



The pit was un-bear-able for Gordon Thom last Wednesday. Donna Johnson tells the story on page three this week.

Land use study possible

More parking at BCIT

By Surj Rattan

More campus parking, an end to the first come first serve method of parking, and additional units of student housing are just some of the recommendations made by a study on campus land use at BCIT.

Other proposals made by the report include underground parking for new areas of the campus, a trail for jogging, and a landscaped stream along side new playing fields and parking areas.

The report was prepared for the Director of Physical Planning at BCIT by the consultant firm of APRA, and is intended to help iron out some of the problems faced by the school in regards to planning for the future.

The report says that parking demand is the most serious issue facing BCIT, not only in terms of the present, but will continue to be a problem in the future, and takes top priority on the planning list.

The report lists several factors which are having affect on parking requirements at BCIT.

Some of the factors are:

- optimum institute size;
- Burnaby's stance regarding on-street parking, especially on Willingdon Avenue;
- the advent of rapid transit;
- the system of parking control, and
- future needs for PVI parking on the BCIT campus.

The report suggests that in the near future Burnaby Council will eliminate all street parking on Willingdon once a rapid transit system is put into place.

The implication of such a move would call for an extra 300 parking spaces on the campus.

However, the ratio of cars/students will remain the same, due to rapid transit which the report sees as a definite improvement to the parking problems on campus.

In total there will have to be an extra 1285 spaces for parking required at BCIT taking into account student parking, including PVI (900) and staff/faculty parking (385).

One of the biggest problems in terms of parking, especially to students, is the first come first

serve method which the report calls an "inappropriate solution."

Instead, the study recommends BCIT set aside specific areas for particular groups so students won't have to come to school early to find parking spaces.

In regards to the staff/faculty parking lot (475) the report has concluded that it is "overbooked" by about 45 per cent. That figure should be brought down to 33 per cent in the near future.

The report also recommends charging students for parking in the future. The charges are estimated to bring in between \$100,000 and \$200,000 a year. Part of that could be used towards reducing policing costs on campus.

There are four major areas that could accommodate the extra 1285 parking spaces. They are the south end of the campus, White Avenue, the all-weather field and a proposed "singledeck" on the "pink" lot. The cost of the additional parking is an estimated \$2,515,000.

Violence erupts in library during break

By Donna Johnson and Richard Konwick

Campus overcrowding may be resulting in violence. A twenty year old female marketing student claims she was hit in the face with a book after she asked three unidentified male students to be quiet last Wednesday.

The woman, who asked not to be named, said she was studying in the noise restricted area of the first floor when she asked the three men who were playing checkers, to be quiet.

When they refused she went to complain to the librarian, while she was looking for him one of the men came up to her, she says, grabbed a book and hit her in the face. He then left the library.

The woman reported the in-

cident to campus security.

Library department head Robert Roy said this is the first time he has heard of anything like this happening in the library. But, he said he is not surprised, "this campus is so crowded, and giving everyone three hours off every Wednesday just makes things worse."

Canadian University Press

The life of a student can be lonely, but not at the University of Illinois, where the "Rent-a-fish" service provides a finny friend for a semester.

For 30 dollars, students at the Champaign-Urbana campus get a five-gallon tank, water, gravel, and a fish guaranteed to live at least a month.

Mayor promises student housing

by Richard Konwick

Burnaby's new mayor has committed himself to finding ways of providing more housing for students.

Bill Lewarne, elected mayor on Saturday, feels one of Burnaby's problems is a lack of student housing. Solving that problem is "a commitment I would make to you," Lewarne said.

Lewarne said the municipality has a "major problem with student accommodation." He said the solution to the problem "is partly our responsibility and partly the student association's responsibility."

"There are considerable funds available for student housing," Lewarne said, the only problem is knowing how to get access to

the money.

Lewarne said he is ready to work with students to find ways for them to get at those funds. "If you people are interested in working with us to show you the ropes, we would strike a committee to see what we can do for you."

Lewarne said student housing "closer to the campus is more a part of campus life."

Until new housing is built Burnaby will not endorse its bylaws against illegal suites Lewarne said.

Lewarne, a long time Burnaby alderman, was endorsed in Saturday's election by the Burnaby voters association, a group connected with the Social Credit party.

Loans coming due

by Michael R. Kent

Students with Canada Student Loans from last year, should be on the lookout for nasty notes from their bank.

If you took out a loan last year, but not this year you may be paying it back starting this January.

"But I'm still a student," you say. Fine. But the banks have no way of knowing this unless you tell them.

They won't know if your loan is under appeal or if the application has been delayed. Make sure you tell them. And do it before December 1. Loans from last year are due to go in for repayment by that date, meaning they will expect money from you starting next January.

The local Commerce Branch says they've managed to send

notices to all those whom they haven't had any word from.

If you've received a notice, get on down to the bank, pick up a schedule 2, get it filled out and certified by Financial Services and then back to the bank. If you don't, it could cost you money a lot sooner than it should.

If you've received your loan for this year, and have your money, there's no worry. The banks know you're still a student. Otherwise, tough luck.

The Commerce says it's the students' responsibility to make sure their loans are kept in order. They have no links with BCIT, so don't expect Financial Services to do it for you.

The bank says they take great pains to ensure the student knows how the loan repayment will work.

I had originally planned to go and see a movie Sunday night, but as it turned out, anything would have been anti-climatic following the Eskimo's heart-stopping 26-23 victory over Ottawa in the 1981 edition of the Grey Cup.

As Edmonton Head Coach Hugh Campbell put it, "Football games are now, they are a present thing." Oh so true! On Sunday the Eskimos were pushed to the limit for the second straight week.

The previous week, they had just managed to post a come-from-behind victory over the BC Lions in the Western final thanks to a touchdown with five minutes remaining in the game.

In the Grey Cup it took a field goal with six seconds left on the clock to enable Edmonton to capture their fourth straight title, a new CFL record!

Billed by most as the 'no-contest contest', Sunday's game turned out to be the best championship game in years! The Ottawa Rough Riders stunned everyone, except themselves, as by half time they had built up a 20 to 1 lead. Possibly the pressure of being such overwhelming favorites took its toll

on the Edmonton players early in the game, as they definitely appeared to be up tight and nervous. Ottawa, however, by contrast, appeared loose and confident.

as committing clipping infractions during their punt returns. These penalties cost the Riders good field position and ultimately the game, as Edmonton got better field position.

NORTS SPEWS

by Eric Luxton

After the Esk's slow start, Campbell replaced starting QB Warren Moon with veteran caller Tom Wilkinson. While Wilkie was able to move the Eks somewhat better, they only managed a single point, that coming on a missed field goal try from Dave Cutler.

The second half was a different story, however. Now the pressure was on Ottawa to maintain their lead over the explosive Eskimo machine. The Eks, during the regular season, had scored a record 577 points, an average of 36 per game! The tension soon began to show through as Ottawa took some stupid holding penalties, as well

Turnovers also played a key role, Ottawa intercepting Moon three times, and Edmonton snaring three of J.C. Watts' passes. While the three interceptions by Edmonton were important, it was a fumble by Watts at his own 23 that cost Ottawa the most. After the ball had stopped bouncing around, the Eks recovered the fumble at the Ottawa 3 yard line.

Previous to this, Warren Moon, who started the second half, had given the ball to Jim Germany who scored a TD to make the score 20-8. On this set of downs, Moon himself went over for another TD, and the score was 20-15. Ottawa's Gerry

Organ kicked a field goal but it wasn't enough as another Moon TD with a two-point conversion tied the game at 23.

With time running out, many people were anticipating overtime, but this was not to be. With a minute and a half remaining, Watts tried to hit receiver Calvin Kirk with a long pass. The ball was on the money by Kirk couldn't hold on, and Ottawa was forced to kick on third down.

Once the Eks got possession of the ball they roared down the field and it became a question of whether Ottawa could block an inevitable field goal try. They couldn't. With six seconds remaining on the clock, Cutler put one through the uprights from 27 yards out.

With 3 seconds left, Ottawa did get one last play, since the ball is spotted on the 35 after a field-goal. In a broken play Watts managed to get the ball to mid-field before he was stopped. Congratulations to the Eskimos, with a 14-1-1 record they deserved to be there. Yet Ottawa played an outstanding game and pushed them to the limit. The Ottawa effort was reflected in the Post-game player awards. J.C. Watts was chosen the top Offensive player, Ottawa's John Blasford took Defensive honours, and the Eskimo's Neil Lumsden was chosen Outstanding Canadian.

Ottawa's effort was no better

exemplified than by tight end Tony Gabriel. Gabriel injured in last week's Eastern Final, played again on Sunday. Even though he was visibly in pain, he wouldn't leave the game. His retirement from the sport is our loss. Also hanging up the cleats was Edmonton's veteran QB Tom Wilkinson.

