WHEN YOU'RE SMILING CALL FOR 'LABATT'S BLUE'

THE TRUE-BLUE
FRIENDLY BEER

projector

red river community college

MARCH 21 1973

RECEIVED
MAR 21 1973
DEPT. OF EDUCATION
Red River Community College

STUDENT ELECTIONS

FRIDAY MARCH 23

Tower Lounge
11 a.m. - 3 p.m.

WHEN YOU ASK FOR A CLUB... BE SURE IT'S A BEER!

MANITOBA'S CLUB BEER
Join the Club!

When you decide to change your label...Join the Club.

flak

Between the last edition and this one you are reading, I sat down in the Tower lounge near a student reading the Projector.

"Uh, excuse me," I ventured to the fellow. "What do you think about the paper? I mean in general?"

"Not bad," he said, "but whenever you guys do an interview you never ask any of us in A building. I mean when you do a survey, we are never brought in on it."

"Thanks," I said, rising, "we'll see what we can do next time we have a poll."

A poll on Friday's elections was that opportunity.

"Get the guys in building A," I told the reporter when I gave him the assignment.

Two days later he returned with his story.

"The first six guys I interviewed," he said, "didn't even want to vote. Five of them didn't know when the elections were."

Going into building A for him was like passing through a time warp, into a land that had been forgotten by time. It was the building of the neglected. What scraps of information these people received from the central student association office were meagre indeed.

This neglect could have been eased by installing student radio speakers in the hallways and lunch rooms in building A. But as yet the halls echo only with the sound of heavy heels. Not much of an atmosphere for a learning institution whose primary function is the stimulation of the human intellect.

*****

The Projector staff has been receiving a lot of flak lately from the Student Council members. The Student association believes that the Projector has been reporting student council decisions and actions in a heavily negative vein.

To a certain extent this is true. Any newspaper which concentrates only on the good in life will become the most boring rag in history. It is the aim of the editorial staff of the Projector to report to the students of RRCC as objectively and accurately as possible on events concerning the students. In a sense the paper acts as an ear for the students who are otherwise too occupied with their studies to keep apace with student council decisions.

Sometimes, the Projector ear "hears" some rather nasty details that it believes should be brought to the students' attention, whether theyagree with student association ideas of what should reach the students' ears or not.

Conflict is necessary for growth in any society, including the small world of RRCC. The paper does not purposely try to provoke the S.A. to anger with it's caustic comments, but they should realize that everyone needs to be scrutinized, especially if they hold public office. This is the main function and duty of the Projector.

Any attempt to muzzle a free press is a step towards a society's own suicide. It is only tightening a noose around its own neck.

index

letters . . . . . page 5

college at large . . . page 6

eye on the council . page 8

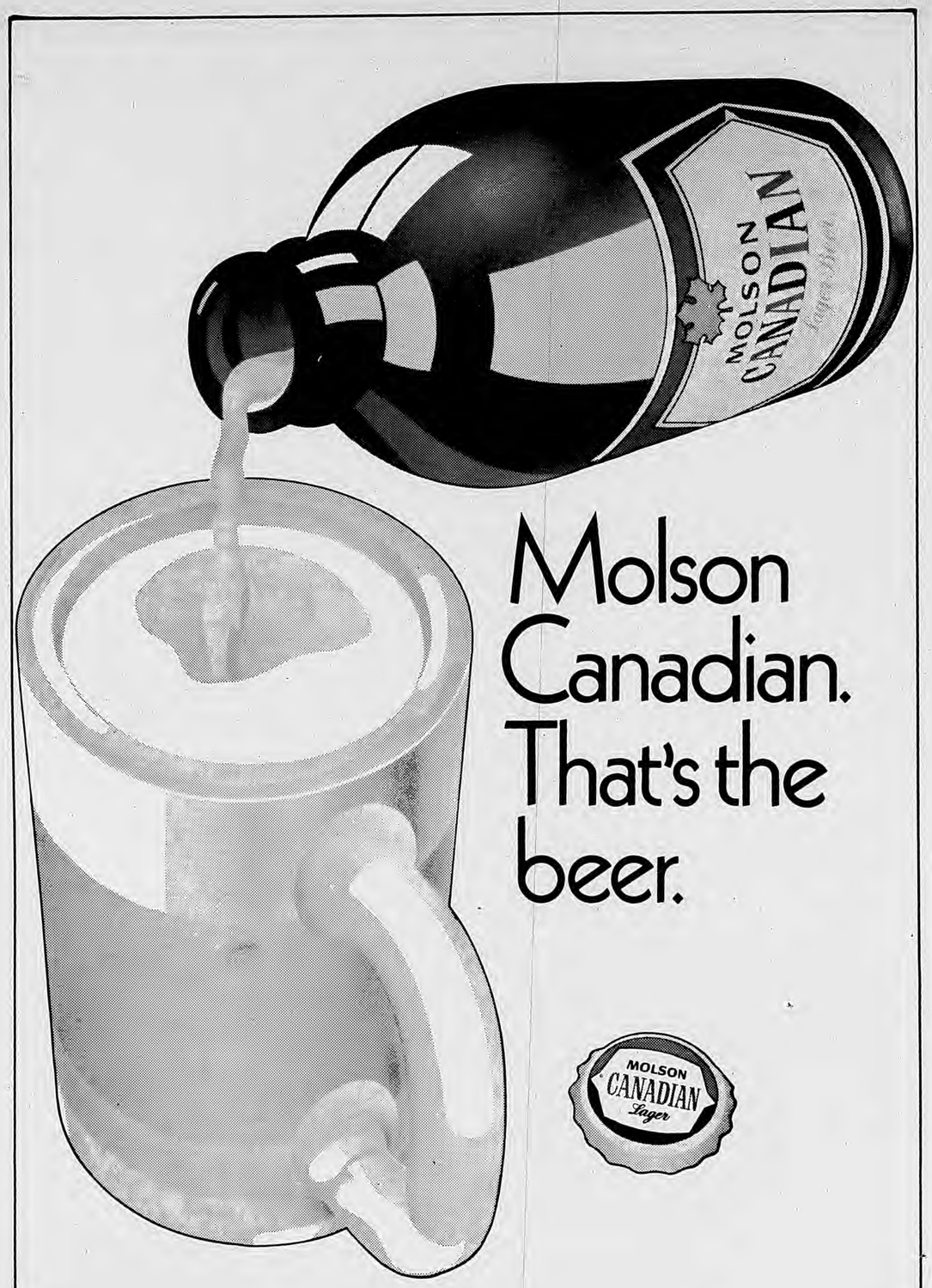
manpower notes . . page 9

short circus . . . . . page 13

election candidates page 14

entertainment . . . . page 18

Automotive Shop
Major - Tune Up - Minor
Avoid the
Spring Time Rush
Phone your request
to 267



letters

Acapulco Trip Scandal

Following tradition, the Projector is once again uninformed to what is happening in the College.

First of all, we would like to clarify that it was not the Business Club who ran the draw but the Civil Club. We would like to thank the people who did buy tickets on the draw. The winner of the draw was Mr Jack Hutchison, 1056 Grant Avenue.

The Civil Club lost $300 on the draw and are not being reimbursed by the Students' Association. The Civil Club has never had to borrow money from the Students' Association and always has funds on hand to cover disasters such as the Acapulco Trip, plus finance our other activities which include a free graduation dinner and dance plus we also give our members free rings and mugs.

The Civil Club works hard to provide these activities and does not need an uninformed newspaper turning a molehill into a mountain. By the way, the winner's name and address was announced for two days over the informed Student Radio.

Thank - You.

Dave Robertson
Romeo Croatto

Dear Mr Haverluck

It was a pleasure meeting you and other members of the press and news media Saturday afternoon. I am especially pleased that through your College paper, "The Projector", our Bachelor of General Studies program will be made better known to your readers.

I enclose a draft copy of our new calendar description of the BGS, which has up-to-date information. The printed pamphlet was prepared in August 1972, and has not yet been revised. However, it is correct as far as it goes. The only added feature is that Manitoba Registered Nurses (R.N.) may qualify for 42 credit hours towards the BGS, in just the same way as graduates from two-year diploma courses at community colleges can.

I thank you for your interest in Brandon University and our programs. I would appreciate receiving a copy of the issue of "The Projector" with the article on the BGS when it comes off the press.

Yours very truly,
W.G. Wong,
Vice-President
at Brandon University

Dear Projector

Bible studies are in room F - 307 **not** D - 105 as you printed in the last Projector.

The times are correct; only the room is wrong.

Bill Cenema,
IVCF

Dear Mr. Ursel

Regarding the article in Spur of Mr Ursel of the DPW in the March 7 edition of the Projector, the Student Association Executive hereby states that the opinion of his department expressed was entirely the opinion of the Projector Editor, Tim Haverluck. If the aforesaid article offended you in any manner it is regrettable. The student executive waives any responsibility in the matter.

Yours sincerely,
Timothy John Haverluck

Dear Tim

I just wanted to congratulate you on your first edition of The Projector. You did a fine job, just about equalling the work Fred Brennan did, which is a rare achievement for a new editor.

You'll have a big job ahead of you next summer when you make decisions regarding Projector style and that "all-important" advertising. . . and I just want to wish you the best of luck.

See you at the staff party. . .

Sincerely,
Penny Batulla
Publications Director

Coming Events

March 19-23 — a special CBC - TV series, 12 noon, on how to fill out your income tax form.

March 25, 3 and 4 p.m. — Art Gallery foyer, Kelvin Grad choir, free.

March 27, CBC - TV, 7:30 p.m. — Doug Crosley country and western special.

Running to March 31 — Jacques Brel, MTC (Warehouse) Theatre.

