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ORIENTATION CONTINUES! THERE IS ALWAYS MORE TO SEE AND DO!

CLUB DAY IS HERE!

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Have an interest in joining a club at BU? We have many to choose from. Take a look in the Mingling Area Sept 10th!

WORKSHOPS? SO MANY WORKSHOPS!

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Brandon University has a number of workshops to help students with test anxiety, writing skill, and so much more!

FOOD SERVICES ARE UPGRADING!

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There are many new things coming to the university's food services.



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PAWS OUT FOR THE PAW PASS!

Donnovan Hillman, Senior Advisor

With a new school year now in session, there are a ton of new things to learn about the Brandon University Campus. What services are offered? Where can you find research materials? Do we have health insurance through the University? Many of these questions can be answered with a quick visit to the Brandon University Students' Union office. The Students' Union office is located on the first floor of the Knowles Douglas Building, pretty much in the middle of campus. Your union provides you with a variety of services throughout the school year, such as a Health and Dental plan, printing access, advocacy services and, last but not least, the Paw Pass. The Paw Pass was founded in 2015 when the Assiniboine Community College Students' Association and the Brandon University

Students' Union formed a partnership to bring about a discount program for students in Brandon. Since then it has become an assume tool for students to use around the Westman region. Discounts can range anywhere from 10% up to 50%. Below are details regarding the various discounts students get for the 2019-2020 school year.

In all the categories of discounts offered through the Paw Pass, Dining is by far the one that gets used the most. This year, the Paw Pass is jam packed with dining deals available to post-secondary students. Given that both Brandon University and Assiniboine Community College are located in the city of Brandon, the majority of businesses offering discounts are located within the city limits. One

of the go to meals for many students is pizza. That glorious piece of pizza layered with sauce, cheese, and tons of toppings, has gotten more than a few students through some late night classes. Papa Johns, located at 3099 18th st, and Dominos Pizza, located at 824 18th st, are both offering students 40% off any pizza. Th only catch is that you have to order online in order to cash in on the discount. The discount code for Dominos is 2019BU while the code for Papa Johns is STUDENT40. Moving away from pizza, there are a variety of other dining establishments within the city of Brandon that support the Paw Pass. East Side Mario's, near Shoppers Mall, offers 20% off to students, while The Pita Pit, just down the street from the University at 658 18th st., also offers a 20%

discount. Once in a while you get in the mood for something a little unique, some food thats associated with another country or culture. Rest assured as the Paw Pass has you covered in that department as well. The Wok Box offers students 20% off and is located at 930 18th st here in brandon. The Shawarma Queen also honours the Paw Pass with a 15% discount for students. The Shawarma Queen is located in downtown Brandon at 908 Rosser Avenue. As you can see, there's no shortage of dining discounts available to students this year. There are loads of other restaurants and bakery's in the city that are also part of this years Paw Pass, many of them offering students 10% or 15% off.

Orientation Calendar					
	Tues., Sept 3rd	Wens., Sept 4th	Thurs., Sept. 5th	Fri., Sept. 6th	
	Information Booth at Button Buffet. 9:30am until 10:30pm. HLC BUSU Meet & Greet. 1pm until 3pm. Mingling Area.	FREE PIZZA 11:30am until no more pizza. Mingling Area. Information Booth. 10am until 2pm. Mingling Area.	Grab & Go Breakfast. 8:30am until 10:30am. Mingling Area.	Social Ticket Sale 10am until 2pm. Mingling Area. Movie Marathon 7pm until 9pm. Elephant Room.	
Mon., Sept. 9th	Tues., Sept 10th	Wens., Sept. 11th	Thurs., Sept 12th	Fri., Sept. 13th	Sat., Sept. 14th
Referendum Booth 10am until 2pm. Mingling Area David's Tea 10am until 2pm. Mingling Area Color War (Not the Social Yet!) 3pm until 6pm. Front Lawn	Club Day 10am until 3pm. Mingling Area	Services Day 10 am until 3pm. Mingling Area. Free Massages TBA Library Gathering Space Trivia Night 7pm until 9pm. Harvest Hall	Community Wellness Day 10am until 3pm. Mingling Area. Free BBQ Lunch 11am until 1:30pm. BU Courtyard.	COLOR WAR Last Minute Social Ticket Sale 10am until 2pm. Mingling Area.	Color War Social 10pm until 2am. At the Roadhouse.

