SPIRIT WEEK

COMEDY FEST

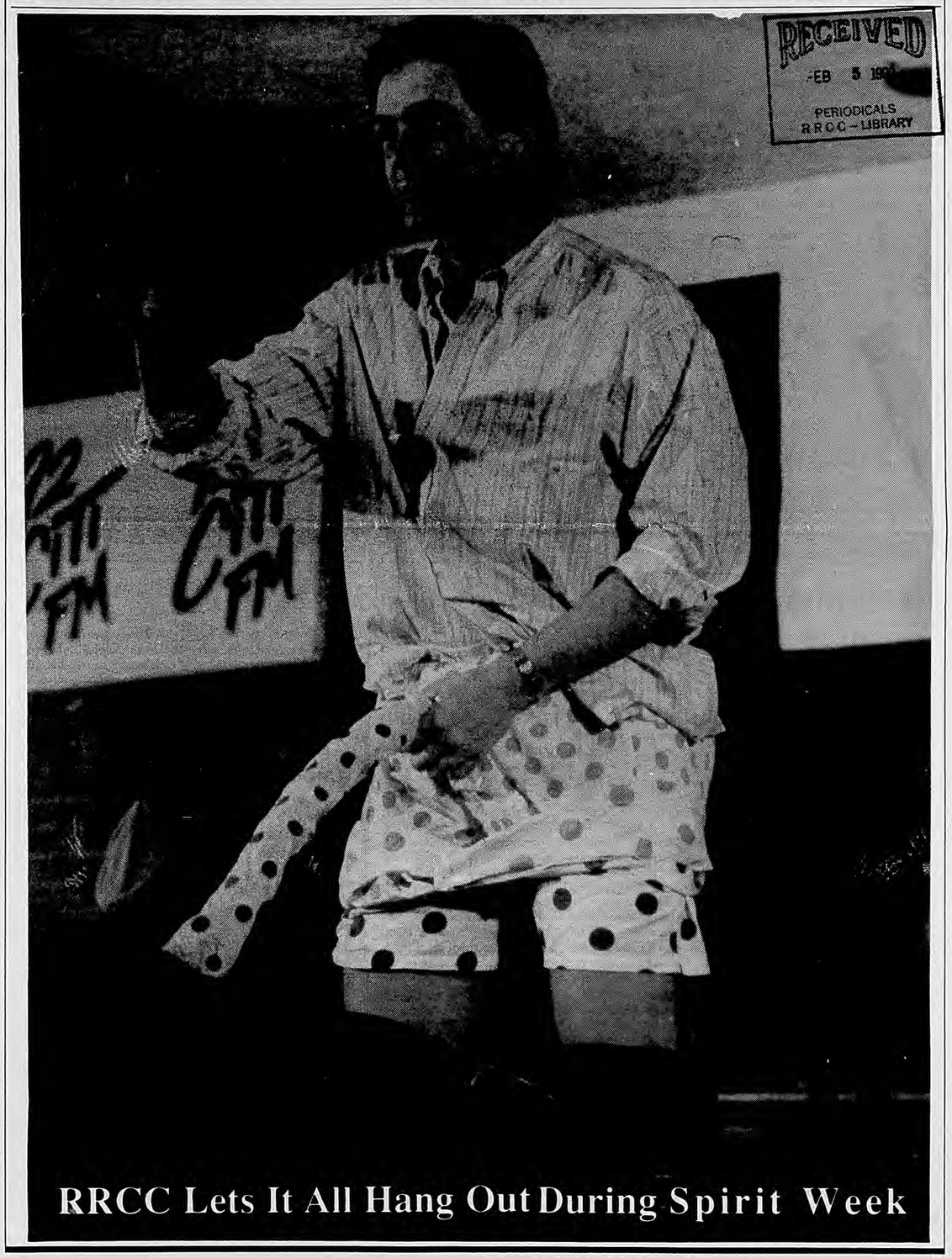
Jan. 29-Feb. 2

RED RIVER COMMUNITY COLLEGE MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1990

THE PROJECTOR

STUDENTS' JOURNAL WINNIPEG, MANITOBA NEWS DIVERSIONS SPORTS

RECEIVED
FEB 5 1990
PERIODICALS
R.R.C.C. - LIBRARY



RRCC Lets It All Hang Out During Spirit Week

NEWS

No Shows Stall Vote on Gas Bar

By Paul Deleske

A lack of a quorum at a hastily called Jan. 19 emergency meeting prevented the SA council from making a decision on purchasing a parcel of land next to the college for a gas bar/convenience store development.

The council's five member investigation committee recommended that the land purchase go ahead after tabling minutes from a May 16, 1989 St. James Community Committee meeting that showed the land had received a zoning variance that permitted the proposed project.

SA President Sheri Burns expressed reservations about the purchase, saying she preferred to investigate the possibility of creating a student pub on campus. She was also concerned about any liability the SA would incur if the business failed.

Executive Director Don Hillman told the council that the best way to minimize potential liability was to form an independent company to plan and run the business, rather than leave it in the day-to-day care of the SA.

"What we're saying is that we would go out and make a down payment on the land, separately incorporate a company, and then establish the gas station. (The SA) would have limited liability—just what our down payment was. The business itself would generate the equity and the revenue. But with the Student Union building, we can't do that. We can't put a down payment on it simply because we don't own the land. The bank will not in any way give us a mortgage," Hillman said.

"We have one (a separate board of directors) for the Student Union Building Fund. UMSU (the University of Manitoba Students Union) runs all its businesses like that. The pub at UMSU is not run by the Student Union, it's run by a separate corporation. They've got four or five corporations that run their entities out there."

"The SA owns the Crazy Ox, but doesn't actually work in it."

Hillman then addressed the liability issue, saying "You're not risking $500,000, you're risking $100,000. You put a $100,000 down payment on it and the bank's going to mortgage the rest. If it goes under, you only lose $100,000. They foreclose on the gas station but they can't touch anything else (SA assets)."

He added that Petro-Canada completed a study for the SA in 1985 based on traffic volume running past the college on Route 90 which estimated gasoline sales at a minimum of 3.5 million litres.

"The thing that you have to look at here is that the SA's revenue bases are shrinking, so eventually we're going to have to raise student fees or generate more revenue," Hillman said.

"We made a decision like this when we started the Crazy Ox 12 years ago. At that time it was a big investment, like $65,000 worth of inventory we had to buy. That was big money in those days."

Vice-President George Dearman agreed.

"It'll keep student fees down," he said. "In the long run it will. We're not talking about short term benefits. We're talking about long term benefits."

After the informal meeting ended, Burns elaborated on her misgivings.

"My major argument is that I don't want to buy a piece of land and possibly end up selling it for the same amount we bought it for. It's just a really big gamble. It may generate a whole heck of a lot of money. The students may love it. I just don't know if I want to risk it," she said.

"We're here to provide services for the students, and we're here to make their time at the college more enjoyable. It's very costly to provide all our services. If the gas bar is going to generate revenues for us then it's something we have to look at. The more revenue we have, the more services we can provide."

But Burns is concerned about how the student population will take to the idea. She is not opposed to holding a referendum to get their opinions about the project.

"I really don't know what the students would say. That's something that I would like to ask some people. Right now I don't know what's in the best interests of the students. I just need more information," she said.

"I don't think it would have been wise to make a decision today. It's going to hit the students and they're going to be saying 'Like, what's happening here? Have they been keeping all this from us or did they just get this deal and jump into it?'"

"The next council meeting is not that far off. It'll come out in *the Projector* now and students will have a chance to see it and hopefully we'll get some student input."

"Maybe I'll get somebody coming to the office to talk to me and say 'Y'know, I don't think that'll go", or 'Boy, is that ever a good idea'," she said.

"Now everything is out on the table and they'll get both sides."

Burns is willing to support the council's final decision, whatever it may be.

"We elect student council and if they make a decision to purchase the land then I will stand behind the council," she said.

"They're the ones elected to represent the student body. If they say yes or no, whatever they decide, I will stand by them."

The issue will be decided upon at the next council meeting on Feb. 12.

Neighbours Not Thrilled With Gas Bar Proposal

By Bob Cooney

A park borders the empty lot the SA wants to purchase for a proposed gas bar/convenience store, and some Lismore Ave. residents say it should stay empty, despite recent re-zoning.

The SA is checking into the feasibility of purchasing the land, located east of Red River Community College on Route 90 between Notre Dame and Logan.

Purchased originally by Michael James Realty for $125,000, the property is now valued at $285,000, according to an appraisal report submitted to the student council Jan. 10.

Residents living across from the property may be opposed to the development, but they acknowledge very little can be done after the fact.

