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Frozen Ghost Hyper

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He doesn't know what keeps the team going.

"I guess cause we're hyper. If we were kids we'd always be going to the principal's office."

The two don't place much importance on setting major goals, preferring to focus on smaller achievements.

Hassel remembers the work on the album. "Our goal at that time seemed so incredibly out of reach."

The two settled for smaller goals, like the thrill of getting a guitar track down. "It's an amazing feeling saying 'That's it' ".

There will always be day-to-day goals for the band, Hassel explains. He doesn't think there will ever be a point when the band feels it has reached its highest point. He paraphrases a quote from Robert Browning's *Andrea del Sarto* about man's reach exceeding his grasp.

Given three wishes, Hassel thinks big: "For the entire universe to have more of a positive attitude, for everybody to realize their potential, and to have 10 more wishes."

He grins mischievously. As an afterthought he adds "fun, and somewhere in there is a black 1957 T-Bird."

Lanni and Hassel plan to keep playing to support the current album but are already looking ahead to a second.

New songs won't be a problem. "Arnie writes all the time. He can be eating Chinese food and he'll be humming and tapping."

Lanni wrote all of the songs on the album.

After touring ends, Lanni and Hassel have planned pre-production for the second album during the first part of the week, and will play live for the latter.

Of fame's accompanying lack of privacy, Hassel feels he can deal with it.

Of the inevitable screaming girls, his face fills with mischief. "It's a tough job, but somebody's gotta do it." He turns serious, pondering the question. "It's weird."

Whatever the outcome of the going-it-alone philosophy, Lanni and Hassel are prepared. Hassel echoes what *Frozen Ghost* is all about.

"We are accountable. This is us. We live and die by that. We can handle that."

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College Joins the Attack on AIDS

By Louise Worster

Red River Community College has launched a campaign to teach students and instructors the new facts of life.

"By the year 2000, there will be more people who have died, or are dying, of AIDS than the total number of people killed in all the wars in this century," said Roger Procyk, president of the Students' Association. "To be silent about it would be the worst thing."

"It's not intelligent to think that we will never see AIDS in the college," said Phyllis Law, a nurse at the college's Health Centre.

The campaign will teach people how AIDS is spread, and how to prevent catching the disease.

The college's administration, the SA, and staff are involved in the campaign.

"We believe the only way to combat AIDS is through education," said Ray Newman, vice-president, student services.

Representatives from the college sit on a committee formed in July to combat AIDS. The Manitoba Education Council on AIDS, a group of educators from schools and post-secondary institutions, recognized the need to raise awareness about the disease.

"We want every student to get information on AIDS," said Newman, a member of the council.

During the first week of classes, the college distributed a fact sheet to every student who registered. It was the first step in an intensive effort which may save people's lives, said Procyk, another council member.

The campaign will be ongoing at Red River. The Health Centre is coordinating a lecture series that will run during October.

Law says the centre will show a video narrated by David Suzuki from the CBC.

"It's called AIDS: The Facts and the Future. It's a cut and dried film. It talks about how you can get the disease, and how to prevent getting it," said Law.

Procyk estimates that by February, every student will have had the opportunity to see the film. He said discussions about the film is vital to the success of the campaign.

"We know from studies that people have a high awareness about the immunology part of AIDS. But in order to save lives, that sort of information isn't enough. We have to talk about how not to get it—about safe sex. We have to say words like 'oral sex' and not be afraid of using those words," said Procyk.

He said he feels positive about the campaign.

"It will help people be their

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Parking Passes Hot Goods

By Kelly Taylor

Don't buy a parking decal at a bargain price. You could be guilty of possessing stolen goods, says Ernie Marion, security supervisor at Red River.

At least eight people have reported lost or stolen decals to the bookstore, and three have reported a stolen decal to security.

Marion said that people are breaking into cars and making off with the decals.

He also said not to trust anyone who says they have dropped out and want someone to buy their decal.

"They can get a refund on the unused portion of the decal, so to sell a decal for $20 doesn't make sense."

If the person or persons are caught, Marion said he has no problem turning them over to the police. If there is not strong evidence of criminal intent, they will be turned over to the college's disciplinary committee, who, at their discretion, could suspend or expel the person.

The maximum penalty for theft under $200 is two years in prison. The penalty is the same for having stolen goods in your posession.

Marion said his staff will be making random checks of the parking lot to catch people using stolen decals.

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College to Hire Student to Extend North Gym Hours

By Paul Samyn

Photo by Paul Samyn

Karen Jamer will soon be getting some help at equipment counter.

Students will soon have the opportunity to make greater use of the North Gym as the administration has moved to offset the staff cutbacks which had limited its hours of operation.

The college plans to hire a student to staff the gym's equipment counter during noon hours and to extend its hours to 6:00 p.m.

Funding for the after school slot is subject to department of eduction approval while college president Gary Polonsky says money in his budget will cover the student's salary during the noon hours.

Polonsky says he is happy resources were found to help keep the gym open despite cutbacks to the athletic department's staff.

"I believe it is important to open the gym as research shows a direct link between student involvement and participation and the lowering of attrition rates," he said. "We try to create as many opportunities as possible for students to get involved."

The termination of equipment counter attendant Byron Solvanson's position had resulted in the gym being essentially closed after 4:00 p.m. as students have no access to any equipment.

