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Easy Money with Interac

by Annette Martin and Brenda Parker

Red River Community College's Instant Teller service is no longer prejudiced.

Any colored card — red, blue, green is acceptable for cash withdrawals at the teller located next to the Students' Association office in Building D.

The new service, called Interac, is a shared automated teller machine network involving nine companies at present. These are the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, Royal Bank, Toronto-Dominion Bank, Scotia Bank, Bank of Montreal, Caisses Populaires, Canada Trust, National Trust and the Canadian Cooperative Credit Society.

Students with client cards from any of these banks, trust companies or credit unions have access to funds at all Interac tellers.

The fee for a cash withdrawal transaction is 75 cents.

Kathy Swain from the Commerce regional office of Administrative Services finds only one flaw in the new service. If one of the banks is pulling the rolls in order to feed all the transaction information into the main bank computer, access is denied to that bank card holder.

Consequently, at such a particular time students will not be able to withdraw funds from the Interac system. Swain said "All banks pull the rolls at different times during the day."

Videos a washout

by Karen Murray

It cost the S.A. $240 to produce videos that were marred by improper lighting, poor color, and distorted sound. The videos were for presentation at orientation in the North Gym on last Friday.

The first video, narrated by Ray Newman, vice-president of student services, was designed to show students the various services available to them.

The sound became so distorted it was impossible to understand what was being said on screen. People in the audience turned to each other and started laughing. The video was turned off, accompanied by catcalls and applause.

"Well, something screwed up," S.A. Vice-President Chris Choptain told the audience.

Choptain then informed students the S.A. had prepared a little introductory video.

"Hopefully this one won't screw up," she added.

Students sat patiently in the dark listening to the beat of Peter Gabriel's Sledgehammer, waiting for something to appear on the screen.

A handful of people left their seats and wandered out of the gym.

"I'm not that desperate," said one female student as she walked out.

After a short delay, the video, entitled *A Day in the Life of . . .* began. The storyline revolved around a male student coming to the college in search of Chris Choptain because he wanted to find out about the S.A.

In his travels he meets every member of the S.A. executive before he finally discovers Choptain suntanning outside.

"It was a little shaky at first," said one female nursing student. "It was hard to hear."

"I laughed," said one male carpentry student, when asked what he thought of the video.

One female Creative Communications student said she thought the video looked choppy.

"I had a feeling we'd have problems with lighting and color," said Tim Deighton, public relations director.

"The problem with the sound in the first video was the recording levels were uneven," he said.

Aside from helping with scripting, he said he had nothing to do with production although he offered his assistance.

Choptain said she did the editing with the help of Hugh Walker and Dave Gurney, although she had no prior experience in any type of production work.

"I wasn't supposed to do it all," she said. "But circumstances . . . things came up . . ."

S.A. President Barb Rodger said some people were supposed to help but canceled out on Choptain at the last minute.

"It was the responsibility of Chris to get someone she could rely on," Deighton said. "Being an executive producer means you have to get people who are reliable and capable."

"The only thing that cost money was the tapes and rental of equipment," said Choptain.

"I'm just glad it's all over," Deighton said.

Booze down the tubes

by Annette Martin

This year the Students' Association has elected to stop drinking away student fees at R.R.C.C. beer bashes.

Since 1982 S.A. executives have not had to pay for their admission tickets or for beer and alcohol consumption at beer bashes. VIP passes were issued and card holders could ascend the stairs to the upper deck of the South Gym where free booze was a straw's length away.

S.A. Executive Director Don Hillman, who spawned the suggestion to eliminate the free alcohol perk, said "The initial purpose for it (VIP lounge) was to bring suppliers and sponsors up like Don Lewis from Molson's, people from KY-58, CITI FM. The whole thing got out of hand."

Hillman said the privilege started being abused when pass holders would bring up friends and relatives.

Says Hillan, "We usually get a case of complementaries from Molson's and we use partials (bottles) from the previous beer bash."

