

210 Express

Produced by Communications Media, Cariboo College

Vol. 16 No. 1

Cariboo College, Kamloops, B.C.

Wednesday October 4, 1989

THE PARKING WARS

Campus boot: high-priced footwear

By ELON NEWSTROM

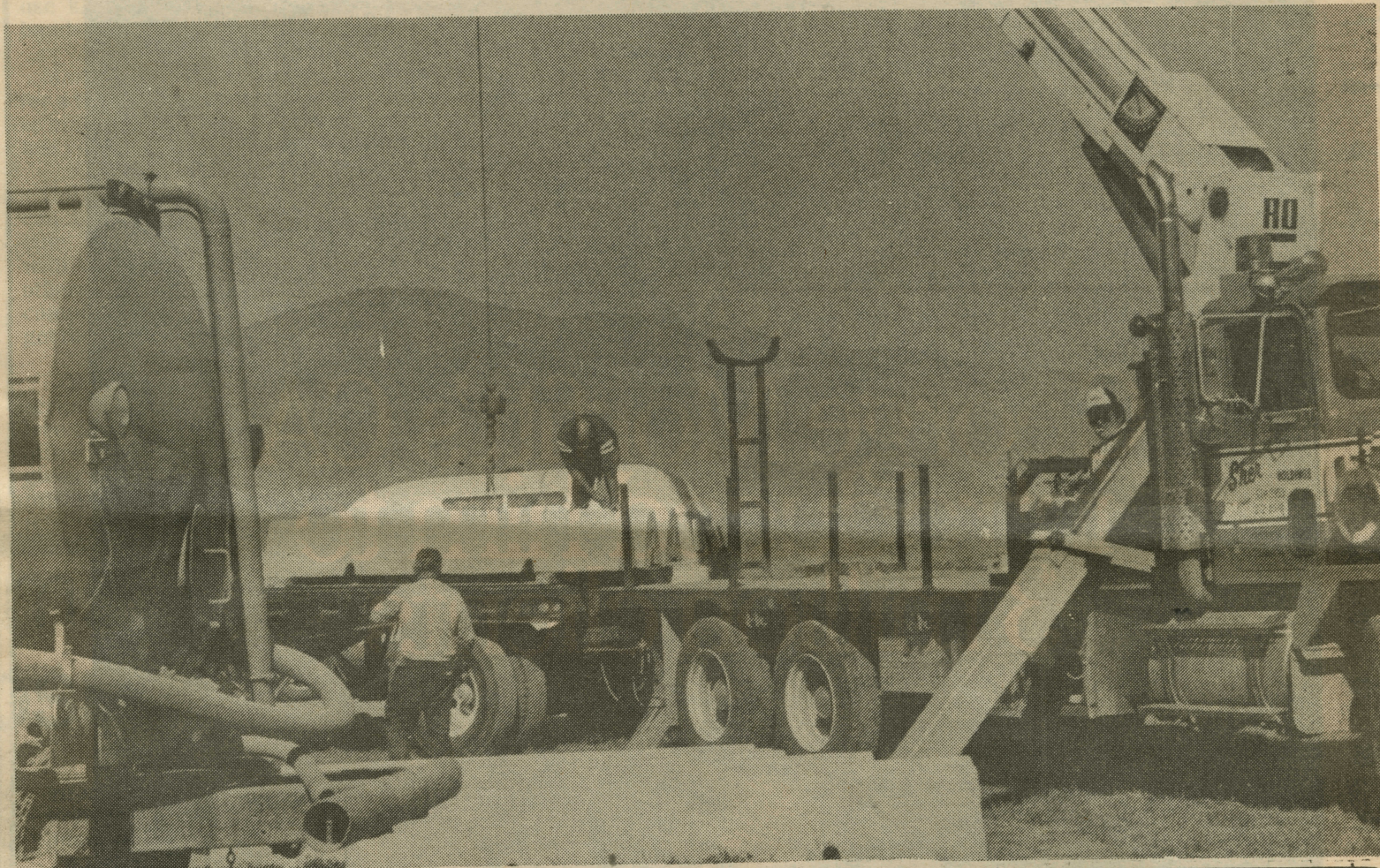
Westcoast Parking is bringing the boot to Cariboo College parking lots. All student parking lots on the campus are now pay ticket lots. The ticket, which can be bought from a dispenser in the lot, costs 50 cents per day.

Student reaction to being charged for parking is mixed. Many students feel they can afford the fifty cents a day, but complain there is not enough parking. "This is just one more expense," said Gary Mytruk. "It's a university where's the bucks?"

Security will be removing improperly parked vehicles by tow truck but unticketed vehicles will have a boot, an unmovable mechanical device, locked to a wheel.

The car owner will be able to remove the boot by contacting the answering service of West Coast Parking and paying a \$135.00 penalty.

Many students are parking across McGill Avenue on city property.



CONSTRUCTION WORKERS prepare the parking lot at Cariboo College. Students have been forced to park off campus.

Community daycare at college

By LYN BOYD

If you happen to see a pack of children on campus hiding in the bushes and chattering like monkeys chances are they're from the college daycare.

Marilyn Lavack, administrator for the daycare says the college and the daycare are working towards more of a partnership as the daycare is actually run by a non-profit society and is not a direct part of the college. The daycare society owns the buildings.

"We are looking forward to doing more spontaneous things with the children by having more access to college facilities", said Lavack.

The daycare accepts children from ages 18 months to six years. "In the main centre there 17 three-year olds.

In House One there are ten children in the toddler program and on the top floor are the four-year olds with eight in that program. We are licensed for 45 children altogether."

Although the daycare is open to the community most of the children's parents are college students or faculty members.

"We're looking to expand and broaden the daycare program. The ECE program will be utilizing the daycare for more of their practical training. With the daycare being used as a lab setting we'll need things like two-way mirrors for observing," said Lavack.

Lavack estimated that it would take about five years for all the plans and changes to be implemented for the daycare.

Parking fees pay for lot upkeep

By DARREN HANDSCHUH

Pay parking is here to stay but not without reasons.

Maintenance of existing lots and construction of new ones are the cause of this new system.

Derek Chambers, Director of Information and Facilities Division, said the new parking system was installed to help pay for the construction of 350 new stalls to accommodate the 25 per cent increase in student population.

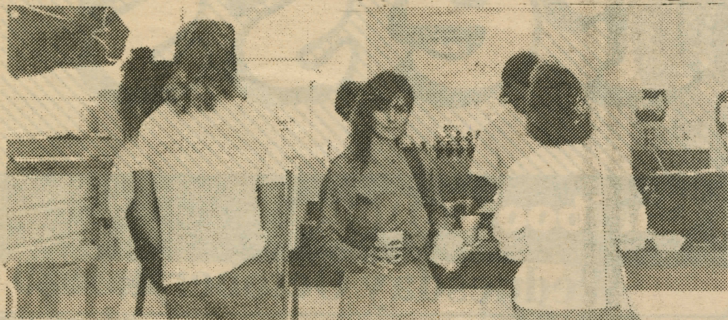
Chambers said it costs approximately \$750.00 per stall to build. Another \$250.00 must be added if it is to be paved.

