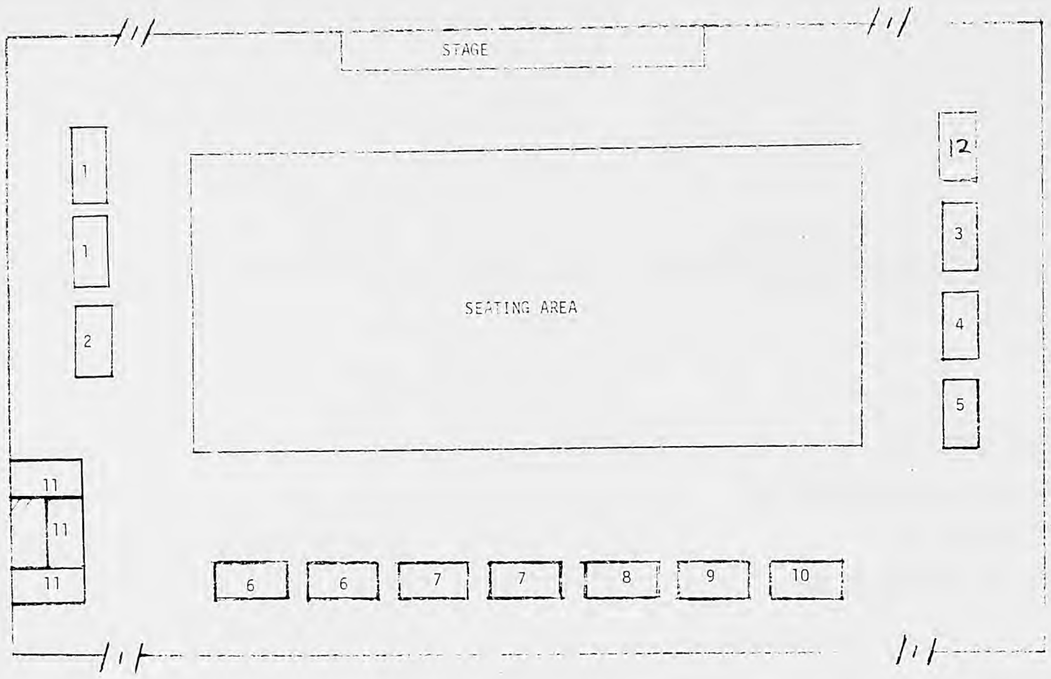
Student Orientation Day

Life at Red River can be a blast, so why not find out more about what you'll be in for by attending Student Orientation Day in the South Gym today. Various sections of the college will on display with all sorts of information for you. There will be lot of knowledgeable people milling about if you have any questions, and free coffee and doughnuts if you have any appetite. So find out what's what at Red River by giving Orientation Day a shot. You'll be a better person for it.



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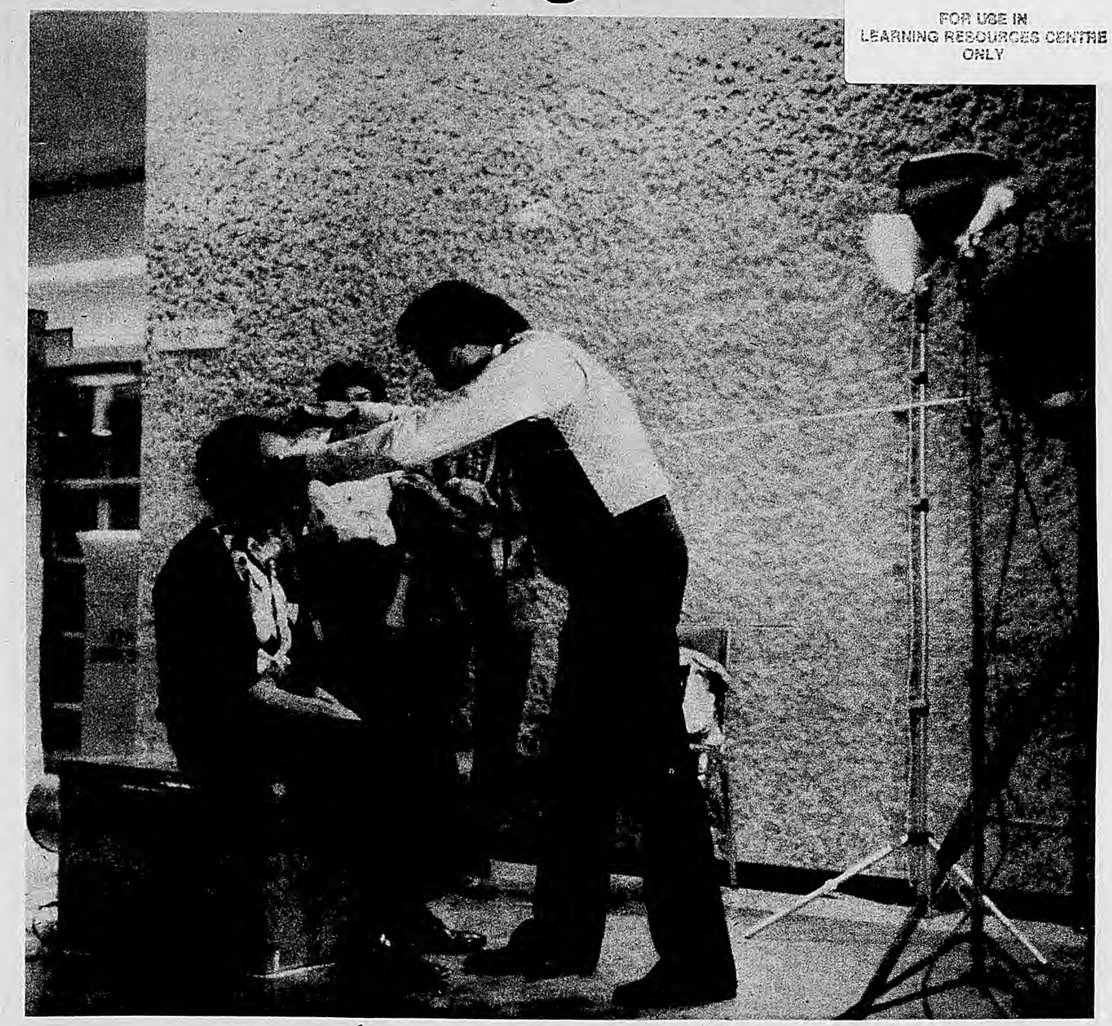

