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Alumni Association off the Ground

by Annette Martin

Steve Maitland, S.A. program co-ordinator, has his pet project in full swing — the formation of an Alumni Association.

Two students were hired this last summer to design a computer program by which Red River Community College graduates of up to 25 years ago can be recalled on the terminal according to various classifications. Among these, recall is possible by their course, their address, their names or student numbers.

Maitland further plans to send these graduates a brochure which contains a description of the new Student Union Building, an explanation of why the building is so necessary, and an agenda of events and plans for the alumni.

Compilation of the list of alumni, he says, is the most painstaking task. "All we have so far, is a list on microfiche that's hard on your eyes. We're starting at the bottom of the barrel. Once it's on computer, we're laughing."

His biggest expense may well be the cost of stamps for contacting all these individuals.

Nevertheless, Maitland hopes to hold a fund raiser in April or May. This is only in the planning stages but his eyes glow keen and he grins like an ape that has just swallowed a banana. "I think there's a real interest. I'm really impressed with the response of people — it's great."

The fund raiser or bash may be moulinexed together with Open House and R.R.C.C.'s anniversary.

Maitland hopes to hold it in the North Gym and extend the gala event to include the Assiniboia Inn.

Alumni would be granted free admission so they can browse the information booths and carouse in the bar, listen to a guestspeaker and watch films about the S.U.B. Money would be raised by selling tickets for a car which would be raffled off that night.

One of Maitland's biggest potholes has been in deciding how far back he should go in compiling his list.

"They don't really know how old the college is," since previous to its existence as R.R.C.C., the college was known at the Manitoba Institute of Technology followed by the Manitoba Institute of Applied Arts.

"The ground this building is on," Maitland says, "was turned in 1962 by John Diefenbaker," marking this spring as Red River Community College's 25th Anniversary.

Consequently, Maitland has defined alumni as graduates of up to 25 years standing.

Program Co-ordinator Steve Maitland is greasing the wheels to get the Alumni Association rolling.

Majority Uninformed

by Annette Martin

Only 21 per cent of 200 people surveyed at Red River Community College are aware that members of the Students' Association are on salary.

The survey, conducted by *The Projector* last week, determined that none of the 30 biological technicians surveyed knew that S.A. positions are paid.

A group of eight legal assistants expressed surprise when informed of S.A. salaries. "I thought they were voluntary positions," said one of them.

Of the remaining 27 legal assistants surveyed, only two were aware that the positions were paid.

Equally uninformed were 18 commercial cooks, 14 computer programmers and five medical labratory technicians.

The survey found business administration students to be the most aware faculty. Of the 60 surveyed, 31 per cent knew about S.A.'s monthly paycheques.

Employee salaries range from about $12,000 for the secretary to almost $30,000 for Don Hillman's job as executive director.

Barb Rodger, Chris Choptain, Mona Basset, and Tim Deighton, as executives of the organization, draw cheques worth approximately $4,500 over a 12 month period.

Program a Success

by Bruce Benson

A pilot program called Preparation for College is going great guns, says Paul McGeachie, dean of developmental education.

"The success rate of people who went through it in the spring is impressive. They're doing quite well in their courses," says McGeachie.

The program was designed by student counsellor Doris Smith, to serve as a "front end" program for students planning to take a regular course at R.R.C.C.

"Doris was the primary moving force. She got a lot of support from administration," says McGeachie.

There are 30 students enrolled in the program which teaches life skills, academic skills training, personnal and financial planning, college orientation, and individual programming. McGeachie says there is a great demand for the course.

The course works on a first-come, first serve basis, with some consideration given to those already accepted in a regular Red River course.

The Preparation for College course is taught in Trailers L and L'.

Smith stresses that though most of the people in the course are Native or Metis, it is not a Native course. Nor are the trailers Native trailers.

"I am a Native myself, so most of my (counselling) clients are Natives. They'll come to me because we can more readily understand each other."

"The trailers, and the Preparation for College course, are available for five groups, "says McGeachie. "Native, non-status, status, Metis, Inuit, and others are all welcome!"

Foresight Key to Budget

by Brenda Parker

Through the summer, student council and executive staff put together the annual budget. Though it looks good down on paper none of the revenues listed are really in the bank. They will be made through the year by the beer bashes, the copier service, vending machines, game machines and, of course, student fees. In other words, we the students are responsible for making this budget work.

The biggest donation to the budget is the $200,000 student fees. Half of that goes automatically into the student union building, which in-turn, comes from the former varsity sports program that the S.A. canceled.

The council has decided to put $500 of the budget money toward T-shirts for themselves, so they can be recognized at school activities. Council has the most control over the budget, so if they want shirts, they get them.

S.A. salaries take a big bite out of the budget. The program co-ordinator receives a salary of $22,644. The executive director receives $29,310, the secretary gets $12,978, the bookkeeper gets $14,796, the production co-ordinator gets $17,680, and the operator of the photocopier service gets $16,068.

The school president receives $4,675, the vice-president gets $4,425 and so does the treasurer and the public relations director.

Another expense is *the Projector* which costs $15,885 to run for the year. This includes the printing costs, salaries and the writers fund.

CMOR also costs money to run. The $10,500 that is put aside for it covers records, salaries, repairs and maintenance on equipment.

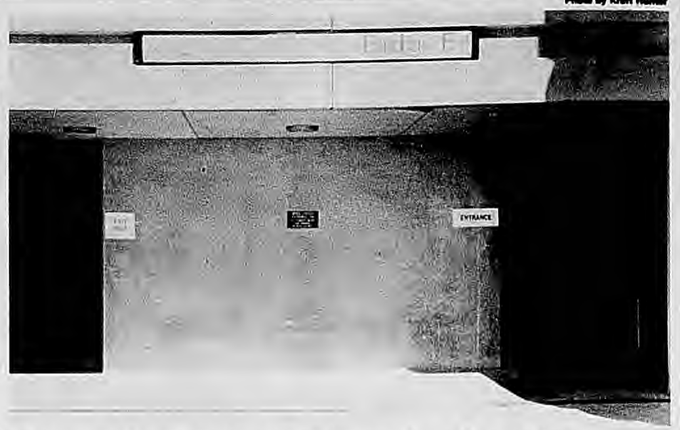
Other expenses come from the printing of the yearbook and handbook, T-shirts for the bar staff, visors for the Vegas week staff, promo material for student activities and, of course, money for the beer bashes to pay for the liquor, tickets and the staff who work it.

Altogether, the budget stands at $494,473 with $3,520 left over for miscellaneous.

