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

THE TRUE-BLUE FRIENDLY BEER

projector

THE PROJECTOR VOLUME II NUMBER XIV MAY 2

TEACHER WALKOUT

You are a teacher at RRCC and are asked to fill out a vacation schedule in March 1973. Accordingly, you plan your vacation to coincide with your husband's, you enroll in summer education courses and you plan to meet relatives who are flying to Winnipeg from Europe.

Then you wake up one morning, come to work as usual find lying on your desk an order saying you must work during the summer vacation. You have no choice in the matter, but you must abide by this administrative decision. How would you react?

Such a situation did exist at RRCC Wednesday, April 18 when 73 instructors booked in sick for the day in a mass protest for what was termed an act of "bad faith" on the Administration's side.

This latest protest is the most recent reaction in a long lasting feud that has been going on between RRCC instructors and administration officials regarding a vague article in the instructors' teaching contract.

The article, in the Manitoba Government Employee's Association contract states in section 40, sub section 1:

Employees coming with the category set out in clause (b) - (classroom teachers) of subsection (1) shall work similar hours to teachers employed in public schools in the province, but at the discretion of the deputy minister duties may be assigned to them for the full twelve month period except for vacation without additional remuneration being paid for such service.

The clause contradicts itself. The instructors read it one way, and the administration reads it another. Both sides interpret the article to their own benefit. This, in the opinion of MGEA's President Bill Ridgeway, is the crux of the problem. Negotiations are underway now to attempt to clarify this ambiguous paragraph in the MGEA contract to the satisfaction of the instructors and the administration staff, once and for all.

In a letter to the Minister of Colleges and University Affairs, MGEA members wrote, "we protest that this administration action was authoritarian and discriminatory and demonstrated bad faith in regard to current negotiations between MGEA and Government regarding the whole matter of the length of the teaching year in the Community College."

Following a Thursday, April 19 meeting of the MGEA, members prepared a written statement for the press stating their unified and agreed upon position in the current negotiations. The news release is as follows:

Thursday, April 20th
Meeting of Instructors
Business & Applied Arts

The teaching staff of the Business and Applied Arts Division of the Red River Community College are on record that they support a report initiated and prepared for the Deputy Minister Scott Bateman. The gist of this report was that community college instructors would have 43 weeks of student contact time, 3 week vacation time and 6 weeks, cumulative but not necessarily consecutive time in which to attend teacher education courses, prepare teaching materials and attend to other teaching related activities.

This report was prepared in July of 1972. As early as November 1971 community college instructors, through their bargaining agent, the Manitoba Government Employees Association, had made known their support for the type of program outlined by Mr Bateman. The colleges staff are not asking for two months' holidays.

In the current contract negotiations the MGEA is asking that the Bateman Formula be formally announced and

continued on page 4

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

MANITOBA'S CLUB BEER
Join the Club!

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

editorial

The last student council meeting ended with a in-camera meeting of only the top executive to discuss the proposal of the student association purchasing the vending machines now located in the school. Don't ask me how I learned about the meeting as it was secret but things get around.

A proposal of the magnitude of this should be left in the open for students to express their opinion. For where else will the student executive get the money for such a monumental purchase but from the coffers of the student funds, money that you and I put in each year in fees. Estimated projections state that we'll make twice as much profit as now after eight years. But what about the other seven. Those years could be loss years spent in getting to learn the ropes of the vending machine business. It's all just another headache the student council is taking over. The service as it stands today is pretty poor but if the student association should take over, what then? Visions of rusting, decaying vending machines come to mind.

There certainly are alot of tours being taken by the top brass of our student council. With such insight into the workings of other colleges and universities across Canada and the United States, the students at RRCC should be able to look forward to a most unusual and progressive year in 1973-1974. We'll see what happens and check to see if our money has been spent for a worthy cause.

In a recent floor hockey game, one of the chief referees, Merv Anderson was hit in the mouth and given eight stitches to close the gash. Merv has gone to court to press charges on grounds of assault. Things are getting tough. When it reaches the point that men at RRCC can't behave in a half civilized manner with sports officials who donate their time and energies so that others may benefit, we've got to take a serious look at ourselves. If one referee gets poked in the mouth, then who will want to take the risk of refereeing next year? I sympathize with Merv but pressing charges will only add insult to injury. Fighting in floor hockey games is an occupational hazard. The possibility of fighting has always existed. If there weren't the risk of drawing blood, hockey would lose much of its appeal. But outright, wanton brutality can't be tolerated. Animals have got to be muzzled and fighters banned from hockey floor. It only takes one asshole to spoil it for everybody.

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EVERY MONDAY IS SPAGHETTI DAY AT Gondola INCOMPARABLE PIZZA

ALL YOU CAN EAT FOR $1.00

Incomparable Spaghetti and Sauce

Includes: Roll and Butter, Tea, Coffee, or Milk
Extra Toppings 45¢ per Order
Meat Balls, Meat Sauce, or Mushrooms

be made part of the working agreement. Since July 1972 the staff representatives have been unable to get any commitment from their administrators with regards to the length of the teaching year.

The protest which occurred on Wednesday took place because a group of Applied Arts and Business Division instructors were told that they had no choice but to teach an additional 4 weeks in July or August 1973. In view of the current contract negotiations the staff have interpreted this arbitrary move as a rather gross breach of good faith. It is also a breach of our present contract, Section 40, subsection 4.

The decision was made after conscientious consideration was given to the students' personal needs and the college objectives. We had to take a long-run view. We can meet the personal needs of our students only if we have preparation time and time to stay abreast of the technical changes in our respective areas.

The Red River staff feel the public should know that their community college is probably the single most productive school of its kind in Canada. Surveys made of similar schools in British Columbia, Alberta, Ontario and Quebec, have shown that Red River had by far the longest teaching year. Salary schedules at Red River are slightly below other provinces but the total teaching payroll is significantly lower because Red River does not pay an extra increment for degrees past the Bachelor's level.

Instructors at Red River are also very much busier in the classroom than are their counterparts in the other provinces. Workloads include official classroom time 18-26 hours, one to one student tutorial time of 6-10 hours, marking 3-5 hours per week, plus lecture, lab and examination preparation time which may run anywhere from 1 hour to 2 hours per lecture hour. Schools such as Mount Royal in Calgary and all of the community colleges in Ontario feel they are getting good productivity, if instructors are scheduled for 12-15 lecture and lab hours.

None of this needed to happen. The administration in this school have been dragging their feet on this issue for 3 years, and the staff are finally disgusted by the high handed autocratic manner of their administrators. People can only be pushed so far.

In an informal discussion with some of the RRCC staff affected by the administration request for summer staff, instructors expressed their discontent with the decision.

"They figure they can walk all over us," said one woman. Added another, "in this province they get one hell of a lot of mileage out of their teachers compared to other teachers." Another fumed, "they didn't ask us to change our vacation schedule, they just 'told' us to do it."

When the Projector contacted Mr Sandburn, Principal of the Applied Arts and Business Division and Mr G.L. Talbot, Director of RRCC to comment, both replied that they were not prepared to comment on the situation as it stood. They were waiting for the present negotiations to be finalized before making any definite decision statements. However, Mr Talbot stated he "hoped the difficulties with the faculty will be ironed out as soon as possible."

letters

Dear Jim

I attended the Open House at the College last weekend and was really impressed by the atmosphere on the campus. A lot of the friendly atmosphere was provided by CMOR. I toured the station and thought it was the most enjoyable part of all. I will be attending the College next year and will be taking the Med. Laboratory Tech. course. I am looking forward to dropping by and helping out CMOR. Keep up the great work.

Sincerely,
Donna Adolph
Souris, Man.

Dear Honorarium Committee

I would like to know where you modest gentlemen get off awarding yourselves approximately 35 per cent of the total monies awarded for honorariums. Yes, it's true! Out of a total of $3,875 you have found it fitting to humbly grant yourselves $1,350 (Jim Rouse - $500, Barry Twerdun - $400, Art Giesbrecht - $200, Mike Kerpesho - $200, Eric Rawlins - $50). If it is true that you five deserve this amount, which I don't think you do, they you should defintely not be on the committee that decides who gets the money.

On top of this, the six "Big Shots" at CMOR radio all received money awards. Of the six, two are deserving of more than they received. As for the rest? Well, if you people feel that not having the air time schedule filled after eight months of operation, filling the open spots with one tape that someone worked diligently on for eight months, and forcing one person's ideas and musical preference on everyone else deserves $650, all the more power to you.

Obviously the work of the announcers, all the crap they swallow, the work of the technicians, and the work of the advertising sales representatives does not even deserve honorable mention.

Rightly so! You people high on the hog deserve hundreds, while those who dig through the dirt to sell advertising in order to pay you your hundreds don't even deserve gas money.

Don't worry, S.A. and affiliates, nothing will come out of this. But suck them in while you can, because one day the lid will blow off this farce.

