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Lower Tuition Next Year

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NDP government comes through with promised 10 per cent tuition cut for post secondary-students

By Sean Thiessen

Mixed feelings have greeted the first NDP budget in Manitoba in over a decade as Red River College weighs the programming costs of an announced 10 per cent tuition reduction.

According to the May 10 budget, RRC students will see a 10 per cent rebate on their tuition bills next year, fulfilling a promise made by the NDP during last year's election campaign. The college will receive an increase in provincial grant money to cover the decreased revenue from tuition, part of an overall 3.8 per cent increase in funding to post-secondary institutions. Another NDP election promise last fall, to double college enrollment, will receive $5 million dollars aimed at expanding colleges in Manitoba.

RRC president Jacqueline Thachuk has a mixed reaction to the budget saying the commitment to college expansion is good but that it shouldn't overshadow the college's current needs.

"We're happy about the college expansion part of the budget. But the part of the budget intended to deal with current costs is still inadequate. We have a lot of current needs that still need to be addressed," says Thachuk.

Thachuk says that while programs will not be cut, vacant positions may not be filled due to the budget constraints.

"We want to grow and we're not going to grow by cutting back," says Thachuk.

Red River College Students' Association vice president Kevin Storey says the tuition cut, while good for students' wallets, hinders the college's ability to deliver programs.

"It's good for the students, but then the college doesn't get as much money as it needs to offer its current programs," says Storey.

Storey says the tuition reduction may be a short lived one.

"The cut that comes across as a cut but is actually a rebate. This is a one-year deal that is most likely not going to happen after next year," says Storey.

Progressive Conservative education critic Joy Smith says while she agrees with the cut in tuition, more emphasis was needed on brick and mortar issues.

"I think anything students can have as a cut is good, unfortunately they didn't put enough money into the infrastructure," says Smith.

Smith says the rebate should be continued beyond next year.

"I've heard it's a one-year thing but I encourage the minister to continue it," says Smith.

NDP Minister of Education and Training Drew Caldwell says while there is no framework currently for the tuition rebate to be carried beyond next year he is working towards one.

"We're committed to partnering with students to making post secondary education more affordable," says Caldwell.

The budget also earmarked $6 million for the Manitoba Bursary Program, the first bursary program for Manitoba post-secondary students since 1992. Based on need, the new bursary program will be integrated with the Canada Millennium Scholarship Bursary and applied to current student loans. Students applying for student loans will automatically be considered for both bursaries.

Blowing smoke

photo: Katiie Chalmers

RRC Transportation Technology students test over 400 cars

By Ian Tizzard

Twelve Transportation Technology students performed emissions evaluations on over 400 cars at a free vehicle emissions test earlier this month.

The 12 students were accompanied by Transportation Technology instructors Dave Thorlakson and Ken Friesen, and spent the four days getting practical experience with emissions testing devices and informing drivers of what their cars are adding to the air.

Many cars tested emitted high levels of exhaust, says Thorlakson, and causes vary from car to car. He says most high levels are caused by poor maintenance and low tire pressure, both of which make the engine work harder to do the same job.

Even worn gas cap seals added to the emissions of some cars, says Thorlakson. Faulty or worn out seals, he says, allow harmful emissions to escape in the form of vapour.

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Porno! Porno! Porno!

Sex files deleted from RRC hard drives

By Kyla Duncan

Thongs baring tanned cheeks, large bossoms and flexible naked women were in FM30 last week.

The Creative Arts department is sending out fair warning after finding between 40 and 50 megs of sexually explicit pictures stored on two computers in the Creative Arts computer lab, despite the school's policy on using school computers to view pornography.

Jeff Stobbe, computer technician, says he just stumbled across the raunchy pictures on the hard drives of two computers in FM30, one of the computer labs frequented by Creative Communications, Advertising Arts and Continuing Education students. He says he has no idea who put them there.

"This was in a folder that didn't lead to a person's name," says Stobbe.

Creative Arts chair Bob McGregor says the college has zero tolerance when it comes to cyber-visits from naked women.

"If we did know who it was, we would certainly take a hard line approach. This is not the place for that sort of thing,"says McGregor.

According to RRC Internet policies, consequences for viewing pornography can land a student out of their program.

"The college policy is pretty clear about what is appropriate. The repercussions can be anything from up to and including dismissal," says McGregor.

Tara Creighton, a Creative Arts teaching assistant who helped wipe out the pornography, says the the culprit left no clues.

"There's people in that lab all the time, it could be anyone. There is no way to trace it, unless a student puts their name on the folder," says Creighton.

McGregor is confident the department won't get any more visits from any porn stars.

"I think it's an isolated incident and I'm confident most of the students are mature, level headed, follow our policy and I'd like to give them the benefit of the doubt," says McGregor.

At any rate, the student or students who were storing the porn files have lost more than their raunchy pictures.

"If it is a student, they've lost more, they lost any other files in that folder," says McGregor.

photo: Katie Chalmers

Technicians delete x-rated material from computers

RED RIVER COLLEGE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

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Highlights 2000

Only two more weeks of school. That's a thought that is on many student's minds as the academic year comes to a close. Looking back, it has been a great year. Successful events, active student involvement, and loads of fun have helped the last 9 months just fly by. As this is the last issue of this year's Projector, I thought I'd take a look back at some of the major highlights that have made this year one of the best since I started attending RRC.

Frosh Week

Prizes, bashes, freebies, meeting new friends, getting back together with former classmates. Those are just some of the highlights of the weeklong party we called Frosh Week. The Activities Coordinator and I had worked over the summer getting many great prizes to give away at various events. The events we did hold over Frosh Week and during the first month of school gave the SA an foretaste of how successful our upcoming events would be.

