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Thachuk's new home

New Prez takes office

RRCC's nation wide search for a new president has finally come to an end.

Jacquelin Thachuk was appointed the College's new top dog in late July, and took office on September 2.

"We're very optimistic about the future," said Fausto Yadao, dean of student affairs.

"(Thachuk) appears to have the vision to take this College into the new millennium. She's very approachable and open to new ideas."

The president's seat has been vacant since Dr. Tony Knowles departure last March.

Thachuk is the College's second president since 1993, the year RRCC was transferred from a government department to an autonomous college.

Thachuk was vice-president, education at Kwantlen University College in British Columbia prior to coming to RRCC.

Her education includes a B.A. from the University of Toronto, a diploma in financial management from the British Columbia Institute of Technology, and a Chartered Accountant designation.

She is also a graduate from the Executive Master of Business Administration program at Simon Fraser University.

-Staff

RRCC bucks enrollment slump

By Frank Landry
News Editor

Despite a province wide trend towards decreasing enrollment at post-secondary institutions, RRCC is expecting a nearly full house of students this year.

"We've seen an increase in enrollment (at RRCC) over the last few years," said Fausto Yadao, dean of student affairs.

"It's getting to the point where we're operating at near capacity."

4,200 students are expected to be enrolled in day programs in September. This figure is expected to rise to 6,500 by December.

Over four terms of Continuing Education, more than 19,000 additional students are expected to fill the College's two campuses- Notre Dame and Union Station.

The University of Manitoba, the province's largest post-secondary institution, has not been as lucky.

"There's been a downwards trend here for the last few years. This has been the most difficult experience since 1993," said Bev Doern, a research analyst with the Department of Institutional Analysis at the U of M.

In 1993, 24,759 students were enrolled in degree programs at the U of M. This decreased to 22,000 by 1996, and is expected to fall another three per cent this year.

RRCC had a student population of 28,229 in 1993. In 1996, total enrollment was approximately 28,800.

photo by Kari Puchala

Continuing Education's Marg Braid is encouraged by recent enrollement figures

According to Doern, all of Manitoba's universities have fallen victim to decreasing enrollment since the early nineties.

She said the reasons for this are two-fold.

"There has been a population decrease in the 15 to 24 age category since the early eighties. However, this was offset by an increase in the percentage of people attending post-secondary institutions," she said.

Unemployment Rates

The second factor is unemployment rates.

According to Doern, when youth unemployment increases, youth enrollment increases.

"Enrollment figures go hand in hand with the state of the economy," she said.

"In the early '80's and mid '90's, coming out of a recession, enrollment dropped."

Yadao said RRCC has managed to buck this trend for two reasons.

"Part of our strategy is to develop a positive image of the College in the public's eye," Yadao said.

"People see that we supply high quality graduates to employers."

The diversity of Continuing Education is the second ingredient in the mix.

"Most of the courses are scheduled at night and on the weekends- times which are accessible to more people," he said.

"We also offer a wide range of Continuing Education courses."

Marg Braid, chair of Continuing Education said she has taken note of the decreasing enrollment numbers in Manitoba, but remains positive about the future.

"What's been encouraging to us is that we haven't been losing students, while other institutions have," she said.

Doern said the U of M has put measures in to place to combat decreasing enrollment, including increased advertising.

She also said the U of M remains optimistic about the future.

"The 15 to 24 age group will increase after the year 2000," she said. "Which means there will be more young people looking at going to university."

"But who knows what will happen with the economy."

"It only makes sense that if there are no jobs, there will be increased enrollment."

SA Director cracks financial whip

By Debbie Matejicka
Staff Writer

IT'S A TIGHTER SHIP that's being run these days at the Students' Association offices and at its helm is new Executive Director Dave Mayor.

"The SA has lost a lot of money over the last six or seven years. It has to change, it has to be turned around," said Mayor.

"It's going to take a lot of work to do that."

The SA's primary goal this year, said Mayor, is to come in on budget and already he has taken steps to do just that.

Since his appointment to the position this past June, Mayor has implemented some immediate operational changes including new monthly variance reports.

photo by Kari Puchala

Mayor: "The SA has lost a lot of money"

The reports are there to ensure managers are adhering to their projected budgets said Mayor.

"They have a guideline of anything over or under five per cent of budget and they have to explain why their is a variance over or under," he said.

"It keeps them aware of what is happening in the department and it gives them a chance to look at what they're going to do for the rest of the year because they have to give a projection of where they will be at the end of the year," he said.

Other recent changes Mayor has made include weekly managers meetings.

"The meetings are there so everyone is aware of what is going on and everyone can help one another."

"They're good for team building," he said.

To date, Mayor's presence and the changes he has made in the office have been greatly appreciated and accepted, according to SA President, Michael Crowley.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

Jacqueline Thachuk, B.A., M.B.A, C.A.

Dr. Ralph Bullock, Chair of the Board of Governors, is pleased to announce that **Ms Jacqueline Thachuk** has been named the new **President** of **Red River Community College** (RRCC).

Ms Thachuk comes to RRCC from Kwantlen University College in British Columbia where she served as Vice-President Education.

She holds a B.A. from the University of Toronto; a diploma in Financial Management from the British Columbia Institute of Technology; and a Chartered Accountant designation. She is also a graduate of the Executive Master of Business Administration program at Simon Fraser University.

The Board looks forward to working with Ms Thachuk and the community to develop a vision for the 21st century and to continue building on the College's strengths and commitment to excellence.

RRCC is the province's second largest post-secondary educational institution offering over 90 advanced diploma, diploma, certificate, preparatory and joint baccalaureate programs in the fields of applied arts, applied sciences, business, community services, developmental education, health and technology plus training in 20 designated trades. RRCC serves an annual student population of 28,000 full- and part-time students.

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EXPLORING THE COLLEGE

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Jeff Walker, station manager at CMOR sits in the legendary "air chair". CMOR is Red River's power station and can be heard through the halls, Cave and cafeterias Monday through Friday from 9:30 am to 4:00 pm.

Mayor looks to future

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"Everyone knows what they're doing, no one is overlapping. It's a much more efficient system," said Crowley.

Also on Mayor's agenda are several short term goals he said he would like to see reached within the next three to four years.

They include staff development and training, ensuring financial controls are in place, updating the employee manual and developing a Student Union Centre.

> *"There are lots of things that we can do better..."*
> **-Mayor**

"We also need to do some more work on the budget process for next year. Instead of doing it in a week, we'll take a couple of months," added Mayor.

"We'll do it initially as a group so we're all heading in the same direction and have some common goals."

Mayor also said he would like to develop a five year plan of where the SA will be in five years and how they are going to get there.

"Long term we have to look at a ten year plan," he said.

"We have to look for new revenue sources. We have to look at new student services and ways to enhance current services."

"There are lots of things that we can do better than we are doing now. We can create better opportunities for both the full-time and Continuing Education students," he said.

Short Term Goals (3 to 4 years):

- Changing budget preparation process to include extended preparation time and 'team-like' preparation process.
- New student centre.
- Staff development and training.
- Ensuring financial controls are in place.
- Updating employee manual.

