

Business  
Programs  
Reorganized  
(Page 2)

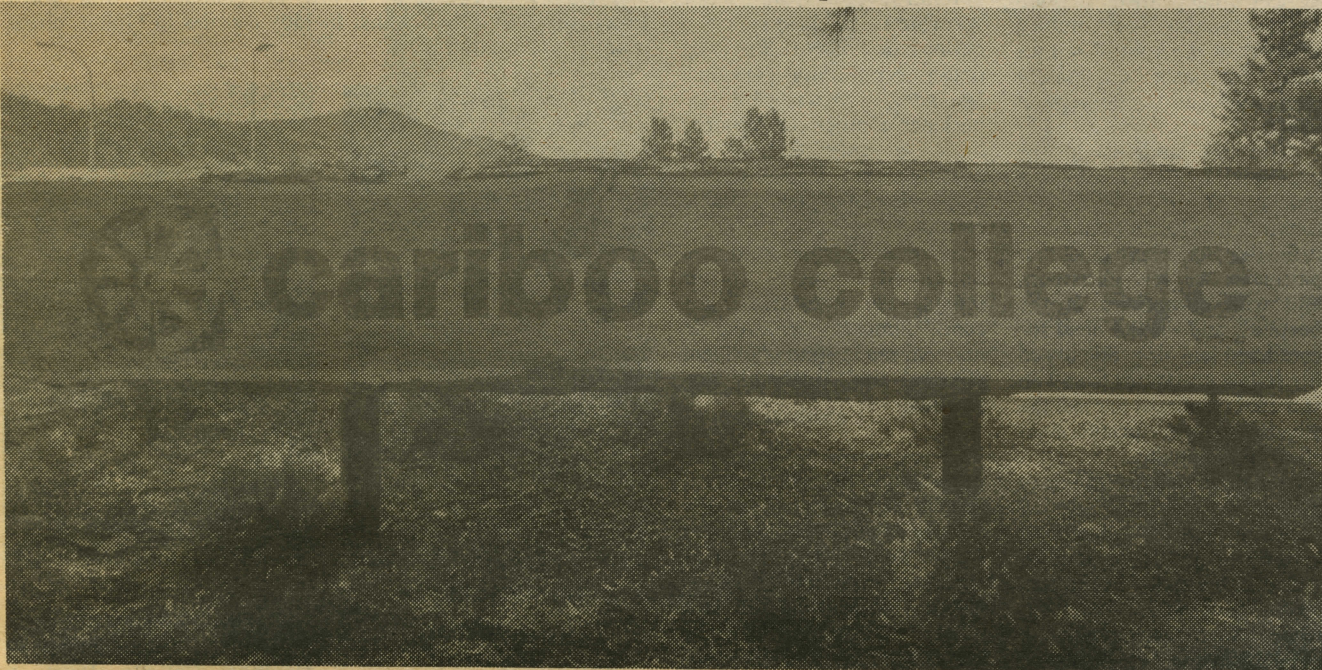
# CARIBOO COLLEGE CHRONICLE

Volume 2, Number 1 Thursday, August 23, 1979

CARIBOO COLLEGE LIBRARY  
AUG 31 1979

New  
Feature:  
Principal's  
Corner  
(Page 3)

## New Sign Marks Campus Entrance



**DISTINCTIVE ENTRANCE MARKER** — This 2,500 pound log, donated and prepared by Balco Industries Ltd., was installed during the summer as part of a grounds improvement program which included lawns and other landscaping on the

main campus. Shrubs have been planted around the sign. Installation was a co-operative effort on the part of the College Welding and Carpentry departments plus the physical plant section and the B.C. Buildings Corporation.

## College Undertakes Self-Study Task

**Internal audit.**  
That phrase, or its stand in — self-study — will become increasingly current in office and staff rooms around Cariboo College in the next several months, as in fact it will in other British Columbia colleges and institutes as well. It identifies the first and

probably the most important phase of a three-part process termed by the Council of College Principals, which spawned it in 1974, "institutional evaluation."

The idea behind institutional

steering committee which will direct and oversee the project, especially the work of numerous sub-committees that will do the "pick and shovel" work of examining scores of individual courses, programs, activities, services and other aspects of the College's operations.

Ms. Safford emphasized that the sub-committees would not study specific areas as isolated functions, but would examine their inter-connection with other areas — for example, the duplicating service in relation to both instruction and administration.

In general, the sub-committees will be composed of one person from within the department or unit being studied, one from an inter-connected area, and one from an outside but perhaps related field, plus, where appropriate, a student representative. For example, the sub-committee on Finance could consist of a representative from that department, someone from Stores, and an instructor in Accounting or Computer Science.