Bashes, Keggers, Bar Nights and Socials.

The SA has held a variety of bashes, keggers, and socials over the year. Earlier on during September and October, the keggers featured local bands as well as a visit by the Touchtone Gurus from Saskatchewan.

Campus clubs were able to use Bar Nights at Silverados to raise funds for their grads or other projects. The Concrete Toboggan Club Bar Night was definitely the most successful fundraiser, raising almost $1,000 for their trip to Regina. SA Socials throughout the year were very well-attended, with a large crowd showing up for the final social of the year featuring the Headstones in concert.

The SA would definitely like to thank all those students who came out and made these SA events such a great success.

Campus Clubs

Student groups getting together to plan for their grad were assisted by the SA this year with financial and fundraising support. Pizza Wednesdays were held regularly and tended to be very successful as fundraisers. Bar Nights at Silverados were also a good success. Many clubs also struck out on their own and did fundraising through raffles, chocolate sales, and socials

Tower Lounger Renovations

The SA started a three part renovation for the Tower Lounge which should be completed this summer. Carpeting for the upper seating areas has been ordered and cut, and access steps and coffee tables are being made. New drapes were installed in January and the carpeting, stairs, tables, and new futons will be put in over the summer. The next part of the renovations plan is replacing the 25 year old front project television with a large screen rear projection television which should be quite a bit more reliable.

Mexico!!

The SA's annual trip to Mexico sold out in record pace this year with all seats snapped up with almost two months to go before the trip. A little over 60 students and their friends took advantage of the all-inclusive 7 day package the SA offered.

Ski Trip

For those of us who couldn't afford the annual Mexico trip, there was the annual SA ski weekend. This year we took off for 3 days of skiing and partying at the new slops at Asessippi. Not even bouncers or shutting down the hot tubs at midnight could stop the group of 65 students from having an absolute blast on the slopes and at the Russell Inn.

Meltdown

Meltdown...the weeklong activity packed festival. Events ranged from cultural exhibits in the hallways, bingo bowling, a comedy night, to a keggers and bashes. Meltdown truly had an event for every student on campus. The highlight of Meltdown would have been the concert Wednesday afternoon featuring Nickleback with a surprise appearance by the New Meanies. With $1.99 covering all events, Meltdown not only had events for all types of people, it was affordable for all students.

Transit Fare Reduction

After joint lobbying with the U of M and the U of W, RRC students will see lower transit fares next year for post-secondary students. Although the entire process started all the way back in July '99, the realization of lower transit fares didn't come about until March when the city passed the civic budget.

Dental Plan Referendum

Due to student demand, the SA conducted a referendum to determine whether students at RRC wanted a dental plan included in the services the SA offers. A two week information campaign was carried out, and when all the votes were counted, 75% of the voters voted in favour of a dental plan. Next year's executive will now have the task of implementing the dental plan and ensuring that it provides the services students need.

Tuition Reduction

Students at RRC next year will be fortunate to receive a 10% reduction on their tuition fees. As part of the NDP's promise to make education more accessible to all people as well as to increase enrollment, tuition will be rolled back 10% for the 2000-2001 academic year.

So, when all is said and done, a lot has happened over the last nine months. The SA feels that much has been accomplished, but there are still larger challenges out there. Next year's executive will have the task of building on this year's accomplishments and completing their own. So, to close off my final article of the academic year, thank you to all the students and staff who have made this such an awesome year, and good luck to next year's executive.

Kevin Storey

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RRC entrepreneurs strut stuff

Everything from dog services to bars displayed

By Kyla Duncan

How does one get a taste of the fast life in the business world? Take the Entrepreneur program offered through the Business Administration department at Red River College.

23 groups of Business Administration students-turned-entrepreneurs displayed their wares and their newly created businesses at the Business Administration Spring Reception held in the Voyager Cafeteria, May 11.

Some wearing matching uniforms, others in suit and ties and still others in protective gear ready to fend off incoming paint balls stood vigil at their displays ready to answer any and all questions.

Paul Stepien, one of the 14 members of K9 to 5 Dog Daycare says his group would take better care of your pup than anyone else, offering daily walks, nap and lap time, confidence building games and new friends.

"We're a step ahead of an ordinary kennel...your dog gets to interact with other dogs," says Stepien.

As for the group experience, Stepien says it had its ups and downs.

"A lot of people did a lot more work than some...the deadlines were stressful, but it was a good experience," says Stepien.

Nelson Salvador, whose group slogan is "We reinvent Happy Birthday," says his group's business, Party Town, would give kid's favourite Chucky Cheese a run for their money.

"We have six party themes to choose from: Under the Sea, Sports Arena, Race Track, Dinosaur Island, Doll House and a fad room. Chucky Cheese would be our major competitor," says Salvador.

Hugh Delorme and another member from his group, 49th Parallel, plan to open their business in two years.

"We're going to open a cabaret pretty similar to Silverado's, but on a smaller scale in Portage la Prairie," says Delorme.

Delorme and his group did their homework when it came to choosing a place to set up and open their cabaret.

"About two of the main bars in Portage la Prairie closed down, so there is a market there...people are getting tired of the same ol' and the cabaret will capture that market," says Delorme.

The erntrepreneur groups weren't finished their two-terms long projects yet. They still had to present their booth and their business plans again to instructors and judges.