Long Term Goals (Next 10 years):

- New student services including a garden for the food bank to grow their own food.
- Enhancement of employment program.
- Enhancement of 'some' of the aboriginal programs to 'bring aboriginal students more in to this society.'

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Witchcraft, ESP and RRCC

Con Ed introduces new seminar series

By Frank Landry
News Editor

Dan Valkos says he's coming to RRCC with the intention of helping people explore the outer limits of their minds.

"I want to teach people about the psychic world and show them how they can be a part of it," he said.

"I want to pass on some of the experiences I was given."

> *"Everyone has some psychic ability."*
> **-Valkos**

Valkos, along with Walter Nilsson, were hired by Continuing Education to conduct seminars in a new lecture series appropriately titled The Outer Limits.

Lecture topics in the November series include The Psychic World, Magic and Witchcraft, and Planetary Alignment.

The purpose of the series is to open up people's minds to different ideas, said Marg Braid, chair of Continuing Ed.

"We want to wet people's appetites to different perspectives."

"It's called the Outer Limits, and it's at the outer limits of what Continuing Education does. This is kind of different," she added.

Valkos said he'll teach people how to practice their psychic ability in his two day Psychic World seminar, an ability he said can be developed.

"Everyone has some psychic ability," he said. "I'll teach them exercises to help them develop that."

"For example, the next time the phone rings, try and guess who it is before picking up. It's a matter of listening to your instincts and tuning into the vibes of the person calling."

During the seminar, Valkos will also lecture on achieving a conscious out-of-body experience, meditation, the dream world, and ghosts and haunted houses.

The second day of the seminar will focus on reincarnation, including the evolution of the soul, and on helping students remember their own past lives.

"I was kind of sheepish about this kind of stuff before," Valkos said.

"I was a doubter until I was proven wrong."

Magic and Witchcraft

The day long Magic and Witchcraft seminar will take an anthropological perspective on the matter, according to lecturer Walter Nilsson.

"We'll look at witchcraft from a cultural point of view," he said.

According to Nilsson, witch doctors play essentially the same role in some cultures as priests and rabbis do in Western culture.

"The seminar will look at everything from ancient societies to the new age movement that's happening today," he added.

Nilsson said he always had an interest in magic and witchcraft, but trips to exotic locales have given him some first hand experience in the matter, something he'd like to share with his students.

photo courtesy of Walter Nilsson

"I'm going to bring in masks used in rituals from around the world and show slides from my travels," Nilsson said.

His travels have included extended stays in Egypt where he lived among the ancient temples and Mexico where he climbed the Aztec.

Planetary Alignment

Nilsson will also head the Planetary Alignment seminar, a topic he said is gaining an increased interest as we near the millennium.

On or around May 5, 2000, Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, the sun and moon will line up on one side of Earth, he said.

"This may cause our climate to change very rapidly."

"We could see more floods, hurricanes, an increase in volcanic activity- there could even be a magnetic reversal of the poles."

Nilsson said that when examining the history of the Earth, dramatic climactic changes may not be as rare as some are led to believe

"Maybe the Earth has just been quiet for a while," he said.

Nilsson added that the planets haven't aligned for nearly 6000 years, an event that may have been the cause of the biblical flood.

The day long Planetary Alignment seminar will focus on the various debates on the matter and present them in the form of lecture and open discussion.

Nilsson said his lectures are for those with a curious mind.

Valkos took that one step further.

"If you're thinking about taking in my lecture, but are sort of hesitating because you think people may see you as weird, don't worry about it."

"You're not weird. And if you truly are, hey, you'll be in good company.

photo by Kari Puchala

Above: Walter Nilsson cruises the Nile near Luxor.

Left: Nilsson displays one of his many exotic masks.

Youth take to recycling

By Kari Puchala
Photo Editor

RRCC will begin a new recycling program this year that will be doing more than just helping the environment.

Jim McRae, building services supervisor, said they have decided to go with a different recycling company than last year that will directly benefit inner city youth.

"It's a win-win situation. The company we have chosen to go with picks up our recycling and helps inner-city youth," said McRae

The company, called Skyline Recycling Project is a non-profit organization which is funded by Youth Services Canada.

The project employs youth who are unemployed and not in school.

The business is a full scale commercial recycling service that is staffed and managed by its paricipants.

Learn Job Skills

Skyline currently has 20 participants who learn job skills and how to run a company by being involved in every area of the business from managing to driving and picking up materials and sorting it.

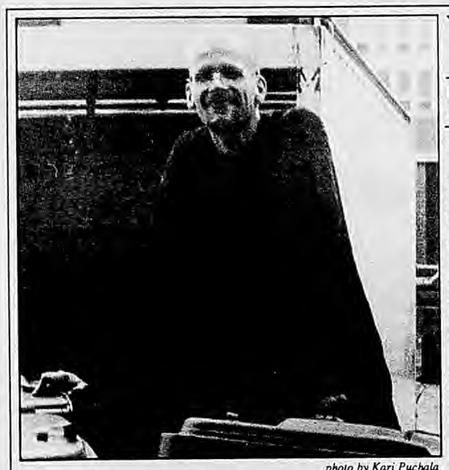
"Everyone benefits from the situation. Businesses get their recycling done while helping unemployed youth," said Linda English, project co-ordinatior.

Each participant is paid a stipend of $150 per week. They also receive a grant at the end of 24 weeks which can be used for school tuition or student loans.

"Money from returning recycled material goes to paying the participants and to funding speakers and courses such as First Aid and Windows and WordPerfect classes," said English.

Skyline will be supplying 20 recycling bins around the College by September 2. Bins will be located in The Cave, The Voyager, Prairie Lights Cafe and in other areas of the College.

"We're hoping for a lot of recycled material. They'll be picking up paper, aluminum, metal and plastic. Glass will be picked up as well, even though there is no market for it yet," said McRae.



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Trucks are ready to be loaded with recyclables

"I want my money"

HRA student can't get party funds back

By Frank Landry and Kari Puchala

JASON SIANCHUK says he just wants to get his money back.

Sianchuk, a former Hotel and Restaurant Administration (HRA) student was given co-signing authority over a fund established to pay for the program's graduation party last June.

When the students decided they didn't want a party, Sianchuk said the Students' Association (SA) refused to refund them their dough.

"We had a social and raised a lot of money," he said.

"There's about a thousand bucks in that fund. We just want to get it back and divide it up equally among the people that helped raise it."

According to SA policy, the money cannot be refunded.

"There are rules and regulations when it comes to campus clubs," said Michael Crowley, SA president.

"As former VP financial support services, I had to adhere to the policy."

Crowley said two students signed the original agreement and he cannot release the cash without the written consent of both parties.

"There were difficulties obtaining both of those signatures," Crowley added.

Sianchuk said he wasn't able to contact the co-signer.

He also called the policy bureaucratic red tape.

"If Crowley really wanted to be a person for the students, he would have figured out a way to get our money back," Sianchuk added.

"You're telling me he couldn't pull some strings? No, he didn't want to pull any strings."

The money will now remain in the fund for future graduates.

photo by Kari Puchala

Industry spurs new program

By Kari Puchala
Photo Editor

Growth in the wood processing industry has prompted RRCC to add a new course to it's fall lineup.