Midway Enforcement, the company in charge of the ticket machines and signs, receives a portion of the revenue from the tickets but shares a portion of the revenue from fines with the college. The college expects to make \$50,000 a year, all of which goes back into the college in the form of snow clearing and maintenance of existing lots.

Chambers said there are ways to make the system easier. One way is to buy your tickets in advance from two weeks up to a full semester, from the Book Store. This will not be at a discount but it can eliminate the hassle of bringing 50 cents to school every day.

On Campus

Cheadles offers pizza, suds at Cariboo



CHEADLES PIZZA offers hungry college students an alternative choice. Not only do they sell pizza whole or by the slice, they serve a selection of alcoholic drinks.

No controversy

A year of firsts at the Cariboo College, Cheadle's Pizza has opened to provide the students with its first campus pub.

Cheadle's, located on the lower level of the cafeteria, offers a variety of pizza as well as a selection of alcoholic drinks, including beer, cider, coolers and wine.

Chairman of the Food Training department, Kurt

Zwingli, oversees the restaurant's operation, which is staffed by students in the Food Training program and students hired through the Financial Aid Office.

Zwingli doesn't feel serving alcohol will cause any controversy. The restaurant is open from 11:30am to 9:30pm, but alcohol will not be served until after 4:00pm.

Alcohol will only be served with orders of food, and valid picture I.D. will have to be presented.

Room for confusion

By SUZI KIEGERL

Confusion and frustration resulted from the re-numbering of rooms in our newly expanded Cariboo College. The renovated college building gave a whole new meaning to freshman anxiety.

The room numbers were changed to accommodate the larger number of classrooms.

The added problems of new room numbers gave the students a little extra anxiety to deal with in the beginning days of school.

New vice

By ROSANO LEPRI

There's a new face at the office of vice president of instruction. Dr. Neil Russell, formerly vice president of academics at Assiniboine College in Brandon, Man. officially joined the college in early september.

He brings a wealth of experience in many areas, including co-operative education and international programs.

A graduate of the University of Manitoba, Russell completed his masters degree at California State University in Northridge, California.

He later achieved his doctorate in education at the University of Southern California.

Following several years of teaching between degrees, Russell returned to Manitoba where he held an abundance of positions over a twelve year period. He signed on with Assiniboine College four years ago, and is now pleased to be at Cariboo.

Counsellors here to help

Counselling services are available to Cariboo College students for a variety of information.

The office opens at 9:00am weekdays where appointments are on a first come first serve basis. Appointments can be made by contacting the receptionist.

General information on the college is available as well as career counselling and personal counselling services. Special services for Native students are also available with a Native Counsellor.

Calendars and information from other educational institutes can be obtained at no cost.

The counselling office is located on the bottom floor just left of the main entrance.

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Students sidelined

Virus hits hard

By ELON NEWSTROM

Two types of flu virus have the college health nurses busy handing out aspirin a lot of common sense advice.

Elizabeth Biagioni and Dianne Palmer, both registered nurses, have been seeing a lot of students with sore throats, colds, fevers, sinus congestion and plugged up ears. If you have all of the above then you have the flu bug that's been making campus rounds for the last month.

If you are also suffering from nausea, with or without vomiting, and diarrhea then you have another, more recent flu bug. What all these students have is a virus and nothing can be done as far as perscriptions or medication are concerned.

The best method of treating a viral infection is aspirin, lots of fluids and lots of rest. Elizabeth says, "In cases of diarrhea pop replaces fluids. If its too bubbly take the lid off, it'll go flat."

"It's not uncommon for the virus to spread like wildfire

through a school like this. So many people are in close contact. Many students don't get a lot of rest or are under stress or both. When you're under stress your immune system is compromised."

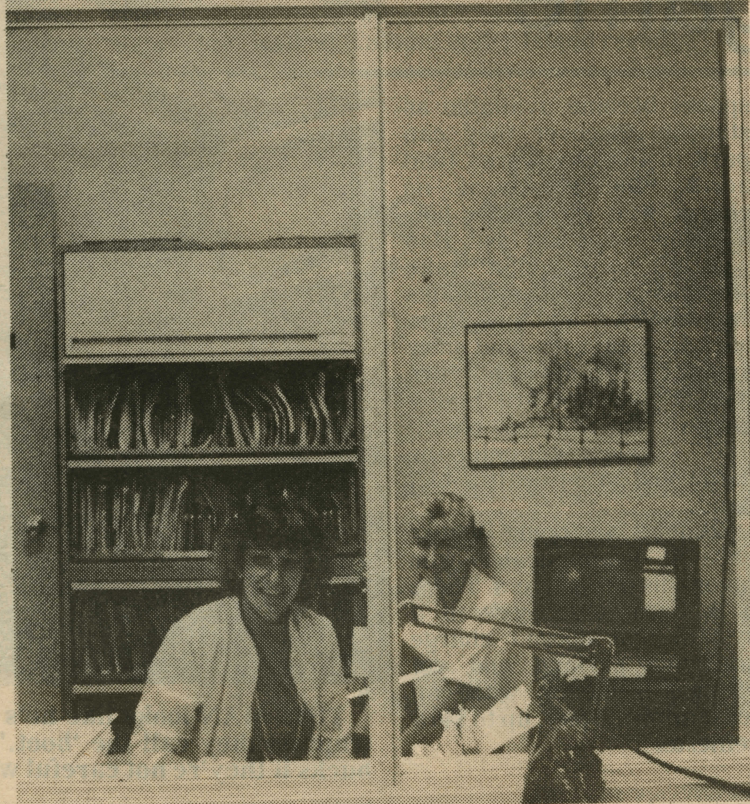
Dianne Palmer suggests, "Those who haven't contacted the bug get plenty of rest, make sure your nutrition is adequate and avoid contact with those who have it. Those who do have it use common sense, cover your mouth when you cough, use kleenex and wash your hands frequently."

Many students are asking for a flu vaccine. The vaccine is made from the viruses of last years flu bug.

Only people who are at risk can benifit from a flu vaccine. Senior citizens, people with chronic chest pains or others who could develop complications will be able to get the vaccine.

With a doctor's per-
scription it can be received free of charge at the nurse's office. Antibiotics will only be given out for seconadary infections like tonsilitis or ear infections.

ST. ELLIGIUS HOSPITAL



ST. ELEGIUS HOSPITAL it's not, despite the billing above Dianne Palmer's head. However, the on campus health services are ready to give aid to students suffering from the flu bug.

Riis slams tax: 'silly, absurd'

By JILL LUMSDEN

Cariboo College students are overwhelmingly opposed to the federal governments proposed goods and services tax, says Kamloops MP Nelson Riis.

He said of the total number of students surveyed during a visit to the campus Sept. 12, 98per cent "enthusiastically" signed a petition protesting the tax.

