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November 9, 1988



The Halloween Fitness Bash attracted an interesting group of characters wanting to improve their physical fitness.

S.A. wants vending revenue

Council Report
by Delanne Reid
VP of Administration & Finance, Victoria Gray, told the executive at last week's meeting that she had left the BCIT Finance Committee meeting the week before with confidence after the auditor's budget was presented. "They were very impressed with the turnaround the S.A. has made," she said. Business Manager, Lorne Hildebrand, and S.A. president, Guy Steves attended the meeting as well.

A proposal was also put forward to the board for the SA to take over the vending contract on campus to generate more revenue.

"The way I saw it," said Steeves, "they're going to extend Versa's contract until July and then we can approach Versa Foods if we wish". Regardless of the outcome Steeves felt it was re-assuring to see Roy Murray going to bat for the S.A., even though he is leaving.

Steeves also attended a Sacred breakfast, at which Advanced Education Minister Stan Hagan was

present.

"He told me personally that there are good things in store for BCIT's future and that I should feel confident", he reported.

The Hospitality technology issue was discussed in detail and according to Steeves "it seemed hospitaity is going". He said a person from the hospitality industry actually stood up and threatened Hagan that various employers would go to the extent of boycotting hiring hospital-



ity grads from VVI. Although Steeves said this is unlikely to happen, the S.A. is concerned and would still like "high-tech" defined. "A route to go may be to approach Drug Svetic, who is the past VP of education and in charge of program changes", suggested Steeves. "He could give us his opinion on the

quality of the new program at VVI."

In other council issues, VP of student affairs, Rosita Pohl, attended an educational committee meeting. Entrance pre-requisites were one of the many issues discussed.

"A number of questions were raised as to whether pre-requisites should be raised or lowered", Pohl reported. "it will be discussed in more depth at the next meeting". She informed council members that the trades come back to school Tuesday, January 3rd, while the technologies begin Wednesday, January 4th.

Health Society Chairperson Mark Gajb reported that WUSC committee chairperson Amar Kshatriya is resigning. All meetings are on hold until a temporary chair is chosen.

Finally Wendy Lawson, the VP of Student Affairs, said she would appreciate any input for variety club fund-raising ideas. "One they had two years ago that went really well were balloon and/or carnation deliveries," she noted.

Cougar soccer team finishes #2

Cougars Soccer Team finished second in the province by losing only one game throughout the entire season.

The team travelled to Kamloops this past weekend for the qualifying rounds to a spot in the nationals hosted by Malaspina College in Nanaimo.

The first game pitted the Cougars against Malaspina, a well disciplined team, who gave the Cougars a run for the money.

Malaspina was first on the score board during the 35th minute of play, when the ball was deflected by a strong gust of wind away from the Cougars keeper and on to a Malaspina player who didn't hesitate in placing it in the back of the net.

The Cougars, however, were determined not to stay behind and that determination generated the equalizer during the 65th minute of play. It was a great goal scored by midfielder John Bulock. Bulock carried the ball through two defenders, around the keeper and into the net.

The Cougars had several scoring chances but without success. The game was played in overtime, two-15 minute periods.

The winning goal for the Cougars came with 10 seconds left to play in the second overtime period when Jerry Brajcich capitalized on a fumble by Malaspina and ran 30 yards with the ball and placed the ball in the net.

At the same time Capilano College saw action against Cariboo and gained a spot in the game for first place by winning that contest 1-0.

Sunday the Cougars took on

Cap College for first place and qualification to the nationals.

The Cougars dominated the game and some of the stats clearly support the statement: Cougars 28 shots against Cap College versus 3 shots against BCIT. But the goals were not with BCIT and Capilano scored the only goal of the game late in the first half and thus gained a the qualifying spot to the nationals.

The Cougars were understandably disappointed about the end result; they had worked very hard during the season in preparation for this event. But they can hold their heads high because in spite of everything they are still one of the best teams in Canada, with a lot of talented players.

John Bulcock was nominated to the All Star Canadian Team, to the BC first All Star team and received the BCCAA All Star award.

Cal Traversy received BCAA. All Star award and nominated to the BC First All Star team.

Randy Ash and Glen Cameron were nominated to the second All Star team of B.C.

