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SA To Let Students Make "Choices"

By Ted Wyman

An extra-parliamentary activist group, who use altered replicas of government signs to protest cuts to education, has been refused the opportunity to post signs at Red River.

But the college Students Association, who cited administration policy as the reason for refusing the group's request says it would like to set up a student forum where the group can speak.

SA public relations director James Ridgway said the SA is prepared to invite the group, Choices, to speak at the college as an alternative to putting up the signs.

The signs in question look identical to ones which the Manitoba Government displays in transit busses around the city. The original sign reads "This transit system is financially assisted by the government of Manitoba."

The Choices sign, which has prompted threats of legal action from the Province, reads "This educational institution is financially impaired by the government of Manitoba."

Richard Orlandini, an activist with Choices said he would welcome the chance to speak to students, but could not quite understand why they were refused the right to place the controversial signs at the college.

"I'm not sure how your student council differs from those at the universities," he said. "The response from the students at the universities was overwhelming. I was a bit stunned by the fact that the Red River people weren't able to do it."

Orlandini said the signs are being used to make people stand up and take notice of important political issues, while he fears a student forum may just be telling students what they already know.

Still, he said he thought it was a good idea, particularly if the SA can convince education minister, Len Derkach, to participate.

Ridgway said he suggested the student forum, because this way students will be able to make their own decisions after hearing what Choices has to say.

"We want our students to be informed," Ridgway said. "This could become something we would do on a regular basis for controversial issues."

Ridgway said the SA is leery about the group, particularly after they threatened to come and post signs on the college without permission.

"We feel that they are a political lobby group which cannot be allowed on our campus uninvited," Ridgway said. "We don't have to let their voice be heard - we are doing them a favor."

Orlandini said Choices is simply trying to keep the public informed on ongoing issues.

"What we are doing with the signs is keeping the issue in front of people," he said. "There were a lot of budget cuts there last year, but people seem to forget about cutbacks after the budget."

Orlandini said the signs have been met with enthusiastic responses around the province so far, except of course from government officials. He said the group is not particularly worried about the government's threat of legal action.

"We are being somewhat of a watchdog for the people," he said. "We haven't concerned ourselves with the legality of it."

Expensive Antique!

Red River Students' Association's Antique car, once called "The Old Chicken Coop," is on the road. The SA has spent almost $20,000 dollars on the car, which is slated to appear in the Grey Cup Parade.

Canned Drinks Making Waves At College

By Dale Barbour

"Heaven at Red River—We have can drinks", was one students opinion upon returning to classes this year.

And although they're not saying it quite as dramatically that's how a lot of people feel about the addition of canned drink machines to Red River Community College's vending line-up, according to Student Association Vice President Steven Rubenstein.

Rubenstein said in the past the college had been under contract with Red Carpet food services to use the cup drink machines.

He said that contract expired last year and so this year the can drink machines were able to make their appearance.

Rubenstein said it was a move that both last year's Student Association and Red Carpet food services were in favor of.

"Red Carpet felt that cans would be more popular and that we could sell more", Rubenstein said.

The Student Association hopes that the cans will have other advantages besides their popularity. For one, James Ridgway, the S.A. Public Relations Director said, they could be cleaner.

Ridgway said people don't really like to carry drinks around in a container so they tend to drink them in place like the Cave. When they get up they leave the cups there—which makes for a real mess by the end of the day.

He said the cups can spill at the machine when the drinks pour into them creating a mess.

The biggest advantage of the cans however is that they can be recycled whereas the cups could only be trashed.

Ridgway said The S.A. is installing Can Crushers throughout the college to make the cans easier to gather up for recycling purposes.

"The Crusher" consists of an arm that lifts up to reveal an area that holds the aluminium can. When the arm is pulled down the can is crushed, to be disposed of in the boxes provided below.

Which means a Heaven at Red River isn't doing the earth any harm either.

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NEWS

Students Shell Out More On loans

By Daniel Philippot

Like it or not, students deciding to borrow money this year will be expected to help the federal government recover the deficit.

For people deciding to take out Canada student loans this year, a 3 per cent surcharge will be levied against the loan.

This means if a student receives the maximum award of $4,305 they will owe $120.

The Department of the Secretary of State calls it a guarantee fee needed to offset the cost of benefits recovered under the loan program.

The fee enables students to secure loans from banks without any security of collateral.

But Student Association tresurer Antonio Reis said, "The fee is intended as a way to help the federal government with the deficit."

The Secretary of State department whose employees are on strike are unavailable for comment.

Reis also said, "It's a way of compensating for loans which were forfeited in the past."

Some students feel this compensation for poor loan management on the part of the federal government in the past is unfair.

"How can 3 per cent ever compensate for the thousands of dollars already lost," Red River Community College student Lynnette Dueck said. "It's just an extra burden on students now."

Reis agreed, saying it will especially affect syudents who didn't have luck with summer jobs and need every penny for expenses such as rent.

The loans will also provide a valuable asset to the student as they are now being used as credit references, Reis said.

Initially, students were expected to pay the 3 per cent fee by money order or check when the loan was negotiated. Now, the fees are being deducted directly from the loans.

But one bank loan officer said the amount deducted is still part of the initial loan and has to be paid with interest upon repayment.

SA President Wayne Todoruk is just one of many students who are concerned about guarantee fees.

Satellite Office Slated For Technical Area

By Alexis Arthur

The Students' Association is planning on opening a satellite office closer to building J and the A and B corridor.

Wayne Todoruk, president of the S.A. said it will give the students in those areas more information on up and coming events as well as a "sense of belonging."

Due to the present centralization of the offices, stores and student lounges, trades and technical students have to walk a good distance to reach any school service or information. Todoruk said the S.A. would like to change that.

"The Association is run by the students for the students, everyone should have access," said Todoruk.

He said with a new office, run by volunteers students could find out first hand what their fees are paying for and how the association can benifit them.

With access to more information, Todoruk said these students will participate in more school activities.

Todoruk said the office will be located in J building or A or B.

" It will definately be in the trades and technical area where the most traffic is," said Todoruk.

Administrations Facilities Manager, Arden Carrol, could not be reached for comment, but Todoruk said the office could be open as early as the end of this month. Todoruk said the satellite office could be the first step towards many changes to come.

"Hopefully we can leave a framework for the next administration to build onto."

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Parking Problems Persist

-Cost up , no increase in number of stalls

By Ray Puro

Students lucky enough to have access to a vehicle, and who have survived the log jams at the Book Store, have discovered that not only have their textbooks increased in price, but so has the cost of parking on campus.

The yearly rate has jumped $10.00 from last year, to $110.00. And when combined with the Federal Government's GST it means a 17% increase bringing the total to $117.70 for 10 months.

Debbie Trafiak, who oversees parking sales for the bookstore, said parking rates are set by the Minister of Finance and not by Red River's administration. She said increased costs were responsible for the rate hike.

Trafiak also said there were no immediate plans to increase the number of stalls with electrical outlets. And while nothing has been done to alleviate the traditional winter scramble for these choice stalls, five new handicapped stalls have been added to the west parking lot.

Trafiak said that parking is congested at the moment but said the situation should improve once the grace period ends. She said it is not Red River policy to oversell its parking space so stalls should always be available.

Students are reminded that September 16 marks the end of the parking grace period. Vehicles not possessing a valid pass, parked incorrectly, or parked along a roadway will be ticketed at that time.

Log jam in the parking lot

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Plans For New Student Union Building Continue

By A.J. Hutchison

The construction of a Student Union Building may be on the horizon, says Linda Truss, director of the newly fromed Alumni Association at Red River.

Truss said the Alumni Association wants to help build the college's credibility as a quality post secondary institution, by creating recognition, support, and participation. She said it all starts with the new Student Union Building.

The proposed two stage building will cost an estimated $4.6 million.

The first stage, costing $2.5 million, will include a multi-purpose room, kitchen facilities, and a lounge. These facilities will help generate income for stage two construction.

Stage two will consist of study areas, and office space for the SA, Projector, and alumni association to name a few.

The proposed location for the building is in front of building D on the south lawn.

Truss explained the money will come from a variety of different sources.

There will be $20 from each annual student fee, annual alumni fees of $20, donations from private and corporate companies, and travel package programs.

There is also talk about having fundraising programs and an alumni health club.

"All of these facilities will be available for alumni, students, faculty, and administration," said Truss.