The city changed the 24,345 sq. ft. property from "single family dwelling" to "C1 Commercial" effective June 26, 1989, with strict stipulations on building location, land access, and landscaping.

One resident, who declined to be named, said it didn't matter how much landscaping was done.

"It's still a convenience store, and if you live by one, you know they're a pain in the ass," he said.

Some residents canvassed the neighborhood with a petition, hoping to appear at the community committee zoning meeting to oppose the application.

"Those meetings were a farce," the man said. "It seemed [city] council didn't give a damn, so we packed it in."

A copy of the rezoning agreement obtained by the *Projector* indicated two people appeared May 16, 1989 in support of the variance. There was no recorded opposition.

The man added that it was very late in the meeting by the time the committee actually got to the rezoning items, and by then, they were so fed up they went home.

"I talked to a number of people who said they were against it, but wouldn't come out [in support]," he said.

Another resident got visibly upset when asked about the proposed property deal.

"No, no, no! We don't want that here! Not at all! It'll be a hangout, and I don't want gas tanks in my front yard. I don't want a mess on my street."

One Lismore Ave. resident was not aware of the plans for the lot.

"Really? A gas bar? I don't really care, actually," he said.

An employee of a small convenience store on Oddy St., a block northeast on the corner of William Ave., was realistic about the proposal which could affect his livelihood.

"For me, it would be better if it weren't going up, obviously," he said, pointing to his snack-food counter. "I think we'll lose some business, but that's business, I guess. I've got my customers."

Area residents used the corner grocery store as a central place from which to sign the petition opposing the rezoning.

The man could not say how many signatures appeared on the petition.

Another employee was concerned about the traffic levels generated by the gas bar.

"Just how easy is it going to be to get off King Edward, or back on King Edward? That's what I want to know," she said.

The only traffic provision mentioned in the rezoning agreemented is to widen the back lane on the north, or exit, side of the property.

"We've lived in this area for over forty years, and it [the lot] has always been empty," said a Lismore Ave. resident, who would not give her name.

"Kids have used it for years for hockey and baseball," she added. "I like the green space, but if they had to put something there, why not a small office building?"

ATTENTION STUDENTS! Important Scholarship Notices

Applications are now being accepted for the following Scholarships and Awards; **application deadline is February 23, 1990:**

Evelyn Bago Memorial Scholarship

In memory of the late Mrs. Evelyn Bagot, former manageress of the college Bookstore, a $100 award is presented annually to a regular full-time student on the basis of performance (theoretical and practical). Secondary consideration will be financial need.

Xana Business and Professional Women's Association Award

A $200 award is present annually to a female student in the second year of a business or professional course on the basis of both academic standing and financial need.

For application forms or more information, please contact the Student Aid/Awards Office, Building C, Room 312.

EDITORIALS

From The Editor

Well I never thought I'd say it...but our SA president is finally starting to think about the implications of the Students' Association's actions.

Bravo!

The fact that she is actually concerned about what the student's want—or don't want—is very touching.

The whole idea of plowing through a vote to buy land "for the students" is foolhardy and reckless—considering the students were not even going to be told about the whole matter.

Anyways, hats off to Sheri Burns for finally realizing just how mis-guided this idea really is.

However, the vote still isn't in yet...

Enough talk about gas stations.

.....

This issue is on the stands thanks to the very over-burdened first year creative communications students, who took over for us these last few weeks while we've been out on our work placements.

Thanks to Paul Deleske, Karyn Walker and Louise Charette who acted as editors on our behalf. As well, thanks to the diligent contributing writers.

Your work is very much appreciated!

Kim Van Bruggen

Editor-in-Chief
Kim Van Bruggen

News Editor
Michelle Bailey

Entertainment Editor
Doug Gordon

Contributing Writers
Paul Deleske
Carol Fedick
Karyn Walker
Robyn Maharaj
Bob Cooney
Louise Charette
Ron Olsen
Kathryn Gower
Krista McBride
JJ Green
Don Bailey
Paul Edmonds
Eva Weidman

Photography
Karl Nyssonen

New Teacher Evaluations On The Way

By Robyn Maharaj

The Students' Association is hopeful that a newly-created system for evaluating college instructors will be much more effective than the one currently in use, SA Vice-President George Dearman said last week.

The current system is a series of questions that department heads have asked instructors to pass on to students to allow them to give feedback on instructor performance, but there was never any great push to get the evaluation sheets filled out.

With the new system, there will be pressure from administration on the department heads to see that the questionnaires, which are to be utilized once every term, come back filled in, Dearman said.

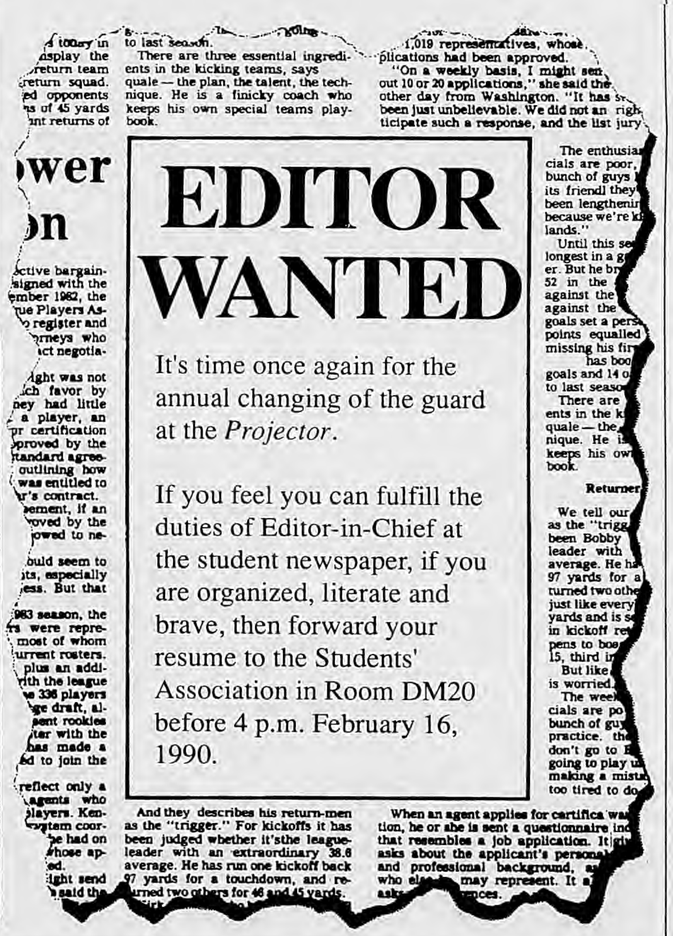
Department heads are then encouraged to go over the evaluations with each instructor.

The questionnaire is a compilation of questions based on similar questionnaires that came from surveys across Canadian campuses such as the Universities of Manitoba and Winnipeg, and will consist of three sections, including an open-ended portion for students' comments.

The committee set up to design the new questionnaire is made up of instructors as well as students, and the instructors are able to give input and feedback as to how the teachers feel about the evaluations.

"The instructors on the committee say that there are mixed feelings across the college about the evaluations. Many are in favour of the quesionnaires, but some feel the students don't have the capability or the knowledge to evaluate the instructors," Dearman said.

The committee is hoping to have the questionnaire ready for distribution by the beginning of March, as the deadline has been pushed back twice already.



...display the ...return team ...return squad. ...ed opponents ...s of 45 yards ...nt returns of ...to last season.

There are three essential ingredients in the kicking teams, says ...quale — the plan, the talent, the technique. He is a finicky coach who keeps his own special teams playbook.

...1,019 representatives, whose ...plications had been approved.

"On a weekly basis, I might send out 10 or 20 applications," she said the other day from Washington. "It has ... been just unbelievable. We did not an... ticipate such a response, and the list jury ...

EDITOR WANTED

It's time once again for the annual changing of the guard at the *Projector*.

If you feel you can fulfill the duties of Editor-in-Chief at the student newspaper, if you are organized, literate and brave, then forward your resume to the Students' Association in Room DM20 before 4 p.m. February 16, 1990.

...ower ...on

...ctive bargain- ...signed with the ...ember 1982, the ...ue Players As- ...o register and ...rneys who ...ct negotia- ...ght was not ...ch favor by ...ey had little ... a player, an ...r certification ...proved by the ...tandard agree- ...outlining how ...was entitled to ...r's contract. ...ement, if an ...roved by the ...owed to ne- ...ould seem to ...ts, especially ...ess. But that ...983 season, the ...rs were repre- ...most of whom ...urrent rosters. ...plus an addi- ...ith the league ...e 336 players ...ge draft, al- ...sent rookies ...ter with the ...has made a ...d to join the ...reflect only a ...agents who ...players. Ken- ...system coor- ...he had on ...hose ap- ...ed. ...ight send ...said the

...And they describes his return-men as the "trigger." For kickoffs it has been judged whether it's the league-leader with an extraordinary 38.6 average. He has run one kickoff back 97 yards for a touchdown, and returned two others for 46 and 45 yards.

