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students protest library

Canadian University Press

Students at Brandon University are refusing to accept inferior library facilities any longer.

Two hundred of them jammed the Board of Governors meeting October 15 to urge the Board to send a letter to the Manitoba government outlining the poor state of the libraries and asking that something be done.

The Board agreed. This is the second letter it has written to the Provincial Government on the issue of the library.

Board student Representative Roger Kellner said Brandon's library system is the worst of any university in Manitoba and probably the worst in Canada.

The basic problem is a lack of space, says Kellner. This has forced the library to split its collection into eight different locations, including classrooms and the rented basement of an off-campus apartment building.

Books are often difficult to locate, and some are stored in cardboard boxes.

Some of the storage areas are inaccessible to students. If a student cannot find a book, he or she must ask a librarian to check through the inaccessible areas.

The motion was drafted by the Brandon University Students' Union (BUSU), which is trying to make the state of the library system an issue in the November 17 provincial election. Fifteen per cent of the voters in Brandon West, considered a swing seat in the close Manitoba election, are Brandon University students.

"It is the Government's responsibility to ensure that students receive an adequate education," said BUSU President Drew Caldwell. "Conditions of the Brandon University library facilities inhibit this severely. The government better get serious about education at Brandon University."

Kellner said the turnout, about 20 per cent of Brandon University students, shows how concerned they are about the library's condition. But he added that many may not understand what the University must go through before an improved facility becomes a reality.

The Board is still waiting for a senate planning committee report detailing the library system's needs. The report was due last May, but University President Harold Perkins said he was not expecting it until January.

Perkins said it is useless to ask the government to make upgrading library facilities a priority until the University knows exactly what it wants. He said he was concerned that sending a second letter would make it look as if the University was repeating itself.

TNT robbed last week

by Cherie Millmore

The TNT store was robbed last week by someone who is very familiar with TNT operations.

Last Wednesday morning, on the Remembrance Day holiday, campus security received a phone call from an anonymous person advising them to head over to the TNT store. Then the caller hung up.

The security guard on duty found the front door unlocked, and when unable to reach persons in charge of the TNT, security locked it up.



It wasn't until mid-morning on Thursday that Jill Taylor, the assistant manager, realized there was money missing.

Taylor estimates that 1,100-dollars were stolen. A bag of money from the front till, which had been locked in the manager's room was taken along with a financial statement of its amount.

The TNT store does not have the Z-tape that would

normally indicate the amount of money in the bag. The cash register had run out of tape and the Z-reading was never registered.

Cash and personal cheques were stolen from a second till, while charge bills were left behind.

Phil Henderson, SA business manager, says "Someone has to know their way around the store."

In order to enter the store the person would need a front door key. Once the door is open the person must reach the security alarm and turn it off within 15 seconds. The person must know where to find the security alarm and have a key to shut it off.

The alarm system is turned on every night and any body movement within the store gives off waves that trigger the alarm.

The front key also opens the manager's room where the night deposit bag was stored. The person must have used this key to find the money on the manager's desk.

Taylor says the locks are now being changed at the TNT store and the night deposit bag will go to the bank every night. Anything else of value will be locked up.

The RCMP are investigating.

IN TODAY'S LINK

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Budget impact not yet known

By D.J. Hauka

The budget isn't causing anyone to panic - yet.

The impact of last Thursday's federal budget on post-secondary education won't be known for some time, but early indications aren't that good. The federal government announced a total cut of \$91 million in transfer payments to the province, but that won't necessarily come out of the education budget.

"My personal view is that that amount will not automatically come from education," said VP Administration Duncan Macpherson, "The province will look at all their revenues...and then cut up the pie."

Macpherson said the provincial government would have to establish their own priorities on budgeting. The government is in fact going through a budget prioritization much the same way BCIT is.

The only thing immediately clear is the affect the personal income tax will have on the staff of the institute. Macpherson has expressed concern to President Gordon Thom on how staff would be affected, but the Staff Society's general secretary doesn't think the new laws will have a great deal of impact.

"I don't hold a great deal of sympathy for tax loopholes," said Pat Thomas, "They've always favored the wealthy; tax benefits have never helped a wage paid by a cheque."

Thomas said that BCIT staff were perhaps better off than the private sector because they were unionized.

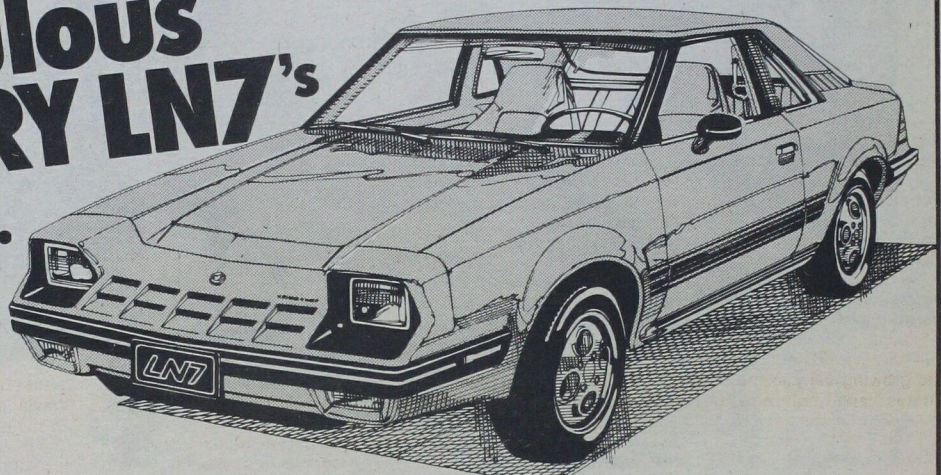
A better indication of how great an effect the budget has actually had will come in February, when BCIT will know how much it gets from the provincial government to run the institute.

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Solution _____

Don't follow the rainbow

By Vic MacBourne
Canadian University Press

"When you meet the friendliest people you have ever known, who introduce you to the most loving group of people you've ever encountered, and you find the leader to be the most inspired, caring, compassionate and understanding person you've ever met, and then you learn that the cause of the group is something you never dared hope could be accomplished, and all of this sounds too good to be true - it probably is too good to be true. Don't give up your education, your hopes and ambitions to follow a rainbow."

Jeannie Mills,
Survivor-Jonestown, Guyana

Over three million young people, the majority being university and college students, have fallen victim to one of North America's most extensive social phenomena known as the cult movement.

The cult members credit the growth of cults to a spiritual rebirth and closeness to God, whereas, those who have escaped the cults claim highly sophisticated mind control techniques are the source behind the success of cult recruitment.

The most alarming information on the growing cult membership is the type of people they are recruiting.

"The kind of people cults want are middle to upper class kids with a college or university education between the ages of 18-25 years old and who are going through some change in life," explained Christine Demkowitz a former member of The Way International, a cult that can boast a following of over 40,000 members.

The power and membership of the cults is growing daily in the United States and are now becoming a strong and well organized force in Canada. Although there are no definite statistics on cult membership, an article in Cincinnati magazine estimated Reverend Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church at about 30,000 U.S. followers; the Hare Krishnas with approximately 10,000; the Children of God and the Scientologists both with memberships in the thousands. These cults have been singled out as the strongest and most dangerous cults.

