

NOTICE

HOT NEWS

Dear Readers;

The mimeograph office does not feel that they can continue our back to back edition of the Cariboo. However, we will continue to provide top Cariboo Campus news in the form of single pages instead of back to back.

To many mechanical breakdowns have caused the paper to come out late on several occasions and on top of this, it is driving the girls around the bend. They really work hard for our paper and they deserve a lot of credit for keeping the Cariboo alive.

This action has been done to ensure that the paper comes out on Wednesdays which I would prefer because when it does come out on Thursdays most of the extra curricular activity is on that day and I hope that by having that paper out on Wednesday it would give you a little bit of prior notice to what's happening on campus.

Yours truly,
John W. Williams
Editor

GUITARIST

On January 21 1975., Cariboo College hosted Mario Escudero. Approximately 150 students were fortunate to listen to such an acclaimed accomplished guitarist. The audience was moved by the delicate and stormy moods of the guitar's song. Mario Escudero had the audience spellbound.

W.U.S.C.

There will be an informational meeting for those students interested in attending the Symposium in West Africa this summer. Students will spend approximately one month (June) in Ottawa and July and August in West Africa with thirty five college students from across Canada.

Cariboo is eligible to send two or three students, however, the students will be required to provide approximately \$800.00 for expenses.

The idea of the Symposium is to provide these students interested in careers overseas (as well as those interested in working overseas for a short period) with first hand experience in and underdeveloped country.

If you are interested and can come up with \$800.00 (or a good portion of it) come to the meeting in room 104, 12:00 noon on Monday January 27, 1975. If for some reason you are unable to attend, contact Nelson Riis in office 1.

NOTICE

Student Council will make funds available for a contract to be drawn up for the purposes of providing entertainment at the bi-weekly Pub Nites. Tenders outlining all specifics should be submitted no later than 7:30 p.m. on Monday January 27, 1975. All tenders will be considered at the Student Council meeting, Monday night January 27. For further information contact Steve Salmond.

POET

Canadian poet Gary Geddes will give a public reading of his poetry in the Cariboo College boardroom at 12:15 on Tuesday, January 28th. He will also show some slides to accompany poems about the prairies.

Geddes was born in Vancouver and has spent most of his life on the west coast, but he has also lived in other parts of Canada and studied in England. Best known as the editor of two widely used textbooks, 20th-Century Poetry and Poetics and 15 Canadian Poets, he has also published four books of his own poetry in the last few years. In recent months, Geddes has given several readings in various parts of B.C. He is also in the process of editing a collection of B.C. writing.

The energy that Gary Geddes once directed towards becoming a Baptist minister is now focussed upon the promotion of poetry in Canada. There can be no doubt that his efforts have contributed significantly to increasing interest across the country.

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Meals at the Cafeteria

Dear Readers;

At noon it is always nice to go to the Cafeteria for a good meal. You can get a glass of milk or a cup of tea almost anytime of the day. After 2:30 p.m. it is impossible to get something to eat or drink.

Sure you can go the the nearest coffee machine. In the student lounge they even have a machine where you can get chips or cheezies if you care too much on anything, but these empty foods are not nutritious. Besides the machines are a corporate rip off.

I could see them in a High School, where students go home at 3:00 p.m. but their classes don't carry on until 7:00 p.m. no do they attend night school. If then do, they surely have enough time to get home and have some of Mum's good cooking.

On the other hand I fail to see the importance of these empty snacks for adults, who are trying to continue their education in a good manner. A grown up needs a good nutritious meal for the energy he burns off while studying.

From 2:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. there is no snacks available. At 6:30 p.m. they put out the balance of the days sandwiches, and heat the coffee up again.

It sure would be nice if a person could get a bowl of soup with his sandwich and a cup of hot chocolate. One of the first things I learned here at Cariboo College, was that too much bread was not good for you. Who can survive on bread alone? (old Proverb)

In conclusion I would like to say, I have met students on four other shifts

other then the regular 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. classes. I am sure they would agree with me, that there should be better supper-time meals available.

Yours truly,
John W. Williams
Editor

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

I would like to comment on the lack of responsibility that television stations appear to have in the scheduling of advertisements for some movies and some television programmes.