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Business Administration Entrepreneurs showcase ideas in Voyager Cafeteria

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You give love a bad name

RRC shuts down connection to stop worldwide infection

By Brandon Boone

Red River College was under attack from a worldwide computer virus know as "ILOVEYOU" on Friday May 5th, but quick thinking and a little bit of luck from the staff at the campus Computer Services department prevented it from continuing on its destructive path.

"We had two encounters and those two encounters didn't spread very quickly for the simple reason that I found out about it before we actually encountered the virus. So I had alerted all staff, telling them that if they get this message, and somebody was bound to get it, do not open it," said Luigina Girden, supervisor of the User Support Services at RRC.

As the computer disease spread through Europe and then to North America, the call that Girden received warning her about the virus couldn't have come at a better time.

"I got it the morning of, at around 8:15 in the morning, I had a phone call from a friend of mine in the community saying if you're not attacked, you will be," said Girden.

Right after the phone call from her friend Ari Novikoff, an account representative from KORTEX Computers, Girden started writing up a memo to staff about the virus when danger knocked at her front door.

"As I was typing up the news bulletin to alert all the staff about the virus, fifteen minutes later, we got one. One of our assistants actually called me over and said, 'I just got this 'ILOVEYOU' message, and I knew the person that sent it and I thought, 'Oh my god, it's already started'," said Girden.

One of the ways that the virus was able to travel so quickly was that once it infected a computer, it would send itself out disguised as a message from that person to everyone on their online contact list.

"It would send itself to everyone you had on your list, everyone in your address book. Staff here at the college have an internal list of about 700-800 staff and an external list which includes another 1,100, so in total, we're looking at about 1,900 messages that one person could send," said Girden "And it would have been an automatic thing, they wouldn't have had any knowledge that they were doing this because the system would have actually taken over."

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> *Luigina Girden*
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If opened, the virus would run through the system looking for specific files to destroy and infect.

"It did several things. It looked for JPEG (picture) files, it looked for MP3 and MP2's (music files). Now if you had a Jpeg file, what it did was it deleted the old file and replaced it with the code for the virus. Now consider this, a Creative Communication student or

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Lost that loving feeling

photo: Katie Chalmers

Virus makes free love a dangerous affair

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an Advertising Art student has a massive amount of JPEG's because that's their livelihood. Every JPEG would have been destroyed. And it didn't stop at the hard drive either, it went and looked for a network connection," said Girden "Here it would go through the network and destroy all of those images as well. So the consequences were really terrible."

To stop the harmful effects of the virus, Girden had only one option.

"We shut down the mail server, Internet access, and dial-up at about 10:45 in the morning on Friday and that was done to prevent a major catastrophe from happening in the college. I think we saved ourselves quite a bit of headaches, worries, and lots of hours of work."

> **"Wow, this is incredible. Anybody could of written it."**
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> *Luigina Girden*
> **User Support Services**

The plan was to disconnect themselves from the external source of contamination and then to search out and remove any traces of the virus in the system.

"So what we did was we decided to isolate ourselves, which was the best thing. As soon as we got the internal mail server back up on Friday, after spending three hours on the phone with Norton Anti-Virus to download the patch for our mail server, we wanted to filter out anything that was still undelivered to people's mailboxes," said Girden.

"There were over 800 messages sitting in the mailbox, just waiting to be distributed."

Girden's team found and deleted all of the "ILOVEYOU" messages but within three days the virus managed to mutate and take on a different identity.

"Even though I had informed everybody, by Monday there were already 29 variations of this virus so it had mutated into different formats. It now has different subject lines, different messages in the body, but the key is the '.vbs' extension and as soon as you see that, just delete it. Don't even bother opening it," said Girden.

Even though the computer disease affected thousands of businesses with in-house precautions and safety measures, the code itself was extremely easy to write.

"The visual basic code (.vbs) that it was written in is a very simple language. Our programmers, our in-house development team looked at it and said, 'wow, this is incredible. Anybody could have written it.'"

To prevent this type of problem in the future, there's an easy rule to follow.

"Be really leery of what you open. If you're not expecting an e-mail message or attachment, just don't open it. The consequences are great," said Girden.

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PROFILE

Randall King

King doing what he loves best

Film critic still finds work "challenging"

By Alison Northcott

Randall King's job lets him to do two of the things he loves most: watch movies and write.

King, 44, is a movie reviewer for the *Winnipeg Sun*, a job he's had for about 10 years.

Born in Winnipeg, King moved to Toronto to attend York University, where he majored in English. Halfway through his third year there, King, then almost 30, was still unsure about what he wanted to do with his life.

He had already been through quite a few jobs, from being a mail clerk in Winnipeg, to selling jewelry on the streets of Vancouver, Banff, and Calgary, to manning a newspaper stand in a subway station in Toronto.

"I was searching, I didn't know what I wanted to do," he said.

But when his father, locally renowned big band leader Jimmy King, was dying, he came home to Winnipeg. King said that in Toronto he had felt like a small fish in a big pond. But back in Winnipeg, he said, it was the opposite, and he liked that. That's partly why he continues to live here with his wife and their two young kids.

Shortly after returning to Winnipeg, King enrolled in Creative Communications at Red River College with hopes of becoming a journalist. He said his interest in this field came partly from watching his father.

"I was interested in media because my dad worked in the media a lot," King said. And, he added, "I just liked the idea of a career that was a little different."

Although being a movie reviewer may sound like it could become mundane, King said it actually is a little different and, even after 10 years, he still isn't tired of watching movies.

"You can't have a job like this if you don't have a fundamental love of movies. It's still interesting, it's still challenging," he said.

King added that being a movie reviewer doesn't mean sitting around in movie theatres all day either. He said that over the years, he's been to many movie junkets in places like New York and Los Angeles.

