

EDITORIAL OPINION

I have come to the decision that I'll have to quit as Editor of the Cariboo. I have done everything in my power to keep it from going for a dive, but my studies are falling behind. I can no longer continue to get somebody to take over but all of my assistants keep resigning. If the students want a College Newspaper, it is up to them to show some interest. I have called a meeting open to the rest of the College and only one student showed up. I have been to Student's

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Council and they referred me to the Communications Media. I want to see them and they said they would think about it and talk it over and let me know. So far I haven't heard anything from them. I feel I shouldn't resign until a new Editor is found. I feel I would be letting the student body down otherwise, but then again if they don't show any interest, I'll just have to quit.

Yours truly
John W. Williams
Editor

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WELCOME ALL HOCKEY PLAYERS

FROM THE SCOUTING CORNER

1. CARIBOO - The hosts have the edge to take the tourney. With the insertion of two experienced defensemen in Lyle Harpe and Larry Morrey, since January the team has lost only one game in seven. Goaltending is their strongest asset plus three very well balanced lines. Randy Takenaka at 135 lbs. is a tireless skater and makes things happen when he is on the ice.

2. SELKIRK COLLEGE - Lineup looks impressive. Everyone should remember Rick Beauchamp a Kamloops native. Rick can always be depended upon to score clutch goals. Larry Keraiff, Dave Costanzo, John Maddolozzo and Steve Pavlone add scoring punch, look for them. Gord MacIntosh is classy little goalie, Selkirk have defeated University of Alaska three of four and one tie this season. The Saints play in an Intermediate league in the Kootenays and are currently in top place. Rate them over B.C.I.T.

3. B.C.I.T. COUGARS - The B.C.I.T. Cougars have always been a tough team as well as a clutch hockey club. They are the defending champions of this tournament. This year we rate them as one of the favorites if they can beat Algonquin college of Ottawa and Selkirk college. This would put them in the final against their arch rival Cariboo College. The Cougars are lead by center Ken Guzyk and defensemen Don Courson. Their goalie Brad Kelly is rated as one of the best around.

4. ALGONQUIN COLLEGE - The Algonquin Cats have won the eastern region of Ontario College Hockey for the past seven years. Because of this they are rated as one of the favorites. This year they are not playing in a league, they are just playing exhibitions games. They have six French Canadians on their team who should add a lot of power to the Algonquin Cats. Algonquin

5. OLDS ALBERTA - We don't know that much about Olds College hockey team. They do play in the tough Alberta College League and are presently in fifth place. They are not rated as high as Red Deer College. But we expect them to provide good entertaining hockey and tough competition for their opponents.

6. GRANDE PRAIRIE NORDIC WOLVES - The Grande Prairie Nordic Wolves play in the South Peace Senior Hockey League. This year their record is one win and eleven losses in twelve games. Despite their record the Wolves haven't been outclassed very badly, as they have been losing by only one or two goals a game. We look forward to Grande Prairie to provide a good brand of hockey for their opponents.

7. MALASPINA COLLEGE. - Malaspina College is rated as one of the underdogs for the tournament. Two years ago they defeated Cariboo College in the final game of the tournament.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

LIBRARY NEWS

Dear Sir,

The reserve shelf in our library needs better organization. It has become increasingly difficult to obtain the correct xeroxed materials that have been designated in our course outlines as "weekly readings".

Many times the students come away empty handed because neither they nor the library staff are able to find the proper literature.

The situation, as it now stands, can only get worse and definitely needs some sort of reconstruction and re-organization.

Some suggestions that I offer are:

a) have all members of the faculty send TYPED copies

of their course outlines to the library.

b) have these outlines filed in alphabetical order and out at the disposal of the student body.

c) when the readings out into their boxes and put on the shelf. Have the back of the box labelled with the week number of that reading, along with the rest of the information that we presently have,

I realise that these suggestions may seem like a lot of unnecessary work, and that they would call for a greater degree of communication between the faculty and the library staff, but I believe that they would remedy a situation that is becoming an increasing problem for the students.

