NOTICE

Students of R.R.C.C. are Entitled to a Special Rate at the

FIT STOP

"We're Serious About Your Fitness"

- Open 7 Days a Week ☐
- Five Locations To Serve You ☐
- Individual Fitness Assessment by Instructors with 3 Year Phys Ed Degree
- Free Weights Body Building for Women and Men ☐
- Special Weight Loss Program ☐
- Swimming Pools ☐
- Saunas ☐
- Whirlpools ☐
- Kid Stop Nurseries ☐
- ☐ World Famous Exercise Equipment
- ☐ Special Programs for Strength & Flexibility
- ☐ Aerobic Dance and Fitness Classes * All New Shock Proof Floors *
- ☐ World Wide Affiliates
- ☐ Private Lockers
- ☐ Social Contacts
- ☐ Racquetball
- ☐ Suntan Beds
- ☐ Squash

	Regular Rate	Special Student Rate
5 Year Membership	$495.00	***$149.00***
Each Additional Family Member	240.00	***149.00***

Must present this coupon and Student card at 3584 Portage Ave.
5 yr. membership — $119.00
Offer expires: February 8, 1986

ALL CENTRES ARE COMPLETELY CO-ED

Must Register at *3584 Portage Ave.*

For More Information:
Ph: 885-9306

RECEIVED

The Projector

"What difference does it make as long as you get your library?"

by Bruce Owen

You could cut the tension in the room with a knife as he walked through the door and sat quietly at the back, waiting for his chance to speak.

Those of us who remembered him already knew what he was going to say. After an absence of four months since being "ousted" from student council last September, former communications director Jodi Holla was back.

His return at last Thursday's Students' Association meeting coincided with the presentation of a report which proposes three alternatives to conducting the publicized $10,000 anti-Maureen Hemphill campaign by RRCC's Students' Association.

S.A. president Sharon Anderson and rest of council listen to Holla.

"I figure my presence will make council nervous," said Holla. "I've always been opposed to the way the decision was made about the $10,000 and I hope to tell them that."

The report, prepared by business administration council rep Doug Rankin, with classmates Terry Kindzierski, Dwayne Krushel and Doug Smith, reviews past and present efforts made by the S.A. and college administration to obtain funding for a new library.

Past S.A. presidents, Steve Dawson (1981-82), Bill Jost (1982-83), and Garry Okrusko (1983-84), were interviewed by the B.A. students and told of their discussions with Minister of Education Maureen Hemphill in which no *promises* whatsoever were made for a new LRC. Only during S.A. president Sharon Anderson's meetings with Hemphill, did the need for a LRC become a *priority* for the Department of Education.

An attempt was made to interview RRCC president Gary Polonsky, but upon hearing of the nature of the report, he declined to be interviewed. The researchers also approached RRCC vice-president James Lowe, who also decided against commenting on the issue, but stressed the need for a new LRC.

Indeed. Red River's administration, the report states, has been submitting requests to the provincial government for a new LRC since 1979. However, at the request of the college, the construction of an LRC was put off in favor of the Automotive Diesel Building, which opened in the spring of 1985. And now the administration considers the need for a LRC as their *priority*.

Hemphill was also interviewed by the group and provided them with information about the issue and on available alternatives to obtaining or influencing any government funding decisions towards a LRC.

These alternatives to the anti-Hemphill campaign include a capital or dollar matching fund-raising campaign, direct lobbying of Cabinet and scheduled meetings between the S.A., RRCC administration and the minister of education.

The report recommends that the S.A. not run the anti-Hemphill campaign in the Logan constituency and instead proceed with the direct lobbying of Cabinet to make them more aware of RRCC's needs. It also recommends that the S.A. should establish regular meetings with minister of education and RRCC administration to ensure that the three parties are working collectively to achieve common goals. These meetings would be beneficial, says the report, because minutes would be secured, which would provide each department's successors with an accurate record of past efforts, promises and decisions.

The report also reads: "In August of this year, the Minister submitted her request for capital expenditures. The priority on the list was for funding for a new LRC at RRCC. It is the Minister's intention to present the need for a new LRC to Cabinet regardless of the S.A. decision to conduct the campaign."

This was reiterated by Rankin, who said that he suspects an announcement concerning a new LRC is forthcoming after this month's NDP convention or at least, before an election is called.

"I believe we will be getting a new library," he said. "Why run the anti-Hemphill campaign when a library is coming? It's just $10,000 blown away in the wind."

Rankin also moved that council rescind the $10,000 from the annual budget. But he met a bylaw roadblock which states that any mid-year budgetary change must first go to the S.A. finance committee for "due consideration" and then back to council for approval. And any changes must be passed by a two-thirds majority vote before it can be rescinded.

Rankin then moved that his proposal be studied by the finance committee and then returned to council for a vote. His motion was passed and will be voted on at the next council meeting in six weeks.

But because of some confusion over the bylaws, and perhaps because of Holla's presence, business manager Don Hillman entered the discussion and said that the actual spending of the $10,000 towards an anti-Hemphill campaign would depend on council's decision.

"If council says don't spend it, we don't spend it," he said. "It's as simple as that."

He then admitted that the whole purpose of an anti-Hemphill campaign is just a publicity stunt to attract attention to Red River's plight for a new library.

"Whether we spend the money now doesn't matter," he said. "It's become a public issue and that's all we intended it to be."

Oh. That sort of changes things, doesn't it?

"All we wanted to do was try and have a more positive approach to getting a new LRC," said Rankin, in defence of his report. "Anything we do now should help the minister make a favorable decision."

At this point in the meeting the bearded gentleman at the back of the room got his permission to address the council. Jodi Holla pulled out his notes and then proceeded to denounce the decision made by the summer student council (on Aug. 15, 1985) to allocate the $10,000 towards the anti-Hemphill campaign.

"It was never approved by me, a member of the student executive," he said. "Only three people (Sharon Anderson, Cheryl Gagaluk, Don Hillman) were in on the decision. So by whose authority was it made? I'll tell you! It was imposed by Don Hillman!"

Jodi Holla (right) tries to get Doug Rankin's attention.

Holla then shouted for his last paycheque and the removal of Hillman from his job. Anderson countered Holla's allegations by explaining the decision-making process during the summer months and that Holla had initially agreed to $10,000 allotment.

"That's a crock of shit!" retorted Holla.

Anderson then asked if Holla was still a student at RRCC.

Silence.

"Jodi, are you a student here?" she asked again.

"You know I'm not," muttered Holla.

From this point on Holla sat quietly as motions to stop him, or any other non-student, from addressing council without prior approval were tossed around and debated. The question of "freedom of speech" was brought up, as was the importance of former employee or student input. But as the clock ticked away and the cigarettes burned, it became clear that Holla again lost his chance to voice his concerns and defend his allegations.

He apologized for his use of four-letter-words and for his differences of opinion. But the motion still passed and Holla had to shut up.

Democracy.

The meeting ended soon thereafter and Holla hung around for a couple of minutes before making his unseen exit. Will we ever see or hear from him again?

Who knows? He's just another example of someone confronted by a "system" he couldn't adjust to or even understand.

And that's too bad, because Jodi really tried hard to serve the students at RRCC. And he cared. However.

Welding Shop Closed Again!

by Bruce Benson

A stop-work order was issued to the College on Monday concerning the welding shops. It was lifted Tuesday.

Geoff Bawden, an industrial hygienist for Workplace Safety and Health, issued the stop-work order because the elephant trunks on the air cleaning units hadn't been shortened. At present, they are long for students to easily manoever above working areas.

Don Hillman, the co-chairman of Workplace Safety and Health for the college, says Bawden didn't issue a work-order in December, but instead took the word of the college administration and the Engineering Department of Government Services, that the work would be done.

On January 29, Bawden checked up on the welding shop but the work had not been done. Bawden then issued a work order stating that the work had to be completed by February 3rd.

"So he still gave them four or five days grace, and the work still wasn't done," said Hillman.

Bawden closed the shops with a stop work order on February 3.

The following day, the shops were re-opened. Building and facilities administrator, Lou Mousseau had gotten in contact with John Reimer, director of Workplace Safety and Health, who lifted the order on the condition that the repair work begin immediately.

"Why did they wait for him to shut the place down before doing anything?" said welding instructor Peter Johnston. "My class has missed at least a week of shop time so far, and that's too much in a six month course."

The shops were shut down for electrical reasons in November, and electric carbon arc gouging is not allowed due to health hazards to staff and students.

News

Work Experience Boosts Job Prospects

by Jackie Shymanski

The success of RRCC's computer/analyst programmer course (CAP) seems guaranteed, following an excellent response from Winnipeg's business community.

This year department head Louis Rodkin turned down companies who requested students for CAP's work experience program — Co-op Project in Industry.

"We were flooded this time," said Rodkin. "The companies keep calling back."

The Project places students on-the-job 1½ days per week during the final two terms of the two year course. Students put their training to use by designing programs specific to the company's needs. After numerous tests, the programs are documented and then used.