Junkets are events put on by production companies to promote their latest films. The production companies pay for journalists' flights, hotels, and meals, and arrange interviews with actors, directors, and producers involved in the making of the film being junketed.

photo: Alison Northcott

> ***"The entire time I was talking to her, she was naked, applying body make-up."***

But King said just because a production company pays his way at these events, it doesn't mean he'll sugarcoat his review of their movie.

"I pretty much feel free to slam a movie whether it's junketed or not," King said. "I don't think it compromises my integrity."

King has kept this honesty in his reviews since he started out.

"The important thing for a film reviewer is to have credibility with your audience," he said. "If you willingly compromise that, nobody's going to read you because nobody's going to believe you. And that's more important than being in the good books of any studio publicist."

King said junkets are one of the perks of his job because they give him the chance to talk to people he otherwise wouldn't have the opportunity to. But he added that reporters at junkets often don't take advantage of these opportunities.

"What happens with junkets is sometimes it can almost be like a fan convention," King said. He said some reporters get so caught up in a celebrity's status that they avoid asking the stars difficult questions. But King said when he gets the chance, he tries to ask the tough questions.

For some reporters, he said, this can be hard, especially if they feel intimidated by the celebrity they are interviewing. King said he had some help getting over his initial intimidation during his first celebrity interview with actor, Charlie Sheen.

"It was a junket for the movie Navy Seals and (Sheen) was famously drunk," he said. "It was really funny . . . Actually, I found that really disarming."

But Sheen's behaviour isn't the most bizarre thing King has experienced during interviews. A couple of years ago, King said he interviewed porn star Nina Hartley while she was in Winnipeg doing a promotional tour for Adult Only Video.

"When I interviewed Hartley at the Charter House Hotel, she only had an hour before she had to go to her personal appearance at an Adult Only Video store," King said. "So she was getting ready as I was talking to her. The entire time I was talking to her, she was naked, applying body make-up."

King said he was proud the next day when Harltley commented on a local radio show that he had been "cool as a cucumber" during their interview.

King said he has loved watching movies since he was a kid. Who could have guessed his fixation with the silver screen would lead to a career that encompasses so many things he simply loves doing?

"I think I'll always write. I can't see myself doing anything but writing," he said. "I guess the question is, will I always write about entertainment? No, eventually I want to diversify into maybe travel writing. I enjoy writing."

A window into the future

RWB closes season with eclectic mix

By Kyla Duncan

The Royal Winnipeg Ballet finished off their 60th season during a May 17-21 run of *Window into the Future*, which featured five very different dances bringing together the old, the new, and the beautiful.

The five dances: Grand Defile Classique, Impromptu, Five Brahms Waltzes in the Manner of Isadora Duncan, Creaturehood and Cherry Pink, and Apple Blossom White were a showcase of RWB gems.

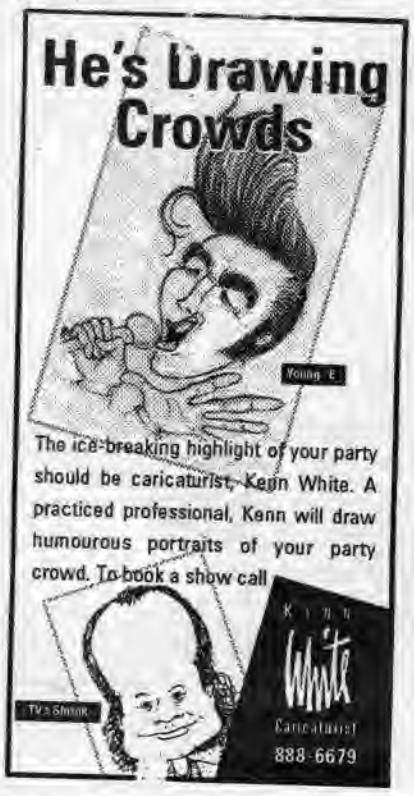
The light and bouncy Grand Defile Classique started the evening off with RWB students showing no sign of amateurism. The number was exciting as the feeling spread into the audience from the students, who for the first time in RWB history danced on stage by themselves. The result was a high energy, flawless performance.

Standing out was Impromptu, a duet with Prima Ballerina Evelyn Hart and soloist Jesus Corrales. The two wove an intricate and enchanting web of love and romance. Many audience members' mouths hung open as the story unfolded in the graceful movements of the dancers. As Artistic Director Andre Lewis warned before the dancers took to stage, "We'll bring the romance out in you tonight." He was right, Impromptu received a standing ovation and left with couples cuddling in anticipation of what was to come.

photo: Paul Martens

Caroline Gruber finished the season and her career as RWB soloist with Five Brahams Waltzes in the Manner of Isador Duncan. The graceful dance tells the tale of a dancer's career from beginning to end, an appropriate good-bye for the accomplished Gruber.

Creaturehood and Cherry Pink and Apple Blossom White were new innovations from choreographers Shawn Hounsell and Nina Menon. Definitely an exciting peek through the window into the future.



College Council Newsletter

RED RIVER COLLEGE
OF APPLIED ARTS, SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

What is College Council?