...When an agent applies for certifica... tion, he or she is sent a questionnaire inc... that resembles a job application. It ... asks about the applicant's personal ... and professional background, a... who else he may represent. It a... ask... ...nces.

The enthusia... cials are poor, ... bunch of guys ... its friendl they ... been lengthenin... because we're ki... lands."

Until this se... longest in a g... er. But he br... 52 in the ... against the ... against the ... goals set a pers... points equalled ... missing his fir... has boo... goals and 14 o... to last season.

There are ... ents in the k... quale — the ... nique. He i... keeps his ow... book.

Returner

We tell our ... as the "trigg... been Bobby ... leader with ... average. He ha... 97 yards for a ... turned two othe... just like every... yards and is s... in kickoff re... pens to boo... 15, third i...

But like ... is worried.

The week... cials are po... bunch of gu... practice. th... don't go to ... going to play u... making a mista... too tired to do...

Halltalk By Marika Tetrault

What do you think of the SA gas bar proposal?

Greg Fey
Electronic Technology

"Well, I haven't really thought about it...but the extra income coming into the college will be very good—especially the profits."

Sheri Gower
Child Care

"I don't like the proposal. I think they should use the money for the Student Union [Building]—that's why we're paying the $60 student fees."

Randy Neufeld
Business Administration

"I think that a gas bar would fail because they wouldn't make much money. They'd be better having a bar—they'd make a lot more money...exactly what they want."

Michelle Vermette
Secretarial

"I think it's a really good idea. If anyone needs gas there's nothing around and you have to drive all over. This would make it a lot easier...it's handy."

Paul Moore
Carpentry

"I think it's a good idea. If they gave students discounts they'd make a lot of money, especially if you looked at all the students with vehicles...but I'd still prefer a bar!"

Gas Station Owner Pumps in Profits

By Carol Fedick

The Students' Association's proposed gas bar development has the potential to be a profit pumping business if the station has the proper location and there's a strong driving force behind it.

That's the opinion of John Coyne, an independent owner of Northwest Petroleum Products Ltd. on 1747 Brookside Blvd. He owns a number of businesses but says that his gas station is one of the most challenging and profitable.

"Oh, the gas station business is very exciting. It's really a gas," Coyne said with a chuckle.

"Actually, it's a very serious business and one in which location and traffic flow is everything. If you've got yourself a good location you've got the potential to make a lot of money."

Coyne's station is located on the east side of Route 90 and he credits his profits to his prime location.

"We're on the going-home side of the road here and I know that's important," Coyne said.

Coyne is currently making about five cents per litre on the gasoline that he sells, but says that this amount varies depending on the market price of gasoline.

"I'm running this gas station full time right now but I'm doing it because the profits are good," Coyne said.

Red River's Students' Association has been eyeing a piece of land on the east side of Route 90 across the street from the college and they think they've found themselves a good location to develop a gas station.

"There isn't a gas station on that side of Route 90 all the way from Polo Park," SA Executive Director Don Hillman said.

Coyne says that a lot of things must be taken into consideration before one decides to purchase a piece of property to develop a gas station, but he says that Red River has probably got a chance at making the business a success.

"Running a business isn't as easy as some people might think. A lot of things must be taken into consideration, but your students in business probably already know that," Coyne said.

"A college like Red River might have a better chance than the average person at making a go at a business like this. You've got a Business Administration program with people in the course who would have the know-how to get something like this off the ground," Coyne added.

If the Students' Association should decide to purchase the property on Route 90, they say that they will then turn the land over to the Business Administration department to conduct a feasability study as part

Money Not From SUB Fund

By Carol Fedick

The Students' Association says that money for a proposed gas station and convenience store development next to the college would not come from a student union building fund.

As of June 1989, the SA had a surplus of approximately $42,000 in their current account and now they are looking for a way to make investments with that money.

"Surpluses in accounts are to be used for reinvestment purposes," SA Executive Director Don Hillman said.

The SA says that by developing the gas station on Route 90, there would be the potential to pump a lot of money back into the college.

"Based on traffic flow reports and given the traffic on Route 90, we're almost guaranteed to sell 3.5 million a year," Hillman said.

The half million dollar investment would only cost the SA about $50,000 because a down payment of only 25 per cent is required to develop the land, Hillman explained.

"As far as I'm concerned, you can't really lose with real estate. Once we develop the land, it immediately appreciates and we'd already be ahead," he said.

Confusion was generated when it was suggested that money for the proposed gas station was to come out of the Student Union Building fund, but college President Ray Newman says that once a fund has been established, it can't be used for different projects.

"If a fund is set up for a particular purpose, then that is what it should be used for. My signature doesn't have the authority to change what that fund is used for," Newman said.

Newman said that he's still waiting to meet with the SA to discuss the proposed gas station, and that he wants to see a formal study.

"I'm sending a formal memo to the SA and I expect to meet with them sometime during exam week," Newman said.

Before he comes to any conclusions about the development, he would like to see a study on the matter, but as things stand now, Newman said that the station may be a way to gather money for the Student Union Building.

Students pay sixty dollars per year in student fees. One third of that money goes into a fund for the SUB project.

The SA turns that money over to the province because of a contract agreement that the college entered into with the province six years ago when the fund first came about, Hillman explained.

"We have access to the money but we turn it over to the province. If there were to be a change, the board would have to meet with the province and negotiate," Hillman said.

The SA did a feasability study five years ago when they were thinking about putting a gas station on college property and they learned that for every litre of gas they sell they would make a profit of approximately three cents per litre, although those numbers would vary depending on the current price of gasoline.

Since the college's letters of incorporation guarantee that students' money will only be used for student services, students would be given an incentive to use the gas station if it were built.

"If the gas station were to be built, students would be offered a discount as an incentive to make use of the station and we would charge regular prices to vehicles coming off of Route 90," Hillman said.

The land for the proposed project is located across the street from the college on the east side of Route 90.

"There isn't a gas station on that side of Route 90 all the way from Polo Park," Hillman said.

"We're a commuter college. People don't just walk here from across the street and because of this we have the potential to provide students with a valuable service," Hillman said.

The SA says the money that would be used for the proposed gas station won't cut into services already provided to students because the money that would be used for the development isn't money that is used for student services.

"This money is not going to affect operation of student services. These surpluses are for the purpose of reinvesting into the Students' Association," Hillman said.

College Administration Rejects Proposal For In–House Health Centre Physician

By Karyn Walker

The Health Centre at Red River Community College serves the health care needs of up to 450 students monthly, but college administrators keep turning down requests to hire a physician.

Health Centre Supervisor Phyllis Law said she'd like to have a physician more readily available to students and expand the Centre's services.

Law said there would definitely be a lot of students who would benefit by having a part-time physician work at the school, but college administrators refused the request in the yearly college budget.

"I've put the request in the [college's] budget several times and it's never materialized," she said. "It's not seen as a priority."

She added that within the last five years, injury rates among students have decreased by nearly 60 per cent since safety precautions in trade areas were strictly enforced.

"Safety programs in the college are very good," she said. "The injuries that occur are very seldom due to a lack of safety devices not being in place. Very often it's carelessness or just human error."

Most injuries in the college occur in trade areas and in the gym, though none have been fatal.

Phyllis Aaron, the Health Centre's registered nurse, says that most eye injuries are foreign bodies in the eye, but can be treated immediately at the Centre's eye wash station.

Aaron also treats meat-cutting students who occasionally make accidental incisions on their hands.

One serious incident that stands out in Aaron's mind is a student who rammed into a glass door a few years ago and cut his face severely.

The college pays for ambulance service, although it has never been used more than four times yearly.

The Centre makes many patient referrals to doctors when necessary, and provides counselling, stress management, nutrition and weight control services.

Science students are immunized by the Centre for things such as polio, measles and the mumps because of their close contact with the public and exposure to blood and blood products.

