Election Candidates - Who Are They?

Lori Einarson

Danny Proudley

Lori Einarson, 19, a secretarial science student wants to be the next Public Relations director for Red River Community College.

She is determined to win the election and is putting forth a serious effort in campaigning.

Einarson said she would be a good person for the job because of her ability, experience and enthusiasm.

"Students are generally apathetic," she said, "but I feel I have the leadership that is necessary to motivate people."

Einarson, who has participated in high school politics, feels the college needs more public recognition and acceptance not only for the technical course but also for the arts programs that exists.

"What is required is media exposure."

The college lacks activities allowing students to get to know each other socially she said. More social activities at the beginning of the year would change this situation.

"A major problem is that student council doesn't allocate enough money for public relations." Einarson stated.

"The present Public Relations director, Heidi Schumman, has done a fine job up to now considering the budget she had to work with." Ms. Einarson concluded.

Lory Lothian

Teri Zabrodski

"The S.A. is a business," said Lory Lothian, presidential contender for the Student Association, but its objective is serving students and making as many happy as possible, she added.

One of Lory's main objectives in her campaign is to get as many people in the college interested in the student administration as possible. Working towards the image of a "visible" administration is one of her goals. The students should feel free to come up and talk, "if they are aware of you then they feel more involved," she said. She would like to see a bulletin come out once a month written by the president so the students can become more fully aware of what's happening around them.

The Housing Project is "worthwhile", Lory stated, adding she would like to see it carry through next year if the government will stop "procrastinating".

Lory feels the image of Red River needs improving and plans to work closely with the Public Relations director, to promote Red River if elected.

Lory feels the intramural sports program could be improved and better publicized than it has been this past year. The amount of money being spent on varsity teams should be looked at more closely she said, because a lot of money is being spent on only a small number.

The main thrust of Lothian's campaign stresses exposure for the S.A. and Red River. Students and the community really don't know what happens "behind the scenes" she stated.

Kathy Eaton

Mihaychuk

"Public Relations has to be a planned effort," says Kathy Eaton, first year Creative Communications student who plans to be a Public Relations (PR) major in the course next year.

PR means recognizing student opinion, listening to students, then deciding how to make the Student Association (S.A.) work for them, Ms. Eaton added.

"I wanted to get involved in the S.A. because I like to know what's going on in the college."

Communication in the college is poor now, Ms. Eaton stated and students don't know what the S.A. is doing for them.

"If I can talk with students, if I am their ombudsman, I can tell them what's happening. If a student has a problem I'm the one they can come to and we'll plan a strategy."

Outside images people have of students tend to be somewhat poor says Kathy. She wants to rebuild this by getting involved with the community and letting them know what students are doing to benefit it.

"Because a lot of this involvement requires getting publicity to media about important college happenings, news releases MUST be printed when we send them out," Eaton said.

Knowing journalistic writing style for news releases is an asset and the first step in the right direction, Eaton feels.

Kathy's present involvement in college activities includes Reader's Theatre, CMOR programmer, sports, attending social functions supporting the S.A. and events directly related to students.

"There's a lot of potential for improvement in this office, but you have to know how to go about affecting these changes," Ms. Eaton concluded.

Gordon B Kozak

Kathe Switzer

"I see the Vice-Presidency mainly as an overseeing job," Gordon B. Kozak, Vice-Presidency candidate, said in an interview Wednesday.

The Business Administration student added that "communication is vital. You have to be open to the students."

Kozak expressed dissatisfaction over the way the elections have been run. "I'm very disappointed. I just don't understand how they can say it starts now, and then reprimand candidates for starting. Candidates should have been told the date was changed. It's the same old problem, a lack of communication."

He added that some candidates were told, and others were not. "Is this favoritism? Or are we supposed to be called ignorant because we didn't ask. 'Are you changing the date?'"

Kozak also said the rule-changing "defeated the whole purpose" of having rules in the first place. He suggested that perhaps the running of the election should be done by an independent person, and not someone who already has another job to do.

The election is presently run by the Vice President.

"It's really disappointing talking to some students," he said. "People don't know about it, they just guess at a name – or worse yet, don't even vote."

"There's no drive for students to care," he said. "I talked to some students who didn't even know if they were eligible to vote." (All full and part-time students have a vote.)

He would like to see more spent on events which bring together students of different courses. "I'm against sports cutbacks," he stressed, "because that's where the whole school is involved. That's where immediate funding needs to go."

Answers L-R. Tony Militano, Lory Lothian, Shane Nyquevest, Gordon Kozak, Kathy Eaton, Nancy Arkin, Vida Kriz.

Nancy Arkin

Kathe Switzer

"You're there for the students' sake," Nancy Arkin, Vice-Presidency candidate in the upcoming elections, said in an interview Wednesday. "I don't like to see anyone getting away with any pussyfooting."

Ms. Arkin, a Business Administration student, said there is plenty of room for improvement in the Vice-President's position.

"I don't want secrets kept from the students," she said, pointing to the housing project as an example. "A lot of people knew nothing about it while all the decisions were made. Students were kept in the dark because the S.A. didn't want any opposition."

She also had harsh words for the isolated stand of recent Vice-Presidents. "They have lots of power," she said, "but they should still be close to the students."

"I'm also for cutbacks in expenses," she continued. "I understand at one meeting someone seconded a motion that Christmas bonuses be given to executives – it was recorded in the minutes." She stressed it was this kind of waste of students' money that she is against.

"I'm definitely on the side of the Projector and CMOR. I really want to say that," she stressed. "They deserve a lot of support. I just don't like to see anyone get away with anything."

Ms. Arkin also said more money should be spent in short-term projects, as students only spend a maximum of two years at RRCC. "The housing project is just too big for them (the present executive) to handle, and now they're throwing it in the laps of the incoming executive."

She also agreed that the election could have been much better organized. "It was pretty bad. Rules weren't followed, or were broken, dates were changed, and no one knows what's going on."

She cited the changing of the campaign opening as one example. "They should have known beforehand about the Business Admin. tests."

"I think there's lots to be done, and Harold didn't do any of it," she added. "You're there solely for the students' sake, and as Vice-President, I'd like to hear from them."

Shayne Nyquvest

Teri Zabrodski

A "Student Beefs Program" is being promoted by presidential candidate Shayne Nyquvest. The students of Red River appreciate work the S.A. has done for them, he said, but thinks the students feel supressed and removed from the Association.

The S.A. is being run in a business-like fashion to a "certain extent" because of the need for fund controls and financial advice, Nyquvest said, "but it shouldn't be like a board of directors of a business." He feels the S.A. should provide "assistance and encouragement to the students to allow them to determine their own direction."

Nyquevest feels tuition increases "Had to come," and the S.A. should be working "that much harder" for the students next year.

The S.A. should be better represented from computer technology, industrial arts and nursing sectors of Red River, said Nyquevest suggesting special advisors be established from each area to advise the S.A.

Besides the Student Beefs Program, Nyquevest would like to see the establishment of a second hand book store or book referral service established to help students cut costs.

Nyquevest indicates he would like a weekly publication of the Projector, "if feasible", because the students need to know "what's going on".

Nyquevest intends to follow the RRCC housing project through and hopes for federal support but adds the S.A. shouldn't lose sight of its immediate goals.

Vida Kriz

Mihaychuk

"I like people, talking to people and I think I can make people more aware."

Vida Kriz is a first year Business Administration student running for Public Relations director in this week's elections. Her main interests in the position are bringing students and Student Council together and "to develop greater public awareness."

Ms. Kriz hopes to get more advertising posted and aired for future college activities.

"Not many people know what's going on with sports in the college."

One proposal to aid this problem would be having different committees to handle various college activities, Ms. Kriz stated.

"A committee covering all intramural sports could get people to come out and root for our teams."

The role of PR director in the college is to relate to and communicate with people inside and outside the college and the best way to do that is "to get out there and do it."

Outside interests and hobbies Vida enjoys are sketching, reading, all sports (she is taking golf and tennis and is involved in intramural sports) and yes, you heard it – belly dancing!

Tony Militano

Teri Zabrodski

The biggest credit for Tony Militano in his presidential campaign is experience. Since he first enrolled last September, Tony has been involved with the Student Association as a Food Services representative besides sitting on the Wage Review and Fee Increase committees.

"I've always taken an interest (in student affairs) since high school," Tony said.

Here at Red River, Militano feels that students appreciate the S.A. but "criticisms should be voiced" to make the S.A. more efficient.

There is a need to expand S.A. programs to include all students, he said, indicating the need for more representation from the technological and industrial side of the college, perhaps as a subordinate government.

He also showed a great concern for night students, stating that the S.A. should provide services for them. In return "they could help us too," he said.

Another campaign thrust is for a second hand bookstore where books could be purchased at reduced prices.

The Housing Project really isn't that far away, according to Militano. He feels that next year will see the big push for the project, but the S.A. shouldn't lose sight of its short term objectives.

Projector

Red River Community College Student Newspaper Volume VII Number XVIII May 9 1978

Elections Over - B.A. Dominates

by Gary McGibney

Business Administration students dominate the new Red River Community College Students' Association.

Headed by new president Tony Militano, students grabbed five of the six executive positions available. The B.A. monopoly was broken only by Kathy Eaton, a Creative Communications student who won the position of Public Relations Director.

The other winners were Gordon Kozak, vice-president and Greg Symons, Publications Director. In addition Brenda Borsos was named Secretary-Treasurer and Cathy Aronec the New Sports Director, both by acclamation.

While Militano won easily, the largest margin of victory was by Kathy Eaton who led her nearest rival by 171 votes (410 to 239). The closest race was for the position of Publications Director which Symons won by only 50 votes (387 to 328).

The elections were marred by conflicts and contradiction in campaign procedure which included the changing of nomination dates without notification of students and candidates.

Vice-President Harold Kroeker, in charge of the election, managed to iron out all the problems and the ballotting and counting went smoothly and quickly.

Most of the losers were gracious in defeat with the exception of one campaign manager who reportedly demanded a recount, although his candidate was soundly beaten.

It was a strange election in the sense that there were no hard issues involved in the race for any of the offices.

Complaints of a poorly publicized election were dispelled when the ballot count showed an 80 per cent increase in the number of voters over last years election.

The new S.A. will officially take office on July 1.

Best of both worlds - mother and career - CKY-TV interviewer, Sylvia Kuzyk in April 21 interview at RRCC's Studio A with Creative Communications student, Dan Proudley. An interesting opportunity for first year CreComers in television studio productions.

EDITORIAL

Susan Mihaychuk

"We pay more for less" has been a common cry from college and university students across Canada lately. Increases in tuition fees, books and supplies were a tough blow to low-income students who stand to be hardest hit in the education cutbacks process.

Is education becoming a privilege only for the wealthy? High tuition costs, rental hikes, constant food price fluctuations and a steadily decreasing job market seem to leave unemployment as the only channel open to low-income students.

A discouraging picture? Unfortunately, yes and there doesn't appear to be any hope for any immediate change on the horizon. Stats Canada reports show students from the top 18 percent of income make up 48 percent of the university undergraduate population.

According to the U of M's Manitoban, present educational cutbacks by the provincial government are limiting enrollment "on the basis of ability, not money." (March 9 issue)

It appears the PC's in Manitoba favor cutting government services to fight inflation and at the same time are sacrificing that segment of society which doesn't support them with votes; namely, the majority of low-income students.

Conservative policy has theoretically been to support big business and build up the private sector, but does that mean the little guy has to suffer the consequences? It shouldn't.

Conservative votes come mainly from corporate citizens, thus raising corporate taxes would be alienating that sector of the electorate which the PC's are relying on to rebuild the economy.

How do they propose to accomplish this restructuring? Cutting government spending reduces the amount of money going into the private sector while lowering taxes increases consumer spending putting more money into the private sectors to promote expansion.

