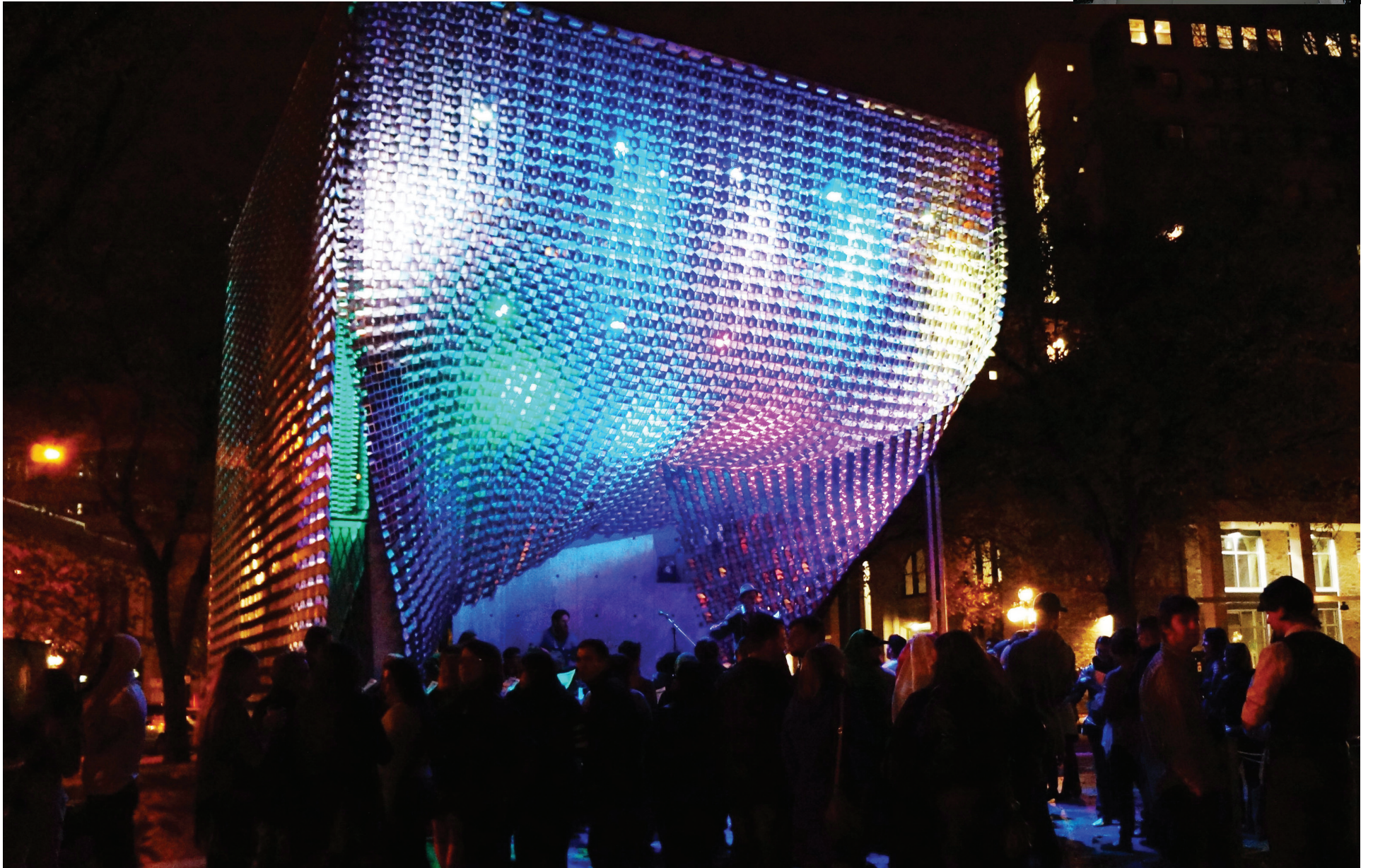


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Nuit Blanche Winnipeg

Nuit Blanche Winnipeg 2018: A Night to Remember

Lumiere Parrenas, Contributor

In partnership with the Winnipeg Arts Council and Culture Days Manitoba, Nuit Blanche returned to illuminate the streets of Winnipeg once again!