Brett Davies

PARKING

Parking, parking, parking! Is there no end to the articles we must read on parking? Well, here's another, but I think it's worth reading (of course I do, I wrote it!). Anyways, it seems that we finally have enough parking area at the college, but we still have parking problems.

The main problem is the number of people who come to the college convinced that their car is just as wide as it is long, and park accordingly, taking up two spaces.

But perhaps that is being a bit harsh. I don't think that this kind of parking is done intentionally or with malice, but it is probably the result of people being in a hurry on a cold mornings. Who, of those among us who drive to the college, doesn't just think of getting parked and getting inside as quickly as possible in the cold weather?

What can be done to alleviate the situation?

We could always tuck little insulting notes and polite requests under the windshield wipers of offending cars, but I am quite sure we have all had enough of the little green notes left us by Sergeant Strongheart. Instead, perhaps we could all be just a little more conscientious when we park. Rather than rushing into the college as soon as your engine stops, stand back and look at your parking, and if you did a poor job, take the time to correct it. Who knows, some day you may get a parking spot because someone else did just that.

John Anderson

PUBS

Pub Nights every Friday night starting January 28, 1975. Wednesday Pub Nights are to discontinue. Maximum: one pub night per week.

STUDENT COUNCIL

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The following is a motion passed at a regular meeting of SAC on Monday, January 27, 1975 and is effective immediately.

Any College function at which alcohol is to be consumed and which is arranged in whole or in part, by and/or for the students of Cariboo College, and where this function is to take place on or off campus, then the Students Association Council must approve of said function. Carlyle Mathews seconded the motion. MOTION CARRIED

Yours truly,

Pat Chan

External Vice President
Students Association
Council.

To All You Beer-Drinkers:

Due to the fact that the Wednesday Pub Nites are not receiving enough of a turn out, they have been dropped.

The Friday Pub Nites, however, will continue.

The next Pub Nite is scheduled for Friday, February, 28th. What about the weeks in between you say? Thought you would never ask. Friday, February 7, the Athletic Department is holding a Lounge in the Sports Centre in conjunction with the Hockey Tournament. Student Council would like to encourage the College Body to support the Hockey Tournament. (Not to mention the Lounge). So, this Friday's Pub Nite is cancelled.

On the following Friday, February 14, the Saint Valentine's Day Dance will be held, so the Pub Nite is cancelled. The following Friday's Pub Nite is also cancelled, mainly because that is the time of the mid-semester break, and most of you will be in the bar anyway.

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communications media **SWITCH**

A major part of any career program is practical experience, and the communications-media course is no exception.

Since last Oct., the students of this class have been working week-ends at CFJC-TV "switching" commercials for BCTV.

What "switching" means, is that through the use of various TV monitors, stopwatch, console control board and ~~xxx~~ nerves of steel, the switcher must "switch out" or substitute local advertisements in place of network or Vancouver ads.

A log(or pro gram) sheet is provided listing the daily TV programming and commercials which are to be substituted. At the appropriate time the switcher will "run" the ad which he has pre-cued in a portable video machine. If his timing in punching the correct buttons is accurate, everything should run smoothly.

While watching channel 6, you've undoubtedly seen from time to time, the blank screen or in transmission slide which to the switcher seemed to be hours rather than seconds.

These are missed cues which hurt continuity and make programming look sloppy.

Experience is what it's all about however, and that's what the students of the Communications Media class are getting plenty of. So the next time you see a goof while watching BCTV, just remember, we're only there on the weekends!

Paul A. Backman

HAND JOB

The duration record for continuous clapping is 14 hours 31 minutes by Tom C Andrews at Charleston West Virginia on November 15 1972. He sustained an average of 120 claps per minute and an audible range of at least 100 yards.



SASQUATCH

When doesn't a reported sighting of the legendary Sasquatch start rumours and stories by the dozens? All the old stories you've ever heard or read get dredged up in conversations about the old beast, but it always comes down to whether or not anything was actually seen. Our communications class got so curious that two of us, Larry Johnson and myself, went to the site with the two boys who saw whatever it was and took a look for ourselves.