### FEBRUARY DEADLINE

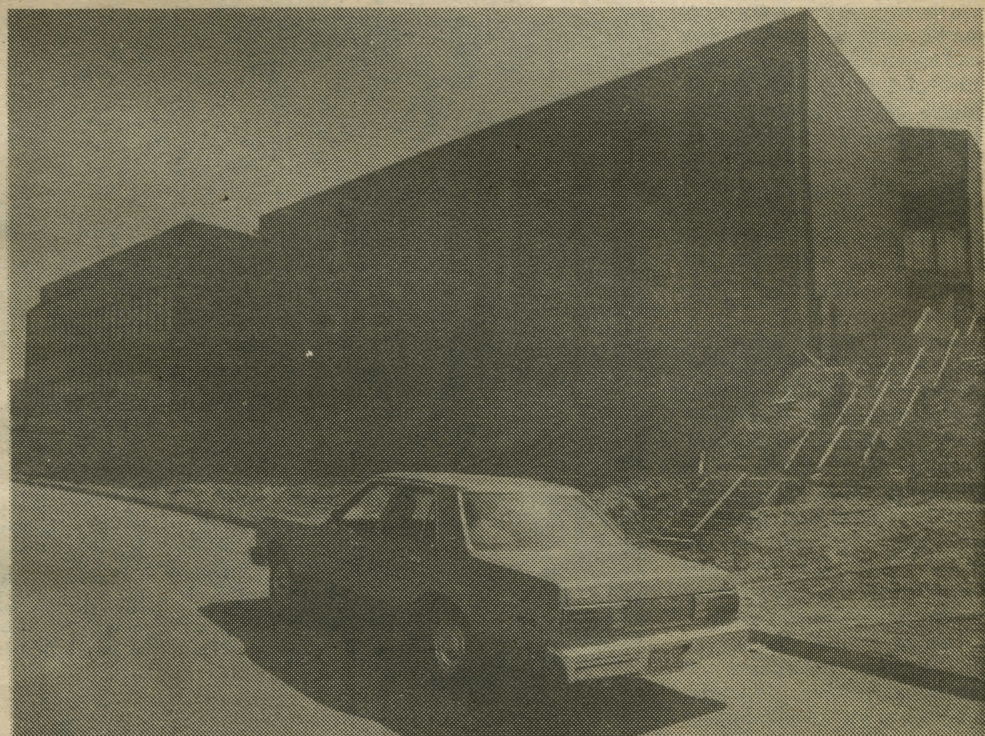
The sub-committees will report to the steering committee, whose makeup will reflect the composition of the external evaluation team which is scheduled to visit the College about April 1980 after studying the College's own report — the self-study — for which the target date is February 1980.

Represented on the steering committee will be faculty, senior and middle management, support staff

## Next Board Meet 27th

The Cariboo College Board will hold its next public meeting on Tuesday evening, August 28, beginning at 8 o'clock.

The Board expects a full agenda for this session, since there was no public meeting in July, as is often the case. Various committees of the Board have met as needed since the June 26 full-scale meeting.



**BRICK WORK** completed, exterior glass virtually all installed, paving of walks and steps under way — the new Science Building is rapidly taking on a finished look. Inside, the placing of vinyl-coated drywall should be finished soon: some

## GUIDE

For New Students

## INSIDE

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## Early Registration Proves Popular

It looks as though advanced registration is here to stay.

During the first nine days of the newly instituted early registration procedure, August 7-17, a total of 330 new and returning students, armed with copies of the previously published fall semester timetables, appeared at their own convenience at the Registrar's office, completed the necessary formalities, and paid their fees, all in as little as 20 minutes. And that was that until the start of classes September 7.

"It certainly beats standing in those lines," was the frequent comment.

The early registrants had first choice of preferred class times and instructors, in the case of courses with more than one section. By August 17, one section each in English, Mathematics and Computing were filled.

The first 330 registrants included 163 full time and 45 part time University Transfer

students; 67 full time and 20 part time in Careers and Technology; and 35 full time in Vocational programs.

Registrants averaged about 30 daily after the opening day, when 67 "early birds" turned up soon after 9 a.m. and some actually had to stand in line for a few minutes.

## CE Installed In New Office

Visitors to the Continuing Education office on the Kamloops campus will find it more conveniently located this fall than it has been for the last several years.

During the summer, Continuing Education and Geography exchanged locations. The former is now placed closer to the reception desk and main entrance, in Room 104, instead of near the east end of the long corridor, in Room 135.

## Orientation Week

The week beginning Monday, September 10 will be something of an "orientation week" designed to familiarize new students with the Kamloops campus, some of its staff people and some types of social and recreational activities that take place through the year.

Classes scheduled for the 9 a.m. hour on the Monday have been cancelled at the request of Principal Charles W. Brewster so that he can meet with the students in the College gym and introduce some of the administrative staff members concerned with student affairs. An outdoor luncheon service is planned for the noon period.

Noon-hour events scheduled for the next three days include a faculty-sponsored program on Tuesday, a careers program on Wednesday, and various outdoor events on Thursday, as arranged by the Student Society. A Friday highlight will be an afternoon "pub."



SUSAN SAFFORD

evaluation, according to the Council, is to encourage excellence through searching self-examination supplemented by an external view of the establishment by an outside team.

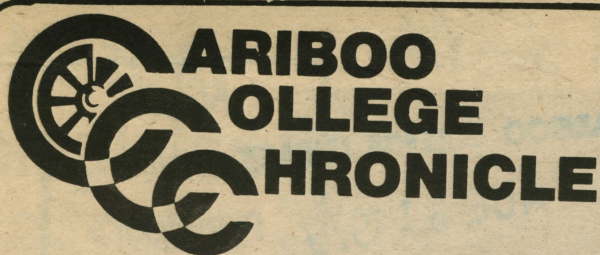
The internal audit phase will enlist the active participation of dozens of College people — faculty, administration, support staff and sometimes students, according to Susan Safford, who has been appointed co-ordinator for the project.

An instructor in Adult Basic Education since 1975, Ms. Safford has been seconded to the internal audit on a half-time basis.

**MANY SUB-COMMITTEES**  
She will work closely with a

(Continued on Page 2)





An Informational Bulletin for and about the College Community

Published Monthly (except June and July).