Under the Cover

Red River will soon be one of the very few campuses in the country to have a video system worth 30 grand to communicate directly with the students. In this day and age of cut backs, how ever are they goint to manage it all? Find out inside...

Seats are open still for student councillor positions, and committee positions. Reps from all areas in the college are still needed, no experience required, so track down Adrian Scott via the Students Association office if you're interested.

Find out what Red River does and doesn't offer in the sports field... deadline for volleyball team intramurals is Sept. 19, so get your classmates thinking about signing up as a team... See Sports Section.

S.A. Activities!

Sept. 15
Kick Off Pub. 3:30-7:30 $2.00 Music—Ed Z.

Sept. 16-18—Artist in Residence. 11-1 daily. Tower Lounge. Scott Jones.

Sept. 17 —Freebie Film. Rocky Horror Picture Show. Shows at 11, 4, 6.

Sept. 18SA Ham and Eggs Breakfast 99¢ 7:15-9:30 a.m.

Sept. 19 Social and Scavenger Hunt. Admission $5. South Gym. 8:30-1.

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Positions are available in all faculties. Nominations close September 24 at 4:00 p.m.

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Attention Varsity Athletes!
Team tryouts starting. Be sure to sign up at the North Gym equipment counter and watch for practice dates and times.
Women's Volleyball tryouts. Sept. 9 & 11, 5-7p.m.

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College Update

$30,000 T.V. system approved —cartoons and soaps planned

by Bill McLeod
& Penni Mitchell

Student council has voted to budget $30,000 for the installation of an audio-visual information system in the college. Business Manager Don Hillman, who initiated the project and has been trying to get it approved for the last five years, describes the system as a form of "instant communication"

Hillman says that the idea first came to him as a result of a Projector study concerning the most inexpensive and efficient method of getting information to the students daily. Hillman says that daily lettergrams were out of the question due to astronomical costs.

The system that Hillman will be purchasing will consist of six or seven video screens throughout the college and will be paid for over a period of five years. Hillman justifies the expense by saying that sports scores, administration announcements, and announcements of cancelled classes, as well as other notices, can be broadcast immdiately, instead of waiting a week for the Projector to publish them. Hillman also says that regular TV programming can be broadcast. As well, the Program Co-ordinator's video tape specials can be played on the system

The system will be controlled from the Student Association office. The secretary will be required to operate the system. Accoring to Hillman, this extra reponsibility should only take a few minutes of her time every morning.

Many details of the system's operation have yet to be worked out. The actual cost hasn't been determined and a screening procedure for what messages will be broadcast will be looked into later. Recxently, SA President Rick Popel has been looking into purchasing a unit with a 30 inch screen for the Tower Lounge. The others will be smaller.

Most councillors are in favor of the system. At the vote held during the summer only Communications Director Rick Myers abstained. According to Myers, the system will probably not be used to its full potential for several years. Myers feels that during the first few years the system will only cause confusion. He is also worried that the system will become the Communication Director's responsibility.

According to Hillman, the administration of the college also is in favor of the idea, although it will be their responsibility to actually install the units.

At a recent SAM conference, the Student Vice President of the college, told the delegates that an advantage to the TV's was that cartoons like Bugs Bunny could be shown on them. And more recently, Rick Popel, Student Association President, said that if the three-foot screen is set up in the Tower Lounge, the $30,000 investment can entertain students with soap operas in the afternoon.