Consequently, Hillman says that last year only on two occasions did executive alcohol consumption actually incur a cost. This he estimated at $500.

Public Relations Director Tim Deighton said, "I'm glad of it (the decision to abolish). Why should the executive and guests of the association have privileges that students don't?"

Student responses are varied, however. One second year Business Administration student said, "I thought it was okay. They're working for the school. It's good for PR — having sponsors and sales reps up there." The student refused to be named.

Sitting across from him was Gabriela Davis, also a B.A. student, who was outraged. "They should pay for it. We're students here. We have no more money than they do."

Nursing student Lois Foreman said, "I think if it's a job for them, they should be treated the same as everyone else."

An overwhelming number of college students, when asked, were unaware that such a VIP lounge even existed.

College gets copier

by Jackie Shymanski

Extensive photocopying services became available to R.R.C.C. students and staff, following the opening of the Copy Services Department on Sept. 2, 1986.

Student complaints prompted the purchase of a large Xerox machine, capable of handling an increased workload.

"We're trying to provide a better service for the students," says the manager of Printing Services, Ron Mattock.

In the past, only four regular copying machines were available for students' use, often resulting in lineups. Breakdowns created further delays.

The copying service located in DM-19 will enable students to have photocopying done immediately if time is available, or pick it up at a later time. Lineups and delays will be kept to a minimum.

"Students can leave their work behind, and pick it up at their own convenience," says Mattock.

"Once students are used to having their photocopying done here, it will be used more frequently," he added.

The cost of making photocopies remains the same at 10 cents a copy. The services hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday.

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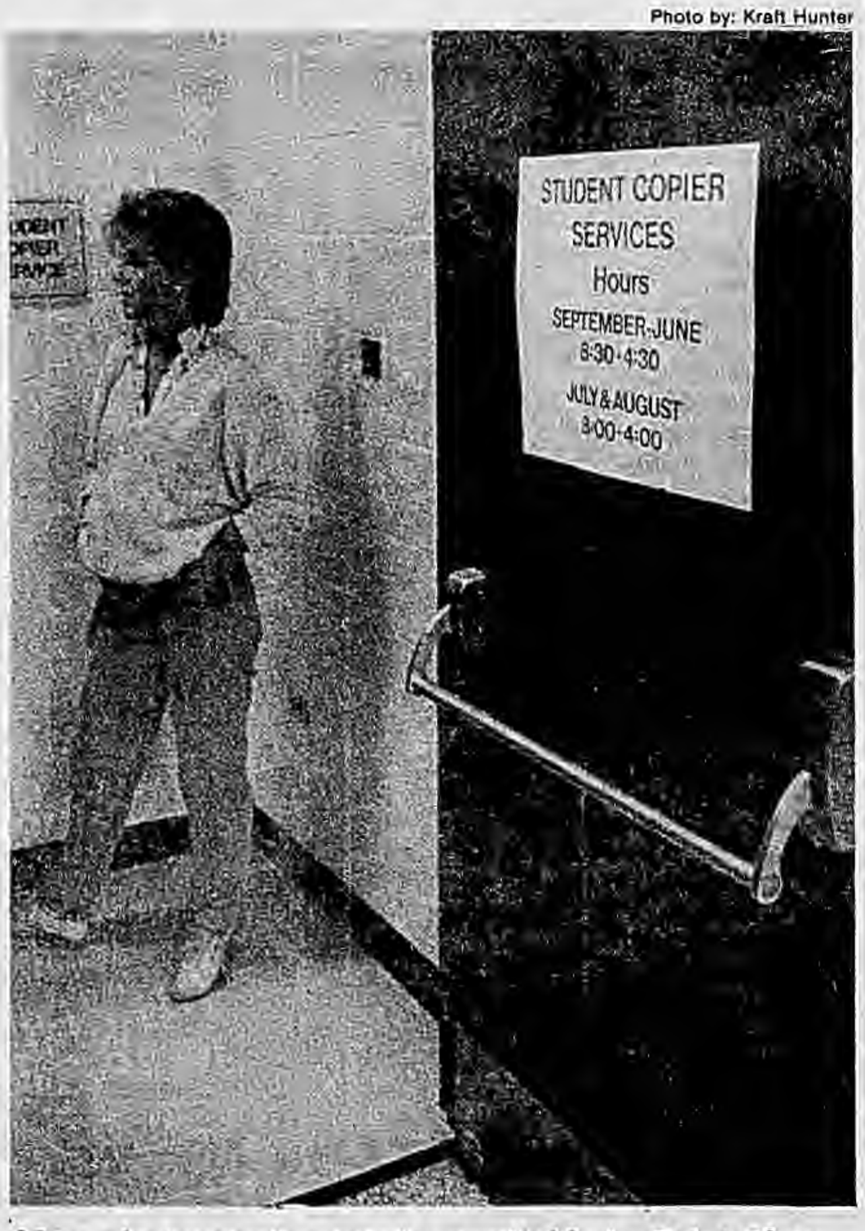
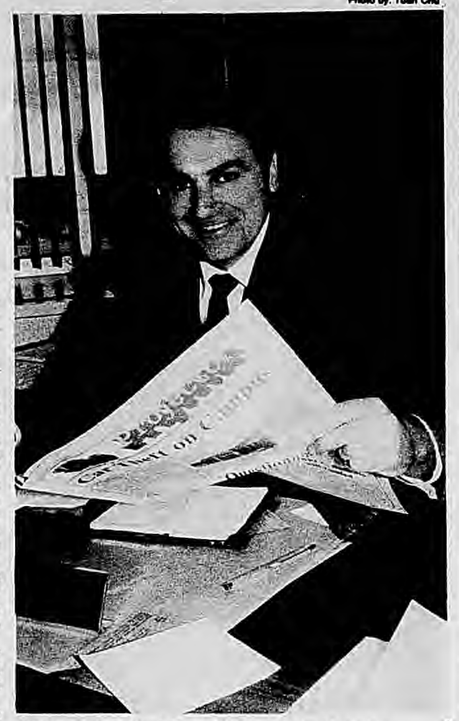