"A number of big companies like Palliser, Willmar Windows, Accurate Dorwin are supporting the program because wood processing is an expanding industry and they have a need for lots of workers," said Aaron Koodoo, chairperson of construction trades.

Palliser in particular has been in full support of the program.

The furniture store gave $500 scholarships to seven students who registered for the course.

They have also guaranteed co-op work placements for all students in the program.

Koodoo said Palliser has indicated they will need about 1000 skilled workers over the next three to four years.

"Jobs in the industry will be guaranteed for those who have passed the course, done the training, and have a good attitude," said Adam Hofmann, human resource manager at Palliser.

So far, only 12 people have registered for the three year program which includes classes and paid work experience.

Koodoo said he hopes another five to six students enroll before the program begins on October 6.

"Red River will not have enough people to saturate the market. The wood companies will be in stiff competition to snap these people up once they graduate," said Hofmann.

The program will be the first of its kind offered in Manitoba.

Up until now there has been no direct training for wood processing workers in the industry.

The program was designed by industry leaders in conjunction with the College to create a well rounded employee.

"The course will provide a base for processing knowledge as well as provide management skills so students are able to advance and do well in the job market," said Hofmann.

security news

First Day- Helpful Hints/Suggestions

• Student parking is available (see Bookstore). We encourage all students/staff to lock their vehicles at all times and use anti-theft devices if possible. Do not leave valuables in the vehicle at any time.

• Parking restrictions are enforced- be certain to purchase a pass or daily ticket.

• Be certain to register your lockers with your instructor and obtain a good quality lock.

• Do not leave valuables in your locker- including quantities of textbooks not in use (take them home 'till required).

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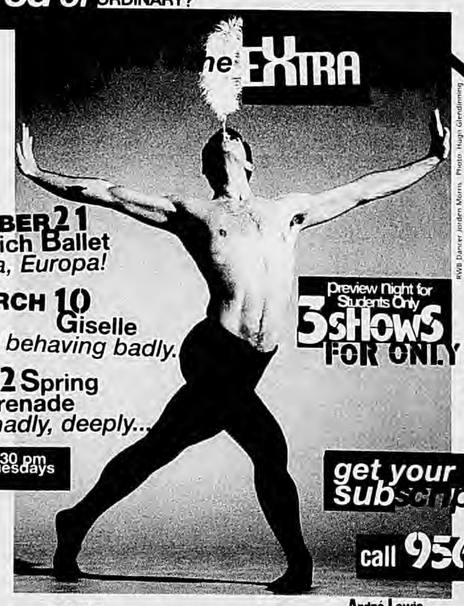

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RRCC student Matt Joudrey really abusing a wall.
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Ad Art Student Really Rolling

By Jill Macyshon
Staff Writer

Twenty year old Matt Joudrey's leap into extreme rollerblading wasn't an easy one.

When Joudrey was just fifteen years old he found two ramps in a backyard. The owner told Joudrey he could have the ramps if he worked for a day hauling glass. Joudrey agreed.

"I swear I worked 24 hours that day," he said "but it was worth it."

Joudrey set up the ramps in his yard. He hasn't stopped skating since.

Today, Joudrey has literally taken rollerblading to new heights.

A "vert" skater at heart Joudrey enjoys nothing more than skating mini ramps and half pipes, some of which are 13 feet at their peak.

He also skates in street competitions, where the skaters must perform as many tricks as possible, making use of such objects as handrails, small ramps and large rectangular cubes called grind boxes.

"I don't look at the sport as being competitive. I skate for myself and I have fun doing it," he said.

Although Joudrey says he was never in a hurry to turn pro, that seems to be exactly where his career is heading.

Joudrey placed third in Canada in a Vancouver competition and first in both Winnipeg and Halifax in the recent CAT (Canadian Aggressive Tour).

Next week he will be skating in the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto.

"If I place well (in Toronto) I'll be off to Ft. Lauderdale and then to the international competition in Europe," he said.

Joudrey's success hasn't gone unnoticed.

Three companies involved in the rollerblading scene have chosen to sponsor the up and coming star. Roces Skates of Australia and Hyper Wheels and Boss Bearings of Toronto make sure Joudrey always has a pair of skates on his feet.

"I'm really thankful for my sponsors...It's amazing how expensive the sport can be," he said.

Joudrey's $500 skates usually only last a month or two and the wheels should be changed weekly.

Modest about his success, Joudrey says he still enjoys nothing more than hanging out with his friends and skating for the fun of it.

"When I'm with my friends there's no showing off, it's just you and them," he said.

Joudrey hopes to take time out of his busy skating schedule to return to Red River Community College's Advertising Art program in January.

Health Awareness
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Time Management

As September rolls around the pace of life at the College increases dramatically. Proper time management techniques can help you accomplish everything without working day and night. Here are some helpful tips:

•Prepare a priorized "to do" list everyday.
•Use a desk calendar to schedule your day.
•Never handle a piece of paper more than once.
•Impose deadlines on yourself and others.
•Break large jobs into manageable pieces.
•Finish one task before you start another.
•Learn to say "NO".
•Plan a quiet time for every day.
•Set short-term and long-term goals.
•Plan your work and work your plan.