The Royal Winnipeg Ballet, Friday (April 6), 2:00 p.m. — Centennial Concert Hall. Admission is restricted to students and teachers. $1. Program includes three Pas de Deus, and Strike up the Band.

Running to April 28 — alternately performed: Hamlet, and Rosencrantz and Guilderstern are Dead, at MTC.

Running to April 30 — Claude Tousiquout paintings at the Winnipeg Art Gallery.

projector

Tim Haverluck - Editor

Darlene Meaken
Murray Pura
Doug Decker
Ian Dutton
Bruce Masterman
Karen Hammond
Marcelle Harapiak
Pearl Benyk
Laurie Dorosh
Barbara Cadotte
Wayne Drury
Brian Bloume
John Laplume
Fred Dawkins
Doug Kendall
Vicki Maloney
Shelley Bilowus
Pat Sereda

Student Residence?

by Brian Blomme

The Students' Association has begun discussions with the provincial government on the results of a survey that calls for on-campus housing facilities for RRCC that could cost between $750,000 and $1.8 million.

The cost figures are only a rough estimate for a single building that would house at least 200 and possibly 500 students.

The discussions began March 13 when a statistical breakdown of the survey, which was conducted in January was presented to S.P. Didcote, assistant director of RRCC and student services, by S.A. president Gary Novak, and business - manager Dan Joss.

However, Mr Didcote is only the first step along a fairly lengthy road to construction and even if the residence plans are approved at every stage, construction probably won't begin before this time next year.

The survey assessed the views of 489 of RRCC's 3,756 students (Nov. 1972 figures) and showed that 43 per cent of the respondents would prefer living in either a "conventional university or apartment residence". Another 9 per cent indicated they would prefer the university residence.

Using statistical tables, the S.A. projected that 2,440 to 2,920 students are enrolled at RRCC for 10 months or more. Of these, 1,440 to 1,960 students preferred a residence or apartment structure. Between 280 and 560 would prefer the residence.

Actual enrolment figures for the college show that 1,931 students are enroled in courses of one year or less and 1,825 students are enroled in two year courses.

Mr Novak said 200 would be the absolute minimum number of students a residence would be built for, but he hoped the building would house between 300 and 500.

Rental fees for the units have not been set, but the survey indicated that students would want the rent for room in the university type residence to be between $67 and $75 and rent for an apartment to be between $89 and $93.

Mr Novak said the S.A.'s next step is to present a formal proposal to Mr Didcote. This proposal would outline the type of accommodations in the structure, the number of people it would accommodate, amount of campus property required, and preliminary drawings of the building.

From Mr Didcote the proposal would pass to J.E. McCannel, assistant deputy minister for the provincial department of education. His office would have to approve both the necessity of the building and the actual building structure.

From Mr McCannel the proposal would go to the provincial public works department for further approval of the site and structure.

If the proposal makes it through all these stages the S.A. could then hire an architectural and engineering firm and begin negotiating for financing.

Mr Joss said the S.A. would probably have to invest five per cent of the total cost and the rest of the money would come through a "conventional university mortgage" over 50 years through the Central Mortgage and Housing Association. He said the S.A. was also hoping for some financial help from the Manitoba Housing and Renewal Corporation.

The question of who will administer the residence, the S.A. or the administration, must still be worked out with the province, Mr Joss said.

Mr Novak said that during the week of March 12 he would approach the principal and the instructors in the civil technology course and ask that the students be allowed to work, during class hours, on the drawings for the formal proposal.

He said the structure would probably be a dual residence and apartment building isolated from the school buildings but connected to them by an enclosed corridor and the structure would have a lounge and a laundromat.

The apartment suites would make the building more flexible and would allow the college to rent to the general public temporarily if student demand ever drops.

In addition to the civil technology students the S.A. would also appreciate volunteer help from any students or faculty members, Mr Novak said.

He also said the S.A. would have to discuss increased bus service to the residence with the Metro Transit Corporation.

The whole question of a student residence was expected to be brought before the S.A. council for a vote at council's meeting March 14.

RRCC Courses Good for Credits at Brandon University

Brandon University, recognizing the need for a more flexible program of studies than is available through the regular B.A., B.Sc., B.T., B. Mus., etc. degrees, has introduced a new degree - Bachelor of General Studies. It will attempt to meet the needs of a larger number of students through greater diversification, innovation and transferability of courses without sacrificing academic excellence.

The admission requirements for the B.G.S. program are the same as those for all other degree programs as outlined in the section on General Regulations.

The student who has met the admission requirements of Brandon University may proceed to the B.G.S. degree by completing the equivalent of any 15 full courses (90 credit hours).

Students who have graduated from a two year diploma course at Manitoba's Community Colleges (or equivalent institutions) may qualify for 42 credit hours (out of a total of 90 required for the B.G.S. degree).

Students who have completed one year of a two year diploma course at the Community Colleges may qualify for 18 credit hours.

Persons who hold a Manitoba R.N. Diploma in Nursing may qualify for 42 credit hours.

Additional general information about the B.G.S. program is available from the Registrar, Brandon University, Brandon, Manitoba R7A 6A9.

The Kissing Disease (Infectious Mono)

Probably everyone has heard of the "kissing disease". Maybe you have contacted it and got a lot of ribbing from your friends and family.

Infectious mono or "kissing disease" (term used by laymen) is not highly contagious. Transmission from family members is rare. It is thought to be transmitted through saliva, so it can only be spread by very close personal contact. Infectious mono is quite prevalent in young adults. It runs its course in about 2-3 weeks.

Now you probably want to know what the symptoms are, right? Here are some of the more common ones: sore throat, cough, chills, feeling tired, fever, sweating, abdominal pain, headache, tender neck, malaise - generally feeling miserable.

The treatment for infectious mononucleosis is resting in bed, and keeping as comfortable as possible in order to prevent secondary infections since your body resistance maybe down. Antibiotics have little effect because infectious mono is caused by virus.

If symptoms listed above persist, see your doctor. Mono may be spread by personal contact such as kissing, using the same glass or beer bottle with another person(s), using the same lipstick, or toothbrushes. In general, personal hygiene articles should not be borrowed or lent.

This article should have given you some information about "kissing disease" — the object of many a joke but a serious enough problem deserving some consideration.

Gisele Pelletier
Linda Mack
Diploma Nursing

Circle "K"

Circle K, the Kiwanis endorsed club for students in post-secondary education, now officially welcomes girls into club membership.

The personal group of Kiwanians concerned with RRCC's Circle K Club are enthused at this development. Their enthusiasm was passed on to students and staff of Red River who met with four representatives from the Kiwanis Club of Winnipeg March 7 at Red River to discuss the college's Circle K Club.

One Kiwanian, Cy Whitaker, said he hoped girls would react favourably to the club. Circle K aims to develop leadership qualities in college - age youths, and serves as a vehicle by which they can become involved in community and campus life.

The Kiwanians at the meeting were keen to re-ignite the Circle K spark at Red River. "Last year's club sort of metled away," said Ernie McIntyre, Chairman, Circle K Club for The Winnipeg Kiwanis Club. Most of the members from the previous year's club had graduated and there were few left to carry on with the club.

Two years ago the Red River club won the District award for the Best Club. The club held all its dances at the college. It helped with a shinerama and with the Kiwanis' TV auction. It also held a luncheon and a fund raising slave auction on campus.

Don Lagergren, Lieutenant Governor of Kiwanis International for Division 2, Western Canada District, said that Circle K members are "not restricted to any thing in particular. You can do your own thing, so to speak."

Activities of Circle K Clubs have included helping with Big Brother programs, therapy and tutoring work with handicapped people, and adoption of overseas children. Some clubs bring in current films to show on their campus. Road rallies have been held, track meets sponsored and some clubs have tackled environment clean up programs. "It's lots of fun for the members," said Mr McIntyre.

Red River's club will be restarted this spring or at the beginning of the next school year.

The Kiwanians indicated there could be arrangements made to hold international exchanges involving Red River's club when it gets started again. Also the Kiwanis Club of Winnipeg could possibly sponsor a couple of club members to the 18th annual Circle K International Convention at the Playboy Towers in Miami Florida, August 19-22 this summer.

Job Search

by Greg Kraft

Canada Manpower, in conjunction with the University of Manitoba Counselling Service, has implemented a program to teach students a creative method for finding jobs.

The program, called Creative Job Search, is patterned after the Creative Job Search program that is held every Monday night at the YWCA. However, the emphasis at the university is more student orientated.

The program consists of three two-hour meetings in the counselling office on the fourth floor of the UMSU Building. At these meetings the students prepare professional resumes, go through an actual interview situation, and watch films and slides of interviews before and after taking Creative Job Search.

The program has tape recorders that enable the student to hear what he sounds like, and video tape, equipped with a monitor, that lets the student see what he looks like while undergoing an interview. Pamphlets and instructions sheets are provided to help the students understand better what the instructor is saying.

Ray Zeiger of the Colorado department of labor initiated this program in 1962. Since that time, over 20,000 people have taken this course in the United States. Of these, 80 per cent found jobs in the field that they were suited for, within 10 days of completion of the program. In Canada there has been an 85 per cent success rate in the 2,000 people who took the course.

The two instructors, Penny Haug, and Bob Hudson, keep reminding the students that this program will not automatically get a person a job.

"This program is designed to make job finding 20 per cent easier," said Mr Hudson. "The other 80 per cent is hard work!"

Miss Haug also said that RRCC students were welcome to attend the meetings at the university. She pointed out, however, that this current session would be the last one for this year as the university students begin examinations in five weeks.