Under the proposed goods and services tax students will pay an additional nine per cent on all reading Material including text books. Students who already find it tough to

afford text books, will find it even more difficult with the added tax Riis said.

"In our country where illiteracy is already a serious problem, putting a nine per cent sales tax on reading material is simply silly in short and absurd in long," said Riis.

Riis is encouraging everyone opposed to the tax to send their message to Finance Minister Michael Wilson.

If the federal government passes the tax bill it will come into effect Jan. 1, 1991.

Elections re-scheduled

By ROSANO LEPRI

Cariboo College Student Society is calling a by election due to lack of interest in the original one.

Business Manager, Garry Osborne says there wasn't an overwhelming rush of people to run for the positions. But he feels other factors rather than just non-interest contributed to the poor turn-out.

"There were some people who came in after the closing date for nominations, not

realizing they missed the deadline. So I think the posters didn't clarify that very well," said Osborne.

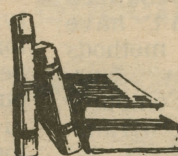
The new nomination period opens October 4th, at 9:00 am.

To run for a program representative, you must pick up a nomination form at room 602, in the yellow portables, and get 15 signatures on the form.

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Editorial Page

Daily parking poker game

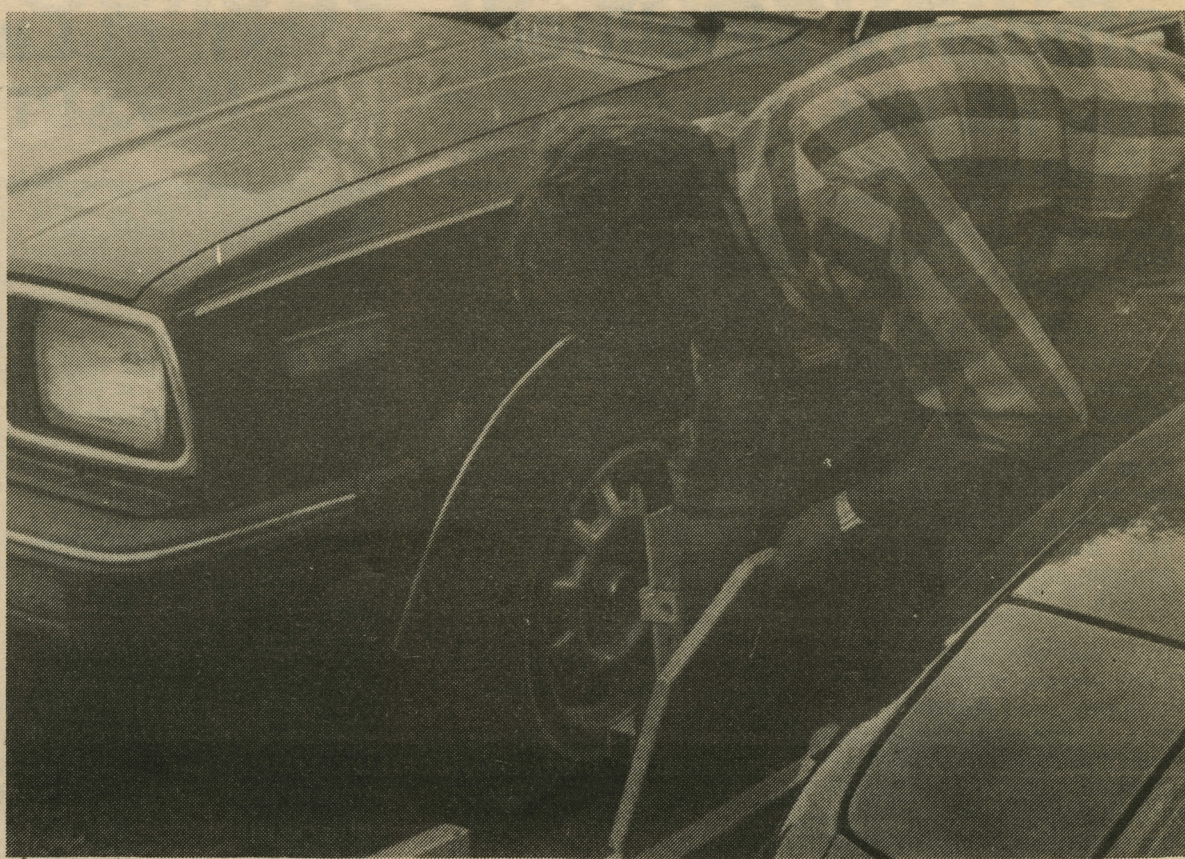
You reluctantly part with your money as you place your bet. You're dealt a single card; weighing the odds, you take your chances. But the deck has been stacked against you, or so it would seem.

No, it's not a poker game. It's the daily ritual that every Cariboo College student must endure in his efforts to find a parking space. Even the most novice gambler faces better odds than the student arriving on campus at 8:45 a.m. It's a case of too many players and not enough space at the table.

The parking lots are over crowded. Some relief to the parking headache has been provided with the development of the new parking area behind the college. And more

spaces become available as students discover they can park in the city works field across the street at no charge. But we wonder how long this relief will last. Bad weather will soon take students off the sidewalks and bicycles and put them back in their cars, and snow and rain will inevitably turn the city works yard into a gigantic bog. The result—more students will enter the game just to be dealt a bad hand.

Students are being further cheated by a dealer who favors his own players. There is a basic unfairness in a system that doesn't charge staff for parking and yet charges students, who can least afford to pay, up to \$40 a semester.



THIS MAN looks like he's having just a dandy ol' time unhooking the ugly yellow contraption they call the 'boot.' Many students are going to find themselves paying major bucks if they're not careful where and how they park.

Where could all the money have gone?

By ELON NEWSTROM

Welcome back to Cariboo College and welcome back advertisers who support this paper. Or are you advertisers supporting more than just this newspaper?

Until March of 1988 advertising revenue sold by the 210 Express, the college newspaper, provided income for the Communications Media Department. From this CMMD covered overhead costs and had some left over for equipment upgrading.

But a March 1988 administrative decision changed that. Officials on campus give different accounts of how and where the ad revenue is distributed. Presently its enough to know all ad money

used to go to CMMD. Now 40 percent flows to the college for operating expenses.

Why is the college grabbing income from CMMD at a time when Victoria is increasing education funding?

The administration thinking is: why should have-not departments be penalized because they don't have newspapers or other methods to pay their own way? Nursing, Fine Arts, Computer Systems and other programs don't produce newspapers and don't have advertising incomes. The college wants that advertising revenue to pay down overhead costs and make a level playing field between its programs.

Let's look at this another way.

Why should CMMD because of the nature of its course content have to carry the whole division on its back?

Consider the decrepit state of the equipment in CMMD.

Because of the 1950s typewriters students are forced to use they will be better qualified for karate punching than the use of electronic keyboards in today's news offices.