It would seem that the net effect of these conflicting policies is nil. Except for one important area – low-income earners get caught short while the government shuffles the long-range economic deck. Don't we deserve a better deal?

Manitoba's government now faces the politically distasteful task of making up for eight years in which consumer spending was greater than production levels which produced our present inflationary condition.

"Tuition fees in RRCC haven't been raised in 11 years. In order to balance the economy, government restraint has to start somewhere regardless of which party is in power to enact these policies. . . education seems to be a prime target.

So, 'the rich get richer and the poor get poorer'? Premier Lyon said benefits of the present cutbacks will be evident in about a year's time (and waiting may seem endless) but inflation can't be solved overnight! Afterall, it didn't happen overnight!

By cutting back education government can count on more student unemployment unless more jobs are created in the private sector. If not, the government ends up having to put more into unemployment insurance!

It's a vicious circle, weighing the pros and cons of various economic policies. The fact remains that eventually someone will have to suffer from increased education costs.

As a student facing the problems of paying for another year of school with raised tuition and only slight raises in loans, I have to agree the future doesn't look rosy but I can't see any alternative solutions beyond the current government cutbacks which hopefully will provide some long term benefits. Another game of chance?

Winnipeg Gays Oppose Bryant

Val Domenco

Over 300 people marched last month from the Legislative Building to the Winnipeg Convention Centre to protest Anita Bryant's opposition to civil rights legislation for homosexuals.

Bryant was performing at a Convention Centre concert sponsored by the Renaissance International, a fundamentalist religious group.

The march was organized oy the Coalition to Answer Anita Bryant. Representatives came from among lesbian, homosexual and women's rights groups, clergymen and the public.

Walter Davis, President of the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE), local 2034, said both national and Manitoba presidents of CUPE support the Coalition.

The Manitoba Young New Democratic Party, the Revolutionary Worker's League, the Gays for Equality and the Council on Homosexuality and Religion also threw support behind the Coalition.

The Council on Homosexuality and Religion is a Manitoba organization composed of clergy and laity of many faiths and is in direct opposition to Bryant's campaign against homosexual equal civil rights.

Rev. A.E. Millward, a minister for the local gay population, speaking on behalf of the Council indicated opposition to both aspects – religious and civil – of Bryant's attempt to re-instate the age-old discrimination against homosexuals.

Bryant claims homosexuality is condemned in the Bible as sinful. She also claims faith in Jesus is sufficient to give a homosexual person a heterosexual orientation.

Council replies that while the Bible may condemn the committing of homosexual acts by heterosexual persons, it nowhere makes explicit binding judgment upon the homosexual condition. The Council says the ignorance on the part of biblical writers about homosexuality, and the cultural context conditioning their attitudes, combined to prevent them from assessing homosexuality and homosexual relations in any way which has meaning for us today.

In answer to her second claim, the Council maintains there is no reliable evidence that established sexual orientation can be changed by any means, and the failure of prayer to affect such a change is sufficient evidence that God does not seek to eliminate a homosexual orientation.

Bryant claims homosexuals must be denied legal protection and excluded from certain occupations to sageguard the traditional family structure of our society and thereby present children with only heterosexual role models.

The Council believes any current disintegration of the family unit has taken place because of social changes unrelated to homosexuality; and that homosexuals are as open as heterosexuals to all the essential values of family life.

A homosexual orientation is not determined by the presence or absence of particular role models. The real damage is done directly to the individual and indirectly to society by suppressing all positive homosexual role models from children, who in maturity will be homosexually-oriented in any case.

The Council maintains that civil protection of homosexuals harms no one. Civil discrimination against homosexuals distorts their lives and the lives of all others who must live with an unjust fear and hatred of fellow beings. "The whole society is impoverished by this deflection and loss of creative energy, says Council representative, Rev. A.E. Millward. The council has received active support from both the church and the public.

Reverend Lynette P. Miller in a recent letter said, "I am opposed to Anita Bryant's campaign. I believe we're all created by God, and we derive our dignity from that crea-

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What's Happening?

Nominations opening! Tuesday, May 16

Council elections for 2 year course for next year. Elections are May 31 - nominations close Tuesday, May 23. Pick up nomination forms at the S.A. office. Students qualifying must presently be enrolled in first year of a two year course.

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 books in the works.

Plans are to meet every other week. The group's second meeting will be Monday, May 15. For time, place and additional information please contact Pastor Leon Linquist, University Centre, U of M, phone 474-8386.

L.R.C. MERCY WEEK:

May 15 - May 19, 1978

Got books that are a bit overdue? ? ?

No need to fret! ! !

For the week we'll close our eyes - no fines, no questions. So do it now . . . while it's free.

OAK BARRELS UP FOR SALE

If you're looking for something to jazz up your apartment, the people from Hotel and Restaurant management have just the thing.

Very soon they will be offering 300 solid oak whiskey barrels for sale, according to Don Maclennan, on student H/R management. They come in varying sizes, but most will be of the large variety, and could be used as barstools, planters, chairs, furniture, tables, rain barrels, or whatever you might think up for them.

The barrels are being shipped in by train from Vancouver, he said and will be sold right off the boxcar. A full-sized barrel will cost $20, half-size will be $12.50, and order can be made now in F109.

Maclennan hopes the money raised will be enough to finance their grad. The barrel sale became necessary when a hot dog sale held earlier didn't raise all the necessary funds.

Personal Column

For Sale

74 Monte Carlo-Landau, air conditioning, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, AM/FM cassette stereo, power windows and door locks. Only 38,000 miles, in mint condition. Selling for $3,900 or best offer. Ph. 888-2852.

Harvey. You can't fool me. Not for a minute.

Dianne

I don't have room for my grandparents. Would anyone like to buy them? I'm willing to swap for a pocket calculator or a Mixmaster. Phone 632-2275.

The coalition to ban the flagrant use of the vicious flyswatter (CBFUVF) is holding its annual car wash this Saturday at ED's Texaco at Corydon and McPhillips. Tie optional.

To the bus drivers of Winnipeg. I've been cut off for the last time.

Signed, Irate.

How much is that doggy in the window? The one with the penny-loafers. Sung in F major with a full chorus and a string section. Phone toll free 705-566-5986.

John B. I'm yours forever.

Cass.

STAFF BOX

Editors	Dave Haynes Susan Mihaychuk
Entertainment Editor	Glen Dawkins
Sports Editor	Barry Horeczy
Superchicken Strip	Terri Zabrodski
Production Staff	Greg Symons Randy Tait
Contributors	Angie Jamieson Harlan Mushumanski Brian Kozak Val Domenco Laurie Streich Randy Tait Ken Sitter Greg Symons George Neufeld Kathy Michalchuk Candice Holstrom Gary McGibney

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YOU CAN HELP

SOMEONE NEEDS YOU. Following is a list of opportunities for service in the Winnipeg area compiled by the Volunteer Centre, a United Way agency. If you can volunteer in one of these unpaid positions, or many others not listed here, please call the Centre, 943-6671. The programs of the many health and welfare organizations in Winnipeg can be successfully conducted only with the assistance of many volunteers who have time and interest to contribute. The responsibility of the Volunteer Centre is to locate these volunteers and refer them to the organizations to which they can be of greatest assistance.

SECRETARY: needed to take minutes at luncheon meeting, type and duplicate and send out minutes. Shorthand not necessary. Meeting third Thursday each month.

NUTRITION AIDE: needed to help produce meals in a meal program for 25 to 30 senior citizens to work with the nutritionist and volunteer senior citizens writing weekly shopping list, shopping weekly for food, preparing hot meals, wash and dry dishes. Hours 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and/or 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. once per week.

PIANIST: needed to play the piano for a group of mentally retarded children in a school setting every Thursday morning. St. Vital area.

INDUCTION ROOM ATTENDANT: needed to comfort children in a waiting area just prior to surgery. Volunteer must be warm, understanding and able to relate to children of all ages. Volunteer with nursing experience an asset. Time required is every second Friday a.m. or every second Thursday a.m.

Housing Project Stalled

By Susan Mihaychuk

Student housing can't be looked at from a 1968 mentality to pass judgement on a 1978 problem, said Student Association Business Manager, Glenn Stewart last week.

Progress on RRCC's proposed non-profit student housing plan isn't standing anywhere to date, Stewart said.

Stewart feels little effort was made by the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC) in Ottawa to read the S.A.'s March 1 feasibility report and market study details along with provincial government finance analysis.

About two and a half weeks ago CMHC's reply to the report enquired about "the possibility of obtaining financial assistance for a student co-op residence in Red Deer" (sic) which shows its importance to them, Stewart commented.

CMHC's letter from executive-director Eugene A. Flischel called for satisfactory evidence of "a provincial undertaking" and proof of "economic viability".

The province confirmed support of the program "in principle" in Education Minister Keith Cosen's April 20 letter to CMHC asking that the project be included in Section 15.1 of the National Housing Act designed for special interest groups.

Cosens added he was willing to discuss a guarantee with the province after he knew what was involved federally.

Stewart hopes costs and figures from the Co-op Housing Association of Manitoba (CHAM) along with Cosen's letter will substantiate the project's viability.

Since the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation pays only construction costs, the federal government wants the province's guarantee of "front money" (about $1 million), of which $175,000 would go to cover cost overruns.

For the first time communication has been made between federal and provincial levels which Stewart considers a "big step" and "it's up to the government to see the housing need is there."

Meanwhile, students should "take up the gauntlet, bring it to their MP's and make it a federal issue," Stewart added.

Original construction meant for 1978, is now proposed for RRCC's 10th anniversary in September, 1979.

Cosen's said the project "might be a slow process," (March 7 issue) but told Stewart he was willing to put it in the 1979 budget.

"We have proven the housing is viable by our study and the administration will be done by CHAM," Stewart concluded, "but emphasis has to be in Ottawa now."

CF Foundation "Towards Tomorrow"

By Candice Holstrom

Manitoba's 1977 report on the Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation CCFF reveals a number of activities made possible through volunteers. Some of these events include teas, picnics, fishing trips and sporting events.

Ian Heather, President of the Winnipeg Chapter, says the foundation has grown tremendously in the past few years. Expansion has been so great the CCFF must plan and lay out programs for the next five years.

Kinsmen and Kinette Clubs, great supporters of this foundation, have pledged to raise $125,000 in 1978 for Cystic Fibrosis research. The kinsmen are also sponsoring a picnic in mid-July for CF families and friends.

Looking back in 1977, students totalling 4,500 were out shining shoes and canvassing during Shinerama, managing to raise almost $38,000. Also, CJOB and the Ice Capades Organization gave many CF children and their parents the opportunity to attend last year's Ice Capades.

The foundation's theme this year, "Towards Tomorrow", suitably chosen to match their increased optimism. "But this growth", says Ian Heather, "is only possible by supporting and encouraging the many volunteers and programs."

Reserve Offers Summer Jobs

Angie Jamieson

If you're still looking for a summer job, why not combine working with a pleasurable learning experience at the Canadian Forces Reserves?

Fort Garry Horse, a Canadian Forces Reserves reconnaissance unit pays $127.75 per week to people training from June 26 to August 19.

Enrollment requirements are: Canadian citizenship, good health, and being 17-years old before year's end.

Applicants are required to undergo medical examinations by military doctors.

The training base in located in Dundurn, Saskatchewan. Uniforms and room-and-board are provided free.

The training program includes learning about weapons, map-reading, first-aid, radio communications, fieldcraft, and other military subjects.

Sgt. Barbara Gillis, Chief Clerk at McGregor Armoury, said the program involves "alot of work and effort. . . but it's all in the way you want to look at it. It's really a lot of fun."

Gillis said the training program is also an opportunity to meet and know many people, learn to live with a group, and learn new skills. During the training period, recreation and sports facilities are provided including swimming, tennis, and trips to Saskatoon.

