The Thompson empire strikes back!

The Winnipeg Tribune

Tuesday, September 16, 1980

by Margo McCall

The consecutive annual reports of Thompson Newspapers Ltd. read like "before and after" advertisements for body-building. While no one could ever exactly kick sand in the face of Lord Kenneth Thompson, his power in the Canadian newspaper publishing industry has increased in the last year, enabling "The Lord" to effectively prevent anyone from even coming close to his beach. On August 27, a day now referred to as "Black Wednesday", the Canadian public was given a glimpse of the strength in Thompson's huge corporate muscles.

At 9 a.m. that day, Gordon Fischer, President of Southam, Inc. announced to the 650 Tribune employees that their paper was closing. At the time of the announcement, the Tribune's assets had already been sold to Thompson-owned Winnipeg Free Press for 2.2 million dollars. There was no notice of the proposed closure given to the employees, although publisher E.H. Wheatley had known that Gordon Fischer was going to make the recommendation at the Board of Directors' meeting on August 26. The question on the lips of everyone was of course, "Why?"

Although the Tribune's circulation had always been slightly lower than that of the Free Press, during the past five years as a result of a full scale rejuvenation effort made by Southam, Inc. to improve the paper, the figures were gradually catching up to those of the Free Press. In 1979, Trib circulation was 106,207 while the Free Press was running a close race with a circulation of 145,196. Now, since the closure of the Tribune, the Free Press has been bombarded by new subscriptions and as of September 8 had received an estimated 55,000 new subscriptions.

It was also estimated that between 1975 and 1979 the Trib had lost 13 million dollars and would stand to lose another 8.5 million in 1980. The Tribune was an innovator, but in order to compete with the Free Press, it needed between 20 and 30 million dollars to purchase more sophisticated printing equipment.

Former employees of the paper are receiving severance pay until the end of the year at a rate of two weeks full pay for every year of employment, including the 11 percent pay increase as of October 11. Manitoba Premier Sterling Lyon announced that "the Department of Labour and Manpower will work in cooperation with the federal department of manpower, the Southam company,a dn their unions to assist in the re-employment of those affected.

Former editor of the Tribune, Dona Harvey estimated that it would take several months for team of editors organized to help the other employees find work. Some employees will find jobs with other newspapers, but others like Doug Hallett, a Tribune reporter for nine years will pursue other directions.

The Winnipeg Tribune employed several Red River Community College graduates, such as sports reporter Chris Smith and freelance Fashion reporter Darlene Meakin.

The Tribune was an innovator

Dave Williamson, Head of the Applied Arts Division at the College said he doesn't think it will affect enrollemtn because of the employment opportunities that exist in other media such as readio, television, or magazine word. Mr. Williamson states the only effect the Tribune closure will have on Creative Communications students (a course geared toward writing for the media) is that it may "make them a little apprehensive when they see the journalism field closing up and the number of journalism courses increasing."

Tony Berezewecki, Head of the Creative Communications Department said "It was too soon to tell", and that it was probably going to take several years to establish the direction that the media would take.

Since Thompson's acquisition of FP Publications in February the structure of Canada's press organization has been radically altered. Of the eight Canadian dailies purchased in the FP deal, among them the widely-read Toronto Globe and Mail, Winnipeg Free Press, Ottawa Journal, Vancouver Sun, Victoria dailies—Colonist and Times, Lethbridge Herald, and the Calgary Albertan, for of them have already been put to rest by Thompson. In June, the Calgary Albertan, whose annual deficits have been increasing for some time, was sold to the Toronto Sun Group, joining Toronot and Edmonton as the third morning tabloid. In July, the Victoria Daily Times merged with the Daily Colonist to become the Times-Colonist. Former editor of the Tribune, Dona Harvey estimated that it would take several months for team of editors organized to help the other employees find work. Some employees will find jobs with other newspapers, but others like Doug Hallett, a Tribune reporter for nine years will pursue other directions.

The Winnipeg Tribune employed several Red River Community College graduates, such as sports reporter Chris Smith and freelance Fashion reporter Darlene Meakin.

Is Canada gradually losing control of its mass media?

And then, suspiciously close to "Black Wednesday", Thompson sold the Vancouver Sun, his 50 percent interest in Pacific Press Ltd. to Southam, Inc., owners of the Vancouver Province, leaving Vancouver yet another one-newspaper town. And if that wasn't enough rearrangement of the industry at one time, Thompson suddenly announced the folding of the Ottawa Journal, leaving the Southam-owned Citizen with a monopoly. August 27, the same day the Journal closed down, the announcement was made without prior warning that the Winnipeg Tribune would be putting ut its last paper that day. It had already been arranged that the building and presses belonging to the Southam-owned Tribune would be sold to the Winnipeg Free Press for 2.2 million dollars. Presently, the only major Canadian cities left with two competing English language dailies are St. John's, Toronto, Edmonton and Calgary.

Competition is essential to maintain quality in any industry, and with Thompson's insistent concern with financial matters, the Canadian newspaper system has been gradually predicted to decline in quality. Thompson's history of pushing the news in newspapers by the wayside, while the financial aspect surges, is not only behind us, it forecasts our future. With Thompson Newspaper Ltd. intent on restructuring the North American newspaper market into a simple money-making scheme that seems less concerned with quality, completeness, or objectivity of the news itself seems to signal the demise of the North American newspaper as a relatively "free" medium to transport information.

Thompson is in control of forty-seven daily papers in Canada.

In 1970, the Senate Report on the Mass Media made recommendations that an ownership review board be set up to examine the newspaper industry. The recommendation was never heeded. Said Senator Keith Davey, "We are anxious to arrest the trend towards more concentration of ownership. We want to see an escalation of quality."

However, the trend continues. In 1970, Thompson already owned 30 Canadian dailies; Southam had 11, and FP owned eight. Now, ten years later, Thompson is in control of forty-seven daily papers in Canada; Southam presently has 13, and FP of course has been consumed by Thompson's empire last year. Is the newspaper industry in Canada "the free, diverse press, the basis of a free society" that the 1970 Senate Committee was aiming for?

But all hope is not lost. Once again, a Committee has been appointed to look into the concentration of ownership situation. September 3, James Fleming, Federal Minister of Multiculturalism announced a three-member Royal Commission headed by Tom Kent, presently Dean of Administrative Studies at Dalhousie University, and formerly editor of the Winnipeg Free Press (1954-59). The committee's first task will be to compare the quality of news between one- and two-newspaper cities in Winnipeg, Ottawa, and Vancouver. Other concerns examined will be the present responsibilities of the newspaper industry and whether other forms of mass media are filling the gaps left open by the closures of the daily papers. The Commission will be working on the basis that transactions increasing concentration of ownership are against the public interest and the onus will be on the proposed purchaser to prove that he is serving the public better by the transaction. The report will be completed by July 1, 1981, although there seems little hope that the investigation will change the current situation. Since the Senate Committee's recommendations were effectively ignored ten years ago, many are forecasting a dreary picture to cloud over the issue until the storm of public opinion subsides.

it needed between 20 and 30 million dollars to purchase sophisticated printing equipment

Lord Thompson is the richest man in Canada right now, and as well as having a tight-fisted grip on the newspaper industry in Canada, also has invested heavily in Canada's department store chains (The Bay, Zeller's, and Sears), he owns 70 daily and weekly papers in the United States, and enjoys profitable investments in North Sea oil.

Is Canada gradually losing control of its mass media?

