

# THE CARIBOOSTER

## BURSARIES

### Social Science Bursaries

The Social Science Department of Cariboo College is awarding up to 5 bursaries of \$150.00 each, for the second semester of the 1974-75 school year. The purpose of these bursaries is to encourage deserving students to further their education in the social sciences.

Social Science Bursaries are available to students currently enrolled in any of the social sciences. As bursaries rather than scholarships the main consideration in making the awards will be financial need of the student. A minimum standard of academic performance is required, however, and to be eligible applicants must have successfully completed their previous semester.

## Sagebrush

## Car Rally

January 28, 1975.

February 8 is the date for Cariboo College's Sagebrush 3 car rally. To date well over twenty entries have been received and many more are expected. Entries have been received from throughout the province from such places as Vancouver, Kelowna, Vernon, Ashcroft and Clearwater.

The rally is open to anyone who cares to participate. There are three categories: Pro, College and Non-College novice. No special equipment or

Applicants should submit a letter, addressed to the Social Science Awards Committee, describing the basis for their application. This may include an indication of the student's financial situation, living situation and other avenues of financial aid that may have been explored. Students may wish to ask their instructors to assist in preparing this letter. A copy of the applicants most recent academic transcript should also be attached to the letter.

Application letters and transcripts must be turned in to the Social Science Department no later than January 31, 1975. Decisions will be made by the awards committee by February 14, 1975. Notification and granting of awards will be completed by February 21, 1975.

Fred Madryga.

fancy lighting is necessary and any family sedan should complete the rally with a minimum of difficulty.

The rally is approximately 200 miles long. The average speed for the rally has been kept to approximately 30 miles per hour so the event will take about 7 hours driving time to complete.

Entry fee for the rally has been set at \$5.00 per team up until Saturday Feb. 1. After that time the cost will rise to \$7.00. Your entry fee includes instructions and two free meals after the rally.

A new twist to this rally is the Challenge Category. If you wish to enter and would like to challenge a particular friend, group, or commercial venture, contact the

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## NOTICE

Students Council is looking for members for various Sub-Committees of the Representative Assembly. Anyone who is interested is asked to contact any member of the Students Council.

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rallymaster, Jim Bray, at 376-4639 or 374-0123 ext. 257, and he will help you advertise your challenge.

Also, the rallymaster has put out an urgent appeal for checkpoint crews. If you would like to be a part of this fun event but do not wish to compete, call him and sign up as a checkpoint crew.

You will be rewarded with a good time and refreshments.

Rally School for those who wish to learn about rallying will be Tuesday, Feb 4, and Wednesday Feb 5, at 7:00 p.m. in the College Boardroom

# Humans Being

## SOCIAL WORK AIDE

Bedlam is now a word used to describe a place in a wild, mad, uproar. In an earlier century it was a popular name for a hospital for the mentally ill in England. It is not too difficult to imagine the conditions in the hospital at that time which led to the introduction of this new word into the English language.

In spite of the many social problems which our society still faces, throughout the years we have faced and have been able to deal with a great many others. We have been taking an increasing amount of responsibility for those who for many different reasons have not been able to function effectively in our society. We have come a long way since we placed the mentally ill, the mentally retarded and the criminal in one institution. Community mental healthy centres have replaced our Bedlams; there is an increasing emphasis on probation and parole as an alternative to jail; we deal more humanely with the poor. No doubt we have a long way to go, but the many social agencies which we have to assist members of the community indicate that we also have come a long way.

One of the most important professions that has administrated these agencies and provided the staff for them has been the profession of Social Work. In recent years the Social Work Aide has taken his place as an assistant to Social Workers. The Social Work Aide course trains people to help other people under stress. The course acquaints the trainee with the resources and services offered

by the many public and private social agencies in our society.

Applicants for the course are interviewed to determine if they have the potential to work in what can be a demanding job. Candidates must be reliable, responsible and have their own lives stabilized to the point where they have something to offer other people. we are also looking for people who have the potential to relate and communicate well with others.

We try to develop the potential a student brings to the course in three main ways. First, we try to increase the student's knowledge about human behaviour and social problems through courses in psychology and sociology, the history of social welfare, and a course in family and marriage relationships. Secondly, we try to develop a student's potential to relate to, and communicate with others. We attempt to accomplish this through an English communication course, a course in human relations, and a course in social work practices, which gives the student a beginning knowledge of interviewing techniques and methods in helping the client to solve some of his problems. In the human relations seminar we work as a group to assist the student in dealing with his own feelings and the feelings of others so that he can interact more honestly and effectively with others. The third way we try to develop a student's potential is through actual work in a social agency during the year. Through field work we hope the student can integrate the knowledge he gains with his increasing ability in human relations.

