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MERRY CHRISTMAS!

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Toys for peace, or toys for war?

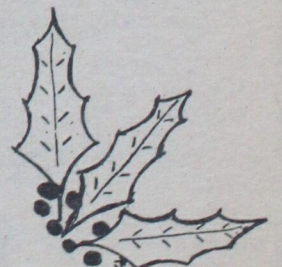
Comment by Herrie ten Cate

Christmas, is the time of year, that brings families closer together, and so-called goodwill towards men. Children thrill at the thought of Santa Claus, the tales of Rudolph the Reindeer, and Frosty the Snowman. The halls are decked with holly, the stores are full of shoppers, carollers fill the air with song, and the wars go on and on.

Christmas morning brings the family around the Christmas tree. Gifts of all sizes, shapes, and colours, are stacked under the tree, magically placed there by good old Saint Nick. The unwrapping of stereo-typed presents begins, with dolls for the girls, and guns for the boys. "Joy To The World", can be heard on the radio, with the announcer proclaiming peace on earth.

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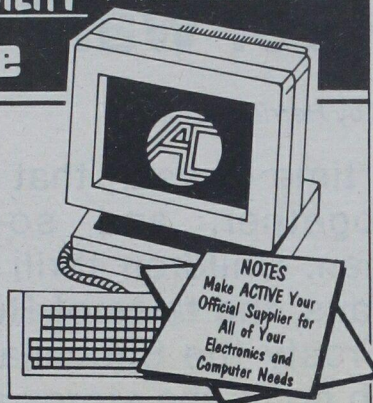
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TIMELY TIPS FOR ARDENT STUDENTS

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All good things must come to an end and this is true for Timely Tips for Ardent Students. This will be the last issue of this column. It was set up to help you first year students get through your first term. According to my marketing research it was the most read article in the Link (I sort of thought it would be). This final column will deal with how to review for finals and how to cope with the stress of finals week.

20) How do I study before an exam?

1

Go through your notes on all the topics you will be responsible for. (If you don't know which topics, check your course outline or call on the instructor.)

- a) Pick out important questions; test yourself on them.
- b) Find out what you know; find out what you don't know.

2. Schedule time to work on your problem areas.

REMEMBER: one hour of concentrated practice with questions on specific topics is worth three hours of reading and rereading notes.

3. Go through your complete set of notes once more.

- a) Again select questions and test yourself.

b) Any key points you have trouble remembering should now be written on file cards. Checking these summary cards once more should be your final job before walking into the exam.

If you have trouble predicting questions, planning your time or answering certain types of questions, the English Learning Centre (374) has more materials to help you.

This next section deals with stress during finals week and

how to cope with it. It was given to me by an Ardent Pschic nurse. Most of you know that BCIT offers health science programs and Pschic nursing is one of them. I want to thank the Pschic nurses for their concern for the first and second year students on campus. It rare to find a tech that will of their own accord offer up help and understanding for the whole student body. We tend to be a somewhat fragmented crew here at BCIT with little or no interaction between technologies, so I think the Pschic nurses should be thank for the following tips.

1. 'Perfectionism is time consuming' Set priorities, don't over study for one exam and under study for others.
2. If you feel your stress level rising stop; lean back; close your eyes and take five deep breaths.
3. After each hour of studying spend ten minutes doing and activity unrelated to school, such as going for a walk, water your plants or make yourself a cup of your favourite brew.
4. Study in an area that you can leave during your ten minute break - give yourself a change of scenery.
5. Don't let yesterday's mistakes keep you from achieving tomorrow's goals; concentrate on the here and now.
6. Share your anxiety with someone other than a fellow student; someone who will listen and offer support.
7. Work methodically, don't spin your wheels.

here's a last tip next term is easier. Its easier because its longer. And third term will be as hard as first but that's not a problem because by then you'll be an old hand at ardent studenting. Merry Christmas and a happy and growth-oriented new year.

