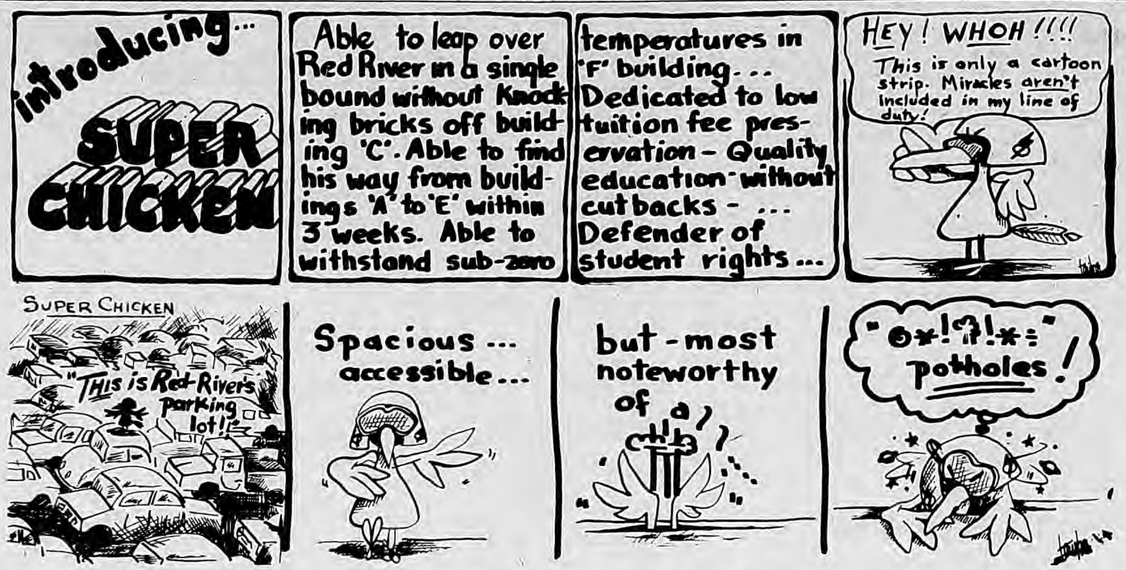

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tion, she said. "I cannot support a policy of church or state which discriminates against any person because of what he or she is. We have the responsibility to allow all people to live fully and responsibly in freedom from fear and oppression," she said.

It is the belief of the Council's supporters that the matter of sexual orientation should be looked upon as unjust grounds for discrimination in employment, housing and public services. The Manitoba Human Rights Act guarantees equal civil rights on the grounds of race, religion, colour, sex, political belief, physical handicap, etc.

It is the desire of the gay liberation movement and their supporters, including the Council on Homosexuality and Religion, to add "sexual orientation" or "affectional preference" to the list of grounds that constitutes "gay rights" with respect to the legislation.

"The proposed amendment to the Manitoba Human Rights Act would result in an employer no longer being able to refuse to hire, or be able to fire an individual simply because that person is bisexual or homosexual," says Chris Vogel of Gays for Equality.

"The same protection from unfair discrimination would apply in housing, and publicly-available services" Vogel says.

"No special privileges would be accorded to the homosexual person, or to anyone else protected by this legislation: job applicants, employees, tenants. Customers would have to meet all of the requirements expected of everyone else," he adds.

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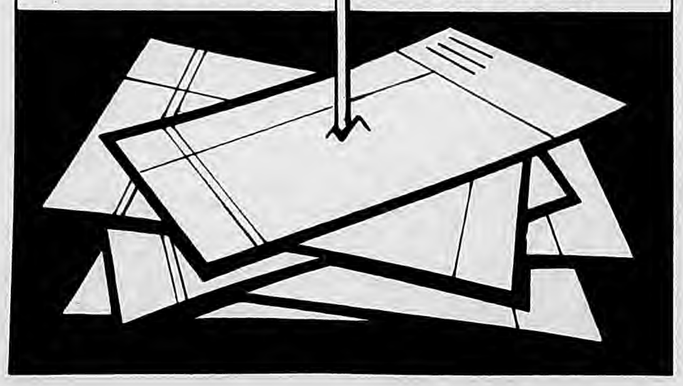

Summer Jobs

Govt. Subsidizes Hiring

Susan Mihaychuk

The provincial government has allotted about $2 million to create a summer employment program providing subsidies to businesses and farms hiring 2000 or more students between May 1 and October 27, said Tannis Mindell, Information Co-ordinator for Youth Services.

April 17 marked the official onset of the Manitoba Private Sector employment program, a first of its kind for Manitoba's young people, granting $1.25/hour for employees under 18 and $1.50/hour for 18-24 years.

"This pay is subsidy and the employer makes up the difference to minimum wage or more," Mindell said.

Employers must hire people for a minimum of six weeks with 25 hours/week minimum and 40 hours/week maximum employment. Maximum number of weeks for full time workers is 16 weeks and up to $1000/person for part-time has been granted, Mindell said.

Direct relatives of the employer can't be hired and employment must be in addition to any regular seasonal work. Employers must also receive notice of being accepted by the program before hiring, Mindell added.

"Hopefully people will pick up the idea when they want to work somewhere, will tell perspective employers and give them the idea for hiring."

A wide variety of jobs-types are available from sales positions and construction to office and farm help, she commented.

The government is "anticipating expansion" of the private sector program and is in the process of setting up 40 rural job centres in co-operation with Canada Employment Centres and local sponsors, Mindell informed.

Each centre will employ a manager to canvass the private sector, farms and businesses to find existing employment opportunities in local areas. The Hire-A-Student program opens this week, said Mindell adding "it's important for students to get out there" if they're looking for summer jobs.

"Response has been fabulous so far and it should really alleviate a lot of unemployment," Mindell concluded.

Applications to the programs are available from Youth Services Directorate, 693 Taylor Avenue.

Scotties Vacations for Less

Randy Tait

For those of you interested in vacationing in Europe, there is a travel program designed for students called "Scotties", which promises a cheap place to stay when visiting England!

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For more information contact Betty Ellison at 452-5661 or 453-4877.

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***Most of the stories in this paper* are satirical, jokes in other words, the rest of the paper's as boring as usual.**

PC'S SLAM DOORS ON STUDENTS

by Brian Kozak

In a stunning move today, the Manitoba government announced it will be closing Red River Community College at the end of the 1978 school year.

Blaming the government's "belt-tightening" financial policies for the closure, Premier Stumbling Liar said the operation of the college was no longer feasible.

"We've already hurt the rich by dramatically raising fees for the universities, so now we have to hit the poor too" Liar said. "We don't want to be called a discriminating government."

Money Minister Don Crazed said the province will be saving money on the closure. "Look at all the salaries we won't have to pay anymore. Now Pierre's going to have to pay them unemployment and it won't cost us a cent."

Liar said it wasn't an easy decision to make, but cabinet had decided in its last meeting (held in the Grand Forks Econ-o-tel) to follow all of the recommendations presented in the report made by the Task Farce destined to destroy the Manitoba economy.

Farce Minister Sid Slasher said the previous NDP government had gotten itself involved in too many "outrageous" projects such as the college, designed to give all young people chances for equal education. He said this current Regressive Conservative government wants no part of a "trade school."

Crazed said he hopes the sale of the college will counter-balance the $30 million the government intends to spend over its original budget estimate. He mentioned that the government will try to make as good a deal on selling the college as they did on the sale of the luxury lake cruiser Lord Selkirk II.

He said that bids are already coming in for parts of Red River. "The National Aeronautics and Space Administration is interested in buying the school's west parking lots in order to use if for a testing field for it's moon buggies. In addition, MacDonald's seems more than willing to buy Red River's outstanding kitchen facilities."

Speculation is that the government has been offered more than $20.25 for the entire complex.

Tourism minister Bob Badman announced that building F was close to being sold to Winnipeg entrepreneur Joe Jiproc for use in his Falcon Lake condominium development. Badman denied however, that Conking shows and the Red River Exhibition were trying to buy C building for its new "Tumbling Tower" ride.

Badman said it was Dizzyland that had feelers out for the building, not Conklin.

R.C. Government House Cleaner Werner Morgenstern applauded the decision, saying Red River has wasted too much money.

"Just think," Morgenstern said, "now we'll have all sorts of totally unskilled, cheap labour in the province – thnk of what that will do for our business climate!"

Keith Careless, Minister responsible for the shafting of students, also praised the decision. "That only makes my job that much easier. Think of all the money and paperwork my department will save by not having to pass out that damn socialist student aid!"

One government back-bencher has told me that he is proud to be a part of this decision. "Who cares about the students there anyway? Red River students always vote for the 'DPs anyway."

Opposition to the motion in the legislature was unusually quiet. Most of them had fallen asleep after Labour Minister Noreen Prude's 25th speech this week on the outlandish demands of the Manitoba labour movement.

Many NDP frontbenchers were out of the house at the time, but Highways Critic Russ Bored collapsed in the house upon hearing the news, crying "Now where will I fix my car?"

Lone Liberal MLA Floyd Lackey was unavailable for comment as he was busy moving the brooms out of his office to make room for his desk.

Finance Minister Don Crazed was taken to the hospital during today's legislature session after his pocket claculator overloaded and blew up in his face. There was no indication of why the calculator exploded but the Premier said Crazed was trying to figure out how much money he'd saved by closing the college.

Barricades raised at main entrance of RRCC after Regressive Government shutdown - ' Who cares about students there anyway ? '

300 STUDENTS VANISH

by Ken Sitter

The unexplained disappearances of over three hundred people in the past five years in the main corridor of building B-I have security officials baffled.

The corridor is several hundred yards long and is the main transportation artery of the industrial arts section of Red River.

Recently rumours have labelled the area as the "Devil's Hall", a reference to the "Devil's Triangle" off the coast of Florida.

Security officials scoff at the rumours but at least one guard admitted he was afraid to walk down the corridor alone. Chief Elliot Ness, head of security said "there is no such thing as the "Devil's Hall". It's a figment of some student's imagination".

Chief Ness admitted there had been an usually large number of disappearances in that area but added the students are always getting lost, permanently.

One man who believes in the Devil's Hall and is studying its phenomena is Dr. Harry Organs of the University of Wallaballew. Dr. Organs is on leave from the university and plans to write a book on the disappearances.

"How many people must needlessly disappear into the unknown before officials do something?" asked Dr. Organs. Dr. Organs claims to have irrefutable evidence of unnatural phenomena occurring in the corridor. He is pressing college officials to close the area until a complete study is finished.

College officials deny having received recommendations from the Doctor and dismiss him as a nut.

Dr. Organs said he is not concerned with what people think of him but is concerned with the safety of people using the corridor.

Dr. Organs said a study has revealed that most disappearances occur between 5 p.m. and 7 a.m. Most victims are young females and over seventy percent of the disappearances seem to occur within thirty yards of the turn-off to J building.

Over the past five years, according to a survey by Dr. Organs, 456 students, 76 instructors, 35 maintenance men, 14 dogs, 11 cats, 4 mice, and two security guards have vanished without a trace. The actual total figures are far higher said Dr. Organs. "We have no idea how many people and animals were lost prior to 1973" he said.

When asked if he could explain the phenomena Dr. Organs said he had two hypotheses. "Either someone is just playing a friendly little joke and is going to eventually let everyone go or the area of he college has been built on a time-space continuem metaphysically existing in simultaneously alternating existential warps but this is unlikely".

Dr. Organs intends to continue his study despite harassment from security and college officials. The last four assistants working for him have disappeared in building B-I. Dr. Organs believes college officials are involved.

COMMIES SABOTAGE JANITORS

Bob Liss

Maintenance workers at RRCC, primarily janitors, are fearing layoffs as a result of sabotage, believed to be of Communist subversive origin.

"Who else would do such a thing?" said a member of the college staff who wished to remain anonymous.

"All our dustbane is gone. The boys have got nothing to push around anymore. The Task Force is thinking of laying us off. We're all washed up." he said.

The dustbane, contained in 50 pound, boxes, was being stored in the maintenance area of the college.

"If I ever catch those commie pinkos I'll turn them in so fast they won't know their ass from a hole in the ground," said the undisclosed source.

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City in Terror, B.A. Goes Berserk

B.A. Social

by Dave Haynes

Winnipeg Police have arrested over 200 Red River Community College students on various charges stemming from incidents surrounding the Business Administration Wind-Up Social held two weeks ago.