The video terminals that are used for typesetting were bought second hand 11 years ago. It's time to retire those old veterans. Students won't see anything like them on any paper they work for.

Where did overhead for those have-not departments come from before the March 1988 decision?

It appears the college is using money from CMMD to cut down overhead in other courses. The provincial money previously used for overhead is now free for fancier programs with which to impress Victoria.

Some of these departments don't need much more than chalk. For the administration to siphon off money from CMMD is to play a shell game on the backs of Media students.

The Communications Advisory Committee is upset with

the college's money grab. This group of journalists was set up by the college so the industry could advise the college on the quality of their programs and equipment.

That's a sound idea. A college certainly wouldn't want to find itself producing students that have skills for the 50s.

Cliff Oginsky, Chairman of the Advisory Committee says: "We feel that money should stay in the program so equipment improvements can be made. We are not insisting on state-of-the-art equipment, but improvements need to be comparable with what's out here in the real world."

A similar conflict is going on at Langara College in Vancouver. They produce \$10,000 worth of advertising per school year. Says instructor Rob Dykstra, "The College takes that \$10,000 out of our budget. We're fighting to get it back."

College President Jim Wright considers the 210 Express to be "...important in the life of the college. Through it we can see other points of view. I want to see that maintained. If there's a policy inhibiting that, then we need to have a look at it."

A look indeed. The College insisted the media advisory committee be formed. But it turned out to be a pit bull that is going to turn on them.

210 Express

Produced by the Communications Media Class of Cariboo College

Newspaper Instructor: Dave Butler
Photography Instructor: Mike Rimmer
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Advertising Manager: Elon Newstrom
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Students are left out

I am a Cariboo College student who enjoys attending social events very much. Unfortunately I am unable to attend any of these events because I am under the legal drinking age. I pay my student fees like every other legal aged student, but I feel I am being left out of something. There must be a way to satisfy all the students.

A large majority of the college students are under 19. There are very few social events for them.

At dances alcohol could be served in designated room or closed off areas. The student would have to show valid I.D. to get in, then I.D. would have to be shown again to receive alcohol. No one would be able to leave the area without a drink.

Special stamps or wristbands could also be distributed to legal-aged students so that they could be served drinks.

There is even the possibility of having a non-alcoholic dance. There doesn't have to be alcohol to have fun. **JENNIFER KORBA**

Myles rocks

By ROSANO LEPRI

Miles from home, Canadian rock star Alannah Myles tore down the Sagebrush Theatre on Sept. 28.

Winnipeg-based group Harlequin opened for Myles, after a five-year absence on the Canadian rock scene. The songs were great and the crowd enjoyed them, but it was Myles who stole the show, rocking the place from the first scream to the last.

The highlight was when the crowd stood up and yelled, screamed and generally begged for the star to do an encore.

There was one slight lull in the performance when Myles tried to coax the crowd to sing along, and only a few did. But she continued to please the crowd with her constant dancing and stimulating stage moves, and ended her show leaving a smile on everyone's face.

This was the star's first time in Kamloops, and if you missed her the first time, she will be back again Oct. 14, opening for Kim Mitchell.

Theatre opens

By VINESSA SHERRER

What are the upcoming shows at the Western Theatre company and when?

The first show of the season, Salt Water Moon, by David French starts Oct. 5. On November 30 It's Snowing on Salt Spring opens.

After the new year Blood Relations comes up on the 25 of January, while a premier of Peachland appears Febuary 22. The Student season ticket prices for Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday are \$37 and \$52 for season tickets on Fridays and Saturdays.

Season sales are available now so buy soon and be the first to catch the upcoming show!

Voice behind Indio

By RICHARD WENINGER

Gordon Peterson is the man behind the voice in the popular band 'INDIO'.

Peterson says 'I taught myself to play so I could write songs. as the music developed, I found it was easier for me to play certain things myself than try to verbalize my ideas to somebody else and hope that their interpretation would be the same as mine.'

INDIO is a band that catches your attention; a combination of abstract drum beats and musical bridges draws this music together. Unfortunately, INDIO is also a victim of station overplay. Odds are good that you'll hear INDIO's new single, 'HARD SUN', nearly everytime you turn your radio dial. But INDIO is still an exceptional band and well worth listening to.

Ethridge brave and crazy

By RICHARD WENINGER

Virtually unknown until about a year ago, Melissa Etheridge has her second album from Island records out in stores.

In 1988, Etheridge walked

away with several international platinum records, an American gold record, and a grammy nomination for

'Best rock performance, female.' All for her debut album under Island records.

'Brave and crazy', seems to be headed for equal heights. Her music is sung with an intensity that draws the reader into the music; something Etheridge attributes to all the years she spent singing in clubs.



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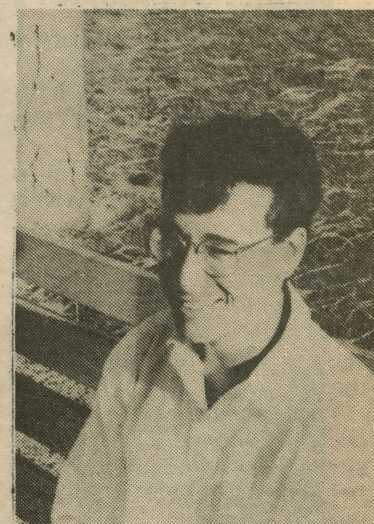
Critics on campus

We have interviewed several students and got their opinions on current movies that will soon be released for home videos. If you missed these shows the first time 'round you may or may not want to catch them the second time.



CATHY MELLIER

'The Abyss,' was "incredibly predictable." Cathy gave this show a three out of ten.



CHRIS LEE

'The Abyss,' "I laughed, I cried." Chris gives this sci-fi thriller an eight out of ten.



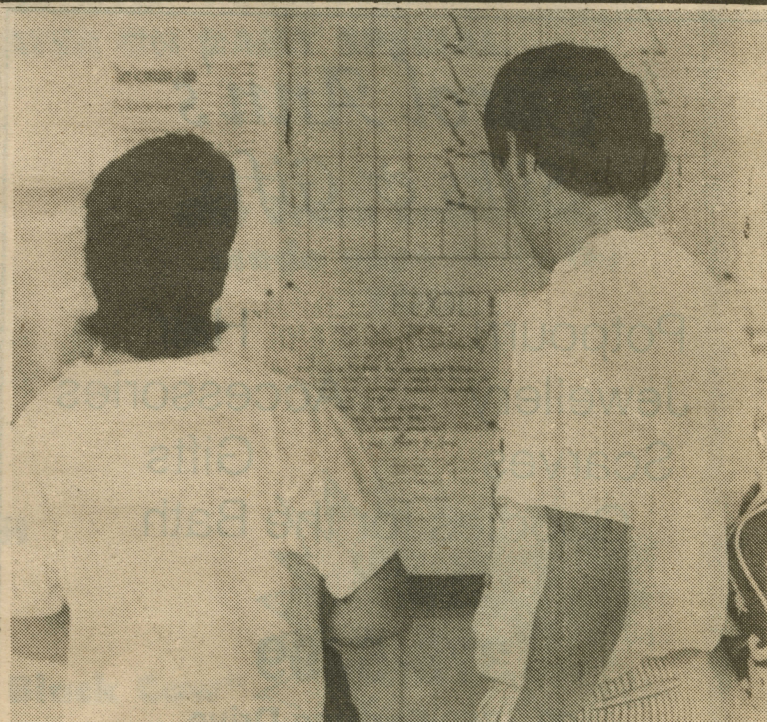
JENNI KORBA

'Sea of Love,' "This thriller had a very exciting and unexpected ending." Jenni gives this a nine out of ten.

