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Fit Stop's Loss is Red River's Gain

By Riva Harrison

Students can enjoy the benefits of new fitness equipment this year but may suffer from staff cutbacks.

Over the summer the Students' Association purchased approximately $11,000 worth of weight training equipment.

Don Hillman, executive director, says the money was originally allocated for a curling bonspiel in Brandon.

"The money was to support the bonspiel, an event that Red River couldn't attend."

Red River was unable to attend inter-university competition due to the demise of the varsity sports program one year ago. Hillman said the SA felt supporting the bonspiel was a waste of student fees.

"Since the money was allocated to athletics, we decided to hold onto it until the best opportunity arose."

That opportunity was an auction held by the now defunct Fit Stop in St. James. This was the last Fit Stop auction, and Hillman says the SA got a good deal.

Karen Jamer who operates the equipment counter in the North Gym says the equipment is a welcome addition.

She says the equipment is not Nautilus, but still high quality and easy to use. Prior to the acquisition of the equipment, the weight room consisted of free weights and a universal gym.

Although the SA and the physical education department are pleased with the equipment, they do share a common concern; the lack of supervision could lead to injury or vandalism.

The problem stems from cutbacks in the physical education department. Athletic therapist Rob Young and attendant Byron Solvason will be leaving as their positions have both been terminated. Jamer will now have the sole responsibility of looking after the equipment counter and cannot close it to patrol the weight room on the mezzanine level.

"Hopefully responsible students will take care of the equipment," says Jamer who has already noticed some damage done on day one. Someone had taken a nail or pen and poked a series of holes in one of the mats.

June Graham, department head, says herself, Jack Kaplan and Jack Rutherford will have to make frequent visits to the weight room.

"Either you enforce the rules on day one or you'll be in trouble."

In order to use the weight room, students and staff must attend an orientation where they will be issued a card. Then when using the weight room participants must wear a wristband at all times. This method is to ensure that only people who know what they are doing use the equipment

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Smoking Banned Except for Designated Areas

By Kelly Taylor

The no-smoking by-law, which was introduced last spring, is now in full force at Red River Community College.

The by-law effectively bans smoking in all but designated areas.

In the past, smoking has been prohibited in all classrooms, labs, lecture theatres, gymnasiums and elevators. The new by-law adds to that list all stairways and hallways (except as marked).

Under the new regulation, you cannot smoke on the first and third floors of buildings A, D, E and F; the second floor of building J; and the hallway outside the daycare centre (near the South Gym).

You can smoke in all staff lounges, all student lounges, designated parts of cafeterias and the alcoves at the intersections of buildings D, E and F. The second and fourth floors of building A have not been designated as non-smoking.

As for staff and student reaction to the policy, one worker on the fourth floor of building A said, "The signs don't stop them (students). They smoke anyway."

One student remarked, "People have many annoying habits, and part of being an adult is learning to live with them."

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Student Parking Rates Up

By Paul Samyn

Student parking rates have increased 33 per cent this year but Students' Association president Roger Procyk still thinks the college is giving students a bargain.

"I was upset at first when I heard we would be paying $20 more a year," he said. "But after seeing that University of Manitoba students pay $134 for eight months, I think we should just keep our mouths shut and be happy."

The increase to $80 from $60 is a result of the college looking for ways to increase its revenue.

Barb Rodger, last year's SA president, and SA executive director Don Hillman approved the increase last year when the administration approached them with areas the college was looking into to enhance its revenue.

Hillman said the other options included price hikes in the cafeterias, raising tuition and increasing textbook prices.

"Barb and I felt that a car is a luxury item and a rise in parking rates would be the most logical place for the increase," Hillman said. "We felt the least amount of hardship for students would come from parking."

Procyk agreed with Rodger and Hillman's assessment. "If you can afford a car, you can afford parking."

Parking spots increase $20 this year.

