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UVIC students plan war teach-in

By Sherryl Yeager
Victoria

Canadian University Press

The focus of Valentine's Day could shift this year from love to war if the University of Victoria administration heeds a request from the student council.

Council directors voted at their Jan 21 meeting to support a one day

boycott of classes in order to hold a teachin about war and are asking the administration for its support.

A similar motion was passed at the BC region meeting of the Canadian Federation of Students on the weekend. Member locals were encouraged to take this action on their campuses.

Bob Beck, a member of the

UVIC Anti-war coalition, which is taking part in organizing the teach-in, told the directors the intention of the event is to provide basic information about the Middle East.

"We are preparing a submission to (the university's president) asking him to call off classes for a day and get professors who are interested to give lectures in the free rooms on the history, economics and politics of the Middle East.

"We get a sense students are split in their opinions on the war. But everyone, regardless of their opinions, wants more information," Beck said.

He said the teach-in will be aimed at the entire Victoria community, not only students.

"The university can't operate in isolation from the greater community. It can't ignore this war, which is the biggest thing to come down in my lifetime and probably that of most of us here."

Director Oona Padgham said the University of Baghdad had been bombed and there are many ties for students here with those in the Middle East.

There was some debate over asking students to give up a day of classes.

"While I fully support trying to get more information, I don't think the university should cancel classes," said director Steve Anderson.

"I understand you want to get as many people as possible to the teach-in. You say war is disruptive, but there is no reason why we should create a situation even more disruptive," Anderson said.

Elizabeth Loughran vice-president academic, said not attending classes would be more of a symbolic offering than an act against the administration and a chance for students to think about what is going on.

Stealing rampant

By Jason Veitch

Since September 1990 over 50 incidents of theft have occurred ranging from books to wallets at the BCIT campus.

The library reported that 10 wallets were stolen from people's bags, the good news is that they recovered 2, without the cash but with the ID intact. A spokesperson from the library stressed the warning signs are in the library, detailing the chance of theft.

To avoid theft, work in the buddy system, for example if you have to go somewhere in the library away from your books, have your buddy watch them and vice-versa. This prevents your book being let alone, thus vulnerable.

Many cars have been vandalized in the parking lots, and a few have been reporten stolen. To prevent theft of vehicle or contents always: park in well travelled area, hide valuables from view and always lock your doors. These simple points could prevent any inconveniences

and embarrassments.

It would be naive to think that BCIT would be a "theft free" institution similar to our "smoke free" policy. Nevertheless stealing is part of our society, but we can collectively be aware of the situation and protect ourselves by opening our "eyes".

A disturbing situation occurred last week, a friend in my technology had her locker broken into, they snapped the lock and stole the entire contents of the locker: textbooks, binders and a calculator. This alone put a knot in my stomach. She acquired new books thinking to herself how unlucky she was, at a cost of nearly \$200. Two days later the final punch came, she was doing an assignment in the library working upstairs the computer was busy so she went downstairs, by the time she returned to her table, (you guessed it!) her book and bag were gone.

Moral to the story: 'GUARD your belongings'!

Stock market challenge

By Jason Veitch

Twenty BCIT teams have entered a stock market competition attempting to win prizes valued at \$40,000

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Dick Dolan, Finance Program

Head, encourages people to enter the competition because it simulates real life trading in the exchange. In other wards if you have to lose money, it might as well be play money.

Last year 15,400 teams entered, BCIT's top team placed. 1st after the initial round and in the top 20 at the end of the competition.

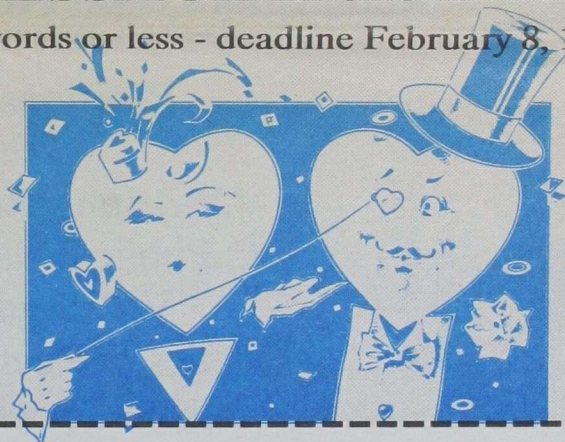
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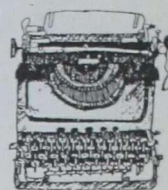
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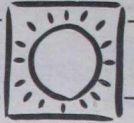
March 15: Campaigning starts at 5:30 p.m.

March 20: Student Association Annual General Meeting and
All Candidates Open Forum, 11:30 a.m., Taps Pub

March 22: Campaigning closes (deadline for candidate withdrawal 5:30 p.m.)