Very Sincerely,
George Ewert
BA 2-1

Dear Projector

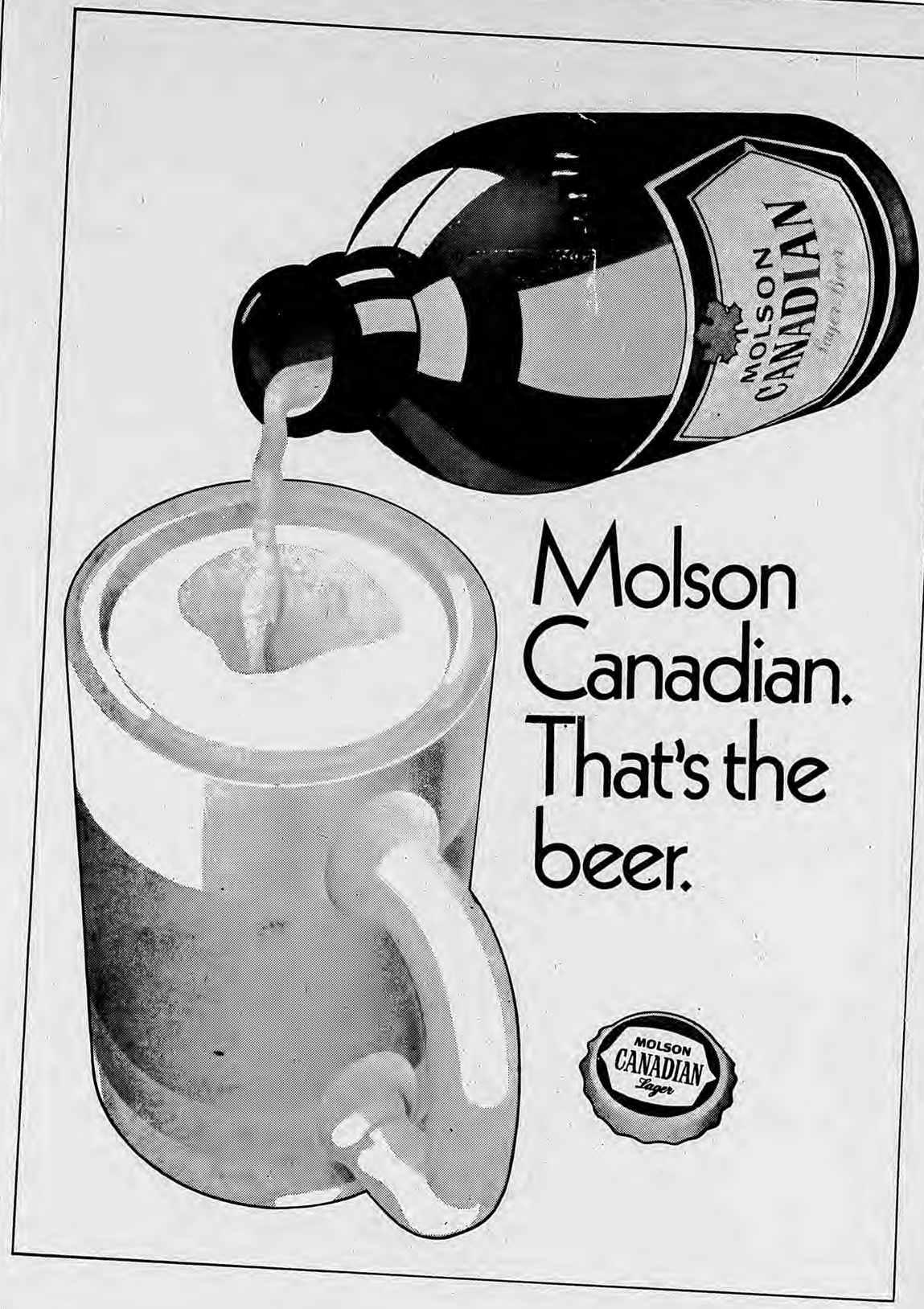
I guess everyone is entitled to their own views, so I'd like to present mine. I've read the latest issue of the Projector and became more than slightly peeved-off at the emphasis on the "apathetic" attitude of the student body toward the recent elections, particulary our new Publications Director's, Ms. Laurie Dorosh, reference to students being "blind or deaf" to election campaigning.

I'm speaking for myself only, but there must be many more students in similar circumstances. I have been out of high school for ten years and am a member of the labour force whose tax dollar supports this College. I work a full eight hour shift as well as attending classes from 9 to 4, but presently am working a 12 hour shift. I don't have the time to become involved in such extra-curricular activities as the sports program, student politicking, etc. My main aim here at RRCC is to get my course completed so I may be of more use to my employer and to myself as a breadwinner.

No, Ms. Dorosh, Mr Haverluck, etc., I am not apathetic towards student administration. I simply do not have the time to evaluate all the candidates' platforms to make an intelligent vote. And, I deeply resent any wet-behind-the-ears, first or second year student, who does not have the insight to investigate the reasons for a low voter turnout, calling me or anyone else, in similar circumstances, apathetic.

Shape Up!!

Fred Dalkeith
Graphic Arts



new arrivals
for spring '73

NOW AT

Ben Moss
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Your friendly Credit Union Staff offers you prompt, courteous, accurate financial service—here, right on Campus. Your Credit Union —a very sensible choice.

Co-operators Credit Union

(next to the Crazy Ox)

Attention Graduates
Special Ring Offer
When—
Week of May 7-11
Where—Crazy Ox
What—

Free facsimile signature, (value $4.00), with any purchase of one of the four designs offered.
Ring representatives will be on duty all of Monday, May 7th at the Crazy Ox.

Frames for your every mood
from

SNK Stewart N. King Ltd. OPTICIANS

225 Vaughan Street
942-5332
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270 Edmonton Street
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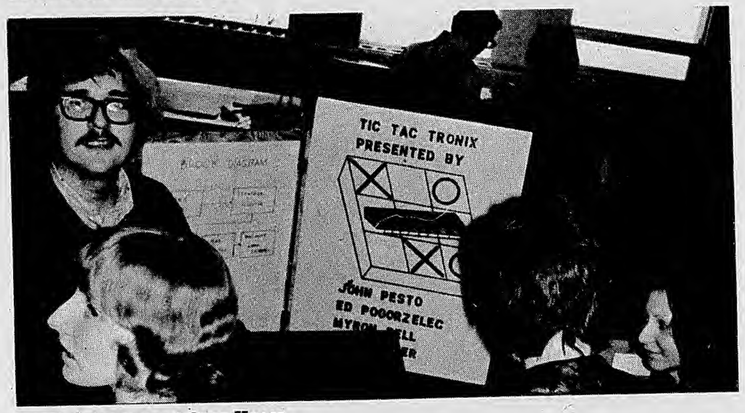
10% off prescription glasses for all Red River College students with student cards.

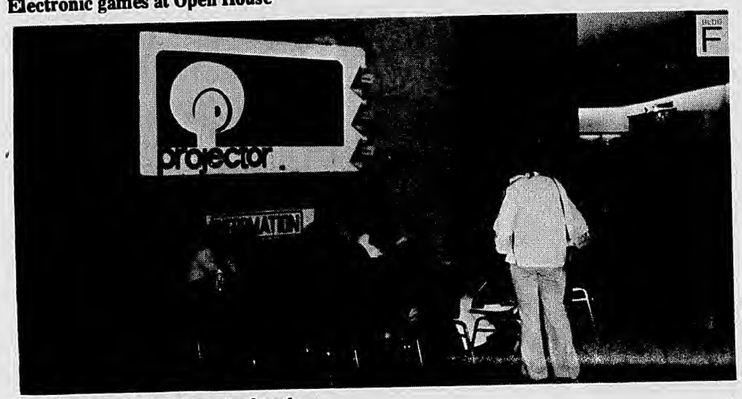
OPEN HOUSE A SUCCESS

Open House at RRCC for 1973 was a success in view of the opinions expressed in a visitor's questionaire. Supplied by the Projector, the questionaire was distributed from a booth situated in the hallway of the mall level near building F. In the two days of Open House, 300 of the questionaires were answered by a cross section of visitors varying from grandmothers and parents to small children.

Information booths help out



Electronic games at Open House



The Projector Questionnaire booth

The questionaire left space for any additional comments the visitors wished to make. Some of these comments included:

The college is a very great asset to Manitoba and Western Canada.

Poor information on getting from one area to another, programs hard to follow.

I liked the music supplied by the student radio.

Never realized such a place was in Winnipeg, fascinating!

Great school, doesn't need a lot of entrance requirements like a university, isn't as costly.

Bring on the girls.

I think Open House should be open until 11:00 and not till 9:00 like now.

This questionaire is too long, only the main and important questions should be asked. eg. questions 1, 2, 7, 10, 18, 19, 20 can be left out.

More staff and instructors needed at facilities.

Have a better way to guide people.

Enroll more beautiful girls.

I found the college impressive.

The counselling and Manpower offices should have been open and properly staffed in the evening.

There were not really enough directional signs.

How come I didn't see the famous Stanley Stairwell?

It's fun for school kids to visit.

The people giving tours did not give us (visitors) enough information and the tours were too short.

There was some descrepancy however, regarding the questions in the questionaire relating to the cafeteria services available to the visitors. Taking in the questionaires we noted a large amount of negative reaction to this question on Saturday while on Friday, the reaction had been favorable. This was caused by the cafeteria facilities being closed all day Saturday. However, reaction to the rest of the questions remained fairly consistent throughout the two day Open House and the results are duly recorded below.

In answering some of the questions, some people felt they were unqualified to pass judgement and therefore left the answer space blank. This will account for any descrepancy in the totals.