As most mothers and some fathers know, there are some excellent television shows for youngsters, Sesame Street being one example, telecast on week-day mornings. I have noticed that on several occasions, in the breaks between and during these programmes, ads for police oriented series such as KOJAK and IRON-SIDE are telecast. Many of these ads contain extremely violent sequences, including brutal fights and fatal shootings.

I believe that these ads should not be shown for at least two reasons. Firstly, most of the people who would be interested in watching the advertised shows would not be watching television at this time. Secondly, I feel that parents who attempt to shield their children from the effects of watching violent scenes have no opportunity to do so when the ad appears as a break in a childrens programme.

Concerned Parent.

Dear Concerned Parent:

I certainly agree with you. Psychologically, if a child see's this violence when he or she is younger, then he or she will grow

up to love violence. Whereas if a child is brought up with love and consideration, (i.e. There is a poster to this effect) then the child will learn love and consideration.

I think that the Board of Broadcast Governor's must have something going with the American Networks. However, if such things continue I think government intervention should come soon, but then again your complaint is not the first I've heard. I think there must be a payoff somewhere between the government of Canada and the United States and the B.B.G.

The C.B.C. comes on the air looking for Canadian Identity one minute and the next thing, they are selling American propaganda.

The only thing a fellow can do is write his member of Parliament with a petition of names and I would be one of the first to sign up against such violence as seen on T.V.

Yours truly,
John W. Williams
Editor

CONT. EDUC.

GUITAR

An excellent opportunity for newcomers to learn simple strumming and chording on the guitar under expert instruction. Students must provide own instruments.

Class 1

Wednesday, January 22,
7:30-9:30 p.m.
NorKam Senior Secondary
Music Room
10 Wednesdays--\$15.00

Class 2

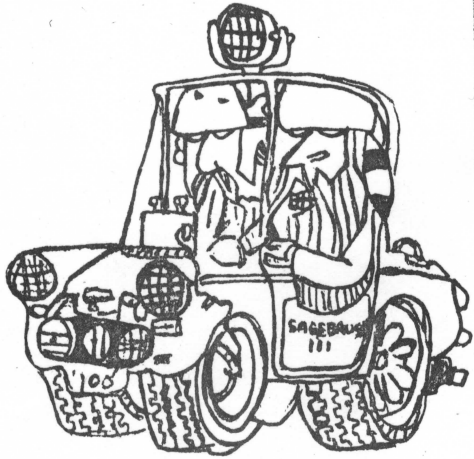
Wednesday, January 22,
7:30-9:30 p.m.
Kamloops Senior Secondary
Room 115
10 Wednesdays--\$15.00

BIGAMIST...A MAN

BIGAMIST ... a man
who lives a double wife

Sagebrush Car Rally

Sat. Feb. 8, 1975



HISTORY OF THE RALLY

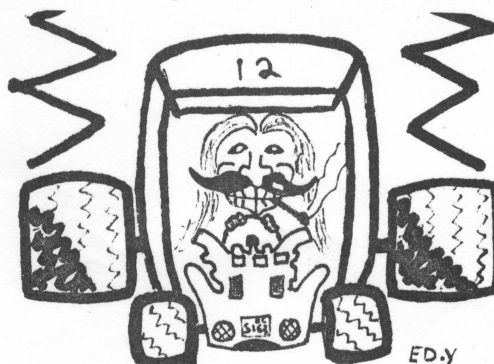
As you might have guessed by the name "Sagebrush 3" this is the third running of this event. Each year it has offered something new and each year the rally gained a new crowd of people to the sport.

The first Sagebrush Rally was run in February 1973. It was organized by Jim Bray and Harvey Lee and led the competitors on a merry 200 mile chase that included the Goose Lake Road, Barnhartvale, Monte Creek, Pritchard, Pinitan Paul Lake, Tod Mountain, Louis Creek, Rose Hill, and home to Cariboo College. It was an extremely crisp day that warmed up suddenly making some of the roads extremely slippery. The first rally had 29 entrants, including lead-foot Bishop blasting his way through the snow to tangle with a tree, the sweep vehicle getting stuck, and the rally master sliding off the road and setting up an unscheduled check point. The rally was won by Tom Pearson and Scott Brown in a flying orange Volkswagon. The event was good and rated T.V. coverage.