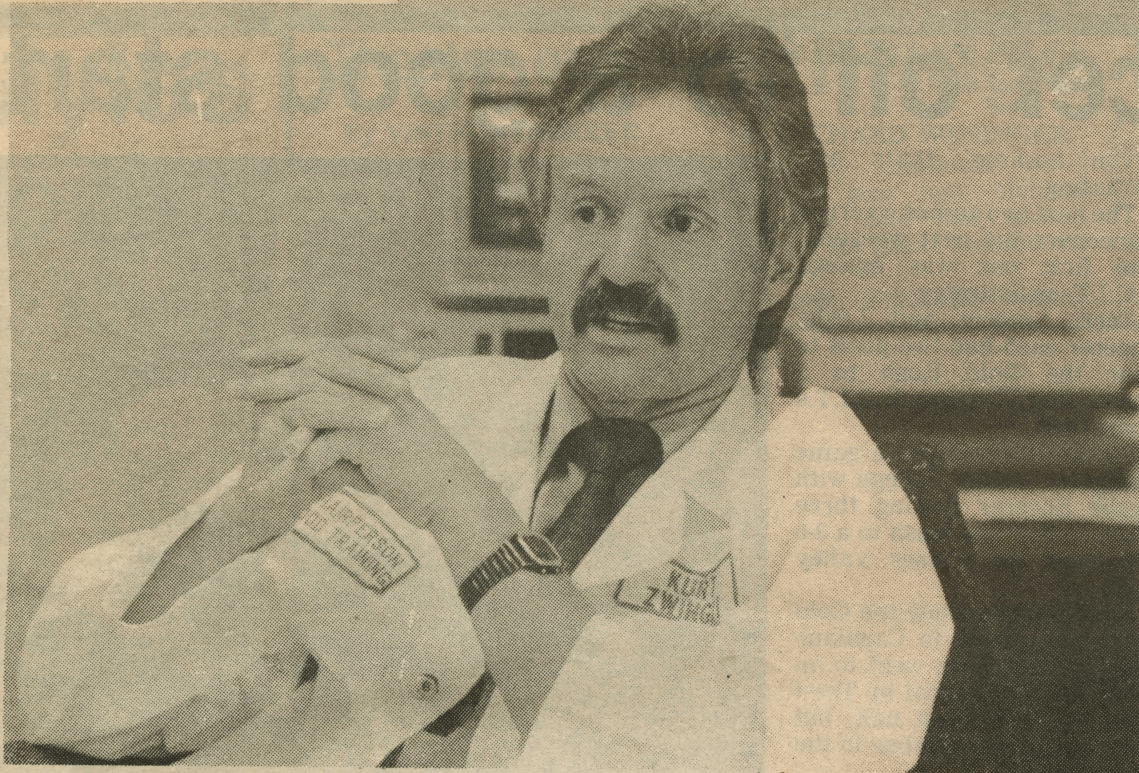


JEROME FLYNN

'Dead Poets Society,' "Reflective of modern day a great show." Jerome gives it a nine out of ten.



ALDO BONATO and Roberto Clarich watch for upcoming events on one of the college bulletin boards.



KURT ZWINGLI, the "big cheese" in Cariboo's food training department is confident in the programs future. The most recent addition to College dining, Cheadles Pizza, provides a fine slice of pizza, along with campus alcohol. Zwingli is impressed by students mature attitude toward drinking.

Zwingli sees expansion for college food service

By **JEFF WILLIAMS**

"The guy with the tallest hat used to be the chef," says Kurt Zwingli.

Zwingli wears a tall hat of his own as the chair of Cariboo's cook training program.

Zwingli emigrated to Canada from Switzerland in 1968, working at the Park Plaza Hotel in Toronto for a year as a journeyman cook, liked the country and decided to stay.

Arriving at Cariboo in May of 1974 as an instructor with the cook training program, Zwingli has been chairperson of the food training department for the last three years.

His many duties include overseeing food service operations in the college cafeteria, coffee shop, pizza parlor, dining room, and retail meat program.

Talking about the slow start of the newly opened Cheadles Pizza, Zwingli looks forward to a pick up of business as the weather makes a turn for the worse.

"I'm surprised at how little beer has been sold at Cheadles. We expected to sell a lot more," he said. Zwingli attributes it to a more responsible attitude by students toward alcohol, and is considering permitting the sale of the beverages throughout the day.

Future campus expansion in the planned student activity center will likely see the addition of a food court, with two or three outlets similar to Cheadles, and a banquet-cafeteria facility, says Zwingli.

The public is invited to participate in the food services area by patronizing the College Dining Room, which is open Mon.-Thurs. by reservation only, or by purchasing bulk cuts of beef from the retail meat processing program, at an approximate five per cent discount over competitors retail prices.

"Now the hats just keep the hair in," Zwingli beams.



BARB WRIGHT, a foods student, picks garnishes for the Dining Room. The Dining Room is open from six p.m. to eight p.m. This service provides a variety of fantastic meals, but without reservations, you are out of luck.