The students, primarily from Business Administration, were released on bail bonds totalling well over $200,000. Charges range from disturbing the peace and public intoxication to kidnapping and treason.

The social, held May 11th, attracted a huge crowd to the hall and early indications promised a tremendous success.

However, things changed drastically when beer and liquor supplies ran out at 8:45 that evening.

Many of the people in attendance were visibly upset and the ensuing riot saw 14 people injured in the struggle for the last bottle of beer. The mob then ransacked the hall and moved out into the street to plan partying strategy.

By nine o'clock a huge 500-car convoy was moving to the Manitoba Liquor Commission warehouse off McGillvary Boulevard. They stormed the building and within an hour exhausted the entire supply of beer and liquor in the massive warehouse.

Damage was minimal but the yard was littered with several hundred pocket calculators.

That pattern continued for the following three days as the mob roamed Winnipeg searching for anything to drink or smoke. Store owners reported heavy sales on wine-gums and certain brands of after shave.

Six students drowned while attempting to swim in the beer vats at Labatt Breweries. No other fatalities have been reported.

The Liquor Commission and Brewery break-ins resulted in break and enter and theft charges by Provincial Judges Court in a marathon 57-hour session over the weekend.

Other charges included:

- Indecent exposure - several students stripped, rubbed peanut butter on their bodies and marched through the games room at the Lion's Manor Retirement Home.
- Kidnapping — four students kidnapped a mailbox and held it for ransom demanding a 12 of Canadian and a plane to Transcona.
- Careless driving — a young man failed to yield the right of way to a pedestrian while driving through the observation gallery in the Richardson Building.
- Treason — 27 students, armed with Flair pens, massed at the U.S. border and threatened to invade the country. No reason was given for their motives. The invasion was, however, short-lived as the group was found hours later lying unconscious in a ditch outside Climax, Minnesota.

College officials have been working around the clock in an attempt to round up the estimated 46 students still on the loose in the city.

"Things are pretty crazy around here right now" said one official. "But we'll work things out. It's like this just about every year."

An international group of historians from New York's Smithsonian Institute have flown in to study the student's activities.

Joseph Slimp, Director of the expedition, said "This group bears startling resemblence to the barbarian hordes of the Goths, the Vandals and the Huns."

"They're certainly as wild as the savages of Atilla's time" Slimp concluded.

B.A. Students Getting Down At The Windup Disco

Two Partygoers Butter Up For March

BEER VICTIM SAVED

Laurie Streich

Police report a 25-year-old man is in good condition at Health Sciences Centre today after being rescued from a vat of beer at Molson's Breweries.

Al C. Oholic, of 400 Vine Street was among a group of 30 who toured the brewery today. Police said Oholic must either have fallen or jumped into the vat, since the door to the room was locked and no one else was in sight.

Members of the tour group said Oholic seemed very edgy when they retired to the lounge. "He broke into a cold sweat and excused himself right away," tour guide, A. J. Smith said.

But he was gone for a long time and the group began to worry. Smith went to look for him; then he said he heard laughing and splashing in the area of the processing room.

"I tried the door," he said, "but it was locked."

Police were called when it was certain to the group that Oholic was locked in. They forced the door and found Oholic splashing around in the vat of beer.

"Apparently he had been swimming with his mouth open and had taken a lot in." Constable H. Bloom said. "He was starting to sink when we got to him."

Four men jumped in to save Oholic, but he fought them off. He was finally subdued and brought to the edge of the vat.

Police said there was no need to perform artificial respiration since Oholic was smiling and breathing normally. "Oholic appeared to be in no pain when we got him out," Constable Bloom said.

Cave Dwellers pose for mug shots.

Pervertor Staff Protest

The staff of Red River Community College's newspaper, the Projector, have locked themselves in their offices claiming they have not received fair pay for their mammoth weekly efforts to put out some reasonable facsimile of a college newspaper.

Editor Susan Mihaychuk says "I'm pretty damn upset with the whole situation around here. I asked for caviar and they (the student association) gave me a can of Klik."

"It's really depressing" she added. "They even cut off our supply of Hieneken."

Co-Editor Dave Haynes says he is really tee'd off with the whole deal. "I took this job expecting women flocking to my door and what do I get? Creditors. This damn paper owes over $15 million in debts to the Manitoba Liquor Commission."

"Hey" he added, "I couldn't be responsible for more than one quarter of that, yet the rest of the staff is putting the whole problem on my shoulders."

"I think I'll go out and molest a stop sign."

Ugandan Coverups?

The Uganda press service revealed today that traffic accidents are responsible for the rash of recent deaths in the country.

Emperor Idi Babble Amin told reporters that allegations of political assassinations have no basis in truth.

Asked to explain eye-witness reports of bullet-riddled bodies, Amin put out an order that motorists should try to be more careful when cleaning their guns while driving.

$6 Million Drug Bust

by Bob Liss

One hundred fifty pounds of what is believed to be Columbian drugs, valued at more than six million dollars, was seized yesterday in the Maintenance area of RRCC to cap an intensive three month investigation by prison officials.

A contraband ring, believed to be run by school members, was supposedly in operation when officers discovered chairs in precarious positions in the corridor outside an area known as The Cave.

The cavemen, believed to be the conspirators in charge of distribution, marketing and risk evaluation were originally observed by occupational forces as having 'curious and interesting' liasons with members of the janitorial staff.

"We're pretty sure we've got them now. You don't know how it feels getting these molesters and perverse marble players off the streets."

The marble season has been underway for the past few weeks. "Got any purees?" he queried.

The contraband, crushed into a gravel-like substance and cured with a substance similar to Fuller Brush Bubble Bath, is undergoing chemical analysis in police lab to determine whether or not to put it on display at next month's policeman's ball.

The illegal drugs were stored in plastic bags, inside cardboard boxes, near the maintenance area of the college.

Security forces seized the alleged drugs when maintenance staff deserted their posts to observe a commotion near the Buffalo Cafeteria where an electric industrial machine, believed to have been sabotaged, struck a table full of venaterte and landed some distance away in a vat of potato soup.

The diversionary tactics unsuccessful, prison authorities moved in, seizing the contraband before their coffeebreak expired.

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CAVEMEN FOUND IN HALLS

by Glen Dawkins

A band of primitive tribesmen was discovered in the college's boiler room by an expedition of the Red River Explorers' Club last week.

The thirty member band was discovered by the club, under the leadership of Diploma Nursing student Ken Shabby. It is suspected that some of the tribesmen have been roaming the boiler room in search of a way out for as much as six years.

Shabby said his club found the tribe during their first annual Treasure Hunt and Beer Bash.

"First we thought they were just a bunch of B.A. (Business Administration) students but then we realized that none of them had pocket calculators," Shabby said.

Juanita Pislowski, a college official, said she was not surprised by the discovery.

"A lot of people get lost in this building and are never found again. Even I got lost once, and ended up in the boiler room" she said.

Though there has been no official statement made by the Student Association, or the administration, it is believed the tribemen will be given the choice of either working for the Department of Public Works, joining the Regressive Conservative party or being admitted to the Business Administration course. It is alleged that some of the tribemen chose suicide instead, while others are now registered at the college Manpower office.

TRUDEAU. ELECTIONS?

by Laurie Streich

"There will not be a general election in the near future," Prime Minister Trudeau told the House of Commons.

Trudeau was commenting on MP's questions about the approximate date of the next election. "Don't bother me with trivialities," Trudeau said. "When there is one, I will let you know."

Opposition Leader Joe Clark then asked whether he could give them an approximate year. Trudeau replied that he really didn't know.

"It would be too much for me now or in the near future," he said, "but it will definitely be within the next 20 years."

When asked whether that wasn't against the law, Trudeau said, "if it is, then the law needs to be changed".

There has been some talk around Parliament Hill that Trudeau is thinking of abolishing elections altogether.

Trudeau didn't deny those allegations today. He did, in fact, tell reporters that people have other things to do with their money than spend it on elections.

"Elections take up so much time, and they're such a bore," he said.

Trudeau did indicate, however, there would be an election at some time in the future. "When my government and I are ready for it," he said, "or when I get tired of being PM"

LAZ TALPOT'S DIARY
I'm Back at Vimy Ridge

Gary McGibney

May 16, 1978 — I don't know how much more of this I can take. Here it is only Tuesday and already I'm a nervous wreck. Why did I ever take this God-forsaken job in the first place? Oh well, at least tomorrow's Wednesday. That's usually a good day, probably be nothing worse than a minor catastrophe. Maybe I'll make it through the week after all. I haven't even had a mild heart attack in weeks.

Oh shit! Tomorrow's the day I make my monthly tour of the campus. Oh God help me, I wish I were back at Vimy Ridge.

May 17, 1978 — Maybe it was all my own fault. I should never have started out in Masonry and tried to work my way through to the less civilized courses. Those boys in there sure do work fast, trouble is it took me half the day to break through that wall they built around me. Good thing they use slow drying cement.

I'll have to make a memo about those animals in auto-mechanics. I can't believe what they were doing to that girl. Perhaps I should have said something. But what the hell, it was them or me.

I don't know why I thought things would improve in Ad-Art. I'll be having nightmares for weeks from some of the sights I saw in there. They sure do give their instructors a hard time. Not as bad as those monsters in Cre-Comm though. There was more garbage in those classrooms than at the city dump—and the way they hung that teacher from the ceiling by piano wires—oh well, she probably had it coming.

Those library technicians had to be the worst though. I still can't believe what they were doing to that boy. Perhaps I should have said something. But the way that little one went about tearing that poor boy's armpits out—I'd rather not even think about it.

I suppose my biggest mistake was walking into the gym in the first place. I forgot they were having a tank drill today. Funny, they used to drive those things over me all day and I wouldn't even be phased. Now look at me, I was only pinned under for half an hour and here I am in intensive care at the Health Sciences Centre. Oh, how I long for the old days of my merry youth when my biggest worry was whether or not MacDonald was going to bring about Confederation.

FLASHY BRYANT

by L. Streich

The "Florida Sunshine Girl", Anita Bryant was arrested in Assiniboine Park today and charged with indecent exposure.

Police said they received a call earlier today about a woman who looked like Anita Bryant exposing herself in the park, and went to check it out.

"We spotted her in the English Gardens," Constable H. Bloom said. "She appeared to be flashing the pansies."

We watched her for awhile; but when she flashed an old man we moved in."

"We weren't sure it was Ms. Bryant before," Bloom said. "We were, needless to say, shocked."

Bloom said Bryant was happy to see them. "She even showed us the labels on her french coat," he said.

Apparently, flashing is one of Ms. Bryant's latest hobbies. "I'm going to use it to harass gays," Bryant said. "The flowers and the old man were just practice stuff."

Bryant admitted it was an attention-getter. "It's a great way to get your name into the paper," she said, "and it doesn't hurt anybody."

Bryant was asked whether she thought flashing was immoral. She said since she was created in His image, exposing her body was all right.

"Besides," she added, "It's better than being gay."

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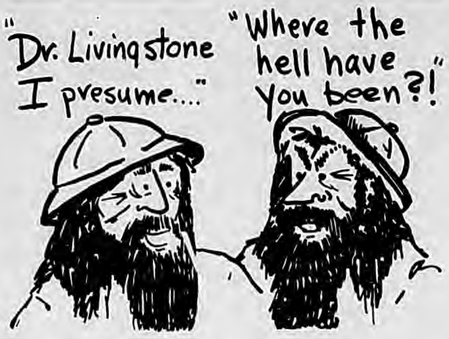


Explorers Finally Meet

by Ken Sitter

Famed missionary and explorer Dr. David Livingstone missing for the past 112 years has been found alive and well by Projector news reporter H.M. Stanley.

Early in 1866 Livingstone set out to discover the source of the Nile River. He had not been heard from since.

Concern for Dr. Livingstone's well-being increased so, that three years later the Projector sent ace reporter H. M. Stanley to search for him.

Stanley specialized in lost dog and cat stories.

Both Stanley and Livingstone are now on their way home. Unfortunately Livingstone failed to find the source of the Nile.

Sources in Buckingham Palace revealed late yesterday that both are being considered for knighthoods.