Sagebrush 2 was run in February 1974. It was organized by John Haggerty and Laurie Saucier. It made the rounds of the South Thompson by taking the competitors out to Chase along the north-side of the river and bringing them back to Monte Creek, Rose Hill and Goose Lake. The entire rally was approximately 140 miles long. It went through with out incident although there was some disagreement as to instructions. Fourteen entrants started. The event was won by the previous year's rally master Jim Bray and his partner Doug Miller who drove their Alfa Romeo to a hard fought for first place.

Sagebrush 3 is an entirely new game. This year's rally is open to the public and there is some indication that we may have as many as 60 entrants. The rally master has promised many new tricks and will run the entire event on a mini-rally theme so that if a competitor gets lost he will not necessarily be out for the entire event. New trophies and prizes will make winning much easier. There are three classes; those associated with Cariboo College, Experienced and/or Equipped outside the college, and Novice outside the college. It is the feeling of the student's council that they would like the college to be involved with the general public and this was one way we could do it.

The challenge for 1975 has been given!!!



PHILOSOPHY OF THIS RALLY

Welcome to the 1975 Sagebrush 3 Car Rally. By entering this event you have joined thousands of others across Canada who are committed to the automotive world of sports. It is our aim that you will enjoy this day of fellowship, friendly competition and exciting experiences.

This rally will enable you to get away from the city streets for an exhilarating day's relaxation in the beautiful scenery of B.C. For those of you who enjoy driving, it is an opportunity to make new friends, to build a partnership in your rally team: the driver, the navigator, and the car. And for those of you who enjoy challenge here is an opportunity of a real endurance test that measures driving skill, reflexes, computations, and a little physical stamina.

Rallying is a big sport in Canada, but unfortunately because of the predominance of factory sponsorship it has become too expensive for the average man.

This rally is set out to overcome these faults. It is open to new competitors from the community and the college alike and will interest the super keen who will run in their own special class. The speeds are very moderate, so at no time is there any need to break any law. Any danger or caution zones will be well marked out in the instructions. Little excersises along the route are included to keep the navigator wide awake.

This rally includes in its philosophy a spirit of competition but above all the feeling of good sportsmanship is prevalent.

Thank you
The Rally Master

YOUNG KAMLOOPS

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What is January? It is a seven letter word, a noun, a given name, and the name of a month. It is the first month of a new-born year. It is a chance to forget the moldy old, and to anticipate the shiny new. It is a time of cloudy skies and snow. Of sun and slush, tow-trucks, sand trucks, and weary truckers. It is also a time for dreams, for reflections, and for new convictions. But most of all, January is a time for rejoicing. In this month, people can finally catch their breath and settle their stomachs after the overjoyous, nerve-wracking festive season. Only when things finally return to normal can we begin to realize that maybe we should have made those new year's resolutions. Then there is always the return to work or school.

Students have an especially hard return to "normal". One of the hardest things to do after sleeping in until noon daily, is to re-adopt the habit of those seven a.m. awakenings to stagger blindly through classes until one finally gains consciousness at ten o'clock. The

last two week crunch of the end of the semester has got to be the nearest thing to murder (or suicide) a person is likely to experience in his entire lifetime. Suddenly final exams and term reports are pending and the crush is almost too much to bear.

Teachers are at their grouchiest as they think of the hours of marking to come, and they inevitably take out their frustrations on their overworked, harried pupils.

Perhaps a mere ten hours of homework nightly seems only fair, but after a sixteen day holiday it is a mite hard to adjust to. But the dedicated student takes it all in stride. He adds these ten hours to the five he has stored up from before Christmas and uncomplainingly stumbles home at 3:10 each day under his load of books. Sleep is of no consequence. Who needs sleep, anyway? It is only a luxury that the rich and idle indulge in. It is only a cop-out, where one allows his weary brain to take a rest, and where his body can accumulate fat tissue.