In the RRCC barber-styling department, a group of students are designing a client record chart. This chart will record all necessary information about a client, plus any special procedures the stylist should be aware of.

Department head Jim Unger said he is pleased with work being done.

"I'm impressed with the attitudes and the abilities of the students. The chart is more extensive than envisisioned," he said.

The project was started last year and is two-thirds finished.

The CAP course has a good reputation and according to Rodkin, this is why the projects are such a success.

"Companies trust the students, allowing them to work overtime or unsupervised. The student uses generic skills in a real-life situation," he said.

Despite the current job situation, employment for CAP graduates is very high.

"About 77- 86 per cent are place in relevant jobs," said Rodkin. "This figure may be higher, but contact with some students has been lost," said Unger.

The work experience projects have been part of the course since 1970. Rodkin said without experience in today's workforce, employment possibilities are poor.

RRCC Expands to Portage

by Bruce Benson

Red River Community College in Portage La Prairie is an enormous sucess.

The first post-secondary educational regional centre providing training and education for adult students in rural Manitoba, got its first evening course off the ground on January 14.

There are approximatly 200 students enrolled in various courses at the centre.

The centre was formed in November with the conduction of a needs assessment. This consisted of an insert in the local papers listing courses, asking readers to check off courses they might be interested in, and return it to the centre.

Once these results were tabulated, Phyllis Broder, manager of the centre, found instructors for the courses that 15 or more people had applied for. Once she hired instructors, Broder sent letters to the prospective students informing them of when their course started.

"There's a real hunger for knowledge here," says Broder. "Many courses are actually too full, and I had to turn people away from the typing class."

One quite popular course is the "Intro to Computers".

"The computer class is full, and we don't even have the computers yet."

The U of M wants to use the tele-conferencing room in the centre to teach classes also. This way, they could have a professor in Winnipeg teaching a class in Portage over the phone. They'll be using it when Red River isn't.

And Assiniboine Community College is already using one classroom to teach a farm-operator course.

At the centre, Adult Basic Education courses sponsored by Manpower are run during the day and Red River post-secondary courses at night.

Barry Bonitta, an air traffic controller at C.F.B. Portage and taking the "How to Start a Small Business" course says, "I'm glad Red River started this course. I've been in Portage for five years and I've always wanted to take the course, but Winnipeg is just too far to go to."

Margret Dusecina, a typing instructor in the Portage centre, is pleased with the students. "They're keen, interested and great to work with. They're hardworking and want to do the best they can."

Dan Orton, a bookkeeper and accounting student says, "It's about time Red River opened a centre in Portage."

"I've driven back and forth to Red River on two-6 week stints and it's just too much travel, especially with the price of gas nowadays!"

Orton added he couldn't afford to live in Winnipeg so he was stuck, unable to obtain further education.

Career Orientation Graduation

by Bruce Benson

Eleven students graduated from a 12-week career orientation course on January 24 of this year. The course, designed for people who have had some experience with mental illness and are in the recovery stage, has completed its eleventh running.

Donna Marion, course instructor, says the course is designed to give exposure to education and word options available to the students, from upgrading adult education, to enrolling in Red River next fall.

The students in the course have been put in contact with Community Services where they were assigned a Vocational Rehabilatation worker, who then suggested they take the Career Orientation course. They had to pass an interview in front of a selection committee before being accepted into the course.

"If they indicate they aren't interested or motivated to get a job or can't handle the course, they aren't accepted," said Marion.

Marion feels the greatest benefits of the course are the feelings of success and the information obtained by the students.

"Most of the students have had their confidences badly shaken, and by completing this course, they realize they could achieve what they set out to achieve."

The guest speaker at the graduation was Jake Schmidt, president of Keystone Counselling Associates. Schmidt instructed a confidence building work-shop and after the students invited him to be their guest speaker.

"It's your attitude, not your aptitude that determines what altitude you fly at through life," was Schmidt's message.

Student Ed Kolson said, "The course was a wonderful experience and it's going to change my life considerably, as I now have plans to continue my education."

Kolson worked at the University of Winnipeg library during the work experience part of the course and now plans to take a library techician course at R.R.C.C. next September.

The funding for another career orientation course has not come through yet, and Marian is concerned.

"I think it would be a real loss to the people in the community who need this kind of course. There is quite clearly a need."

Eighteen students began the course but several dropped it for various reasons, ranging from laziness to, "just not being ready", said Marion.

Survey, Question, Read, Recite & Review

by Agnes Roblin

Red River Community College offers a free reading and study skills program designed to meet the individual needs of students.

Instructor Janet Race said, "No one has been taught to study. It's expected that you know how to study when you're at college."

Many of the students of the college would probably agree with Race. Students may not realize they have never actually learned how to study until they attend college or university.

Instructors concentrate on the SQ3R study method which stands for: survey, question, read, recite and review. This method was developed for men who had to study and comprehend war plans quickly during the Second World War.

SQ3R develops your memory of learning and remembering written material. Scientific research has proven this study method successful.

A handout which is given to students in the program says, "The intent of SQ3R is to sharpen the reader's awareness of the writer's approach, organization, and main thoughts."

Questionnaires are available to help a student determine their study habits and how they can be improved.

The instructors and videotape aids emphasize motivation skills.

Motivation is worked on through discussing a student's short term goals, intermediate goals and long term goals.

The reading and study skills program is divided into 10 sessions. To appreciate the whole program a student should attend classes twice a week. If you have a specific study problem you can attend only the sessions that deal specifically with you study problem.

Choua Chen is a student in business accountancy and has taken the reading and study skills program.

Chen said, "The program has helped me to concentrate on my school work."

In addition to listening and taking notes, the reading and study skills program has helped him to find more time to study.

Instructors are ready and willing to help students with reading and studying on a one-to-one basis during classroom hours.

Philosopher Hebert Spencer stated, "There is a principle which is a bar against all information, which is proof against all arguments and which cannot fail to keep a man in everlasting ignorance — that principle is contempt prior to investigation."

The reading and study skills program helps to rid that contempt.

The reading and study skills classroom is in building D, Room 213. The classroom is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. The hours on Saturday are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Classes are held from noon to 1 p.m., Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

Editorial

Freedom Of The Press

Winnipeg has two mass-circulation newspapers. One is called the *Free Press*.

I like the *Free Press*, for a lot of reasons. I read it front to back, seven days a week. I believe it exemplifies everything a large city newspaper should be.

I like the name. Free Press — freedom of the press. How could you have a newspaper that is otherwise? Readers of newspapers in our democratic society rely upon, and trust, the medium to deliver the facts. Other media, like radio and TV, dabble in news delivery but it is the newspaper whose stock-in-trade is facts, figures, quotes, and in-depth information.

Journalists strive for the truth, in any medium. They want to be as objective as possible, and total objectivity is attainable. In reading *Free Press* coverage of politics, this reader cannot detect the slightest bias, towards or against, federal tories, provincial NDP, independent city councillors, or whomever. On any given day, all these articles will have been written by different journalists, yet each has written with total objectivity, in a clear, complete, concise style.

Journalists are professionals in a unique field of endeavor. They are the people's proxies. A proxy is one who has the authority to act for another. Journalists, being paid employees of a subscriber supported medium, have our authority to seek out the truth. They ask all the questions everybody wants to hear answered. Sometimes, the answers are not forthcoming. Some individuals and groups in our society do not like being held accountable for their actions. If it weren't for that pesky reporter nobody would know the difference and everything would be alright.

It stands to reason, I guess, that people who have something to hide don't want to read about it on the front page of a newspaper. These people make it interesting for journalists. By declining to answer questions, or refusing to release data, or in any way obstructing the flow of information to you, the reader, they are creating another story, a story unto itself. Witness Watergate. The corrupt government of the most powerful nation in the world is brought down due, in large part, to two persevering journalists.

So even with a free press, getting the true story to the readers can be difficult. It all depends on the degree someone will go to hide the facts. But that, as stated before, is a story unto itself.

Letter to the Editor

To The Editor:

"So, what's being done about the **Bug Day Results**?" Well, here are the top 10 "Bugs" and what's happening!

1. Quality of Instructors — These matters should be brought to the attention of the department head, the dean and the S.A. (Normal greivance procedures as per student handbook should be followed).

2. Lack of Student Bar Area — It's coming! The R.R.C.C. student union building is being worked on. For more info. Please see Bill Jost at the Crazy Ox.

3. Photo Copy Machines — The Students' Association is presently considering several proposals to improve this very important student service.

4. Study and LRC Facilities — As you are well aware. The Students' Association has been lobbying administration and the government to improve these and other areas of concern. Be assured these lobbying efforts will continue.

5. Cafeterias (quality, cost, portions) — The Students' Association has held several meetings with food services Re: these matters.

6. Cleanliness of College — This problem has been discussed several times, perhaps we could all help the situation and "pick-up" after ourselves.

7. Lack of Parking — Specific parking problems should be brought to the Students' Association attention, we will make these concerns known to administration.

