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Rebels' Hockey Team Embarrasses Red River

Rebel coach suspended until further investigations are completed.

by Norm Fontaine

Rebels' hockey coach Gary Paterson has been suspended until further investigations are completed, following a Feb. 6 fighting incident in Brandon involving several members from both the Red River and Assiniboine Community College hockey teams.

The incident, which occurred at the end of a wind-up social, saw several members from the Rebels' hockey team, who, on their way to check out their coats, made several derogatory remarks to the Assiniboine Community College coaches' wives. One ACC coach, in turn, threw a punch at a Rebel player, which instigated a melee involving the ACC coaches and several members of the RRCC hockey team.

This was not the only incident to occur.

Earlier during the course of the social evening, one Rebel team member got up on stage and started to complain to the crowd on hand that Red River had been "gyped" by ending up playing against tougher competitors than ACC had encountered.

Later two members from the Rebels' hockey team who, along with the remainder of the Rebel team were totally inebriated, went on stage and stripped down to their underwear and danced for the duration of one song.

There were also several related incidents such as beer bottle throwing in the hallways, and vulgar remarks such as the ones made to the coaches' wives were made to several women.

According to one ACC Students' Association spokesperson, the ACCSA would be sending a letter expressing its concern about these incidents to RRC-CSA President Steve Dawson, and a formal complaint would probably be made to the Manitoba College Athletic Association (MCAA).

An Athletic Board meeting has been scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 16 at Red River, where the Feb. 6 Brandon incidents will be investigated.

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The Projector

Meet Debbie Collister

Students dropping by the SA office have probably noticed something new. Apart from the recent renovations, the Students' Association now has a new secretary-receptionist. (Temporarily, that is.)

Debbie Collister, a student from the Business Skills program, is currently on a three week "on the job" training at the Students' Association office, where she has been kept very busy learning the tricks of the secretarial trade.

Debbie, who hopes to become a legal secretary, enjoys horseback riding, swimming, listening to some good rock n' roll, and reading, among other things, both mysteries and love stories.

The Men From Hudson's Bay

This week our hats go off to Al, Brian, and Steve (Stash) from Hudson Bay Vending, for their continuous hard work in keeping the college's 56 vending machines fully stocked, with everything from coffee to crunchy snacks.

According to Al, their busy workday of maintaining and stocking the college's machines starts at 7 a.m. and finishes at 2 p.m. He adds that since the three years he's been at the college, the only real problem he has encountered is the abuse the machines receive from disgruntled students.

Once again, this week our hats go off to Al, Brian and Steve.

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Manitoba Telephone	16 – 18		Pre-screened												G		G					
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Man. Rolling Mills	17 – 18							G											G			
Canada Packers	17	G	Mktg		G		G												G			
Elswood Distr.	17/18	G	Mktg							(pre-screened)		mobile										
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Alberta Transport.	18 – 19								G		Pre-screened							Mobile				
Canada Post	19			Pre-screened													G					
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ENTERTAINMENT

The Double Eagle Band

by Kim Boss

If you like bluegrass music, you are guaranteed to love the Double Eagle Band.

Their show consists of not only great music but is also lots of fun! Some of the songs they do perform are "The Devil Went Down to Georgia," "Orange Blossom Special," "Foggy Mountain Breakdown," and "Disco Grass," and include various renditions from the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band and The Band. The band's solid vocals, strong musicianship, and zany antics are guaranteed to please any audience.

The Double Eagle Band is Mike Kuzyk on banjo, guitar, pedal steel and vocals; Bill Zulak on fiddle, mandolin, and vocals; Keith Haddad on guitars and vocals; Larry Campbell on bass and vocals; Jamie Hutcheson on drums; George Yourchek on guitar and sound; and Paul Schell on lighting.

The band joined together in March of '81 with Bill, Mike, and their original bass player. Since then, Larry joined in May; Paul, in August; George, in September; and Jamie just a month ago.

Some of their former appearances were on the Lion's Telethon 1982, at the U of M, Selkirk, Swan River, Thompson, Thunder Bay, and most of the pubs in Winnipeg.

In the near future they will play at the Variety Club Telethon and travel to Regina, Saskatoon, Grand Forks, and Lethbridge.