The Way International has often escaped the negativity that other cults receive from the media despite its 40,000 membership and its definite 'cultist' activities focusing on mind control. "Part of the reason is that The Way has been successful at selling itself to many as a Biological Research Center. Slick promotional brochures and color movies paint idyllic pictures of cult members studying at Way College campuses in Indiana and Kansas, hiking on Way retreats in Colorado and New Mexico, or jogging at the International headquarters' 147 acre farm in New Knoxville near Cincinnati. Said a parent recently after visiting his daughter at The Way's Rome City, Indiana campus: "It all looks so wholesome."

Demkowitz explained the reason for the college and university student's vulnerability to the recruitment techniques of the cults. "Most college and university students are experiencing some sort of change which makes them highly susceptible to the cults." She listed the move from high school to university, leaving home, exam periods and entering the work force as periods of transition that make students highly

susceptible.

"It is a very transient stage and the cults prey on that. They also want people with money, they go for the stereotyped all American boy or girl," explained Demkowitz.

Although most university students feel they are too intelligent to fall into the cult's trap, psychologists disagree saying that the majority of cult members are intelligent, idealistic young people lured by professions of love and the illusion of perfection in an imperfect world.

Demkowitz explained that the Way International is just beginning to recruit in Canada's primary cities such as Toronto, Ottawa, Vancouver and Edmonton.

"The Way International is a very sophisticated organization," warned Demkowitz. "They are in Toronto in a big push and their Rock of Ages is coming up soon which is their main festival where they have 15-20,000 people attend."

Demkowitz explained that at the Rock of Ages held in the U.S., speakers and musical bands combine their talents to make the weekend a super hype session where they get a lot of money and they get a lot of people to commit their lives to The Way International.

"It's amazing! I have seen kids go in there who just want to go to a rock festival and at the end of the week they call up their parents for money that will allow them to go on a one year recruiting program. At this point they stop going to school, quit their jobs and go W.O.W. which is short for their one year recruiting program called World Over the World."

Christine never gave her life to the Way International although she might have if her mother had not rescued her during her one year recruiting program.

Christine was the ideal prey for the cults. After graduating from Western University in May 1980 with a degree in physical education, Christine moved to Toronto where she got a part time job selling lottery tickets. Christine was definitely in a transient stage living in a new city, with all of its unknown surroundings, away from her friends and trying to get by on a part time job. The fact Christine knew very little about cults added to her already high susceptibility to recruitment.

Christine said she was approached and recruited by "two of the nicest people you would ever want to meet." They introduced themselves as positive young people and after talking with Christine for a while they asked her if she wanted to go out

with them for a beer that night. The girl was from Vancouver and the boy was a graduate from a Canadian University.

The following day the girl asked Chris out to a coffee house where Chris got her first exposure to the fact that her new

"You know the lod, I was an alcoholic and now that I have taken PFAL class I am a wonderful and upstanding citizen in the community," said Chris.

The half hour lecture was actually only the first half hour of a 36 hour course called PFAL.



acquaintances were involved in some kind of religious organization.

"The coffee house consisted of a couple of songs and some skits, something you might find in high school or any other church function," said Chris.

Although Chris felt a strangeness about the new group of people she was with, she could not quite place them, and because they were so friendly she had no reason to doubt them.

"They were so nice and at worst they were harmless, no matter what I thought of them, I did not think they were harmful at all. The girl continued to call me every day. We played sports together, we went to the beach and went dancing," said Chris.

Christine began to trust the group and became increasingly involved with them. "They were so nice, they seemed to have a direction in life and they had a lot of answers to a lot of questions," said Chris.

Christine was introduced to the cult after her friends convinced her to attend a half hour lecture called PFAL (Power For Abundant Living.) Christine sat through the half hour seminar that turned out to be an entire evening of songs and testimonies about how this class had changed people's lives.

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claims speaking in tongues does many things. They claim it removes doubt, worry and fear, which it does, but it removes everything else along with it," said Demkowitz.

Christine explained that speaking in tongues works like a jamming device in the cultist's mind so that if he has a problem or if he is questioning something all he has to do is speak in tongues for a while and it stops his analysis process. "When you open your eyes you forget what the problem even was," said Chris.

This is just the beginning of the cult's mind control techniques. While speaking in tongues blocks the member's ability to analyze or question problems, a low protein diet and sleep deprivation slows down the brain's ability to rationalize. Love bombing by other members of the group and peer pressure combine to force the new recruit into submission to the group.

Demkowitz says the mind control is the greatest evil in the cults.

"The PFAL is the main indoctrination of The Way, the mind control is the issue. It is not a religious question in my mind, because if you want to believe that this rock is going to give you salvation, then that is fine as long as you decide by your own free will to worship that rock," said Chris.

After Chris took the class in Toronto she went to the Rock of Ages, but before going to the festival she remembers that in three weeks she had stopped living with her sister, had moved into a house of "believers" where she was sleeping on the floor alongside the believers, had stopped looking for a job and had given up her life to serve

"This 36 hour course is The Way's main indoctrination and by the end it teaches you how to speak in tongues. The Way International teaches it (speaking in tongues) it is definitely a mind control technique used to put yourself in a trance like state and become very susceptible to the suggestions of the group," said Chris.

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Editorial

Are you fed up with student parking? I am...and I don't even own a car! Case in point...every morning as I arrive at BCIT, while all the sidestreets are bumper to bumper, our so-called staff parking lot is anything but full.

Meanwhile, students almost require a bus to travel between campus and the nearest available parking space! Is this necessary? Bull Tweetie! Who is paying for this institution anyway? With our tuition fees rising each year, we the students should at least receive more than a decline in educational quality.

If anyone out there reads this editorial gripe — let's get some feedback. Let's unite! We does not mean somebody else, so off your butt student population.

Why not a second-tier parking level? When you are dealing with a finite space, one has to build vertically in order to expand. Surely the Engineering Tech. at BCIT can produce something useful along these lines. It would surely be more productive than surveying the gaps between BCIT portables.

What are your practical suggestions? Let's hear them because without action, the problem won't go away!

— Eric Luxton

LETTERS... LE SA does okay

Editor, The Link:

In response to your article "Just Forget It", involving the Pescod issue, I as a student of BCIT, feel that Robin Williams and his executive handled the matter to the best of their ability.

These people spend many hours each day trying to manage "a giant conglomerate". They also have assignments to do, projects to complete and exams to write, just as the rest of us do; yet they make the time to operate the SA.

Just how much time and energy do these people have to put out to please you? They are

only human, as you claim to be, and can only do so much to make this organization a success.

If you feel this "Pescod" issue should be further investigated, then stop putting the SA down and go for the positive approach. For once, try helping the Student Executive in handling these "messy" deals instead of hindering them more with your negative attitude.

In short: Get off your asses and do something helpful for a change, instead of just sitting back and passing judgement.

Andrea Turner

Gone to the dogs

Editor, The Link:

What's wrong with you people anyway? Letting some snuffy, off the collar fool write for your paper. Eric Luxton and his Norts Spews (which verifies my point) does not know what he's talking about. If he's trying to be the next Jim Taylor he has a long, long way to go.

