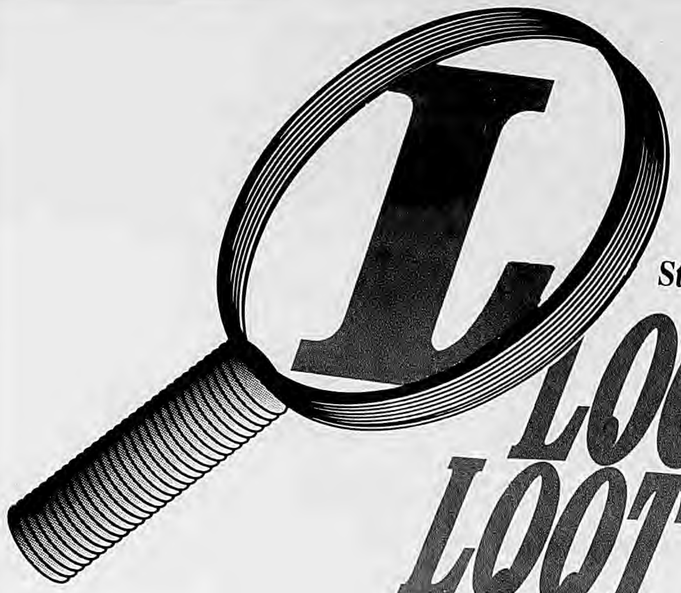

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RRCC: The "green revolution" hasn't hit here yet.

It Ain't Easy Being Green

By Melanie Verhaeghe

A newly-formed sustainable development committee made up of RRCC staff and an SA representative is investigating ways the college can become more environmentally friendly, and how to feasibly implement new ideas.

But Andrew Burzynski, chairman of the committee and an Applied Sciences instructor and curriculum co-ordinator, says the college right now, is behind in terms of its greening.

"Definitely we're way behind. Basically we're (the college) not doing anything. We only have a few boxes around to collect cans," he said.

Burzynski says the lack of environmental consciousness is not the fault of employees. They would be more than willing to use recycled products and to recycle in general.

The Manitoba government orders supplies for the college, so what the college uses is entirely in the government's hands.

However, Burzynski says the government is developing a policy, but did not say when it would come into effect.

A pilot project is planned to recycle office paper, copier paper and computer paper in RRCC offices.

It is only in the planning/discussing stages and no exact start date has been announced, but Burzynski is hopeful that it will begin in September 1990.

Manitoba's Environment Minister Glen Cummings was not aware of RRCC's sustainable development committee, but he said the government is doing its best to use "green" products.

"The government is trying to buy products that have recycled content. We occasionally run into supply problems with bulk orders. But as demand increases, availability rises also," Cummings said.

"When I first came into office, I couldn't find anyone to print my business card on recycled paper. Now I can."

Another concern with government is the price of recycled products.

"We wanted to purchase more paper with recycled content, but it has to be reasonably priced. I can't predict if we'll use all recycled paper in the future," Cummings said.

Presently at the college, the only item recycled is drink cans. There are boxes set up in the cafeterias to collect the cans.

Otto Kirzinger, department head of food services, said the collection is working well except for the occasional foreign garbage that isn't a can.

Proposals have been made to recycle glass and plastic bottles, but there are problems with it, Kirzinger said.

"Who's going to separate the garbage? Who's going to transport it and where?"

He said that in Manitoba it is only feasible to recycle cans, plastic bottles and glass, therefore, they haven't even considered recycling paper, and there isn't anywhere in Manitoba that will take it.

However, Manitoba does not have a de-inking plant, but there are companies that accept high-quality paper and computer paper for recycling. They, in turn, ship it to plants in Burnaby, Toronto, and Montreal.

One company that takes this paper is Willpax Ltd. in Winnipeg. Owner William R. Spence said his company pays for such paper except for newsprint because it costs $35 per tonne to ship it and companies only pay $20 per tonne to take it off consumer's hands.

Spence also said that Manitoba and Newfoundland are the only provinces in Canada that do not have recycling legislation.

Other environmentally-related projects have been planned for RRCC, but Kirzinger said that the "Tote-a-Mug" idea did not go through because of a lack of interest.

The idea was that a mug for $3.75 would be available in place of the styrofoam cups usually used for coffee, tea and hot chocolate.

"I'm willing to give it a try, given the populace and if the SA wants to try it," Kirzinger said. "But given the reaction I had, I didn't pursue it. I said well I'm not going to cut my own throat."

Kirzinger said he gave the proposal to the SA, the vice president and dean of the college and SA Executive Director Don Hillman.

To date, the SA has not officially discussed the proposal.

The University of Manitoba has an "Eco-Mug" program in place, and Student Union President Adam Dicarlo said it is working well for them. The university also recycles cans, plastic bottles and paper.

If any profits are made, they are put back into student programming.

"I believe the recycler's group is making some money," Dicarlo said.

University of Winnipeg Student President Kyle Briggs said any profit they make from recycling is donated to charity.

Next year's SA President Paul Millan said greening the college is one of his priorities.

"I would definitely encourage the idea of using recycled products and recycling. If they can get the enviro-mugs in, then by all means use them," he said.

The library and the college Print Shop are other places where environmental improvements could be made.

The Print Shop sells plastic cards ,with a magnetic strip, that are used on campus instead of coins for photocopying. These cards are thrown away after the number of copies are used up.

However, the cards can be used again.

"I don't mind re-using them; the hardest part is getting the students to bring them back," Kathy Lee, print shop duplicating operator said.

Her office has just placed an order for over 10,000 new cards.

Environment week in the college is June 3-8th. There are a variety of speakers scheduled for every lunch hour in the Green Lecture Theatre who will address local environmental issues, and even issues as far away as the ozone layer.