Love Letter

Ken Sitter

My (**pick one: loving, adoring, beautiful, passionate**) (**name**), the (**pick one: seconds, minutes, hours, days**) seem like (**pick one: seconds, minutes, hours, days, months, years**) when we are apart. I (**pick one: hope, pray, know, believe**) your (**pick one: love, desire, passion, lust**) for me (**pick one: will, may, won't**) grow more, more and more each moment as I feel my (**pick one: love, passion, desire, lust**) for you grow.

The limits of my (**pick one: emotions, affections, feelings**) are as time and space, eternal and forever. No (**pick one: man, woman, boy, girl**) has ever known the (**pick one: heights, depths, mediocrity, boredom**) of such passion as I have for (**pick one: you, myself, mom, Harold**). (**Pick one: touch, kiss, love**) me, you (**pick two: fool, idiot, turkey**) and let us share our (**pick one: lives, meals, cigarettes, money**) (**pick one: today, forever more, until death, until next payday**).

Your (**pick one: heart of gold, fire of passion, faithful admirer**)
(**your name**)

Prof. Bribes Gov't

by Gary McGibney

An emergency session of the United Nations has been called for this afternoon by Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim.

Earlier this morning Waldheim received an extortion note from a former Department Head at Red River Community College saying that unless he received $25 Billion dollars within 48 hours he was going to pour an entire vat of Buffalo Place "soup" into the Atlantic Ocean.

"This guy means what he says," warned Waldheim. "He left a soup stain on the note paper to prove he had the soup in his posession. I'm afraid there's nothing we can do but give in to his demands."

This is the second major crisis faced by Waldheim in recent weeks. Just two weeks ago Anwar Sadat threatened to write "Kurt is a candy ass" in peanut butter all over the Golan Heights.

Minister Kicks Bucket

Ken Sitter

I. M. Boring, provincial Minister of Teaching, was found dead in his seat in the legislature by cleaning staff early this morning.

According to police, Boring was alive yesterday when legislature returned from its dinner break. Witnesses report Boring sat in his chair and appeared to be paying strong attention to house proceedings. When the house adjourned, Boring remained in his seat.

Chief Desk Duster and Pencil Sharpener Don Sullen, of the cleaning staff, found Boring at about 9 a.m.

"I was dusting over his chair when I realized he was still in it, so I stabbed him several times with a pencil and when he didn't scream, I phoned the police."

The minister was taken immediately to hospital where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

Police report the cause of death as boredom and are investigating the possibility of homicide. Suicide has also not been ruled out.

Irving M. Boring represented the constituency of Brookside for the past twenty years. He was appointed Minister of Teaching when the new government was formed last year.

Bra Bonfire Hits College

by Barry Horeczy

Head of the college, Laz Talpot asks all girls to burn their bras to restore sagging male attendance.

Since the recent tuition increase, he says Woodwork applicants have decreased from 64 to 23, Business Administration has decreased from 300 to 14 and Upholstery has decreased from 5 to 4.

He says the reason for the decrease is because male students see no reason to attend college at increased rates. He feels with the braless look it might provide further incentive for male students and boost sagging student numbers.

When one male student was asked about the new student requirement he said it "would make for and uplifting experience and it really opened my eyes about the female students at the college."

A female student, felt the "braless look was good for those who had something to bounce around but those who don't should hang on to their bras."

Tickets for the big bra fire are $5.00 each and are available in room F111.

Dorm In Planning

by Brian Kozak

The federal government has reversed a prior decision and announced it will build a residence for Red River Community college.

The reversal means Ottawa will now build a 176-unit school residence in Red Deer, Alberta.

The RRCC Students Association had previously undertaken a $10.000 feasibility study for the residence but Ottawa told them the college had no need for a dorm in Red Deer.

4 Die In Scooter Crash

Bob Liss

Four people died this morning and fourteen more were injured in the halls of Red River when an electric scooter turned over in the hallway while on assignment. The driver and three passengers are under observation at the Health Sciences Center.

The vehicle, driven by Yors Kyavorgje sustained only minor injuries.

In lieu of flowers, relatives have asked donations be made to the Maytag repairman fund.

The accident occurred when the scooter, known affectionately as the affectionate scooter was on a toilet paper run to building G when a rear tire blew, throwing the vehicle out of control, careening off walls, totalling off a stale bake sale. (Editor's Note: no loss) and finally coming to rest in a soup vat in the kitchen labs near the Buffalo Cafeteria.

Chief of Security, we forget his name, pointed to a spot on the wall, saying "How did that get there?" We couldn't figure that out at all. We couldn't even get a word in edgewise.

"Have you seen Fat Freddy's Cat?" he said.

Inter-Course Wars

Gary McGibney

A vicious inter-course war has broken out between the two first year Creative Communications classes.

"It's all their fault," said 3A spokesperson Val Domenco. "Glen Dawkins threw a gobball in my soup yesterday in the lunchroom so I smashed him in the face. So then the little sucky went running to his leader who came over and kicked me in the stomach."

No. 3B leader Ken (muscles in his ears) Sitter did not deny the allegations. "Sure it's our fault, but what are they going to do about it? Besides they're taking all of this too personally. I don't hate their stinking miserable PC voting guts because of anything they've done to me or mine. I hate 'em cause they're all so damned ugly."

Department head Neil Harris claims to be in something of a conundrum as to what action to take.

"Ken and Glen were certainly wrong in their actions," said Harris.

"On the other hand let's face it. They are pretty damned ugly. At least that's my reason for hating them too."

Cooper Craps Out

Alice Cooper the "shock rocker" of the 1960's is in serious condition in a Houston, Texas hospital after swallowing an eleven foot boa constrictor.

Fans in the audience said it was horrible to watch as the snake "appeared to like the sight of his tonsils and decided to get a closer look."

The accident came at a bad time as Alice was just recovering from partial removal of his skull during a guillotine act.

Cooper apparently bears no malice to his snake saying "I can't really blame him for digging me."

This is the latest case of animal swallowing since the lead singer of "Budgie" swallowed his humming bird in a Washington, D.C. concert.

Meanwhile singer David Bowie has announced his engagement to Elton John , ending months of speculation.

Autopac At RRCC

By Guy Rochon

The provincial government has announced plans for a new Auto-Pac Claims Centre to be located at 2055 Notre Dame Avenue.

The new building, on the grounds of Red River Community College, is being built to accommodate students who drive to school daily but are unable to drive back home due to parking lot normalities such as bumps, holes and the occasional seven foot crevice.

Motorists who have frequently compalined of lost oil pans and broken rear suspensions will no longer have to go out of their way to claim these minor casualties.

Nothing

by Gary McGibney

The first international Nothing conference got off to a slow start today at the Winnipeg Convention Centre when it was discovered the delegates had nothing to talk about.

But International Nothing Association president Warner Smulk feels things will pick up tomorrow.

"Nothing went right today," said Smulk. "But we anticipate nothing of an unusual nature to occur tomorrow so we can get on with the conference. We hope to get into the neutral existentialist state of complete nothingness. There's really nothing quite like it."

'. . . However, if you ever finally get work, you'll be delighted to hear that Mr. Carter is plugging for an increase in the minimum wage.'

Trudeau - What Me Worry?

by Ken Sitter

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau stopped over in Winnipeg on a holiday trip to the Bahamas last week to be interviewed by the Projector.

Projector: Why did you decide not to have an election this summer? Did the results of recent opinion polls scare you?

Trudeau: Well, I thought my reasons were obvious and that any normal intelligent person could understand them. As for being scared, I can honestly say I've never been scared in my life and have no intention of ever being so.

Projector: There are rumours floating around that you intend to lower the old-age pension age to twenty-five. Is this true? Won't it be judged an election tactic?

Trudeau: Well, it is true that we have discussed the matter in Cabinet but we have not come to a final decision. I believe Cabinet has agreed the age ought to be lowered, though to what I don't know. Personally, I would like to see it lowered to at least thirty.

Projector: What is your opinion of Joe Clark?

Trudeau: Joe Who?

Projector: Yes him.

Trudeau: I am impressed with his performance as leader of the opposition, especially when I watch the debate and question period on television. I believe he will continue to do a good job as leader of the opposition after the next election.

Projector: Recently Jean Chretien your Finance Minister was accused of being a liar. What is your reaction to that serious charge?

Trudeau: The idea is preposterous. The charge was a calculated attempt to ruin a fine man and a great Canadian. Jean Chretien is no more a liar than I am.

Projector: You have definitely ruled out the possibility of a summer election. Can you give us an idea of when we can expect an election?

Trudeau: Certainly, when there is no doubt of a-liberal victory.

Projector: Claude Ryan, who won the leadership of the Quebec Liberal party, has some very different ideas on Confederation than you do. Do you anticipate any problems with his leadership?

Trudeau: No, Claude Ryan is, at most, a hundred and four pounds and very old. While I on the other hand, am still young and quite physically fit. I anticipate no problems from the little snot.

Projector: You once said that separatism was dead. Yet today, we have a provincial government in Quebec dedicated to the separation of Quebec. How do you account for this apparent contradiction?

Trudeau: I don't feel that there is a need to. I made a simple mistake. If a person is not permitted one mistake in a lifetime then, excuse me.

Projector: You have suggested the possibility of a new constitution. What changes would you like to see in a new constitution?

Trudeau: Well, I would like to see at least three changes in the constitution. First, I would like to see Ottawa assume responsibility for education, natural resources and everything else. Secondly, I would like to see a permanent dictatorship. And finally, I would like to be appointed dictator for life.

Projector: At a time when you're pushing national unity as an issue, people are turning to the sorry state of the economy, high unemployment and high inflation. Why?

Trudeau: The answer is obvious. The vocal minority is stupid and selfish. They are too stupid to see that national unity is more important than money and they are more concerned about putting food on the table for their families than about Rene Levesque. But I believe most Canadians realize the importance of Quebec and will put their country before their stomaches.

Projector: Is there any message you have for the students of Red River?

Trudeau: I would like to tell them that when they graduate I can get them all jobs, provided they vote for me.

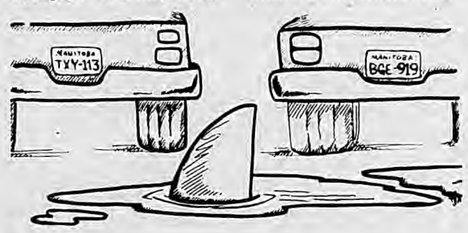
Parking Lot Terrorized

by Dave Haynes

A young woman became the second victim yesterday of a shark that has terrorized a parking lot on the campus of Red River Community College for over a week.

Emmy Lou Lurid, 23, was heading back to her car yesterday afternoon when tragedy struck. The former Diesel Mechanic student was last seen trying to cross one of the lot's larger puddles. Her mangled carcass was discovered alongside the same puddle only minutes later.

Lurid is the second victim of the Great White Shark that mysteriously appeared in the college puddles ten days ago.



That day, four people witnessed the shark swallowing 19-year-old Gus Grulb and his Austin Mini.

The Ministry of Natural Resources has ordered the entire lot cornered off to prevent another repeat of the tragedy.

Ministry official Bob Screet warns all motorists to keep completely clear of the area and find alternative parking space. "I'm not positive, but I think that's one of the biggest we've ever had in the lots" he said.

"I don't know where the Department of Public Works is going to put all those cars" he said. "Normally, they'd put them in the overflow lots but ever since those reports of Sasquatches out there it's been damn hard to get anyone to park there."

Civil Rights Leader - Suicide

Pigtown Alabama (AP) The body of famed civil rights leader Rasmus Washington was found after ten days of intensive searching by federal and state officials yesterday.

Ten days ago Washington disappeared from the Pigtown Civil Rights Association headquarters.

His body was found by a group of amateur scuba divers at the bottom of the Muskokie River. Official searchers had come up with nothing although they had dragged that part of the river twice.

Washington had a rope around his neck attached to three twenty pound cement blocks. There were also three gun wounds in his back.

Pigtown sheriff Billy Bob Hamratty determined that Washington's death had been of natural causes.

Record Beer Profits

The Black Knight Beverage room has announced they have recorded record profits in the past fiscal year.

A spokesman for the popular local watering hole said the main reason for the increased drinking abilities relates to the present S.A. executive.

"They're a damn sight better drinkers than the group that came before them. All they ever did was go back and forth to the washroom like a bunch of damn University kids."

Meanwhile just down the street the owners of Hangar 22 say they just may lose money this year due to the unruly antics of a few first year Creative Communications students.