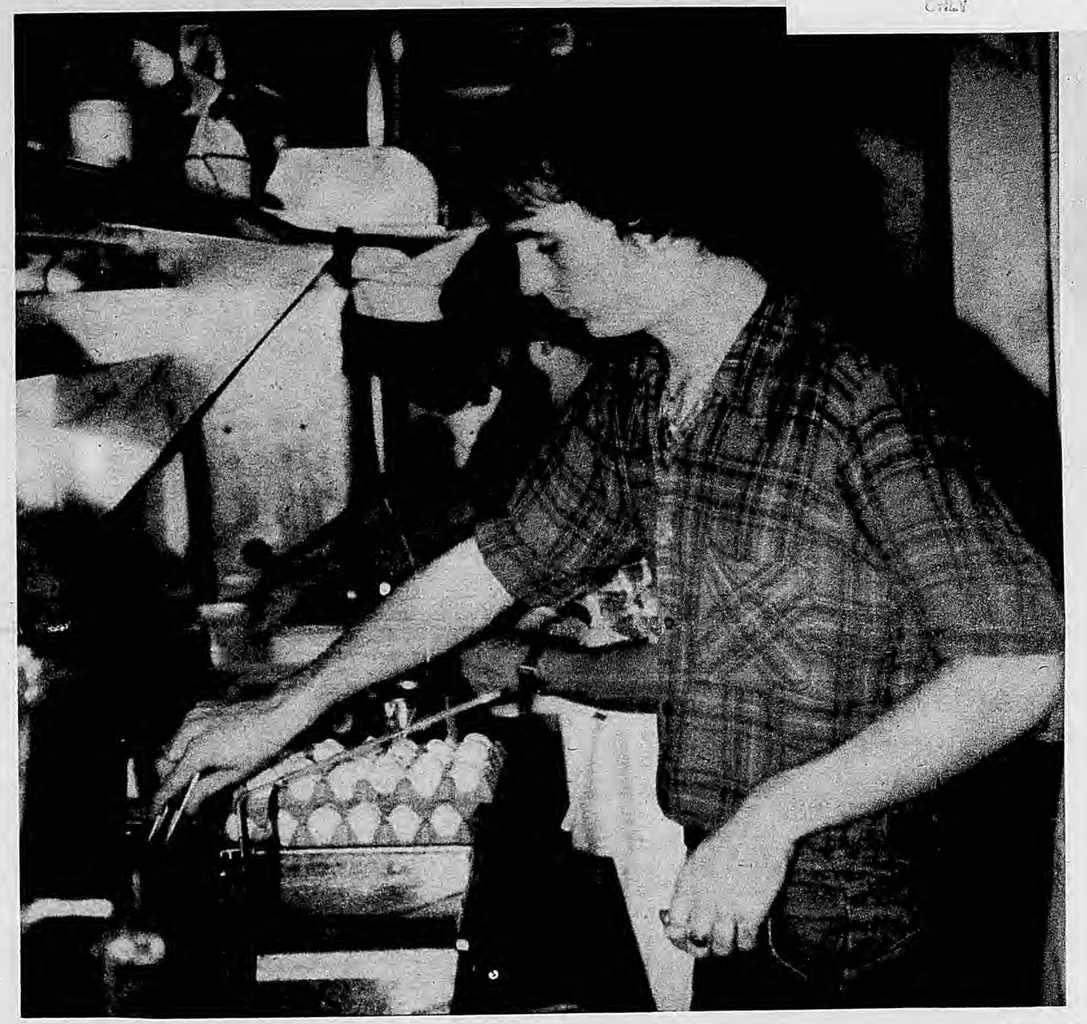
Since Canadian television programs barely exist amid the multitude of American programs, the T.V. media is going to prove a difficult one for Canadians to penetrate. Three years ago, Time magazine and Reader's Digest were absorbed by the U.S., leaving Maclean's as the only quality Canadian news magazine. What effect will the monopolizing of the newspaper industry have on Canada? And what effect will it have on the education of journalists in Canada?

A journalism instructor at the college, Alice Poyser, found the healthy competition between the Free Press and the Tribune, "the best textbook there was." Now journalism classes will just have to learn to live without it. Poyser can't imagine newspapers becoming obsolete in Canada. In the U.S. she has noticed the recent springing up of small, good quality community newspapers to serve the needs of various districts in the major cities. It seems a possibility that may soon become the case in Winnipeg.

Since the closure of the Winnipeg Tribune, Metro One has plans to put out a paper bi-weekly instead of the previous weekly issues and The Downtowner and the Suburban have merged to cover both business and residential concerns. If other community papers climb on the bandwagon, the huge gaping hole in communicaiton will be gradually filled up with independant freedom of expression once again.

Red River Community College Student Newspaper Tuesday, September 2 3,1980

The Projector



see page 5.

Under the Cover

What's been going on outside Bldg. F this term anyway? Are they building a swimming pool? Or is it the residence they've been talking about building? I know, it's a 12-story parking garage, right? You're getting warm. Turn to page 3.

The Student Association has big plans this year. For a round-up of their aspirations, turn the page. There just might be something in it for you.

Extreme cases of undereating are called "anorexia nervosa." Mostly women are affected by this disease, after they have lost 25 % of their body weight. But some just can't accept food again, once they've convinced themselves they don't need it. Read page 6.

WHO, WHAT, WHEN, WHERE...

Mon. 22
Video Tape Network Premiere
"Steve Martin in Concert" 11-1 p.m. Tower Lounge.

Wednesday, 24
Freebie Film Festival
— Presents "Star Trek", the movie
11-1 p.m., 4-6 p.m., 7-9 p.m.,
White Lecture Theatre
Video Tape Network
— Steve Martin in Concert
11-1 p.m. Tower Lounge

Friday, 26
Pub Nite
— featuring RRCC's Semi-Annual
Boat Race 3:30- 7:30 South Gym

Tuesday, 23
General Meeting
Student's Annual
— 12 noon White Lecture Theatre
Video Tape Network
— Steve Martin in Concert
11-1 p.m. Green & Gold

Thursday, 25
Video Tape
— Steve Martin in Concert
11-1 Tower Lounge

Monday, 29
Back by Popular Demand
— The Buffalo Chipkicker
11-1 p.m. Tower Lounge
— "Raw Energy-New Wave"
11-1 p.m. Tower Lounge

ATTENTION EVERYB ODY

Sections marked "Handicapped students only" in the partking lot are for the use of HANDICAPPED STUDENTS ONLY.

So if you have been using someone's stall, kindly park elsewhere.

FOR USE IN LEARNING RESOURCES CENTRE ONLY

College Update

Bookstore to continue

by Glenn Furkalo

The committee established to examine the continuation of the used bookstore has made it's decision. The used bookstore will stay open all year. It will begin accepting books on October 15 for terms beginning in December and February.

The used books will continue to be sold out of the college bookstore. Any student wishing to buy textbooks for these terms will first be offered a used book, if any are in stock.

Few used books were sold to the bookstore last term. Of those, only 11 were not resold to students. The demand for books was about ten times as great as the supply, however. Peggy Farrow, Manager of the bookstore, believes that the volume of books may have been greater if there had been more publicity. This term, there will be posters up before the October 15 opening date.

March trimester books will not be accepted until the new year because storage space is limited.

New parking lot for staff

by Allen Banting

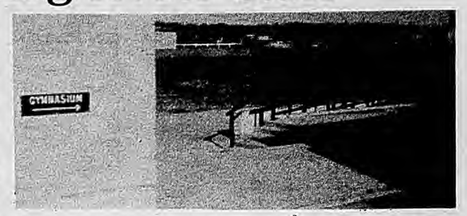
No, it's not a swimming pool or a new building, nor is the college digging for dinosaur bones behind building F. The college is making a new parking lot.

And now for some more earth-moving news, the new lot will be strictly a staff scramble lot. Forty new stalls will be made available to staff members. These stalls will not have plugs and the surface will be simply gravelled. Students returning equipment or attending activities in the North gym may also use the lot after regular hours. The lot is remedial work being done at no cost to the college by the construction company working on the structural reinforcement of the college.

At this time about 66 percent of the 730 staff members have parking. Staff members who require parking but do not have a stall must be placed on a waiting list. There is no current staff scramble lot.