Saint Mary's University in Halifax had similar televisions installed a few years ago. John Parsons, formerly of the St. Mary's student council, described their system as "a joke". Students stole some of the televisions he said. Electronics students could have recircuited them for use in their homes. Sudents rarely used the terminals at St. Mary's as Parsons observed, and he explained that it was probably because the novelty wore off. The St. Mary's system was funded totally by the administration unlike RRCCC's system which will be taken from the Student Council revenues for 1980-81.

SA loses secretary, program coordinator and bookkeeper

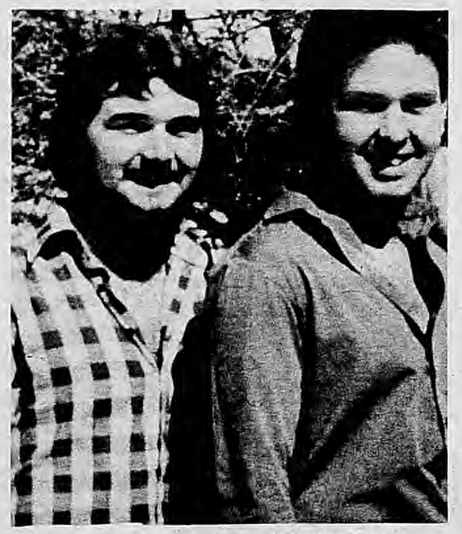
During the past few months the Student's Association has lost some of their more prominent employees who have moved up to bigger and better things. One councillor described the situation as "rats leaving a sinking ship."

Heather Boyle, Jan Fedoruk, and Lynne Gurdebeke have moved out of the SA nest to try their hands at different endeavors.

Secretary Heather Boyle has been replaced by Debbie Brooks. Heather has gone to work for Lifesavers. (The candy company). Bookkeeper Jan Fedoruk has been replaced by Melody Fraser. Jan has become manager of the Crazy Ox, as Schillinger resigned because he had differences with the council.

Program Coordinator Lynne Gurdebeke has also left to enter the real world working for Richardson's. Eddie Schwartz, who is replacing her, will begin work on Sept. 12.

SA elects Student reps to Committees



Steve Dawson (vice-president), and Rick Popel (president)

by Bill McLeod

Student councillors argued in circles Wednesday before their representative for the Finance committee was finally elected. Darrell Driver suggested voting by a show of hands but Vice-president Steve Dawson wanted to vote by secret ballot. Discussion then ensued concerning whether to vote on that voting procedure by a show of hands or secret ballot. President Rick Popel finally decided for them. They voted on both issues with a show of hands.

Council's meeting was mainly spent electing representatives to the various committees. Representatives were elected to the Academic Council, the Food Services Committee, Facilities Committee, Finance Committee, and the Election Committee, but seats were left open for councillors to be elected later.

Rick Popel, John Fehr, Steve Dawson, Scott Wilson, and Rick Myers will serve on the Academic Council, which according to last year's president, Dave Church, can handle anything from "moon shots" to lesser activities. Popel was reluctant to accept a seat on the Council until Councillor Darrell Driver pointed out that because the "top man in the college" Director Brian Angood sat on the Council, the "top man of the students", Popel, should also be there.

Serving on the Food Services committee are Darrell Driver and Earle Kowalewich. At the council meeting Driver stressed the importance of this committee in holding down food prices.

Rick Popel accepted a temporary seat on the Facilities committee until there are more councillors.

The seat on the Finance Committee was the only contested seat at the meeting. Jenny Grant was elected after some discussion on the voting procedure. One seat is still open for a new councillor. The Finance committee makes recommendations on extra-budgetary expenses.

Council elected Adrian Scott as the Chief Returning Officer and Bruce Bakun to also sit on the committee. Scott will be responsible for the council election which will be held on October 2. There are positions open for all sections of the college.

Business Manager Don Hillman also suggested that a clean-up campaign be started for the Buffalo and Cave areas since Food Services and the Department of Government Services were arguing about who should have to clean those areas. As a result, nobody is cleaning them. Hillman was concerned because it had been suggested to him that since the SA owned the vending contract, they should clean part of it. Popel suggested that all councillors set an example by cleaning up their own mess. He also indicated that an announcement would be put in the Projector.

Eddie Schwartz, the new Program Coordinator, was also introduced to council. Darrel Driver had a few suggestions for activities, including a wet T-shirt contest and "dancing girls."

Editorials

by Patricia Myketa

The Labor Day weekend is the traditional kickoff point for the U.S. presidential elections whenever they are held and the 1980 race should be well under way by now.

One of the many hefty responsibilities having to be dealt with by the leader of the United States, and one that touches people all around the world, is the question of nuclear arms and the threat of a world war.

Whichever presidential candidate wins the race this fall will have a decided effect on an already troublesome situation.