As for his criticism of my personal favorite sportscaster Danny Gullivan, well, Gullivan knows what he's doing. He makes the games interesting through the use of such phrases as: He gobbles up the puck; he failed to negotiate contact etc.

For Pete's sake Don't put him in the same category as Cosell. I wouldn't even do that to John McKeachie.

Anyways, Luxton also mentioned something about Jim Robson being the best sportscaster in Canada. Well, I hail you Eric and your universal knowledge. How can you make such a statement? I will say, however, that of the sportscasters I've heard, Robson is the best...on radio. Now let me explain that.

When you listen to a hockey game you are relying totally on the sportscaster. He has to paint a picture of the game since you are not seeing the plays develop yourself. Robson does this with perfection as he tells you such things as where the puck is (the

in boards) and other events in detail like "sticks coming up." Unfortunately, when Jim does a telecast he continues to paint that picture. I mean, you can see where the puck is and that sticks come up. This is where Gullivan comes in. His colourful commentary cuts out all the crap.

It's too bad Luxton's dog, Wayne, can't read. If he could and he read Eric's article I'm sure the mutt would bite him. Luxton you've gone to the dogs.

Rick Hoogendoorn

Award

Editor, The Link:

It has come to the Business Society's attention that numerous awards are made available to students with high academic and sports achievements. Additionally, scholarships are awarded to "special students". All scholarships, awards and bursaries are focused on students who have excelled in high school.

At the business meeting, October 28, 1981, the members of the business council discovered a \$350.00 award with no one to give it to. The usual suggestions were made to base it on scholarship participation, sports involvement, etc.



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Talking Back...

by Cherie Miltimore and Donna Johnson

This week the Link wanted to know what you think of Growlies' food. So we asked patrons what they like and don't like at Growlies, what changes they'd like to see, and what they think of the prices.

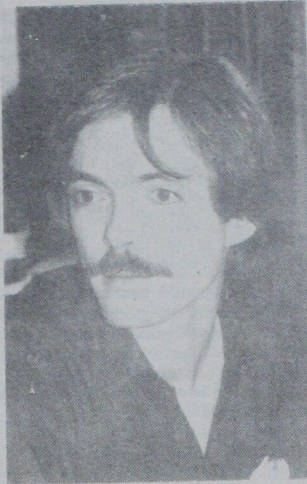
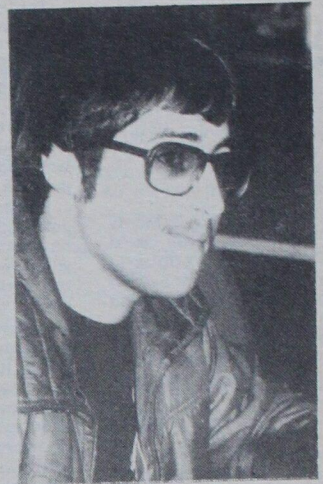


Janet Graham: Psych. Nursing

I like the food; it's very nutritious. As far as the people are concerned, they're not too friendly, but the staff are good and friendly. I'd like to see them serve beer with lunch. The prices have really gone up: last year shrimp sandwiches were \$2.00 but this year they're \$3.00.

Walter Townsend: Electronics Control

The salad bar and spuds are good. I haven't found anything yet that I don't like. I come here for the salads usually. The prices aren't bad.



Dave Danielson: Ex-student

The food's great but I'm not fussy about the arrangements of tables. Everything's perfect just the way it is. The prices are quite reasonable.



Lisa Halmcken: Hospitality and Tourism

I'd like to see more variety in soups here. I really like mushroom soup so I'd like to see more of that; they usually have clam chowder and nothing else. I like the spud bar and the sandwiches but I'd like to see more fast foods such as hamburgers. It's fairly expensive here so I can't afford to eat here every day.



Gwen Heinz: General Nursing

I usually bring my lunch and just grab a coffee and a muffin — they make really good muffins here. The salads are good so I eat them sometimes. They have a good range of snack foods and spuds are reasonably priced for what you get. The price of coffee's fine at 35 cents but I'd like to see refills sell for 15 cents. I'd like the radio off during the lunch hour.



Tracy Bouchard: Chem & Metallurgy

I think Growlies is fairly good. I haven't found anything yet that I don't like to eat...except I heard the pizzas here were terrible. I usually eat at the salad bar. The prices are really good.



Dave Erb: Building

The salad's okay and so are the sandwiches. The chicken is a little well-cooked...and the chili's hard on you...I'd like to see them serve chicken and fries and more hamburgers. I think the prices are okay.



Clare Grist: Forestry

Growlies is fine, I don't eat here that often, but when I have, I've liked what I've eaten. I can't think of anything I'd change; the prices are reasonable.



Emily Smulders: Hospitality and Tourism

There's a pretty good variety but there's never enough soup. I think it's expensive here, especially sandwiches and salads.

Penquin? TV?

By D.J. Hauka

Time Bandits is not a Monty Python movie. It's better. Most of the Python crews' efforts to date have been a loose assembly of jokes and sketches held together by a somewhat tenuous plot. Life of Brian was a bit tighter, but Time Bandits is a very coherent, funny, and enjoyable movie.

Only one thing that distinguishes this film is the acting. In bad hollywood movies involving dwarves, the appearance of one of the little people on screen is supposed to evoke laughter. Actual acting is secondary. Time Bandits has dwarves; five little servants of the "Ultimate Being" who helped make the world. But, as they explain to the hero Kevin, it was a rather rush job. They only had seven days to do it. As a result, there are holes in time everywhere, and by using a map they stole from the Ultimate Being, they rob different people in different centuries. It is the acting ability of every one of those dwarves that make the movie work.

The dwarves land in Kevin's bedroom (which is actually one of the holed) and like Alice in Wonderland, he follows them on their adventures through time. Usually, child actors in such films are jarring and do not fit in well, but Kevin is played very well and complements his companions.

Perhaps most importantly, John Cleese and Michael Palin have shown remarkable restraint when writing themselves into the script. The temptation for such comedic geniuses as Cleese and Palin to act five or 10 parts in a film that naturally lends itself to multiple rolls, must have been overwhelming. But Cleese limits himself to one short, great portrayal as Robin Hood and Palin contents himself with two short cameos along with Shelley Duval.

As a result, the story flows along coherently, at least as coherently as one expects of a Monty Python flick. The final conflict between Kevin and his friends and Ultimate Being is quite enjoyable. The ending may disturb you, and is actually the only bad shot in the entire movie. But that's just my opinion.

So go see it. If Monty Python fans can forget And Now For Something Completely Different and The Holy Grail, they'll enjoy themselves. And if you hate the Pythons, you may still enjoy Time Bandits.

Scorcher or

Cold Turkey

by Clark

I sat through Body Heat on Friday night. I was looking forward to it, having heard about all this steamy action, with glistening bodies, sexual gymnastics galore and a nifty climax.

They proceeded to get straight to the gymnastics, which brought out many an anxious giggle from those on their first date. It's kind of like looking at a Playboy magazine for me; because the quality of the photographs is so high, you figure this can't be immoral.