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#### COLLEGE PHILOSOPHY

Cariboo College is a comprehensive community college. As such, it is committed to the philosophy that a community college has the responsibility to offer the broadest range of educational opportunities to the citizens of its region consistent with the available resources. Comprehensiveness does not mean trying to be all things to all citizens regardless of cost, since scarce resources must be wisely used; it does, however, imply a commitment to the concept that individuals have different educational needs and that these are equally worthy of consideration. Thus, Cariboo College does not believe that any one program, or student, has higher status than any other. The worth of a program is measured by the degree to which it meets the needs of the community it serves and the success of a student in that program is measured by the degree to which he or she attains the objectives set for that program.

## Region-Wide Survey Started

An intensive survey of the educational services that Cariboo College is performing and can perform in the future got underway during the summer as a major element in preparing a Five-Year Educational Plan.

The Educational Plan is to be submitted to the Ministry of Education, Science and Technology in 1980. Based on prescribed guidelines, the plan will spell out both the goals towards which the College should be headed and the strategy which will guide it step-by-step towards those goals.

The first phase of the planning process, a Needs Assessment Survey, began in early June. Initially, 3,000 of Grade 11 and 12 students throughout the College region completed questionnaires about their post-graduation plans and expectations, with specific reference to future education and training.

Next, questionnaires were sent to groups of former Cariboo students. They were asked about the courses they had taken, in relation to their current employment and their future plans. Returns have been highly satisfactory, according to Lyndagale Thorn, regional planner from Victoria who has been directing the survey under the guidance of the College's Program Advisory Committee.

Another "target" group, the general public in the College region, was reached during July and August. A team of four interviewers called on sample households with questions about the College and its actual and potential programs. The interviewers worked under the Provincial Department of Labor summer youth employment program.

During the fall, the survey will focus on the business and industrial sectors. Potential employers will be asked about their experience with College trainees and about their ideas on what programs the College should be offering in

preparation for the job market.

Students currently enrolled for the 1979 Fall semester will also be asked to complete survey questionnaires.

When the data have been tabulated and analyzed, according to Principal C.W. Brewster, the College will have an excellent basis on which to draft an Educational Plan for submission to the communities concerned and eventually to the Ministry.

"The objective has been well stated by the Ministry," he said. "The Educational Plan is intended to provide us with the information and insight to help the College Board, the administration and the other parties concerned to think through the directions in which the College should go, and thereafter to be accountable to the community for those directions taken."

## Nursing: 33 Grads

Ceremonies honoring the fifth Cariboo College graduating class in nursing took place in the Sagebrush Theatre on the afternoon of July 28, with speakers emphasizing the increasingly responsible role that registered nurses are expected to play in patient care and in the community.

The 33 graduates included three men, one of whom was an award winner.

The guest speaker, Nurse Fern Anderson of the Interior Cancer Clinic, called attention to increasing community interest in the role of nurses with emphasis on health promotion and the prevention of illness.

After the address to the graduates by Class President Shawn Edwards, Valedictorian Evelina Coschizza reflected on learning experiences in the classroom and with co-workers in the hospital, and on the need for continued learning. She urged her fellow-graduates to call on spiritual resources to meet the steadily growing professional challenges of today.

Dr. Mark Taylor, biology instructor for the nursing program, acted as master of ceremonies. The graduates joined in a sensitive rendition of the class song, "Friends," which was performed by candlelight in a darkened theatre. Then Director of Nursing Education Phyllis Johnson and Instructor Chinnama Baines presented pins and diplomas to the graduates.

#### AWARDS PRESENTED

Presentation of awards concluded the ceremonies, which were followed by a backstage reception and, in the evening, by a dance on McArthur Island.

The Burris Clinic award of \$200 was shared by Sharlene Brennan and Michael Hartley, and the Irving Clinic \$200 award by Evelina Coschizza and Gail Heyland. The Sheila Leonard Memorial Award for empathy and caring was

## Self-Study Under Way

(Continued from Page 1)

and the College Board. In addition to directing the work of the sub-committees, this committee will address itself to such broad areas as College goals.

Principal Charles W. Brewster points out in this connection that the internal audit dovetails perfectly with the College's current Educational Plan project, currently in the needs assessment study stage.

"This self-study is a splendid opportunity for teamwork in behalf of a better-run college providing better community service," he adds. "From the experience of other colleges that have completed or are carrying out the internal audit, we can expect valuable results."

He expects the study to document, among other things, the substantial accomplishments achieved in many areas in spite of evident physical and financial constraints.

presented to Sherry Stephens. Special recognition from the nursing faculty was accorded Judy Wale, who, as was stated, "successfully completed the program in two years despite family responsibilities and personal illness and still provided moral support to her fellow classmates."

Other participants in the program were Instructor Sharon Frissell, pianist and vocal soloist, and Reverend Norman Wilkinson, Royal Inland Hospital Chaplain.

Some 700 persons attended the ceremonies, the first held in the new Sagebrush Theatre.

The day before, there was a less formal ceremony for first-year students. This sixth annual striping ceremony also included presentations by members of the Nursing faculty of various awards. It was held in the College Board Room.

## Chairpersons Appointed:

# Business Programs Now 2 Departments

Re-organization of the former Department of Business into two distinct new departments, officially effective last May, has become fully operational with the appointment of chairpersons for both programs.

G.T. McRae heads the Department of Business Administration, which encompasses the Career programs and the University Transfer Commerce courses. The Vocational area programs have been grouped under Business Office Training, chaired by Shirley Brown.

McRae is thus responsible for course offerings in the fields of Accounting, Business Administration, Commerce, Management, Marketing and Secretarial Arts. Mrs. Brown supervises the Clerk-Typist, Bookkeeping-Accounting, Banking and Financial Services, Retail Merchandising and Word Processing programs, which include courses in typing, office practice and related areas.