By comparison, approximately 66 percent of the 1300 applications from students for parking will be given stalls with plugs. First priority will be given to those in car or gas pools, and then to those who must travel a long way to school.

Notices will be posted listing those who have been given stalls on September 22. Check the bulletin boards or the bookstore for the lists. Fees for scramble parking can be paid across from the bookstore on the 25th and 26th. Those who do not pay their parking fees by 3:00 p.m., Friday, September 26, will lose their spots. Re-application will be accepted for the forfeited spot on October 1 and 1. A list of successful applicants will be posted on Wednesday, October 8 and fees must be paid by the 9. The following Wednesday and every Wednesday at 2:00 p.m. a list of empty stalls will be posted in the bookstore. These stalls wil be available on Thursday morning on a first-come first-serve basis.



Open council seats to be filled

by Burton Robson

Are you upset over how your school is run? Are you dissatisfied with any of the facilities or activities provided for you? Would you like to improve on the social and educational atmosphere at Red River? Then the rough and tumble game of school politics is for you!

The Student Association requires at least seven members for the S.A. council. Council members vote on how our student fees are spent for Student Association activities. So if you want a voice, and are sincere in your quest to better this college, get your kiester down to the S.A. office and ask for a nomination form. Then if you can manage to get ten signatures from fellow students and return the form before nominations close on September 24, you will be considered as a candidate for council. The elections, if necessary, will be held on October 2.

Eight seats are open on the Academic Council and one seat on each of Food Services, Faculty and Finance committees. To receive a position on these committees trek down to the S.A. office and ask an S.A. council member to nominate you. If you appear to be a motivated student with strong masochistic tendencies, chances are good you will make the position.

To qualify for any position all you have to be is a student of this esteemed college who wasn't too cheap to pay his student fees. The Student Association feels you will get what you put into the positions and they really need people who are willing to put in an extra effort.

If you have any further questions on any of the available positions or if you want a nomination form, visit the Student Association office at DM20

NUS restructuring

by Penni Mitchell

A new student organization is in the making.

The National Union of Students (NUS) discussions of reorganization will continue in Winnipeg October 15-19 at a conference to be held at the University of Winnipeg.

A special non-members caucus will be set up so that input from non-members can be heard. Many major issues in the restructuring proposals have already been agreed upon, but as discussions reach the final stages, it will be important that student councils from non-member campuses have their say before the task is completed. No final decisions can be made until all participating organizations meet.

NUS wants to form more effective organization to represent students, to strengthen the ties between the provincial and the national student organizations. Since the restructuring will be done with hopes of recruiting members to join, campus representatives who presently do not belong to NUS will be important in decision-making.

Red River is not currently a member of NUS, although the college came pretty close. A referendum was held on campus to decide whether we would become full members, but quorum (10 percent of the student population) was marginally missed. Consequently our status as prosspective members of NUS lapsed as well.

Executive has big plans this year

by Karen Morrison

The promotion of campus sports, student involvement and a clean-up campaign are among Student Association President Rick Popel's plans for this year.

He said he wants the used bookstore to continue too, because response to it has been favorable.

He hopes to make the community outside the college more aware of Red River College. Popel says, "RRCC's image as a purely technical school often blinds people to the high standards and quality of education maintained here."

There is also a lack of awareness in the variety of courses offered in the medical and applied arts divisions.

Popel also expressed a hope for the SA executive to work harmoniously with the Projector and the administration.

Commenting on the National Union of Students (NUS), he stated, "Council needs to express a more independent voice rather than reiterating NUS's stance on issues."

Vice-president Steve Dawson is looking forward to the installation of the TV-system throughout the college. "It offers unlimited possibilities as a news service or an information source for new students especially during registration," he said.

Dawson said he would like the college eventually to construct a sports-recreation center.

Beer bashes, socials and freebie movies already scheduled for September will continue throughout the year according to Program Co-ordinator Eddie Schwartz.

Schwartz said budget cuts have made live bands at beer bashes not feasible.

He would like to see more events to get students involved. Encounter sessions were suggested at which students were given a chance to air their views.

Overall, Schwartz is pleased with this year's line-up of social activities.

Gord Muir (Sports Director) expressed hopes "to turn around college apathy" by creating more interest in campus sports through increased college competition, team travel outside of Manitoba and concentration on excellence in varsity players.

He thinks these improvements will elicit student participation both as fans and players. "A recently acquired varsity athletic director, responsible for the three Manitoba colleges, will help out in these areas while hopefully increasing the number of athletic scholarships awarded," said Muir.

Treasurer Angela Morelli will be seeking a more cautious expenditure policy from the Crazy Ox and the Projector.

"I hope the two will redeem themselves this year," said Morelli.

Women's washrooms in the technical section of te college, a large viewing screen and furniture for the Tower Lounge and a residence are among items to which Morelli wants more attention given.

President Rick Popel is gearing up for his year as top dog + big plans are in the works.

New Projector Staff

by Bill McLeod

The Projector is undergoing a series of major staff changes. In one editor's words, it is like "rats leaving a sinking ship."

Leslie Neilson and Cathy Tardi were elected last Tuesday to act jointly as the Sports Editor. According to Tardi, "I have connections in the gym and Leslie knows more people in administration."

Sports Editor Lori Smith resigned from her position last spring because she felt that the job was too much, along with her course workload. Joe Di Curzio, former Sports Director, praised Smith, saying that it was the best coverage of sports the Projector ever had.

Newly elected Entertainment Editor Chris Allen also is a co-editor and co-founder of the new wave Jett Set magazine. Shirley Neufeld, last year's Entertainment Editor, resigned from her job and quit school to take a public relations job with Old Market Square.

Associate News Editor, a position vacated by Leslie Neilson, was filled by Burton Robson. An associate editor was needed for news due to the extreme workload and the new slavery laws.

The only contested position on the paper was Entertainment. Kathi Thorarinson and Heather Brown ran for the position.

Two positions are still open, Managing Editor and CUP Features Editor. Applications will be accepted until noon today.

Editorials

Your turn to speak out

by Dave Barber

Food prices in the Buffalo and Voyageur dining area are 20-25 percent lower than last year according to Food Services Administration Officer Ron Fife. Fife says a thorough study of food services was carried out last summer to discover ways of cutting costs and attracting new customers.

The lower prices were made possible by careful food portioning and a reduction in staff.

Some examples are french fries which are now 50¢ instead of 60¢ and side orders of potatoes and vegetables which have dropped from 35¢ to 25¢.

Fife emphasized that more effort is being put into attracting the "bag lunch" crowd. Some innovations include a salad bar, greater variety in menus, and more breakfast specials.

He added that he is open to menu suggestions and can be reached at A150.

by Shirley Muir and Eleanor Krahn

QUESTION: What is your opinion of the food in the Buffalo Cafeteria?

Lee McNeill: "The prices are pretty good for what you get. I think they charge too much for their salads."
Dental Assistant.

Elmer Merritt: "It's excellent anytime I've ever eaten here. I've been satisfied. They (the portions) are enough for dinner but at supper you could use twice the portion. I don't think they're any great bargain."
Instructor of Appliance Repair.

Rod Steeves: "I've never eaten here. The food isn't bad." Portions are "very small". The prices—"They're alright."
Business Administration.

Glenda Kuran: "The salad's usually brown. There's a good variety. It's a little too expensive."
Dental Assistant.

Brian Bortoluzzi: "It's good. There's a lot of variety." On prices: "That's what I'm here for."
Former Student.

Dru Wilson: "It's good. My mom's potato salad is better."
Stenography.

None of your Business but...

by Dan Tervoort

Why aren't people dropping out of college as fast as they used to?

Last year at this time there probably weren't half as many students still attending classes as there are now. Last year it was possible, at times, to actually walk down the halls without being jostled and knocked about by massive hordes of rookie students who have no idea where the hell they are or where the hell they're going. This year it's not.