8. CMOR Radio Station — Direct complaints to the CMOR management: Dave Gordon - Station Manager; Kevin Barteaux -Production Manager.

9. Lack of Computer Terminals — This situation has been discussed with administration. It is presently being looked into.

10. Athletic Department — These matters should be brought to the Students' Association attention and will be forwarded to the persons involved.

The Students' Association represents ***all*** students of R.R.C.C. As students, your concerns, comments, and complaints are very important to us. Your feedback helps the Students' Association to help *you*! If you have any concerns or comments feel free to bring them to the attention of the Students' Association! You can do this through your constituency Council Representative or come directly to the S.A. office, room DM-20 (beside the Cave).

Thank- You
Sharon D. Anderson
S.A. President

NEW FROM PENGUIN BOOKS!
The full story of the making of the album and the video—
and the fight against Apartheid

SUN CITY, The Book, contains:
- The lyrics for all the songs on the album
- Hundreds of color & bw photos of the performers in action
- Introduction and commentary by rock critic Dave Marsh
- The reality of Apartheid in facts and figures

Price $8.95
ISBN 0-140-08997-7

SUN CITY
BY ARTISTS UNITED AGAINST APARTHEID
THE STRUGGLE FOR FREEDOM IN SOUTH AFRICA
THE MAKING OF THE RECORD BY DAVE MARSH

SUN CITY, The Book, is an oversized Penguin paperback that tells the full story of the making of the album and the video--and the fight against Apartheid. Like the record, all the royalties from sales will be donated to The Africa Fund, a non-profit, tax-exempt organization based in New York and registered with the United Nations.

The Africa Fund will channel the income to benefit political prisoners and their families in South Africa, educational and cultural needs of South African exiles, and work of anti-apartheid groups in the United States.

Could You Say That Again, Please?

What's going on here? Have the powers-that-be decided that the masses have become too literate and intelligent, and that they must be beaten down intellectually through a campaign of mass confusion?

Last summer, on the anniversary of the atomic blast that ended the second world war, we were deluged with information on the topic, and were surprised to find that the name of the first Japanese city that was devastated was Hiroshima (read: Hi-RAW-shma), after 40 years of being HI-ro-SHEE-ma. No explanation was given for the change, and we all found it confusing and a little disquieting.

This past Christmas season, a long-awaited astronomical phenomenon passed our way, and we couldn't turn around without seeing or hearing some-thing about Halley's (read: HAL-ee's) Comet. All those years, growing up, we learned about HAY-lee's Comet. We were forced to wonder if the two were related, and began to feel even more uneasy.

Now, in the past month, we have received signals from the satellite Voyager, bringing us new information about the rings around Uranus (read, you guessed it: YER-en-us). Despite all the preadolescent jokes the pronunciation we all grew up with was open to, the planet with the new rings was always You-RAIN-us. But not anymore. The rules have been changed, again. And we're all very confused, and I guess we're supposed to feel stupid and inadequate, and sink, spinelessly, back into the seething proletarian mass.

It's time we put an end to this nonsense. We've got to put our collective foot down and, with phonetic dictionary in hand, beat those who would have us confused into verbal submission.

We've got to start somewhere. Maybe an organized form of civil disobedience is the answer. A pronounce-in, of sorts. Tell us what you think. Drop us a line at the *Projector* (read: PRAW-ject-ter).

HENRY ARMSTRONG'S
INSTANT PRINTING
The Man Who Runs Things in This Town

Coming Soon To St. Vital 1026 St. Mary's
Coming Soon To Portage La Prairie

5 CENTS
each for
XEROX COPIES
with student I.D.

- Auto Feed
- 8 1/2 x 11, 1 side ea. or less

— High Speed Xerox 9500 with reduction
— Self Serve Xeroxing
— Cerlox Binding
— Posters
— Offset Printing
— Phototypesetting
— While-U-Wait Service
— Social Tickets

10 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

East Kildonan	Garden City	Brandon	Steinbach	
451A Henderson	1372 McPhillips St.	Brandon Gallery	Clearspring Mall	FORT GARRY
668-9374	632-8333	728-0617	326-2083	1603 Pembina Hwy.
Main Street	Winnipeg Square	Convention Centre	St. James	452-6744
250 Main St.	Portage & Main	375 York Street	1859 Portage Ave.	
943-6421	943-1901	943-1338	889-5602	

Entertainment

Garner and Field are just plain nice in Murphy's Romance.

Murphy's Romance Feels Good

by Brad Oswald

As unspectacular as it is, there aren't a whole lot of bad things you can say about *Murphy's Romance*. It's a simple, unpretentious, old-fashioned love story that lets you walk out of the theatre feeling good. *Murphy's Romance* is, well, *nice*.

It's the first outing for Oscar-winner Sally Field as executive producer, and though it has neither the scope nor the intensity of the projects that brought her accolades as an actress *(Norma Rae* and *Places in the Heart*), combining the roles of producer and star seems to have spawned a winner.

Field plays Emma Moriarty, a determined divorcee looking for a new start, opposite James Garner as Murphy Jones, a much sought-after, live-and-let-live widower in a town starved for eligible men. Through a series of chance encounters they come to know each other, though it's anything but love at first sight. She sees him as the town oddball, and he sees her as a misplaced, miscast outsider.

Murphy eventually becomes Emma's first customer at her fledgling horse-boarding business, and the path appears clear for romance. Alas, out of the blue comes Emma's divorced husband, Bobby Jack (Brian Kerwin), to throw a wrench into the works. He's a drifting ne'er-do-well, looking more for a handout than a reconciliation. There follows some minor confusion and low-key conflict, but there's never any doubt that the story will have a happy ending.

An additional bright spot in the film is the performance of Corey Haim as Emma's son, Jake. Haim is a young Torontonian who has made a name for himself in the film business in a very short time. *Murphy's Romance* is his fourth motion picture role in just over a year.

There are no car chases, no graphic violence, no sex, no profanity — none of the stuff that so many filmmakers hold as intergral parts of the formula for cinematic success. Instead, *Murphy's Romance* relies on a simple story, likeable characters played by actors who have been playing nice folks for years, and the belief that people will like a movie that promises nothing except to make them feel good.

And it works.

UNIVERSITY OF WARWICK

★ IN THE HEART OF ENGLAND
★ 5500 FULL TIME STUDENTS
★ STRATFORD-ON-AVON 15 MILES, LONDON 70 MINUTES BY REGULAR TRAIN

SUMMER SCHOOL
2nd JULY - 1st AUGUST 1986

British studies courses for credit or audit taught by resident faculty of an outstanding British university. 36% of our students in 1985 were Canadians.

Mature students welcome. Courses in:

Archaeology *Art History* *English*
Political Science *History* *Theatre Studies*

For illustrated brochure by air mail, write or telephone Dr D. Mervin, University of Warwick, Coventry, England CV4 7AL. Tel. 011-44-203-523113 (24 hrs).

S.A. Stung By A.T.O. Closure

by Brad Oswald

The Red River Community College Students' Association was one of three dozen creditors left out in the cold by the bankruptcy of New World Attractions Co. Ltd., better known as A.T.O.

A.T.O., which had a ticket-sales booth on campus, went into receivership on Jan. 2, 1986, holding $4,452 of the S.A.'s money when they went under. The money was from beer bash tickets that had been sold at the booth.

According to RRCC's program director, Steve Maitland, an arrangement had been made by which A.T.O. would sell beer bash tickets for the S.A., hang onto the cash, and submit a cheque at the end of the month. When A.T.O. folded, the S.A. lost the money they were waiting to receive.

"It's a big chunk out of my budget," said Maitland. "I had a lot of big events planned for the spring, but I may have to cut back."

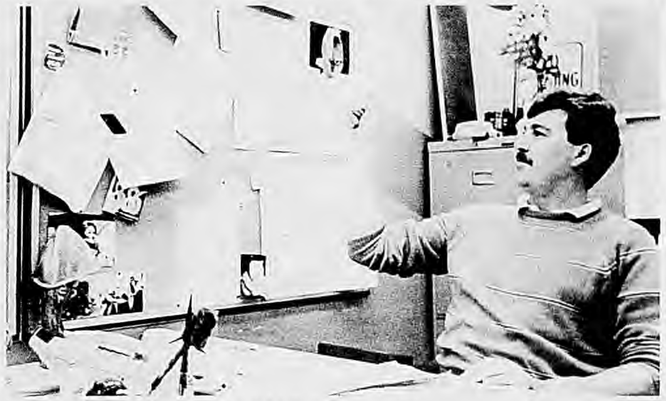
He said he still hopes to be able to provide a large number of events for the student body, but he may have to resort to more low-cost alternatives and "freebies", like last week's pool tournament.

The S.A. will be filing a statement of claim against New World Attractions, and business manager Don Hillman will be acting on the college's behalf. Whether or not the S.A. will be able to recover any of its money remains to be seen.

"You usually get about 10¢ on the dollar if a company goes bankrupt," said Hillman. "A.T.O. is a bit different, because it doesn't really have any assets to liquidate. I think we'll probably end up getting 5¢ or even 2¢ on the dollar."