Truss will be responsible for reporting annually to a board of directors to pass budgets and policies.

"This years budget includeds the acquisition of a computer system called the "Fundmaster".

This system will allow the association to keep records, update client files, create an accounting base, and produce materials for alumni contact."

Truss is eager to see the association succeed, and says things are happening a lot faster than she thought they would.

Versa Lands Food Service Contract

By Kim Turoldo

For students who dine out at R.R.C.C. , the provincial government's decision to contract out food services at the college may not be so hard to swallow after all.

A new three-year contract with Versa Services Ltd. will mean a wider selection of menu items as well as upgraded dining facilities for cafeteria customers.

Food services supervisor Otto Kirzinger said the college will benifit from the move in the long run.

"The changes will ultimately result in customers getting a better choice," he said.

Last April, the province announced plans to privatize R.R.C.C. 's food services department as part of a 5.7 per cent reduction in the college's budget.

Kirzinger said initially, the move came as a shock because his department had been successfully covering its operating costs as well as generating a substantial profit for the college.

"It was lunacy in a business sense," he said. "We did as well as any private company would do."

Under the previous arrangement, Kirzinger said the college was responsible for hiring employees to work in food services as dishwashers and cashiers while students in the commercial cooking programs prepared and served the food.

But because R.R.C.C. is a government institution, Kirzinger said profits from food services went into "channel revenues" instead of back into the college where they were needed to upgrade outdated cafeteria facilities and equipment - some of which are over 25 years old.

In August, after reviewing several bids from a variety of private companies, R.R.C.C. agreed on the three-year contract with Versa.

Versa, who also handles food services at a number of colleges and universities across Canada, immediately prepared to take over food service operations at R.R.C.C.

Kirzinger said under the new arrangement, Versa would be more or less maintaining the same operation as in the past.

However, he said as part of the agreement, the company will also begin updating the college's cafeteria facilities and installing new features.

Versa's district manager Gerry Ellis agreed and added Versa's onsite manager, Barb Riopka, will be working in close consultation with Kirzinger.

College accountant Lorena Trann said the new contract is expected to save R.R.C.C. more than $1 million in operating and wage expenditures over a two-year period.

Kirzinger said as a result of the contract, 32 food service workers and cashiers were either laid-off or redeployed in other government institutions to allow for Versa to bring in its own employees.

"To the best of my knowlegde there are only eight people who have not yet have been rehired or redeployed," he said.

He added laid-off employees who wanted to were given the opportunity of a fair interview with Versa.

Ellis said 15 former employees were interviewed and nine were hired, bringing the total number of Versa's staff at the college to 26.

With regard to R.R.C.C. 's commercial cooking students, Kirzinger said the contract ensures the educational integrity of the program will be protected.

He said food service students will be allowed to continue their training under the new management and will actually benefit from the best learning conditions possible.

Kirzinger said as part of Versa's plans to upgrade facilities, there will most likely be some updating in the school's cooking labs.

But according to Ellis, most of the money spent on upgrading will go into enhancing the apperance and efficiency of R.R.C.C. 's cafeterias for the customers who use them.

"To all intensive purposes they (food service students) have all thay need," he said. "We're primarily concerned with the front of the house."

Being a private company, Ellis said Versa could run the cafeterias more efficiently from the commercial side.

But he added by creating more pleasant dining atmospheres and offering customers a wider variety of popular food items, Versa hopes to increase the number of people using the cafeterias, which in turn will benefit cooking students who prepare the food.

"Our primary goal is to keep the (food service) student program up and running," Ellis said.

Ellis also said the college will still be in charge of the pricing structure and, apart from a yearly increase R.R.C.C implements to cover inflation, prices for food will not rise under Versa's management.

As to how autonomy, which is scheduled to supersede the contract in 1993, will affect Versa, Ellis said he's not worried.

"Dealing with a board of governors is more suitable for us," he said. "It's what we're used to."

In fact, Ellis said, the board would be more likley to hire a company such as versa.

"As a large, private company our costs are lower because our purchasing power is greater," he said. "We buy products at a lower rate and therefore can generate more profit."

But Ellis said either way the college will still benefit from the new contract because whether Versa stays or not, R.R.C.C. 's image will be improved by thousands of dollars in rennovations the company plans to make to the cafeterias.

Twistin' Away In The Prairie Room

By Kim Turoldo

R.R.C.C. students with an appetite for nostalgia will soon be able to dine surrounded by sights and sounds of the fabulous 50's.

District manager for Versa Food Services, Gerry Ellis, said the company plans to transform the Prairie Room snack bar into a 50's style restaurant/cafeteria.

Located on the mall level between buildings A and B, the Prairie Room already features 50's style lunch counters.

But Ellis said Versa wants to expand the concept further by entirely redecorating the snack bar.

"The ceramic tiles will be painted black and white and the stools recovered to match," he said. "old Coca-Cola paraphernalia and hand-painted wall murals will also be added to the decor."

Ellis also said Versa plans to install a jukebox filled with records from the 50's and 60's and to bring two classic 1955 cars - a chevy and a T-Bird - into the snack bar.

The renovations are part of Versa's plans to update and upgrade the appearance of most of the campus' cafeterias.

The Voyageur Diner, Buffalo Place and Buffalo Sandwich Bar are also slated for facelifts scheduled to be completed by this time next year.

Cooking school students ponder their next choice on the new... er... old juke box in the Prairie Lunch Bar.

EDITORIALS

Halltalk: *Does Red River have Adequate Parking Facilities?*

By Tom Kapac

Donna Safronetz - Developmental Services
There is a need for more parking spaces. It's ridiculous when you have to be here at 7:30 in the morning tp find a parking spot. I don't think I'm paying too much, as long as I was guaranteed a spot everyday.

Kevin Nichol - Advertising Art
For the first couple of weeks the parking situation is terrible. For what you get I think the parking fee is too high. My classes don't start till nine, so half the time I just end up parking in the mud field where there's no hook up for the car during winter.

Scott Rempel - Construction Tech.
The first week is a little crazy, but it's not too bad right now. There's adequate parking spaces, but it's way to expensive. Last year it cost me 90 dollars to park, and this year it's costing me 117 dollars!

Vera Houle - Aboriginal Journalism Program
I find the parking situation maddening. You get here at eight o'clock and it's already packed. The North parking lot is quite a long distance to walk especially if you have classes in building E. There should be more parking!

Lana Skogan - Business Administration
I think it's a reasonable price if you get an outlet, but this scramble system is crazy. They should assign numbered lots. As for the price I think it's fair.

Letters:

Students at Red River A-OK

To all Red River Community College present, past, and future students,

Due to the College becoming autonomous (in not too far of a distance), I have decided not to continue my duties under the autonomous jurisdictions and through the Civil Service am going to greener pastures, continuing on with the same classification with the Province of Manitoba, Department of Education. I have held my team work position at Red River Community College for approximately 26 years, counting my term position and fourteen years with a private company.

I always had a close heart for all the students who came to this College. I have seen many smiling and friendly faces, and also some not so. It could mean many things, which may not have occured as the students wanted. But my encouragement to all of you is:-

a) Always stand up for your rights.

b) If something makes you unhappy, get as much information as possible and work on this information together in UNITY for a better improvement.

c) Write and keep writing to appropriate channels, where there will always be someone on your side, with great interest and also with a willing heart to give you all the necessary information to lead you to your road of success.

d) Get to know your rights and policies on Canadian law, this is a big help, and seek those who can put it through for you, in a justified manner, which will make you more happy than them.

I never say good-by, because every hour after hour, day after day, there is always someone that is going my way, no matter from what direction and that there is one thing that "I WILL NEVER FORGET ALL OF YOU", no matter how many have come and gone from the college throughout my 26 years.

May the forthcoming future years be the most successful years for you at the college. Remember, I am pulling for you. May your hopes and wishes be fulfilled to a very bright future, and may your hard work of studies lead all of you to a career of great success.