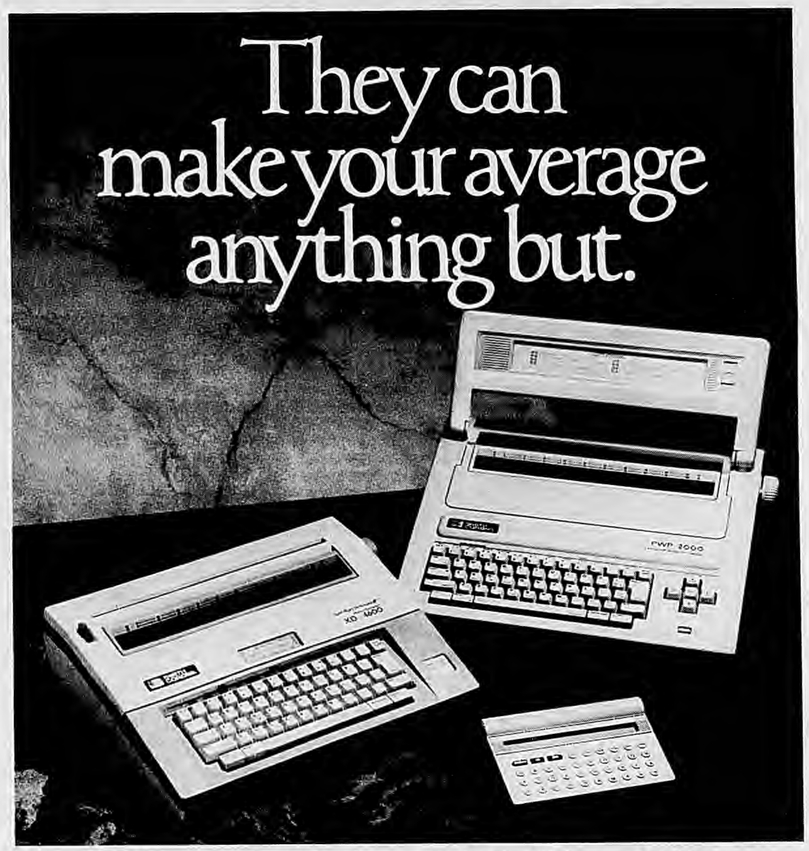
The Centre offers information on sexually transmitted diseases, AIDS, and birth control, but would like to see more students coming in for birth control consultations.

While the number of students who seek information at the health centre is high, Aaron feels that because some things are very personal, many students may shy away.

However, the Centre does not divulge any information about students and their medical conditions to anybody unless the students themselves agree.

However, Law said "judging from the number of students we have and the number that come in, I don't think they're hesitant to come in. We promise total confidentiality."

The Health Centre puts on information lectures during noon hours on things such as nutrition, AIDS, and cancer. They also hold a fitness day and a walk-a-thon in May.



Smith Corona presents three products that can help make schoolwork academic.

The Smith Corona PWP 2000 Personal Word Processor is in a class by itself. It's so compact it can fit in the most compact dorm room. Yet, thanks to features like a built-in disk drive, 100,000 character DataDisk capacity, and a crystal clear display, it makes it easy to transform B's into A's.

For those who prefer an electronic typewriter, the Smith Corona XD 4600 is the typewriter of preference. With its 16 character display and approximately 7,000 characters of editable memory, you can have the convenience of word processing features with the simplicity of a typewriter.

Of course, the Spell-Right™ 200 also comes with impeccable references. In this case, a built-in electronic dictionary, a thesaurus, a calculator, even a collection of challenging word games.

So if you're thinking Magna Cum Laude at the end of this year, don't forget to think Smith Corona at the beginning of this year.

SMITH CORONA
TOMORROW'S TECHNOLOGY AT YOUR TOUCH™

United Way

For more information on these products, write to Smith Corona Canada, 440 Tapscott Road, Scarborough, Ontario, Canada M1B 1Y4.

DIVERSIONS

McLean Brings Blues to RRCC

Blues-O-Vision: McLean at RRCC TV studio for documentary last year

By Eva Weidman

No heat and broken guitar strings are all part of a night's work for Big Dave McLean. Saturday night, Jan. 27, the intimate atmosphere of Times Change Cafe was even more intimate as people huddled together for warmth. The furnace had quit.

While some of McLean's band held cups of coffee to keep their hands warm, McLean scurried about getting things ready for the set.

Things heated up when McLean and his group, the Muddy Tones, picked up their instruments.

This blues-generated heat can be seen and heard by students at Red River on Feb. 14 at noon in the Tower Lounge.

Big Dave McLean is a blues man through and through. His love for the blues overshadows everything else. The problems of trying to pay the rent and keep a family on a musician's salary are secondary to McLean's enthusiasm for the blues.

Mississippi Delta blues, Chicago blues, and San Francisco blues all have their own roots and style and McLean incorporates them all. But the Delta blues is where his heart is—following the path of the old-time greats such as Muddy Waters, Robert Johnson and John Hammond. In fact, McLean's personal hero, Muddy Waters, was interested in recording one of his tunes.

"Muddy Waters for President" was written by McLean on his way from Winnipeg to Saskatoon in 1980. McLean was the opening act for Muddy Waters and decided at the last moment to "sing the song I'd written, just to let Muddy know how I felt about him."

Impressed by the song, Waters met with McLean three days later in Winnipeg to discuss recording the song.

Muddy Waters never did get to record the song, but McLean has, on a tape he has just released.

On Feb. 6, a "coming-out" party for the new Big Dave McLean and the Muddy Tones tape will be held at the West End Cultural Centre.

Besides playing every available gig in Winnipeg, and then travelling, McLean is a full-time father of three children, aged six, four and two.

"Being a dad is one of the best things that's ever happened to me," McLean said.

He's especially delighted that when asked to name some of her favorite musicians, his six-year-old daughter's first reply was "Muddy Waters."

Gere Makes Good By Being Bad

By Kathryn Gower

If Richard Gere's performance in *An Officer and a Gentleman* was great, his portrayal of bad-guy cop Peck in *Internal Affairs*, now playing at the Northstar and Kildonan Place, is absolutely super.

Gere's co-star, Andy Garcia, plays Ray Avia, a member of the Internal Affairs Division. Once white-hat Avia gets on the job, incriminating evidence begins to turn up against black-hat Peck. If it's dishonest, Peck is involved in it.

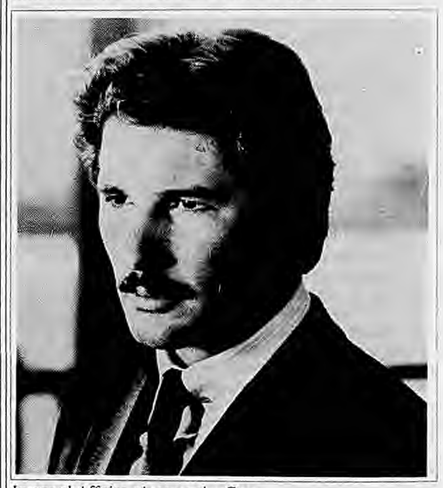
Once the heat is on, Peck gets rid of anyone who can possible jeopardize him. By the end of the movie, Peck loses it and makes a terrible mistake. Peck is so bad he seems like a totally different person when he is at home with his third wife and eight kids. This makes Gere's performance even more intriguing.

The action is quite fast-paced and the audience is introduced to so many characters that at times the film becomes slightly confusing.

Gere plays the bad guy so well that by the end of the movie, you think he is absolutely despicable and wish him dead.

Does he actually die?

You'll have to see the movie to find out for sure. But, you definitely won't be disappointed after spending six bucks to see *Internal Affairs*.



Internal Affairs gives us the Gere

By Donald M. Bailey

If anything hangs around long enough in our culture, it can become over-ground cereal. Seriously.

Everyone knows about Batman: the movie, the television show, the comic book character. Usually in that order.

But back in the late 1930s, Batman was a fledgling idea kindling in the mind of a struggling, young American artist named Bob Kane.

Kane has recently published *Batman and Me* (Eclipse Books), an autobiography that portrays both characters in a very mythical way.

Kane was 13-years-old when he discovered a book of Leonardo da Vinci's inventions. In it, he chanced upon da Vinci's 'Ornithopter', a flying machine which was a precursor to the modern airplane and his inspiration for Batman.

The sketches Kane made after viewing the book are now legendary museum material, a result of Batman's steady growth in popularity. The Dark Knight first appeared in *Detective Comics* #27. A copy of that 1939 rarity would set you back about $35,000 if you could find one.

However, for a mere $4 (American) you can have Batman for breakfast. Literally.

Batman is now a breakfast cereal from Ralston Purina Company, who claim the morning treat is the first licensed Batman food product. It features almond butter flavored, golden, bat-shaped bits with a honey-nut taste. Holy over-ground cereals, Ralston!

From over the counter cereal culture we do deeper into the world of an underground rock reviewer turned popular culture critic.

Psychotic Reactions and *Carberator Dung* are the names of two albums released by 60s one-hit-wonders the Count Five. It is also the title of the only book published by the notorious Lester Bangs.

Bangs was a rock 'n' roll critic who made a living writing record reviews. He left behind a mountain of rock journalism when he died in 1982.