Most of the real body heat comes from the goddawful humidity of the Florida setting. Everybody sweats except the gorgeous lady; it seems to get her right in the hormones. Need I say, she makes friends quickly. Which brings us to the plot.

It revolves around the old triangle. To get any success from that, requires some sharp permutations on an old theme. On that point, they do offer some entertainment.

But until they finally get around to killing somebody, the best part of the movie is their bath in ice water. It's the body

heat, you see. Ultimately the heat is nothing but smoke. And the movie is better off for it. Once they knock off her husband and go after his money, the movie really kicks into high gear. Suspense builds as our hero slowly comes in from the heat to find out just how tough a woman can be.

You've seen the plot before but this one has a 450SL and colour photography in it, for what that's worth. The women aren't any prettier now than they were in the 40's; check out Veronica Lake or Merle Oberon some time.

"Back to the phone booth — Clark."

by Lois

Body heat never boils over — just simmers along, deliciously. This movie had some of the best sensuous sex scenes this reporter has witnessed in a while — and all you went for was the popcorn, Clark. This flick was slick, but I didn't feel shellacked. It was good quality high-tech camp. There was the waitress at

the donut shop, the cigarettes hanging out the 'raw' mouth at the right angles, and the hair greased back, Brando-Waterfront style. When our hero, the young budding lawyer, who handles indiscrete cases, jogs — he always stops for a cigarette — on the pier — in the sunset. She's no Deitrich, but what self-respecting man wouldn't heave a chair through the french doors to get at her while she's standing in heat in that red skirt. I even thought that scene was enough to make the dogs pant.

The plot's old: knock off the old man who's a relic, and loaded with dough the young lovers can live happily ever after. However there's a little twist here and I'm not letting the cat out.

Then there's the hero's friend, who's a budding young lawyer too, but a little more discriminate. He has an Astaire fetish — pan to the routine on the pier in the moonlight.

This film is a cliché; but kooky and sexy and good enough to play the Savoy or the Ridge a few years down the road. It's billed as a thriller and makes you jump a couple of times, too.

Ha Ha Hee Hee

by Cathy Robertson

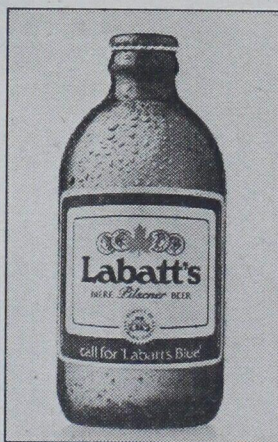
Captivating and intense, Neil Simon's *Only When I Laugh*, made the most of the unmatched talents of its two leading ladies. Marsha Mason performed with her usual conviction while portraying a 38-year-old re-habilitated alcoholic on the brink of starting her life over. Kristy McNichol, her 17-year-old daughter, glowed with her irresistible innocence and coupled it with the maturity of a young lady. Both gave very believable performances...so why did I say to myself as I left the theatre, "It's only a movie."? I attribute my question to Simon's quick-paced, witty screenplay which would have worked for a straight comedy, but didn't do justice to this drama.

Georgia Heinze (Marsha Mason) had spent three months in an institution being cured for her drinking problem — three months away from her daughter and friends. Yet the minute she crossed the threshold of her apartment she was able to leave her past behind. The odd time she was haunted by an unpleasant memory, but each time a scene built up to an emotional peak, it was sharply cut off on a humorous note. This detoured from the intensity of the moment and left me wondering just how real the situation was.

Joan Hackett and James Coco played alongside Mason as her two best friends...a vain, aging, beauty who's marriage is falling apart and a starving homosexual actor. Such stereotypes! The pair did little to enhance the reality of the movie. But it was just that — only a movie.

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**Julian
Bream**

by Arvid R. Vimb

A stout, humble-looking middle-aged man sauntered towards the front of the stage clutching his guitar and a simple looking soul sat down and made himself comfortable.

World-renowned classical guitarist, Julian Bream, was ready to give his audience an unforgettable performance.

The British-born winner of six awards from the U.S. National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences gave an exemplary recital at the Orpheum Theatre last Wednesday Evening.

Bream serenaded his listeners with two sonatas by Johann Sebastian Bach, Sonata No. 1 on Shakespearean Characters by Hans Werner Henze, Four Pieces by Francisco Tarrige, and Valses Poeticos by Enrique Granados.

Bream displayed an array of intricate artistry and precise coordination, especially in the final movement of Bach's Sonata No. 1.

Following three curtain calls, the exhausted guitarist gave an encore performance of Brazilian Composer Villa-Lobos' Mazarka.

A spell-bound performance — there is no doubt as to why Julian Bream holds a most honoured position in the musical discipline of classical guitar. This well-seasoned artist will certainly receive a warm welcome the next time he visits our town.

Hang on for Your Life
Shooting Star

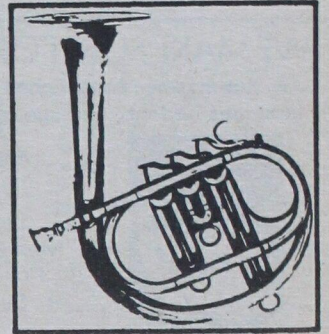
I'm not sure what I expected to hear on the latest Shooting Star album, but what I didn't expect to hear was a tight rock 'n roll band from Kansas City.

"Hang on for Your Life" leans even further away the classical-tinged music of earlier efforts, and leans straight into something that comes awfully close to heavy metal...but not quite.

The material has just enough of a southern flavor to keep it from stepping over the line. On a few of the songs, the sound changes totally and gives an otherwise run-of-the-mill rock band something to set it apart from the crowd. They've held onto their violinist (aptly named Charles Waltz) and on the tune "Flesh and Blood" it's the violin that makes you sit back and listen. I would have liked to hear it more on a few of the other peices as well. Another stand-out song was the slower "Sweet Elatia". On this one the band showed off some vocal harmonizing I really didn't think they were capable of. Again, it would have been nice to hear more of it.

The other songs may not stand out, but that's not to say they're not good in their own right...just some straight forward rock 'n roll. "You've Got Love" lets out all the stops, with "Breakout" and the title cut not too far behind. If Shooting Star could inject a little more of their own unique sound into the formula, all the better. For now, if you need a rock 'n roll fix, you could give this one a listen.

—Shelley Rankin



**Between the moon
and New York City**

by Christine Woodroffe

If you're feeling down go see Arthur. It's a good, light, and entertaining movie that's bound to lift your spirits! Dudley Moore plays Arthur, the innocent, wealthy, and carefree knight in shining armor who comes to the rescue of a lady in distress.

The lady is Linda (Liza Minelli), a coffeshop waitress, who's immediately taken by Arthur's humorous antics like — drinking champagne in the back of a Rolls Royce while driving through Central Park.

The conflict of the story develops when Arthur's father insists that Arthur marries his rich fiance, Susan, right away or else be cut from any future inheritances from the family. On the other hand, Arthur has no intention of marrying Susan. Instead, Arthur would rather "Get caught between the moon and New York City and fall in love

with a poor girl" like the theme song goes by Christopher Cross.