There's a quota on the number accepted, Gillis said, but there are still positions available. Recruitment will continue until positions are filled.

Several people stay with the Canadian Forces Reserves in the fall, Sgt. Gillis said, and are offered further opportunities as employees of a unit.

Men can continue in Crewmen courses, involving extensive weapon training, driving vehicles, and reconnaissance tactics with the Fort Garry Horse. Women can take other trade courses, involving clerking, finance, and other areas. People can also transfer to other units.

The Fort Garry Horse pamphlet states: "We offer part-time jobs, opportunities for promotion and higher pay plus chances to serve in Germany, Egypt, and Cyprus."

Students are under no obligation to continue with the program after the summer.

Information can be obtained at the McGregor Armoury, McGregor and Machray, on Tuesdays from 8 p.m. – 10 p.m., and Sundays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., or by telephoning either 582-5003 or 586-5653.

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EDITORIALS

May Day Rally Attacks PC's

Randy Tait

May Day (May 1), the traditional holiday of labor and left-wing groups all over the world, has long been downplayed in North America because it is generally connected with communism and socialism.

Thanks to Sterling Lyon, though, May Day is experiencing a resurgence, at least in Manitoba.

Last Monday about one thousand people representing approximately 25 different groups marched at the Legislature for an hour, then listened to Nels Thibault, president of the Manitoba Federation of Labor, who vigorously attacked the Conservative government in a 20-minute speech.

The variety of causes was apparent from the many signs and banners, illustrating the wake of destruction the Lyon government has left behind.

Concern at the rally was for what the government has done or is planning to do in the areas of day care, medicare, denticare, pharmacare, autopac, rent controls, labor relations, nuclear energy, etc. They were protesting changes in the family law legislation, the firing of public employees and the loss of 6,000 jobs in the province since the PC's came to power. Cutbacks in government funding have resulted in hardships for poor people, the ones who are unemployed or on low income, and who depend on social welfare programs for survival. The same programs which the Conservatives are rapidly eliminating from this province.

When you look at what the PC's have done here in less than a year, you have to wonder what lies ahead for Manitoba in the next three years.

But it's not as if they were doing anything unexpected. The Conservatives told Manitobans when they were asking for-and getting-votes that they would cut back in government spending, and that's just what they've done.

The May 1 rally was mainly a show of strength by the unions to show the government that there are a lot of people in the province who don't agree with what the PC's are doing, but it's not going to change anything. They could picket the legislature every week for the next three years and not get any concrete results. The PC's know what they want to do — they've had eight years of oppositions to think about it — and they aren't going to change their ways just to suit a bunch of protestors.

Near the beginning of the rally, as Thibault was starting to organize his army into a neat little parade, three onlookers left in apparent disgust. As they were leaving, one of them called to the marchers, "You might as well go home. It's not going to do any good."

It's a cynical attitude, but basically realistic. It's good for appearances sake that someone is publicly airing their displeasure with Lyon and his boys, and it makes good copy. But if the Conservatives policy of prosperity at the expense of social welfare does prove successful, by the time Election '80 or '81 rolls around one has to wonder if anyone will remember the protests of '78. Even if they do, will anyone care?

MAILBOX

To the Projector: April 11, 1978

I've been going through the spring issues of WRCUP papers, and reading over the Projector, I came across a couple of things that seemed sexist.

The first was Dave Haynes first column, of Feb. 7, with helpful hints on picking up girls. This is another case where satire is being attempted — I think — but is more likely to reinforce attitudes than change them. If you don't see anything particularly wrong with the whole social game of "picking up girls", this column is not likely to change your way of thinking — you'll just be careful with the lines you use.

Furthermore, I have to agree with letter-writer Pat Chubb, who complained in the Feb. 21 Projector that lines like "Hi there, I'm a convicted rapist, but if you come home with me I'll skip the beating," are insulting. When violence against women is put in a "funny" light, it again reinforces dangerous stereotypes and sexist attitudes.

It was interesting that that particular column was published the same day as a letter from Catherine Hamilton, on the subject of infantile "girl watchers". Rather than let Catherine take such a beating in subsequent letters pages, the paper could have taken the opportunity to run an editorial supporting her view. Some of the letters you published were both sexist and vicious. I think the paper had a moral obligation to comment.

One other matter came to my attention, and it was something the Projector is generally pretty good about. When referring to sports teams in your April 4th paper, female team members were frequently called girls, or ladies, while male members (with one exception) were called men. For example:

- RRCC Curlers win silver: "The girls look happy. . . "
- ". . . both men's and ladies' teams"
- Basketball: ". . . girls' and mens' Rebel basketball teams. . . "

Lots of papers do this from time to time, but it's usually an oversight when it happens. Try to remember: you're dealing with human beings of roughly the same age. If the males are "men", then the females are "women".

Generally, for a community college paper, the Projector is remarkable enlightened when it comes to social issues. (I'm not trying to be patronizing — if you think I am, take a look at some of the Alberta community college papers, and you'll see what I mean!) If you haven't yet completed the CUP survey on sexism, please do.

Sincerely,
Wendy Netherton
Human Rights Co-ordinator,
WRCUP

Editor's note:

We may have been a bit remiss in failing to support Catherine Hamilton's attack on sexist "girl watchers". (Feb. 7, 1978) Regarding those letters which gave Catherine "such a beating", the Projector could have taken the opportunity to support her view, however, cannot see that it was a "moral" obligation. People have different viewpoints to express. Our obligation is to provide a forum for these opposing comments.

In reference to Dave Haynes' Feb. 7 column, we agree with Ms. N. that violence viewed in a "funny" light can reinforce dangerous stereotypes and sexist attitudes, but is it more fair to pull a quote out of context? Dave Haynes was satirizing guys that *do* make cruel and sexist remarks while "picking up girls". Where do you get the idea that he was supporting those remarks?

Does the "remarkably enlightened" Projector detect a slight note of superior, all-knowing authority?

The Projector

It seems that every second issue of Projector contains some information that requires a rebuttal these days and the April 25 election issue is no exception.

I think I will begin with the comments of the election candidates. I hope that they will not take what I have to say personally. I only want to set the facts straight and attempt to protect what's left of the S.A.'s credibility. Let's start with the comment about the S.A. keeping students in the dark about the housing project because they didn't want any opposition. Well, to this I can only say baloney. If you had bothered to read the Projector or even the Free Press and Tribune you would have known plenty about the project. We did our best to let the students know what was going on. We even surveyed 1000 students in September 1977 to find out if a residence was really a priority. Do you think that if we had gotten opposition or a negative response that we would have gone ahead anyway? If we had not gone ahead, with the project the whole Executive committee could have saved ourselves a lot of work. We spent many hours in meetings trying to come up with proposals for funding. This wasn't done for glory, it was done for the students so why would we want to keep them in the dark about it?

This business about Christmas bonuses for Executives is ridiculous. If this new Executive is planning to cut expenses by ending Christmas bonuses to Executives then expenses won't be cut at all because there isn't and never has been a Christmas bonus for Executives.

As far as the comment about "the housing project being too big for the Executive to handle and now it is being thrown into the laps of the new executive," I would like to ask for equal time. First of all, Glenn Stewart, Business Manager holds his MBA and has a lot of experience in the business world. As a full-time employee of the Students' Association he has been the driving force behind the residence. With Glenn's help the project is not too big to handle. We have proven that by getting this close to securing a residence. Also, we are not planning to throw the whole thing into the lap of the new Executive. It is up to the new Executive to decide their priorities themselves. However, I would recommend that the facts be considered. These are:

(1) approximately $10,000 has been spent to get where we are now; if we quit we lose the money and if we get the mortgage we will get all of this money back,

(2) Quitting now would mean we have spent hundreds of man hours working for nothing.

(3) With rent controls coming off many students will have a hard time going to College and living too. Low cost housing at the College is a very feasible answer. Remember that about 30% of the students attending RRCC come from outside the city.

In answer to all of the beefs about elections I would like to say that Harold did a lot of work with very little assistance and none of us were prepared for the viscious campaign for executive elections. In the past, the election process at RRCC has been a quiet one, not one with the fierce rumblings that have gone on this year. Rules governing S.A. elections have a certain amount of flexibility for a reason. That is to encourage as many people as possible to run for office. Usually there are no problems and few candidates. This year Harold did a great P.R. job on elections. Proof is in the numbers. This year there were 4 positions on Executive being contested as opposed to only 2 positions contested last year. As a result of his work a sudden interest has been created in

Continued Page 5

RRCC Open House Shows Merit

Dave Haynes

The recent college Open House has opened a lot of eyes. Many people, who firmly believed the college was a last resort for students not yet prepared for the job market, came away with different feelings after taking a look at what the college has to offer.

For two days the college halls were filled with prospective students, parents and often just curious people. Very few of them came away disappointed with the college.

The college has some incredibly talented people studying here and it was evident in the displays set up by the different departments. The most obvious examples were the Advertising Art and Hotel/Restaurant Administration presentations, but in other areas there were equally impressive, if not as spectacular, displays.

I was there for both days of the event. I admit I was there only because I had to be, but next year I'll go because I want to go.

The common ideology of the high school student is: give university a try, then if you can't make it, there's always Red River. Because of these Open Houses things are changing, slowly, but they're definitely changing.

I don't view the college as a sacred institution and I'm not ecstatic just to be here but I'd recommend this college to anyone. Anybody who feels embarassed or degraded because he's enrolled here just hasn't taken the time to look around and see what we've got.

In a time when tuition fees are rising and the value of a university degree declining, more people are taking a closer look at college diploma. Not as an alternative but as an objective.

None of your business but . . .

Dave Haynes

This business of getting out of classes in late June really bugs me. I can't find a summer job. I must have applied to at least three or four places but not one of them gave me a position.

It's annoying. I've read all those Manpower pamphlets but their advice has just made me more frustrated.

For example, they taught me to be confident, know what you want and don't be afraid to ask for it. That sounded pretty good to me, so I went to the Legislature and applied for Premier. They had the gall to laugh at me. They didn't take me seriously. They'll change their minds when they find the moldy porridge in their mailboxes.

All right. Maybe I was asking for a bit too much from those guys. I didn't want the job anyway. After all, if you have to work you might as well do something that requires at least some intelligence.

So I set my sights in a different direction. I went to the CBC building and asked if I could be Chairman of the Board while the other guy was on vacation. They said he wasn't going so I said "Fine. How about a summer variety series?"

Jeez, they're touchy around that place, and big! They guy who kicked me out could take over Bernie Ruoff's job with ease.

That was it for me. No more of this door-to-door business. I decided to let them call me. I've got some pretty good connections. I had been keeping it a secret but it's common knowledge now that God and I play racquetball on Thursdays.

But even that connection hasn't worked for me. I still don't have a job. The job market is small so I've been thinking in desperate terms lately.

I'm considering selling my body to a rich old lady. If that doesn't work out, well. . . I'll be editor of this paper for the summer.

Doesn't it bug you how university students get out in April. I mean who the hell are they? They're just misguided souls who'll end up here in the long run.

They sit in their lounges sounding off their superiority over the college student. Boy, are they screwed up. They couldn't even survive in the rough and tumble world of Red River.

Let's lock one of them in an empty room with a Buffalo Place lunch for awhile, then see which one walks out of there.

Let's get them drinking beer at a Fridayfest and then make them try and find a washroom by themselves. We'd probably have to send out a St. Bernard to rescue them.

Family Services Offer Guidance

G. Neufeld

Family Services is a United Way agency serving approximately 3,500 Winnipeg families by providing day care, homemaker services, citizen advocacy, counselling, growth groups, family life education and leisure group activities.

If you need someone to talk to about problems like marriage breakdown, children, loneliness, or aging, the Family Services staff is there to help you. If you are considering separation or divorce, family services' professional counsellors can help you plan around the transition and adjust to new roles and lifestyles for family members.