Stephen Tran, SA pr/flak

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More for less demanded by ministry officials

By Corinne Deshaw

Overcrowded classrooms, fewer instructors, modularized learning, and higher tuition fees will likely be the norm at BCIT during the next five years. A result of the Ministry of Education use of five-year formula funding for BCIT.

Formula funding is a complex new way of allocating budgets in B.C. schools. It's based on the number of students, staff and administration, and the length of courses. It's up to the schools to distribute the government money as they see fit. Funding formulas are devised by the Education Ministry for each program or course in colleges and technical schools. The formula for BCIT is under review and should be finalized soon. BCIT has been consulting with the Education Ministry to work out the plan, last meeting was Friday, December 2.

However, formula funding does pose a serious dilemma for BCIT - how to maintain its standard of quality while coping with shrinking resources and more students. Under formula funding, money to BCIT will be significantly reduced, while the number of full time students will be increased.

This dilemma was addressed on November 24 during a special forum sponsored by the BCIT Educational Council. Speakers included BCIT President Gordon Thom, Craig Greenhill, director of Institute Planning, and Norah Andrews, director of Institute Planning and Analysis.

From information now available, it is apparent that at least ten million dollars will be trimmed off BCIT's budget over the next five years.

In 1984 alone, BCIT will be looking at a 2 to 4 million dollar reduction of its grant from the government. The institute received 38 million dollars from the ministry this year. At the same time, BCIT is expected to increase its full-time enrolment to 6000 by 1987-88 from 4371 this year. On top of that, the budget plan calls for a 10 to 15 per cent reduction in instructors and a 40 per cent cut in administration and support staff. There has been a hiring freeze in effect since August at BCIT. The Ministry wants greater productivity from BCIT without lowering the quality of education.

No one can say exactly how or

even if this can occur. BCIT President Gordon Thom says accommodating 6000 students on even the SAME grants would be an optimistic hope. He's not sure it's possible to accomplish the goals set out by the Ministry without experiencing a drop in BCIT's quality of education. Thom says no definite plans have been made to cope with formula funding, but a number of ideas are under consideration. Teaching methods must be drastically altered. There'll be more students and fewer instructors so individualized instruction will be rare. Students may have to do more work on their own and rely more heavily on books, audio-visual equipment and computers as learning tools. Also on the horizon is a shift to more lectures and less lab time.

Thom is also considering extending BCIT to year-round operation, and longer lecture hours as a way of cramming more students into a limited amount of space, even though he fears it may not be cost effective. The timetabling department claims classrooms are used to full capacity most of the time already, but there'll be no extra money coming from the government for construction of new buildings. Thom is, however, looking to the Federal government, who have already foot the bill for the new technologies building due to be completed by the end of March. This addition will mean six labs and two seminar rooms for new programs such as robotics. The building is constructed so that a fourth floor and wings can be added, although there are no plans to do either in the near future.

When questioned about tuition fee hikes, Thom admits they will probably go up, but he says he doesn't know when or by how much. However, he claims that fees here are the lowest of any technological institute in North America. It was suggested by a faculty member that perhaps BCIT should raise tuition fees to justify to the Ministry of Education that we do have higher quality programs.

Long considered by ministry officials as the expensive Cadillac of post secondary education, BCIT stands to lose

more from formula funding than other post secondary schools because its programs are more costly. Qualified instructors and high capital equipment costs make BCIT an expensive school to run. According to formula funding, schools with the same programs will get the same amount of money.

At the Educational Council forum, faculty members expressed concern that this could pull BCIT's high quality programs down to the community college level. Because formula funding

doesn't take into account that the quality of education varies from school to school, Thom stresses the importance of BCIT making its case known to the ministry during consultative meetings.

The future looks grim. Drastic changes will be necessary if the institute is to survive the imposition of formula funding. Just how this will affect the quality of education at BCIT will be for future students to find out. They will bear the brunt of severe education cutbacks over the next few years.

