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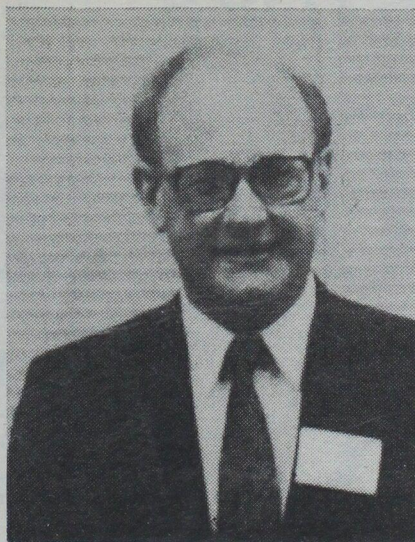
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The Honourable Stan Hagen
Minister of Advanced
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Is the Arctic the next frontier of disarmament

by Ish Theilheimer

Disarmament in the Arctic could be an idea whose time has come, and Canada could play a leading role.

Three recent developments have renewed interests in some

form of Arctic demilitarization:

—the tentative agreement on reductions in Euromissiles, which sets a precedent for regional arms reductions;

—the white paper on defence, which proposed Canadian nuclear attack submarines to patrol the region;

—Mikhail Gorbachev's recent proposals for an Arctic "zone of peace", including partial disarmament and non-military international cooperation.

It is hard enough for arms control experts, let alone the general public, to sort out the tricky questions of Arctic demilitarization. It is tough to monitor under-ice submarine activity, and the Soviets, with their large northern submarine base on the Kola Peninsula, have more to lose in an arms deal than the U.S.

But meaningful and feasible agreements are possible. Proposals for a nuclear weapons-free zone (NWFZ) there date back as far as 1964.

In 1977 the first Inuit Circumpolar Conference in Barrow, Alaska, passed a strong resolution calling for the establishment of a NWFZ in their homeland.

Arctic peace treaties will force superpower sacrifices

In 1981, Canadian researcher Hanna Newcombe made what remains the benchmark proposal for an Arctic NWFZ. Her concept calls for the phased elimination of nuclear weapons bases from the Arctic.

Dr. Newcombe is mindful that her proposal would force the superpowers to make sacrifices. "But if this were not so," she asks, "what use would there be in the plan...? The very point is to induce the most highly armed nations to limit or roll back their arms deployment somewhere."

Other less ambitious proposals for Arctic demilitarization have appeared since Newcombe's. Though they differ on exact methods, many analysts feel some form

of arms control or partial disarmament is possible there.

One plausible approach, which could defuse superpower tensions in the absence of an agreement between them, is to make the seven non-nuclear Arctic states NWFZs. For Canada, it would mean renouncing the strategy advocated in the defence white paper and forbidding nuclear warship visits. Such an approach seems unlikely at this time, as our government appears more inclined toward meeting security threats by acquiring more hardware than by international diplomacy.

Canada could take the lead in reductions

Given the difficulties of negotiating arms control measures in the Arctic, some argue that the best approach is a global one: limiting all naval armaments, reducing or eliminating cruise missile deployment, pursuit of non-provocative defence arrangements, deep cuts in numbers of attack submarines, elimination of tactical naval nuclear weapons, etc. Possibly a combination of regional and global approaches is in order.

Certainly the issues are complex. It is heartening, however, that these issues are at least being considered at this point. The Soviets have indicated a willingness to negotiate and consider arms reductions on the Kola Peninsula. It would be unfortunate, however, if Canada proceeds with the plans tabled in its white paper, which would cut off all options except increasing militarization of this strategic region.

(Ish Theilheimer is President of Operation Dismantle, Box 3887, Stn.C, Ottawa, Ont. K1Y 4M5. This column is published with the assistance of the Foundation for Global Peace and the Canadian Institute for International Peace and Security.)