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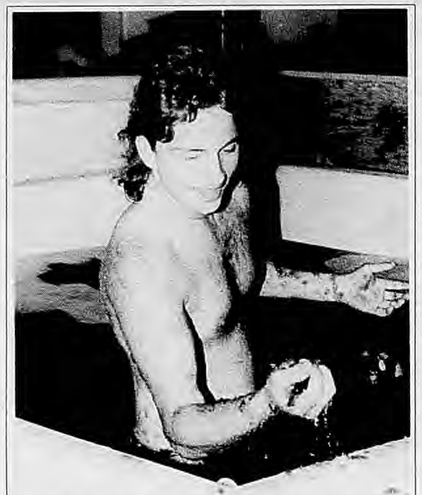

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Teacher Evaluations Still Under Scrutiny

By Jill Sabiston

A task force of students and instructors are looking at ways the current instructor evaluation system can be improved, and hope to have a new system in place by September 1990.

The Student Evaluation of Instructors Task Force includes three current students, one graduate student, seven instructors, and Joan McLaren, the Director of Program and Staff Development. They have been looking over the current evaluation system and modifying it since last September.

"We're looking at piloting a new process. Currently, an instructor is evaluated once a year by the students. We're trying to upgrade a system that's 10 years old," McLaren said.

One of the items the task force is looking at is how many times an instructor should be evaluated during the year.

"We want to find something that is acceptable. We have to decide if an instructor should be evaluated by every student in each class he or she has, or by just one class," McLaren said.

Student evaluations are presently used as feedback to each instructor from the students. The students' comments on the evaluation forms are discussed between instructors and their department heads.

"The idea is to set up ways the instructor can improve. Some things, such as being late for class, are easier to correct than others," Vice-President Academic Myrtle Nichols said.

Student evaluations do not solely affect an instructor's job status. Other considerations are curriculum development, administration, time management, leadership, and professional development.

"They (the evaluations) are looked at over a period of time. They are taken as a series. One group may relate differently to an instructor, or perceive that instructor differently than the next group," McLaren said.

All parties involved in the revision agree that the changes are long overdue. They look forward to implementing a new system that will see students' evaluations have an impact on instructors' performances.

Employee Development Program Helps Instructors

By David Kuxhaus

Students can rest assured that any problems they may have with instructors will be dealt with thoroughly according to college President Ray Newman.

"If an issue arises, through say a student evaluation that indicates a certain problem, we will point out ways in which the situation can be improved," Newman said.

To that end, the college has in place an employee development program which allows an instructor to improve their on-the-job performance.

Joan McLaren, Director of Programs and Staff Development, says the program can be used to help instructors keep up with new technology in their field, or to correct specific in-class problems.

"If performance appraisals show they're not performing up to standard, a development program is set up for that individual," said McLaren.

These programs usually involve instructors sitting down with their department heads and identifying their weaknesses and how they can be corrected.

However, Newman says for the most part the instructors at the college seem to be doing a good job.

"Petitions against instructors have been circulated by students before, but I think it has only happened three or four times since I've been here," Newman said.

Newman does admit, though, that personal conflicts between students and instructors are bound to happen.

"Sometimes there may be personal things that can affect an individual's performance. I don't know of anyone who can divorce their personal lives from their work."

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EDITORIALS

Green Scene ?

We're doing a little experimenting out at the Projector. Rather than boring you with my editorial rantings issue after issue, we've decided to take turns doing it instead. This week, News Editor Melanie "Green" Verhaeghe gets her chance up on the soap box. Don't worry, environmentalists; she's biodegradable.....Paul D.

This issue's front page story examines what RRCC is and isn't doing to make the college "green" or more environmentally friendly. In the 90's it seems that "green" is the trendy way to go and everyone is talking about the environment in one form or another. It's good to see people talking about something extremely important, but I'm afraid discussion isn't good enough. Action. That's what we need to see.

The college isn't doing much in the way of recycling, and they were misinformed or didn't do their homework. All I did was look in the Yellow Pages under recycling and I found a place that will take high-quality paper for recycling. And they'll even pay you for it. One person interviewed said they didn't recycle paper because there was no place to take it. I've solved that problem, so I guess a program should start any time now. Right? Wrong. Government will have to approve it first.

The SA is also uninformed as to what the sustainable development committee is. Sheri Burns, SA president, said she was never sent an agenda.

This college requires vast changes before anyone remotely environmentally conscious would give it a thumbs up. For example, why isn't the "Tote-a'Mug" program in place? If not that program, then why not create a "Bring-your-own-mug" campaign, where students and staff would be encouraged to bring in their own cups instead of using six or seven styrofoam ones everyday. This would cut down on garbage tremendously and be better for the environment. And why are the cards used for photocopying not re-used? If it's a matter of getting them back from students then why not set up a box in the photocopying areas labelled "Put used cards here". It's really quite simple. I'll bet most people don't even know the cards are reuseable.

Has anyone had a good look at what our cafeteria food is being served in? It's great to have a healthy choice of salads, but lose the gigantic plastic, unrecyclable containers.

I was also informed that no one separates the garbage at RRCC, so the amount of cans collected is only a percentage of the cans around. What about the garbage cans not located in the cafeterias? Some sort of system should be set up, either at the garbages themselves, or later after pick-up to separate our trash.

So I leave you with a little thinking to do. Are there some things you could do, like bring your own mug, put your cans in the bins for recycling, or ride a bike to school. It's up to us as individuals to take some initiative and make changes happen.

Unfortunately, it's too late for this year's SA, so how about a challenge to next year's executive to clean up the college?

We're not talking about radical changes here. In a few years all of this will be commonplace and probably legislated. Even a small amount of recycling and reusing would make a difference, if only to ease our own consciences.