As well, service was reduced when Karen Jamer, the remaining attendant, closed the counter from 1:00-1:45 when she had lunch and from 10:10-10:30 and 2:45-3:05 during her coffee breaks.

Students and staff had raised concerns staff cutbacks were preventing the best use of the new $11,000 weight training equipment.

"I skip enough classes as it is, now I have to skip to go to the weightroom," said Clarence McDonald, one of the 207 students who signed a complaint form on the gym's reduced hours in the SA office.

"If it closes at 4:00 p.m. what good is new equipment?" the second-year business administration student asked.

Rob Young, whose position as athletic therapist was recently terminated, said it was only common sense that the gym be made available to students as much as possible.

June Graham, physical education department head, had also raised concerns that the reduced supervision of the weight room could lead to injury or vandalism.

Graham did say she was absolutely delighted that they can keep the equipment counter open longer.

However, while she said the funding is good as far as service is concerned, she admits that supervision will not improve much as there will still only be one person behind the equipment counter. "They can't be expected to also be checking on the upper level fitness area when they're working the counter."

Polonsky said it would be at least a month before he could have a better feel of the college's cash flow and look into further funding for the athletic department.

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News

Photo by Brenda Fleming

Spare A Quarter, Buddy?

You have two options: use either a dollar coin or an axe.

Loonies No Problem

By Brenda Fleming

The new dollar isn't posing a problem for Red River's vending machines, says Hudson's Bay Vending's branch manager.

Terry Munn says the coin is being accepted well. "We're seeing more and more all the time. With each day that goes by there are a few more people using it."

Munn says the company has known about the new currency for about five years and planned two years ago that the machines would be adjusted to accept it.

Depending on the type of machine being changed, it can take anywhere from 15 minutes to two hours to ready it for acceptance of dollar coins.

The cost involved in updating the vending machines ranges from $300 to $400 per unit.

RRCC's vending machines will now have an electronic coin acceptor instead of a mechanical one.

Munn says the electronic acceptor will benefit customers since it verifies the metal in the coin, reducing the problem of slugs.

Don Hillman, executive director for Red River's Students' Association, says he hasn't had any complaints from students about the coins.

A spokesperson for the Royal Canadian Mint says the mint has received nothing but positive feedback from the public on the coins.

"We're very pleased."

As of Sept. 4, a total of 74,151,000 dollar coins had been released to Canada's banks and the public.

Meanwhile, Munn is planning a bill changer that dispenses dollar coins and quarters and is looking to the future when he hopes to have pinball machines that will accept quarters as well as the new dollar.

Loonies Beware, Thief Uses Axe to Vend Frustration

By Kelly Taylor

Thieves made off with over $1,000 when they used a fireman's axe to gain entry to the Hudson's Bay Vending machines and delivery van on campus.

But it's the $10,000 damage that they did to the machines and van that has branch manager Terry Munn concerned.

"In June, someone took an axe to our machines in Building J, ripping the fronts open and taking the money," said Munn.

He added the thefts stopped in July, but in early September, the axeman was back. The van was parked near Building J at the time the thefts occured.

These axe thefts aren't confined to Red River, said Munn. There have been two other incidents in other parts of the city using the same method.

City police have not been able to track anything down, but are still investigating.

The penalty for theft over $1,000 is 5 years in prison.

The damage could result in the same penalty, or the judge could lower the sentence to two years. If convicted for both crimes, the person responsible could face up to 10 years in jail.

These thefts from campus machines are also costing the Students' Association. Don Hillman, executive director, said the costs vary according to the percentage of commissions the SA negotiated for on the product being sold.

Hillman said the commissions were confidential and would not release them.

Directory Deletions Notice !!!

This is your absolute last chance to have your phone number deleted from the Student Directory. Procede to the SA office room DM20 *pronto* and fill out the appropriate form. After September 25 it will be *too late.*

Education About AIDS Will Prevent Panic

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best selves by giving them good information. People have to know that the student sitting next to them won't give them AIDS...If something occurs here, we don't want people to panic. We hope education will help them to deal with a situation intelligently," Procyk said.

While working on the film and lecture series, Law and her co-worker, Phyllis Arron, often counsel students and parents who are worred about AIDS.

"We get questions all the time at the centre," said Law.

"A big problem is that some people don't believe that we could have people with AIDS in the college," she added.

Law said the college has sent specific instructions to all staff about how to use first aid boxes and rubber gloves.

According to Newman, the college now has guidelines for lab workers handling bodily fluids. Food service workers also have instructions on how to treat a person who has open cuts.

Procyk said he is looking at ways to increase the sale of condoms at Red River. He has suggested they be sold through cigarette vending machines.

While Newman said that measuring the success of the campaign may be a sensitive area, Procyk said there are ways of testing if their efforts have worked.

"If condom sales increase, that will be one indicator. If the number of contacts at the Health Centre increases, then we know there is greater awareness. And we might conduct a survey and ask people if they can list safe sex techniques," Procyk said.

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Editorials

From the Editor's Desk:

A Plea for Common Sense

These days, cutbacks are part and parcel of post-secondary education in Canada. Each year, our colleges and universities must struggle to make do with less and less. However, a little common sense in the face of budget cuts could ease the struggle considerably.

The administration's decision to hire a student to extend the North Gym's hours is a prime example of this seldom used commodity in action.