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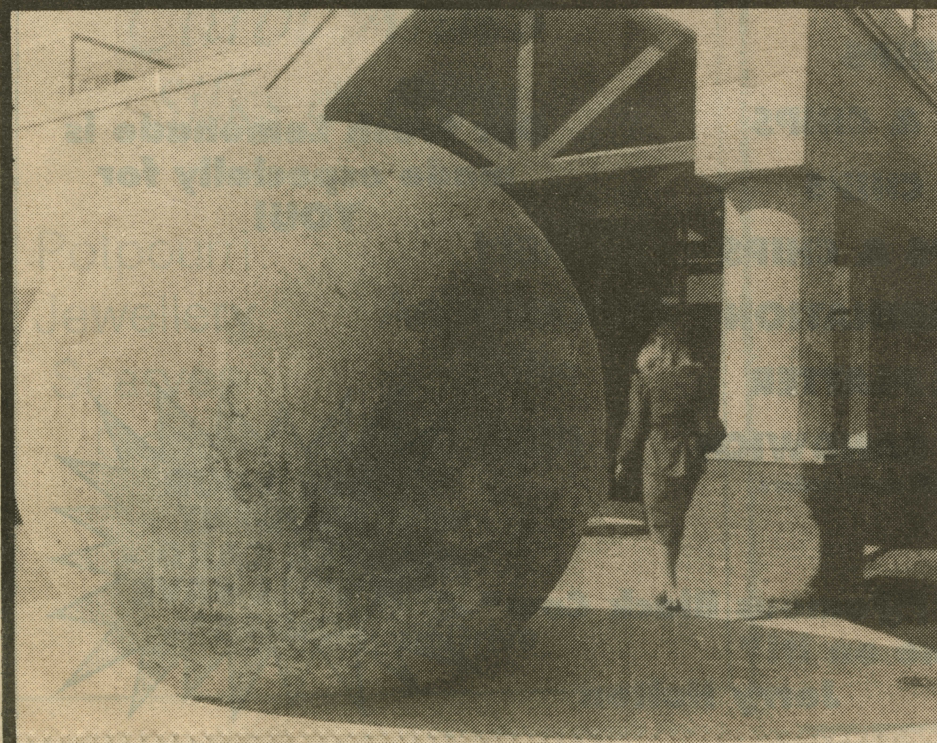
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NO A spaceship has not landed at Cariboo, and no one is playing a prank in front of the new administration building. The ball is one of the decorative things that line the entrances of the building. The photo was taken with a wide angle lens by 210 photographer Rod Nelson.

Sports

Gold Rush soccer off to a good start

By Rod Nelson

The Cariboo College Gold Rush soccer team is off to a great start to the 1989 year.

This year's team is the biggest in the three years that coach Randy Seminoff has had the position. Twenty six girls showed up for tryouts and the roster has now been cut to nineteen.

Already playing five games this year they are at a record of 2-3, which equals last year's record of 2-6.

The first game of the year was here against Vancouver

Community College where the Gold Rush suffered a 7-0 defeat. Because it was their first game, Seminoff used it as an assessment of his team, to find out where the weaknesses are and to work the bugs out.

Seminoff said "V.C.C. was a very tough team, they came at us full tilt and we backed up. They're not going to be easy to beat next time. The word of the day is going to be revenge, and it has got to be on their (Gold Rush) minds that we have to go out there and win the game, we don't want to get blown out

seven nothing, that's embarrassing."

The next two games were in Vancouver the next weekend. The first one was against B.C.I.T. on Saturday.

Terri Lingrin and Leslie Sheerer each had two goals to spur the Gold Rush to a commanding 5-3 win on B.C.I.T.'s home field.

Sunday they played a game at Fraser Valley College with Leslie Sheerer getting three goals to lead the Rush to a 3-0 win over the Fraser Valley girls.

Last Saturday saw the Gold Rush play host to Capalano College. The Rush went to an early lead on a goal by Terri Lingren in the first half, but they failed to capitalize in the second.

Capalano picked up a free goal in the start of the second half, when Cariboo goaltender Leah Chambers allowed the ball into her net when she missed a pass from a Gold Rush defender.

The visitors later added one more late in the second half to go ahead and win it 2-1.

Seminoff said, "We should have one. We missed a number of breakaways and other scoring chances just by shooting the ball at their goalie."



GOLD RUSH player Terri Lingrin puts the ball into play from a corner kick in Saturday's game against Capalano College.



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Jerry Hulton

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Volleyball

By ROLAND
RUDKOWSKY

Men's volleyball finally got under way on Sept. 25 with formal practices.

Practices are based on conditioning and hitting the ball around. There has been a regular turnout of 15 players, but the team may be cut down to 12 for regulations during tournament play.

Rene Robertson, a former player on Canada's National Team, hopes to take the team through its first victory at a conference tournament hosted by Cariboo College on Oct. 12.

Teams from Railroads, Selkirk and Columbia Bible College will attend.

Andy Milburn, a second-year returnee, is expected to do well.

Assistant coach Terry Bangen says the team is confident and they look forward to going into the tournament looking for an opening win.

Basketball

By ROLAND
RUDKOWSKY

Basketball has always been a popular sport at Cariboo College and this year they hope to boast the best men's and women's teams ever.

As both the men's and women's teams practice they have a solid outlook for the upcoming season.

The women's team are currently practising five times a week. On Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays the girls are working hard to get conditioned. On Tuesdays and Thursdays, the girls are busy doing skills and practising.

The men's team is also conditioning. Although the men's team have not played any games at this point, they have confirmed an exhibition game with the UBC Varsity in early October.

Hockey starts

Cariboo College is organizing a four-team intermural hockey league this year. The cost is \$20 per semester and there are games every week on Mondays and Wednesdays at 3:15pm.

You can sign up at the concession in the gymnasium.

Cariboo College will start its curling program this month.

This year's curling program is based on an intermural system. Games will take place every Thursday night.

Sign up is scheduled for Oct. 12 at 7 pm at the North Shore Curling Club.

At least 48 people are needed to make up 12 teams. As Cariboo College is hosting the curling nationals this year they are looking for competitive curlers.



MEDIEVAL TIMES are relived in all its glory recently on the lawn at the college.

Members of the Society for Creative Anachronisms do battle on a regular basis in various settings.

Knights battle at Cariboo

By JENNIFER KORBA

A group of people who refer to Kamloops as The Shire of Ramsgaard, did formal battle on Cariboo College campus during the first week of classes.

They belong to the society for Creative Anachronisms.

The SCA is a group of people who dress up in medieval clothing and act out events from the days of King Arthur. Kamloops has 20 to 25 members of all ages specializing in things such as fighting, chemistry, needlepoint, dancing and cooking.

The warriors must be 18 years old and must wear basic protective equipment. A steel helmet, kidney, spine, groin, knee, neck, hand, and elbow protection are needed. Most fighters make their own equipment for under \$100.00.

While fighting, the blows are hard enough to kill an unprotected person. They are not covered by insurance.

Their weapons are made of retan, a substance similar to solid bamboo. Hard blows to the head and body qualify as a kill, while hits to the leg and arms eliminate those body parts.

A large event takes place on the Thanksgiving weekend at Camp Dunlop in Kelowna. At these events people in the Kamloops region, or as they call it the Shire of Ramsgaard, recreate the medieval lifestyle. They fight for maidens in distress, brew beer, dance, and pillage other medieval communities.

The society is always interested in new members. Meetings are held monthly. For more information contact Alan Graham at 828-0251.