Coach Carmine Morelli received the BC Coach of the Year Award and his name was entered in the running for the National Award for Coach of the Year. He came close and was named as runner-up.

The coaching staff wishes to acknowledge with immense gratitude the support of Jim Mitchell, athletic director, Dennis Murray, talented trainer, and all the people working in the rec office for getting the uniforms, field and everything else ready for the games.

Marine scientists detect PCB's in the Arctic seas

Canadian Science News

Marine scientists from the department of Fisheries and Oceans are measuring quantities of man-made chemicals in the Arctic at Canada's most northerly research station - a floating ice island in the Arctic Ocean.

By measuring the levels of industrial chemicals - such as chlorinated hydrocarbons, DDT and PCBs - in marine organisms, water, ice, sediments and air, the scientists will be able to determine how these chemicals move through the Arctic ecosystem. The measurements will also provide scientists with baseline data for future comparisons.

Dr. Barry Hargrave, project coordinator with the Department of Fisheries and Oceans at the Bedford

Institute of Oceanography in Dartmouth, Nova Scotia, says that the project is the first to measure levels of the man-made chemicals throughout all parts of the Arctic environment.

"We were surprised to find the chemicals so widely spread," says Hargrave. "They're still present just in trace amounts, in the parts per billion and trillion range, but even in organisms that live only one or two years, the chemicals can be measured in their fatty tissue."

Arctic marine organisms, such as the tiny invertebrate animals called amphipods, need large fat supplies to protect themselves from the cold. Chlorinated hydrocarbons and PCBs dissolve in fat, and are stored in the

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PCB's in the Arctic

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fat in the animals' bodies.

In the Arctic food chain, the chemicals increase at each level up the chain. Animals at the top of the food chain, such as polar bears, which eat animals lower on the chain, have very high levels of the chemicals in their fat.

The chemicals travel northward on global wind currents in what scientists are describing as a 'grasshopper' motion. They become more volatile (easily evaporated in warm weather and so diffuse into the air and are carried by the winds. They then settle down on earth again during winter.

The next summer they become airborne again, and travel further north. Once they arrive at the Arctic, the cold and lack of winds means they settle out of the air and stay there.

"The Arctic Ocean is very still," says Hargrave. "The stillness and cold mean that these pollutants stop there. The Arctic is becoming a sink (natural catch basin) for these long-lived, man-made chemicals."

Hargrave says many people think that because the use of PCBs and DDT has been prohibited in North America these compounds will disappear from the environment. But they are still being used in many other countries, and may still be accumulating in the Arctic, he adds.

New compounds appearing on the market to replace the banned ones are just as potentially damaging to the environment, says Hargrave. As an example, he mentions a new group of chemicals

called toxaphenes, used in termite controls.

The research station, which consists of a few plywood huts and a landing strip for aircraft, houses scientists from March till November. The station was established by the Polar Continental Shelf Project of the Department of Energy, Mines and Resources.

The Fisheries and Oceans scientists are working with Arctic Laboratories Ltd., a marine and environmental consulting company.

Funding for the \$354,000 project is provided by the Departments of Fisheries and Oceans, Indian and Northern Affairs, and Supply and Services Canada.

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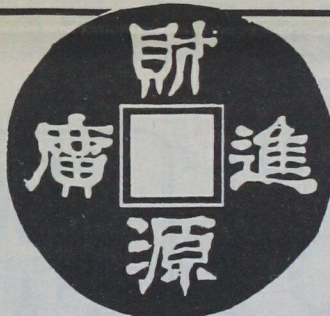
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I gave at the campus

For the last couple of weeks we've seen posters for the United Way and people collecting donations for it. No doubt while being button-holed to cough up some dough many of us have thought: I just gave at Shinerama? Can't the government do something? Are there no Prisons? Are there no Work-houses?

For the last few thousand years of recorded history, society has tried to come to grips with the problems of the disadvantaged. Some of the solutions, Leper Colonies, Debt-or Prisons, Workhouses, were not as humane (or successful) as others. And of course someone has to pay for it.

We could have the government do it, but there's the cost of the bureaucracy on top of donations. Besides, do you want somebody else spending your money for you, anymore than they already are? So we're left with getting button-holed or making larger tax-deductible donations. And we all give for a variety of reasons.