One need not elaborate on the folly of cutting the hours of one of the finest gyms in the province. Similarly, no one need explain why it is not fiscally wise to have one of the college's physical education instructors (with a salary of approximately $40,000) pick up the slack at the gym's equipment counter.

And while neither of these two responses to cutbacks make much sense, the recent decision to hire a student does. Services at the North Gym will now be maintained and at a fraction of the cost. Moreover, students will win again as a part-time job has been created for them at the college by the college.

Continuing this common sense approach to revenue generating in this college could also reap benefits for students.

As it stands now, any money made by the college leaves the campus as it is funneled into provincial government coffers. As well, government policy also prohibits the college from generating extra revenue by charging groups like the Manitoba Volleyball Association who use the North Gym on evenings.

Currently, the University of Winnipeg charges $20 an hour for a court at its athletic centre, while the Kinsmen Ref-Fit Centre charges $30 for a 90-minute match on one of its courts.

By ignoring this potential revenue source, outside groups continue to enjoy our facilities free of charge while students are forced to pay as their services are cut. However, a common sense approach to cutbacks would seize this opportunity to offset the budget slashes so that the students would not be denied the services of athletic therapist Rob Young and attendant Byron Solvanson who both had their positions terminated.

Indeed, the department of education and this college must begin to realize that there is more than one way to skin a cat. Pussyfooting around the problem will only mean that cutbacks in education become not just a reality—but also a disaster.

Paul Samyn

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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 Shandy was handy and the chickens had balls.

SA Pres. Wants to Know Travel Plans

Dear Editor,

I, too, was pleased as a pumpernickel bagel to see the Virgin Nymph back in black and white. Reading between her lines, I picked on a subtle compliment for certain Canadian men: She likes smooth-legged deodorized men with itchless genitals who avoid loitering about in taxis.

Ahhh, yes. There's nothing like international travel to round out one's learning, to sharpen one's insights, or to bring home an appreciation of the ice cube in this city that *is* an ice cube at least 3 months of the year.

This being said, it may be a short-coming of this college that opportunities for students to travel and work abroad during the summer (or become involved in student exchanges during the college year) aren't sufficiently available. If you think this is true, please write to me c/o *The Projector* with your ideas, suggestions or comments.

Roger Procyk
President/SA

The *Projector* welcomes letters from students. Writers must give their name and course. Names will be used and letters are subject to editing.

SA Orientation Goes Off Without a Hitch

By Brenda Fleming

Red River's student orientation went off without a hitch Sept. 4.

Held in the North Gym, the orientation gave Red River students a taste of the services available to them at the college.

Information tables were set up throughout the gym so that students could find out about everything from radio station CMOR to the tutorial center. The Students' Association was also on hand with an information table.

SA executives were in attendance, introducing themselves to the fresh crop of students.

SA president Roger Procyk plugged student politics and the upcoming October elections and stressed the value of the student Survival Guide.

Vice-president Lori Kowalyshyn noted the activities available to Red River students while PR director Lora Andrews tried to motivate the crowd with a boisterous 'It's very important for you to get *involved.*"

Red River president Gary Polonsky made an appearance, listing college statistics and encouraging students.

"We're proud that you chose to be a part of our family and we'll see you on graduation day," he told the crowd.

The highlight of the orientation was the multi-projector slide show detailing activities and services available at the college.

The professional slide show made last year's presentation pale in comparison.

An interpreter was even on hand to relay the information to the hearing impaired.

SA program co-ordinator Steve Maitland organized the orientation and he and Gord McBean of Media Productions wrote the story accompanying the slide show.

Media Productions' Grant Ball took the photos for the presentation.

Maitland says the main idea of the show was to make the students say "Maybe I learned something I didn't know about."

His goal was to cover every area of the college and inform the students on everything available to them, including the fun things.

The costs involved were development of the slides and rental of the viewing screen. Maitland estimates the cost was no more than $500.

The difference between this year's presentation and last year's says Maitland, is that it was informative.

SA Promotes Alcohol Awareness

By James Dean Sunset

Steve Maitland, program co-ordinator for the Students' Association wants students to become more aware of the hazards involved when they are dealing with alcohol. He is in the process of organizing an alcohol awareness program he hopes will effectively get this message across.

"I'm really determined to do it and I think it'll go," Maitland said in reference to the program.

He emphasized that the most important objective is to convince students not to drink and drive. Steps are being taken to promote this philosophy.

New York Seltzer is going to be added to the list of beverages served at SA functions. Bar staff will be working to ensure that people get home safe. They will try to arrange rides for people over the limit, and encourage people to take advantage of the new cab service that will be offered.

Maitland also said he is considering implementing a "De-Tox Centre": A room to sit around in and have a coffee or a sandwich. He stressed that people should not be afraid to ask for help if they are in no condition to drive.

"If you're drinking, don't drive; it's not worth the aggravation or hassle," he added.

To provide information about the program, posters are going to be put up around the college and the Tower Lounge will be utilized by noon-hour guest speakers to discuss alcohol awareness.

Maitland first got the inspiration to institute an alcohol awareness program while attending a Canadian Organization of Campus Activities conference called BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students) that distributes alcohol awareness information. BACCHUS introduced its first alcohol awareness program at the University of Florida in 1976. Since then it has expanded to over 216 chapters throughout the United States and 16 in Canada.

BACCHUS is sponsored in Canada by The Distillers of Canada and Carling O'Keefe Breweries.