During the last two weeks of a semester, the student's body takes on new dimensions -24-10-24. But then again, who cares? If daddy pats him on the head, and if mommy gives him a congratulatory kiss, it has got to be all worth while doesn't it? Of course, the teachers will say, "Johnny is a good boy. He will go far." Yes, that is true; six feet under.

But after the rigmarole is the joyous week in every student's life, the semester break. At last Johnny can sit back without his books. At last he can grab that steak sandwich he has been dreaming of. A pillow is sent from heaven to rest his heart is content at last. He has finished another four courses, for better or for worse and that is final. Dreams of a week--end skiing trip buzz around in his head. Maybe if he asks real nice, dad will lend him the car keys so he can take Susie to a show. Suddenly in mid thought he jolts to a stop. He looks pensively at his raw fingertips. (he had his fingernails for dessert); "oh my god!" he thinks, "Next semester starts in only seven more days!"
Dianne Mertz
Gr. 12 Nor-Kam.

STUDENTS BURSARIES

Applications are invited for the following 2 bursaries which are available for the winter semester.

Application deadline:
February 3, 1975

Announcement of Successful Candidate:
February 10, 1975

Beta Sigma Phi Bursary

A bursary of \$125.00 is available for a female

student who is currently enrolled and performing well in a full time program of study for the winter semester.

Financial need must be demonstrated.

Part time students may also be considered.

Apply in writing to Registrar by February 2nd giving an outline of your present and future educational plans and a state-

ment of your present financial situation in as much detail as possible.

H.E. Palmer Memorial Bursary

A bursary of \$200.00 is available to a student who is currently enrolled in a full time program of study for the winter semester, and who is performing well.

Please apply in writing by February 2nd giving an outline of your future plans and a statement of your present financial situation in as much detail as possible.

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EDITORIAL

Have you ever been walking down the hall and noticed a student with a camera over one shoulder, a video tape recorder over the other and a cassette recorder hanging from his neck into which that student is frantically mumbling? Well, if you haven't, you will.

Cariboo College has twelve such students. They are enrolled in a course which goes by the ponderous title of "Communications Media" and they are learning the subtle arts of news-gathering, recording and packaging.

The course is eight months long and now into the second half which promises to be even more hectic and work-oriented than the first.

This must be the reason that we Communications Media students have been asked to contribute one page to the Caribooster on a regular basis.

Starting with this issue each Caribooster will contain one whole page of random babblings pounded out (no doubt the night before deadline) by the one finger typists of room 210.

This page may contain anything that the Communications Media students feel needs to be brought to the attention of you the reader, but because I know that we students are all dedicated to the spirit of leaving everything to the last minute, I will apologize in advance for any blank areas that may appear from time to time. Mark.

FEEDBACK

In reply to a letter published in last weeks Caribooster:

A "high-school attitude" eh, well, I must say that the authors of that reply went overboard in the condemnation of the student who wrote an article criticizing the new dance rules, namely me.

I am not a member of any group, nor do I suffer a loss of identity when I do not wear jeans. The reason the article was written was to find out why the rules were created.

I believe you, Phil Spencer and Kim Lyster; as the authors of that reply, drew some pretty wild conclusions and in fact missed the point of my article



BETTER MAKE SURE YA HAVE FUN - UNDERSTAND?

completely. I would appreciate that when you read this, do not try to analyze my personality, instead attempt to understand what I am saying.

Firstly, the paper put the head on the article, not me. Secondly, if the rules were a recommendation of the majority of the student's council, that should have been stated along with the new rules.

It is regrettable that you were "appalled, irritated" and did not appreciate the aspersions cast upon the student's council; however, I did not write it to please you or the council (I understand it is one and the same.) I wrote it to obtain for the majority of the students an explanation for the rules; for clarifying this point, I thank you. But, I did not get an answer as to how people who don't attend college came to be classified as riff-raff, and I would still like one. Also, what damage was inflicted upon college property? How much? Not that I don't believe you but please be specific. You gave the same answer as everyone else has and it is not satisfactory.

You chose to base your answer on the fact that I took issue with the rule against jeans, read it again Phil and Kim, and you will find that that was the last point in my article.

I stand behind my original point. You cannot categorize a person by what they wear, whether it be jeans or flannel knickers, and I think you made a conclusion that was as off-base as humanly possible.