Psychotic Reactions and Carberator Dung (Vintage Books) collects only glimpses of Bangs' work which hitherto saw print in various magazines, including *Creem, Who Put the Bomp*, and the *Village Voice*.

Bangs was a prolific writer. He also published reviews in newsstand slicks, obscure fanzines, and daily newspapers besides penning songs for his band Lester Bangs and the Delinquents.

He was a wild performer both on stage and on paper, and he loved like-minded performers such as Captain Beefheart, the Rolling Stones, the Ramones, Miles Davis, Charles Mingus, Patti Smith, the New York Dolls, the MC-5, and Iggy and the Stooges.

Bangs innovated the literary approach to rock journalism; instead of simply reviewing the artist's product, he would write stories about things in relation to it. Sometimes, he would not even mention any criticism of the work at all. Instead, he would write about his feelings at the time of the review, or other seemingly unrelated incidents. In this way, Bangs became one of the most distinctive voices in modern criticism.

Griel Marcus, long time rock critic and contributing editor of *Rolling Stone* magazine, collected the pieces which make up *Psychotic Reactions...*

Curiously enough, none of Bangs' work for *Rolling Stone* appears in this book. Hopefully, a second compilation is being planned for publication.

Both of these publications are available locally at better booksellers.

CDs: Overblown And Overrated

By Louise Charette

Enter a record store in a mall these days and you will likely be confronted by rows and rows of compact discs (CDs)—right where the vinyl records used to be.

If you aren't a CD convert, you may have to buy a tape instead of a record, because the store is out of stock of vinyl, or simply isn't carrying it anymore. Chances are, you believe the refrain that you have been hearing for the past few years—the vinyl record is dead, long live the CD!

Local independent record stores aren't quite ready to crown a new king, though, and as the new decade rolls in they are not prepared to accept the death of the vinyl record either.

"People in the industry said the vinyl record would be obsolete by 1987, and that didn't happen," Roman Panchyshyn, owner of Impulse Records on Garry St., says.

For local stores specializing in alternative music, sales in vinyl are still higher than those in CDs.

"My sales in records outnumber my CD sales three to one," Kelly Pearce, owner of Ballistic Records on Osborne St., says.

"The sales figures for CDs have been overblown. CDs are more espensive than records or tapes. The manufacturers quote total sales in dollars, not units, so it looks like more units are being sold than records or tapes."

While CD technology has conquered the classical and jazz markets—to the extent that classical music is no longer available on vinyl—some types of music remain relatively unaffected by it.

Brian Wolfe, manager of Home-Made Music, the Winnipeg Folk Festival's music store on Tache Ave., says CDs are not as popular as records or tapes at his store.

"Its' the nature of folk music that it's the last to take on CD technology."

But CD technology hasn't made great inroads with dance music fans either.

"The 12-inch single is still really big," Panchyshyn says. "U.S. manufacturers tried out CD singles, but they've canned them. They're still making them in France, but people are not responding."

Pearce, who sells primarily imports, says CDs are not outselling records and tapes in the U.S., the U.K. or in Europe, nor are all manufacturers producing CDs.

"There are lots of companies in Europe that don't put out CDs."

While some manufacturers may not be rushing to jump on the CD bandwagon because the technology is too expensive, not everyone agrees that CD technology offers the listener a superior product.

"Some records sound better than CDs because of pressing techniques," Wolfe says.

Pearce says records can have a quality of sound equal to that of CDs.

"Vinyl has a better base response than CDs. CDs can be flat sounding."

Panchyshyn says consumers have been "snowed" by CD manufacturers' claims.

"The initial quality control is gone. Open one up and see all the dust in it."

Pearce says there are problems with skips and pinholes.

"I've had to send whole batches back. That doesn't happen with vinyl records."

Panchyshyn says the high price of CDs compared to records and tapes means far fewer units are sold, and that translates to less money for the artist and the retailer.

"CDs cost almost the same as vinyl records to manufacturers, but it's the manufacturer who gets the extra money. They're making an extra $6 to $10 on each sale."

And the higher price means consumers have to be more selective in the purchases they make because they are buying fewer units.

Still, it seems unlikely that the increasing success of CDs as a major contender in the recorded music market can be bucked by vinyl record fans. The profit margin for manufacturers of CDs is too high, and the industry is controlled by too few giants, Panchyshyn says.

Pearce says it is only a matter of a few years until vinyl fans will have to give in to pressure from the manufacturers.

"The technology is being forced on people. Those who prefer vinyl will have to buy CD equipment."

To the optimists, this still doesn't mean the death of vinyl records.

"If people don't take to CDs, manufacturers will have to keep making vinyl records," Wolfe says.

Wolfe's opinion seems to be borne out by the Canadian industry's unsuccessful attempt to close all its vinyl production plants.

Panchyshyn says that until a few years ago there were four plants producing vinyl in Canada. Two have closed, but when CBS closed its facility, it was forced to re-open because of contracts with other recording companies.

"It will close again, though."

Greg Tonne, owner of Into the Music on Corydon, sees reason for optimism in the recent re-opening of two vinyl production facilities in Europe. He predicts the vinyl market will "bottom out" at 10 % of the market for recorded music, a figure that should still be able to attract some manufacturers.

Panchyshyn takes a gloomy view of the 'conspiracy' in the industry to eliminate vinyl records, but says he is determined to remain optimistic.

"I'm hoping there's going to be a renaissance around the corner."

CD Hype Causes Vinyl Revival

By Louise Charette

"It's a magical time to be in the industry," Don UnRuh, owner of Pyramid Records and Books on Donald Street says.

The increasing popularity of CD technology has encouraged many music fans to sell their record collections in order to finance the building of a CD collection.

Greg Tonne, owner of Into the Music on Corydon Ave., says he is getting records that he would never have been offered a few years ago.

"The cross-section is amazing. People call me and offer me collections of hundreds of records. I can afford to be much more selective in the records I accept now."

UnRuh says vinyl appear to be becoming more valuable, especially for older records.

"What's really interesting is that some people are just starting to collect records. There is a new interest in vinyl."

While records may be attracting more buyers, the number of units people are purchasing may be decreasing.

"People are spending more on CDs and tapes, so they have less money to spend on records. A lot of people used to buy 20 or 30 records a month, now they are buying one or two a week," UnRuh says.

Tonne says there seems to be a trend back to vinyl with certain groups.

"Some people went heavily into CD's, then they discovered that a lot of music sounds better on vinyl than it does on CD. They say that CDs sound too clean, unnatural. So they've gone back to records."

But this doesn't mean the trend will become a major one.

"These are people with expensive systems—over $5,000. Vinyl sounds better than CD on an expensive system, "Tonne adds.

UnRuh predicts a bleak future for new records, especially mainstream pop, but he doesn't believe CD technology will become permanently established as the successor to vinyl.

"Everything gets supplanted in a 20-30 year period. Something will supplant CDs in time."

1990 RENT INCREASE GUIDELINE

Manitoba Housing
Gerry Ducharme, Minister

MANITOBA'S 1990 rent increase guideline has been set at 3%. This guideline applies to most rental units including apartments, single rooms, houses and duplexes. Some exceptions are units less than 5 years old, those government owned or administered, and premises with a monthly rent of more than $942.

If you believe your rent increase is unreasonable, whether it's above or below the guideline, you may object in writing within 30 days to:

LANDLORD AND TENANT AFFAIRS
302 - 254 EDMONTON STREET
WINNIPEG, MANITOBA
R3C 3Y4
TELEPHONE 945-2476 IN WINNIPEG;
1-800-782-8403 TOLL-FREE OUTSIDE WINNIPEG.

FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS ABOUT LANDLORD AND TENANT MATTERS

Q: *How often can my rent go up?*
A: Normally, your rent can be increased only once a year.

Q: *What notice is required to increase my rent?*
A: You must receive three full months written notice of any rent increase from your landlord.

Q: *I am a new tenant. Can the landlord increase the rent above what the previous tenant paid?*
A: Not necessarily. Rent is fixed on the suite for a 12-month period. If you are in doubt, contact Landlord and Tenant Affairs.

Q: *I've objected in writing to my rent increase. Now what?*
A: Landlord and Tenant Affairs will adjudicate the objection. Pending its advice, you are required only to pay your landlord the 3% guideline increase. Should you or your landlord disagree with the recommendation, you may still appeal within 14 days. After a review, a decision will be made that is final and binding.

CMOR music page

Wax Eloquence

Pat Benatar-*Best Shots* (Chrysalis)-When Patricia Andrejewski burst onto the music scene in 1979, she was a record executive's dream come true. She had looks, talent and one heckuva singing voice. She was someone the girls could look up to and the guys could look at. And that was just the beginning of a career that's still going strong today.