International Newsstand

The deadlock in negotiations to free American hostages in Lebanon is finally loosening after more than five years of frustration by two U.S. administrators. A stubborn commitment to never deal with terrorist organizations had left the U.S. in the awkward position of trying to free the hostages with little or no bargaining tools. Now, to most everyone's surprise, the negotiations are being conducted from the most unlikely of sources.

In the past few weeks, Robert Polhill and Frank Reed, who have spent more than three years somewhere in subterranean Beirut, were released to Syrian officials and taken to the American embassy in Damascus.

It appears that Syria, which occupies large sections of Lebanon, may have put pressure on the mostly pro-Iranian Hizballah (Party of God) in an attempt to seek warmer relations with the West. The Hizballah is holding most of the hostages in exchange for the freedom of several hundred political prisoners held by Israel. However, they also need arms and ammunition to balance the civil war in Lebanon. Syria and Iran may be supplying them with weapons as a trade-off for some of the hostages, signalling the first real progress in Arab/Western relations since the crisis began in 1985.

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The sudden changes in attitude, however brought about, are welcomed by the Bush administration as perhaps the beginning of the end of the hostage nightmare. But a question still lingers if and when all hostages are set free. What tactics will these religious fanatics use for future dealmaking?

G. Shelestynski

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Diploma Graduation-2 yr. programs
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Graduation gowns are to be worn. The company providing rentals will send you an order form prior to the graduation date. Gowns are picked up on the Mall Level near the lecture theatres before 1:00 p.m. on graduation day.

Additional information regarding the graduation exercises will be distributed to all potential graduates.

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College Spends Money On Defective Software

By Bob Cooney

Computer glitches have caused delays and frustrations in an industry-standard database programming course, Business Administration students say.

But Department Head Louis Rodkin acknowledges problems exist with the dBase 4 programming course, and is working with computer centre staff on a solution, though it may be too late to help students in the current term.

"They had the right idea. They wanted to be one step ahead of industry, but it didn't work," second-year Marketing student Adrian Ward said, indicating students had fewer problems with the older version of the program, dBase 3+.

"Instructors in the college are not in touch with industry, because industry tossed out dBase 4 for dBase 3+ before the college bough the program," he said.

dBase 3+ and dBase 4 are database management programs. dBase 4 is the latest version. Both are used extensively in business applications to create accounting/spreadsheet programs, mailing lists, and perform other computer filing and information sorting functions.

dBase 4 (microcomputer applications) is a sixth term option for business administration students.

Ward said the system seems designed for a hard drive environment, not floppy disk use.

In the Red River computer lab, terminals are linked to a central computer, or server, and the programming is generated from this central location. In this case, students use the central computer, then store their work on floppy disks.

Computers with hard-drives are self-contained, and have the program stored within the computer. Most personal computers operate in this fashion.

Ward said he feels less frustrated than some of his classmates because he uses dBase 4 on his hard drive-equipped home computer without errors, but that doesn't change the affect the dBase problems have on the total class of almost 100 students.

"People have lost files, and sometimes the system locks up. You have to shut it down, then restart it, and that takes almost ten minutes sometimes. This has caused a lot of grief for a lot of people," he said.

Department Head Louis Rodkin, in acknowledging the computer problems, was realistic about a possible solution.

"We've made the commitment to carry the term through to the end as best we can," he said.

"Not one student has come to me with problems," he said, indicating he'd met with the computer centre staff to try and make corrections in the program as problems developed.

Rodkin echoed Ward's comments, saying they had attempted to keep in step with industry, but discovered that some companies had bought the product and were having problems.

Meanwhile, Ward said the computer centre staff seem to be trying to solve the problem by manipulating files within the central computer's hard disk drive, but it may not be enough.

"The next step (of the course) uses more memory and files in a 'Catalogue' and I don't think the instructors will be able to solve this problem."

BA student Ross Eadie said he started the course, but dropped out when he started having problems with the system.

He said he didn't need the course to graduate.

"It's not worth the headaches.

"It (the microcomputer applications course) is an option, but the bugs didn't show up until three weeks into the term, and you can't change your option," he said.

"This is sixth term. People want to graduate, and they've got practicum (work experience) too.

"The (dBase 4) package doesn't work well with floppy disks," Eadie added, indicating the dBase 4 program on his own home computer runs fault-free.

"If they (administrators) had done their research, they'd have known that."

Rodkin is trying to be as broad as he can in allowing for the difficulties.

"If a student has trouble because of their attitude, that's one thing, but if something doesn't work, we'd give it another try," he said.

"We're not using the advanced version, and we handle a small amount of data," he said.

"Hindsight is always 20/20. If I'd known the problems in advance, we'd have never gone with it. If the computer centre staff had known also, they'd have said no."

Rodkin said that next year, the faculty would probably change to another database management system.

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Council Briefs

By Krista McBride

Student council will open nominations May 7 to elect members to sit on the 1990/91 council in an election to take place on June 1, 1990. Nominations will close on May 15, 1990.

Interested candidates can pick up nomination forms in the SA office Room DM20.

After the new council is elected, they will hold their first meeting in August of 1990 to approve the budget for the upcoming school year.

"If you really want to know where the money comes from, that's the meeting to be at," said SA President Sheri Burns.

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The revised instructor evaluation system will be put into effect before exam time at the end of May.

The new system will have every instructor evaluated once per year, by every student in every class they teach.

SA Vice-President George Dearman says that for now, yearly evaluation is the only feasible option, as the task is very time consuming.

"Department heads will get bogged down in doing evaluations. Hopefully, after a year or two we will be able to do them more often," Dearman said.

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The old SA executive has challenged the newly elected SA executive to a game of "Go-ball" at noon on May 29, to kick off the college's Fitness Week.