"They just come in here, have a few beers, start telling their life stories and end up depressing the hell out of all our other customers," said one of the owners in a recent interview.

"Now, rather than become depressed our customers have started going somewhere else."

When pressed for a guess on the future of the one-time popular night spot the owner merely said, "I'm not sure, but I sure do hope that kid they call the Manic Depressant gets that little Frenchie back."

Seminar V Presents:

"ON THE OTHER HAND"

**** a store catering to that perennial underdog, the southpaw*

ON THE OTHER HAND
will stock a large variety of goods made especially for left-handed people.
**** Come out and see this unique retail concept.*
June 1, 1:00, White Lecture Theatre

Another Way

by Kathy Michalchuk

Let's hear it for fresh milk! Well, uh, let's try skim milk powder instead. The rising cost of fresh milk today in the smaller litre cartons can make you think seriously about trying out skim milk powder as a substitute. Canada's Department of Agriculture reports it to be one of our best food bargains today: it keeps well, it's highly nutritious and it's inexpensive. An average 8-oz. glass costs only five cents; an equal amount of fresh whole milk costs about eleven cents and the glass of fresh skim milk nine cents (on the average). A one-pound package, at $1.01 makes four quarts of skim milk.

Users of skim milk powder have the added advantage of being able to "eat" the milk as well as drink it as a fluid. If you're bothered by the taste of the fluid, try mixing it up the night before and refrigerating overnight; the fluid tastes just like fresh milk.

Four tablespoons of dry milk mixes up with water to make one cup and is approximately equal in food value to one 8-oz. cup of fresh milk. Calorie-wise, the 8 oz. of reconstituted skim milk contains 90 calories while 8 oz. of whole milk has 153 calories.

But, how do you "eat" skim milk? Here are some suggestions for using it in cooked foods. For those persons who do not like to drink fresh milk, adding the powder to cooked foods will enable you to still get the daily requirements and benefits of milk.

1) Cooked cereal: Add two to four tablespoons skim milk powder per serving after water and cereal are combined. This provides one-half to one cup milk per serving plus the milk you pour over the cereal.

2) Scrambled Eggs: Add one-half tablespoon milk powder per egg to the fluid you are adding to the egg. This gives you one-quarter cup extra milk per serving of two eggs.

3) Potatoes: Mashed – mix two tablespoons per serving with potato water, then add during mashing. This provides an extra one-half cup milk per person.

4) Cocoa: Use six tablespoons milk powder per cup of water. This gives food value of one and one-half cups milk per cup of cocoa.

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What better way to eat potato chips than to make them yourself? All you need are potatoes, a knife and/or a potato peeler. Just peel the potatoes and cut in half crosswise to give you two flat surfaces. Then using the peeler or a knife, cut paper-thin slices from the flat surface until the entire potato is sliced. Spread the slices out on an oiled cookie sheet and brush the top surface of the potatoes with oil. Bake in a 450° oven for eight to ten minutes until brown. Put the chips in a brown paper bag with salt, chili powder, garlic or onion or any other favorite seasoning and shake for a tasty snack.

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Tidbit of truth? The art of living is, after all, the finest of the fine arts.

Food Services Committee keeps promise - Fresh milk on the whey!

Co-Editor Murdered!!

Two Red River Community College students were arrested early this morning for the murder of their school newspaper editor.

Gary McGibney, 24, and Ken Sitter, 23, were charged with the murder of Projector co-editor Susan Mihychuk just seconds after she informed them that a mistake in counting lines of copy meant they would have to write 76 inches of additional copy before being unchained to go home to bed.

Dave Haynes the "other" editor described the slaying of his editorial partner as "brutal, just brutal." At first it looked like she was going to be able to get away from them because they kept tripping over empty beer bottles and Susan was comparitively sober.

"But then they cornered her by the rocking horse and started beating her with whooppee cushions."

The two men had made the news earlier this month when they were arrested for tossing Volkswagons over the side of the Richardson building during rush hour traffic.

No date has been set for the trial, but rumour has it that famous criminal lawyer F. Lee Bailey has already gone on record as saying he wants nothing to do with them.

graphic by teri zabrodski

Typical Projector Staff

An Apology

This is an open apology to all you lovely Red River women out there who at one time or another have been offended by some rather sexist articles to have appeared in print in these pages in the past few months – particularly since the emergence of Dave Hayne's "None of my business, But" column became a regular feature of this paper.

At times, we admit, some of the articles appearing in these pages have been little more than childish ditties not deserving of being seen on a washroom wall or the Manitoban, never mind the Projector.

If you are one of those who has been offended please don't hesitate to speak up and let your feelings known, after all it is Your paper.

If, on the other hand, you're just one of those trouble making loud mouthed Liberated types with nothing more to do than sound off just to hear the sound of your own voice. . . well speak up anyways. We do.

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S.A. Programmer Resigns

by Susan Mihaychuk

A "Jack-of-all-trades" is really what is needed to do the job of Student Association (S.A.) Program Co-ordinator, said Lyn Johnston who plans to leave the programming post at Red River Community College around June 9.

Four years ago, nobody payed attention to RRCC and now they're calling to see what's happening with our activities, Johnston said.

"We seem to be taking over the field of programming." Johnston said a new concept in providing entertainment has been the "big thing that got the college into other areas" of college activities.

Hiring local bands used to be the usual thing to do, Johnston stated but added she feels in a city the size of Winnipeg these bands are overexposed and should be used only in emergency situations when out-of-town and American bands can't be imported.

Lyn's job of co-ordinating and selecting the college's programs has grown extensively since her arrival. These programs include slide showings, socials, pubs, noon hour entertainers and various other activities taking place in the college.

"One benefit of the job was taking over when there was nothing here and being able to see where it has led."

With on-going programs, RRCC now compares with university programs and "several campuses use programs we used a year or two ago," Johnston commented.

Universities can count on captive crowds for four or five years and can therefore build and develop a program but the faster turnover of college students means you have to be experimenting constantly in programming, she said.

"The S.A. last year saw some benefits in getting into promotion and began allocating funds in that area."

Activities programs depend on the crowd, Johnston said, adding "there seems to be a set pattern with student interest at RRCC – great enthusiasm every third year, drastically down the next and building interest as students enter second year.

RRCC is often used as a resource centre for programming especially for its Beer and Skits and specialty events. Last year, Johnston recalls having to send out dozens of rulings and regulations on RRCC's boat races and grease pole climb.

"We have a reputation for bringing in very good entertainment at RRCC, with campuses calling and wanting to know if they can block book with us," she said.

For the first time, Lyn had a part-time assistant this year. Averaging 70 hours per week for the first year or two in the job wasn't unusual and "just the physical operation of the job alone now requires one full-time person," Johnston feels.

"When it comes to planning, all the promotion and everything else, it's very hard to fit in."

"Being rushed and doing a little bit here and a little bit there doesn't work" she said.

Improving and developing programs is a necessity and there are dozens of programs running simultaneously which Johnston feels can best be done by implementing more help.

Short terms with more intensive courses means students can't really get that involved and shouldn't be expected to, Johnston said, adding that interprogramming is of more entertainment value to the students.

One hope Johnston sees for the future is adoption of a student union building or utilizing The Cave for an activities facility and student lounge rather than just using the Tower Lounge. Proper lighting set-ups and sound equipment could be arranged, she added.

Display designer, radio-announcer, news-editor for a CBC Quebec affiliate and editor on a community newspaper are just part of Lyn's interesting and diverse experiences in the working field.

The newspaper editor position was effective in teaching organization skills, meeting deadlines and having to "start from nothing and build into something," Johnston said.

Planned for the present is a one month holiday and offers in the promotion and music industry from Toronto and Florida are under consideration, "but nothing definite is planned," Johnston concluded.

Student Association Program Co-ordinator, Lyn Johnston - "Jack-of-all-trades", a fitting description for a busy promoter.

Housing Project needs New Approach

S. Mihaychuk

Education Minister Keith Cosen's May 4 statement that he's awaiting a positive reply from the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC) holds little hope for Red River Community College's housing proposal, said Student Association (S.A.) Business Manager, Glenn Stewart in a Projector interview last week.

CMHC won't approve the housing under Section 15.1 of the National Housing Act designed for special interest groups, said Stewart adding "Cosens received all correspondence and reports from the S.A. plus CMHC's letter from its executive-director, Eugene Fleischel that they won't support the project under Section 15.1."

"Cosens wants to know exact costs for the provincial government before a decision is made regarding the project but the province can't force CMHC to give money," Stewart stated. He said the province is a "lameduck as far as Section 15.1 is concerned."

Section 47 of the National Housing Act, covering student housing in particular is another possibility "but rent would be structured to market rates and wouldn't be viable," Stewart feels.

"RRCC can't go under any other options because interest rates are too high," he commented.

CMHC might look at this proposal under Section 47 and the province could be asked to re-allocate money from the non-profit fund. (Section 15.1)

Such re-allocation is already under federal government ruling, Stewart said and would be needed to subsidize operational costs since CMHC pays only construction costs.

Section 47 would be acceptable only if the provincial government gives special funding to assist in operational expenditure and thus maintain rent structures attractive to students, Stewart said.

The only way to build a residence for RRCC now is to change the entire approach taken so far and look at hostel accommodation. Stewart explained this would mean building the housing into the college spine. (Like the credit union and bookstore.)

The Manitoba Housing and Renewal Corporation (MHRC) is trying to convene a meeting in the near future of CMHC, S.A. representatives and MHRC Officials in which Stewart surmises a reiteration of Fleischel's letter will be made by CMHC.

U. of W. Grad

Randy Steffan chosen as Johnston's Replacement

by Greg Symons

After a particularly grueling session of interviews involving over twenty applicants, Glenn Stewart Business Manager of the Student Association (SA) in conjunction with the college hiring committee, has chosen twenty-four year old Randy Steffan as the replacement for resigning SA activities programmer Lyn Johnston.

"I narrowed it down to three excellent candidates and now I'm confident that our final choice is the best," said Stewart.

Steffan, a political science graduate of the University of Winnipeg, was chosen because of his widespread experience in student government while at university along with what Stewart termed his "appropriate outlook toward activities programming."

"Randy was very active on his university student executive and he also wrote for the Uniter. We need someone like Randy who can easily relate to the student body," said Stewart. "He's also been in the employ of the Manitoba Liquor Control Commission for the last three years and we hope to make use of the experience and contacts he has developed over this period."

Steffan's appointment comes at a time when there is a movement among some SA executives to re-activate the student executive position of Activities Director. The position, while still contained in the Association's constitution has been left unfilled since the hiring of full-time Activities Programmer Lyn Johnston.

While Steffan has been offered and has accepted the position of Activities Programmer, there is still the formality of ratification by the SA council on Friday, May 19. When reached for comment late on May 17, Bruce Hamilton SA president said that he didn't foresee any difficulty in having the choice of Steffan ratified.

The feeling that it would be beneficial to have an elected student executive re-instated has been brought about by the increasing importance of the Activities program. According to Greg Symons, incoming Publications Director, the proposed policy would be to eliminate the position of part-time co-ordinating assistant and replace it with an elected student executive. "This would put the responsibility for a vitally important area of the SA budget back into the hands of the students where it belongs. There's no denying the fact that the program requires the efforts of a full-time employee but the accountability factor must lie with the elected student executive," said Symons.

"I don't think there'll be any problem having the Activities Director's position reactivated. As far as I'm concerned, the more executive members the merrier," said Hamilton.

The decision to open the position for election could be reached in time to coincide with the upcoming council elections. In order for this to occur the council would have to approve a motion to open nofninations for a one week period and have the position included on the slate of available positions in the upcoming election. These decisions will have to be reached at the May 19 council meeting.

EDITORIALS

Dave Haynes

One of the questions tossed (actually they're thrown) around the Projector office is "Do they or don't they?"

I hate to disappoint you perverts out there but I'm referring to whether our readers actually do read the paper. Does anyone actually read our words, our stories, our heartfelt emotions, our painful candlelight struggles to write a masterpiece?

Anyone other than the budgies and parakeets who can read them at the bottom of their cages or the newborn pup while it's "training"?

So with this issue we're gonna do what every self-respecting journal (which rhymes with urinal) would do.

We're dumping the news. Going with the meaty stuff. Raw sex, violence, and a good old scandal sheet. We're going to make the Enquirer look like Metro Won.