"The best thing for Red River students to do would be to attend the classes at the YWCA on Mondays," said Miss Haug. She added, "It's too bad that Red River doesn't have a program like this over there. This program is really great, and it is successful, too. The students at Red River should advocate for this program next year."

Champignons a' la Grecque

appetizer salad, serves 4-5

Ingredients:
¼ cup green pepper
¼ cup onions
1 cup celery
½ cup oil
1 small can mushrooms
4½ oz. can Pimento
1 small tomato
½ tsp. Capers
salt and pepper to taste
¼ tsp. horse radish
1 drop Worchestershire sauce
1 small lemon

Assemble all ingredients, wash and cut. Pour oil into saucepan and saute peppers, onions, and celery for 5 minutes. Add other ingredients. Place lid on saucepan and bring contents to boil. Let simmer for one minute and place into a bowl. Let cool. Serve on a small plate. Put approximately 4 oz. on a lettuce leaf and garnish with lemon wedge and radish rosette.

Orientation Seminar For Adult Upgrading

The Adult Upgrading course at Fort Osborne Barracks is sending down their students to RRCC, Thursday, March 22, between 12:30 and 3:30. All the students have made their first and second choices of courses they hope to take at the college, and will be wandering in and out of classes to get an insight on how their aspirations measure up to reality.

The students are 16 to 56 years old. So keep cool if you have curious people you've never seen before breathing down your neck, and looking over your shoulder at what you are doing. Have pity on them. . . they'll be coming here next year.

eye on the council

The Honorariums committee received an extra $2,000 at the March 14 council meeting. The committee had originally been allotted $3,000 for the purpose of making awards to students who have made significant contributions to student life at Red River Community College.

Committee chairman Mike Korpesho said his committee needed the extra money because they had already awarded $3,275 in cash allottments to deserving students. The extra money will be used to help pay for the Honorarium Banquet to be held March 23 during which the awards will be made.

Mr Korpesho explained that the committee changed the criteria for awarding honorariums this year. Last year, he said, all the members of the executive automatically were given $300. This year the awards were made according to merit, for example, attendance at council meetings, participation in committees and participation in meetings.

Mike added that he and the committee spent a lot of time getting to know students not on council in order that the honorariums could be awarded to all students who deserved recognition.

Council decided to assume financial responsibility for the legal fees of Romeo Croatto, secretary of the Civil Club. Mr Croatto was involved in an assault case while working at a Civil Club social at the college.

A motion that the association undertake a form of instructor and course evaluation in co-operation with the department heads in the college was passed by council. The evaluations will not be implemented until the sticks have a chance to discuss the matter with their department heads.

All candidates running in this year's election can look forward to getting back at least a portion of their election expenses. Council voted to reimburse each candidate up to $10 for expenses, upon submission of receipts.

Sports director Barry Twerdun was granted $130 to attend a 4-West Conference in Saskatoon the weekend of March 16.

Returning officer Wayne Drury appointed the deputy returning officers for the upcoming student elections. The deputy returning officers for the six divisions are: Jack Jacobson, industrial; Mary McIntosh, teacher training; Sheryl Hawe, business; Sue Burns, health sciences; Penny Batulla, applied arts and Bob Kowalchuk, technology.

The new editorial staff of the Projector came under severe criticism from several members of council including Publications Director Penny Batulla. Executive members Gary Novak, Jim Rouse and Paul Fogg all expressed their disapproval of the quality of the paper. The latter three members, as well as some sticks, made a point of coming down to the Projector office after the meeting to discuss the situation with editor Tim Haverluck.

Mr Rouse felt the paper was "rapidly going downhill" and said he was so fed up with the attitude of the present staff that he just wouldn't have anything to do with them anymore.

The incident resulted from an item which appeared in the last issue of Spur. In the item Stu Ursel of the Department of Public Works was urged to install student radio in Buildings A and B "pretty quick". Mr Ursel took offense at the item and some council members felt he deserved an apology.

Mr Novak told Mr Haverluck to apologize for the item. He said that Mr Ursel worked for DPW and was not bound by any authorities within the college. Mr Novak explained that Mr Ursel , if he felt affronted, could stall the students' association for 50 years if he wanted to. **by Wayne Drury**

God's Men

A series of film and audio programs dealing with persistant questions of God and the paradoxical Jesus Christ.

Wednesday, March 21 - "Between the Apple and the Moon" (an animated filmstrip and cassette presentation). Classical Christianity has said Man is inherently a sinful creature; but how do we account for the achievement of a "fallen humanity" who puts a man on the moon?

Thursday, March 29 - "Parable" - still controversial, this film was commissioned for the '64 New York World's Fair. It presents the Christ figure as a clown. Into the Circus of life comes a man who dares to be different. Who is he?

Thursday, April 5 - Two films which each portray the Christ in a very different guise.

a) "Right Here, Right Now" - Jesus Christ, an apartment block caretaker?

b) "Espolio" - NFB art rendition in sketch and sound of the crucifixion.

Thurday, April 12 - "Godspell" - a stereo listening session of the off-Broadway rock musical based on Saint Matthew. Is it Gospel or Showbiz? (Copies of lyrics and criticisms will be provided for this session.)

All these programs will run in the Orange Lecture Theatre, and be repeated at 11 a.m., 12 noon, and 1 p.m.

Sponsored by the Chaplains at RRCC

Civil View

by Seaford Jack

Once again its recruitment time at Red River Community College for the Civil Technology graduates - to - be, not by Manpower but by the University of North Dakota. On March 1, 1973 Civil Technology students from Civl Tech, Building Tech, and Structural Tech were informed of the chance to further their career in Civil Engineering at the University of North Dakota by the Associate Dean, University College, Luther C. Bjerke, and Professor Oscar E. Manz, of Civil Engineering and Engineering Career Guidance.

The students were introduced to the scope of civil engineering as a profession by a slide show prepared by the American Society of Civil Engineers, followed by a slide show of the University of North Dakota Civil Engineering buildings and facilities. Information brochures regarding application for admission, campus life, financial aid and medicare were distributed. The possible credits that may be granted for work completed by a graduate at RRCC was then listed followed by a question and answer period.

Many interesting questions were raised, the most significant being registration in Manitoba as a Professional Engineer. In the past, graduates have been admitted to the Manitoba Association of Professional Engineers, and a present member of the Civil Tech staff and a graduate of that university is a member of the association.

Any other information regarding admission and a transfer of credits to the University of North Dakota can be directed to the Head of the Department of Civil Technology.

Silent Music

by Barbara Cadotte

An octopus lurks in the Learning Resources centre.

It isn't a real octopus; it is an octopus - like machine. It's called a listening centre. This machine has two parts — a junction box and a set of eight head phones. It can be hooked up to any audio machine that has an attachment for headphones: (record player, tape deck, radio).

One of the uses this machine can be put to is that a group of people can listen to music or whatever, without disturbing others in the library. Each headphone has an individual sound control, so every listener can crank up his own headphone to ear drum bursting level.

The two listening units can be checked out of the library by any instructor or student, or it can be used in the back of the library.

manpower notes

by Mrs M.E. Wilson

Your student placement office is working for you! Please help us to maintain good relations with employers recruiting on campus. If you have a scheduled appointment — keep it! Opting out at the last minute is a poor reflection on the sincerity and judgment of the student, an embarrassment to staff and a slur on the reputation established by former graduates as many employers return to interview and hire each year.

When a candidate receives an offer of employment, he should notify the employer of his intention to accept or refuse, as soon as possible. If more than one offer is being considered, try to establish a mutually satisfactory decision date.

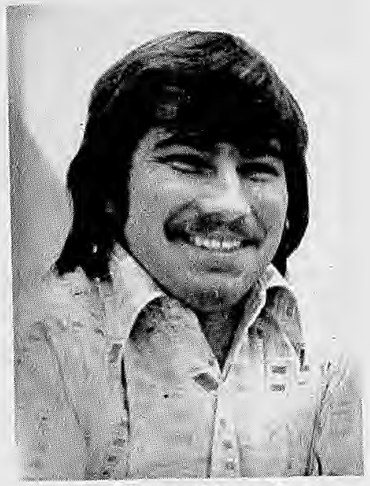
Your placement office would appreciate being advised of your decision on employment whether it be through the CMC office or another source. We are interested in where you find work and your starting salary. Be assured this information is confidential.

CANADA MANPOWER CENTRE
EMPLOYER RECRUITING VISITS
RED RIVER COMMUNITY COLLEGE
BULLETIN NUMBER 5
DATE MARCH 21

GRADUATES (G) AND UNDERGRADUATES (U)

	DATES OF VISITS	BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION	SECRETARIAL SCIENCE	DESIGN & DRAFTING TECH.	ELECTRICAL TECHNOLOGY	ELECTRONIC TECHNOLOGY	COMPUTER TECHNOLOGY	COMP. ANALYST/PROGRAM	CIVIL - MUNICIPAL	CIVIL - SURVEYING	COMMERCIAL & IND. SALES	BUSINESS ACCTCY.	AUTO MECHANICS	DIESEL MECHANICS
MANITOBA TELEPHONE	MAR 22					G								
METROPOLITAN LIFE	22	G									G			
MANITOBA HYDRO	23	G		G	G				G					
MANITOBA HYDRO	26					G	G						GG	
PROV. OF MAN. (COMPUTER)	27							G						
AMESCO	28	G — Acctg.										G		
SUN LIFE	29	G — Over 21									G			
CRIPPEN ACRES	29			G										
MONROE CALCULATORS	APR 2	G									G			
EATON'S	3	G												
DEPT. OF MINES & RESOURCES	6									G				
WOOLWORTHS	11	G												
MANITOBA HYDRO	17		U											
DUN & BRADSTREET	17, 18	G (same schedule)												
MAN. ROLLING MILLS	T.B.A.										G			
PROV. OF MAN.—RURAL	MAR 26	UNDERGRADS WITH EXPERIENCE IN FARM OR CONSTRUCTION RELATED ACTIVITIES												

The Outgoing Student Executive



Gary Novak
President

Gary Novak has been president of the Student Council since the beginning of this year when a special election took place because of the failure of last year's elected president to return to the college.