But remember, none of this money is real. It's just down on paper until the revenues start coming in from the students. So don't forget to pay your fees, come to all the beer bashes, support the noon-hour activities and eat alot of junk food and the S.A. budget will become a reality.

Method to the Madness

Photo by Kraft Hunter



Entrances and exits are new traffic lights geared to reduce accidents.

by Carol Sanders

By now you've noticed the changes to the west-end doors of the college. "THEY" have changed the entrances and exits to Buildings D, E, and F. There is no longer two-way traffic through these doors. The handles to some of the doors have been removed.

Have you wondered why?

Perhaps you've had a frustrating, humiliating encounter with these changes. On the first day of classes, after scrambling to nab a parking spot you ran to the doors on the west-side and — Oh My Gosh! — What's Going On? — the @#☆§$*■►! door won't open! Perhaps, for a split second, you thought 'the college is going to hell in a handbasket!'.

Or, maybe you felt embarrassed — a group of people watched your desperate attempts to find a door that opened. Don't feel ashamed. You're not the only person struggling to adjust to these changes. One second year student in the Applied Arts division told the horror story of how she broke more than one finger nail trying to claw open an 'exit' door. There have been more horror stories of bruised shoulders and stubbed toes when people tried to ram the doors to leave the college via an 'entrance'. (Sources asked to remain anonymous because they felt foolish.)

What was the reasoning behind the changes to the west-end doors?

Ray Newman, vice-president of student services didn't know why, or whose idea it was. He suggested that maybe people were banging into each other trying to go in and out of the same door at the same time. "Probably, it's like an in and out. Maybe someone was injured."

Right then and there Newman decided to make a few calls to try and unravel the mystery of the west-end doors.

Newman had to make two calls before he found out that the college didn't initiate the change. After making a number of calls he found the man with the answer: Henry Braun — senior tradesman for government services at the college.

"No grid for the feet," was the answer Newman heard.

NO WHAT?

"It's slippery — it's dangerous. There was a lady who fell," Newman echoed Braun. Newman's first hunch was correct — someone *was* injured!

After investigating the scene of the accident, the whole puzzle started falling into place.

There are no grates, or "grids" as Braun put it, inside some of the west-end doors. In the winter, snow gets tracked in and melts just inside the doors of the college.

Where there aren't any grates, the puddles of melted snow, combined with the hard, slippery floor create a hazard; similar to a discarded banana peel.

Thus, doors with grates in front of them inside the college can be opened only from the outside. Doors without grates can only be opened from the inside.

Does this make sense? Ask the woman who wiped out last winter. You see, there is a logical explanation for some of the inconveniences around here. Now, what about the parking problem?

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Sound System Silenced

by Annette Martin

R.R.C.C.'s administration is taking the attitude 'if you can't have the ice cream, don't take the pie'.

Because the entire college does not have a public announcer, the remainder of the college has been stripped of its P.A. system.

Bill Porter, dean of Applied Arts, says the intercom system never went into all the classrooms. Only Buildings D, E, and F were hooked up to the system and these operated only on an intermittent basis.

Porter was further disillusioned with the system because many of the messages were of a ridivlous nature. "We'd have people say they were running a business and wanted to contact a particular person. They knew the person was at the college but they didn't know what room or course they were in."

Other problems included that the board took up too much office space.

All this aside, Porter said, "The messages weren't having that much of an effect anyways."

"We checked with other institutions as to whether they paged students and found that they do not," he said.

His main concern was with the legality of removing the announcer and he discovered that there are no regulations governing the existence of one.

In the case of medical emergencies Porter said someone will personally go and seek out the concerned individual.

Doren Roberts, station manager of CMOR, says she will make announcements for students. Messages regarding lost keys and wallets or urgent contact messages will be aired, but she'd rather not deal with people who are trying to locate friends in order to take them for lunch.

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News

Students have no Instructor

by Bruce Benson

Last Tuesday morning two students walked into the S.A. office with a beef. They haven't had an instructor in their domestic electronics III course since the beginning of September.

They were concerned that students on Manpower Assistance wouldn't be paid because they weren't being taught.

S.A. presidennt Barb Rodger told Myrtle Nichols, vice-president academic, that if that was the case, Rodger would go to the minister and complain.

A spokesman for Employment and Immigration Canada, said students would be paid because understaffing is not their fault.

The industrial electonics department is understaffed by two, says Gary Notley, department head. Apparently two men are currently on sick leave, and just recently the department discovered both men would be off work for an extended period of time.

"It just so happens we only need one (staff), at this particluar time, but in the near future we'll need another one."

Notley says the reason domestic electronics III is losing so much classroom time, is that in the Electronics department one class may have the same instructor for 25 hours a week.

"In other courses, if an instructor quits or gets sick, a lot of classes lose a little time, maybe three hours a week. In ours, one class loses a lot of instruction time," says Notley.

Malachy Hughes, supervising technician of media production services, will be loaned to the industrial electronics department until a suitable replacement can be found, says Bernie Gross, manager of Media Production services.

Hughes's position will be filled as soon as possible.

"We have to keep our services up," says Gross.

Nichols says there are only five students in domestic electronics III, and staff will be working intensely with them to make up for lost time.

"There's only five, so we should be able to give them a lot of individual attention," says Nichols.

Projector Article draws fire

by Annette Martin

Student journalist Karen Murray has been skewered and roasted for her last article in *The Projector*.

In "Videos a Washout", she paraphrased comments by S.A. Vice-President Chris Choptain. According to Murray, Choptain had inferred that television producers Dave Gurney and Hugh Walker were responsible for the poor quality orientation videos.

Three thousand copies of *The Projector* publicized Choptain's inference and, as a consequence, Gurney and Walker suffered much humiliation. "Our major concern is that some of the instructors came up to us and made fun of the production," said Gurney.

Murray said Choptain gave the impression that Gurney and Walker helped her produce the video. "She wanted to put the blame on everybody but herself."

Gurney offered an analogy of the extent of his involvement in the production. "It's like editing a story where I can hand you a pencil but you do the actual editing."

Walker said Gurney had no part in the editing but he himself had limited involvement. "She (Choptain) had some trouble with captions and titles. I took her upstairs and helped her with those. She generated and typed them, I inserted them."

Choptain's interpretation of the controversy is that her statement was not inaccurate. "It's just the way it was printed was misrepresentative of the extent of their actual involvement."

Choptain said Gurney and Walker showed her the equipment and how to use it. This, she said, is what she meant when she indicaterd Gurney and Walker had helped her.

