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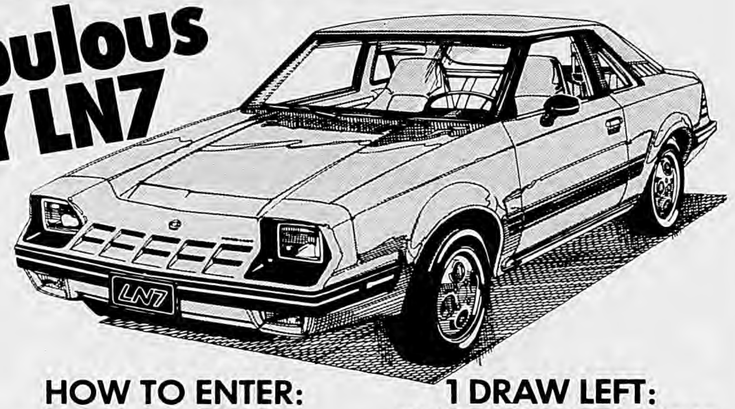

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The Projector

COMEAU SUGGESTS COLLEGE SHOULD LOOK INTO AUTONOMY

Sub-committee formed to look into matter

by Michael Grant and Norm Fontaine

According to Students' Association Treasurer Mark Comeau, the college should look into the possibility of future autonomy.

Comeau presented his suggestions for an autonomy task force sub-committee at the January 18 college council meeting. He suggested that the council, along with two members from the Students' Association, form a committee to see where the college stood, power wise, with the government, and create a base from which the proposed committee could study the matter.

Comeau added that such a committee could create a flow chart showing the flow of command from the department of education to the community college level, to the various departments. The committee could then look at alternative structures under autonomy and compare.

College Director Brian Angood warned that there could be several inherent problems in the transition from direct control to autonomy, citing an incident which took place in Ontario when the community colleges attempted to gain autonomy from the provincial government. He added that unions became involved, where the civil service union took the province to court to fight the transition. Angood also said that the college could risk losing its federal funding, and may wind up forming a committee of futility.

Comeau again stated he felt that a committee should still be formed to investigate all avenues, and that new members to Student Council, if the investigation were to take that long, should continue along with it until an answer was found.

A similar investigation was launched at Red River in 1973, where the Oliver Report looked into the province's post-secondary education system.

The report's conclusion emphasized the fact that in its opinion, the community colleges were performing an important function, meeting many education needs that no other institution in the province was equipped to meet, as well as offering an opportunity to a wide range of people not served by other means.

It recommended that the colleges be both more flexible and autonomous, that they offer a greater choice of subjects, and that there be more faculty and student participation in the decision-making.

The Oliver Report also stated that student support systems should be greatly expanded in an effort to reduce the drop-out rate and to make the college experience more productive for students.

If autonomy were gained, instructors at Red River would no longer be civil servants employed as civil servants, and according to one council member, a small percentage of instructors are quite happy to be just that. They also said they are not interested in "biting the hand that feeds them."

Later in the council meeting, a sub-committee consisting of two non-appointed Students' Association members, Supervisor of Student Services Ray Newman and Hotel and Restaurant Administration instructor Pat McDonnell, was formed to look into autonomy for the college, with the provision that it could co-opt interested college staff members.

The sub-committee will also make a written report to College Council, every second meeting.

Dungeons & Dragons To Invade Red River

by Norm Fontaine

Dungeons & Dragons, a fantasy role playing game, will soon be invading Red River with its chivalry and intrigue.

A special meeting for students interested in organizing a fantasy war games club will be held Wednesday, Feb. 17, at 12 noon, in the White Lecture Theatre.

According to Dungeons & Dragons enthusiast, and CAP student, Brian Lowe, Dungeons & Dragons is a game where individuals create characters in their minds and along with a group of other D&D enthusiasts, act out these creatures in real life.

The characters normally imagined consist of fighters, wizards, priests and thieves, who go on various adventures, where their fate is controlled by the Dungeon Master, or so-called referee of the D&D game.