HLC CLASSES; TRY THEM FREE!

Kai Neiman, Editor-in-Chief

The Healthy Living Centre is having their Annual "Try it for Free Week" starting this Sunday, Sept 8th, and runs until Sunday September 15th. All our fitness classes, clubs etc are all FREE. You

name it, we got it! From Yoga and Zumba, too Kickboxing and Strollercize, we truly have something for everyone. All of the Intramural activities available start up Monday as well!

The classes and intramural available were reported on in last week's published issue and is available from the HLC website.

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Upcoming Games at Brandon University HLC

Friday, Sept 13 th 2019	Saturday, Sept 14 th 2019	Sunday, Sept 15 th 2019
WVB vs Lakehead University 6:00 PM	MSOC vs St. Boniface 1:00 PM	WSOC vs Providence 1:00 PM
WVB vs Lakeland College 7:30 PM	WSOC vs St. Boniface 3:15 PM	WSOC vs Providence 3:15 PM

Put down your phone.

100 Manitobans die on our roads each year.
Over 1/3 of those fatalities involve a distracted driver.
But we know what to do. Together we can save them.

#SAVETHE100

FINANCIAL TIPS FOR STUDENTS

Kai Neiman, Editor-in-Chief

As a student, money can be difficult to acquire, but here are a few tips to help you out;

Build your credit history. In today's world, the importance of credit can be found in almost every aspect of life. From applying for a credit card to purchasing a car, your credit score is used to determine your creditworthiness. As a young adult, you should always be conscious of how most financial decisions affect your credit score. If you don't already have a credit card, you should get one. Having a credit card in your name, even if you don't buy anything, will help you establish credit and the longer you have a

credit history, the better.

Be mindful of your spending habits. If this is your first crack at financial freedom, don't start charging anything and everything. Does this sound like you? Try your best to avoid impulse purchases, and when you do use your credit card, make sure you'll be able to pay it off when the bill comes.

Take advantage of every discount and savings opportunity. Aside from learning how to manage your money, young people need to learn how to make every penny count. Look for student discounts when making in-store and online purchases. Many retailers

offer a reduced rate or promos for students only, for example, Apple gives student discounts for new computers. Research your go-to spending spots to see if they offer student discounts or save money by using a cashback site like TopCashback.com to shop Urban Outfitters, UberEats, Textbooks.com and more.

Learn to budget. Most students get their first glimpse at financial freedom during college via part-time jobs or side hustles. It's important to learn how to properly manage your new-found wealth so you're never left wondering, 'Where did my money go?' A personal budget is key to properly put

future income towards expenses, savings, and debt repayment. A basic budgeting tool that is made for progress is the 50/20/30 rule. Spend only up to 50 percent of your after-tax income on essentials, such as housing (aka your dorm or off-campus apartment); 20 percent on financial priorities, such as debt repayments and savings; and 30 percent on lifestyle choices, such as vacations and late-night food runs with your BFFs. Effective money management is key to living a healthy financial life and achieving financial independence.

STUDENT WORKSHOPS: MATH AND WRITING SKILLS

Lulu Maria de Lourdes Garcia Manzano, Assistant Editor-in-Chief

With the first week of school finally ending, students can now look forward to attending various workshops that will help them improve their academic endeavours. Listed below are the various academic workshops that BU offers.

While these workshops aim to help students if more assistance is required feel free to reach out to the workshops coordinators and helpers to seek further help.

Writing Skills Workshops

Writing skills workshops aim to help students improve their essay writing, their grammatical knowledge and their citation skills. These Workshops are open to all BU students and no Pre-registration is necessary.

The following schedules and descriptions detailing both the writing skills workshops and the math skills workshops come from the BU website.

Essay Basics

- Monday September 9, 1:40-2:30
- Tuesday September 10, 12:40-1:30
- Wednesday September 18, 9:30-10:20
- Thursday September 26, 10:10-11:00
- Monday October 7, 10:40-11:30
- Tuesday October 22,

12:40-1:30

After this workshop, students should be able to identify the basic parts of the essay (introduction, body, conclusion) and describe how they function. Along with the basic structure this workshop will cover the following: purpose of the essay, selecting and narrowing a topic, levels of English and use of scholarly language, formulating a thesis statement (brief introduction), evidence and how it is used, and how to access additional resources both on campus and online.