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Wellness Events & Programs

September 1997

September is Arthritis Month
September 15 - 21 is Prostate Cancer Week
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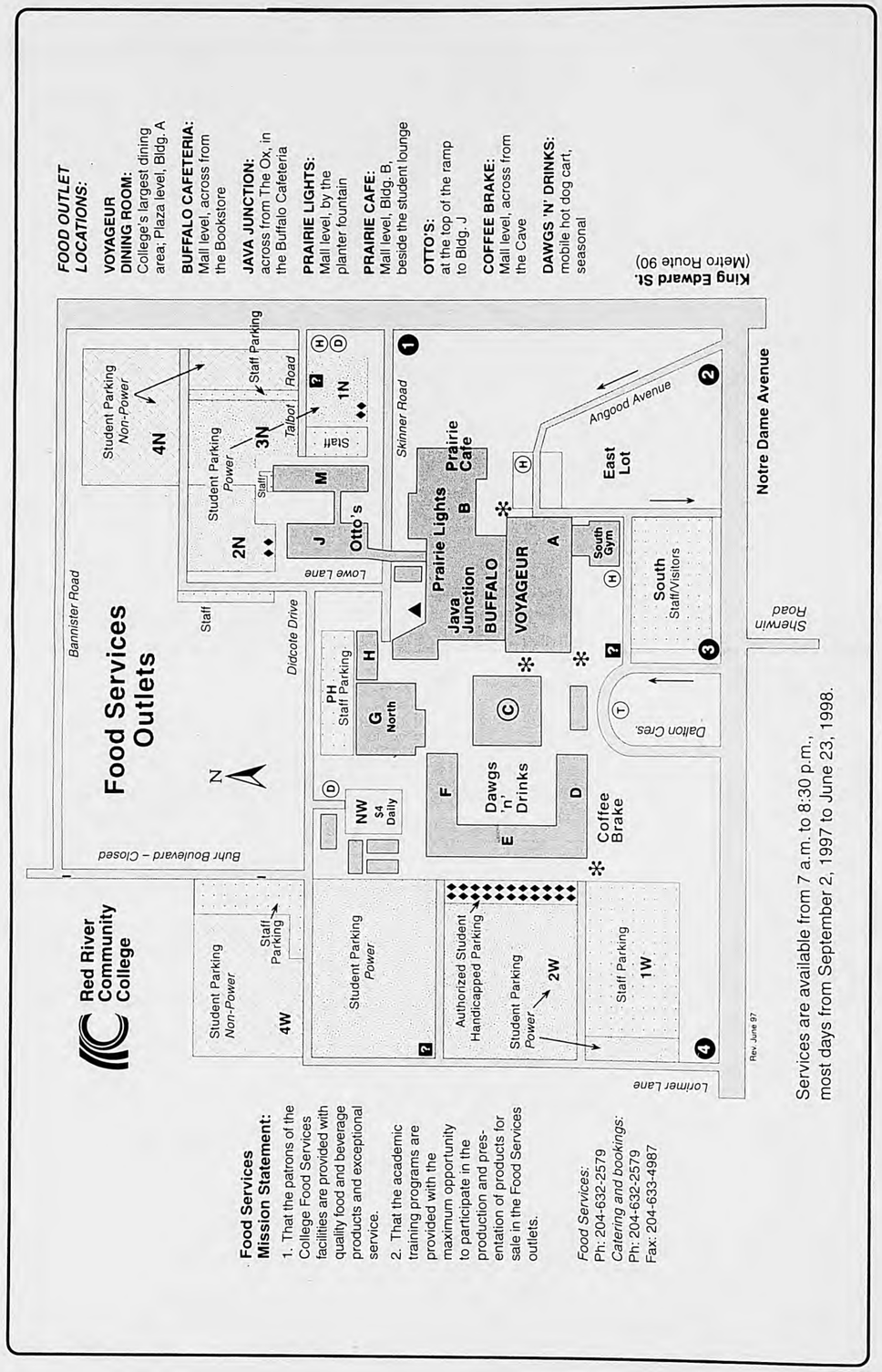

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BUFFALO CAFETERIA: Mall level, across from the Bookstore

JAVA JUNCTION: across from The Ox, in the Buffalo Cafeteria

PRAIRIE LIGHTS: Mall level, by the planter fountain

PRAIRIE CAFE: Mall level, Bldg. B, beside the student lounge

OTTO'S: at the top of the ramp to Bldg. J

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Music

Hooverphonic
a new stereophonic sound spectacular
Sony Music

For reasons unknown to me, this European band's debut was shipped to Canadian markets a full year after its release elsewhere. That said, the wait was well worth it. The music off *a new stereophonic sound spectacular* is exotic, mesmerizing and more wide-ranging than you'd think. In much the same way Liam Howell does for the Prodigy, Alex Callier controls the Hooverphonic sound from the dark shadows. Deftly blending samples, slow beats and even CB radio sound bytes, Callier lays down a visceral soundscape that gets inside your head and doesn't leave. Frontwoman Liesje Sadonius adds to the sensory assault, providing a sexy focal point for tracks like 2 Wicky and Wardrope, while completely hypnotizing listeners on tracks like Nr. 9. The textures on this album are the real triumph though. Sometimes the vocals simply lilt over the beat or sometimes they dominate. Sometimes the backgorund noise becomes a beat in itself. Whatever the case, it's all really good.

The Dandy Warhols
...Come Down
EMI Music

The Dandy Warhols might be on to something with their almost self-titled release, *The Dandy Warhols Come Down*. Their sound is infectious and druggy at the same time. At their best, the Warhols never really rock. Instead they meander, straddling some mysterious line between consciousness and dreamstate. Stronger tracks like Be-In build slowly, tease the listener with group melodies that might just turn the whole affair into a good old-fashioned sing-along, then revert back to a head-bobbing, three-chord slow-brew. Their take on the traditional love song is pretty ironic, with the most over-used three word phrase in language (I Love You) getting repeated over and over in a mantra-like diatribe. The chant only adds to the feeling that the Warhols are stuck in first and completely content to stay there. But if the Dandy Warhols seem to play at half-speed, it's okay, because their best dirges are still twice as good as most others' bouncy ditties.

Men In Black
The Album
Sony Music

Men in Black was arguably the biggest, most entertaining movie this past summer. The MIB soundtrack may not be the biggest album to come out in the past little while, but it is entertaining nonetheless. Just like in the movie, wunderkid Will Smith is front and center on this mostly R&B collaboration. His theme song Men In Black went to number one on Billboard in the States and the video went to number one on MuchMusic up here. The song is fun, with a barely-there bassline that is extremely catchy. Smith checks in with another track, Just Cruisin', that is a natural extension of his hit from a few years back, Summertime. Smith is joined by other notables, like Ginuwine, Nas and De La Soul. The album's jazzy feel is amped with the presence of Buckshot LeFonque, The Roots and A Tribe Called Quest. My personal favourite? Snoop Doggy Dogg and JD extending their own personal invite to alien visitors with the jam We Just Wanna Party With You.

-all reviews by Hans Ongsansoy
Entertainment Editor

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Skin flick high art?

By Cheryl Moore
Staff Writer

The sex is simulated and the dicks are rubber.

There isn't much else keeping *Bubbles Galore* from venturing into porno territory.

Oh yeah - there is a plot. But don't expect an Altmanesque, swirling mass of complex characters and events that converge with a climax.

Although you'll find climaxes aplenty in this film; they're just not of the well-scripted variety.

The title character is played by Nina Hartley, living proof that silicone, unlike a fine wine, does not improve with age.

Bubbles is a multi-talented gal, writing, directing, producing, and occasionally making guest appearances in her own porn flicks.

Bubbles yearns to produce fun, quality porn, but her former boss and jilted lover, porn king Godfrey Montana (Daniel MacIvor), will do anything in his powers to thwart Bubbles' enterprise.

Godfrey and his goons are at all times entertained by a couple of giggling, naked, bouncy low-trackers who dance when there's no music on and suck at the drop of a fly.

On the scene appears Dory Drawers (Shauny Sexton), a silicone-pumped innocent, obviously disenchanted with the field of nuclear physics and intent on a career in the sex industry.

Upon learning that Dory is a virgin, a drooling Bubbles does double overtime teaching her willing pupil the tricks of the trade.

Sexton, obviously a natural, manages to appear so dumb, however, that Bubbles' advances seem lecherous.

It's like she's screwing a 10-year-old special needs child.

Bubbles' antics cause her assistant, butch dyke Vivian Klitorsky (Tracy Wright), to fume in a jealous rage and stare off into the middle distance a lot.

photo courtesy of the Winnipeg Film Group

Scott Sprague, Nina Hartley and Wendy White blow more than *Bubbles* in new film.

We even get a classic shot of her wandering the streets in the dark and gazing forlornly into a shop window.

Enter Buck Lister, washed up porn stud and former lover to Bubbles.

Buck looks like a cross between James Woods and Mr. Clean, and when he opens his fly to say howdy to Bubbles, he uncoils what looks less like a penis than something you could rapel down a cliff face with.