Over $350,000 in debts are tied up by the bankruptcy. Some of the companies hit the hardest include the Manitoba Opera Association, at $37,000; the Royal Bank of Canada, $53,000; the Winnipeg Arena, $27,961; the Winnipeg Free Press, $38,972; and the big loser, the Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra, which got stung for $72,000.

Ouch.



Maitland may be forced to cut back programming.

Out of Africa: Stunning, Yawning

by Angela Roozendaal

Sydney Pollack's *Out of Africa* is a stunning, well photographed motion picture that is guaranteed to capture one, if not a few, Academy Awards in the spring. Those are its good points.

The movie tells the story of Danish writer Isak Dinesen, *aka* Karen Blixen, and the hardships she endures while living in Africa. Dinesen is played to perfection by Meryl Streep. But at times Streep is too perfect. Her Danish accent is so flawless that it is sometimes difficult to understand her.

Based on Dinesen's memoir of the same name, *Out of Africa* begins with the promise of being a great movie. However, somewhere along the way it loses it's magic. Dinesen is made out to be a little too perfect to be believeable. It's nice that she allows her scorned lover's brother to marry her, so she won't be a spinster and he won't be poor. It's also nice that they are going to Africa to live on her farm.

Yet the film begins to lose it's credibility when Dinesen arrives in Kenya, complete with her china and crystal. It's there that she weds Baron Bror Blixen, but soon discovers that Baron Bror Blixen is a cad. He spends her money, ignores her, cheats on her, gives her syphylis, cheats on her again, and then leaves her with a failing coffee farm.

But that's not the end of it. After her husband leaves, Karen falls in love with English Earl Denys Finch-hatten, played by Robert Redford. Apparently if you're Robert Redford you don't need an English accent to play an English Earl in a 1914 melodrama.

As if poor Karen doesn't have enough problems, Denys refuses to give her a commitment, her harvest burns leaving her penniless, and then to makes matters worse, her lover ends up getting killed. And when the movie is over, instead of holding back the tears you're holding back a yawn.

Although *Out of Africa* has it's funny and touching moments, they are too far and few between to save this movie. So if you have three hours to kill and you want to see a bland movie with lots of pretty scenery, go and see *Out of Africa*. But if you want to see a touching, romantic drama that will tug at your heart-strings, stay home and watch reruns of Little House on the Prairie.

Corey Hart: Living In The Video Age

by Brad Oswald

If there was a single, definitive, perceptive comment to be made on Corey Hart's latest stop in Winnipeg, it would have to be that there was no great traffic jam for drivers to fight while trying to leave the parking lot afterwards.

This despite the fact the concert was sold out.

However, the street in front of the Winnipeg Arena was packed solid, bumper to bumper, obviously with parents waiting to pick up their children. The inevitable conclusion: most of the people who go to see Corey Hart aren't old enough to drive.

If Canada has a bona fide teen idol, Corey Hart is surely it. Just 23 himself, he is a product of the video age — his popularity based as much (if not more) on video appearance as audio performance. That dog on RCA's 'His Master's Voice' label might as well be staring at a television rather than an old phonograph, because T.V. has become music's medium. And for 12,200 screaming preadolescent girls (give or take a few relics old enough to drive), Corey Hart is what the music/video age is all about.

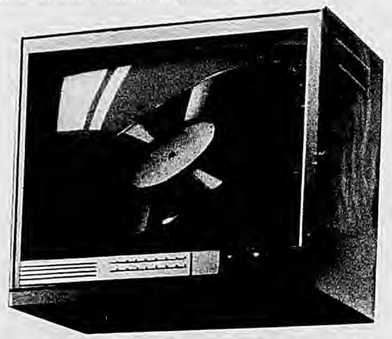
Hart delivered 90 minutes of exactly what was expected, and the crowd responded by shrieking and screaming at his every word and movement. It seemed at times unnecessary for him to even sing, because everybody knew every word to every song. This was teen-idol worship in its purest form.

To his credit, Hart is a tireless worker onstage. In his slightly awkward, unrhythmic way, he bounds about the ramps and stairs that make up his set, teasing and drawing anticipatory squeals from sections of the crowd in whose direction he hints to be heading.

He sang 'em all — everything from his limited two-album repertoire, and even threw in a new ballad, inspired by his seven months on the road. He saved two of his best for his encore — *Everything in my Heart* and *Sunglasses at Night*, but screwed up by sandwiching between them his horrednous version of *Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer*. And in January, yet.

The evening's warmup act, Vancouver's Body Electric, was a dull, boring reminder that music today is, sadly, as much looks as it is talent. A group of guys with made-for-TV faces and hair, if they had to make their living by selling records based on radio airplay only, they'd be destined for the high-school dance circuit. In short, they were lousy.

But that didn't matter. That large group whose Moms and Dads dropped them off at the arena didn't come to see any warmup band. They came to see Corey Hart.



What's Up?

Just before he took off on his two-week tour as babysitter of the S.A.'s Quebec exchange trip, program director Steve "Je ne sais rien" Maitland took time to provide a short list of what's going on at RRCC over the next few weeks. Here goes:

— Wednesday, Feb. 18th — Alumni Meeting, 6:30 p.m. Board Room, Room C7-10. They're looking for doers, not talkers.

— Friday, Feb. 21st — Hawaiian Beer Bash, 3:30 -7:00 p.m., South Gym. Lotsa fun stuff, including prizes for the best Hawaiian getup.

Bookim, Dan-O.

FREE INFORMATION SESSION

FBDB

HOW TO START A SMALL BUSINESS

Are you considering starting a business at some future date? If so, the Federal Business Development Bank invites you to attend a Free Information Session on *"How to Start Your Own Business"*. The session will feature speakers from:

— Consumer & Corporate Affairs, -corporation branch;
— Business Development & Tourism;
— Employment Standards;
— Employment & Immigration Services;
— District Taxation Office, payroll deductions;
— Insurance Agents Association;
— Federal Business Development Bank;
— Question Period.

Date: *Wednesday, February 19, 1986*
Time: *7:00 — 10:00 p.m.*
Location: *Viscount Gort Inn*
1670 Portage Avenue
Winnipeg, Manitoba

Pre-registration is required.

For further information or to register please phone Aline Voth at 949-7900.

La Banque offre ses services dans les deux langues officielles.

BACKING INDEPENDENT BUSINESS

Federal Business Development Bank
Banque federale de developpement
Canada

YOUR CHILD IS LYING UNCONSCIOUS AFTER AN ELECTRIC SHOCK

DON'T JUST STAND THERE! DO SOMETHING!

First Aid must be given immediately to save a casualty of electric shock. Learn how in a Red Cross First Aid class. Call now and be ready.

The Canadian Red Cross Society

Features

Second-Hand Chic

By Patricia McGrath

Shopping for clothing at second-hand stores is a sure way to find yourself with extra disposable income and dressing smart in the process.

The alert shopper has much to gain by taking advantage of the many opportunities that are available around the city. Currently, Winnipeg has more than forty various types of used clothing outlets that cater to several kinds of people. Not only do the poor shop second-hand, but do others of various financial backgrounds do too.

Winnipeg has a lot to offer in the line of used clothing. Whether you're trying to fit a decent pair of shoes into your budget for little Jimmy, or simply wanting a fashionable dress for an upcoming social evening, reasonably-priced goods are waiting for you.

Perhaps you like to look authenic or dare to be different? Or suppose you are a fashion-cautious business woman who feels the pinch of today's rising costs? A pleasant alternative awaits for both.

Goodwill Industries caters especially to those on fixed incomes. Although good quality items are found occassionally, you mostly find medium and cheaper quality clothing. The styles are often several years outdated. Since Goodwill's items are scrambled in piles, it takes a strong arm and a sharp eye to pick out choice clothing. Children's clothing is your best buy at these outlets because children's styles do not change quickly and kids usually grow out of their clothes before they become worn.

Clothing items are not tagged with a price, therefore the sales clerks use their judgment to quote one, according to the condition. Some clerks are fair in their judgments while others are generous. On a good day you can find such items as children's leather shoes or sandals, nearly new, for $2. A regular retail price would be $20. Goodwill is also a good place to find winter wear. Children's snowsuits, mint shape, will run you about $5.

Goodwill has clothing arriving almost everyday, so the secret to successful buying is to comb the stores as often as possible. Goodwill has four outlets around the city with the most selective at 556 Osborne St. and 70 Princess St., which are open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

The Salvation Army has six thrift stores around town, the largest being at 72 Martha St. Once again, the idea is to frequent the stores to find the good buys. The Salvation Army, like the current Goodwill, previously stocked their clothing in massive piles, but recent changes in administration has brought about change. Now, their goods are stacked, racked and tagged with a price. Their low prices have risen in the process, but they are still reasonable. The Salvation Army has quite a large selection of clothing for the whole family, complete with all accessories.