From dusk to dawn, the ninth annual all-night exploration and celebration of contemporary art crowded the streets of Winnipeg with excitement on Saturday, September 30, 2018. The exhibitions and performances attract thousands of people every year to Downtown, the Exchange

District, The Forks, St. Boniface and new to this year the West End.

The concept originated in France in 1984 and is now celebrated in many cities around the world. The direct translation for Nuit Blanche is 'white night,' but the context of it means 'a sleepless night,' which is fitting because from sunset to sunrise the city zone of interest is transformed into an artistic playground for all.

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St. Paul's College Spikeball Tournament Recap

Matthew Rakar, Contributor

The SPC sports season officially kicked off on September 14 with SPCSA's first ever Spike Ball tournament. Six teams; The Brew Jays, The Fro Bros, Ultrasoft TP, Old Spice, Fat Bottom Boys and Heaths Team arrived from the four corners of the university to battle it out for their chance to claim the title of St. Paul's College Spike Ball Champion; as well as a prize of \$25 to the Belltower Café generously donated by owner Peter Gi-

nakes. For those unfamiliar with the game the rules are simple. Play starts when one team serves the ball off the Spike ball net, so it ricochets up at their opponents. The returning team has up to 3 hits between them to return the ball back onto the net. The rally continues until a team can't return the ball onto the net within their three touches.

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The Decline in St. Paul's College Membership

Phil Cadag, Contributor

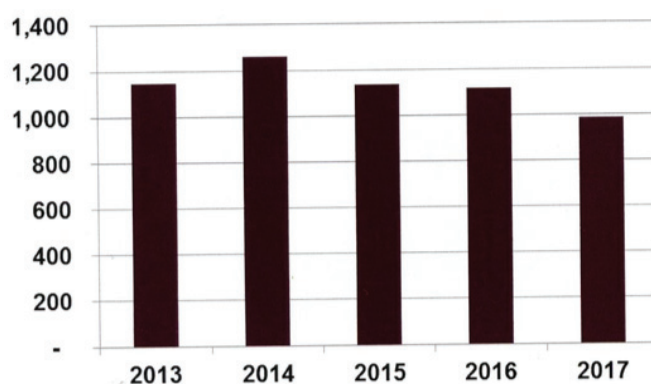
From University Center, to first year course lecture halls, to the Active Living Center, and to the many libraries on campus, it is clear that every nook and cranny seems to be packed with students, St. Paul's College is no exception. The College is always teeming with students especially during the lunch hour with every table in the cafeteria being occupied, and the lines for the Bell Tower Cafe and the microwaves extending all the way past the women's bathroom.

However, the College is currently at a low in terms of membership. The reason being is a glitch on Aurora which prevents first year students from declaring St. Paul's College as their choice of college membership when they use Aurora for the first time. However, the issue can easily be resolved by simply logging into Aurora at a later time and clicking on Enrollment & Academic Records -> Declarations -> Declare

College Membership -> Select St. Paul's College. This four-click process is simple, but many students forget or are unaware of the issue.

Chart 1: St. Paul's College Student Membership (2013-17 | at November 1)

Source: U of M Office of Institutional Analysis



Data from the 2017-2018 St. Paul's College Annual Report confirms the drop in student membership. Since the 2014-2015 academic year, St. Paul's College student membership has declined.

A majority of college members come from Catholic high schools, whereas a smaller percentage come from public high schools or independent schools. However, the issue affects all first-year students that would like to become college members.

While the issue may seem inconsequential, there are repercussions. A significant drop in or lack of college members affects the College's ability

to generate revenue which is used for student academic awards and to run all the various events that students enjoy such as beer gardens and socials.

Spread the word and tell others about St. Paul's College. All it takes are four clicks to become a member. The benefits of becoming a member outweigh the \$19.00 term fee which include free food throughout the year, scholarships and bursaries, lockers, and more.