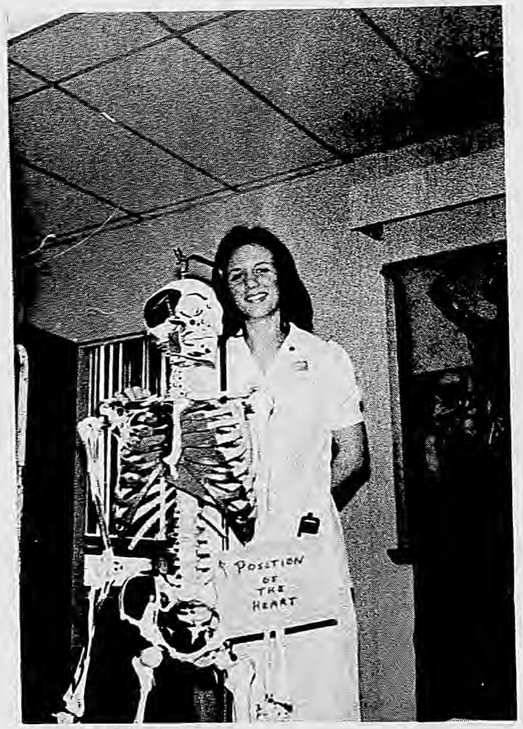
OPEN HOUSE — VISITOR'S QUESTIONAIRE

Please check off "Yes" or "No" to the following questions:

	Yes	No
1. Was this your first visit to RRCC?	176	124
2. Did you enjoy your visit?	298	2
3. Do you think Open House was useful?	297	3
4. Do you think Open House was adequately advertised in the newspapers and over radio?	179	21
5. Would you like to see Open House continued as an annual event?	299	1
6. Would what you have seen today encourage you to attend RRCC?	263	37
7. Did your impressions of the college improve after your visit?	266	34
8. Did your impressions of the college worsen?	34	266
9. Do you think the college has a modern. dynamic image?	282	18
10. Do you feel the college is too large and impersonal?	91	209
11. Did you find it difficult to find your way around the college?	211	89
12. Were there enough people present to answer your questions?	158	142
13. Did you feel the exhibits were interesting?	294	6
14. Which exhibit did you think was particularly informative and interesting? (In order of preference they were Food services displays. nursing, biological technology, and automotive technology.		
15. Were the students receptive to your inquiries?	282	18
16. Were the instructors receptive to your inquiries?	271	29
17. Did you get the information on the courses you were interested in?	230	70
18. What did you think of the food service and cafeteria facilities in the college? (good — bad)	254	46
19. Do the you think the name Red River Community College is an improvement over the former name. Manitoba Institute of Technology?	236	64
20. Do you think this questionaire is a good idea?	283	17

Free Haircuts

Power View High School Tour



Nurse and friend

NEW EXECUTIVE

David Rogowsky
Sec. Treas.
by Acclamation

by Val Ominski

David Rogowsky, 19, is the Student Association's new secretary — treasurer by acclamation.

Mr Rogowsky, a structural technology student, claimed that student apathy was the reason for the lack of other candidates.

"They just didn't want the job," he said.

Although Mr Rogowsky has had no previous business experience, he feels he can handle the position of secretary-treasurer. Just after the election he enrolled in an accounting course, at his own expense. He believes it will help him to fulfil his duties.

When asked why he ran for the position, Mr Rogowsky said he wanted to do something for the college. He also thought it was an opportunity to get involved.

Mr Rogowsky said he does not take office until July 1, but is using the time until then to learn as much as possible about the tasks he will be expected to perform.

He is attending the executive meetings and trying to benefit from Jocelyn Hamill's experience. Miss Hamill is the out-going secretary treasurer.

Mr Rogowsky said his duties will include the presentation of monthly reports, the care of all SA funds, and the safekeeping of money made at social events.

"Basically, a secretary-treasurer keeps people honest," he stated.

One of the more important aspects of his position will come this summer, said Mr Rogowsky, when he will be required to plan the 1973-1974 budget.

He was informed that Miss Hamill spent eight weeks on this task last summer, but he is uncertain how long it will take him. Mr Rogowsky said he does not receive a salary from the S.A. and is anxious to find out whether or not he will have time for a summer job.

Mr Rogowsky has suggested to council that each out-going executive member keep a journal, which will be passed on to the person who will be succeeding him. In this way, each new executive will have a constant source of reference.

A lot of the problems come up after the old council members are no longer around to give advice, he stated.

He said he also wants more and earlier notification of council meetings so that more students can get involved.

Mike Hoffer
Activities Director
by Acclamation

by KAREN HAMMOND

Mike Hoffer, a 19-year-old Business Administration student submitted his nomination for Activities Director in the recent student elections on a last minute, spur of the moment basis.

He received the position by acclamation.

Mr Hoffer said he entered the race quite late because he had never given much thought to entering until just a few days before the final nominations deadline. He said he was walking by the nominations bulletin board one day and noticed that there was no nomination for activities director—"So I said, why not?"

"I think it'll be a really good experience, too," he stated, and he's looking forward to it.

When asked why he thought he was the only one to run for the position, Mr Hoffer said, "It's supposed to be the position with the most work load and people are shying away from that."

Mr Hoffer thought the election campaign was a good one. It was organized and well-run. But like any campaign, he said, "There was a lot of bullshit—a lot of truth—a lot of promises." He believes that most of these promises will be kept, though, and the elected candidates will try to live up to them.

Next year, Mr Hoffer would like to get some good concerts and good talent to RRCC. He hopes to get more people like Pat Riordan. He would also like to concentrate more on stage presentations and leave the socials to the various college clubs such as CAPSA and the business club. He said he would have more definite plans after he has started work on his budget during the summer.

Also, he stated, the summer will give him a better idea on what improvements could be made over this year's activites, when he has looked into this year's financial statements.

Some problems are unavoidable he claimed. The last appearance of Maclean and Maclean and Cummings was an example of this. A lot more people could have watched the concert if it had been held in the old gym instead of the tower lounge. However, floor hockey was scheduled for the gym that day.

Mr Hoffer claimed that the present S.A. is doing a good job. "They're all doing a lot of work and they're turning out results...especially the present activities director." He gave the radio station as an example of the good work the S.A. has done. "It's a really good set-up. People can enjoy it."

Carpenters Petition For Summer Holidays

by Patricia Sereda

The 20 carpentry students (group C) want to be treated like the rest of the students at Red River Community College. They don't want to attend classes during the summer months.

They feel that their course, which normally starts in November and runs through the summer months until the beginning of September, should be split into two: one term ending in June and the other term commencing in September.

They feel that this break would enable them to spend the summer months with their families, and to get some actual job experience. If they get this break, they would also get the same instructor, where as now, they get a different instructor for the summer months.

These students feel so strongly towards their cause that they have submitted the following petition:

Attention Mr R. Dunham.

Dear Sir,

We, the carpentry students of group C, wish to apply for a two month term break for the following reasons:

1. This two month break would give us the opportunity to apply the knowledge we have gained during the first five month term, and to establish connections for future employment.

2. Because we would complete the course two months later, on January 16th, it would be easier to find work as the construction industry would be opening.

3. This two month break would, in part, correspend with Mr J. Vigfusson's break. Having the same instructor year round would eliminate the anxieties and confusion of adjusting to a new instructor for such a short period of time.

4. Students who are not sponsored by Manpower have expressed the desire to earn enough money during the summer to be able to complete the second term of this course.

5. Students who are married would appreciate the opportunity to have holidays at the same time as their spouses.

We would appreciate a reply at your earliest convenience but preferably no later than April 30th.

Sigurdson On Calgary Trip

by Linda Mlodzinski

Mount Royal College in Alberta is a playboy club compared to RRCC.

Swimming pools, tennis courts, co-ed saunas, nap-rooms, and lounges are only a few of the facilities found there.

Lynn Sigurdson, who accompanied RRCC administration members on a tour of Mount Royal in Calgary, said the college has so much, "it's insane!"

She said the reason for the two-day trip was "actually to look over the college, comparing it to Red River. Jim Rouse and I checked out the facilities, and saw how the public relations and student association works."

Miss Sigurdson, who will succeed Mr Rouse as public relations director next year, said Mount Royal, which is strictly for applied arts, has many more facilities than Red River.

She said the college is equipped with lecture theatres that are three times the size of RRCC's.

"And the learning resource center is the size of three regulation football fields," Miss Sigurdson said.

She mentioned that Mount Royal also has all the facilities for a "fantastic pub," but that nothing is officially set up as of yet.

"They have a dramatic arts theatre, a music recital theatre, and a forum that can seat 1100 people for a sit-down dinner. They also have kitchens for catering," she added.

Mr Rouse and Miss Sigurdson also visited the Southern Alberta Institute of Technology. (SAIT)

"They're trying to introduce a new system of teaching there. They want more teacher-student interaction," she said.

Miss Sigurdson was impressed that SAIT had a special building devoted entirely to the student association.

"They have all their offices in it, a gym, and lounges. It was really great!"

She said she got information that will help her when she takes office next year.

"I got a lot of information on the day care center. . . how it was set up, how it's run. . . where they get everything, and that sort of thing. It will really help," she commented.

She said she thought the trip was "a really good experience" and very worthwhile.

The trip was financed out of the public relations budget from last year, said Miss Sigurdson.

Janet Warsaba

New Bookkeeper for S.A.

by Ian Dutton

The newest friendly face in the SA office belongs to 24-year-old Janet Warsaba.

This pert brunette is the new bookkeeper for the SA, and also handles the accounts of the Crazy Ox. She started on the job April 16, but she was already well acquainted with her surroundings. She graduated from the CBOM course here at RRCC last June!!!

In addition to her training here, Miss Warsaba spent three years as a sales representative for Manitoba Telephone System. In that capacity she dealt mainly with the public, and this, along with her clerical training, makes her eminently suited to her new post.