Maitland mentioned that although Red River College has had no major problems with an SA function in the past five years, he was concerned about the problems colleges were having in Ontario.

Specifically, liability suits involving colleges because of drunk drivers.

Maitland believes this year's trial run of alcohol awareness will be effective and thinks it is definitely a great program.

Bar manager Dave Mills, who will be actively involved in implementing the program agreed.

"It's a great program," he said.

Red River Runs for Terry Fox

Photo by Colin Corneau

Some of the Manitobans who share Terry's dream.

By Colin Corneau

Winnipeg residents have helped keep Terry Fox's dream alive, as approximately 8,000 people participated in the Seventh Annual Marathon of Hope on Sept. 13.

The event, which locally had people run, walk, jog, bike or wheel their way through a 10 kilometre course from the Canadian Forces Base at Grant Avenue and Kenaston Boulevard to Assiniboine Park and back again, was termed a success by Nancy Arsenault, provincial coordinator for the Terry Fox Run.

"We're really thrilled with the weather and turnout this year," she said. "I also couldn't be more happy with Red River. It's their first year so I'm pleased with the participation and help with promotion and getting the message to the people."

"Terry Fox originally raised $27 million, and $32 million has been raised since. The sites and turnout have also been increased over the run's seven-year history.

Arsenault added that the army has hosted the run since 1984 when the 3rd Battalion returned from Germany, which has a similar run.

"Our purpose in hosting this event is to promote interest in cancer research based on Terry Fox's theme, and to increase the awareness of the need for cancer research," said Maj. Lorne O'Brien, who with Lieut. Dennis Stutt, organized the event.

"We want to help make this a community event."

The run attracted a wide variety of people and many expressed enthusiasm over the fundraiser.

"I think it's super," said Tim Bagshaw, a first-year recreation student at the University of Manitoba. "I was very surprised at the number of people out early this morning. It gives testimony to the belief held by many that it's not just a once in a lifetime thing. It's too bad it took the death of someone to raise the level of consciousness."

Charlie Skutiuk, who works at Fleming-Pedlar Ltd., and several of her fellow employees took to pulling a 1,500 lb. freezer case around the course.

'It's excellent. It's good to do something different for this," said Skutiuk.

When asked why they chose to pull the case, a tired participant piped up: "Same reason Terry Fox ran across Canada."

Although exact figures concerning this year's run aren't completely tabulated yet, Arsenault placed provincial participation at $17,500 with $67,400 in pledges and donations so far.

Random Checks

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"At any time, we will go out to any given parking lot and check all decals to find stolen ones. We will check the decal against a list of decal control numbers that have been reported stolen."

He will also check to make sure the decal has not been tampered with. Either way, the holder of a stolen or forged decal will have to face tough questioning by Marion.

Marion warns students not to use decals they have not received from the bookstore since they could be stolen.

Even if they're not stolen, you could still be guilty of stealing services from the college, which is the same as stealing merchandise and carries the same penalty.

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Entertainment

Detonators Please Tower Crowd

By Chris McLean

With heavy doses of harmonica and guitar, the *Detonators* proved to be quite a crowd pleaser with their 10-song set at the Tower Lounge on Sept.9.

The five-man band played to a large lunchtime audience in which a lot of toe-tapping and smiling was going on. The Funk/Blues/Soul tunes in the music made for a refreshing musical treat.

Funk Number

Starting the set with a fast, catchy funk number, the *Detonators* caught the ear right from the start. They kept the ear when they played favorites such as *Dire Straits* "Sultan's of Swing", John Lennon's "Down So Long," some James Brown and several high-calibre originals.

Lead singer/guitarist Andrew Dempsey lead the audience through the set with throaty vocals and some talented guitar picking. Backed by heavy bass lines provided by Paul James and Ben Darvill's superbly played harmonica, the band carred itself through the lunchtime concert with ease. Drums played by Agostino Richichi and keyboards by Sheldon Fink aided this extremely memorable band.

Photo by Lindsay Vanstone

Detonators *combine Funk, Blues and Soul for a refreshing musical treat.*

Photo by Linda English

The music of the *Detonators* is a bright, fast, uplifting beat with funk undertones. Reminiscent of the '60s, the sound has a modern edge added to it. The band attained this sound over the two years they've played together. Having met in high school, the band members have close ties to each other.

Close Ties

These ties helped considerably with their tour of the Prairie provinces over the summer, and now the *Detonators* are looking forward to playing city spots again, RRCC being one of the first.

Along with trying out new musicians, the band is quite busy between playing an upcoming U of M Beer Bash and the Albert. The *Detonators* don't have time for much else other than their music.

But Ben Darvill has no complaints as the audience reaction is all he lives for.

The band's drummer, Agostino Richichi calmly states that the adrenaline rush from playing live is better than drugs.

Obviously, the band enjoys playing live, and RRCC enjoys hearing them.

Rocker White Likes to Defy Definition

By Brenda Fleming

Rocker Micheal White defies definition. And he likes it that way.

White admits to being a bit of a rebel and doesn't like to be confined to one niche.

"I like to break the rules," grins the long-haired, leather-jacketed musician, who started out playing harmonica in high school.

White's looks have often been compared to Robert Plant and his music to *Led Zeppelin*.

The musician doesn't mind the comparison, though he says he didn't set out as an imitator; that's just the way he sounds.

