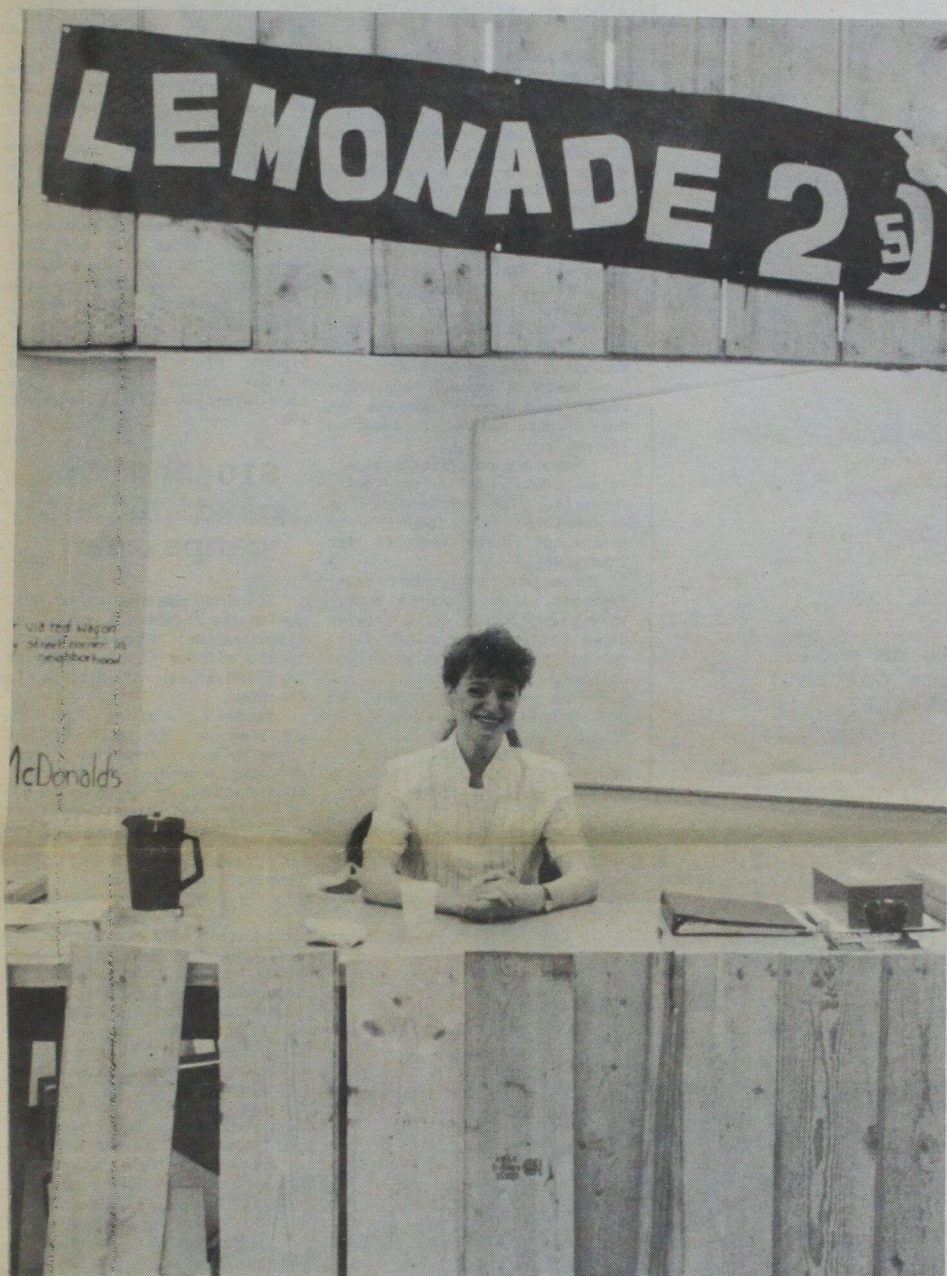


Open House draws thousands



Small business students set up a lemonade booth for Open House. No word on whether or not they made a profit. Mike Gdowski photo.

Scientist David Suzuki says environment may suffer as a result of free trade

Canadian University Press
RICHMOND

Free Trade and the Meech Lake accord will be irrelevant if Canada doesn't address crucial environmental questions for the future, says internationally renowned scientist, Dr. David Suzuki.

Suzuki says Canadians value their environment and are willing to support it. But he pointed out that "environment ministries are not high priority areas" in the government budget.

The University of British Columbia genetic scientist, and host of CBC's the Nature of Things, was promoting his book, "Metamorphosis - Stages in the Life."

Suzuki predicts the Meech Lake Accord and the Free Trade pact will dominate the next election, pushing environmental issues to the back burner.

But he warned of drastic

effects if damage to the environment isn't stopped.

"In 30 years there will be no wilderness left on the entire planet," he said, "and only a few parks and reserves. In 150 years, 50 per cent of the world's plant and animal life will be extinct, and in 200 years that will increase to 80 per cent."