The weekend also saw the end of other dreams, those being of Canada's Soccer squad in Honduras. Canada came up short on Saturday as they could only manage a come from behind 2-2 tie with Cuba. A Canadian victory, coupled with Sunday's 0-0 draw between Honduras and Mexico would have given Canada the second berth in next Summer's World Cup in Spain. They didn't however, so instead El Salvador will accompany Honduras.

Again, as it did four years ago, it was Canada's inability to finish off plays at the net which cost them victories. Based on their play, Canada should have won four of its games instead of settling for 3 ties! The only loss they suffered was a 2-1 verdict to Honduras, a game in which Canada was badly out-played. What makes it so frustrating is that now we will have to wait another 4 years for another chance.

The WHYNOT PUB is taking applications for the following positions:

Security and Waitpersons.

Must be willing to work occasional Saturdays.

Please apply to the Food & Beverage Office between 1 and 2:30 P.M. Monday to Friday.

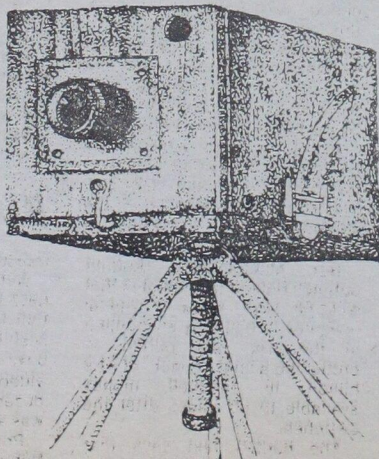
Second year Set Photos

To be taken early January, 82

Each student will receive one set photo - **Free of Charge** - Courtesy of the Student Association.

Taking of GRAD PHOTOS will follow set photos.

Photography by Raymond Kao.



REGISTER



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Eye Examination - Optical services

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A reporter's view

Cougars maul Pres

by Donna Johnson

When Gordon Thom, BCIT's President, entered the bearpit last Wednesday, flanked by his posse of campus heavies, he probably didn't expect to end asunder by the Cougars, BCIT's answer to jock itch (it's irritating and it doesn't go away). In his yearly gesture of listening to the students' concerns about the running of the school, Thom opened this session by calling for questions pertaining to residences, tuition increases, library services, parking shortages etcetera. But the jocks, in their unbending pack mentality, dominated the arena for over an hour with questions about the cancellation of extramural sports.

Frankly, it was very boring.

To summarize briefly for most of you who chose not to attend (and I saw a lot of you others slipping out the doors to sit in the lounge), this is what transpired:

First we had the introductions of Thom's strongmen. I don't remember all their names but you can find them out for yourself by looking up "Fat Cats" in the campus directory. Then we had 30 minutes solid of Doug Jesson on extramural resurrection. Honestly, I felt like I was at a wake where no one could face the fact that their buddy had passed on to the next world.

Jesson and Thom, in their lengthy repartee, bemoaned the fact that budget cutbacks had hit the extramurals this year because as a budget priority, well, they just didn't rate. Thom pandered that he didn't like to make choices like the one that took extramurals out of action, but what could he do? He'd like to find a way around it so he's got some of his boys working on it right now. Besides, if it wasn't extramurals it would have been something with a higher priority. What he means by that is cutting anything else would be cutting a higher priority.

Next we had a little Cougar PR work by Stefan Demharter. He stunned the audience by displaying last year's coveted awards made to the Cougar Rugby team by the Mayor and the Burnaby Chamber of Commerce.

But I really liked that part because it came so soon after Remembrance Day. It was a nice touch bringing out the old medals and dusting them off for the rest of us Lest We Forget.

The exchange continued and the topic of intramurals was brought up. Thom claimed that the highest student participation is in the intramural program. Thus, it's placed higher in the funding priorities than the extramurals. He digressed for a moment to the subject of Shinerama and how it puts BCIT on the map (but too bad more people didn't show up to support it). This seemed to parallel an argument that extramurals are important for making a name for BCIT within the community.

The Cougar offense jumped in once again and made the spurious claim that extramurals balanced the intramurals sport program. But Thom disagreed. In a fine display of human un-

derstanding, he said the only balance he was concerned with was balancing the budget.

Another speaker took to the podium and suggested that the teams should get organized and raise the necessary money to finance themselves. This line of thinking brought forth the comments of a campus dignitary. Dean of Students Jerry Lloyd said that the students' course load precluded being on a team and having to raise money for it as well. A better idea would be to have corporate sponsors (not a bad idea for programs other than sports, too).

Someone brought up the suggestion that we should have a community league that would not incur large travelling expenses. After all, the uniforms are here and they're paid for so how about playing some city teams?

The audience went wild with applause. Thom pondered the possibility. With the crowds swelling (so it seemed) with support, Doug Jesson jogged back to the mic. (I wonder if we'd have known he was a jock if he'd worn something other than BCIT flannels and dimples on his knees?) Flogging once again the equine carcass, he said he could see having cutbacks on extramurals but not cutouts. In all sincerity, he asked Thom what the possibilities were of reinstating the program. Thom's response was — what priorities could be cut?

It worried me when they started talking about transfer payments to the provinces being cut back from Ottawa, and how the budget reductions could affect the quality of our instructors. God forbid their quality should they go the way of extramurals. I think their quality has suffered enough as it is.

So it all comes down to the same problem: quantity sacrificed for quality. We'll see cutbacks on everything from nursing programs to quality instruction. Tuition will go up, instructor's salaries will go up, but all in inverse proportion to the quality of life on campus. Thom said it himself: quantity or quality — and he's not sure we can maintain both.

For the rousing finale to the bearpit session, the Cougar delegation brought forward their coup de grace — the petition they were collecting signatures on in the SAC Lounge. They asked Thom to sign it in support of their effort to re-instate the extramurals program.

I actually felt sorry for the man. He was obviously being cornered publicly; he knew it and the audience knew it. But he condescended to sign the darn thing anyway. And it won't mean a thing. An empty gesture for a few campus diehards.

When will they all grow up? Once again we've blown our opportunity to speak out on the real issues, the ones that hit all of us — tuition increases, parking, and instructional cutbacks. If we're not careful, there will be fewer and fewer students attending BCIT, paying more and more tuition for less and less quality instruction. And at next year's bearpit we can discuss curling irons for the shower rooms.



Federal budget spares students

Canadian University Press
Ottawa

Student leaders are claiming a temporary victory in halting the federal cutback drive for funding to social services after the recent federal budget. But a chain of federal proposals for transfer funding and announced reductions in areas of funding to provinces have set the stage for an uncertain future.

Some highlights from Finance Minister Allan MacEachen's budget:

— Starting in April, 1982, the federal government wants money paid to the provinces for post-secondary education and health services (called Established Programs Financing) to be "equalized on a per capita basis", with each province receiving the same amount of funding per resident. The move means a federal reduction in that area of \$97 million in 1982-83, and a total "savings" to the government of \$374 million over five years, according to budget estimates.

— The program of compensating the provinces for tax money they lose under the federal taxation system will be ended next April. Since 1972, this "revenue guarantee compensation" plan has paid about \$5.5 billion to the provinces, and in the coming five years its axing will amount to \$5.3 billion saved by the federal government.

In total the EPF adjustments and ending of tax compensation payments will mean that \$5.7 billion will be chopped from the existing transfer programs, in the coming five years.

But MacEachen's budget outlines federal tax changes that will, he says, allow provincial revenues to climb by \$3.7 billion in the five year period — producing a "net impact" of \$1.9 billion in reduced money available to provinces after the switches.

The budget text says that removal of the revenue compensation plan would not reduce

overall funding to the social services, "since these transfers were not designed to finance health and education."

The budget included the announcement that the government wants federal-provincial arrangements for the financing of post-secondary education and "human resources development" to be renegotiated by March 1983, effectively extending the EPF plan an extra year while beginning new talks with provincial finance ministers. If no EPF deal can be struck by the March '83 deadline, warns the government proposal, the federal government "could freeze future per capita EPF cash transfers for post-secondary education at the 1982-83 level."

In his speech to the House of

Commons, MacEachen stressed that transfers to the provinces over the next five years "are still projected to grow at least as fast as the rest of our expenditures." (Note: the analysis means that 'growth' would still happen although it would be significantly less than under current transfer programs.)

"In pursuit of restraint," MacEachen said, "I am asking no more of the provinces that I have imposed on the government of Canada."

Richard Bellaire, researcher for the Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT), said they think the budget was something of a victory, "in that we had seen scenarios of much bigger cuts targeted for post-secondary education this year."

S&M back east

Canadian University Press
Toronto

A female mannequin, dressed in black leather pants and wearing shaving cream on its bare chest, was whipped by a male student at a "fear and loathing" pub held at Seneca College recently.

The pub was billed as a sadomasochistic event with advertisements reading "bring your own whips and chains."

Dave Clarens, entertainment co-ordinator for the Seneca

Union of Students (SUS), was handcuffed to the stage at the time of the whipping. He ordered the student to leave the mannequin alone, explaining later that he "didn't want the mannequin to get wrecked."