College Council provides a means through which the College staff and students may advise the Board of Governors on policy matters, and the College Management Committee (CMC) on operational and other matters to:

- promote the exchange of information and ideas between the College, staff and students;
- consider ways of improving the delivery of programs and services by the College to the public;
- consider College policies as they affect staff and students; and
- consider methods to improve the operation of the College

The 1999/2000 College Council:

1st row: Murray Armstrong, Liz Omeniuk, Jacqie Thachuk **2nd row:** Larry Partap, Lorraine Harms, Bob Lechow, Nancy McPhail, Elaine Primeau, Sharon Mulligan, Jerry Johnstone, Francis Martin **3rd row:** Glen Dubois, Geoff Gray, Jeanne Downing, James Slade, Peter Komarnicki, Ralph Graves. **Missing:** Ken Webb, Mark Bishop, Marilyn Bahry, Wendy Still, Michelle Dupuis, Paul Slusarchuk, Earl Martin, Danica Olson, Kevin Storey, Kathi Gudmandson.

Would you like to make our College a better place?

As the school year comes to a close, many members' terms will expire. If you would like to join this prestigious committee, come to our next meeting or contact Peter Komarnicki or Kathi Gudmandson. This year we effectively dealt with important issues that affect all of us, including:

- providing advice to College management on Student Success Initiatives; publishing successes of RRC students; information of interest to staff for publication in *Headlines*; the issue of cell phones/pagers ringing during exams; improving access to gym locker facilities; and reviewing the issue of food and beverages in classrooms.
- providing feedback to the Director of Research & Planning regarding the development of the 2000-2005 Strategic Plan.
- endorsing the concept of Learning Outcomes and encouraging the College to continue with this initiative.
- providing representation to the College Improvement Committee and the College Climate Committee.
- receiving presentations on: the Facilities Development Plan; the College's Marketing and Public Relations Strategies; and the Visioning Exercise Report for Campus Diversity.

Highlights from May 9 at 2pm, 2000

The Students' Association has received numerous complaints from students regarding what is considered as an overly rigid policy on food and drink in the classrooms. This generated considerable discussion. The following points were suggested during the discussion.

- Suggest a more tolerant approach where students clean up after class, (ownership of the space)
- Make the college a more casual, adult environment
- Some rooms would be designated as food and drink free(i.e.biology labs)
- Allow instructors to make a judgement call on allowing food or drink.

As a result of our discussion the Dean of Student Services is striking a committee made up of students and staff to develop a reasonable policy.

Make Your Views Known

- You may attend a meeting as an observer.
- Contact any member from your area of the College
- Send agenda items for consideration to the Executive Assistant: Kathi Gudmandson - C708, kgudmandson@rrc.mb.ca

(Editor: Earl Martin)

Music Reviews

Elliot Smith
Figure 8

As good as it gets! So cliche, I know, but Smith's bittersweet narrative and keen muic sense leave little to be desired. "Boy pop" beware, real music is making a comeback and Elliot Smith is heading the charge.

-Jeremy Brooks

Rating: 10 out of 10. Favourable Tracks: All.

The Bloodhound Gang
Hooray for Boobies

I concur. As for this disc from a band who let Eiffel 65 re-mix one of the most soulless, juvenile songs on the album, not the same response. Although any group that can mix Duran Duran and Homer Simpson together have their good points, there aren't many of them.

-Brandon Boone

Rating: 4 out of 10. Favourable Tracks: 2,4,7.

Cassandra Vasik
Different

Although her Bonnie Raitt style of music is not my cup of tea, Cassandra Vasik gets an A for effort. She is very talented. Her bluesy rock style is very polished and her voice is phenomenal. If down-home rock is your style, this is the CD for you.

-Heather Dzioba

Whitney Houston
Greatest Hits

Whitney Houston's new double disc combines both her '80s and '90s hits. But if you prefer this diva's older musical style, she brings it back in a newer, funky beat. If you enjoy Whitney's tunes, whether new or old, this is definetly a CD you should get.

-Rachel Lagace

Rating: 6 out of 10. Favourable Tracks: 1,6,10.

Killah Priest
View from Masada

Killah Priest's new CD, *View from Masada*, has nothing about it that really sets it apart from other gangster rappers. His lyrics are filled with life in the hood, and one line says "you have to smoke crack to be a good MD." After listening to this disc, it's obvious he didn't smoke enough himself.

-Rachel Lagace

Rating: 7 out of 10. Favourable Tracks: 6 (#1), 3,14 (#2)

Deathray
Self-titled

Deathray is a band that at first listen is like any other overproduced mixture of electronic noise with guitars. The CD is full of catchy, pop-style rock that you end up singing along to. It's worth a listen.

-Andrew Taylor

Rating: 5.5 out of 10. Favourable Tracks: 2,5,10.

Rating: 7 out of 10. Favourable Tracks: 4,6,9.

BA Grad 2000

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BA Grad 2000

What is it?

A chance to celebrate your graduation with all your friends, win some cool prizes, and dance the night away.

When is it?

June 6, 2000. It's in the evening, so pick up a ticket (it says what time you should be there)

Where is it?

The Ambassador Room at the Garden City Inn (the one where Zaxx is)

Who can go?

All BA Grads and up to 3 friends. (although if we have space, we might just let you bring a few more.)

What do I do to get in on this great event?

Buy a ticket. They're on sale at the SA office right now, so run, don't walk, and get your ticket now!!

BITCH & BASTARD

By Sean Thiessen

Since gaining its independence in the early '60s, Sierra Leone has been subjected to a long trail of dictators and tyrants. Sadly, these may be looked upon as the good old days.

For the last eight years there has been a not-too-civil war between the military-backed government and the Revolutionary United Front (RUF). Then the military overthrew the government and fought the RUF on its own. But then the RUF and the military joined forces. Unholy slaughter must make for strange bedfellows. Then troops from the Economic Community of West African States Military Observer Group (ECOMOG) ousted the bloodthirsty duo from the capital and reinstated the government.