March 27 - 29: Voting

For more information contact Richard Stanton, Chief Returning Officer, Student Association



BCIT expansion plans

By Walter S. Watkins, Director
BCIT Physical Plant

Since the completion of the Campus Master Plan for BCIT in late 1989, the Institute has been planning for new development on the Burnaby Campus. This planning has focused on the centre of the campus which is seen to be the crossroads and heart of the campus. Beginning in the spring of 1991 construction will occur in the vicinity of Goard Way, Lister Avenue and Roper Avenue around the old Food Training Centre. Five projects are being initiated which will transform this part of the campus into a focal point for the Institute community.

The projects to be undertaken include:

1. An addition to the Automotive Building on Goard Way to accommodate a new automotive programme.

2. A new Campus Square at the intersection of Goard Way and Lister Avenue adjacent to the 1A building.

3. A new Campus Centre complex fronting onto the new Campus Square. This Campus Centre complex includes a new Student Centre, a Food Pavilion and a Technology Block.

Automotive Building Addition

The new addition to the Automotive Building will be a one-storey concrete block structure of approximately 460 square metres. This wing will include a diagnostic area with adjacent office and reception area, a new lecture area and a new and revamped tool shop. The expansion will create a larger open floor teaching area within the existing building.

The building will be fronted by a glass facade and have incorporated with it a new exterior canopy which is a part of an overall canopy system planned for the campus.

The Campus Square

The new campus square is located at a major crossroads of the campus. It will be the terminus of an upgraded formal entry off Willingdon Avenue. Goard Way will be transformed into a major boulevard street leading to the Campus Square. Incorporated into this new boulevard will be an information kiosk of benefit to visitors and users of the campus.

The square will be constructed using brick pavers and will be surrounded by the new painted steel canopy system. The centre of the Square will be marked with a major clock tower which will act as a major focal point, visible from many parts of the campus. Construction of this new Square will commence in March.

Campus Centre Complex

The campus centre complex is a new facility that will be a major amenity for all campus users. The total facility will also become a major attraction for off-campus groups and will have an opportunity to be used by variety of outside

groups. The opportunity exists for this facility to become a conference complex of use both to the Institute and the larger community.

The complex is completed of three components:

Student Centre - the student centre wing of the complex will include a range of student services and amenities. Many of the services currently housed in the SAC building at the south end of the campus will be relocated to this new central location. The facility will house new Student Association offices, an expanded student pub and eating facilities, new retail outlets including an expanded TNT store as well as a new bookstore.

A new feature in this building will be a series of student facilities including a business opportunities centre, student conference rooms as well as a copy/publishing centre. The building will also house an Alumni Association facility.

The focus of the building is a major Great Hall, a large enclosed gathering place for the whole of the campus community. This Great Hall, somewhat like an enclosed town square, is seen to be able to accommodate a variety of activities including large gatherings such as graduation ceremonies, performances, dances, trade shows, and more informal day-to-day activity such as lounging, eating lunch or other recreational activities.

Food Pavilion - overlooking this Great Hall on the east side will be the refurbished Food Pavilion. This will be the major campus cafeteria for the Institute. Incorporated within this Pavilion will be a new faculty and VIP lounge of benefit to all BCIT staff. This faculty lounge fronts onto a major outdoor landscaped courtyard. The courtyard will accommodate seating and dining during good weather.