LAURIE JACK AWARDS

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BCIT waiting until Hagen responds to plea on Friday

Link Staff Report

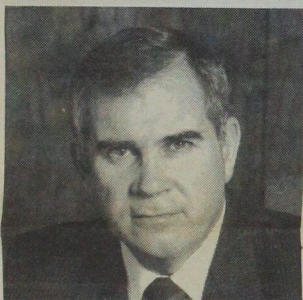
The final word on cutbacks at BCIT is set for this Friday, May 13th. That's the day the BCIT Board and administration expect to hear back from Stan Hagen, the minister of Advanced Education and Job Training. Last week the Board sent him a list of cuts that will go ahead if BCIT doesn't get more money this year.

BCIT President Roy Murray and Board Chair Fleming Sondergaard announced the wait and see approach at a press conference last Thursday.

Withholding specifics until Hagen responds to their plea for more funding, Sondergaard said the proposed cuts include a \$700,000 cut to administration costs, \$900,000 in cuts to Computer Services, \$800,000 in the area of Academic and Student Support and \$1.1 million in cuts to academic programs.

Increased fees are expected to bring in an extra one-half million dollars, bringing the total cut to \$4 million, in order to absorb the \$2.6 million cut to BCIT's budget, inflation and severance costs.

Murray did say that the proposed cuts to administration costs include reducing the number of academic and senior administrators.



Murray: fewer administrators

In the computer services area, Murray said BCIT will "attempt to get out of the lease" it has with IBM if the government will provide capital funds allowing the institute to purchase the system. Murray said BCIT is also looking at such cost savings as going to a two year calendar and making minor adjustments to a variety of departments.

"On the academic side we're looking at some major changes that would in effect restructure some of our schools," said Murray. Possibilities include a common first year in each school, integrating math, science and chemistry in the Academic school, and centralizing the Entry Level Trades Training (ELTT) or TRAC.

"Some of the adjustments we're recommending for the academic areas are consistent with what's happening at the present time in North America," said Murray. "We're recommending a common core in business. Harvard and Western and other institutions nationwide have a common core in their first years, so that's not a radical idea."

Murray said the quality of service "both inside and outside the institution" will not be the same, but certainly we anticipate that we'll be able to maintain the academic quality of the institution.

Sondergaard said he also hoped the standards would remain the same. "The largest cuts are in the computer area, perhaps by making some changes there we can keep the standards the same."

However, student president-elect Guy Steeves said he wasn't so sure.

"Roy Murray wants to see the value of the diploma maintained ...I can't see that (with) these

cuts absorbed, that the quality of education won't be affected. I think the value of the diploma will take a little bit of a beating this year and in subsequent years if we continue to get cut," said Steeves.

"The diploma at BCIT just won't be worth what it was, today or in the past," said Steeves. He said that as a student he was "concerned about that."

None of the cuts proposed last week involve the cutting of programs, although Murray said the elimination of some programs unique to BCIT was a possibility in the future if budget cuts continue.

Murray said the proposed cuts would mean from 35 to 40 layoffs, when attrition and current vacancies are taken into account.

Mark Angelo, president of the Staff Society, said the BCIT community is "nervous, concerned and upset, justifiably so."

"We're doing everything we can to turn it around, but there is a very good chance it'll come to layoffs, and if it does I think it's tragic."

Angelo said he believes "strongly" in what BCIT does as an institution, but "when you face a cut of this nature there is always that chance that educational quality will be damaged."

Angelo was also concerned about the possibility that BCIT programs would be cut from 30 hours a week to 28.

"That's one of the things that was discussed and could come out of this cutback. If it does I think it's really unfortunate because that's a percentage cut across the board in all programs. Certainly that's going to impact quality," said Angelo.

Sondergaard said BCIT has been fighting for more money "for a long time. We've just got to keep presenting a good case and hope that we get heard." He said it was frustrating getting cut back the equivalent of \$22 million over the past several years, but he was confident BCIT could absorb this round of cuts if it had to.