Actually, we're still working on that but we're optimistic. This issue is just a trial run (or stagger).

The brass at the S.A. office (actually I didn't see any brass but there were alot of empty wine bottles and used syringes) are watching this issue. If the student body (whoever she is) buys it, this could be a going thing. Or maybe even gone.

Enough of these stories about tuition fees, student services and government problems. We want to go behind the scenes (and maybe in front) of issues that really count around this college.

We want to lobby for some real issues. We, the P.O.P.S.I.C.L.E.S. - Projector Opposes Principles Surrounding Idiotic Clues Losing Entire Sandwiches (you try and find words that fit - I can't) plan to lobby for:

- student escalators and moving sidewalks
- helicopter service to-and-from downtown
- co-ed washrooms
- a vendor in the Cave
- a real cave for some of the guys in the cave
- limos for Projector editors
- teachers who are willing to make house calls when we don't feel like going out

That's right. Those issues and more. But we don't know yet. We have to go by other peoples rulings. Either way, we're confident that you will continue reading our paper. Or else.

Off the Top

S. Mihaychuk

As friendly ambassador to many students at RRCC I have slaved and sweated over the past year to inform the apathetic masses that this bloody paper never has any news to print and that half the stuff we do manage to squeeze out at the last minute is sheerly by means of genius and multi-journalistic skills.

Needless to say, few of these apathetic bimbos will be reading this so I can finally get it off my chest.

It's not easy being an editor, you know! How many of you are aware of the stress in this job? I get all kinds of kooks passing me in the hall and asking me if I'm Maggie Trudeau!! I've signed so many autographs to that name in the past week alone my M.D. finally told me to wear a body cast as a disguise . . . if that doesn't work I can always say I find it difficult to write when I can't move a bone in my body!

Lately accusations have been made that I've been avoiding my line of duty . . two days in a row I've been stopped by anonymous student-types mistaking me for my illustrious, former co-editor, Burp Cowbell. I told them I shaved my blond beard last week and was most insulted that my ape-like disease had been noticed (it's been plaguing me since I joined the Commie undergrounders in F building).

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Really, this isn't all my fault. Other people (**they** claim they're human) also work (?) here. It's partly their fault, too. You can't imagine what it's like to pour out your heart on paper after paper, and have everyone come up to you, pointing at "None of your business, but. . . " and saying, "Who **is** this guy" After all, Dave only chronicles Cre Com. It's not like he's making it up, or doing lots of research. In fact, he's such a "serious" person that he doesn't even buy text books. His friend Gibber waits for the paperbacks, which is bad enough, but Hayner waits for the movie. Now that's lazy.

Not Susan. She and Burp were out making news long before Hayner ever snuck by Neil into this nutty course.Susan's so bright her nose lights up before she hits the sherry bottle (which is normal procedure before hitting the old keys and getting down to writing more serious copy like this).

Journalism isn't easy. Sometimes, you have to make it up. One famous student, the S&M Queen of Cre Com, was sent to City Council, and reported what she saw: a zoo. But, the story was handed back to her, and she was told "That's not news!"

So, she made up a series of conflicts, and got an A. Is it really any wonder this paper gives you "all the shit fit to print?" I mean, sometimes the truth just isn't enough. Who wants to hear about councillors throwing paper airplanes at each other, while they're debating your tax dollars??

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That does it! That's the last time I let some maniacal reporter tell me they want to do me a big favor! Some dedicated underling! Harumph! What we authoritative types don't have to put up with! So this person does me a favor and ties me to my chair, pours glue in my typewriter and inserts censored material into my refined and qualitative wanderings of a delicate, poetic nature.

Everyone here is crazy . . they try to tell me I should take a nice long rest because I've tendencies towards sexist comments and lately have been putting myself in a jeopardizing position. To hell with it! You'll probably be stuck with me next year and by then I'll be advocating a discotheque in the Projector office. See you in September — have a sunny summer!

I Don't Mean to Bitch, But . . .

Gary McGibney

I can't understand why the Projector keeps receiving so many letters complaining about all the sexist views being expressed in various articles.

The most offensive to date was one received a few weeks ago by an ingratiating non-entity by the name of Wendy Nothington. **Miss** Nothington's chief claim to infamy being that she is a regular contributor to that vacuous doodle sheet which goes by the name of The Manitobum.

Nothington was kind enough to concede that "for a community college newspaper the Projector does a fair job most of the time." Intimating that as a Community College paper we could not even dare hope to approach the standards set by The Manitobum.

God forbid.

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. . . received a special communique' from Acapulco this morning.

It was from newly elected Public Relations Director Kathy Eaton denying allegations concerning the misuse of S.A. funds by members of the new executive.

"There is nothing going on now that hasn't gone on in past years. In fact we're only here as guests of the old executive anyway," said Miss Eaton. "People think it's all fun and games for those of us in the S.A. But you just try dancing and drinking tequila all week and then get up at noon on Sundays to catch a flight back to Winnipeg."

"And what about poor Greg Symons? He's had such a bad case of dysentry this trip that he couldn't even leave the yacht we rented to come to the barbecue. . ."

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Projector Co-editor Dave Haynes is offering a reward to anyone who offers information about the whereabouts of his car.

"It's my own bloody fault," said the Hayner. I forgot to put on my emergency brake when I parked in the scramble lot this morning and I'm afraid it rolled down into one of the potholes.

"I'm thinking of writing a letter to Sterling Lointess and see if Autopac won't put in a special clause for RRCC students covering cars lost in potholes. This is the third car I've lost this month. First the Vette, then the Jag and now my Volkswagon. . ."

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Congratulations to Barry Horeczy who won the Sportswriter of the year award given annually by the society for the incredibly Infirm in Boulder, Colorado where they follow hockey almost as closely as Barry does. It's just too bad Barry couldn't go down to pick up the award in person, but he had to sell the plane ticket they sent him to cover debts incurred during the Toronto-Montreal series.

Sure is comforting to see all those students lined up outside the student Manpower Centre on Main St. It's nice to think that when all the RRCC students get out in the middle of June there will still be thousands of University types also walking around without jobs.

Thank God the Conservatives are in power or we might have been the only ones.

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SEXIST LINE OF THE MONTH (or how to aggravate people just for the sake of aggravating people):
"Does she burn her own bra at rallies or borrow one of her mother's?"
(with apologies to D.R.)
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CO-ED WASHROOMS PLANNED

by Ken Sitter

A high placed provincial government official was advised today by a special task force to make all washrooms at RRCC co-educational.

The official, who wishes to remain anonymous, said the step is an economic measure that could save the college as much as ten dollars.

The task force first looked into the possibility of closing a few washrooms. "But we couldn't even find one to close," he said.

The official admitted that the task force was puzzled by the situation but soon reached a solution when a group of students seeking co-ed washrooms made presentations to the P.C. cabinet.

"By making every women's washroom co-ed and closing every men's washroom, we can save approximately fifty percent of the funds budgeted for washrooms" the official said.

Members of the provincial cabinet were unavailable for comment.

Officials at RRCC say they are aware of the recommendation and are considering giving their support.

Student Association president-elect Tony Militano said he was not surprised and had considered making co-ed washrooms an election issue. "I hope to set an example by using the women's washrooms until the policy is implemented," said Militano.

Leader of the Student Coalition for Co-educational Washroom Facilities, S. House said he was very pleased with the recommendation and hoped the government would move quickly on the washroom.

"I believe that co-ed cans are a basic human right and it's about time people realized it" he concluded.

None of Your Business, But . . .

Dave Haynes

Susan told me to write a funny column for this issue of the paper. Boy, has she got nerve. I'm a serious level-headed writer. I don't write trashy humour for the sake of a chuckle. I've got my pride.

But seeing as Susan has a machete at my throat I suppose I'll have to write a humorous anecdote. I don't know if things will work out because Ive always tried to use this column to deal with serious topical issues.

Last year me and my buddy Marvin were walking around downtown. This old lady walks up to me and I said to her "To get to the other side." Ha-ha-ha. That's a killer. Aw jeez I think I gotta go to the washroom I'm laughing so hard.

Another one? Okay, there's this bullrush that plays the bazooka. He's sitting in his apartment watching the radio when the phone rings. But he doesn't answer it because he's busy, right? Anyway, he waits for the ringing to end then he shuts off the vacuum cleaner. Ha-Ha-Ha. Tee-Hee-Hee. Oh God, watch out Mel Brooks. I'm hot.

What did the three-hundred pound canary say to the tomcat? Anybody know?. . . Take my wife, please. Ah-hah-hah. I should go to Vegas with these.

Then you know what the cast said? No, you can't have the keys to the car.

Okay, Okay. . I won't make this one as funny as the last. I'll give you a chance to dry your eyes.

Marvin and me went bowling last night over at the Village Bowl in Westwood, right. So we were bowling away when this alligator jumps in my soup. So I called over the manager and said, "Hey, there's an alligator in my soup!" And he leans over and takes a look at my soup bowl and says "I'd put a bandage on that right away son, if you know whats good for you." So I said back to him, "No, what time does the bus get in!"

Okay, okay, I fooled you. I did make that one pretty funny but I can't help it. I'm hot.

One more? Fine. There's this big walrus that lives in a three room bung

(A note from Susan Mihaychuk - editor) — We had to cut Dave off. He was starting to foam at the mouth and he was growing hair on his fingernails. Sorry, but I don't know what happened to him.

SPORTS

Horeczy Hotline

Boston came up with a strong game Tuesday, but it wasn't good enough to win. The Bruins still appear optimistic but it'll take a superhuman effort to extend this series past 5 or maybe even 4 games. The Bruins should still be praised for their success they have achieved with nowhere near the raw talent the Canadiens are blessed with, but it's pretty tough falling two games behind the Canadiens. . . Dryden didn't have that strong a game and he doesn't strike me as the kind of demi-god everyone figures he is, for the simple reason that he has Savard, Lapointe and Robinson in front of him. Granted, he was a Hell of a goalie when he broke in and stood the Boston Bruins on their respective ears in a year when they were supposed to tear the league apart in the playoffs. However, those were the days when he used to get some work. How good can someone be if he only gets 15 or 20 shots a game? His rustiness showed against Toronto allowing several soft goals. He still is a good goalie but until he starts getting some work he won't be considered the league's top goaltender. Rogie Vachon and maybe Bernie Parent should go ahead of him. Dryden still wins the Vezina trophy every year but he is just as good as he has to be. . . Speaking of goalies, Gerry Cheevers has been strong in the two games, making some sensational saves. He showed his vast amount of experience and confidence in the second game by coming out of the net against Yvan Cournoyer and following him, not letting him have anything to shoot at until he got him to a hopeless angle. It's no wonder they call him a "money" goaltender." Yvan Cournoyer is flying this series, showing no effects of his injury last year. A look at his breakaway goal in the first game will show he hasn't lost his touch. . . If Guy Lafleur ever gets tired of leading the league in scoring every year, perhaps he could take up baseball. He looked right at home the first game, batting Montreal's first goal in. His swing would make Rod Carew proud. . . Jets' chances of an Avco Cup final sweep look very good after beating New England with no problem in the first wo games. The next three will be at home, where the Jets are very hard to beat. The Jets look very hungry and Barry Long, for one doesn't want the series to go longer than 4 games. It looks like CKY Sports Director Peter Young was right. Talking to him a couple of weeks ago, he said the 19-day layoff before this series would not hurt the Jets, unlike Larry Hillman's thoughts. . .

It's nice to see Dan Labraaten back after his blood clot sidelined him for a major part of the season and had doctors saying he'd be out of the rest of this year. But he fooled them all, playing against the Whalers and getting his first goal in the second game. . Team Canada seems optimistic about their chances for next year. Although they managed three fewer points than last year they won the bronze medal and the respect of hockey observers everywhere including the Czechoslovakian coach who said they were a better team than, the one of a year before. This team accomplished what they had set out to do at the beginning and that was to cut down on penalty minutes drastically and to finish in the top 4. They accomplished both of these goals excellently and they should be congratulated. However, next year the picture doesn't look quite as rosy as the championships will be held earlier and will probably accomodate only those major league hockey teams which never make the playoffs which will eliminate such series stars Marcel Dionne and Pat Hickey. . . Birmingham Bulls don't seem to want to change their style of hockey. They have signed Greg Tebbvtta, a rough kid from Flin Flon Bombers who accumulated 270 penalty minutes last year on defence. The difference between him and the other goons on the Bulls is he can play hockey too, as his 28 goals and 46 assists in only 55 games attest to. Maybe the Bulls are on to something. . .