Hilda (I am the one that always wore the same red dress)

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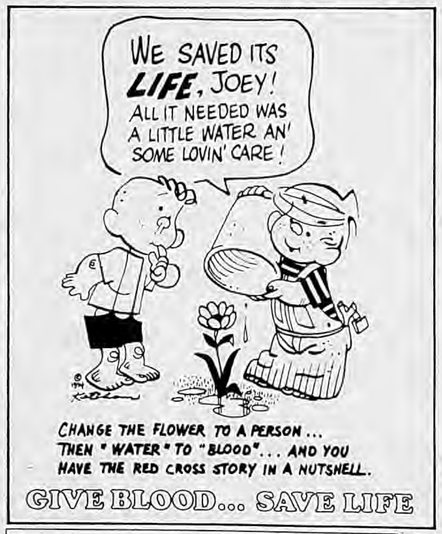
Sincerely
Hilda Matiowsky



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Ted Wyman

It is that time of year again when it is time for us at the Projector to extend our welcome (and welcome back) to the students of RRCC. It is a good time for it too. By now most of you have had a chance to become acquainted with the college. You have had a chance to see some of the good things like the nooners in the tower lounge, the free pancake breakfast put on by the SA, and the hilarious hypnotic tricks of Casey "Bones" Jones. Of course new students also got to see some of the bad things like the horrendous parking situation, bookstore lineups, and the mad scramble to find a washroom when the need arises.

Returning students were lucky enough to know that the bookstore lineups usually dwindle after a couple of days and most courses don't require students to have all of their books on the first day. The same goes for the lineups for parking passes which were minimal by last Tuesday afternoon.

We second year students also know finding a parking space isn't nearly as hard after the people who don't want to pay $117 for an unguaranteed space drop out of the race and start catching the bus.

Meanwhile the washroom part is easy. Don't try following the signs or you will just end up hopelessly lost. All you have to do is look in the most unlikely place and guaranteed, your search will be over.

But first year students can take heart in one thing. Last year when we arrived, we were essentially left to the wolves when it came to finding our way around. This year, you had the benefit of some well placed information booths set up by the SA, to minimize problems.

The booths were a good indication of things to come from this year's SA executive. Wayne Todoruk, our exalted leader, said last spring when he was elected that his executive would be stressing better organization this year. Not to take anything away from last year's executive (we miss you guys), but it seems Todoruk is living up to his word. Todoruk and his executive are taking a tough stance on budgetary matters, and what spending they have been doing seems to be for the betterment of the association as a whole.

But for all the effort the SA has put into make us feel more comfortable this year, there is still one bigger issue which overrides all other ones, and makes all the fun we have at college a little less worthwhile.

Money.

Students who had trouble scraping up enough money for tuition over the summer were presented with a polite slap in the face when they returned this fall. The government, in its infinite, wisdom has decided we must pay for past students' financial problems and is charging students a three per cent guarantee fee on all student loans. In its tremendously polite form letter to students applying for loans, the Government explains that the fee is to help make up for the deficit. Why should a first year student have to pay for delinquent loans of years past? As if we don't have enough problems already.

We tried to pose this most interesting question to someone in the federal Treasury Department, who are responsible for collecting the fee from the banks. But wouldn't you know it, when we called we found out that we could not get an answer.

They were on strike.

Ted Wyman

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Patrick Kaniuga

This place is a mess.

No, I'm not refering to the amount of garbage in the hallways. The custodial staff does a fine job of keeping the campus clean. I'm not putting them down when I say this place is a mess. I'm talking about the lack of organization and lack of professionalism on this campus -something that probably every student has been exposed to during the first two weeks of school.

New and returning students have experienced, confusion and frustration as have some of the staff members of the Students' Association.

Employees and students have had to be shuffled around because of scheduling mix ups. The hour long lineups for books are hard to take and day-long lineups for parking passes have also been brutal.

I know this is the first two weeks and of course there are going to be problems. But why not try to avoid any that are bound to come up.

Parking has been nothing short of a nightmare. There seems to be no clear cut policy that has been explained to parking staff and students concerning the grace period.

A grace period would not be necessary if the administration went about selling their parking passes a little differently. All this grace period does is invite people to take a vehicle to RRCC because there's free parking for a week. After the tickets start coming out, more people take the bus and car pool.

It's not fair that people who have forked over $117.70 for a pass get tickets for parking in an area where the day before a commissionaire told them to park.

I've heard so many different versions of until what date it would be safe to park until without getting a ticket. The parking attendants have their own date -last Wednesday while the people selling the tickets say they will start ticketing on Monday, Sept. 16.

Parking was pretty scary last year, but I don't remember people having to park in ditches or near the baseball diamonds.

The answer to all the parking problems is to eliminate the grace period and sell passes in advance. Sell them in June for students coming back in Sept. and have an Aug. deadline for new students. And for students who can't make it to the college during the summer, give them the option to purchase their passes through the mail. And save the entire student body a big hassle.

This week the parking dilemma should straighten itself out. So for you new students here don't panic. The campus settles down after a couple of weeks.

Patrick Kaniuga

Basic Adult Education Returns To Campus

By Lynette Dueck

Walls have been built and carpets installed, but the doors are still without doorknobs in E303 where the Adult Basic Education program has been moved from Brooklands School.

ABE is a Red River Community College course housed in Brooklands for the past 10 years. It offers retraining to nonsequential students to prepare them for college course entry.

"We have a real mixture of students from a wide variety of backgrounds and experience," said ABE counsellor Heather McFayden. ABE classrooms are spread out in three buildings on campus.

"It takes a little longer to get to know the students this way," said McFayden.

"We'll have to make more of an effort to keep in touch and let the students know where we are and that we're available. At Brooklands we were all together—we got to know the students because we saw them all the time," said Barbara Bozyk, ABE Department Head.

Students in Adult Basic Education fit in a wide variety of categories. Some are sponsored by Canada Manpower, Workers' Compensation, Society of Manitobans with Disabilities, and Native Educational Authority. Student Social Allowances and Canada Student Loan also sponsor students through ABE. Some ABE students are themselves fee-payers who chose to enter the course.

"We offer upgrading to apply for RRCC courses. What all our students have in common is they're attempting to get something better for themselves," said McFayden "ABE was moved because of financial cutbacks," she said.

The move occured during the first week of July. Everything was relocated from Brooklands—from furniture to equipment to filing cabinets—and stored in empty classrooms until the last week of August. Although unpacked, staff is still unable to locate ABE brochures.

Staff was assigned office space throughout the college during the transition but is now housed in permanent offices. One summer class was relocated to RRCC campus in June to avoid being caught in the moving shuffle. McFayden said. ABE different from other similar retraining programs for adults.

"These are people who have had less than favorable experiences in the past in their schooling and they're scared when they come here. They're not familiar with the system and the way it works. They need help to make the transition into college." She said the move has advantages and disadvantages.

"Brooklands was less intimidating—coming in to a school with 4500 students bowls you over. There we were all together as a group—here classrooms are spread out in three buildings. But it is a good way to intergrate students more quickly," McFayden said.

"This is good for students because this is why we're here—to prepare them to come to college—probably to RRCC," Bozyk said.

About 120 students started the ABE course at RRCC campus this September 3rd.

"I think it's very important to have ABE in the college system because it gives a feeling of pride to be part of a community college. Students do come back even after graduation to visit us—it shows us that they identify the program," McFayden said.

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Unused Telephones Costly To SA

By Ted Wyman

The Students Association paid the Manitoba Telephone System $175 per month from 1983 until 1991 for two telephones and an answering machine which were not being used.

The two telephones, which cost $150 per month, belonged to the Attractions Ticket Office in the Tower Lounge, which closed in 1983.

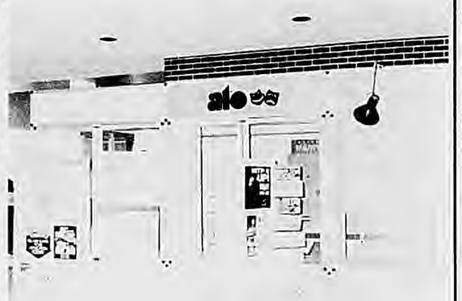
SA president Wayne Todoruk said the telephone lines were not disconnected until this year, when he noticed that the MTS bills were unusually high.

Todoruk said he discovered the discrepancy while pricing a new telephone system for the SA, a new system which was eventually installed before the start of the year.

Toduruk said he also found out that the SA was paying $25 per month for an answering machine which had not been in the SA office for at least six years.

A quick calculation of totals shows that by cancelling the two telephones and the answering machine, the SA will save $2100 this year. It also shows that past SA executives have paid well in excess of $12,000 to MTS for services they were not using.

"I worked out a deal with MTS that they would give us six months back credit," Todoruk said adding that the SA cannot expect further back payments, because essentially it was their mistake. "Somebody should have known about this sooner," he said.