The course is nine months long and after graduation the student is qualified to work as an aide to social workers and other counsellors in many private and public agencies in B.C. Because of growth and development of Social Service agencies, employment opportunities are increasing, and at this time employment opportunities are very good.

## WOMEN

"Women in Canada" is a film series sponsored by Cariboo College and shown in the Board Room each Thursday at 7:30 p.m. until March 20, 1975. There is a small charge of \$2.00 for the entire series of films followed by discussions. For more particulars contact Barbara Roberts 374-0123 or the Women's Centre, 372-9620.

The Women's Centre is sponsoring a program on MENOPAUSE at the auditorium, South Central Health Unit, Thursday February 6, at 7:30 p.m.

A panel of four women will explain, discuss and answer questions on the medial and personal aspects of this subject.

The program is free and open to all. For more information call the Women's Centre, 372-9620.

Single Parents : Male or Female

Several single parents have expressed a desire to form a group within the College are you interested? Please call Jerrie at the Women's Centre 372-9620

ALSO

Any girls interested in starting a C.R. group during the lunch break. Please call the Women's Centre 372-9620 or contact Jerrie Cumming at 372-9116.

# FOLK MUSIC

## FALMENCO MAGIC

There is no denying the fact that when it come to the International Concert circuit, Kamloops is off the beaten track. We therefore owe special thanks to Jacquie Taylor and Owl Productions for bringing us Mario Escudero, one of only two or three flamenco guitarists in the world playing sole concert recitals.

He began his concert career at the age of nine and since that time he has travelled the world sharing the magic of traditional spanish flamenco music with audiences in Europe, North America and the Soviet Union. On Tuesday, January 21, believe it or not, he actually came to Cariboo College and played for thirty minutes to a standing room-only crowd in the College Boardroom.

Escudero is a master. There is no other way to describe him. There were eight items on his program ranging from the formal and incredibly difficult Recuerdo del Alhambra to an intricate and exciting interpretation of the traditional Maleguena.

In terms of style, Escudero is clearly travelling his own road, but he is using a map drawn by the great Carlos Montoya who was largely responsible for taking the flamenco guitar out of its role as an instrument of dance accompaniment and turning it into a solo instrument in its own right. Escudero has borrowed many innovations from Montoya but without doubt he has established a style and technique which are very much his own.

There were two disappointing features about Escudero's appearance here which I believe should be mentioned. First, that there are not better facilities available for such occasions, and second, that the audience was not more responsive. Encores should have been demanded to show our appreciation and admiration for what we had heard. Escuderos recital was magnificent and we were the losers in that we did not ask for more.

Chuck Mossop

## LIBRARY NEWS

We would like your opinion. Which should we move out first -- the blue chairs or the carrels by the window.

We are very short of space for books in the Library. For this reason, we have to add more shelves.

Where shall we add them? There are two immediate possibilities. We can move the blue chairs into the hallway, or we can move the carrels beside the window into the hallway.

If we move the blue chairs out, we can put double-backed shelves in and get more books in. If we move the carrels into the hall, we can put shelves along the window, to put the new books on. As you know, the College will soon start building a new gymnasium and a new Library. Unfortunately, these buildings will not be ready for about eighteen months.

This means that whichever we keep in Room 213 now, will likely be moved into the hall by September. We have about five thousand books in the office which we are moving into the main stacks as quickly as possible.

## JOURNALIST

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Women, although endowed with an ability of bitterness supreme, are, in my opinion, sweet. It is and established fact that women are essential as role-players in the human reproductive scheme, but if reproduction was no longer needed, would women be?

You might shift about uncomfortably as thoughts of copulation flit before your eyes, causing me to wonder which is stonger; your love for a woman as a person, your love for a woman as a partner in pleasure, or your love for a woman as a baby-machine.

With all their sweetness, women have the faculty of motherly love, which I cherish. Motherly love, I believe is a mandatory ingredient of everyone's life. Without it, what child would have the initiative to be good-natured? What man would lay down his life to protect a fuming, frothing, and raving battleaxe from a mouse?

Bear in mind, though, that a woman's sweetness could be her undoing if she was unable to recognize the malicious intent of some men who, beyond the slighted shadow of a doubt would con her, seduce her, and take advantage of her in any more ways they could envision.

I hereby bless all women, for the sweetness which they have, and admonish them to exercise cunning in conjunction with their relations with others.