New photocopying service available in Print Shop, next to the S.A. office.

News

Polonsky on Future Plans

Photo by: Tuan Chu



College President Gary Polonsky is planning for the future.

by Bruce Benson

Last year, Gary Polonsky, president of R.R.C.C. unveiled a three year strategic plan. Last week, *The Projector* interviewed him about this year's part in that plan.

Polonsky says there are five major areas both in and out of the college the administration will be working on. Services to students, industrial partnering, improved working conditions, and improved computer systems for classes.

With regard to services to students, Polonsky says "By sometime in November the final draft to a plan enhancing student peer tutoring wil be in place,"

This student peer tutoring would mean a student having difficulty could be tutored by either a student in his/her own class or by a second year student where applicable. Polonsky says the tutors would either be paid or would receive an elective credit.

Polonsky says this type of tutoring may be applicable to all courses in the college.

"We hope to introduce this as a college wide service."

This policy has been on the drawing board since last June.

Polonsky says there will be a budget ceiling placed on the program, but that "it's our style here not to nickel and dime stuff, so if we're gonna do it, we'll do it well, we'll do it with quality. If we don't think we can do it with quality we won't do it."

Another improvement to student sevices planned for the near future is special, or extra attention, or advice to students from volunteer staff, acting as advisors, Students having trouble or anticipate they'll have trouble will be able to get help.

"Interested staff members wil agree to give special advice to some modest number of students," says Polonsky.

Teachers will not necessarily be the only volunteers to this program.

"Maybe administrators and support staff will agree to do this as well."

The second major initiative of the Strategic Plan is industrial partnering.

"With industrial partnering," says Polonsky, "everyone will win. Industry will be brought more directly into the college to see what we're doing."

An example of this industrial partnering is two recently signed contracts with M.T.S. to provide inservice training.