In hopes that we might actually see something, Larry and I took the time to outfit ourselves with a portable videotape machine, and set off up the hillside. If you haven't gone for a stroll in the hills in the past while, I should tell you that it's not easy. Trying to follow two agile 12 year old boys up a thirty-five degree slope that soon turned into a seventy degree mountain was not quite what we had in mind. It turned out that the picture of the boys pointing to where the sasquatch was seen that appeared in the Sentinel wasn't taken anywhere near the site, but where we were being led was the real place.

We were, oh so grateful to be taken to the actual scene in search of the truth but were so out of breath from the climb that we couldn't find the herewithall to thank the boys. Arriving at the top wasn't quite the treat we imagined it to be either. All there was there was a set of tracks disappearing into the frozen sagebrush in a northeasterly direction. With a chill January wind whipping around our ears and snow sneaking into the hole in my right boot, neither of us felt like the sasquatch hunters we had been in the warm, comfy car sitting at the bottom of that snow-covered hill.

So, we returned, loaded with miles of video tape with nothing on it except snow and some vague tracks and got promptly taken off the Sasquatch beat. So much for the search for real life drama.

PUCK TOURNY

The invitational hockey tournament has been set for Feb. 6,7,8. The tournament will be sponsored by Molson's breweries in conjunction with the Kamloops Jaycees. It's the first one to be put on as a community project while last years was part of the B.C. festival of sports.

Twelve games were to be played but the addition of Algonquin College from Ottawa should produce 14 games. Members of the winning team will receive individual trophies as well as a cash prize for their college. Andy Clovechuk, former hockey star is to pick an all-star team from the match.

Opening ceremonies will be on Thursday night with Cariboo hosting Olds College. There is hopes for a beer garden on Wednesday for all participating teams and college students. This would possibly encourage college support in the tournament. Although Cariboo hasn't placed so well in previous tournaments, the addition of a valuable trio to the club may change that. Let's get out and support our team!

Paul D.

TOTEM CONFERENCE SPORTS

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HOSPITALITY

ALGONQUIN COLLEGE ITINERARY

February 4, Tuesday

Arrival at airport
February 4, at 7:15 pm.
8:00 pm coffee reception
at College Cafeteria to
meet team and billets

February 5, Wednesday

10:30 am - Assemble at
Cariboo to proceed to
Memorial Arena for a
practice from 11:00 to
12:00. 1:00 pm lunch at
Cariboo College. Intro-
duction to Student Coun-
cil and a Tour of the
College. 4:00 pm Guests
to College Pub. Dinner
to follow with Student
Council. (Shakeys is
suggested).

February 6, Thursday

10:30 am - Assemble at
College to proceed to the
Sports Centre for a
practice from 11:30 -
12:30. 1:15 pm is dinner
at the College. Free
time. Return to billets
and rest for game. 8:30

pm - Game vs BCIT at the
Sports Centre

February 7, Friday

Game time 10:30 pm at
Memorial or 1:00 pm at
Memorial Arena. 1:30
pm Guests of the College
if possible, if not -
Hospitality Inn. 6:00 pm
Possible game at Sports
Centre.

February 8, Saturday

Free day unless playing
hockey. T.B.A. - supper
at LaGondola Restaurant.
6:00 - 10:30 pm - request
full attendance at closing
games for presentation
ceremonies. 10:30 pm
Reception by Jaycees at
the Highlander Restaurant
Motel accomodation has
been arranged at the
Courtesy Inn Motel for
the team.

February 9, Sunday

10:30 am, Breakfast at
Harolds Restaurant. 12:00
pm, Trip to Cherry Creek
Ranch and Vicinity. 4:30
pm Supper at Hospitality
Inn. Return to billets.

February 10, Monday

10:00 am assemble at
College to go to Todd
Mountain. (Wear warm
clothing) (Good foot-
wear and hat and gloves)
Supper T.B.A.

February 11, Tuesday

Free day for shopping and
tour of downtown Kamloops.
1:15 pm dinner at the
College. 7:30 pm -
Hockey game at Memorial
Arena. Algonquin vs
Cariboo College.