Hans Russell

How many times can a man turn his head and pretend that he just doesn't see?

## Bye ~ Bye Beaver

Canadian Nationalists are up in arms again. They don't like the fact that the state of New York is about to adopt the beaver as its official state animal.

Even though the beaver played a major role in Canadian history and development, someone goofed, because it has never officially been honored by Canada or any of the provinces.

The beavers unofficial status as an emblem of Canada dates back as early as the 17th century and some Canadians consider New York's upcoming official adoption of the beaver as stealing a very real part of Canadian heritage. But is it stealing or did Canada have its chance and blow it? Are our political leaders ignorant of the beavers' importance or did they not really have a chance to honor the beaver?

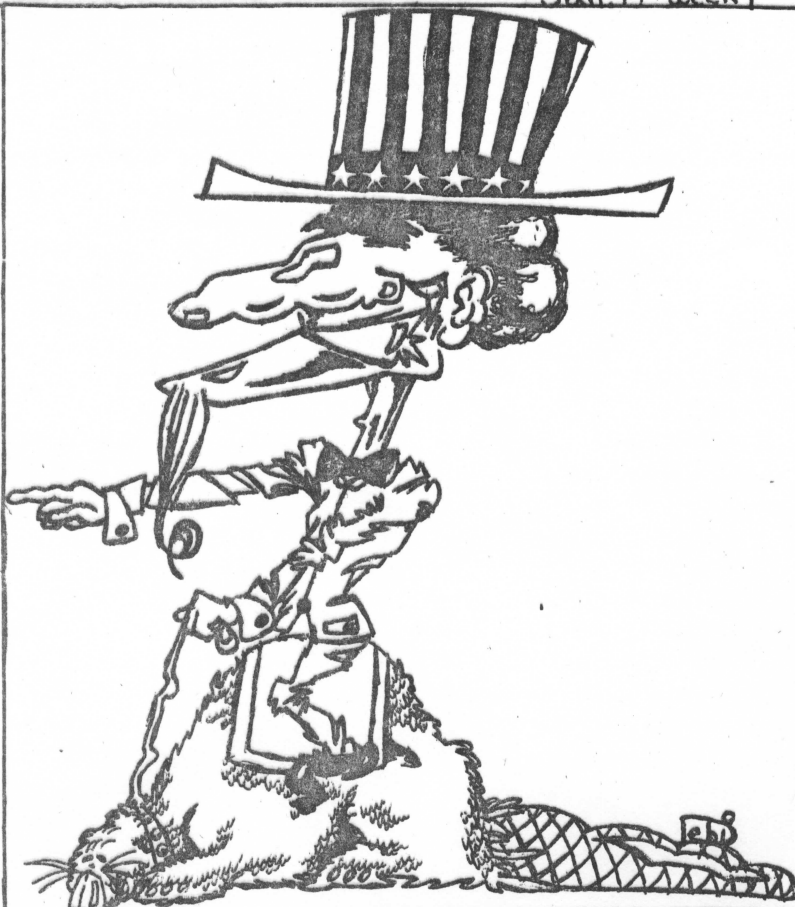
Ignorance is out. Anyone who went through the ranks of our elementary school system has had the importance of the beavers' past role in Canada drilled into them. And as for our politicians having a chance to honor the beaver; it's true the provincial floral emblem honors are rarely passed to animals but there is a precedent. In 1945 Saskatchewan decided to place

its' highest honor on an animal. Did they choose the beaver, that furry animal who had more to do with Canada's early economy than General Motors has had with this one? **NO!!** They chose the **prairie chicken!** Can you believe it? The **prairie chicken!**

Canada blew it. She had chances to pay homage to the beaver throughout history but has officially procrastinated.

There is a misconception that the beaver is our national animal, no doubt nurtured by the fact that in 1937 the Canadian Mint decided to stamp the beaver on the back of the nickel. But officially, New York has every right to take the beaver as her own. Oh, there are cities across Canada who have honored the beaver in their coat of arms, (Montreal, Toronto, Kamloops), but these cities can't stand up to an American state. It takes at least provincial and preferably federal authority.

One thing is a fact. New York is not at fault, it's Canadian lethargy that is to blame and because of it, Canada is about to lose a very real part of her heritage to a foreign government. But take heart. Next time you look at the Canadian flag, remember the state of New York's official tree: the sugar maple!! **LARRY!**



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### "HAPPY BIRTHDAY"

"What's it like?" they all kept asking  
to be 25 and yet still laughing,  
You're a quarter done, and a quarter sold,  
Sure do hope I never get old!