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times, but at the same time we're not alone, everybody's faced with the same problem." He agreed BCIT had been singled out for particularly severe cuts but said BCIT "was bigger and more unique, but we can handle it."

Sondergaard said that following the Minister's review of the proposed cuts, the Board would proceed with "whatever reductions are necessary."

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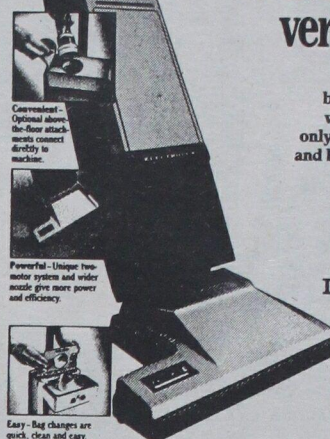
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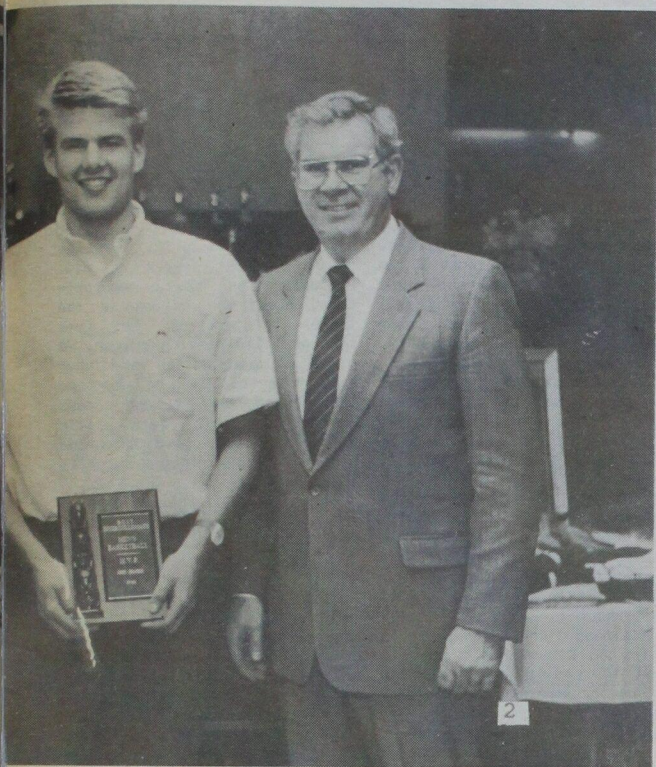
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Photos by Bert Schendel



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****BADMINTON** (Mixed Doubles)
Atul Kaul
Carrie Leung
Cad/Cam

Photo 1

- Coaches, Alf & Dawn McGuire
- BCCAA Gold Medal Champion
- CCAA Silver Medal Champion
- Note: Atul will be continuing his studies at M.I.T. with a full scholarship and is carrying an average of approximately 90%. He still finds time to represent Canada in world class tournaments in places like France and Denmark.

****MEN'S BASKETBALL**

Jerry Brajcich
Marketing

Photo 2

- Coaches, Neil Neilson & Warren Meneghello a BCIT staff member from our Printing Department.
- Averaged 25 points in league play games
- Team Captain
- 2 Team Allstar in Meraloma's Tournament
- Runner Up in the BCIT 3 point shoot out

****HOCKEY**

Photo 3

Mark Stokes
Mining

- Coaches, Ed Baye of BCIT Safety & Security Dave Stelzer a BCIT graduate Manager, Walter Olson, an instructor in our Physics Department.
- Finished 2nd place in scoring, 1 point behind the league winner with 24 G, 20 A
- BCCAA Allstar
- Named MVP at the UBC Tournament

****RUGBY**

Photo 4

Forward - Scott Blackman
(ELTT)

- Strong Leadership on & off the field
- Co-Captain

Back - Bruce Northrop

- 1st year student, a strong leader with experienced playing ability. He will be a great asset going into next season.