Ronald Greaves.....

Pub night

The first College beer garden of 1975 was not a resounding success. It is believed that the stringent rules written in the handout that was distributed on registration day were part of the reason.

College students are not rich and many say that having to pay an entrance fee and 60 cents for a beer puts Beer Gardens out of their reach.

They can have as good a time by going down to the Stockmens or the DT or any other bar with their friends.

It was stated in the pamphlet that "every effort would be made to provide quality entertainment at the pub nights." Are records quality entertainment?

What happened to the bands and folk singers? As a matter of fact, what happened to the membership card that was to cost a dollar? It has since been discarded because of student protest. Dean

SERVICES

This not will be of interest to you if you plan to apply for B.C. Financial Assistance for the 1975/76 educational year.

As in the past the purpose of the Provincial Assistance Program is to assist students whose own financial resources are insufficient to provide for the cost of full time studies at the post-secondary level. In this regard we will continue to review the resources available to students like yourself so that a fair and equitable need can be determined.

Therefore we would like to inform you at this time (to allow for the necessary planning) for the 1975/76 year all students will be expected to contribute to his/her educational expenses. The amount will be determined by the applicant's availability for work prior to the first day of classes and during the educational year.

For specific job information, students may wish to contact any of the following sources after March 15, 1975:

- your local Canada Manpower Centre for Students
- Specific Government Department in which you are interested
- the municipal or regional district offices of your choice
- Graduate F culties of British Columbia Universities.

We anticipate that applications for 1975/76 will be available at your Institution during the first week of April. Students wishing to receive funds by the first week of classes in September should submit their applications by July 9, 1975.

ask Leroy

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CLASSIFIED

Wanted:

Babysitter for week-nights only Mon-Thurs, for 1½ year old boy. Must be willing to work late hours, and must live in the Sudbury Avenue area, or have own transportation. Call Cathy at 376-8080

Student would like to rent freezer space for the months of Feb and March. Leave name with Dian - Student Services Department.

For Sale:
Strativarius Violin \$250,000.00. Contact John at Newspaper Office.

For Sale:
1951 Chevrolet, Very good running condition. Phone 376-4475

For sale:

Dynaster skis
MV2-215 cm
Nevada bindings
Phone 573-3873

For Sale:

1 rearend and driveshaft for 283 cu.in. 64 Chev \$25.00 Contact John Newspaper office

Three bedroom house for Rent. Within walking distance of College. To view phone 374-5573. Faculty Preferred. Available February 1st.

TENDERS

Tenders for the new Library and Gymnasium Buildings close on January 22, 1975. The lowest bid will be accepted at the Builders Market 3rd Floor 153 Victoria Street, Kamloops, B.C.

Kamloops Grateful Fed. Co-op
Contact: Pat Gower
376-7164
Bob and Sarah French
374-5506
V. Farr 376-0493

Dear Leroy;

How can you tell a person that they have a body odor with out coming right out and saying it?

Shirley

Dear Shirley;

By him some deoderant, and tell him why your giving it to him!

Dear Leroy;

There is a boy in a certain class that keeps closing the blinds. How can we make him leave them open?

Going Blind

Dear Going Blind;

Take a vote and if you win then he will get the message.

Dear Leroy;

I find school very confusing. What shall I do about it?

Confused

Dear Confused;

Be yourself, do your best.

Dear Leroy;

There is a woman in our class who demands total service. How should I tell her NO! in a nice way?

Tired of Running

Dear Tired of Running;

Just be nice to her, after all she likes you.

When the mind is thinking it is talking to itself!
Plato

SPORTS

Weekend Activities:
January 24, 25, & 26

Volleyball:

The men's and women's volleyball teams are hosting a tournament this weekend at NorKam and McArthur Park. Games commence Friday evening and go all day Saturday. There are 7 women's teams and 5 men's teams in attendance.

Hockey:

Jan. 25, Sat., 8:15 p.m.
Sports Centre
Jan. 26, Sun., 1:00 p.m.
Sports Centre
Both games vs. U. of Victoria Vikings.

Basketball:

The women's team play Douglas College Friday evening 7:30 p.m. at Kam Hi and play Kam Hi girls Saturday evening at 7:00 p.m.