Mr Novak found his job as watch-dog and leader of the council to be very time-consuming. Some of his duties include calling and presiding over meetings, putting motions to vote, enforcing the rules of decorum and discipline, and being impartial and fair at all times. In an interview on March 14, Mr Novak stated that he spends almost all his spare time in the Student Association offices, or outside them, performing duties for the council.

"I have to devote at least 40 percent of class time, plus my lunch hours, to council business," he said. "I also attend some meetings during the evening."

Mr Novak sees no valid reason for lack of participation by students when it comes to voting in elections. "The campaign involes radio plugs, posters and stories in the Projector; the student has to only go a little out of his way to vote," he said. "There is no possible way that the student could not know that there is an election in progress."

Mr Novak stated that although it may not be apparent now, this year's council has done a lot for Red River College students. "There are things being worked on now, and in the process of being planned, that will show definite results in the future."

He called the council a young group (three or four years old) and said that, unlike most young groups, it has really "gotten it together."

There are certain proposals that Gary wants to make in the near future. These include:

- Set number of times sticks have to meet during the year
- Set list of duties for class sticks.

A stick is a representative from a certain section who is supposed to attend council meetings as a liason between his section and the council. Stick elections follow student council elections.

Mr Novak found that he had to take care when performing his duties as president because they involve dealing with other people, which, in turn, involves tact.

Mr Novak will remain as president until July 1.

Myrna Clark
Vice-President

Students do not realize that working for school clubs and organizations will serve as good references when they finally enter the working world, claimed Myrna Clark, vice-president of RRCC student association.

In a recent interview, Miss Clark expressed her views on life as an S.A. officer.

She continued, "If people can't see the end product then they don't want to get involved. They don't know that without basic experience they have virtually nothing to offer to prospective employers upon graduation."

Miss Clark said she has learned a lot about business and dealing with people through her role as vice-president. When she ran for office last spring, it was with the basic desire to become experienced in these fields, she said.

The life of a S.A. vice-president is a busy one. Miss Clark's duties include attending many meetings held at RRCC as well as being available to join student committees. She is also responsible for most of the clubs and organizations at Red River. She said, "You have to strictly manage your time. If you don't, people asking favors, etc. could walk all over you."

She felt that the student representatives, or "sticks" should be more active in the college. She called their current participation in student affairs "spotty".

Miss Clark plans to inform her successor what the vice-president does, should do, and what she herself would like to have achieved during her term in office. She felt that some of her promised projects had been thwarted by government influence. She cited the example of student parking fees. When she ran of office Miss Clark had planned to arrange a lower fee but discovered that the management committee for the provincial government decided what the fees should be.

The vice-president, according to Miss Clark, gets a chance to do whatever he, or she, is interested in. It is, however, possible to be in office and do a bare minimum of work but that way nothing is accomplished, she added.

She suggested that if more people took an interest in student affairs and offered their assistance then total involvement would be possible. Currently, students have an apathetic attitude, she charged.

Paul Fogg — Activities Director

Paul Fogg, Activities Director, feels his year in office has been a successful one. The most rewarding feature of the year, he said, is that there has been an increase in student involvement in all activities. Not one event, he said, has flopped.

The greatest disappointment has been the fact that there is still a great deal of student apathy at Red River, he added. He said the blame for this lies to a great extent in the fact that students are here for only two years at a time, whereas at universities no courses are less than three years.

The most difficult part of the job, he indicated, is the time it consumes. He said he has found that his duties as Activities Director have taken up time at the expense of his studies.

Mr Fogg feels the Student Association has done a good job this year, but he feels there is still room for improvement. He believes that members of the student executive should be able to take their courses in three years rather than two, with the final two years comprising half the course load.

The second year would be the executive's term in office, for which he would be paid. The third year, the executive would remain in an advisory capacity. In this way, there would be a continuity between executive changes.

When asked to rate his own performance, Mr Fogg replied with one sentence—"I feel my year has been an improvement which can be improved upon."

Barry Twerden — Sports Director

Students at Red River don't seem to realize that an audience is a big part of any sports program, Barry Twerdun, Sports Director, said in a recent interview.

Mr Twerdun said team participation is satisfactory, but as far as additional co-operation is concerned, "For a school of this size, there's not enough help."

Setting up a budget was Mr Twerdun's major achievement this year. He feels transportation costs will be reduced substantially because of the purchase of a new bus for the school.

The job of Sports Director does have a good side.

"I've met a lot of nice people, and many different students," Mr Twerdun stated.

He feels the position is most valuable for the administrative experience he is gaining.

"The Sports Director doesn't have to be an avid sports fan, or a good athlete," he summed up, "but he does have to be able to co-ordinate all the different activities, and be able to follow a budget."

Penny Batulla — Publications Director

"I've really enjoyed the work," she said, "probably because it's my nature to get involved."

Penny felt that because executive positions required so much time and therefore meant a lot of missed classes, the courses for these people should be extended to three years.

She added, "I also think we should be paid, even if it's only $50 a month." Penny explained, "As executives, we don't have enough time to hold down part-time jobs like other students."

Penny believed that the SA was doing a good job in arranging college activities. However, she felt that the SA would be more effective if the students were less apathetic.

Penny, who came into office last September, said that her biggest achievement had been the publication of a student directory. She said, "In the beginning of September I promised a student directory, and it was out by the end of the month."

Penny gives this warning to whomever takes over her position. "The hardest part of the job will be to get advertising for the yearbook." She explained, "The reason for this is that the advertising manager two years ago sold a good deal of advertising but due to some misunderstanding, the yearbook was published six months late." She continued, "The advertisers were really upset about this. The following year, the ad manager could only get nine companies to advertise in the yearbook."

Penny added, "If I had the opportunity to run again I definitely would."

Jocelyn Hamill
Sec. Treas.

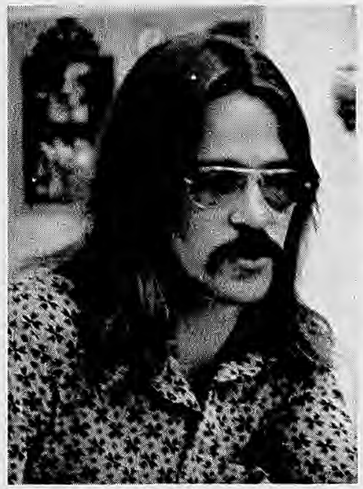
Jocelyn Hamill, a Secretarial Science student and the acting Secretary - Treasurer for the past year, indicated that she has enjoyed working for the Student Association.

"Being Secretary - Treasurer has given me the experience of meeting people," she said. "It's also been good practice in public speaking."

Jocelyn had only one criticism regarding the Student Association. She said, "You have your executive position for such a short time that you just get to know and enjoy your job, when it's already time to leave it."

Jocelyn indicated that her grades haven't really suffered because of her extra job. "My average isn't as good as it was," she said, "but I don't regret having been Secretary - Treasurer. I really enjoyed my job."

She gave this advice to the new Secretary - Treasurer. "Don't take criticism too personally. Many people criticize what you do, but it's only meant for the good of the school. They don't mean anything personal."



Jim Rouse
Public Relations

Jim Rouse is currently Red River's Public Relations Director and CMOR's radio station manager and announcer. His job is a demanding one requiring most of his spare time.

To most students, Jim's best known accomplishment is the establishment and development of CMOR Student Radio. According to Jim, Red River's student radio is not only competing well with other campus radio stations, but is also highly respected by professional firms and individuals outside of the college. "It's providing a great service," he said. "It's something all of the students in the college should be proud of."

Jim said that he hopes student radio will begin night programming in the future and there is even talk under way to extend the radio service to community television through the cable TV system.

He added, however, that the office of station manager will be a separate position next year. As it now stands, the public relations director is also the radio station manager. But, next year the P.R. Director will deal only with the executive decisions concerning the radio station such as budget expenditures.

Jim was also instrumental in the setting up of Red River advertising in the Manitoba Business Journal. He organized the businessmen's luncheon and news media luncheon in which students met and talked with future employers. His tasks also include arranging tours for interested schools or groups who wish to see the college.

Now in his second year of Commercial and Industrial Sales, Jim says he ran for P.R. Director because he wanted to be involved in the college affairs. "I want my diploma to mean something," he added.

His year as P.R. Director has allowed him to make many friends ". . . and enemies." Jim says that it has helped him establish good public relations with people outside of the college.

"I've enjoyed seeing the college progress, he said. "It's really going somewhere."

Jim's advice to the person chosen as P.R. Director next year is to treat it like a business, not a student activity, and show some responsibility towards the position.

Election Poll

by Jan Dutton

Elections? Who cares?

At least that's the attitude of most Red River Community College students, according to a recent poll. Almost 70 per cent of those polled didn't know when the elections were to be held, and 50 per cent said they had no intention of voting if and when the elections did roll around.

Ninety per cent of all students polled felt that the elections were important and should be continued, while only half those polled intended to vote.

One fact that should be mentioned is that the students in the industrial and technological courses don't seem to give a damn about the elections or their outcome. A vast majority (74 per cent) of the students from the industrial areas said that they would not vote and that the elections were "a waste of time".

One student indicated that this apathy arises from a lack of communication between the technology areas and the rest of the school.

"Indifference in the technological areas is not an inherent problem, but rather one of neglect." This neglect is a major problem for the new administration to deal with, he said.