Godfrey's goons convince Buck to steal the negative of Bubbles' new film by winding up and tapping him on the face and twisting his lengthy manhood into a New York pretzel.

Meanwhile, the tortured Vivian pounds back a couple of lagers and confesses her love for the impossibly blind Bubbles.

Of course, they get it on, proving that in the porn biz - who needs chemistry when you've got anatomy?

Madness ensues when Buck reneges on his deal with Godfrey, prompting Godfrey to concoct a vengeful plot involving Vivian, Dory, and a snuff film featuring Bubbles Galore.

Turns out Dory has a secret though - she's an angel sent to protect all sex industry workers from thugs like Godfrey.

Dory swings Godfrey around by his rubber dick and stabs him till he squirts raspberry jam out his mouth.

Former porn queen Annie Sprinkle, as God, makes scattered appearances, frowning, smiling, and writhing at appropriate moments.

She frolics on a beach that's supposed to be Heaven but is actually the East Hamptons, looking pretty much like, to steal a Monty Pythonism, a "watery tart".

Bubbles Galore could be amusing if it wasn't quite so graphic. Bubbles' pseudo-feminist pro-porn stance is paper-thin, and the montages and sex scenes are monotonously long, proving that it is possible for explicit sex to be a complete snore.

Plus, Hartley has a lisp ("It'th a blething, Vivian! A blething!") that makes you wish she had just stuck to moaning and groaning.

Vivian nails it (sorry) when she says, "Get real Bubbles! It's a suck and fuck film, not art!

Give `em credit

So you think you might catch *Bubbles Galore* when it swings around again? A word of advice: If you tough it out till the credits roll, that's where you'll find your heartiest laughs. Producer Grey Klymkiw has assembled a fine production crew who, no doubt, have long lists of credentials. It's up to you to figure out what kind of credentials these are...

Production Designer:
Becky Baubles

Assistant Art Director:
Selina Stroker

Make-up:
Krystal Cunlingus

First Assistant Director:
Chantelle Breeze

Third Assistant Director:
Nikki Hinds

Camera Assistant:
Alana Mounds

Second Assistant Camera:
Liberty Ample

Gaffer:
Honey Sweete

Key Grip:
Cassandra Kleenshave

Grip:
Daniella Drench

Production Assistant:
Holly Heep

Stunt Co-ordinator:
Coco Kikyerbut

Production Accountant:
Billy Jo Humunga
(CPA or CGA, I wonder?)

Upcoming SA Events

Tuesday, September 9
Comedian Ron James
Free Lunch in the Tower Lounge
12:00 - 1:00

Wednesday, September 10
Hypnotist Tyson Paley
Buffalo Alcove
11:30 - 1:00

First Kegger of the Year
No cover and free pool
The Cave
1:00 - 6:00

Thursday, September 11
Sans John Henry
Free Lunch in Tower Lounge
12:00 - 1:00

Friday, September 12
Kick-Off Bash
Tix - $2, available in DM20
South Gym
2:00 - 7:00

Tuesday, September 16
Oktoberfest Tix available in DM20
$1 each

Wednesday, September 17 -
Comedian John Wing
Tower Lounge
12:00 - 1:00

Friday, September 19
Kegger
No cover and free pool
The Cave
2:00 - 6:00

Monday, September 22
Campus Canada Caravan
(Tons of free stuff!!)
Buffalo Alcove
9:00 - 2:00

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Paley (left) brings hypnotic ways back to RRCC.

Wednesday, September 24
The Maroons
Location TBA
12:00 - 1:00

Friday, September 26
Drink The Town Dry
Tix - $14, available in DM20

Off-Campus Happenings

Fishbone
Pyramid Cabaret
September 5, 9:00 p.m.
$15 at Ticketmaster
780-3333
$18 at the door

Oktoberfest
Winnipeg Convention Centre
September 11-20

The Chippendales
Walker Theatre
September 11
$29 at 957-1513

Amanda Marshall
Rainbow Stage
September 19, 7:30 p.m.
With Philosopher Kings
$27.50 & $24.50 at Ticketmaster, 780-3333

Age of Electric
Pyramid Cabaret
September 19, 10:00 p.m.
With Zuckerbaby
$10 in advance at Music City
$12 at the door

The Skydiggers
Pyramid Cabaret
September 20, 9 p.m.
$15 at Music City or at the door

Rolling Stones
Winnipeg Stadium
September 30
With Blues Traveler
780-SEAT

Be sure to check these out!

Live shows still worth it

Writer tried for quality, not quantity, when it came to checking out summer concerts

By David Haugen
Staff Writer

My summer was a full one, having to work three jobs so I could survive the upcoming school year without getting kicked out of my apartment or starving to death.

Yes, I have become dependant on money, having to put it first ahead of things I really enjoy doing. I told myself I would never become that person, but I guess it was inevitable.

Because I gave into the pressures of reality, I missed out on a lot this summer, like seeing any of the summer blockbusters or experiencing some of the irreplaceable summer moments.

One thing I also missed out on was seeing a lot of good concerts. Usually my summer is full of going to show after show, but not this year.

The thing is, however, I am not complaining because the three shows I did see were definitely interesting and entertaining.

The first show was in late June, when a couple of friends and I piled into a compact car and made the eight hour trek (seven if you drive like me) to Minneapolis.

It was a crazy trip. We only spent 22 hours in Minneapolis, and we were sleeping for eight of those. We were searched by border cops, harassed by street people, consumed a lot of ginseng, and even got completely lost looking for Uptown.

The show itself was incredible though, and well worth the effort. It was a show at First Avenue, the bands were that dog. and Blur.

that dog. is a band I waited four years to see and they did not disappoint. The problem was I was one of about five people in a sold-out venue that knew who they were.

photo courtesy of Universal Music

The Nixons were on the itinerary this summer.

It made me a bit angry that all these lame-ass Minnesota teenagers just stood there while the band played a great show.

It was apparent, however, that the band won a lot of the audience over because the cheers grew louder with every song they played.

Then Blur came out. I am really not that big a fan, and would have been content to leave after the opening act.

They came out and played a subdued song off their new album, and then exploded into their set with a couple of songs that were full of energy.

I just stood there with my jaw on the floor as Damon and the boys preceded to blow me and the entire state away with a set that included a wide range of songs and styles.

They definitely proved, to me anyway, they are definitely the better of the two bands from Great Britain. Sorry Liam.

The next show I went to wasn't until August, but we only had to travel to the Pyramid Cabaret for this one.

It was the Bif Naked Rap & Punk Invitational Tour, and included such Canadian acts as Face the Pain, Ballroom Zombies, Raggadeath, and Bif Naked.

It was a very good show overall, the highlight definitely being seeing Michee Mee on stage doing' her thing.

She is the Queen of Canadian rap, and her band Raggadeath rocked the place with its two drummers and tunes such as One Life to Live and a cover of Eddie Grant's 80's classic , Electric Avenue.

A band that definitely impressed was London, Ontario's Face the Pain. They have a sound similar to that of Rage Against the Machine, and they have a D.J. who can spin records like no other. Sorry Brent.