Some give because they realize that the only difference between us and the people on the posters is a few

mis-placed chromosomes or just luck. Others give to ease guilt, because it's easier to donate than to hire them, or to make buildings more accessible (anybody in administration listening) for the disabled. Or as the compassionate society we want to be, it's almost a duty to help.

Most of you have already heard that the BCIT Student Association is starting a Food Bank. What, more button holing, are there no...? Of course I raised an eyebrow at this, it's bad enough that we need to have one downtown, do we really need one here? So I asked around, and it seems everyone knows somebody having to go through the starving student routine. While it's not famine relief time, a full meal can get placed on the back burner due to the high cost of books, rent, children's clothing or the loan going faster than anticipated. To say that they should have budgeted better and stayed out of Taps is a boorish, and shortsighted excuse.

People get caught short and as a microcosm of a caring society we should be able to help out fellow students for whatever reason. Because the reason isn't important.

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This Friday it's Remembrance Day and sometime during the day we will pause to remember those who died for Canada in past wars. There are a few other things I also like to remember at this time.

Canada hasn't had a war on it's native soil in over one hundred years. It's been a while since we've seen war close up and experienced all the horrors that go with it, and there are a number of countries who wish they could say the same thing.

Europe for one, where as many civilians were killed as soldiers in the last world war. We can only hope it will be the last world war because the next one will involve nuclear

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Letters

Ad Club hosts guest speaker

Editor, The Link,

On Friday, October 14, the Advertising Club launched the beginning of the Ad Club with a premiere Wine and Cheese Socializer in the Marketing boardroom to the enjoyment of over 80 guests.

The club enticed and spoiled us with an open bar, smorgasborg of snacks and a plethora of door prizes ranging from: Dinner at Joe Fortes, lunch at Monte Cristo, brunch at Pastels, to ski wear, biking gear, to cookies, burgers and beer.

Although these extras were appreciated, the unquestionable highlight of the evening was guest speaker Darrel Shee of Scali, McCabe, Sloves, who delivered a complete audio-visual and verbal presentation on effective use (and abuse) of humour in advertising. The evening was a thorough success and we all look forward to the Ad Club's next event.

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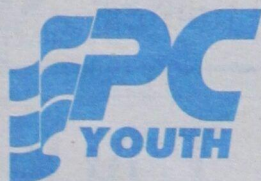
The P.C. government has produced Canada's first Environmental Protection Act, which carries harsh penalties for polluters.

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Stuart McNish

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Instructors have now figured out who the dummies, sucks and brains are. Teachers are no longer geared up to conduct their classes differently. They realize many, if not all of the same barriers that existed last year are present again this year.

As enthusiasm winds down, resistance to disease diminishes and absenteeism goes up.

Even more interesting is the collective weight that each class has put on. In my technology, the collective weight equals one new student. The new student is the only one scoring high marks, because he/she has only been in the class for two weeks and is still enthusiastic.

Interestingly, the information the instructors are spitting out is sinking in with greater ease. I think this is happening because students now know what to listen for in the tone, rate and pitch of their instructors voices. In addition the defenses and insecurities of both students and instructors have now been dropped, thereby increasing receptiveness.

Now that the first frustrating and fumbling weeks are behind us, get ready to settle in for the long haul. Don't get discouraged, stick with it. It's worth it, because over 80% of BCIT grads get the jobs they want.

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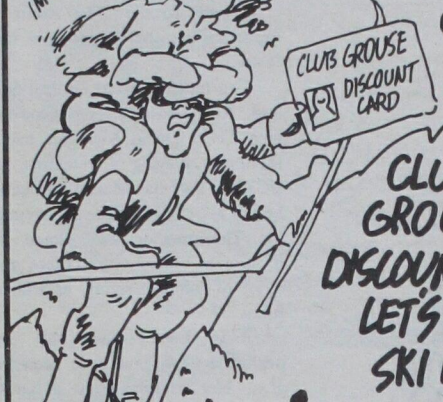
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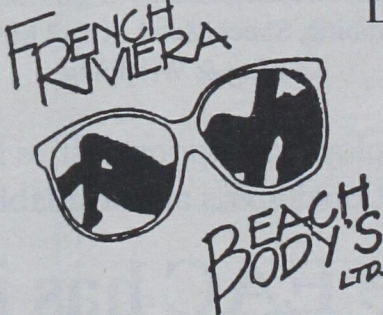
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The Accused a sobering movie

by Donna Freeman

I went to see "The Accused", expecting it to be an excellent film. It was.