SHIRLEY BROWN

#### Business Office Training

Shirley Brown's previous experience at the Kelsey Institute of Applied Arts and Sciences in Saskatoon includes five years in a position similar to her new one at Cariboo College.

She spent eight years in Kelsey's Department of Business Education, first as an instructor in accounting, financial management and business law, with specialization in the field of hotel management, and then, for the last five years, as head of the department.

The department's primary mission, she explains, was to provide business skills to students pursuing the various technology and trades courses which the Institute offered.

Born and raised in Saskatchewan, Mrs. Brown attended both the Regina and Saskatoon campuses of the University of Saskatchewan, receiving her Bachelor of Business Education degree from the latter. She is currently working towards a master's degree in business administration. She moved to Kamloops a year ago when her husband was transferred here.

## Interim CUPE Officers Named

The College unit of Local 900, Canadian Union of Public Employees, is currently headed by Lorraine Zeck of the Registrar's Office owing to the resignation of Ann Latham, who had been re-elected as president of the unit last November.

Ms. Latham's place on the unit's negotiating committee has been assigned to Robert Lum of the Stores Department.

**Bulletin:** At about press time, Lorraine Zeck announced her resignation as chairperson.



G.T. McRAE

#### Business Administration

"Gerry" McRae comes to Cariboo College from a movement-filled career that has proceeded irregularly westward from his native Nova Scotia, with side trips all over the world.

Besides three years as an RCMP constable and later a period in radio and television broadcasting, his experience has revolved primarily around business and business-education activities.

In Montreal, where he received his Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Commerce degrees from Concordia University, he taught secretarial and other business subjects in the public schools and in a private college. Later, in Toronto, he was on the staff of George Brown College, teaching a broad range of business-related courses and computer science, and also serving as Chairperson of Fashion Technology.

During this period he received his master's degree in Business Administration from York University.

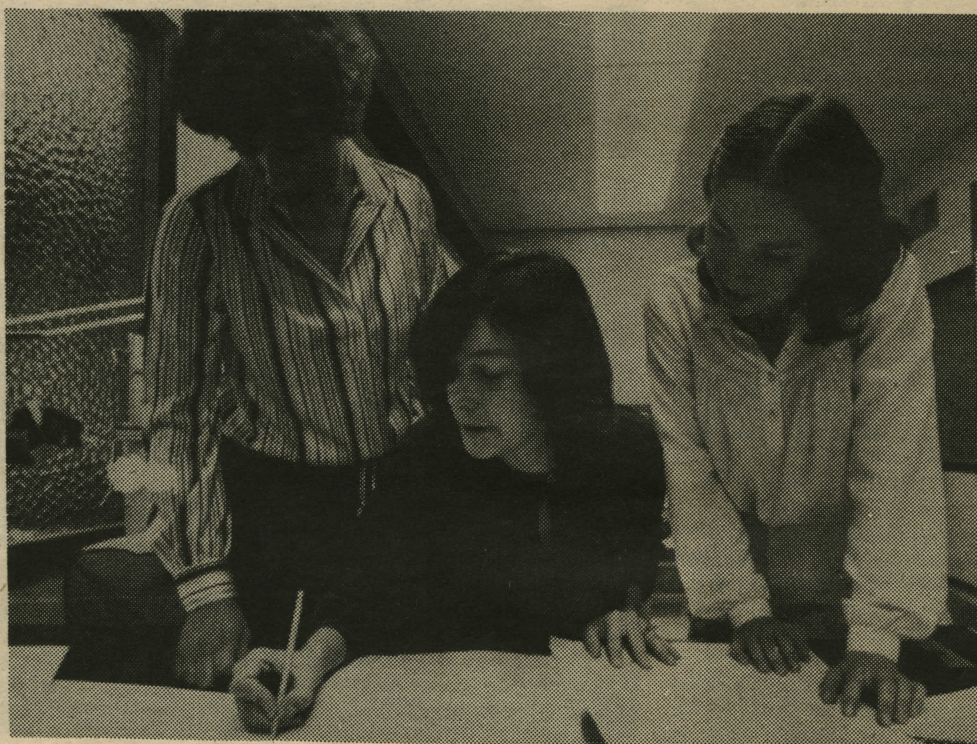
For the past three years he has been in private practice as a consultant in organizational and management development, conducting seminars all over the United States and Canada. He has also been Chairman of the Board of Governors of Cosmopolitan College in Toronto, a college specializing in university preparation for foreign students, and has travelled widely in that connection.

## Farrier Science Course Proposed

The Cariboo College Board reaffirmed at its June meeting its interest in offering a Farrier Science program if the Ministry of Education, Science and Technology approves.

The Board acted after hearing from a delegation of Kamloops area residents interested in such a program.

## Survey Field Work Readied



**GETTING READY** to ring doorbells to get the public's view about post-secondary education in general and Cariboo College programs in particular, three of the Needs Assessment Survey interview team plan

their itineraries. From left, Sandra Marriott, Kathleen Ritter and Debbie Ostlund. A fourth interviewer, Tom Yow, is not pictured.



# Welcome (Back) to Cariboo

## PRINCIPAL'S CORNER

By Charles W. Brewster

In this my first message as Principal, I want to extend a warm welcome to all returning students, faculty and staff as we look forward to the new year. But above all, I want to extend a special welcome to the new students attending the College for the first time.