The film also has its sad and touching moments, like when Arthur goes to visit his butler Hobson (Sir John Geilgud) in the hospital.

The aging, English butler senses Linda and Arthur are in love so he makes a final attempt to get them back together.

In one scene we see Hobson trying to persuade Linda to go to Susan's and Arthur's engagement party — this proves interesting and to find out why you'll have to see the movie.

Dudley Moore does a good job of portraying the young, irresponsible Arthur. Moore can't help but make you laugh with his smiling eyes. Liza Minelli is such a versatile actress that she has no problem playing the gutsy and not-so-innocent Linda.

The film's script is not very complicated and the film is not a cinematic masterpiece. Instead, Arthur offers a lot of good laughs.

**Canadian Talent
at its best**

by Arvid R. Vimb

"Breaking with tradition" best describes what the Royal Winnipeg Ballet was doing at the Queen Elizabeth Theatre last Saturday evening.

Throughout the three selections of Our Waltzes, Four Songs, and the star performance of "The Ecstasy of Rita Joe", the dancers displayed a high degree of meaningful human contact and feeling. The troupe danced in simple yet interpretive style.

"The Ecstasy of Rita Joe" qualifies as an honest presentation of Canadian society. The story exemplifies the touchy relationship between Indians and Whites.

The performers danced to a film show projected on a screen in the background.

There was music and narration; however, the performers could have told the entire story through their dance alone.

The entire program was perfectly polished to every detail. The performance flowed freely without losing the interest of the audience. The show finished with a well-deserved standing ovation.

"Canadian talent at its best" — a valid summation of Saturday evening's performance of the Royal Winnipeg Ballet.

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- Any inquiries, please contact the Student Association. Thank you.

3-on-a-side volleyball tournament

Campus recreation presents the first 3-on-a-side volleyball tournament Saturday November 21 from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the BCIT gym. The tournament will be followed by a supper and awards in the SAC boardroom. Sign up at the information booth in SAC: Wed. Nov. 18 from 11:30 to 2:30, Thurs. Nov. 19 from 12:30 to 1:30, Fri. Nov. 20 from 11:30 to 1:30. Each team of three must have one female player. Fee - \$2/person.

Volunteers needed

The Vancouver-Burnaby branch of the Canadian Mental Health Association wants student volunteers interested in being: (1) Workshop Assistants — to help supervise ex-psychiatric patients in a sheltered workshop setting, and (2) Activity Assistants — to take ex-psychiatric patients on outings such as roller skating, bowling, movies, football games, etc.

Interested persons can contact Alison Meunier at the CMHA office: Telephone 879-9261.

Outdoors club

Wilderness 101 — BCIT outdoors club is offering a series of trips to the wild with hiking, climbing, and cross country skiing. The 2nd and 3rd fabulous trips will be on Nov. 8 and Nov. 22. Those interested please meet in 2N 207 the 4th of Nov. Trips will culminate in a 3-day cross country ski trip at Christmas.

Athletics and recreation facility Christmas hours

December 9,10,11 - closed at 6 pm
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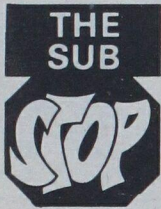
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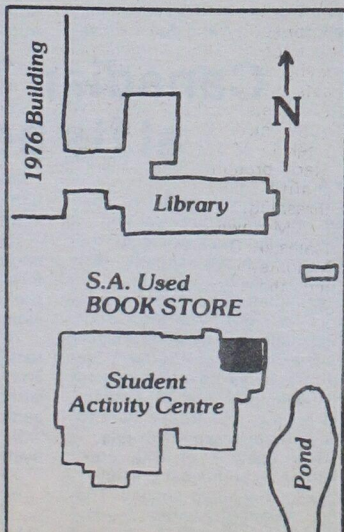
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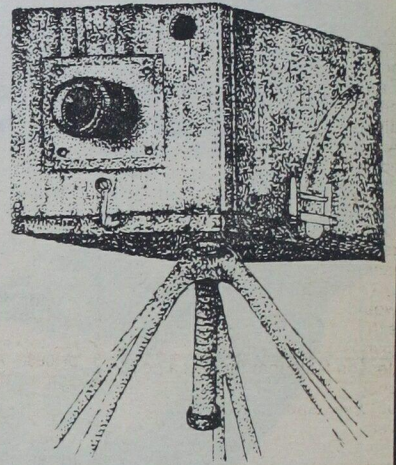
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Saturday November 21

in the BCIT PUB

Cougars need a home

Let loose, left out in the cold, our BCIT Cougars have nowhere to go. Big Daddy says no more money.

In July of 1981, the Administration found that there was not enough money to cover BCIT's operational expenses — without raising tuition fees 20 per cent. So, with a snip here and a snip there the entire Athletic Program was cut out. It was an unfortunate death to a very valid program.

Why did the Administration eliminate the Athletic Program? In the eyes of the Priority Planning Budget Committee it was low priority. A recommendation was made to "cut back on extramurals with the view of finding alternative funding." It was further stated that intramural sports should be subsidized; this was done to the extent of an additional \$10,000.

"Easy way out!" said Shawn Paolone, Student Association Sports Chairperson. "I don't agree with the way the situation was handled. It was too hasty a decision for something which directly affects the students. And \$10,000 to intramurals is not adequate compensation." Shawn's main concern is that the Cougar teams in the SAC lobby. Members from last year's teams will be there to give you insights on their experiences.

They would like to know who would have participated in extramural sports had they been given the opportunity. Doug Jesson feels that there is a good chance of some forms of competitive sports returned next year. So all potential athletes, the student voice was not heard in the situation. She approached the Campus Recreation Council and CRAP (Committee for Reinstatement of Athletic Program) was formed. The committee is chaired by Doug Jesson, an active supporter of sports on campus. Committee members include representatives from each extramural

team. The objectives of the committee are:

1) Gather the facts that resulted in the elimination of the sports program.

2) With the SA, present to Administration the need for an athletic program.

3) To see the program reinstated in 1982-1983.

Don't let CRAP offend you. We are really looking for support. This Wednesday, Nov. 18, there will be a visual presentation of come out to show your support and bring our Cougars home!

CRAP is also looking forward to the Open Bear Pit on Wed., Nov. 18 in the SAC. Gordon Thom, President of BCIT, will be in the hotseat. Here are some questions that CRAP would like to see answered:

— Do you feel there is a need for a competitive sports program at post-secondary in-

stitutes such as BCIT?

— What is the value of such a program? — to the students — to BCIT.

— Why did your administration cut out the extramural program?

— Do you feel the students should have had a voice in this decision?

— If you bring extramurals back, to what extent and will the quality of the teams be good? i.e. adequate funding.

— With regards to future plans for BCIT, will we see three year programs?

— If so, will a competitive sports program be a higher priority for the institute?

— The athletic department has been asking for more facilities; will there be expansion, when and what in the future?

NORTS SPEWS

by Eric Luxton

You saw the game, and you know the score. As a Lion's fan, I felt cheated by Sunday's result. Dropped interceptions, and the officiating by blind grandmothers wasn't pleasant to watch, but it must have improved Alka-Seltzer stock prices. Aside from the post-game depression that B.C. fans experienced, one must really compliment Vic Rapp, Vince Tobin and the Lion's for an outstanding effort.