Family services also assists families with a absent, ill or disabled parent. Their homemakers program provides full day-time or part-time supervised homemakers.

There are long and short-term possibilities for volunteers. In the long-term there is need for brother/sister companions, and visitors for women who are divorced, widowed, deserted or lonely. On the short-term list there's help for new arrivals, babysitting, or emotional and personal support for families in trying situations.

Volunteers undergo a screening and orientation process plus long-term assignments requiring attendance of weekend training sessions that include communication and listening exercises.

Fees are assessed on a sliding scale, according to size and income of the families receiving assistance. Debts and the overall financial situation taken into consideration.

For more information contact: Maureen Shields or Jenny Boyko at 947-1410 or drop by 264 Edmonton Street.

Women's Group Seek Abstinence

Dave Haynes

Prevention of alcoholism, drug abuse and cigarette smoking are the main goals of the Women's Christian Temperance Union (WCTU).

The group had a display here last week dealing with problems and alternatives to the vices. Spokeswoman Irene Brauza feels moderation isn't the solution to alcoholism. "We know by experience that it doesn't work," she said. "We are total abstainers."

The group played a part locally in the government legislation of non-smoking areas in restaurants and other public places. They also want to see non-drinking areas designated aboard airplanes, she said.

The WCTU was founded over 100 years ago by Francis Willard, an Evanston, Illinois schoolteacher. It has since expanded to 65 countries throughout the world and there's now an International Conference once every three years.

The local chapter travels to schools and shopping centres promoting their cause, and supported is through personal contributions and annuities.

"Our problem is we don't have enough members" Brauza said. "We need young people to join and help out."

Wage Hike

A six percent wage increase included in the renewal contract negotiated between Manitoba Hydro and Local Union 2034 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (IBEW) April 12.

By the end of May, some 2,600 IBEW members representing operating and maintenance (field) employees of Manitoba Hydro will vote on the proposed contract.

If the contract is not accepted, members will either strike or quietly go back to negotiating tables. The current contract agreement expires June 7, 1978.

Approximately 30 students out of the 85 enrolled in the Electrical Technology course at Red River will not be affected by this contract. These students do belong to IBEW but under Local 2085.

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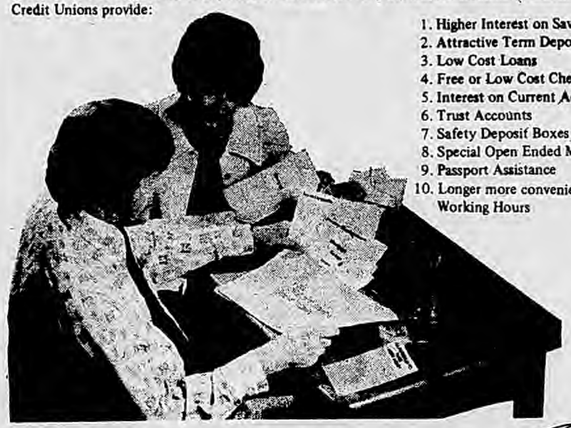

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Another Way

Kathy Michalchuk

Are you one of those people who hates supermarkets? The double ticketing, the long line-ups at the checkout, the splashy advertising? Yet most people do their shopping in supermarkets. The independent food stores are slowly losing ground. Another way to make your food dollar go further is to treat shopping as a science and not just a dreary task. Here are some survival tactics to use in outwitting the booby-traps of those supermarket aisles:

1. COME PREPARED to be manipulated and stay on your guard. Shop on a full stomach and you'll spend less than usual. Leave the children at home and you'll find you don't fill the shopping cart with as many unneeded items. Make a shopping list and bring it along with only the approximate amount of money you want to spend. Then if your checkout total is too high, you know you've picked up some extras along the way that can go back on the shelves.

Check the end-aisle displays to make sure they're really a bargain. They could be marked at regular prices but impulse shoppers like to grab at a big stack. There are also bargains to be found tucked down below the eye-level shelves. Beware of double ticketing. If the item has two or more price stickers on it, by law the store has to charge you the lower price. Check the shelf stock carefully. The new higher-priced stock at the front is often hiding old but still usable stock at the old price. Watch for slip-ups as more metric-sized packages start coming onto the shelves. The transition period lasts until 1980. Some companies who have already repackaged their goods in smaller metric sizes, have left the prices the same, slipping you the consumer a hidden price increase.

2. TRY THE STORE BRANDS. These are usually made by the same companies that produce the national brands. The big difference is the price. Store brands can cost as much as 15 to 30 percent less because they don't have the advertising and distribution costs. It's worth trying them at least once to see how they rate in taste and aroma.

3.SHOP FOR SPECIALS. To recognize the specials, keep track of the price you usually pay for an item and check it against the advertised price. If you find an item marked special that isn't really reduced in price, the best way to get any action on it is to complain to the misleading advertising division of the federal Dept. of Consumer and Corporate Affairs.

Another way to spot the specials if they're not marked properly and see what is missing if the specials have run out or are not available is to clip the supermarket ads from the newspaper and take them along. It's against the law for a store to advertise a special without having the merchandise to back it up. If you don't find the special you want, ask to speak to the manager. Many times he'll find a stack of specials hidden in the back or he'll offer you a raincheck. But there is no law that stores have to offer a raincheck if they run out.

Finally, the most important task for you is in the checkout line. Make sure the cashier rings up the items at the advertised price. Don't be afraid to speak up if she rings up an item on special at the regular price.

Consumers have their rights.

When shopping for your groceries, read the labels and examine the package. Here are a few detrimental features to keep away from. . .

Meats and sausages — when treated with sodium nitrate and nitrite.

Canned foods — when treated with benzoic acid, sulphuric acid and other chemicals.

Vegetables and fruits — when sprayed with DDT and other insecticides.

Bleached flour — when treated with chemicals.

Letters - Continued From Page 4

the S.A. Harold also tried to adapt to the candidates when special circumstances arose (e.g. B.A. tests). As a result of an oversight on Harold's part there was a slight foul up. Sure there were a few other problems, but on the whole a new and revived interest has been created in the Students' Association. I think that we, the students of RRCC owe Harold Kroeker some appreciation for stirring up the renewed interest in the Students' Association. What he doesn't deserve is the stab in the back that he received in the last issue of the Projector.

Thanks
Bruce Hamilton,
S.A. President.

MILITANO - President

He only hopes that during his year as president, he can create a friendlier atmosphere within the S.A.

Laurie Streich

Tony Militano won't be sworn in as Student Association president until July 1, but right now he's studying the constitution and picking up a few tips for his year in office.

Militano said in an interview Monday, being president is something he's always wanted. All the same, he's happy the elections are over. "It was a tough time for me in school," he said, "and there were some minor hassles."

The election was a tough one, but Militano said he was ready for it. "I had tremendous help from a lot of people and I was prepared." He feels his experience in student council was a great asset; especially around speech time.

One of the first policies Militano hopes to incorporate as president is the expanding the Crazy Ox to include the selling of second-hand textbooks. "Proposals are upstairs and it looks good," he said. Militano hopes construction will start this summer along with other repairs being made to the College.

The building of student housing facilities is another important project. "We have provincial support for the project," Militano said, "all we need is federal support."

In Militano's opinion, the S.A. is doing the best job it can. He only hopes that during his year as president, he can create a friendlier atmosphere within the S.A.

SA '79 - What lies ahead . . .

Going - going - gone ... Student Association 77 - 78 executive, nearing the end of a year in office are, Front L-R - Vice-President, Harold Kroeker Sports Director, Jeff Krause, President, Bruce Hamilton. Back L-R Publications Director, Andy Blicq, Secretary Treasurer, Rod Hull, Public Relations Director, Heidi Schumann.

GORD KOZAK - Vice- president

'I still can't believe it.'

"I still can't believe it", Gordon Kozak said Tuesday of his election to the office of Student Association Vice President.

Kozak feels great about his win. Running for vice president was always in the back of his mind. "I was hesitant at first," he said, "then I just figured I would."

As vice president, Kozak hopes to promote clubs in the College. He wants students to know they can form clubs and get S.A. funding for them.

Clubs are a part of the communication process, he said, and this has been a problem. "The number one priority of the Student Association should be improved communication to the student body."

Kozak said students shouldn't have to dig for information. "One-page bulletins listing activities should be issued to keep people in the know." He would also like to have someone reporting S.A. activities to the Projector.

Having spoken to the other executives, Kozak feels they all want to work hard for improved communication next year. "Between us we hope to get a lot of balls rolling."

KATHY EATON - Public Relations

'Press releases are necessary.'

Laurie Streich

Public Relations Director.

The office appealed to Kathy Eaton since September, but her decision to run came after she learned about Public Relations and became involved in school activities.

"The people running for this office really knew the issues," Eaton said in an interview Tuesday. But that only made her work harder. She cites her hard work and the advice and support of many people as reasons for her win.

As Public Relations Director, Eaton wants to promote the image of the College. "Press releases are necessary; people should know more about Red River," she said. "A good impression of the College is good for the College."

Eaton would also like to see more communication between the Student Association and the student body. "There should be news releases issued to keep students informed," she said.

Kathy Eaton wants to do a lot for the school. She is setting her goals high and plans to work hard to achieve them.

BRENDA BORSOS - Secretary Treasurer

by Dave Haynes

Incoming Secretary-Treasurer Brenda Borsos wants to see the campaign promises of the new Student Association carried out next year.

The 19-year-old Business Administration student says "I'd like to see the second hand bookstore and some of those other ideas put into practice."

Borsos' job is handling administrative budgets of the Association. "I don't plan to allow unnecessary expenditures" she said. "I want to see student fees put to good use."

Brenda doesn't plan to restrict her priorities to just money matters. "In one form or another I want to see the student body more informed of what we are doing. I want our doors open to all problems we can deal with."

GREG SYMONS - Publications Director

'Expand Projector, CMOR, streamline other publications.'

by Val Domenco

Serious consideration should be given to reworking the Publications budget which operates at a yearly $18,000 deficit says Greg Symons, newly elected Publications Director at the College.

Symons would like to see costs reduced for the yearbook, student handbook and student directory.

"Maximization of profits in these three publications would offset the costs of the Projector and CMOR," says Symons.

The yearbook in its hardback format is doomed to lose money, Symons claims. He proposes a soft cover edition containing a pictorial review of the year's happenings. This would be a smaller, 30 to 40 page edition which people should enjoy more than looking at mug shots of classes with half the familiar faces absent. Symons went on to say this new format would cut production costs, maintain advertising revenues and eliminate the yearbook's $2000 deficit.

CMOR could make money by encouraging sponsorship of its one hour time slots at a minimal cost of five dollars per hour. Sponsorship would encourage professionalism among announcers and this new attitude should be reflected in the improved quality of radio programming.

"I would like to see a more combined effort between CMOR and the Projector in terms of developing a style of writing broadcast news. Current broadcast content is poor and needs a greater structuring of programming."

"Only a handful of students are interested in graduating from CMOR to commercial radio, however if we can maintain professional standards by encouraging interviews, reviews and regular news capsules then perhaps people will start to see CMOR as a real training ground," Symons added.

Although Symons does not officially take office until July 1 he plans to investigate the feasibility of producing the Projector at the college. Currently it is sent out to a printer. Implementation depends largely on the willingness of staff to invest their time in a student production scheme. On-campus production of the paper would also involve more of the college's divisions, with students from Graphic Arts and Advertising Arts being invited to help with design, paste-up and lay-out.

Symons promotes the idea of establishing specific newsbeats for Projector coverage. "If you're in Business Administration and interested in finance then come in and write about it by covering S.A. finance meetings."

The paper should be responsible for eliciting participation from students by appealing to their course of studies and its direct relation to covering a certain newsbeat stated Symons. He would like to see the Projector take a more vocal stance on academic and political issues.