The Student Association decided to hire Miss Warsaba when Jocelyn Hamill, the SA's present secretary-treasurer, found her work load becoming too heavy. Miss Hamill must account for all SA expenditures, act as a control over the SA's assets and funds, and prepare and present reports for the council meetings. She found this, along with her other duties, and her school work, just too much to handle, so the SA decided to help by hiring someone to take care of the books. Enter Miss Warsaba.

In the short time Miss Warsaba has been working for the SA, she has managed to bring the Crazy Ox's books up-to-date, and is now working on the SA books. She said she really enjoys her work, and finds it quite a challenge. She also said she found her RRCC training a definite asset in her new job.

Next time you're down near the SA office, why not drop in and say Hi to our latest employee. You'll find it was worth the trip.

S.A. Business Manager Goes To San Francisco

The ACU-I Annual Conference and the touring of universities on the return trip proved to be both informative and interesting. Hopefully, it will prove to be invaluable to the Students' Association.

The conference seminars were highly enlightening and generally well presented. Group discussions following each seminar stimulated the exchange of ideas among the delegates. The seminar topics were varied and each topic was covered in depth. It is not my intention to recreate the seminars in this report, instead, highlights of the main points introduced in each seminar will be presented.

Seminar I — The Unique Problems and Opportunities of the Two-Year College:

This revealed that many two-year colleges patterened their program after their "Big Brother" four-year colleges. Too often the needs of the small college student differed greatly from the needs of university students and a void was created. The void, often termed "Student Apathy", was the result of not providing for the needs of the small college student.

Another topic discussed was the lack of continuity and the inefficiency of student government. Although the continuity aspect of the problem could not be resolved it was felt that inefficiency in student government could be overcome by a leadership training program for executive and council members.

Seminar 2- Creative Programming on a Limited Budget

This seminar proved to be a dismal failure. Over half the delegates walked out of the seminar within half an hour. Obviously, those presenting this seminar were incapable of presenting a valid interpretation of the topic.

Seminar 3- A Tour of Small College Unions

This seminar was an in-conference visit to De Anza College and Foothill College south of San Francisco. The union centres in both colleges were relatively small and tended to serve the students needs for office space, council chambers, cafeterias and, to a lesser extent, student lounges.

At Foothills College, a tour of their "Child Care Centre" was included. The building was isolated from the activity areas of the college. The administration, programming and manning of this centre could easily serve as a model for the child care centre we are planning.

Seminar 4- So you want to construct a Union Building — Now What?

The presentation of this seminar was excellent. Valuable information was discussed, but the most important items discussed seemed to be the appointment of a **Planning Committee.** Representation from all areas of the college—students, faculty and administration should be included in the committee of 10 to 12 persons.

Study, Study, Study and Recommend were the parameters set out for the committee. In other words, determine the philosophy of the centre and know what is desired and required before construction begins. It is costly to make changes once construction has started.

Seminar 5- To Contract or Not to Contract - The Let Someone Else Do It Question

The main points covered were:

1. What is the student government's position towards the vending operation?

2. Is the vending operation to be profit-oriented or service-oriented? Can it be both?

3. Is adequate funding available?

4. The vending operation can be profitable and provide a service as long as it is well supervised.

Seminar 6 - Marketing the College Union

The emphasis in this seminar was placed on the need for innovative and imaginative advertising for college programs. The theory of advertising, setting up posters and eye-cathing techniques were discussed at length.

Return Trip

During the trip back to Winnipeg, universities in Los Angeles, Des Moines and St. Cloud were visited. Discussions were held with the people involved in the union centres and the residences. Literature and plans were obtained in some cases and these were filed for future reference. Yes, I believe the trip was worthwhile although the time that was able to be spent at each centre was not as long as it should have been to do a proper job.

The total expenses for Mr Joss's trip are, hotels and phone - $326.25, meals - $80.28, gas, oil and repairs - $345.12, miscellaneous - $17.65, conference registration - $112.30 for a total expenditure of $881.60.

The above costs were paid by RRCC students' funds.

Electronic Technology Feels Budget Pinch

Shelley Bilowus and Patricia Sereda
Electronic Technology

There is trouble in the Electronic Technology department at Red River Community College. The administration has cut the budget, and as a result of this action, the electronic technology department fears that their course will soon become outdated.

E.W. Sobkowicz, head of the electronic technology department said that the cut in the budget hasn't caused the other departments to suffer yet, but he feels that the electronic technology department is already feeling the squeeze. "Our department is an extremely advanced department. We can become outdated very fast. Right now we're ten years behind the majority of the art of the industry," he said.

Mr Sobkowicz added that his department needs a new microwave set, which will cost approximately $22,000. However, their budget which is already expanded for this year makes the purchase of the new microwave set impossible. "A new microwave set will last for five years so I don't see why the cost of it can't be spread over those five years," he said.

At present, there are approximately fifty to sixty students working on a single machine. Some of the students (and these aren't just the best students, according to Mr Sobkowicz), come in during evenings and on Saturday in order to get their labs done.

Mr Sobkowicz feels that Red River Community College students are given an advantage over university students, in that they get more practical experience than do the university students. "However, if we don't get some up-to-date equipment to work with, we won't be able to give them this practical experience," he said. "Add more money or drop the cause," he said.

He added that he feels that more than one technical person should have been promoted to the administration. He feels that the administration just isn't aware of the advancement of technology and the need for updating the equipment.

"In industry, this school could not survive as a business," he said.

"The teachers in this department spend more time fixing equipment, scrounging for supplies and playing

politics than they actually do teaching," he said.

The majority of the students in this course feel the same way as Mr Sobkowicz does.

Bob Kowalchuk, second term student in the electronic technology department said that the administration offered the technology students cardboard, rubber cement, and felt markers so that the students could set up displays during RRCC's Open House.

"All this stuff is fine for other causes, but when people come to see an electronics display they expect flashing lights and the whole bit," he said.

"The administration wants a great deal of output from us but they are not willing to support it financially. It just won't work," he said.

RRCC At Brandon Fair

Thanks to the initiative shown by the Student Association, the services offered by Red River Community College were promoted for two days at the Brandon Winter Fair, held in early April.

Members of the S.A. manned a booth in Brandon's new Keystone Centre and answered any queries the visitors to the fair may have had about the College. Audio-visual equipment featuring slides of the College's facilities, and literature such as general calendars and course outlines, aided the S.A. members in their explanations.

Vice President-elect Art Giesbrecht said the Red River booth was well received, and that many visitors to the Keystone Centre made serious enquiries. He said the names of those people who showed definite interest in the courses offered at Red River were taken down, and that these people have been sent extra literature concerning particular courses or concerning the College itself.

Red River Community College shared the booth with its sister college Assiniboine Community College of Brandon, and in its presentation stressed only those which the Brandon institution does not offer.

Mr Giesbrecht said the Administration of Red River Community College had been approached to sponsor the endeavour, but had declined to do so. The administration felt the project would be infringing upon the territory of Assiniboine Community College.

The S.A. executive believed the project to be worthwhile, and sent the delegation to Brandon.

Costs of the booth, were shared evenly with Assiniboine Community College.

manpower notes

The Canada Manpower Centre for Students will be officially opened on Tuesday, May 1, 1973. You are cordially invited to attend an informal open house, commencing at 2:30 p.m. on this date, which will be held at 460 Main Street.

This year, as you know, more students than ever before will be seeking summer employment. In addition to assisting them and serving employers requiring students, the new office will be a major information point for student, business and community organizations interested in any of the Federal Government's summer 1973 programs directed to students and youth.

We hope that you will be able to attend the official opening.

CANADA MANPOWER CENTRE
EMPLOYER RECRUITING VISITS
RED RIVER COMMUNITY COLLEGE
BULLETIN NUMBER 7
DATE April 24, 1973

GRADUATES (G) AND UNDERGRADUATES (U)

	DATES OF VISITS MAY	BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION	SECRETARIAL SCIENCE	DESIGN & DRAFTING TECH.	ELECTRICAL TECHNOLOGY	STENOGRAPHY	CHEMICAL TECHNOLOGY	BIOCHEMICAL TECHNOLOGY	MECHANICAL - PRODUCTION	CIVIL - SURVEYING	COMMERCIAL & IND. SALES	BUSINESS ACCTCY.	OPERATING ENGINEERS	HOTEL, MOTEL, REST.
Central Grain Co.	3												G	
Odeon Morton	3	G - Admin.												
Amesco	7		G											
Fogg Brothers	8											G		
Royal Typewriters	8	G - Mktg. Sales									G			
Food & Nutr., U of M	9							G						
Prov. of Man., Agric.	10	U - Mobile												
Standard Brands	TBA	G - Sales									G			G
Superior Steel Desk	11										G			
Canadian Canners	14	G - Mktg.									G			
Westinghouse	15	G			G	Admin. & Mktg. (Bus. Ad.)								
Neuman Surveys	—		G							G				
Scouten, Mitchell	—	U - summer work												
John Elders		U - summer work												
Sherritt Gordon	T.B.A.	G - Lynn Lake												
Atomic Energy							G							
Marshall Wells	TBA	G - Mktg									G			
Bank of Montreal	—							G - for Montreal						
David Friesen & Assoc.	—	G												
Tallin, Kristjansson Klein & Smith	TBA					G								
Calvert Dist.	TBA	G - Gimli												
James Richardson	—					G								

S.A. advertises RRCC at Brandon Fair

MODEL UNITED NATIONS HELD AT RRCC

The sixteenth annual Model United Nation Assembly was held at RRCC Friday, April 6, and Saturday, April 7, in the South Gym.