He says as a species we've gone out of control. "We're the most numerous mammal on the planet; 50 of us are born every minute and overpopulation is putting the remaining species in danger of extinction."

"The future aim for the human species must be for negative growth, and we shouldn't accept anything less."

Suzuki says that "all life on the planet is falling before us and we are too stupid to see we're poisoning the air, the water, and the soil that we live on."

He also had strong arguments against free trade, and believes Canada is a third world country, because "we sell our raw resources and buy our technology back."

He believes Americans want the agreement not because they want Canadian products, but because they want our resources.

"They see vast amounts of energy and theirs is running out...they have no fresh water. They're not dumb, those Americans."

Canada doesn't have tough environmental protection laws like the U.S. and Americans are willing to pay us to let them dump their toxic waste, he said. "Boy are we smart. That's what free trade means."

Suzuki plans to donate all proceeds from his book to the redress committee of the Japanese Canadian Citizens Association.

Link Staff Report

Beautiful weather, good publicity and the fact there was no Expo this year combined to give this year's BCIT Open House attendance roughly double that in 1986.

Although exact figures aren't yet available, Open House co-ordinator Lori Plamondon says she estimates close to 40,000 people came through the institute during the three-day event.

About 2000 high school students, including the winners of a province-wide competition who were flown in to the event by Air B.C., were taken on tours of BCIT on Friday.

One of the biggest improvements was in the attendance at the trades areas. Open house officials say some trades displays attracted almost ten times as many visitors as two years ago.

Plamondon says the trades people are "really pleased" with the turnout, and she attributes the increase to several special draws which were held on the trades side, along with the many tours offered of that side of the campus.

As for the overall cost of Open House '88, the coordinating committee isn't releasing any

figures yet.

Awards were given out for the best displays in each school, as well as an award sponsored by the B.C. Enterprise Development

Centre for the best overall display. The awards winners were:

Trades: 1st: Appliance Servicing, 2nd: Drafting, 3rd: Automotive.

Health: 1st: Nuclear Medicine, 2nd: Medical Laboratory, 3rd:

Health Information.

Business: 1st: Hospitality Administration, 2nd: Operations Management, 3rd: Tourism and Marketing.

Engineering: 1st: Civil and Structural, 2nd: Robotics, 3rd: Instrumentation.

And the best display award was won by the Building Technology, whose display on the different stages in the development of a city gave them the overall award for the second time in a row.

One of the Open House Information Gazebos was raffled off by the Carpentry Trade, it was won by David Asano of Vancouver. The winner of a \$50.00 Certificate from the Upholstery Trade went to Jason Cmolik of Surrey, and an ottoman from the same trade was won by Helen Brown of Burnaby.

Budget cut protest not appreciated by students

By Tim Perry

Many visitors to this year's Open House saw both the optimistic and pessimistic side of BCIT. While students were showing visitors what they do at BCIT, the institute's two staff unions and the Student Association passed out a flyer over the weekend protesting the provincial government's cutbacks of BCIT's budget.

The flyer was titled: "WILL THIS BE BCIT'S LAST OPEN HOUSE (where we have something to be proud of?)." It briefly described the cutbacks, asked for the readers' "help and support" and further asked them to express their concerns to their MLA.

Many students expressed their disapproval of the flyers being handed out during the three days of Open House. The consensus among those contacted by The Link was it was inappropriate for negative information to be handed out during an event promoting BCIT. Some were particularly upset that instructors were "hanging around our displays foisting handbills on visitors while we're trying to

promote our program."

But Mark Angelo, President of the Staff Society, defends the leaflet, saying it was intended to inform the public of the budget cuts, and maybe spur some people to act on behalf of the institute.

"We weighed the pros and cons, the fact that there would be 20 to 30 thousand people on campus, many of them with a genuine interest in the future of BCIT, and we saw it as a golden opportunity to inform them," he said.

"On the other side, we didn't want to detract from Open House, and so we worked on the wording very carefully...we didn't want it to sound inflammatory."

Angelo also says they were very careful not to "push" it on people, and most of the comments he heard from people were generally positive.

"A lot of people said they were glad they saw it, that they'd heard about the cuts, but didn't know how severe they actually were."

Angelo says the huge blow-ups of a Vancouver Sun article on

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Meeting requested with Premier over budget cut

Link Staff Report

Staff, student and alumni representatives have jointly signed a letter to Bill Vander Zalm requesting a meeting with the Premier over the five per cent budget cut to BCIT.

The letter, dated April 6, says the campus organizations are "shocked by the recently announced budget cut to BCIT," and suggests that the cut will have a "devastating effect on the quality of BCIT programs."

The letter says "given the great success of BCIT, we'd like to know why this decision has

been made." The letter states that the cut runs counter to the conclusions of the Park Report and there has been "no rationalization presented to us for such a reduction."

The letter closes by requesting a meeting with Vander Zalm "in Burnaby, Victoria or Richmond at a time of your choosing." It is signed by the presidents of the Staff Society, Student Association and Alumni Association, as well as the chairpersons of the BCGEU Support Bargaining Unit and the BCGEU Instructional Bargaining Unit.