Grammar Basics

- Wednesday October 2, 12:40-1:30
- Thursday October 10, 9:00-9:50
- Wednesday October 23, 1:40-2:30
- Tuesday October 29, 12:40-1:30

After this workshop, students should be aware of the most common grammar errors that students make and have some strategies for how to address these errors. The areas covered will include, but are not limited to comma splice errors, pronouns and agreement, active vs passive voice, proper use of apostrophe, and accessing grammar resources.

Citation Basics (APA, MLA, and Chicago)

- Monday September 23, 1:40-2:30

- Tuesday October 1, 1:40-2:30
- Wednesday October 9, 10:40-11:30
- Thursday October 24, 11:40-12:30

Following this workshop, students should demonstrate a basic knowledge of the three most common citation styles used at BU: APA, MLA, and Chicago. Students will see examples of all three styles including in-text citations and Reference, Works Cited, and Bibliography pages. The instructor will highlight online resources and discuss the link between proper citations and academic honesty. We will discuss the strengths and limitations of citation generators, such as EasyBib, RefWorks, and others.

Thesis Statement Basics

- Thursday September 19, 10:10-11:00
- Wednesday September 25, 11:40-12:30
- Monday September 30, 9:30-10:20
- Tuesday October 8, 11:40-12:30

This workshop will cover basic aspects of thesis construction, placement, and development. Students will be encouraged to evaluate sample thesis statements to determine their potential effectiveness.

Math Skills Workshops

During the first five weeks

of each term we offer a series of math Skills workshops targeted to basic mathematical concepts whose knowledge is useful in many first-year courses. Organized on a walk-in basis, these workshops are repeated twice a week to accommodate various schedules. Students who are unable to attend a scheduled workshop are encouraged to make an individual appointment to review the information presented in the workshop.

Walk-in Math Assistance

Walk-in math assistance is available during the fall and winter term (up to the last day of classes) through Math Peer Tutors hired by the Math Department, during times posted on the above link, or on the bulletin board outside the Academic Skills Centre. Students may make use of walk-in assistance in addition to scheduled appointments. Walk-ins should be used for quick questions or clarification. It is advisable that students seeking assistance bring class notes and material with them.

Math Peer Tutor Walk-In Schedule – Fall 2019 – TBA

Individual and Group Appointments

Students are welcome to make appointments for individual or small group assistance with the Math Skills Specialist. Appointments are half hour in length, and students are restricted to no more than two

(2) appointments per week and no more than one (1) appointment on any given day. Exceptions to these rules may be accommodated if possible, depending on availability of spaces. It is suggested that students come to the appointments with their class notes and materials, and any special instructions provided by professors

1. Logarithms and their applications in Chemistry

Thursday, September 5 1:40-3:30pm Room 4-34 BB
Friday, September 6 1:40-3:30pm Room 4-34 BB

2. Fractions. Rational Expressions. Rational Equations

Tuesday, September 3 12:40-1:30 pm Room 1-53 BB

3. Mean, Median, Mode and Standard Deviation

Tuesday, September 10 12:40-1:30 pm Room 1-53 BB

4. Logarithms. Logarithmic Expressions. Logarithmic Equations

Tuesday, September 17 12:40-1:30 pm Room 1-53 BB

5. Calculus I

Tuesday, September 24 12:40-1:30 pm Room 1-53 BB

As students can see BU offers a lot of workshops during a lot of different times and days. Help is always there if you need it so feel free to drop by and ask for it.