It was a meeting with Plant that gave White his big break.

White had come close to a record deal before and his band used to have *Van Halen* open up for *them*, but the band sounded too much like *Led Zeppelin* for a record deal.

Plant introduced White to the press, gave him some phone numbers at Atlantic Records, and White was on his way.

Ironically, White's success was predicted by a psychic when he was 19 or 20. The psychic told White he'd make an album that had a record label with a *W*, something like Warner. Atlantic is a part of WEA, which includes Warner Brothers and Elektra. White still has the tape of the prediction.

Blues-based rock is how White describes his music, saying it's not really metal.

White doesn't like to write songs in the traditional way, he explains. "I like to write from sound."

White likens his song writing process to a description made by John Lennon. A great idea will hit him, but he has to write it down or it will be gone. It's too elusive.

White has criticism for some of today's members of the music industry.

"A lot of music today is made to be memorized. A lot of famous musicians are no more than very good at memorizing. It's like an artist painting the same picture over and over again."

Photo by Brenda Fleming

A rebel inside radio station CMOR

White has strong opinions on scripted performances. "There's nothing worse than a band who rehearses themselves silly and don't do anything different each night."

Spontaneity is one reason White doesn't want to open for other bands. "I don't want to open for anyone ever."

White describes opening for another band being like a tease, noting, "In 30 minutes you can't really be spontaneous."

White, who has toured across North America 60 times, finds Canadian audiences in places like Montreal and Toronto better than audiences in Los Angeles, his home town. The audiences in Los Angeles tend to sit on their hands, White explains. He says he doesn't like lethargic, jaded audiences.

White doesn't worry about having time to unwind but a hobby is his collection of Indian instruments.

White is stumped trying to pick the best and worst moments of his life.

"They keep superceding one another," he decides. Best moments include signing a record deal and recently having his song *Psychometry* hit the top 10 on an Ontario radio station.

White is also perplexed when he tries to think of what he'd do if he wasn't in music. "I don't know. I never think about that."

Stranded on a desert island, the three things White would take are "a motor boat, a woman, and my band."

White appreciates his fans and doesn't mind taking time out to talk to the people partially responsible for his success, but prefers intelligent conversation to the starstruck approach.

Plans for the future include a video and more touring with the band. Members include White, Scott Gaines on bass, Phil Bolin on guitar and Danny McBride on drums.

White is keeping his age under wraps but takes a positive, youthful approach to life. He says there's humor in everything.

"Never take anything too seriously, especially yourself."

Bauser & Blue

Campus Entertainers of the Year

September 29

12-1:00 in the South Gym

Reviews

Still Light Hearted

By Carolyn Lough

Students who attended the second show in the Red River Comedy Series last Wednesday in the Tower Lounge were treated to 50 minutes of consistently funny anecdotes.

Mark Still delighted his audience with his easy-going delivery and relaxed demeanor. The young comedian, who had been appearing at Yuk Yuk's, developed a rapport with the capacity crowd from the outset of his routine.

He began the show with a few remarks about school, which immediately captured the audience's attention. He then launched into a discussion on the differences between Canada and his native United States. During his comparison of pedestrian corridors in Toronto and Detroit, Still acted out the difficulties of crossing the street in his hometown. The audience loved it.

Photo by Brenda Fleming

Mark Still entertains as only he can.

The rest of Still's routine covered a wide range of topical subjects. The comedian jokingly attacked the present concern about atomic build up, suggesting that handguns were a much larger problem. He talked about the joys and difficulties of being an expectant father. In short, he covered topics that everyone could relate to.

While the show as a whole was well worth watching, there were a couple of low points. Talking about drug abuse, Still turned his back to the audience and played the part of "Carl" the cocaine addict. Unfortunately, Still drew it out too long and it grew wearisome.

Also, Still was interrupted once by the radio which was inadvertently left on during his routine. Still simply made a joke of it, but it did distract a few members of the audience.

All in all, Mark Still's performance was really enjoyable. His show gave students a light hearted break from their schedules.

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Sept. 23

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12:00 to 12:45

Film Groups Offers Avant-Garde

By Marc Grant

The Winnipeg Film Group, in the Artspace building at 100 Arthur St., treated Winnipeg to some of the best avant-garde and performance art pieces that the prairies had to offer. In fact, the Plains Canada Film and Video Conference and Exhibition, held Sept. 10, 11 and 12, was not only a treat to watch, but also gave viewers the chance to vote for their favorites. On the final day the votes were tabulated and the winning piece received a glass cow; the EM/ME award named after EM/Media, a Calgary based video group.

Given the quality of the work from the Winnipeg film makers, it's not surprising that the *winners*—the vote was a tie—were from Winnipeg.

One winner was Susan Peterson's *Armour for Life*. Unfortunately, this reviewer wasn't available to view it and sources at Video Pool Inc., where the piece originates from, were not available for comment.

The other winner, *The Dead Father*, a film by Guy Maddin, places us in the home of a young man who is troubled by his father's frequent deaths. No, it's not a zombie movie. It's a humorous look at the relationships within a family done in avant-garde. A lot of talent and hard work on the part of Maddin and his "Extra Large Productions" crew tailored everything right down to the music to make sure that it would not have looked out of place in the late 1940's; although whether Maddin is paying tribute or poking fun is unclear. At the time of this writing, word came that *The Dead Father* was accepted as an entry to the Vancouver International Film Festival, a very prestigious event in Canadian cinema. Remember the name of this film; it's sure to bring a lot of fame to it's creators and to Winnipeg.