The year ahead of us represents a wonderful opportunity we all share to meet people, exchange ideas, and to

probably because we are a comprehensive college attempting to meet many diverse needs and interests. The College strives to serve both full and part-time students in vocational, career-technical, and academic studies, not only on the central campus, but also at other locations throughout the region.

In anticipation of some confusion and to assist students in understanding the broad range of campus resources available to them while pursuing their academic and social goals, we have arranged a special orientation week September 10 to 14. I hope that all members of the College community will take part in the events of that week. The aim is to shorten the period of time taken by new students to become adjusted to the campus and its resources. In addition, it will provide opportunities for old-timers to broaden their knowledge of the campus and renew acquaintances.

### COMMITMENT TO YOU

You will quickly discover that, if there is a single idea which holds such a diverse College together, it is the commitment to your success as a student. All the resources exist for that one purpose. Your first line of contact with the College, and its most important resource, is the teaching faculty. I often think that a faculty member must be 150 percent of a person. He or she must first be competent and experienced in his or her own chosen field. In addition, instructors must acquire the instructional skills to transmit their knowledge to others, and, finally, they must be both sensitive to and understanding of the needs of students. I hope you will make the effort early in the year to become acquainted with your instructors.

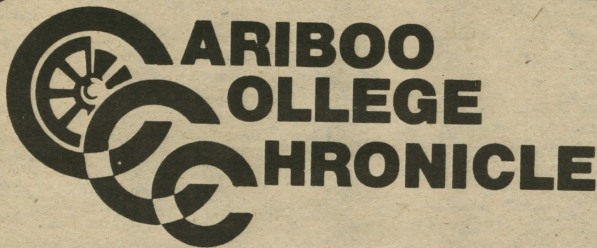
Another important resource is the department chairperson. There will be times during the academic term when problems arise which are beyond resolution at the instructor level. Chairpersons are experienced teachers who have the confidence of their faculty and are well-equipped to resolve both administrative and academic problems.

### OTHER RESOURCES

In addition to the teaching staff you meet directly in the classrooms, shops, studios and laboratories, there are a whole host of educational support people waiting to assist. These include the counsellors, whom many of you have already met for advice in career planning; the librarians, who provide an important educational service; and people such as the Financial Aid Officer and Registrar's staff who work directly with you.

As well as the formal activities of the College, there are numerous informal and

(Continued on Page 5)



An Informational Bulletin for and about the College Community

## Student Government Has Important Role

By JEAN BENNETT  
Past Council Member, CCSS

As a student taking credit courses at Cariboo College, you are a member of the Cariboo College Student Society (CCSS). So why is that important to you?

Well, as an individual student, you have little influence on local and provincial government decisions that affect your education. But through the CCSS, students can put collective pressure on the decision-making bodies concerned with education. And of course CCSS can also act effectively in sponsoring social activities.

The CCSS was formed last September after the collapse of the Students' Association Council. SAC had existed on campus for about six years, but had consistently been plagued by troubles — financial, administrative and organizational. In the spring of 1977, it was placed under trusteeship by the College Council because of serious financial problems.

At that time, the students who were on the SAC executive began work on the development of a constitution and format for a student organization on campus which would avoid the troubles that

had plagued SAC. After a year of hard work, these students were rewarded with the incorporation of the CCSS under the Societies Act.

In October of 1978, the first student council of the CCSS took office. Thus began the work of consolidating and developing an organization that could respond effectively to the needs of students.

Much of the initial work was devoted to developing policy in various areas, particularly financial, so that past mistakes would not be repeated. Social functions were also an important area of work. Last year, the CCSS sponsored some of the most successful pubs that have ever been held on campus. Some live entertainment was put on, and this year the CCSS hopes to expand that popular aspect of our activities.

### QUALITY CONCERN

As well, during the past year, a vital part of CCSS's role has been to ensure that quality, accessible education continues to be provided at this college. Throughout the year, students conducted research on the effects of government cutbacks in

(Continued on Page 4)

## Registration: Process Easier

The "ordeal" of College registration, probably magnified in the telling, continues to be eased as new and more efficient forms and procedures evolve out of experience.

Registration is an essential step in the life history of every student. It entails setting up a record which, properly maintained, can be important to a person's career for years and even decades to come. This record must be both accurate and complete; thus it requires a certain amount of time and care at registration time.

The Registrar's job is to organize the step-by-step procedure and the forms so as to make the student's task as smooth and pleasant as possible. Hence, for example, the extended registration system, spread over three days to minimize long queues; the multiple-copy forms to avoid tedious recopying of the same information; and adaptation to computer storage, to make the records readily accessible.

At the same time, every effort is made by the Registrar, faculty and support staff to keep the process human and personalized. Counsellors are on hand to help cope with course problems and instructors to help resolve timetable conflicts; experienced members of the Registrar's and Bursar's staff are available to explain regulations and deal with individual problems.

To make the process as comfortable and efficient as

(Continued on Page 4)

## Financial Aid Varied

There are bursaries, scholarships and grants. There are also loans and loan-grant combinations.

Whatever the form of financial assistance to students may be, or should be in a particular case, is the province of Catherine McNeely, Cariboo College's



CATHY MCNEELY

Financial Aid Officer since 1976 and knowledgeably up-to-date on the rules, regulations, ways and means of this sometimes complicated area of student services.

Most students who come to her office have problems that involve the British Columbia Student Assistance Program, which includes, but is not limited to, the Canada Student Loan.