Girl's dresses size 6x to 14 run about $4., while a pair of jeans are about $2.50. Store hours are Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

If you're in the market for quality used children's clothing, The Mulberry Bush at 844 St. Mary's Rd. caters exclusively to the kiddies. Their store is a fashionable children's boutique. All clothes are tagged with a fair price.

If you purchase a boy's suit, for instance, you'll pay half the new retail price if the suit has been worn half of its wear life. The Mulbery Bush is open for business Monday through Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Thursday till 7:30 p.m.

For those who savour the vintage look, Cheap Chic Boutique at 686 Osborne St. has some nice things for both men and women. Their clothing is 20 years and older. The older and better condition the clothing, the higher the price. Their floor space is very limited, although they have a good selection. For those who are not so keen on vintage for everyday wear, you can still pick up a great costume, complete with all accessories at Cheap Chic, at competitive prices.

Wonderful authentic clothing, also 20 years and older, including a small but fine selection of military jackets can be found at IF . . ., located at 845 Corydon Ave. Dresses are in the $25 range, jackets are $25 to $35, costume jewelry runs about $8 to $15. IF's selection of goods must be seen to be appreciated. Store hours ar Mon, Tues, Wed, Fri, 12 noon to 6 p.m., Thurs till 8 p.m. and Sat 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

For the business and career woman, Encore Boutique at 1821 Portage Ave. has marvelous, gently used quality clothing at reasonable prices. They stock sportswear, dresswear and accessories, both winter and summer, including fur coats. Their prices range from $1 to $250 and up to $450 for the furs. All items are recent styles and you can choose from a good variety. Encore also has goods coming in on a daily basis. The sales staff very co-operative. Store hours are Mon to Sat, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and they are open Thursday evenings.

Dressing smart and economically is a craft from which all can benefit if the time is taken to see what the market has to offer. Once you learn this, second-hand shopping takes but little time and can be done along the run of your everyday errands.

Come One! Come All!
Get your yearbook photograph taken for *your* yearbook

February 17, 18, & 19
In front of the library or L.R.C.
11:00 a.m. — 1:00 p.m.

Disarmament Art

by Karen Murray

Her dreams are despair, filled with images of mushroom clouds and the overwhelming possibility of nuclear war.

Michelle Suderman, 17, student at Fort Richmond Collegiate, is just one artist whose work will be shown at an exhibition organized by the Winnipeg Coordinating Committee for Disarmament (W.C.C.D.) youth group. This is a group of young people working towards nuclear disarmament, through activities such as this art show.

Linda Carreiro, exhibition coordinator, says the art show is intended to make people aware that this is a concern, not just for left wing radicals, but for everyone. The threat of nuclear war is real.

The show will be a collection of artwork by young Manitobans, ages 15 to 30, on issues of peace and disarmament. It opens on Feb. 24 in Brandon, at the office of the Marquis Project, and moves to Dauphin on March 10. Dates are being worked out for a final viewing at the Cololux Studio in Winnipeg, after a showing at the legislative buildings.

David Henry, 27, a photographer, sees himself as a propagandist advertising the peace movement. He tries to show the people involved, with his photographs. He believes there's a certain inevitability of a third world war, but he refuses to be apathetic.

"I'm not one to stand around and let somebody mess around in my backyard," he says.

At the same time, Michelle Suderman's paintings reflect her fears. She sees a general apathy towards nuclear war among her classmates.

"Hopefully, in some small way, I'm going to make a difference," she says.

Artist Dean Birkett, 23, says his paintings are social commentary, trying to draw attention to the importance of disarmament. Nuclear war is a serious concern to him.

"I feel really sad," he says. "There's a lot lacking in mankind that we're even beginning to contemplate such a thing."

Linda Carreiro says that art is a good way to increase awareness because it's visual and the impact is immediate. People think about a piece after they've seen it. They form and band together, becoming a strong voice against the arms race.

"We can't allow ourselves to let the powers that be make all the decisions for us."

"It's a question of whether or not we trust who's in charge of pushing the button," says David Henry.

Condoms: A "Safe" Alternative

by Ruth Enns

Condoms live up to their nickname "safe" because they're safe to use and save both partners from sexually transmitted diseases and prevent unwanted pregnancies.

Phyllis Arron, a nurse in the RRCC health center, recommends that everyone engaging in casual sex should buy condoms. She says, "Every one of the males should be wearing condoms and every woman should be insisting that her partner use them."

She also includes gay couples in her advice.

Arron says the use of condoms is essential in preventing the spread of diseases like AIDS and herpes. The public health department will be giving more information at RRCC about sexually transmitted diseases in a lecture tentatively scheduled for May 13.

Dr. Richard Blouw, a Winnipeg general practitioner, says all men can wear condoms. He is also unaware of any side effects. He says allergic reactions to lubricants are extremely rare. The only barrier to the use of condoms is psychological.

Used as directed and in conjunction with spermicidal foams or jellies, condoms are a 97 to 98 per cent effective contraceptive. Used alone, their effectiveness drops to 75 to 85 per cent. Blouw does not recommend the new condoms treated with a spermicidal lubricant as a replacement for the double barrier method. "The amount of spermicide is not enough to be effective," he says.

No condoms are available at RRCC. Melody Fraser, assistant manager of the Crazy Ox, says the subject hasn't come up. If there were a demand, the store would carry them. However, Fraser says RRCC is a small community and people might feel more self-conscious about buying such items here than in a drug store.

Nevertheless, drug stores do carry prophylactics as do many public male and female washrooms. The small, colorful packages sporting smiling or embracing couples are prominently displayed on drug store shelves. Gone are the days of brown paper packages hidden under the counter. Some of the boxes even boast contests with prizes like a trip to Hawaii or a new car.

According to the Canadian Consumer report of October, 1982, the cheaper latex brands are the most reliable. The very expensive lambskin Fourex Quatr-x tend to leak, but pharmacists rarely hear complaints. Roy Lam, a pharmacist at the Unicity Woolco Pharmacy, says, "They don't come back and tell you the things they screw up on — no pun intended."

Prices at three drug stores surveyed varied somewhat with Ringers on Pembina Highway having the lowest prices. There, the cheapest brand was Sheik non-lubricated at $4.69 for a package of 12 condoms. The most expensive was Fourex Quatr-x at $21.29 for a package of 12.

At Shopper's Drug Mart at Main and Redwood, prices ranged from $6.59 to $7.59 for packages of 12. This store carried only the latex brands. The Shopper's Drug Mart at Unicity had a good selection and prices for their latex brands ranged from $4.99 to $6.99 for packages of 12. The Lambskin brand was sold here only in packages of three and six with the smaller box selling for $5.99.

Richard Moszynski, pharmacist and owner of the Unicity Shopper's Drug Mart franchise, says he does a brisk business in condoms. He sells 432 dozen packages every three months.

He loses many to shoplifters, but has no idea how many. He says the culprits are most likely boys and young men who are too shy to take the items to the counter. Some of them may not have the money too, he adds.

In spite of changes in attitude, Moszynski says some men still wait for him to bag the items and ring them through. Dennis McMahon, the owner of Ringers agrees that some men wait for a male clerk. Ringers has tried eliminate the shyness factor by allowing customers to have the condoms bagged by the pharmacist so that only the customer and the check-out clerk know what is in the bag.

Condoms have a shelf-life of four years. But Moszynski says they rarely stay on the shelf for more than six months. However, they do require some care in storing. They should be kept in a cool, dry cupboard away from heat and light. And they should not be carried around in wallets, purses or pockets.

Shop Around For Jewellery Repair

by Lucy Drapala

Gold or silver, large or small, rings need more than just admiration from time to time.

If you're in need of jewelry repair or cleaning, many stores in town can do the job, but prices vary. So it's best to shop around. Several downtown shops offer ring sizing and cleaning at prices ranging from $6 to $15.

Peoples Jewellers at 271 Portage charges $12 to size a ring, up or down. Peoples represents the average price in town for getting a ring sized, although some retailers add that the price quotes are just averages. If a ring is uncommonly thick or is more than 14 karat gold, prices rise, says Wendy Stark of Peoples.

Eaton's charges $12 for a one size increase and an additional $4 for every extra size. To make a ring smaller, Eaton's charges $10.

At The Bay, sizing a ring up a few sizes costs $15, while a reduction is size is $12.

"It's best to go with reputable large department stores that guarantee their work," said Dave Crumb of the Manitoba Consumers' Bureau. Crumb said that the bureau can't recommend any specific business, so he advises going with word of mouth when looking for a reliable jeweller.

"Unfortunately there are no regulations for jewelry repair, so prices will vary," he said.

Birks Jewellers at Portage and Smith charges more for ring sizing than any other store surveyed. At Birks, it costs $14 for the first size up plus $4 for each additional size, and $12 to size a ring down.

Anthony and Eamonn Jewellers at 405-265 Portage charges $8 to $10 to size a ring up and $6 to size down.

"As a jewelry manufacturer, we do 95 per cent of our business for stores, but we will do work for the public," said Mr. Anthony.

The Better Business Bureau has not received any complaints against the work of Anthony and Eamonn or any other jeweller visited, but the bureau points out that they do not endorse or guarantee satisfaction for any business.