When informed of the producers' embarassing predicament Choptain said, "I can't apologize for that because it's not my fault for the way it's written."

Said Walker, "We could see it coming. I was here almost two hours over my regular day because she (Choptain) was in a bind and this is front page of the paper — so you think twice about supporting somebody."

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2. Nursing care (on a short term basis) for non-emergency illness.
3. Assisting students and staff in arranging appointments with dentists, doctors, or optometrists as required.
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The Health Centre is not a clinic. No prescriptions are filled. No medical or eye examinations, X-ray, or lab tests are done. No medical supplies are sold.

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We encourage you to visit the Health Centre with problems pertaining to physical and emotional health. If you have students who are in need of assistance, please refer them to us. If we aren't able to help, we will endeavour to find assistance elsewhere.

Report all injuries on campus to the Health Centre.

Have a Good Year!

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Beware of Drop-Out Jitters

by C. R. Procyk

Have some of your classmates, who started college with you three weeks ago, already disappeared? Have you felt like quitting yourself?

Scenario 1: Your essay is due tomorrow morning and you have difficulty writing a basic paragraph. A 'complex sentence'!? . . . say what?

Scenario 2: You got into your course with Tinker Toys 101 only to discover the instructor is talking physics as if you were the chief engineer for the Limestone Project.

STOP! Do not jump from the Arlington Street bridge. Stop! Do not yank your kid out of Day Care and re-apply for welfare.

DO: a) talk to your instructor(s) about your difficulty, recognizing that some instructors in the real world are more approachable than others;
b) apply to the Tutorial Centre for help in reading skills, study skills, writing skills, or for special help from a peer tutor;
c) attend all of your classes regularly and on time, stay on top of your readings, keep up with your assignments; have faith that the fog will clear and the light will prevail;
d) use your lunch hours to get to know, and exchange help with, your classmates;
e) keep your perspective; at the hectic pace of student life, it is necessary to remind yourself often that things can be taken too seriously.

Students bite into B*B*Q

Photo by Kraft Hunter

by Mireille Dacquay

A sunny day, crisp fall air, good music and the unmistakable aroma of Bockwurst. That was Red River's Welcome Bar-B-Q a week or so back.

It's a good thing the weather decided to give us a break. We might still have the lingering aroma in the South Gym otherwise. Overall, you seemed pleased with the do, but numbers speak louder than words in a case like this. There were students a spillin' over the centre courtyard that day for a dash of sun and an enjoyable listen to the peppy tunes of Hypna Go-Go.

Michael Woromiak, a first year advertising student, said he was pleased that the food line wasn't as bad as it looked. "It went pretty fast," he said. But Michael like several other students interviewed said that while the band was alright, they'd like to see more alternative rock during noon-hour. More specifically an alternative to the Top-40 tunes you hear everyday. Steve Klimchuck, a C.A.P. student also said he'd like to see more hard rock bands. Other students mentioned punk groups. What to say? Feedback is the most important thing in finding out what you'd like to see at Red River. You have to let us know.

Beyond this point, most students had little to say between mouthfuls other than "band's good, food's O.K." Don't know about that. There were reports of semi-warm Bockwurst and dismay at the missing relish. Others noted that the big event wasn't so much a B-B-Q as a steaming. Picky, picky, picky.

Photo by Kraft Hunter

*"Band's good — Food's O.k." Students enjoyed free grub at the S.A.'s Welcome B*B*Q. This was the first of many S.A. sponsored activities.*

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"The way you love me, even when I'm not very lovable, makes it easy to love you." — *FX*

Letters to the Editor

Je tar, tu tar, il tar . . .

So the S.A. Video bombed. Was I surprised? No, not really. Do I care? Yes. Much of the motivation for this letter results from the implied tarring which I, and the other college television producer, received in Karen Murray's *Projector* article. The reference made as to our part in the production was both inaccurate and incorrect. But rather than add to the name calling and excuses, which have prevailed in the wake of this $240 box office failure, I would like to make a few points.

There seems to be a general misconception prevalent that since they make television equipment so simple anyone can use it, then ergo anyone can make television. I sincerely doubt that one in 20 of the audience that trashed Chris Choptain's effort could have done a better job. It's even less likely that one of those few would in addition have chosen to serve as Vice-President of the S.A.

So what's the VP of the S.A. doing producing television? Well, two years ago another S.A. VP, Mavis Hildebrand and Dave Lindberg, S.A. Communications Director, produced a similar video which was extremely well received. Ms. Hildebrand had a good concept and Mr. Lindberg, who had taken television in Creative Communications, had good technical abilities. I assisted, by editing the program.

So this year it was Chris's turn. The rough concept for a script was there but the critically important initial technical assistance promised her, was not. To see how important this assistance is, next time you're watching your favourite TV program, stick around long enough to catch the credits.

Hugh Walker, an RRCC television producer, cites for example, The Ray St. Germaine Show, a program which he firmly believes to be the favourite of Karen Murray, ace *Projector* reporter. Sorry for the cheap shot Karen but Journalism 101 requires that you ask for a comment from the presumed culpable parties prior to tarring. (Now we're even.)

It takes lots of different people, doing lots of different jobs. Alternately some undertakings can be achieved by one person, but only with significant experience in all the facts of production.

So how many Chris Choptain's does it take to produce an SA video? None. If the S.A. is serious about producing yearly videos, then hire an R.R.C.C. Cre Com or Ad Art graduate, better yet hire a few. There are plenty of good ones available. Of course, it'll probably cost more than $240.

Dave Gurney,
Educational Television Producer

Three Cheers for Tim

It really warms my heart to find one of our own Students' Association Executives is a "stand up & be counted" kinda guy. I am of course referring to none other than our Public Relations Director, Tim Deighton.

Three cheers for Tim!!!

This sudden overwhelming feeling of affection became evident after reading Mr. Deighton's comments in the last publication of *The Projector*, in an article headlined "Booze Down The Tubes" in which Mr. Deighton was quoted as saying, "I'm glad of it (the decision to abolish). Why should the executive and guests of the Association have privileges that students don't."

WOW!!! No wonder you got voted to the S.A. Executive. With powerful (see: ambiguous) statements like that, who wouldn't you charm.

Well Tim, all we're waiting for now is for you and your S.A. buddies to relinquish your "privileged" reserved power parking spots and come join the rest of us regular folk jockeying for those cherished positions.

Whad'ya say Tim?

Can we rely on you to do the honorable thing?

Three cheers for Tim!