The fact that all the people who felt the elections were pointless came from the industrial sector could stand as a danger signal to the incoming student administration. Most students felt that the elections did have some purpose, however.

Another student commented that "the elections must continue even if they don't accomplish much. They won't get better if they don't continue." He added that "nothing really changes though".

Interview With a "Stick"

by Bruce Masterman

"If I had to do it all over again I wouldn't do it" reflected Wayne Drury, Applied Arts student representative.

Mr Drury was referring to his past year's job as "stick" on RRCC student council.

He expresssed disappointment with the job, calling it "a futile attempt to bring the student closer to what is actually happening in Red River Community College."

STICK WAYNE DRURY

A stick's job is to offer representation from all parts of the college, said Mr Drury. In theory, every stick has equal representation on the student council, he added.

At some points in the year, he felt that his role on the council served no purpose at all. The sticks are often ignored by the council charged Mr Drury. He cited the example of the S.A.'s recent purchase of a school bus for $30,000. At the time of the purchase, the sticks were not consulted.

The sticks on the council are supposed to help the S.A. plan student activities, including sports, he said. They now "stand on the sidelines" while the S.A. executive make the decisions he stated.

He felt that the sticks and the student association would have a smoother relationship if there was some kind of standard format to the council meetings which are held every second Wednesday. Mr Drury said that there was no real order in which the meetings are conducted.

It has become apparent, he said, that students at RRCC are not really interested in what happens to their money. The sticks could keep track of how the money is spent but, in the past, their attendance at meetings has been poor. It is at these meetings that the S.A. determines how the money is to be spent on different projects.

According to Mr Drury, some sticks have never showed up at the meetings. He said, "There are some sticks that I haven't seen since they were elected last spring." The usual stick turnout at the meetings is 12. RRCC has 21 sticks from the various departments.

He closed with a smug smile saying, "The only reason I became chief returning officer for the upcoming election was to see someone stuck in the position I had."

short circus

by Fred Dawkins

Well, I'm back. Bet you thought I was gone for good, that I'd skipped town or was forcibly removed. Well, the truth is, I was kidnapped by a passing band of Martians, who marooned me on Pluto for two thousand years until I found a time machine and... well, that's neither here nor there. It's somewhere else. But seriously folks, let's get right down to business.

I see the library (oops, sorry, I mean the Learning Resources Centre) has started to fine people for overdue books. A brilliant idea. Some people will do anything to save money—even return library books. But I think a more effective policy would be to hire some big, mean-looking guys to go around collecting unreturned books from those forgetful students. I'm sure that if some gorilla carrying a stick walked up to you and said, "Da boss says you orter return that book that you has been owing him," you'd suddenly remember where you left that copy of "Tarzan Meets Joe Borowski," and return it plenty quick.

And the best part of it is that we could recruit these big uglies from right here in our own college. I've seen quite a few walking around loose.

Why do I get such great ideas?

As I sat down to write this column, there was some...er...musician down the hall, blowing on a harmonica. He attracted a rather large crowd, as he played all kinds of waltzes, polkas, symphonies and other tunes—at least, that's what he said they were. He must have been very talented too, because he managed to play all these songs with the same two notes, and at top volume. He also told some very long jokes about toilets and dead babies. It was very exciting; in fact, all the people around him began to shout and wave their fists in the air, they were so thrilled.

He was a true artist. He even refused repeated suggestions that he take his music somewhere else, so that other people could enjoy it. When two over-enthusiastic fans started to pull him away he began to kick and scream Ukrainian jokes at the top of his voice.

It was a real shame when some spoil-sports tied him to the rear bumper of their pickup truck and drove him to Portage la Prairie, after first putting his harmonica where he'd be sure to find it next time he went to the bathroom. It just goes to show that true art is not appreciated at all, especially in Winnipeg.

Take note, Andy Mellon.

Perhaps you've heard that Big Brother has graciously consented to let the floor hockey buffs have their way. Now the Old Gym will once more be the scene of mayhem and mutilation when all those big guys carrying pointed sticks start chasing that donut around. Actually, I think floor hockey is a great sport — I'll be on one of the teams, myself. I only hope nobody recognizes me, because writing this thing may be a handicap.

Anyway, having floor hockey reinstated is a sign that those Good Folks in the Tower do listen to us after all—sometimes, at least. I guess this disproves that theory I had that the College was really being run by hordes of malicious little dwarfs down in the basement. Now we know—those dwarfs are part of the janitorial staff. They probably only make minimum wage, too.

Just remember—get yourself down to the Old Gym this week to cheer your favorites on to victory. And if you don't have a favorite, cheer for the Rangoon Racquet and Tea Club, because that's my team, and we'll all cry a lot if we don't win.

WET DREAMS DEPT. —

Winnipeg is not a perfect city—far from it actually. But there are ways to improve it. For example, can you imagine what Winnipeg would be like —

* if Joe Borowski got somebody pregnant and had to move to Pittsburgh;
* if the local universities started graduating people with practical skills;
* if RRCC started graduating people with any kind of skills;
* if Steve Juba developed an extreme dislike for perogies;
* if people started reading the Manitoban for straight facts and hard news;
* if Peter Warren, John Harvard and Jerry Haslam developed a severe case of Good-Taste-And-Intelligence;
* If the Old Ladies' League For Public Decency opened a 'massage parlor';
* if the NDP cabinet got somebody pregnant and had to move to Pittsburgh;
* if Gene Telpner couldn't remember names;
* if Jack Wells could remember names;
* if I wasn't so stupid;
* if Bertha Rand sold all her cats and bought a hippopotamus.
* if Manitoba entered a float in a parade anywhere, without including the Golden Boy on it.

But then, it wouldn't be Winnipeg, would it?

The New Candidates

Ken Rowazek
President

Ken Rowazek, 22, is a Business Administration student who would like to see a "walk in, you're welcome" attitude between RRCC students and their student association.

He said that a better understanding of how the Student Association can benefit the student. The student should feel free to enter the S.A. office anytime, he added.

He suggested that the student body could be unified by linking the technology and mechanical divisions with the rest of the college by means of student radio speakers.

Mr Rowazek felt that RRCC should have a better sports program. He said, "I am hoping to see a greater participation in sports for the coming year especially our active Business Administration students."

He criticized the existing S.A. for failing to inform students of activities planned for the college. He continued that the association does not make the student feel that their voice is important.

He expects a 50 per cent turnout for the elections. "Last year," he said, "the candidates were few so the turnout was very poor but this year there are lots of candidates resulting, I hope, in at least twice the number of voters as last year." Last year the voting turn-out was 23 per cent.

He urged students to come out and vote when he said, "It's their college and the coming year is what they make it."

"Will" Moore
President

Mr Moore who likes to be known as "Will" says there should be compulsory attendance for student "Sticks" at student council meetings. Will, who is a 31-year-old business administration student with hopes of teacher training, said that since he is physically and age-wise closer to administration officials, he could therefore possibly be more effective on behalf of the students.

Will criticized the present student council executive as not fulfilling their function as a medium for an interchange of ideas between the Administration and the students. He said the general apathy of RRCC students stemmed from their losing faith in their ability to influence S.A. decisions relating to the student body. "To cure this apathy," he said, "the students must vote. Through their vote they will influence an interesting and rewarding year for them."

"I hope I'll see you all at the mill for Will, Wednesday, March 21, tower lounge, 3 o'clock to 5."

Self-confidence is the first requisite to great undertakings.

—Samuel Johnson

People do not lack strength, they lack will.

—Victor Hugo

It is with life as with a play — it matters not how long the action is spun out, but how good the acting is.

—Seneca

The great thing in the world is not so much where we stand, as in what direction we are moving.

—Oliver Wendell Holmes

John Lenhardt
President

Alexander John Lenhardt, a 22-year-old Electronic Technology student, has decided to "go big and shoot for president."

Alexander, better known as "John" to his friends, is competing against Ken Rowazek for the position of president of the Student Association. He feels that the Student Association is doing a fine job, but says that they are not getting the publicity and thanks that they deserve. "How many people know that they are now covered by insurance while they are in school?" he asked. This is just one of the many fine things that the Student Association has done for the students of RRCC," he said.

He feels that there is segregation in RRCC. "Most of the offices in the SA are secured by people in the applied arts divison," he commented. "I feel that I could relate to the technology students as well as to the applied arts students. That is why I feel that I could be successful in bringing the students of the school together."

Alexander said that he feels that the number of students that voted in last year's election was very small. "Students are too apathetic, especially in elections," he commented.

He is greatly in favor of a Student Association Building. He said he thinks it would promote more social functions which would let people recognize RRCC as a social institution rather than just a learning institution.

"I'm not special, I'm not different," he said. "I merely recognize the Student Association as a fine legislative body. If I am elected, I will do my best to keep it functioning smoothly."

Jim Steeden — Vice-President

More time for social events is the goal of vice-presidential candidate Jim Steeden of Survey Technology.

Mr Steeden, 19, stated that if elected he would investigate the possibility of implementing the Trimester system at Red River Community College. Expanding the present two year courses to three years would leave the students more time for social activities, he said. It would probably also lead to increased student participation in college affairs.

Mr Steeden also suggested greater student awareness could be created through an event similar to the festival of Life and Learning that is sponsored annually by the University of Manitoba. Mr Steeden also commented that, if elected, he would try to bring a wide variety of speakers into the college.

The first steps he would take as vice-president would be to investigate the possibilities of a child day-care centre in conjunction with the present child care course, and the chances of a student union building.

Mr Steeden predicted an improvement over last year's voter-turnout of 23 per cent and said he hoped it would be as high as 50 per cent.