The Dungeon Master basically sets up the parameters (guidelines) within the rules of the game, which are found in the Player's Handbook, the Dungeon Master's Guide, and the Monster Manual.

A typical game usually sees the DM set up any type of situation such as a closed door needing to be opened, which only leads the character to a 300 ft. drop into a bottomless pit, or to a fire-breathing dragon.

The character (player), having been informed of the type of situation he is in, and after asking several questions, tells the Dungeon Master how he would react. In this case, the character would probably tell the DM that he would open the door. The Dungeon Master, in turn, would adjust the situation accordingly. For example, the character would either fall into the pit or fight or be eaten by the dragon.

Dungeons & Dragons, according to Lowe, was first started in the United States in the early '70's by Gary Gygox, and now has a large number of enthusiasts in Canada.

Lowe added that he did not discover the game until around 1979 when a few friends invited him to participate in a game of Dungeons & Dragons.

Now an avid player, he feels there probably are quite a number of students who are either already involved, or would be interested in playing Dungeons & Dragons, but because of their course loads, or the fact they are away from their usual D&D players, they do not get a chance to play the game.

He hopes that forming a fantasy war games club at Red River would provide regular and prospective D&D enthusiasts a chance to get together to indulge in their favorite pastime.

All that is needed to enjoy and participate in this fantasy game is a good imagination, the ability to get along with others, and a spirit of good sportsmanship.

Lowe also added that during the D&D games, some players do get carried away. He noted one case in the United States where one player shot another one during an argument while playing the game. Others, on the other hand, seem to lose track of reality.

Since there is no set time limit during these games, many games go unfinished for a good period of time. In fact, according to Brian Lowe, one game lasted nearly a year.

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S.A. Semi-Annual Meeting to be Held on February 16th

At the Jan. 12 council meeting, SA president Steve Dawson announced the semi-annual budget meeting would be held on Tuesday, February 16th, at 12:00 noon, in the Black Lecture Theatre.

The purpose of the semi-annual meeting is to present the revised budget and statement of operations (from August to January) of the Students' Association, to both council members and students at large.

This is the first time a semi-annual meeting has been held by the Students' Association which will be open to the student population. The usual procedure for budget approval consists of an annual budget meeting held in August, where the proposed budget is ratified by council. Following this approval, an Annual General Meeting in September (which is open to all students) is held to present the audited financial statements of the previous year, as well as the approved budget for the upcoming year.

SA President Steve Dawson said the move to the open semi-annual meeting would help to "better inform" and "improve communications" between the SA and the students of the college.

"Many times I have been questioned about certain expenditures in our budget, and I feel that the open semi-annual meeting might answer some of those questions when the revised budget is presented in full. Some students just don't seem to realize how complex our budget can really be."

When asked how well the SA was doing in regard to its budget (with a proposed income of $361,374 and expenses of $345,793), Dawson stated, "We haven't as yet completed the detailed results, but we seem to be on target for the most part. We've had some unexpected expenses such as damage costs at socials and pubs, but I don't expect that to make too much of a difference."

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FINDING EMPLOYMENT:

The Interview: The first five minutes help create the first impression

by Norm Fontaine

The first five minutes during any interview are probably the most crucial, since this is when interviewers usually form an opinion in their minds about the applicant across from them.

This was just one of the key points brought up last Monday, January 18, in the Black Lecture Theatre.

Speaking at a noon hour seminar sponsored by the College Chapter of the Administrative Management Society (AMS), Jim Purse, manager of the Canada Employment Centre on Campus (Red River), and Bruce Berg, regional personnel director for Federated Co-op, told a gathering of about 30 students what employers look for in an applicant and how one should prepare oneself before going to an interview.

According to Bruce Berg, the first thing the employer usually sees is the application form submitted by the applicant. In his opinion, this is probably the "first test" the applicant must pass.

Mr. Berg added that if the applicant spent five minutes to complete the application form, the employer will probably only spend five minutes looking at it. Therefore the applicant should take the time to completely fill out the form, making sure everything is concise, accurate and legible.