Wendy Stark of Peoples Jewellers says that when a ring is sized, a small welding machine makes an incision in the ring. If a ring is to be made smaller, a triangle of gold is removed and then is used to reinforce the cut after a new size is made.

In addition to repair services, several jewelry stores sell their own brand of jewel cleaner or offer cleaning services.

Eaton's, Birks and Mr. Gold Jewellers each sell an all-purpose jewel cleaner ranging in price from $2.95 to $4.50 for a 168 ml jar. The cleaner consists of soapy water with a brush and dipping basket. To save money, jewelry can be soaked at home in a bowl of sudsy warm water and scrubbed with an old toothbrush for sparkling results.

Anyone looking for a reliable jewelry repair shop should ask friends for a reputable store and consult the Better Business Bureau at 204-365 Hargrave.

Student Introductory Offer
50% off & 1 month's free tanning
With student I.D., annual down payment or initiation fee required

MONDAY WEDNESDAY FRIDAY

the beautiful people are wearing a tan from
Tan America

THE STAR SHOWS THE PROGRESS OF A TAN ACQUIRED IN ONLY 3 SESSIONS.

Canada's safer & healthier way to tan
Open 7-10, 7 days/week
333 Kennedy, just south of Ellice
For appointment phone 943-9663

Tan for an additional $2.00 discount Clip this out

THERE'S NO MAGIC PILL TO STOP THE SPREAD OF VENEREAL DISEASE

The only effective way to lower the risk of infectious disease is to avoid skin-to-skin contact.
Only the condom lets you do that.
That's one good reason for using it.
The other good reason is that it's a reliable and highly effective contraceptive.
Take our advice. Check with your doctor or local birth control clinic.
Then take their advice.

Julius Schmid of Canada Ltd.,
34 Metropolitan Road, Scarborough, Ontario M1R 2T8

Tips For Valentines

by Lisa Drozda

Named after two saints, St. Valentine of Rome and St. Valentine of Terni, Valentine's Day was believed to mark the beginning of the mating season for birds. But today Valentine's Day is not just for the birds. It is a day when all lovers express their affection for each other with cards or gifts.

It was during the Middle Ages that the custom of sending love notes on Feb. 14 first began. And during the American Civil War, love tokens were popular gifts. The love token was a coin with your lover's name engraved on it. Prisoners, who originated the custom, would spend hours smoothing one side of a ten-cent piece by rubbing the coin against a stonewall and then writing their true love's name on it with a nail.

We have come a long way since the simple love note or token. Today there is a lot of choice. That is, if you have a large bank account. But if you are still trying to pay off your Christmas bills your choice is limited.

In case you are at a loss for money or ideas when it comes to picking out the right gift for your sweetheart, here are a few things you may want to consider. Each of these items will only set you back $5 at the most.

For her there are the usual chocolates or flowers. A 75 gram box of Smiles 'n Chuckles candy costs $3.19, or you can woo her with a rose for as low as $3.50.

But if it's the unusual you're after or better yet, the useless, try one of these: a heart-shaped, hot, neon, glow-in-the-dark pencil topper for 35 cents, a package of 200 tiny white paper baking cups printed with red hearts for $2.25, and for $4.50 you can give her a stuffed white unicorn complete with a heart tattooed on its derriere. Romantic, eh?

Or for the same price buy her a six-inch version of cupid that looks more like Raggedy Anne.

Depending on her tastes, you may be tempted to buy her a red and white lace garter for $4.99. Each garter is accompanied by a button with an amourous anecdote such as "Hands Off" or "Private Property".

Now for him. If your favourite guy enjoys an alcoholic beverage now and again you're in luck. To encourage the alcohol habit give him a half dozen heart-topped swizzle sticks for $1.99. For another $2.99 include a tray that makes heart-shaped ice cubes. All he needs now is the booze.

Or how about something he'll cherish forever? A lip-imprinted toilet paper roll for only $3.99 a roll.

If your mother always told you that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach, then treat him with a heart-shaped pizza. A 450 gram Kraft pizza mix costs only $1.69 at your local Safeway and you can top it with whatever you like.

If it's a sweet tooth he has, then $1.89 will buy a Duncan Hines cookie mix. All you need to make a giant cookie is an egg and one tablespoon of water. Maybe buy some cinnamon hearts, 200 grams for $1.49, and use them to write a message on the cookie. Be original with a slogan such as "Be My Valentine".

But if none of these gifts are to your liking, or if you're too frugal to shell out $5, or if you don't think a garter or a roll of toilet paper will convey your feelings to your sweetheart, then there is one more gift you can give and it won't cost a cent. It's a spoken gift and is priceless. It consists of three small words: "I love you".

You've Got Style

with a Men's or Ladies cut and style from Red River's Hairstyling department

and with a classy price of just **$2.50** for a cut and style

Appointments are Preferred

We are now open for business in room AB-21 (near the South Gym)

because our students bridge all barriers to make you look sensational

SÉANCE SIMULÉE DES NATIONS-UNIES

DU 7 AU 12 JUILLET, 1986

AU SIÈGE DE L'ORGANISATION DE L'AVIATION CIVILE INTERNATIONALE À MONTRÉAL

THE CANADIAN NATIONAL MODEL UNITED NATIONS

PRESENTED BY: THE UNITED NATIONS ASSOCIATION IN CANADA

JULY 7-12, 1986

CANADA

See Kevin at the S.A. Office for info.

PRÉSENTÉE PAR L'ASSOCIATION CANADIENNE POUR LES NATIONS-UNIES

AT THE INTERNATIONAL CIVIL AVIATION ORGANIZATION HEADQUARTERS IN MONTREAL

DEMANDE D'INSCRIPTION
Les frais d'inscription sont de $25.00. Les candidats doivent indiquer le pays qu'ils aimeraient représenter. Pourront présenter une demande les étudiants d'établissements d'enseignement postsecondaire, les membres d'organismes de jeunes ou s'intéressant aux jeunes, et les particuliers. Exception faite des étudiants en droit, les candidats devront être âgés de 18 à 24 ans.

LA DATE LIMITE POUR S'INSCRIRE EST LE 15 FÉVRIER 1986
POUR DE PLUS AMPLES RENSEIGNEMENTS
Veuillez vous adresser à:
Brigitte Robineault
Adjointe du Directeur exécutif pour les programmes de la jeunesse
Association canadienne pour les Nations-Unies
80B63, rue Sparks
Ottawa, Ontario K1P 5A6
(613) 232-5751

APPLICATION
Registration fee is $25.00. Applicants indicate their preferences for country assignments. Applications will be accepted from post secondary institutions, youth or youth related organizations, and from individuals. Applicants, except Law students, should be between 18 and 24 years of age.

APPLICATION DEADLINE: FEBRUARY 15, 1986
FOR MORE INFORMATION
Please contact:
Brigitte Robineault
Youth Projects Assistant to the Executive Director
United Nations Association in Canada
80B63 Sparks Street
Ottawa, Ontario K1P 5A6
(613) 232-5751

Statistics Canada Statistique Canada

Writing a paper or doing research?

Finding & Using Statistics, a 60-page booklet from Statistics Canada, will guide you to almost any economic or social data you seek.

Cost: $1 to cover handling.

For your copy, visit or write

Advisory Services
Statistics Canada
Arthur Meighen Building
25 St. Clair Avenue East
Toronto, Ontario
M4T 1M4

Canada

Big Sisters Provide Precious Relationships

by Patricia McGrath

The Big Sisters Association of Winnipeg is a child care agency which provides meaningful placements for women in the community by "matching" big sisters (role models) with young girls who need a friend.

Pam Atnikow, executive director of Big Sisters, says, "A relationship with a child is a very precious thing, because there's a lot of kids out there who have a lot of needs."

Little sisters, aged six to 16 years, come from all over the city and are primarily from single-parent (mother) homes. Many are refered by social service agencies since the girls' needs vary. Some need help with shyness, loneliness, and self-esteem, while others need a stable friendship with an adult, who will share activities and help broaden their horizons.

Big sisters are women of all ages (18 and over), who volunteer four to six hours a week to befriend a girl in need. To be matched they must first go through a screening process which entails an application form with three references, a police security check, an orientation, a communication skills workshop and an in-depth interview in the applicants home.

Home-interviewing is done by volunteer work staff after which an assessment is made. The assessment is based on the wants and capabilities of the big sister, the needs of the little sister, and the personalities of both.

"This ensures the best possible match," says Atnikow.

The Association, which was founded in 1970, has been growing at a rate of 15-25 per cent a year in the last four years, with little sisters always on the waiting list.

"We always need big sisters," says Atnikow, "since we're providing 'one-on-one' relationships."

Big Sisters is funded by the United Way, the provincial government, and small donations. They are also seeking avenues to increase their revenue and hope to move their offices to a new location where they will have needed space for program participation.

Anyone wanting to find out more information on Big Sisters Association of Winnipeg should contact, Room 106 - 447 Webb Place (YWCA) Winnipeg, Manitoba or phone 942-4574 or 942-1490.