Cinematique and the WFG are always presenting bizarre and interesting films. If you're looking for something a bit out of the ordinary to do, go down to the Artspace building, or give them a call to find out what's playing. It won't be disappointing.

Comedian Doesn't Follow Crowd

By Brenda Fleming

"The audience is my wife," says 21-year-old Mark Still. The Yuk Yuk's comedian likes talking to the audience, and says he especially enjoys college audiences because they're so open.

Still began his comedy career at the age of 16 in his high school cafeteria.

The comedian isn't one to follow the crowd.

"If 10 people say something I'll say something different." He acknowledged there are times when he's too much the rebel.

Still says he doesn't do drugs. When he's not performing he likes to read and work on cars; both his friends' and his own.

The comedian also writes his own material, and is considering selling his work.

There have been no great tragedies in his life, but one obstacle Still has had to contend with is diabetes.

He's optimistic about breakthroughs in diabetes research and plans to be around to take advantage of them.

Still believes in looking after himself, saying he tries not to drink too much alcohol, emphasizing the foolishness of drinking and driving, and the chances of being killed or killing someone else.

His favorite movie is *The Untouchables*, but he has no respect for car crash movies, and plans to do his own film some day.

"You've heard of comedy drama? I want to do a dramatic comedy."

Still looks ahead to new goals but believes in living life one day at a time.

The Detroit comedian advises those breaking into comedy to have experienced what they talk about in an act.

"You have to have lived it or at least lived it in your mind."

Photo by Paul Samyn

Comets Shine Indoors.

J.J. & the Comets *let loose in the Tower Sept. 16.*

Diary of a Virgin Nymph

Perfect Slab of Malehood

Diary,

Much as I'd like to, I've never found the obvious opportunity to lay naked under a raintree performing sexual aerobics with two ravishing slabs of malehood.

In fact, I can safely say that no one I know has ever been caught in such a *risque*, not to mention barely possible, position.

Is my life limited? Is there a dying breed out there, of stunning men who frolic in their beautiful buff-type glory, through dew covered orchards?

I thought not.

So who, exactly, is Calvin Klein's target market?

I have seen many a hot babe 'splayed across the pages of GQ (gee, he's cute) and M (mmmmm) magazines, but let's put the situation into perspective.

THESE MEN DO NOT EXIST.

They are styrofoam models. Like the torsos in the 'undy' department at Eaton's, they squeak when you rub them against glass.

They are ideals, end-alls, epitomes, fabricated by the same people who created other illusions like the sexual revolution. And I suspect they've been designed to make you believe you're missing out because you're not buying the right jeans, or jackets, or toothpaste.

Well, diary, I'm no fool. I know how to get the perfect male.

I'll create him myself.

His name is Aristotle Hercules. He's a shipping magnate owner on the Mediteranean coast. He's a heartbreaker, a Harlequin Romantic, scuba diver, sky diver who races Porches—and women. He's a hand glider, polo player, Karate black belt who gambles money—and women. He's a mountain climber, big game hunter, *vigneur* who prizes his grapes—and women. He pilots his own Lear jet, does 100 chin-ups, and breeds horses—and women. He has one life mission: To find a Virgin Nymph with a Rubinesque body.

Ten ways you'll recognize Aris when he comes to find me:

1. His flax-colored, silk, double-breasted Armani suit with ivory, Egyptian cotton, button-down collar Lauren shirt and pink/aqua paisley silk tie.
2. His gold tie stick pin and matching cuff links embedded with pearls for which he dove off the coast of Venezuela in '84.
3. His doe-skin leather loafers diligently gummed to perfection by toothless old women.
4. An aquiline nose.
5. Hollow cheeks...both sets.
6. Olive black hair, long enough to reach the back of his head when swept back to reveal his widow's peak.
7. Turquoise eyes housed beneath plush black eyelashes that make him look like he's wearing eyeliner.
8. A keyboard of straight, white teeth.
9. A pouting lower lip.
10. Two dozen orchids in one hand, and one very happy nymph in the other.

Key Chains Are Key

If you've ever lost a set of keys, then see this man.

By Lisa Drozda

While most people would rather put their car keys on a key chain than keep track of them, Darren Dobbyn prefers to do the opposite.

Dobbyn would much rather take his car keys off a key chain and keep track of the key chain. In fact he has been doing exactly that for almost half his life.

Dobbyn collects key chains and over the past seven years he has collected 617 of them.

The 17-year-old lives with his parents, Gordon and Donna, on a farm approximately eight miles southeast of Shoal Lake. He is a grade 12 student at Strathclair Community School.

It was Darren's father who actually got his son interested in the hobby.

When I was five, Dad bought me a key chain from BCW Sports (a former sporting goods store in Shoal Lake)," Dobbyn says.

That was the first key chain although he never began collecting them seriously until he was 10.

Since that very first key chain from a local Shoal Lake business, Dobbyn has collected key chains from all over Canada, Europe, the United States, and Mexico.

His key chains come in all shapes and sizes and range from tiny guns that shoot off caps to miniature screwdrivers and a miniscule sewing kit.

He has numerous business key chains and ones that provide entertainment such as a super small cribbage board key chain from Prince Albert and a couple of equally small decks of playing cards.