Then Bif Naked came out, and I continued to think, "Why is she headlining the tour?" I guess the reason why is because she put it together, which is definitely something that should be praised.

Her music, however, is nothing special, just very loud. She's interesting to watch though, if just for entertainment value.

The last show I saw this summer, the one to close it out, was the Nixons.

They are a band who I have definitely heard little from, and I even had to get my friend's sister to sing one of their songs for me over the phone so I could remember. Sorry Connie.

They were pretty good, but nothing special or anything I haven't heard before. They are definitely a band that is at their best when they are heavy.

When we walked in they played a song that started off slow and then exploded with a loud series of riffs and drums.

The band showed great stage presence, especially bassist Ricky Wolking, who provided entertainment when the band went into their slower songs.

Even when the Nixons went into their heavier songs, it wasn't enough to get the crowd going. Their audience consisted mainly of a group of people who sat on bar stools in a circle in front of the stage. That should tell you something.

I enjoyed myself at the show however, the highlight being when they played their radio hit Sister, and the entire crowd, what little there was, singed along.

It actually reminded me of being at work listening to the radio, one of the main memories I will have of the summer of 1997.

Great Meat

The Projector strives to keep you up to date with the latest in trends: music, pop culture, and even culinary. On that note, here are some of the various burger joints in Winnipeg, judged on taste, value and "fill factor," reprinted with permission from the good folks at Catfish Magazine.

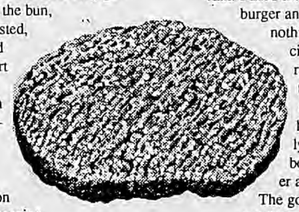
The reviews have been edited for length.

Restaurant: Red Top
Location: 219 St. Mary's
Rating: **

Stepping into the Red Top is kinda like stepping back in time. The restaurant's decor is straight out of the "old school" restaurant design book - from the red vinyl-upholstered booths to the big Coke mug on top of Red Top's signage. The burger is quite good. Bun, beef, mustard, onions and pickles...all the usual ingredients. But it's the fading `50s-era charm that is perhaps the secret ingredient.

Restaurant: Albert Street Burger
Location: 58 Albert
Rating: ***

There are two important aspects to a great burger. The patty, rough-edged and delicately garlicked, and the bun, slightly toasted, but soft and fresh. Albert Street nailed them both to perfection, with the standard grilled onion and relish topping with a touch of mustard. The price: $2.25. The taste: A dream come true.



Restaurant: Kelekis
Location: 1100 Main
Rating: **

Kelekis Restaurant is arguably Winnipeg's most famous restaurant. I tried their hamburger and it was nothing special. It was raw, and I think I could have easily cooked a better burger at home. The good part was the owner gave us the burgers for free because we were doing a review. You'll have to bribe this writer a little more before I change my view.

Restaurant: Dairiwip
Location: 383 Marion
Rating: **

Dammm, these guys know how to make a great burger! Despite having a stomach full of cow, bread and condiments (this was, after all, my third stop on our tour for the best burger in town) my saliva glands kicked into overdrive at the sight of this kick-ass burgie. These guys obviously care about the quality of their burgers, and their excellent customer service is a strong reflection of this dedication to their craft. Props go out to tha' folks at Dairiwip!

RRCC STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

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- Applied Sciences and Industrial Technology - 11:00-11:45am (South Gym)

Tuesday 9th - Nooner with Comedian Ron James & Free lunch in Tower Lounge from noon-1pm

Wednesday 10th - Free Coffee and Donuts with 92 CITI FM from 7:30-9am in the Buffalo Alcove
- Nooner with Hypnotist Tyson Paley from 11:30-1pm in the Tower Lounge
- KEGGER from 1:00-6pm in the Cave - No Cover, No Pool

Thursday 11th - Nooner with Band Sans John Henry & Free lunch in the Tower Lounge

Friday 12th - KICK OFF BASH from 2:00-7pm in the South Gym
Tix $2.50 Room DM20 - Join the mug club

Monday 15th - The S.A. Search for Gold begins - clues will be found at the OX

Tuesday 16th - OKTOBERFEST - Tix $1.00 Room DM20

Wednesday 17th - Nooner with Comedian John Wing in the Tower Lounge from noon-1pm

Friday 19th - KEGGER from 2:00-6pm - Free Pool, Free Admission - Mug Club Specials

Monday 22nd - Campus Canada Caravan in the Buffalo Alcove from 9:00-2pm - Tons of free stuff

Wednesday 24th - Nooner with The Ramons cover Band The Maroons from noon-1pm in the Tower Lounge

Thursday 25th - SAB Meeting - 4:00pm in Room C709

Friday 26th - DRINK THE TOWN DRY - Tix $14.00 in Room DM20 - *2 FREE DRINKS*

Tuesday 30th - Coffee and Donuts in the Buffalo Alcove from 8:30-9:30am

Viva La Winnipeg...er, ah...Las Vegas

Frank Landry
News Editor

Dear Gary Filmon. My name is Frank Landry. I'm just an ordinary citizen- a nobody really.

However, I have a lot of ideas. Most are stupid, but I think I've come up with one that could make this province some extra spending cash.

I took a trip down to Las Vegas this summer.

The thing that struck me as odd about that city is the enormous amount of cash tourists throw away to visit a hole in the middle of the desert.

Don't get me wrong. It was a cool city- lots of neon, palm trees and cacti.

There were also a lot of amusing people there. People with tattooes. People with funny accents.

OK. Before I go on, let me explain that I always find myself amused when I visit our, ugh hmmm, "friends" south of the border.

The U.S. is similar to Canada, but different enough to make you go, hmmmm...

Here people go to 7-Eleven to buy Big Gulps and Slurpees.

There people go to Sev to buy shotguns and beer.

In Vegas you can go to Sev to buy a six pack of "imported" Labatt's and sit at the in-store slot machine gambling and drinking until the impatient clerk throws you out for spilling a can on the floor and swearing (not like that happened to me or anything).

Anyway, as I was walking back to my hotel, spitting and coughing because of all of the sand in the air (it is the dessert after all), I had a great idea.

Let's take the casinos we have in Winnipeg, and expand them.

I'm not talking about allowing Burger King to move in next door to the in-house McDonalds' either.

I'm thinking that you and Suzy Thompson should get together and convert the entire downtown Eaton's store into a mega-casino.

I know, I know. The idea has been brought up before and city council decided to bail the dinosaur company out instead.

But Mr. Filmon, you're more powerful than those slugs down on Main.

This idea will make you money, not cost you money.

Check this out.

Imagine rows upon rows of slots and maybe a couple of floors of tables as well.

See Mr. Filmon, I think you're going in the totally wrong direction by reducing the number of VLT's in the bars.

If people are stupid enough to willingly give their money to you, the more power to them.

Yeah, yeah, yeah, I know...

Gambling exploits the poor people, right?

C'mon, money is money. If you really believed that VLT's exploited the poor, you wouldn't have put them in every bar to begin with.

Besides, senior citizens seem to be gambling more and more.

With the baby boomers rapidly aging you've got a whole new market.