Bursaries and grants, Mrs. McNeely points out, are non-repayable awards which are made primarily on the basis of

(Continued on Page 4)



C.W. BREWSTER

learn and grow together. For students, it is an opportunity to develop life-long friendships and to build a broad foundation for their future academic studies and working careers. The ability to enjoy and profit from these opportunities rests largely on our own attitudes and personal enthusiasm.

Initially, you may find Cariboo College a rather large and confusing place. This is

## Counsellors Form Team

(Photo on Page 4).

An experienced four-person team — five if you include the knowledgeable receptionist — provides a wide range of counselling services for Cariboo College students. Their services are usually so much in demand that appointments are necessary, although there is some provision for "drop-in" sessions in emergencies.

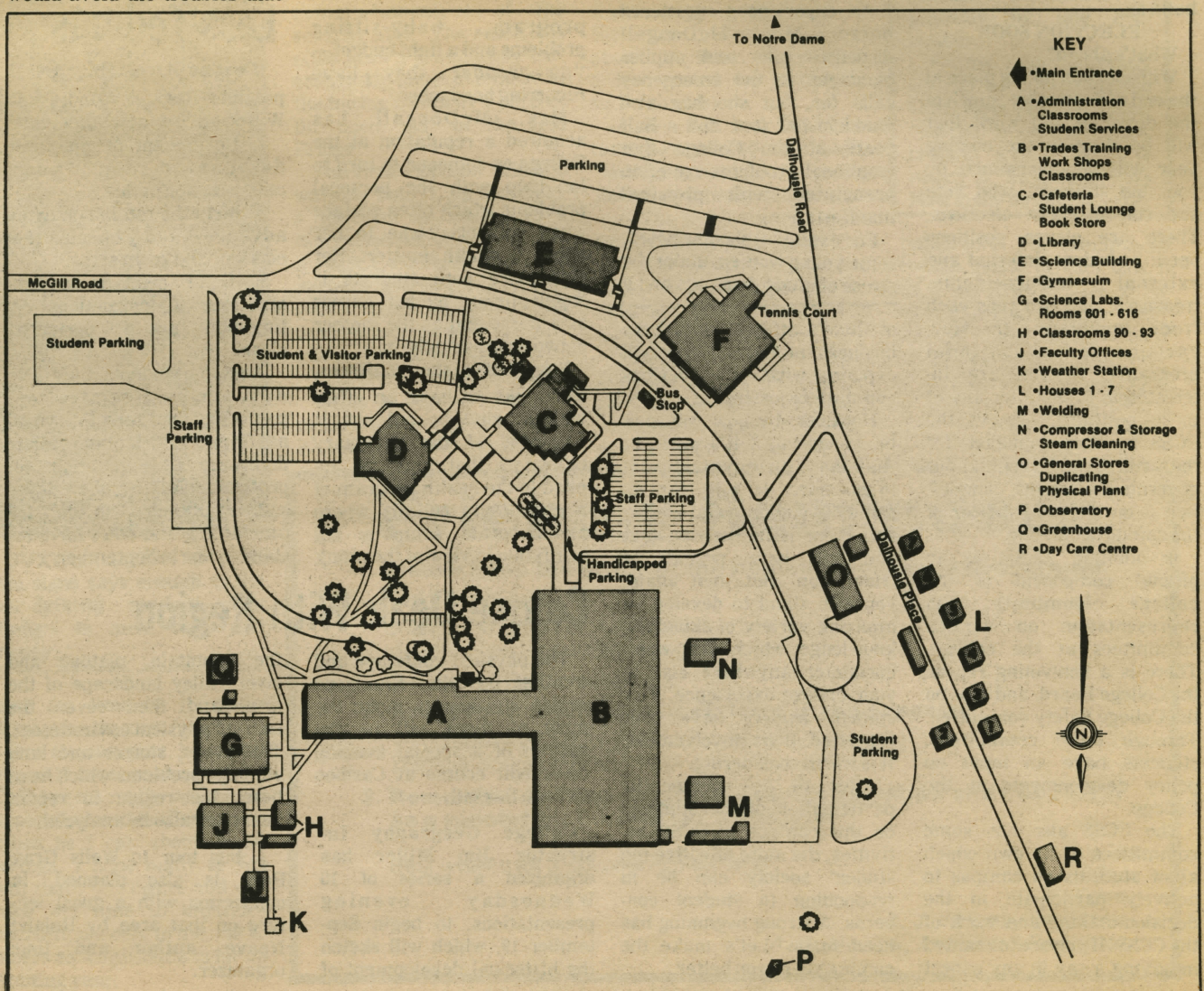
Chief Counsellor Bill Daley is assisted by Mel Felker and Mia Gordon in academic, vocational and personal growth counselling, and by Jim Collingridge in career selection and job search matters.

In addition, Felker has specialized in stress management, and Ms. Gordon has been instrumental in setting up the new Women's Access Centre which the College has just instituted.

Many students have already met one of the counsellors in the course of planning their College programs. They have also met the Student Services receptionist, Dian Aylwin, who schedules the appointments for Financial Aid and the Registrar as well as for the counsellors.

The Counselling section is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and from 9 to 4 on Fridays.

All sessions with the counsellors are private and confidential.





# CCSS And You

(Continued from Page 3)

education spending and how they affect Cariboo College. The work that was begun on documenting that erosion of services will be carried on this year, so that students continue to press for an educational system that is accessible and beneficial to all.

In the late spring, the CCSS presented a brief to the College Board explaining student concerns about the proposed tuition fee increase. The Board was called on to do a study into the impact of a fee increase on accessibility before the increase was implemented. Though the increase is still scheduled to go through (in September 1980), students did make a strong statement and have laid the base for further work.