St. Paul's College: A New Home

Cory Frederickson, Contributor

Going from high school to university can be seen as a daunting change for any first-year student, including myself. Although the University of Manitoba is 30,000 people on a giant spaced out campus, many first years have found refuge in St. Paul's College. The college has become a sort of home base for many first years, not just St. Paul's and St. Mary's alum, but also first years from other high schools. Many of the first years have found the college to be full of friendly and familiar faces from years past, and home to an excellent cafeteria. However, to be fair, free food and cheap drinks will influence anyone's opinion on St. Paul's College. Nevertheless, first years have generally found the college to be a great place to hang out, see friends, meet new people and get some work done. I know many people are excited about the Student's Association socials, and it seems like there are more people hanging around the college every day. There is a sense of excitement from all first-year college members about being able to experience all the great events put on by the college throughout the school year. The college is always looking for more new members, and first years have made up a large portion of the new membership so far this year. I hope to see more people, especially more first year UofM students, find their way into St. Paul's College so that they do not miss out on all that the college has to offer them.

How to Survive Your First Year at University

Daniel Cantafio, Contributor

Post-secondary education is a very popular route people go after they are done high school. Though it is not for everyone, statistics say that 1.7 million people attended university in Canada over the 2017-18 school year. Though it's not known how many of those people started their first year then, it is 100% certain that every one of them was doing or had done their first year at university.

The transition for some people is very difficult, and many people's grades suffer during their first year, mine included. Doing poorly in your first year can (depending on

your faculty) impact your GPA quite heavily. This article will (hopefully) help you, the readers, do better during your first year and boost your letter grades for a better GPA in the long run.

1. Study, Study, Study!

I know this is probably shoved down your throat by your parents/guardians, but it's very true. It's a shame that I only started doing this now in my third year, but what I've found very helpful is going to the University during the weekends and in the evenings. I found that I can get much more work done when I'm by myself and/or with a friend or two,

especially if you are studying the same subject. Doing this has improved my grades overall and I've now made a force of habit of going there and being productive. St. Paul's College Library offers many seats and is perfect to study anytime during the week.

2. Make an Agenda

Writing all of your due dates down in a time planner of sorts is very helpful when trying to deal with the big ball of stress that is University. It has helped me remember assignments that I would otherwise forget and get no marks for.

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Nuit Blanche, Continued

Lumiere Parrenas, Contributor

Artists, galleries and cultural organizations produce and host their own events in all sorts of mediums displaying their creativity throughout the city. The Exchange District, the usual starting point for the night featured two exciting and interactive art installations: Impulse created by Lateral Office and CS Design, a public light and sound experience powered by a series of interactive illuminated seesaws and CONTROL NO CONTROL by Daniel Iregui, an interactive LED sculpture that invites the public to use their hands to act on its audiovisual displays. Both were fantastic inventions!

Other attractions

included Nuit Blanche @ WAG, a featured exhibition in celebration of the radical 80's, RUN FOR YOUR

that involves a giant illuminated prosthetic hand that people are able to control with a much smaller hand.



LITE by Wood Anchor and Cloverdale Forge who created a human sized hamster wheel that powers a forge, and the Hand of the Machine by Solmund Macpherson (my favourite),

Nuit Blanche Winnipeg 2018 also featured a POP UP shop by luckygirl that surrounded Old Market Square and featured a collection of local makers and artists who sold their

goods. There was also plenty of entertainment throughout the night, such as a fire show performing right at the intersection of the Exchange District, and live bands performing on top of the closed parkade overlooking the Canadian Human Rights Museum at the Forks.

Overall, Nuit Blanche Winnipeg 2018 was a vivid and artistic experience that included much brighter and more interactive art installations this year. It is a special night that many of us look forward to because it brings us together in the discovery and celebration of art, community and our city.