With the enemies changing so often and more acronyms involved than a bowl of Campbell's Alphabet Soup, only one thing has remained consistently targeted.

With both sides looking to instill terror as a message to the other, the civilian population of Sierra Leone is busily being written as an unwilling character into the book of human horrors. Thus the UN entered the scene. But in typical UN fashion they arrived completely ill-prepared and have had their troops shot, killed, and taken hostage.

Still, one set of letters is missing from this perverse Scrabble game with too many U's and not enough Q's. Doesn't it sound like a call for the world's newest superhero? You know, the one whose missiles travel faster than a speeding locomotive and can fell tall Yugo factories in a single sortie? Look in the skies! It's a bird, it's a plane, it's NATO. Wait a minute? Where is NATO?

Perhaps NATO finds its bravery challenged by Sierra Leone. Bombing bridges, oil depots, and troops from 20,000 feet is a lot easier than targeting guerilla warriors cutting off people's hands with machetes. And ground troops can't be sent in because it makes for bad press having soldiers killed by 12-year-olds with guns. That's why SWAT teams didn't go into Columbine.

Perhaps sending in troops may trigger repressed national memories of when some NATO countries were the colonial masters of many of the African nations involved, most of whom they left without the framework to govern themselves.

Maybe NATO only fights wars they know they can win. Maybe NATO only fights wars they want to win.

By Adam Clayton

The British government recently announced it will close two military bases and abandon three observation posts in Northern Ireland in response to the Irish Republican Army's efforts to disarm.

The move was made following the IRA's announcement that it will allow international inspectors to examine their arsenal of weapons.

There are now less than 14,000 British troops in Ireland, the fewest in almost 30 years.

These recent developments in the ongoing nightmare that is Ireland's recent history have restored some observers' hope in the abortive 1998 Good Friday peace agreement that would have created a power-sharing government between Protestants and Catholics.

While these events bode well for the future of the troubled province, the fact remains that British concessions are too little and too late to avoid a permanent barrier between Anglo-Irish relations.

When the British began dismantling their empire following the Second World War, most people recognized the end of imperialism as a necessary step in the course of human evolution.

The British government has always been tragically stubborn when it comes to correcting their centuries-old mistake and giving Ireland back to the Irish.

Granted, thousands of Britons have settled on the Emerald Isle over the years, and the British government's concern for their welfare is understandable.

But by what possible logic should their rights supercede those of the native Irish? The division of Ireland along sectarian lines was and is an unnacceptable solution.

Some suggest that the British abandonment of Northern Ireland would simply create another guerrilla war.

While that certainly is a possibility, home rule would still be a more equitable solution than the present situation, which sees a chunk of Ireland annexed by another country.

Why is Britain so indivisible that it is allowed to stretch beyond the British Isles into the so-called United Kingdom when Ireland is not allowed even symbolic control of its own land and people?

Further compromise is necessary on both sides. But if justice ever becomes a part of the peace process, the British are going to have to do a lot more giving than their Irish neighbours.

Want to get screwed?

Go see Norm Macdonald's new flick if you're feeling masochistic

By Adam Clayton

I love Norm Macdonald. I think he's a hilarious comedian, the best anchor *Saturday Night Live*'s "Weekend Update" has ever had, and someone Canadians can be proud to call their own.

That being said, I'm not going to kid you about Macdonald's movie *Screwed*, which also stars Danny DeVito and comedian/actor Dave Chappelle.

Screwed is one terrible, terrible film.

The laughs are few and far between, and the hackneyed excuse for a script wastes whatever small, precious handful of laughs it manages to produce through luck, plagiarism, or act of God.

The travesty which passes for a plot is basically a collection of repetitive, decidedly unoriginal slapstick involving kidnappings (or, more accurately, dognappings).

Willard Fillmore (Macdonald), butler/slave to elderly pie magnate Miss Crook, decides to ransom off his owner's dog after she pushes him past his boiling point.

Various screwball circumstance result in people believing that it was Willard who was actually kidnapped, leaving Willard and Rusty with no ransom money and the police searching all over Pittsburgh for them.

The boys decide they need a corpse in order to fake Willard's death. That leads them to Grover Cleaver (DeVito), a very unsanitary mortician who elicits more disgusted grimaces from the audience than laughs.

Gorver gets them a body, but various wacky hijinx prevent the plan from working smoothly.

I won't bore you with the further inanities of *Screwed*, other than to say the movie doesn't get any better beyond this point.

You will laugh maybe, maybe once, during this film, and even then only if you laugh at the sight of blood.

This pathetic, amateurish, soul-numbingly awful film is a disgrace to the art of filmmaking.

Only the audience, and to a lesser extent Macdonald's career, gets screwed in this film.

Run, don't walk, from the few theatres bold enough to show this atrocity, and God help anyone unlucky enough to have to see.

Hollywood executives should be forced to watch *Screwed* in imitation of the "Scared Straight" program in the U.S., so that nothing as horrible as this film is ever knowingly produced by another human being.

Q: Do you have a personal investment plan?