**** WOMEN'S SOCCER**

Photo 5

Carmen Williams
(Marketing)

- Coach, Alan Ross a BCIT staff member from Physical Resources.
- She is a strong leader on and off the field. She provides excellent team spirit and still found time to be a Residence Advisor.

**** MEN'S SOCCER**

Photo 6

Forward- Johnathan Bulcock
(Civil & Structural)

- He has been the most consistent player all year, his enthusiasm never ends. He shows leadership on and off the field.

Defender - Guy Steeves
(Marketing)

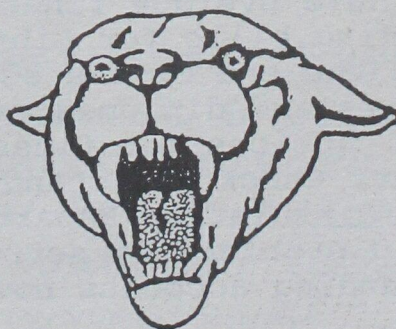
- Contributed to the best goals against average in the league. He has an excellent skill level, is a strong team player with a good attitude. He is our incoming President of the Student Association for 1988/89.

**** WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL**

Mary Stothard
(Med Lab)

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Some great concerts over the past few months

Special wrap-up report
by Glen Emery

Coinciding with the big accident at Save-On-Foods at Metrotown, resulting in a big enquiry, I went to my Johnny Cash machine to do battle and made the mistake of looking at my balance. This also resulted in a big inquiry and this is what I determined: instead of going grocery shopping I had gone to a whole slough of concerts, including Squeeze, Sinead O'Connor, Woodentops, Midnight Oil, David Wilcox and James Cotton.

Squeeze played the Orpheum way back on February 28th. They were very reminiscent at the start and then verged on very 'poppy' once they got into their newer LG73 type tunes. It was great to hear stuff from their older albums from when I was a fan of theirs. Great musicians, too bad about their new found musical interests.

James Cotton played the Commodore on March 11th, and that had to be the best R&B show I have ever seen. Many a weekend night I spend at the Yale Hotel because of its consistent repertoire of fine R&B bands but old Mr. Cotton pissed all over them.

Anyone who has any interest at all in R&B should not miss Mr. Cotton the next time he comes in from Chicago. He's a modern day king of R&B and he's getting real old.

The Woodentops on March 25th at 86 Street Music hall was probably my favourite concert out of this bunch. I ended up at the show purely on spec (had a free ticket!) and had no idea what to expect. The place was jam-packed and full of musicians. I realized then that it was going to be good because of the clientele. I was not disappointed. The easiest way to categorize this band is as my musician friend said: "very English".

They were full of energy, very fast, very tight and built every song out of about five songs so one never got bored of any one mainline beat. I have never seen the place go that mad before. People were dancing all over the shop and generally

really enjoying the show.

You'll notice that all of these bands are getting the thumbs up. That's because I can get free tix to most shows and have good connections that tell me which ones to go see. This way, I don't have to go see any shitty bands.

Also though, it seems that I love every band in the world, which isn't true. Apparently Iron Maiden is coming to town, and I hate them. May they all become earring repair-men (along with all the rest of heavy metal and American main-stream shit) for what they have done in helping to stagnate any artistic progression that could have been made by all these obviously able musicians.

Sinead O'Connor, who played at the 86 Street Music Hall on April 18, really amazed me with her power. Her band definitely was not instrumental in her gaining success, but Sinead pulled them out of the depths of mediocrity with some stunning vocals. She could reach a wide range of octaves and a wide range of different voices.

She played an extremely short set to a packed house. I got a ticket free but would have been pretty pissed off if I'd paid the twenty bucks for a one hour concert (including the encore).