Sure, the officiating wasn't great, but even with the ball at the Edmonton two-yard line, after Devon Ford's great run-back, B.C. still couldn't punch it over. Never mind the fact Ford's run-back should have counted as a major, if you can't score from the two...

The Lion's inability to score on breaks was the difference this week. They had the same problem last week in Winnipeg, but fortunately for the Lions, their defence rose to the occasion. Sunday, the defence also had a strong game and were able to limit the high-scoring Eskimos to just one touchdown. But unfortunately for the Lions, that score came with just over five minutes left in the contest. Until that time, B.C. 16 and Edmonton 9 at the half, and the Lion's inability to score any points in the second half certainly didn't help matters much.

Those Eskimos now go to the Grey Cup Slaughter to be held next Sunday in Montreal. It will be a slaughter because that team will be the injury



Winner drawn

by Donna Johnson

Seventeen lucky students in the Travel and Tourism technology will be heading to Quebec next February...just in time for Winter Carnival. It's part of an exchange program with St. Lawrence College, an English-speaking campus in Quebec City. So, this term, they're busy raising money to help pay for it.

Last Thursday, the Travel and Tourism people held a

raffle in the SAC with the winners being treated to a 5-course international meal at "an undisclosed location". The raffle winners were Andrew Fitzgerald and Brad Williams from Hotel/Motel and Adam Neale and Tom Radford from the UBC training centre.

In addition to the 5-course meal, the winners will be treated to lady escorts from Travel, drinks, entertainment, and limousine service.

riddled Ottawa Roughriders.

What an Eastern Final it was last Sunday morning. Those of us crazy enough to rouse ourselves at that ungodly hour of 10 a.m. would have witnessed quite a contest.

I had originally given the Roughriders about as much chance of knocking off the Ti-Cats, as a snowflake had in the Amazon jungle. It must have snowed heavily there last Sunday!!

Backed by an outstanding defensive effort, and QB J.C. Watts, the injury-plagued Ottawa squad held off the Ti-Cats early, and then went on to post a 17-13 win.

I for one, would like to see Ottawa upset Edmonton in the Grey Cup. Granted, a team with a 5 and 11 record shouldn't have made the league's playoffs, but what the hell, they got this far against all odds. So what difference will a few more odds make? You'll note that I'm not betting anything I value on this Sunday's outcome.

Woof...Bark...Snap

Wayne has just reminded me that it's time for Hockey. Here Wayne, have a steak and let go of my leg...

Well after one month, the NHL sure has shown us some surprises. Who would have thought St. Louis would be doing so poorly, or that the Jets would win any games? The Jets early success was quite nice to see, but last week in Minnesota, the North Stars brought them down to reality with a 15 to 2 thrashing!

Meanwhile in Washington, teams are Capitalizing on Washington's inexperience and leaving them in the dust. The Capitals have only a win and a tie in their first 16 games.

Moving to the upper echelon... those Montreal Canadiens, they sure know how to play the puck. Once again the Habs are in a league by themselves. Witness last Saturday's practice session at Vancouver's Pacific Coliseum. That free-skating affairs saw the Canadiens score at will during the first period, and then check the audience (Canucks) into the ice.

Some will point out that during the third frame, the Canucks outshot the Habs by quite a margin. But where were those shots coming from? Certainly the majority were taken from well out. While the Canucks have improved, they don't come close to challenging the Canadiens yet.

I now have a proposal for NHL President John Ziegler, and the Board of Governors. They, I'm sure, have heard it before but only through persistence...

Let's have the NHL employ the two-tier system like they have in British soccer, instead of the present charade. As it stands now, each team plays 80 games all for the sake of eliminating 5 out of 21 teams. We the public are being gouged.

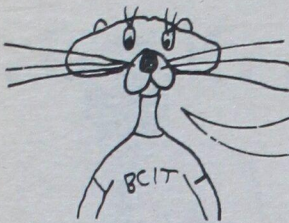
Why not place the top 14 teams, as they finish this season, in a Premier Division. The top eight teams would then qualify for post-season action, the next four would be idle, and the final two teams would drop down to the second division. Conversely, the top two finishers from the Second Division, would advance to the Premier group, after their round of playoffs.

Face it. Teams like Colorado and Washington don't deserve to be in the league at the present. Place them in the second division and...WE could rename it the Norris Division (as in Len Norris of the Vancouver Sun), after all, Len must run out of ideas for his cartoons once in a while. This new setup would definitely provide incentive for all NHL teams to play their best all year. After all, who would want to be banished to the Norris never-never lands?

Absurd? You bet! But as we, the paying fan would see, the product would become worth paying average 10 bucks a night to watch.

Next week I'll review the CONCECAF Soccer playoffs in Honduras. I sure hope it's not post-mortum.

...Wayne go finish your steak... bark, bark...chomp...Wayne let go of my leg. Wayne will you...



Intramurals and Campus Rec

Attention to individuals who missed out on intramurals: Get your teams ready before you go home for Christmas. Sign up for teams will occur on the first Thursday and Friday in January 1982 (January 7 and 8). Don't just look at this — ask your friends to get it together.

Attention to club coordinators — Get your information into Campus Recreation Student Clubs Coordinator (Aleta Andrews). We need first meeting dates in 1982, trip dates, payment dates and any information in your activity.

Golfers

We are working on a winter program that would give you instruction by a professional, Mr. Jack Westover.

The program would consist of a progressive film with putting, chipping, and driving. This film would run during the six sessions of instruction. The location of the course will be the west gym of SAC.

The cost to students will be \$25.00 and to Staff \$30.00. All equipment would be provided (clubs, balls, tees).

In order to find the interest level we will post a sign-up list on Campus Recreation notice board in SAC lobby. If you plan on participating sign-up as class sizes are limited.

This list will be used for priority in class. Classes will be held Wednesdays 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.

Team refunds

Teams will one default or less at completion of volleyball, indoor soccer, flag football and basketball. Your refunds will be made to Team Captains or Managers during the week of December 7 - 11. Campus Recreation Coordinator will be in SAC Lobby between 12:00 and 1:30 p.m. daily.

Officials

Payment will be made for all intramural league games completed in fall program. Campus Recreation Coordinator will be in SAC Lobby 12:00 - 1:30 p.m. daily during the week of December 7 - 11.

Basketball Nov. 9

The Casters lost their fourth game in five starts this year, this time by going under to the Building Basketcases 34-30. This loss almost eliminated any hope for the Casters to make the playoffs.

The Alumni Jets presented an obstacle for the C&S Gladiators and went on to defeat them by six points. Even though their All-Star player Dave Counsell was absent for the night, they pulled away with a final score of 34-28. Ian Brown did most of the scoring for the Jets with 12 points.

The sensation of the year, the L&P Allstars did it again this week, this time by walloping the Res Rodents 72-42. During the initial stages of the game the Res Rodents kept the pace of the Stars, but then the Stars began to play "Cat and Mouse" with Rodents. Dave Pellizari netted 28 points for the Start followed closely by Trevor Erickson with 20 points. Last year's Cougar player Dan Basso and George Mudler teamed on defense as well as offense by sharing 20 points between each other. The outstanding player of the evening was Dave Pellizari.