To acquire the number of key chains Dobbyn has, he buys them wherever he goes. His parents, relatives, and friends supply him with key chains from wherever they travel. As well, he makes his own key chains out of coins and trinkets.

With the help of his father, Dobbyn has mounted his key chains on six pieces of plywood which are 5 ft. long by approximately 2 ft. wide.

"We sanded down the boards, stained them and varnished them," he explains.

The key chains are hung from nails which were pounded in the boards approximately one inch apart. The entire collection hangs on the wall in the sitting room of the house.

When asked how she feels about over 600 key chains hanging from the wall of the sitting room, Darren's mother says she doesn't mind at all. She has always encouraged her son with his hobby and even gone as far as mailing letters to cities in Canada and the United States asking for key chains on behalf of her son.

Dobbyn even has a special key on display with his collection. It's a key to Parry Sound, Ontario. After his mother sent a letter asking for a Parry Sound key chain, Dobbyn received a key instead.

"It's one that's usually only presented to VIPs," his mother comments.

Dobbyn isn't sure what his collection is worth.

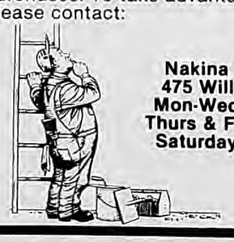
"Some you can't put a price tag on because there are some you'll never see again," his father says.

Dobbyn's favorite key chain falls into the "you'll never see again" category his father referred to. It's a unique key chain that he received from a family friend. It's a "Lucky Moss" key chain from Victor V. Murray, former columnist with *The Winnipeg Free Press*.

Aside from collecting key chains, Dobbyn also collects hats and badges, but on a smaller scale. His primary focus is still key chains and he says he'll continue to expand his collection for as long as he can.

Would You Like to Earn a Substantial Five-Figure Income?

There is a tremendous shortage of capable sign painters in Winnipeg and across Canada. This occupation does not require a trades license. Should you wish to purchase the brushes of choice in this field, Grumbacher camel's hair, this can be offered to you at 15 percent off on individual purchases. To take advantage of this offer, please contact:



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Coming Events

By Brenda Fleming

There are all sorts of fun and activities coming up to keep Red River students busy. Here's a look at what's happening:

The SA and Yuk Yuk's present comedian Kenny Robinson in the Tower Lounge at noon on Sept. 23.

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Are you an expert moose caller? If you are, run, don't walk to the South Gym on Sept. 25 for the Moose Bash. The highlight will be a moose calling contest and a prize will be awarded. Contestants each get a chance on stage and anybody can enter. Moosehead beer will also be available. Beer bashers can get tickets at the ATO Booth in the Tower Lounge.

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The South Gym is the place to be on Sept. 29 when Bauser & Blue, campus entertainers of the year hit the stage. Program co-ordinator Steve Maitland can't say enough good things about them. Check them out from noon til 1 p.m.

A Top Ten List

By Kelly Taylor

If you've ever had the sudden urge to run stark naked through a pool of pirhanas, or to have a water fight with a pumper truck, welcome back to Red River.

If these urges are foreign to you, then welcome to higher education. Red River has a great deal to offer students. Tutorial support, financial aid, day care, and regular social events, are all there to keep you from ripping your hair out when things get tough. Still, in spite of all these and more services, students often wonder 'JUST WHAT THE HELL AM I DOING HERE?'

In light of this shocking revelation, we present to you the 'Top Ten Things to Watch Out For.'

10. Virgin Nymph lookalike contests.
9. SA requests to use you as a Scavenger Hunt item.
8. The Rudolph Hess scholarship committee.
7. Bargain cruise trips to the Persian Gulf.
6. Clean tables in a college cafeteria.
5. Jokes against the 450 first year business admin. students.
4. Lockers in building D marked condemned.
3. Courses whose students have a lifetime membership.
2. Prices at the bookstore.
1. The drive-thru potholes, Kenworth size, in the gravel student parking lots.

In all seriousness, Red River is a great school. You'll learn a lot within these hallowed walls. You'll have some hard work ahead, but the rewards will come. I hope.

But you must have fun while you're here. The twenty dollars you pay for student fees goes to the fun and frivolity that surround you. Go to a beer bash, enjoy the nooners, and take in as many SA activities as you can. Whatever you do, don't stop reading the *Projector*.

NOTICE FROM SA

In February of this year the Executive of the Association felt that Chris Choptain, then holding the office of Vice President of the Red River Students' Association, was not fulfilling her duties. As a result a motion was made before Council to remove Choptain from office in accordance with the by-laws of the Association.

As a result of the motion to remove Choptain, Choptain brought an application in the Court of Queen's Bench for a declaration that she continued to hold office.

Choptain has expressed to the Association a concern with respect to the manner in which meetings of the Council are being conducted. Choptain's concern is that the decision making process is centralized in the Executive committee with the result that there is the possibility that Council may not, from time to time, be fully involved in the discussion leading to the making of a decision.

A review of the by-laws has revealed that the by-laws do not contain a formalized committee structure. The Executive has recommended to Council that legal counsel be instructed to review the by-laws with a view to implementing a structured committee system which it is anticipated will result in Council having a greater involvement in the discussion leading to the making of decisions.

Both the Association and Choptain wish to stress that any deficiency in the discussion process has evolved over a period of time and has not arisen during the past year. The actions of Choptain have caused the Association to implement this review process which is for the long term benefit of the Association.

