

Ohkawa admits the church has turned its interests toward running businesses. Part of Moon's doctrine is to aid people, which takes a lot of money, more than can be raised by selling flowers, Ohkawa says.

A newsletter published by the Kansas City Fellowship of Reconciliation, an anti-cult group, reports that CAUSA (meaning cause in Spanish) has channeled as much as \$100 million in aid to the Nicaraguan Contras. CAUSA is a subsidiary of the Unification Church whose purpose is "to provide Latin Americans with an ideological framework in their struggle against communism." CAUSA was founded in 1980 and is active in 18 Latin American countries.

The Unification Church has sent money to the Contras, says Ohkawa, but adds that \$100 million is an over-exaggeration.

Ohkawa cites education as a primary need for more money. The church would "eventually like to set up a University in the U.S.," he says.

Father William Kent, a Roman Catholic priest and the associate director at the Positive Action Center, has developed a list of some of the businesses the church owns.

There are no businesses owned by the church in Eugene, but in Portland there is a sushi restaurant, a construction company and an art gallery, Kent says. In the Seattle area there are also restaurants and a large fishing enterprise, he says.

According to Kent, Moon is trying to create a vertical fishing monopoly. His operation catches the fish, processes the fish and builds the boats. Most of Moon's businesses are operated but not owned by Unification members.

What Greek finds questionable about Moon's business interests is that he uses church funds to start businesses that eventually turn a profit.

Moon's business interests extend far beyond the United States, however. According to Greek, Unification Church officials have admitted having assets worth several billions of dollars. "In Uruguay, Moon interests have purchased a 357-room hotel, the most

modern printing press, the third largest newspaper and controlling shares in its (Uruguay) third largest private bank in the past two years," she says.

Moon's business interests in Japan, Korea and Europe are also quite extensive.

Moon also raises money through tithing his Japanese members, Johnson says. In the United States, the Unification Church recruits individuals; in Japan entire families are recruited, he says.

Moon's financial status hasn't always been considered legitimate. "In 1984 Moon entered Danbury Federal Prison to serve an 18-month sentence for conspiracy to file false tax returns, to obstruct justice and to commit perjury," wrote Fred Clarkson in his article, "God Is Phasing Out Democracy."

Some people also question Moon's political ideology. According to a congressional subcommittee report: "Moon's ultimate goal is the establishment of a worldwide government in which the separation of church and state would be abolished and which would be governed by Moon and his followers."

The same report also stated that in 1973 Moon told his followers, "We must have an automatic theocracy to rule the world."

Moon's political activities have a strong right-wing influence. His doctrine preaches against communism. "(We) have a clear understanding why communism can't be the solution to today's problems. We have better ideals than communism... a counter-proposal to communism... we call Godism," Ohkawa says.

According to Clarkson, CAUSA donated \$250,000 to the Conservative Youth Foundation in 1985, \$5,000 to

the California Republican Youth Caucus in 1984 and \$10,000 to the Republican National Committee in 1984.

Moon is also an outspoken supporter of the Reagan administration and supported Nixon up to and after his impeachment.



'I was getting tired, and I knew that I was beginning to lose it.'

— Karen Creighton

Pamphlets distributed by church members promoting CAUSA, banner a headline pronouncing a "God Centered Counterproposal to Atheistic Communism."

"One of the principle organizations through which the extreme right and the international anti-communist organizations expand their influence is the Unification Church... and the numerous front groups which he (Moon) and his chief lieutenant, Bo Hi Pak, a former CIA agent, have

created," says Jon Lee and Scott Anderson in their book, "Inside the League."

According to Anderson and Lee's book, Moon's disciples are still being trained in government-sponsored, anti-communist training centers scattered throughout South Korea."

Outside of Moon's political and economical interests, Moon also appears to have an interest in gaining the respect of the intellectual community, Johnson says. Millions of dollars are pumped into world seminars. Such conferences bear titles like "International Conference for the Unity of the Sciences," which professors, scientists, ministers and other professional people are given all expense-

Johnson, who has attended some of these conferences, says they are basically meetings to discuss religion and politics. The conferences are not so much to push the Unification philosophy but to gain the respect of the intellectual community, to "build good will," Johnson says.

CAUSA sponsors workshops and breakfasts on a local level, inviting clergy members from all denominations, says Tom Heger of Campus Interfaith Ministries. The problem

Heger has with these "meetings" is that when they're advertised, they are not readily identified as being affiliated with the Unification Church. Heger believes that, in this respect, the church is being "less than honest."

Heger believes the Unification Church has a right to form a student group (CARP) as long as they stay honest about their identity. Heger is "glad that they are here. CARP adds another dialogue and dimension to the University." □

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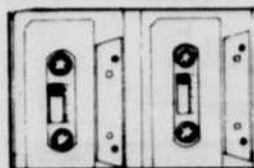
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