"The paper should let students know why certain decisions about structure and content are made," he said.

Ultimately, Symons hopes to have the Projector published on a weekly basis. This, combined with an upgrading of CMOR's programming should provide students at Red River with a greatly improved media service.

"I guess the key to achieving these goals is staff motivation," said Symons. "I want to get people excited."

CATHY ARONEC Sports Director

'Hopes to develop bowling, golf and tennis.'

by Dave Haynes

Sports Director Cathy Aronec plans to develop a program that attracts heavy student participation. "I don't want expensive programs that no one's interested in", she said.

"I plan to work on proven programs and also develop possible bowling, golf and tennis tournaments."

Cathy is already thinking about a year-end sports banquet to cap next year's program and she's looking into possible trophy sponsors. According to Cathy, next year's program will be publicized much more widely.

"I want to make better use of both the Projector and CMOR in reporting and publicizing the program." She stressed the fact that she is a member of the Student Association, not just Sports Director.

"I plan to involve myself in the entire college situation and help avoid situations that could give the S.A. a poor image."

Skepticism of Youth Employment Programs

By Peter Birt former CUP national affairs reporter

In Italy almost two-thirds of the 1.5 million officially unemployed are young people. Violent demonstrations and confrontations with the government are increasing. People want jobs.

In Germany young people make up a quarter of the unemployed.

There are nearly 500,000 unemployed youth in France. The government fears a repeat of the 1968 riots.

Even Canada's former finance minister Donald Macdonald has expressed concern for the future for a country with massive youth unemployment.

At an economic summit for the seven leading industrial nations in London in May, he said that "long term youth unemployment could lead to social unrest and if it persisted might lead to political destablization."

But it has persisted. Roy Jenkins, president of the European Economic Community (EEC) said that youth unemployment is one of "the problems which originally appeared to be mainly short term (but) are liable increasingly to assume a more permanent nature."

This view is shared by the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD), a group made up of 24 of the leading industrial nations.

The OECD held a special international conference on youth unemployment in December, 1977, to "exchange experience on measures that have been adopted or planned in member countries to combat youth unemployment."

Although Canada's minister of employment, Bud Cullen, attended there had been some Canadian opposition to the meeting.

In June 1977 finance minister Donald Macdonald said after the annual meeting of the OECD in Paris that he did "not believe we are ready for a high-level conference" on youth unemployment.

There are several reasons why Macdonald was hesitant about the conference. First, the OECD had just declared that it affirmed a five per cent over-all growth target for all the OECD countries in 1978. Secondly, and probably more importantly, Canada has the worst record for youth unemployment among OECD countries.

There were seven points reviewed by the OECD as steps to reduce youth unemployment. They were:

- The introduction of incentives for the creation or maintenance of jobs for young people in the private sector. In this connection, the role of small and medium-sized enterprises was emphasized.
- The creation of jobs in the public sector in response to urgent social needs in fields such as health, social services, adult education and environmental protection.
- Public support for local community projects, outside traditional public structures.
- Measures designed to develop various forms of training, including apprenticeships, both in enterprises and in institutions.
- The reinforcement of established information, counselling and placement services.
- Special measures to help young people enter working life, including paid and unpaid work experience.
- Measures affecting the size of the labor force, such as extended education, paid educational leave or flexible retirement.

The variety of the measures is simply a reflection of the variety of philosophies to be found in the member countries which include, Canada, United States, Australia, Sweden, Italy, United Kingdom, Japan, Austria, Spain and Finland.

Several measures in the seven point list have been the focus of Canada's attempt to deal with youth unemployment. Employment minister Bud Cullen has constantly repeated that there must be a closer connection between education and the workplace demands. While there is clearly some support for narrowing the gap between the two, there will be little effect on the existing (and long-term) unemployment problem.

In Germany, the government has begun a large scale program of apprenticeships, for young people below the normal apprenticeship age limits. The government knows that there will be more workers than jobs available in the immediate future but hopes that the economic climate will improve. If it does there will be immediate placements for these new trained workers.

The OECD also discussed the problem of the type of work that these young people - between the ages of 15 and 25 - are taking or rejecting.

One solution to this problem would be "action by employers, trade unions and governments to adapt the quality of working life to the aspirations and capacities of young people and to enhance the value of manual work.

One of the disagreements at the conference came over the question of forced retirement, reductions in working time and other matters concerning the sharing of available employment opportunities. According to the final communique from the conference "There was a diversity of views on the merits and the effectivness of such measures. However, it was generally agreed that the social and economic implications of such changes were both complex and uncertain - in particular with regard to their reversibility - and that they were not a substitute for efforts to provide employment for all."

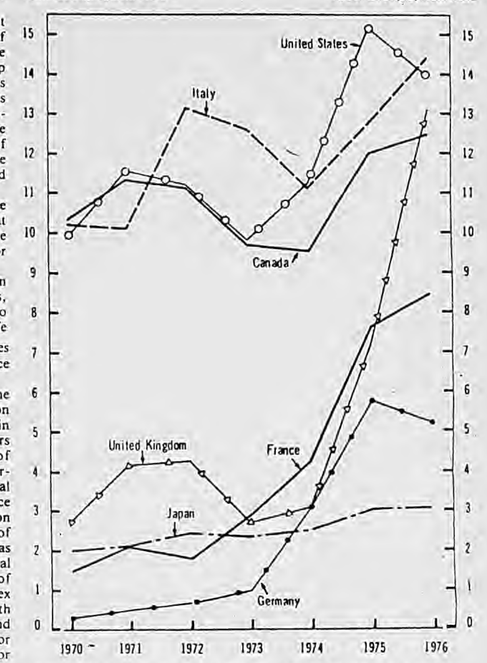
Although governments, including the Canadian one, have known for decades that there would be a large increase in the number of young people seeking jobs, regardless of the existing economic climate, none has acted to counter the problem before it became a crisis. Cullen can say as he did in his speech to the conference, "that the costs (of youth unemployment) may also become political, if young people become disillusioned enough to seek disruptive change in society, "but the failure of this government to act decisively is the best indication of their position.

For the future Cullen could only repeat what the government has done in the past. "The federal government has responded", he said, "to this challenge as part of its overall response to the economic and labour market conditions it has faced." For young people that strategy has meant fewer and fewer jobs.

As we have seen, the response to the growing youth unemployment problem has not been the same everywhere. There is yet to be a riot in Ottawa. But there have been demonstrations in nine of the capitals of the European Community according to one report, and in North America the real response to the growing number of people in the unemployment lines, is now being seen as increased drug addiction, violent crime and related social problems according to some political commentators.

The question isn't though, how are the unemployed going to respond, but rather, what should and could be done to stop and reverse this situation.

TRENDS IN YOUTH UNEMPLOYMENT IN 7 MEMBER COUNTRIES, 1970-1976



Source : OECD, Labour Force Statistics. OECD, Statistics Division and National Sources.

At the end of the OECD conference there was agreement that activities to counter youth unemployment should be promoted by action in three main direcitons';

1) the creation of jobs through increased economic activity whenever possible.

2) the intensification of special measures to increase employment opportunities for youth without weakening existing labour protection of young workers.

3) an improved transition from school to work.

The secretary-general from the OECD, Emile van Lennep said in the opening statement for the conference that high and rising youth unemployment is a result of conjunctural difficulties, slow and hesitant growth, and longer standing and perhaps worsening structural element."

Obviously some government leaders think the three points mentioned earlier will be the key elements to reversing the problems van Lennep stated. But for the seven million unemployment people in the OECD countries, including Canada, there is still some skepticism.

Let the final word go to the Americans. The U.S. secretary of Labour, Ray Marshall, attended the OECD conference, and in his remarks made this statement about the duty of government.

"The credibility of any society depends in part on its ability to provide meaningful work for those willing to work. For those entering the job market, an inability to find work tends to weaken the credibility of that society. Any society is bound together by civility and a mutual respect for that society's institutions.

"If that society is unable to provide work for those entering the labor market, this social cohesiveness is diminished."

In the first two quarters of 1977, there were 3,372,000 unemployed young people in the United States.

Open House

Red River Community College held its annual Open House on April 21 and 23 to overflowing crowds.

Schools from across Winnipeg and a few from out-of-town bussed in students to give them an opportunity to look over the multi-million dollar facility.

There were also a large number of parents in attendance to see the various displays, highlighted by the Hotel/Restaurant Administration and Ad Art presentations.

The Red River Reader's Theatre group put on a successful presentation of Dave Williamson's "Courting in 1957" to cafeteria audiences. The play, directed by Irene Karasick was an adaptation of a short story written by Williamson, the head of RRCC Applied Arts.

General reaction to the event was favourable and most people would like to see the event continued and expanded.

ENTERTAINMENT

MTC: "All That Glitters"

There is an old saying, "All that glitters is not gold". This is an aptly suited description of MTC's latest, "Royal Hunt of the Sun". But it's hard to decide exactly what it is that gave me this impression.

I don't think it was the set, which made use of screens and suspended hanging things, allowing a degree of functionalism. Basically the set does not change during the play, except for the lowering and raising of screens and curtains. The same basic set becomes a mountain in the Andes and the palace of the Inca King-God.

It definitely wasn't the costuming. The artistry and craftsmenship of each of the costumes make it very easy to forget the fact that they are little more than plywood, cloth, and cardboard painted gold. The costumes add to the adventure which the play is supposed to be for the audience, with the Incas dressed as we all have imagined them to be dressed as. The costumes bring to the play, its spectacular effect. This gives the play an interesting intriguing quality which helps to sustain the play when it slips into its troubled moments.

As for the acting, some truly noble and outstanding performances are put in. Most of the actors, with the exception of Peter Jobin as Atahuallpa the Inca King and Dan MacDonald as Hernando de Soto, should be familiar to the audience since they appeared in the theatre's previous production of Measure For Measure. The actors, especially the minor roles, attack their roles with a believability that goes beyond words. I especially found Adam Henderson, who plays young Martin, quite entertaining in a role which he, himself, has called his "most challenging". Even James Blendick as Francisco Pizarro exhibited a great performance, regaining some of the critics' respect. But still with all this, there is something fundamentally wrong with this play of conquest and lust for gold.

The problem, I feel, lies in the very heart of the play. Though this could be attributed to the "opening night blahs", the play comes off flat, though no fault of any of the actors. The play moves fine with action, costuming and even a little humour but then it goes into a long stretch of dialogue designed to inform the audience of the actors' most inner-most thoughts. These stretches of dialogue have the same effect as putting Nytol in the drinks served in the lobby. The power and emotion of the confrontation between Pizarro and Atahualla is watered down by Peter Shaffer's stretched-out and down-right dull dialogue. Shaffer, as evidenced in other plays of his, such as Equus, seems more interested in giving the audience a look into the psyches of his charactors than he is to tell a decent story. With this in mind, it is easy to see how the fact the play is about how 186 Spanish soldiers conquered a civilization of several million is virtually glossed over. Blendick and Jobin give spirited and inspired performances but the script traps them. Also the play's director, Timothy Bond, fails to make proper use of the stage. For example, in the play, there is a parade of the Inca King's supporters which could have easily come down the aisle of the theatre such as was done by many of his predecessors, such as Len Cariou.

All in all, the presence of something missing or the absence of something there (which ever way you look at it) detracts from a fairly good performance which can only improve. The cast is strong enough to improve and with repetition the script may not seem so foreign to them. But the decision on this is up to you, so don't take my word for it. Catch this, the last play of the season, and decide for yourself.

Coming Home

by Greg Symons

What happens when a crippled victim of the Viet Nam war drops his overflowing bag of urine on an attractive and newly recruited volunteer nurse? Why, they fall in love of course.