Photo by Paul Samyn

Jim Lowe, vice-president of administration, says the $20 increase on the college's 1,800 parking stalls will generate approximately an extra $36,000 for the college.

Lowe says it is unlikely the increase will result in any

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College Secures $1.2 Million in Training Funding

By Kelly Taylor

Since June of this year, Red River Community College sold over $1.2 million of business-funded training.

However, it still has more work to recoup the losses incurred as a result of the Canadian Jobs Strategy disaster, said college president Gary Polonsky.

Last March, the provinces signed an agreement with Ottawa which saw funding for jobs training switch to the private sector, instead of coming directly to schools as it had in the past.

The switch was reported to have cost colleges like Red River up to $9 million. Polonsky said his staff worked hard to make it to where they are now, but sees tougher times ahead. "Next year, the problem will almost double.

"Running colleges won't be as easy as it has been in the past 20 years."

The new students will also mean benefits for the Students' Association. Don Hillman, SA executive director says whenever you have more students in the college, it means more money for the SA.

"No student can attend the college without paying student fees."

The problem, Hillman says,

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and to eliminate people coming in off the streets to use the facilities.

One idea being tossed about is that of student volunteers. The volunteers would be given a shirt to wear during their workouts. These students would then be available for assistance, as well as keeping an eye on the equipment.

Despite the cutbacks, Hillman says he hopes students will take advantage of the equipment, but not abuse it.

"It's a welcome addition in the sense that everyone can use it."

Improvements

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direct improvements to the parking lots. He says that to pave and install power in the back lots would cost half a million dollars and is not a college priority.

However, Lowe did add that some improvements to the lots such as patching of potholes, upgrading of gravel and chemically sealing the dirt roads to reduce dust were undertaken this summer.

Lowe says that this year's increase is the first major one in a number of years.

Last year's change to a scramble system of parking saw only about a 40 cent increase per student as the college settled on one rate for all students. Prior to the new system, students were charged $40 a year for parking without power or $70 a year with power.

Requirements Too Restrictive

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is that the college has had trouble filling all of the spots sold.

"They (the college) made the requirements too restrictive, and now they can't fill all of the empty seats."

Debbie Hosey, director of admissions, says there was a problem at first, but now the requirements have been loosened, and she sees no problem in getting people into the vacancies.

"We originally went after a target group, people 16 to 24 years old and part of a visible minority. We had trouble finding people in both categories, so we opened it to people who fit the age requirements only."

Part of the plan to sell training to business includes a questionnaire which the college has sent to 5,500 businesses.

Polonsky expects the return rate to only be two or three per cent. "But even at that we'll get 150 or 200 respondants," he said.

The survey will help the college determine what industry needs of training institutes, and prepare for the future, said Polonsky.

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Reaction Mixed

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Non-smokers reaction to the by-law is mixed. One student, who preferred not to be identified, condemned smokers as thoughtless and insensitive to his asthma problem.

Another non-smoker said, "Let's afford them the same consideration they have afforded us. What if smokers took such a stand against non-smoking? Where would we be today?"

Lou Mousseau, of Workplace Safety and Health, said in the past if he had his way, smoking would not be permitted anywhere on campus.

Mousseau is the major activist on campus against smoking.

Terry Fox Run on Sept. 13

Across Canada on Sept. 13, Canadians will be walking, jogging, or biking their way along 10 kilometre courses as they share in Terry Fox's dream of finding a cure for cancer.

And on that same Sunday, Red River's Students' Association hopes that the college's students will support the annual run which has set a national goal of raising $4.2 million for cancer research.

"We want students to get behind this," says Lora Andrews, SA public relations director. "It will be a lot of fun and we are counting on the students' support."

The Terry Fox Run has grown immensely since its first year in 1981. In that year, there were 760 run sites while 1986 had 2,039 Canadian and international sites.

The popularity of the event has spread to over 50 countries including Russia, Bermuda, Sweden, France and India.