Happy birthday, lets light the candles  
drinks are on me-as much as you can handle,  
Laugh it up, that's really

fine  
before you know it, you 'll be  
**PAUL** as old as I!

## FOOD CO-OP

The Grateful Fed food co-op spends Saturdays filling out its' grocery orders in Bunker #17 in order to save the consumer money.

President of the co-op, Pat Gower says that the Grateful Fed provides an alternative to the high cost of food. Although savings are marginal on some items they are substantial on others and one member estimates her savings to be one third her original food cost.

There are five area houses; North Kam, Westsyde, Brock, and two on the south shore - Bad Mannors and Manna. Workers from every house pack each members'

groceries into boxes, ready to be picked up, while other workers weigh out and deliver the food to the shelves.

When the groceries arrive at the bunker they are distributed to the shelves belonging to each area house.

The houses take turns placing the food order and overseeing the distribution. It's a big job and everyone in the house in charge has to be relied on to pitch in and help.

There are now about 100 who have bought a five dollar share as required by the cooperative act. But only about 40 families are actively involved.

Pat Gower feels many drop out because "most people aren't willing to work to help themselves. They are not fully committed to the co-op ideals." She says most people join to save money but "when they find they have to put out they quit."

If you are interested in finding out more about the Grateful Fed Co-op phone President Pat Gower at 376-7164 or Vice President Kathy Zanatta at 579-9356. **JOAN**

# TOTEM CONFERENCE SPORTS

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Cariboo College Chiefs vs. the University of Victoria Vikings.

The Cariboo Chiefs played Victoria Vikings in Totem Conference Hockey Action over the weekend. The Chiefs walked off with both games of the double-header played Saturday night and Sunday afternoon.

The first game saw the Chiefs down 2-0 at the end of the first period. Victoria Vikings scores were Jim Gusttason and ex-Cariboo Chief Greg Toma, who was unassisted on his goal, a nice slap shot from the blue line.

However in the early minutes of the second period, the Chiefs scored two quick goals and skated on to a 4-3 lead at the end of the period which was marred with penalties. Goal scorers were; John Anhorn, Randy Takenaka, Greg Jackson. Vikings goal was scored by Tom Renny.

The Chiefs had two men in the penalty box at the start of the third period, but that didn't stop Randy Takenaka who broke through the Viking defense. He made a picturesque goal as he deked Victoria Goalie Rick Anglin and scored. Greg Jackson sounded off the scoring for the Chiefs midway through the third period.

Final Score --  
Cariboo Chiefs 6  
Victoria Vikings 3

In the second game of the double header played Sunday afternoon Victoria Vikings came on strong in the opening minutes. Randy Krantz scored, intercepting a Chiefs pass as the Chiefs were clearing it out of their own end. However, Lyle Harp

evened the score with two men short. He intercepted a pass at his own blue line and skated the length of the ice, broke through the defence and let a waist high shot go, that completely caught Vikings goal-tender Roger Jolley by surprise. In the dying minutes of the first period Tom Renny scored for the Vikings.

The second period was fast end to end hockey and at times there was very close checking, until the last second of the period, when Brad Stewart knocked the puck in from a scramble in front of the goal.

In the third period the Chiefs went ahead for the first time in the game. Midway through the final period, Gerry Smith deflected a screened shot from the blue line that fooled Vikings Goalie Roger Jolley.

So there you have it fans, two fine games over the weekend that saw alot of good hockey. Victoria came on strong in both games but was unable to defeat the Chiefs, who played comeback hockey all the way.

Final Score --  
Cariboo Chiefs 3  
Victoria Vikings 2

By: Crazy Comment  
John W. Williams

## MEN'S CURLING

After the first half of the Totem Conference Curling, Cariboo College is leading in the Ladies and Mixed divisions. The men are in second place tied with Malaspina, after being in first place after the first day.

The ladies won both their games by beating B.C.I.T. 9 - 8 in an

extra end and then trouncing Malaspina 10 - 2. The girls curled well in both games as they defeated their opponents. B.C.I.T. defeated Malaspina 9 - 1 yesterday and are in second place. So all the girls have to do in Trail on Feb. 14 and 15 is beat B.C.I.T. and they will be going to the 4 west Championship in Saskatoon on March 8 and 9. The members of the girls team are: Sherri Kask, skip, third Arlene Gather, second Sue Hicks and lead Marg Kambeerck. Both Sue Hicks and Marg Kambeerck curled well in the first game.