MUNA, organized by the Rotarians, is an international event attended by high school students from Manitoba, Ontario, Alberta, Saskatchewan and the United States. Each year, Rotary clubs wishing to send a delegation to the Winnipeg based MUNA, choose two grade 11 or 12 students and are responsible for transporting their delegation to and from Winnipeg. While in Winnipeg, the delegates are billeted in the homes of local Rotarians.

MUNA attempts to duplicate the real United Nations in all aspects but space in the RRCC auditorium this year, limited participating delegations to 115, each representing a designated country as allotted by the MUNA organizing committee.

After being assigned their country, each delegation must prepare six to eight weeks in advance of the MUNA meeting, researching into the actual political policies and world position of their particular country. This is done by writing to the embassies and UN offices of the country they are to represent. They receive the latest information on that country's stance regarding current world problems. Armed with their country's political viewpoint, the delegates must at all times during the two day MUNA conference keep their personal opinions out of the debating arena.

This year, the resolutions debated by the MUNA delegates included the peaceful use of outer space, assistance to colonial peoples, protection against air piracy and the UN's regular and specialized budgets. A half day was assigned to each resolution.

Winnipeg Rotarian, Gray Gillespie, Chairman of the MUNA committee, said in the past 16 years the Rotarians have brought 32,000 delegates to MUNA conferences. He said it gave young men and women an opportunity of "rubbing shoulders" with others their own age from all over central North America. A member of the Rotarian's registration committee, Don Henderson, called MUNA an "international service" which was "an investment in the future of the Rotarians and Canada as a whole."

Laurie Semens, a pert 17-year-old from Monticello, Minnesota was the only delegate who did her assembly address in Portuguese, the native language of Brazil, her assigned country. Laurie said, "things don't go so smoothly in the UN," and recommended the "need for thought" to prevent delegates from being influenced by a dynamic speaker. On Winnipeg in general, Ms. Semens thought it a "quiet and orderly city."

Representing Argentina at MUNA was Ken Graham, a student from Thunder Bay, Ontario. Shaking his head, Ken said "politics is corrupt." He said there was too much "underhanded dealings with the U.S.A.'s delegation in exchange for political favors" from the other MUNA delegations. However, he added, "the UN is a valuable institution and I would rather see the world's problems solved on the debating floor rather than on the battlefield."

Brian Bosonworth, representing the United States at MUNA was an 18-year-old student from Prince Albert, Saskatchewan. Brian commended the MUNA organizing committee, saying "meals, and everything went smoothly, staying within a five minute margin allotted each item." Brian was impressed with Winnipeg's cleanliness and orderly streets. "Back home we have gravel streets. Even crossing the streets in Winnipeg, the drivers stopped to let us cross. They were really courteous."

"I love it," said Steve Schooler from Fargo, North Dakota. Steve, who represented the Congo, said he'd come again to MUNA if he could. When asked about his political philosophy, he replied, "I would attempt to rise above the basic politics and take the whole as my view." In a serious tone he said, "John F. Kennedy's 'Profiles in Courage' is my basic political philosophy."

The Hungarian delegation was represented by a Thompson, Manitoba student named David Buchholz. David said "the Canadian, westernized type of view conflicted with the delegates true position but we were getting the hang of it by the second day. We played our roles well."

"The UN," said David, "was slightly less effective in debating. I've come to the realization it couldn't be any other way even though it's not perfect. Politics reflects human nature, with its good and bad properties."

A Delegate makes his vote at MUNA.

Yugoslavia Speaks At MUNA

The Chinese Delegate

projector

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Projector Staff

Bruce Masterman
Karen Hammond
Wayne Drury
Murray Pura
Laurie Dorosh
Larry Sparling
Allan Willitts
Ian Dutton
Doug Decker
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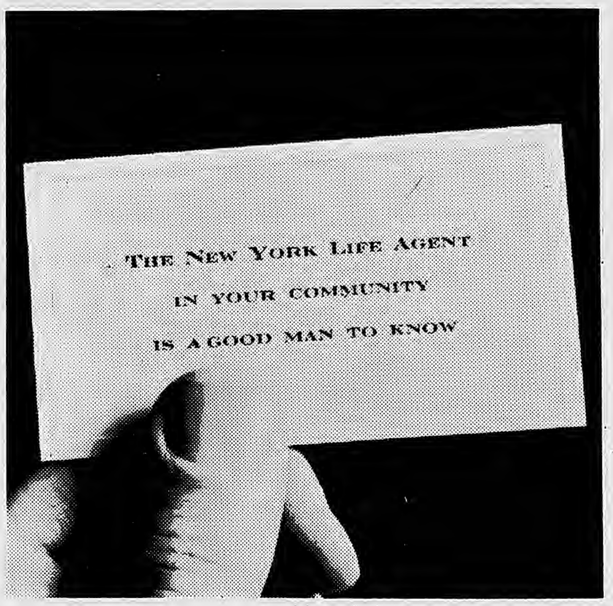
Pat Sereda



NEW YORK LIFE

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

Graduate of Red River Community College
Million Dollar Producer

RRCC To Get Two New Courses

Plans to introduce two new courses at Red River Community College and one new course at Keewatin Community College this fall have been announced by Minister of Colleges and Universities Affairs Saul Miller.

The two new courses at Red River in Winnipeg will be a two phase ten-month course for dental assistance and a 12-month course for aircraft mechanics. The new course at Keewatin in The Pas — ten to 11 months — is intended to give northern residents an opportunity to train as Licenced Practical Nurses.

The course for dental assistants is intended to alleviate an increasing demand for dental services by supplying qualified dentists with trained assistants, Mr Miller said.

Prerequisites for the course will be Grade 12 or GED equivalent standing. In either case academic credit in either Chemistry 300 or Physical Science 301 will be required. As is customary at the community colleges special arrangements may be made for suitable mature students who lack the formal prerequisites.

The course was designed by a committee composed of representatives of the college, the Manitoba Dental Association and others involved in the dental health field.

Training will take place at the college, in clinical facilities at the Dental College, and in dentists' offices.

The second course, expected to turn out about 20 aircraft mechanics a year, has been introduced at the suggestion of members of the aircraft industry in Manitoba who have expressed a demand for about 16 to 26 new apprentices per year in Winnipeg alone, Mr Miller explained.

"The Manitoba Aviation Council has been one of the leaders in supporting the introduction of the course as there is also an additional need in the north," he added.

He stressed that the course will be for aircraft maintenance personnel, not production-line workers, and that arrangements are being made with the Ministry of Transport to allow graduates to write the examination for a federal mechanics license after two years of on-the-job experience. Under the federal apprenticeship scheme a three-year apprenticeship is required before writing the examination.

The course will be taught in facilities available in the new addition at the college, he said.

"We have also had an indication that members of the Manitoba aircraft industry will co-operate in lending, or supplying at low cost, specialized equipment necessary for such a course," he added.

The prerequisite for admission to this course will be grade 11 or GED equivalency with academic credits in mathematics and either Physics 200 or physical science 201. Again, provision would be made for suitable mature students who lack formal prerequisites.

Nurses And Child Services Opt For Day Care Centre

We, some concerned students are asking the support and co-operation of the student body and staff to support the project of a day care centre at RRCC.

We feel the advantages of day care facilities on the campus of RRCC are numerous! The most obvious is the service that could be provided for the preschool children of the students and staff of RRCC.

The benefits to the parents of the children are numerous. First and most obvious is the financial convenience and time. The parent could bring the child to the college in the morning and take him home in the afternoon without the inconvenience of having to use a centre or babysitter located in a less easily accessible part of our community. This serves to shorten both the child's and parent's day. Such a centre would operate during the hours and days which the parent would require care for the child.

We would like to point out that by having a day care centre situated within the college complex, we will be able to improve the quality of training available to large numbers of students in social sciences, nursing and related fields.

The only students who would have direct access to the children would be the students in the child care program, who would be doing their practical work in the centre. This would serve to decrease the child-staff ratio and provide more individualized attention. Other students would merely view the children through a one-way mirror, without creating any disturbance to the children's daily routine.

In view of the above facts, there is;

1. the obvious need for such a service coupled with a high degree of interest and determination on the part of the students and staff to pursue this project, and it is;

2. the particular philosophy of our college to meet the needs of the community while providing the highest quality of advanced training and education.

We feel that a day care centre must become a top priority issue in the development of our college.

Yours sincerely,
Interested and Concerned Students from Diploma Nursing and Child Care

P.S. We have been informed that the possibility of a day care center at RRCC ultimately depends on the support of the student body and staff. We are going to be conducting a survey throughout the college and would appreciate your co-operation and honest opinions on this project!!

Motorcycling is exhilarating. For the inexperienced and unskilled, however, it can be very dangerous.

MOTORCYCLE COURSE

Starting Dates:
May 14-15-16-17
To Enroll Call
Manitoba Safety Council

Call 947-0661
9:00 a.m. to
5:00 p.m.

Day Care Center for RRCC?
Panel Discussion in the Mall Area of the Tower
Friday, May 4 at 12:00 noon
Please attend!

Honorarium Procedure Is Attacked By Past Projector Editor

The honorarium committee came under fire from Fred Brennan Wednesday evening, April 25, at the student council meeting, when he challenged the honorarium committee to explain their reasoning behind the monetary awards they made at the recent honorarium banquet. Mr Brennan, past editor of the Projector, charged that there were too many inconsistencies in the amounts awarded to students who served the student body in the past year. Mr Brennan said he believed the inconsistencies in awards were due to lack of awareness rather than "any kind of personal attitude."