Andrejewski, along with...what? Oh, heck, I'm sorry. Pat Benatar was born Patricia Andrejewski but obviously needed a more memorable stage name. I mean, how far in the music business would she have got with that old name. Say, Lounge Lizard? Yeah, that's it. "Ladies and gentlemen, would you please give a warm S.O.S. Lounge welcome for the one and only, Pat Andrejewksi!" I rest my case. Anyhoo, here she is with a 12-song *Best Of* release covering a 10-year period.

The album is balanced nicely with old and new. There are two tracks from each of the first three albums. They are, from 1979's *In the Heat of the Night* ("Heartbreaker", "We Live for Love"), 1980's *Crimes of Passion* ("Hit Me With Your Best Shot", "Hell Is for Children") and 1981's *Precious Time* ("Fire and Ice", "Promises in the Dark"). As well, there are two tracks from her most recent studio album, 1988's *Wide Awake In Dreamland* ("All Fired Up", "One Love").

Single cuts come from 1982's *Get Nervous* ("Shadows of the Night"), 1983's *Live From Earth* ("Love Is a Battlefield"), 1984's *Tropico* ("We Belong") and, in my opinion, the best song she does, from 1985's *Seven the Hard Way* ("Invincible"). It originally appeared on the soundtrack of the movie *The Legend of Billie Jean*, and was about the only redeeming part of the film.

If I have any beefs, they are minor. I never have been a fan of Benatar's guitar player/husband/part-time producer and father-of-her-child, Neil Geraldo. He isn't terrribly innovative, and this detracts from his wife's solid vocals. Also, neither husband nor wife write many of the songs they record.

The ones they do write rarely become hits. Lastly, I would have included "You Better Run" or "Sex As a Weapon" in place of "One Love". But, that's just me.

I've always considered Benatar as the female pioneer in today's music world. She didn't hold the door for other women, she kicked it down. She also exemplifies today's woman in that she has a career and a family at the same time.

This album has something for everyone, whether you like it soft or hard. I enjoyed the first 10 years of Pat Benatar's career, and I look forward to the next ten.

JJ Green

Randy Travis-*No Holdin' Back* (Warner Brothers)-The man does not mince words. Randy Travis has pulled out all the stops with his fourth album, *No Holdin' Back*.

In "No Stoppin' Us Now", Travis sings, "...there's no stoppin' us now, there's no slowin' down, there's no holdin' back, and there's no end in sight." And he's right. This latest album is a package of non-stop hits from the first note to the last. Not bad for a guy who not so long ago was washing dishes on his way to jail.

It's almost hard to pick the standout cuts on this ten song effort. Each song is a showcase for Travis' rich, lilting tenor.

The opener, "Mining for Coal", is a smooth, bedroom ballad, a testimony of true love. It sets you up for a lively, finger-snapping rendition of Melvin Endsley's "Singin' the Blues".

Travis pens only one song on the album ("No Stoppin' Us Now"), but I'm sure he doesn't lose sleep over it, not when he's got The Voice that has been collecting awards left, right and centre, ever since his career began.

This includes a sweep of the recent American Music Awards. (Best Country Singer, Male, Best Album and Best Single.)

The album contains another cover, a well done, soulful rendition of "It's Just a Matter of Time."

The eighth cut, entitled "Somewhere in my Broken Heart", is a refreshing change of pace from the multitude of bitter songs of heartbreak so stereotypical of traditional country music. It offers a ray of hope, a chance for reconciliation in the words, "...you made up your mind, it was time it was over, after we had come so far, but I think there's enough pieces of forgiveness, somewhere in my broken heart."

This theme continues in the ninth, and arguably, the strongest song in the collection, "Hard Rock Bottom of Your Heart". It's an uptempo plea for a new start, and a second chance to salvage and renew a relationship taken for granted.

All in all, this is a solid package, another stepping stone for a man destined for country legendom.

Krista McBride

JOHN KLIPPENSTEIN, C.M.A.

President – Klippenstein Management Services

John Klippenstein earned his designation of Certified Management Accountant from The Society of Management Accountants of Manitoba, receiving the Manitoba Society's Gold Medal and the National Society's Bronze Medal in 1971.

John is one of a growing number of C.M.A.'s in public practice. As part of the management team of many businesses, John and his staff routinely review and analyse both quantitative and qualitative information for tactical, strategic, and operational decisions.

For the past 16 years, numerous Manitoba businesses who do not require a full time management accountant, have had the advantage of John's years of experience and training in management, to assist in maximizing their operations.

John finds "The training received through the C.M.A. program has provided the strategic skills required to cope with the changes constantly facing business, such as the Free Trade Agreement, and ongoing changes in taxation policies."

John's family consists of his wife Shirley and two children. He lives and works in Steinbach, Manitoba. He is active in community affairs, and presently serves on Council of The Society of Management Accountants of Manitoba.

CMA Certified Management Accountant

The Society of Management Accountants of Manitoba

FOUNDATIONS TUTORING GROUP

One-to-One Tutorials

- Calculus
- Business Math
- Financial Math
- Trigonometry
- Computer Pr.
- Word Processing
- Electronics
- Statistics
- Physics
- Economics
- Accounting
- Business Courses
- Science
- English

General Adult Upgrading

- Reading
- Writing
- Mathematics
- ESL
- Essay Writing
- Study Skills
- Spelling
- Speed Reading

DOWNTOWN TUTOR CENTRE 783-0283

Rock & Roll Confetti Club

1) Monday is Ladies' Nite w/The Gangster of Love

2) Loonie Tuesdays-1 for a Draft, 2 for a Beer or Shot

3) Wednesday is Men's Nite

LIVE BANDS every Thurs, Fri and Saturday!

Present RRCC student card at the Standup Bar and receive day prices in the evening. *Evening Students: Get acquainted in the Circle Lounge.*

Just 5 minutes from RRCC! Canadiana MOTOR HOTEL 1400 Notre Dame Ave. 786-3471

Would-be RRCC comedians at Spirit Week Comedy Fest

Platters That Matter At Local Stores

By Rockin' Ronnie Olsen

Awwright, baby, pass the cheeseburgers an' turn the hi-fi way up past 11!

Those among you who feel like any music worth owning is recorded by 12-year-olds or people with names like Fat Rappin' K-Rap Thump Whack might want to fast-forward to the *Projector* classifieds under the heading "Real Lives to Lease".

Ditto anyone who prefers to squander their hard-earned beer money on CDs in shopping mall hell where most cashiers couldn't distinguish disco from Crisco, let alone Van Halen from Van Morrison.

Fellow vinyl heads, the hour of your redemption is here.

Although the sales of compact discs and players is steadily increasing (or so say the major record companies), diehard fans of scratchy vinyl can find comfort in the fact that Winnipeg remains a place where just about anything can be found on record.

The secret is knowing where to look.

Every store has its strengths and specialties. Here are just a few of the better new and used stores in Winnipeg, where they are, and what you'll find in them:

ΔRecords on Wheels (267 Portage, 949-1123)-"Vinyl's last stand, the salvation of the lp," says Andy Mellen, adding that Wheels has no plans to phase out records. The store has a loyal clientele of hardcore, metal, punk, imports and probably your best bet for snagging stuff from overseas. Try not to drool on the bags. No used records.

ΔCountry Music Center (515 Selkirk Ave. 582-7615)-New or traditional, Hank Sr. or Hank Jr., CMC's got lots of great country goodies. Folk, bluegrass, and 50s and 60s wax. Quite a bit of rock and some top 40 as well. Mostly country, though, and well worth a look. About 90% new discs.

ΔHome-Made Music (264 Tache, 231-1377)-From the nice people that bring you the Winnipeg Folk Festival. Lots of folk, of course, but I've seen just about everything here at one time or another. New stuff only.

ΔInto the Music (801 Corydon, 287-8279)-Great used records in great used shape! Lots of super blues and jazz stuff at very reasonable prices. Acres of rock, pop albums (many deleted years ago!), some imports, concerts. A turn-table with headphones is set up to test drive discs before buying and the store has one of the best return and trade deals anywhere. Mostly used.

ΔPyramid Records (384 Donald, 943-4773)-One big wonderful mess. Spend a day digging through piles of 45s or Don's "newest used arrivals" bin. Lots of surprises and every kind of music imaginable. Prices are probably the lowest in town. New and used.

ΔA Book and Record Place (91 Albert St., lower level, 943-7772)-Used 45s, lps, and 78s, thousands upon thousands. No rock music, but fans of jazz, blues, big bands, country and just about everything else will make this a second home. Pack a lunch.

ΔRed River Book Shop (93 King, 943-9788)-A lot of the usual used record store fare, but occasionally a few surprises at low prices.