From this Polonsky sees many spin-offs.

"Maybe co-op placement (student on the job training) could spin-off. Increased summer jobs, increased employment for our graduates could come. It could become a hand-in-glove relationship with the company."

"It could be that they (industry) has a need for a major piece of equipment which is very similar to what we have a need for, and neither of us could afford on our own. Maybe we could go halfers. We could use it for as many hours in a day as we need it, and similarly with them."

Polonsky says he's personally interested in making this industrial partnering work because he's on a national task force called Making Canada Productive.

The entire thrust behind this task force, set up by the Association of Canadian Community Colleges with one representative from colleges and industry from each province, is to create new ways for colleges and industry to work together.

Polonsky says a major industry in Manitoba formed a council and has called him about providing training for all their staff.

He wouldn't give the name of the industry because no contracts have been signed.

"We're envisioning almost everyone in that industry would come here for training."

He says the industry in question wants to keep the competitive edge with other provinces.

"It's likely we'll end up with an office in here that is dedicated to doing that (providing on-going training) for them (industry)."

Another initiative on the drawing boards for this year is an improvement of working conditions in the college.

"You know how, some compainies like Great-West Life and CarGill are considered to be pace-setters in terms of the kind of togetherness, energy, and creativity and all that, all for one and one for all. Even increasing staff morale is another spin-off of that."

Polonsky wants R.R.C.C. to be "The Great-West Life of community colleges, where our staff feel better about working here than any staff in any other college."

He feels R.R.C.C. is already one of the best colleges for work environment but wants Red River to be the best.

Last year $100,000 was spent on staff development. This year $180,000 is being used in an attempt to improve working conditions at the college for staff.

Polonsky says staff morale is "pretty good" at present, attributing a lot of it to students.

"The students are so good that they rejuvenate you."

Another move on the Strategic Plan list is a review of the computers in the college.

Polonsky says the college will be adding a new computer mainframe. He hopes to "bargain tough and end up with a significantly enhanced computer capacity".

"We're entering the space age this year," says Polonsky.

"We're not too far away from you sitting at home and doing homework (on your personal computer), feeling you're ready to challenge some sort of test. You dial up our main frame, and right in front of you is the test. You write the test and the computer marks it for you right there as you're sitting in your bedroom."

Polonsky says the college has only taken a "baby-step" towards in-home computers courses but feels the concept is only a few years away.

He says no courses other than first year Applied Photography have been cut from last year.

He hopes to get the student population up to 50,000 in three years. Last year's population was 27,000. He expects 30,000 students this year.

BIRTH CONTROL IS A BIG RESPONSIBILITY. FATHERHOOD IS EVEN BIGGER.

One day you'll be ready, emotionally as well as financially, to begin planning a family.

Until that time comes, it's important that you plan to share responsibility for birth control.

Condoms are available without prescription at drug stores everywhere. There's nothing difficult or embarrassing about buying and using them. And modern technology makes the chances of condom failure next to non-existent.

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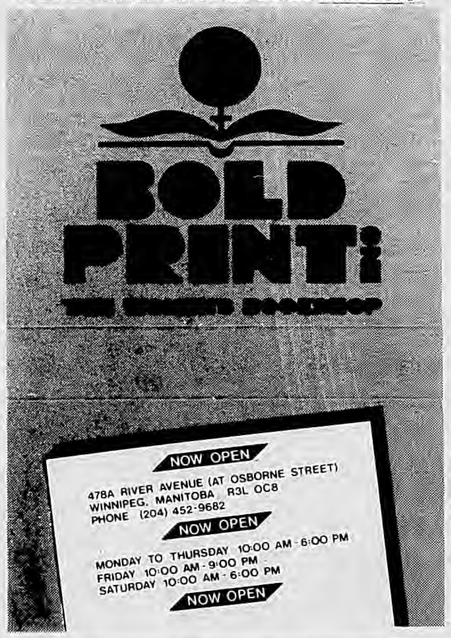

Fill in forms for funds

by Annette Martin

Until Sept. 12, student aid surveys will be distributed to all classrooms which are aimed at assessing actual living costs of students.