Go-ball is a game traditionally played by blind people, in a gymnasium with three players to a side. The object of the game is to score points by having the bell-equipped ball hit the opposing team's wall.

The game will be adapted for students so that five players will play on each side, as well as the addition of spotters around the North Gym to prevent injury to the blindfolded players.

The game will give sighted students the opportunity to understand what it's like for a blind person to try and keep fit.

Games will be played on May 29, 30 and 31 between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. in the North Gym.

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Bug Day has been scheduled to take place on Tuesday, May 15, 1990, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. The SA urges students to come out on that day and air their beefs in front of the SA office.

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Students Voice Support for CBL

By Karyn Walker

An evaluation of the Competency Based Learning program at Red River Community College is scheduled for mid-June, but some administration and students say opposition to CBL (competency-based-learning) is based on students' own personalities rather than the program itself.

"It takes a student that is motivated more personally. Some students need somebody to move them along from subject to subject, other students find they can work at their own pace," said College President Ray Newman.

Newman and Vice-President Academic Myrtle Nichols agree that students using CBL after graduating from high school are the most likely to experience difficulty.

This is due to the constant 'push' instructors give high school students to complete their work, whereas CBL is dependent on students' initiative to get the work done.

CBL is a learning system where students complete a variety of work booklets and computer programs assisting with course teaching. Students are on their own. They must complete a certain amount of compacts by a specific date or they don't receive credit.

Hotel and Restaurant Administration student Andre LeGal is an avid supporter of CBL and the values it teaches students.

"CBL allowed me to get ahead," he said. "I completed the program two months ahead and was able to get into the work force a lot earlier."

LeGal likes the fact that with CBL students can set their own schedule and manage their own time.

But LeGal also said that students who cannot motivate themselves to just "do the work" do experience difficulty. This is one of the concerns an evaluation commitee of six people from various college departments is researching.

The committee is headed by the director of planning and staff development, Joan McLaren.

McLaren, who has been accused of bias because of her support in the early beginnings of CBL at the college, said the evaluation results are being sent to a government department for a final report and recommendations.

The department of education had originally mandated RRCC to be a full CBL college in most course in 1990.

Until the results of the study are concluded any further development of CBL has been put on hold.

Halltalk: By Donald M. Bailey

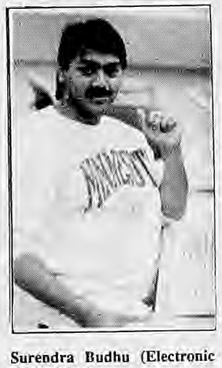
How Often Do You Think Instructors Should Be Evaluated?

Lindsay Penner (Masonry):
"Once a year at the end of the course is good because you have gone through the course with the instructor. Then you know all their abilities, good points and bad points."

Dean Kidd (Automotive):
"Once a year is good enough. I don't know what kind of difference it makes whether you evaluate them or not."

Liza Juanita Skwarchuk (Pre-apprentice Carpentry):
"If the school year is ten months...then three times. It depends on the number of complaints to the instructor. You need a good boot in the head once in a while."

Linda Ledous (Pre-apprentice Carpentry):
"Every three months. More contact with students would be nicer, so students can feel better and more comfortable."



Surendra Budhu (Electronic Technology):
"Well...I think they should be evaluated after every term. It's more convenient and would work to keep instructors on their toes because sometimes they slack off."

Students Attend International Hotel Sales Conference In Minneapolis

CLUB REPORT

By Charlene Leschinsky and Kelvin Prokopetz

The Hotel Sales and Marketing Association International Conference was held in Minneapolis this year and six of our RRCC chapter members were in attendance. Of the 350 delegates, we were the only Canadian representatives. A variety of events were planned including seminars and meetings dealing with motivational topics to beach parties, cocktail receptions and continental breakfasts. Contacts were made from around the United States and our group became known as "The Canadian Connection."

We returned home with new enthusiasm after discovering that we were not a solitary small group but an important part of a larger identity that spans North America. As a result, we are looking forward to maintaining our contacts within the U.S. as we hope to see all of them at the Las Vegas Conference next year.

Hotel Sales and Marketing Association International (HSMAI) is an organization that focuses on the career avenue of Sales and Marketing with an emphasis on hotels and other hospitality related fields. While there are Parent Chapters throughout Canada, Red River Community College has the only Canadian Student Chapter right here on campus, with 17 members.

Members may attend monthly parent chapter dinner meetings (making contacts for future employment) and attend monthly student chapter meetings to get updates on what is happening in the industry. Other benefits include using marketing and sales skills for fundraising ventures and sales blitz promotions. Proceeds from fundraising are used to subsidize the cost of students attending Parent Chapter meetings and the HSMA International Student Conference.

Any full-time student of RRCC is able to join, however, Hotel and Restaurant Administration students or any students in a Sales and Marketing oriented course would get the most out of this association, as it can affect their career goals through making contacts and polishing skills.

Membership fees in 1989/90 were $25.00. For more information please contact Todd Bilquist in Room F-205 or call 632-2541.

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Please give information on the nominee in each of these categories if possible. Selection will be based only on information provided on this form or on accompanying attachments. Selection is made exclusively on criteria relating to the student's graduating year. The Committee will make its own arrangements for nominee's transcripts.

The Selection Committee is comprised of one senior administrator, two members of the instructional staff of related subject areas, and two members of the Students' Association. The names of the recipients selected are confidential until announced at graduation when Medals are presented.

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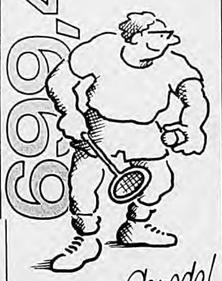

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Contemporary Dance School:

Puts on a Show Even a Greenhorn Can Love, at a Price an Impoverished Student Can Afford

By Chris Zuk

The best dancers of the School of Contemporary Dancers professional program displayed their intricate art form in the production of *Dance Reflections* at the Gas Station Theatre last week.