4th Term C.A.P. Student

The Red Cross in co-operation with R.R.C.C. is holding a

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Entertainment

After Noon Cheer

Photo by Brian Pallatier

The Cheer lifts Hump Day spirits.

by Mireille Dacquay

The Cheer just about fell to cat-calls last Wednesday as students filled up the Tower Lounge at 11:30 a.m. Students expected to hear the band in full swing by that time but were subjected to the sound of "testing, one-two".

All posters and notices on the monthly activity calendar said The Cheer was to play from 11:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.

The band's contract, however, said they were to begin at 12:05 p.m. Meanwhile, disappointed students drifted in and out of the Tower Lounge or waited impatiently for the music to start.

"It seems so unprofessional," said Bea Solsberg, a plumbing student. "People were enthusiastic and ready for something good but they're really disappointed."

Word did get back to the band. So when they made their appearance shortly after noon, lead singer Lloyd Peterson held up a copy of their contract. He announced, "You might think we're late but our contract says we were suppose to start at 12:05. Here we are, The Cheer." And without further ado, they played.

The crowd was a mixture of those just passing through like Lorie Kowalyshyn of business administration and Trevor Zayac of carpentry, plus loyal followers of The Cheer.

"I thought they were excellent," said Coral Grant, a student of dental assisting. "I've seen them before and I've liked them for a long time." Two more business administration students, Chris Visevic and Joe Brant said they should have played more cover tunes. "We've seen them in the bars and that's usually what they do."

Program Co-ordinator, Steve Maitland said, "It's definitely not the band's fault. It was an unfortunate misunderstanding but it won't happen again."

The Cheer, however didn't seem phased by the mishap. "Yeah, that was too bad," said Lloyd, "but the crowd was great. Way better than at the U. of M. We didn't expect a crowd that could get into it like this. They laughed at all the right places."

That's the name of the game, though isn't it? Just get on with the show.

Bolero Lava is Hot

by Gaylene Dempsey

Vancouver's Bolero Lava, an all women group with a funky reggae influenced sound, appear to be on the brink of success.

Their catchy name, coupled with their good musicianship and great looks, could be the right formula to latch on to a major label.

Currently on a cross-Canada tour, these talented ladies headlined at Verna's and the Women's Festival a few weeks back, and will return to Broadways next Wednesday, Sept. 24th.

The five member band has two vinyl releases to their credit. The band produced the first 12-inch single "Click of the Clock"/"Inevitable" with recording time won in a UBC talent contest. The songs are rhythmic, funky numbers with topical, socially conscious lyrics about corporate greed and indifference in the 80's.

Bolero Lava's newly released single "Dance and be Happy"/"Move a Groove" displays a mature progression in their songwriting with a smoky, atmospheric sound.

Catching the girls live is a real treat. Lead vocalist Vanessa Richards can really open up her pipes and soar. Her voice is strong and melodic as she belts out the tunes. She leads the band and audience through Bolero Lava's originals, along with dance classics such as "Smoky", "The Beat Goes On", and "Play That Funky Music White Boy".

Clad in white leather and a gold lame rock star jacket, Phaedra has her guitar heroine moves down pat. She thinks nothing of bounding onto the dance floor or leaping onto a table to rip into one of her patented guitar solos. Beside her, Laurel Thackerey bops to the beat with her bass, occasionsally adding hilariously high background vocals on "House of Lava" and other songs.

While Lorraine Tetrault stands demurely tickling the ivories, Cher look-a-like Barbara Bernth keeps the rock steady beat behind her kit.

Accessibility is Bolero Lava's mandate. During an interview in Vancouver last year, Richards said she wants the music to be something to make people feel a little lighter, a little happier, and maybe even dance a little.

"Right now I'm trying to do like that line from Walt Disney — accentuate the positive. We work with things that make us feel good, so I can sing about them.

Bolero Lava will make you feel good, maybe you'll even dance a little. See you at Broadways.

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For those students who have already applied for a Bursary and/or Loan Rebate, some students have yet to forward items such as:

— copies of bank records
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— copy of their 1985 Income Tax Return
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Madonna falls flat

by Mireille Dacquay

Shanghai Surprise starring the media's No.1 couple, Madonna and Sean Penn was anything but a surprise. It was just as bad as everyone expected.

The story begins in Shanghai, China as the city is being bombed and ransacked in a conflict with Japan. A ruthless drug baron called Faraday is set on smuggling his stash of forbidden opium flowers out of the country. Well, Faraday doesn't make it. Of course, if he would have it would have been an even shorter movie. Not a bad idea really since next scene enter Madonna Missionary and a fatherly priest in the pretty city a year later. As they walk the streets for contributions for a hospital they come across a raging Penn who's been thrown off his ship. Within seconds of seeing this foul-mouthed degenerate they decide he is the man to help them recover the fabled opium for the poor wretches at the front. An obvious choice.

Yes, it does get worse but that's mainly because Madonna was cast as the most unconvincing missionary ever. Her pityful performance may be attributed to the fact that she only knows about one type of missionary. (If you know what I mean.) What the heck. Let's not pull any punches. She really stunk! Now, it may seem that this reviewer has a personal dislike for the blond boob-shell, but the fact is she simply can't act. Madonna delivers her lines with all the sincerity of a five-year old telling his mother that he does like liver. He likes it so much he'd like it for supper every night next week. Get the idea?

To be fair, her performance isn't all her fault. Peg some of the blame on the idiot who has her character picking locks. Then the sweet thing sends Penn off to a possibly fatal rendevous with a loony hooker who used to be Faraday's mistress all in search of more clues. She also smokes a whole pack of cigarettes as she paces worriedly for the poor slob suffering who knows what kind of horrible sexual torture.

Then in one last attempt to keep her recruit from abandoning the search she decides to "put him under obligation" by climbing into the sack with him. Not your standard missionary behavior.

Enough about Madonna. The rest of the characters were just too stereo-typed and silly to let slip by without a friendly jab in the throat. There's a sinister bad guy of indicernible military rank. He had his hands blown off during a run in with Faraday and now has two pretty white porcelain ones. There is also a sweaty fat man. Every two bit thriller has one of these to revolt the audience with cowardly, two-faced behavior.

Wait! Let's not forget Sean. After all he is the only half decent actor in the whole picture. He is good as the happless but not heartless stranger who agrees to lend his help in return for passage back to the States with a stock of kinky, glow-in-the-dark ties. You can tell he tries his best but it just isn't enough. He can't save this movie all by himself. He'd have better luck trying to drag a drowning elephant to safety.