Recently, the Double Eagle Band released its first single, "Fiery Feeling," recorded at Maddock Studios and Mid-Ocean Studios in Winnipeg. On the flip side, "Down Yonder," a traditional bluegrass tune. Listen for these on CMOR!

Also, in September or October of this year, watch for their album, which is now in the works.

From February 15-21, the Double Eagle Band will be playing at the Selkirk Motor Inn, and from February 22-28 at the Montcalm, before heading out to Regina.

FILM FESTIVAL

A festival of films to commemorate International Women's Day 1982 will be held on Thursday, March 4 in the White Lecture Theatre from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Details of the films to be shown will be posted in various locations around the college as soon as the schedule of films has been confirmed.

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STAGE WEST DINNER THEATRE "PRISONER OF SECOND AVENUE"

by Kim Boss

Stage West Dinner Theatre is proud to present Neil Simon's *Prisoner Of Second Avenue* starring George Savalas.

Prisoner Of Second Avenue is about a middle aged man, Mel (George Savalas) and his wife Edna (Doreen Brownstone), who live in a New York hi-rise. The apartment gets ransacked, Mel loses his job, and then suffers a nervous breakdown. His sisters (Evelyne Anderson, Rebecca Toolan, and Rosalie Rudelier) try to help, but as much as they say they want to, their main concern is what will happen to them. Mel's brother (Len Doncheff) is the only one who is sincerely concerned. In the end, Mel and Edna's characters change when Edna becomes frustrated with her job, bringing them closer together.

George Savalas is well known for his portrayal of Detective Sergeant Stavros in the TV series, Kojak. This talented actor has also appeared on Alice, The Untouchables, All In The Family, Crosswits, Tattletales, The Alan Hamel Show, The Julie Show, and Mike Douglas. His movie credits include Dream Of Kings, Ghengis Kahn, Kelly's Heroes, Blue, Johnny Cool, Good Neighbor Sam, and many more. His dinner theatre credits include Later Leonardo, in Baltimore, Maryland and Paris Is Out, in Arlington Park, Chicago. He has also performed in other live dinner theatre. The last time he was in Winnipeg, George did a night club act in the Town and Country which included belly dancers he brought from the U.S.A. Mayor Bob Steen presented him with the key to the city.

George lives in Sherman Oaks, California, with his wife, Robin, and his six children, Nicholas, Leonidas, Constantine, Gregory, Mathew, and Malitza.

Student Radio CMOR

Red River's Top 20
Week Ended February 5, 1982

This Week	Title	Artist	Dist	Weeks On
1	Ghost in the Machine	Police	A&M	12
2	Get Lucky	Loverboy	CBS	8
3	Foreigner 4	Foreigner	WEA	14
4	Wrough & Ready	Wrabit	MCA	7
5	Small Change	Prism	CAP	10
6	Private Eyes	Hall & Oates	RCA	13
7	Tattoo You	Rolling Stones	WEA	14
8	Mob Rules	Black Sabbath	WEA	5
9	Worlds Apart	Saga	MAZE	5
10	Escape	Journey	CBS	14
11	Fire of Unknown Orgin	BOC	CBS	7
12	N-Stop Erotic Cabaret	Soft Cell	POLY	3
13	Shake It Up	The Cars	WEA	5
14	Head On	Toronto	A&M	14
15	Tonight I'm Yours	Rod Stewart	WEA	3
16	Arthur	Arthur	WEA	14
17	Abacab	Genesis	WEA	11
18	Diary of a Madman	Ozzy Osbourne	CBS	1
19	King Kool	Donnie Iris	MCA	12
20	Hooligans	The Who	MCA	10

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It's None of Your Business But . . .

by Thomas Q. Tumbleweed

I was jus' a sittin' on the front porch, talkin' over the day with my business partner and friend of friends, Mr. Joseph Cactus, when he up and mentioned that a mutual friend and his young wife had presented the world with a little ray of sunshine.

Being particularly fatigued from a tough evening of chasing bad guys and rowdy characters, I didn't quite understand.

"They had a baby, Mr. 'Weed.'" (He always calls me that.) How to express the joy and happiness this ol' cowboy felt inside his achin' bones and dusty eyes at the news! Seventh heaven ain't enough. No sir. Thing is, the dear lady was a trifle overdue, and the now-proud parents were a little worried. Can't blame 'em!