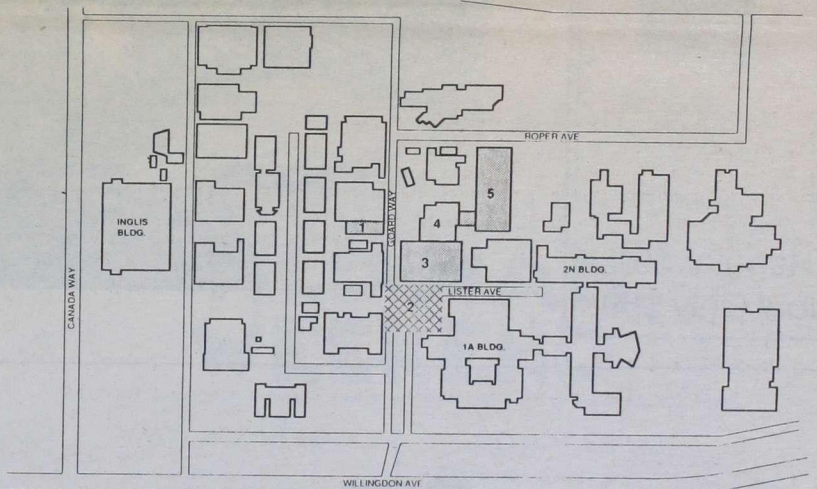
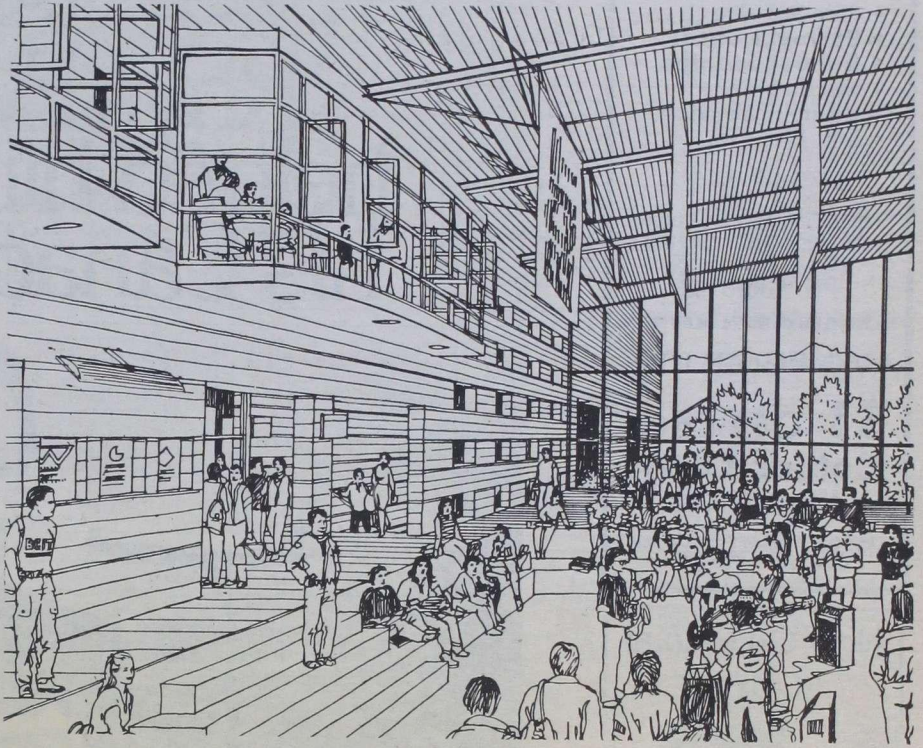
Construction on the faculty lounge is to commence in March 1991.

Technology Block - the faculty lounge also fronts onto a smaller atrium which connects the Food Pavilion to the new Technology Block wing of the Campus Centre complex. This 4,500 square metre, three-storey building will include new lab space, new classrooms and in the order of ninety new faculty offices.

The main level of the facility adjacent to the atrium will be a new 300 seat lecture theatre as well as an audio-visual presentation room.

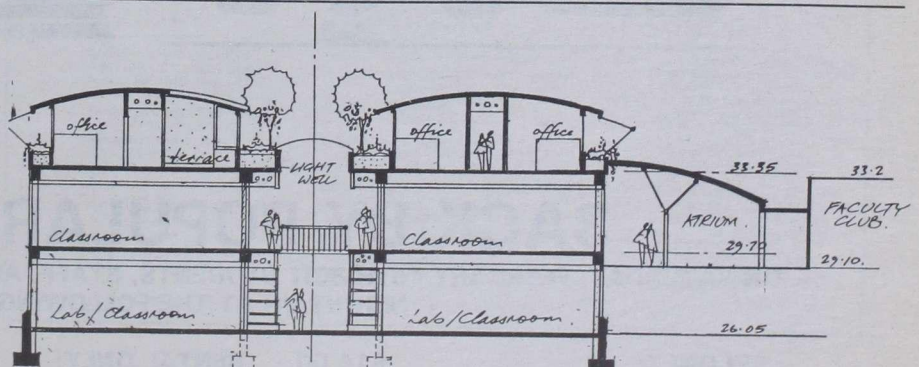
The building has been designed with a major light well running through the middle of the building to allow daylight into all levels of the building. Staff offices are located on the top floor and all offices will have natural light and ventilation.

Construction on this new \$8,000,000 facility is anticipated to commence in April 1991.



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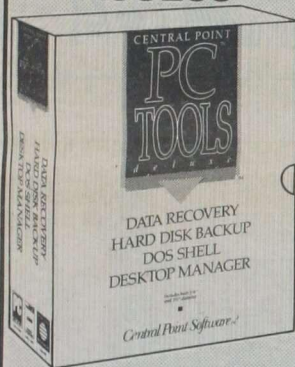
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The world's a bloody mess - who's to blame?

Opinion by Susan Myers

A savage international war wrecks emotional, physical and environmental havoc in the Gulf, where bacterial and chemical weapons are apparently as 'justifiable' as nuclear missiles.

What are we doing?