David Wilcox is a Canadian George Thorogood kinda guy. He played three shows late in April at the 86 Street Music Hall, I saw the first show. This guy is a lot of fun and a fantastic

guitar player. He also had a great band with him that helped his original material and the few 'standard' covers he did. Probably the most memorable thing about Mr. Wilcox is the facial distortions he goes through while playing guitar. He plays a mean guitar and when he's playing it he becomes overwhelmed by it and loses control of his face. It's actually a very good show and nice to see guys that are really into their music.

Midnight Oil at the Orpheum on April 22nd was another show I went to on spec, although I paid the \$22.50 for a ticket. I kept hearing their name from all around me but didn't have a product to put it on. I had never heard of the band nor any of their songs, but had heard of Australia. I thought, well, I could borrow the album from someone and have a listen or just go to the show with virgin ears. I did the latter, and loved it.

Australian bands always seem to come out with new sounds. It's more that North American bands don't come out with any new sounds that makes Australian bands so pleasing to hear.

Midnight Oil are superstars and put on an amazing show. I've heard some of their music on album now and can safely say that they sound better live than on vinyl. They had a stage full of down-under props, musicians and creativity that took me totally by surprise. Too bad if you didn't make it.

Peter Pan coming

Preview by Michele Deput

Do you want to return to Never Never Land - a place where children never grow up? American gymnast Cathy Rigby will star in Peter Pan, The Musical as the airborne "boy who wouldn't grow up". Her superb gymnastic skills will add even more excitement to the already breathtaking special

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LETTERS

Don't let it happen again

Editor, The Link,

Yes, the January intakes were forgotten. There is no excuse for this total lack of common courtesy. But there is a sincere apology from the Marketing tech rep about the lack of communication. What good is this now??? Not a whole heck of a lot, the votes have been counted and a very large margin between candidates does not warrant a revote.

What can be done this year to undo this wrong doing? Not a whole lot. What can be done next year? Make sure it doesn't happen again!

Rhea Marchand

Thank you letter from WUSC committee

Editor, The Link,

On behalf of the BCIT Local Committee of the World University Service of Canada (WUSC), I'd like to take this opportunity to thank some of the people who have helped us through the past school year.

Among those members of the BCIT community who have assisted

us, either in guiding us or helping us with our refugee student, Assefash Yirgaw, or in other matters, we'd like to thank Registrar Mario Mazziotti, Dean of Educational Services Henry Arthur, Administrative Management program head Len Johnston, timetabler Alf Lee, Alumni executive director Nicki Magnolo, Communications instructor Linda Hale and the staff of Medical Services and Housing.

We'd also like to especially thank Assefash's residence mates for making her feel so at home up at Maquinna Residence.

Assefash, who has been taking English courses at the King Edward campus of VCC, recently completed a BCIT night school course and is enrolled in two BCIT night school courses this term. If all goes well, Assefash will start dayschool at BCIT this September.

The activities of the BCIT Local Committee of WUSC are supported through a one dollar per term student fee levy, collected with the Student Association activity fee.

Again, thank you to everyone who has supported our activities this year, including all BCIT students.

On behalf of the BCIT Local Committee,

Don Wright
Vice-chairperson

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Spankers get abused by Bears

Sports report
by Andrew Moore

This year's flag football final promised to be a thriller to the finish, but an upset was lurking under the name of the Yogi's Bears.

Last year's champs, the Crank Spankers III, came into this game slightly cocky, they beat the Bears badly during the regular season and had no reason to expect anything else was going to happen.

The game started on a bad note though, with a horrible call by the head man in stripes after a punt, the ruling went against the Bears but they took the call to heart and came back with a vengeance.

The Spankers quarter-back, Steph Bertoia, got shaken up and the team's back-up, Dave Dalla-Zanna, led a successful series of plays and was stopped only when the Bear's back, Dave

Card, intercepted a Spankers' pass on the goal-line.