CCSS also went to the Board about international students, student fees, the principal search committee and numerous other issues that would have an impact on students. And, throughout the year, a great deal of help was received from both the provincial student organization, the B.C. Students' Federation, and the National Union of Students (NUS), the nation-wide organization of post-secondary students. These bodies provide assistance to student unions in presenting their concerns on specific issues and on solving some of the problems encountered in the day-to-day operations of a student society.

This coming year the CCSS can look forward to working much more closely with these groups and ensure that Cariboo College students' concerns are heard provincially and nationally.

All in all, the experiences of last year have enabled the CCSS to establish a sound base of organization that it can now build on.

## ELECTION SOON

What's ahead?

With election taking place at the end of September, much of the direction and work that will be done in the coming year will be determined by you, the students, who vote and run in those elections. There are eleven positions open: president, internal and external vice-presidents, treasurer, and two reps each from university transfer, career and vocational programs. If you are interested in running for any of these positions, contact the CCSS business manager for the rules and regulations governing elections. The office is on the ground floor of the cafeteria building.

In addition, CCSS, as an official component of the college community, has representation on various committees at the college. There is a non-voting rep on the College Board, and reps on the College Safety committee. Through these committees, students have an input on policy developments at the College.

The CCSS also has some committees of its own which allow students on campus to actively participate in the decision-making and work of the CCSS. If you are interested in having a say in any aspect



COUNSELLING TEAM takes a moment out from a full schedule of pre-registration appointments to have this "family portrait" taken.

From left, Bill Daley, Mia Gordon, Mel Felker and Jim Collingridge. For a little more about them, see Page 3.

## Student Ailments Can Be Complex

"A state of complete physical, mental and social well-being, not merely the absence of disease or infirmity."

That's "health," as defined by the World Health Organization and as seen by Marguerite McDougall, the College's Occupational Health Officer. And she also views health as an absolute essential in the educational process.

In a typical month she sees more than 300 college people — most of them students and about half of these from the vocational area — who don't measure up, at the moment, to the ideal contained in the definition. They show up at her little office-emergency room, Room 155 in the Vocational wing, with anything from a cut finger to an attack of flu, from a bruise to a stress-induced migraine headache.

An experienced registered nurse, Mrs. McDougall dispenses pills and applies bandages as the emergency calls for, but she has also found in her four and a half years at the College that emotional problems are often associated with physical manifestations.

For example, she has noted, some young women, under the stress of study demands and a

of student affairs, contact the business manager, who will explain what the various committees are for.

However, by now you may be wondering if it's worth it. And, that's an important point to consider. It will take up some of your time and energy and there is no denying that you will have periods of frustration. But then again, you also stand to develop an amazing variety of skills and knowledge which you won't encounter anywhere else in your college experience. Few student leaders have ever regretted their involvement. It is worth considering.

After all, the greater the participation of the students on this campus in CCSS activities, the more effective the student society can be in responding to student concerns. A strong beginning has been made. Let's make the coming year even better.

new lifestyle, encounter menstrual problems. Then there are the single parents coping with a full-time study



MARGUERITE  
McDOUGALL

program, baby-sitting problems and a tight budget — "no wonder they have recurring headaches."

Mrs. McDougall has acquired a reputation at the College as someone to turn to for help with the personal problems which often surface when students come to her about a health matter. Her experience with students is supplemented by her career as a nurse and as the mother of two grown daughters.

Some day, she confesses, she'd like to have an office with a window; but she is conscious of the budgetary restraints that must be applied to the health program of a community college, where an elaborate setup is not justifiable in view of the many

## Course Deals With Region

The physical landscape and weather of the Kamloops region and how to make the most of them will be the subject of a special evening non-credit course at Cariboo College this fall.

College Geography Instructor Jim Miller has organized a series of 10 Wednesday evening presentations, to begin September 19, which will sketch the historical development of

students who still live at home.

"On the other hand," she says, "while we see fewer problems associated with being away from the family, students here tend to miss the peer support that often grows out of dormitory living in the larger institutions. They're more on their own."

She emphasizes that she would like to have a visit as soon as possible from any new students who are being treated for diabetes, epilepsy, a heart condition or serious allergies, or who have had one of these conditions, for their own benefit.

She also stresses the importance for out-of-town students of being acquainted with a local physician.

## Registration Less Tedious

(Continued from Page 3)

possible, Registrar Andrew J. Wilson advises new students:

1. Be present at the time designated on your authorization notice.
2. Study the routing chart in advance and check the corridor and room signs.
3. Don't hesitate to ask questions if instructions or timetables are not perfectly clear.

For some students, they new Advanced Registration procedure instituted this year has made registration easier than ever. By completing the process in August, they have had maximum choice in timetabling and don't have to stand in line in September.

the mountain, plateau and river valley landscape of the area and then cover the current physical environment. The floods, storms and land slippage problems which have beset the region in recent years will also be analyzed.

A bus tour to Wells Gray Park is also planned, in connection with a guest lecture on that area by Roland Neave, author and tour organizer.

# Financial Aid Comes In Various Forms

(Continued from Page 3)

need, although other factors may be taken into account. These factors may include course achievement, citizenship, residence, etc., depending on the particular bursary applied for. And all bursaries and grants administered by the College must be applied for — they are not awarded automatically, like some scholarships, which are based solely on academic achievement, and for which financial need is no concern.

Bursaries are listed in the first section of Financial Aids and Awards in the 1979-80 Calendar. New ones are posted on the financial aid notice board opposite the Registrar's Section.