Ross Grimsley, Montreal Expo's newest pitching star at 6-1, feels anyone who expects him to win 20 games is unrealistic as he is just as good as his average of 12 wins a season or perhaps 15. He is definitely not a fast-ball pitcher. In fact, fellow pitching colleague, Steve Rogers, describes Grimsley's speeds as "slow, slower and still slower." They say his success lies in fooling opposing batters into becoming overconfident about his slow pitches. So far it's been working beautifully.

Rod Carew is a big man for Minnesota in more ways than one. Not only is he leading the American League in hitting with staggering 388 average, he also seems to have a lot of say in the team's player transactions. Carew was highly critical of Twins' owner Calvin Griffith who didn't want to sign pitcher Mike Marshall to a contract. Carew attacked him verbally for not signing him and therefore not attempting to build a winning team. He also said he would sign with another club after the 1979 season (his option year) and block any trade made for him, preventing Griffith from getting any compensation for his hitting star. Griffith changed his mind, and Marshall won his first game, a 9-6 triumph over the Baltimore Orioles. The Twins seem to be back on their winning ways, winning more than they're losing lately. The Y're currently in fifth place after spending quite a while in last or second last place. . .

Tommy Scott is in Edmonton after giving the Blue Bombers four good years and it looks like he should take over for wide receiver George McGowan who is coming back despite a bad case of arthritis on his knee. . .

Chuck Ealey, the quarterback who nobody seems to want, is supposedly in the running for the Toronto Argonauts first string quarterback position. Argos owner Bill Hodgson who said he wouldn't welcome him back after last year is quoted as saying "you just can't let a guy like Ealey go; he's too valuable to our team." Ealey after a fantastic rookie year with the Hamilton Tiger-Cats, has never lived up to his vast potential. . .

Jim Bouton, the controversial writer of "Ball Four" is trying to make a major league comeback after not making a start against major league opposition since quitting baseball in 1970. He has signed a minor league contract with the Atlanta Braves. This is his second chance after not getting out of the minors in his last year try and this will also be his last chance at 39 years of age. Bouton says he hopes a knuckle ball will get him into the majors as he no longer possesses his deadly fastball of years gone by. . .

Ferguson Jenkins, A Canadian boy, has been very impressive with the Texas Rangers, with a 4-1 record after being looked on for just relief duty when he was signed as a free agent from the Boston Red Sox . . .

RRCC Intramural Basketball Champions

These are the "Wallbangers", the mens' intramural Basketball Champions. Front row: left to right; Peter Smolika, Kurtis Roy, Dave Laurie, Curtis Janis, Dean Keating. Back row: l to r; Byron Reichart, John Bogar, Brad Young, Brad Deutcher and Mike Dudar.

And these are the "Pathogens", who were the womens' intramural basketball champs; Grace Rempel, Brenda Carlson, Assunta Rendina, Sandy Pondo, Hollie Lysek, Meta Pakarinen and Kerry Bowman.

Sports Quiz

1.) Who holds the record for the most fights with a New York Yankee Manager?
1.) His wife 2.) His grocer 3.) Reggie Jackson

2.) Who is the only Birmingham Bull to not receive a suspension or fine in the last season?
a.) Frankie Beaton b.) Frank Mahovlich c.) Steve Durbano

3.) Which of the following NHL players come from Plum Coulee?
a.) Pat Hickey b.) Joe Contini c.) Wilf Paiment

4.) Where did Chuck Lefley come from?
a.) Harlem b.) Gros Isle c.) his mother

5.) How long has Gordie Howe been playing hockey?
a.) since before Bobby Orr was born b.) since before Bobby Hull was born c.) since before King Clancy was born

6.) What was Harold Ballard sent to jail for?
a.) stealing, b.) embezzlement c.) tax evasion d.) shooting off his mouth

7.) Who broke Eddie Shack's nose?
a.) Bryan Watson b.) his father c.) John Ferguson d.) a pip-a-pop drink case

8.) Which of the following have not played for the Winnipeg Jets?
a.) Phil Esposito b.) Jean Beliveau c.) Henri Richard

9.) Which of the following did not play for the Winnipeg Whips?
a.) Phil Esposito b.) Jean Beliveau c.) Henri Richard

10.) Who was Dave Shultz's figure skating instructor?
a.) Dorothy Hamill b.) Karen Magnusson c.) Bob Hope.

Answers

1-10) Who cares?

Sports Shorts

Harold Ballard, despite recent controversy of the Montreal Canadiens "raping" the NHL by stealing draft picks off weaker clubs has agreed to grant the Canadiens their first round draft choice until the year 1994.

When asked if this didn't disagree with his earlier comments, Ballard was quoted as saying, "Hell no, I didn't say that."

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Frank Mahovlich, Paul Henderson and Mark Napier were each fined $5000 for not encountering a single suspension in the 1977-78 season.

Commenting on the fines, coach Glen Sonmor said, "It had to be done. They were a bad influence on the younger players."

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Rod Carew has decided to come back to the Minnesota Twins for the 1980 baseball season.

Asked to comment he said that owner Calvin Griffiths' offer to pay him $1,000,000 per year had a little to do with it but the main reason had to be, "he made me acting general manager."

He said, "Now who would know better about who will help this team, dusty old executive or me."

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Anders Hedberg on Dan Bolduc after the New England series ended, "I sure am glad we don't have to play against them anymore. I think he was starting to like me."

ENTERTAINMENT

FM: THE RECIPE IS SIMPLE

Hollywood movie producers have proven once again that they have discovered a sure-fire method of making movies that are a guaranteed success. The recipe is quite simple; take a little bit of recent history, add "fair" acting and a so-so script, include a few crowd-pleasing personalities and load as many number-one hit songs as they can into a movie along with a sprinkling of sex. Then top it all off with the biggest promotional campaign possible, and you have a guaranteed box office smash on your hands.

"FM" is another prime example of this trend and it's going to sell really big.

"FM", basically is the story of a FM radio station and the personalities who work there. Because excellent music programming, laid-back disc-jockeys and a low priority for commercials, the station (QSKY) finds itself at the top of the ratings in Los Angeles. This convinces the station's controlling company that they should try to sell more advertising time, no matter how "diluted" the sound becomes. From this comes the plot and the only bit of conflict in the movie.

Station manager, Jeff Dugan (Michael Brandon) resists the move to commercialism and strives to make the two executives of the controlling company (Joe Smith and Tom Tarpey) understand how damaging the move would be. Unable to he quits, leaving them to run the station as they like. In protest, the other disc-jockeys go on "strike", barricading themselves in the station. Their fans support them and a riot breaks out when the police storm the station.

The movie is basically a modern version of an old "We're going to give the people what they want no matter what" story. Certainly I'll agree that something like this could and probably has happened but never with the sort of anticipated, "all's well that ends well" ending.

Other than that, the movie seems to work quite well in its portrayal of the vanity and egotism which are inherant qualities of the disc-jockey trade. Each of the personalities has a gigantic ego which makes them believable and to some extent funny, especially Martin Mull who plays a character very similar, if not the same as Barth Gimble of Fernwood and now America 2-Night. Even Alex Karras, the football player-turned announcer-turned actor, gives a fairly credible performance as Doc Holiday, a disc-jockey on the verge of becoming a has-been because of ratings.

Another good quality in the film is its visual detail. Many of the members of the production staff started out working in radio. The main set, QSKY radio, consists of two completely-equipped broadcast studios, a music library, a program director's office, lobby, corridors and even full-sized washrooms, which art director Larry Paull claims could have gone on the air at any time if "it had been connected to a transmitter and licensed by the FCC." Also the movie's two concert sequences were filmed "live" in front of real audiences. Jimmy Buffet's concert was filmed at the famous Coconut Grove in Los Angeles' Ambassador Hotel, as part of a "Save The Whales" charity show. Linda Ronstadt's concert appearance occured at a live concert at the Summit auditorium in Houston. There's even a sequence at Tower Records on LA's world-renowned Sunset Strip.

And of course, there's the music, featuring musical stars the likes of the Eagles, Boz Scags, Queen, Joe Walsh and the list goes on. In fact, there are so many songs and groups who appear that not all of them are on the movie's double album soundtrack.

All in all the movie is an interesting "bit of fluff" destined to join "Saturday Night Fever" and "American Hot Wax" and probably make millions.

You Look At The Picture

You look at the picture
You see people without faces
staring back
You see the peoples' hands
hanging at their sides
not belonging
You see the peoples' heads
upon their shoulders
unthinking
You see the peoples' bodies
limp against the sky
no life
You look harder
and it aches inside of you
because you find the people
familiar
and you want to cry
and you want to hide
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WATCH OUT FOR SCARLET

by Martine West

What we have here is an introduction to an up and coming rock group you might have or might not have heard about. In any case, 'Scarlet' is one group you're going to hear a lot about in the near future.

Scarlet's reputation for a good show is quickly spreading amongst Winnipeg's pubbing public. This band plays to enthusiastic crowds throughout the city (they sure end up that way) and rumour has it that they are extremely popular at high school dances.

Scarlet is not your average pub band — They're American for one thing. I'm sure you realize the vast numbers of Canadian artists that have flocked south of the border attracted by the lights of the big time American music scene. but try counting how many Americans have flocked up to Canada's icy regions to try and seek their fortunes at the hands of die-hard icy Winnipeg audiences. . .

Dave Maki, lead guitar, Al Oikari, keyboards, Rick Spolar, drums and Michael Lemieux, bass guitar make up Scarlet. They hail from Virginia, Minnesota, approximately 350 miles south of Winnipeg. Why come to Winnipeg when Minneapolis is closer? Rick Spolar explains, "Minneapolis is more into disco and we'd heard that Winnipeg is a rock'n roll city."

Together now for 21 months, they've become familiar faces in pubs across the city and have made quite a name for themselves across Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Ontario.

The four have known each other from junior high days and each were in different bands before Scarlet was finally formed. As for how they got interested in the whole thing — Dave Maki knew what he wanted to do when the Beatles appearance on the Ed Sullivan show prompted him to get a guitar. Michael Lemieux says pure jealousy made him a musician — the kid next door got a guitar so he wanted one. Drums were the obvious instrument for Scarlet's energetic drummer Rick Spolar — his older brother was into drums so Rick just naturally picked them up. Al Oikari confesses he used to cheat on his piano lessons, but this hasn't harmed his role in the band at all. Al also claims to play six other instruments excluding keyboards.

With a name inspired by the heroine of Gone With the Wind, they arrived in Canada last year eager to get on with the serious business of playing some good old rock'n roll. Before signing an exclusive contract with Hungry I agency, they made their first Canadian appearance at Nick's Zoo in Ft. Frances. (A club highly recommended to them by a hitchhiking stripper.) After playing such famous music centres like The Pas and Portage la Prairie, the contract was signed and Scarlet was delivered into Winnipeg to begin working the pub circuit, squeezing in socials, high school dances and doing the odd out-of-town gig.

Scarlet's repertoire includes the music of Alan Parsons, Aerosmith, David Bowie, Zep, the Stones, Frampton, 10CC — just to name a very few. A favourite attention getter for the group is a spectacular drum solo during 'Moby Dick' by Led Zeppelin. Most of the sets favour a heavy danceable beat and just recently, they've started writing and performing their own numbers. Dave Maki adds that the band is aiming for a very melodic approach in the area of original

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INSTANT DISCO

by Kathe Switzer

Recently, on a foray into the wilds of rainy Ontario I decided that in all fairness the explosion of disco deserved looking into. Talking to disco fanatics at both Red River and in Ontario, I feel I have come to understand this Phenomenon.

Asked what (their reasons were for being disco fanatics, the most common answers were: "You can dance to it," "Donna Summer," and "Lyrics."

"The lyrics are so relevant," said one fanatic, dressed in six-inch heels and a dress which appeared to be at least three sizes too large. "I mean, they're so meaningful. I can really get into it."

Asked her favourite lyrics, she pointed to "Fly, Robin, Fly" and the Bee Gees' "Saturday Night Fever" hits.

However, she admitted that neither she nor any of her friends could figure out what the Gibb Bros. were singing, or even if it was English at all.