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McGill's new rules on military research claimed 'ineffective'

Canadian University Press
MONTREAL

Requiring professors to outline the positive and negative aspects of their research will now be part of McGill University's new policy to monitor its military research.

Amendments to the University Regulation on Research Policy were adopted following charges that McGill is restricting the publication of findings from the school's research on fuel-air explosives for the Department of National Defense (DND).

But the amended policy, adopted February 10 by the university senate, was criticized as "totally ineffective" by Political Science professor Sam Moumoff.

"We would be deceiving ourselves if we thought we had addressed the problem of military research through this document," said Moumoff, who was the only senate member opposed to the policy.

"There are no criteria at all laid out for monitoring research. The individual is responsible for judging the ethics of their research for themselves."

Education professor Eigel Pederson, also a senate member said the proposal would provide "some protection" against illegal military research which was better than "none at all."

"This is an issue on which we will never be able to get a consensus," said Pederson.

The debate reviewed McGill's monitoring policy following

accusations by graduate student David Schulze that publication of research findings could be limited by clauses in the school's fueling air explosives contracts.

"What the DND has retained is the right to restrict publication of any idea, process or invention," Schulze said.

According to Associate Dean of Research Bitten Stripp, the clauses only apply for a 12-month period.

"If there are open-ended restrictions on publication, we will not make the contract," she said.

The fuel-air explosives contracts, worth over \$225,000, were awarded to the McGill engineering department by the Defense Research Establishment, a unit of the DND. The contracts have been the target of several student protests, including a six-day occupation of the administration offices in March 1987.

\$10,000 for candidates' campaigns!

Election campaigning at BCIT during the recent S.A. executive elections was subdued compared to the efforts of candidates at the University of Alberta in Edmonton.

Students running for a position on the BCIT Student Association executive are allowed, according to the S.A. constitution, to spend up to \$75 of their own money on their campaign. The limit is explained by successive CRO's as a means of preventing candidates from "buying" results or too completely covering the campus with campaign posters and banners.

At the U of A however, slates are allowed to spend up to about \$1300, and this money is supplied by the student union.

During this year's A of U election, four out of five slates spent over \$1000 on their election campaign, two slates spent less than \$1000. The two top spending slates spent \$1200 each, while the winning slate spent somewhat less at \$1045.

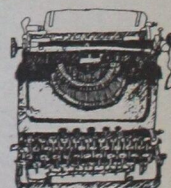
A student referendum, subject to a yes/no vote, was hotly contested, with each side spending around \$950.

Some slates used the money to purchase crested hats and sweatshirts for themselves and supporters. Seven positions were up for grabs.

According to a report in The Gateway student newspaper, the U of A Students' Union picked up the tab for all campaigning, for a total of \$9,933.65.

For all this expense only 7088 ballots were cast, for a turnout of 24.3 per cent.