All students and not just aid recipients are asked to fill out the form.

The Student Aid Consulting Committee will review the results and possibly grant an allowance hike.

Says S.A. Vice-President Chris Choptain, "I think chances are pretty good. We've received a lot of good responses from the Student Aid Branch and they've even lent us their research department. Their design department helped us lay it (the survey) out."

Choptain said that the University of Manitoba, University of Winnipeg, Red River Community College and College du Saint-Boniface have all agreed to share the cost of printing, distributing and processing the survey. Consequently, results may be used for next year's allowance increase.

Choptain said, "Student Aid couldn't do it on its own except in two years and one more before the data can be used."

Jobs

If you are a student seeking full-time, part-time or casual employment, consider the services of the Canada Employment Center on Campus (C-211).

Established in cooperation with Red River Community College, the center provides services to all students. In addition to job placement the center can also assist in interview preparation, career counselling, occupational information, resume writing and can provide employer information.

Job opportunities for part-time, temporary, and permanent employment will be available starting in September. Part-time and casual jobs will be posted in room C-211 only. Recruiting on campus and full-time job opportunities will be posted on appropriate bulletin boards.

Employers recruiting on campus usually commence interviews with graduates from two-year courses in January continuing until May. Graduating students who have registered with the center can schedule interviews with the firms of their choice. Lists of firms recruiting on campus will appear in the Projector with instructions on how to apply. Interview appointments can then be arranged at the Canada Employment Center.

Employers recruiting for graduating students in courses of one year or less usually schedule interviews six to eight weeks prior to graduation.

The center is open to students from 8 a.m. to 4:15 p.m., Monday to Friday.

Editorial

The new school year is here and *The Projector* is on the ball. Here is the first issue of the best post-secondary institution student newspaper in the province. If you doubt that take a look at the Uniter at the U. of W. or the Manitoban at the U. of M. Garbage!

We (the editors) take great pride in providing you students with the whys and wherefores in the college. We like to think we sometimes act as ombudsmen for the student populace.

Our staff this year has been cut by 25 per cent. The position of sports editor was axed because we no longer have varsity athletics.

First year students may be shocked by this, but the S.A. decided to quit funding varsity athletics last year because we couldn't produce winning teams.

The Projector will be trying to re-open the position in the near future, but in the meantime wewill still provide excellent news, sports, and feature/entertainment coverage.

Any student who feels he/she has anything to contribute to *The Projector* is welcome to call 632-2479 or come out to Trailer K and speak to *The Projector Staff*.

Bruce Benson is our news editor, Mireille Dacquay covers entertainment and Annette Martin is the editor-in-chief. We look forward to hearing from you.

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"Quitting smoking is easy. I've done it a thousand times.
— Mark Twain

Features

Take a flying leap

by Lindsay Vanstone

Summer can still be yours! Even though school's in, temperatures are low and leaves are blowing down the lanes. If you can get yourself out of bed on a weekend morning, you can certainly take a flying leap.

Literally. Saturday and Sunday mornings Skyscape Parachute School at Morden airport will take you up to 3,000 feet and let you leap out of a perfectly good airplane. Which would you rather face — an alarm clock at 6:30 a.m. Saturday, or that first very big step off the plane?

Hopefully, both. Training begins at 9 a.m., and it's a 90 minute drive from Winnipeg. The first course takes six and one-half hours, with an hour for lunch, and a lot of information must be absorbed for you to fully enjoy the jump.

Safety is the uppermost priority in sport parachuting. Your introduction to it is a highly developed program. Never mind what Marjorie Salki did under a round parachute, Skyscape provides the latest and safest in parachuting equipment.