The Attractions Ticket Office in the Tower Lounge has been closed for quite a while, but the SA has been paying for its telephone service anyway.

Todoruk said this discovery fits right into his plan to reduce expenditures within the SA's budget.

He said the recent installation of Meridian telephones in all the SA offices and departments will save the SA money in various ways.

"The phone system we had was outdated and inefficient," Todoruk said. "The new system will help us to monitor long distance calls which were becoming a big concern.

Todoruk said he was told by MTS that adding a long distance monitoring system, which requires callers to use a security code, would save the SA about 25 per cent of last year's telephone bills.

"I don't want everybody being able to dial long distance with no control," Todoruk said. "People don't abuse the system when they know it is being monitored."

Todoruk said people working for the SA will be able to get a security code number to make long distance calls if they are necessary, but anyone without a code number will have to use their own phones.

"It's not like we are trying to be big brother or anything," Todoruk said. "We are just trying to make it as inexpensive as possible."

Todoruk said the new telephones, which were installed in the Crazy Ox, the Projector, CMOR, and the SA office, cost about $1700 for installation.

SA Releases Budget, Announces Deficit

By Patrick Kaniuga

The Students' Association is facing a substantial deficit that has accumulated from the past few years according to SA president Wayne Todoruk.

The exact dollar figure will be released at the annual general meeting at the end of the month.

"We're not in a crisis situation, we still have reserves. Money has to stop being spent foolishly," said Toduruk referring to spending habits of the SA in previous years.

Because the SA is seeing red about being in the red, this year's executive committee had to budget with the deficit in mind.

The SA is predicting a balanced budget for the 1991/92 school year. SA treasurer Antonio Reis made the statement at the annual budget meeting in August.

According to the budget document, the SA's expenses are set at $453,170.00 while it hopes to collect the same amount in revenues.

Todoruk said his executive is really watching what they spend money on and when they do spend money it has to be something that will benefit the student body as a whole.

Additional revenue will come from the extra $12.00 required for student fees that took most returning students by surprise.

Todoruk said the fee increase was not approved until August 28 -that's why people were not notified of the increase earlier.

"The (increase in) fees will help replace the equity that was lost. But mostly the increase will be inflationary," said Todoruk.

The SA has installed a new phone system. The Amiga comminications system (those TV screens in the hallways) may be updated and three new photocopiers have been purchased for the library.

In an effort to save money, the SA is considering not producing a yearbook.

"It's a waste of time," said Reis. "How many other post secondary institutions have yearbooks? None."

Reis said only ten per cent of students showed up for pictures last year and he doesn't believe ten per cent warrants a $17,000 expenditure.

SA Executive Director Don Hillman said that of the 2500 year books produced only 1000 were picked up.

Computer Program Eases SA Accounts

By Ted Wyman

The Students Association has added a new program to its computer system in an attempt to get itself more organized financially.

The program, AccPac, is expected to save the SA executive countless hours of work and provide valuable accounting information at the touch of a button.

Until now the SA has used a manual system of bookkeeping, which SA president Wayne Todoruk said was out dated and time consuming.

Todoruk said the new system will help to make the SA office more business-like and will bring the offices financial records up to industry standards.

"We have done this in an attempt to streamline the office and get it in a position it should be in from a business sense," Todoruk said. "This office has to operate as a professional entity considering we are working with approximately a $1 million budget."

Todoruk said in order for the SA executive to provide effective leadership for the students of Red River, it is first important to make sure the SA office itself is running in an efficient manner.

Todoruk said the $375 plus printing costs that the SA spent on the new system is precious little considering the returns they are expecting.

"Last year it would take us about three weeks to do what we can now get at the touch of a button."

He said the system will help to free up time for the SA executive and staff to work on their other administrative responsibilities.

"Last year it would take us about three weeks to compile all the information that we can now get at the touch of a button," Todoruk said.

Todoruk said he has about six years of experience working with the AccPac system, and he said many students at the college are trained on the system.

The move to purchase the new program fits in nicely with the current executive's plan to revamp the office's policies, procedures, and methods.

"So far everything we have done has worked out very well," Todoruk said.

Second Weight Room On The Way

—Bankrupt Gym's Equipment Finds A Home At College

By Ted Wyman

Red River's Arnold Schwarzenegger types will soon have two places to "pump themselves up" when a new student weight room opens in the basement of Building B, possibly later this month.

The Students Association had planned to have the weight room open by Sept. 1, but have not been able to get the room fullt functioning as of yet.

An SA official now says if everything goes smoothly the weight room could be open by the end of September.

The weight room, which will be stocked with equipment purchased last year from the now-defunct President's Gym, is being converted from an old locker room.

Last year, the Students Association purchased the equipment at a bargain basement price of $50,000, with the intention of using it for the new Students Association building.

Now they have decided to use the equipment in the college and to run the new weight room jointly with the college administration and the Alumni Association.

The weight room is expected to be used as an attraction for college alumni, who will be invited to use it at minimal cost.

Card carrying RRCC students will be able to use the room at no cost.

SA president Wayne Todoruk said the new weight room will be very well stocked, adding that students will still have ample access to the present weight room in the North Gym.

He said the new weight room will have more equipment than the present one.

Todoruk said he expects the weight room to be successful despite the delays in getting operations underway.

"After a little bit more maintenance it should be open," Todoruk said. "We are hoping to get the painters in there as soon as possible."

Todoruk said the SA hired people to come in and clean all of the lockers out of the room over the summer. He said now all that is really left are the logistics.

"We have to worry about who will run it, who will maintain it, and who will work in it," Todoruk said.

He said once the details are worked out, the room should be ready to go.

"Watch for details as soon as it is open and make some use of it," he said.

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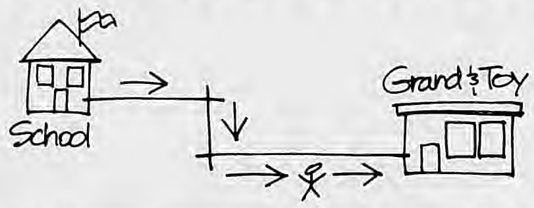

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DIVERSIONS

SA Offers Non-Stop Treats

By Viv Draward

Your Student Association has been busy all summer putting a hot entertainment agenda together, and the first two weeks of school were packed with entertainment.

Last week's Kick-Off Daze included a live 92 CITI broadcast and pancake breakfast, hypnotist Casey Bones-Jones, a barbecue, and the Welcome Pub featuring local band Tooth & Nail, who appeared at Sunfest with Burton Cummings.

This week, the SA has arranged an MTC display, a ballet demonstration by the RWB, prop comedian Marty Putz, and comedian Glen Foster. Kevin Costner fans will be able to see the award-winning movie *Dances With Wolves*, on Wednesday, Sept. 25 at 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. in the white lecture theatre.

The SA has a September event calendar available with all the times and dates. Pick one up in the SA office in DM20 (right beside the instant banking machine.)

For all you first year students, the annual Halloween Social is a must. Besides having a rockin' time with the new friends you've made at school, you can also win a prize for best Halloween costume. On the flip side, the SA is taking steps toward providing students with activities which are not alcohol-related. Their pilot project this year is being called Horrorfest, and for $5 you can come out and spend a night watching five recently released titles including *Terminator 1 and 2*. The cult classic, *Rocky Horror Picture Show* will be presented for those who crave a truly bizarre entertainment experience.

Theme weeks will include Alcohol Awareness and National Ability Weeks. The SA hopes these events will make students more aware of how to prevent alcohol abuse, as well as give us a glimpse of what disabled people experience every day. Watch *The Projector* for dates and times.

These are just a few of the many treats your SA has scheduled. Pick up an event calendar each month from the SA office so you don't miss out on any of the fun!

Ruth Raymond

Another summer has passed all too quickly, and it's time to hit the books again. The average college student has a pretty hectic schedule, but there is still time for a bit of entertainment.

Although some of you are returning to classes, many more of you are new to the college, so here's a brief run-down of the columns and topics you can expect to see in the Diversions section.

Bits-N-Pieces is a quick reference for the busy (and broke) student. It will list events around town which are entertaining and inexpensive, or better yet, free.

Eye On Music is a popular column by Christopher Yakoboski, whose extensive knowledge and eclectic taste continue to bring us lively descriptions of Winnipeg's music scene.