Mr Brennan referred in particular to the $50 award given to Wayne Drury, which he felt was too little considering the amount of work Mr Drury had put in during the past year. Mr Brennan felt Mr Drury deserved at least as much as some other people had been awarded. He also said Myrna Clark received less than she deserved considering the amounts others had received for the amount of work they had done.

Charging that the honorarium's committee had "drawn up a bunch of guidelines for themselves but didn't stick to it," Mr Brennan demanded a public apology to those people slighted by the inconsistencies in the awards given out.

Mike Korpesho, chairman of the honorariums committee, defended his committee's performance when a motion in council was made to force the committee to submit a public apology in the student paper, the Projector. Jim Rouse, also a member of the honorariums committee said to Mr Brennan, "I can't help but think you're doing something really foolish and stupid. . . I didn't vote myself a sum and nobody else in the honorariums committee voted themselves sums."

"Obviously you should have been the chairman too, 'cause you have all the answers. If you think that it's an easy job, then you're crazy."

He further warned, "not only will I not apologize, but I personally resent, and you can put that in the minutes, that an apology was asked for. I think that's ludicrous and I'd be the first guy to resign this position if you people really think that there's something wrong with the way it was run."

Fred Brennan then asked why the committee was reluctant to have the list of awards and people who received them published in the Projector. "Jim said that it (the list) was there for interested folks, and I'd like to say that I'm very interested." Mr Brennan added that he had assumed that "the fairness that prevailed last year, in the type of insight. . ." when Mr Rouse broke in.

Rousse: Fairness and insight, come on Fred, they divided it up to different people. . .

Brennan: I believe I have the floor. . .

Rousse: Don't bull shit while you have it.

Mr Brennan continued, "I have no great complaint, no great kind of striving, other than the fact they they (the honorarium committee), I don't believe, were fully aware of what people have done and the work that we did and the contribution I think we made. He said their decisions were based on a "sheer lack of information."

Cheryl Hawe, business administration "stick" said, "I don't think the Projector had any right printing what everyone got. I don't give a damn. None of the five people sitting on it (the committee) would have been biased one way or the other. They did the job as honestly as they thought they could, and that's it."

Wayne Drury moved that the honorarium committee make a public apology. The motion was defeated by student council 7 to 3.

— T.J.H.

Women Unite

by Barbara Cadotte

Red River College women unite!!

If you think abortion law repeal doesn't concern you — think again. All over the country women are forced to seek out back-street butchers, or to bear children that they are economically, socially or mentally unable to cope with.

Red River College women now have a chance to form a subsiduary group of the Canadian Women's Coalition to Repeal the Abortion Laws (CWCRAL). Sisterhood is powerful! As part of CWCRAL you will be in touch with women of all ages, from all parts of Canada and from all walks of life. You will be able to experience a tremendous sense of one-ness as you take part in actions that make these thousands of voices one voice; a voice that will have to be reckoned with.

Are you a baby machine? Have you nothing to offer society other than your reproductive functions? Are you too irresponsible to decide what is best for you, should you have to 'pay for your pleasure'? No!! The Canadian government thinks so. This primarily all-male group thinks that women have to be directed, that the 'poor little dears can't think for themselves'. I heard it said once that "if men could have babies, abortion would be a scrament!"

The Canadian abortion laws represent the imposition of a minority will and minority views on the vast majority of Canadian women. While no one would deny the right of that minority to exercise their right to make their own moral decisions in their own lives, when that minority dictates the laws that govern a whole nation of women, then 'the situation is intolerable!'

So Red River College women, speak out! I would ask that you fill in the following questionaire and drop it into one of the Projector boxes located around the school.

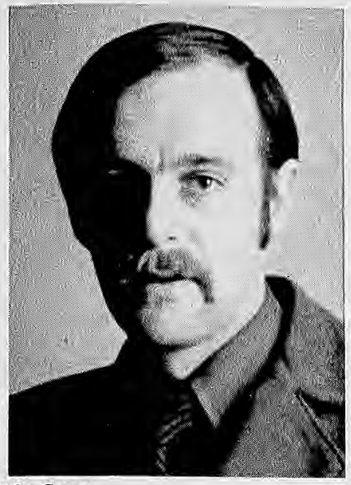
Please: only women fill out the form, if you are an interested male, please write that on your form. Abortion is a woman's question, primarily.

---

1. Do you think a woman has the right to control her body? ____Yes ____No.
2. Do you think a woman's decision to have an abortion is part of that control? ____Yes ____No
3. Should abortion be legalized? ____Yes ____No
4. Would you like to see a group at RRCC that would work towards repeal of the abortion laws? ____Yes ____No
5. Would you attend meetings or functions of that group? ____Yes ____No

---

Shall we have legal, safe abortions regardless of whether people are wealthy or not, or shall we continue with the backroom butcher system of abortion which we have had to date?



John Green

Once upon a time a man looked at the river flowing past his house and saw that it was dirty. The man decided to try and do something about it. He wanted to have a clean river once again. To do this, the man had to visit the big factories to try and stop them from polluting his river. The big factories didn't listen. The man then went to his friends and the other people of his town to try and get their help to try to ask the factories to stop making the rivers dirty. However, the older people in the town worked in the factories and were afraid to cause trouble with the people who gave them money to live in their warm houses, drive their big cars, and eat steak every Friday night. The older people refused to help the man clean up the river.

The man then went to the university in his town and started telling the young people about his problem. Soon many young people began to think like he did and wanted to help the man clean up the dirty river. The young people were ready to help the man while the older people, who were the young peoples' parents were not. This difference in opinion began to cause many problems in the homes in the town where the man lived.

Soon the town was divided over what should be done about the dirty river. The older people wanted to leave it the way it was while the younger people wanted to clean up. Meetings were held in the university between the young people and the factory men. They could not agree on what to do.

The meeting at the university became very heated and angry words were used. Finally the meeting ended in a fight between the older people and the younger people and the police had to come and take away the man and some of the young people who wanted to clean up the river.

Eventually the man and his young followers were let out of jail but the man had no where to go as no one in the town wanted him in their house. One of his young followers took him to his house. The young man pleaded with his father to let the man stay for the night. The father, angry at his son, and angry at the man, let the man stay in his house even though he didn't want to do it.

Later that night an angry mob of older people came to the young man's house where the man was staying and demanded the man come outside. The angry people walked all over the garden and flowers of the young man's house where the man who wanted the clean river was staying for the night.

When the young man's father saw his flowers being stepped on, he became afraid for his house and family, for you see, he was an older person and had to live in the town. To save his house, his family, his fine car, his Friday night steak dinners, the father threw the man who wanted to clean up the river out into the night, into the arms of the angry people in his front yard that had stepped on all his nice flowers. The angry people took away the man who wanted to clean up the river and that man was never seen again. The people in the town were happy again and lived in peace with their dirty river.

This was the story behind the play "Never So Accused As Now" written, produced and directed by John Green, head of the television department at RRCC. The play, interspersed with flashbacks to scenes of the crucifixion of Jesus Christ, time-travelled back and forth over a gulf of 2,000 years, straddling 20 centuries, revealing that man's basic nature still hasn't changed. Man will still sacrifice his fellow man to hide an embarrassing truth.

The Chancell players, including Janie Oliphant, Ron Dodds, Gordon Jones, Brent Denham, and Filmer Hubble played their parts well, flinging at a guilty and shrinking audience an inescapable indictment that perhaps we are all guilty of the world's problems by our very apathy of not wanting to get involved. Like Pilate who delivered Jesus to the waiting mob, we cast out those that speak the truth.

— T.J.H.

RECORDS

HUMBLE PIE — Eat It!

Performance: Not so humble
Recording: Good

Here they are. . . HUMBLE PIE!!! Hot 'n' nasty and out for blood and guts.

"Eat It" contains the same quality and quantity (two records and color booklet) as Pie's predecessors, and adds a little spice to their hard rock blues with the Blackberries, a black female trio. Peter Frampton's gifted shoes are amply filled by Dave Clempson (via Colosseum). Greg Ridley adds his usual heavy thumping bass and Jerry Shirley pounds out the best of the beat. But, as usual, "screamin' " Steve Mariott shines with his high-pitched vocals and guitar work to match. Also featured on a couple of cuts are Sidney George on saxophone and B.J. Cole on steel guitar.

The first three sides of the double album set are recorded in the studio, which is found at Mariott's country estate, and the last side is recorded "live" in Glasgow, Scotland. It may not be the Fillmore but it's still Humble Pie at their best.

Sides one and two are the traditional Humble Pie rockin' blues with half the tracks written by Steve Mariott. The rest are written by such people as Ike and Tina Turner, Ray Charles, and the Rolling Stones.

Side three is early Pie with all the cuts written by Mariott and featuring great acoustic guitar work. This is the "humble" side of this well known rock group.

What can be said about "Humble Pie Live"? Side four contains three cuts done in the traditional Humble Pie "hard rockin' 'n' boozing blues" fashion. Pie do their personal tribute to the Rolling Stones by rambling through "Honky Tonk Woman" with the usual rough and rustic style for which they're famous. "Road Runner" is lengthened but still contains the great quality found in Pie's music.

All I can say is: Buy it, Listen to it, Love it, then "EAT IT"!

DEEP PURPLE:
"Who Do We Think We Are?"
(Warner Bros.)

Deep Purple: Who Do We Think We Are? Few groups have waited so long to gain American recognition and few have deserved it more. Their early albums were good and they have kept up the same standard of music with "Who Do We Think We Are?" In fact, this just may be their best album.