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Talking about the Heads

By Val Goodfellow

The ads read: 'Talking Heads...Sat. dec. 3...No Opening Act...Show Starts Promptly at 8 p.m....' and believe me, this amazing show was aimed at the loyal dedicated followers of the band. Shortly after eight, David Byrne, dressed in an oversized baggy white suit, walked onto an empty stage, clutching only an acoustic guitar. He quietly broke into 'Psycho Killer', and it wasn't long before Tina Weymouth casually strutted across the stage, plugged in her electric bass and accompanied Byrne. Next, six roadies rolled out a drum set which Chris Frantz climbed a top and contributed the driving punch Talking Heads are known for. Jerry Harrison, keyboardist/guitarist, came out

armed with an electric guitar until the crew eventually pushed out some electronic keyboards behind him. The roadies continued to fill the stage with more equipment while additional musicians wandered out to make use of it. This included two black female singers/dancers, another guitarist, percussionist, and keyboardist. This layered and eventual build-up worked, as by the time Talking Heads broke into 'Life During Wartime', their sound contained all the elements required to create a dance party. David's sheer nervous energy was conveyed through his awkward unconventional stage movements. At one point, he even jogged around the perimeter of the huge stage a couple of times. When Talking Heads started to sing their present hit single 'Burning Down The House', it was obvious they had set the Coliseum on fire with their exuberant performance. The only interruption came after an hour when David softly announced the band was going to take a short break.

The second half was even better. The Heads reappeared with more energy, and throughout the show Byrne's voice was highlighted by the incredible rhythms, Third World percussions, propelling guitars, and weaving synthesizers. Towards the middle of the second set, the audience was introduced to the Tom Tom Club led by Weymouth and husband Frantz while Byrne and Harrison left the stage. TTC only played one number, 'Genius of Love', but what an unexpected yet pleasant surprise it turned out to be. Unfortunately, Tina's voice got lost in the mix and didn't come on as strongly live as on record, but it presented a different sound and added a cute element of flexible variety to the concert.

Byrne rejoined and led the Talking Heads into several more of his original songs with his high squawking voice and vigorous psychotic fabrications. Their material is truly creative with intelligent lyrics, layered

rhythms and intimidating synthesizers, performed by hard-working imaginative artists. They only played one cover song, Al Green's 'Take Me To The River' of which they chose a funkier arrangement than their recorded version. After almost 2½ hours of musical integrity, the band came back for a two song encore.

Talking Heads proved themselves to be as competent on stage as they are in the studio. Visual tricks were minimal with only the occasional words and images flashed on three large screens behind the musicians. It was their music, a flourishing well-celebrated medium, that had most of the crowd on their feet dancing to the pounding rhythms erupting from the speakers.

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Tuesday	Dec. 13	7:00 A.M. - 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday	Dec. 14	7:00 A.M. - 7:00 P.M.
Thursday	Dec. 15	7:00 A.M. - 7:00 P.M.
Friday	Dec. 16	7:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
Saturday	Dec. 17	8:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.
Sunday	Dec. 18	8:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.
Monday	Dec. 19	7:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.
Tuesday	Dec. 20	7:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.
Wednesday	Dec. 21	7:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.
Thursday	Dec. 22	7:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.
Friday	Dec. 23	7:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
Christmas Eve	Dec. 24	8:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.

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Thursday	Dec. 29	7:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.
Friday	Dec. 30	7:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
New Years Eve	Dec. 31	8:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.

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Holiday Happenings

Compiled by Sam Corea

Eat, drink and be merry...isn't that what the Yuletide season is all about? After a long and hard term of studies, labs, projects, assignments and exams, everyone deserves to go out and enjoy themselves before hitting the books for another term. Here's an entertainment guide for the Christmas weeks.

Theatre

'Reflections on Crooked Walking' - Ann Mortifee's award winning musical fantasy. the sceond time around at the Arts Club Theatre on Granville Island. Tuesdays through Friday at 8 p.m. Saturdays at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. BEST BET: Wednesday matinee at 5 p.m. - two for one at the door.