February 12, Wednesday

Depart from Airport at
10:00 am

Sagebrush Car Rally

Sagebrush 3 Car Rally

There are 45 entree's
in the Rally. This now
makes it the largest Auto
Rally in the Interior.
Merchandise has been for-
warded as prizes and
Torino Motors has offered
an oil change to one of the
winners. Other prizes are
expected.

There is an urgency for
more Check-Point Crew's.
Friday night the crews will
be briefed at the Hosp-
itality Room of Mr. Mike's
Steak House.

Check-Point Crew's will
also receive a free supper
along with the competitors
at the end of the Rally.

If you are interested in
some good fun, please
get in touch with Jim Bray
in Room 153.

NOTICE

Anyone caught consuming
alcoholic beverages at
any of the tournament
games will be ejected.



This model should answer
any complaints about us
playing chippy hockey.

CHIEFS

CARIBOO CHIEFS

1. Greg Maralia
2. Bill McIntosh
3. Frank Cerney
4. Clint Mouncey
5. Bill Mooney "C"
6. Mark Strate "A"
7. Ivan Christianson
8. Kenton Robinson
9. Gerry Smith
10. John Anhorn
11. Greg Jackson
12. Randy Takenaka "A"
14. Brad Stewart
15. Larry Morrey
16. Curtis Robinson
17. Bob King
18. Gary Redekop
19. Doug Ivanco
20. Lyle Harp
21. Ken Ellis

Coach- Cliff Russell
Manager - Larry Maralia
Ass't - Bill O'Donovan

1. Kirk Costello
3. Brian Collins
4. Scott Channel
6. Dererk Murray
7. Dane Bromey "C"
9. Wynn Buchamer
10. Russ Wheatly
11. Jerry Crotener
12. Kelly Martin
14. Glen Ecclestone
15. Tom McPherson
16. Bill Curtis
17. Gordon Dow
18. Doug Pastorek
20. Archie Henderson

Coach-John Renforth

MALASPINA

1. Warren Erhart
2. Dennis Clark
3. Jerry Schota
5. Marc Crane "A"
6. Gordon Anderson
7. Russ Mitchell "C"
9. Neville Winchester
11. Brian Shearing
12. Tom Padjen
13. Pete Lemon
15. Ross Searle
16. Russ Jackson
17. Jeff Fiketech "A"
19. Tom Evans
20. Rick Rathie
21. Dave Aquino
29. Pete Rogerson
32. Dick Junz

Manager-George Mapson

Coach-Neil Russel

Spare Coach-Pudge Dodd

NORDIC WOLVES GRANDE PRAIRIE

1. Lionel Jones
3. Ken Chalmers
4. Ken Fooks
5. Greg Durda
6. Larry Heikel
7. Peter Vogan
8. Aaron Martens
9. Keith Jones
11. Larry Smith
12. Chris Westover
14. Roxy Harbourne
16. Riley Stilling
17. Marv Schultz
18. Maurice Journault
19. Gil St. Arnaud
20. Lee Smith
21. Don Moon
22. Chuck Hucik
23. Phil Geiger
24. Byron Jones
30. Byron Jones

Manager - Bruce Hutton
Coach - Gord DunkleyNEW CALEDONIA

1. Randy Henderson
 2. Larry Cruws
 3. Jack Barnes
 5. Rick Urquhart "A"
 6. Dave Mitchell
 7. Bob Shiach
 9. Ray Chlan
 10. Bob Chlan "A"
 11. Tony Barrena
 12. Hank Cameron
 15. Jamie Wickstrom
 17. George Ryan
 18. Brian Buirs
 20. Brian Kulchesky "C"
- Coach-Bob Chlan (player coach)

Manager-Eric Rutt

B.C.I.T. COUGARS

1. Greg Granston
2. Tom Lewis "A"
3. Jack Hunt
4. Gerry Courson
5. Don Courson "C"
6. Steve Menklo
7. Gerry May'
8. Ken Guzyk
9. Joe Beggs
10. Bryan McGladrey
11. Dennis Turman
12. Gerry Reglin
14. Mike Matson
15. Darryl Frank
16. Brent Knelson
17. Bill Danshin "A"
19. Willie Hamm
20. Brad Kelly