ΔArgy's (1664 St. Mary's Rd. 253-8452)-Specializes in rare old 45s and lps from the earliest days of rock 'n' roll to the latest deletes. Lots of out-of-print goodies that deserve a squint at.

ΔSound Exchange (557 Portage Ave. 774-4901)-New and used titles for under six dollars. Deletes and original old rock wax, country, easy listening. Thousands of 45s and 78s. The last place in Winnipeg you'll find an eight-track for sale.

Just a reminder that the used record stores usually accept trades, so if you find you have a pile of vinyl you'd like to get rid of, take it along.

Also, whether a new or used store (as with any retail outlet, for that matter) try to leave the place as you found it. Slobs that stomp on, mug, or otherwise mutilate a record into a pizza tray should be dropped into a bottomless pit filled with channel eight wrestling fans.

Above all, have fun. Once you find that record you thought you would never see, stop in at the local bodega and grab a bottle of cheap plonk, go home and rattle the plaster.

IF... SALE

ALL VINTAGE & MILITARY CLOTHING

1/2 PRICE

Used Levis $15. pr
Cotton Tanks $6. ea
Sunglasses $5. pr

IF you have to get dressed in the morning...

847 CORYDON 475-4375
Mon-Sat 11-6/til 8 Friday

SALE ENDS SATURDAY!

ORAL SEX

...COME FOR YOUR EARS.

STUDENT'S NIGHT Thursdays

With student I.D. (1/2 price admission)

Shooter Specials

YUK YUK'S INTERNATIONAL THE WORLD'S LARGEST CHAIN OF COMEDY CLUBS

★ Vancouver ★ Toronto (Uptown) ★ 475-9857 ★ Toronto (Downtown) ★ Ottawa ★ Toronto (West) ★ Saskatoon ★ Hamilton ★ Edmonton ★ Edmonton 'Old Towne' ★ Winnipeg ★ Calgary ★ Rochester ★ Kitchener-Waterloo ★ Halifax ★ Bermuda ★ Niagara Falls ★ London

SPORTS

Another NHL Update: Whether You Want It Or Not

By Jason Campbell

The first half of the 1989/90 National Hockey League campaign has been an interesting one. There have been many highlights, lowlights, and the odd surprise.

In the extremely tough Adams Division, three teams are in the top seven in the overall standings. At the all-star break, Boston lead the pack with 59 points. Cam Neely has developed into the league's best right winger. He leads Bruins scoring with 57 points, and has a league leading 14 power play goals. Ray Bourque leads all defensemen in scoring with 56 points. In the nets, the Bruins have arguably the best tandem in the league. Andy Moog and Reggie Lemelin have posted a 2.90 goals against average up to the break.

Buffalo is not far behind the Bruins with 56 points. Pierre Turgeon has emerged into one of the N.H.L.'s supreme performers, and has netted 62 points. Strong goaltending has helped the Sabres. Darran Puppa and Clint Malarchuk have the third lowest G.A.A. in the league. Buffalo also has the second best penalty killing unit in the league, surrendering only 29 power play goals against in 45 games.

Montreal is close to the leader as well with 54 points. Patrick Roy and Brian Hayward, perennial goaltending stars, are second in the league in G.A.A. with 2.92. This is extremely impressive considering the youth on the Canadiens blueline. Stephane Richer has regained his scoring touch while leading the team with 56 points.

In Hartford, 48 points is only good enough for fourth place in the division. Ron Francis leads the Whalers with 62 points. The trade that brought Pat Verbeek to Hartford is paying off as he is second in team scoring with 44 points. In goal, Mike Liut continues to be one of the game's greats, posting a 2.58 G.A.A. before the break.

In Quebec, the cellar dweller Nordiques have only 24 points. The lone bright spot is sophomore Joe Sakic, who leads the team with 57 points. This does not do much to help a team with virtually no defense or goaltending, a factor contributing to the Nords 4.65 G.A.A., the worst in the league.

In the competitive Patrick Division, only seven points separates first and last place. The Islanders have come on strong after a slow start and lead the division with 50 points. Pat Lafontaine is second in overall goal scoring with 40 goals. In goal, Mark Fitzpatrick and Glenn Healy have been a pleasant surprise, playing much better than expected.

In New Jersey, poor goaltending has not helped the Devils to second place. The scoring of Kirk Muller, 53 points, John Maclean, 51, and Patrick Sundstrom, 51, has been the driving force of the Devils.

The scoring of Mario Lemieux, with 92 points before the all-star break, has been the Penguins' bright spot. Lemieux has tallied almost half of the Pens' 191 goals. His scoring touch is badly needed to compensate for the team's 198 goals against, third worst in the N.H.L.

In New York, the Rangers have taken a steep dive after a great start. Decent goaltending has helped the Rangers maintain fourth place. Rookie Mike Richter has come on strong of late. The Rangers are also hoping that an all-star break trade that brought Bernie Nicholls to New York will give them the prolific scorer they need.

In Washington, the Capitals have played with a depleted defense. Rod Langway, Scott Stevens, Neil Sheehy, and Scot Kleinendorst have all missed lengthy periods of time due to injuries. However, on offense, the Caps have three players with 40 points. Dino Ciccerelli, 45, Mike Ridley, 44, and Geoff Courtnall, 42, have provided a much needed spark, but it hasn't lifted the Caps above fifth place.

In Philadelphia, a last place position can be blamed on injuries as well. Tim Kerr missed 35 games, and Brian Propp missed 20 games in the first half. Star goalie Ron Hextall has played in only two games due to injury and suspension. On the positive side, Rick Tocchet has played exceptionally well since being named team captain.

In the Smythe Division, Edmonton is proving that there is life after Gretzky, Mark Messier is playing excellent hockey and leads the team with 74 points. He is also fourth overall in the scoring race. In goal, Bill Ranford has played admirably in the absence of Grant Fuhr, posting a 2.93 G.A.A. prior to the break.

In Calgary, Sergie Makarov has contributed 56 points, and helped the Flames produce the league's number one power play. Defensively, Calgary is strong, and has Al MacInnis and Gary Suter, two of the best offensive defensemen, as an added bonus.

Perhaps the biggest surprise of the season is the play of the Winnipeg Jets. The Jets have had several surprises in all areas of their line-up. Rookie goaltender Bob Essensa is 10-5-2. Shawn Cronin has added some toughness to the team, and at times has played good defense as well. Dave McIlwain, a pre-season trade throw-in, has developed into one of the Jets' premier penalty killers. Thomas Steen has emerged as team leader, and has added 52 points.

On the West Coast, L.A. suffers despite Wayne Gretzky's league leading 98 points. Poor goaltending and a porous defense has surrendered 195 goals, which ranks 17th in the league. And the trade that sent Bernie Nicholls to the Rangers could hurt the Kings quite severely.

A short distance north, Vancouver has had a disappointing first half. The Russians have not lived up to high expectations. Igor Larionov and Vladimir Krutov have only 52 points combined. The lack of a great goal scorer has hurt the Canucks. On the positive side, Kirk McLean has given the Canucks excellent goaltending.

In the Norris Division, Chicago is in a run for first place overall with 58 points. Denis Savard is the team's top scorer with 63 points. Doug Wilson has returned to his all-star form of old, and Adam Creighton has revived his career since joining the Hawks in a trade with Buffalo, scoring 49 points in the first half.

In Toronto, the Make Beliefs can now be believed. Gary Leeman and Ed Olczyk have sparked the Leafs to a 13-7-1 divisional record. A second place position is surprising because of the Leafs' poor G.A.A. which is 20th overall.

In Minnesota, the Stars have tailed off after a surprisingly good start. An extremely poor road has taken its toll on the team, leaving them in third place, only one point ahead of St. Louis. A bright spot is the play of rookie Mike Modano, a top contender for the Calder Trophy as the N.H.L.'s top rookie.

St. Louis has to worry with only eight points separating themselves and last place Detroit. However, if Brett Hull continues to add to his league leading 42 points, and Adam Oates continues to pile up the assists, Detroit will have a tough time catching the Blues. Rookie Rob Brind'Amour is also a contender for the Calder Trophy.

In Detroit, the Red Wings have taken a tumble from first place at the end of last season, to last place at the all-star break this season. Poor specialty teams have hurt the Wings. The power play ranks 19th overall, while the penalty killing unit ranks 18th overall. The play of Steve Yzerman has been the only positive sign this season. And with only 71 points, even he is playing below average.

If the second half of the season is exciting as the first half, hockey fans across North America are in store for some good hockey.

Ratings Plummet After This Year's Super Bomb XXIV

By Paul Edmonds

"O when the Saints!

"O when the Saints!

"O when the Saints go marching in."