The Mixed team skipped by Bob Holden is leading their division with a 4 - 1 record. Their only loss was to C.N.C. yesterday 7 - 6 as Bob Holden missed his last shot. This was really the only competitor Holden had as he defeated Selkirk 11 - 5, Malaspina 10 - 5, B.C.I.T. 9 - 2 and Okanagan 9 - 3. C.N.C. is in second place but the next time we play them it will be a different stay. This is the first game that Bob Holden has lost in Totem Conference Curling as last year he completed a 10 - 0 record. The team consists of Skip, Bob Holden, third Eleanor Short, second Lis Tabata lead Elizabeth Short. All Holden has to do is beat C.N.C. and they will be on their way to the 4 west Championship in Saskatchewan.

Last year Holden was runner up in the mixed pladowns of the 4 west Championship held in Winnipeg.

The mens team is in second place after the

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# SPORTS cont'd

first half of the mens competition. After Saturday the boys were leading with a 3 - 0 record. They defeated defending Totem Conference Champions from last year Rod Erickson of C.N.C. 6 - 4 in their first game. They then beat Okanagan 8 - 6 and then beat Selkirk 6 - 5. In the game against Selkirk Cariboo was down 5 - 2 after 5 ends. They then stole the next three ends to pull out and exciting victory. But on Sunday Cariboo ran into trouble, first, they lost 9 - 3 to Malaspina and then lost 10 - 3 to B.C.I.T. C.N.C. and B.C.I.T. are tied for first place with Cariboo and Malaspina tied for second. Members of the boys rink are: skip, Gary Kardelis, third Ross McKenzie, second Ross Shemvelaira and lead Pete Lahucik. If the boys want to win the Totem Conference Curling all they have to do is beat everyone in Trail on Feb 14 and 15. Then that would give Cariboo College three Totem Conference Curling Championships of B.C.

Larry Maralia  
Coach Manager.

## GIRLS BASKETBALL

The girls played against Douglas College Friday night and won by a score of 48 - 39. The half time score was 23 - 22 in favour of Douglas College. The top scorers for Cariboo were Margo McCullough with 19 points and Donna Colman with 14 points.

Saturday night the College played against Kam High. The girls won by a score of 54 - 53. The high scorers in this game were : Margo McCullough with 22 points, Donna Colman with 8 points and Lois Janning with 6 points.

## VOLLEYBALL

People you may think there are only two athletic teams in this College! You are absolutely wrong! Besides the well known Hockey and Basketball teams, there are the fun loving Volleyball teams!

The mens team was completely victorious this weekend defeating the B.C.I.T. mens team 2 out of 3 very close games! BRAVO MEN.

The women's team was almost victorious, falling second to Douglas College in 3 tightly played games! To prove how hard the girls worked, ask certain players about their "Battle Bruises".

These great teams hit the coast this weekend for a tournament at B.C.I.T. Any encouraging words would be helpful and appreciated. Go get em teams!

"Coach"

P.S. Many thanks to those of you who helped out in anyway this weekend, the refs, linesmen, cheerleaders etc.

## CAR RACE

WE NEED RACERS!!!!

If you are interested in car racing at an economic cost and a small part of your spare time, twenty cars are needed to get the 1975 season underway. Meeting at 2346 Bossert Avenue, Sunday January 26, at 7:00 pm. (Turn right at school on Shriner Avenue) For more information call Butch at 374-6195. New rules and requirements to be discussed at meeting. Lady racers are welcome.

Interior Indian friendship society Talent Show. To be held February 13th at North Kamloops Elementary. TIME: 7:00 pm We need your support. Please get your entries into Brenda 372-7422  
ENTRY FEE: 1 person \$2.50  
2,3,4, persons \$5.00  
5 or more \$8.00

NO ADMISSION CHARGE to see the film A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS. Thursday, January 30th at 12:00 pm in the Boardroom.



# CLASSIFIED

## Found:

1 Charm Bracelet  
Call After 5:00 p.m.  
372-9104

## For Sale:

1974 Duster 360 4Brl.  
P/S and P/B. AM/FM radio.  
Quad 8-Track - Possi Trac.  
Auto Console plus all  
other options available.  
Replacement value over  
\$6000.00. Only 6,400  
miles. \$5,000.00 firm.

1970 GMC  $\frac{1}{2}$  Ton, 1,500  
miles on rebuilt H/P  
327 asking \$2,450.00.  
Phone 372-5676 after  
6:00 p.m. Tues. - Sat.  
or Sun. and Mon. any-  
time.