Belltower Cafe Review

Brendan Scott, Contributor

For those who have not experienced the pure delight of Peter Ginkages' culinary skills at the Belltower Café, you really are missing out on the best food the University of Manitoba has to offer. If you're nervous about ordering something you might not like, DON'T BE! IT'S ALL GOOD! If you can't decide, here are my top picks for you to enjoy. The Special: you can't go wrong with the special no matter what it is. If you've enjoyed some version of whatever the special is in your life, I can guarantee you'll like Peter's version. While it is the most expensive item on the menu it is also the largest meal, perfect for those with a big appetite. The go to meal and my all-time favorite menu item has got to be the Double Cheeseburger. A meal that I have acquainted myself with at least 30 times last year, the Double Cheeseburger has quality beef and never fails to fill me up. Not only is it very tasty, you'll also never get tired of it, so

you can enjoy it day after day without getting bored. A great alternative to the Double Cheeseburger is the Belltower Café Clubhouse Sandwich. While very large like the Double Cheeseburger it adds variety into the meat department and is also cheaper than the Double Cheeseburger for those ballers on a budget. Need something healthy? Peter has you covered with the Crispy Chicken Wrap. This thing is an absolute unit and has a perfect ratio of lettuce to make you feel healthy and crispy chicken for flavor. Lastly, if you get to St. Paul's College before 11:00, go ahead and order a 2 Egg Breakfast Combo; a fan favorite around the college that is said to be "the best item on the menu" – some loser named Matt Rakar. So stop by the Belltower Café for any of Peter's delicious meals and hey, don't be a stranger say hi to him, he's the nicest guy on campus.

The Stick Speaks

Tommy Semchyshyn, Senior Stick

The St. Paul's College Student Association would like to formally welcome everyone back to school. Over the summer the newly elected executive council, along with the in-whole council, met to come up with a plan to make this year one full of



Tommy Semchyshyn,
SPCSA Senior Stick

fun and exciting events. The first event of the year was orientation where the council helped recruit new members. We also tried something new this year

where we held a contest with the grand prize of a new iPad. All new members were eligible to enter, and the lucky winner was Luke Alevizos. We also hosted the annual welcome back barbeque and the Joint barbeque with St. John's College, both of which were filled with a fun environment and tasty food. We are fortunate to have Peter and the rest of the Belltower Cafe staff preparing the awesome food for these events. The council also distributed lockers to members, and as usual they sold out within the first day. In addition, the council held a welcome back beverage garden that was well attended. The council would like to extend a big thank you to all that came out to support our events, and we hope to see you again at future events. Please follow the SPCSA on Instagram and Facebook for updates about future events and opportunities where you can become an involved member.

Spikeball Tournament Recap, Continued

Matthew Rakar, Contributor

The tourney started off with a regular season where each team played five games and the two best teams each received a bye in the first round of the playoffs. The regular season saw furious action, with each team playing their hearts out trying to secure a top seed for the playoffs. When the dust settled the undefeated Brew Jays, and the (4-1) Ultra Soft TP's achieved a

bye. The remaining teams fought it out in the lower bracket of the playoffs to keep their season alive in.

Regarded as favourites, by yours truly, to win the championship; the Fro Bros regular season turned out to be sub par, posting a disappointing (1-4) record. In the playoffs they matched up against Heaths team who shocked spectators by posting a (3-2) record

even though one of their team members had never played the game of Spike Ball before. The game was tightly contested, with some intense and hard-hitting rallies between the two teams. The Fro Bros emerged from the battle as winners, successfully upsetting the upstarts, moving on to face the Ultra Soft TP's in round 2. The Spike Ball veteran Brendan Scott and most decorated SPC athlete Owen Park of the Fat Bottom Boys posted a measly record of (1-4) in the regular season.

Trying to rectify their poor regular season against a (3-2) Old Spice team they unfortunately lost in a nail-biting 24-22 game meaning Old Spice was going on to face the undefeated Brew Jays in Round 2. The Fro Bros Cinderella run would come to an end in Round 2, as they were beaten badly by the Ultra Soft TP's who were fresh and ready to spike some balls after coming off their bye.

The Brew Jays continued their undefeated run by knocking off Old Spice in a thriller finishing 21-19, setting up the two best regular season teams to play in the championship. The final game showcased some of the best Spike Ball played in the whole tournament. With minute long rallies taking place, both teams showed off their skills by making crazy diving saves to keep the ball up and amazing spikes to grab the lead. Each point was contested, and it was truly a battle of epic proportions. The excitement came to a fever pitch when the Ultra Soft TP's scored the match point to win 21-19, upsetting the first seed Brew Jays in what was truly a Spike Ball game for the ages.