When called in for an interview, the applicant should be on time, and be dressed accordingly. Proper attire, according to Jim Purse, is probably the number one thing in an interview, since it is not only an outward expression of oneself, but it also helps create the first impression the interviewer might form in his/her mind about the applicant.

Interviewers, according to Bruce Berg, usually expect the applicant to be nervous. He added that in fact, a few of them are probably nervous themselves, but the most important thing is to be yourself and not come across, as he put it, as being "the number one person at RRCC."

Good manners, common sense, as well as a good, firm handshake are all useful tools.

Gum chewing and smoking are out of the question, unless the applicant is given permission to smoke by the interviewer.

Keeping all these points in mind, the applicant should also show a certain amount of enthusiasm and interest during the interview. He/she shouldn't ramble on when asked questions, and should use good eye contact.

The applicant should also ask questions in order to help him/her make the right choice about which job offer to take. If the question of the starting salary has not been mentioned by the time the interview is three-quarters over, the applicant should inquire about it.

Knowing something about the company you are applying to is not only important but quite useful. According to Jim Purse, the CEC office in Room C211 has information on over 350 companies, not to mention the LRC, which has several business and trade directories. The CEC office also has information on employers of RRCC graduates from previous years, their average starting salary, and other pertinent data.

METRIC CONVERSION AT RRCC

by Michael Grant

Plans for metric conversion at Red River College have fallen behind schedule by about two years.

In 1973, the Manitoba government endorsed a program of metric conversion for all three community colleges. A timetable was drawn up which included the introduction, planning, implementation and final phase that was to conclude in 1980.

At the same time, Red River established a Metric Coordinating Committee under the chairmanship of Lucien Mousseau to oversee the massive enterprise. To begin the long and arduous task of enlightening the students and faculty of Red River to the new system, in-service seminars were conducted at various intervals for the department heads in all divisions.

Cost estimates for the conversion were started and completed in 1974. Then, a metric training centre was established within the Industrial Maths department, where one day workshops were used to teach students enrolled at the college how to cope with the metric system.

Metric workshops were also made available to other government departments outside RRCC, where hundreds of staff members took advantage of the program.

Since the program first began, over 7,000 students, along with 3,000 others from industry, have gone through the metrification workshops.

While some courses at Red River use both metric and imperial measuring systems, Food Services, the Machine Shop, and the technologies have completely converted to the metric system.

According to Lucien Mousseau, many machines purchased for the college have the capability for conversion built in, and that parts that wear out in other machines are replaced with metric equivalents. Other areas that have been affected by the change include lathes in woodworking, and scales for the food services, where all baked goods are measured in grams and kilograms and baked in degrees Celsius.

Mousseau also said that even typewriters come under the realm of conversion, which he estimated will reach into the hundreds of thousands of dollars when the switchover is completed.

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It's None of Your Business But . . . This Column is About Travel . . .

by Jonathan Edwards

I'm fortunate enough to have an uncle in British Columbia who does a fair amount of travelling in his home province. Another stroke of luck, the winter tends to be his busiest travelling season, so I am able to join him on the odd excursion to such exotic locales as Kaslo, B.C. and even Pincher Creek, Alberta.

On one of the trips, we met up with a young fellow from Melbourne, Australia who had been hiking all over North America. He flew to South America from Melbourne, then hiked north to the Panama Canal. Once there, he helped a small crew guide their sailboat through the lochs. The crew, in turn, invited our world traveller to join them for the remainder of their cruise.

He stayed with them for over six months, an amazing length of time, considering he was a total stranger to these people. When they put ashore in Alaska, the young man, whose name I do not recall, began hiking and thumbing south to Whitehorse in the Yukon Territory.

Encountering waist-deep snow on the Dawson Trail, he turned back and thumbed his way to Creston, B.C., where we spotted him on the road. My uncle and I met up with him on the ferry that crosses Kootenay Lake, and invited him to share our pick-up truck for a respite from hiking. It was during the half hour drive from the ferry landing to Kaslo, a small village high in the hills of central B.C., that he regaled us with tales of his two-year odyssey of travel.