Although the infamous Jamie Shanks has graduated, his column **Schlock Talk** lives on! The distinct honor of writing Schlock Talk, and receiving the resultant threatening mail, belongs to Dale Barbour. Yes, the humor you've learned to love, the sarcasm you've grown to savor, the wit you've dared wrap your garbage in, is available once again in Schlock Talk!

Besides the regular column, watch for movie, theatre, and art reviews, previews of on-campus events, and exciting contests.

If you would like to try your hand at writing a review, come on down! Drop by *The Projector* office in Trailer K and see me or leave a note. Remember, you don't have to be in a writing course to contribute to your campus paper. If you'd like to comment on the Diversions section, I'd love to hear from you...any threats for Schlock Talk, however, may be directly addressed to Dale Barbour!

Ruth C

College Radio Blazes Music Trail

By Paul Elliston

Our college radio station's new management team expects an exciting year, with increased promotions, a new management team, and an emphasis on new, debut, and alternative music.

The CMOR station manager, Mike Victor, and assistant manager Gordon Lanoie, have been working hard all summer courting record companies and planning the year.

The result will be more contests with give-aways where students can win T-shirts, CDs, dinners, concert tickets, and more. Memorize the new CMOR phone number now, so you can call in to request songs or try to win some of those great prizes.

To gain the support of the record companies, there will be an added emphasis on new, alternative and debut albums on CMOR. Every hour, four songs will be played from a top forty playlist of new music.

When asked about the move from mainstream radio programming, Lanoie said, "That's not what college radio is about."

College radio has traditionbally filled a void, taking chances and exposing talent that might not get a chance on mainstream radio. "This is how Pursuit of Happiness got started," said Voctor, "I want us to be on the map!"

CMOR is also attempting to develop a sense of identity and pride at this school and encourage good citizen activities such as recycling and cleaning up the campus.

The station is moving from being a follower to a trail blazer which should make every RRCC student proud. Stop by and say hi; the people there are great.

Bits - N - Pieces

Ubu Rex

The Black Hole Theatre at U of M presents the deeply subversive black farce, Ubu Rex by Alfred Jarry. Tickets are $5 for students, and the show runs Sept. 17 to 21, and 24 to 28.

Poetry Corner

George Amabile, a widely-recognized author currently teaching at U of M will read poems from a manuscript in progress, *Rumours of Paradise / Rumours of War*. Amabile has published five books and many anthologies of verse; his work has appeared in international periodicals. The reading is at the WAG and is free with gallery admission ($3 for students.)

Are you perfect?

The Famine Within is a rivetting film on the pressures society places on women to be perfect. It deals with the fashion industry, the media, the diet industry, and the current trend towards fitness. A thought-provoking film about women's obsession with body perfection, *The Famin Within* will be at Cinematheque (100 Arthur, in Artspace) until Sept. 19. Showtimes are 7:30 and 9:30, and admission is $4 with student I.D.

Sid Vicious

The harrowing punk love story *We're Talking Vulva* features brain-fried punk star Sid Vicious and his gal Nancy Spungen, as their chemical-laced courtship takes them from London to New York. At Cinematheque Friday, Saturday, and Sunday until Sept. 22...showtime is midnight! $4 for students.

Double Feature

Blank Generation (Cinematheque) stars Andy Warhol, Richard Hell, Carole Bouquet, and Tom Verlaine. *Crime Wave* is an underground cult classic...a very funny film! Shows are at midnight on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday until Sept. 29.

Ukrainian Tour

No, not a trip to the Ukraine...but the next best thing. Wednesdays and 6:45 and Sundays at 1 p.m. you can tour the Spirit of Ukraine exhibition at the WAG. Tours are free with admission to the exhibition ($3 for students.)

Buffet and Bandura

Wednesday, Sept. 25, enjoy an evening of Ukrainian folk music at the WAG for only $3 with your student card. The cafe-style setting will include an hors d'oeuvre buffet!

Roman Polanski

Saturday, Sept. 28 and Sunday, Sept. 29, you can see two Polanski films at the WAG for only $3.50 with your student card. The double feature, *Two Men and a Wardrobe*, a short film about two men who appear out of the sea carrying a wardrobe...and *Kife in the Water*, a three-character study in Polish with English sub-titles, will begin at 8 p.m.

Outdoor Fun

The Fort Whyte Centre for Environmental Education (1961 McCreary) has guided trail walks every Sunday at 1:30 p.m. It's a great place for exploring nature trails and seeing migrating geese. Student admission is $1.50.

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Chilean Tapestries Express Political Protest

By Sue Caughlin

Art mirrors life in the exhibition *The Arpillera: Through the Eyes of a Woman* on display until Nov. 17 at the Manitoba Museum of Man and Nature.

The arpillera is a recently-developed style of appliqued tapestry on sack cloth made by low-income Chilean women. (The word *arpillera* means sack.)

For these women, arpillera making is a blend of income generation, self-expression and political protest.

Exhibit curator, Maureen Krauss, said the tapestries first reached the outside world through the black market. But today, the messages of Chilean women freely reach the outside world.

"It broadens your horizons to learn about other cultures and other countries," Krauss said.

At first, Krauss was not familiar with the political and social climate in Chile. She said she learned a lot from CUSO workers who have spent time in Chile working in arpillera workshops.

Krauss said they were able to look at the tapestries from a much more personal approach, whereas she looked at it from an artistic standpoint.

Krauss said it takes time and effort to fully appreciate the handmade tapestries. "They're quite small and intricate," she said.

Students with a valid I.D. card can visit the museum galleries and The *Arpillera: Through the Eyes of a Woman* for only $2.50.

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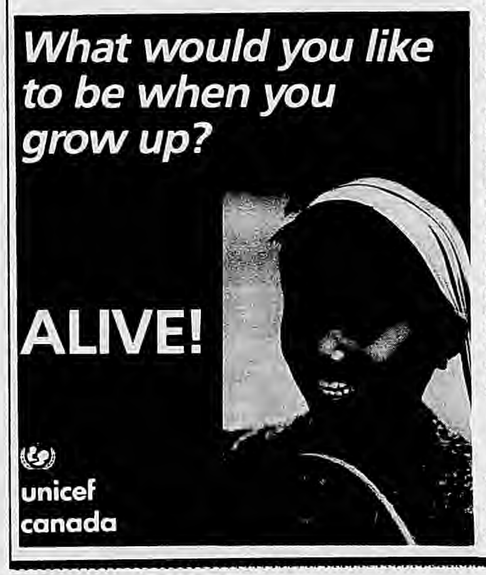

Eye On Music

By Christopher Yakoboski

Concert Contrived For Cameras

So the *1991 National Band Warz* final was held Sept. 9 at the Walker. Wow! National finals here in Winnipeg, to be broadcast on TV across the country! Sounds like a whole mess of fun...NOT!

First of all, this was more of a television taping event than a live show. It seemed that in order to fill the venue to make it look impressive on the tube, tickets to the show were handed out to spinny foul-mouthed high-school kids, or any person who happened to be in the vicinity of the theatre for that matter. It also seemed that these kids had been coached to scream insanely whenever a band played or host Dan Gallagher spoke.

At any rate, waiting for equipment to be set up and numerous introductions to be repeated for cameras was not any fun, nor were the lame games Gallagher and his flunky played with the kids to keep their limited attention spans occupied.

The stage set was designed by Dale Heslip, who directed the video for the Crash Test Dummies' "Superman Song". It looked like a parody of Winnipeg streets: junked autos, windblown trash and debris, and a fallen Salisbury House billboard. Pretty funny, especially if you're not from here; I'm glad to see our city portrayed across the nation as a total wasteland.

Crowd loved Vancouver's *The Explorers*, who won the big prize

The bands themselves were satisfactory. Winnipeg's Voice of Boom, representing the prairies, impressed with their tune "Island Records Sign Me Up." Maritimes entry I.C.U. was the most consistent songwise, although they didn't offer the flashy stage presence the crowd seemed to appreciate most. The real adulation was saved for Vancouver's The Explorers, a generic rock band with an accomplished guitarist who went on to win the big prize.

If you're looking to get in on a crowd scene for TV, go to one of these shindigs. If you're looking to catch some original Canadian talent, go to one of the places in town that books 'em, or go to one that doesn't and demand that they do.

Musical Notes: The Hoodoo Gurus put in some fine time in Winnipeg at the U of M and the Town Pump. Look for a review elsewhere in this issue (and while we're at it, why can't we get some different bands in this higher hall of learning?)