Both the Association and Choptain have had the benefit of legal advice. As a result both the Association and Choptain have concluded that there is no benefit to the students of the Association in the continuation of the court proceedings.

Accordingly, agreement has been reached whereby the court proceedings will be discontinued.

Both the Association and Choptain have agreed that further public statements with respect to this issue will not benefit anyone and accordingly, no further statements will be made by anyone with respect to this issue.

All parties are of the view that this resolution is in the best interest of all parties and that the matter has now been satisfactorily resolved.

Van Keekan A Fool

By Brenda Fleming

Frank Van Keekan says he's always been the fool or buffoon of the family.

This experience doesn't hurt, since the 28-year-old is a Yuk Yuk's comedian.

Van Keekan says he's not as naive or idealistic as he was when he started out in comedy about six years ago.

The comedian says he gains something from the shows that don't go well.

"You only learn when you really bomb. Through pain comes change."

Van Keekan finds there is artistic merit in what he does and also feels an artistic responsibility in his role as social critic. He says it's important that the criticism be delivered justly and fairly.

The comedian isn't sure what he'd do if he couldn't be in comedy but says he likes fiction writing because it's something people can like or dislike but can't mess around with.

Van Keekan likes to explore different avenues like television and theatre, seeing them as a way to grow.

Future plans include an end of March tour across Canada which Van Keekan says will likely include a stop in Winnipeg.

What shall we do with the drunken sailor?

Drinking and boating don't go together any more than drinking and driving. Every year 500,000 boaters in Canada are involved in accidents and alcohol. You can't take a cab home from your boat. So leave the alcohol behind.

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FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT THE CEC OFFICE, C-211 (8:00 a.m to 4:15 pm)

MOOSE BASH

September 25

South Gym
3:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Tickets $5 on sale September 22 at 4:00 p.m.in the ATO Booth in the Tower Lounge.

Classifieds

SERVICES

We aspire to give you one full page of classified ads in each issue of the *Projector*. All classified material is printed free of charge for students and staff. It is here for your benefit. So, whatever you need, want to sell, announce or just be silly about, this is the place for you.

CORRECTION

Last issue's front page lead-in for the *Frozen Ghost* interview, 'A band with a ghost of a chance' should have read: 'A band with more than a ghost of a chance.'

ANNOUNCEMENT

We can put your knowledge to work. We are looking for women to work/volunteer in various positions within our city. For information contact Girl Guides of Canada at 775-2494.

Citizen Advocacy seeks out volunteer citizen advocates and matches them with another person with special needs who need friendship, support and/or assistance. Through this relationship the advocate can help ensure that his/her protege is receiving the services, opportunities and acceptance in the community that he/she is entitled to. Those wishing more information as to how they can become involved should call 475-9262.

Winnipeg needs... The United Way

The Wildewood Business Women are holding their 21st annual cash bonspiel from October 2 to the 4th at the Wildewood Club, 761 North Drive, Winnipeg. The deadline entry is September 21 and the entry fee is $80 per rink. Three games are guaranteed. Applications are available from the Wildewood Club by phoning 474-1389.

A mixed bonspiel will be held from October 5th to the 10th at the Wildewood Club. Three games are guaranteed. The deadline for this spiel is October 1st. The entry fee is $80 per rink. Applications are available from the Wildewood Club by phoning 474-1389.

WANTED

Anyone interested in regular on-campus jam sessions—**attention!** Leave your name, phone number, instrument(s) played and best time of day to participate c/o JAMMING at the *Projector* (trailer K beside the West parking lot).

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PERSONALS

Tim, get a phone dammit.

Scott and Joey, your cheese commercials are dee best, and now your CMOR spot yanks ma crank. -Darnell

As a summertime viewer of the game shows, I have these questions: Will Jim Perry *ever* stop explaining the definitions? Will Pat marry Vanna, or will she run off to Singapore with Chuck Berry? And does Barry Manilow know Bob Barker steals his wardrobe?

Jocelyn, listen to what the *Guess Who* said, and get running back to Saskatoon. -the Staff

What the hell is a Belay, Belay?

John Turner's career chances are alive and well and resting with the Nazi/Punks. -Jean, the Rebel

Militant-Feminists of the world: are you tired of getting second best? Unite for an evening of man-bashing. Call Armina the Castrator.

Help! I am a victim of fashion. Desperately need wigs and/or hair dye. Call David Bowie.

Congratulations to Bob Dylan for being the first Western rock star to perform in East Berlin. -Tom "just along for the ride"Petty

Hi Jude! -from your favorite daughter.

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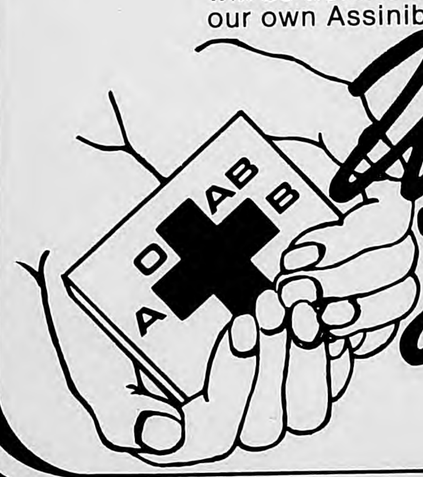

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