A complaint about the event was lodged with the senior dean of the campus by an instructor. The complainant was advised to notify the Ontario Human Rights Commission. The commission has launched an investigation into the incident.

Butt its for science

Canadian University Press

Authorities in New Zealand have promised to get to the bottom of this fast-breaking video scandal: the head of a secondary boys' school has admitted videotaping the caning of two dozen students — but he said it was all for science.

Principal Noel MacKay of Rongotai College in Wellington said he wanted to find out why

so many teachers were missing the mark — in this case, the buttocks, while disciplining students. By playing back the videotape at slow motion, he explained, he could follow the movement of the cane.

Public furor over MacKay's "research" — which he claims was pursued with the consent of the students — has led to calls for his resignation.

Who's on trial?

The editorial page is open to all members of the Link staff. This week Donna Johnson gives her views.

Why should we expect the Canadian government to "specifically protect" women's rights in the constitution when society itself won't? How can a woman's rights be protected when her body is at the mercy of male dominated courts of law?

Women experience many forms of abuse. Issues such as assault and rape are fundamental problems in our society. They have been for eons; their solution ... elusive. A woman who is physically or sexually assaulted faces the cruellest punishment after the act of violence is committed. She makes choices whose consequences often cause more agony and grief than the initial action. And she makes them in a society that is largely unsympathetic to her plight.

A woman bears such personal violation of her body with horror and shock. Her first actions involve gathering her personal strength to tell someone else of her distress. For most women this admission is accompanied by enormous pain and guilt. Unfortunately, this guilt is often brought on by the subtle questioning of her morality and covert judgement of her wrongdoing.

Consider a woman who has been raped. She must prove to the medical practitioner that she has indeed been raped. Then, if she receives the support of counsellors and legal assistance, she enters the realm of pressing charges against her assailant. In our courts of law she must prove beyond question her virtue and thus, her innocence.

Small wonder few women bring their cases before the courts. Once charges are laid the case is entirely out of her control. She is assigned a prosecuting attorney, never one of her choice, and if she chooses to drop the charges, she can't. During the time it takes to reach sentencing, which could be up to two years, the entire focus of the courts is upon her. And her assailant may never have to appear before the jury.

It is one thing to discuss "Society's" lack of sympathy towards the abused woman. But when the issue is the flagrant indifference of campus security for a woman attacked in our own library, it is more than just a "slap in the face." Clearly, this is another case where our system has not supported the woman whose rights have been violated.

.LETTERS...LE

Sick and tired of ripoffs

Editor, The Link:

As a student of BCIT, I am sick and tired of the stealing and vandalism that goes on in the SAC Building. Phones and stamp machines are bad enough...but now...food?

There has been a problem before with some students not paying for their meals at Growlies, but lately, this activity appears to be on the rise. I can neither believe why students would do this, nor comprehend

the immaturity of this group of people.

I have seen this happening during busy times in Growlies, and my perception is that you think this is funny. Are you people so obsessed with the idea of "beating the system" that you would rip off other students? Growlies is a Student Association operation, so when you rip them off, you are doing the same to yourself and other students.

Eventually, this activity will cause increases in food prices at Growlies Management tries to make a reasonable profit. (These profits would be used to improve and expand the services already offered.)

It is present Student Association policy to prosecute shoplifters...this will be done when you are caught. Within a year of two you students will be out in the labour force. Can you imagine the impact that you will make on your employers if they find that you have a record of theft. If you steal from your fellow students (and you are) what are you going to steal from a company?

Pamela Kennedy
Business Society Chairperson

Thanks

Editor, The Link:

The Student Association would like to express their thanks to the C&S students who helped get the BCIT Whistler Cabin ready for winter. These jobs included replacement of porch and stairs, fire escapes, boot room, fire wood, a new fireplace pedestal and a list of others. It is good to see BCIT students help to make our biggest asset a better place to get away to. Thank you again.

Dan Keeler
VP Public Relations



More nasty people in library

Editor, The Link:

The young male student glared at me from across the counter.

"But why can't you just use my driver's license?"

"Because this is a library!" I glared back. "Not a pub! I need a library card to sign out books."

A long line of customers shuffled impatiently as the exchange continued. Five minutes of dirty looks and wasted words later, he decided he had had enough and flounced away, leaving me with a set frown and time bomb temper for the rest of the evening. Back home later on, with a comforting glass of white wine and the mellow strains of Barry Manilow, I found my mind wandering back over the numerous other episodes that had arisen since I started working at the library. Was it really all that difficult a place for students to adapt to? On the contrary. All they needed to do was follow a few basic rules and the resources were at their fingertips.

First and foremost of all, everyone needs a library card, whether to sign out books, reserve or audio visual material. Cards expire at the end of August each year, and should be updated for 1982. Part time and PVI students are also eligible for cards, as are alumni students who attended BCIT one year previously. For anyone else, there is a five dollar charge for a card expiring in May or ten dollars for one expiring in August. Applications are available at circulation. Once you have a card, there is no limit to the number of books you can check out. Also, you can renew the books as often as you wish, provided that no one has placed a hold on them. The books must be brought in for renewal.

Many have complained about the arduous task of filling out individual slips for each book they want to borrow. Hopefully, this system will soon be abolished as we make room for a bouncing baby computer. In the meantime, it is not necessary to fill out the title, call number and borrower number. All we ask for

is your local address, complete and legible. Make us do the rest...we love it.

As for resources, BCIT library has it all. In addition to the full upstairs floor of circulating books, check out the listening and viewing area, with its enormous collection of narrated film strips, slide series, film loops, cassette tapes, microfilm and fiche. All subjects are listed in the key word index beside the microfiche readers. All of the equipment is quite easy to operate and there is always someone to assist you if you need help.

The current 1981 journals are found on the white metal shelves behind the reference area. Though they may not be signed out (yes, people have tried), you are welcome to photocopy. The titles range from Bon Appetit to Sports Illustrated. Each day, our serials department receives at least two sackfuls of new journals, so mail strikes aside, the collection should be fairly up-to-date. Journals older than 1981 are sometimes bound, usually by year, and filed alphabetically in the bound journal shelves,

sometimes in microfilm form in listening and viewing. Some magazines and books are kept on reserve at circulation. This is generally because they are more in demand, and thus must be kept to a two-hour time limit, during which we will keep your library card. Articles and final exams are also kept at circulation. The articles all have a designated file number, which may be found by looking up the title or course number in one of the blue folders on the counter. The course number must be provided for exams, and once again, there is a two-hour time limit.

A word on the photocopiers. We have three all together. The two directly in front of the circulation counter will change quarters, and provide either 8 1/2 by 11 or 8 1/2 by 14 inch paper. Copies are five cents each.

In addition to these, we have newspapers from most major Canadian cities, daily copies of the Sun and Province, quiet study areas, specially trained

Cont'd on page 7

THE LINK

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Editorial submissions from all members of the BCIT community are welcome. The Link reserves the right not to publish any material submitted and to edit for taste, length and libel. Any copy not typed and signed will not be published. The Link is affiliated Canadian University Press.

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TALKING BACK...

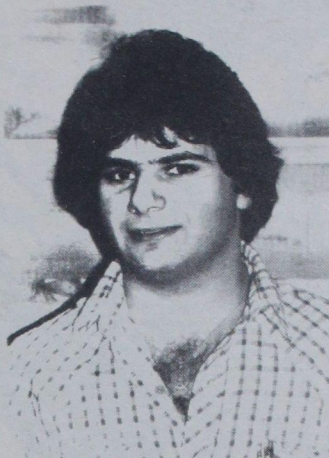
This week the Link asked students what they thought about the elimination of extramural sports and if they should be reinstated.

by Donna Johnson & Cherie Miltimore



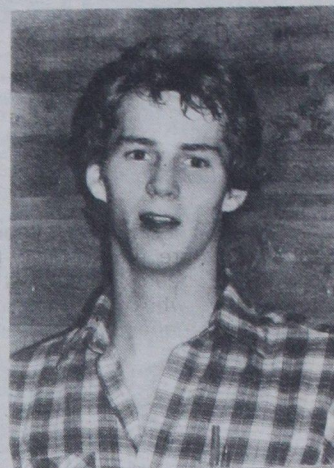
I definitely think extramurals should be brought back. BCIT is a high pressure school. We need a chance to get spirit up for the school and extramurals are very good for school spirit.

— Pegi Hayashi



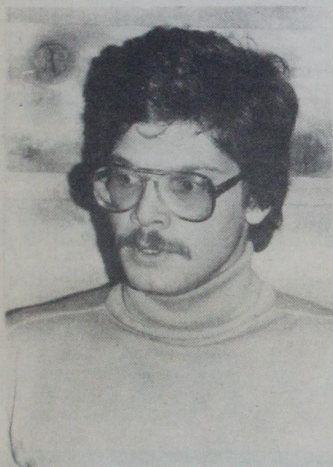
We probably shouldn't bring extramurals back because they cost too much. If you're interested in athletics for a profession then you should probably go to a university. They should spend money here for more intramurals and that type of program. I play hockey in intramurals so I don't have time for anything else.