The movie starred Jodie Foster and Kelly McGillis. Vancouver's own Terry David Mulligan had a small part, playing a Detective, and BCTV's Pamela Martin appeared briefly as... what else... a reporter. The movie was filmed on location in Vancouver, so there were a lot of familiar sights, as well as faces.

Jodie Foster gave the best performance I have ever seen her give. Her character is a young waitress who drinks, smokes, tokes, and likes to party. The character, Sarah, ends up being gang-raped in the local pub with a room full of spectators cheering on the attack. Kelly McGillis does a great job, which is somewhat overshadowed by Foster's performance, playing the prosecuting attorney who takes Sarah's case.

The film eventually centers in on the spectators, who not only encouraged the rape, but were possibly responsible for it.

"The Accused" is highly emotional and believable. It brings home the horror of this kind of violent crime. The rape scene is so real and intense, that I honestly believed any woman watching it, could actually feel the terror and anguish Sarah went through.

"The Accused" openly takes rape-victim stereotypes to task. The victim, in the film, could be considered "loose". This leaves some people open to the question, "did she ask for it?". The film deals with this issue in a strong way. The answer is loud and clear: A victim's character should not be put on trial, and no woman "asks" or "deserves" to be raped or violated in any way.

I would recommend this film, particularly to any man or woman who has ever thought a rape-victim "asked for it" or put herself in a

position to "get it". "The Accused" could enlighten you.

The movie ended with some disturbing statistics which are worth passing on. In the United States, a rape occurs every six minutes. One in four of these attacks involves two or more assailants. These are very sobering thoughts.

Round About Town

by Michael Aikin

Well, well, well, it seems there's a rumour going around campus that a certain entertainment editor can be bought for a few pints of the old golden elixir. Not true, not true.

I'll admit that once in a while a bar owner will offer me a pint or two on the house, but I prefer to think it's because of my charming personality and the fact I'm a good conversationalist not because I write for the paper.

By the Way

Darby D. Dawes is featuring David Raven And Billy Cowsill this week. Coconuts has the band Frenzy and a Ladies Night Out Extravaganza featuring two hours of live entertainment every Thursday in November. So guys, you know where the girls will be on Thursday nights from now on.

Sex Tips

Sex Tips will be running this week at the Arts Club Mainstage, and this is your last chance to get out and see a great play. Only In B.C. opens Friday, Nov. 11 at the Revue stage. There are tickets available so if you're up to writing a review contact me before Friday.

Forbes' Toy Boats

The Golden Age Of Toy Boats is on display at the maritime museum. This exhibit features the toy boat collection of Malcolm Forbes. Fond memories of his favorite childhood toys prompted Forbes to begin a collection of boats. This has now grown to over 500 in all.

Colin James in town

It's Colin James weekend down at the Commodore, yes I think he's up to 4 shows now, so all you Colin James fans will be right in your glory.

Cultural shock

You might find this hard to believe but I got some negative feedback from my article last week. It seems that the phrase "the old girl" was offensive to some of my female readers, well I was kind of perplexed by this whole train of thought. You see being a product of the streets of East Van the term "old girl" is actually a compliment in street language. If I was going to be politely offensive I would call her "the old boot" or worse yet "the old bitch" and then if you want to be really offensive there are a whole dictionary full of terms you would use to refer to someone in a derogatory sense. Bye for now

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Female Rambo

Movie Review

Mike Messinger

I was all primed up for this movie, being a fan of aussie films and all, but I was late for the show, missed the screen credits, didn't get my popcorn, or my pop, so you can imagine I was a little put off.

Enter the dragon lady. Yes siree Bob the regular down to Earth Rambo type female vigilante force of one. I think the rape issue that was the basis of this flick is far too serious an issue to be treated in this manner. This girl actually beat the snot out of every Tom, Dick, and Harry in the town as well as certain gangs of them.