The program showed how diverse and imaginative dancing can be, especially in the open, casual setting the Gas Station provides.

Dance Reflections is comprised of ten acts which encompass a broad range of sound, dance and emotion.

The highlight of the evening was "Conversations on a Chair", where the dancers' technical abilities were stretched to the limit. This piece showed the dancers playing musical chairs, dressed in formal wear and dancing to Rossini's slow moving music. The combination was an oddity but it created an amusing act.

"Terra" was another fine performance, this time portraying passion and angst. The emotional pinnacle was expressed by a single shriek which left the audience silent, moved. The performance was tight and extremely powerful.

Unfortunately, the rest of the pieces were not impressive. Many of them seemed well performed and elegant but lacked vision and impact. Performances like "Requiem," "Penulous," and "...To the crystal ball" were sombre and uninspired. Also, they often lacked cohesiveness.

Dance Reflections offered some exceptional work by members of the professional dance program.

The low admission price (only $6 for students) and the casual atmosphere are ideal drawing cards for those of us ready for a new cultural experience.

You don't need to be a "culture vulture" to enjoy the Contemporary Dancers. All you need is a little open-mindedness and a sense of fun. The dancers will provide the rest.

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Tammy Faye struggles to make ends meet without Jim.

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Δ You can tell the Students' Association what's bugging you on BUG DAY 2! Go to Otto's, the Buffalo, the Voyageur or the Cave to have your voice heard!
Δ The CNIB is holding go-ball games in the North Gym 11 am - 1 pm from May 29-31. Participants are blindfolded so they can learn what it's like for a blind person to keep in shape.
Δ The final student pub of the year is June 1. There'll be a draw for a windsurfer, so don't miss out! There is going to be a BBQ as well two bands: The Choir Boys and Jenerator, all for a mere $5 per ticket.

Tales From the Darkside: The Movie – Comes With Guarantee to Turn Audience Green

James Remar as down-and-out artist meets gargoyle who lays the golden egg

By Kathryn Gower

Tales from the Darkside: The Movie should contain a disclaimer. Warning: this movie appeals to teenage audiences only!

The film, showing at the St. Vital, Capitol and Garden City cinemas is the result of the combined talents of George Romero, Steven King, and Michael McDowell (*Beetlejuice*), as well as Sir Arthur Conan Doyle.

When the curtain went down, the consensus was generally the same.

"That's the worst movie I've seen in a long time," one disgruntled viewer said.

"Yeah, it was pretty bad," said another.

The only favorable comments came from a 15-year-old.

"That was great! Excellent! Just like the movie 'Helter Skelter'," he said.

Tales, based on the late night TV series of the same name, combines four stories into one movie, but only one segment was almost enjoyable. This one starred Matthew Lawrence (David, Gimme a Break) as Timmy, a boy who his captured by a suburban witch (Deborah Harry) who wants to serve him as the main course at a dinner party that same night.

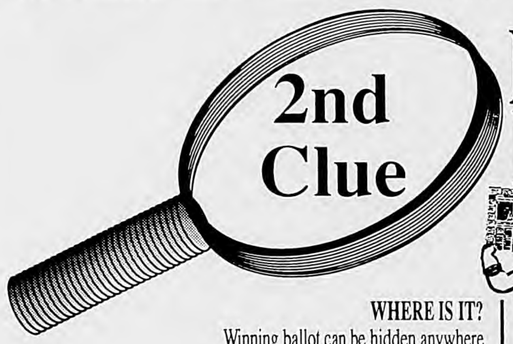
Timmy acts as narrator for the following three stories, with the climax to his tale forming the end of the movie.

The first story (actually, the second), "Lot 249", stars Christian Slater (Heathers) and King Tut. This portion offers some suspense, gore, and...well, that's about all it offers.

Next in line was "The Cat From Hell"—a very fitting title. William Hickey (Prizzi's Honor) is featured here. Those who have seen Cat's Eye will recall a scene where the munchkin plugs people's noses and tries to suck their breath from them. Well, the cat from hell does something very similar, plus some deeds even more disgusting.

Finally, there is the third tale—"Lover's Vow" (yes, there's even some sex in Tales from the Darkside). Here is a starving artist who loses his agent, gets attacked by a gargoyle, meets a woman (Rae Dawn Chong) and falls in love—all on the same night! It seems they're going to live happily ever after—geez, even his artwork sells. But, all is not well. On the couple's tenth anniversary, the gargoyle strikes again, for the last time.

Tales from the Darkside. Scary? At times. Good? Uh, uh, nix, never, no way!



LOOK for the LOOT Contest

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Winning ballot can be hidden anywhere on the Red River Community College campus (indoors or outside).

NEXT CLUE: May 28—Win next year's tuition or $200 in cash!

Jewish Musical Sings of Hopes and Fears of New Americans

The Golden Land tells a powerful tale of Jewish immigrants

By Eva Weidman

The Golden Land is a musical history of immigrants coming to the promised land and the hardships they endured. The tale is brought to life in this latest production by the Winnipeg Jewish Theatre.

From the opening songs of sorrow at leaving their homeland to the frantic song of joy on arrival in The Golden Land, America, the pace is set for the scenes that follow. The mood, music and songs ricochet between bewilderment, fear, hunger, freedom, achievement and humor.

The theatre group is presenting the play by Zalman Mlotek and Moishe Rosenfeld at the Prairie Theatre Exchange after involving negotiations with the New York producer. It is an ambitious production which the six actors and actresses from across Canada perform with zeal.