The two - Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan - have markedly different attitudes towards the question of nuclear arms limitation.

Reagan is a hawk, and Carter a dove.

While in office Carter started out by holding defense spending increases to between 3 and 5 per cent. But even so the incredibly monstrous defense budget has been inching ever upward to the trillion dollar mark despite the cancellation of the B-1 bomber program and no further productin of the "Minuteman" Inter-Continental Ballistic Missile.

It's not that Carter opposes the massing of enough nuclear arms to wipe out the face of the earth - he was satisfied simply with keeping pace with Russian arms production.

Ronald Reagan, on the other hand, favors an all-out unleashing of defense spending and an uncontrolled arms build-up. He intends to throw out all arms control agreements including SALT II and the current rationalization that the U.S. doesn't need to equal the Russians in all types of weaponry.

Instead, Reagan is offering billions and billions more for more nuclear missiles and a resulting "true equality" and "superiority", ostensibly referring to the U.S.S.R.

Reagan has publicly stated his displeasure with America's present position in the nuclear arms race. "In military strength we are already second to one, namely the Soviet Union," he said in March of this year. "And that is a very dangeorus position in which to be."

"Soviet investments in strategic arms are continuing at a rate nearly three times as large as ours," and he goes on to say that the United States must go all out to catch up to the Soviets before trying to bring the arms race under control. Sort of like letting your two pet rabbits loose in the back yard to breed, and deciding to put a stop to it when they start spilling over the fence. In other words, after it's too late.

Reagan himself is taking a very very dangerous stance on nuclear armature. He seems to be suffering under a huge inferiority complex. With so many other countries today in the process of manufacturing the nuclear bomb (Pakistan, Argentina, India, France, and more to come), the free world needs strong leadership to look to. The free-wheeling arms spending proposed by Reagan is going to add fuel to an already flaming fire.

His naive outlook is frightening.

Does he really think even for a second that the Soviet Union is going to let the U.S. catch up to them weapons-wise? The Russians are ahead right now and they're going to stay that way. And even should the Americans come close, what makes Reagan think that the Russians will sit down and negotiate an arms pact? Especially with all of the wrangling over SALT II and its subsequently being put on "hold" by the U.S. goverment over the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

Any sudden mass gatherings of arms by American defense strategists isn't going to sit well with the Russians and they're going to increase their output even more, no matter what it takes.

"Once we clearly demonstrate to the Soviet leadership that we are determined to compete, arms control negotiations will have a chance," Reagan has said.

Only if the Soviets behave better in the future, he has gone on to say, should the U.S. try to negotiate an arms control agreement "which legitimately reduces nuclear weapons on both sides to the point where neither country represents a threat to the other."

So he says.

"Behave better in the future"? *The Russians*? Where is this guy coming from! Sure, the U.S. can negotiate an arms imitation pact but they'll look awfully funny doing it with themselves. The U.S. and U.S.S.R. will always be a threat to one another and to the entire world, and no amount of negotiation will ever change that.

Reagan's lack of experience in world politics is about as plain as the nose on his face, if you take his statements at their value. The Russians aren't little children whom he's slapping on the wrist for taking too many cookies out of the cookie jar.

If by some horrible, awful, hideous, atrocious, dastardly, and icky twist of fate, Reagan is elected, you'd better start on those bomb shelters.

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The Projector would like to take this opportunity to welcome all newcomers to the Projector who have shown enthusiasm in working on the paper. Without them, none of this would have been possible. I'd also like to thank my mother, my producer, my manager, my atomic carrots...

None of your Business but

by Dan Tervoort

The frustrations of the summer are catching up with me. I think it's time for a primal scream. Pardon me please (as Nixon said to Ford).

AAAAAAAAAAAEEEEEEEEEGGGGGGGGHHHHHHHHHH!!!!!

Isn't it great the way I let out that loud primal scream and I didn't disturb anyone? I'll bet nobody heard me scream at all. Listen; I'll do it again.

AAAAAAAAAAAEEEEEEEEEGGGGGGGGHHHHHHHHHH!!!!!

Didn't hear a thing did you? That's the beauty of being a writer. You can put all your frustrations and angst down on paper and you don't disturb anyone.

Of course, it has its drawbacks. For example:

HELP! HELP! I'M BEING MUGGED! POLICE! HELLP!

Nobody heard that either and a 300 lb. 7 foot tall mugger just stole my wallet.

So much for the influence of the printed word.

Onward.

As I was saying the frustrations of the summer have caught up with me. Just like everybody else, in June I made up a list of all the things I was going to accomplish over the summer. Needless to say, most of them never got done.

First of all, I didn't rescue an aged billionaire from a burning automobile and, out of gratitude, have him include me in his will. I DID save a drunk from walking into a lamppost, but all I got from him was a sip of wine.