It's not as if we weren't already intentionally killing - no, murdering the planet and ourselves in the name of the almighty Buck, we have actually chosen to resolve that classic, customary quest for greed and power, with war.

When, oh when will we learn? The answer is pitifully obvious: never. We will have eradicated our whole fragile existence by then.

Oh, it's easy to blame the 'enemy', or the politicians, or (get this) someone else. But the truth is that when war was declared on January 15th, 1991, we all failed. We are all blameworthy.

After two days of actively avoiding all media coverage of the Persian Gulf Crisis, I awoke on the morning of the third to hear a report on CBC's 'Early Edition', that one oil field was burning and black rain was falling. "This is it," I thought, a pervading sense of guilt, hopelessness and despair filling the

hole in me where hope and optimism that we could work this out fortuitously, had once burned bright and strong. That well-worn phrase, "The end is nigh" echoed through my brain because, if not imminent, it is certainly one hell of a lot closer, now.

My plea may be familiar but it is, more than ever a timely one: accept that war doesn't resolve a goddam thing. The only true and lasting solution is through unity of thought, word and action; working together through peaceful negotiations to resolve conflict. And if the enemy is a deluded, inhumane dictator (the likes of whom we haven't had the misfortune to tolerate since Hitler - and swore we never would again)? Let's establish and execute the real power of the United Nations and bring him to trial. Then we can initiate an International Policy to automatically bring to trial any country's leader who blatantly tries to take over another.

The killing must stop; peace must prevail if we are to survive emotionally, physically and environmentally for even one more decade, let alone the natural remainder of our lifetimes.

A questionable thing

By Susan Spence

I heard a questionable thing the other day.

"Society has the knowledge and technology to recycle plastic diapers. If everyone started using cloth diapers then the need for recycling plastic diapers would not be met, and technology would be taking a step backwards instead of forwards." My best friends boyfriend said it.

Being at BCIT I'm sure you are familiar with the word technology, but do you know what it exactly means? Taken directly out of my collegiate dictionary; "the totality of the means employed to provide objects necessary for human substance and comfort." Hmmmmm...

And a thought struck me. Maybe technology is a bad thing. Maybe, while handing us comfort and materialistic possessions, it is making us lazy and abusive to our environment. Instead of walking a block to the store we drive in our super powered, gas guzzling, air conditioned, polluting, comfortable car. Instead of using cloth diapers we use non-degradable, no mess, super absorbent plastic diapers. We work hard all our lives to make enough money to own those luxury objects that technology has

produced to make us comfortable.

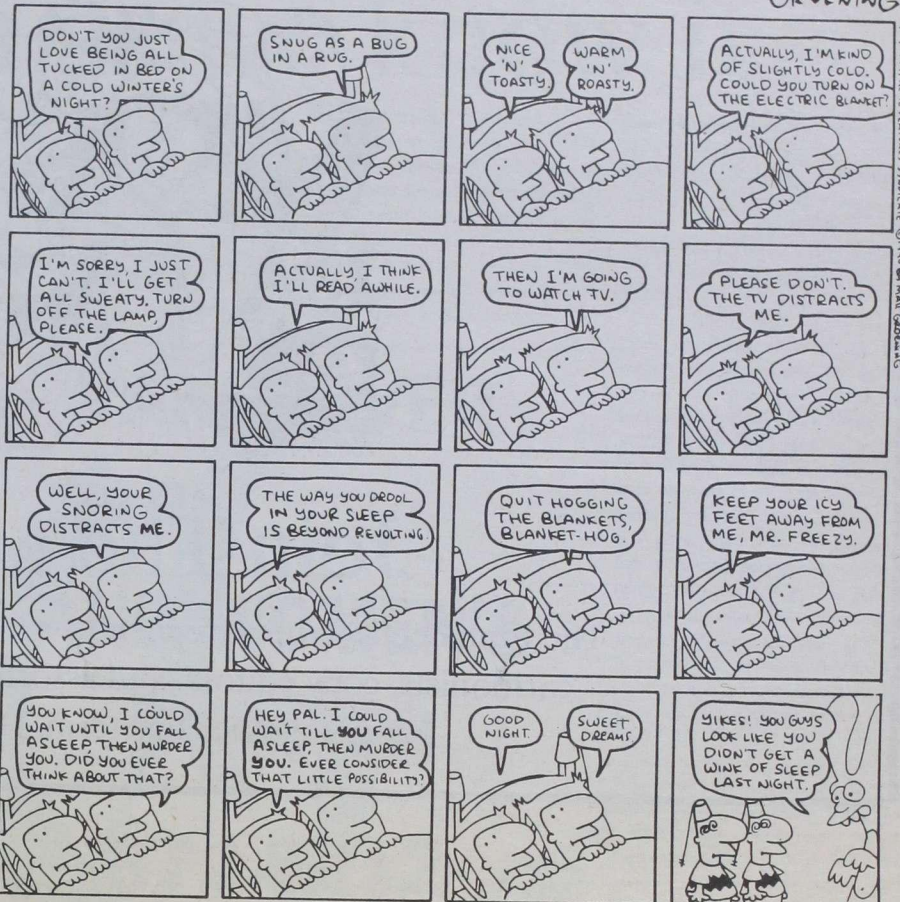
And if, in the process, we happen to kill a few dolphins, cut down too many trees, or pollute a couple rivers, well, that's life. Don't worry, we're a smart bunch, we'll work harder to find a cure to the problems. We'll find a way to reincarnate dolphins. We'll find a way to grow trees in a day. We'll find chemicals to throw in the rivers to turn them clean and clear. Technology.