Curling:

The curling teams are off to Prince George this weekend to take on the Totem Conference teams in men's women's and mixed play.

PUBS



Pub Nites are held every Wednesday (4-6)p.m. and Friday (4-7)p.m. Food, Music and Good Times are in store for you at Pub Nites.

TOTEM CONFERENCE

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HOCKEY: Friday, Jan 17
at Burnaby:
Cariboo Chiefs 7
B.C.I.T. 2

The Chiefs extended their undefeated string to 5 straight with a well balanced attack and nearly faultless defense. Goalie Ken Ellis had to make only 16 saves as the BCIT team were constantly off balance by the fast skating and good forchecking of the Cariboo forwards.

Randy Takenaka, Greg Jackson and Curtis Robinson had their best ever performance contributing 4 goals. Randy had a hat trick and Curtis scored one. Lyle Harpe, Bill Mooney and Gerry Smith contributed one goal each.

Scores by period: 3-1;
1-0; 3-1.

Greg Granston, in the net for BCIT had to make 38 saves.

Saturday Jan. 18 at Burnaby
BCIT Cougars 8
Cariboo Chiefs 2

A complete reversal of form took place from the previous evening except that Cariboo once again out shot the Cougars 47-35 but could not find the range and had a number of unfortunate if not flukey goals scored on them.

Scores by period: 2-1;
3-0; 3-1. The Cougars went ahead at the 15 minute mark after Randy Takenaka had put the Chiefs ahead at 13 min-

utes only to have the BCIT forwards take advantage of sloppy defence to blast 2 goals in two minutes.

The turning point of the game came in the first 2 minutes of the second period when both teams were playing two men short each. Coach Cliff Russell sent his three best puck carriers in Gerry Smith, Lyle Harpe, and Ivan Christensen who he felt would break the game wide open, and so they did, but the time 22 seconds and again at 1:39 had elapsed the Cougars had a very comfortable lead of 4-1.

The Chiefs did not give up but could not penetrate the great goaltending of Brad Kelly who came up with many excellent saves.

Cariboo Chiefs play the powerful U. of Victoria Vikings Jan. 25 and 26 at the Sports Centre. Nothing is known of the team except that they have a number of new players this year including X Chief Greg Toma.

Good news on the Molson's Invitational Hockey Tourney, February 6, 7, & 8. The tournament has 10 teams with the inclusion of Algonquin College of Ottawa. A family series pass for \$5.00 can be purchases that will allow the family to all 14 games. Tickets may be purchased at the College Athletic office (374-5442) or through the Jaycee's or from the local sports shops.

DANCE

Dance to the sounds of Or Orion, on Jan. 25., from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets will be sold on a pre-sale basis. The price of the tickets are \$2.50 each. The dress is semi-formal.

"Society cannot become mature without the full participation of women... Based upon equality, not upon identity."

Pierre Eliot Trudeau
Toronto, March 3, 1971

recipes

Scalloped Potatoes

7-9 med potatoes
1/3 c. of frozen peas
1 med. carrot
1 onion (sliced)
2 1/2 c. milk
1 c. of sliced ham

Wash and peel potatoes, and carrot. Slice thinly. In a deep casserole dish, place potatoes, carrot, onion, and ham and peas alternately. Add milk. Bake covered for about 2 hours, or until potatoes are done. Serve with roasts, pork or beef.

WEATHER FORECAST:

Barometer reading 30.22

The forecast for next week is rain with snow mixed. Temperature should remain basically the same.