Manager-Rick Wilschek

Coach - Wally Rowan

Stickboy - John Rowan

ALGONQUIN CATS

1. Andy Chartrand
 2. Ray Balcom
 3. Wayne Delfino
 4. Blake Callaghan
 5. Earl Grey
 6. John Patrick
 7. Garth Rogers
 9. Greg McMillan
 10. Paul Denomme
 11. Conrad Young
 12. Al Dolan
 14. Ed Sargeant
 15. Roger McNabb
 16. Ross Hawley
 18. Ron Pattey
 20. Russ Grass
 30. Terry Dennison
- Paul Balcom

Manager - Al Herrington
Coach - Ron Port
Ass't Coach - Geoff McMullen
Trainer - Jocjo Cayer

1. Howard Schneider
2. Don R'Janson "A"
3. Barry Corbiell
4. Kelly McAvoy "C"
5. Rod Hanna "A"
6. Bill Gibson
7. Darrell Larson
8. Willie Moran
9. Randy Armstrong
10. Bill MacKillop
11. Brian Kimmel
12. Don A. Janson
14. Greg Becker
15. Tom Kelly
16. Billy Van Otterllo
17. Brad Phillips
18. Stan Hall
19. Lyn MacDonald

Manager - Fraser-Rupert
Coach - Lyn McDonaldALASKA SOURDOUGHS

1. Sam Peterson
4. Stephen Long
5. Kenneth Cupp
6. Mike Ashley
7. Archie Chase
8. Steve Gasparini
9. Ron Gordon
10. Paul Brauneis
11. Jim Morino
14. Marv Pickens
15. Eugene Cunneely
16. Jack Bolke
17. Ken Karabelnikoff
18. Mark Seward
30. James Tweto

Manager - Blair Cunningham
Coach - Brush-Christiansen
Athletic Director - Dr. L. WhitmoreSILKIRK SAINTS

1. Mark Patrick
3. Barry Bleakley
4. Doug Davis
5. Norm Deverney
6. Al Hissop
7. John Maddalozzo
8. Jake Moran
9. Steve Paolone "A"
10. Frank Clarke "A"
11. Larry Price
12. Dave Costanzo
14. Rick Beauchamp
15. Wayne Kinakin
16. Ed Zebroff "C"
17. Larry Keraiff
30. Gord MacIntosh

Coach-Mel Stelck
Manager-Stan Weir
Trainer-Cliff McKeown

CAR RALLY

PROGRAMME:

All entries we hope will be in by February 1, 1975

Sat. Feb. 1.

Regular Registration closes.

Tues. Feb. 4 7:00 p.m.

Bardroom, Cariboo College
RALLY SCHOOL: for novices, but it is a good idea for everyone. In formal get together with slides, movies and talks about what to expect. How to read instructions will be included in these sessions.

Wed. Feb. 5 7:00 p.m.

Boardroom, Cariboo College
RALLY SCHOOL: repeat performance for those unable to attend Tuesday nights meeting. Rally Tables will also be on sale to make this event a little more competitive. They cost approximately \$4.50

Fri. Feb 7 4:00 p.m.

LATE REGISTRATION CUT-OFF: under no condition will registration be accepted beyond this time

Fri. Feb 7 7:00 p.m.

Boardroom, Cariboo College
CHECK POINT CREWS ASS-EMBLE: for allotted checkpoints and instructions. As well, there will be a get together at the Pub or other appropriate place for those interested with the Student's Council springing for some of the good cheer.

Sat. Feb. 8 8:00 a.m.

GOOD MORNING RALLY
CARS: (Instructors parking lot, Cariboo College) Registration and Technical inspection inside automotive's lab. Cars should have a full tank of gas. Please be on time.

9:00 a.m.

Driver's Meeting
Automotive Lab.

9:30 a.m.

Ice Dice - Student's Parking lot

10:00 a.m.

First car away

12:00 a.m.

Soup and sandwiches for you, Gas for your car.

5:00 p.m.

First arrival
Supper - chili con carne will be provided free along with suds for competitors and check point crews in the Student's Lounge. You will be free to shoot the breeze until the awards can be made.