Shanghai Surprise may have enough dumb twists to knit a half decent sweater but not a passable story. It's much too contrived. Good guys and bad guys pop in and out at every occasion in the race for the opium and jewels. All of a sudden there are jewels, too. The audience finally started laughing, not because the movie was any good but from sheer embarrassment for having paid money to see this disaster.

There may be some of you who still want to see this movie if only to see for yourself how bad it was. Please don't. It's not even worth the chance to smash it in print.

Winnipeg needs... The United Way

CMOR meets West Coast Band

Photo by Brian Pelletier

Matt Johnson (left), Philip Comparelli (middle) are interviewed by CMOR's Doren Roberts.

by Bruce Benson

They take their name from American President James Polk's campaign slogan in 1845. Polk wanted to raise the Canadian/American border to 40 minutes above the 54 parallel. They want to make music.

Vancouver Band 54.40 rolled into town at 2 a.m. Monday morning. Tuesday, two band members came into CMOR to be interviewed.

Philip Comparelli and Matt Johnson, dressed both conservatively and unpretentiously, answered questions ranging from their shoe size to where their songs come from.

From their answers, one can gather they don't play music to make money. They play music because they enjoy it, and because they want to reach people.

"Years ago we played hard hitting, almost negative music, based on the way we saw the world. But we've matured," says Comparelli, who sings, plays lead guitar, keyboards, and the trumpet.

The two musicians say they are not affected by treatment from the press, which has been good.

The band played Monday through Thursday at Broadways last week. They're working their way to the east coast where "Nobody knows us so it should be interesting," says Comparelli.

And in Broadways, before an almost packed house, the band played their individual, original music.

At times one thought of Bob Dylan, and Simon and Garfunkel, who both used music to convey a message. But there was a difference. Nobody danced.

Nobody danced because sitting and listening felt too good. Conversation was low. Pick ups were down. Listening was up.

Unfortunately the sound system seemed to make it difficult to understand the lyrics, but the music set the tone.

When Comparelli pulled out his trumpet for the last song of the first set, ears were soothed and seduced.

The next time 54.40 comes to town, they will probably play to a much larger crowd.

Comparelli says lead singer Neil Osborne provides the inspiration of the band.

"He writes the lyrics and then we all hammer out the music," says Comparelli.

Brad Merritt on vocals and bass guitar completes the four man band.

Tutorial Help Available

by C. R. Procyk

The news that no funds exist for peer tutorials is alarming. Fortunately it is not true. The "no funds" report was quashed by Vice-President of Student Services, Ray Newman and head of the Tutorial Centre, Francis Martin. Earlier this week, students seeking tutors at the centre were told that funding was not yet available.

Students who need urgent help in order to succeed, or stay afloat, in their courses may now register at the Tutorial Centre for help.

Newman said that a "certain amount of funds are available" to pay tutors. The Students' Association, who in the past cost-shared this program, does not contribute to this fund. S.A. President Barb Rodger said "perhaps" this could change depending on the demonstrated demand for peer tutors.

Newman added that the plan to reward student tutors with course credits was not yet in place.

Students with skills and time may register at the Tutorial Centre to act as tutors.

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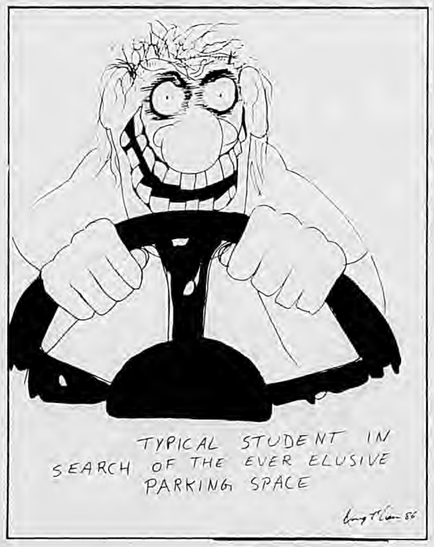

Sports

Not for Bullies

by Darron Hargreaves

If you are interested in learning how to beat the stuffing out of anyone that gives you a funny look, the Tae Kwon Do course being offered by Fraser Murie is not for you.

Murie, a certified black belt with the Canadian and World Tae Kwon Do Associations says that people with the "learn how to fight" attitude are not what he is looking for.

"The actual fighting is only a very small part of Tae Kwon Do. It's like the Semenkos and Hunters of hockey. Fighting plays only a very small part in the game, but it gets a lot of attention."

The 1300-year-old art was developed in Korea, and involves learning much more than various ways to punch and kick opponents into submission.

"You will learn self-discipline, self identity, you will learn to dislike violence because I know what can happen when people fight."

Beginning on Tuesday, Sept. 23, Murie will be teaching introductory, beginner and advanced classes in Tae Kwon Do at Red River.

Last year approximately 90 students signed up for the classes.

The course also qualifies as a phys-ed credit for those "looking to improve their GPA".

Apart from learning the basics of Tae Kwon Do, Murie says the course is great just for getting in shape.

"People that smoke a lot or drink a lot or do drugs will find it pretty difficult," says Murie.

Murie feels that the program is superior to any offered in the city at the beginning and intermediate levels.

The fee at R.R.C.C. will be approximately $50 while similar programs at private institutions charge about $500.

"I took a beginning course at a private club and paid about $600. All they let me do was stand around and watch."

The facilities available at the college are also top notch.

"We've got an indoor track, all the necessary equipment like mats and bags and weights and an athletic therapist right here."

Murie believes he should offer the highest level of instruction. He once had joint ownership in a teaching school in Fort Garry and has been instructing at Red River for five years.

He enjoys the successes of his students immensely.

"I find it very rewarding when my own students surpass me. Then I know I've been a good teacher."

Students that put forth an honest effort and have a positive attitude will have the opportunity to participate in tournaments over the course of the year.

Murie will also direct advanced students to schools where they can carry on with their training.

If you are interested in signing up, registration forms are available in the North Gym.

Bears Won't Repeat

by Ed Tait

The National Football League is into its fourth week and in 28 cities across America hope still exists that the local gridiron heroes will advance to Super Bowl XXI.

The chances of the Chicago Bears repeating are good. But the chances of one of the other 27 teams knocking them off are better.

Injuries, coaching, player morale and overall play are just a few of the factors that can propel or prevent a team from advancing to the biggest of bowl games.

The Bears main rival in the NFC will be the New York Giants. Other contenders are the 49ers, Rams, and Cowboys.

In the AFC the Denver Broncos are tough. The Jets, Dolphins, Browns and Raiders will all challenge.