But what else could you expect when Jon Voigt is the paraplegic in question and Jane Fonda is the nurse. However, Coming Home scriptwriter Nancy Dowd, who previously wrote the obscenity-laced script for Slapshot, has added an extra wrinkle to complicate the romantic interest as well as make some rather heavy-handed political observations.

It seems that Fonda is a married woman whose husband just happens to be a Captain in the Marines. And so the plot thickens or should I say congests.

In Director Hal Ashby's film, we are treated to a faithful creation of California in the late sixties. A land populated for the most part by young Americans who unquestioningly swallow the patriotic clap-trap about doing ones duty against "the yellow menace of communism". However we are also shown that there is a growing realization among some of the "hipper" elements of society that killing, anyone, for any reason can not be justified in any moral sense. It's this moral transition that we witness in Voigt's and later Fonda's character.

For Voigt, embittered by his paralysis and the horrors of the civilian slaughter he witnessed in the hamlet of Nam, the shift to radical pacifism is understandable.

With Fonda however, the credibility of her character's moral turnabout is based on the viewers acceptance of her incredible naivete. I should make it clear at this point that this flaw in no way detracts from the powerfully riveting performance that Fonda gives. It's just that it's hard to believe that a conservative army wife who straightens her hair can suddenly become a liberated anti-war supporter. But really it's a small point. It's a fine little film with strong performances turned in by Voigt and Bruce Dern as Fonda's husband.

And of course there's the music. What better way to bring about those surges of recognition and identification than through the incredible music of the period. It's all there; Jimi Hendrix, Janis Joplin, Jefferson Airplane, The Beatles and especially the Rolling stones. Throughout we hear the recurring chorus of the Stones "Out of Time", a subtle fore-shadowing of husband Bruce Dern's predicament.

The use of a barrage of sixties songs to advance the story-line is to be expected from Ashby and his cinematographer Haskell Wexler. Ashby's last major success was Shampoo and Wexler's best work was on Medium Cool. Both films used rock soundtracks extensively. If anything, it's just one more reason to make a point of seeing this interesting and moving film.

Former Crecommer makes Big at Warehouse

Ken Sitter

FOR LOVE AND CHICKEN SOUP, a timely play by Brad Leiman was presented at MTC's Warehouse Theatre from May 1 to 6 as the second of the Warehouse's Plays in Progress series.

The play, set in Winnipeg's north end, is the story of a love affair between two elderly people not quite suited to each other. Sammy Fleischman, played by E.M. Margolese, is a widowed grocery store owner whose entire life is wrapped up in his store. Helen Hughes plays a gay divorcee, Sarah Cohen, who has an intense desire to really live the rest of her life.

The two meet on Christmas Eve when Sarah rushes in to Sammy's store to buy a fruit basket for a friend. They hit it off and start to see each other, much to the chagrin of Ada Goldstein played by Pat Van Der Tol. Ada is a friendly neighbour with eyes for Sammy.

Soon Sarah moves in with Sammy after refusing to marry him. Sammy's store starts to lose business because he is not there to run it and because Ada has organized a boycott. Sarah, anxious to experience life, plans to travel the world and wants Sammy with her. Sammy is torn between his love for Sarah and the security offered by the store. When Sarah forces a decision, Sammy chooses the store.

The play is well written and except for numerous scene changes in the first act, moves along smoothly. Each of the characters seem very real though Ada Goldstein appears a bit stereotyped. The conflict between the different hopes and aspirations of Sammy and Sarah is weak in the first act as it is slowly built up.

The acting, especially E.M. Margolese as Sammy, was strong and well done. Lighting and sound was also well done but the sets were only fair. They were not "north end" and they did not relate strongly towards the audience.

Brad Leiman, the playwright of FOR LOVE AND CHICKEN SOUP, is a graduate of RRCC's Creative Communications course. He originally wrote it as a twenty minute play as an assignment when he was a student here.

No One Came On Monday

Harlan M. Mushumanski

The ceiling is still restful green,
that peculiar shade
reserved for houses of mercy,
and disappears into replica street
map walls.

Padded chairs are out of place here
contrasting with overbleached
curtains and sheets,
they sit vacant

The radiator stands silent,
like a silver-ribbed whale carcass
washed up on a sterile beach,
not to sing until fall.

No one came on Monday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Ukrainians in Canada; THEIR BEAUTIFUL DREAM, an exhibition beginning Friday, May 5th and running until June 6th in Alloway Hall at the Manitoba Museum of Man and Nature, tells the story of early Ukrainian immigrants in Canada through their folk arts, photographs and documents. This exhibit from the Ukrainian Arts and Crafts Museum, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, captures the vibrance of this rich culture by examining it through such art forms as wood carving encrustation, embroidery, folk-dress, ceramics and weaving. As well this exhibit examines the development of the Ukrainian-Canadian community in search of explanations into the make-up of the people who created this rich art and culture. Admission to the exhibit is free which should sit well with everyone out there.

The Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra is in financial trouble again and has set an objective of $150,000 for its annual Sustaining fund Campaign, starting May, 1978, Symphony president Julian D. Benson announced earlier this month.

The $150,000 is required to offset annual operating costs not normally met through earned revenues and grants.

Although the Symphony has planned a program for the year towards pleasing a variety of musical tastes and maxmizing ticket sales, ticket sales will still only cover about 50% of the performance costs, the president explained. The balance must be made up through grants and individual and corporate donations.

The Symphony will be approaching subscribers, previous donors and over 800 Winnipeg businesses in order to meet their fund-raising objective, Benson confirmed. Tax deductable contributions may be sent to the Symphony Office at Room 117 - 555 Main Street, Winnipeg, Manitoba R3B 1C3.

Museums are an important means of cultural exchange enrichment of cultures and development of mutual understanding, cooperation and peace among peoples. And so with this in mind, May 18 has been chosen as International Museum Day. Now, wait before you get too excited because there is more to this story than that. In honor of this occasion, there will be special happenings going on at the Museum of Man and Nature and the Planetarium.

On Thursday, May 18 from 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. there will be an open house and free Museum admission. The Planetarium will give a show at 1:30 for free and "behind the scenes" tours and telescope demonstrations. There will also be demonstrations and displays throughout the entire complex and even arts and crafts, music and dance and much, much more.

So, if you're not doing anything important on Thursday, May 18, why not look up the Concert Hall complex for an interesting experience.

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Wine Cellar

Brian Kozak

Sparkling and crackling wines have been discovered as a viable alternative in Manitoba to bringing expensive booze to a party or gathering. For the most part, these wines are much cheaper than taking booze to a party, after you add the cost of mix onto the bill.

Manitoba has a large variety of sparkling wines, both Canadian and imported, which taste good and are relatively inexpensive. Most of you are probably familiar with names such as Baby Duck, Mateus Rose and Gancia Asti Spumante, but there are many far better sparkling wines than those.

For those of you who like sweet white sparkling wines, don't buy the Gancia Spumante unless you really like drinking syrup. I find that a nine is far too sweet for my personal tastes. Instead, I much prefer the Bosca Asti Spumante (No. 1025, $4.00) or Lindenans Porphyry Pearl (No. 991, $3.20). Both have sweetnesses of 6 and are far cheaper than the Gancia. If you want a really cheap wine in this category, there are two Canadians which are quite reasonable for the price. Calona La Scala Spumante and Calona Fontana Bianco both range slightly over two dollars and are a bargain for just sitting there drinking or putting in a punch.

As far as rose wines are concerned, I also find that Mateus is terribly overrated. In my opinion, Casal Mendes Rose is a far better wine. In many ways, it is very similar to Mateus; both are Portugese, both cost $2.40. But the similarity ends there. Casal Mendes (No. 984) is a far more consistantly-good wine and it doesn't have such a biting taste as Mateus. If you want to splurge and go out and get a really good rose, Royal de Neuville is very definately the one to get. Even for the cost ($4.55) it is well worth trying.

As far as dry white sparkling wines are concerned, Henkell Trocken (No. 1021, $4.55) and Cordoniu Gran Cremant (No. 1028, $3.45) are head and shoulders above the rest. Both of these are cheaper than Canadian champagne and far better. Henkell is a German wine which could easily be classified as a champagne, but many people might be turned off because it is extremely dry. Cordoniu is the biggest bargain the Commission has to offer. It is a medium-dry (4) Spanish sparkling which has no comparison. I'm sorry, but I cannot recommend any good Canadian wines in this category.

If Manitoba's sparkling wines list has any one glaring weakness, it is in the red wines. Except for two reds, Andres Baby Duck (No. 800, $1.90) and Castelvetro Chiarli (No. 980, $2.45) there is very little to talk about.

Ed. Note: All the above prices listed are at current rates. Prices are expected to rise later on this month, possibly by as much as 20 percent.

Choice Bits of Poetry

This Theatre's Closed
Harlan M. Mushumanski

Comedy's thin-lipped brother
glares
from hollow portals,
silent anguish
clawed
into twisted semblance
of flesh
and the cry
frozen in place.

They watch, guard
the boards
for the spians long gone
who trod
performance planks
of other realms
where critic's pen
can fling no barbs.

Dust, dry rot
the only audience now
to long running memories
on which the last encore
has yet to come.

Questionable Originality
Harlan M. Mushumanski

What to write,
that hasn't been
the legacy,
of bards or poets
gone before.

To ink a song,
to dance on
in ever reeling rhyme.

To be wit,
of clever woo
or parley
on in mumbles.

Words are all
yet,
not mine
alone.

Life of words
brief, eternal
is never
quite enough.

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"Jazzy" Vision Comes to Life

When they built the Winnipeg Convention Centre, they envisioned it as having great potential for both amateur and professional entertainment coming to Winnipeg. From Thursday May 27 to Saturday May 29, this vision became reality with the coming of the sixth annual Canadian Stage Bands Festival involving 42 high school, junior high and university bands (six coming from Winnipeg) and the mastery of Maynard Ferguson and his band. Let me simply say that I was impressed by this entertaining vision of sorts.

The bands competing all showed their best performances and I was amazed at how well some of the bands played their respective pieces. I was glad I wasn't one of the judges because if I was there would have been 42 winners announced. It was very good to hear some of the old standards played again, songs which have in present times been overlooked in favour of newer jazz sounds. The competition was quite fierce with the audience being the real winners of the day.

Winnipeg was well represented, I understand, with Acadia and Beliveau Junior Highs, Fort Richmond and Silver Heights and Ron Paley's University of Manitoba bands competing for top spots in their respective classes.

As well as the competitions, there were seminars and workshops to help the musicians progress along with professional players to conduct them. All of the action seemed to build up to Saturday.

Saturday, the final day of the competition, saw everything crescendo to the big finale. The adjudicators picked the best people from each of the competing bands and had them form an all-star band which after only a little practice together performed on Saturday night. This, surprisingly talented group led up perfectly for the Maynard Ferguson concert, a concert which served as a superb ending for the intense three-day competition of sound and motion.

With a style all of their own Maynard Ferguson and his band took over where the other bands had left off and then went further. Playing many of their old favourites, such as the theme from the movie Rocky, they captured the admiration and attention of the entire audience. But a plane to catch and the spring change of time prevented them from staying any longer then they did. I can speak with total honesty that there wasn't a person there who didn't want them to keep on playing longer. But time caught up with the band and the competition and so it had to end.

And so the sixth annual Canadian Stage Band Festival ended for another year, leaving everyone with a smattering of jazz and a yearning desire to hear more. Maybe if we're all lucky we can, before next year that is.

Instant Rock

The hottest act in the world these days appears to be the Bee Gees. Up until two years ago their fortunes were, at best, insecure. Then along came disco.

The boys from Australia are now riding the crest of the entire music phenomena. Within the last month or so their compositions dominated the top five spots on Billboard's Top 40 chart. They've obviously found the magic formula that thrills the masses of 14-year-old girls listening and dancing to them religiously.