Let me tell you a bit about my day, though. Started out fine. Checked the apointment book to see what foul, mean-hearted villains Joe an' me was supposed to apprehend or otherwise deal with. We had a shoot-em-up scheduled for nine that evening in Lizard River, and afore that, some escaped convicts to search for, in our neck of the woods.

I suppose that I should explain to ya just what Joe an' me does fer a livin'. We are basically good guys for hire. That's right. If your village or town is succumbing to the poison of crime, and there's evil people about, we will, for a fee, clean up the town, and dispel the bad guys. It's not as simple as that, seeing as we have to sometimes revert to some devious means to rid ourselves of evil-doers.

Joe and' me set out early to git the drop on them convicted criminals that I mentioned earlier. Along the way we discussed strategies for clearin' the Wanker Brothers from Lizard River. We talked about the possibility of usin' our Gopher Gulch plan. That's the one where we rolled a burnin' hay wagon right into the front door of the local house of pleasure, sendin' the bad boys out into the night with nary a stitch on. They was embarrassed enough to leave Gopher Gulch on foot, without their loot and horses.

While we were a jawin', there came a sound from behind a ridge of land. It had to be the convicts 'cause they wanted to take off their striped suits, and rid themselves of their chains. How did I know? I got good ears. Besides, we were jus' a few feet from them.

Joe jumped down to the ground, while I held his horse Poco. He slithered through the dirt and grass 'til he was right behind the perpetrators of evil. He beckoned me to follow. I slid off Mirage, my trusty steed, and slithered likewise through the dirt and grass 'til I, like Joe, was just a few feet from them.

It was one, two, three, and JUMP! Although there was four of them, and just the two of us, with those chains binding their wrists together, they were no match for the Cactus and the 'Weed. The nearest jail was in Lizard River, so we drug the boys behind us, and headed West. (Cowboys always head West.)

We figured that after we deposited the criminal element in the Lizard jail, we could head to the hotel for nourishment, and a table from which to make that evening's battle plan. After several pints of nourishment, Joe and I had it. The perfect plan.

Lizard River is a small, cattle-producing community, located somewhere between here and there. Like most small towns, it has a bank, a saloon, your basic house of which no one speaks, and a brothel. The Wanker Brothers were holed up in the house that no one speaks of, doing things that no self-respectin' Christian could ever repeat. Seeing that I'm neither a Christian, nor self-respectin', I can tell you. Ready for it? Those with weak stomachs, close your eyes when you read this. They were in the livery stable, pretendin' that the horses was saloon girls! Yup! They was plyin' the horses with drinks, and tellin' 'em how pretty they were. Ain't that disgustin'!

Joe an' me had a contract to rid Lizard River of these felonious fellows, and that was one contract that would not be violated! The plan was that we would send in a couple of ponies, dressed in finery, and smelling like a drug store make-up counter to lure the boys into more mischief. Once outside, Joe an' me would jump 'em.

The ponies were sent inside the livery by their trainer, and the effect worked. The Wanker boys fell for the younger horses, and soon followed them out into the night air. We jumped 'em for sure, then loaded them on pack mules that were headed East. (Bad guys always go East.)

It wasn't until we were back home, sipping some more supper, that Mr. Cactus informed me that Mr. and Mrs. L. from out in the Midwest had been blessed with their little girl. After a long day of chasing crooks and deviates, it is surely good to know that there is still some normalcy and beauty left in this old life! Adios until the next time we meet on the dusty trail!

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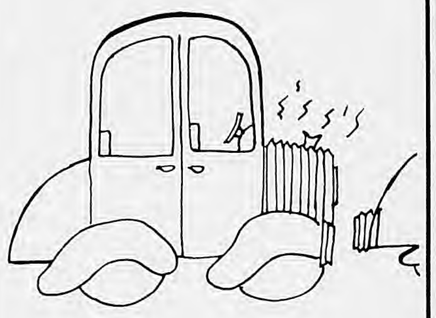