It's too damn bad the Bodeans cancelled their show. I was starting to think it was nice to have a choice of shows to see nowadays, with artists as far-ranging as the Dickies, Don Henley, and the Dictators making appearances in town in the last couple of months. I guess it's fruitless to hope more groups might keep Winnipeg on their tour itinerary.

Before I forget, was Sunfest a good thing or not? I had a good time and didn't see any mishaps. But I've heard reports that a large number of accidents and possible trouble spots haven't been given much light in the media. Someone could get seriously hurt next time, and perhaps there shouldn't be a next time for this type of festival. Please drop off a letter at *The Projector* (Trailer K) if you have any thought on Sunfest.

Gurus Perched On The Edge

By Rob Penner

Long-time university circuit and international bar band regulars the Hoodoo Gurus made yet another stop in a town they know nothing about and blew away sell-out audiences as we can only assume they always do.

Too often there seems to be hard rocking, original bands lurking around Rolling Stones college charts and in the record collections of black hair and nose-ring artsy fartsies that deserve a far wider recognition than they receive. Australia's Hoodoo Gurus, although not mainstream, are an entirely accessible bunch of musicians who seem perpetually perched on a breakthrough into money and concert bowls, but haven't managed to punch through whatever it is you have to punch through to get airtime on MTV.

High energy sweatfests complete with airborne discoballs...

The two gigs the Gurus played in Winnipeg last week, at the U of M and the Town Pump, were high energy sweatfests complete with slam dancing, three-chord-feedback-foot-stomping rock'n'roll and, at least at the Town Pump, airborne discoballs.

At each show the Gurus dished out about an hour and a half of non-stop, hook laden music. Lead singer David Faulkner spent refreshingly little time rambling aimlessly to the crowd, despite occasional meaningless muttering about the U of M Bisons and the obligatory requests for the crowd to stop hurting one another quite so much.

Band churned out tunes like Axegrinder

The band concentrated wholly on the task of churning out three-minute song after three-minute song. The tunes were primarily rockers like Axegrinder, but occasionally and apologetically, the Gurus slowed down into remarkably professional radio and MTV singles like "What's my Scene" and "1000 Miles".

Of the two back-to-back shows, the one at the Town Pump was definitely superior. The band got along better with the crowd, played a good four or five songs more, and displayed a focus and energy that they had not tapped into at the U of M. Perhaps it is easier to get it on for a bar crowd than a bunch of drunken first year art students? Regardless of the reason, while the Gurus were good at the U of M, they were *smokin'* at the Town Pump.

Hard to play for a bunch of drunken Arts students

These guys are great musicians, but you can't help wondering whether a more economically successful career couldn't be had by luring the metalheads and the hardrockers into the Guru fold, instead of settling for the late night CBC crowd that has latched onto them.

Chucky returns for his third screen appearance

Chucky's Got A Mission

By Dale Barbour

It's somewhat of a relief to know that in a changing world which has seen the fall of communism and freedom granted to millions of people, crap like *Child's Play 3* still exists. I mean geez, things were getting a little disorienting for a while there. But after seeing Chucky and his merry little band, I know that everything is just as it should be.

For anybody who hasn't seen one of Chucky's cinematic classics, I'll do the perfunctory background information (if you have seen one of the earlier shows, skip this paragraph.) *Child's Play* is the the story of a former strangler, Charles Lee Raye, who has had his soul transferred into a Good Guy doll. In order to regain a human body, he must do a little song and dance to transfer his soul into someone. Up until now he's been trying to do that with now-teenaged Andy, the doll's owner from the first show.

At this point, I must say I have some respect for Chucky; at least he's got a mission, as opposed to your scrub grass variety movie murderer like Jason who's just plain bitter.

The excitement begins with Chucky's melted body bleeding into a vat of doll innards and being moulded back into his fun-filled familiar self. This leads me to believe that the only way to get rid of these serial killer type guys is to blast them into outer space, along with their script writers. (I know - the rocket would fail or they'd be rescued by benevolent aliens, but a guy can dream can't he?)

Meanwhile, Andy, after being shuffled through more foster homes than there are Elm street movies, has hit rock bottom - a military school. And by the time Chucky arrives on the scene, Andy's already started a rivalry up with someone else, and caught the eye of the prettiest girl in the camp. (Hell, if they cut out the doll, you'd have a low budget version of *Oxford Blues*, or *Top Gun*, or *Footloose*, or...well you get the idea.) But with Chucky on board, we can cut to the real action, which for the next hour or so is Chucky chasing Tyler, a kid whose body Chucky has decided to use, and Andy chasing Chucky. It's all very intriguing.

Eventually there's a climactic battle in an amusement park, which for some inexplicable reason is located right next to the forest where the army camp kiddies hold their war games. (Cheap rent, I suppose.) Now I won't say who wins because either way it's a Good Guy, and either way we just know there's going to be a sequel.

I guess this isn't a bad movie; it does have a plot line after all. But it gets dangerous if you start taking it seriously, and I confess, there were a few times when I did. The doll would be stalking someone, and I'd start screaming, "My god mister - run - flee - arm yourself - don't you realize there's a Good Guy doll with a really big knife coming after you!" at which point the person next to me would be forced to slap me and I'd come to my senses (relatively speaking.)

But I don't know, I see problems with a movie about a sadistic foul-mouthed doll, for instance, how do you merchandise it? Chucky...get one or the doll you spurned will hunt you down and rip out your gall-bladder. Or maybe you pull the cord on the doll and it says "XXX you! You little (negative terminology for a person born of unwed parents!)

Or worse, what happens if other doll manufacturers jumped on the Chucky band wagon? Would we have "Barbie goes bad" (which sounds suspiciously like a movie I rented last weekend) America's sweetheart runs down Ken in her blazing red Corvette, then knifes rival Jem. G.I. Joe - surprise your friends with his live ammo. The Smurfs busted for selling mushrooms...

When you think about it, the ramifications are down right endless. And perhaps, like the break-up of the Soviet Union, somewhat beyond me. I just don't know...and right now I'm feeling a little unhinged. Perhaps I'll go see the latest Elm Street movie to calm down. They've promised to kill off Freddy, but I think I'll visit Hollywood and make sure of it.

It's like walking in an empty room, wearing your Grampa's shoes, standing in the shadows. This column was created by a demi-god, someone to whom we are nothing but dust motes. He's gone now - dragged into some Nintendo hell, drinking coffee with Gil Gerard, rapping with Elvis - nobody knows for sure. But he will be remembered. I swear it.

God bless you, Jamie Shanks, God bless you...

(Mr. Shanks could not be reached for comment. -Ed.)

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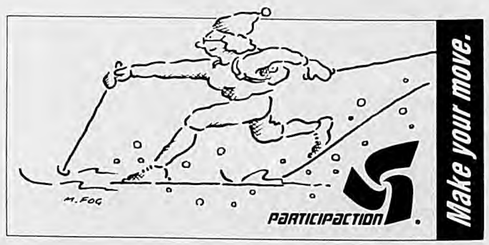

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SPORTS

Intramural Schedule Set

—Karate School To Offer Self Defence Training

Mario Colonnelli

It's September again and another year of intramural sports is set to get underway here at the college.

Red River's extensive intramural schedule will begin with mens and womens volleyball and flag football in the fall. The winter months consist of basketball and badminton as well as two tournaments.

The Jack Matheson Christmas floor hockey tournament, to be held on December19, consists of a 15 team round robin with all proceeds going to the Christmas Cheer Board, care of Jack Matheson.

The graveyard volleyball tournament is an all night event which raises money for the empty stocking fund, care of Jim Bender of the Winnipeg Sun.

The spring session offers intramural floor hockey as well as co-ed volleyball and soft ball.

All intramural games take place during students free time and do not interfere in any way with regular class schedules.

The winners of each of the intramural events win crested stoneware mugs. Last years winners included:

Club Med - Women's I.M. volleyball

Northerns - Men's I.M. volleyball

BA-6 Bombers - Men's I.M. flag football

Skylords - Graveyard volleyball tournament

Club Med - Women's I.M. basketball

BA Bad boyz - Men's I.M. basketball

Hydralic Grapefruit - Co-ed volleyball

Pure Pain - Men's I.M. floor hockey

The Wishbones - Jack Matheson Floor Hockey Tournament

Roger Blatz - Men's I.M. badminton

In addition to the intramural events that exist at the college, a fully stocked weight room is available for students.