Their success has catapulted them into a starring role in the Robert Stigwood Organization's new film Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band, based on the Beatles album.

Along with Peter Frampton, Steve Martin and George Burns they cavort across the screen in what will undoubtably be a very loose plot. I think Stigwood is relying once again on the stars, rather than the story. His previous efforts include Saturday Night Fever, with Travolta, and Tommy, with Roger Daltry and the rest of the Who.

Sgt. Pepper is only one movie in a rush of rock music movies. Apparently Hollywood's film moguls have discovered rock music is a highly profitable medium.

Already in theaters are Saturday Night Fever, American Hot Wax and FM. Due for release soon are The Buddy Holly Story, Thank God It's Friday (with Donna Summer), Grease (with Travolta), American Graffitti (Part II) and the Band's The Last Waltz. The list goes on and on.

I have to question the judgement of Dolly Parton's producer in reference to her new single "Two Doors Down." The song was re-recorded for the single version to give it an AM feel but the new version destroys an effective song. The album version is far superior, as it abandons the obvious commercial trappings.

Who are these guys called Parliament/Funkadelic? I caught them on Kirshner's Rock Concert and I really didn't know what was going on. One guy had a spacesuit on while the bassist was wearing nothing but diapers. Don't you miss the good old days when a good concert was just good music?

"King of Silver Screen" gives "Hell" of Concert

by Barry Horeczy

"Alice Cooper, King of the Silver Screen" was a Hell of a concert for everyone. Held at the Winnipeg Arena April 30, it featured some of his greatest songs along with a fantastic stage act.

The show started with a man coming onto stage with a large cord over his back. It turned out to be attached to a plug which he connected to a gigantic outlet to plug in a TV Screen which provided the background for the stage. On the screen you had four images of Alice Cooper running as if for his life. He then jumped onto the stage through the curtain which served as the screen and began singing *Under my Wheels* from his Killer album to a screaming audience.

For the song, "The Black Widow" he had three girls dressed up as spiders attacking and chasing him onto a web they had spun on the TV screen. After fighting a black widow to the death, he proceeded to tear off her legs and tail and then sang "You and Me" to her which got a great reaction from the audience. So did "Only Women Bleed" where he beat up on and kicked his wife, Cheryl Cooper, who begged him to come to her.

For "Lace and Whiskey" he had three chickens shooting at him with machine guns. He also told the audience that if they figured Winnipeg was tough, they should come to Detroit where he grew up wanting to be a gangster.

He also had a nine-foot Cyclops on stage, complete with blinking eye, who he whipped until the monster picked him up.

Other songs included Billion Dollar Babies, I Never Cry, Eighteen, Go to Hell, It's Hot Tonight, and his show closer, School's Out. During this song he named his group who were neglected while the show was going on as they were hidden behind the TV screen. Also at this time, they threw mammoth size balloons into the audience and set off smoke bombs which provided a smoke screen for the screen.

Alice also had a number of commercial breaks which attest to his being a great TV addict. The commercials included a woman's mouth which ate Alice when he got too close to the stage and also recycled toilet water and clothes dish washer machine. The toilet was on top of the dishwasher and the water would go into the dish washer and clothes washer to wash the dishes and clothes respectively. You could even get good drinking water out of the toilet.

Unfortunately, only 6,100 people were in attendance to observe this great showman at work. It was their loss as Alice Cooper is one man you don't want to miss. Perhaps the $9.60 ticket price was the reason for the small attendance but Alice is worth this show, believe me.

SPORTS

Horeczy Hotline

Montreal had little problems with the Toronto Maple Leafs in their first game. Ken Dryden was getting lonely back there, only facing 15 shots, and he looked very, very cold on the goals which ended him. The Leafs miss Borje Salming and it couldn't have come at a worse time for them.

Palmateer had a strong game making some top-notch saves and he could be the key to Toronto winning more than 1 game in the series. He had a heck of a series against the Islanders, especially in the final game as first he managed to stop Bryan Trottier diving in front of the net to knock away his shot, with his stick after being caught behind the net. Then there was Mike Bossy who put a shot through his legs, only to have Palmateer get a piece of it making the puck go wide. Then there was Billy Harris in overtime who had a break-in on Palmateer only to be foiled. . . Randy Carlyle has had a good playoff, especially for a rookie, and he looks like a good one. Tiger Williams better keep himself out of trouble or he may cost Toronto dearly in this series in the form of powerplay goals against.

Boston and Philadelphia should make for a good series. One of Boston's elder statesmen, Jean Rattelle scored one goal and assisted on the other two in the first game and he and John Bucyk should surprise a lot of people by leading their team with help from Brad Park. Bucyk always seems to come up big in the playoffs and he's been there many times. . . Tiger Williams showed how bush-league he really is by promising that Toronto would definitely beat the Islanders and then saying after the wing the Islanders just didn't have it and that Toronto had the much better team. Who's he trying to kid? Without Palmateer having that great game and coming up lucky on a few goalposts off of Mike Kaszycki for one. . . Hal Sugurdson over at the Free Press reports that Thomas Gradin, the Swedish sensation whom the Jets have been coveting for a time is also being looked at by the NHL Chicago Black Hawks. Sigurdson adds that Norm Beaudin, one of the original Jets, has gone from Coach of Langnau, Sweden to coach of Sierre, Sweden. . . The New England Whalers and Quebec Nordiques are currently tangling in the semi-final series and although Quebec has got most of their wounded back and looking very strong, I still like New England's experience and defensive ability too much to have them succumb to Quebec's firepower. . . The NFL Houston Oilers have got Earl Campbell, College football's number one running back with over 1700 yards last year, and teamed with Anthony Davis, it'll be interesting to see how the Oilers' running game improves. . . Canada is currently tied for second with Czechoslovakia, and Sweden but needs to win 2 out of 3 from Sweden, Czechs and the first place Soviets to get a good chance at the gold medal in the World Cup for hockey. All three teams are very strong and it will take a superhuman effort by Canada to pull it off. . . In baseball, the Montreal Expos are near the top in the National League and their offensive power is a good reason why Dave Cash is fifth in batting averages with a .333 average and Ellis Valentine is ninth at .328. Dave Parrish is tied for the doubles lead with nine and in triples, Cash and Andre Dawson are tied for second with two each. In the American League, Toronto Blue Jays are still in last place but Bob Bailor is still up there with a .338 average. Minnesota's doing a bit better in fifth place out of 7 teams. Rod Carew is in second place in batting average with a .356 average including a league leading 36 hits. . .

Meanwhile, ex-Twin Larry Hisle is leading the American League in home runs with 8. . . Tom Seaver, one of the game's top pitchers, is having a horrible season, being winless in his first six games and giving up eight home runs but no one seems to know why. He himself says he's never had such a long slump but it wouldn't be a good idea to count him out because he's such a great one, he'll snap out of it and will come up with a long hot streak. . . Alan Eagleson has been talking about having the 1983 World Championship held in Canada. It would be fitting as, after all, Canada was the originator of Hockey back in the 1860's in Halifax. . . Lyman Bostock another ex-Twin, is having a very disappointing year, batting under .100 with California Angels. He felt so bad he volunteered to pay back his April pay cheque on his $450,000 annual contract to manager Gene Autrey. Too bad some of the other free agents who command very high salaries but don't produce are not as consciencious about their performances. . . Dan Ford, one of Minnesota's top hitters had a recent game in which he knocked seven runs in despite a 9-8 loss to Oakland A's. He drove in single runs with two grounders and also had a three-run homer and a two-run double. . . Harold Ballard, the very controversial owner of the NHL Toronto Maple Leafs showed why he is number one on mnay people's hate lists with his refusing to play the Star Spangled Banner before a game with the New York Islanders. He said it took too much time. Now, is this major league quality?. . . The Jets have to wait for the outcome of the New England Whalers-Quebec Nordiques semi-final series for at least another week now and coach Larry Hillman is worried that the lay-off might hurt his team's chances at their second Avco Cup. This is despite the fact that two years ago, the Jets had a similar layoff and then came on strong in the finals, beating the Houston Aeros four games straight, including a 9-1 smashing in the last game. . . The Jets have a much stronger team now but so do the Nordiques and Whalers, and it would be nice if they could get Dan Labratten back to give the Jets four solid forward lines again. . . Ted Green and Bobby Hull are hinting this might be their last year, but count on them both to come back next year. Both of them enjoy the game too much to call it quits now and especially if they win the Avco Cup, it will give them the incentive to try it for another year. If the Jets lose, they will both come back to try to bring the Avco Cup back to the rightful owners. . .

Canadians Play Good Hockey

Isn't it nice to watch good hockey again? I am referring of course to the first game of the Toronto-Montreal Semi-final series. If you were like me, you were totally surprised at the fact that the game only lasted 2½ hours. Amazing. After sitting through the Toronto and Islander and even the Los Angeles games for about 3½ hours it seems as if the time just flew by. Why? Did the time keeper mysteriously lose track of the game? Did the clock stop working? No, it's because both teams played a very clean hockey game with only half a dozen penalties called, 3 to each side. Montreal has always played this type of hockey fighting out with Buffalo for the least penalized team all year long. Toronto, however, has been near the other end of the list most of the season. We saw why in the series with Los Angeles and the New York Islanders as Tiger Williams led the way trying to prove to the world that no one could mess with his Leaf's teammates. He made an absolute fool of himself and I now see no use in the Leafs keeping him around. When he came up, he seemed like a good thing as the lacklustre Leafs would have muscle and the spark that was lost when Eddie Shack left taking with him the great excitement that captivated Leafs fans throughout the Gardens causing them to chant "We want Shack, We want Shack." However, this year he went all bad covering any talents he may have had in finishing second in the NHL in penalty minutes with over 350 minutes in the sin bin. He carried right on into the playoffs often getting his team into trouble as he sat in the penalty box.

Coach Roger Neilson summarized Toronto's thinking saying "We have to play rough, that's the only way we'll win." The Islanders seemed to have the same idea, at least Gary Howatt did, picking up 62 minutes in penalties in the 7 games including 3 fighting majors in one game.

So you can be sure you don't have to look at your T.V. set, wonder about the time clock malfunctioning or feel cheated out of getting 60 minutes of live hockey action because it's just the Montreal Canadiens playing hockey the way hockey is meant to be played and forcing Toronto to play the same way. Would you fool around with Montreal's powerplay?

Rebel Sports News

Roy Pollock asks all varsity sport players to hand in any equipment and unforms still out as soon as possible. The deadline for returning equipment is May 12. After this date, there will be a list posted in the North Gym for all those delinquent.

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Any students or members of staff who have equipment out on loan will have to have them in by the end of June for inventory. This will show what repairs and purchases have to be made.

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June Graham, Intramural Director, says the softball league schedule is underway on the college diamonds. Each team is guaranteed two games.

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The volleyball playoffs will be held the week of May 15.

Pat Stapleton New G.M.

Pat Stapleton for the new Winnipeg Jets' general manager? Well, the Winnipeg Jets' owners sure could have made a worse choice. Former General Manager Rudy Pilous had been effective in his three-year stint but the new owners felt they would like someone with more hockey knowledge for the title. Stapleton's knowledge of hockey is unlimited, being a player, coach and owner in his fruitful major hockey league career.

Stapleton was an all-star and the captain of the Chicago Black Hawk teams in their better years of the early 1970's. Surrounded by such quality players as Bobby Hull, Stan Mikita and Tony Esposito he led his team to several first place finishes and Stanley Cup Final series. Paired with Bill White he was half of the "Mutt and Jeff" combination and one of the best defensive duos that have been seen in many years. During his hey day, "Whitey" (because of his blond locks) was called such names as "Captain Courageous" for playing with over 50 stitches in his face after encountering the injury from a skate blade only 2 days earlier.