'The Dead of Winter' - a chilling gothic thriller. Playing at the Arts Club on Seymour street Monday to Friday at 8:30 p.m. Saturdays at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. Again the best value is the Thursday matinee at 5:30 p.m. where two can go for the price of one.

"I DO! I DO!" - a musical about marriage. Weeknights at 8:30 p.m. at the Arts Club Revue on Granville Island. Sit back and have a drink in the cabaret style theatre. Thursday matinees (2 for 1 admission) at 5:30 p.m.

If you're feeling adventurous drive out to White Rock and see 'Relics Christmas' at the White Rock Christian Fellowship Hall 2265 152nd Street. Saturday Dec. 17 at 7:30 p.m. (Doors open at 6:30) Admission is \$3.00 for students.

CRAFTS

December 4-11 the annual Christmas Craft market at the Burnaby Arts Centre 3 - 9 p.m. weekdays 11 - 5 on weekends. Free admission.



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The classic childrens show: Winnie the Pooh will run nightly at the James Cowan theatre

(6450 Gilpin Street) 7:30 p.m. Take your little brother or sister.

CLUBS AND BARS

If theatre, craft fairs, or childrens shows aren't your babe, then a trip to one of Vancouver's night clubs may be the answer.

Soft Rock Cafe, 1925 West 4th. Valdy makes two appearances 7 and 10 p.m. on Saturday December 17th. Tickets \$7 advance, \$8 at the door.

The Town Pump, Gastown. Spend New Years Eve with the B-sides. Your ticket includes a big dinners, silly hats and other things that make New Years Eve what it is. Tickets are \$30.00 Reserve early.

The Savoy, Gastown. Dec. 12-17, HB Concept, Dec. 19-25 Jim Byrnes.

Gators, Richmond. Dec. 12-17 Crisis, Dec. 19-23 Trauma. Backstage, Coquitlam. Dec. 12-17 Stiletto, Dec. 19-23 No Control.



The Boo Pub, Coquitlam. Dec. 12-17 David Raven, Dec. 19-24 Dog's Skin Suit. Rockin' Tonite, New Westminster. Dec 12-17 No Control, dec 19-24 Maureen and the Machines.

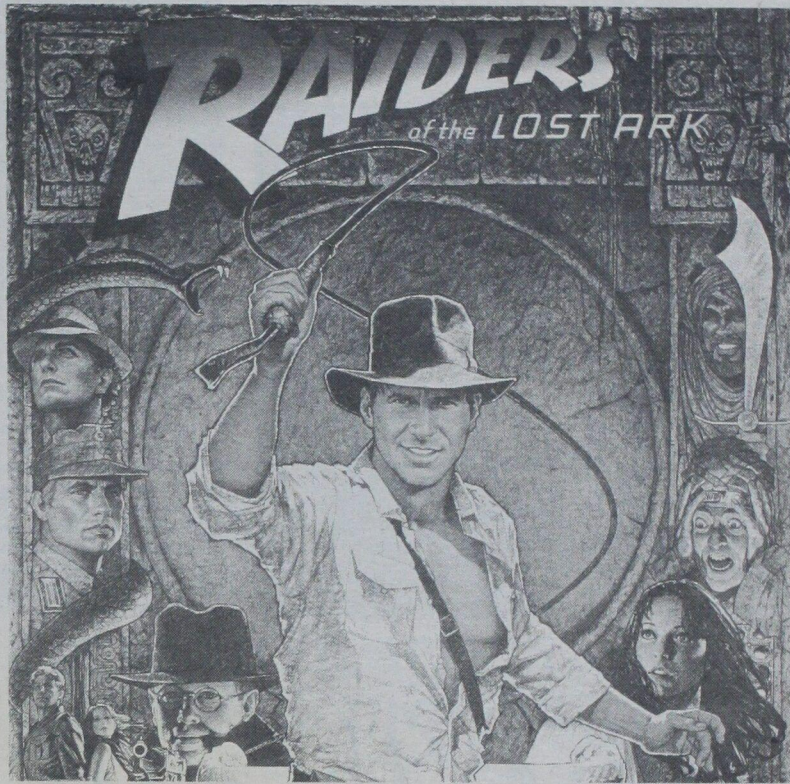
Well that's some of the things that are happening around town during our Christmas break...and if all else fails, make yourself a good batch of rum and eggnog and sit at home and watch the classic Christmas shows - Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer, The Year Without A Santa Claus, A Charlie Brown Christmas, How the Grinch Stole Christmas...then's there are the good old music specials, like Perry Como, Andy Williams, and of course Canada's own Anne Murray.