She also noted that "Car Wash" has meaning for nearly everyone. "I mean, I have my car washed twice a week now, directly as a result of that song," she exclaimed.

Another disco devotee, also in six-inch heels, disagreed. "The reason I can get into disco, is because of the beat. I can really dance to it." Asked how that was possible in six-inch heels, she said, "I guess you had to be there."

When I wondered who her favourite disco artists were, she named Stevie Wonder and the Bee Gees. Protesting that Stevie Wonder was not a disco artist at all, I asked her what she thought of that.

"Oh, wow," she exclaimed, vividly, "I mean, that just blows me away. I don't think I'll ever be able to dance to 'Superstition' again!"

She pointed to rock and roll as being "pointless and not having any beat." She explained that the variety of beats in rock confused her. "I can only handle one beat at a time," she confessed.

While I did attempt to get into an Ontario disco I was in fact turned away. Reasons were: a) hair longer than my ears, b) having only 3-inch heels, and c) wearing jeans.

WINE CELLAR

Brian Kozak

It's the last issue of the year and since I can't think of anything else to write about I'll give you my list of the ten most overrated products sold by the Commission.

No. 1. Smirnoff Vodka — it's a waste of money. All vodkas taste quite similar when you mix them with orange juice, so why bother buying this when you could spend about 75 cents less for another vodka that tastes the same. If you really want a vodka that has some taste to it, buy one of the numerous Russian or Polish vodkas the Commission carries. They are slightly more expensive, but they really pack a punch.

No. 2. Seagram's Five Star Rye — Canada's best selling whisky has proven what advertising can do for a product — promote it right and people will buy it. Personally, I cannot see why anybody buys Five Star. There are many other ryes which cost the same ($7.80) or less which I feel are far better products. Walkers' Special Old is a far smoother rye and costs exactly the same.

No. 3. Canadian Club Rye — don't buy it! You buy this and you're paying $8.85 for a rye that's only seven years old. For the same price you can get ryes that are older, and it's aging that makes a good rye. Schenley's Canada Cup is 11 years old for the same price, but the best rye of all in the same price range is Wiser's Deluxe 10 year old.

No. 4 Seagram Crown Royal Rye — don't bother wasting your money. Wiser's is better.

No. 5 Captain Morgan Dark Rum — instead of buying this why not buy a real Jamaican Dark rum like Coruba (No. 354) and save yourself about fifty cents.

No. 6 Galliano — there is a liqueur called Henkes Liquore D'oro which has exactly the same flavour as galliano, makes equally good mixed drinks and costs about $3 less a bottle. Actually, there's no use in using any expensive liqueur to make a cocktail because there are good cheap Canadian substitutes which go just as well in such a drink.

No. 7 Labatt's Special Lite Beer — yeech! If you want a light beer, buy the Carling's High Lite instead.

No. 8 Bouchard Aine Beaujolais — don't bother spending over six bucks on this French wine when any other beaujolais will do just as good.

No. 9 Black Tower Tafelwein — the only reason this isn't higher on my list is because sometimes you can get an excellent bottle of it, and therein lies the entire problem with Black Tower. Few people know that there is very little quality control on it. Why, sometimes it isn't even true German wine. The company that produces Black Tower buys the grapes for it from wherever they can get them. So it's quite conceivable that there may be Austrian or Italian grapes in the next bottle of Black Tower you buy. Sometimes Black Tower can be excellent, but there's also been many a time I've seen people get sick after drinking a bad bottle of it.

No. 10 Cancia Asti Spumante — If you like drinking syrup, you'll love this.

What's Happening?

LSM Summer Reading Group

A Lutheran Student Movement reading group will happen this summer in Winnipeg.

Books such as Hans Kung's "On Being A Christian", William Hordern's "Living By Grace" and Margaret Lawrence's "Stone Angel" are some of the materials in discussion.

Plans are to meet every two weeks. The group's third meeting will be held Monday, May 29, at Kay Thorstensson's, Suite 304-625 Broadway at 8 p.m.

For interesting discussion on contemporary issues and problem and questions facing individuals and society today - please join us!

Cheerleader Clinic and Cheerleader Tryouts -

Clinic

Date & Time: Saturday, May 27th — 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. (12 noon until 1 p.m. — lunch).

Place: Tech Voc School Gym — 1555 Wall Street, Winnipeg

Dress: Gym clothes or suitable exercise attire including soft soled shoes.

Details: The National Cheerleader's Association from Dallas, Texas will demonstrate and teach cheerleading fundamentals. Registration forms are available at stores that carry h.i.s. products, the Blue Bomber office and Monarch Wear, 1301 Ellice Avenue, Winnipeg.

A registration fee (non-refundable) of $2.00 is to be mailed to or presented at Monarch Wear Ltd., 1301 Ellice Avenue, Winnipeg. Make cheques or money orders payable to Monarch Wear Ltd. (no cash). The Tech Voc cafeteria will be open from 12 noon until 1 p.m. for the purchase of lunch or you can bring your own. Anyone 13 years of age or older (girls and guys) is invited.

Tryouts

Date & Time: Saturday, May 27th at 3:30 (preliminary) and Sunday, May 28th at 9 a.m. (final selection).

Place: Tech Voc School Gym

Eligibility: All those attending the clinic that are 18 years of age as of August 1, 1978, or older, are eligible. Those interested should indicate on the registration form.

Details: A panel of five judges will select 48 people from the clinic on Saturday, to participate in further training on Sunday. Sunday afternoon 24 people will be selected to be Blue Bomber Cheerleaders.

Lt. Governor Medals

Only one nomination had been received at press time last week for the four available Lieutenant-Governor Medals awarded annually to outstanding Red River students.

The medals, presented by the Rt. Hon. Bud Jobin at this years' spring convocation, are considered the highest form of meritorius recognition a college student can receive.

Diane Tyler, Director of Student Services, is responsible for the selection of appropriate students and co-ordinates the efforts of the selection committee. Tyler said she doesn't feel the number of nominees is unusually low for this time of year.

"We generally get up to twenty nominations before the June 1 deadline."

Membership of the committee consists of one senior administrator, two instructors and two students appointed by the Student Association. Serving on the current year's committee are students: Andrew Ho and Debi Marych, both in the Business Administration program.

The criteria used by the committee in selecting the best nominees for the medals include a review of the nominees' demonstrated academic and technical ability, their degree of involvement in college activities such as sports, student clubs or the S.A. as well as the nominees' display of good character and personality.

Medals are awarded to the best nominations received from both one and two year programs in arts and science-based courses.

Nominations must be endorsed by at least four students and/or instructors and should be received by Diane Tyler in room C717 or Bruce Hamilton at the S.A. office no later than June 1.

The nomination forms are available from Tyler or Hamilton or from the department heads of every college program.

M.P.L.H.

Saturday May 27 is the date for the Manitoba League of the Physically Handicapped (MLPH) Annual Spring Conference, which will run from 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. at the R.B. Russell Vocational School, 364 Dufferin Avenue.

This year's theme is "Images", about how handicapped people see themselves and also how they are seen by society. Three workshops will be held during the day on what can be done to create a more positive public image for handicaps, and after dinner speakers will address the audience on how to use the media to promote a positive image.

Everyone is welcome to attend, and registration is $1.00, not including meals. For further information contact Paula Keirsated 775-7530.

A.B.E. - Meets Goals

After nine months of fund-raising activities, Adult Basic Education (ABE) has reached and surpassed its goal of $2,500 needed to purchase equipment for the Intensive Care Nursery of th St. Boniface General Hospital.

About one hundred students helped raise money through hot dog sales, bake sales, socials and raffles. The final total, $2,895.14, will be donated to the hospital at a special ceremony to be held in the Tower Lounge on May 31 at 1:30 p.m.

The money will be used to buy a Sieman's Positive Airway Pressure Ventilator, used to expand the lungs of prematurely born babies. The affliction which causes lung collapse, Hyaline Membrane Disease, is the biggest killer of premature babies today.

CANADA MANPOWER

To: Graduating Students of Red River Community College

We are fast approaching that time!

Successful students will be leaving RRCC and taking up positions in industry.

Our records indicate that a large number of you have not yet indicated what jobs you have accepted and at what salaries you will be starting your employment.

In an effort to be of better service to those graduates who come after you, we would appreciate it very much if, before you leave the college, you stop by at our office and give us this information. We have found that this type of information is invaluable in our service to both the student body and employers.

We sincerely trust you will comply with this request **whether you were placed through the efforts of this office or from any other sources.**

Change of Addresses

We request that students who have not yet secured permanent employment advise us of any address changes which may take place after you have left the college.

In past years, we have received calls from employers as late as August offering employment to graduates of the college and we frequently experienced difficulty contacting graduates.

Travel Discounts

The International Study travel center, Inc. offers some of the best charter rates available to Europe this summer. Departure points are in the U.S. and it's very important to book early — there are limited numbers of seats for each departure. Applications are available from: International Study Travel Center, 818 18th St., N.W. No. 410, Washington, D.C. 20006

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ENTERTAINMENT

FM: THE RECIPE IS SIMPLE

Hollywood movie producers have proven once again that they have discovered a sure-fire method of making movies that are a guaranteed success. The recipe is quite simple: take a little bit of recent history, add "fair" acting and a so-so script, include a few crowd-pleasing personalities and load as many number-one hit songs as they can into a movie along with a sprinkling of sex. Then top it all off with the biggest promotional campaign possible, and you have a guaranteed box office smash on your hands.

"FM" is another prime example of this trend and it's going to sell really big.

"FM", basically is the story of a FM radio station and the personalities who work there. Because excellent music programming, laid-back disc-jockeys and a low priority for commercials, the station (QSKY) finds itself at the top of the ratings in Los Angeles. This convinces the station's controlling company that they should try to sell more advertising time, no matter how "diluted" the sound becomes. From this comes the plot and the only bit of conflict in the movie.

Station manager, Jeff Dugan (Michael Brandon) resists the move to commercialism and strives to make the two executives of the controlling company (Joe Smith and Tom Tarpey) understand how damaging the move would be. Unable to he quits, leaving them to run the station as they like. In protest, the other disc-jockeys go on "strike", barricading themselves in the station. Their fans support them and a riot breaks out when the police storm the station.

The movie is basically a modern version of an old "We're going to give the people what they want no matter what" story. Certainly I'll agree that something like this could and probably has happened but never with the sort of anticipated, "all's well that ends well" ending.

Other than that, the movie seems to work quite well in its portrayal of the vanity and egotism which are inherant qualities of the disc-jockey trade. Each of the personalities has a gigantic ego which makes them believable and to some extent funny, especially Martin Mull who plays a character very similar, if not the same as Barth Gimble of Fernwood and now America 2-Night. Even Alex Karras, the football player-turned announcer-turned actor, gives a fairly credible performance as Doc Holiday, a disc jockey on the verge of becoming a has-been because of ratings.

Another good quality in the film is its visual detail. Many of the members of the production staff started out working in radio. The main set, QSKY radio, consists of two completely-equipped broadcast studios, a music library, a program director's office, lobby, corridors and even full-sized washrooms, which art director Larry Paull claims could have gone on the air at any time if "it had been connected to a transmitter and licensed by the FCC." Also the movie's two concert sequences were filmed "live" in front of real audiences. Jimmy Buffet's concert was filmed at the famous Coconut Grove in Los Angeles' Ambassador Hotel, as part of a "Save The Whales" charity show. Linda Ronstadt's concert appearance occured at a live concert at the Summit auditorium in Houston. There's even a sequence at Tower Records on L.A's world-renowned Sunset Strip.

And of course, there's the music, featuring musical stars the likes of the Eagles, Boz Scags, Queen, Joe Walsh and the list goes on. In fact, there are so many songs and groups who appear that not all of them are on the movie's double-album soundtrack.

All in all the movie is an interesting "bit of fluff" destined to join "Saturday Night Fever" and "American Hot Wax" and probably make millions.

You Look At The Picture

You look at the picture
You see people without faces
staring back
You see the peoples' hands
hanging at their sides
not belonging
You see the peoples' heads
upon their shoulders
unthinking
You see the peoples' bodies
limp against the sky
no life
You look harder
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familiar
and you want to cry
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WATCH OUT FOR SCARLET

by Martine West

What we have here is an introduction to an up and coming rock group you might have or might not have heard about. In any case, 'Scarlet' is one group you're going to hear a lot about in the near future.