Stapleton left the Black Hawks for the now defunct Chicago Cougars of the WHA and became their playing-coach. It wasn't a very successful franchise, however, financially or on the ice and he became a part owner in 1974 before they folded.

Pilous should be kept on with some kind of title for the dedicated years he gave the Jets. Sure he made some bad trades like Chris Bordeleau for Alain Beaule but Bordeleau had problems with management. Howie Young was let go but that was blamed on a lack of funds. Ernie Wakely was discarded but just because the Jets acquired Curt Larsson and didn't need three goalies. He also made some good deals like bringing Fran Huck, Barry Long, Gary Bromley, Dave Kryskow and Lynn Powis to the Jets.

Welcome Pat Stapleton. Thank you Rudy Pilous for three very very good years.

Sports Quiz

1. Who was responsible for the financing of the Maple Leaf Gardens as it stands today?
a) King Clancy b) Stafford Smythe c) Conn Smythe

2. Guy Lafleur was the first player to be picked in the 1971 draft by the Montreal Canadiens. What other player was picked by the Canadiens that year who is a very important individual to the team today?
a) Bob Gainey b) Guy Lapointe c) Larry Robinson

3. Yvan Cournoyer recently scored his 63rd playoff goal moving into fourth place on the all-time list. Who did he pass to move into fourth place.
a) Bobby Hull b) Phil Esposito c) Gordie Howe

4. Who holds the modern-day NHL record for most shutouts by a goal-tender 15?
a) Bill Durnan b) Jacques Plante c) Tony Esposito

5) Who scored the Winnipeg Jets' first ever regular season hat-trick?
a) Bobby Hull b) Chris Bordeleau c) Norm Beaudin

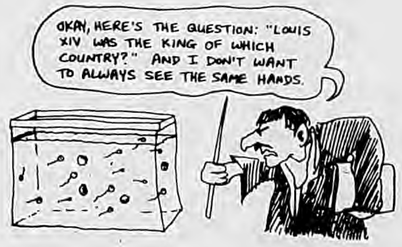
6. Who played on the Toronto Maple Leafs' Kid Line of the early 1930's?

7. Which NHL team led the league in shutouts this past year?
a) Philadelphia b) Montreal c) Boston

8. Who holds the NHL record for the fastest two goals in the playoffs (5 seconds)?
a) Norm Ullman b) Jean Beliveau c) Bobby Hull

9. Which present NHL team has gone the longest without winning a Stanley Cup?
a) Chicago b) Detroit c) New York Rangers

10. Montreal leads the league in Stanley Cups won with 18 but who is second with 11?
a) Boston b) Toronto c) Chicago



World Series '78: A Glimpse of the future

by Randy Tait

"Hello, this is Howard Cosell, the incredibly egotistical and insufferably pompous sportcaster bringing you the 1978 World Series between the Cincinnati Reds and the New York Yankees, here on ABC.

With me for the series are Joe Garage-iola from NBC, the balding ex-catcher with the idiot grin, and Phyliss George from CBS Football, an irritating woman who knows absolutely nothing about baseball but who is never hesitant to open her incredibly oversized mouth.

Well Joe, the series is tied at 3 games for each team, and it all comes down to this final game here in Yankee stadium in New York."

Joe: "Yes, Howard, you're right. That's a pretty accurate assessment for someone as ignorant and preoccupied with himself as you are. Pitching for the Yankees today is Catfish Hunter, and for the Reds is Tom Seaver. Although both had miserable seasons and finished with an identical win-loss record of 2 and 25, each has a clause written in their contract stipulating that they, being the highest-paid pitchers on their respective teams, must pitch in the final game of a World Series if and when it occurs."

Howard: "Yes, that's quite right, Garage-face. Hunter has been troubled all season by asthma, diabetes, two broken arms, a ruptured spleen, and a crazed fan who rushed onto the field and shaved off Hunter's mustache. But in a show of remarkable courage and determination, the Catfish has struggled back to a position of near perfect health. Although he did undergo an unfortunate mishap yesterday on the golf course when at the first tee he fractured his skull with an awkward backswing, he is still expected to start the game, with a special platform being installed on the mound to accommodate his wheelchair.

Tom Seaver, on the other hand, has been healthy all year, and yet still has been losing, and may never live down the day he gave up seven home runs to the San Diego Padres in one inning. Some of the blame for that embarrassment must of course go to Reds manager Sparky Anderson who had fallen asleep in the dugout. Seaver claims he still hasn't gotten used to pitching for the Reds, but catcher Johnny Bench has hinted that some of the problem may lie in Seaver's $500 a day cocaine habit."

Phyliss: "Hello, fellows, I just got back from the powder room. Has the game started yet?"

Howard: "No, you stupid female, they haven't even sung the national anthem yet."

Phyliss: "You better watch yourself, you ugly little twerp, or I'll rip your toupee off."

Joe: "Shut up, you two, I think they're going to announce the starting line-ups.

Phyliss: "Get off my back, Garage-nose. Why don't you go peddle pizzas or something."

Joe: "Getting back to baseball, I think something should be said about the surprise announcement made by Reggie Jackson before the game."

Phyliss: "Yes, I think it was quite interesting and note – worthy that he has been offered the dictatorship of a minor African nation, and is presently on his way there, in his private Lear jet."

Howard: "I think that something of more interest is the fact that I have a new book coming out at the end of the month called, "It Ain't Easy To Be A Star"."

Joe: "The only thing that would interest me would be if someone came up here and shot you."

Phyliss: "They'd be performing a public service."

Howard: "It's amazing the depths that sub-humans will resort to in their search for humor. Just remember this, the combined total of both your incomes for the next five years won't even equal the amount I got for doing that one lousy Jap tape-recorder commercial."

Joe: "I've just got a message from Roone Arledge that the first inning is over, and he's a little bit peeved that we didn't do any play-by-play commentary on it."

Howard: "That Arledge has been on my back ever since I started here at ABC. I'm going to go up to the control booth and straighten him out."

Joe: "Howard, Howard, where are you going?"

Phyliss: "Oh, let the obnoxious little pest go. We don't need him anyway. By the way, why are they wearing those funny little gloves? They'll never catch a football wearing those."

Joe: "Wait a minute, I think there's something happening on the field. Is it. . . yes, it is. The crowd got hold of Howard before he could get to Roone, and now they're carrying him around the field. Looks like he's been tarred and feathered."

Phyliss: "Serves him right."

Joe: "And now they're coming for us."

Phyliss: "Excuse me, Joe, I have an appointment at the hairdressers."

• • •

"This is Joe Garagiola at Yankee Stadium. All the players have left since the game was called off after the second inning because of the rioting New York fans. In the background I can hear Phyliss screaming, and the press box door is beginning to give way. Coming to you for perhaps the last time this year is Joe Gara. . .

Pinball Winners

Richard Mallow won the recent Inter-city Leisure's pinball tournament. Mallow won a pinball game and a trophy for his efforts in the tournament held in the Red River Community College Cave April 10-13, Dale Sparling finished second and Garth Bell came up third as both also won trophies.

Inter-city Leisure also held a table soccer tournament at the Cave April 17-21. The Men's doubles was won by Cliff Isaac and Ken Charleton with Brian Vandette and Ziggy? finishing second. In the women's doubles Lynn Kowalski and Jodi Stratton cleaned up while Gerald Beautioux beat out Ken Decker for first place in the mens' singles as Decker finished second. Trophies were won by all listed.

This is the pinball machine won by Richard Mallow and also the trophies going to the pinball and table soccer tournament winners.

Horse Racing

by Glen Dawkins

"They're at the starting gate. . . They're ready to go and they're off," Another year of racing has started and I for one say Hallelujah. I've been getting tired of betting on the cockroaches in the Projector Office. Now I'm going to the track to do my sporting.

Now I know what you're thinking. "He's condoning gambling in a college newspaper." Well, look at it this way: you take risks all the time, you could get hit by a car crossing the street, or you could fall down a man-hole cover, or even get laid off by the P.C. government. So if you're going to take risks, why not make some money off it? It's only natural.

Sport Short

Duke Asmundson, one of the original Winnipeg Jets is now selling tires at Columbia Tire on Bell Street and is still very active in golf.

"Answers to Sport Quiz"
1) c 2) c 3) a 4) c 5) b 6) Charlie Conacher, "Gentleman Joe Primeau, Harvey "Busher" Jackson 7) b 8) a 9) c 10) b.

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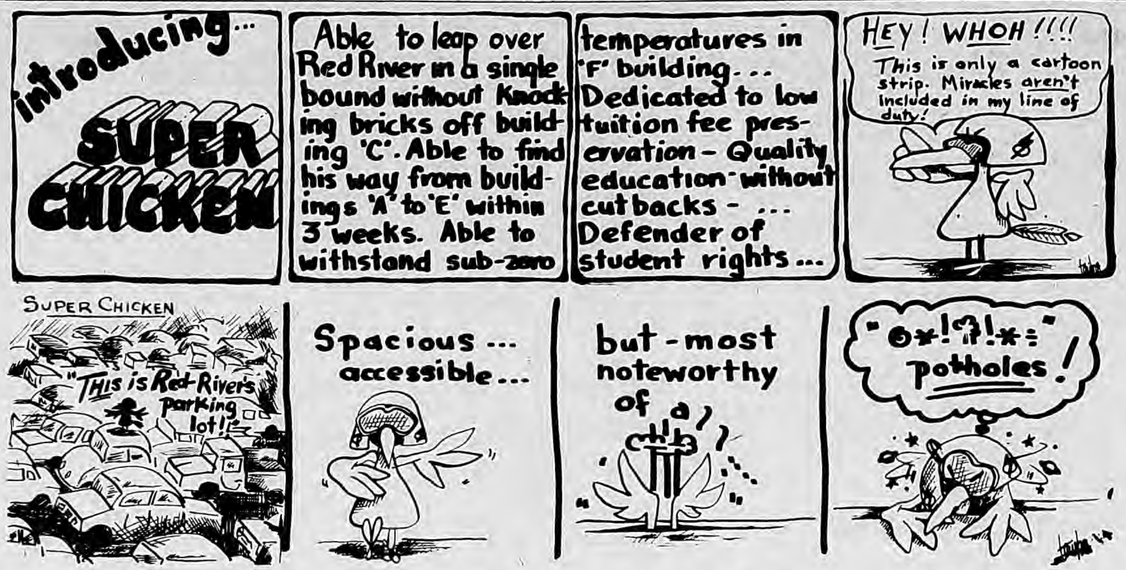

Bryant - Continued From Page 1

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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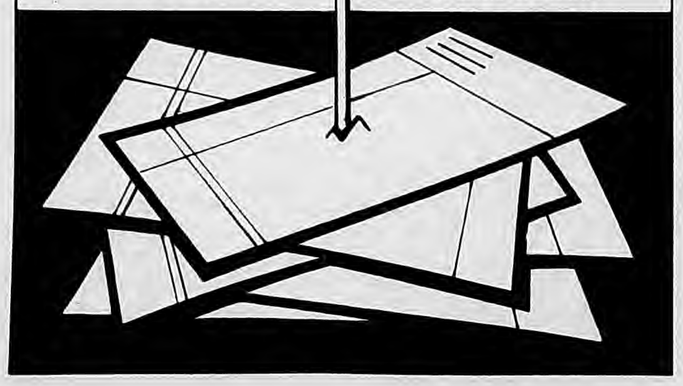

Summer Jobs

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!

The program will link you up with inns, hotels and private homes, which are supposed to be dependable and inexpensive, and will provide free breakfast and supper.

If you want to save even more money you can join their exchange program. Let someone from England use your apartment here and you will use their's, cutting your costs in half.

The program also provides a list of places to go and things to do in England. You can also commute by hovercraft across the English Channel and spend some time in France.

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

PERVERTOR

Red River Communist College Student Newspaper *Volume VII Number XIX May 24 1978*

***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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