## For Sale:

1 Transonic 1000 Stereo  
Cassette in good condition  
\$50.00 or best offer.  
Greg at 376-7383

## Wanted:

A used set of Drums.  
The more pieces the  
better. Contact Larry  
Room 210

3 bedroom old home  
within walking distance  
of College, available  
now.  
To view phone 374-5573  
Faculty preferred.

## For Sale:

Tire Chains Brand new  
for 13' tires \$25.00  
Phone 573-5917

## For Sale:

Pioneer SX17100  
Amplifier (Stereo)  
Excellent Condition  
Fantastic sound cost  
\$440.00 new - offers?  
Phone 374-2813 between  
10:am and 6:00 pm.

## For Sale:

Dynaster Skis - Navada  
bindings 215cm - MV2  
Phone 573-3873

## MEMO:

Student pictures  
for ID cards will be  
taken Monday, Feb. 3/75  
between 9-11 am.  
Dian.

## For Sale:

Black Metal Smith Corona  
Typewriter, portable,  
about 10yrs old very good  
condition. Phone 372-8692  
after 5:00pm - \$45.00

Guy in need of room and  
board around \$70.00 a  
month. Can't afford more  
than \$90.00 a month.  
Please phone Carol at  
372-7243 - between 4:30  
and 7:00 pm

## For Sale

Black Metal Smith  
Coroner Typewriter,  
Portable, About 10  
years old, very good  
condition, \$45.00  
Phone 372-8692  
after 5 P.M.

## TALENT NIGHT

Jam Session  
Central Hotel  
Every Wednesday Night  
Bring your songs, or  
Fiddles, Guitars, Har-  
monicas, or whatever  
you play. Audience  
votes on their favorite.  
-- Winners will be in-  
vited back for guest set  
on Thurs., Fri., Sat.  
Turn in applications two  
hours prior.

When submitting articles  
to the Caribooaster  
please make sure the  
hand writing is legible.  
Thanks for your coop-  
eration.

## The Typist

## PUB NIGHTS

Wednesdays 4 - 6 p.m.  
Fridays 4 - 7 p.m.  
Charm will be attending  
Friday nights Pub.

# ASK LEROY

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Dear Leroy;

I can understand a man  
buying shoe polish and  
a package of yeast  
to be able to rise and  
shine. But what method  
of madness does one  
have in buying a doll  
and a package of yeast?

Just Wondering

Dear Wondering;

To make the doll rise!

Dear Leroy;

All my life I have been  
afraid of the dark, how  
can I over come this  
fear?

Always Scared

Dear Always Scared;

Try to understand what  
caused your fear of the  
dark. Think and talk  
about it and you'll  
probably see how  
silly your fears were

Dear Leroy;

I made a bet with a gal,  
she won the \$10, but  
wouldn't accept it.  
What shall I do?

Loser

Dear Loser

Consider yourself \$10 ric-  
her.

Dear Leroy;

We were wondering why so  
many people (especially  
men) make so many unusual  
comments about a few  
women wearing dresses?

Dress Lover

Dear Dress Lover;

They just don't realize  
there are still some old  
fashioned women left!

# WOMEN'S FILMS

"WOMEN IN CANADA" Series  
Schedule of Films  
Cariboo College Boardroom  
Thursday Eves. 7:30 p.m.

Week 1 - Jan. 16, 1975  
It's not enough.  
Mothers are people.  
Tiger on a tight leash.  
Would I ever like to work.  
Luckily, I need little  
sleep.

Week 2 - Jan. 23, 1975  
Laurette.  
Extensions of the family.  
They appreciate you more.

Week 3 - Jan. 30, 1975  
Mrs. Case  
Up against the system  
A young social worker  
speaks her mind.

Week 4 - Feb. 6, 1975  
The things I cannot change

Week 5 - Feb. 13, 1975  
Like the trees  
Ruth and Harriet: Two wo-  
of the Peace.

Week 6 - Feb. 20, 1975  
Each day that comes.  
This no time for romance.

Week 7 - Feb. 27, 1975  
The game.  
Illegal abortion.  
Still a women.

Week 8 - March 6, 1975  
Mother to be.

Week 9 - March 13, 1975  
Three Grandmothers  
Where Mrs. Whalley lives.

Week 10 - March 20, 1975  
Caroline.  
Three guesses.  
Fancoise.