WHITE TO PLAY

From
R.J. (Bobby) Fischer V. S. Gligoric
Bled-Zagreb Belgrade Candidates (1959)
Sicilian Defense, Dragon Variation (Classical)

“I don't believe in Dragons”

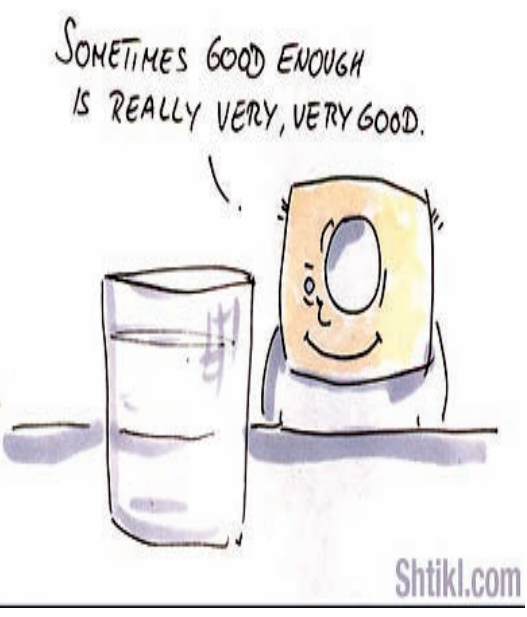
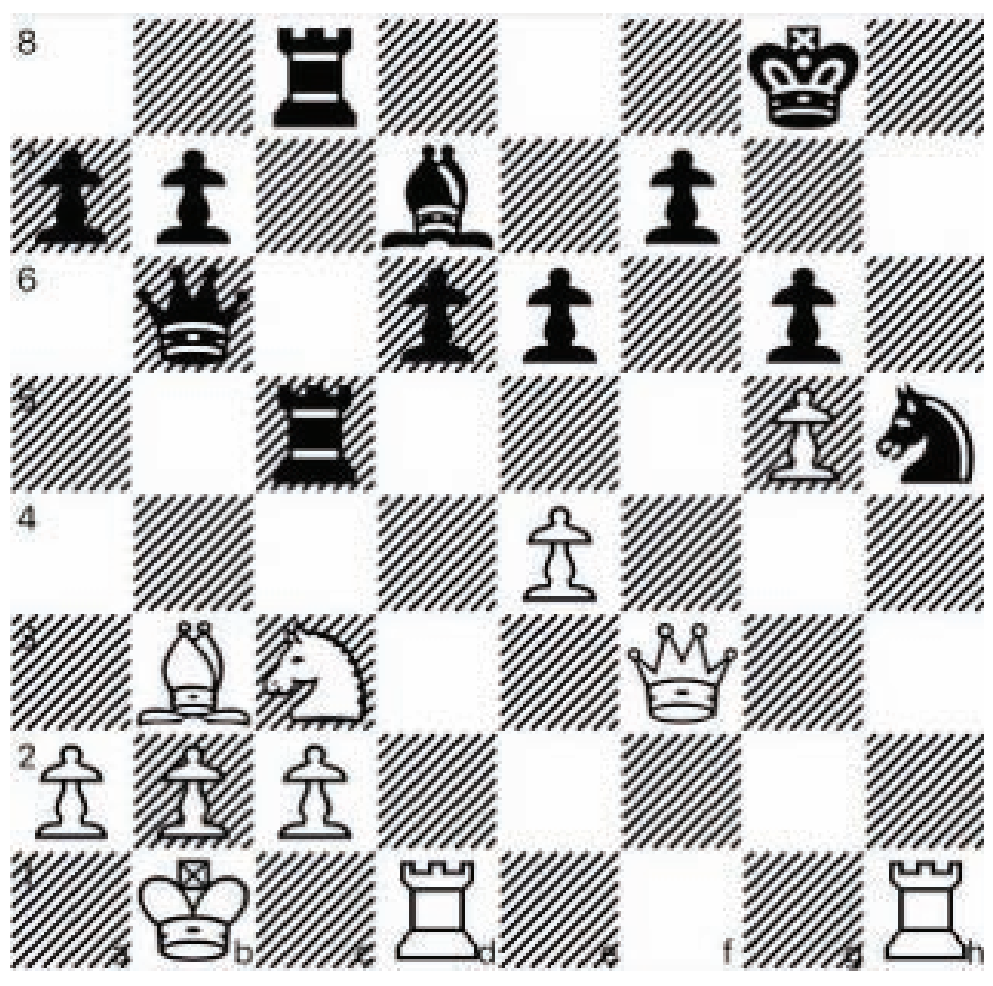


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Credit for Soduko Puzzle: www.memory-improvement-tips.com/

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

From
Joshua J. Marine

“Challenges are what make life interesting and overcoming them is what makes life meaningful.”