All I have to ask is: What's wrong, guys and gals? I mean, what's keeping you here? Why don't you maintain that great tradition laid down by the previous generations of young college students and drop out? Just think of all the other more desirable things you can do with your life. Drop out and you'll be free to visit underprivileged countries, hitchhike across North America, join a commune, protest nuclear energy, become a Fleetwood Mac groupie, lie around the house watching "Another World" spinoffs or, heaven forbid, even get a job.

It's not merely your option to leave this college; it's your duty as a student and as a human being. You owe it to the rest of us who stay. The plain fact of the matter is: RRCC can't afford to keep all of you. The college just doesn't have the facilities for all these students. And I have proof.

Case in point: Have you ever had an urgent need to go to the bathroom between classes? If so, then you know that your chances of finding a place before you explode are practically non-existent.

Another case in point: Look at the line-ups of people waiting to get into the Buffalo Cafeteria at lunch time. Why are so many people lined up to get in? The food's not that great.

What do these two cases in point prove? RRCC has too many students. What can you do about it? Drop out.

Some people have suggested a new campaign be designed to lure students out of the college and back onto the streets where they belong. The first step was the No-Smoking-Drinking-Eating in class rule. Any self-respecting individual would thumb his nose and storm out in protest. But very few people are doing that.

So the college is going to have to go to greater lengths to achieve its goal.

Such lengths should include:

NEW FEES FOR USE OF LIBRARY BOOKS: From now on if you want to take a book out of the library you have to pay $50.00. Non-refundable of course.

EVEN MORE STRINGENT FOOD POLICIES: No more eating, drinking or smoking in the halls, lounges, cafeterias, or broomclosets in the college. All food, drink and other such contraband is to be consumed in the parking lot. This policy will go into effect on the date of the first snow fall.

CUTBACK ON SPORTS PROGRAM: What's your favorite sport: Basketball? Tennis? Volleyball? Badminton? Floor hockey? Not anymore, friend. The only sports programs to choose from now should be one-man ping pong, rope jumping (bring your own rope) and paper airplane tossing.

CMOR SHUTDOWN: The rousing rock music usually heard in the hallways (sometimes just barely) will be replaced with mind-numbing Muzak and a few hit tunes along the lines of the "My Generation" Polka, Tony Orlando Sings Songs of Faith and Lawrence Welk's rendition of "Jumping Jack Flash".

REMOVAL OF BUS STOP: Buses should no longer stop at the college. They will now take you only as far as the axis of Keewatin and Notre Dame. You'll have to walk the rest of the way. And if you decide to come by car, forget it, because the parking lots will be torn up and converted into a staff-only recreation area.

As soon as these lazy sots who refuse to drop out get off their duffs and leave, things can get back to normal. So, if you are one of those hold-outs hurry up and get your act together. Pack up your books, empty your locker, say farewell to your friends, tell your instructors where they can stick their homework assignments and take off for Europe. You should have done this long ago but it's still not too late.

Jeez, these kids today; no sense of responsibility.

Mailbox

Dear Editor:

The editorial by Penni Mitchell does not (I hope) reflect the immaturity of students at this college. I, for one, make an effort to put my garbage in the proper container, and I also put my cigarettes out in the NUMEROUS ashtrays in the halls. She complains that she can't drink her coffee in the classroom. If that coffee got spilled, it not only disrupts the class but also makes for one less seat in that class for the rest of the day. Furthermore, I cannot stand sitting down at a desk that has a coffee cup (or any other garbage) on it. Her answer to this seems to be to have a custodial staff large enough to enter every classroom between classes and clean up after the students who just left.

As for smoking, there are two reasons students should not smoke in class. First, it forces non-smoking students and staff to breathe in the others' smoke, and secondly, those cigarettes and matches burn the floor tiles causing the school (and eventually the students) more money to repair them. Ms. Mitchell's answer to this is ashtrays in class, but who will empty the ashtrays and who will clean up after someone dumps one? Probably the super-size staff she wants to hire. Remember also that ashtrays should not be emptied into the wastebaskets in the classrooms, almost dead cigarettes are still hot enough to fire up any waste paper that is in the can.

There were only two points she made that I agree with. She pointed out the lack of refuse containers. Building "A" has lockers in the halls as do other buildings. My locker is on second floor and if I have anything I want to throw out, I have to either find an empty room with a basket or disturb a class to chuck my garbage, or wait until the next class change. There are no garbage cans in the halls. (Sorry, there is one on second floor but it is not always there, usually full when it is and is at the far end of the hall.)

Also, Ms. Mitchell pointed out that paper cups and tin cans are not too much trouble for mature people to pick up after themselves. There is a poster on one of the carpentry or machine shops that reads, "Your Mother is not enrolled in this course, Clean up after yourself." This I believe sums up the whole problem.

Jeff Strachan
2nd yr. Electronics

P.S. Voting to smoke in classrooms in ridiculous. If smokers outnumber non-smokers, the non-smokers have even more reason not to want smoking in class.

Staff Box

Editor	Shirley Muir
Managing Editor	At Large
News Editor	Bill McLeod
Associate news Editor	Burton Robson
Sports Editor	Leslie Nielsen
	Cathi Tardi
Entertainment Editor	Chris Allen
CUP-Features Editor	Penni Mitchell
Advertising Manager	Schwartzy
Typesetters	Eleanor Krahn
	Charlene Dion
Photographer	Jeff Dent
Journalist of the Month	Gene Jamieson
Contributors	Frain Cory (excuse my horrible name)
John Wayne ABRAMchuk	Dave Barber
Jim Bender	Kathi Thorarinson
Vince Koski	Glen Furkalo
Dan Tervoort	Allen Banting
	Karen Morrison

Comment

Eggs McDawson strikes back

by Claude Tupperware, Jr.

My editors told me to keep this story in good taste (Editor's note: A joke in bad taste, start again.)

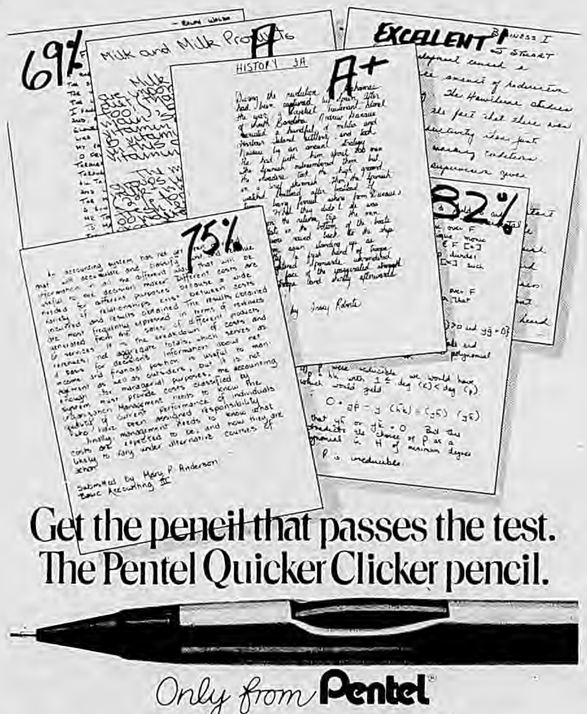
Where can you get good food service with a smile, get change back on your dollar (1 cent), wait in line for half an hour, lotsa grease and a bit o' eggshell, and meet your Students' Association executive. Well unfortunately, you can't. But a number of hungry early-risers were able to dine at the Ham & Eggs Breakfast in the Buffalo cafeteria last Thursday during Kick-Off Week.

The breakfast, offered for 99¢, was sponsored by the Students' Association and cooked up by the executive. It consisted of eggs, ham, toast and hash browns.

Rick Popel, on the toaster, provided a choice of white (enriched) or brown (natural) toast, sliced or unsliced. Rick Myers, on the hot oil, served up hash browns that were tender inside and perfectly browned outside. Gord Muir, on the grill, fried up slices of thin, lean, delectable ham. Angela Morelli took in the orders and dished out the smiles to the students waiting in line.