After the performance Joe Montana and his San Francisco 49er football team displayed in Super Bowl XXIV, there are a few questions that need to be answered.

Question One: Are the people of the United States (especially those in New Orleans) whistling some different lines to that old tune?

These days, that song might sound something like this...

"O when the 'Niners go marching in."

Question Two: After the 49ers performance in the land of Mardi Gras, is there any team that can even come close to their calibre of play in the next five years?

And lastly, as Canadians and witnesses to a terrible display of one sided footbal, where's the justice?

This year's Super Bowl, like many in the past, was a huge bust in terms of game excitement. After watching this year's American version of championship football, one cannot refrain from drawing comparisons between Canada's own football championship game and the American game.

Granted, Super Bowl spectators this year witnessed the best football team and football talent in the world take to the field.

With the likes of Joe Montana's record-setting outing and his third Super Bowl selection as the game's most valuable player award in four years, and honorable mentions like Jerry Rice, Ronnie Lott, John Taylor, Roger Craig and Tom Rathman, it's hard to argue which league has the better talent and players.

But those fans who painfully watched the game in its entirety were also burdened with the ugly side. Witnessing John Elway and his hapless "horse's" get blown out in another one-sided Super Bowl affair was sad, but in reality something that has become almost habitual with the National Football League championship game.

The 49ers are an exceptional football team and no other N.F.L. team had a better shot at beating them than Elway and his busted Broncos did. But, had most of known prior to the game what the outcome would have been, a good portion of us would have either not watched it at all, or tuned into something more exciting like amateur equestrian for the remainder of the afternoon.

Based on Elway's performance in the last two Super Bowls he has appeared in (1988 and 1990), he would have a hard time cracking the starting lineup for the Ottawa Rough Riders. Elway's passing statistics were a pathetic 10 for 26 and he continues to fuel criticism that he chokes in the big games.

Americans pride themselves on this huge national event every year and every year the outcome is usually the same—a boring game with one team scoring a lopsided and embarrassing victory over the other.

So where is the justice for the Canadian Football League?

The last three Grey Cups unarguably have been the most exciting football witnessed in both leagues, but yet the Grey Cup can't even sell out or generate enough interest in a city like Toronto.

This year's Super Bowl had a crushing effect on the corporations that spent huge amounts of money in advertising and television ratings, both of which plummeted swiftly after the first half.

But sadly, those same advertisers will be around with their cheque books wide open next year.

If the C.F.L. had a track record for one-sided boring championship games like those of the Super Bowl, the Canadian networks would have a hard time giving away a 30-second spot for a public service announcement during the Grey Cup.

One last question: Of the 72,919 football fans that attended this year's Super Bowl, ever wonder how many, if given the option, would have rather have spent their money in Toronto, sat in the world's best sports venue (the Skydome) and been treated to a football contest that wasn't over after one team's first drive down field?

Canadians should feel proud that all the pregame hype of championship game, all the glitz and glitter of a national event and even the never-ending patriotic fervor at sporting events our friends show down south, doesn't guarantee an exciting football game. Case in point: This year's Super Bowl.

CLASSIFIEDS

JOBS

Typists. $500 weekly at home. Information? Send SASE to C. Merrells, 121 Ravelstone Ave. W RR Wpg, MB, R2C-1V8.

Summer Jobs: Applications are now being accepted for summer jobs on cruiseships, airlines and resorts. No experience necessary. For more information send $2 and a SASE to: World Wide Travel Club, Suite 1407, 5334 Yonge St., Toronto, ON, M2N-6M2.

THANKS

I would like to thank the person who turned in a brown leather purse into the SA office on Jan. 22/90. It is nice to see that there are still honest people around. Once again, THANK YOU!

FOR SALE

For sale, camera equipment. Pentax 24mm lens, $95. Yashica camera, $55. 2x Tele-converter for Pentax, $25. Call Colin at 942-3143 between 10 am and 5 pm.

SERVICES

The Suicide Bereaved Group meets from 7-9 pm on the second and fourth Monday of the month at Downtown Branch of YM-YWCA at 290 Vaughan. It is open to anyone who has had a loved one complete suicide. Call 943-0381 for more info.

The Society for Depression and Manic Depression will hold its regular self-help meeting at St. Margaret's Anglican Church, Ethelbert & Westminster, 7:30 pm Thurs, Feb. 8. Dr. Maralyn MacKay will speak on "Supportive Psychotherapy."

PERSONALS

Miss Dupont (A.K.A. Six Shooters): Is the "Eau de Mel" company still in business or does the kickboxer have exclusive rights to distribution now? Restraint is nice but chocolates can make life more fune. -Love (or lust) The Spoof Crew

Bought some new CDs? Time to get rid of your LPs? I buy records, especially 45s. Call Don at 339-1414.

To Hot Lips (A.K.A. Minnie M.): HELIUM ALERT! Just like a cooking timer...every 48 hours or so without and the Helium kicks in! Better keep a "Jack bite" kit handy at all times. -Love, The Buffalo Stance Dancers

Mutant Rocksteady: Nice try! A.O. will never quit the coffin nails unless a substitute is found. An oral tonsil check maybe? Perhaps something more acrobatic? -With Love, Bebop and the Turtlettes.

STUDENT COUNCIL MEETING
February 12
4 pm
Room C-720

IMPORTANT NOTICE
RE: CANADA STUDENT LOANS

If you received a Canada Student Loan this year which indicated a multiple disbursement, and you wish to negotiate for a second, you need to initiate the process.

Check your original C.S.L. Loan Schedule 1 or Notification of Award Letter for the date of the second disbursement. On or after that date, obtain a Confirmation of Enrolment Schedule 2 from the Student Aid/Awards Office at the college and forward it to your bank. This will authorize your bank to issue the funds.

Also, if you *did not* negotiate a C.S.L. for the current academic year, but have negotiated one in the past, you should obtain a Confirmation of Enrolment Schedule 2 form from the Student Aid/Awards Office and forward it to your bank in order to keep it in interest-free status.

For more information, please contact the Student Aid/Awards Office, Building C, Room 312.

1991 — 1992

ROTARY FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIPS

PURPOSE: The Rotary Foundation invites you to apply for a scholarship for one year of study abroad, the purpose of which is the furthering of international understanding and friendly relations among people of different countries.

THE FIVE SCHOLARSHIPS ARE:

Graduate, Undergraduate, Vocational, Teacher of the Handicapped and Journalism.

THE AMOUNT OF SCHOLARSHIPS:

Round-trip transportation, all academic fees, some necessary educational supplies, room and board, and limited travel during the study year.

QUALIFICATIONS:

Applicant whose native language is other than that of the proposed institution must submit evidence of ability to read, write and speak the host language(s) and should fulfill the following eligibility requirements:

	Graduate Scholarship	Undergraduate Scholarship	Vocational Scholarship	Teacher of the Handicapped Scholarship	Journalism Scholarship
Educational Requirements	Bachelors Degree or Equivalent	Two Years University Work	Secondary School Graduate or Equivalent	Secondary School Graduate or Equivalent	Secondary School Graduate or Equivalent
Work Experience: (As of July 15/88	None Required	None Required	At least two Years	At least two Years of Teaching the Handicapped	At least two Years as a Professional Journalist
Marital Status:	May be Married	May not be Married	May be Married	May be Married	May be Married
Age (As of Mar. 15/90):	18 - 30	18 - 24	21 - 50	21 - 50	21 - 50

HOW TO APPLY:

Application must be made through a Rotary Club in the area of the applicant's legal or permanent residence or place of employment. Completed applications must be received by sponsoring club no later than March 15, 1990.

For More Information, Contact:

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR ROTARY FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIPS
1991-92 Academic Year Required Study In A Foreign Country

GRADUATE, UNDERGRADUATE, VOCATIONAL, JOURNALISM AND TEACHER OF THE HANDICAPPED SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

APPLICATION DEADLINE: MARCH 15, 1990

FOR APPLICATIONS AND ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONTACT: 837-7993

Rotary Club of Assiniboine — Gord Davidson: 945-4368
Rotary Club of Charleswood — John Inglis: 985-1363
Rotary Club of Fort Garry — Dr. John Stapleton: 474-9001
Rotary Club of Kildonan — [redacted] 942-4646
RON HUGHESMAN
Rotary Club of North Winnipeg — Bert Wold ~~944-0127~~
Rotary Club of Selkirk — Bill Bodman: 1-482-6750
Rotary Club of Transcona — Bob Edwards: 222-9552
Rotary Club St. Boniface/St. Vital — Bob Brown: 233-9227
Rotary Club of West Winnipeg — J.R. Murray: 475-8581
Rotary Club of Winnipeg — Anneliese Kallenbach: 942-2058