During his trek, he had spent roughly $6,000, and had spent many a long day and cold, cold night with nothing but his journal to keep him company. He told us that he had promised his mother that he would be in Melbourne for Christmas, so he would make California his last stop before flying home.

I heard from my uncle several months after returning to Winnipeg, and RRCC. Seems he was driving from Vernon to Kelowna when he spotted a young man with a heavy pack on his back, thumbing. Our weary traveller!

For the past few years, friends and relatives havc been telling me that if I ever decide I want to see the world, I should get it done before I'm too old. They figured that once I got a taste of money, I'd only keep working, and never get to see the rest of civilization. I'm just 23, and our man from Melbourne was 27 when he completed his trip.

What I learned from him was that you can act on your dreams no matter what age you are. Thank you, my friend. Perhaps some day we'll meet in Melbourne, and you can give me a lift to the Outback.

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I suppose that I've had my own share of travel fun. A couple of years back, my crazy travel companion and I decided to return to the wilds of southwestern Ontario with our friend Davey, who was going back home to St. Marys, Ontario to renew his family ties.

Dave and I have been friends for as long as I can remember, but his father got a job offer he just couldn't refuse, so the family packed their bags, left Winnipeg and became Eastern people. Dave took the small town life for a year, then took an apartment here, and proceeded to live the good life. Well, working in a hospital may not always be rewarding, but Dave is a good human, so he made the best of it.

I'll never forget the nights we drank Tequila Sunrises on the fire escape, talking about life, women, and just being friends. Alas, August called, Dave knew that it was time to return to St. Marys, then to London, and academic life.

Tired of being unemployed, I had signed up to work for the CNR out in the bushland of northwestern Ontario, from May to August, and came home rich, dirty, and ready to drive Dave home.

The crazy companion I referred to earlier is Ted. Ted is always up for adventure, and he had purchased an auto just for the long drive ahead. A '66 Pontiac, complete with pushed-in back end and aerodynamic dents, would be the rolling motorhome for three scruffy individuals out for a large time.

The trip down was uneventful, save for a dead alternator in Dryden, which forced us to make an unplanned overnight stay. Once we got used to the foul smelling air, we caught forty winks, Ted installed a Canadian Tire Special, and off we went.

Southern Ontario was pretty, Michigan was quite ugly, but Toronto loved us, and soon, Ted and I knew we must come home. There's something good about knowing that you've enjoyed a new land, but familiar ground and faces are waiting back home.

Not that we knew it at the time, mind you, but we had less cash for our return than we had anticipated. By the time we had reached the quiet state of Wisconsin there was $7.20 left in the kitty, and the gas tank was nearly empty. Those big cars aren't known for fuel economy; ours was no different. But, for seventy-five bucks, you don't ask if the machine is a gas guzzler when you buy it.

Now, I don't know how the majority of people feel about the state of humanity, but a gentleman in Iron River, Wisconsin, a man named Dave, filled our tank with premium gas and trusted us to repay him. Never in my life, and I know, in Ted's, has anyone ever shown such generosity or faith, as to give so large a gift to two road-weary and penniless young men. I don't even know the man's last name, but he got his money, plus a bonus, the day we reached Winnipeg.

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ENTERTAINMENT

COMING UP . . .

by Kim Boss

On Wednesday, February 3, "**Les Ballet Jazz,**" a ballet troupe from Montreal, will be performing in Winnipeg (Concert Hall) . . . **Bruce Cockburn** will be in town on February 28 (Concert Hall) . . . **Carlton Show Band** will be performing on March 14 (Concert Hall) . . . On January 30, the **Pointer Sisters** will be treating Winnipeggers to their music at the Convention Centre . . . At the Arena, from January 28 to 31, a family night out at **Ice Capades** . . . On March 24, **George Shearing** will be performing at the Concert Hall . . . And on March 25, **B. B. King** will be in town (Concert Hall).