Of course the star chef of the show had to be Steve Dawson. Steve was the man behind the eggs, in the eggs and the eggs were on him. Steve offered a scruptious choice of scrambled, easy over, face down, face up, sunny side up, runny side up, stucco style, and raw chicken eggs. For those with calcium deficiencies, Steve even added a bit of egg shell. Steve also created the famous Eggs McDawson. Don Hillman was last seen being chased by his Eggs McDawson down the hallways.

The Ham & Eggs was a Fulfilling experience and a bargain at any rate. Beat that, McDonald's.



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Canadian University Press

The Projector is a member of Canadian University Press (CUP) and shares in its news and feature exchange. As a voting member of CUP The Projector conforms to the guidelines and statement of principles for the organization.

Carlton staff strike bargain

OTTAWA (CUP)— Carleton University Support Staff Association (CUSSA) voted September 7 to accept a two year contract which gives them an 8.4 percent salary in the first year and 4.3 percent in the second year.

"Generally speaking the compromise is not bad," said CUSSA president Ian Babcock. "The second year increase is not that great but the no lay off letter compensates for it."

U of M causes cancer

WINNIPEG (CUP)—Students and staff at the University of Manitoba face health dangers because of sloppy handling and storage of radioactive substances in campus classrooms.

Early this year the Atomic Energy Control Board (AECB) found three classrooms were contaminated with radioactivity and four others guilty of improper storage procedures, according to university documents.

The documents also reveal several instances in which students placed lunches in refrigerators containing toxic substances.

Dan Buksak, the university-employed health officer, refused to comment on the report. He did say, however, the university will soon come out with a safety manual.

Tom McNeil of the Canadian Association of Industrial, Mechanical and Allied Workers (CAIMAW), the union which represents support staff at the U of M, said the union has been pushing the administration to correct the problems and believes they have had some success.

The union spokesperson said security was extremely lax in the past. Over 100 people with master keys had access to rooms where radioactive materials were stored.

Waiting for housing . . .

VANCOUVER (CUP)— A severe housing crisis here has stranded thousands of B.C. students without permanent accommodation.

Tents, army barracks and trailers without cooking or shower facilities have been pressed into emergency use to house an estimated 10,000 students unable to find homes.

Mattresses have been set up in Simon Fraser University residences to house an estimated 1,000 homeless SFU students. Other students have lived in tents on Burnaby Mountain and some are reported living in treehouses on the side of the mountain.

The University of Victoria Student Society has petitioned the Department of National Defense for the use of barracks.

Three trailers capable of housing 44 students are being used as temproary housing at the B.C. Institute of Technology in Burnaby. The trailers have no cooking or shower facilities.

Two Douglas College students hired by the college's student society canvassed 2,000 homes this summer and found few landlords willing to rent to students. When they wrote of the situation to universities minister Pat McGeer, he replied that the provincial government "would assume responsibility for student housing."

In Waterloo, Ontario over 100 students requesting accommodation in university residences must enter a lottery in which between 25 and 50 beds will be available.

Gazette angered by monopoly

MONTREAL (CUP)- Gazette reporters picketted their own newspaper yesterday to protest the closure of The Winnipeg Tribune and the Ottawa Journal.

Fredrica Wilson, Gazette reporter and second vice-president of the Montreal Newspaper Guild said, "This should be the beginning. The situation is very serious. The public is getting screwed."

The guild is worried about the loss of jobs and about the decline in quality of Canadian newspapers due to lack of competition.

The guild is in touch with the other newspaper guilds across Canada with protests occurring in Vancouver and Toronto. They also plan to contact other journalistic organizations and start a letter writing campaign to politicians.

U of M torn between loyalties

WINNIPEG (CUP)—The University of Manitoba Student Union(UMSU) has no intention of transferring their money from a chartered bank to a credit union to protest bank investment in South Africa, Chile and other repressive regimes.

During the summer the University of Winnipeg Student Association withdrew their money from the Royal Bank because of that bank's lending and and investment policy into countries with repressive governments.

Since the bank was willing to loan UMSU the money to build when other banks would not, UMSU has "a moral obligation" to bank there, said Mike Crutch, Director of Administration for UMSU.

Bisons attract animals

WINNIPEG (CUP)—The Bison football team's newest poster enlisting fan support has them labelled sexist by many people.

The poster shows a young woman standing in a stadium, clad only in a football t-shirt and high heels.

Sports promotion manager Scott Taylor said the poster was just "a bit of fluff" and "all in good fun."

Jill Senkewich, a U of M law student and a participant in the U of M Women's Centre, denounced the poster as "ridiculous" and said the poster was actually promising sexual gratification.

Senkewich added the poster was clearly aimed toward the male population, mentioning that women also attend football games and would not be moved to see the games because of the poster.

When Pipe-dreams become obsessions

One in every 200 women carries her dieting to such an extreme that she becomes afraid of food and of eating. It's hard to imagine, in a society as abundant with food as our own, but from 10-15 percent of these women starve themselves to death. They have "anorexia nervosa", a disease which affects women between the ages of 17 and 30. One Manitoba woman weighed 73 pounds and she couldn't bring herself to gain weight.

by Penni Mitchell

In spite of th fitness conscience that has enveloped our society, there are just as many overweight people today as there were ten and twenty years ago. Most of us are so worried about being fat that we just can't imagine anyone starving themself to death.

Who is affected?

But that's precisely the extreme to which one in every 200 women carries her dieting. Dr. A.H. Crisp, an American psychiatrist, says the prevalence of recorded cases of this tragic phenomenon is increasing. Extreme cases of undereating are called "anorexia nervosa."

The "anorexic" is usually a woman between 17 and 30 years, who carries that "seek for slenderness" to such extremes that hospitalization is often necessary to keep her alive. But between 10 and 15 percent of anorexic patients don't make it. They die.

But why primarily women?

Our culture is to blame. The pressures on women to be thin and beautiful are greater to some than others. Psychiatrists explain that while many women simply "tune out" the bombardment of television and advertising demanding feminine perfection, there are many women who can't cope with the pressure. They are swept away by the tidal waves of cultural pressure—to find that sleek new look that is found inside every new car, every tube of toothpaste and inside evey box of feminine protection. Ninety-five percent of anorexic patients are women. (Journal of the American Medical Association, 1975)

Anorexia nervoxa stems from psychological problems, but the results are physically visible. The diseae follows a 25 percent weight loss (although percentages vary). The anorexic often induces vomiting and abuses her body with laxatives in order to lose weight.

Over a period of time, often years, an anorexic person eats only enough to sustain life. She can't eat more, because she won't let herself. The battle is an inner struggle, between her will to live and her fear of eating. Anorexia nervosa is a phobic disease of women who are afraid that if they start eating, they won't be able to stop.

Besides the obvious effect of extreme thinness, there are serious medical problems which occur. Severe abdominal pains develop as well as constipation.

Anorexia nervosa cannot be treated solely by a psychiatrist because the roots are physiological as well as psychological. But physical treatment alone isn't the answer either.

A woman's chest flattens. Her abdomen becomes concave. Her hip bones stick out. And she stops menstruating.

Although the simple solution of force-feeding would seem the most logical, it is the least effective. An anorexic has to WANT to start eating regularly again. If she doesn't accept food with a positive, healthy attitude, her body will reject the food and return to abstinence, or eat barely enough to survive.

Treating this disease is a complicated procedure. Sometimes physicians think the problem may be endocrine-related; a hormone imbalance causing the apparent loss of appetite. But when it is discovered that the anorexic has a normal thyroid, the causes of the starvation disease are investigated.

For these women, food was often used as a weapon in their childhood. It may have been withdrawn as punishment or given as an instrument of reward. Consequently, she may come to associate self-restraint, or self-inflicted punishment with not eating. Refusal to eat, especially in children, may be the result of unbearable hurt, or a wish to get even with parents.