Early season prediction: Denver and Chicago in the final with the Broncos coming out on top.

Here is a brief look at the 28 teams in the NFL:

NFC EAST:
NEW YORK GIANTS:
PREDICTED FINISH:
FIRST

QB Phil Simms and RB Joe Morris lead a revitalized offence. LB Lawrence Taylor will rebound from an off season after drug rehabilitation. Other defensive stalwarts include LB Harry Carson and DE Leonard Marshall, both Pro-Bowlers. Need one more wide receiver and defensive end to be able to knock off Bears. Draft choices could help. Second best in the NFC behind Chicago.
DALLAS COWBOYS:
PREDICTED FINISH:
SECOND

Great receiving corps with Mike Renfro, Tony Hill and Doug Cosbie. Solid but aging defensive line includes Too Tall Jones, Randy White and Jeff Jeffcoat. Strong secondary lead by Everson Walls. Weak at linebacker and offensive line leaves QB Danny White running for his life. Herschel Walker and Tony Dorsett can't share same backfield and therefore feud is sure to develop.
WASHINGTON REDSKINS:
PREDICTED FINISH:
THIRD

Lots of new faces in the Skins lineup. Theismann's retirement means Jay Schroeder is number one QB. John Riggins is gone and George Rogers takes over at RB. Ex-USFL star Kelvin Bryant will also help. Offensive line was beat up last year. Defence lead by Dexter Manley, good linebackers and secondary. Battle for placekicking job between Mark Moseley and Steve Cox.
PHILADELPHIA EAGLES:
PREDICTED FINISH:
FOURTH

New head ocach Buddy Ryan brings his vaunted "46" defence from Chicago to the Eagles. Tenth best defence lead by FS Wes Hopkins and DT Reggie White. The Polish Rifle, Ron Jaworski, is the starting QB. Good receivers with Mike Quick and Kenny Jackson. Kicker Paul McFadden is one of NFL's best. Too many changes under a new coach to challenge right away.
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS:
PREDICTED FINISH:
FIFTH

The Cards were the biggest disappointment in the NFC last year. QB Neil Lomax had an off year. Injuries hurt RB Otis Anderson and WR Roy Green. The drafting of All-American kicker John Lee brings stability to that position. Linebacker and Pro-Bowler E.J. Junior is the leader on defence. Lots of offensive talent, some problems on defence.

NFC CENTRAL:
CHICAGO BEARS:
PREDICTED FINISH:
FIRST

The Bears are lead by a dominating defence that includes five Pro-Bowlers: RE Richard Dent, LE Dan Hampton, MLB Mike Singletary, LLB Otis Wilson and safety Dave Duerson. Offence is headed by wacky QB Jim McMahon, RB Walter Payton and WR Willie Gault. Problems at wide receiver with Dennis McKinnon and Leslie Frazier out for season. Dominating team with easy schedule.
DETROIT LIONS:
PREDICTED FINISH:
SECOND

Awesome in the Silverdome but terrible on the road. Dead last in total offence and worst in the NFC against the run -largely due to injuries. Eric Hipple starts at QB with Joe Ferguson and Chuck Long as backup. Billy Sims is history

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Sports Activities on Campus

Intramurals

Students are reminded that each class in the college should have a sports representative. These reps will act as direct contacts between the Intramural Department and the various classes throughout the college. If your particular class does not have a rep, you are asked to choose someone to represent you. Once this person has been named, he or she should come down to the equipment room in the North Gym and fill out the appropriate form. Completion of the form will insure that all intramural information will be passed on until the end of the college year.

Volleyball is now being offered as an intramural activity. The entry deadline is Friday, Sept. 26th at 4 p.m. If you are interested in entering a men's or women's team in this fun competition, entry forms are available from the equipment counter in the North Gym. More activities wil be offered as the year progresses.

Clubs

Tae Kwon Do and riflery will be offered at the club level. Questions concerning the Tae Kwon Do and Rifle clubs will be answered by the equipment counter staff located in the North Gym.

Badminton Club now organizing!

The R.R.C.C. Badminton Club is now being organized. It will be active every Tuesday and Thursday from 4 to 6 p.m.

The club will offer the opportunity to have friendly competition with fellow players in casual play as well as organized competition within the club.

The club will be affiliated with the Manitoba Badminton Association and will be eligible to compete in all of their tournaments.

The club is open to all day students and staff in the college. Staff advisor for the club will be Jack Kaplan, coach of R.R.C.C. varsity team for the past five years.

Show up on Tuesday & Thursday in the North Gym if you would like to participate or for further information.

100 Kilometre Club

All students are eligible to participate.

Register at the North Gym equipment counter or by placing your name on the chart on the track in the South Gym. Start whenever you are ready. The event terminates as of May 31, 1987.

Mileage may be accumulated running outside (see Jack Kaplan or Jack Rutherford if unsure as to distances) or inside on the South Gym track (10 laps equals one kilometre).

Record your mileage on the chart posted on the bulletin board in the area of the track in the South Gym. The "honor" system will be in effect. Mileage will be tabulated weekly.

Awards will be given when the following distances have been accumulated: 100, 200, 300, and 400 kilometres.

Weight Training

Students and staff interested in using the weight training equipment and the free weights in the North gym must first attend an orientation session. Information on "where and when" is available from the equipment counter staff in the North Gym.

Athletic Therapy

An Athletic Injuries Clinic is located on the mezzanine floor in the North Gym. The Clinic provides the following services: 1. assessment and treatment of athletic injuries 2. taping and strapping of athletic injuries 3. emergency first aid 4. fitness, nutrition and weight control counselling.

The clinic is open to students and staff and appointments are preferred. However, emergencies will be dealt with immediately. If you require any of these services do not hesitate to drop in and see Athletic Therapist, Rob Young. Clinic hours wil be posted on the clinic door.

but draft pick Garry James (LSU)will help. Good kicking game with Eddie Murray. If draft picks contribute Lions could challenge for wildcard spot.

TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS:
PREDICTED FINISH:
THIRD

Better team than last year's 2-14 record indicated. Offence is explosive with RB James Wilder, QB's Steve DeBerg and Steve Young and Pro-Bowl TE Jimmie Giles. Will miss Heismann winner Bo Jackson. Defence hurt by retirement of Lee Roy Selmon but draft choices will help improve on 26th ranking overall. Defence will give up a lot of points but offence should score a lot.