Secondly, I didn't wipe out the criminal element in Chicago and make it a decent and safe place to live. I just couldn't find the time.

I also didn't sell an article to "Playboy", write and star in a new Fall TV series, produce Martin Scorsese's new film, bring the Beatles back together, find a cure for cancer, track down the abominable snowman, raise the Titanic, visit the North Pole, create world peace or become a household word.

The only thing on the list that I did do was go see *The Empire Strikes Back*.

And I didn't even like the movie.

It was an unusually boring summer. The really big news in Winnipeg was the folding of Winnipeg's answer to "People" magazine, the Tribune. Sure, I'll miss "Doonesbury" for a while but it'll pass eventually.

The big news south of the border is the theatrical re-release of the 1951 flick *Bedtime for Bonzo*. This movie's main claim to fame is that a 1980 presidential candidate has the starring role. After seeing his wonderful performance all I can say is: If I were an American, Bonzo the Chimp would have my vote.

The actors' strike in the U.S. has really put a crimp in the new Fall season. Most of the regularly scheduled shows have ceased production and the networks have been forced to fill up their timeslots with old pilots that never made the grade. Among some of the offerings are "Thing About the House" (the hilarious misadventures of a young career woman who shares her apartment with a sloth), "Terminally Ill" (a spin-off of Real People which features interviews with hospital patients on their deathbeds who may croak at any moment—maybe even on the program), "The Nutsy Squad" (about a group of patients in an insane asylum who sneak out at night, steal guns and combat the criminal element in New York City) and "Don't Lose Your Head" (about a busy ad executive who contracts leprosy just moments before the big boss is due for an important dinner date).

Famous clown Oswald McBoswell, representative of the McBoswell chain of fast food restaurants, was convicted this summer on two counts of drunk and disorderly conduct, three counts of assault with intent to kill and two counts of gross indecency. McBoswell ran amuk during a birthday party held in a McBoswell's restaurant for a horde of screaming six-year-olds.

McBoswell's last coherent words were "These kids deserve a break today, so that's what I'm gonna do. Break all their little(expletive deleted) heads." Officer Trick Dacy apprehended the clown by braining him with a Big Muc hamburger and tying him up in a tangle of McBoswell french fries.

A man, dressed in a gray and black outfit with a cape and eye patch and calling himself "Potato-Man" tried to fly off the roof of the Richardson Building last week. Street cleaning crews are still hard at work trying to scrape this huge potato chip off the street.

More big Winnipeg news is the fact that CKND is going to start broadcasting 24 hours a day in October. This means Winnipeg viewing audiences can now watch reruns of "Gilligan's Island" from midnight until 8 the next morning.

AAAAAAAAAAAARRRRRRRRRRGGGGGGGGGGGGGGHHHH-HH!!!!!

Canadian University Press

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NUS proposes increased bursaries

OTTAWA (CUP)—Major changes to current student aid programs have been proposed by two student groups in reports to the federal-provincial Task Force on Student Aid.

The National Union of Students (NUS) is proposing a system of non-repayable bursaries which would be available to all post-secondary students who need them. NUS believes that the current system penalized the most needy students by saddling them with unmanageable debts through the current loan system.

The NUS brief also emphasized the need for a more accurate assessment of students' needs and resources.

"There needs to be a fundamental restructuring of the programs," said John Doherty, NUS executive officer.

The Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) brief recommends to the task force that targets be set for lower income student participation rates in post-secondary education. The report also calls for progressively decreasing both the loan portion of assistance and the family contribution levels.

The task force, composed of senior student aid officials, does not include students. The task force is scheduled to present responses to the briefs by mid-November.

FBI monitors student press

(ZNS)—A student activist organization at Cleveland State University says a local printer of a number of Ohio student newspapers had an agreement with the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) during the 1970's not to publish any material critical of the US government.

The emergency coalition to defend student rights says that a 1970 FBI memo indicated that an unidentified printer agreed to make proof copies of student newspapers which criticized the government. The printer provided the copy, and the name and address of his contact, to the FBI.

Womens' wages worse than ever

GUELPH (CUP)—The gap between women's and men's earnings is disgraceful and getting worse, according to a report prepared by the women's bureau of Labour Canada.

The report, which analyses the patterns of earning in the Canadian labour force between 1972 and 1977, says that in this period the difference between men's and women's earnings increased by 55.6 percent or $2,386.

In 1977, the average wage of full time women employees was $9,143 compared with $15,818 for men.

Of the 48 industrial occupations presented, in all but two men's wages exceeded those of women's and in average weekly earnings in office positions exceeded women's as well.

Vacuum cleaners hard to come by

(ZNS)—When you're looking for that ultimate sexual high, watch out for vacuum cleaners.

The British Medical Journal recently reported that two surgeons have treated four men who injured their penises with vacuum cleaners. The doctors felt the patients were "probably in search of sexual satisfaction."