However you choose to spend your Christmas, make it a good one, eh!

Merry Christmas!

Sam Corea, Entertainment co-ordinator, The Link

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New tradition

By Don Davidson

There's a lot of Christmas traditions that we observe every year. Decorating the tree. Singing carols. And opening gifts. One of the newer Christmas traditions developing in Vancouver is Anne Mortifee's *Reflections On Crooked Walking*.

Reflections is a combination of the Wizard of Oz, Fantasia, and Alice in Wonderland.

An entire town is put to sleep, except for four very unlikely individuals. These four take it upon themselves to find a cure for this sleeping sickness. Gabby is the talkative, easygoing type of girl. Reverend Blinkers is the old man of knowledge who can't see an inch beyond his book. Feathertoes is an empty-headed ballerina who just floats along in her own little world. And Sufferton is the miserable, morose character who'll tell you the world is going to end tomorrow. All aptly named, of course.

The four characters are led through a magical world of talking birds and dancing plants by a Doorman, who gives them clues in the search for a cure. They are thwarted at every turn by the evil Madame Opia. She'd

rather keep everyone asleep and under her spell. But our 'friends' finally find the cure, and the production ends on a happy note.

As was the case last year the acting was superb. Jane Mortifee was very expressive as Gabby. Bernard Cuffing as



Reverend Blinkers was a natural. Rick Scott was excellent as Sufferton. I could see black thunderclouds forming during his outpouring of doom and gloom. A big surprise, for me, was Sharron Timmons as Feathertoes. Sharron was recently starring as Judy Garland in *Judy*, a one-woman musical. I love listening to Sharron sing. Hearing her again in this production was a real treat.

Charlene Brandolini gave her special touch to the role of Opia. Anne Mortifee played the role in the production I saw last year. I don't want to compare. I just want to say that the difference made the production new and refreshing.

Simon Webb recreated his award-winning role as the Doorman. This actor's range of talent is stunning. Everything he does comes to life for the audience. No one else could have done the role, and personally I'm glad nobody did. When Simon leaves Vancouver he'll be sorely missed.

Overall the quality of this year's production is better than last year's, which is saying a lot, since last year was very impressive.

This musical is an excellent Christmas gift for someone.

Reflections On Crooked Walking is now playing at the Arts Club Theatre on Granville Island.