Gym schedule

Monday
9:00 am-3:30 pm Open
3:30 pm-5:00 pm Men's Basketball
5:00 pm-6:30 pm Women's Basketball
6:30 pm-8:30 pm Volleyball
8:30 pm-10:00 pm Badminton

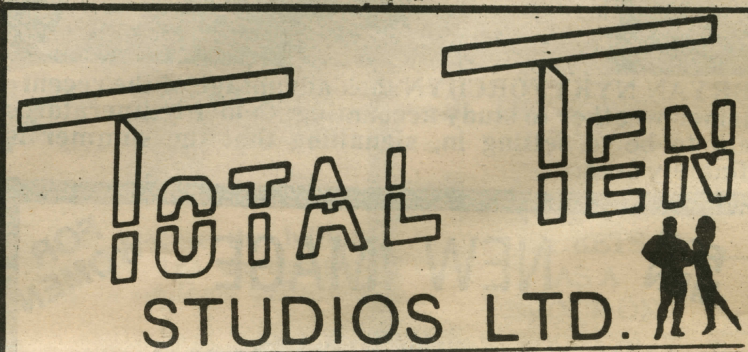
Tuesday
9:00 am-5:00 pm Open
5:00 pm-6:30 pm Men's Basketball
6:30 pm-8:00 pm Volleyball
8:00 pm-10:00 pm Women's Basketball

Wednesday
9:00 am-5:00 pm Open

5:00 pm-7:00 pm Men's Basketball
7:00 pm-8:30 pm Women's Basketball
8:30 pm-10:00 pm Badminton

Thursday
9:00 am-5:00 pm Open
5:00 pm-6:30 pm Women's Basketball
6:30 pm-8:30 pm Men's Basketball
8:30 pm-10:00 pm Volleyball

Friday
9:00 am-5:00 pm Open
5:00 pm-7:00 pm Men's Basketball
7:00 pm-9:00 pm Women's Basketball



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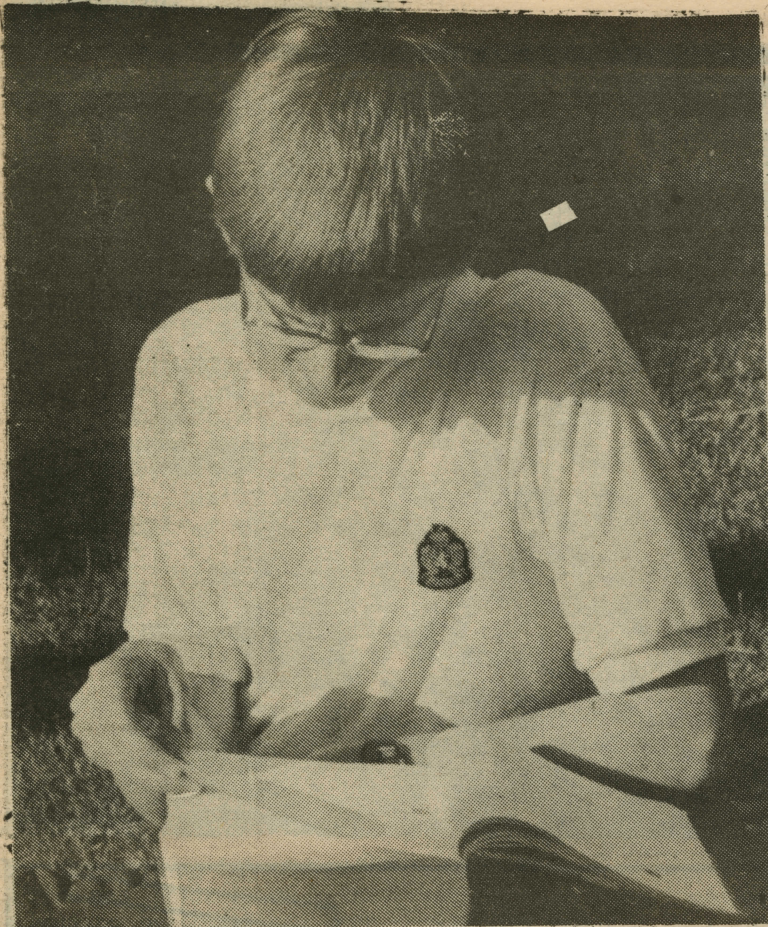
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BRYAN NYKYFORCHYN took advantage of the recent warmer weather to study accounting. Colder temperatures seem to be setting in, signalling that the summer is definitely over.

College is expanding

By JACQUI STATES

Cariboo College has long been the main source of post-secondary education for the interior.

The college district covers Williams Lake, 100 Mile house, Anahim Lake and the Central Interior.

Expansions to the class rooms, degree courses, certificate programs, and a new housing facility that holds 206 rooms, the College is appealing to students from all over Canada.

The student population has increased about 28 per cent over last year.

College President Jim Wright has a positive outlook for Cariboo College in the future.

Some of Wright's perspectives for the future are:

Wright expects an increase in student population for next year; and is pleased with the enrolment this year. He feels that the expansion helps to bring more students to the school.

Wright feels that the allocated budget for next year given to the College from the Government will increase because of the increased student population. Tuition rates will increase only as much as the inflation rate an approximate value of 10 per cent says Wright.

Wright also believes that the instructors at the College are quite qualified. Instructors at the College are given an opportunity to upgrade their

skills.

On Oct. 16 the College will be celebrating the opening of the clock tower and doorms. Honorable Stan Hagen will attend.

Next year the College will be twenty years old and preparations already being made for the ceremony.

Wright is glad to see that our college has a third and fourth year degree completion program. He says we are the only school in B.C. that offers some specialized courses, such as Animal Health Technology Certificate Program.

Wright says he is pleased with our College so far and hopes that this year will be a promising one.

Bylaw leaves smokers out in the cold

By RICHARD WENINGER

Things are going well in our cafeteria this year, as long as you don't smoke.

Smokers will be left out in the cold by our city's new bylaw, prohibiting smoking in a public place, except in designated areas. As temperatures drop, tempers will flare, for there isn't a place in the cafeteria building for a smoker to puff.

This new bylaw has caused a lot of mixed feelings.

One cafeteria staff member feels this is a school campus before anything, and is enjoying a higher quality of oxygen. Another staff member says no smoking rules has turned away a considerable amount of customers, and feels business should come first. It seems most students are happy they don't have to share their air with smokers.

Whether you are a smoker or not, we live in a democratic country, which entitles each one of us to our rights. On the other hand, it does not seem fair for a smoker to endanger a non-smoker's health.

Many students said the problem could be solved by supplying smokers with a separate room within the cafeteria where smoking could be allowed.

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New Native Student Advisor, Lisa Allgaier is definitely nothing less than an asset to the native students attending Cariboo College this year.

Counselling for natives

By JEFF WILLIAMS

If you are a native student, Lisa Allgaier, the new Native Students Advisor wants you to drop by her office in the counselling department.

"Education is the best way to bring about change," says the former Cariboo student. "Organization is the key to success."

Organization has certainly been the key to Lisa's success. The Cross Lake Manitoba Cree has had a varied career working as a social development counsellor, a community health representative, and a native courtworker. Allgaier recently worked with the Kamloops Indian Band.

With the opening of the new native student drop-in center in portable 601 behind her, Lisa is eager to begin organizing the formation of a native student society.

The society will organize native functions, discuss educational needs and address social concerns.

Allgaier says native students should drop by her office for a personal visit, or at least leave a name and contact number with the counselling receptionist.

Bookstore: friend or foe?

Have no fear, they're the good guys

By SANDRA WATTS

Is the Cariboo College Bookstore a student's ally or enemy?