All the cuts on the album were written by the members of the group. The members are Jon Lord — organ, Ritchie Blackmore — lead guitar, Ian Paice — drums, Ian Gillam — lead vocals, Roger Grover — bass. It was recorded in Walldorf, Germany.

The album starts off with solid rock, "Woman from Tokyo". This cut may well be destined to be a Purple classic. Jon Lord displays his talent with some well played backroom piano.

The beat is carried to the next cut, "Mary Long". Ritchie Blackmore is at his best with the lead guitar work in this number.

"Super Trouper", the shortest song, weaves in and out like a pro boxer before giving way to the last cut on the first side, "Smooth Dancer". Its basically silly lyrics are welded to a hypnotic musical line.

Side two comes on as strong as the first side with "Rat Bat Blue". Jon Lord gets right into what he's playing, for he seems to go a little berserk to make for some great organ sounds. The pace slows for a bit of blues, "Place in Line", which gives you a chance to catch your breath. You'll need it, for "Our Lady" is a carefully-paced astral journey. It rounds out the show.

This album takes the typical Purple technique, occasionally relating back to their early work, and refines the whole thing on "Who Do We Think We Are?" Yes, Deep Purple is becoming a very refined group.

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Edmonson Returns to RRCC

Bill Edmonson

The date was April 18th, and it was raining. . .

There he was, ready to play to the throngs. There sat his bass player. . . ready to play to the throngs. . . the only thing missing was the throngs of people that usually infest the tower lounge when there is a concert. The only apparent reason for the lack of people at the noon hour concert was the fact that the Business instructors were all sick.

But despite the lack of people, Bill Edmondson and his bass player, Annis Kozab, put on a great show, and the crowd quickly grew.

It was the second time Bill has been at Red River, although the crowd was bigger the last time.

Both Bill and Annis had the same impression of the crowds at Red River . . . great, attentive, and worth playing for. Annis had never been to Red River before and he was very impressed with it.

Bill's experience as a musician has gone from playing with Neil Young to his present solo act, while Annis has played everything from classicals to musicals and folk rock. Both play a wide variety of instruments, ranging from violin to drums, and both put on an excellent show with their singing and playing.

They both say, as do most other performers, that they would like to come back to Red River to play to the students again.

All in all, a very good day, and a very good concert. . . with Bill Edmondson and Annis Kozab. . .

— Movies —

Class Of '44

Hermie, Oscy, and Benjie graduate from high school with the class of '44 and head out into the open world. Hermie and Oscy decide on college but Benjie figures his country needs him—he joins the Marine Corps. The Terrible Trio of Summer of '42 is reduced to two, but that's okay because Benjie never gave much to the group anyhow. The rest of the picture devotes itself to the antics of Oscy and Hermie and that is more than enough to satisfy those seeking a really good laugh. Unfortunately, that's about all the movie has to offer.

Don't go expecting to see Summer of '42. You won't find it anywhere, except in the characters of Hermie and Oscy, and that's how it should be. Don't go expecting to be as emotionally charged as you were by Summer of '42, either. Class of '44 isn't like that. It's just a hodge-podge of incidents in the first college year of Hermie and Oscy. There is no plot and no message and certainly no ending. It's fragments of nostalgia our generation can appreciate with a few belly-laughs but little else Which doesn't mean that the picture is a total write-off.

The whole idea of the college youth of 1944-45 is portrayed very well. Unlike our own generation, all of these youths wanted to go to war. Most of them felt college was a waste of time. Like Benjie, they really wanted to get out there and "make the world safe for democracy". The irony isn't very subtle, but it can surely be appreciated. In many ways, Class of '44 is reminiscent of 'A Separate Peace', which is about a boy's high school during the war years. The pressures on all youths were the same—aren't you going to get out and save the world?

The movie has great humor. Hermie and Oscy are excellent. The whole storyline, such as it is, moves along rapidly so that there is no time to yawn. You'll probably enjoy yourself so much that you'll get a bit angry that the movie ends when it does. But only go if you want to relax and laugh. Don't go if you're going to leave the theatre comparing it to Summer of '42. There isn't anything to compare.

RRCC Helps Buy Snow Leopard

The combined efforts of the stenography students in a room by room canvass and the concert held April 25 in the south gym by McLean and MacLean, raised enough money to buy one-tenth of a rare snow leopard, companion for "Shadow" the lonely male leopard in the Winnipeg zoo.

A total of $655.43 was raised at RRCC, $442.00 by the stenography girls, $50.00 by a student association cheque, $83.00 donated by a pop group called the "Family Band" and the rest came from a silver collection by students arriving at the Wednesday noon concert.

The snow leopard fund began when Winnipeg Zoo director Clive Roots visited the Victoria Albert primary school one day at the invitation of teacher Hester Peters to tell the children something about his work. Somehow he got onto the subject of "Shadow" and how the zoo didn't have enough money to buy a female snow leopard at the going price of $6,500. The young children said they would like to help and the whole show got on the road.

Karen Homer, a librarian at the Queenston and Victoria Albert schools who along with Maurice Lakusta and Hester Peters are co-ordinating the snow leopard fund drive said the drive had raised about $1200 not including the yet to be counted RRCC total donations. Commenting on "Shadow's" need for a mate, she laughed, "as Bobby Hull says, 'even snow leopards need friends'."

—T.J.H.

SPORTS ANNOUNCEMENT

Meeting for those who want to help get a football team on its feet at this college this Friday at 12 noon. Meet at the trophy case in front of the new gym. This is the last appeal. If there isn't enough response, there won't be a football team. It may already be too late to get a team ready for this fall, but we can try. Anyone interested is welcome.

Miss Manitoba Pageant

Poise, good character, appearance and personality are the main requirements necessary to become a Miss Manitoba, according to Mrs Gwen Grant, Chairman of Manisphere's Miss Manitoba Pageant.

"Manitoba is reputed to have the prettiest girls in all of Canada, and if this is the case, then we would like to see some of them entering the Miss Manitoba Pageant," said Mrs Grant.

Any young girl who is single, a resident of Manitoba, and is between the ages of 19 and 23, as of Sept. 1, 1973, is eligible to enter.

The eventual winner will be crowned on Wednesday, June 27 at Manisphere's Red River Exhibition and will receive a $500.00 Scholarship, a complete wardrobe and many other valuable gifts. In addition, she will have the opportunity to represent the province and Manisphere at various events in Canada and the United States.

Interested applicants can obtain entry forms from any Ricki's Ladies Wear location (Winnipeg, Portage la Prairie, Brandon) or the Manisphere office, Room 9, Winnipeg Arena, 772-9464.

(For further information, please contact Mo Renaud, Manisphere Office, 772-9464.)

Cancer Can Be Beaten

Cancer has got to be one of the most dreaded diseases of our time. Just the word—**cancer**—raises fear. With a better understanding and knowledge of cancer, it is hoped that some of these fears can be alleviated.

Now, what exactly is cancer? Cancer is the rapid, uncontrollable growth of abnormal cells in the body. There is no evidence that cancer can result from close contact with someone who has it. The cause of cancer is unknown, although there is a tendency for it to run in the family.

But cancer can be beaten! This is where you become involved. It takes two to detect cancer—you and your doctor. The earlier cancer is detected, the greater the chance for cure.

The seven warning signs of cancer are pretty well known. Here's the list for you:

1. A sore that does not heal.
2. A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere.
3. Unusual bleeding or discharge.
4. Any change in a wart or mole.
5. Persistent indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
6. Persistant hoarseness or cough.
7. Any change in normal bowel habits.

If you have any of these signs or symptoms; see your doctor at once.

Cancer can be treated by radiation (includes X-ray, radium, radioactive substances), surgery, drugs or a combination of these. There is no one drug which can cure cancer but research is going on all the time. Research is one of the most effective means to find a cure.

Through research, a list of safeguards has been drawn up. For example, a large percentage of people with lung cancer have been heavy smokers. Here are some safeguards to follow:

1. Have regular medical check-ups.
2. Do not smoke cigarettes.
3. Have your dentist check for unusual conditions.

SPORTS BANQUET

Friday, May 18
6:00 p.m.

Red River College's Voyageur Inn
$1.25 per college athlete
$2.50 per couple

Varsity and Intramural athletes are all welcome.

Dance afterward (no admission)

Presentation of various athletic awards to deserving persons during banquet.

4. Have regular bowel examinations.
5. Avoid excessive exposure to sunlight.

—For women only—

6. Practice regular self breast examination. (We'll tell you how to do it in a minute.)
7. Have a regular Pap test—you may have heard a lot about this. All it is is a simple test where your doctor takes a few surface cells from the cervix.

Self-Examination of Breasts:

In order to discover cancer of the breast early enough so that its removal or excision will be life-saving, regular examination of their breasts by all women is advocated. The best protection against cancer is effective early action. Most lumps are not cancer, but a patient cannot make the differential diagnosis.

Here is a suggested technique for examining your breasts:

1. Sit or stand in front of a mirror with your arms relaxed at your sides and examine your breasts carefully for any changes in size and shape. Look for any puckering or dimpling of the skin, and for any discharge or change in the nipples.

2. Raise both your arms over your head, and look for exactly the same things. See if there's been any change since you last examined your breasts.

3. Lie down on your bed, put a pillow or bath towel under your left shoulder, and your left hand under your head. From here on, you should feel for a lump or thickening. With the fingers of your right hand held together flat, press gently to feel the inner, upper quarter of your left breast, starting at your breast bone and going outward toward the nipple line. Also, feel the area around the nipple.