GREEN BAY PACKERS:
PREDICTED FINISH:
FOURTH

The Packers were 8-8 again last year and coach Forrest Gregg has made changes. QB's Robbie Bosco, Randy Wright, and Vince Ferragamo will battle for starting job after Lynn Dickey and Jim Zorn were cut. Good wide receivers with James Lofton and Phillip Epps. Draft pick Kenneth Davis could take Eddie Lee Ivery's RB spot. Defence is solid and improving. Kicking game poor. Improvement will be slow.

MINNESOTA VIKINGS:
PREDICTED FINISH:
FIFTH

QB Tommy Kramer can be effective with time but offensive line was poor last year. Ground game was second worst in NFL but receiving corps lead by Anthony Carter is respectable. Defence is lead by Scott Studwell and Mark Mullaney but must improve pass rush. The Vikings improved last year but had only one draft pick in first three rounds so more advancement is not likely.

NFC WEST:
SAN FRANSISCO 49ers:
PREDICTED FINISH:
FIRST

QB Joe Montana leads offence that includes RBs Joe Cribbs and Wendell Tyler, FB Roger Craig, WRs Dwight Clark and Jerry Rice. Could be some problems along offensive line. Rookie Larry Roberts (Alabama) will help improve pass rush. Good secondary if healthy with Ronnie Lott, Dwight Hicks, Eric Wright and Carlton Williamson. Consistent kicking game. Good draft with 13 picks adds depth. This team could return to form of 1984 Super Bowl season.

LOS ANGELES RAMS:
PREDICTED FINISH:
SECOND

The Rams lack one ingredient that prevents them from being a championship team — a quarterback. Dieter Brock is hurt so Steve Bartkowski is number one. RB Eric Dickerson and WR Ron Brown are game breakers. Fifth best defence lead by Leroy Irvin and Gary Jeter. Excellent special teams and accurate kicking game. The Rams rely too often on defence to turn big play.

ATLANTA FALCONS:
PREDICTED FINISH:
THIRD

The Falcons filled some holes by acquiring QB Turk Schonert from Cincinnati and drafting nosetackle Tony Casillas (Oklahoma). RB Gerald Riggs was second best rusher in NFL. WRs Stacey Bailey and Charlie Brown need to see more action. Offensive line is solid. Defence helped by draft with Casillas, and De Tim Green (Syracuse). Mick Luckhurst is accurate placekicker but range is short. Falcons will not challenge 49ers but will improve.

NEW ORLEANS SAINTS:
PREDICTED FINISH:
FOURTH

Former USFL star Bobby Hebert is starting QB. Ground game brutal last year but will improve as draft pick Rueben Mayes replaces Earl Campbell, who retired. WRs adequate. Defence lead by Bruce Clark and Pro-Bowler Rickey Jackson, but lacks overall depth. Secondary was 23rd against the pass. Kicking strong with punter Brian Hansen and Pro-Bowler Morten Andersen. A lot of questions on offence, defensive imrprovement a must.

AFC EAST:
NEW YORK JETS:
PREDICTED FINISH:
FIRST

Through the draft the Jets concentrated on improving their offensive line and also drafted four linebackers. The team is solid elsewhere with QB Ken O'Brien, RB Freeman McNeil, WRs Wesley Walker, Al Toon and TE Mickey Shuler. The 3-4 defence gives defensive front four of Joe Klecko, Barry Bennett and Mark Gastineau more freedom. Godd draft improves team and allows them to challenge for Super Bowl berth.

MIAMI DOLPHINS:
PREDICTED FINISH:
SECOND

QB Dan Marino controls one of the most explosive offences in the NFL. WRs Mark Clayton and Mark Duper are outstanding and Tony Nathan is a good all-purpose RB. The Dolphins will be stronger at linebacker after drafting John Offerdahl (Western Michigan) and acquiring Hugh Green from Tampa. Secondary lacks speed but is solid. Good kicking game with punter Reggie Roby and placekicker Fuad Reveiz. Miami can challenge the Jets but are more likely to be wildcard team.

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS:
PREDICTED FINISH:
THIRD

Last year's Cinderella team won't wear the glass slipper this year. Good offensive line will protect either Tony Eason or Steve Grogan and give HB Craig James gaping holes to charge through. Speedy WRs in Stanley Morgan and Irving Fryar. Opportunistic defence with LB Andre Tippett, Pro-Bowlers Steve Nelson and CB Raymond Clayborn. Coach Berry will have trouble after off-season drug admissions by several players.

INDIANAPOLIS COLTS:
PREDICTED FINISH:
FOURTH

Anemic offence helped by additions of QB Gary Hogeboom and draft pick WR Bill Brooks (Boston U.). Best yard per run average in NFL with RBs Randy McMillan, George Wonsley and Albert Bentley. Defence helped by draft pick Jon Hand (Alabama) a 6'6" defensive end. Young secondary loaded with talent. Good punter in Rohn Stark. Placekicking battle between Paul Allegre and seventh round draft pick Chris White (Illinois).

BUFFALO BILLS:
PREDICTED FINISH:
FIFTH

USFL star QB Jim Kelly helps improve the worst offence in the NFL. Joe Cribbs is gone so RB Greg Bell and first pick Ronnie Harmon will take over. Ordinary receivers in Andre Reed and Jerry Butler. Defence must improve pass rush and secondary is a big question mark. Kicking game adequate with punter John Kidd and placekicker Scott Norwood. Kelly fills stands but Bills are in tough.

AFC CENTRAL:
CLEVELAND BROWNS:
PREDICTED FINISH:
FIRST

Sophmore QB Bernie Kosar will lead the Browns to a divisional title. Improved receiving corps with ex-CFL star Terry Greer, draft pick Webster Slaughter and Ozzie Newsome. RBs Kevin Mack and Earnest Byner became only the third tandem in NFL history to go over 1,000 yards apiece in the same season. Great linebacking corps and secondary. Chris Bahr is consistent placekicker. The Browns could surprise in playoffs.

CINCINNATI BENGALS:
PREDICTED FINISH:
SECOND

QB Boomer Esiason consistent passer with loads of potential. Receivers solid with Cris Collinsworth and Eddie Brown. Good ground game in James Brooks and Larry Kinnebrew. Defence allowed most points in AFC but should be helped by draft picks Jim Skow (Nebraska), Joe Kelly (Washington) and Leon White (Brigham Young). Secondary improves with CB Lewis Billups (North Alabama). Jim Breech good kicker, punting weak. Offence lights up scoreboard and draft helps defence.

