morrison, Larry Yachynski, and Ian Halket, three Civil Technology instructors, do a bit of socializing in the halls. How come only one of you has papers in his hand? (bottom)







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Cabin fever setting in? We can help direct that energy in a productive & fun way. Lions Club of Winnipeg Housing Centres has the following volunteer positions available: activity assistant, dining room assistant, art instructor, and manicurist. Call 784-1254 or 784-1224.

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