After spending what could be hours in lengthy line ups, dishing out hundred of hard earned dollars for textbooks, and waiting for back ordered texts, most students would answer enemy!

The students feel cheated out of valued time and money, but the bookstore staff assures us they are here to serve the students, not cheat them.

Bookstore manager, Brian Mitchell and his staff are dedicated to assuring the most efficient service they can offer the students and staff of the college.

Although they try to be, Mitchell says he and his staff are not perfect and that

mistakes are made. Mitchell admits some "thing fell through the cracks" during the relocation of the bookstore this summer, and that it will take time to become completely organized and settled in the new home.

Mitchell and his staff are not to blame for most of the problems that have been occurring in the bookstore; such as backorders low stock. In some cases, the instructor has placed the order for the text after the deadline date. Mitchell said some instructors placed orders as late as August even though the dead line was May 30. For the most part, the suppliers cause the problems by delaying orders or by losing them altogether.

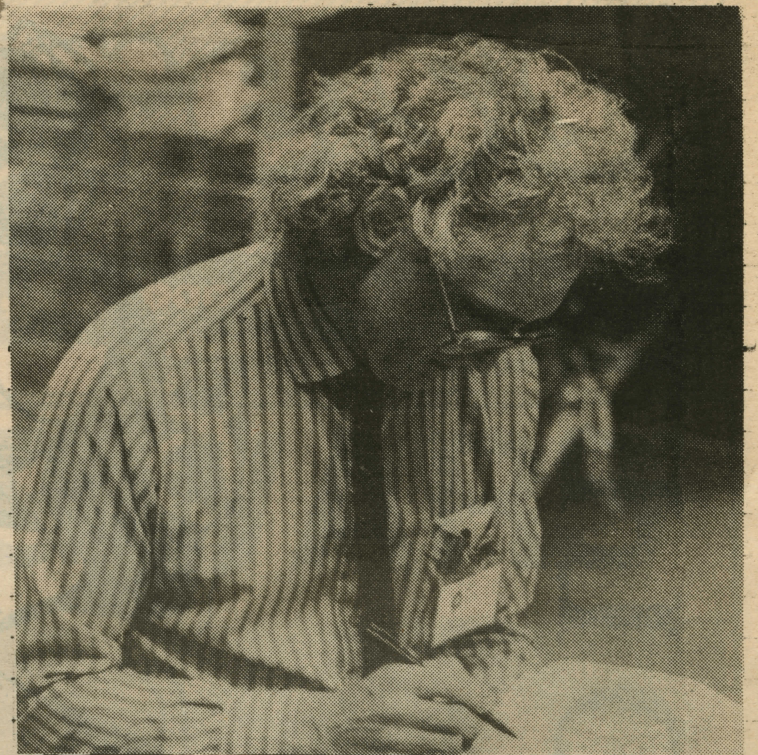
The bookstore marks up the prices of all the textbooks by

an average of twenty to twenty-five percent in order to pay for the expenses of operation. The increase also goes to pay for staff wages, shipping, telephone and hydro.

Any profit, which usually isn't much, goes back into college programs.

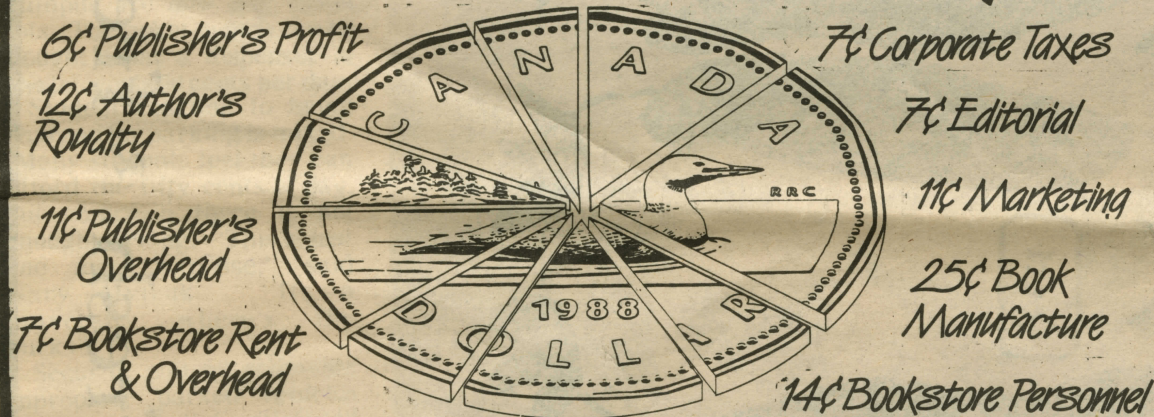
Students should remember that the college bookstore will buy back any texts that will be reused next semester or next September at 50 percent of original cost. As well, they will buy any text that is in the recent issue of the Buyer's Guide, at the suggested buy back price.

The bookstore will be postin the required texts for classes starting in January on December 1. Students can avoid the rush and buy early.



BOOKSTORE MANAGER Brian Mitchell checks the inventory to ensure that supplies are readily available for students.

Where Your Textbook Dollar Goes:



Student gets the boot

When I approached my car in the college parking lot there was a strange looking yellow contraption wrapped around my tire on the front driver's side. This must be the infamous boot. My heart sank at the thought of the expense of getting this leech off my car.

I know I bought a ticket this morning - I thought. And I know I went back to the car with it. What did I do with it when I went back to the car? Admittedly my mind was in a bit of a fog and concentrating on other matters.

In any case, I paid my fifty cents and still got booted. There was a stack of parking tickets on my dash, it wasn't like I was trying to avoid paying one day.

I asked a person in the parking lot what I was supposed to do. He suggested that I find someone with a crowbar. I clued into the fact that I was supposed to phone the number on the ticket on my windshield.

The boot fellow was there promptly. I asked how much this was going to cost me. He said I didn't want to know. I

paid him the \$35 and watched him unlock and dismantle the boot from my tire.

I am tempted to park across the street on city property, but what the heck. I will continue to search for a parking space on the pavement, not find one, and park in the dust bowl where the bus turns around.

I'll pay my fifty cents a day to have my car covered in a layer of dust, and then treat my kids to the thrill of going through the car wash on weekends.

R. Boyd

Students faced with additional cuts

By ANGELA CLARK

Were you faced with unexpected College expenses this year?

Every year a brief outline is prepared, describing each course offered. The cost of supplies is not always included in this outline?

After spending a great deal of money on books alone, students shouldn't have to be

surprised by the additional cost of supplies.

It all comes down to th old saying, "money doesn't grow on trees.", which most students realize when filling out their student loans. Filling out these loans could be made a lot easier if the students were informed ahead of time about the overall cost.

Why are these costs kept such a big secret? Could it be because the administration doesn't want you to know how much you're actually going to be spending? Or is it because they think money does grow on trees? Whatever the reason, it doesn't change the fact that students have been kept in the dark about costs.

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