— Filip Rinaldis



Yes, they should be re-instated. I was going to try out for the soccer team this year. I tried out last year but was cut. I think they're a good release for the students, but when money's a problem, something has to go. I'm disappointed to see extramurals go. Too bad the government won't give sports some money.

— Dale Rathler



I think intramurals are better than extramurals because they involve a greater amount of participation. I think students need a chance to blow off a bit of steam because of the pressure here. But I do think BCIT should be involved with other institutions and colleges for public relations. I think intramural sports give people a chance to get together. Since we're only here for two years, and it's such a high pressure system, you don't get a chance to meet people from other techs. Intramurals offer students that opportunity.

— Fraser Smith



Yes, they should be brought back. It improves the students' spirit and moral. My roommate is in Rugby, he wanted football but BCIT doesn't have it.

— Bill Meraw



Yes, they should be re-instated. You get more participation for extramurals. It brings the school together more because you're participating with other schools. Competition is good for a place.

— Cathy Chmielewski



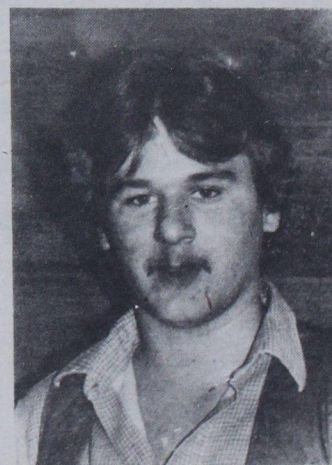
Yes, extramurals should be brought back. It's a great thing to have in school. It brings people out to watch and it's a good thing for school spirit.

— Denise Thompson



Yes, I think extramurals should be re-instated. Things like that should be included in a school program. I'd play volleyball if they had extramurals. I think it's an important part of the school curriculum to go out and compete with other schools. We have league sports in Forestry. It's a great opportunity to get to know other people in other schools and it's really good way to unwind.

— Barb Knecht



I don't think extramurals should be re-instated. There are other issues where money should be spent; parking for example. I don't play sports myself, I'm too busy with my school work.

— Geoff Argue

Was Paris like that in...

By Clark sans Lois

"Paris in 1482 - If the plague doesn't get you, the hunchback will."

-Quasimodo

"In the 1820's Victor Hugo, while exploring the recesses of Notre Dame Cathedral found the word 'fatality' carved by hand on a wall in one of the towers. He wondered, and tried to guess who the tormented soul might have been who had not wanted to depart this world without leaving behind this stigma of his misfortune."

Hugo wrote the 'Notre Dame de Paris' to answer the question for himself. For him it became the story of beautiful Esmeralda and the men who loved her and used her: the tormented Archdeacon, Frollo; the deceitful soldier, Phoebus; the poet, Grigoire; and Quasimodo, the crippled bell ringer.

The Vancouver Playhouse production is written by Dennis Foon and stars diminutive Henry Wolf as Quasimodo the witty, philosophical hunchback. Somewhat surprisingly, considering the maudlin overtones of post-plague Paris in the middle Ages, Foon's injection of humour into the play is very successful. But he controls the pace quite precisely; it's never overdone. Beggars killing other beggars and furious scuffles in the dark quickly re-establish the fear of isolation and injustice we feel for Quasimodo and Esmeralda.

The set is a masterpiece and skillfully used to portray any number of backdrops, all with the pull of a curtain. In addition, Philip Clarkson deserves mention for his costume design. Only in a Monty Python production have I seen such burlapian filth. Designing the beggar's rags has become an art of late. The effect is all the more pronounced when contrasted to the quilted, silken magnificence of King Louis XI and his handmaidens.

The acting is uniformly superb. Henry Woolf stands only 5 foot 1/2 inch tall and, pun intended, stands head and shoulders below everyone else as the hunchback. Just a few weeks ago Lois and I saw Woolf in 'Abigail's Party.' As happened then, your eyes tend to follow him around the stage, just waiting for him to do something.

Thanks often to Foon's writing and Roger Hodgman's direction, lesser characters stole the spotlight scene after scene. Guy Bannerman as Grigoire stood out as the unfortunate poet who stumbled into a city that had not yet come to appreciate his musings.

Jim Mezen plays three roles admirably, portraying the twisted eccentricities of each with a quaint fifteenth century humour. As King Louis XI, he considers his afternoon relaxant somewhat distasteful. "I hate this tea. This piss should be used to poison our enemies."

Foon set himself a difficult



...in 1482

task in re-writing The Hunchback. If taken too loosely, the painful social inequities will be missed and the play weaker as a result. But I feel very little of the commentary is lost, even to those not familiar with the original. There's enough twentieth century humour fitted to a fifteenth century situation that all members of the audience should go home enriched and enlightened. And I'm sure that would please even the creator of The Hunchback, Mr. Hugo.

Food

Lovers of Chinese cooking had their palates teased last Wednesday thanks to the BCIT Chinese Students' Association. Taking advantage of the three-hour mid-day break the CSA put on a luncheon spread in the SAC foyer that included sweet and sour pork, lo mein (noodles with bean sprouts), barbecued pork fried rice, beef chop suey, and spring rolls for appetizers.

The food was trucked in from one of their favorite off-campus eating posts. The group didn't expect to make a profit, they just wanted to have fun.

The Chinese students want people to know there's an active CSA on campus so they often sponsor activities open to the public. The next major event will be a New Year's dance on January 2nd 1982. It will be held at the Italian Centre on the Grandview Highway and will be co-sponsored by UBC's CSA. It's expected to draw lots of students from both campuses as well as members of the public.

Rum & coke good

By Downtown Kevin Brown

The Rum & Coke was the highlight at the Queen E Friday night, and Lightfoot came in from the cold.

Gordon Lightfoot gave a two dollar effort, so why did I have to pay \$8.50 for a ticket?

From his opening few words to his final number it was quite obvious that Gordie didn't want to be there. Lightfoot said his band had been in L.A. for the last three weeks and later that night they were to go to Toronto. He also told the audience he would try to play a few of his old tunes as well as some new stuff.

Lightfoot then proceeded to play two short sets. The crowd enjoyed the old tunes the best.

His songs 'The Wreck of the Edmund Fitzgerald', and 'Canadian Railroad Trilligy' received the most applause. My favourite was 'A Song for Einter's Night'.

Even though Lightfoot had warned that the band was tired, I found that the lead guitarist was excellent and the band was actually good!

By contrast, at another performance Friday night Vancouver's own folk-guitarist Denise Larsen was enthusiastic. She is currently playing at the Checkmate Gallery...1060 Commercial Drive.

It's nice to know that Larsen's in town, and Lightfoot has gone back to Toronto.

Athletics and recreation facility Christmas hours

December 9,10,11 - closed at 6 pm
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November 30
December 1-2-3

In the
SAC LOBBY



Raven rave-up

By Lydia Neufeld

You could call it rock & roll, new wave, reggae, or almost any kind of music you want. They call it dance music.

David Raven and the Escorts had BCIT students boogieing their way through Saturday night with foot-tapping, head-bopping boogie till you puke, good music. But then the band has been

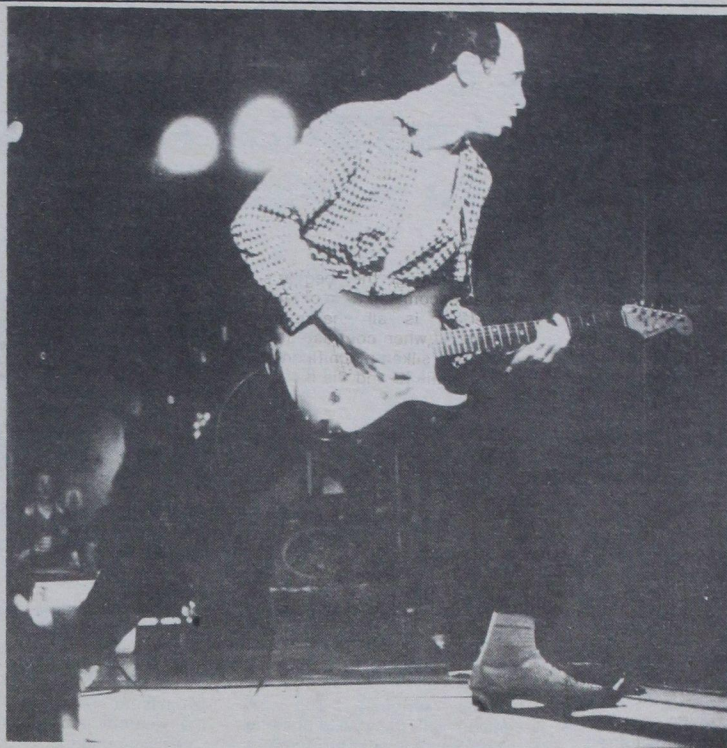
together for some time and know what people want to hear. Coupled with the fact they have some versatility in their style, so you know you're in for something good.