Thank you all who participated in the first ever Spikeball tournament, I hope to see you all at SPCSA's next event, the 2nd Annual SPCSA Mini Golf Tour, to take place in November.



Ultra Soft TP, SPC 2018 Spikeball Tournament Winners

Survive, Continued

Daniel Cantafio, Contributor

3. Get Organized

Organizing the hundreds of papers you get from your classes into a binder and getting rid of that messy mindset can make you more clear-headed and ready for studying. In my personal experience, getting rid of possible 'messy' habits can increase your productivity.

4. (BONUS) Make Sure Your Mental Health is In-Check

University can be insanely stressful and take a toll on students' mental

health. The university offers many different types of support systems for people who need it. The Student Counseling Centre is located at 474 University Centre

and their phone number is (204) 474-8592. They offer workshops like: Learning to Cope, which is designed for students who want to learn strategies to cope successfully

with difficulties that are common among university students such as negative thinking, stress, procrastination and perfectionism. They also offer things like Mid-Day Mindfulness, which is available to students who want to explore mindfulness meditation, a tool that has been proven to help people cope with many different challenges including stress, anxiety, and depression. For more workshops make sure to call them or visit them in-house at 474 University Centre.



The University of Manitoba Campus, An Intimidating Place for Some New Students

Why I Didn't Vote Jenny Motkaluk for Mayor

Heath Chalmers, Assistant Editor

As the summer sun fades away and the cool temperatures begin to set in Winnipeg, Winnipeggers hit the polls in the city's first municipal election since Mayor Brian Bowman succeeded Sam Katz as the Winnipeg's top councilor. In a crowded mayoral race, Bowman's fiercest competitor and perhaps the woman most likely to unseat the incumbent is a local businesswoman Jenny Motkaluk.

Ms. Motkaluk was born and raised in Winnipeg before being trained in molecular biology at the University of British Columbia. She has served in many leadership roles in the private sector, even starting her own successful consulting company, and also has experience on the City's Board of Revision. In many ways Ms. Motkaluk is more prepared to be the Mayor of Winnipeg than Brian Bowman was when he was elected. In fact, Jenny Motkaluk may even be a better candidate than Brian Bowman is today.

Despite all of her qualifications, there was one sticking point in her campaign that disqualified her from my vote: her position on rapid tran-

sit. To date, the city has moved forward with the Southwest Transitway portion of the Bus Rapid Transit system. It is a bus-exclusive route that runs from Queen Elizabeth Way and Stradbroke to Pembina and Jubilee. As a university student, I occasionally need to travel downtown from the university and am able to make use of the Southwest Transitway, albeit sparingly. The contrast between the rapid-transit route and my regular "conventional" bus route to the university is night and day. Whereas my regular route gets logged in bumper-to-bumper traffic or stopped by a train nearly every day, the rapid-transit route moves from stop to stop efficiently and cuts commute times immeasurably. If elected Mayor, Jenny Motkaluk promised she would honour the city's commitment to this rapid-transit route.

It is Phase II of the rapid-transit project that Ms. Motkaluk is so vehemently against. The proposed East Transitway is a bus corridor that aims to link downtown with eastern Winnipeg, while also developing neighbourhoods and pedestrian

trails along the route. As a resident of Transcona, this project is of capital importance to me. As it stands, my daily commute to the university consists of boarding 2-3 overcrowded buses that take over an hour to reach their destination. Furthermore, gas and parking fees aside, driving to the university is nearly as miserable as using public transit. There are approximately five ways to exit Transcona; one of them is the perpetually traffic jammed Regent Avenue while the other four are guarded by frequently used rail lines. The creation of the East Transitway would not only provide an alternative option for escaping Transcona, but it would also alleviate some of the traffic along other major routes out of the neighbourhood.

These benefits appear to be lost on Ms. Motkaluk as she has repeatedly opposed spending "millions and millions to run empty buses over empty roads that stop at empty stations." To a resident of Transcona and other neglected communities across the city, this harsh statement sounds a lot like "This project will

not benefit the south-end of the city or the more well-off neighbourhoods, therefore I see no merit in it." This statement reminds me of the early Europeans who wrote off continents as empty land because the land's native people were irrelevant to them.