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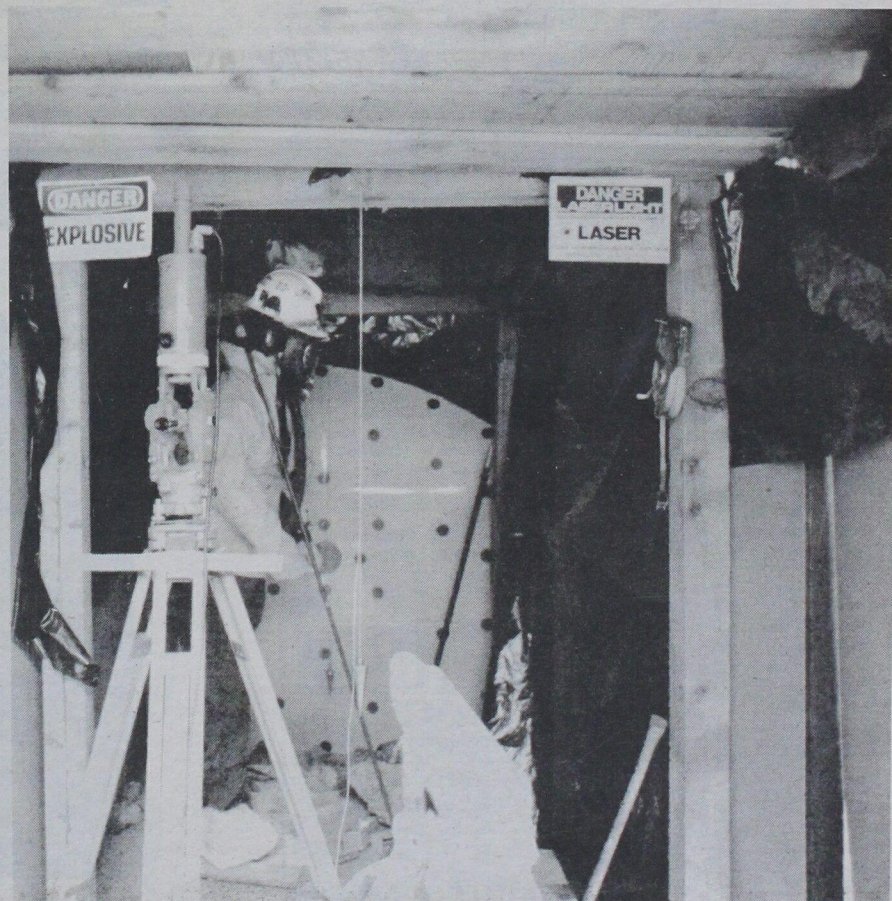
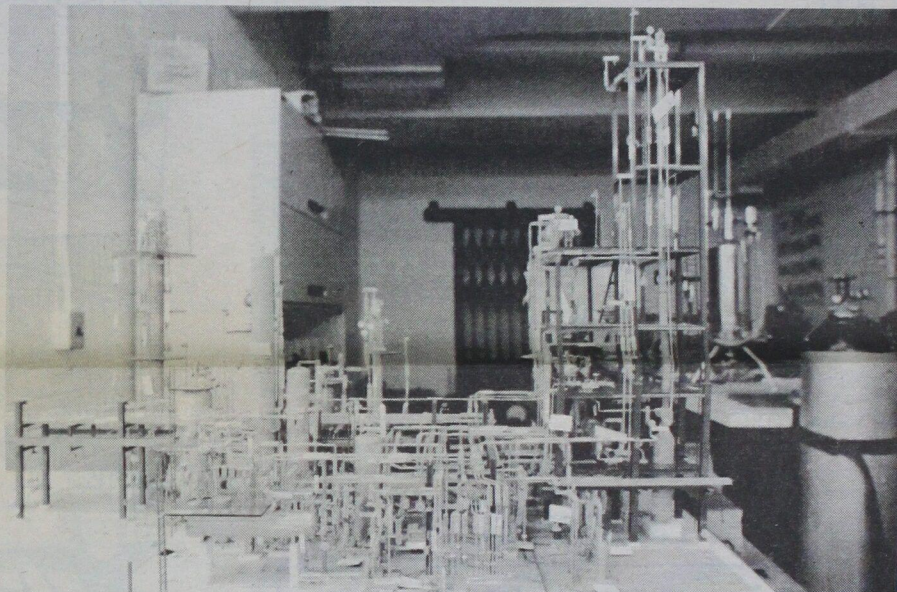
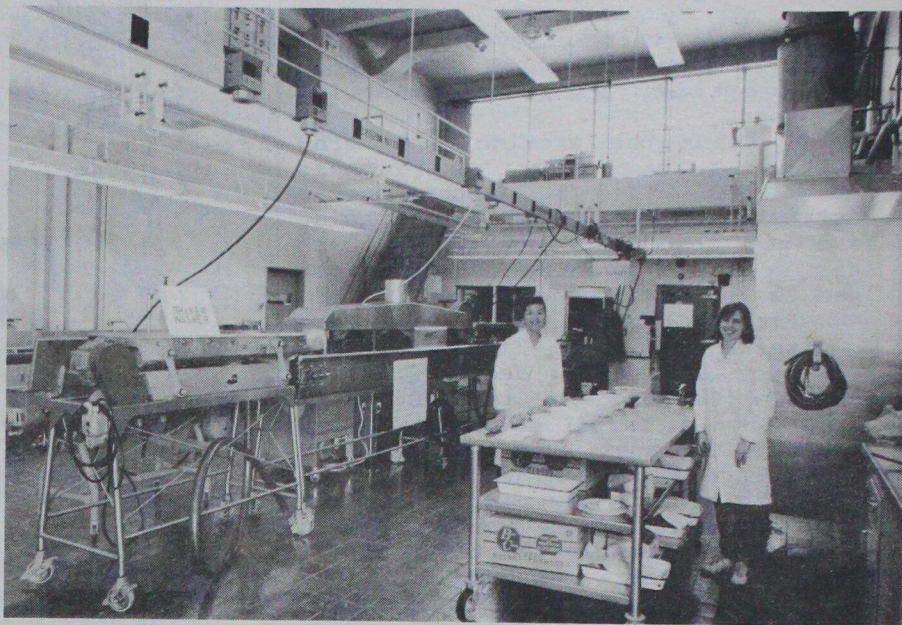
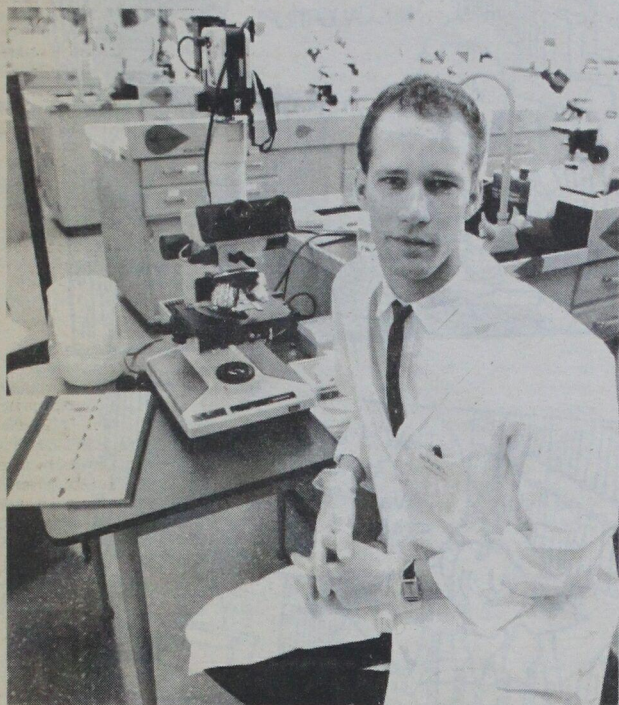
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An Open House Photo Album

Photos on this page by ace Link photographer Mike Gdowski.