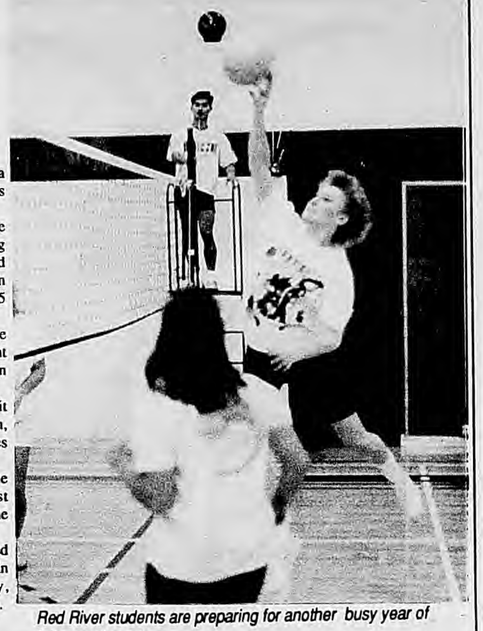
Also, Midwest Karate will be offering self defense training during the months of October and November. Classes will be held in the North gym from 4:15 to 5:45 on Mondays and Thursdays.

The classes will be free to anyone interested and will run for about six to ten weeks depending on enrollment.

Instructor John Thornton said it is important especially for women, to learn hoe to defend themselves in case of an attack.

If there is enough interest in the self defense training, Midwest Karate may set up a club at the college, Thornton said.

Anyone interested is encouraged to attend an information session in the North Gym, Thursday, September 19, 1991 at 4:15 p.m.



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Eye On Sports

By Mario Colonnelli

Will Tyson Feel Knockout Punch In Court?

Mike, Mike, Mike. What the hell are you doing now?

In case you haven't heard Iron (head) Mike Tyson has been charged with a four count indictment including one charge of rape after he allegedly assaulted a contestant in the Miss Black America Pageant.

What a sad commentary on sports today, when more people are concerned with a boxing match than seeing a man, who faces a maximum 63 year imprisonment (like he's going to get anything more than a slap on the wrist if he is convicted) get what is coming to him.

Let's hope that the powers that be set a precident and do not allow one more public figure to recieve preferential treatment. After all, we are all equal under the law, aren't we?

Yawn.

Isn't it amazing that over 100 of the most talented hockey players in the world can gather and play incredibly boring hockey.

Granted I have not watched very many of the games but suffice it to say that a Finland - Sweden clash just doesn't pump my 'nads. Also, I find it incredibly hard to cheer for a Canadian team consisting of Oilers and Flames who I will detest in about three weeks when the NHL season starts. Somehow I can't see myself, or any other Jet fans, sitting in a bar chanting "Go Theorin Go!"

It's not that I am not patriotic, I do love this country, but forgive me. I can't help it if Barnaby Jones re-runs just happen to be on at the same time as the hockey games. Can you blame me.

Buddy Ebsen Rules!!!

I know that everyone is probably suffering from Eric Lindros overload but I have one thing to say. "Eric, if you don't sign with the Nords and decide to play junior for another two years and re-enter the draft, good luck, and hey ... Break a leg."

Super Mario's Spectacular Sports Trivia

By Mario Colonnelli

Questions

1. What is the only CFL team never to have fired a head coach in mid-season?
2. What player led the NHL in scoring from 1970-71 through 1973-74?
3. Who won the 1991 U.S. open men's singles title?
4. Who is the only Canadian in baseball's hall of fame?
5. Who was the last player, before Cecil Fielder, to hit 50 home runs in one season?
6. Who was the last NBA scoring champion (85-86) before Michael Jordan?
7. Who won the 1991 Masters golf tournament?
8. Who holds the world record in the 100 meter dash?
9. What two pitchers broke the record for consecutive saves this season in major league baseball?
10. When abd where was baseball's first all star game played?

STUMPER: Who were the two quarterbacks who started in the inaugural World Bowl, the championship of the WLAF?

Answers

1. Winnipeg Blue Bombers
2. Phil Esposito
3. Stephan Edberg
4. Ferguson Jenkins
5. George Foster
6. Dominique Wilkins
7. Payne Stewart
8. Carl Lewis
9. Rob Dibble and Tom Henke
10. Comisky Park in 1933

Answer to stumper will appear in the next issue of the projector.

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Anyone wishing to use the upper level fitness area in the North gym must attend an orientation session.
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For further information check at the North gym equipment counter

INTRAMURALS

Flag football entry deadline Friday, Sept. 20th

Entry forms are available from the equipment counter in the North gym.

Co-ordinators and referees are also needed. These are paid positions.

Volleyball entry deadline Friday, Sept. 27th

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Doughnuts refresh new students on Orientation Day

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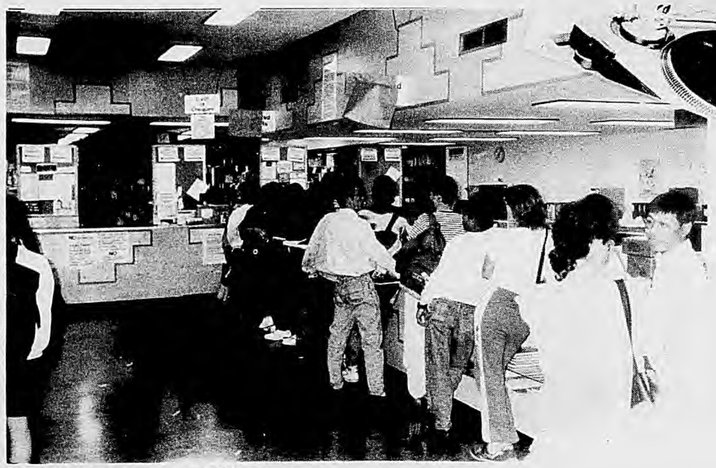


Bookstore line-ups are a way of life

1991/92 Yearbook May Be A No Go According To S.A.

By Debra Huebert

RRCC students attending the 1991/92 school year may not be receiving a yerbook next June, contrary to what it says in this year's Student Survival Guide.

That was decided by last year's Student Association administration, and Wayne Todoruk, current president of the S.A., said that it is now probably too late to go into production of a new yearbook because no advertising has been lined up.

Todoruk said, advertising, in addition to the mandatory S.A. fees, is what pays for the yearbook, and is usually taken care of more than a year in advance.

Todoruk cites a decreased S.A. revenue and a deficit from last year as the major problems in having another yearbook produced.

"Coming out of last year with that kind of deficit in tow, it's pretty well impossible to do it this year," said Todoruk.

He said response to yearbooks in the past has been very poor, with many of them found lying in the hallways or garbage cans.

It's the kind of attitude that Todoruksaid isn't very encouraging but he'd like to see the tradition of the yearbook continue for the students who care about it.

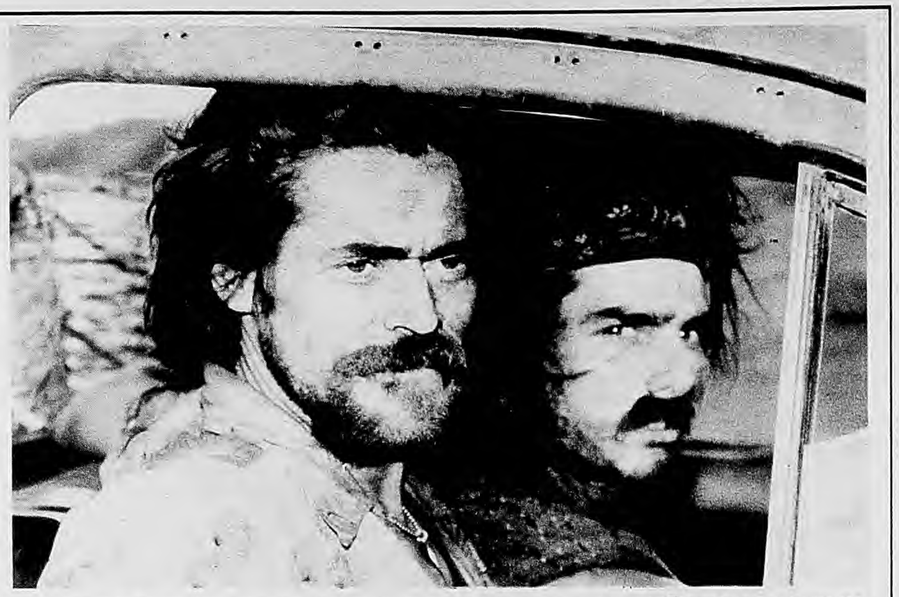
"I'm trying to change the apathy on campus, to make them want to get involved," he said. "This is like a large community aqnd i'd like people to feel that they're part of that community."