Theresa Tova as Gussie gives several powerful renditions, the most moving being "Brother Can You Spare a Dime", a song of the Depression era.

Karen Cogan as Sadie and Gerry Salsberg as Yussel sing "A Khulem" ("A Dream"), a moving duet of love and hope.

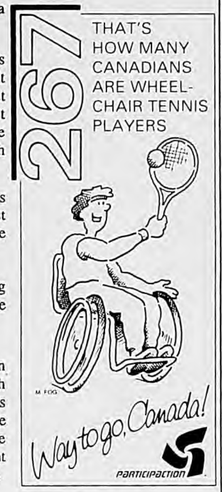
Nicholas Rice as Oppenheimer and Robert Rozen as Izzie lighten the atmosphere with a Jewish vaudeville routine.

Lesley Corne as Fanny almost sobs the "Ballad of the Triangle Fire" which describes the death of 146 working girls who burned in a 1911 sewing factory fire.

Although some of the songs and dialogue are in Yiddish, it doesn't deter from the enjoyment of the play if you don't understand the language. The experience of the Jewish immigrant is equal in many ways to the experience of most immigrant groups that have come to North America.

The one outstanding difference is of course the Holocaust.

The Golden Land ends on an upbeat note with "The Jewish People Live" and "Blessed is America." The spirit of gratitude and determination that the audience is left with brought rounds of applause and smiles.



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CMOR Cuts: *The Comet Tells all*

By Rob Comeault

Howdy! Nice of you to dial in on the radio grapevine once again. I tell ya, I sure was shocked over the weather this past while. It sort of put a damper on spring. Nevertheless, I have no doubt ol' Mother Nature will bounce back with scorching temps in the not too distant future.

Δ Speaking of scorching temps, you can bet on some rising mercury this coming July long weekend. Listen up and tell your friends about this important announcement: ***CMOR is going to Apple River and you're all personally invited!***

Yes, Red River's Power Station is organizing a rockin' party down to Apple River, Wisconsin. The bus trip is a joint venture between CMOR and Sun-Ice Tours and it's guaranteed to be a shaker. Tentatively, we're leaving June 29 in the evening and returning July 2 sometime. Your $169 (based on quad occupancy) includes three nights accommodation, two days tubing, two socials, barbecues at River's Edge, and even an Apple River t-shirt. Sounds pretty jiffy, right?

Wait! There's more! Yes, *more*! If ya think that's impressive, get this: Confirmed to play Minneapolis that weekend is none other than Fleetwood Mac. So, drop off your $50 deposit at the station or call Sun-Ice Tours at 786-8636 if ya need more info. Save up quick, the sooner we know you wanna come, the better.

Δ More good news. Before long, you'll be venturing out into the courtyard and, lo and behold, CMOR will be piping through the speakers. Have no fear, it's not at an earth-shattering volume. I've personally inspected different locations in and around the courtyard and it's coming through at a very decent level. In other words, enjoy.

Δ Udpate on Miss Texas. Couldn't make it to see her on the 2nd. Oh, well...But I heard she played a mean piano for the mayor.

Δ More bouquets in order for staff and volunteers for bringing in more advertising revenue to the station. Joining the family this time around are HMV Music and Westboine Park Housing Co-op.

Δ It appears our Top-6 request sheet in the last *Projector* didn't turn your crank. Not one form found its way onto my desk or to the SA. I know, you were meaning to, but you didn't have time...Very understandable. Anyway, if ya wanna give us some constructive feedback, by all means...

Δ Till next time...Enjoy the heat, but remember, go easy on the skin cancer. And take 'er easy!

Young Kids/Old Music

Led Zeppelin and Jimi Hendrix Make Big Comeback With Bubblegum Crowd

By Robyn Maharaj

The weather is finally letting up.

The streets are clear, the air is warm, kids are playing in the street.

Clumps of teens in neon tie-dye t-shirts race along on skateboards; scaring themselves but impressing their friends.

A brand new ghetto-blaster sits on the grass, but what music is it playing? Hendrix, The Doors, Zeppelin.

Isn't this the age of Milli Vanilli?

Not to this group of young teens. They prefer the classics to the newer music that is being cranked out.

"Some of those guys back then were really cool. I prefer the heavier stuff like Metallica, but the Sex Pistols are the best. All the old guys are real talented," Rob Evans, 12, said.

"They may have just been a bunch of old druggies, but they knew how to play," added Steve Stewart, a 15-year-old from Fort Richmond Collegiate.

Granted, a lot of kids do like contemporary music, but there are pockets of kids who appreciate the sounds from the sixties and early seventies.

"I've seen more kids buying up this kind of music than adults," Kellie Yakiwchuk, an employee at Discus Records in St. Vital Shopping Centre, said.

"I think they do enjoy the music, but part of it is the image that is associated with the sixties," she said.

Darrin Wershler-Henry, assistant manager at HMV in Eaton Place, feels that image has nothing to do with it.

"Kids that purchase the older stuff are mostly into the heavier music of today. They can't afford not to enjoy the music," he said.

"A new type of Seattle-based music that is popular is called Sub-pop. It is bone-crunchingly slow, very similar to Zeppelin with names like Mud Honey, Faith No More, and Screaming Trees. Kids purchasing the new stuff might also pick up a classic album as well," he said.

It may seem strange that the youth of the nineties are choosing music that is two decades old when they should be trying to carve out a niche of their own.

Maybe old pics showing Hendrix with his guitar aflame in front of him have become legendary in their young eyes.

Maybe not.

"I thought that looked stupid, but I still like his music," said Evans.

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By Donald M. Bailey

It's convention time, and lately I've seen enough comics and records to fill the wish lists of all the most desperate winter-weathered consumers in Winnipeg.