This is a theme all too familiar to Transcona. For years we have watched our roads fall apart, our nearest ER get shut down, and our community centres crumble away while the South End repeatedly gets road renewals, hospital upgrades, and shiny new bus corridors. Even projects that do come Transcona's way are often underbuilt, requiring a major overhaul within a couple years of opening "(cough) Transcona Blvd (cough)," or run way past schedule resulting in diverting high volumes of traffic into school zones for years at a time. Residents of Transcona are tired of feeling like second-class citizens and from all I've observed so far, Jenny Motkaluk has no intention of treating us as anything but that.



Jenny Motkaluk

Being Part of a Multicultural Community

Madelaine Ricard, Contributor

Multicultural communities such as The University of Manitoba and Winnipeg as a whole thrive under the opportunities that people are given to celebrate the variety of the cultures that surround them. An example of one of these fantastic opportunities was the Culture Days events that took place from September 28-30. Events such as these are critical to a vibrant multicultural community because they not only celebrate a variety of cultures and get the community engaged in a variety of cultural activities, but they also bring people from different cultures together.

It is important that we appreciate the opportunities given to us such as Culture Days, Folklorama and Festival Du Voyageur. These are just a few of the events open for us to celebrate the vibrant cultures that we are surrounded by every day. All of these events contribute to the greater multicultural attitude of the society in Winnipeg and The University of Manitoba.

Another fantastic way to celebrate culture and open it up to people to develop an understanding of other cultures is

through art. As Thomas Wolfe once said, "Culture is the arts elevated to a set of beliefs." For centuries, cultures have been studied and analyzed through the art that they leave behind. It is amazing how, through art, we have learned so much about past and present cultures and their practices. This connection between art and culture is a universal language through which all people can learn and understand different cultures no matter the art form, whether it be through dancing, singing, music, or physical art pieces.

During the Culture Days events there were many art displays and performances of which taught many Winnipeggers about a variety of cultures and time periods in ways that got everyone involved and engaged. Utilizing many art forms such as percussion demonstrations, lantern and light displays, a Roving Photo Booth,



Raising a Teepee on the University of Manitoba Fort Garry Campus For National Aboriginal Day

a Travelling Graffiti Wall, Swing Dancing, and much more for the public to enjoy.

The people of Winnipeg and surrounding areas who show enthusiasm and interest in these events aid tremendously in society's views on culture. As long as we as a community are interested and excited to learn about culture, equality will develop and we will move to make not only the University of Manitoba a better and more equal place, but also Winnipeg as a whole.

The University of Manitoba is full of opportunities to explore different cultures and educate

ourselves about them and their practices. There are several cultural groups, classes, and activities that I would encourage everyone to take advantage of. Many of these groups are very inclusive and friendly environments that are great even for just meeting people and making new friends.

Art and Culture has been something that has both torn people apart and brought them together over many centuries. When art and culture come together, and we keep our minds open to learning through both of these lenses without ignorance or judgement clouding our vision, we are able to make a more inclusive and vibrant community. I am proud to live in a community and attend a University such as this one that values and continues to encourage multiculturalism. No matter what gender, age, race or sexuality, we can all achieve equality and understanding by keeping an open mind and exposing ourselves to art and activities such as the Culture Days events. Let's all keep this in mind and keep up this positive momentum toward multicultural equality.



Manitobans Celebrating Culture Day Manitoba

Top 5 Teenage Angst Punk/Pop/Rock songs

A list of songs that you'll either love or make you cringe

Jake Bread, Contributor

5. Simple Plan - "I'm Just A Kid"

The Canadian band Simple Plan starts off the list with a song that might describe how we've all felt at some point in our life, lonely. "I think I've got a lot of friends but I don't hear from them" really describes a situation many people have been in where they feel popular but yet they're not getting invited out as much as they want. "I'm just a kid and life is a nightmare" is a little over dramatic but yes growing up has its struggles and we've all felt this way before.