EDITORIAL

BCIT no longer a gleam in the government's eyes?

I have this crazy, farfetched theory, and not one shred of evidence to support it, but what the hell, here goes.

I think the provincial government has a long-range plan to phase out BCIT as a technological institute. There it is. As I said, I've got absolutely nothing to back this up, but recent events seem to lead to the above conclusion.

First, there was the Park Commission Report. It recommended BCIT not be given degree-granting status. Instead, it said the province should build an entirely new institute for that purpose.

I have a feeling the image of a shiny, gleaming new institute may have lodged itself in the brains (to use the term loosely) of the powerful people in Victoria. And the only way they could afford this monument to themselves would be to scale down BCIT.

Witness the recent 5% budget cuts.

There's also the fact the government is putting BCIT back on formula funding...this just happens to be the way community colleges are funded. Through most of its more than 20 year history, BCIT was funded the same way the universities were. Could the government be planning to turn BCIT into another community college? I, for one, believe that to be the case.

That's my theory on the future of BCIT. It's a theory totally without support, but as Link publisher Don Wright says, those are the best kind.

LETTERS

Thank you letter #1

Dear Open House Tour Guides:
You were amazing, fabulous, incredible, terrific, etc, etc, the list goes on and in!

We extend a BIG THANKS to all the volunteer tour guides for your marvellous energy and flexibility in touring the 1500 high school students to our open house displays on Friday, April 8th. We spoke to many visiting students and they really enjoyed their visits.

And thanks to all the tour guides, info booth people, etc who helped to show the general public through open house on Saturday and Sunday.

You showed everyone the talent and quality of a BCIT student.

We hope that you had fun too!

Thanks a million.

(signed)

Edgar Rosales

Adreanne Smith

Mike McLarnon

(Open House Committee members)

Val Karpinsky, director
Student Services

Thank you letter #2

I would like to thank all the students and instructors who helped to make Marketing Management's open house a success. I would like to extend a special thanks to Randy

Vandermark, Associate Dean of Marketing, and to the following students: Karen McGowan, Heather Tillson, Wendy Lawson, Rosita Pohl, Jill Polywkan, Vanessa Lee, Steven Dong, Charlene Nielson, Sharon Ingram and Dave Watkins for all the support and assistance they gave me.

Congratulations to all who contributed to our winning an award for third place as best display in the Business School category.

Well done Marketing!

Julie Wong

Marketing Co-ordinator

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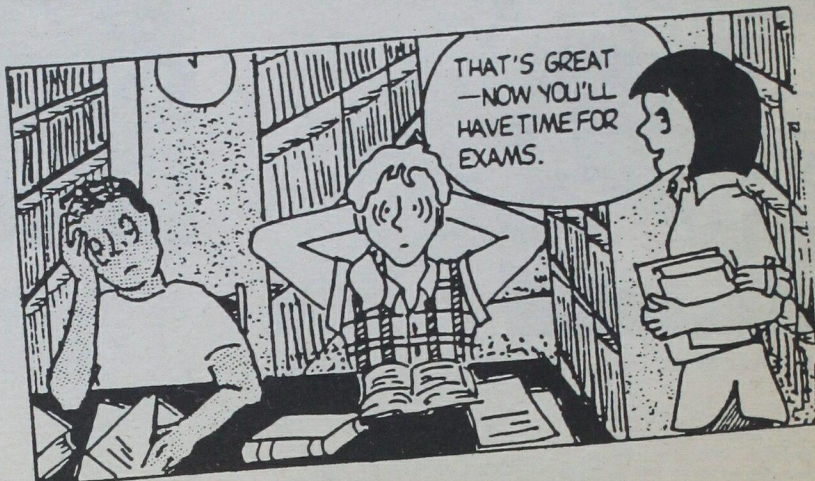
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Cuts to BCIT's budget not justified says student prez

By Delanne Reid

S.A. President Jamie Letwin says the five per cent budget cut facing BCIT is "not justified" and "something should be done to try and fight it."

Letwin, reporting to student council last week, said he discussed the \$3.5 to 4 million cut with BCIT President Roy Murray, who promised him the level of education at BCIT would not drop and that everybody within the institution would have a say in any changes.

Letwin says, however, that it is "important to make the students on campus and the industry off campus aware of the situation." The Student Association then accepted a two pronged campaign, one directed internally and one external.