HOUSTON OILERS:
PREICTED FINISH:
THIRD

Oilers will be AFC's most improved team. 24th ranked offence helped by improvement of QB Warren Moon and RB Mike Rozier. Good receivers with Drew Hill, Tim Smith, Butch Woolfolk and draft pick Ernest Givens (Louisville). Good placekicking with Tony Zendejas. Secondary is strength of the defence, pass rush needs to improve and linebackers weak against run. Offence has enormous scoring power but defence still needs work.

PITTSBURGH STEELERS:
PREDICTED FINISH:
FOURTH

QB Mark Malone is now number one. Effective running game with Walter Abercrombie and Frank Pollard, Excellent receivers in John Stallworth and Louis Lipps. Second best defence in AFC lead by Pro-Bowl linebacker Mike Merriweather. Some changes in secondary are definite. Gary Anderson accurate placekicker and one of league's best. Steelers slide as other teams in this division improve quickly.

AFC WEST:
DENVER BRONCOS:
PREDICTED FINISH:
FIRST

Darkhorse pick to win it all. John Elway has matured as QB John Elway and can dominate. Good combination of receivers with speedster Vance Johnson and sure-handed Steve Watson. Sammy Winder and Steve Sewell good RBs. Opportunistic defence's strength is the secondary lead by Mark Haynes. LB Karl Mecklenburg dominates the middle. Rich Karlis good kicker, punting must improve. Great defence puts potent offence in scoring position often.

LOS ANGELES RAIDERS:
PREDICTED FINISH:
SECOND

The Raiders would go to the Super Bowl if they had a quarterback. Marc Wilson is not the answer and Jim Plunkett has one foot in the grave. Great ground game with Marcus Allen. Good receivers in Cliff Branch, Jim Smith and Todd Christensen. Defence is outstanding. Howie Long, Matt Millen, Lester Hayes, Mike Haynes . . . et al. Chris Bahr consistent kicker but lacks distance. Incompetent QBs keep Raiders from championship.

SAN DIEGO CHARGERS:
PREDICTED FINISH:
THIRD

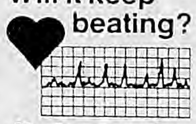
After years of all offence the Chargers defence is slowly catching up. QB Dan Fouts is still one of league's best. Lionel James is outstanding all-purpose RB. Wes Chandler, Charlie Joiner and Kellen Winslow give the Chargers arguably the best bunch of receivers in the NFL. Defence young but improves with each game. Secondary second in interceptions but gives up lots of yardage. Good kicking game. Tons of points scored, defence getting better. Could challenge Raiders for second and wildcard spot.

SEATTLE SEAHAWKS:
PREDICTED FINISH:
FOURTH

The Seahawks are in tough with meanest schedule in the league. QB Dave Krieg effective when he has time. Steve Largent and Daryl Turner good receivers. Curt Warner will be even stronger this season. Opportunistic defence with excellent pass rush and quality secondary lead by Kenny Easley. Placekicker Norm Johnson had an off-year and punter Dave Finzer needs work. Possible problems at QB and along offensive line.

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS:
PREDICTED FINISH:
FIFTH

QB Bill Kenney underrated. Backup Todd Blackledge can improve. Great deep threat receivers in Carlos Carson, Henry Marshall and Stephone Paige. No ground game — dead last in NFL. 3-4 defence needs to improve pass rush. Good secondary lead by All-Pro safety Deron Cherry. Nick Lowery accurate and strong placekicker, punting is poor. The Chiefs have an easy schedule but are in tough to move up in AFC West.



Intramurals Are Ready To Go!!!

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Flag Football Entry Deadline — September 17
Volleyball Entry Deadline — September 26

All classes should choose a Male & Female athletic representative. For entry forms, rules & regulations go to the North Gym Equipment Counter, or see:

June Graham
Intramural Director
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Are you tired of wasting your spare time? Looking for something interesting and challenging? Want to do some public speaking and use your leadership skills? Then TIME OUT is for you. TIME OUT is a volunteer consumer information program that gives you the opportunity to make the most of your free time, with up-to-date presentations on consumer issues TIME OUT volunteers help Manitobans become better informed, more confident shoppers.

Help yourself and your community. Put your spare time to good use, take TIME OUT, call Volunteer Program Manager Ardith McGeown at: 945-4421

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Solitude for the soul & beauty for your art . . . for information about a "working vacation" on a Northern Manitoba island. Write: Box 2953, Wpg. R3C 4B5.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

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Student Aid Application Deadline

September 30, 1986 is the deadline for submitting a Canada Student Loan application form.

Students who have received the results of their Canada Student Loan Assessment may apply for a Manitoba Government Bursary and/or Loan Rebate. The deadline for submitting a Bursary/Loan Rebate application form is September 30 or thirty days after the date on your Notification of Award Letter (whichever is later).

For those students who have already applied for a Bursary and/or Loan Rebate, some students have yet to forward items such as: copies of bank records, Copy 5 (yellow) of the negotiated Canada Student Loan Document, copy of their 1985 Income Tax Return, and/or, employer's confirmation of pre-study period earnings.

The Bursary/Loan Rebate Application form cannot be processed until all information is received.

For more information contact, Student Aid/Awards Office, Red River Community College, Room C-312.

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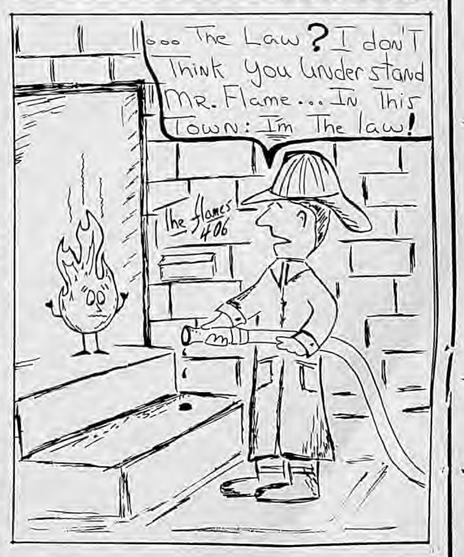
The Second Beer Bash

Friday, September 26
3:30 — 7:00 p.m.
South Gym
Tickets are $5.00/each

Tickets go on sale Tuesday, September 23, at 4:00 p.m., at the A.T.O. Booth in the Tower Lounge (Building C).

FREE WANT ADS

We have aspirations of a full page classified section every issue. To place an ad, ***PRINT (very legibly)*** your name, phone number, and your message on a clean piece of paper. Next, drop it off in *The Projector Box*, located just inside the Students' Association (S.A.) office, Room DM-20.

All ads are subject to editing for questionable content.

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