NOTE: The entire event, or any portion of it may be cancelled, or postponed at any time at the discretion of the Rally Master. An accident, inclement weather, or sudden unforeseeable circumstances may be considered serious enough to affect the running of this event.

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ament. They are noted for coming up with a big win when they need to win. Some of the players to watch are Captain Russ Mitchell, defenceman Marc Crane and forward Jeff Fiketich.

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8. C.N.C. The College of New Calonians are unknown for this tournament. From their past record in this tournament we just don't know what to expect from them.

9. UNIVERSITY OF ALASKA- The Sourdoughs always come through with good performance. They have lost three close games to Selkirk and defeated B.C.I.T. in another. They have two boys from Minnisota and three from Ontario. The Sourdoughs are a big, fast team who are wellcoached. We expect to see them defeat Grande Prairie and advance for a showdown in the semi-final.

10. CAPILANO COLLEGE- They are also an unknown team. From their past performances in this tournament we don't expect that much from them. But this may be a chance for Capilano this year. Players to watch out for are defence- men Dave Channel center and captain.

REMINDER: Cariboo Chiefs play Algonquin College Tuesday, February 11, at 7:30 pm. at Memorial Arena.



E.Y.

FIRE SAFETY

There will be a fire alarm in the near future. When there is one, are you sure you know the fire evacuation procedure? Have you read the poster by the door of your classroom? Do you know where the closest exit is? Are you sure you won't panic? Don't act like a coyote in a chicken house, whatever you do.

There have been more people injured in fire safety drills than there have been in a real fire. These injuries are not very often publicized because the injuries are not as serious as those experienced in a fire.

Do you know which direction is North? Which direction are you facing now? Where is the closest exit? Now, walk don't run to the nearest exit because you are liable to run into a traffic jam in the stairwell and somebody will either twist an ankle or fall on his head or somewhere important.

Above all, when you reach the stairs take extra caution. You might take the stairs half a step slower so as not to step on somebody's heel.

As for the main floor there should be an exit close to you. Check to see where it is prior to the alarm.

Let's try to be very cooperative. If things go well, there will be no hassle as far as evacuation procedure goes. But you know how it usually is when there is a fire drill. A lot of people panic. Remember this is just a fire drill and not a real fire. The administration just wants to see how quickly they can evacuate the building in case there really is a fire at some point in time. Let's do it right the first time then we won't have to do it again and again until we do it right.

Yours truly,

John W. Williams
Editor

JOURNALIST

Power

Much too often, due to the gradual degeneration of modern-day men, the meaning of Power is forgotten. In days of the past, a type of glory cohabited the mind of the powerful Man. He was a man able to guide the formation of his future through the manifestation of his influence over his environment. He was a man who, more often than not, exhibited physical prowess, indicative of the fact that Power was an intrinsic quality of his life-pattern. Inherently, he was the personification of Godliness exhuming the very values attributed to God-doin.

People involved in a frenzy of over-simplification, often demonstrate a failure to appreciate that the Power of expression is frequently enhanced through the greater comprehension of sentential analysis. Too, I would venture to state tentatively that a phrase, which might commonly be dismissed as a form of euphuism, is in actuality simplified, since it relates its meaning in a fashion which is more concise and condensed. Power is akin to muscular strength; it can be worked for-built-up-meaning that its attainment becomes simpler, leading one to search for "exercises" more befitting one's capacity. More, caution must be adhered to, lest corruption leads a Powerful Man to his down fall through the ampractice of Power exertion.

The true strength of any individual lies not in the mere wielding of power but in understanding what constitutes its components. In the early 1960's Batista's dictators hip was an overt expression of

authority but within a year a man recognizing the basis of this rule and understanding the strength of simple desires was able to expose the weakness of the regime, and Castro with his rustic habits, attire and speech grasped the reins of power. Not only is this ultimate of strength true in the field of political ascesion but also in science, theology, philosophy and even language itself.

(The latter of which is after all primarily a means of communication rather than intimidation) To communicate with others on equal planes of understanding is commendable, but to present sophisticated ideas in a manner understood by those educated less than oneself shows the true marks of understanding and power.