Dear Quintilius,
How would someone, not me, start an effective riot?
Student Mysterio

Dear Mysterious Student,
If you are talking about having riot just for the sake of one, I would like to say that the only thing you will accomplish is the depression of a section of a city both economically and socially. Look at what happened to the northern sections of Philadelphia town. One big riot years ago and it has never recovered.

I used to think that rioting as a way to influence government policy was practically the only way to do things. However, unless you are willing to go the route of full revolution, then you are pretty much stuck with the way things are. In fact, revolution often doesn't even change things for the better. The culture we have lived in for the past few hundred years is so static that change only happens incrementally over time.

Well, not the only way. A riot is big and messy, a sledgehammer that shocks and appalls most people. What you want is a pinprick to the heart by which I mean, character assassination. Slander anyone who stands in your way and make sure it looks like natural. That's what gets things done. Pair that with blackmail and extortion and you are damn near to a puppet government. Efficiency, that's what you want.

All hail,
The Mighty Quintilius



Anthony Labonte



@FilbertCartoons

SUCCESSING IN SCHOOL WORKSHOPS

Lulu Maria de Lourdes Garcia Manzano, Assistant Editor-in-Chief

Brandon University offers a series of workshops that improve a student's work ethic. These workshops cover various topics that will hopefully teach students how to succeed in school.

They aim to teach everything from how to create a study plan, different ways notes can be taken, how to take a multiple-choice test, how textbooks should be read, and how to improve your memory.

These workshops require students to register. To make register call 204-727-9737 or drop by the Academic Skills Centre reception in McKenzie Building 102.

The following schedules and descriptions come from the BU website.

Making a Study Plan

Create a weekly study schedule and master calendar for the semester and discuss minimizing procrastination. Bring course outlines and a planner/organizer if you use one.

- Tuesday, September 17th 12:40-1:30 (free slot) – Rm. 003, basement of McKenzie Building

- Thursday, September 19th 1:40-2:30 (slot 14) – Rm. 005, basement of McKenzie Building
- Wednesday, September 25th 9:30-10:20 (slot 2)- Rm. 005, basement of McKenzie Building

Taking Lecture Notes

Active listening and being able to judge what are important are skills needed in most careers. Practice taking notes in a lecture with & without PowerPoint slides or handouts.

- Tuesday, September 24th 12:40-1:30 (free slot) – Rm. 003, basement of McKenzie Building
- Thursday, September 26th 1:40-2:30 (slot 14) – Rm. 005, basement of McKenzie Building
- Wednesday, October 2nd 9:30-10:20 (slot 2) – Rm. 005, basement of McKenzie Building

Reading Textbooks

Reading for university courses is different from reading for pleasure! In this workshop learn effective study skills to reduce the need to read the page over (and over) again.

- Tuesday, October 1st 12:40-1:30 (free slot) – Rm. 003, basement of McKenzie Building
- Thursday, October 3rd 1:40-2:30 (slot 14) – Rm. 005, basement of McKenzie Building
- Wednesday, October 9th 9:30-10:20 (slot 2) – Rm. 005, basement of McKenzie Building

Writing Multiple-Choice Tests

This session will use practice multiple-choice questions to review specific strategies while studying for and taking tests to help improve performance.

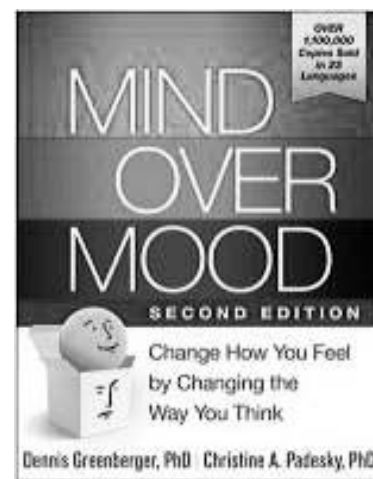
- Tuesday, October 8th 12:40-1:30 (free slot) – Rm. 003, basement of McKenzie Building
- Thursday, October 10th 1:40-2:30 (slot 14) – Rm. 005, basement of McKenzie Building
- Wednesday, October 16th 9:30-10:20 (slot 2) – Rm. 005, basement of McKenzie Building

Improving Memory

Apply memory techniques to develop a flexible system that

fits your courses to help you remember all you are learning this term.