4. Sum 41 - "Pieces"

Whoa, back to back Canadian bands! That's awesome! Sum 41's "Pieces" really captures the many emotions of teenage

angst. The opening verse and chorus is set to a melancholy setting followed by a verse and chorus giving a more upset vibe, all ending in a verse and chorus that rocks hard for a feeling of anger. The song can be interpreted in many ways; the breakdown of a relationship, the issues of not being able to fit in and even depression.

3. Blink-182 - "What's My Age Again"

Coming in at number 3 is a really upbeat masterpiece from my personal favourite band Blink-182. "What's My Age Again" is a quick two and a half minute song that is the anthem for those who refuse to grow up. "My friends say I should act my age", but guess what, "I never wanna act

my age". Overall it's just a song for teenage goobers and it will easily be your favourite song if, "you still act like you're in freshman year".

2. Yellowcard - "Only One"

The band Yellowcard is a classic example of a pop punk teenage angst band so of course they're going to have a song on this list. "Only One" just has one of those chorus' that you can really get into and find yourself screaming along "Here I gooooo, Scream my lungs out and try to get to yoooooooouuuu" and "You are my only, my only one". Yes, I'm well aware of how cringy its lyrics are but if you're in the teenage angst mood put this song on and it'll get you going.

1. Wheatus - "Teenage Dirtbag"

Top spot on this list goes to a song whose title says it all. It's a catchy tune with the relatable premise of having a high school crush that is out of our league. The song goes on to describe an awesome girl, "but she doesn't know who I am". Why? "Cause I'm just a teenage dirtbag, baby". The song encompasses a feeling that we've all felt; someone we like not even noticing us, "she doesn't know what she's missing!". The song has a happy ending as the girl reveals herself to be "a teenage dirtbag, baby, like you", and this really speaks volume because realistically aren't we all teenage dirtbags?

Apple's War on So-Called "Unauthorized" Repairs

Joseph Smith, Editor

Many of us have been there. We open our shiny, expensive computer one day and, suddenly, something doesn't work. The screen doesn't turn on, or the keyboard won't respond, or maybe the ever-feared blue screen of death keeps showing up. Whatever it is, there is one thing we know: this thing needs to be fixed.

For some, the first instinct is to try to figure out what is wrong. Run diagnostics. "Has the memory gone bad? Do I need a new hard drive?" But for others, who don't want to go poking around in their computers for fear of further breaking them, the response is "I guess I'll have to take it to the repair shop." But what happens when the manufacturer wants to charge you an arm and a leg for the repair? Is there a cheaper alternative?

CBC's The National took a hidden camera with them to a Toronto Apple

Store to find out how much it would cost to repair their MacBook Pro, which had a screen that wouldn't turn on. The Apple Store technician told them that, because several water indicators had changed colour, that they would have to replace several major components for a part and labour cost of at minimum \$1200, even if the apparent water damage was not the cause of the screen problem, because they are not allowed to do "partial repairs." That is nearly the cost of a new computer, and understandably the CBC undercover reporter was surprised at the estimated repair cost.

To see what it might cost at a different repair store, CBC took the laptop to Louis Rossman, a man who runs a small repair shop for Apple products on First Avenue, Manhattan. Rossman's shop, a so-called "unauthorized" repair shop, is not affiliated with Apple, and Rossman him-

self is mostly self-taught. He acquires schematics from third parties and uses parts salvaged from broken devices, as Apple does not provide either of these to non-partnered repair shops. Rossman quickly identifies the problem with the screen as a bent pin on the cable connecting the screen to the motherboard. He bends the pin back, plugs the cable in, and the screen springs to life. He also explains that the water indicators can be turned simply by storing the computer in a humid location for a while and do not necessarily indicate water damage to the computer.

When asked how much he would charge for this repair, Rossman stated that for just bending the pin back, he would not charge anything. To replace the cable entirely, he would charge between \$75 and \$150, but the simple repair of bending the pin back into place would likely work fine for the lifetime of the

computer. And this to fix the same problem that the Apple Store technician said would cost a minimum of \$1200.