The external campaign is already underway, says Letwin. It involves mailing letters to

business and industry to solicit support for BCIT. Letwin said the S.A. mailed a letter to the top fifty companies in B.C. asking them to write letters to the government. Letwin added that students are encouraged to write letters as well.

Council had a guest speaker last week: Maevie O'Bryne, the Campus Centre coordinator, who gave an update on the Campus Centre fundraising campaign.

"We are 18 per cent towards our goal," said O'Bryne, "and it's really nice to see how outsiders view BCIT." And, although \$129,000 have been pledged, she says it's obvious that a lot more work on campus is needed...the ball is rolling along nicely and we should be two-thirds there by August."

Letwin pointed out that if they are able to raise all the money by August, the administration has promised to take

over, get the architect's drawings started, and have the ground work started by next spring.

In other council news, Glen Emery, Engineering Society Chairperson, reported that he is "still awaiting a reply from the Premier's office on the Park report."

Finally, council went over the criteria that have to be met by students and student groups applying for money from the S.A. The matter came up after it was decided many students have serious misconceptions about project support from the S.A.

Council members noted that factors such as the number of students involved, how students will benefit directly, and how well the project will represent BCIT are all considered, as is the effort a group puts in to raising money on its own and whether the project is "curricular or extra-curricular."

'Protest' continued from page 1

the budget cuts that were posted around campus weren't the work of the Staff Society.

The Open House committee's official position while the flyers were being handed out was while they weren't happy with them, but they wouldn't do anything to stop the protest.

Jamie Letwin, outgoing President of the Student Association, said he added the SA's name to flyer because "the budget cut-backs are a huge issue, and very important to BCIT, and the SA had previously discussed being unified with the Staff Society on this issue."

Some other members of the Student Association were upset with the flyers because they hadn't been told it would be distributed during open house, and weren't consulted beforehand whether or not the SA should

participate. Letwin says he didn't know of the flyer until late in the game, and as a result, didn't have time to consult other members of the executive.

"It's part of the President's job to use his discretion in situations like this, and act on behalf of the executive."

As for the fact some students felt it was inappropriate for the flyer to be handed out during open house, Letwin says he can "see their point of view, but from our position, the staff were going to distribute the flyer anyway, and Mark Angelo assured me it would be done very quietly, so I decided to support them."

12,000 copies of the single sheet flyer were printed for distribution during open house.

Bicycling popular in Vancouver

By James Morrow, R.N.
BCIT Medical Services

Bike tripping is good for you, non-polluting and efficient. When you ride your bicycle, you use energy more efficiently than jet planes, salmon and seagulls.

Many people are discovering the pleasure of riding - Vancouver's primitive bicycle routes are busier than ever.

But watch out for cars - make sure you're equipped with reflective clothing, bright pennant flags, reflectors and lights. An inexpensive armband light strapped to your left leg just below the knee will attract the attention of car drivers and help prevent accidents as well.

BCIT Medical Services has a wide selection of pamphlets and brochures on bicycling, including cycle path maps from the Bicycling Association of B.C.

Titles include: Enjoying a Long Bike Ride, How to Ride Your

Bike More Efficiently, Teaching Your Child To Ride A Bike, Championship Form, Bicycle Commuting, A Consumer's Guide to

Bicycle Safety and Bicycling Safety Check-Up.

Medical Service is located in the SAC (building 4A) east hall.

Some common cycling errors

The following common cycling errors are reprinted courtesy the Bicycling Association of British Columbia.

1. Riding a bicycle that's too big (or putting the seat too high). If you find it difficult to reach the pedals on your bike, then the bike is hard to control, awkward to mount and dismount, and dangerous if you stop suddenly.

2. Turning up the drop handlebars on your multi-speed bike. If you don't like the stretched out riding position then you need to invest in a different style of handlebars. Dropped handlebars are meant to be used dropped, for purposes of steering and braking. When turned upright, your control over your bicycle and your ability to brake smoothly are dramatically reduced.

3. Pedalling in 10th or 12th gear because you think it's better exercise. It's certainly harder on you, so hard that your knees will give out if you try it on long rides. Do as the racers do - maintain a pedal cadence of 70 to 100 rotations per minute, with not much pressure on each individual pedal push. The benefit for the heart and lungs is still there.

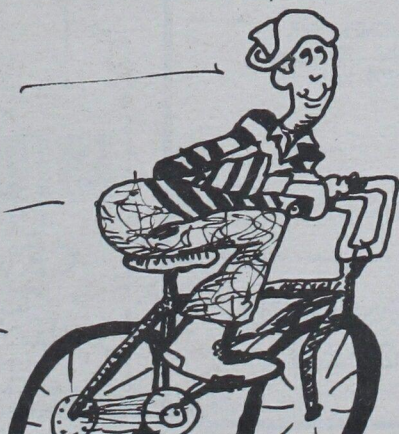
4. Riding "no Hands". Riding no-hands is okay on a wide street with no intersecting streets or driveways, no

traffic, no parked cars, no dogs, no pedestrians and no pot holes. If you can't find a street like this, keep your hands on the bars.