THE WALSH TWINS

by Kim Boss

One look at the Walsh Twins and you would think you were seeing doubles of Elvis Presley! Tim and Kris Walsh are no doubt two of the world's greatest Elvis fans. Their performance is a Tribute to "The King" in which they perform beautiful renditions of "Burning Love," "C. C. Rider," "All Shook Up," "You Ain't Nothing But A Hound Dog," plus many more. They've even mastered some of his moves, and perform these so well, it's like seeing Elvis once more.

The Walsh twins were born in Nottingham, England, on August 2, 1958. In 1959 they moved to Toronto and lived there until 1964. Their father, who was in the Armed Forces, was transferred to Ottawa, where they stayed until 1967. From there, the Walsh family was transferred to Lahr, Germany. It was in Germany that Tim and Kris saw their first Elvis movies. In 1970, the family moved back to Toronto, and in 1972 their father retired and the Walsh family settled down in Winnipeg.

When Kris and Tim were nine years old, they formed their first band, "The Copy Cats." For years, they performed in concerts, stage productions, and benefit shows. Through the years they started to add impersonations of Elvis.

The Twins were "discovered" by Terry Morris of Morris Theatrical Agency (who is now their manager), while performing in a Gong Show at the Hazelridge Fair. Through the agency, the Walsh Twins show group was formed.

Up to now, the Walsh Twins have played all across Canada. Some of their best concerts were in Edmonton, Swan River, and especially in Ignace.

The twins have had a few offers from the U.S.A. and are now thinking of taking up a few. Also, they will be recording an album in a month, so watch for it!

Tim and Kris Walsh are true Elvis fans and it shines through in their "Tribute" to him. They also have the talent to make it big in the music business. Good luck, Tim and Kris!!!

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Red River's Top 20
Week Ended January 8, 1982

This Week	Title	Artist	Dist	Weeks On
1	Ghost in the Machine	Police	A&M	10
2	Foreigner 4	Foreigner	WEA	12
3	Small Change	Prism	CAP	8
4	Private Eyes	Hall & Oates	RCA	11
5	Get Lucky	Loverboy	CBS	6
6	Escape	Journey	CBS	12
7	Tattoo You	Rolling Stones	WEA	12
8	Arthur	Arthur	WEA	12
9	Wrough & Wready	Wrabbit	MCA	5
10	Head On	Toronto	A&M	12
11	Fire of Unknown Orgin	BOC	CBS	5
12	Mob Rules	Black Sabbeth	WEA	3
13	World's Apart	Saga	MAZE	3
14	Abacab	Genesis	WEA	9
15	King Kool	Donnie Iris	MCA	10
16	Shake It Up	The Cars	WEA	3
17	Hooligans	The Who	MCA	8
18	N-Stop Erotic Cabaret	Soft Cell		1
19	Queen City Kids	Queen City Kids	CBS	12
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George Savalas is very well known to Canadians as Detective Sergeant Stavros in the TV series, Kojak. He has also appeared in many other shows, including Alice, The Untouchables, The Alan Hammel Show, Definition, and Mike Douglas. Mr. Savalas has also appeared in several movies including Dream of Kings and Johnny Cool. When he isn't on TV or making movies, George is performing live theatre. His other credits include a Greek album and a Wimpy Burger TV commercial shown in England. George resides in Sherman Oaks, California with his wife and their six children.

"Prisoner Of Second Avenue" is now showing at the Stage West Dinner Theatre until March 21. From Tuesday to Thursday, and on Sunday evening, dinner is from 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Show time is at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are $25.00 per person. On Friday and Saturday, the times are the same, but tickets are $27.50 per person. On Sunday there is a brunch from 11:00 a.m. -12:30 p.m., with the show starting at 1:00 p.m. Tickets are $17.00 per person. In the evening, dinner is at 5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m., and tickets are $25.00 per person. Tickets are available at the Stage West Box Office, 317 Kennedy Street, from Monday to Thursday, 10:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., or phone 957-0045.