Sponsored by Canadian  
Studeis, Continuing Ed.,  
and the Women's Centre.  
Films are followed by  
coffee and discussion.  
There is a \$2.00 fee  
for the 10 part series  
for those who are not  
Cariboo College Students.  
People are welcome to at-  
tend weekly or sporadically.  
For information:  
B. Roberts local 265,  
374-0123

# MANPOWER & SERVICES

Once again the Job Crea-  
tion Branch of the Depart-  
ment of Manpower and Imm-  
igration is preparing to  
operate the Opportunities  
for Youth Program for  
the summer of '75. Opp-  
ortunities For Youth is  
designed to provide work,  
opportunities for Canadian  
Youth, (particularly for  
High School and post  
secondary students between  
the ages of 15-25).

Criteria for assessment  
and selection of projects  
include their innovations  
benefits to participants,  
benefit to the Community,  
Youth involvement, Feas-  
ibility, and Project cost.

The Minister of Manpower  
and Immigration has ann-  
ounced that he will es-  
tablish consultative  
bodies of local citizens  
in areas where proposed  
projects will operate to  
advise him regarding the  
desirability of project  
applica ions.

Applicants are strongly  
urged to discuss their  
proposal with their  
local Opportunities for  
Youth Project officer  
at the earliest poss-  
ible time, as this will  
help in processing all  
applications quickly.  
The application dead-  
line is February 21 st,  
1975. refer to the notes

of applicants for  
further details.

For anyone wishing fur-  
ther information regard-  
ing OPPORTUNITIES FOR  
YOUTH please note the  
address below, your  
Project Officer is also  
listed.

## PROJECT OFFICER:

Alice Klassen  
Kamloops - Cariboo  
Okanagan - Kootenays

## PROJECT OFFICER:

Nicolas Gammer  
Kootneys West  
Okanagan Boundary

## ADDRESS:

Opportunities For Youth  
Suite #5, 264-4th Ave,  
Kamloops, B.C.

## PHONE:

374-5602  
374-5603

Both Project Officers  
can be reached at the  
above address and tele-  
phone number.

Respectfully yours  
Alice Klassen  
Nicolas Gammer  
PROJECT OFFICERS

Application forms and  
notes for applicants  
may be obtained from  
Dian at the Student  
Services Department.

# MIS SPELLING

Dear Leroy:

Yesterday wun guy  
didnt like my riting.  
He said cleen it up.  
Clean up yoor speleng.  
Now, I rite cleen. Kleen  
has nothing to do with  
how yoo rite. It is not  
your speleng that makes  
it ither clean or derty.  
It is the thots that make  
the difference.

I wood say that in gen-  
eral I write clean. Dirty?  
Oh, I grant you, I guess  
yoo have to have a little  
dirt now and then, but wen  
yoo doo that and you try  
to be flooent, so often it  
really comes out efflootent.  
Know, I wood say that dert  
is knot my stile.

I think yoor O.K. too,  
Leroy.

Yours trooly,

Zanzibar the Philosipher

# POETRY

## A MORNING IN WINTER

In the silence-laden morn-  
ing  
Of a diamond-covered day  
In winter.  
The air sparkles and  
shimmers  
With a thousand different  
hues  
And lights  
The bells of little  
children's  
Laughter  
Shatters the Jewelled air  
The ground is encrusted  
With tiny silver crystals  
That flutter daintily  
from the  
Velvet skies, and settle  
to  
One another.  
And sigh as they touch  
The earth.  
The windows glitter  
and glow softly  
With a thousand sequin  
Pictures.  
In the noiseless shining  
morning  
The air is sharp and  
brittle  
With a thousand twinkling  
tiny  
Lights  
That laugh softly in  
the brilliant air.

Valerie Armstrong  
Gr. 11, Nor-Kam.

## Recipes

Crust: Italian Pizza

- 1 pk. yeast (Fleishmans)
- 1 c. boiling water
- 2 T shortening
- 2 T warm water
- 1½ tps salt
- 3 c flour

Dissolve the yeast into 2T. warm water. Dissolve 2T. shortening into 1C. boiling water and cool. Add ½ of the flour and salt into the combined dissolved mixtures. Knead, add other half of flour mixture. Let rise for 2 hrs. Roll ½ of the mixture out and place on large cookie sheet or pizza pan. Roll out the other ½ and place on pizza pan or cookie sheet. Spread lightly with olive oil. Cover with a cloth and let rise until it's double it's size.