Classifieds

FOR SALE

In need of tunes? I'm selling a $500 turntable for $150. It's a TECHNICS, by Panasonic. It's got a new cartridge and was just inspected by the RRCC electronic dept. I can be contacted by leaving a message for Pete at 632-2479, or drop off a note in the green Projector box in the Students' Association office.

One pair of 210 cm Jarvinen Laser 50 Cross Country Ski's, complete with good 3 pin Nordic Norm Bindings, One year old, price $50, 1-467-2739 ask for Tim.

1972 Luxury Lemans, rebuilt, 400 cu. in., auto trans, stereo, new paint, mags, exc. shape, $3500 o.b.o., James Clark, 1042 Garfield St. or locker #58 by North Gym.

1977 Honda Civic, blue, 4-speed, 57,000 kms., clean interior, good body, AM radio, new exhaus system-complete!, new water pump, new block heater, new brake shoes, cylinders, remachined drums, new battery - full warranty (transferable), over-hauled starter, sparetire, excellent mechanical condition, price is a sacrifice at $1750, call 1-467-5311 (Stonewall), please leave message.

Fantastic original artwork at reasonable prices. Call Del at 284-4819.

SERVICES

Need help with English skills for essays, etc.? I am a professional writer & tutor. Joan 338-2872

Your Valentine's Sentiments composed in verse, Joan 338-2872.

Will do typing (term papers, essays, etc.) for $1.00 page, Call Karen 453-3583.

Free tutoring services available in most subjects. Mon-Fri 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Call 632-2451 of see Rosy Balzei, Rm CM-25.

Help yourself to reading and study skills sessions. Call 632-2280 or go to D-213. Lunch-time sessions or individual consultation.

YOU'LL ENJOY IT MORE IF YOU GIVE BLOOD BEFORE YOU GO.

Staff

Editor-in-chief ..... *Peter Williamson*
News Editor ..... *Bruce Owen*
Sports Editor ..... *Bruce Benson*
Entertainment Editor ..... *Brad Oswald*
Production ..... *Brian Pelletier*
Jacqueline Shymanski

The Projector is written and compiled every two weeks by Red River students for Red River students. If you have any comments regarding the paper, please contact us in Trailer 'K' next to the student parking lot.

"Education . . . has produced a vast population able to read but unable to distinguish what is worth reading."
— George Macaulay Trevelyan.

Your Education May Be At Risk

Stand Up Against Federal Cutbacks

Every Manitoban deserves the right to a higher education. As of April 1986, this opportunity may be jeopardized for many. It is then that the federal government plans to enact funding cutbacks for post-secondary education. We believe that these cuts are both unfair and unwarranted.

Proposed Cutbacks

Historically, the federal government has provided about 50% of the costs of post-secondary education and health. Today it pays only 43%. And by 1990, with $2 billion in cutbacks, it will only meet 36% of these costs—a reduction of 7%. This at a time when all of your educational expenses are constantly rising.

Significance of the Cutbacks

These cutbacks place higher education at risk. Education costs continually increase, and now Manitoba will have to meet its share of the increases, as well as a decreasing federal share. **It would take almost a 100% increase in tuition fees to replace this loss of funding.**

What Can You Do?

As an individual—write to your Member of Parliament, House of Commons, Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0A6 (no postage required); or send a copy of your letter to the newspaper, if you want to share your views with a wider audience.

As a group—discuss the issue, decide on your views and communicate them to your national associations, to your Member of Parliament, and to the media.

For further information, write to: **Manitoba's Fair Share Office, Legislative Building, Winnipeg R3C 0V8. Or call 945-3550. Outside Winnipeg please call collect.**

Manitoba Education
Maureen Hemphill, Minister

Sports

The Sport Report

Bruce Benson

I was in Brandon last weekend, watching the varsity volleyball teams playing in a tournament. The girls didn't make it to the playoffs but the guys did. As a matter of fact, the guys not only made it to the finals, but they won the tournament.

I only saw two games the girls played in. In a two game match, they split 1-1 with Dairy Queen, a club team from Brandon. They should have won both games but wasted too many serves in the second. They're aggressive enough but need a lot of refining.

However, the girls should make it to the Nationals in B.C. in March. They just have to beat Brandon, since there are only two teams in the province: ours and Brandon's. Our girls beat Brandon 15-1, and 15-5 early in the tournament and Coach Peter Roadley is certain they can repeat it.

The men's team beat The Trappers, a local club team, in the quarter finals, 15-4 and 15-9.

Advancing into the semis they came up against Bison's Sportswear. A Brandon club team, so named by virtue of their jersey suppliers in Winnipeg, the Bisons had managed to eliminate the East-Side Shadows, a Winnipeg club team.

I might add that, on the East-Side Shadows, is the *Projector's* favourite typesetter, Brian Pelletier, as well as two young men from Gimli, Manitoba. Any team capable of beating such a squad is certainly formidable. (We all know the superb capabilities of men from Gimli).

The Bisons came out tough enough. They took the first game 15-11. The Rebels began to lose their yell, but found it again in the second game. The match ended with two victories for the Rebels — 15-10 and 15-12.

In the finals, Briercrest Bible College was the favourite. They had beaten our boys two games to none in the round robin, and had the confidence to do it again.

However, they didn't reckon on Red River's secret to a good tournament. Staying up till 5:00 in the morning partying the night before. (This I discovered Friday night at the hotel we were staying at, or should I say Saturday morning).

The Rebels came out pumped and took the finals in two quick games — 15-13 and 15-12. I suppose the most crippling moment for Briercrest was when RRCC got its 14th point in the first game because two Briercrest boys each thought the other was going to hit the ball. Not very good for morale.

Rebels power-hitter Ken Gray, and setter David Wass, were both selected tournament All-Stars.

Our men's varsity volleyball team doesn't lack for spirit or aggression. They attack the ball with all the vigour they can muster. The ability to keep cool when things go wrong, and to get along with each other, certainly helps their play.

Other teams in the tournament were having the occassional arguement when someone made a bad play, but not our boys.

How will they do in the Nationals?

Coach Don Kusano says they have a long way to go. "Realistically we're looking at fourth or fifth, but you never know."

Kusano is convinced his guys can be as good as any other team.

By the way, I would've had some pictures of this tournament but alas, the Students' Association felt its money can be spent on more worth-while things than a camera for me to use (and lose?).

Winnipeg Waterhens
Ducks Unlimited Canada
SECOND ANNUAL
FEMALE ARTIST OF THE YEAR COMPETITION
ENTRIES TO BE ORIGINAL PAINTINGS AND SKETCHES IN ANY MEDIUM
of a Wildlife Subject
CREATED BETWEEN 1985 - 1986
PASTELS CHARCOAL
ENTRY DEADLINE: March 15/86
FOR DETAILS CALL: 269-6960

An injection of golf to ward off withdrawal.

A Fair-Way To Beat Golf Withdrawal

by Darron Hargreaves

It's a time when those tortured souls who rightly or wrongly refer to themselves as golfers, are suffering through agonizing withdrawal pains. Most have not swung a golf weapon in anger for three months and at least four more horrible months of snow and cold still loom. The agony is intensified when you turn on the tube and see Jack, Arnie and the boys, or Jan, Nancy and the girls teeing it up in shortsleeve weather for thousands of dollars in Hawaii or Florida, or some other obscenely warm part of the world.

If practise putting on the living room carpet doesn't quite do the trick, there are two other options that will provide at least temporary relief. One is to pack up your clubs, suitcase and a few thousand bucks, and transport yourself to some sub-tropical clime. The other, while not quite so satisfying or realistic is still, considerably less expensive and a legitimate alternative.

It is called Golf World and is located just a wedge shot off Main Street at 185 Bannatyne Ave. It is owned by golf professional Peter Humeny, 32, who works as an assistant-pro at the Steinbach Golf Club during the summer months.

There are four screens located in areas about as wide as a single car garage and about half as deep. Located inside elevated "tees" 20 feet from the screen are projectors which provide pictures of a golf course taken at 10 yard intervals from tee to green. When a ball is hit from a mat on the tee a microphone below records the sound of impact. As the ball hits the screen the impact touches off sensors. The time elapsed between initial contact and contact with the screen is computed and the distance the ball would have travelled is determined. The slides then advance the appropriate distance and the hole is presented from this new viewpoint.

The distance the shot travelled and the remaining distance to the green are displayed on the screen, so the appropriate club can be selected to negotiate the rest of the hole. When the putting surface is reached, the golfer will be left with a 20, 10 or five foot putt depending on the accuracy of the approach shot. When all members of a group have completed a hole the projector advances to the next.

There are seven sets of slides, or courses, to choose from, which are interchangeable in all four projectors. These are Pebble Beach Calif., Butler National, Ill., Congressional, Washington DC., Doral Fla., Lucayan in the Bahamas and two Japanese layouts, Nasu and Hirono.