5. Riding on sidewalks. On the road, behaviour of vehicles is predictable; everyone drives on the right side of the road, stops at red lights, and signals intentions to turn. Pedestrians follow no such codes of behaviour, so collisions are much more likely when a fast moving bicycle is thrust into their midst. If you are forced onto the sidewalk, walk your bicycle.

6. Thinking that road rules are only for cars. Road rules are for all road users and that means cyclists too. Cyclists who get into accidents are those who: ride on the wrong side of the road, ride through stop signs and red lights, turn onto busy streets without stopping and looking, and make unpredictable actions such as turning left from the right side of the road.

7. Riding in the dark without lights or reflective material. Many people who ride at night have been caught out after dark. For this reason, reflectors and lights should live on your bike. Also, always carry some reflective leg or arm bands in your knapsack or bike bag - keep them with your tire patch kit, which should also be your constant companion.



The Link, April 13, 1988

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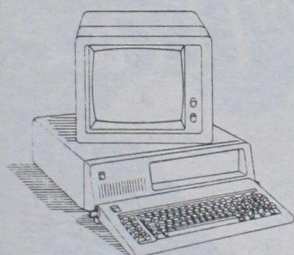
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review

Romantics still a good dance band after all these years

Review by Jeff Garrett

When I told people I was going to see The ROMANTICS, a lot of them said, "Oh yeah, what do they sing?" If you would have asked the same question, don't worry. The Romantics aren't the easiest band to remember, mostly due to little publicity and small gigs. On the other hand, how many times have you heard someone say "Who does that song What I Like About You?" Would you be surprised if I told you it was the Romantics?

If you mated the Stray Cats with The Clash, and brainwashed the band with early Beatles records you'd have the Romantics. They are indeed a dance band - 1980's style. Their songs are a blend of familiar chord progressions and simplistic leads, topped with predictable catch-phrase lyrics. Three albums by the band are currently available and another is due for release this summer. It is to be called "Leave Your Night Light Up".

Of course when you get a band that has been playing dances for ten years and put them in the newly renovated Commodore Ballroom and a nearly full house, you have to expect a good party, and a great party it was. The new stage showcased the band well, and even if you couldn't dance, once you stepped onto the dance floor you couldn't help but bounce to the beat.

The Romantics, from Detroit, feature two guitars, bass and drums and shared vocals. There was even a guest appearance by



Johnny Depp (21 Jump Street) who sat in on guitar during a highly charged version of Route 66. The show was comparable to watching The Kinks perform a selection of re-vamped old hits and newer dance tunes. Their 18 song set (which wasn't nearly long enough) included the hits What I Like About You, One in a Million, and Talking In Your Sleep.

Unfortunately the soundman had his transisters in over-

drive, and left us all with ears that rang for three days. From talking to people who saw the band earlier in their career, this was not one of their better tours. New band members, longer hair, and unrecognizable tunes seem to be bringing the band down.

All critical points aside though, I had fun, and it sure looked like everybody else did too.

Skaboom performs for appreciative crowd

Concert review by Maurice

If your feet were itchin' to move and you had plenty of energy to burn, Saturday's Skaboom concert at the Commodore was the place to be.

Starting the evening were the Jazzmanian Devils, a really talented early 60's music band. Their version of the theme from

Peter Gunn was particularly notable.

Skaboom was greeted by a lot of enthusiasm from the large and varied audience. Everyone had a good time dancing to music that ranged from an English beat to calypso to reggae. The evening was filled with good music and dancing fools.

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16	18	2	OUT OF THE BLUE	DEBBIE GIBSON
17	12	11	HUNGRY EYES	ERIC CARMEN
18		**NEW**	NEVER DIE YOUNG	JAMES TAYLOR
19	17	6	DOCK OF THE BAY	MICHAEL BOLTON
20		**NEW**	THATS WHEN I NEED YOU	THE JITTERS

Music Director: APRIL-DAWN BELLAMY

Week of: APRIL 4, 1988

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SPORTS & RECREATION

Cougar soccer teams ends the year with an exhibition win

On Friday, April 8th, the southern Alberta Institute of Technology soccer team visited CIT and took on the Cougars.

The visitors got off to a fast start, hoping to cash in with a quick goal, but their best shot was just wide. The Cougars were sparked on and returned the pressure. Ian Mostrenko beat two Trojan defenders but was tripped in the penalty zone, giving the Cougars a penalty shot. Yen Fong made no mistakes on the shot, giving the Cougars the early lead.

The teams played evenly for another 15 minutes until

Mostrenko made a brilliant cross which found the head of Clive Clarke who in turn found the open net. The half time ended 2-0 in favour of the Cougars.

Through the second half the Cougars continued to control most of the play and hard work and fine play resulted in plenty of goals.

Paul Butler blasted a shot from 30 yards which hit the crossbar. Art Renaud got the rebound and beat the goalie with a well-placed shot.

Some fine dribbling by Cal Traversy got him past three defenders but he too was tripped in the penalty zone, giving the

Cougars another penalty shot. Traversy slipped the ball past a helpless Trojan goalie who had no chance on the shot.