I suppose if we stopped using driftnets that killed dolphins, diminished wasteful and harmful logging methods, or banned putting toxic wastes in the rivers, then we wouldn't be technologically moving forward.

Something my mom taught me when I was a little girl; if you make a mistake, go back, fix it, learn from your mistake, then try again. The problem is there are people like my best friends boyfriend who refuse to acknowledge that there was a mistake made. Well, lets go back, let's stop the savagery that is going on in this world, lets fix our mistakes, then, once we have learned, lets try again. We may find that the old ways were the better ways.

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Violence against women

The truth as we know it

by Lynn

The relative power of men compared to that of women is profoundly affected by sexist violence against women. Men have, and do use, this violence to get or keep control of women as a display of power. More than then individual exchange is affected; the power of all men over women is increased. Virtually every woman fears male violence at some times.

Because we know to fear sexist attack, the other tactics that men use to get what they want are more forceful than they otherwise would be. When a man puts his fist through the wall when he is angry, the woman that he is angry with is anxious that he not get that angry - she could be his next target. The verbal abuse or angry silence of a lover may be motivation for her to comply with what he wants. How far will he go if she doesn't? And even when she thinks he won't be physically violent, we know it is because he is choosing not to...and we can only be sure of this time.

On the street, when a man is walking behind a woman, she has to assess whether or not she is being followed and plan how to fight back or escape. Usually it is a man walking too close to her, oblivious of her fear. But sometimes it's not, and there are no guarantees.

When women call the crisis line after an assault, their reaction is frequently "What did I do wrong?" She weighs and measures what she will do to protect herself and is left with the knowledge that she can decrease her chances with common sense but ultimately she cannot control whether or not she is safe.

The reality of male violence against women is too disturbing for many people to believe. No woman wants the fear of rape to interfere with her life or that of her daughters and friends. Many women hold fiercely to the belief that we can and will have control.

"As long as I (fill in any behaviour), I will be safe". This system has advantages; reducing fear and increasing the determination to win against sexist attack. Some of the behaviours really do decrease the opportunity of assault. However, if a woman is raped while operating outside of the system, it becomes her fault. Male responsibility is taken for granted, minimised or even excused. "Men will be men" and, given opportunity, this is just what they do.

It is more frightening and difficult, but in the long run more effective to recognise that all our systems are only half measures. Rape will only stop when men stop raping. If men didn't do it, women's responses would never be in question.

Men too want to believe that women control whether or not they are raped, battered. It absolves them of responsibility for their own actions and those of other men. It protects some men from owning up to their own violent acts and other men from the knowledge that they

have, on occasion, been guilty of rape. Kinsey reports a study in which 85% of his male subjects admitted to this kind of "soft" rape.

Virtually all men want to be treated by women as if they were in the category of protecting us from those "other" men. They expect us to begin with an assumption of trust. In a media interview last year, Lee Lakeman from Vancouver Rape Relief and Women's Shelter stated. "Every man is a potential rapist." There were several letters to the editor in response - all from men - disclaiming their responsibility of rape, insisting that they can be trusted, calling for men's liberation and declaring Lee a "menace to her own cause". Whenever this statement has been made, the response has been similar.

Women take the responsibility of evading attack seriously. It is a difficult job. The dangerous men are not visibly identifiable, have no distinguishable traits, fit no particular group. We know they can be fathers, brothers, husbands, teachers, doctors. They can be small, large, rich, poor, black or white. The only thing they have in common is that they are men who rape and batter women.

To say that every man is a potential rapist is not to say that every man rapes. It is a caution against falsely categorizing men and taking unwitting risks as a result.

It is overwhelmingly white men born into rich families who hold the positions of most power in this society. They make the rules and social policy for the rest of us, including the large numbers of the power, women and people of color. There is overwhelming evidence that

men rape with the class or race and down. Although we know that violence against women is perpetrated by men of every race and class, the jails are disproportionately filled with native men and poor and working class men.