My idea gets even better after this.

Provide the waitresses with revealing uniforms and you'll get all the guys out. Make it Casino Hooter's-Eaton's.

Wait. Is that sexist?

What the hell- make all the waiters wear nothing but Speedos and you'll get the women gambling too.

Casino Hooter's-Speedo-Eaton's could become a huge pick-up bar.

Even the senior citizens wouldn't complain. Throw in a seniors floor or something.

Give all the gamblers "free" booze and you'll get them to stay longer, thus pumping more hard earned cash into the greedy slots.

Soon you'll have everyone in the city heading down to the casino after work, not to mention all the tourists.

Destination Winnipeg- Home of Cold Winters and Loose Slots.

Money, money, money Mr. Filmon.

What about the kids then, right?

If everyone is gambling, who will look after the kids?

You could offer free babysitting, or better yet, give some of the gambling proceeds to the city to implement more community programs for children.

In the next election, you're slogan could even be "I did it for the kids".

Think about it.

You probably heard that the city was planning to close the wading pools early this summer because funds ran out.

With the extra cash, the city could keep the pools open as long as they want. They could even build indoor wading pools that could stay open year round.

You and Suzy would be heroes.

Act now Mr. Filmon.

This requires vision.

Do it for the notoriety. Do it for the history books. Do it for the kids.

On the other hand, maybe this is a stupid idea.

RRCC Horoscope

By Jill Macyshon
Staff Astrologer

Aries (Mar. 21 - Apr. 19) - A small fight between you and a friend could become huge if you let it. So bite the bullet and call them. An apology never hurt anybody, even if you were right.

Taurus (Apr. 20 - May 20) - Feeling relaxed after a summer of doing nothing. Well it's time to get back on track. A mid - month test leaves you feeling frustrated. Things will improve if you crack down on your studying. Hey, nobody said it would be easy.

Gemini (May 21 - Jun. 21) - That babe you keep bumping into on campus has noticed you too. Don't turn shy now. A close friend may be taking advantage of your generous nature. It's O.K. to say no.

Cancer (Jun. 22 - Jul. 22) - Tired after a busy summer the last thing you want to be doing is homework. Cheer up. This year may turn out to be more exciting than you think. An ex flame calls you up for a friendly chat, make sure it doesn't become anything more than that.

Leo (Jul. 23 - Aug. 22) - That health kick that hits every year has arrived again. You'll be tempted to buy new gadgets. Remember, don't spend money you don't have. An unexpected phone call has you leaving the province next month.

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22) - A close friend turns to you for advice about a serious problem. The money you had saved this summer is almost gone. Luck is on your side however, a raise or job promotion is in your near future.

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23) - The end of a summer romance has you feeling blue and starting back to school does nothing to raise your spirits. However your non - existent love life does have you feeling motivated to get your work done. This keener attitude doesn't last long, a new love interest is hovering on the horizon.

Scorpio (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22) - The summer was good to you. You're starting back feeling refreshed and ready to tackle another year. A small family feud has you losing focus mid-month. Try and leave the problems at home.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23 - Dec. 21) - You and your other half are reunited this month after a summer apart. A situation near the end of the month leaves you feeling confused and hurt. Trust your instincts on this one. It's probably just a big misunderstanding.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) - You'll be the focus of gossip this month. Keep your cool and the blabbermouths will move on to juicier pastures. An unexpected expense comes your way. Good thing you saved money over the summer, right?

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18) - A new friend you'll meet this month becomes a lifetime pal. A relationship that should have ended months ago finally does. Although hurt by this turn of events you'll also be relieved.

Pisces (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20) - It's your first month back and you're already feeling stressed. Did you ever notice how you're the only one who goes into immediate panic mode? That's because everyone else knows how to have fun. So relax and go out for a couple of beers with the gang...on a school night.

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The more times change, the more the real world stays the same.

Scott Brown
Editor-In-Chief

It's been a summer of change at RRCC (see page 1).

Three of the College's top administrative positions have been handed to different leaders, so it wouldn't be a far stretch to say the College could be headed in a new direction.

Red River has a new President - Jaqueline Thachuk.

They've got a new student president - Michael Crowley.

Finally, there's a new Executive Director of the SA - Dave Mayor.

At the same time, general enrollment is up.

Enrollment in existing and new Continuing Education programs is way up.

Unfortunately, so is tuition.

So, it's not a perfect world.

Yet, even though there a bunch of new faces and a new level of pain in the back pocket, one thing remains the same: this week is the beginning of a long road that won't end until next June.

There will be times of great satisfaction coupled with moments of tremendous disappointment.

There will be days or even weeks when the stress may seem too much - when your time organization just isn't what you thought it would be.

But in the end, you will cope.

Heck, you may even win.

Success is measured in so many different ways. For some, it's simply passing. For others, it's achieving that little bit more. For most, any success associated with RRCC will be determined after your days here are over. It will be measured by how you apply what you've learned here -out there.

RRCC educates its students to become successful in the job market, in what so many call "the real world".

For those new faces in the offices around here, along with the ones that have been here awhile, this is the real world.

For the students, it's very real as well.

Enjoy yourself - and enjoy the reality the programs here at RRCC.

It's that reality that you learn that will make easier out there.

Finding time to hit the town and bring in the dough

Hans Ongsansoy
Entertainment Editor

Having just completed the Summer of '97 working 9 to 5 in a federal office, while at the same time remaining an advocate of the bountiful arts and entertainment scene this fair city of ours offers, you might ask how I manage to find the time to see and do everything I want?

It's a fair question and one I can understand.

I mean, as anyone who has done it can attest, the grind of punching the clock enough times to stitch together a forty-hour work week is not easy at the best of times.

Sometimes after work you can barely sit through your daily fix of the Simpsons before completely crashing, and then waking to find you have 15 minutes before Transit Tom rounds the corner.

But with a little planning, a little sacrifice, and lots of coffee, you can find the energy to enjoy life's little pleasures a little more frequently.

And on this note, I humbly submit my tips for getting out and about while still bringing home the bacon.

Be prepared.

Try to keep abreast of the latest concerts, movies and events.

Knowing when your favorite local band plays or when the first bingo number is called at the local Ukrainian hall will help you budget time accordingly (you might actually plan to get enough sleep the night before that big glo-bowling tourney).

Read *Uptown*, the "Showtime" insert in the *Free Press*, the *Sun* on Fridays and God willing, the *Projector*, for a regular dose of entertainment dates.

Think of the alternatives.

When it was first hinted to you ("Honey, can we go see Stomp...HINT, HINT?") you thought the international touring company was a pretty okay idea.

But after finally completing that special project you've been working on for weeks, you think to yourself that you really just want to have a shower and a beer.

Okay, maybe just the beer.

Anyway, you're about to bail when you notice that tear starting to well in her eye and look down to see those tickets so lovingly clenched in between those little fingers.

Maybe you'd be missing something really special if you didn't go.

And when you finally get that little foot out of your ass, you realize that you can probably still make that 8 p.m. start-time too.

Cheat a little.

Drugs are definitely out!! (Did I mention that I get a five-note for every politically-correct thing I write down?)