Scarlet's reputation for a good show is quickly spreading amongst Winnipeg's pubbing public. This band plays to enthusiastic crowds throughout the city (they sure end up that way) and rumour has it that they are extremely popular at high school dances.

Scarlet is not your average pub band — They're American for one thing. I'm sure you realize the vast numbers of Canadian artists that have flocked south of the border attracted by the lights of the big time American music scene. . . but try counting how many Americans have flocked up to Canada's icy regions to try and seek their fortunes at the hands of die-hard icy Winnipeg audiences. . .

Dave Maki, lead guitar, Al Oikari, keyboards, Rick Spolar, drums and Michael Lemieux, bass guitar make up Scarlet. They hail from Virginia, Minnesota, approximately 350 miles south of Winnipeg. Why come to Winnipeg when Minneapolis is closer? Rick Spolar explains, "Minneapolis is more into disco and we'd heard that Winnipeg is a rock'n roll city."

Together now for 21 months, they've become familiar faces in pubs across the city and have made quite a name for themselves across Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Ontario.

The four have known each other from junior high days and each were in different bands before Scarlet was finally formed. As for how they got interested in the whole thing — Dave Maki knew what he wanted to do when the Beatles appearance on the Ed Sullivan show prompted him to get a guitar. Michael Lemieux says pure jealousy made him a musician — the kid next door got a guitar so he wanted one. Drums were the obvious instrument for Scarlet's energetic drummer Rick Spolar — his older brother was into drums so Rick just naturally picked them up. Al Oikari confesses he used to cheat on his piano lessons, but this hasn't harmed his role in the band at all. Al also claims to play six other instruments excluding keyboards.

With a name inspired by the heroine of Gone With the Wind, they arrived in Canada last year eager to get on with the serious business of playing some good old rock'n roll. Before signing an exclusive contract with Hungry I agency, they made their first Canadian appearance at Nick's Zoo in Ft. Frances. (A club highly recommended to them by a hitchhiking stripper.) After playing such famous music centres like The Pas and Portage la Prairie, the contract was signed and Scarlet was delivered into Winnipeg to begin working the pub circuit, squeezing in socials, high school dances and doing the odd out-of-town gig.

Scarlet's repertoire includes the music of Alan Parsons, Aerosmith, David Bowie, Zep, the Stones, Frampton, 10CC — just to name a very few. A favourite attention getter for the group is a spectacular drum solo during 'Moby Dick' by Led Zeppelin. Most of the sets favour a heavy danceable beat and just recently, they've started writing and performing their own numbers. Dave Maki adds that the band is aiming for a very melodic approach in the area of original.

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INSTANT DISCO

by Kathe Switzer

Recently, on a foray into the wilds of rainy Ontario I decided that in all fairness the explosion of disco deserved looking into. Talking to disco fanatics at both Red River and in Ontario, I feel I have come to understand this Phenomenon.

Asked what their reasons were for being disco fanatics, the most common answers were: "You can dance to it," "Donna Summer," and "Lyrics."

"The lyrics are so relevant," said one fanatic, dressed in six-inch heels and a dress which appeared to be at least three sizes too large. "I mean, they're so meaningful. I can really get into it."

Asked her favourite lyrics, she pointed to "Fly, Robin, Fly" and the Bee Gees' "Saturday Night Fever" hits.

However, she admitted that neither she nor any of her friends could figure out what the Gibb Bros. were singing, or even if it was English at all.

She also noted that "Car Wash" has meaning for nearly everyone. "I mean, I have my car washed twice a week now, directly as a result of that song," she exclaimed.

Another disco devotee, also in six-inch heels, disagreed. "The reason I can get into disco, is because of the beat. I can really dance to it." Asked how that was possible in six-inch heels, she said, "I guess you had to be there."

When I wondered who her favourite disco artists were, she named Stevie Wonder and the Bee Gees. Protesting that Stevie Wonder was not a disco artist at all, I asked her what she thought of that.

"Oh, wow," she exclaimed, vividly. "I mean, that just blows me away. I don't think I'll ever be able to dance to 'Superstition' again!"

She pointed to rock and roll as being "pointless and not having any beat." She explained that the variety of beats in rock confused her. "I can only handle one beat at a time," she confessed.

While I did attempt to get into an Ontario disco I was in fact turned away. Reasons were: a) hair longer than my ears, b) having only 3-inch heels, and c) wearing jeans.

WINE CELLAR

Brian Kozak

It's the last issue of the year and since I can't think of anything else to write about I'll give you my list of the ten most overrated products sold by the Commission.

No. 1. Smirnoff Vodka — it's a waste of money. All vodkas taste quite similar when you mix them with orange juice, so why bother buying this when you could spend about 75 cents less for another vodka that tastes the same. If you really want a vodka that has some taste to it, buy one of the numerous Russian or Polish vodkas the Commission carries. They are slightly more expensive, but they really pack a punch.

No. 2. Seagram's Five Star Rye — Canada's best selling whisky has proven what advertising can do for a product — promote it right and people will buy it. Personally, I cannot see why anybody buys Five Star. There are many other ryes which cost the same ($7.80) or less which I feel are far better products. Walkers' Special Old is a far smoother rye and costs exactly the same.

No. 3. Canadian Club Rye — don't buy it! You buy this and you're paying $8.85 for a rye that's only seven years old. For the same price you can get ryes that are older, and it's aging that makes a good rye. Schenley's Canada Cup is 11 years old for the same price, but the best rye of all in the same price range is Wiser's Deluxe 10 year old.

No. 4 Seagram Crown Royal Rye — don't bother wasting your money. Wiser's is better.

No. 5 Captain Morgan Dark Rum — instead of buying this why not buy a real Jamaican Dark rum like Coruba (No. 354) and save yourself about fifty cents.

No. 6 Galliano — there is a liqueur called Henkes Liquore D'oro which has exactly the same flavour as galliano, makes equally good mixed drinks and costs about $3 less a bottle. Actually, there's no use in using any expensive liqueur to make a cocktail because there are good cheap Canadian substitutes which go just as well in such a drink.

No. 7 Labatt's Special Lite Beer — yeech! If you want a light beer, buy the Carling's High Lite instead.

No. 8 Bouchard Aine Beaujolais — don't bother spending over six bucks on this French wine when any other beaujolais will do just as good.

No. 9 Black Tower Tafelwein — the only reason this isn't higher on my list is because sometimes you can get an excellent bottle of it, and therein lies the entire problem with Black Tower. Few people know that there is very little quality control on it. Why, sometimes it isn't even true German wine. The company that produces Black Tower buys the grapes for it from wherever they can get them. So it's quite conceivable that there may be Austrian or Italian grapes in the next bottle of Black Tower you buy. Sometimes Black Tower can be excellent, but there's also been many a time I've seen people get sick after drinking a bad bottle of it.

No. 10 Cancia Asti Spumante — If you like drinking syrup, you'll love this.

What's Happening?

LSM Summer Reading Group

A Lutheran Student Movement reading group will happen this summer in Winnipeg.

Books such as Hans Kung's "On Being A Christian", William Hordern's "Living By Grace" and Margaret Lawrence's "Stone Angel" are some of the materials in discussion.

Plans are to meet every two weeks. The group's third meeting will be held Monday, May 29, at Kay Thorstensson's, Suite 304-625 Broadway at 8 p.m.

For interesting discussion on contemporary issues and problem and questions facing individuals and society today - please join us!

Cheerleader Clinic and Cheerleader Tryouts -

Clinic

Date & Time: Saturday, May 27th — 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. (12 noon until 1 p.m. — lunch).

Place: Tech Voc School Gym — 1555 Wall Street, Winnipeg

Dress: Gym clothes or suitable exercise attire including soft soled shoes.

Details: The National Cheerleader's Association from Dallas, Texas will demonstrate and teach cheerleading fundamentals. Registration forms are available at stores that carry h.i.s. products, the Blue Bomber office and Monarch Wear, 1301 Ellice Avenue, Winnipeg.

A registration fee (non-refundable) of $2.00 is to be mailed to or presented at Monarch Wear Ltd., 1301 Ellice Avenue, Winnipeg. Make cheques or money orders payable to Monarch Wear Ltd. (no cash). The Tech Voc cafeteria will be open from 12 noon until 1 p.m. for the purchase of lunch or you can bring your own. Anyone 13 years of age or older (girls and guys) is invited.

Tryouts

Date & Time: Saturday, May 27th at 3:30 (preliminary) and Sunday, May 28th at 9 a.m. (final selection).

Place: Tech Voc School Gym

Eligibility: All those attending the clinic that are 18 years of age as of August 1, 1978, or older, are eligible. Those interested should indicate on the registration form.

Details: A panel of five judges will select 48 people from the clinic on Saturday, to participate in further training on Sunday. Sunday afternoon 24 people will be selected to be Blue Bomber Cheerleaders.

Lt. Governor Medals

Only one nomination had been received at press time last week for the four available Lieutenant-Governor Medals awarded annually to outstanding Red River students.

The medals, presented by the Rt. Hon. Bud Jobin at this years' spring convocation, are considered the highest form of meritorius recognition a college student can receive.

Diane Tyler, Director of Student Services, is responsible for the selection of appropriate students and co-ordinates the efforts of the selection committee. Tyler said she doesn't feel the number of nominees is unusually low for this time of year.

"We generally get up to twenty nominations before the June 1 deadline."

Membership of the committee consists of one senior administrator, two instructors and two students appointed by the Student Association. Serving on the current year's committee are students: Andrew Ho and Debi Marych, both in the Business Administration program.

The criteria used by the committee in selecting the best nominees for the medals include a review of the nominees' demonstrated academic and technical ability, their degree of involvement in college activities such as sports, student clubs or the S.A. as well as the nominees' display of good character and personality.

Medals are awarded to the best nominations received from both one and two year programs in arts and science-based courses.

Nominations must be endorsed by at least four students and/or instructors and should be received by Diane Tyler in room C717 or Bruce Hamilton at the S.A. office no later than June 1.

The nomination forms are available from Tyler or Hamilton or from the department heads of every college program.

M.P.L.H.

Saturday May 27 is the date for the Manitoba League of the Physically Handicapped (MLPH) Annual Spring Conference, which will run from 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. at the R.B. Russell Vocational School, 364 Dufferin Avenue.

This year's theme is "Images", about how handicapped people see themselves and also how they are seen by society. Three workshops will be held during the day on what can be done to create a more positive public image for handicaps, and after dinner speakers will address the audience on how to use the media to promote a positive image.

Everyone is welcome to attend, and registration is $1.00, not including meals. For further information contact Paula Keirsated 775-7530.

A.B.E. - Meets Goals

After nine months of fund-raising activities, Adult Basic Education (ABE) has reached and surpassed its goal of $2,500 needed to purchase equipment for the Intensive Care Nursery of th St. Boniface General Hospital.

About one hundred students helped raise money through hot dog sales, bake sales, socials and raffles. The final total, $2,895.14, will be donated to the hospital at a special ceremony to be held in the Tower Lounge on May 31 at 1:30 p.m.

The money will be used to buy a Sieman's Positive Airway Pressure Ventilator, used to expand the lungs of prematurely born babies. The affliction which causes lung collapse, Hyaline Membrane Disease, is the biggest killer of premature babies today.

CANADA MANPOWER

To: Graduating Students of Red River Community College

We are fast approaching that time!

Successful students will be leaving RRCC and taking up positions in industry.

Our records indicate that a large number of you have not yet indicated what jobs you have accepted and at what salaries you will be starting your employment.

In an effort to be of better service to those graduates who come after you, we would appreciate it very much if, before you leave the college, you stop by at our office and give us this information. We have found that this type of information is invaluable in our service to both the student body and employers.

We sincerely trust you will comply with this request **whether you were placed through the efforts of this office or from any other sources.**

Change of Addresses

We request that students who have not yet secured permanent employment advise us of any address changes which may take place after you have left the college.

In past years, we have received calls from employers as late as August offering employment to graduates of the college and we frequently experienced difficulty contacting graduates.

Travel Discounts

The International Study travel center, Inc. offers some of the best charter rates available to Europe this summer. Departure points are in the U.S. and it's very important to book early — there are limited numbers of seats for each departure. Applications are available from: International Study Travel Center, 818 18th St., N.W. No. 410, Washington, D.C. 20006

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