Racism has always drawn

strength from its ability to encourage sexual coercion. While black women and their sisters of color have been the main targets of these racist-inspired attacks, white women have suffered as well. For, once white men were persuaded that they could commit sexual assaults against black women with impunity,

their conduct towards women of their own race could not remain unmarred. Racism has always served as a provocation to rape, and white women in the U.S. have necessarily suffered in the ricochet fire from these attacks. (Angela Davis)

In Canada, the effect of the black experience reverberates, and we have our own as well. The Indian Act of 1880 proclaims that all but Indians will be defined as persons, at a time when the rape of native women went unchecked, native land was usurped, and native peoples were forced into a dependency on this government. The implications for a native person leaving the reserve, as defined by the Indian Act, is to effectively deny being Indian. Native women are at increased risk of sexist violence by white men as a racist/sexist attack. They are less likely to report to a court that has a long history of working against native people. When native women are attacked by native men, they may want to protect him from the racist "injustice" system that is likely to punish him, not for the assault, but for being native.

In the Lemieux agreement of 1908 between Canada and Japan, the immigration of adult males was severely curtailed but placed no limit on the number of wives entering Canada. Through the exchange of photos men arranged for brides to be sent from Japan. In 1913, a peak period, some 300 or 400 women arrived via this arrangement. The practise continued until 1928. Other less fortunate women were brought over to serve in brothels that existed as early as 1890 in Victoria, Nelson and Cranbrook and other mining and railroading towns. They were usually young, illiterate women from poverty stricken villages sent to earn whatever they could to support their families in Japan.

At the advent of the Second World War, Japanese Canadians were deemed a threat to national security and placed in labour camps. Their homes and businesses were taken over by the government and never returned.

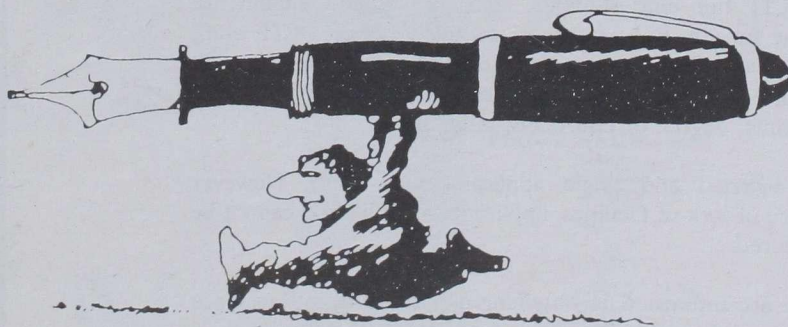
Canada continues its racist and sexist immigration practise of importing women for the purpose of domestic labour. In recent years, the women are mostly from Central and South America. Combined with unfair labour practises in this kind of work, these women too have little opportunity to learn about the language and their few rights. They continue to be vulnerable to sexual exploitation and work under conditions that sometimes amount to slave labour and even sexual slavery.

Besides committing direct violence, men and to a lesser extent, women, have the power to collude in building a version of this violence that holds women responsible. Collusory power is exercised by what

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is done to enable the violence to take place, by making escape or recovery more difficult or using powerful positions in the community to lie about the women who are attacked.

In a 1984 Vancouver divorce case, Joanne describes being hit by her husband, having her car sabotaged by him so that she couldn't escape, and having her clothes burned in a fire that would have burned the house down if the police had not intervened. The judge commented that it was understandable that she was hit because she hadn't made her husband dinner. He did not comment on the other acts.

Diana came to Canada sponsored by her husband of six months. She arrived to find out that he was violent and expected her to stay home alone, be there when he returned and to be sexually available to him at all times. He raped her many times in the first few months. She spoke little English, but found a way out with the help of a neighbour. But when she visited a social worker to get money, she was

lectured about it not being Canada's responsibility to support her. The worker wanted to know if Diana had spoken to her husband about his behaviour. The bottom line was that she could have a cheque if she went to marriage counsellor with him. He has set up a few appointments and had seen a psychologist already. The psychologist wanted to talk about her behaviour when they were together. The husband translated for her in these sessions. The psychologist was to make a report to the financial worker.

Marianna was sexually abused by her father from age five to thirteen, and by her 18 year old brother at age nine. When she sent for counselling years later, she was told that she had an unusually intense need for love that her brother and father had discovered and responded to in an unhealthy way. She was told to change how needy she was for affection.

Pornography, other media representations of women, insulting jokes and comments made to us or about us also contribute to this society which fails to disapprove of

violence against women.