The 1986 run raised approximately $3.8 million as over 285,000 people—of all ages, shapes and sizes from every province in Canada—participated in the September fundraiser.

Since 1981, over $20 million has been raised by the event.

Proceeds from the run have enabled many doctors and scientists to expand their horizons in addition to starting many new cancer research projects.

Currently, there are over 200 investigators in Canada working in research institutes, hospitals, and universities trying to discover the answer to some of the mysteries associated with the disease.

For more information on the Terry Fox Run, contact the SA office.

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News

From the Editor's Desk:

College's Premature Start a Mistake

Traditionally, Labor Day marks the end of our Manitoba summers. The weekend represents the last chance to enjoy the sun's fleeting rays, the opportunity to make one last trip to the cottage, and for students, the last break before returning to the rigors of academic life.

This year,however, tradition was shunted aside as our summer came to an abrupt and premature end by the college's Aug. 31 start date.

Now at first glance, complaining about this early start date may seem petty. After all, the Aug. 31 start date is really only two days earlier than the date the College started last year. However, this pettiness soon diminishes when the start dates of other post-secondary institutions are taken into account. For the University of Manitoba, it's Sept. 8. And for students of the University of Winnipeg and Brandon University, their summer won't end until Sept. 14. Moreover, no other school division (which like Red River, has to follow the dictates of the Department of Education), started as early as we did. Most waited until at least Sept. 2, while others had the common sense not to send their students back until after the long weekend.

However, when economics enters the picture, there exists a far more important reason than a desire to lounge in the sun as to why the inevitable should have been delayed until after Labor Day.

For students, it would have meant they wouldn't have been robbed of the opportunity to work one extra week. And given that, unlike our university counterparts, we can only be employed for two months of the summer, it becomes all the more important that we be allowed to maximize our earning potential. Had we been able to work this past week, we could have earned at least an extra $180, based on the minimum wage of $4.50. It would have been even more had a student worked during the weekend or on Labor Day itself.

And while $180 may not seem like all that much, it would have more than paid for the first trimester's tuition.

And what would have been economically good for the students of the college would have also been economically good for the province as a whole. With students having had the opportunity to earn a little extra, the load the province bears in terms of student loans and other financial assistance could have been eased somewhat.

Unfortunately, some Department of Education bureaucrat's belief that the early bird gets the worm has ensured that we all will pay for the college's Aug. 31 start date.

Paul Samyn

Students React to Early Start

By George D. McRobb

School started early for Red River students this year, but not many were happy about it.

"They should have waited until after the long weekend," says Linda English, a second-year advertising art student.

English says university students don't start back until Sept. 8, after they receive their student loans. Without her loan, English says she hasn't got the money for the books she already needs.

Debbie Hosey, director of admissions and registration, says it was the executive committee's decision to have registration on August 31.

"Basically, there are a certain number of contact days that students have to have with instructors each year, and also there's a certain number of holidays that instructors are supposed to get each year and, in order for the two to coincide, registration was held August 31."

Judy Derkson, a second year creative communications student, says the August 31 registration was an inconvenience. Derkson had trouble finding some one to look after her daughter while she registered because elementary schools and daycares had not started yet.

Photo by Paul Samyn

Isn't it too early for this?

Some other students complained that their summer jobs extended to the beginning of September and were forced to quit early or take time off work to register.

Not everyone was upset, though. "I was getting tired of holidays," says Shelley Rosner, a second-year nursing student. Rosner says she was bored because she had no summer job.

Hosey says none of the staff have complained about the early start. "Makes no difference to us, we're ready when the students are ready."

Overall, registration was down slightly from last year, Hosey says, but the early start date wasn't the reason. A reduction in some course intakes and some courses that were unexpectedly not filled accounted for the lower number.

The machine shop courses had a few people that didn't turn out for registration, but otherwise Hosey says there were no problems.

Projector Staff Back At It

After a long and enduring summer, your *Projector* staff has worked at a feverish pace the first four days of school to get you the first issue on time.