Two weeks ago I attended Winnipeg's first comic book convention. A week earlier I rubbed elbows with rabid record collectors at the fourth Winnipeg Record Collectors Flea Market.

So what happens at one of these conventions? Basically, they are just great big garage sales with aficionados searching through piles of stuff looking for the right item at the right price.

As they do this they often find remnants of their past.

"I used to have one of those when I was a kid," you hear.

If they are young kids it's, "Gimme, gimme, gimme," like good consumers-in-training.

And this makes the dealers happy.

Leo Bahuaud was the brains behind the comic convention. He got sick of waiting for someone else to put one on, so he organized it himself.

"This city deserves a comic convention. When you got cities that have only 150,000 people, places like Grand Forks or Regina, and they have comic conventions, you know we need one," Bahuaud says.

"I have comics that go back 40 years, and at the con I get a chance to see books that I don't have, even if I don't buy them."

It's weird to watch people circle the dealers' tables like birds of prey, looking for the ultimate deal. Some walk around four or five times before making a buy.

"That's the smart way to do it," a young Bat-fan told me, "because you want to find the best deal."

Mark Corner has been putting on record flea markets since the fall of 1988, and he says the events keep getting bigger and better.

He prefers the term flea market to convention because flea markets attract a more general crowd.

"People buying records here primarily want current commercial stuff, heavy metal, and punk, but there are oldies too. Basically, stuff you don't see everyday," Corner says.

Paraphernalia, memorabilia: toys comics, records, tapes, posters, even video and, groan, CDs have become very important to collectors over the years.

Owning this tangible form of fantasy is possible at the convention.

Speaking of fantasy, Keycon, Winnipeg's seventh annual science fiction convention will be held at the Sheriton Hotel on May 25-27.

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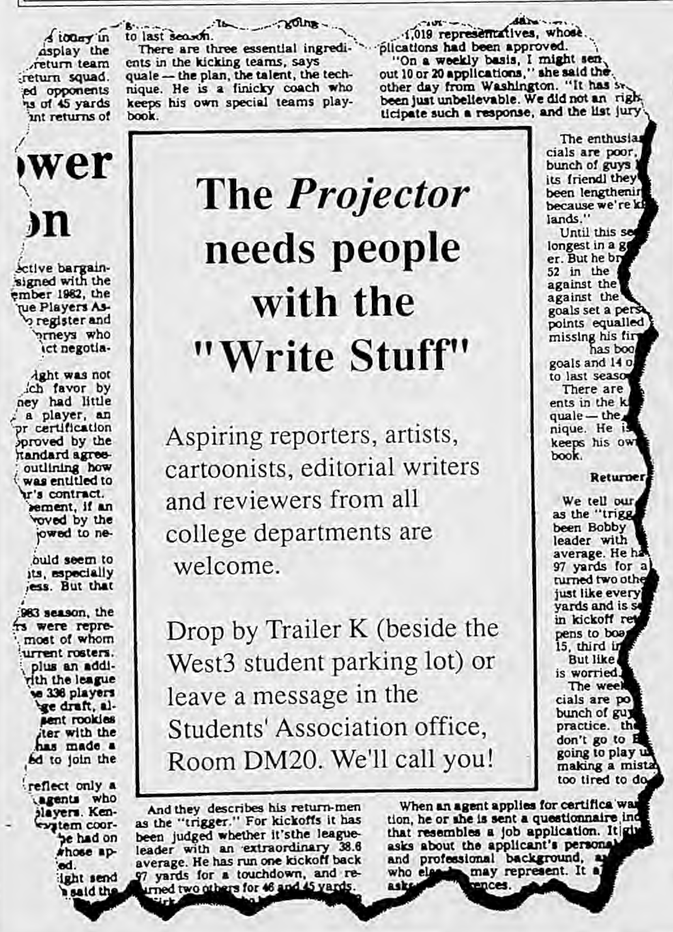

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Fury Set To Avenge Last Season?

New coach, imports expected to make an immediate impact

By JJ Green

If the Winnipeg Jets hadn't thought of it first, "New Attitude, New Altitude" would have been the ideal slogan for this year's Winnipeg Fury, with the emphasis being on "new."

The Fury made quite a few off-season moves, most notably the hiring of a new head coach.

Expectations were high in training camp last year, buoyed by the team's success in 1988 and the hiring of former Vancouver 86er Shaun Lowther as player/coach.

But the team was plagued by inconsistency all year, causing them to miss the playoffs and Lowther to lose his job.

Enter Dwight Hornibrook.

Hornibrook hails from New Brunswick, and brings with him 17 years of soccer experience, from playing and coaching in the east to working as a staff coach with Canadian teams involved in international competition. He has spent the last six years working towards an A licence in coaching, the highest level in Canada.

Hornibrook knows what lies head for him and his Fury, but is optimistic nonetheless.

"I don't have any easy job ahead of me," he said, "but I think we've got a really good nucleus here."

Hornibrook is the third head coach in four years for the Fury, and realizes that the people of Winnipeg want a winner.

"Can you win? That seems to be the million-dollar question, but you can't answer that right there," he said.

"I hope we'll be contenders. It's difficult to say."

Apart from a new head coach, the Fury have some familiar CSL faces in camp, most notably those of Keith Izatt, Gary Kern and James Loughlin. Izatt comes from a trade with Edmonton, while Kern and Loughlin arrive from Calgary, where the Strikers have taken a year off to reorganize.

Returnees include Fury originals Tony Nocita, Paul Clarke and Jeff Cambridge as well as leading scorer Geoff Aunger and Thunder Bay native Tim Rosenfeld, who will take over the goalkeeping duties from the departed Pat Onstad.

But the biggest news at the Fury camp surrounds the impending arrival of Kenny Wharton, a player from Newcastle United of the FA's Second Division.