Don't get me wrong, I really enjoyed the cinematography and the film itself was not all that bad, I just found all the characters a little too one dimensional and I found the female Rambo part a little hard to stomach. If I was you I'd wait for the video

Sports & Recreation

Ruggers lose another

The BCIT rugby squad lost another close one last Saturday to the Richmond RFC 10 - 3. It was a very wet and wild affair, playing conditions were near their worst as the field was almost completely flooded and torrential rains persisted throughout the game.

Coach Stan Klassen was disappointed in the results, hoping his team would chalk up its first victory of the season.

"They're certainly capable of winning, but unfortunately the weather favoured the Richmond

Club's stronger scrummaging," said Klassen.

Klassen added that the team needs to work on its confidence and tenacity.

Bruce Northrop accounted for

the BCIT points on a very well executed field goal. As well Andre Boersma played a solid game at a new position - 8th man, and Cameron Clark continued his strong play as flanker.

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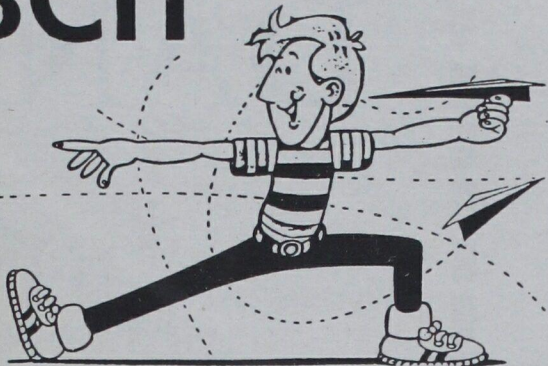
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Intramural

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INDOOR SOCCER

Ahli	5	5	0	0	0	26	1	20
Drillers	5	3	2	0	0	11	5	16
Health Kicks	5	3	1	1	0	13	5	15
Rat Patrol	5	3	1	1	0	12	6	15
Rangers	5	3	1	1	0	9	7	15
Fog Duckers	5	2	0	3	0	14	12	11
Phagocytes	5	2	0	3	0	6	12	11
Building Studs	5	1	1	3	0	5	8	9
Med Exers	5	0	0	5	0	3	30	5
Survey	5	0	0	3	2	2	11	3
Kicks 2, Studs 0/ Drillers 2, Rangers 2								
Survey 1, Ahli 6/Duckers 1, Patrol 2								
Med Exers 1, Phagocytes 4								

FLAG FOOTBALL Division A

Seahawks III	4	4	0	0	0	113	12	16
Barney/Howlies	4	3	1	0	0	80	19	14
The Bucs	4	3	1	0	0	59	12	14
Bushmen	5	2	0	3	0	25	46	11
Building Boys	4	2	0	2	0	24	29	10
Island Hoppers	4	0	0	4	0	18	88	4
Mooseheads	5	0	0	3	2	0	119	3
Seahawks 17, Boys 6/Barney 6, Bucs 6								
Hoppers-bye/Bushmen by default								

FLAG FOOTBALL Division B

Petrotech Panth	5	3	0	2	0	50	41	14
Mustangs	4	3	0	1	0	65	32	13
Yogi Bears DC	4	3	0	1	0	70	18	13
Steinlagers	4	2	0	1	1	32	28	9
Crank Spank IV	4	2	0	1	1	35	39	9
Barking Spiders	5	1	0	2	2	19	101	5
Electromaniacs	4	1	0	3	6	18	4	
Panthers 6, Spiders 0								
Mustangs 12, Yogi Bears 6								
Spankers 16, Steinlagers 14								

WALLYBALL Division A

Coffee Beans	10	7	0	3	0	143	118	17
Extruders	8	7	0	1	0	111	45	15
Leapers	8	7	0	1	0	117	71	15
Nimrods	10	3	0	7	0	106	125	13
Accts from Hell	8	4	0	4	0	90	86	12
Software Pirate	8	2	0	6	0	84	118	10
Bio-ballers	8	0	0	8	0	32	120	8
Leapers vs Beans 15-10, 15-10								
Extruders vs Accountants 15-1, 15-5								
Nimrods vs Bio-ballers 15-0, 15-6								