All four patients insist, however, that the encounters were purely accidental. One man told the doctors he was dressed in a loose-fitting dressing gown when he reached across the machine to turn it off.

"At that moment his dressing gown became undone and his penis was sucked into the vacuum cleaner."

Two of the cases involved a brand of vacuum cleaner with fan blades about six inches from the inlet.

"The patients may well have thought that the penis would be clear of the fan but were driven to new lengths by the novely of the experience and came to grief," said the doctors.

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WANTED: a ride to school from St. Norbert. Don't care about cost! Phone 269-1710.

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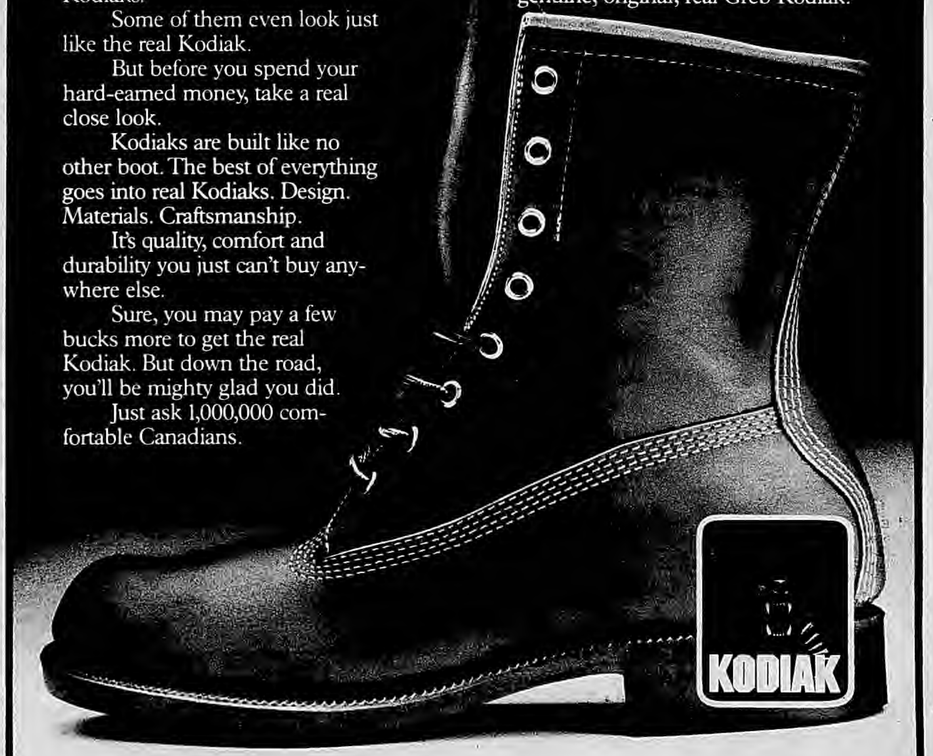

Entertainment

Out and About

by Chris Allen

If you're wondering what to do or where to go this weekend, read on:

CONCERTS:

Star Kommand presents the first in a series of "Chris" concerts on Sept. 11 (tomorrow) when Kris Kristofferson plays at the Concert Hall. Then on Sept. 15 & 16, Chris De Burgh will take over the same stage for an evening of musical story-telling.

PUBS:

Royal Albert: Sept. 8-13 "Daga". "Houndog" will entertain for the following two weeks.

St. Vital: Mon.-Wed.—local yokes (No, that's not the name of a new band, but the management hadn't confirmed the act yet). Thurs.-Sat. enjoy the comic lunacy of "Crackers." Ditto for next week.

Pandora: Featuring "Bus Stop" until Saturday.

Norlander: Welcome recording "stars" "Les Pucks".

Curtis: Offer the new and widely hyped "Exit".

MOVIES:

Festival Cinema: Neil Young croons in his strange and surreal film "Rust Never Sleeps." Show times are at 7:30 and 9:30.

Sept. 12,13,14: A Winnipeg premier! The Clash, The (ex) Sex Pistols, Wayne County, Subway Sect, Siouxsie & The Banshees, Johnny Thunders and many more exciting British bands star in "The Punk Rock Movie." The film captures the energy of punk at its prime. Filmed in England in 1976-77. Not to be missed. Shows at 7:30 and 9:30.

Sept. 15 & 16: Double bill; "Coming Home" (7:30) and "Who'll Stop The Rain" (9:30).

Sept. 17 & 18: Another double bill: John Lennon stars in "How I Won The War" at 7:30 and his pal Mick Jagger has the lead role in "Ned Kelly" at 9:30.

Epic Theatre: Sept. 12,13,14: "Kill or Be Killed" a film for all martial art fans and "Mad Max", a movie described as "a futuristic cop movie made in Australia and dubbed with American Voices."

On Sat. Sept. 13, the "Rocky Horror Picture Show" will have its usual bizarre midnight screening.