Men can stop violence against women if they want to. They choose who to attack; a male clerk does not sexually abuse the woman who is his executive director, he chooses his coworker. They choose how to attack - men are careful to bruise their wives only on the clothed parts of the body. They choose when - when women are isolated or in some other way vulnerable. Men can stop and they must be encouraged, taught, pressured or ultimately forced to stop. The reasons they give for violent behaviour are many:

I was jealous. She is an attractive woman and I'm not the only who thinks so. I was afraid she's leave me and I wanted to force her to stay. I wanted to teach her that she could not fool around. I was sure that she was, although I don't think so now, and I didn't want to be duped.

I was insecure. I wasn't doing as well as I wanted to at work, or with my friends, and I just wanted to put her down, humiliate her and make her not as good as me. I could be better than someone if I did that. In hockey and other sports with men, that was how we solved things. The

guy who won the fight was right, you know!

It didn't matter which woman I picked, just the one that was close at hand when I decided to rape. Just the one I could get away with it with - alone, nobody around to stop me. And she would be afraid - afraid of me.

To get the kind of sex I wanted. I'd go drinking with the boys. They'd say their wives and girlfriends did those things. I feared that I was being "pussywhipped", that if I was man enough, she'd want to, so I made her do it.

So I didn't have to do what she wanted me to.

In war - ransack the village, rape the women for fun as reward, emotional outlet, adrenalin rush; get at the men through the women.

To shut her up. Because I didn't want to be a father, 'cause she paid more attention to the unborn kid than me.

She's a lesbian. All she needs is a good fuck.

I didn't believe I had any control over it.

I wanted to be the first to "have her", teach her about sex.

She wanted it - children are sexual beings and they have rights.

You have probably heard versions of these excuses and many others besides. One possibility has commanded little attention to date, and that is child pornography for profit in Canada. Robert Willoughby, originally charged with 75 counts of sexual abuse of children, was convicted in 1985 in Terrace, B.C. of 25 sexual offences. One of the eight children reported having been photographed over 200 times, mostly with another child. While child pornography rings and networks are known about in the U.S. and other parts of the world, we do not know anything of that scale in Canada.

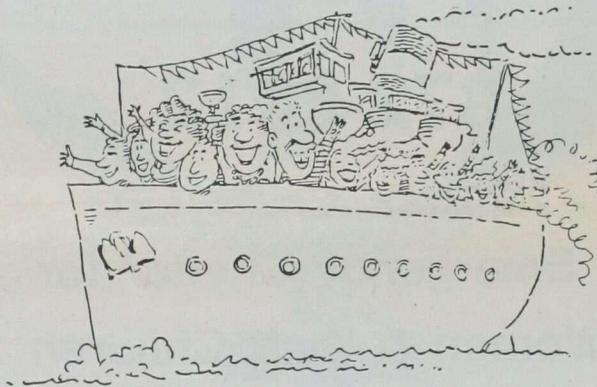
There are many things that men can do to help put an end to violence against women. Do not rage, harass, threaten or insult women. Challenge the men you know if you hear of them doing any of these things. Make sure that they know it's not okay with you. Don't buy or use pornography or condone your friends' use of it. Sex with children is rape, and adults sexualising children is promotion of rape. Get and give emotional support to and from male friends. Talk seriously about your own sexuality. Woman-hating jokes are not okay, neither are racist remarks or comments made at the expense of poor people, gays, lesbians or disabled people. Listen carefully about what women have to say about their lives. Take them seriously as experts on sexism. Analyse your power position relative to woman friends. You almost always have more. Find ways to equalise this as much as possible. Your sexual partners have a right to stop sexual activity to any point. So do you. Support your local rape crisis line and women's centres with money donations.

Women can't afford to expect men to stop violence against women, take on their share of social responsibility and give over their excess share of power quietly. Sometimes we work long and hard to convince a man to do just that and it is worth it. But that tactic only works when he wants to and moves fast enough to make it worth our while. Therefore, to add to our repertoire, women are:

- exposing men and making them publicly accountable for their actions, sometimes through the court system, professional associations, rape crisis centres and postering or confronting him;
- getting together to support each other in dreaming up ways to take him on and get what she needs;
- developing safety networks in their homes and places of work;
- refusing sex with men as long as they read pornography;
- withdrawing emotional support and labour when he isn't keeping his share of the responsibility;
- forming on-going groups or joining existing groups to fight for control over our reproduction, adequate childcare, enough money to live on, and end to violence against women and for free choice in our sexual partners.