Art Geisbrecht
Vice-President

Two of the main objectives of Art Giesbrecht if he were elected to the position of S.A. Vice President, would be to "increase the lines of communication between the student association and the student body, and secondly, to finalize the idea of a student residence at RRCC."

"Too much time is taken up in procedural hassles," says Art, "and this ties up S.A. legislation."

Asked what he would do first if elected, Mr Giesbrecht said he'd hold a conference to try and co-ordinate all lines of communication in the college to encourage better contact between the S.A. and the student body.

Art stressed that an investigation was also needed as to the present state of the vending machines in the college. They give lousy service and lousy food, he said.

Regarding voter tournout for the 1973-74 elections Art hoped at least 30 per cent of the voters would cast ballots.

David Rogowsky — Secretary-Treasurer

David Rogowsky, from Structural Technology, will be the next secretary-treasurer at Red River Community College.

Mr Rogowsky, 19, won the position by acclamation. He said his first action upon taking office will be to familiarize himself with the financial situation of the Student Administration. He also plans to keep the student body better informed on expenditures.

This lack of feedback to the students is the only criticism Mr Rogowsky has of the present council. "Most students only know they give their 15 bucks," he said, "they don't know where it goes."

Mr Rogowsky also said he plans to investigate the possibility of a student union building, or a student residence. He added that these proposals must be studied to see if they are feasible.

Though he will not be affected by the elections, Mr Rogowsky predicted a high turnout by student voters.

Lynne Sigurdson — Public Relations

Lynne Sigurdson, 19, is a Business Administration student who hopes to improve student relations if she is elected as public relations director in the March 23 elections.

Miss Sigurdson claimed that the present student association does not relate well enough with the students resulting in the students being generally uninformed.

She would like to have the minutes of the student association meetings read on the air over student radio. This would inform the student what is happening within the school, she said.

If Miss Sigurdson is elected into the public relations office she would find out the changes students want made and use the student radio to inform the students what she intends to do about their demands.

She added that she would also take down the nude photos of girls in the public relations office. She suggested that pictures of Burt Reynolds would be more appealing than the girlie pictures.

Miss Sigurdson said she expected about a 40 per cent turnout to the polls on election day.

George Ewert — Public Relations

George Ewert, candidate for position of Public Relations Director, is a 21-year-old Business Administration student.

He has been an announcer and advertising salesman for CMOR since its inception.

When questioned about his candidacy, Mr Ewert said he entered the race because he feels he will be able to keep all Red River students aware of all activities and benefits they can participate in, or receive, at the college.

He said his first act upon taking office will be to travel to Western Canada, at his own expense, to interview western businessmen, with the purpose being to promote the image of Red River. He says such a move will be beneficial because manyRed River grads move west when their courses end.

Another important duty, he said, will be to ensure that Red River receives Free Press and Tribune coverage comparable to that received by the city's two universities.

Mr Ewert is hoping for a large turnout at the polls, but he said he is not really too optimistic that last year's resounding 23 per cent turnout will be improved upon.

Ted Webster — Public Relations

Ted Webster, a 19-year-old candidate for the Public Relations office on next year's council, wants to see a student-oriented information wagon created to visit Wnnipeg high schools.

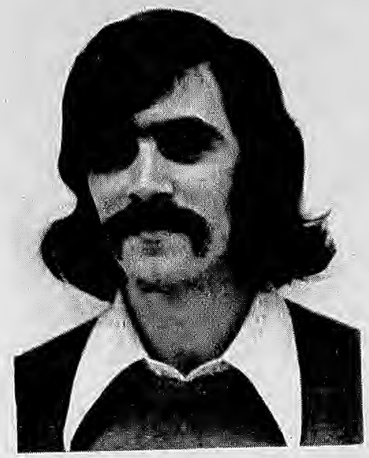
Mr Webster, a Survey Technology student, said that enough is known in the schools about the academic side of life at Red River Community College. The present students should make their impressions known to the future applicants, he said.

One complaint Mr Webster had about the present council is its failure to make use of sports events as public relations material. The teams from Red River are fairly competent said Mr Webster, but no one is taking advantage of their efforts.

His primary concern would be to organize the information wagon and to increase student interest in school affair. He also stated that he would investigate the possibilities of a daily fact sheet that would outline all the events for that day. This could be posted in the morning, and then "there would be no excuse for a student who didn't know what was going on."

Mr Webster said he anticipated a higher turnout of voters this year, particularly in the technological and child care courses.

Ken Berman — Publications Director



Ken Berman, a 26-year-old Civil Technology student, (Design and Drafting) will be contesting the position of Publications Director in the upcoming student elections.

Ken said in an interview, "I'm not going to try and change the Student Association, I'll just try to improve it." Ken indicated that his major concern in regard to the College was the gap between the Technology and Applied Arts faculties.

He indicated that if elected, he would attempt to close this gap by improving the communications media and better informing the students about school activities.

Ken wasn't surprised by the students' apathy in regard to elections. He said, "There hasn't been a good turnout for student elections for the past few years, so I don't expect it will be any better this year."

Ken said that if elected, his first job would be to make participation in school activities mandatory. He also said, "I hope to co-ordinate all facets of communication and make sure that everyone is well informed as to what is happening in the college."

Laurie Dorosh — Publications Director

Laurie Dorosh believes that the S.A. should have closer ties with the faculty association. If elected, she promises to get more communication with the faculty and the administration.

Laurie, an 18-year-old, Creative Communications student, says "from my experience the present student association is an efficient body." What she hopes to see accomplished if elected to the position of Publications Director, said Ms. Dorosh, is an improved relationship between the student council and the student paper, the Projector.

Laurie said she would discontinue the column in the Projector called, "Eye On The Council" for a more objective report on student council activities. She also said that the student representatives or "sticks" should write articles in the Projector for more coverage of student activities. Ms. Dorosh also expressed a desire to get the photography course involved in the student paper.

Speculating on the turnout at the polls on Friday and last year's miserable 23 per cent showing, Ms. Dorosh said, "turnout is determined by the fact that the more running, the better the turnout at the polls."

If elected to office, the first thing Laurie said she would do, would be to report on the S.A. meetings herself, or assign someone to do it, in order to get an accurate report of what was going on.

John Hershman — Sports Director

John Hershman, a 20-year-old business administration student running for the Sports Director's desk says, "the wages of the student council executive are rather high for work done over the summer holidays." He said he'd like to investigate their salaries and prevent any increases in their salaries.

John proposes to spend more money for the sports teams who travel for their games. "They are, after all," he said, "public relations for the entire school."

If elected as Sports Director, John says he will immediately investigate the past and present positions of Sports Directors and plan for the future to know what the best possible alternatives are to take in 1973-74.

Regarding the predictions of a poor voter turnout, John said, "try to get the people out to vote, that's the main thing."

Elton Noga — Sports Director

"Building a hockey rink on campus and starting intervaristy hockey teams, sticks and ice supplied by the college, are two things which I'd like to see done at RRCC," said Elton Noga, candidate for Sports Director.

Elton also expressed the need for more publicity in establishing a football team at RRCC. Criticizing the present sports facilities at RRCC, Elton said the old gym should be used more for floor hockey and other intervarsity sports. Outdoor tennis courts were another possibility for RRCC, said Mr Noga.

Elton said there was a lack of promotion of sports in RRCC and that he would like to see greater participation in school activities by the students.

Concerning projected voter turnout for this year's election, Elton hoped there would be more voters this year. "There should be a major drive to make students aware of the election," he said.

The first thing he would do if elected, Elton said, would be putting up posters to advertise intramural sports.

Election Social
March 23rd
Old Gym
from
8 to 11 p.m.

The results of the S.A. elections will be announced at the social.

NOTE

The Little Red Book is here. It is printed by the National Revenue Bureau and distributed to colleges and universities to aid students in calculating their income tax.

The little red books give information on what deductions and payments a student is in line for on his income tax form. Get your free copy now in the stands in the hallways, or pick it up at the S.A. office. Take advantage of this book and learn how to save on your income tax.

entertainment

RECORDS

BLUE — JONI MITCHELL (REPRISE)

by Ken Rickner

This is not a new album, but considering the vast amount of tripe being released lately, why not dig back a year or so and write about something worthwhile?

I've always been over-critical of female artists in the past (that may be Freudian) but the talents of Joni Mitchell are hard to ignore. Her most recent albums, Blue and For the Roses, are remarkable art pieces that will remain timeless.

I choose "Blue" over "For the Roses" because of its simplicity. It is one of the most creative, inspiring and well conceived albums I have ever heard. Without becoming pretentious or over-powering, both words and music are clever, catchy, sentimental and extremely beautiful.

Joni Mitchell ranks equally with song writers such as Lennon - McCartney and Simon and Garfunkel. Her words, like Simon and Garfunkel's are extremely poetic, yet simple and easy to understand rather than the half-assed, cosmic, "you figure us out" lyrics many artists use because they aren't talented enough to explain themselves any clearer.

Joni Mitchell progresses with each album and continually improves by finding fresh material and trying, although not too drastically, to provide the listener with something different.

At one time, Joni Mitchell was just another folksinger with a pretty voice and acoustic guitar singing songs about "this land of ours".

But that's all over. Not only does she do well as a soloist, she knows how to use the right people to accomplish the music she is attempting to create. This is even more obvious in For the Roses. In Blue, however, Steven Stills, James Taylor, Russ Kunkel and Sneeky Pete (from the Burrito Brothers) provide a talented back-up for her music yet I'm sure, she had much to say about what they did on the album.

Basically a quiet album, Blue is composed of 10 songs including her "hit", Carey. The most impressive songs at first listening are "All I Want", "Little Green", "Blue" and "California".