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Off the Record

by Frain Cory

Many people presently spending four to six hours a weekday at Red River Community College would be inclined to say the summer of 1980 turned out to be a real drag. I am in total agreement. Now, as I take typewriter in hand and proceed to slam it through the office wall I realize the problem...

Writing an introductory "Off The Record" is infinitely more depressing and idiotic than the worst of the countless bummers I experienced during the holidays. Big question: Why do they call it "holidays" when students like you and I have to work at some nonsense job all summer so we can afford to come back here? All rhetorical bullshit aside, this introductory column exists only because of the lack of time and effort necessary to review a new release.

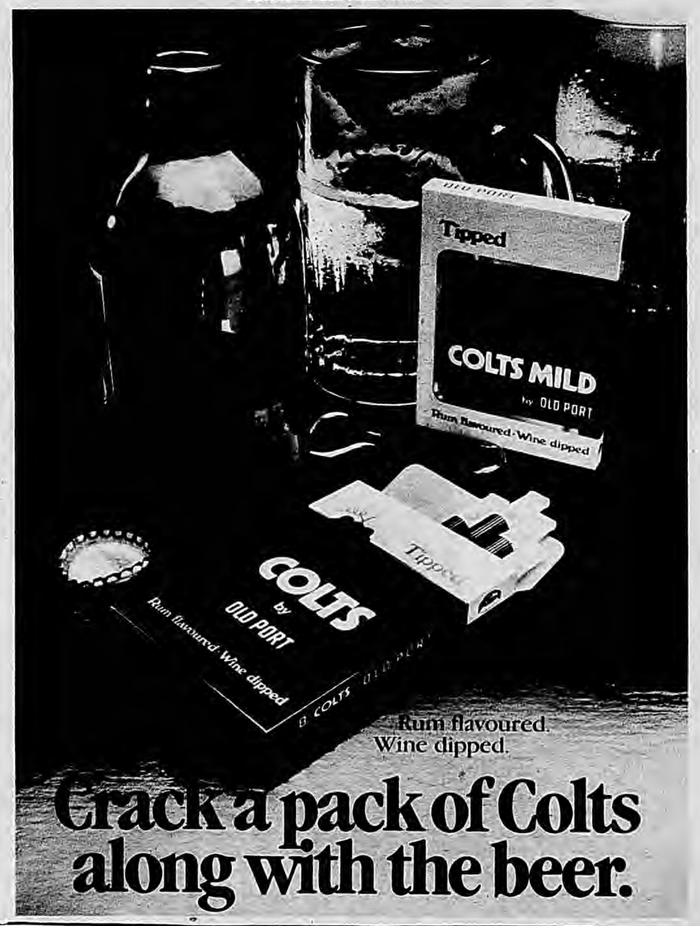
Labelling this past summer a bummer is not altogether fair. Musically speaking, it has been quite promising. The record-buying public has been informed that the Rolling Stones do, in fact still exist, although in a slightly darker form. Heavy metal has arisen from the near-dead, as evidenced by the raucous resurrection of Black Sabbath, the blustery birth of upstarts Krokus and Def Leppard and the increasingly perceptible popularity of vets Van Halen, Judas Priest and the Scorpions. Better yet, and in a patriotic vein, Canada has become recognized (at least by U.K. critics) as a viable contributor to the New Wave. Martha and the Muffins, Surrender, Loverboy, Popular Mechanix, Diatomix, and Toronto (in a slightly more metallic context) are producing significant, talent-laden and most contemporarily satisfying, danceable music. If for nothing else Made in Canada, we can wave our flag for the cause of Canuck rock. Besides the new blood, native sons Pat Travers, Triumph, Rush and Frank Marino are bigger in Texas than Charlie Daniels or even J.R. Ewing.

The rock community suffered two sad losses over the summer. Early in the season the Marshall Tucker Band lost bassist and founding member, Tommy Caldwell, in an automobile accident. Last month Keith Goodchaux, former member of the Grateful Dead was claimed in the same manner. Goodchaux and his wife Donna—also a former member of Garcia and Co. were working with a local band at the time of his death.

A loss closer to home: Red River Community College Program Co-ordinator Lynn Gurdebeke has taken on a new position doing promotional work for Winnipeg's most famous business family, the Richardsons. Dedication to the College and more importantly the cause of rock 'n roll was (and still is) a personal quality of Lynn's that provided impetus for her to present such acts as Moxy, Private Eye, Crocuss, the Cooper Brothers, the Pumps, Les Pucks and Harlequin to the students of Red River. Although she may not need it, we wish Lynn luck in her new job. The same goes for new Program Co-ordinator Ed Schwartz.

It should be an interesting year for the world's biggest industry. Naturally, dedicated music freaks will have to put up with rising record and concert prices, the heinous ka-thud of the near-dead disco and the inconsequential drabble known as pop. Someone has to tell Billy J. it's NOT rock 'n roll to almost everyone else.