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OFF THE RECORD

SAMMY HAGAR: STANDING HAMPTON

by Darryl Minsky

Still punching out the power chords, Sammy Hagar is back on the scene again with his new album, *Standing Hampton*. Who is Sammy Hagar, you ask? Famous for his songs about Trans Ams and Heavy Metal, the former lead vocalist for Montrose pursued a solo career after realizing his potential for being more than just a lead vocalist. Sammy's guitar talents are not lacking on any of his albums, and definitely not on his new one. Ten cuts of fast rock 'n' roll make *Standing Hampton* a necessity for Montrose and Hagar fans alike. "There's Only One Way To Rock" provides the head-banger party music you expect to hear at a Friday afternoon Beer Bash. "Heavy Metal," a cut from the movie of the same name, is also included on the album, but with a slightly different sound than the original soundtrack. Of course, there are a few love songs included: "I'll Fall In Love Again," and "Baby, It's You" provide the sentimental lyrics that no one really listens to anyway. "Inside Lookin' In" has a type of Metal Reggae (is there such an animal?) sound to it, and a faint trace of a saxophone in the background. On "Sweet Hitchhiker" he comes as close to "Trans Am" as he's going to. This cut seems to be getting the most airplay at CMOR and on FM as well. The outstanding song on this album is a remake of a Janis Joplin classic, "Piece of My Heart," which adds that '60's style to our '80's music. It's superb sax solo and Sammy's dynamic guitar work make this cut worth the entire price of the LP. For a good album of hard rock 'n' roll, Sammy Hagar's *Standing Hampton* is definitely worth your while.

Live Theatre at RRCC

by Ann Stevenson

Live theatre comes to Red River Feb. 26 to Mar. 5!

Enjoy acts from contemporary comedies by Neil Simon and British playwright Alan Ayckbourn and drama classics by Tennessee Williams and Eugene O'Neill performed by first-year Creative Communications students.

Performances will be held in the Black Lecture Theatre and will last approximately one-half hour. Admission is free. Check the schedule for time and plays.

PLAY SCHEDULE

Feb. 26	12:20	Black	The Rose Tattoo	Tennessee Williams
Mar. 2	12:00	Black	Plaza Suite	Neil Simon
Mar. 2	3:00	Black	Absurd Person Singular	Alan Ayckbourn
Mar. 3	11:20	Black	Come Blow Your Horn	Neil Simon
Mar. 3	12:20	Black	Absurd Person Singular	Alan Ayckbourn
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BUDGETING INSTRUCTOR: Mature people with interest and desire to help mentally handicapped clients to assess their capacity in terms of simple arithmetic, coin recognition, budgeting and banking procedures, etc., report progress and submit attendance records. Orientation and training. Fort Rouge.

PROOFREADER: Interest and ability to proofread typed index cards against handwritten copy. Correct typed errors, and file cards accurately in alphabetical order. Anytime 8:30 - 4:30 Monday - Friday. Downtown.

TEACHER AIDES: Mature people with concern for young people with learning and behaviour problems to assist them in classroom activities. Work on a one to one basis, and provide academic assessment to staff. Participate in school based outings. Flexible hours, 9:00 - 2:30 p.m. Orientation and training. West Kildonan.

CARD & GAME PLAYERS: Volunteers with patience and understanding to play cards and table games with elderly residents. Encourage participation and socialize. Fridays from 2 - 4 p.m. Orientation and training. Tuxedo.

Questions About Seminar?

You are invited to attend the Administrative Management Society's presentation of:

"SURVIVING SEMINAR"

FORMAT: Panel of four past graduates of Bus. Admin at RRCC.

WHERE: White Lecture Theatre

WHEN: Monday, February 22, 12:00 P.M. - 1:00 P.M.

The presentation will be informal, and the panel will attempt to answer as many of your questions as possible.

SEE YOU THERE!

THE OBJECTIVE: Summer jobs with career potential for 43,000 students.

This summer the Federal Government is creating jobs for students in fields like:

Historical research

Services to handicapped

Energy conservation

Tourism development

THE PROGRAM: Summer Canada

Summer Canada is a Federal Government program designed to give 30,000 post-secondary and secondary students career oriented experience while they earn the money to further their educations. (Jobs for 13,000 more students will be created through D.N.D. Cadet/Reserve and R.C.M.P. programs.)

Through Summer Canada, funding will be made available to established organizations and local governments which develop projects that increase student work skills and benefit the communities in which they live.

If you're an interested student, or belong to a potential sponsor organization and would like more information, contact your nearest Canada Employment Centre or Employment Development Branch office and ask about Summer Canada.

Deadline for sponsorship applications, February 26th, 1982.

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