If you've never heard an album by Joni Mitchell, Blue is your best bet. You'll probably wear it out (zero tracking or not) but it's worth buying again anyways.

I THINK WE'RE ALL BOZOS ON THIS BUS
Firesign Theatre (Columbia)

"Lock your wigs, let the air out of your shoes and prepare yourself for a period of simulated exhileration" with the Firesign Theatre on their journey to the future.

It all begins on Dutch-Elm Street when the Whispering Pint, Lonesome Beep-Tick and Arti Choke invite you onto the bus by singing their hit "Back to the Shadows Again".

Once on board, Bozos and robots alike are told of their amazing voyage by narrator, Floyd Dan.

Into a world of "government inflicted simulation. . . where the vegetables are green and you can pee right into the stream", Ah Clem and Barney learn the basic scientific principle for man's existence in the future: Fudd's law.

Fudd's Law states that, ". . . if you push something hard enough, it will fall over." Testicles deviant to Fudd's Law, however, states that "what goes in, must come out." This tends to confuse many listeners.

So, as you can see, the plot thickens "just like having bees in your head."

Once past the Veterans Tap Dance Administration and the Department of Spies, Ah Clem and Barney meet the President (the terminal boss).

But I won't spoil the ending for you (if you haven't already guessed). Just step on the yellow rubber line and discover the thrilling conclusion for yourself.

We're all Bozos on this Bus is the Firesign Theatre's fourth album. Since then, they have released two more entitled Dear Friends (excerpts from their Avanté Garde radio religion series) and Not Insane (which doesn't make any sense).

They lurk in the shelves of all downtown record stores and are waiting for you to come and give them a home.

Liv vs. Liza

Liv Ullmann, the Swedish born actress of Ingmar Bergman fame, fits perfectly into the character of Kristina in this introduction to the hardships of tenant farming in Sweden. Through the eyes of the director Jan Troell we see Kristina sitting on a swing at the top of a hill, her happiness shining through her beauty. She then marries Karl Oscar (Max von Sydow) and begins a life which will leave her with scars that will leave her never so beautiful again.

She performs her duties as a wife and becomes a mother, then has the foresight to ward off her husband, sacrificing their love life in favor of having one less mouth to feed. Unlike her husband she is a God-fearing person and possesses a great deal of faith. However, even her faith wavers when the barn burns with the year's crop inside, and she acknowledges that their only alternative is to emigrate.

Bound for America in the overcrowded, diseased confines of the ship's hold, Kristina changes, becomes believable. She wrongly accuses an ex-prostitute, who is also emigrating, of giving her lice, and defends herself by revealing the woman's past.

Death and sickness are everywhere and Kristina herself nearly dies. That experience, and the near loss of their child at a riverboat stop on the Mississippi, mold Kristina into the sincerely human character portrayed by Liv Ullmann.

CABARET:

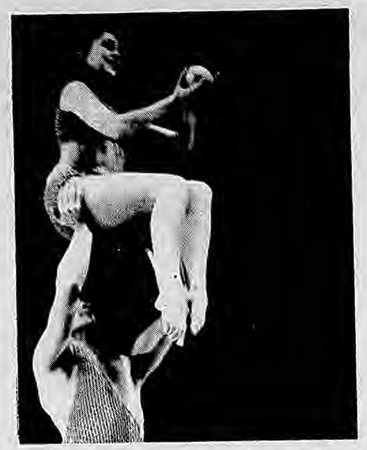
"Leave your troubles outside. Inside life is beautiful." So begins Cabaret, as the somewhat sardonic Master of Ceremonies, Joel Grey, draws your attention into the Kit Kat Klub.

Don't make the mistake of thinking Cabaret is merely a good musical comedy. The setting is 1931 Berlin and the subtle seed of Nazism is already growing to become the Third Reich. But for the meantime life is beautiful.

The Klub's hazy, smoke-filled atmosphere, with heavily-painted women moving in taunting unison, is the battleground for Sally Bowles (**Liza Minnelli**). Like Marlene Dietrich in The Blue Angel, she is the star, "imported direct from America." But that is not enough, she wants to become an actress — at any cost.

Although Sally is promiscuous, to say the least, she is not immoral. When she befriends Brian, an English student who has come to Berlin to study, she is faithful within the boundaries of their pseudo-romance. Sally is temporarily swayed by a charming playboy-baron, but this ends when the baron seduces both her and Brian. Life continues and the sincere love of a young Jewish couple is contrasted with the brutal deaths of the scapegoats of the increasingly popular Nazis.

When Sally discovers she is pregnant, Brian who does not know for sure if he is the father, proposes marriage. The idea of marriage is celebrated but the ceremony never comes. Sally Bowles is not destined to become a docile wife and mother living in the English countryside. She has an abortion and after a depressing scene, they decide to break up. The musical part ends with Liza Minnelli singing the theme song. Words can't describe the mood. The movie's dramatic realism ends shortly afterward, but when it does life is no longer beautiful on the inside.



Dancers' Aaron Braun and Michele Presly

CONTEMPORARY DANCERS

by Micheline Brodeur

After a successful Canada - U.S. tour, the **Contemporary Dancers** returned to Winnipeg's Playhouse Theatre, and presented their final home show March 9 and 10 to a capacity crowd.

The program included two new works — **Metallics** by Paul Sansardo, and **Color Me**, choreographed and danced by Michele Presly and Aaron Braun, two of the Contemporary Dancers principal artists. Metallics is about a woman's loneliness and her disturbing realizations of love. She hides behind a curtain of metallic tubes to which she clings desperately when she glimpses life and love as represented by a couple. The curtain made an effective setting for the dancers as they conveyed the alternating moods of emotional tension and quiet happiness. The dancers were Michele Presly as the woman, and Holly Anne Savage and Aaron Braun as the couple.

Color Me is a moving love duet set to Isaac Hayes' version of By the Time I Get to Phoenix. Miss Presly and Mr Braun give it a conviction that comes from an understanding of the selection. selection.

Also on the program were **Blues and Highs** and **Where the Shining Trumpets Blow**, two works by Artistic Director Rachel Browne; and **Country Music**, a hill-billy romp by Sophie Maslow.

The company's presentation of Country Music was exhuberant, and brought applause from the audience at the end of each section. It was danced by Larry Brinker, Barbara Johnston, Elaine Loo, Charles Moulton, Michele Presly, Aaron Braun, Holly Anne Savage, David Tucker, David Weller.

The Contemporary Dancers' season ends with 100 performances in 53 centres as it concludes it the middle of April.

MacLean, MacLean,
and Cummings
Tower Lounge

MARCH 21

from
11 to 1
Listen to some of
Winnipeg's best rock.

Hoping for your name on the door someday?

Name on the door! Carpet on the floor! It can happen to you. Just keep your nose to the flintstone — keep sparking with those bright ideas. Meanwhile, consider a really brilliant idea from your New York Life Representative. It's modern life insurance for college students. It offers excellent protection now for the benefit of your parents and, later on, for the family you'll have. What's more, this life insurance can provide the ready cash (no questions asked) you may one day need to convert one of your bright ideas into a going business. Speak with your New York Life Representative before the term ends! There's no obligation, and someday you will be glad you did!

Gordon Shawn C.I.S.
NEW YORK LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY
TELEPHONE
942-2266

sports

FOOTBALL

by Sports Ed. Murray Pura

We've got fistfulls of names, it's time to get the ball rolling. Thanks to all those that promised fan support. I sure hope we can accommodate you. Whether we can or not depends a lot on the people who are going to work to try and put a tackle football team together.

There will be a meeting for all those who want to help get the team organized Friday at noon in Room F111. If you can't make it, please leave your name in the box in front of the S.A. office. And make sure you leave your phone number so I can get in contact with you. For those of you who already gave me your names. . . I'll be looking for you. If I don't see you, I'll use the telephone. I hope you meant what you said on your football forms about helping to organize.

Some of the things we're going to be looking into are donations for the team, getting into a league, and getting facilities ready at the college in preparation for football in October. Everyone is welcome at the meeting.

Sports Petition

A petition bearing the signatures of 160 RRCC students was presented last week to S.P. Didcote, assistant director of RRCC and administrator of student services. It stated that students were being deprived of the use of the Old Gym for the use of intermural games.

It also stated that the exam timetable and other activities booked for the Old Gym were interfering with the floor hockey schedule.

Mr Didcote said he would look into the matter, but said he couldn't change the present exam timetable. It was also too late, he said, to cancel the blood donor clinic scheduled last week. He promised, however, to speak to Paul Fogg, the S.A. Activities Director to try and change some of the band and entertainment bookings to the tower C lounge.

Merv Andersen and Sheldon Gilchrist, who circulated the petition, maintained that intermural sports are an important cohesive factor in unifying the students from the technical and applied arts divisions of RRCC. "It's the only time they get together," said Merv.

Volleyball Champs

The RRCC Men's Volleyball team won the Manitoba Senior B Closed Tournament on Saturday, March 10 at the University of Manitoba.

Fourteen teams were divided into two seven-team divisions and competed in a round-robin draw. The end of the draw found the Rebels in second place with four wins and two losses.

In the semi-finals, the Rebels met the first place Riverview team and defeated them 15-8 and 15-10 to qualify for the finals against River East teachers. The final was a hard fought series which was finally won by Red River 15-12, 8-15 and 15-9. Members of the Rebel team included Gil Freund, Laurie Wyspinski, Don Fryers, Larry Schindel, Bill Petrauick, Kerry MacLennan, Jim Swiss, Doug McGregor, Darrell Parisiam, and coach Jack Kaplan.