WALLYBALL Division B

Injectors	8	7	0	1	0	110	44	15
Bushwackers	8	7	0	1	0	114	49	15
Thermosetters	8	5	0	3	0	102	92	13
POT	10	3	0	7	0	99	140	13
Wally Whoppers	8	4	0	4	0	112	105	12
Die Hards	8	3	0	5	0	68	115	11
Irradiators	10	1	0	9	0	79	152	11
Injectors vs Bushwackers 5-15, 15-11								
Whoppers vs Setters 12-15, 10-15								
POT vs Irradiators 14-16, 15-7								

WALLYBALL Division C

Takeela	10	9	0	1	0	143	48	19
Opmt Wallbanger	8	7	0	1	0	119	35	15
Plumbob	8	6	0	2	0	93	30	14

Nuclear Med	10	3	0	7	0	86	113	13
Batch Bombers	8	3	0	3	2	62	80	9
Tequila Slammer	8	2	0	6	6	30	114	4
Master Builders	8	0	0	2	6	6	120	2

Batch and Wallbangers by default
Nuclear Med vs Takeela 3-15, 1-15

WALLYBALL Division D

Bogarts	10	7	0	3	0	136	91	17
Guess Who	8	8	0	0	0	120	44	16
Silver Bullet	8	5	0	3	0	93	93	13
That Team	10	3	0	7	0	84	141	13
Marketeers	8	4	0	4	0	99	86	12
SWAT	8	2	0	6	0	89	116	10
Wallbangers	8	1	0	7	0	63	113	9
Wallbangers vs Guess Who 3-15, 4-15								
Marketeers vs SWAT 15-11, 15-10								
Bogarts vs That Team 10-15, 15-2								

HOCKEY

Staff	3	3	0	0	0	30	8	12
Nads	3	2	0	1	0	28	20	9
Shockers	3	2	0	1	0	9	6	9
Wallstreet	4	1	0	2	1	7	28	6
Forestry	3	0	0	1	2	3	7	1
Shockers by default								
Staff 16, Wallstreet 0								

VOLLEYBALL Division A

Robonurse	10	8	0	2	0	140	53	18
Party Aliens	10	7	0	3	0	119	92	17
Beach Teams	8	8	0	0	0	117	30	16
Waste Watches	8	2	0	6	0	59	107	10
Our Gang	8	3	0	3	2	66	74	9
Robolizers	8	1	0	7	0	62	114	9
Shooters	8	1	0	3	4	21	144	5
Our Gang 2, Shooters 0								
Waste Watches 1, Robolizers 1								
Party Aliens 1, Robonurse 1								

VOLLEYBALL Division B

Jungle Rats	8	8	0	0	0	120	50	16
NADS	8	8	0	0	0	117	65	16
Bumble Bees	10	5	0	5	0	125	115	15
Staff	8	5	0	3	0	86	74	13
Shooter	10	2	0	6	2	74	137	10
Cross Trainer	8	1	0	7	0	64	106	9
Sredims	8	1	0	7	0	58	117	9
Staff 0, Rats 2/NADS 2, Sredims 0								
Bumble Bees 2, Shooters 0								

VOLLEYBALL Division C

Env Spikers	10	8	0	2	0	128	80	18
A-Setters	8	5	0	3	0	104	95	13
Six Pack	8	4	0	4	0	112	88	12
C&S 2	8	4	0	4	0	90	88	12
Terminators	10	3	0	5	2	89	127	11
JITS	8	3	0	5	0	79	103	11
Kondikes	8	3	0	3	2	64	85	9
Six Pack 2, Klondikes 0								
Terminators 1, Env 1/C&S 2, JITS 0								

VOLLEYBALL Division D

Volleyball Tm	10	5	0	5	0	112	99	15
Internal Trade	10	5	0	5	0	121	105	15
Chemical Wiz.	8	6	0	2	0	101	69	14
Club Meds	8	5	0	3	0	93	67	13
Slamm	8	4	0	2	2	65	95	10
Volley What?	8	2	0	6	0	82	101	10
Com Sys 1st Yr	8	3	0	3	2	70	110	9
Club Med 2, Com Sys 0/Trade 1, Team 1								
Slamm 1, Chemical Wizards 1								

Halloween Fitness Bash draws costumed crowd

There were lots of Halloween howls last week as students and staff attended the BCIT Fitness Bash. Classes continue into December and there is now a half price rate of \$15 for unlimited classes. Class times and info are available from Rec Services. With ski season just around the corner, the time to shape up is now! Louise makes the classes so

much fun that you forget you're working up a sweat. See you in the gym.