With an EP, 45, and recent album (Stab in the Dark) David Raven and the Escorts have built a repertoire heavy laden with originals, including 'Fire in my Heart' and 'L.A.'

I always win when I recognize the first strains of an old favourite being played over by some other band. But I'll say these guys did a fair job on some oldies and other not-so-oldies; 'Under My Thumb' by The Rolling Stones, and 'It's All Over Now', and old Bobby J. song came out of it no worse for the wear.

David Raven on lead guitar; Ron MacDonald on bass; Drums is Davie Pemberton and John Ferreira on saxophone make up the cast of David Raven and the Escorts.

As far as local goes, they're great and I'd say 'boys it's time you moved into the big leagues.'



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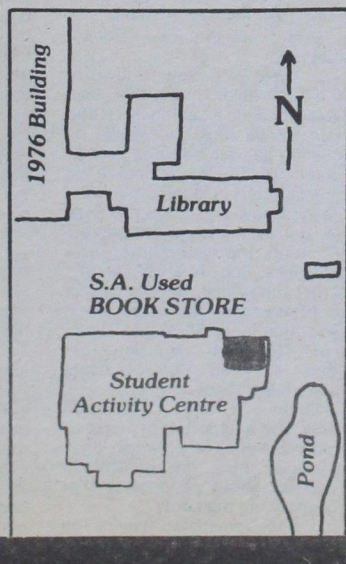
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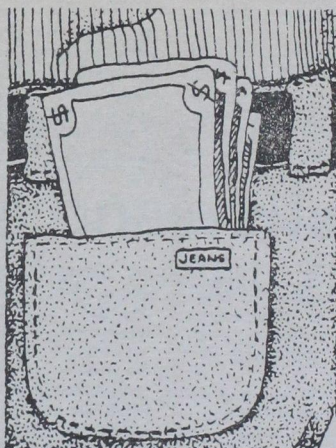
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Don Wright, Manager.



Cont'd from page 4

librarians and new books arriving daily. Not so bad, eh?

The wine is finished, Barry M. has sung his last lamenting wail and my conscience is clear. Now all I ask is that having read this letter, you fold your Link neatly, tuck it in your pocket or purse and smile when you come to circulation.

Lisa Bobery

Editor, The Link:

I am tired of listening to people cry about the parking. Life must be really tough when a person has to walk a whole five minutes just to get to school. Is our society really becoming this lazy?

Your paper is always running stories on how the school is facing cut backs and you want to build a parking complex? Don't you think money would be better spent on upgrading the educational tools (ie lab equipment) rather than saving people a few miles on their shoes?

I drive to school every day and enjoy the fresh air in the morning. You can't be serious trying to make a five minute walk seem like a hardship. But I suppose you take your car to mail a letter in a box that's a block away.

Gordon L. Peters

Your resume typed free
on our new word processor

Come into Student Association
Office and talk to
Janice or Charlene.

Campus Centre: One step closer to reality

by D.J. Hauka

To look at it, you'd never suspect that it was slated for demolition. It's a grassy hill running along the north wall of the gymnasium, green and pleasant, interspaced with trees and a nice place to sit on a warm, sunny afternoon.

But by now, it was supposed to have been leveled. Workers were to have laid power lines and concrete foundations. For this hill between the gym and the library was supposed to have been the building site of phase one of the new Campus Centre.

It's not that the Student Association doesn't have the whole plan for its development worked out. If you go into the SA offices, you can see the architect's drawings, the artists' concepts — everything except the real thing. It was to have been the first of three phases of construction. That first phase alone would have added some 10,000 square feet of much needed recreation and office space on to the sadly antiquated Student Activities Centre. Everything is ready to go, and the SA is ready to forward tenders at the drop of a hat.

The only thing between that hill and phase one is a guarantee from the provincial treasury board for the necessary bank loan. The SA is working through the Bank of Commerce, and waits only for the word from Victoria.

"They're worried it will set a precedent," says Robin Williams, SA president. "The government thinks it might open the floodgates for many other groups seeking guaranteed loans."

Although Williams is confident that the SA will eventually get the loan, he admits that delays are costly. And the history of the campus centre is one of delay after delay.

When the original SAC was built in 1970, it was designed for a student population of about 1,500. Now, with the day-student enrolment above 4,000, the SAC is bursting. The drive for more space began in earnest back in 1979.

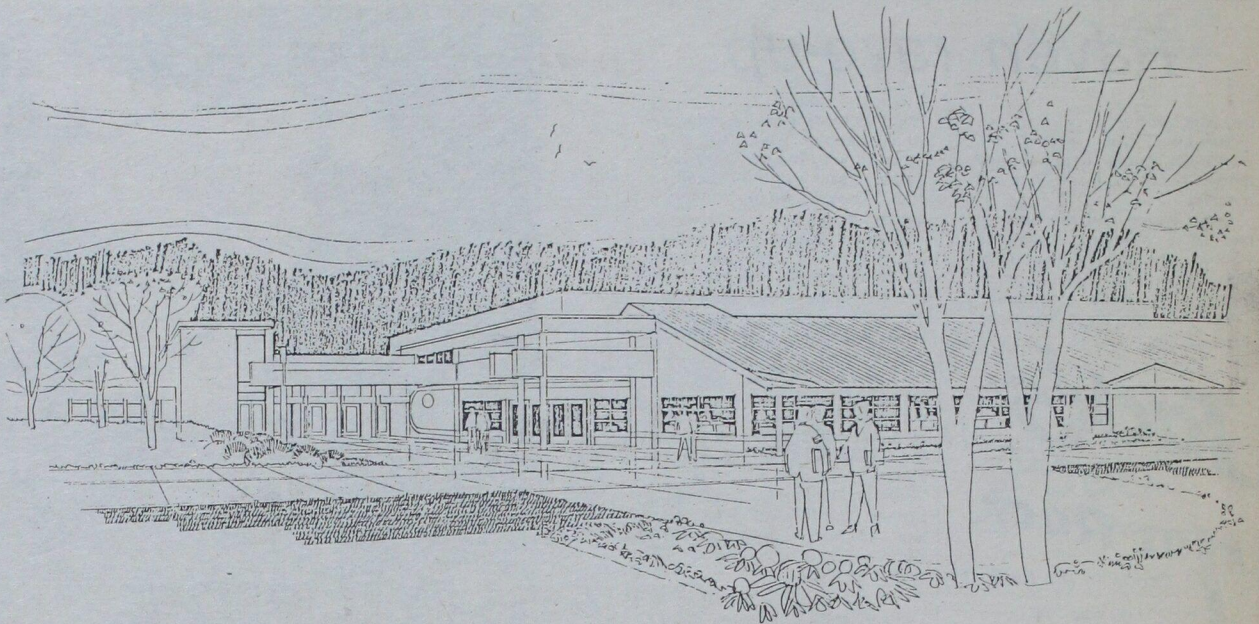
That spring, a few drawings were circulated showing a glass and wood structure. These originals initiated a serious examination of the SA's needs and a grand campus centre project soon evolved.

It was massive. Consisting of over 50,000 square feet, it was three levels high and had a price tag of about \$3.5 million. This grandiose project ran into competition from a proposed faculty club, and in the end, both centre and club died by the spring of 1980.

Two positive things came out of the first proposal. First, a land grant was issued by the Board of Governors to build a centre on, even though they granted no money to put it up. Second and more importantly, it got the momentum for a new centre — any new centre — rolling.

Over the summer of 1980, the plans for the campus centre were revised. The plans were scaled down and revolved around capital-producing facilities, namely, racquetball courts. It was reasoned that these would generate enough money to make repayment of the loan for the building easier.

But with the interest rates soaring and the administration busy elsewhere, it was hard to get anyone to take the new



PERSPECTIVE NORTH ELEVATION

scheme seriously. The SA came up with the idea of phasing the structure in an effort to stave off the effects of inflation, but once again, the delay caused the project to stall.

The flight to get a new centre only shifted into high gear in January of 1981. New plans, new presentations. One by one, the hurdles were cleared. Plans were finalized. The original plan to have two phases was modified to three, and the make-up of phase one was changed to accommodate the immediate needs of the students.

Phase two will consist mostly of office space and meeting rooms. The new SA office is planned for the east end of the present SAC. The new Link office and print shop will also be in phase two.

Phase three centers on food and drink facilities. There'll be a new cafeteria, a pub, and a lounge, along with more meeting rooms. All these will be built on the north and west corner of the

gymnasium. They'll connect with the western end of the Phase One development.

Then, the loan guarantee hitch and the current state of limbo.

In order to bypass the provincial government delay, the SA will approach the Board of Governors and ask them for three things:

— A grant of \$250,000 from the campus life and residence funds to pay architect and other costs;

— Obtain a letter of comfort securing the demand loan at one per cent above the prime lending rate;

— Obtain a resolution obtaining approval in principle the construction of the Campus Centre.

The requests are currently in front of the president's committee. They will make the recommendation to the BOG whether or not to go along with the SA plan. The loan would be negotiated through the local branch of the Bank of

Commerce.