But repairs like this are becoming more and more difficult, thanks to changes in the way Apple assembles their computers, and many people, including Rossman, believe that Apple are making these changes to try and make it impossible for third parties to repair their products. Examples of this include gluing the batteries into their computers, using proprietary RAM and Storage formats, and on some of their newer products including chips that render the device useless if certain repairs are carried out without running proprietary Apple diagnostic software. They even use proprietary screws to make it harder for individuals to open their devices.

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Ask Saint Paul!

Q: Saint Paul, I need your advice. My girlfriend just left me for one of my friends. I'm really upset and I'm not sure if I should try and win her back or look for a new girlfriend. What do I do?

-Humbled Hubert

A: I recommend having fun, because there is nothing better for people in this world than to eat, drink, and enjoy life. That way they will experience some happiness along

A: All who are under the yoke of slavery should consider their masters worthy of full respect, so that God's name and our teaching may not be slandered. Those who have believing masters should not show them disrespect just because they are fellow believers. Instead, they should serve them even better because their masters are dear to them as fellow believers and are devoted to the welfare

pus I always have some munchies with me. What should I do?

-Hungry Hannah

A: And God said, "Behold, I have given you every plant yielding seed that is on the face of all the earth, and every tree with seed in its fruit. You shall have them for food. (Genesis 1:29)

Q: Saint Paul, I need your help. A few months ago, I got into a spat with a coworker. After trading some insults, he revealed publicly that I fathered a child with an adult film actress and made fun of my parents for being divorced. Since then, my life has been miserable even though I released a platinum record featuring contributions from Jay-Z and Michael Jackson, spawned three number 1 hits, and shattered chart records held by the Beatles and Usher. However, no one talks about that and are focused on these rumors about me. What do I do to get back at this Piece of &#!T who started this?

-Angry Aubrey

A: Do not fret because of those who are evil or be envious of those who do wrong; for like the grass they will soon wither, like green plants they will soon die away. Trust in the Lord and do good; dwell in the land and enjoy safe pasture. Take delight in the Lord, and he will give you the desires of your heart. (Psalm 37 1-4)

Apple's War, Continued

Joseph Smith, Editor

So why should you care about any of this? Well, because this effects how much you will pay for repairs to your own devices. I personally have experienced this difference first-hand. About a month ago, the hard drive in my laptop, a MacBook Pro from 2009, started to make clicking sounds, suggesting that it was about to fail. Because this was an old MacBook, the hard drive was a standard format that was easy to remove, as this was from a time when Apple made it much easier for users to repair and upgrade their own devices. I was able to buy a new solid-state drive for \$120 and install it in about 15 minutes using only a screwdriver. This sort of DIY repair is not possible with newer MacBook pros, because even the ones with storage drives that can be removed from the logic board, they use a proprietary format, and Apple do not sell replacement drives to users.

Apple seems to want you to come directly to them for any and all repairs to their products and are using their control over the design of their products to try and force this on consumers. And some other companies are following their example. But if you are willing to take your device to a third party, or look into how to fix it yourself, you can potentially save hundreds of dollars.



St. Paul at his desk, answering all of the questions he receives.

with all the hard work God gives them under the sun. (Ecclesiastes 8:15)

Q: Dear St Paul, I have a problem with my new boss. Whenever I'm trying to work, he calls unnecessary conference room meetings that are often offensive and uncomfortable. If that wasn't enough, I catch him sending lewd gazes my way, and am constantly hazed by his assistant, who farms beets as a side hustle. I have brilliant ideas and could run the branch -and the company- better than anyone in charge right now, but I don't know if it's worth sticking around under this management.

-Reluctant Ryan

of their slaves. (1 Timothy 6:1-2)

Q: Dear Saint Paul, what do I do to be more motivated to go to class? Whenever I go I feel like nothing important is being taught.

- Bored Betty

A: The fear of the Lord is the beginning of knowledge; fools despise wisdom and instruction. (Proverbs 1:7)

Q: Hey Saint Paul, I need some help. Ever since October 17th, I've developed a really unhealthy habit. I just can't seem to get enough snack food, and if I'm studying, watching Netflix or even walking around cam-

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