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Super Hockey News

Engineers 4 versus Forestry 1 — in a rough hard fought match where officiating and verbal diarrhea were the highlight. The big red team scored the important win.

If you want to play rough hockey you have to learn to serve your penalties and Shut Up! We don't have the time to stand around and discuss or argue each call. So when you get the finger — get in the box and shut up!

This is not the NHL and our officials and players all make mistakes (even the NHL refs have bad nights).

Al Iaskson, Kev Smith, Rob Hirsch and Dave Tobacco picked up a couple of points each for the Engineers. B. Clarke was set up nicely by D. Catt for Forestry's only goal.

Health/Staff/Alumni 6 versus Business 4. In a nice clean game (only three penalties) HSA used teamwork to stop the inconsistent Business Team. Tim Desmeis led the scoring for HSA. Mario Federucci and Kissman set up some nice goals. For Business, Tashner (2), Mike Milligan and Metcalfe handled the scoring.

The officials have been informed to tighten up on the rough play so get with it guys. Rough hockey is good but dirty play will not be tolerated.

Indoor soccer Nov. 10

The Mech Gears finally put some points on the board by winning their first game of the year against the Building Plus squad 2-1. The Gears were "geared" into winning with goals by Al Zulps and Darren Bartel. Graham Hughes replied with a lonely goal for the Building team.

The 96 ER's extended their undefeated string to four games, this time by edging the Chilcotin Selects 2-1. Dean Grayden

opened the scoring in the early stages of the game, and Sid Miedzygorski scored the game winning goal shortly after, making it 2-0 before half-time. Curtis Cloutier spoiled the shutout for the 96 ER's when he scored during the last five minutes of the game.

The last game of the evening proved not only to be the best game of the evening, but also the most exciting game of the year. The Chasers were matched up in a VERY TIGHT GAME WITH THE Tina & The Muffin squad. The Chasers played brilliant soccer for 60 minutes and defeated the Muffin team 4-3. Kevin Fertile paced the Chasers with two goals and by displaying excellent soccer skills. The other goal scorers for the Chasers were Stefan Demharter and Andrew Blix.

The Muffins went ahead early in the game with two goals scored by Greg Miles and Lance Ugla, but the Chasers came right back to tie the game. After scoring the tying goal, the Chasers took the action away from the Muffins and never looked back. Kevin Fertile was the outstanding player of the evening.

Incentive program

Get fit on your own — run, walk, jog, swim or cycle. Sign up for \$1.00 at Athletic Equipment Room. When you achieve your goal 50 - 100 - 500 - 1000 miles, come in and get your T-shirt. Get in shape for all the Christmas goodies.

Outdoor Club meeting Nov. 18, at 12:30 in room 2N 207.

Ski Club Pay your \$25.00 dep. for trip to Big White by end of Nov. to 3A-110 any Wed. 11:30 - 12:30.

the link, november 18, 1981

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The end of the rainbow...

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God with The Way International. "So in fact, my whole existence was based around the Way International," said Chris.

On her one year recruiting program Chris was sent to Ottawa. "Cults are very interested in separating your connection with reality and one way to do that is to do it by separating you from your family and friends. All they have to do is claim that God told them that I should be in Ottawa, so I went."

Chris' sister could not believe her when she was told that Chris was going to Ottawa but Chris thought that it was stan acting through her sister that caused her to question Chris' reason for leaving.

While in Ottawa, Chris took another drastic step towards the trap that had been set by the cult. She had committed herself to a four year Bible Study College which is run by The Way and trains the elite corps of Way members for leadership roles in the cult. "These people are ready to lay down their lives for The Way International," said Chris.

In preparation for the college, Chris was collecting all that was needed which was spelled out for her on a two page list. "They tell you to put names on all your clothes. Men bring boxer shorts, women bring briefs, I mean they even tell you what kind of underwear to bring with you," said Christine who explained that this was just another way to stop the member's thinking process.

The importance of extreme thought control by the cult is made evident in Cincinnati magazine's example.

"Don't think" cultists are warned, "Satan uses your thoughts to trick you." When corps members at The Way College of Emporia were ordered outside for a late night training session several years ago, most appeared in sweat suits and tennis shoes, prepared to run.

"You're thinking again," their leader thundered. "Did I tell you you were going to run?" Later the group was led to a muddy field on campus and drilled in calisthenics. "Hit your stomachs!" the leader shouted... "Stand up and run in place... Hit your backs."

One cultist recalls lying on her back in the deep mud, thinking she might someday be called on to fight communists under similar conditions. A moment later, she noticed a thumping noise behind her, like the sound of muffled drum beats. Turning her head she discovered the source of the sound: an entire section had followed the order literally. More than a hundred were standing rodstraight, pounding their backs with their fists. "It turned my stomach," she said.

"One of the interesting things that is included in the list for the college is a gun. I was looking for a gun to bring to this college. Now a rational person might ask, why would a Biblical Research and Teaching ministry want you to have a gun?" explained Demkowitz.

The Way International claims the gun is used for a hunter training course but, it is interesting that Chris says that the members are trained in the three marksman positions.

While Christine was in Ottawa her mother contacted her in an attempt to convince Chris to return home. Chris explained to her mother that she had a commitment to God and a certain spiritual field which she could not leave.

Her mother come for lunch one day and although Chris did not know it, her mother had come to kidnap her so that she could be deprogrammed.

Christine said that when her mother came she had a ten dollar bill in her hand and asked Chris if she would mind leaving now

because she had a taxi waiting downstairs.

When Chris entered the cab she did not realize that the cab had foreign plates, did not have a meter inside and did not have a cab stand on top. She admitted that her inability to notice these things was probably caused by her inability to rationalize.

The car did not turn down the proper street but Chris though the driver was just taking a different route. It turned down a side street and Chris saw two joggers on both sides of the street.

"The car went between the two joggers, it stopped, both doors opened up, one guy grabbed my shoulders and pushed me down, the other guy took my mother and helped her out of the car and into the front seat. I started kicking this guy yelling at my mother to run," said Christine.

When her mother got into the front seat of the car Christine knew what had happened. "I knew Satan had possessed my mother and it was not her fault that she was giving into Satan and had hired these animals. I didn't know what they were going to do with me, I was sure I was going to be raped, beaten, tied up, and possibly killed, because, I didn't know what Satan would do to me," explained Chris.

After she settled down a little, Chris' mother told her that she just wanted to talk to her. "This is a classic line because all deprogramming is, is a process of giving the cultist the opportunity to see things they were not exposed to in the cult. While in the cult they had been separated from the real world by being told that the newspaper, radio and television were written by Satanic people.

Christine spent three days in a house talking with a deprogrammer and his assistants for 12 to 15 hours a day, "What

deprogramming does, is it tries to get you to use your own mind to separate you from the cult beliefs and environment. They give you food and let you sleep and ask you questions like why do you need guns in The Way Corps," said Chris.