That said, I don't see anything wrong with subscribing to any of the numerous herbal energizers and organic supplements that are out there.

My favourite is ginseng.

But not the vitamin capsule variety.

Oh no, I'm talking the pure extract, the kind you have to make a special trek into Chinatown for. It comes in boxes, with ten little viles to a box which you shoot just like tequila, or in a larger jar with a dropper that lets you portion out individual servings.

Ginseng gives you a natural source of energy and is supposed to be a great aphrodisiac.

Plus, by buying it from a stately Chinese woman in a traditional part of town, ginseng is one of my little ways of seriously kicking it old school.

Fibbing.

If you have to lie to your boss in order to get the day off to do something special, make sure you take that secret to your grave.

Or at least to your next job.

For example, to this very day my boss still doesn't know that on the day I took off in June for belly-dancing practice, I really went down to Minneapolis with a couple of buddies to see Blur!

Imagine, having to keep that secret as long as I have.

So just remember that loose lips sink ships and you'll be fine.

The Final Factor.

When it really comes down to it, choosing between doing something fun or getting to bed early to be effective and efficient at work, can be a real tough decision.

But after weighing all the pros and cons, realizing that you only have one life to live, and concluding that you really have to see that girl at Oktoberfest or die trying, there really is only one option: The day job's gotta go.

And seeing as how most of you who are reading this are students, the preceding advice can apply to your education just as easily as it does to your employment. So get out there.

THE COMPUTER CAMPUS STORE
BLOWOUT
New and Slightly used
* WHILE STOCK LASTS *
AST P200, IBM P133,
28.8 Fax/Modem,
Ethernet Hub, Video Highway,
Some Software,
Ethernet Cards & Great Prices
*COME ONNN DOWN
AND SEE TODD AT THE OX*

RECREATION SERVICES 632-2399

FLAG FOOTBALL!!
Intramurals start soon! Register your Flag Football team by 2:00p.m., Thursday, September 11. Entry forms available at the North Gym Equipment Counter.

STEP AEROBICS!!
Every Tuesday and Thursday at 12:00 p.m. - 12:45 p.m.
Fall Session is from September 9 - November 6; cost is only $36.00 for the full 9 weeks (18 classes). Please pre-register at the equipment counter in the North Gym.

Got an opinion on a matter within the College?
Don't just sit there! Write it down!
Letters To the Editor can be submitted to the SA Office, Room D20 in the *Projector* mailbox
Be sure to leave your name attached, or you won't see it here.

RED RIVER COMMUNITY COLLEGE

The Bookstore
Room DM11, across from the Buffalo Cafeteria
Phone: 204-632-2590 or 204-632-2351
Hours: Monday to Thursday, 8 a.m.–4 p.m.
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Open extended hours at the beginning of each term.
We are a browse bookstore, open to the public.
- Academic-priced software
- Special-interest books
- Reference books
- Code books for various trades
- Computer books
- Craft books
- Special orders

Student Copier Service
Room DM19, next to the SA Office
NEW FOR THE '97–98 ACADEMIC YEAR:
Word processing service: term papers, resumes, etc.
Hours: Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m.–4 p.m.
Phone: 204-632-2039 or 204-632-2284

It's back to school time! A few students showed up a little early in order to beat the rush in the bookstore, or just catch a few rays in between summer classes. Some were simply here to do their work, such as new Vice-President of Finance and Support Services, Lorraine Best (top right).

Emergency Medical Responder Certification Program

- 210 hours of instruction (includes EMT Level I theory)
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English tutor will help you polish you English skills, essays. letters, etc.....
Also resume typing.
Phone JOAN at 338-2872.

VOLUNTEER

The United Way of Winnipeg needs 20 volunteers to help kick off their 1997 campaign. Volunteers would help putting up tents, decorations, etc. at Memorial Park on September 24, 1997 from 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. Volunteers must be 18 years of age.

A volunteer program assistant is needed by a non-profit primary health care centre in central Winnipeg. The volunteer would assist with meal programming, providing refreshments to the elderly, and accompanying elderly patients on outings. Approximately 3 hours per week is required between 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Goose Flight Facilitators are needed to answer visitor's questions, help with sale of food items, and assist staff with gate admissions. Volunteers must have an interest in nature and the outdoors and be team players.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Pregnancy Distress Services Inc. focuses on responsible parenting, healthy pregnancy outcomes and preservation of families. We invite caring, mature women and men to volunteer as telephone crisis counsellors for our 24 hour crisis line. You will receive free crisis line training, enhancement of your communication skills, and the satisfaction of helping someone who reaches out in need. Please call the Volunteer Manager at 772-9091 for an appointment.

5 minute walk to RRCC.
Home also has wheelchair access.
Utilities and cable included.
Furnished, bed and dresser.
Share appliances.
$230/month.
Phone 633-4697.

IMPORTANT INFORMATION REGARDING RRCC *STUDENT HEALTH PLAN*

For the students who qualify to be on the Health Plan, the following is some important information you need to know:

** Your tuition receipt will indicate a $60 charge to you for the plan

Opting out of the plan:

If you already have an extended Health Care Plan (Manitoba Health excluded) you can opt out of the RRCC plan by taking the following steps:

1) You have 30 days from your course start date to opt out of the plan - no exceptions will be made if you are past the date. ie. If you started September 2nd your deadline is October 2nd.
2) You must present your tuition receipt. If you do not have your tuition receipt to opt out come and see us anyway before the 30 day limit and other arrangements will be made for you.
3) You must present a physical copy of your alternate coverage ie., membership card or page from a policy manual indicating policy # and the name of your insurance company to **DM20, Students Association.**
4) Refund cheques will be mailed after the deadline date.

Adding Family Members To Your Plan:

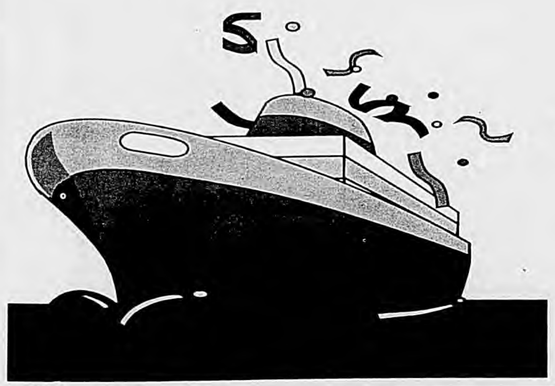
1) You have 30 days to add your family for an additional $60.
2) To add your family you must be on the Health Plan yourself.
3) When you add your family - you must present your tuition receipt and pay an additional $60 at that time. (Sorry, we do not accept personal cheques - cash only).

If you quit school:

1) You have 30 days to apply for change of status if you wish to receive a refund on the Health Plan.
2) You will need your termination slip and your tuition receipt.
3) Your refund is pro-rated - $5 for every month you attended school.

Get On Board!

If You're Interested in Student Government & Making a Difference Then The Students' Association Wants YOU!!



The Students' Association is now accepting Applications for the Fall Student Advisory Board

APPLICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE IN THE SA OFFICE - DM20 OR CALL THE SA PRESIDENT AT 632-2474 FOR MORE INFO!