A Led Zeppelin North American Tour, a Clash comeback album and the second coming of James Marshall Hendrix would ease the pain.



Sports

Phys Ed Pamphlet Misleading

by Leslie Nielsen

If you are interested in joining the judo, karate, archery, riflery, trampolining or curling clubs at Red River, don't bother.

Although these clubs are descriptively advertised in the physical education program, they don't exist.

Judo and karate haven't been offered at the college for the last three years, and fencing hasn't been around since 1974.

As for those impressive, expensive-sounding courses—archery, riflery and trampoline—if they were ever alive it was only in the minds of the writers of the pamphlet.

Curling, also has never been initiated as a club, although it is played as an inter-college sport.

Tae-Kwon-Do, the only activity club in the college, is not even mentioned on the list, unless the directors are assuming Tae-Kwon-Do to be karate or judo.

What it all boils down to is the fact that the Phys. Ed. program is outdated. The same pamphlet has been published for the last six years. No changes.

So if you decide you just have to take that fantastic course in trampolining, don't get your hopes up. You will just be another victim of this misleading advertising. There's no such club in this college, kid.

Credit Program Devised

by Leslie Nielsen

This year's physical education schedule for Red River Community College provides a number of outdoor and indoor sporting activities and for the students. Included in the phys. ed. timetable is a credit program for students who are interested in playing curricular sports.

Providing enough people apply, physical education courses will be offered to full and part-time day students. Students can receive a credit for the course if their academic timetable allows it.

Courses in this program include OTTAWA (CUP)—Ontario students who were the victims of a computer error will have to return overpayments on their student grants

Over assessments were made to 1,700 post-secondary students in the province on their 1978-79 Ontario Student Assistance Program (OSAP) grants.

Bette Stephenson, Minister of Colleges and Universities, said August 20, students have the usual six month grace period after their studies end to repay the overpayments, which range from $600to $1,000. This applies only to the 300 students who are still studying. Most other people affected by the error must pay the money within 30 days.

Stephenson said she regretted the error but felt repayment was necessary. The first notices of the overpayments, issued to the students in June, said they all must pay the money within 30 days.

ATTENTION ALL WOMEN VOLLEYBALL PLAYERS! THE FIRST TRYOUT WILL BE HELD TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9 AT 5:00 P.M. IN THE NORTH GYM. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION ASK EITHER COUNTER ATTENDANT, JACK MAPLETREE OR AL VULTURE FOR THE DETAILS.

A Message To All Students and Instructors:

THE BUTT STOPS HERE!

That's right! It goes no further. All cigarettes are to be extinguished before entering the classrooms. Ashtrays with the sign "THE BUTT STOPS HERE" will be found in all hallways throughout the College. Make sure you use them. Remember floors are not a substitute for ashtrays. Make it your contribution to a cleaner College.

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Intramural Deadlines Set

by Cathy Tardi

And so begins another exciting year at Red River Community College.

With classes underway, the Physical Education Department opens its doors to all and any who wish to venture through them.

Intramural Programmer, June Graham has set the deadline for volleyball entries is Friday, September 19 at 4:00 p.m. These teams are not co-ed (this comes in May and June)—strictly all-female or all-male.

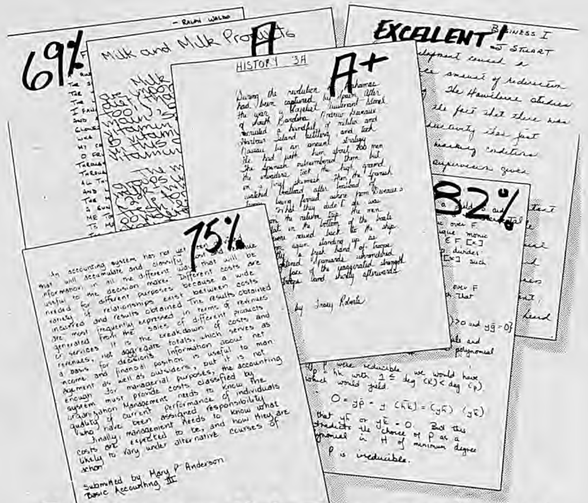
The deadline for touch football entries is September 17, at 4:00 p.m. Once again, this is not co-ed, but all-male and all-female teams are encouraged to enter and all-female teams are encouraged to enter.

To enter a team, all you have to do is:

1) Pick up an entry from the equipment desk in the North Gym or from June Graham's office.

2) Write down the name of your players and hand it back in. YOU MUST BE FROM THE SAME ROOM. This avoids "stacked" teams. If no one in your room wishes to join, join a team from your course with June Graham's permission. For example, if you are a Business Administration student wishing to play volleyball, and no one from your class wants to join, join another Business Administration team (after talking to June Graham). If you are new and don't know anyone, but want to play, see June Graham and she'll place you on a team.

There is no excuse for not playing, so come out and participate—make Red River a place to remember.



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