"It's a chipping away of a brick wall to get you to think for yourself," explained Chris.

Once the person begins to think for themselves they go on a rehabilitation program of rest and relaxation that gives them time to think of what happened to them and learn why it did.

During her rehabilitation program Christine had the opportunity to talk to former members of the Moonies (Unification Church) and the Hare Krishnas who to her surprise had the same or very similar experiences as she had had in The

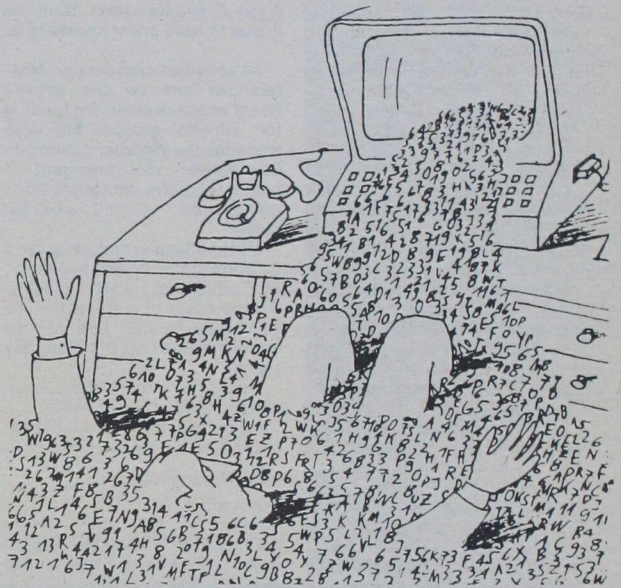
Way International.

Christine has also worked with other deprogrammers assisting them in helping kids like herself.

Today Chris seems to have recovered from her experience in The Way International. She remains cautious of all cultist groups and will not talk to members for great lengths of time.

She is angry at The Way for what they did to her, but she realizes that the only way to curb their success is to educate others.

"I think public education is basically the only thing that is going to make people see the danger of cults and is going to make any kind of dent in the wall that these cults have built, financially mentally, whatever, the cults are growing at an incredible rate."



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The SA Executive

by Cherie Miltimore

Last week the Link introduced half of the politicians on the SA executive. This week we shall introduce the other half: the three division representatives, the activities chairperson, and the sports chairperson.

If you want to complain about an instructor you should visit your division representative. If you want to see a certain movie, see the activities chairperson. Or if a matter in sports concerns you, contact the sports chairperson.

Pamela Kennedy is the business society chairperson who represents business interests at the SA executive meetings. She also holds divisional council meetings when matters of importance come up.

The business council is planning a business conference for the first weekend after the spring break. They also hope to bring in speakers on Expo 86 to explain what it will do for Vancouver. They will also invite a speaker to discuss Telidon and its future impact on society.

Kennedy would like BCIT to be more receptive to handicapped student needs. Transportation for handicapped students should be improved. The SA has lowered one of the free telephones in the SA building for wheel chair students.

BCIT would be an excellent place for a refugee program, says Kennedy. She hopes a committee of the World Universities Services of Canada (WUSC) will be set up on the BCIT campus.

Kennedy is from Coquitlam. After working in the computer industry, she came to BCIT to study marketing. Her ambitions have been dramatically changed this year. She will be getting married in March to last year's SA President Michael Deane.



Pamela Kennedy

Glen Bosjca, the engineering division representative is from Whitehorse. He studied economics at UBC for three years. He is presently in second year in civil and structural engineering.

Bosjca acts as a liaison between the student executive and the engineering council. If Bosjca disagrees with the SA council he takes the issue to the engineering council to determine the engineering stand. Bosjca also acts as a liaison between the engineering and educational councils.

As the engineering society chairperson, he deals with public relations between the engineering division and in-

dustry. Bosjca sees that a representative attends the Society of Engineering Technologists (SET).

The updating of electronical equipment is an objective Bosjca hopes to achieve this year.

Bosjca would also like to see full credit recognition for courses taught in Industrial First Aid. Presently the engineers must pay for the course out of their own money. Also, they receive only a passing mark which brings their marks down when applying for scholarships.

In the future Bosjca hopes to work up north for the experience and the money. If he likes this work, he would like to do consulting in the geotechnical field.

The activities coordinator does a lot of organizing. Bill Mottershead organizes dances, the free movies on campus, and cultural events. Next term he hopes to have guest speakers in.

As activities coordinator, Mottershead sits on the activity board which decides the funding for athletic groups. He also manages the Whistler cabin with Dan Keeler, vice president of public relations. Mottershead is responsible for all political clubs.

Mottershead's first priority is to bring good entertainment to BCIT students. He would like to cut the costs of many activities. He hopes trouble free dances will continue at the Pub Saturday nights.

Originally from Vancouver, Mottershead has travelled in Canada and the United States. Mottershead has attended both the Okanagan College and the North Island College, studying geography.

Most of his time, before coming to BCIT, has been spent in the workforce. He has worked

as a logger and for ground search and rescue. Mottershead started his own business as a glazier tradesperson but wasn't satisfied so he came to BCIT to study industrial engineering.

What would Mottershead like to do in the future? He says he'd like to buy a sailboat and sail around the world.

The representative of the health division is Tina Butula. She is the youngest member of the SA executive, coming directly to BCIT after finishing high school in Vancouver.

Butula is responsible for the students in health. Similar to the



Bill Mottershead

other two division representatives, Butula deals with complaints about instructors and she deals with social activities. When a technology holds a socializer she can give them money for munchies.

Meetings take up a lot of Butula's time. She attends the educational council meetings as she is on the planning and priority committee. She attends the handicap student committee and she would like to see better ways for handicapped students to get around on the BCIT campus.



Tina Butula

Spending students' money to the best advantage is Butula's foremost goal. She would like to see the campus centre get started this year.

After BCIT, Butula would like to work in a lab, hoping to eventually work in the administration of the lab.

Shawn Paolone is the sports chairperson. Paolone is from Trail. She has studied languages at the University of Victoria for two years and at Selkirk College for one year. She spent three months in the south of France studying French. Presently she is in second year tourism.

As sports chairperson she works with campus life coordinator, Wally Rowan, to schedule intramural sports and special events such as the T-shirt day.

Paolone chairs the campus recreational council which includes two members from each division and one member from residence. She sits on the grievance committee which may

discuss poor refereeing or dangerous players. She is also on the awards committee.

It is strange that BCIT cannot afford to have extramural sports when other institutions can, says Paolone. She sits on a committee that is for the reinstatement of athletic programs.

The sports chairperson hopes the campus centre will be started this year as racquetball courts are in the plans for the new centre.

Paolone would like to improve relations between the Link and campus recreation. Campus

recreation is having problems getting information and pictures printed in the student paper.

Being a student in tourism, Paolone hopes to work in this field. She would like to have a job that allows her to travel.

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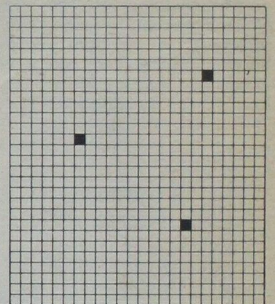
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Shawn Paolone