Ram-air, or square parachutes, are the canopies used for students in the course. They are shaped like an aircraft wing, where air spilling over the longer top surface flows faster than the air at the flat-bottom surface providing lift. The square canopy has hollow cells which allow air to flow through it. Hence the designation ram-air. Unlike a round, which basically just sinks back to earth, a square parachute can be flown. So once you are under canopy, the fun continues as you control your flight.

To help get the most out of the canopy ride, each student wears a radio receiver. An instructor with a transmitter will guide you to a safe, stand-up landing. The real beauty of the ram-air chute is that it can be stalled in flight by reducing the amount of air flowing through the cells. When timed properly, inducing a stall just above the ground will have you touch down no harder than jumping out of bed.

As pointed out before, safety is the number one priority. The 275 square-foot chute a student wears is the best design available for this type of descent, and its most important function is to open properly and fully. All things not being perfect, however, everybody wears two canopies.

As a student, you will be equipped with a round canopy reserve. This type of chute opens faster than a ram-air at lower speeds and yours comes with two automatic activation devices. One is effected by the student pulling a handle, the other fires the canopy out upon reaching the altitude of 1,000 feet if the reserve has not already been deployed.

The second priority is to have a great time. The best times are free-fall times. The first jump course offers an introduction to the sport only. Your parachute is open no longer than three to five seconds after you exit the plane, then you have about a five minute ride back to mother earth. Also available at Morden airport is a parachute harness assembly designed to carry two people.

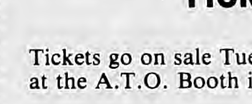
Called the Tandem, this 365 square foot ram-air canopy allows an experienced jumper to take a passenger up to 9,500 feet, jump out and free-fall at 120 mph for approximately 20-25 seconds. Your very first jump you could be enjoying the ultimate thrill of skydiving, and have your picture taken as you fall by another veteran jumper falling with you and your Tandem master. You may never be able to see that expression on your face again.

If you're feeling pumped already, the number to call is 1-822-5225. The number for Tandem jump is 772-0930, after 6 p.m., ask for Jay.

So before you pull out the woolies, have another kick at summer — take a flying leap.

What do you mean you have to go?

It's the *First Beer Bash!!!*



Friday, September 19
3:30 — 7:00 p.m.
South Gym
Tickets are $5.00/each

Tickets go on sale Tuesday, September 16, at 4:00 p.m., at the A.T.O. Booth in the Tower Lounge (Building C).

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Tower Lounge
Wednesday, September 17
11:30 a.m. — 12:45 p.m.

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Entertainment

A Guide to Good Times

The Red Cross in co-operation with R.R.C.C. is holding a
BLOOD DONOR CLINIC
Where: South Gym
When: Tuesday, September 23rd. and Wednesday, September 24th.
Time: 9:00 a.m. — 3:00 p.m.
Coffee & doughnuts will be available to you
Let's show our support by making this a big success!

by Mireille Dacquay

Here it is. School has just started to roll and the excitment is already wearing thin, so here's a bit of news to brighten things up just a little. As Entertainment Editor, I'll be bringing you all the news on upcoming events around the college with reviews on concerts, movies and shows around the city.

To start the year off right make your way to the Welcome B*B*Q Thursday, Sept. 11th from 11:15 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sorry, no beer here but bring your appetite for free Brockwurst-on-a-bun. Then shake your own buns to the top-40 tunes of Hypna Go-Go. With a bit of luck from the weather the event will be outside (like any respectable B*B*Q should) in the centre courtyard across from the Students' Association office. In case of rain, the party's moved to the South Gym.

Then just when you thought the line ups were over, Beer Bash tickets go on sale Tuesday, Sept. 16th from 4 p.m. at the A.T.O. booth in the Tower Lounge. Tickets are $5.00 each with a 2 ticket limit. Bring your student card.