"Justin Fashanu, Hamilton player/coach, said he's the biggest signing in the history of the league," said Fury GM Mike McKee.

Wharton brings 12 years of FA soccer experience with him, having played in both the First and Second Divisions. Coming with him is Newcastle teammate Lawrie Pierson.

"I think that a player of Kenny's experience will raise the level of play of the Winnipeg Fury," Hornibrook said.

"I hope he will inject some enthusiasm into this season."

McKee has high hopes for the team's new star, who will arrive here on May 13.

"I hope he can become a leader for the younger players," said McKee.

"The bottom line is we're hoping he gives us some positive results both on and off the field."

Almost lost in the shuffle of new faces was the re-signing of Nocita, the team captain. He echoes his coach's enthusiasm about both the team and the arrival of Wharton.

"The key is we become consistent," said Nocita. "As long as we perform as a unit, there's no way we shouldn't make the playoffs.

"Kenny will bring with him a wealth of experience. He'll take the weight off our (Cambridge and Nocita) shoulders in the midfield. He's a good every-day player.

"He'll make the right play at the right time."

Away from Winnipeg, the CSL welcome franchises from Kitchener and London into the league, bringing the number of Ontario teams to six, and the league total to 11. As mentioned before, the Calgary Strikers are taking a year off.

With only four teams in the Western Division now, the Fury should have no trouble making the playoffs, since Victoria hasn't done much to help themselves in the off-season, while Edmonton and Vancouver will be competitive as before.

Apart from the new look the Fury will have, there will be two things to watch this year: Whether Vancouver will remain the league powerhouse after losing some key players in the off-season; and what will happen in the Eastern Division with seven teams fighting for three playoff spots.

Bombers Still Need Quarterback To Light Fuse

Will Blue whistle past graveyard with Saltz ,Garza? Or sign Flutie?

By Paul Friesen

The Winnipeg Blue Bombers aren't a bad football team. In fact, they're just one player away from being a very good one.

The problem is that one player is a quarterback, and if the Bombers don't find one soon, they'll be just another .500 team with little chance of winning at all.

With the signing of linebacker James West, the Bombers once again have a solid defence, although getting all-star cornerback Rod Hill's name on a contract still wouldn't hurt.

It's the offence that is the problem, ranking last in the CFL in most categories last season. And no matter what coach Mike Riley says, quarterbacks Lee Saltz and Sammy Garza are not the answer.

The Bombers haven't had this big a question mark at the pivot position in 15 years. Winnipeg actually has a rich tradition of signal callers, going all the way back to the days of "Indian" Jack Jacobs.

Leading the honor roll is Ken Ploen, the most successful quarterback ever to wear the Blue and Gold. Behind Ploen's wobbling spirals the Bombers won four Grey Cups in six appearances in the big game.

The early '70s saw the flamboyant Don Jonas take over the reins. Jonas never took the Bombers all the way, but his charisma earned him a spot in the hearts of Winnipeg football fans.

While Chuck Ealey never qualified as an all-time great, his successor surely did.

One fall day in 1974, a strong-armed kid from Alabama began firing passes at a record clip. Before he was through, Ralph Dieter Brock a.k.a. the Birmingham Rifle, had established himself as one of the best pure passers in CFL history.

Brock never won a Grey Cup, mostly because the Bombers didn't have a dominating defence, but his arm dazzled the crowds at Winnipeg Stadium for nine years during which he was twice named the CFL's most valuable player.

Brock gave way to another sure Hall of Famer, Notre Dame product Tom Clements. Clements combined his smarts with his running ability to lead a powerful Bomber squad to their first championship in 22 years in 1984.

Since Clements' retirement, the quarterbacking situation has been up for grabs.

We all remember the big upset in 1988 with Sean Salisbury at the helm, but that was a .500 football team that won with an outstanding defence. By the end of last year, all Salisbury could throw was a fit, and it wasn't good enough.

Now that Salisbury has faded away, the Bombers are hoping a new leader emerges. But it's not going to happen with the status quo.

General Manager Cal Murphy will have to find the heir apparent, either through a trade or while sneaking around U.S. colleges. Or he could gamble on an NFL castoff.

Murphy already struck out in the trade market when Matt Dunigan went to Toronto, and as far as I know, there isn't another Brock Jacksonville State, of anywhere else for that matter.

How about Doug Flutie? The former Chicago Bear and New England Patriot has already expressed an interest in the CFL, so why not?

His scrambling style would be fatal for the league, and probably wouldn't hurt attendance, either.

The Bombers need a quarterback who can play, and Flutie seems to be the only one available right now.

Murphy has to make a serious effort to acquire the Boston College product, or Winnipeg's quarterback tradition will be a distant memory? Along with the Grey Cup.

200 km Club Reaches New Highs

A record 276 students and staff members have registered and recorded jogging and walking laps since September. Forty-five have currently earned their 200km t-shirt. Some interesting statistics concerning distances reached by participants are as follows:

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- over 300 km—3 persons
- over 400 km—3 persons
- over 500 km—6 persons
- over 600 km—2 persons
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Bought some new CDs? Time to get rid of your LPs? I buy records, especially 45s. Call Don at 339-1414.

WANTED T-SHIRT ORDERS
1 dozen or more single or multi-color teams or classes.
See Stuart Armstrong in Room FM72.

WANTED!
Assistant Program Director
Employment Period:
September 1990-June 1991
Approximately 8 hrs/week
Responsibilities:
To assist the Program Director in all areas of Program Development; planning, marketing and implementation of all social, educational and cultural events sponsored by the Students' Association.
Salary:
Dependent on qualifications
Submit resumes to the Students' Association, Room DM20 c/o Cathy Sudletsky, Program Director.
Phone 632-2478
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