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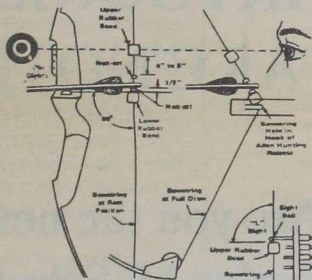
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WEIGHT TRAINING

DATE: Saturday, January 26
 TIME: 12:00 noon - 3:00 pm
 FEE: \$9
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RELAXATION MASSAGE CLINIC



DATE: Saturday, February 16

TIME: 10:00 am - 2:00 pm

FEE: \$9 per person

REGISTRATION

DEADLINE: Wednesday, February 13

PROGRAM: Learn body relaxation through massage

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The Cougars played some of their best ball of the year this weekend but found it difficult keeping up the pace in the grueling 4 match in one day tournament.

BCIT opened the tournament with an impressive 3-1 (15-7, 15-10, 11-15, 17-15) victory over fourth place Malaspina.

BCIT then went on to beat Royal Roads 3-0 (15-10, 15-19, 15-8) and CBC 3-1, (15-2, 6-15, 15-4, 15-3) while losing to CNC 3-2, (0-15, 16-15, 15-11, 7-15, 15-11).

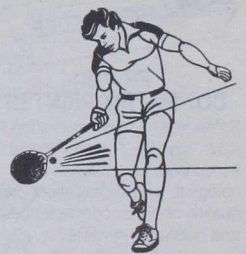
The next tournament for the Cougars is Feb. 8-9 in Prince George.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

The BCIT Women's Volleyball Team is hosting a League Tournament this Saturday, Feb. 9th. The teams competing are CNC from Prince George, Cariboo College from Kamloops, Douglas College from New Westminster, Malaspina College from Nanaimo, Selkirk College from Castlegar and BCIT.

The matches start at 10:00 a.m. and are also scheduled for 12:00, 2:00, 4:00 and 6:00. BCIT plays against Douglas College at 10:00, against Cariboo College at 2:00 and against Selkirk College at 4:00

INTERMEDIATE SQUASH CLINIC



DATE: Saturday, February 23
 TIME: 10:00 am - 12:30 pm
 FEE: \$8 per person
 Maximum of 12 participants

REGISTRATION DEADLINE: Wednesday, February 20

INTRAMURAL FLAG FOOTBALL



DAY: Wednesdays - 3 hour break
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 FEE: \$52 per team
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 Minimum 12 players per team
 BEGINS: Wednesday, February 27

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WEDNESDAYS 12:00 - 1:30

Jan 30 Time Management
Feb 13 Stress Management
Feb 20 Lakehead Univ. TBA
Mar 13 Intro to Assertiveness
Mar 20 Coping with Test Anxiety
Apr 3 Access Awareness Day (details TBA)
Apr 10 Job Search Techniques

MONDAYS 3:30 - 4:30

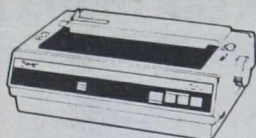
Feb 11 Anxiety in the Clinic
Feb 25 Stress Management
Apr 8 Anxiety in the Clinic
Apr 22 Building Self-Esteem and Confidence

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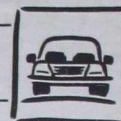
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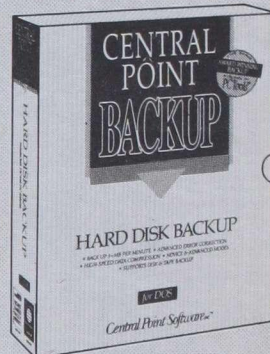
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Scissorhands worth seeing, but bring your Kleenex!

Review by K.L. Fredheim

Edward Scissorhands (Mature)
Cineplex Odeon, starring Wynona Ryder, Johnny Depp, Anthony Michael Hall, and Vincint Price.

This hauntingly tender movie set in a stereotypical suburb, is definately a must-see for 1991. Edward (Johnny Depp) leaves his isolated mansion to enter a pastel and polyster world and finds himself the center of everyones attention, except the character played by Wynona Ryder.

Instead of hands Edward has sets of scissors (hence his name - Scissorhands) and because of this he

is extremely popular and the trendiest thing in hedge sculpture and hair art(both human and canine). His services are in high demand until Ryder's boyfriend, played by Anthony Michael Hall frames him for a crime. Edward then learns the human emotion of betrayal but also loyalty. This is also the time when Edward and Ryder realized their love for one another, much to the irritation of her boyfriend.

To tell about the rest of the movie would ruin it, so you have to see it for yourself. Just remember to bring Kleenex - a lot of it!

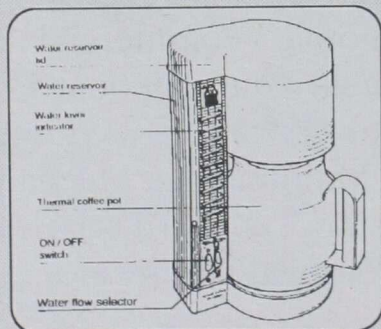
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