Although the Campus Centre isn't out of the woods yet, Vice-President Administration Duncan Macpherson is optimistic.

"The possibility of construction looks better now than it did a few months ago," he said. Macpherson is preparing a fact sheet for the president's committee, listing all the options in the Campus Centre saga.

For the students, frustration has in some cases turned into hostility. Some students resent paying \$25 for a facility they probably will never use. Williams sees this as short-sighted.

"Look at the services we offer now. They weren't here five years ago, and they weren't here for the students who initiated them. You can't just plan for yourself."

But Williams does recognize that it will be future students who benefit the most from the efforts of the present. That's why he's thinking of proposing some deal where alumni would

get in to the new centre for free.

Inflation and spiraling construction costs are eating into the SA's ability to begin building with each passing week. Alternate sources of financing are just as time-consuming as the waiting game with the government. The only bright spot on the horizon is the recent drop in interest rates.

The immediate fate of the Campus Centre rests in the hands of the BOG meeting on December 3. That's when the word from on high will come down. If all goes well at that meeting, construction will start in January next year and the first game of racquetball will take place some time in April or May.

Until then, the SAC remains stretched to the limits. And that grassy hill in between the library and the gymnasium remains a grassy hill.

Question and Answer - Ben Metcalfe

by Mark Fornataro

Ben Metcalfe is one of Vancouver's foremost journalists. Recently the Link talked to him about Canadian journalism and politics.

Q: Do you think reporters try to get to the bottom of stories?

A: The people who own the media in Canada just don't require that of their reporters any more. They are part of the system that is controlling the news and the reporters that they hire, in the main, not all of them but in the main, are reporters that understand this just osmotically. That's the way they work, they work to please. They censor themselves. They censor their own sense of inquiry and research.

Q: One other statement you made is that "few Canadians understand that 'national security' is not a function of the police, but the function of the free citizen and a free press."

A: Yes, it is. National security fundamentally — the nation is only secure if the people are looking after their own freedoms. The Americans tend to do this, the Americans are terribly freedom-conscious — although they too are

manipulated and challenged in many, many points during the day. But they tend to have a better sense of this. The only security of the nation fundamentally is the alertness of the citizens and the press is an essential part of the citizenry, not of the establishment, not of the government. The press in its objectivity, should be pointing out the delinquencies in every quarter (I don't mean to say that it should always be after governments), it should also be after corporations. So you get these strange cases where papers wake up suddenly to the fact that the Fraser River is a cesspool. Now they were being told that by the freaky environmental movement rather than look in to the river. Its the same with nuclear testing. The Province supported nuclear testing in Amchitka without probing into the ramifications of this and the total implications of it. And they made fun of Greenpeace, on their editorial page.

Q: Who are some of your favorite reporters?

A: Well, I think John Sawatzky (he was with the Sun), he wrote a book on the mounted police; but

even he missed out on a few things. He certainly didn't get all the information that the MacDonald Commission got. Bob Sarti at the Sun. Those at the Province have been totally emasculated now, with the policies of Paddy Sherman.

Q: How about in the broadcast media?

A: Then we narrow it down to the local field. I think that Jack Webster does a fair job in getting into things, but you know, he doesn't get out, he waits for it to come to him (by telephone). I don't know if he's too old to walk around now and poke his nose in, but he's a show-biz person. He turns the issues into show business. They're a commodity. They're not vital. People can sit in front of their television, listen and that's it. They get their catharsis there, they don't get their catharsis out of doing something about it.

Q: Do you think it's irresponsible for a reporter to not consider covering a political issue because they are cynical in general, about politics? Is that overlooking their duty?

I think sometimes they're too lazy. They know they can do their job, get their pay, without doing

all that. They tend to be apolitical and that's not a bad idea really. But it does mean that they can't see the issues clearly. The issues are clouded. The issues do seem to be merely issues, merely points of aversion between political parties and they don't get down to the interest of the people themselves. So they just see the fight at the party level, instead of seeing it as a problem and a predicament for the people themselves, their readers, the people they should be looking after. So Fotheringham, for instance, just gives us a bunch of nonsense about inter-party politics and personalities and personal foibles of politicians — what shoes they wear, what kind of socks they wear and how they have their hair parted. But a Fotheringham does not have any sense of the predicament of the Canadian people, and really to get into it and dissect it and analyse it and identify the problem. So he gives us a totally superficial view of the issues and that's why the Canadian people flounder so much in politics; because that's all they know, they're only informed as to the political personalities involved.



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The Moonies: Living in Happy Face Hell

By Dave Watson
Canadian University Press

Indoctrination plays a role in everyone's life. It forms the beliefs we live by and defines our attitudes to the world about us. Many types of educational and religious indoctrinations are taken for granted, but amidst North American religious cults, indoctrination has become a highly developed procedure with powerful and far reaching effects.

Janice Rahn, a young Canadian woman in her early twenties, was recruited into the Unification Church while working in Boston, Massachusetts during the summer of 1980. Within two weeks she gave up her job and joined the Moonies, as they're better known.

Recruited, indoctrinated through a weekend workshop and a week long series of lectures, Janice spent four weeks in different Moonie camps until being sent to Atlanta as a fundraiser.

Shortly afterwards, Janice's parents kidnapped her from Atlanta spending \$13,000 to have their daughter deprogrammed before returning to Canada with her.

Janice spent the last year recovering from her experience. Sensitive to any type of coercion or pressure, she has had difficulty holding onto jobs and eventually ended up working for herself making stained glass windows. In September of this year she enters a teachers college.

Recruitment and indoctrination in cults and especially within the Unification Church follows consistent patterns. Moonie recruitment is aimed at those in their late teens and early twenties, in many cases those in college and university.

Campuses are common places for cult recruitment. Students tend to be open to new experiences and easily drawn into these types of religious activities.

Cult recruiters look for people who appear isolated or alone. Often, those recruited are in the middle of changes in their lives and usually, though not always, are unhappy or dissatisfied with their situations.

Janice Rahn's recruitment follows this pattern. She moved from her home in Southern Ontario to take a job near Boston as a nanny, caring for two young children in a house near the ocean.

It was an isolated existence and even though she enjoyed working with the children, she was unhappy with her employer.

One morning, while visiting Boston on her day off, she was approached by a young man, who introduced himself as Mark, and another girl. They were friendly and outgoing and started a conversation.

Moonie recruiters often work in pairs, one male and one female, since they appear less threatening to new recruits. It is a common cult practice for such groups to misrepresent themselves at first, claiming to be any number of organizations.

Association for Research of Principles (CARP).

Rahn explained, "They were very friendly and said their group was concerned about things that were happening with students. They wanted to examine the disintegration of education, morals and values."

Moonies also establish contact through door to door canvassing, claiming to do surveys on world problems, attitudes to local issues and any other subject they believe will capture people's interest.

Recruiters attempt to learn the person's interests and claim they can be put to use by the organization.

Sometime in her involvement, Janice was told her sketching ability would be employed on the group's newspaper in New York. Teachers or those interested in children are told they can work in the group's schools and daycare centres. In most cases, these promises never come about but serve to capture the recruit's interest.

Once initial contact is made, the group usually invites the recruit to some type of organized activity. Janice was invited to lunch at a large house in the city. There, she found a group of happy, outgoing people who were always smiling and talking with her.

Mark, the young man she first met was always near-by, talking and finding out more about her.

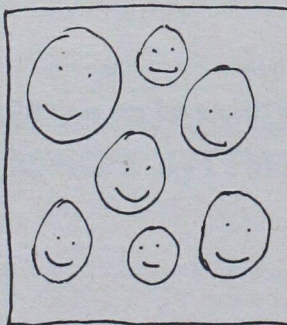
Asking the purpose of the group, Janice received several general replies until Mark eventually admitted they were a Christian organization but made no specific mention of the Unification Church.

Janice spent the day playing sports, singing and socializing and was invited to spend the following weekend at one of the group's lecture workshops.

Cults attract new members by emphasizing the social aspects of their group. Cult members are effusive and lavish a great deal of attention on new recruits.

"They work on your curiosity, try to feel you out. They don't want to hit you with anything that might shock you," said Janice.

Once an individual has agreed to attend the Moonies workshop,



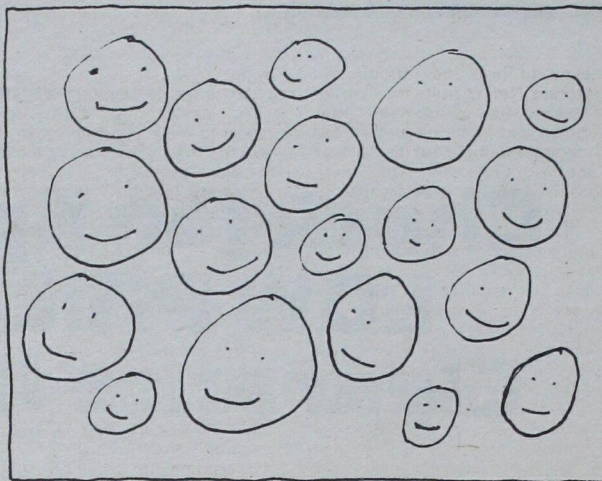
their chances of being recruited increase dramatically.