The Bears followed up the interception with a march down the grid that was capped off with a pass from Bear's QB Gerry Brajcich to Darren 'The Hairdresser' Opsahl for a touchdown. During the next possession Dave Card once again came down out of the crowd for a Bears interception. The score at half-time was 6-0 for the underdog Bears.

The second half started with a bang when Spankers kick-off returner Frank Walsh ran the kick all the way for six points. The Bears got the ball once again and they nickle and dined their way back down the field. The drive was finished with a TD for Dave Card and all of a sudden the Bears were in the lead again.

The next possession for the Spankers turned out to be futile

against the Bears defense and they turned over the ball on downs. The Bears took the turnover and once again capitalized on Spanker mistakes. The drive was finished off with a short pass to Cam Iverson, a combination that bothered the Spankers all day. Lewis Martin came down with the conversion pass to make the score 20-6.

During the next Spankers possession once again a Bear came down with a bad pass, this interception by Gerry Brajcich. The Bears took the turnover and came up with another eight points with a pass to Cam Iverson for a TD and a two-point conversion pass to Dave Card.

The Spankers gave it one last attempt with time running out but Bears defensive back darren Opsahl came away with a tense goal-line interception.

The game was better than the 28-6 score would seem to indicate. the Spankers had problems with the Bears short passing and the Bears were having trouble with the incredible outside running speed of Spanker QB Steph Bertoia. The big difference was that the Bears started to compensate for the Spanker run but the Spankers never quite seemed to get used to the short passes to the front linemen, which appeared to be every second play.

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Recently the Foundation applied for a grant under the federal Western Diversification Fund which was established last summer. Part of the grant would be used to provide facilities at cariboo and Okanagan Colleges, Hodges said. Officials of both institutions have previously been in contact with the Foundation.

Longer-range planning, he added, envisages possible installations near the main campuses of Northern Lights and East Kootenay Colleges and the College of New Caledonia.

The discovery park at BCIT includes a large building housing 40 small and start-up firms which receive support and access to networks in such aspects as accounting, marketing, legal services and governmental assistance programs. While incubators elsewhere would be generally based on this model, Hodges emphasized that each community involved would be consulted on the type of facility best suited to its specific needs and available resources.

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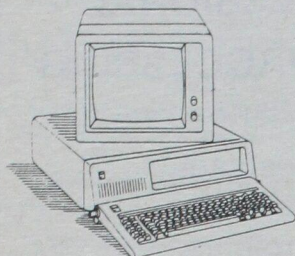
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CONVOCATION INFORMATION FOR GRADUATING STUDENTS JUNE 1988 CEREMONIES

- School of Health Sciences June 16, 1988 9:00 a.m.
- School of Engineering Technologies June 16, 1988 1:30 p.m.
& Trades
- School of Business June 17, 1988 9:00 a.m.
- Administrative Management
- Financial Management
- Operations Management
- School of Health Sciences June 17, 1988 9:00 a.m.
- Medical Laboratory
- School of Business June 17, 1988 1:30 p.m.
- Broadcast Communications
- Hospitality Administration
- Marketing & Tourism Management

- Convocation Ceremonies will be held in the B.C.I.T. Gymnasium in the Student Association Centre (S.A.C.)
- GRADUATING STUDENTS must arrive at the S.A.C. ONE HOUR before the start of their ceremony and proceed directly to Growlies, where student gowning will take place
- Graduation gowns will be provided by B.C.I.T.
- Each graduation ceremony will be approximately one hour and 45 minutes in duration
- A reception will follow each ceremony in the Food Training Centre
- B.C.I.T. staff will be on hand to answer any inquiries regarding the events of the day
- Extra invitations are available at Student Records May 2, 1988. However, they are at a premium. Please check first with fellow students for extra tickets

IF YOU HAVE ANY FURTHER QUESTIONS PLEASE CONTACT:

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