The staff is the same as last year, but for those students who are new to the college, welcome. The line-up includes Paul "poison-pen" Samyn as editor-in-chief; Kelly Taylor, news editor; and Brenda Fleming as the entertainment editor.

We strive to provide accurate and informative news about the college, issues affecting students, and entertainment features from movie reviews to fiction.

We also take pride in our work—no slanderous photo captions here.

In as much as it is our job to collect and edit the news, your input is also needed. If you have a social coming up, or your department is entering in a national competition, we would like to hear from you. If you have a beef about something, write a letter to the editor. If you dabble in poetry, or cartooning, or photography, the *Projector* may be able to use your work. Let's work together to keep the *Projector* the best campus newspaper in the Province. It is *your* newspaper, use it to your best advantage.

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The Projector is written and compiled every two weeks by Red River students for Red River students. If you have any comments regarding the paper, please contact us in Trailer 'K' next to the student parking lot.

—The Moose was Loose but there was no meat on the chicken.

Features

Diary of a Virgin Nymph:

The Nymph

Goes to Greece

The* Projector *is pleased as punch to welcome back our very own virgin nymph to the pages of our slightly confused, but sometimes brilliant, newspaper. It took some doing, but we managed to maintain exclusive rights to her comments on love and life, despite some heavy bidding from the* Beausejour Beaver *and* The Metro One. *Enjoy!

Diary,

In the summer of '87, for one brief shining moment, I, an average glamour-less and noticeably overweight virgin nymph, became no less than a goddess. For two glorious months on the Mediterranean coast, this co-ed showed the world not just glitter but grandeur, not just sparkle but style. Diary, if only you had seen me sachez down the history steeped streets of Europe with unmistakable pride and seriousness of purpose. Portrait of a Canadian girl whose stride revealed a new respectability and a new self-respect.

I had found it. Xanadu.

A place where the ancient and the modern mesh into beauty. A place so electric it makes visitors want to stay long enough to find out what might happen tommorrow. A place where the sunlight dances on the lemon trees and brilliant splashes of flowers with such dazzle one becomes dizzy. A place where men appreciate women with child-bearing hips. I considered permanent citizenship.

I was in the process of learning the real secret of life in Europe when I had a premature calling. A little something inside me said it was time to return to the Northern region I call home. More accurately, a little something in a letter from my mother said that Red River was starting before the Labor Day weekend. So I packed my thoughts and memories right in with my sun-bleached clothes, sand and horrific amounts of inauthentic souvenirs produced nowhere near Europe, and headed home.

On the plane, I stared out the window in an attempt to sort out my thoughts and forget the air-conditioning vent blowing cold, stale air directly into my mouth.

I had lived in Europe as a native with a daily routine for two months. I asked myself: "Will the change affect me?"..."Will I be able to deal with men never noticing me again?"..."Is the lavatory *still* occupied?"

Well Diary, I have changed a little. And I'll change again . . . and again. Because that's what it's all about. As for life on this side of the pond, it has just as much to offer. So I'm not greeted every morning by swarthy sponge divers with crew neck sweaters and the sun sparkling on the water behind them. These mornings I'm greeted by Nick. And he sparkles just as much.

Nineteen things we take for granted but are scarce in other parts of the world: You'll miss:

1. The toilet paper.
2. The toilet seats.
3. The people who acknowledge, purchase and utilize deodorant.
4. The smooth legs.
5. The sunblock.
6. The empty taxis.
7. The air-conditioning.
8. The directions written in English.
9. The fast food (more specifically: a loaded Whopper, a McChicken, a Skor Blizzard).
10. The men who keep their hands off their crotch in public.
11. The health regulation which forbids restaurants from having dogs dine.
12. The privacy.
13. The contact lens solution.
14. The hotel reservations that are respected.
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Buffalo Haunts *Frōzen Ghōst*

By Brenda Fleming

Arnold Lanni and Wolf Hassel of Frōzen Ghōst.