Weekend workshops are heavily orchestrated affairs in which the individual is given no time alone, constantly pressed to take part in group activities and watched closely by church members to see they remain involved.

The workshops use affective techniques similar to those used in sensitivity group training to create a sense of togetherness and identification among new

members. Many activities are designed to break down inhibitions, including the use of

son with a basic neurosis was having it transformed into an acute obsession...psychosis was



skits, pantomimes, team sports, cheers and songs.

Individuals are discouraged from making outside phone calls or talking to other new members in an attempt to maintain the group's 'positive' atmosphere. New members are constantly showered with attention and affection.

During the weekend, church members give 'spontaneous' testimonials of the changes they underwent after joining the group, usually reporting their earlier lives to be extremely unhappy and dissatisfying.

Janice attended the group's workshop in New Hampshire and found the weekend a long series of fast-paced activities, interspersed with lectures on general historical principles and drawing parallels between the time of Christ and today.

Reverend Moon

Slowly, the religious nature of the camp began developing, but there was no open reference to the Unification Church or its founder, Reverend Moon.

Janice was given no time alone to reflect on the events of the weekend. During her time there, Mark worked hard to improve their relationship. "He was always praying and holding my hand, always putting subtle thoughts in my head," said Janice.

In many cases, Moonie indoctrination seeks out inner conflicts in the individual and by focusing on them pressures recruits to join the group. The cult plays on suppressed inner conflicts which the individual must either overcome by himself or control by identifying with the cult.

Josh Freed, in his book *Moon Webs* says, "For some, the vulnerable spot is a lack of fulfillment in their work or personal lives; for others, the guilt of being modern 'consumers' who have compromised their past ideals. Their own unused potential is used as a weapon to push them into extreme introspection...and further."

"As Dr. Clark concludes in his paper *Manipulation of Madness: They (cults) are embarking upon a draconian experiment...one which no ethical scientist would consider taking...a healthy over-*

being imposed."

"Then, poised at the abyss of nervous collapse, the recruit is offered only one avenue of escape, which he takes in sheer desperation: he fastens onto the group to escape his pain."

Freed goes on to say, "it is a release to what psychiatrist Joost Meerlo called 'the inner traitor in all of us', in his classic 1950's text on brainwashing, *The Rape of the Mind*. Men yield primarily because at some point they are overwhelmed by their unconscious conflicts," says Dr. Meerlo. "These conflicts, kept under control in normal circumstances, come to the surface under the strain of mental pressure (brainwashing)."

"This conversion process is a giddy leap-frogging from one reality to another. It virtually peels the recruit's identity from his body and jars him loose from his ordinary way of perceiving the world...it often results in the glassy-eyed stare and religious visions that marked Benji's (the subject of Freed's book) experience. Other changes may include impotence, arrested growth of facial hair and the voice becoming high and shrill."

As the weekend progressed, Janice was pressured to remain for a week-long series of lectures to be given after the workshop. Janice later found out the lecture series is run constantly to take advantage of those attracted to the weekend workshop.

Janice was aware of the increasing pressure placed on her to stay for the week's lectures. She decided to return to her job in Boston, but during that week Mark continued to phone and visit her. Eventually, while out with Mark, she called her employer.

"I just phoned up and told them I'm not coming back. They owed me a couple of weeks salary and I gave that up."

"I felt guilt and thought I had better make the best of this experience with the Unification Church."

Janice also phoned her parents in Ontario. "Mark was there as well. They said it was up to me what I did but just to keep them informed."

After leaving her job Janice travelled to the group's camp in New York State and became more involved in the group's activities.

"When they have you there for as week, they begin talking about the Unification Church. Up until then I thought they were a Christian group."

"They begin to fill you with their own values. I was totally off balance. I didn't trust my own judgement."

"They never answer questions, just saying you'll understand in time. When someone does raise a doubt they're told they're affected by past concepts and they should stop thinking for themselves," said Janice.

"At first, there was no mention of Reverend Moon but during the lectures Reverend Moon's picture hung on the wall. It's not till the final lecture that Moon is presented as the Messiah," said Janice.

"Discovering that the same series of lectures are given every week, Janice asked why everyone kept on listening to the same thing."

"Mark said it's important to hear it again. He said he'd heard it hundreds of times but always learned something new."

The continual repetition cult members face serves two purposes, to reinforce what they're being taught and to occupy their time.

During the lectures, church concepts become more prevalent. New recruits are encouraged to forget their old lifestyles and sever their contacts with jobs, careers, friends and family.

By this time, recruits have become attached to the movement mainly through socialization with church members. During the week long series of lectures, the recruit is always kept busy with no time to themselves. The recruit through identification and constant pressure is forced to accept group doctrines.

"The Moonies told us what our friends and family would say and tried to discourage us from talking to old friends," said Janice.

After a week in New York, Janice, along with Mark and some other members, began moving to different camps.

Claiming that they were afraid of being caught by deprogrammers, the group moved mainly at night without telling recruits the location of their new camps.

During this time, the cult was using Mark to draw Janice deeper into the group.

"I came to trust Mark very much. I was almost in a child-like state. I trusted him so much that when we played baseball I would swing at every pitch no matter how bad," said Janice.

The group spent four weeks moving from camp to camp in the Eastern States, spending their time playing team sports, and hearing more on the Unification Church until they eventually arrived in Atlanta.

Fund Raising

"All during our time together, the group had been working up to beginning fund raising, but they kept on saying not to worry about it," said Janice.

"New members are told how much they raise is an indication of their devotion. But they're

cont'd on page 11

CARP

Moonies often say they're members of The College page 10

never satisfied with what they get. They make you feel you never give enough. I heard of one girl in New York who made \$1,000 a day selling peanut brittle," said Janice.

Many cults talk of "giving on hundred per cent" and equate it with reaching a person's potential. Some cult members drive themselves 16-20 hours a day selling flowers, candy, candles or anything they think will make a profit.

Cult members speak of "heavenly deception", a phrase used to qualify misrepresenting themselves either in fund raising or recruitment. According to the Unification Church, those outside the group are agents of Satan. Therefore, any fabrication can be used to take money from them or draw these people into the cults.

Before arriving in Atlanta, Janice said, "They wanted me to stop sketching and to be more involved; stop observing. They made me feel guilty about being so 'aloof'."

Fund raising created doubts in Janice's mind. "It seemed they were only concerned with making money."

"We were selling these prints. I didn't like them and said to Mark they were ugly. I wanted to do portraits so I could have some control but Mark said it gives us a sense of unity doing the same thing. They discourage anything different."

"I always talk to people but they (Moonies) said I shouldn't waste time recruiting, just

concentrate on fund raising. I was a very poor fund raiser," said Janice.

The usual day for fund raisers involves waking at 6:00 am followed by prayers and exercise. Breakfast is served at 7:30. Any meetings for the day are held after breakfast and fund raising begins at 9:00. Each team is assigned a specific area which they cover on foot and usually alone, often working till late into the evening with only a short break for lunch, they would return to the Centre for dinner around 9:00.

If new recruits were expected, some members would return early to give the introductory lecture. New recruits took part in a follow-up discussion after dinner and when it was over, the members would hold their prayer meeting. Many members would do their bible readings before going to bed.

Janice went on to say they slept about four and were well fed but some members said they were thankful they now had enough money to eat better.

Fortunately for Janice, Mark was sent to New York to recruit for the Church. Her doubts about fund raising and Mark's departure made her reconsider her relationship with the Unification Church.

During the month Janice was missing, her parents began searching for their daughter. Tracing her to Atlanta, they hired two men to pick her up and flew into Atlanta themselves.

Kidnapped

Janice's parents visited the

house where she was staying and after talking for some time asked her to go for a ride. "I got in the car and was kidnapped," said Janice.

The Rahns drove for ten hours to a deprogramming camp in Virginia.

"I wanted to go back to the Moonies but in the car I began reading *Crazy for God* which had the exact same experiences as mine."

Doubts began to develop but I still felt the world was in a mess and if Moon couldn't save it no one could."

"I felt very negative and thought that Moon was the last hope."

Arriving at the deprogrammers camp Janice said, "No one talked to me much that night. It was the first time I'd spent alone in seven weeks."

"When I woke up in the morning, I spent two hours just lying there is bed and deprogramming myself. When you're alone your thoughts are so different."

"In the cult, they never left me alone. I never questioned it. They always wanted me to talk to an older member rather than a new recruit."

"I spent the first week at the deprogramming centre. At first I disputed everything with the deprogrammers but eventually I stopped and began accepting things."

"I spent the week there observing people from other cults and was amazed at the similarities in cult experience."

Speaking on deprogramming Janice said, "You have to get the cult person to question reality. They have to want to. It's like an

alcoholic."