4. With the same gentle pressure feel the lower inner part of your breast. Incidentally, in this area you will feel a ridge of firm tissue or flesh—do not be alarmed! This is perfectly normal.

5. Now bring your left arm down to your side, and still using the flat part of your fingers, feel under your armpit.

6. Use the same gentle pressure to feel the upper, outer quarter of your breast from the nipple line to where your arm is resting.

7. And, finally, feel the lower outer section of your breast, going from the outer part to the nipple.

8. Repeat the entire procedure as described above on the right breast.

You should examine your breasts every month right after your period. These examinations should continue after the menopause. If you do find a lump or thickening, leave it alone until you see your doctor. Most breast lumps or changes are not cancer, but only your doctor can tell.

We have given you some information about cancer. If you want more information please ask your doctor, health nurse, or contact the Canadian Cancer Society.

If you have any comments about the articles we have put in the Projector, please leave them at the SA office.

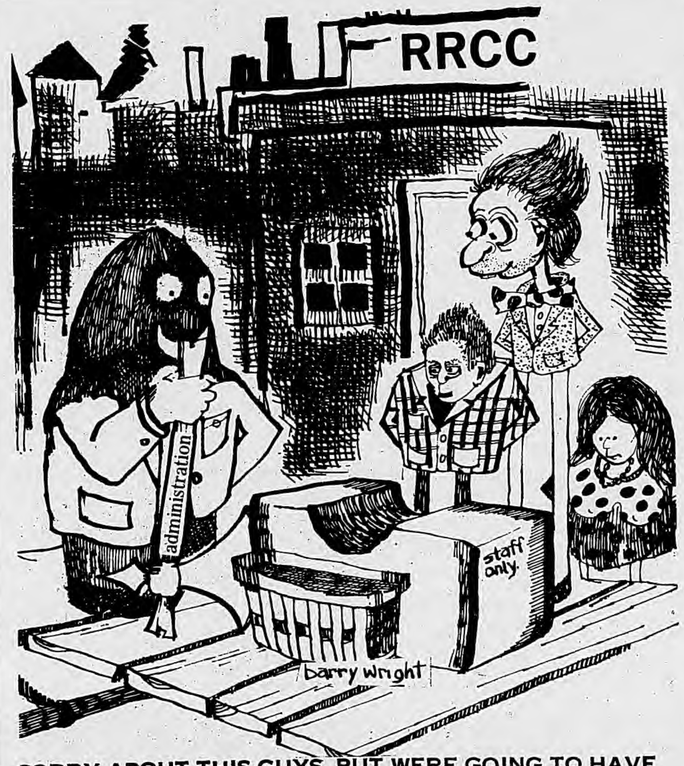
- Gisele Pelletier
- Linda Mack

Roast Chicken with Potato Stuffing

5 to 6 lb. chicken
3 medium onions
1 small clove garlic
4 tbsp. butter or melted chicken fat
4 cups potatoes, cooked and mashed
1 tsp. savory
salt and pepper

Put the chicken heart, gizzard, liver and the onions and garlic through the meat chopper. Fry in the butter or melted fat for a few minutes.

Add this mixture to the cooked and mashed potatoes. Flavor with the savory. Salt and pepper to taste. Stuff the chicken with the mixture. Roast in a 350 degree oven, 25 minutes per lb.



by **Tim Haverluck**

Shiny, cherry droplets of blood oozed from nicotine stained toe nails into a growing pool at the base of the rough wooden post, a viscous puddle seeping into the earth already moist from the rain. The expanding red pool's edges mistily mingled with pockets of rain on its perimeter. The blueing flesh of the tautly corded feet, cold, like a buffed Vatican sculpture, did not stir. Moonlight fell on their pearl surface, illuminating their every hushed detail.

The source of the blood had clotted in a volcanic scab on the upper foot, encrused about a great rused nail. The spike was bent askew in the shaft from the violent hammer blows to its mangled head after it had penetrated the soft bone and gristle of the feet and encountered the solid olive wood beneath.

Centurion, Marcus, had cursed when reaching the heavy beam which had placed a knot in the nail's path, causing many of his sledging blows to glance from the spike onto the shins of the convicted criminal. He had winced each time to see the white of bone appear when he missed. The agitator bled surprisingly little and did not even whimper in his agony. Marcus thought he must have broken the rebel's left shin bone when he completely missed the spike once in a frustrated, overhand whallop. For all his trouble in the line of duty, all he had received were skinned knuckles and a blue finger nail which throbbed painfully whenever he squeezed his war lance.

The sweat on his muscular frame from the afternoon's exertion had cooled with the evening's rain storm. Exposed on the summit, Marcus shivered when the heavy brass armour touched him icily beneath the armpits. "Have to get some warm woolen pads put in," he mentally noted, simultaneously rattling to attention at the approach of his company commander. Marcus, centurion second class, prided himself on his military obedience and loyalty to Rome, the city of his birth that he missed so much while stationed in Palestine. He slouched on his shield, gazing upon the dark silhouette of Jerusalem a league away. An old hand at military procedure, Marcus relaxed, yawning, thinking his sentinal duty would not be relieved till the sun rose on the morrow.

The grounds keeper, a gnarled, one-eyed dwarf, hobbled up the incline, depending heavily on a twisted, knotted staff. He surveyed the littered hillside and viciously kicked a discarded goatskin that went rolling down the hill. "For all the fun they had," he muttered venomously, poking his stick at some muddy rags, "They could have at least left me a few coppers. Look at this pig sty! A curse upon these Christian infidels! Praise Allah."

Staggering, he turned and shakily made his way back down the goat path. In his drunken state he knew he was in no condition for cleaning up tonight. Tomorrow, rising with the first cock's crow, he would be back, gathering up the trash that lay strewn over the hill.

A snort of hideous laughter ejaculated from the gnome's toothless mouth, spittle drooling down his stubbled chin. Racked with helpless mirth at his own joke, he chortled, "That fat-bellied Pilote wouldn't hold so many grand spectacles if he had to clean up the mess afterwards." The thought accompanied and cheered him on his journey down the hill and back through the Damascus Gate. His black ragged shape could be faintly discerned from the mound, hobbling silently, alone, as it slowly passed into the city through the flickering stone archway.

A rumbling cloud passed across the moon, causing the soldier to draw his purple mantle closer about his bare shoulders. The city and the hill, on which the three crosses stood, were plunged darkly into ominous gloom.

projector scope

by **Pearl Benyk**

There was some questioning of the fairness of the recent decisions of the honorariums committee and they were asked to make a report to council on their decision making process. Mike Korpesho, the chairman of the committee made that report at the last council meeting.

It is perhaps fortunate that hopes of gaining any insight into the reasoning of the committee hadn't risen too high, because the committee chose the politician's favorite technique—"say nothing, but make it sound impressive."

The committee reported that it had decided that past methods were unacceptable because there was no method of guaging individual performances. To combat this problem they worked out a basic marking scheme—marks ranging from 0 to 5 and the awards to go with these marks. Zero was for performance thoroughly unacceptable and for that you get a "few laughs". One is poor performance and for that you get a "few boos". Two is average performance and the reward is a certificate. For number three, or above average performance, the award is a plaque, for four, or well above average performance, it's plaques and $50. Then there's the biggie—number five—outstanding performance and the reward is a plaque and money... anywhere from $75 to $500.

Lots of Freedom And that's all there is to the awards scheme. The honorariums committee might as well have saved themselves the considerable effort it must have taken to devise this elaborate scheme and divided those people whose names were submitted for awards into two groups:

(1) Those who have done a little for the college. The committee should spend great amounts of time deciding whether to give these people plaques or just certificates. The procedure could be well worked out and written down for the benefit of interested people.

(2) Those who did a lot for the college. Here the committee could decide on a personal, subjective level what the people should get. There should be no criteria for differentiation within this group and the committee should give themselves a lot of leeway—anywhere between $75 and $500 should be fine.

Watch that attitude! It is obvious that their scheme is in fact no scheme at all. The last category, for rewarding outstanding performances is so large, with so much range in the awards, that they have removed all controls. They leave themselves free to be completely subjective and personal in their decision making process. The committee stated in its report that one of the things considered when deciding the mark a person should get is "general attitudes and overall interaction with the council and the Student Association". Does that mean smiling at all the members of the executive, or just hanging around the Student Association office a lot?

Fortunately some people in the SA are now talking about changing the set up of the Honorariums Committee for next year.

Tiny Tidbits (From the Student Council meeting during the discussion of the honorariums committee)

Mike Korpesho: (after Fred Brennan's suggestion that the committee apologize to "slighted" people) "I'm not offering an apology to nobody because I'm not paying them, we did not pay them for the work they did, we're just saying a grateful thank you and if some people feel slighted, or feel they were the butt of a practical joke, well then, why don't they return their money, and just leave it at that?"

Jim Rouse: What might be plain to you actually makes good sense to me that all five people on the honorariums committee did get something, and that's probably why we were picked for the honorariums committee because we just happened to do more than some other people do, i.e. serving on the honorariums committee.

Jim Rouse: We tried to find out all the information we could and this thing about bringing out the apologies and stuff like that, you've got to be kidding somebody. Not only will I not apologize, but Ipersonally resent, and you can put that in the minutes, that an apology was asked for. I think that's ludicrous, and I'd be the first guy to resign this position if you people really think that there's something wrong with the way it was run. And I tell you there'll be four guys resigning with me, five people. You people put us in there. Who else volunteered? Five of us. That was it. We were the committee."