### ACROSS

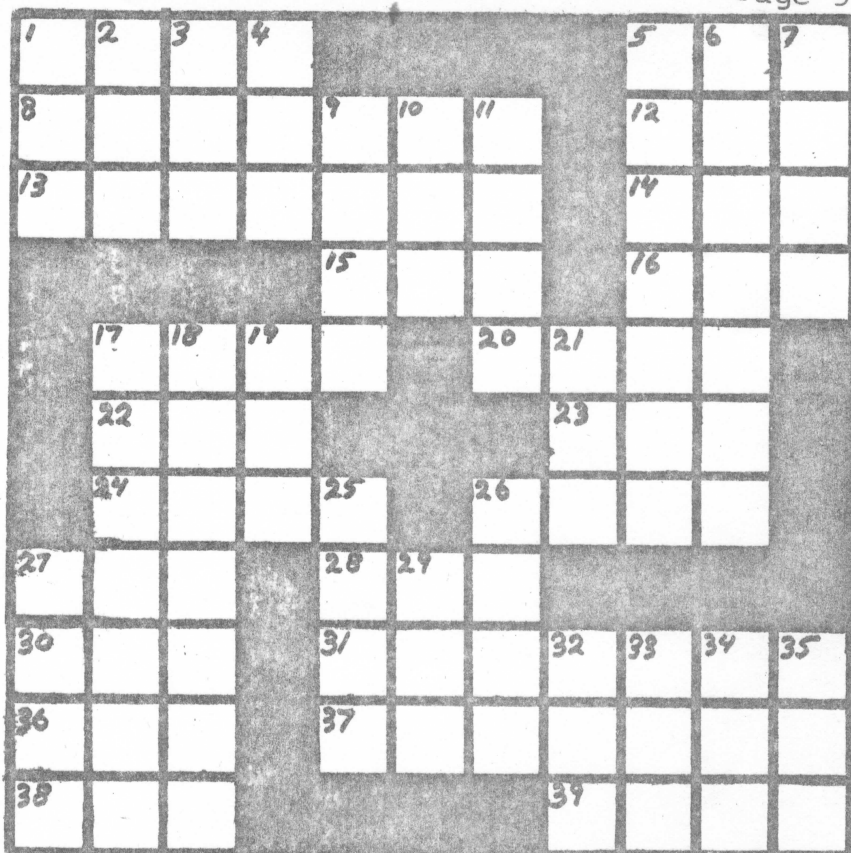
1. Country in S.E.Asia
5. Gang
8. Firewood Support
12. Mimic
13. Polliwog
14. Mineral Spring
15. Girl's Nickname
16. "\_\_\_\_\_ Sawyer"
17. Horse's Gait
20. Female Sheep
22. Have Being
23. Prior To
24. Bump
26. Fewer
27. Dry(Fr.)
28. Yes
30. Building Wing
31. Tormentors
36. Golf Gadget
37. Tolerates
38. Classified Items
39. Created

### Topping:

- 2 8 oz. cans of tomatoe paste.
- ½ c. grated parmasian cheese.
- 1 c. pf finely sliced garlic sausage
- ½ can of chopped mush-rooms

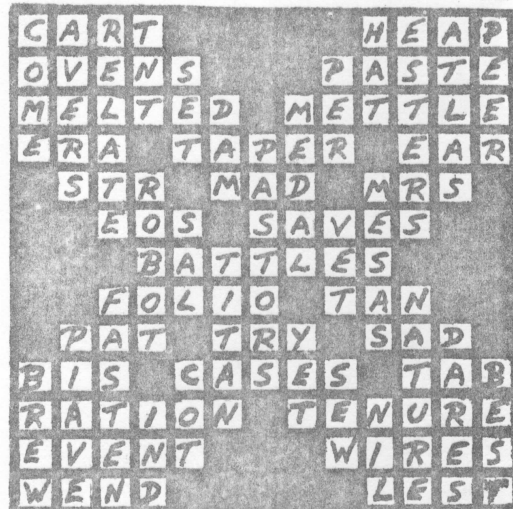
Spread tomatoe paste on crusts. Sprinkle ½ the cheese on top add garlic sausage and mushrooms. Sprinkle on the other ½ of the cheese. Sprinkle a pinch of dired celery leaves and Cheyenne, paprika, and a dash of oregano.

Crossword



### DOWN

1. Coin of Latvia
2. Collections of Sayings
3. Peculiar
4. Small Drink
5. Overcomes
6. Resists
7. Ray of Light
9. Loose Garment
10. Bravo(Span.)
11. Granular Snow
17. Affixed a Tag
18. Wise Answers
19. Writing Implement
21. Tiny
25. Fence Opening
26. Direct
27. Bristlelike Part
29. Coin of Japan
32. Whole Amount
33. Epoch
34. Crimson
35. Compass Point



Answer to last weeks.