When Arnold Lanni and Wolf Hassel of *Frōzen Ghōst* were making their debut album, the goal was to celebrate its completion by going to Buffalo for hot chicken wings. They still haven't hit Buffalo.

During an August stop in Winnipeg, bassist and background vocalist Hassel took time out for an interview between shows at Night Moves and the Banana Club.

Lanni and Hassel are busy men. With three videos, tour dates with Howard Jones behind them, and a tour with Kim Mitchell slated to end in October, Buffalo will have to wait. "Promises," a third single from the *Frōzen Ghōst* album, is set to hit the airwaves.

Wanting control over their own music after disillusionment with their former band *Sheriff*, Lanni and Hassel took courage in hand and went it alone, recording songs in Lanni's home.

WEA Canada saw potential in the songs and the two were on their way.

Hassel finds the responsibility of doing everything involved with the band infinitely better as compared to *Sheriff*.

"We have our little thumbs in everything."

He speaks of the work on the album, explaining what he and Lanni tried to do was "cook the best possible meal hoping to hell someone was hungry."

The extra work sits well with Hassel.

"It's a lot of fun. I'm having a ball."

It's tough for musicians to get financial support, he notes. He says banks keep lists of people eligible for bank loans.

"Musicians are one step above migrant fruit pickers."

The six piece band consists of Hassel, Arnold Lanni on lead vocals, guitars and keyboards, Lenny Mizzoni on saxophone, guitar and keyboards, Johnny Gargano on lead guitar, drummer John Bouvette and keyboardist Archie Hachey.

Hassel says each night the band plays minor modifications are made. It's an evolution.

"We're still a young band."

Playing Madison Square Garden was a thrill for Hassel, who says, "You're nervous about 18 seconds before you go on."

He likes the energy and electricity of being on the road, likening the rush to hang gliding.

Of his experiences in music he notes "the only thing you can count on is that you can't count on anything."

One of the things Lanni and Hassel can't count on is much time off. When Hassel gets a few days off he'd like to just sit in a lake in a canoe.

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Entertainment

The Magic of Red River's Campus Radio Station

By Lauri-Ann Raymus

CMOR keeps the tunes rollin' Photo by Paul Samyn

Walk down the halls of Red River's mall level. Stop. Depending on what time of day it is, you might be hit by a sonic wall of heavy metal mayhem, or seduced by a sultry disco diva. Or maybe if you're lucky, you'll be treated to the dubious humor of a deejay telling his latest new(?) joke. You're experiencing the magic of CMOR.

CMOR started in the early seventies. Almost two decades later, nobody knows what CMOR stands for. Canadian Middle of the Road and College Mutants On Radio have been suggested but neither completely endorsed.

Station manager, Doren Roberts, says the philosophy of the station is straightforward. "The station is a place for someone who enjoys music to come down and play what he wants." It's also a chance to learn about the radio industry.

The station consists of a reception office and a studio. It's situated at the back of the Cave. There's a door on the side wall behind the pool tables. The door locks automatically so most of the time it's shut. This doesn't mean visitors aren't welcome. The deejays want the student body to more involved with the station. One deejay, Darryl, says people shouldn't be afraid to come in, see the station and make requests.

The station itself is interesting. Posters cover the walls. A bunch of autographed photos of groups like *Frōzen Ghōst* and the *Smithereens* fill a bulletin board on one wall. Record distributors send the station promotional material along with records.

Roberts talks to the distributors regularly. She handles the station's paperwork and phone calls. She also keeps peace among the deejays. And she meets groups as well.

Roberts talked to several groups including *Rock and Hyde, Idle Eyes* and *The Parachute Club*. She enjoyed meeting Alfi Zappacosta the most. She met him over beer after a gig.

The station has biography files on various groups and artists. The station also subscribes to numerous music magazines which keep the deejays up-to-date on music trends.