Incidents of anorexia nervosa are even more frequent among models and dancers; 10 percent higher than the rest of the population. They are under constant pressure to stay thin, diet and WATCH, WATCH, WATCH what they eat.

A woman's chest flattens. Her abdomen becomes concave. Her hip bones stick out. And she stops menstruating. There is little more on her body than the skin covering a skeletal frame. Digestive organs deteriorate. And she still believes that she is fat. One young Manitoba woman weighed 73 pounds. She was 5 foot 10 inches tall and still dieting.

Showing the patient photographs of her naked body often persuades her that her condition is severe. Although this seems drastic and unduly cruel, it is essential that she admit her problem exists. Often this is the most difficult hurdle to overcome in therapy.

When psychotherapy is used, it is adapted to the personality of the patient. Teams of doctors who work with anorexia patients use as much love and Therapy becomes a very sensitive part of the recovery.

Because of the age group involved, most anorexic patients are living at home when the symptoms begin. So, in many cases, as Dr. Kelly M. Bemis of the University of Minnesota describes, a "family therapy lunch session" is a useful treatment.

Emphasis on family involvement is becoming an increasingly promising direction for the therapist to take. The patient's role within the family is examined during the sessions, and the therapist tries to restructure what may be an unhealthy family environment in a mealtime atmosphere. The patient and the family learn positive attitudes through the guidance of the therapist.

A survey of 53 patients treated with family therapy reported a success rate of 85 percent, when the cases were followed up for a year after the treatments.

Unfortunately, all patients cannot be treated the same way because of the many different causes of the disease.

Some women respond well to behavioral techniques. Their negative attitudes are turned around and they develop a healthy attitude toward eating. A more positive attitude toward eating is reinforced constantly and a weight gain will occur.

Examples of encouraging changes in the eating patterns of anorexic patients are; granting privileges such as television use, granting visitor privileges and providing verbal encouragement and praise as the woman's condition improves. Behavioral therapy works best when the patient has been hospitalized, but such things as food "contracts" can be used with out-patients to encourage weight gain. A contract between a psychiatrist or physician and the patient is agreed upon. It lays down an agreed upon weight increase within a certain amount of time. Usually the patient's signature on the "contract" is commitment enough. The patient is committed to gain a pound, or two pounds and has a short term goal to work on during her absence from direct therapy.

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Anorexic people are not masochists. They don't want to die. They just don't believe that they WILL die.

But many do. It is estimated by Manitoba medical statistics that fifteen percent of anorexics die. They literally starve to death. With low resistance to disease, they can't fight a virus. And often patients die because medical treatment fails.

Anorexics have to become active in their treatment before they can begin to repair damages. Gradual increases of food intake accompany recovery. By repeatedly combining pleasurable experiences with the experience of eating, the anorexic learns to adopt a positive attitude toward eating. The healthy attitude toward eating is usually a direction toward a healthy self-image for the anorexic as well.

The patient must become an active participant in treatment. Doctors report great success in treating anorexia when the patient makes discoveries about herself. It is important that the patient be frank about her condition. Only in this way can she become more aware of herself, and aware of her disease. A patient is encouraged to tap her own resources so that she feels like a collaborator in the search for unknown facts, WITH the therapist. Then the terapist doesn't "secret" that he/she is hiding from the patient. Gradually the concept of food as a "good thing" is re-intorduced to the life of the anorexic woman.

While teams of psychiatrists, medical practitioners and endocrinologists all over North America report increasing success in treating the disease, there is a serious flaw in many studies in the follow-up. In the past, patients have not been observed long enough to determine what long-term results will take place. In one U.S. study, in which the patients were followed up for an average of 32 months after being discharged from the hospital, the authors concluded healthy weight gains on the patients were only temporary. Many patients required repeated hospitalization, or remained severely underweight.

Many doctors recommend a period of four years for follow-up studies on the anorexic patient instead of the four and five month periods reported in some studies.

In a country with an ample food supply, a woman starving herself is a painful irony. Anorexia nervosa can be treated if these women—and men—seek medical attention. Seeking help from a professional is often the difference between the life and death for women who let "dieting" get out of hand.

Entertainment

The Freeze: heavy rock, new wave, pop

by Kathi Thorarinson

The Freeze is back! This local city rock band has returned after a gruelling sixteen-week western tour of Canada. Winnipeg, you're in for a big surprise!

The Freeze is a family. This is a special relationship...we're all in this together, it's our lives.

On dynamic lead vocals, Brian King. Mario Kurth wailing on lead guitar, Wayne Taylor capering on keyboards, providing the backbone of their music, Garry Koenig on bass and Dick Spolar on drums. There is a strong vocal influence in this band for every member sings. Their music? Somewhere between heavy rock and new wave with a little pop thrown in for good meaure; definitely their own unique style.

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In this early stage, the band went through three drummers. They were less true to their ideals and played plenty of copy tunes by bands like Pat Travers and Deep Purple. However, a new direction for the band was formed as the audience responded to their original material.

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A very trend-oriented agent from Toronto offered The Freeze a record contract—it was a dream come true. There was one problem. Although he assured the band they were going to make it, he believed this success rested on one thing, to cut their hair and play only new wave. In short, he was asking the band to "sell their souls for rock and roll." The Freeze was devastated. Everyonedisagreed on what course of action to take. To turn down what seemed like a once-in-a-lifetime chance seemed like suicide. To become something they were not was suicide for themselves. No one was sure what to do—it was their darkest hour.

The Freeze made it through, and they emerged stronger than ever. Lead guitarist Mario Kurth sums it up when he says "When a band is not into it, you can tell." Their public has responded mostly to their original music. Lead singer Brian King says, "You can put a lot more into original material because there is always something more you can do. A copy tune just gets more cluttered up." They were, and are in this business because they live and breathe music. "We sure don't do it for the money."

This is where they stand now, not trying to appeal to the commercial audience but to their own creativity. Music is a serious matter to them and they feel that Winnipeg is waiting for something "different. "We're mature enough to do our own stuff and people will have to take a look at what we're doing now," says Brian King. They have an original and exciting show in store for us and we should give them a chance. For those of you who missed the social last Friday, they are playing at The Curtis until Wednesday night. Looking further on, they're doing 10:30 Live on December 14.

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The Great Santini: a rare movie find

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A movie like this often has a hard time finding an audience. There aren't any super stars, the plot is hardly fashionable, and there's no intergalactic special effects. But if you make the effort, you'll be rewarded by a funny, touching film with one of the strongest acting performances I've seen in some time.

-Playing at the Capitol 2

Off The Record

by Frain Cory

JUDAS PRIEST
British Steel
Columbia

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Dumb mistake.

Much has been made recently of the massive upsurge in popularity of heavy metal. Calling it a fad is not unjust because in another year headslammer rock will undoubtedly become as un-hip as it was last year. Judas Priest,proud musicians all,need not worry. Since most critics will tell you heavy metal wallows self-destructively in its own pretentions, this band should be wringing its collective hands in despair. But they won't have to. The reason being Judas Priest is the most adaptable steel outfit in the entire melting pot.

Don't laugh. Rob Halford is not just another bondage attire outlet. Moreover, the Priest is not just another hard rock band trying to sound like a collapsing railroad trestle. The proof is this album. Up until now this band went by the manual, producing textbook-heavy metal. You know the tell-tale signs. Eight-minute songs with a three-minute guitar solo commencing at the four-minute mark. Anyway, along comes these youngsters Def Leppard and the textbook gets chucked out the window.

Not one to lose the market to a bunch of punk (sic) kids, Judas Priest acts immediately. The result is twelve inches of "British Steel." It is honed, refined and pared down Priest metal-nothing more and certainly nothing less. But because of the current trend towards the compact song, it is THE appropriate heavy metal album for the Eighties.