Humeny estimates that these simulated courses play about 10 strokes easier at Golf World than in reality. The absense of trees, rough, wind, sand traps and sloping greens account for this. However, the machine will assess penalty strodes for balls that supposedly have landed in water hazards, and pitifully struck shots that contact the very outer perimeters of the screen will be classified as out of bounds.

Humeny says that the average golfer takes about 45 minutes to play 18 holes. The current rate is $12 an hour, which words out to $9 a game-per person. Monthly memberships are available for $50, and allow unlimited playing time. A group can call and reserve a tee-time and a particular course.

In addition to the golf courses, lessons are also available. Professionals Randy Brekke of Thompson, and Larry Robinson of Steinbach provide assistance to golfers of all skill levels with the aid of video equipment. A beginner can be shown the basics of the swing in a half hour lesson for $30. A reasonably skilled player with one or two nagging faults may opt for a four lesson series for $100. The player who is totally disgusted with his game can have his complete swing restructured in a ten lesson series for $200.

Brekke and Robinson also rent floor space from Humeny, where they have a good selection of equipment from clubs to shoes to umbrellas.

While use of the inside golf courses slackens considerably in the summer, equipment sales are steady all year Humeny says.

Don Hall, 24, trying Golf World for the first time, says that he plays as often as possible in the summer on various Winnipeg courses, and that a strong urge to attack the golf ball had drawn him down to play.

Paul Taylor, 30, says he plays fairly often at Golf World and considers it a good entertainment value for the money.

So if golf is your game, and you want to test out that new tip you read about in *Golf Digest*, give Golf World a shot. It may be your only chance to break 100 on a famous course. Or any course.

Rasslin' Toward Respectability

by James Clarke

The lights dim — the crowd roars — the fights begin.

Almost 2,000 people turned up at the Winnipeg arena to watch some of professional wrestling's biggest stars go to work. Young and old alike paid $10 to see their favouite good guys and bad guys battle it out in the ring.

The fans booed when Ray "The Crippler" Stevens made short work of Brian Jewel in the opening match.

The fans jeered when the Mongolian Stomper and his manager, The Sheik, appeared for the second match against Kevin Kelly. This quick match saw the Stomper relentlessly kick Kelly in the midriff and finish him off with a bite to the head.

A lackluster third match had the Long Ryders resorting to steel chairs as weapons to defeat the Alaskans.

The arena came to life when Buck "Rock & Roll" Zum Hofe and Larry Zbyszko climbed into the ring for a light heavyweight title match. The fans cheered Zum Hofe as he strutted around the ring, and showed their contempt for Zbyszko by peppering him with beer cups.

This match started slow. The two men circled each other until the catcalls filled the arena. For the next 15 minutes the two men battled ferociously. They drop-kicked, elbow smashed, strangled and clawed at each other until the match was almost over.

With two minutes remaining in the match, Zum Hofe appeared to have Zbyazko pinned to the canvas. Suddenly, Zbyszko flipped Zum Hofe over and with the help of a quick count by the referee, won the match. The fans were livid.

When the fights resumed after a 15 minute intermission, the cheering that ensued was undoubtedly female when "Big" Scott Hall entered the arena. For the next 17 minutes Hall threw his opponent "Mean" Mike around like a rag doll, periodically punishing him with an elbow smash or a fist to the face. Finally, and mercifully, Hall bulldogged Mike into the canvas and ended the match.

In the fifth match, "Big Thunder" Kiniski went up against 474-pound Jerry Blackwell. The two men hammered away at each other until both were spent. The fight ended when Blackwell jumped off the second rope and did a belly-flop onto Kiniski.

As the sixth match was being announced, the fans jumped to their feet and began clapping and yelling in unison: "Warriors — Warriors — Warriors". When the tag team champions of the world; The Road Warriors, entered the ring the shouting did not let up. And when their opponents appeared, the noise increased. The "Russians" marched around the base of the ring for a while, yelling at the fans, eventually climbing into the ring. At the sound of the bell it was "Hawk" of the Road Warriors against Ivan Koloff of the "Russians". Within minutes "Hawk" was twisting and bending the "Russian" in ways which were thought to be anatomically impossible, not to mention unnatural.

Next it was Nikita Koloff against the "Animal". The fans applauded wildly as "Animal" picked up where "Hawk" left off. The Road Warriors continued to dominate the match, and 27 minutes later, emerged victorious.

Projector photo by Gerry Bronyek

Nick Bockwinkel shows Rick Flair you can't fake pain . . . can you?

During the last few years, wrestling has slowly begun to shed the circus image of old. According to The Sheik, these men are superb athletes, competing one on one, and like any other sport they're going for glory. They say they work damn hard and get paid damn good. You say a lot of the hits are fake. Maybe, but you can bet your college education that for every fake hit, there's four that hurt like hell.

Speech over, The Sheik, one time wrestler and now manager for a number of other wrestlers, joined the rest of his comrades on the bus which waited outside to take them to the next city and the next fight.

Rebels Keep on Winning!

by Bruce Benson

Our hockey team seems unbeatable. They stand on a 23-0-1 record. Last weekend they dumped Saskatchewan Technical Institute 10-3 and 8-4. The weekend before they eliminated the Notre Dame Hounds 4-2 and 5-0.

The games against Notre Dame were crucial to the Rebels' no-loss record. The Hounds had tied them before, and were the only team to present a significant challenge.

The Rebels, armed with a few team "humms", charged into the arena, ready for bear.

Peter Blumenschein was tripped on a breakaway and the Rebels got their first goal on the powerplay, early in the first period.

In the second period the Rebels popped three more goals in while the Hounds scored one.

The Rebels didn't score again but the Hounds squeaked another puck past goaltender Keith Gibson.

In the second game, goaltender Gibson was at his best, getting his first shut-out in twelve years.

The Rebels controlled the game, passing around the Hounds, who are much younger an inexperienced. The Hounds are 16 and 17 years old while the Rebels range from 18-28.

The Hounds Coach Barry McKenzie, who received a misconduct in the first game for deliberately making late shift changes, was then restricted from coaching in the second, remarked: "This is the best Red River team I've ever seen. They're a total credit to the league," he added, "They have been jerks in the past."

The Rebels have four games left in regular season play, and then three tournaments, the lst being the Nationals in Kamloops.

RRCC's Racketeers

by Kathleen Knight

Herman Fung and Carol Pauls are racketeers; badminton racketeers that is.

By beating the birdies out of their opponents in two out of three matches Jan. 28, the two RRCC students qualified for Manitoba's provincial badminton team in the singles division.

Last year Pauls represented the college at the nationals in the same category. Making the provincial team this year came as a surprise to the slight twenty-two year old business administration student. Pauls said her opponent was a tough competitor and she did not expect to win. But she added it felt great when she did win.

Fung was not surprised by his victory. Practising for two months prior to the game prepared the twenty-three year old civil technology student for the competition.

Both students say their coach, Jack Kaplan, has taught them more about badminton than other coaches they've had.

"Jack Kaplan is good because he shares his skills, experience, and knowledge with all the players," said Fung. Fung added that his previous coach in Hong Kong had stressed the physical aspect of the game more. Here it is better, he said.

Both players have been at the game for years. Pauls has been playing since she was in grade eight while Fung has been a badminton buff for fifteen years.

The Manitoba provincial team is divided into regions. Winnipeg is one. The next portion of the competition will be in two weeks. Other RRCC teams that will be competing are: William Tang and Lym Seng Sham in men's doubles, June Jeski and Ken Derksen in the mixed doubles and Brenda Yan Schyan and Effie Yip in the ladies doubles.

COMING UP

HOCKEY

Tournaments -

February 7 and 8
Keystone Centre Brandon
A.C.C. Invitational

Midwest International College Hockey League (MICHL)

Friday, February 14
Red River at Briercrest
Caronport Community Arena
Caronport, Saskatcheman
7:30 p.m.

Saturday, February 15
Red River at Briercrest
Caronport community Arena
Caronport, Saskatchewan
12:00 noon

Saturday, February 22
*Kelsey at Red River
Pioneer Arena, 4:00 p.m.

Sunday, February 23
*Kelsey at Red River
Pioneer Arena, 12:30 p.m.

*Note: all home games played in the Pioneer Arean, 799 Logan Ave.

BASKETBALL

Tournaments -

Saturday, February 8
Grand Forks Air Force Base at RRCC, 1:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m.
North Gym

Women - Winnipeg Senior Women's Basketball League

Wednesday, February 12
Bisonettes at RRCC
7:00 p.m. North Gym

Wednesday, February 19
Express at RRCC
7:00 p.m. North Gym

Wednesday, February 26
St. Vital at RRCC
7:00 p.m. North Gym

Men - Greater Winnipeg Men's Basketball League

Wednesday, February 12
Birchwood at RRCC
8:30 p.m. North Gym

Wednesday, February 26
Rockets #2 at RRCC
8:30 p.m. North Gym

VOLLEYBALL

Tournaments

February 7 and 8
Mount Royal/SAIT Invitational
Calgary, Alberta
Men's and Women's