The student council struck a yearbook committee at the last council meeting, and they're looking at options to the mass production of the past, as well as the financial feasibility.

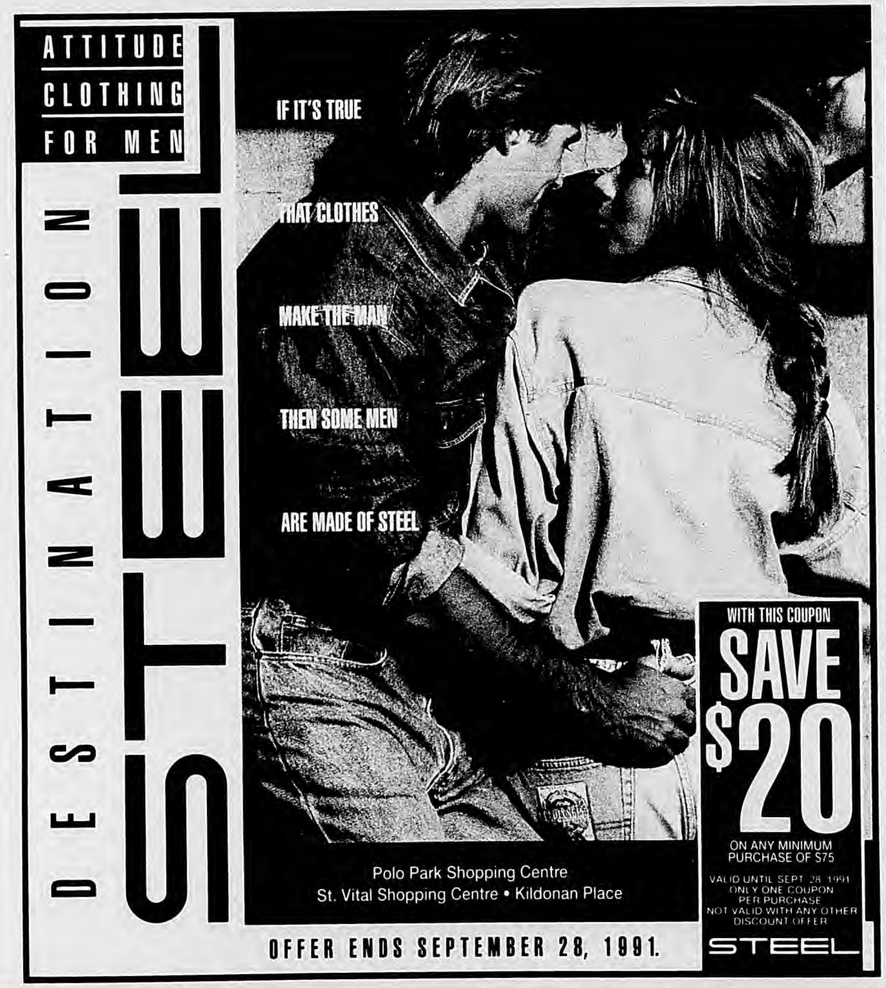
Among the possibilities being considered are producing separate yearbooks for different faculties, and having individuals put their names on a list and paying for them up front for the yearbooks.

The issue will be taken up again at the next student council meeting on September 18, but no decision can be made without feedback from students.

Todoruk said he hopes interested students will voice their opinions in writing and drop something off at the S.A. office, and added that "Iwant a yearbook " written on a napkin or sheet of paper would suffice.



Two Students look somewhat dissheveled after trying to find a parking space in the northwest lot. Actually its Tom Cruise and Willem Dafoe in Born On The Fourth Of July, but we're sure that if they were students here, this is the way they would look.



Thefts Result In Trophy Case Cleanout

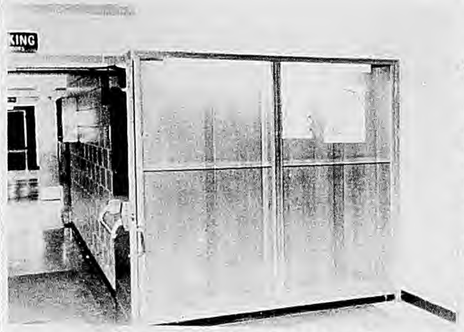
By Mario Colonnelli

The cupboard is bare.

One of the trophy cases located outside the North Gym sits empty as a result of thefts which took place over the summer.

Around the end of June, the lock which secured the case was broken and a souvenir volleyball from the Canadian championships was stolen.

Subsequently it was replaced and the lock changed. Again, later in the summer, the lock was broken and several intramural mugs were taken. At that point, gym staff decided that enough is enough and everything was removed from the case.



Bare Minimum!

Trophy case at the North Gym has been cleaned out to protect against thieves

Championship Volleyball Stolen

Assistant Intramural Director Karen Jamer said the display originally contained a sampling of all of the equipment available in the gym. The case remains empty today and will continue to be empty until a better lock can be found.

"We've had a locksmith come to look at it and he is going to get back to us with an estimate as far as cost goes, but I don't think thats in our budget," Jamer said.

She said the lock was not of poor quality, and was puzzled by the methods used by the thieves.

"I don't know how they snapped the lock without shattering the glass," she said.

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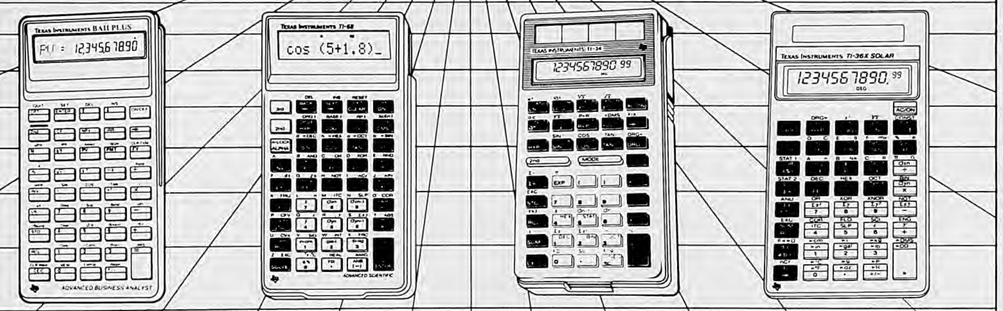

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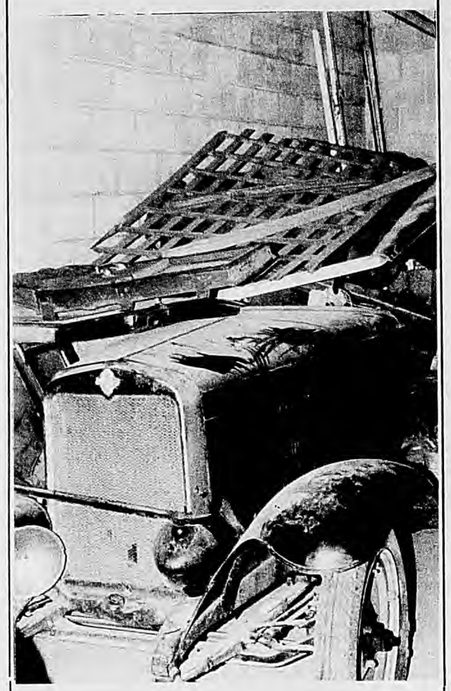

Chicken Coop!

We showed you the SA's antique car in its 1991 condition on the front page. This is what the 1929 Chevy looked like when it was purchased in 1986.

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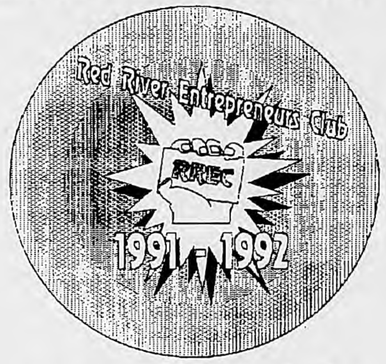

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