All this is not to say the album lacks any nastiness associated with the previous Priest albums. The machine gun riffling and the we-ate-your-dog-for-dinner lyrics are still there. What have been added are urgency,a knack(excuse the term) for surprising the listener with free-lance soloing, and most apparently, a sense of economics with each song.

"Metal Gods", is the best example of the economical aspect of "British Steel." The song proceeds along nicely and the listener is politely waiting for the complementary drum stop and/or hesitation usually signalling the moment of the almighty guitar solo is at hand. For a song like "Metal Gods", this would be an easy way out. Instead, you get blown out of your chair or through your car windshield, (whatever the case may be) by an initial note so powerfully dense, you could cut it with a knife. If and when you recover from the initial shock, it's too late anyway because the lead has already peaked and vanished with nary a wasted chord. It couldn't have been done any better. Now all I want to know is which guitarist is responsible.

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NOW....

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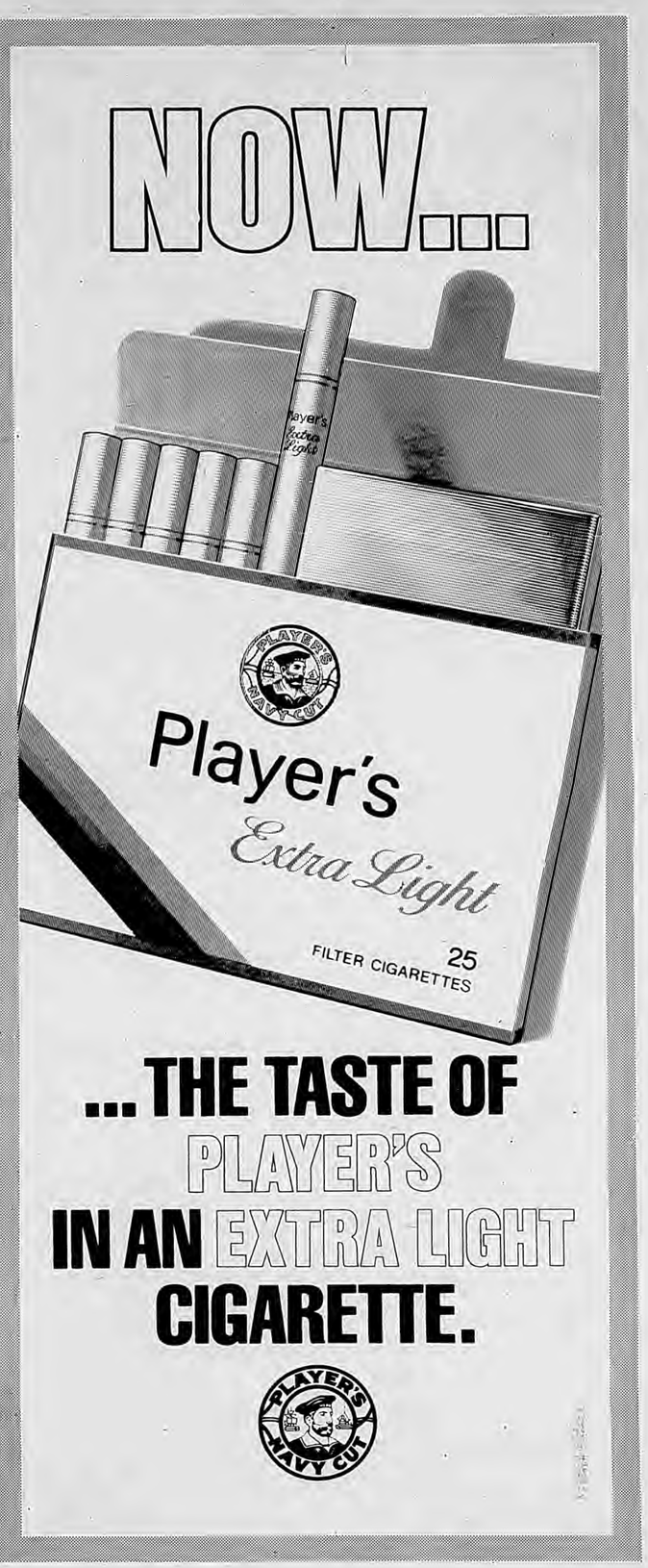
Interesting to note is Judas Priest has accomplished a musical first by recording seven(count them) ER-noun-titled-songs, ("Cheater","The Ripper", "Sinner", "Invader", "Exciter", "Grinder", and "Steeler"). Quite a record, many would say, yet a trivial detail compared to this year's statement from last decade's least heralded heavy metal band.

British Steel. Buy it and be the first kid on your block to own a vinyl reproduction of music-to-commit-mass-murders-by.



sports

SPORTS COMMENT

by Leslie Nielsen

Terry Fox is as recognized in Manitoba as in any other province. He is as alive in the hearts of people as Elvis Presley was when he first introduced "rock and roll" to the vast audience of North American youths. And just as Elvis's defeat (death) caused an upswing in his popularity after almost ten years of plateauism; so it is with our young one-legged runner, Terry Fox. Terry's cross-country run brought in the bucks, sure; but the amount wasn't even comparable to the amount turned in to the Canadian Cancer Society after it was discovered he was suffering from lung cancer (his defeat).

Yes, it was Fox's second bout of cancer that turned Manitobans into one big sympathetic crowd. It was his lung cancer that triggered the conscience of every store in Winnipeg to put a can on their counters with "Help Terry Fox complete his marathon of hope" encircled in a red heart.

So it was "Help Terry Finish" that brought lumps to the throats of Manitobans rather than "Run Terry, Run." Premier Sterling Lyon sent a telegram from Manitoba to Terry Fox saying: "Manitobans are inspired by your courage and your continuing concern for others during this difficult period for you. Citizens of this your native province followed your progress across the country and were ready to welcome you when the sad news of your affliction was reported."

"We fully recognize the difficulty and determination exhibited during your westward run, and we are deeply moved by your desire to help others."

"You bring a new dimension to the words dedication and courage. Our hopes and prayers are with you."

And indeed, Terry has left a mark on us. The Terry Fox Marathon at Assiniboine Park sponsored by McDonald's and The Bay was not just a "big turn-out", it was monstrous.

People young, old, and handicapped ran in the one, two and three-mile runs. Even a few dogs with "I'm supporting Terry Fox" pinned on their collars loped alongside their owners.

From the midst of enthusiastic confusion, one might sit back and say: "Yes, the breakthrough has finally been made. An important root in cancer research has been planted. Money. Terry Fox prompting Canadians to donate $12 million to the Canadian Cancer Society has raised half of what is spent in a year on research. Whether it is fear, sympathy, or a mixture that is churning in the hearts of Canadians, the long-needed response to cancer is here. And Terry Fox, almost a Christ-figure, has won the Canadian heart through his altruistic effort, his downfall and his rise to popularity through his defeat.

It is the end of the beginning, and we are acting like we have always acted in the past against war, industry, religion and government; waking up to reality by the jolt of tragedy and reacting with unbounded determination. And this time, there is only one side. Terry Fox and his followers against the disease that captures almost one out of every three Canadians. We've needed Terry Fox for a long time. And now that he has completed the necessary "defeat-procedure", we can all begin the long run against cancer that he has started for us.

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2nd prize, 2 SEASON TICKETS Winnipeg Warriors

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SA executives, North Gym.

Draw Date, October 15, 1980

College clubs flourishing

Previous articles to the contrary, we will be offering students the opportunity to participate in various club activities. Acitivities such as judo, karate, archery, trampoline, riflery, and possibly curling will be available providing enough interest is shown by students and staff.

We must have a commitment from the participants before final arrangements for instructors or facilities will be made.

Please come to the North Gym at your earliest convenience to indicate your interest by registering for your favorite activity. If interest warrants, an introductory meeting will be held in about two weeks. Watch for announcements.