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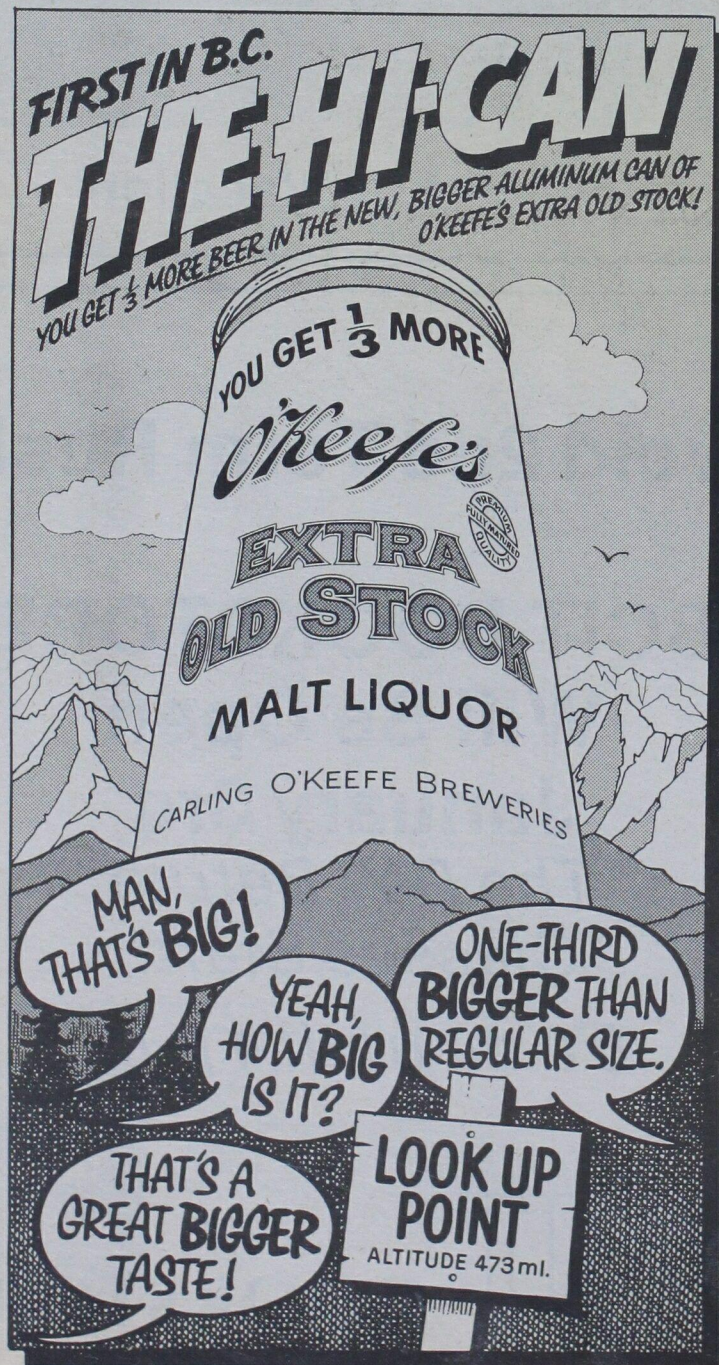
The boy with the replica M.14, and other boys like him, all over the world, like to play make-believe war games with each other. Considering that these boys are only playing, they can kill each other as often as they would like. What these boys do not realize, is that the games they play, are preparing them for when they may have to pull the trigger of a real M.14, and kill a very real human being.

From early childhood, children are taught, that to kill is wrong. What the children are also subconsciously led to believe, is that to kill during war is not murder, but justified homicide. If killing is not the same as murder, and if murder is not the same as justified homicide, then what is it?

Little girls usually don't start wars, or fight in them. That is why at Christmas, boys receive pseudo war paraphernalia, such as G.I. JOE, and plastic machine guns. Parents who buy their kids these gifts, should also buy them pseudo body bags, to add a touch of realism to their play. Adults who buy children gifts of make-believe war, either do not know what they are doing, or they condone war.

Let's face it, the world is a mess. Every minute of every day, the world is on the verge of a thermo-nuclear war. All because little boys who have not grown up, insist on playing a game of chicken with nuclear weapons. A nuclear holocaust would result in a very bleak Christmas indeed. It's up to the young to grow up, and sort out the mess that their forefathers have created for them.

If Christmas really is a time for peace, joy, and goodwill towards men, let's start thinking about the responsibilities to ourselves, and our children. Shall we start this Christmas, by buying toys for our children which do not represent death, bloodshed, and destruction? While we are at it, why don't we try to remember the true meaning of Christmas.





Intramurals and Campus Rec

COED INDOOR SOCCER PLAYOFFS

A League: The two top teams, Prime Time and Express, played an excellent game. Express outplayed the Prime Timers most of the night. Good hard shooting gave Express a 3-0 win. Wayne Pruner scored a picture perfect goal on a pass from Gary Nahke. Prime Tomers goalkeeper, Laszlo Kardos, made a valiant effort. Unfortunately one of their players, Ian Shopley, had a serious injury.