Clive Clarke then notched his second goal of the game following a fine pass from Art Renaud.

The sixth and final goal was scored by newcomer Jerry Brazich from a fine cross by Art Renaud.

The Trojans tried desperately to break the shutout and had several scoring opportunities but Cougar goalie Marlello Gianna held fast to preserve the shutout.

The exhibition game was the Cougar's last of the season.

Volleyball division champs decided

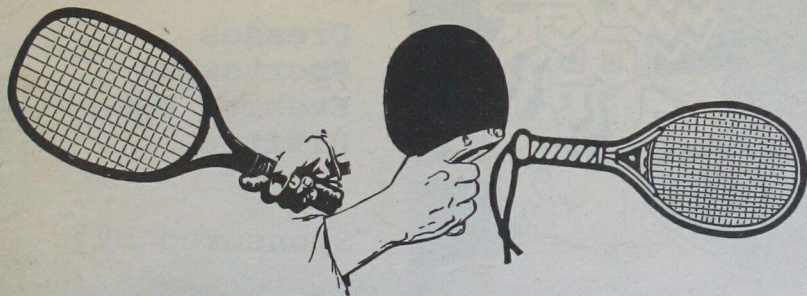
Intramural volleyball is over for another year, and the division champions have been chosen.

Division A champion is Set B Lite, with 29 points. Division

B winner is the Scouts with 31 points. Division C winner is the Beach Team with 30 points, and the Division D winner is the Bumper Crop team with 30 points.



QUADTATHALON RACQUETS TOURNAMENT



PRELIMINARIES: Saturday, April 16th 10:00 a.m. — 3:00 p.m.

FORMAT:

You will play a single elimination format in squash, racquetball, badminton and ping pong. Points will be awarded as you progress. Four players will advance to the finals to be held on Sunday, April 17th.

Balls and racquets will be provided if necessary.

Guaranteed four games.

REGISTRATION:

\$15.00 per player

Entry limited to the first 16 players

Includes lunch on Saturday and Sunday

PRIZES:

1st Prize: \$40.00

2nd Prize: \$20.00

3rd Prize: \$10.00

4th Prize: Sports Bag

DEADLINE FOR ENTRY IS WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13TH

BCIT MEN'S BASKETBALL

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TOURNAMENT

\$150 1st PRIZE

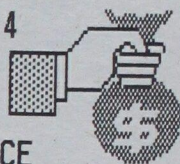
SAT. APRIL 16th

\$30 per team of 4

pay by APR 13th

at RECREATION

& ATHLETIC OFFICE



Thank you to everyone who participated in the Recreation and Athletic Services Intercollegiate Athletics Draw. The winner are:

1st prize: BCIT Rugby Team

2nd prize: Brett Turvey

3rd prize: Jodie Sikorski

Co-ed Slo-pitch Tournament

Saturday May 7

\$45 per team
Includes lunch




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APRIL 20, 1988 - 7:30 P.M.

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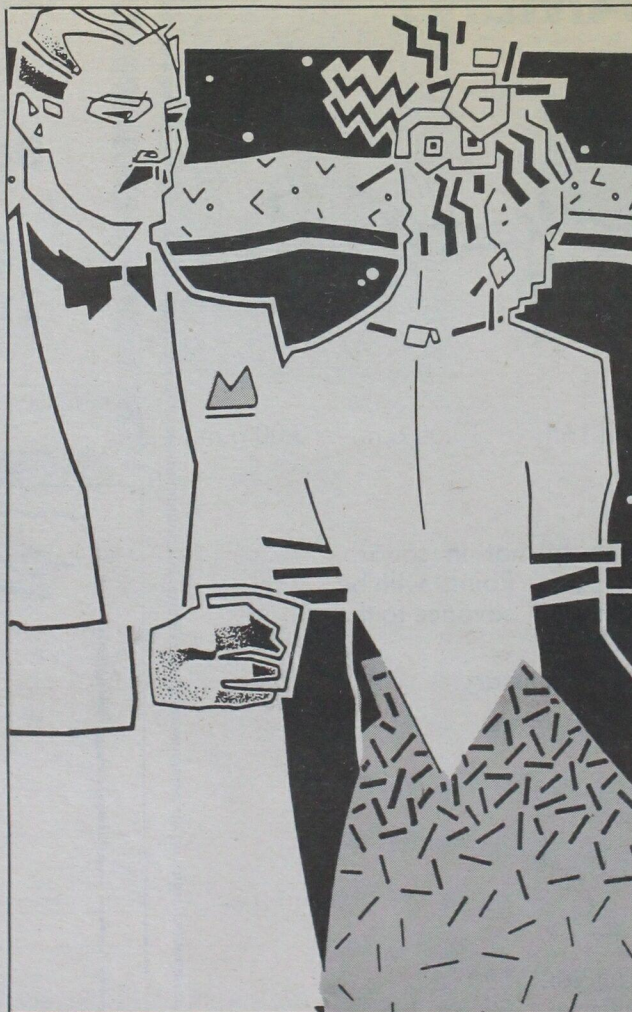
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