- Tuesday, October 15th 12:40-1:30 (free slot) – Rm. 003, basement of McKenzie Building
- Thursday, October 17th 1:40-2:30 (slot 14) – Rm. 005, basement of McKenzie Building
- Wednesday, October 23rd 9:30-10:20 (slot 2) – Rm. 005, basement of McKenzie Building



BRANDON WELCOMES NEW & RETURNING STUDENTS!



WELLNESS WORKSHOPS

Lulu Maria de Lourdes Garcia Manzano, Assistant Editor-in-Chief

We all know school can be frustrating and hard to deal with. BU now offers a series of workshops that seek to alleviate some of the stress school produces. One of these workshops is unfortunately only for a limited number of people and therefore students need to reserve their spot. Other workshops are offered for free and have unlimited space.

The following descriptions and schedules were obtained from the BU website.

Mind Over Mood Anxiety Group

Must commit to 5 sessions

Receive your own copy of Mind Over Mood

Pre-registration required – \$5 to save your seat

Limited space available

Register at Student Services, Rm. 102

When: Wednesdays, 5:00-7:00 pm

Dates: October 9, 16, 23, 30 and Nov. 6, 2019

Mental Health Toolbox

Learn specific tools to cope with stress and anxiety. Free!

When: October 15, 2019

Where: Rm. 005, basement of McKenzie Building

Time: 2:40 – 3:30 pm

Mental Health & Wellbeing Workshop

Develop skills specific to first-year students and mental wellness. Free!

When: October 28, 2019

Where: Rm. 005, basement of McKenzie Bldg.

Time: 1:40 – 2:30 pm

Test Anxiety Workshop

Self-assessment and combating test anxiety skill development. Free!

When: Tuesday, October 29, 2019

Where: Rm. 005, basement of McKenzie Bldg.

Time: 3:40 – 4:30 pm

Sleep Hygiene Workshop

Stop counting sheep and get some sleep. Learn the ABC's of zzzzz's. Free!

When: Thursday, November 28, 2019 Where: Rm. 005, basement of McKenzie Bldg.

Time: 2:40 – 3:30 pm

There are many workshops to choose from!

They can help if you want!

Go for it!

BRANDON UNIVERSITY FOOD HALL UPGRADES

Jenna Murray, Reporter

Brandon University has a new manager of Food Services, Nicholas Namespetra. Since taking over, Namespetra has been implementing changes based on consumer desires which has been getting recognition, including an article in the Brandon Sun. The Brandon Sun article was written in August and focused on the changes Namespetra was planning on implementing for the upcoming academic year. The article also dis-

cussed the survey that was sent to students, staff and faculty asking questions about what people wanted to see from the food hall. Healthier food? More grab and go? The survey also asked how often consumers used what was offered now, such as the soups or salad bar. In the Brandon Sun article, it was noted that students were asking for new choices, more vegan and vegetarian options and fresher food.

Namespetra sat down

with me to answer a few questions I had about the surveys and changes he had implemented, as the Brandon Sun article was published before the academic year started. Since getting more surveys back Namespetra found that people were wanting international food options, fresh food, and items that were sustainably sourced. He also found there was a desire for more grab and go options. There is now BU Fresh which is a grad and go option with

things like salads, wraps and sandwiches. Namespetra also found students wanting better quality coffee, so Equator coffee was brought in. Equator Coffee Roasters roast fair trade, organic coffee.

Namespetra can be found in the dining hall, talking to customers and asking them about their food experience, the taste of their food and any changes they would make to it. There was some boredom of the previous menu, so in the

new menu there is more of a “build your own” concept, to be more flexible for customers. Food is made from scratch, not purchased pre-made and is of a higher quality when it is brought in pre-made. Namespetra is very eager to hear input on the changes being implemented in BU’s Food Hall and will make changes according to customer feedback.

ART BLEEDS INTO ITSELF

N. Monk, the unofficial philosopher

I have said many times to people that “if the art you are making pisses people off then you are doing something right.” Why is this the case?

There have always been countercultures to whatever is mainstream. Whether this is because of humans being naturally non-conformist or some people drifting towards iconoclasm doesn’t really matter. Countercultures come about in response to what has come before. It can be to a culture’s benefit. New art forms and new styles emerge in response to what came before. Progressive House music can be a good example of this. In a broad generalization, Progressive House music was rejected by mainstream music for some time, while many rebellious teenagers fell in love with this new unusual music that had not been heard before.