The studio part of the station has two turntables, a cartridge player, and a reel to reel machine. It operates from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. weekdays. The deejays must play a minimum number of new releases but other than that they can play what they want. "It's better than programmed Muzak," says Darryl.

When they're not spinning discs, they can sit around in the reception area and socialize. "It's like a family," says Glenn Flett, who does a show Mondays at 12. "It's sort of like a social circle or a club."

People who want to be deejays next year should come to the station in September and take a voice test. "It's a great way to meet people, especially if you're a first year," says Darryl.

Sex and drugs and rock 'n' roll. CMOR may not be that big on the first two, but if you're looking for rock, this station will supply the goods.

CMOR, college radio at Red River, is yours. Make the most of it.

Van Keekan Gets a Few Laughs

Photo by Brenda Fleming

By Brenda Fleming

There were few laughs emanating from the Tower Lounge last Wednesday as comedian Frank Van Keekan kicked off the Red River Comedy Series.

The 28-year-old comedian started off with jokes about telecommunications and three party calling, but the audience was yawning.

A three-character impression segment with Van Keekan switching accents each time he sipped a cup of water garnered a few chuckles, but the capacity crowd wasn't won over. Van Keekan and the audience just weren't clicking.

But the Yuk Yuk's comedian showed a real talent for spontaneity as he singled out audience members for wisecracks.

Van Keekan bantered back and forth with Leon, a student studying cooking at the college, and the audience warmed.

It was with this localizing comedy that the comedian displayed a quick wit, joking about writing lines and being strapped in school.

The crowd moved a little into Van Keekan's corner when an audience member yelled, "How much are you getting paid for this? You should pay us."

The comedian quickly put the heckler in her place, gaining cheers and a big round of applause from the Tower crowd.

But the disturber didn't mind being a Van Keekan target. She summed up what a lot of the audience seemed to be thinking.

"At least you got the people laughing."

Students Sip SA Champagne

By Brenda Fleming

The South Gym was the place to be last Tuesday as the SA and Molson's presented a Champagne Brunch to welcome RRCC students.

Attendees sipped free champagne and orange juice, munching on cheese and crackers as the sound system blasted away.

SA production co-ordinator Diana Giesbrecht, treasurer Terry Pitcher and president Roger Procyk were also on hand, snapping student yearbook photos.

Photo by Paul Samyn

The bubbly was flowing in the South Gym.

Harlequin Delivers

Photo by Brenda Fleming

By Brenda Fleming

Winnipeg's own *Harlequin* graced the stage of the South Gym last Thursday, delivering a professional, crowd-pleasing performance.

The new *Harlequin* includes George Belanger on lead vocals, Glen Willows on lead guitar, Nik Rivers on bass and vocals, drummer Rob Waite and keyboardist Paul Schellenberg.

The band has seen many personnel changes over the past few years.

Former bassist Ralph James now busies himself with the Hungry I agency in Winnipeg, and George Belanger and Glen Willows are the only original members of the band remaining.

Last year the band released the album *Radio Romances* which featured past hits and the new song *It's No Mystery*.

After making a stop to sleep, eat and do their laundry, bassist Nik Rivers noted, the band will head east to play the likes of Sudbury and Ottawa.

Belanger can't say what he'd do if he wasn't in music. "I've done everything from shovelling manure to working in banks."

The band plans to follow up *Radio Romances* with a video and album.

RRCC Intramurals

Thank you to all Intramural participants, coordinators and referees for the enthusiasm and good sportsmanship shown during the 1986/87 season. Also congratulations to the pictured teams and individuals that finished first in their respective events.

Women's Basketball
"The Individuals"

Men's Flag Football
"Skinny Puppies"

Men's Basketball
"Truck Stop Waitresses"

Men's Floor Hockey
"Extra Uglies"

Women's Volleyball
"Mixed Nuts"

Co-ed Slowpitch
"Northern Lites"

Men's Volleyball
"RMD Consultants"

Women's Floor Hockey
"Cre-Comm"

Co-ed Volleyball
"Balfour's Six Packers"

Women's Badminton
Gina Gooch

Men's Badminton
Noel Fernandez

Ask at the North Gym for information regarding this year's intramurals. Get involved!