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7 TURKEYS SHOT

by James Letwin

The Red River Community College Rifle Club, better known as the RRCCRC, held its first annual Turkey Shoot on November 28, 1981, with an attendance of about thirty people. This event consisted of 12 shooters who competed against each other in one of two heats of six shooters, using bulls-eye, or lucky targets. Anyone was allowed to compete at $2.00 per target, following basic but very safe rules that our instructors/supervisors, Brian and John, persisted to enforce.

The final standings had Peter Fehil with 50-3x on the bulls-eye target, Eric Dowelly with 50-3x, and top shooter, Peter Ng, with 50-5x, all of RRCCRC; Gord Schirlie of University of Manitoba with 50-4x and 50-3x; Manuel Gone of Minor Rifle Club, instructed by Brian and John, with 51 on the lucky target, and Steve Willison of the same club with 65 on the lucky target. Each winner received one turkey for each winning score.

The funds raised at this event were used to supply the club with new equipment, which will aid in performing better for future competitions.

Presently, all members are quickly earning recognition for their shooting performances, by being awarded crests at specific shooting levels.

In the near future, we will compete against the U of M Rifle Club. It will be tough, but all of us will enjoy it.

Any RRCC student can join the RRCCRC at the cost of ammunition and your time. We meet Saturdays from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. at St. James Civic Centre, located about two kilometers west of King Edward, on Ness. Rifles will be supplied.

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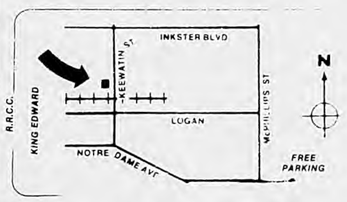

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DIESEL FUEL ADDITIVE URGED IN COLD WEATHER

Severe Temperatures Can Stop Fuel Flow

Reprinted from Manitoba Information Services Branch News Service.

Consumer Affairs Minister Eugene Kostyra advises drivers of diesel vehicles to add a diesel fuel conditioner to their tanks when severe cold weather is anticipated.

The minister said his department has had a number of calls from operators of diesel cars and trucks saying their vehicles have stalled in temperatures of minus 33 degrees (C) and lower and that they were unaware that there could be cold-weather problems with the fuel.

He said industry experts advise motorists to add to their tanks methyl hydrate (alcohol) or an industrial diesel additive which may be obtained at service stations.

"Motorists should be aware," said Mr. Kostyra, "that, unlike gasoline, diesel fuel has certain physical characteristics that impede the flow of diesel from the tank to the engine during severe temperature drops that occur from time to time in Manitoba."

Industry experts point out that pour points and cloud points are the main factors to consider when determining the flow performance of diesel in cold weather operation. Pour point is the lowest temperature at which diesel will flow. The cloud point in the temperature at which wax crystal formation is first observed and it is at this point that fuel filters could be plugged, thus starving the engine of fuel.

Generally, the cloud point, at which wax crystals will begin to form, is at about minus 33 to minus 35 (C) degrees.

One The Pas area motorist who phoned the department reported that his diesel vehicle stalled after driving four miles and he had to walk one mile in bitter cold for help.

"While the hazard is especially great in northern Manitoba and on lonely roads, we have also had reports of difficulties experienced within cities, so it is advisable for all operators of diesel vehicles to take the available precaution," the minister said.

AMS DINNER MEETING

Place: 6th Floor 607 Lombard Date: Monday, February 15

Time: 5:00 - 6:00 p.m. Happy Hour (Cash Bar)
6:00 p.m. Dinner Price: $5.00

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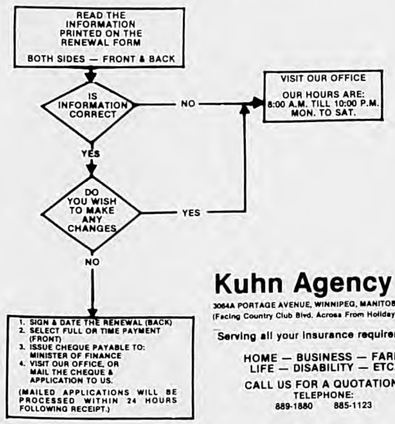

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