B League: Union Team had an easy win. Journalism did not show up.

C League: BSers totally blew out the Radmen 5-1 through good ball control. Terry Berting and the rest of the Radmen played their lungs out. Good try!

WED MEN'S HOCKEY

High Voltage 4, Gas and Oil 3. What a game! Mark Taylor (2), Ken Collie and Larry Getzmen did the scoring for High Voltage.

Gas and Oil got Gavin Hamilton (2) and Clayton Zale as scorers but couldn't quite get the tie. From 4-0 to 4-3 in the third period is a lot of hard work. Oh well, get them in the second half of the schedule.

Mining Terrorism continue winning with a default by Business Blazers. Miners are now on top of the league with the Gas and Oil loss.

INTRAMURAL FLAG FOOTBALL

The day dawned bright and cold, the field was frozen solid, but that did not stop the men's flag football semi-finals.

In the first game the Unknowns met Admin-Man in a battle for fourth. Both teams moved the ball up and down the field but neither could seem to get the ball in the end zone. In the end Admin-Man prevailed by a score of 6 to 0.

Computer tech and C&S met to decide one championship berth. C&S totally devastated Computer tech with the running game. When the smoke cleared C&S had won 24-12.

Rec-Man met Admin Man in the other semi-final. Admin-Man was still very weary from their earlier game and it showed as Rec-man moved the ball at will, winning 18-6.

This week at 12, Computer Tech meets Admin-Man in the consolation game. At 1 o'clock the biggest game of the year as undefeated Rec-man does battle with C&S.

Come out and support your team.

COED NOON VOLLEYBALL

More defaults as exams draw near. But make some time to watch the finals today at 11:45 a.m. Should prove to be interesting.

A League: The Spikes won a hard fought match over a very spirited Marketers 15-11, 17-15. Good play by both teams. Diamond Dogs and Brewers won by default. No show by Admin and Bumpers.

B League: The Hackers took command and shut down the C&S Slammers 15-9, 15-3. C&S Slammers just ran out of steam. Unknowns and Med Rads won by default. No show by Tacky Tourists and Sinking Funds.

C League: Tricky Noses defeated Madlabbers 15-9, 15-7 without their usual tactics. Generally a quite game. Pro Pacs easily outplayed Bits and Bytes 15-1, 15-4. Congratulations B&B, your



Larry Thompson, winner of skis at Ski Club socializer, getting congratulation from Rob Paterson-Burton of Campus Rec.

streak still holds.

D League: A laughter filled game between Dynamics and Nurses. Score: 15-8, 13-15. Nurses finally pay the ref. It was touch and go, but the nurses held on. Good sportsmanship all around.

Rekkers wrecked 'Nuc Med 15-8, 15-5. Staff won by default over Logger's Special.

WINNERS-COED NOON VOLLEYBALL

A League: Diamond Dogs, B League: Unknowns, C League Pro Pacs, D League Blockers. Come out and watch the playoffs today. Here's the schedule: 11:45 A vs B winners, C vs D winners. 1:00 two winners.

The Recreation staff would like to wish you good luck in your exams, an exciting holiday on completion of term and a merry Christmas to all.

Important Dates in January
3-6 Individual player sign up in basketball, indoor soccer and

coed volleyball.

5-6 Team sign up for basketball, coed indoor soccer and coed volleyball

9 7:15 a.m. and 4:45 fitness to music

10 7:15 - Refit to fitness to music

10 8:00p.m. - Arnis/hapkido (stick fighting)

10 6:30-8 p.m. Weight training Free class

AEROBIC FITNESS TO MUSIC

Due to popular demand, the winter term will try out a special time. In addition to the 4:45-5:30 class on Monday Wed Thurs, there will be a 5:40-6:25 class on mon-Wed-Thurs. This class will go from Jan 9 to March 8, 84. Free will be \$25. A special color tag will be used for this class. If popularity indicates, classes will also be scheduled after mid term break. So come on you late class students, here's a chance for you to get into shape.

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