SPORTS cont'd

It was a lop-sided Victory for Vernon Jr. Canadians in Totem Conference Hockey Action, Friday night at the Sports Centre. Vernon had the edge in play all the way as they led 2-0 after the first, period, 4-1 after the second and 8-1 after three periods of play. Vernon scorers in the first period were Sparrow and Todd. Early in the second period Lyons scored for Vernon. Then Randy Takenaka intercepted a pass at his own Blue Line and skated the length of the ice to put Cariboo Chiefs on the scoreboard. Lyons scored again for Vernon and that rounded off the scoring in the period. In the third period the game was wrapped up by goals by: Cariss, Lyons, Sparrow and Todd. Lyons got his hat-trick which was well earned as Vernon continually skated circles around Cariboo

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CLASSIFIED

WANTED

Person interested in trying to write anything from perverted parodies for National Lampoon to movie reviews. Attitude should be serious/fun. (?) This is not a job, just an opportunity to maybe get together with someone interested in creative writing with the hope of getting good at it. I don't have a fone by the adress is 687 Battle St.

P.S. I don't have a dictionary.

Ask for Dan.

SUMMER 1975 JOBS OVERSEAS

Like to work abroad this summer, but don't know how to find a job? The 1975 Directory of Overseas Summer jobs gives details of 50,000 vacancies world-wide. This unique direcorey gives you addresses in Britain, all European conutries, Israel and many others - - including even Tahiti! Lists full details of employers, jobs, salaries and pasport requirements. If you want to know how to get a summer job this year, send \$5.95 and 25¢ postage to:

Henry Fletcher Services Ltd.
88 Rykert Cresent
Toronto, Ontario
M4G 2S9

HELP !!!

College Instructor requires completely furnished house or apartment for part of or all of a temporary appointment to the end of June. Excellent care guaranteed. Meanwhile, immediate room and board needed by instructor. Call Ernie at 376-0212 before 4:30 p.m.

Sanyo AMFM Stereo MIX Receiver with built in 8 track. Full size B.S.R. turntable two Duocone Speakers.

\$125.00

PH: 376-0606

Missing

Hennessey Student #0000 any information related to his arrest and position can be related to Dian at Student services. Hennessey is the St. Bernard that hasn't been around the College lately.

'72 Capri Excellent Condition, Radia, 4 snow tires, sun roof.
Ph: 374-2548

For Sale

Dynaster Skis Nevada Bindings 215 cm - MV2
Phone: 537-3873

For Sale

1967 Volkswagen Squareback - 40,000 mi. Needs some work. Talk to Bill Mooney or phone: 374 - 7274

1 large bedroom in 2 bedroom duplex, fenced yard. Full basement. Shared expenses. 1070 West Mount.
Phone: 376-0461 after 6 P.M. ask for Alf.

Wanted

A girl to share 2 bedroom apt. View at #316 263 Arrowstone Dr.
Ph: 374-2598 (Cariboo House)

Apt to share
phone: 376-5834
1290 Kimberly Crescent
or 376-5530

Jobs in Library
See Dian or Doug Williams (Library)

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Chiefs, checking them in their own end and it seemed that the Chiefs could not get organized. Better luck in the Tournament fellows.

By: Bewildered Bystander
John W. Williams

ask Leroy

Dear Leroy;

Whey don't you change the name of this column?

Wondering

Dear Wondering;

What to? Annie Fannie!!

Dear Leroy:

Why is the college so cold all the time?

Freezing

Dear Freezing;

Their so busy paying out the student loans!

Dear Leroy;

Why is it that women are nearly all wearing their hair short and the guys are wearing their hair lng?

Signed
Shorty

Dear Shorty;

Because the guys know how to keep their ears warm.

Dear Leroy;

My mom says I shouldn't wear blue jeans 'cause there a sex symbol. Is this true?

Signed
Love Jeans

Dear Love Jeans;

I don't know if there classed as a sex symbol but I've seen some pretty sexy bodies in jeans.

As programs for the Molson's Invitational Hockey Tournament are short, we ask that you keep a copy of the Caribooster when attending any one of the games.