POETRY

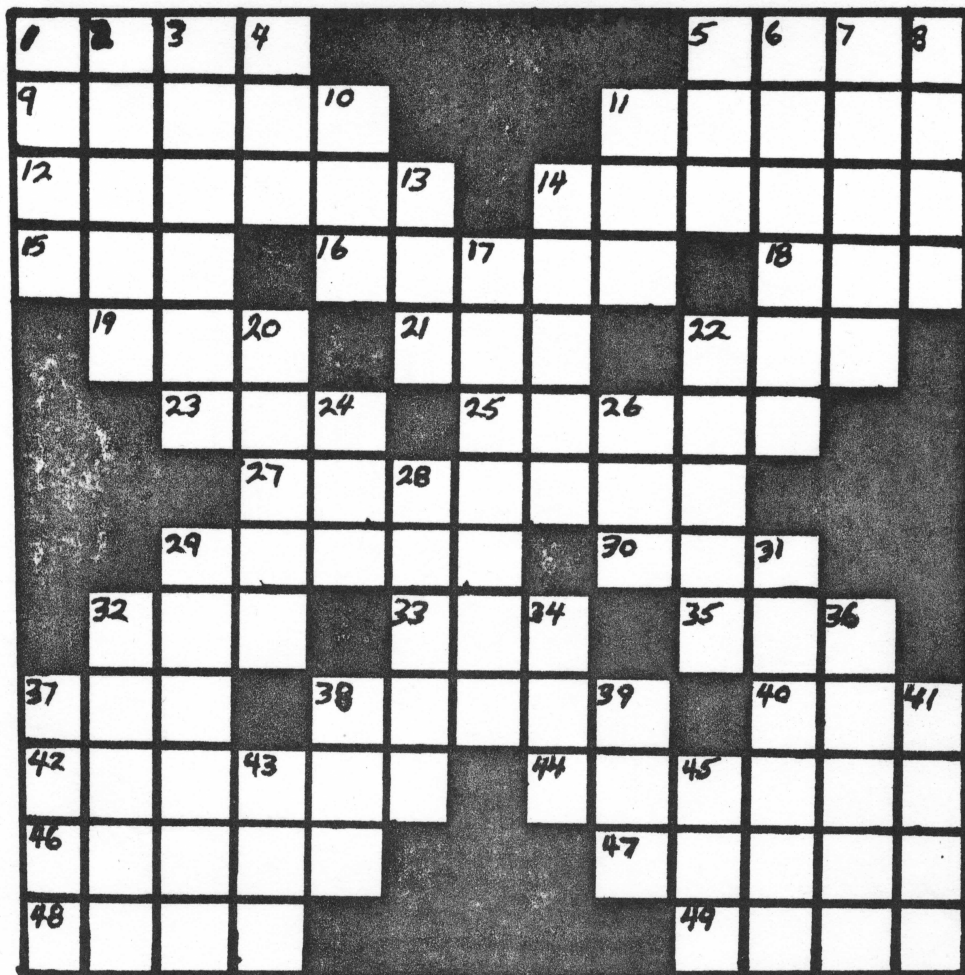
SKIING

I think that I have come to see, the reason why people ski.
T'is not the snow upon the hils,
T'is not the turns, the jumps the spills.
T'is not riding on the lift,
or collapsing in a drift.
This skiing bit is just a dodge for making out inside the lodge.

John W. Williams.

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answers



DOWN

1. Arrive
2. Declares Positively
3. Tell
4. High Explosive
5. Head Covering
6. Chemical Compounds
7. Book of maps
8. British Nobleman
10. Put into type
11. According to ---
13. Water barrier
14. Military award
17. Local Clergyman
20. Manlike machine
22. Isolated hills
24. Baseball's maglie
26. Old soldier (collog.)
28. Giant
29. Fix firmly
31. Temperament
32. River in Italy
34. However
36. Ventures
37. Make beer, e.g.
38. Small bed
39. Stich
41. Finest
43. "Hoosier State" (Abbr)
45. Nothing

ACROSS

1. Whelled vehicle
5. Pile
9. Baking chambers
11. Adhesive substance
12. Dissolved
14. Courage
15. Epoch
16. Diminish gradually
18. Spike of corn
19. Steamer (abbr.)
21. Furious
22. Wifes title
23. Greek Goddess
25. Rescues
27. Armed conflicts
29. Page number
20. Shade of brown
32. Gentle blow
33. Test
35. Melancholy
37. Again (Mus.)
38. Instances
40. Small flap
42. Allotted amount
44. Right to possess
46. Occurrence
47. Sends a telegram
48. Travel
49. For fear that

Courtship makes a fellow spoon--Marriage makes him fork over...

Women's Health Collective
Meeting 7:30 Mondats at
Womens Centre. Corner of
5th and Nicola