First prize at the Halloween Fintness Bash went to Ian Ross and David Pepper, dressed as babies. Other prizes also went to Bell Jung, as an elephant and Wendy Oliver as Spider Woman.

Women's volleyball

By Andrew Moore

The coach of the BCIT women's volleyball team says his team should end up near the top of their conference.

23 year old Yersin Yung, originally from Hong Kong, has been coaching for seven years. Two years ago he came back to BCIT to get his second diploma and began to coach.

Yung says this year's team has

great athletic abilities but they're a little green. He says they have great future possibilities if he can get the bench up to the calibre of the starters. He states that the biggest problem he has is the heavy school workload players face. He says it keeps talented players from joining the team. He adds that only two players are returning next year which means he'll have to rebuild the team then.

Outdoor Club

Next hike is an easy one at Capilano Canyon, Sunday, November 13th. Next moderate hike is Saturday November 19, location TBA. Next meeting is Wednesday Nov 16th at 5:50, room 1A 197. Topic: hypothermia, Christmas break cross country ski trip and next term activities.

On a more positive note, Yung says the BCIT team should end the season near the top of the pack. He says the competition is very close in the Totem Conference without one team standing out. He is very optimistic about BCIT's squad jumping ahead.

If you're into volleyball, don't be afraid to stop by and try out. Check at the Rec office for practice times.

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weapons.

To give you an idea on what nuclear war is like, if you divide the megatonage of the world's arsenal by the world population you get approximately 2000. That's 2000 pounds of dynamite for every man, woman, and child on the planet. Imagine all of us standing next to our own personal blocks of dynamite.

Now imagine everybody setting them off on a count of three.

Editorial by Patrick M.

BCIT Christmas Craft Fair

Tues Nov 29 - Fri Dec 2
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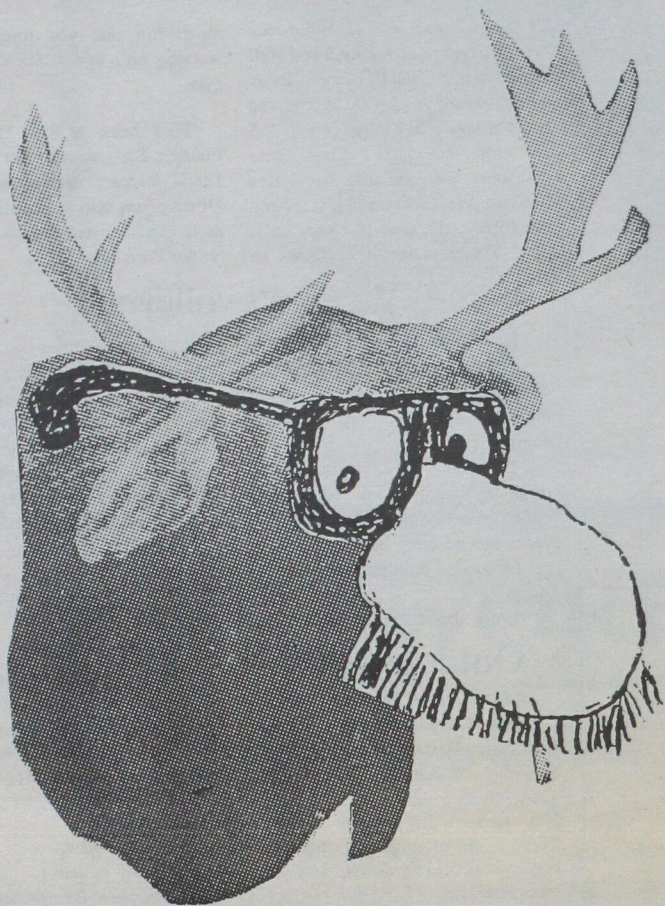
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