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North Gym Weight Room Orientations. If you are planning to use our upper level fitness area you *must* complete an orientation. These will be held on the mezzanine floor at the following times: Wednesday, Sept. 9; Thursday, Sept. 10; Friday, Sept. 11. All days at 11:00 a.m. and 12:00 p.m.

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PERSONALS

Welcome to the beginning of the end, together, we have this message to send. You wonder what's happening to mankind. Don't ask us, we wer left behind...behind the enemy line. High above, lost without a sign. We're flying high again. Here we go, go..."Ohhh No!" D & D Tech is back. And we're beating all the flack. We'll give you black sensations up and down your spine. If you're into evil, you're a friend of mine. Genius Loci: Guerre a Outrance!

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Congratulations to Rob. B. for making attendance last year into a profitable business. Good luck in the coming year. 1.33 per cent rules.

Jocelyn: Go back to Saskatchewan, NOW!-the Staff

You think it's tough now, wait 'til you have to sleep here. -D & D

Animal Health Technology? Just think about it . . .

To Jon: Happy Birthday. Loves and Snugglebunnies, P&K.

Makari Na Pie Ee Georgina. Hmmmm, ya' gotta laugh. Well bud, it was amazmee, was it not? Prepare for Tour Eurockin' 1990. And bring some for faces only. -Love Koobara.

Junebug, Junebug, Junebug. When are you going to realize that the real action is at this institution? Just a little note to let you know that I'm preparing for the birth of our savior with my precious cuz...Boom Boom in mind. How does one out-do an easy-bake oven, Snoopy Sno Cone Maker and the most astonishingly cute puppy in Y the world? I'm thinkin', I'm thinkin'. Love MUZIN.

To our daughter Nia on her birthday. We love you Nia, like no one else could./Who would've thought you'd grow up so good?/All filled with love and plenty to share/Abandoned now, like one lonely leg hair./Oh my, oh my, how we miss this girl/To some she's a gem—to others, a pearl./We look back at her childhood with a collective smile/Even in diapers this lady had style./Nia, our Nia, you're an actress too/When we watch the Duke Boys we're thinking of you./Here are some special hugs and kisses/For a special girl with Birthday Wishes. -Love mom, dad and the kids.

Students planning to go abroad, listen to this: the most attractive leather fashions can be found at: Arpelle Excellence Leather Wear, Cumhuriyet, Bordrum, Turkey. The most gracious and hospitable man on the Turkish coast, Mr. Hakan Tuna will try his hardest to get you the style you want at a price you can afford. It's worth the trip.

Attention: Projector Writers!

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Survival Guide Correction

The illustrious Doren Roberts is CMOR's Station Manager, *not* the Production Manager as was printed. Production Manager is Dave Gordon.

Coming Events

By Brenda Fleming

The SA programming board has all sorts of fun and entertainment planned for Red River students this year. Here's a glance at what program co-ordinator Steve Maitland and board members Ray Salama, Dave Gordon, Al Moffat, Lynne Adams and Dave Mills have in store:

Music hits the Tower Lounge on Wednesdays, Sept. 9 with *The Detonators* playing from noon until 1 p.m.

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The SA and Yuk Yuk's present comedian Mark Still in the Tower Lounge at noon on Sept. 10.

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Tickets for the Sept. 18 Welcome Barbecue and Beer Bash go on sale for $2.50 at the ATO Booth in the Tower Lounge on Sept. 15. The fun runs from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. and will feature the band *Chapeau Rouge*.

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The outside courtyard will rock with the music of *J.J. & the Comets* at noon on Sept. 16. Should the raindrops start to fall, the band will move inside to the Tower Lounge.

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