Over and Under

A hardy cheer and a round of applause for coach Dave Curtis and the Women's Volleyball Team who travelled to Vancouver March 10. . . they didn't win, but they gave their best. . . the team had spent very little time together as a unit, but practised hard throughout February and under the great coaching of Dave Curtis were able to make a good showing for the West. . . what do you know, floor hockey has finally started. . . after much sweat and blood on Miss June Graham's part and much co-operation on the part of S.A. Activities Director Paul Fogg in rearranging the time schedule for the old gym. . . the games will be played on every available day at 11 and 12. . . a few games will have to be played at 4 as well. . . badminton began yesterday with about 65 women and about 25 men entered. . . co-ed volleyball will begin around April 9th. . . interested students should be getting their team together now. . . entry forms will be mailed to all sports reps. . . students who do not have a sports rep may pick up an entry form from June Graham during the last week in March. . . congrats to the men's volleyball team who won the senior B tourney at the U of M March 10. . . let's hope that they had as much success in Moose Jaw last weekend. . . I hope the Rebels hockey team did too . . . they hit Saskatoon on March 17th for the four-west championships. . .

Acapulco Gold

by Bruce Masterman

Well, the Acapulco mystery has been solved, if indeed it was a mystery in the first place.

Remember the trip to Acapulco contest that happened just before mid-term break? Know who the winner was? I didn't think so.

The contest was sponsored by the civil club and contrary to popular belief, it was not exclusively for RRCC students. It was won by non-student Jack Hutchison of 1-1056 Grant Ave. Mr Hutchison and his fiancee used the trip as a honeymoon for their upcoming marriage.

RRCC student association business director, Dan Joss, said that although the civil club ran into financial difficulties, no student funds were supplied to bail them out.

CONVENIENCE

This is the essence of your Credit Union.
It's here, on campus, where you are.
It's not downtown, where you aren't.

* * *

CO-OPERATIVE CREDIT UNION
ANNUAL MEETING
Saturday, March 31, 1973
INTERNATIONAL INN

6:30 p.m. — Smorgasbord $2.50
7:45 p.m. — Annual Meeting
9:45 p.m. — Dancing and Refreshments

* * *

At this time, the Co-operators Credit Union would like to congratulate the winners of the tickets to see the Winnipeg Jets — Congratulations to Bill Philipovich, Charles Ring, and Ernie Streit.

Frames for your every mood from

SNK Stewart N. King Ltd. OPTICIANS

225 Vaughan Street
942-5332

and

270 Edmonton Street
942-6195

10% off prescription glasses for all Red River College students with student cards.

projector short story

by Fred Dawkins

The road to Morrison Beach wound down from the highway, through the rocky wooded hills and over the dark ravines, until it leveled out along the lake shore and ran past the cottages and boat houses, and past the old forestry station, and the little cafe that needed paint. From the road you could see flashes of Lake Morrison through the trees.

The sun was just rising from the hills behind the lake when we set our packs down on the porch of the cafe. It was still too early to hear the power boats on the water, or the children shouting and laughing on the beach. No cars were on the road; nobody was cooking breakfast in the camp ground. There was nothing to hear but the birds, and they were very quiet that morning.

"It's going to be a beautiful day," said Dave, shading his eyes to watch the sun climbing into a clear blue sky."

I agreed, fiddling with a broken buckle on my knapsack. Dave sat down on the steps beside me and began rolling a cigarette.

"You know," I said, looking up, "It's too bad we have to leave so soon. I was just getting used to this place.

"Yeah," he replied, although he wasn't listening. He held up the finished cigaratte proudly. "Pretty good, eh? And I just started rolling cigarettes a few days ago."

I questioned: "A few days ago? I showed you how to do that a month ago."

"All right, all right. But I'm learning fast!" Our laughter echoed in the stillness of the morning.

Dave got to his feet, yawned, then lit the cigarette. He walked slowly to the side of the road and squinted in the distance, to where the road curved away into the bush.

"Bus won't be coming for another half hour," I called. "Might as well relax."

"I'm too tired to relax."

He turned away from the road and came back to the porch. He stretched himself out on his back and closed his eyes. After a few seconds of silence he sat up again and took a drag from his cigarette.

"What are you so restless about?" I asked.

"I've been wondering if those two women are still around."

"They said they were pulling out with their parents this morning, but I haven't seen or heard any one leaving yet."

There was another pause, then Dave spoke.

"Well, if they're still around, why don't we. . . na, I guess we don't have the time."

"No, we don't," I said.

"That's the thing I hate most about leaving," said Dave. "We were just getting to know them, and now we've got to go home." He added three more words contempuously, "back to school."

"I know. It always seems to happen this way. You find something good, something you really want, and it never lasts. There's always school or something to get in the way."

"I got their phone numbers," he said, half-hopefully.

"No, it doesn't work that way. When the summer's over, it's over."

We fell silent again.

I picked up his tobacco and papers and started to roll a cigarette. The sun was getting higher all the time, but things were still quiet. I looked at my watch. We had only fifteen minutes.

"The way you're rolling that cigarette reminds me of that time on the beach," said Dave, "You know, when we first met those two girls?"

"Yeah, I remember. That was really something, wasn't it?"

"Sitting down on the beach in the middle of the night, just the four of us in the dark — man! That joint you rolled got more sand in it than anything else, the way you kept dropping it."

"It sure did the trick though."

Dave leaned closer, his broad grin even broader. "And where did you two get to afterwards, anyhow? You never told me."

"Well son, I was pretty ripped. To tell the truth, I can't remember."

"Bullshit," he laughed, "Where'd you go?"

"All right, if you really want to know, we went to the little beach — you know, down past the camping ground — and we just sort of, well, lay there and enjoyed the good feeling. We were both pretty far gone."

Dave nodded understandingly. "It must have been nice."

"Yeah, it was the most beautiful thing I could have imagined. We just lay there in the sand — I didn't try nothing, of course you understand — listening to each other breathing. I was looking straight up into the sky, for maybe about an hour, trying to see as far as I could. It seemed there was nothing but stars, forever and ever, and I couldn't see the end to them."

Dave was staring down the road. A faraway look had come into his face.

"We went wading," he said.

A little breeze was beginning to stir in the trees. Somewhere in the woods beyond the road a crow was calling in its raucous fishmonger voice. I took a long, hard drag from my cigarette and let the smoke seep out my nostrils.

Man, I said to myself, we're just a couple of sentimental old ladies. Can't even leave a crummy little beach without practically breaking down.

I remembered, then, a little piece I had read years before, in some magazine. It went something like:

> 'The Summer just slipped through your fingers, like a beautiful girl whom you once saw, and wanted to have so much to hold her and taste her and make love to her, but before you knew it she was gone, and you never saw her again. That's what summer is — a beautiful girl you can never have.'

I wanted to tell Dave, but he was lost in thought, and besides, what good are pretty words?

I stood up, flicked my cigarette into the road, and looked at my watch. The bus was late. I looked down the road, already shimmering from the sun's heat. I glanced through the trees at the lake, then I looked at the little local general store up the road. The windows were still shuttered; it seemed everyone was sleeping late.

So what if we're going back to the city? At least we'll eat well for a change, and we'll sleep in beds instead of sleeping bags. And we'll see all the old friends again.

We can't stay here forever.

Off in the distance, down the road, I could here the hoarse roar of the Greyhound. Dave looked up from his reverie and started to slowly gather up his packs.

I took another look at the faded old buildings and the dusty road; the rocky wooded slope beyond the road and the trees all around and, the lake through the trees. I saw the blue sky and the blinding sun climbing it, and I smelled the forest air. The sound of the bus grew louder, and I felt a bit of panic.

Then the big Greyhound swung around the bend, shattering the quiet. We stood in front of the little cafe that needed paint and waited for it to pick us up.

The smell of the exhaust fumes reminded me of the city.

projector scope

by Pearl Benyk

Maybe the letter from Louise Thienpondt which appeared in this column should have been directed to G. L. Talbot, director of RRCC. He was quoted in the Free Press, February 3, 1973 as saying, "Since the students haven't pressured for a day care center the administration feels there is no need for one." Perhaps the students haven't pressured for the service, but there has been a definite move towards attaining that service at this college.

Yes, Mr Talbot, there is a need. In 1971 a survey was made by the Child Care Department which indicated there was an evident need for a day care centre at RRCC. It was found in 1971 that there were approximately 400 children of pre-school age whose parents were attending RRCC. It must be remembered that the student population has increased since then and not all students would take advantage of the service.

A complete submission submitted to the cabinet's Management Committee was drawn up by the department. It included an estimated budget, plans for renovations of the suggested locations chosen on the basis of suitability and availability, priorities and advantages of the service. The estimated capital cost of the centre was $6,000 and the estimated yearly operating budget was $30,000, including salaries, all supplies and food.

A matter of priorities. Mr Penner, Principal of the Health Science Division, under whose jurisdiction the Child Care Department now falls, feels a day care centre could provide an important educational lab for the students in Child Care, as well as a needed service. He feels a cost-sharing scheme could be worked out to the satisfaction of both the government and students. However, he feels it is only fair that it be considered on a priority basis along with other proposals before the committee.

I think Mr Talbot may have been conveniently capitalizing on RRCC student apathy when he made the statement to the Free Press. Students here are used to accepting things as they find them and somehow making do. There are doubtless many students who could use a day care centre. But how many would say so with some emphasis if a survey were taken? As long as no one speaks up until the very minute they need something, nothing will ever be done, at least when the government is concerned, because the workings of government are necessarily slow.

Do it now!

Perhaps Mr Talbot said what he did as a way to provoke student action. If you're interested or concerned about a day care centre at Red River, see Paul Fogg in the Student Association office, or myself. Maybe we can start putting on some pressure.