A: For a balanced portfolio, include:

1. Physical activity
2. Healthy eating
3. Your doctor's advice

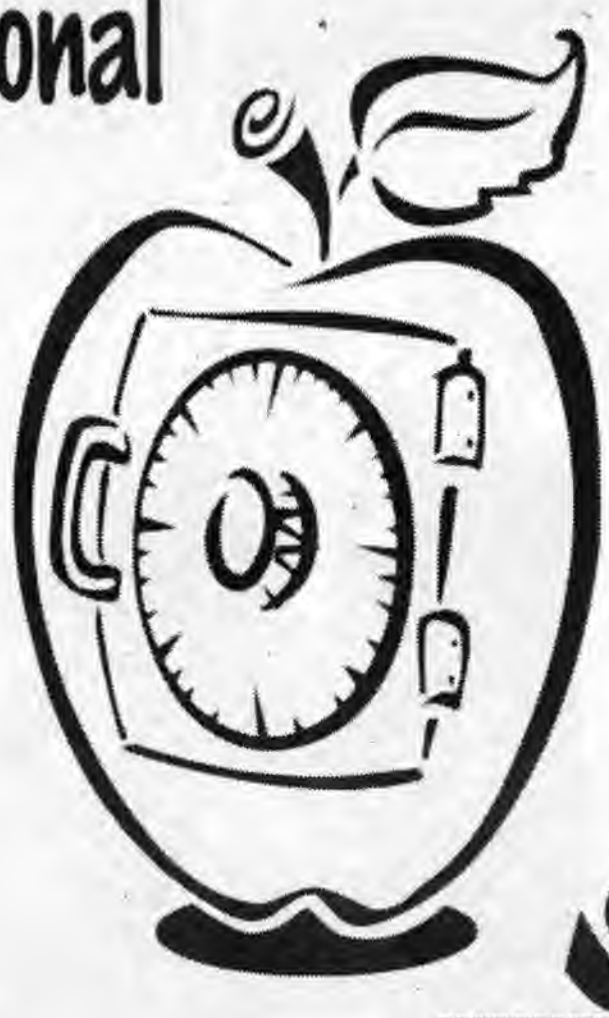

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PHOTO CONTEST

WINNER - *photo: Jessica Nickel*

photo: Tamara Bodi

photo: Karen Christiuk

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photo: Jessica Nickel

photo: Sara Roginson

HERE IT IS!

The winner of this year's photo contest: **Jessica Nickel**, wins first prize. Honorable mentions go to **Tamara Bodi**, **Karen Christiuk**, **Sara Roginson**, and **Jessica Nickel**.

A big thanks to all of you who entered!

(Anyone who would like their photos returned, please pick them up in the Projector Trailer, located just outside Building E).

TOP EIGHT

Top Eight Signs it's Summer in the 'Peg

1. Every truck driving mullet from Transcona to St. James is singing along to Sisqo's "Thong song."

2. The city's bars are inundated with burnt out, alcohol-craving Red River College students.

3. The Projector takes a three month hiatus, allowing the dailies to temporarily gain back their 20-something demographic. Boo-yah!

4. Beer, baseball, and brats- thanks again, Sammy!

5. The same folks that whine about the cold now whine about the heat.

6. Two words: Grand Beach.

7. Four words: Grand Beach avec beer.

8. Slurpees, herpes, and one-night-stands. I'm fired!

-Compiled by Spurt the Mute

GRADUATION CEREMONIES

INFORMATION

Tuesday, June 20, 2000

North Gymnasium, Red River College

DIPLOMA GRADUATION
Two-year programs: 1:30 pm

CERTIFICATE GRADUATION
Programs of one year or less: 7:30 pm

- Potential graduates will be receiving further information regarding the Graduation Ceremonies from their academic department, at the end of May. Included will be name cards, which must be filled out and brought to the ceremonies. These cards will be presented to the announcer as graduates approach the podium.
- Graduates are to assemble no later than one-half hour before the ceremony, in the Mall Level hallways of buildings D, E and F. Signs will be posted designating the area where the graduates of each program will assemble. You will line up in alphabetical order, with your name card, and then be escorted to the North Gymnasium to the section reserved for your program.
- ***Graduation gowns and caps are to be worn.*** Gaspard & Sons will send you an order form prior to the graduation date.
- Diplomas/certificates will be mailed out in July to students who are unable to attend the graduation ceremony.
- It is your responsibility to ensure that your name and address on your student record in the Registration Department are current and accurate. To change your personal information, contact the Registration Department, C306, or phone 204-632-2327.
- If you enrolled in credit courses through Continuing Education, university or another educational institution, which may enable you to meet program qualifications for June, 2000, graduation, please notify your Department Chair at once.
- Following the exercises, a reception will be held in the Voyageur Dining Room.