That's the beer, so now here's the band. The Cheer will be playing during noon-hour Wednesday, Sept. 17th in the Tower Lounge, so pack your lunch and grab the best seat in the house. Any Friday is a day of celebration but a Beer Bash makes it better. The Bash on Sept. 19th runs from 3:30 to 7 p.m. but please note that you can't go from the South Gym to the rest of the college past 4 p.m. This is just one of many rules and regulations enforced during a bash. Check your *Survival Guide* for other important rules.

To finish off the first month of beer and bands at Red River we have, of course more beer and bands. Beer Bash tickets go on sale Sept. 23rd for the second bash that Friday. Tickets are at the A.T.O. booth and remember your student cards. For another noon-hour band blitz the Tower Lounge will be featureing 4-17 from 11:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Then cheer September goodbye with one last big bash on Sept. 26th.

That's it for the first month but you can be sure there'll be plenty more in the year to come, and you can keep up on it all right here.

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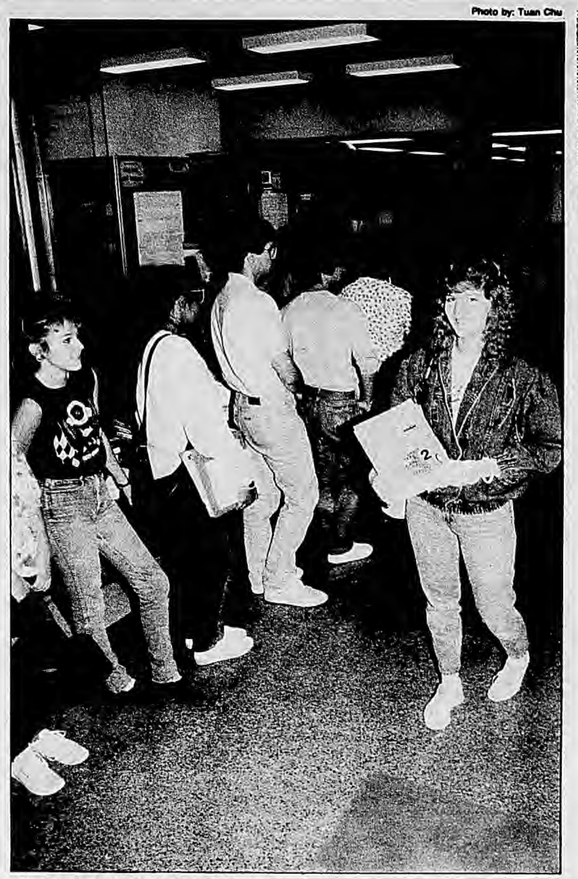

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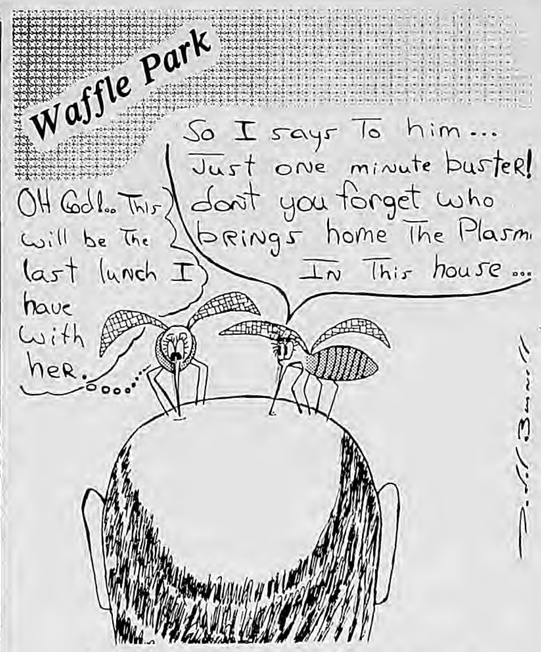

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R.R.C.C. Students' Association presents:

The Welcome B*B*Q

on Thursday, September 11
11:15 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

FREE Bockwurst-on-a-bun
Entertainment featuring:
HYPNA GO-GO

held outside in
the courtyard between
Buildings D, E, & F. But, if it
rains go to the South Gym