In addition, if there is any activity that you would like to see added to the above list, please contact me, Roy Pollock, in the North Gym immediately so we can prepare a registration list for that activity as well.

Roy Pollock
Department Head
Physical Education

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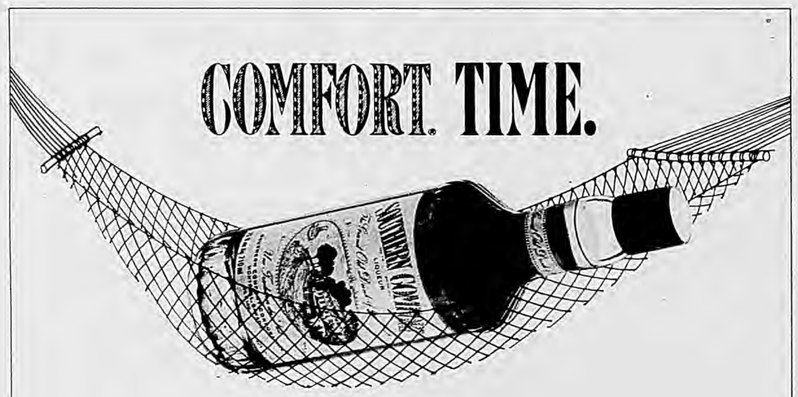

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Will you assist a teenager? A strong man, with a car and an interest in outdoor sports, drama, etc., to accompany a physically handicapped 16year-old boy. Needs companionship and understanding. Weekends, any evening but Tuesday.

From left to right, the new coaches for the 1980-81 year are; John Loxton, curling; Bernard Jones, men's basketball; Kevin Diehl, hockey; Barb Francis, women's volleyball, and Don Kusano men's volleyball.

He scoots! He scores!

by Jim Bender

What is Scooter Hockey? Well, it's a sort of poor man's polo. Without the horse. And, of course, without the mess.

"You play on a scooter with a sawed-off hockey stick," says June Graham, co-ordinator of intramural sports.

It's a specially designed sport for men and women who don't think they're skilled at anything athletic.

Sticks and scooters will be provided (no stones).

Scooter Hockey is just one of the many programs Graham provides. Others are flag football, volleyball, table tennis (ping-pong), badminton, basketball, co-ed volleyball, co-ed softball, golf, bonspiels and hockey.

Flag football starts Sept. 22. Volleyball starts Sept. 24.

Coaches go for gold

by Jim Bender

Hockey coach, Kevin Diehl, is aiming for the playoffs in the Manitoba-Assiniboine League. He has a refreshing outlook and promises exciting, competition playing this year.

Diehl wants to give the team a new lease on life and make hockey more enjoyable for both the team and the fans.

Diehl inherited only five players from last year, but has over 70 in training camp. He thinks the team will be more competitive with better conditioning.

Both Diehl and Ray Newman, director of Athletic Services, say that the hockey team remains intact for only two years while playing teams have been together for a number of years. But Diehl isn't one to rest upon ready-made excuses. "We're aiming for fourth place," he says.

The Rebels finished on the bottom rung of the league last year, but pulled up their socks to win a silver medal at last year's Four-West Championship, losing to the powerhouse Red Deer team that went on to win the national championship.

Kevin played hockey for Pilot Mound, the St. James Flyers, and the University of Winnipeg.

"Please support us," he says to hockey lovers. "It will be well worth your while."

The Rebels will play at the Old Exhibition Arena on McPhillips.

Volleyball coach, Barb Francis, has gold in her eyes this year. After a successful regular season that saw the team capture first place last year, Barb was disappointed that they didn't do better in the Provincials (they lost to Brandon in the finals).

Francis will be starting almost from scratch this, her third year, as only three players are returning from last year.

Barb is hoping to capture that elusive gold with a strong defence. "I demand that my players play a tight defence," she says. She is hoping that taller girls this year will give her more effective blockers.

Prior to coaching at Red River, Barb was a player-coach in the Senior Women's League, ran several coaches' clinics and played at the University of Winnipeg. She is a Level Three coach.

Men's volleyball coach, Don Kusano, promises "aggressive" volleyball this year as his team will strive to spike their way back to another gold medal. "Aggressive ball sets up the tempo of the game and offsets the strategy of the other team," Kusano says.

Despite losing two middle-hitters and one starting setter, Kusano feels the future for his team is "encouraging."

Before coaching here, Don coached three years of volleyball at Glenlawn Collegiate and two at Oak Park. He coached the St. Vital Jr. Men's to a second place finish and coached the St. Vital-St. Boniface team at the Winter Games in Dauphin.

Come watch the team slam their way to victory at the Sept. 27 pre-season tournament. The Invitational Volleyball Tournament is scheduled for Oct. 31-Nov. 1.

John Loxton, second-year coach, isn't happy. With three silver medals in his hip pocket, Loxton wants his teams to slide to the gold.

Loxton hopes to put together three cohesive curling units—men's, women's and mixed—that will complement each other. He will be showing them fundamentals and establishing strategy during the many practices that the teams will have. They will also be entered in a number of bonspiels during the year.

Before coaching here, John coached curling for four years at Kildonan East and Miles MacDonnell Collegiates. He also skips his own rink at the Heather Curling Club.

The team practices Monday at the Highlander Curling Club at five.

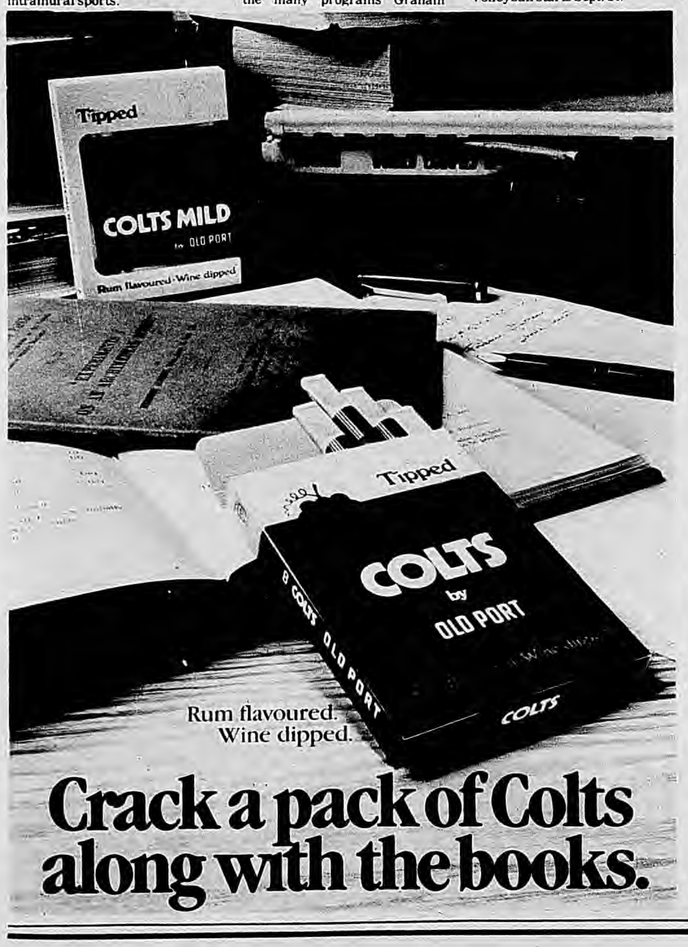
A badminton coach should be named soon.

Men's basketball coach, Bernard Jones, hopes to bounce his team to a winning season and a medal at the end of it.

Jones' team should be exciting as he favours a fast-break, free-wheeling offensive style. His defence should force turnovers as he likes the "pressure man-to-man" set-up. All in all, it should be crowd-pleasing, slam-dunkin' basketball.

Bernard coached the Old Spaghetti Factory team in the Greater Winnipeg Men's League last year.

A tournament at Red River is scheduled for December. "Please come and support us," he says.



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