"The hardest thing is dealing with day to day reality without mystic experiences. When you come out of a cult you're just in a vacuum."

Eventually, you begin to realize they weren't really friends. They were just interested in drawing you into the group," said Janice.

"I spent one and a half weeks deprogramming. I wouldn't stay any longer. Mainly, I jogged while I was there. I had so much energy, I was restless; driven. After the deprogramming centre Janice returned to Canada."

"I had to reestablish everything I believed in."

"I was so sensitive to anything that was coercive, I couldn't take a job with a boss."

"I supply taught for a while and eventually returned to Toronto and worked in a day care centre. At the centre they expected the children to be treated in a certain way, but I just found it hard to take orders."

Janice left that job and worked for herself making stained glass windows until September when she entered teacher's college.

Insidious

Commenting on her experience Janice said, "The Unification Church believes in reaching people individually. It's slower, but surer. Once you have a person's soul you have them totally. Their type of control is more insidious."

"Cults are very dangerous because they mock values which are a necessary part of society. They take control of people so

they can't think for themselves."

"There should be some legislation (to control cults). I believe parents should be able to take custody of their children for three weeks at any age."

"These groups should have to account for their money. It angers me when they take advantage of being called a charity. Most are just political organizations. No one has any idea how much Moon makes or where it goes. It's just a front."

Janice concluded by saying, "cults are very detrimental to young people. They're not honest. What they really do is take advantage of people's innocence."

Janice Rahn spent only two months in the Moonies but that short time had a powerful and far reaching effect on her life.

Lack of awareness is what many cults depend on to procure members. Cults exert strong influences on individuals due to their methods of indoctrination, and people should be informed if they hope to respond to them intelligently. For those who wish to learn more specific details about cults, the *Council on Mind Abuse* can be contacted in Toronto at 484-1112.

JOBS

Canada Employment Centre

c/d - closing date
perm - permanent employment
Sum - summer employment

c/d - November 27
BC Timbzy Ltd. - Sum
Chemical & Metallurgical

c/d - December 10
Suncor Inc. - Yum
Mining

c/d December 16
Canada Packers Inc - perm
Mechanical & Bio Sciences

Canada Packers Inc - Perm
Marketing, Accounting, Com-
puter Programming, Ad-
ministrative Management.

UNCLASSIFIED ADS

Lost: Small female miniature collie/sheltie. Sable. Vicinity Brentwood area in North ZBur-naby. Answers to Shella. Childrens pet. Any information please phone 291-1984, or BCIT local 657. Reward.

Help Wanted: Student tp schedule the set photo taking for early January. About 20 hours work involved before Christmas. Apply to the SA Office.

Ride: needed in North Surre (Whalley) phone 581-8950 Ask Gordon.

On Nov. 3 I noticed both plastic lenses for my tail lights were missing for a 75 Plymouth. Whoever took them I would like them back before I receive a ticket. Please return to lost and found.

Surveying Programs for the Sharp Pocket computer. Field tested in the Gulf Islands for 6 months. For information please write: BASIC DESIGNS, Box 88 King Road, Fulford Harbour, B.C.

Unclassified ads are run on an 'as space and time allows' basis. Submit to Don Wright in Student Publications before 3 pm Fridays.

AND NOW, A WORD FROM OUR SHAREHOLDERS.



Each year, the 11,000 Canadians who own Labatt's are invited to an outdoor shareholder's meeting. There, they can ask questions and express their opinions about how the company is run.

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what our shareholders think. Their feelings and concerns provide an important basis for future policies and decisions.

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WHEN CANADA GETS TOGETHER OVER A BEER.



Intramurals and Campus Rec

Indoor Soccer Nov. 16

In the first game of the evening the 96ER's were matched up with Building Plus. It was a very tough game for the undefeated 96ER's, but they ended up winning with a goal from Sid Miedzygorski. The goal was scored in the later stages of the game after a freekick was awarded to the 96ER's. The freekick was taken by Sid but it did not find its way into the net without being deflected by one of the Building players in front of the net.

The Mech Gears won their second game of the year, but it was nothing to get excited about, because they won it on a default by the Building Timber squad. In spite of their victory, the Mech Gears will not reach the playoffs this year.

The last game of the evening proved to be a dandee between the Journalism team and the Admin Stein team. Right from the opening kickoff both teams were looking for that first goal. The Journalism team kept on coming stronger with every minute of the game. After they scored the first goal on a fine solo by Bob Weber, they took the Admin Stein team apart. Three additional goals were scored by Rhonda Third, Derek Hinchliffe, and Bryan Manderville. To sum-

marize the game I can say that it was a pleasure to watch the spirit and intensity with which the Journalism team played.

Flag Football Nov. 18

It was a bad day for football as two games were defaulted. In the only game of the day the undefeated Building team took on the Ops Man squad. It was no contest as the Building squad walloped Ops Man 16:0. With this victory Building won the football pennant this year. It is almost certain they will also take the playoffs if they can sustain injuries.

Basketball Nov. 16

In the second game of the evening the C&S Gladiators walked over the Casters with a score of 32-14. The game was never in doubt as the Gladiators led all the way. Eric Bullis was the top scorer with 14 points for C&S. Frank Morena played an outstanding game for the Gladiators on defense as well as on offense.

The last game of the evening was a match-up between the No. 1 team in the league and the No. 2 team. The undefeated L&P Allstars took on the second place Building Basketcases. In their first match this year the L&P Allstars demolished the Basketcases by 20 points. This was not the case this time however as the game could have gone either way. The final score was 40-38 in favour of the L&P

Allstars. Dan Basso paced the Stars with 12 points and was the leader on the court for the Stars. The 6'7" tall forward for the Building squad, Richard Ranftl, did most of the scoring for his team with 16 points.

Volleyball Nov. 18

In the first match it was all C&S as they came up strong and took it 15-9. The second match, however, was a different story as the marketing team came back to tie up the game with a score of 15-9. Three girls, Caroline Adams, Maureen McIntyre, and Janet Gilmore teamed up for the Marketing squad to make the tie possible.

The Marketeers have not lost a game yet this year, and they do not intend to do so. After a week's rest, they took on the Marketing Jets and defeated them in two straight sets 16-14 and 15-2. Rob Leon and Kevin Yip played an outstanding game for the Marketeers.

The undefeated Rec Fac team lost their first game of the year to the Mech "B" squad in two straight sets 15-8 and 10-7.

The Business team was just too strong for the Micros. Even though the Admin squad blew the Micros away in the first set by a score of 15-2, the Micros almost ended up tying the game. But this was not to be as the Admin team squeezed by in the second match 16-14.

Curling results

The first annual Tech. Championship Bonspiel is over and

done with, needless to say, it turned out to be a great success. Sixteen rinks in all participated during the day, and there were no complaints to be found about the draw. Quite a few of the participants belong to the intramural curling league, but there were many newcomers taking advantage of the fun to be had as well.

The winners of the A event were a faculty rink, an experienced group of fellows, namely; Eric Crossin skip, Neil Chadwick third, Henry Lendo second, and Ron Sproule lead. Our congratulations to their victory. Winning the B event were a good bunch from Surveying; Daryl Damery skip, Dan Plouffe third, Carol Strand second, and Mike Bovill lead. Our congratulations to this group for a fine show. Runner up in the A event was the Bill Tallentire rink, and runner up in the B event was the pegi Hayashi rink.

This is one event that I'm sure will grow as the years go by here at BCIT. Intramural sporting events are a definite plus for students, and I'm sure that more and more participation will take place in all intramural sports.

Thanks to those who participated in this great day. Remember, the Staff/Student Spiel is Jan. 23, so don't put away your broom until after that. In the past years it has been a stunning success, so let's keep up the good record and give it our all.

Intramural Curling

Just a note of thanks to all of you who participated in the Tech. Spiel. I know that the rest of you will want to get into the Staff/Student Spiel Jan. 23, just to see how much fun it is. Regular curling continues for the next three weeks before we shut down for Christmas. Our Christmas wind-up will be Dec. 11 giving a small break for relaxation before exams the next week. I hope you will all show up that day to show that you have the curling, and Christmas spirit.

SUPER HOCKEY

Forestry 9 Business 3. John Powers was all Forestry required as he scored four goals in a rough game against Business. Dan Catt, Dave Fierguson, Russ Flash, Jim Decoffe and Ted Proctor had goals for the winners.

Ross Mshima, Mike Milligan and Mike Taschner scored the goals for Business.

Engineers 6 Health/Staff 1. Hsa must learn to get more players in their lineup. The Engineers are big and strong and always carry a full lineup. They wear you down with tight checking and strong skaters.

Dave Krause and Mike Hamilton with two each, Garry Crothers and Mike Bovill did the scoring for Engineers. Steve Beck spoiled Tim Stubbins bid for a shutout.

Just two more games until Christmas exams.

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Wed. Nov. 25 (TODAY)

6:30 pm

Room 198 Building 1A

Presented by the BCIT Student Association, Bill Mottershead, Activities Chair