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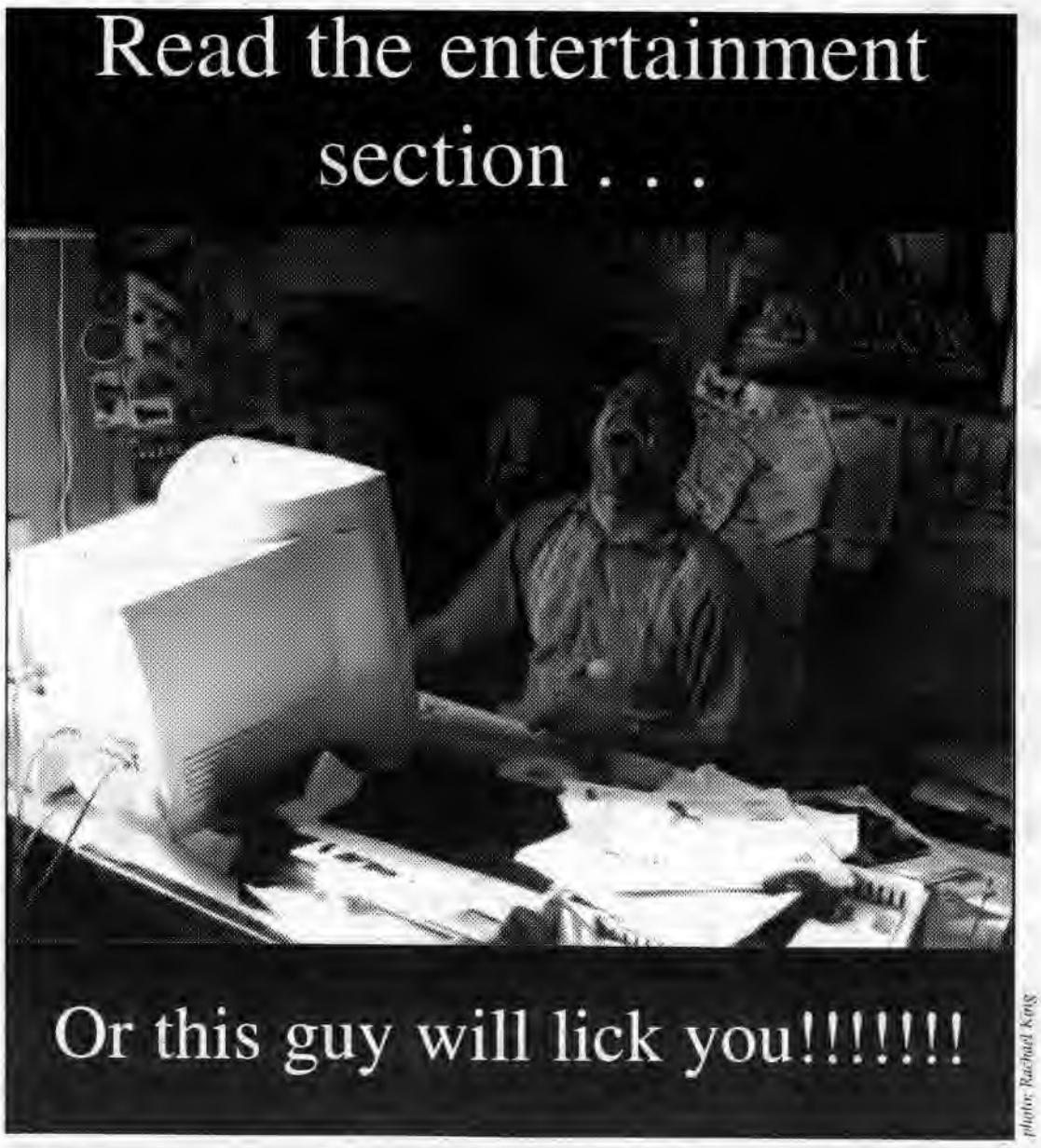

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Employment Opportunity

Program Co-ordinator

Summer Term Position
June 19 – August 25, 2000

The Red River College Students' Association is looking for a student to assist with our many programs, services and business enterprises throughout the summer months. The successful applicant will have customer service experience and will be able to work under the direction of several managers.

The Program Co-ordinator will work out of the Students' Association offices providing staff support in the areas of reception, promotional planning and retail inventory. The successful applicant must be a returning student, available for the entire term of the position.

Wage: $7..50/hour **Closing Date:** June 5, 2000

Apply in writing to: RRC Students' Association
Rm DM20, 2055 Notre Dame Ave
Winnipeg, MB R3H 0J9
Attn: Owen Desnoyers

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- The living room/dining room is open and spacious with a picture window in the living room and upgraded dual window exposure in dining room.
- The generously sized master bedroom also has dual window exposure (both are adjustable) and a full-sized double closet.
- The second bedroom is being used as a dining room/den and has upgraded lighting and a custom garden door to the backyard.

Phone: 254-0513

Sunburns...

here I come!

Final assignments, projects, deadlines, exams - will it ever end?

The answer to that question is yes, and very soon. In two short weeks the college halls will echo with memories left by students this past year.

To those graduating this year, you will look back with amazement on your college years.

How did you ever meet those deadlines with no sleep? How did you ever manage to drink that much...coffee, and how did you ever have so many hormones? These memories will be the fondest of your collection.

To those staying for another go at the deadlines, college parties and raging hormones you have another exciting year and a new exciting Projector to look forward to. I know what your saying, promises, promises. Yes, promises. Promises to do our best to give you a better paper. What do we have in mind?

Well, why don't you get cozy, because we are going to be doing a lot of experimenting on you, the student, next year.

The new Projector staff is adding more pictures, more pages and more colour for one.

Two, we are adding new features, like an entire page of our popular Bitch and Bastard. The Projector can't get enough of your take on what irks you, so yes we want more, more, more! (insert evil cackle here.)

Also, we have something special in mind for those health conscious students. We've heard you, so, we're adding a page devoted to you, the health nut. This page will feature quick and easy recipes, health pointers, fitness regimes and any other interesting tidbits we can find.

We have a few more things up our sleeves, but we wouldn't be any fun if we gave away all our secrets, would we? You'll just have to wait until next year. (same evil cackle here.)

Good luck to all during the final days of the term and have a great summer. The Projector will be back on the stands August 28, 2000.

And remember, coating yourself in baby oil and then falling asleep in the sun is not a good idea. Neither is water sking with a two peice.

Kyla Duncan
editor-in-chief

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	Library	Media Services
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June 19 to August 27, 2000

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Monday to Thursday	8 am - 9 pm	8 am - 1:30 pm 5:30 - 7 pm
Friday	8 am - 4 pm	8 am - 1:30 pm
Holidays, Saturdays and Sundays	Closed	Closed

August 28 - September 4, 2000

Monday to Friday 7:45 am - 4:30 pm
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