Music, like many other art forms, is trend based. The “new” type of art tends to supplant the previous top art form and, in many cases, uses elements from the previous forms in new compositions. In other words, each iteration combines older forms together to create something new and in turn becomes somewhat more complex. Just look at the most popular music genres overtime. Classical to jazz then jazz to rock like music and so forth. It almost seems like an unconscious desire to make things better than drives art to a new level,

which as a side effect gives rise to a new art form.

One thing that makes new art forms more captivating is the incorporation of technology. Long ago, humans might have only ever played music with one instrument perhaps a drum of some sort. This would sound pleasant and eventually become popular worldwide. Then someone will discover another instrument such as a wind instrument and create a melody to match the drumbeat, at first it might perhaps be seen as unusual and then repeating the same trend as before becoming more popular than just pure drum music. If we skip a couple hundred thousand years, we will reach what we would call modern music, which if we look at all the most popular music of today, we will see they all use multiple instruments, if not multiple variations of instruments that did not exist before. If you ask anyone today probably almost all people would rather listen to a pop some then some regular repetitive drumbeat. Even if very complicated percussion music still exists in many cultures and is enjoyed.

From this we can conclude that some of today’s art forms would be completely out of reach simply because of the technological restrictions. In a way lack of technology limits our imagination and ability to see new things. If we went back to the 1600s and said to some artists from that time

that I am a movie maker, they would think I am a complete lunatic! And yet in our current time movies theatres are far more popular than an art gallery, but of course this is not solely because of the technology, so why have movies become more popular?

The answer to this is actually quite simple. Take a look at Henri Cartier-Bresson’s photograph Man Jumping the Puddle, now watch Eadweard Muybridge’s Sallie Gardner at a Gallop. What is the man difference between these works of art that caused one to become more popular? The answer is movement, or successive sequential changes of moments in time. Now compare, Sallie Gardner at a Gallop to Casablanca. What is different now? It is not storytelling because all three tell a story. Answer: sound. Casablanca has another form of art synchronized with it. The art of sound. By now you might have started to notice a trend between the previous most popular art form and the next; each new art form is a combination of previous art forms.

From this we can gather that the next iteration of art will contain parts of other art forms. Aside from technology this is key to creating a new masterpiece. Sculptures are appealing, so is architecture. What can be more appealing and attractive is if you combined sculpting with architecture. Look at Michelangelo’s David then look at Frank O. Gehry’s design of Friedrich R.

Weisman Museum of Art. Or watch Sallie Gardner at a Gallop then watch La La Land. You will start to see this idea tend to be true. It might seem impossible to ever comprehend what the ultimate art is or let alone imagine it, but it has been staring at us from the beginning. What (to most people) has perfect synchronicity between sight, sound, touch, and taste? Water waves. Almost no sculpture,

painting, or song, can even begin to be compared with an ocean wave. Even then, the ocean wave is not quite at the final iteration of art, it is missing a few things. Like a story, etc. So, what is it?

The ultimate art form is to perfectly simulate life; as in the entire universe with all of its complexity. Because it is the only thing that has every element as a part of it.

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A FOOD BANK FOR STUDENTS

Kai Neiman, Editor-in-Chief

At BUSU there is a food bank every Friday, from 1 pm until 4:30pm. This food bank is designed to help students. It doesn't matter if you are single, living in residence, or a student with a family. As

long as you have your student ID card, you will be given food and occasionally toiletries from the third floor BUSU food bank. So if you have need, then go for it.



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PSA: HEALTH AND DENTAL OPT-OUT

The deadline for opting out of or in to the Health and Dental Plan provided by BUSU is September 27th. Students enrolled in 12 credit hours of studies are automatically enrolled. For information see busu.com/healthplan or email office-assistant@busu.ca or call 204-727-9660.

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Issue 02 Disclaimer

This issue offers authentic news for orientation week and beyond at Brandon University. Hope you all have a great week!

Sudoku Solution from Issue #1

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9	6	4	2	8	3	7	5	1
8	1	5	4	7	9	2	6	3
7	2	3	6	5	1	9	8	4

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