## MYTHS ABOUT

About the B.C. Student Assistance Program, which is the main source of post-secondary educational funding for B.C. residents, "myths are rampant," says Mrs. McNeely.

The program comprises the federally-funded, provincially-administered Canada Student Loan (current annual maximum \$1,800), plus the provincially-funded, non-repayable grant (current annual maximum \$1,700), also a fairly new component — Work-Study — whereby a needy student may work at one of various College jobs and reduce the loan portion of the award.

"The objective of this program," says the Financial Aid Officer, "is to ensure that B.C. residents are not denied the opportunity to reach their educational goals. But the basic philosophy underlying government assistance in education is that such assistance is supplementary to what the student and his or her family are financially able to provide."

One myth Mrs. McNeely tries to dispel is that students must have a certain amount saved before they may apply for government aid.

"This just isn't true," she insists. "A student should not delay submitting an application for any such reason. Nor does he or she have to be already accepted into a particular program of studies, as long as there is a particular program in mind."

The student should proceed on the assumption that he or she will be accepted into the program and will manage to save the required contribution. If, by the time classes start, the student has not been able to accumulate the required amount, he or she may file an appeal, documenting the reasons for the shortage, such as failure to obtain pre-term employment.

## LOAN-GRANT SPLIT

As for the loan-grant split, Mrs. McNeely notes that for the 1979-80 academic year, the first \$600 of assessed need will be automatically loan, and the balance half loan, half grant. The amount of the grant may be varied in individual cases because of such factors as travel, assets (such as cars), etc.

What about the family financial contribution?

"No college has discretion in this matter," says Mrs. McNeely. "This factor is governed by federal

regulations. But if a student is experiencing serious family problems, he or she should consult me; there is a possibility of applying for exceptional status."

What if the official decision is unfavorable?

"Appeal procedures exist for all decisions concerning awards, status, and so forth. We have the necessary forms here. And even an unsuccessful first appeal may be appealed to a special committee, on which there is student representation."

## OTHER SOURCES

And if all these steps fail and the student still feels the need of financial assistance, he or she can apply to one of a number of privately-funded organizations, such as the Kamloops District Student Loan Association or the B.C. Youth Foundation. Because both these organizations have limited funds, they require that students apply first for government help.

"Please remember," concludes Mrs. McNeely, "that all awards take quite a while to process. Government loans, for example, require a minimum of eight weeks. This means that financial planning should be done as far in advance as possible."

Forms and detailed information concerning all types of awards and aid are available from the Financial Aid section of the Student Services Department. Appointments with the Financial Aid Officer can be made through the Student Services receptionist.

## Covered?

Query for new students, and returning ones, too, for that matter:

Do you have medical insurance coverage?

Occupational Health Officer Marguerite McDougall finds it hard to understand why students who are not presently covered through the provincial MSA fail to apply for this protection. The maximum cost is \$7.50 a month — in some cases considerably less — and it pays off in peace of mind alone.

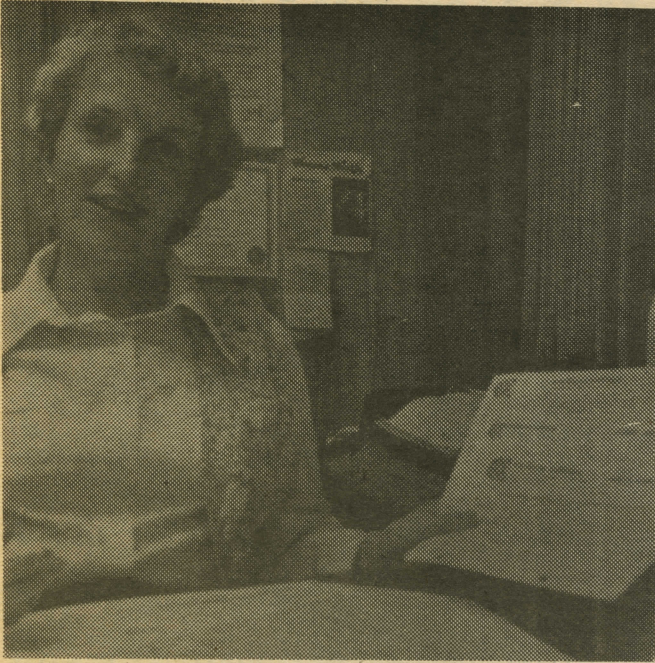
Most full-time students can be covered under their parents' plan. Yet she encounters, year after year, anywhere from one-third to one-half of visitors to her office who lack medical coverage. And in many of these cases the fear of high medical charges has kept students from seeing a doctor when they should: "Please don't refer me to a doctor. I can't afford it."

Students in vocational courses who are covered under the Workers' Compensation Act for injuries suffered while in training should also have MSA coverage for illness and off-campus injuries, according to Mrs. McDougall.

The necessary forms and information are available from Mrs. McDougall's office in Room 155.



## Don't Forget Forms



ANY CHANGE from what a student's registration form contains calls for filling out a form; otherwise the student's official record will be incorrect. Departmental Secretary Lorraine Zeck of the Registrar's Office is pictured with a few of the more frequently used documents: change of course, withdrawal, etc.

## Rules for Withdrawal

Most new students, in the experience of the Student Services staff at Cariboo College, don't bother to inform themselves in advance of the proper procedures for dealing with course problems that arise after the Fall semester is underway. They are probably familiar with the sections of the College Calendar dealing with admission requirements, course descriptions, fees and other pre-enrolment information, but not with the sections dealing with their rights and responsibilities involving a change in program.

These rights and responsibilities are spelled out in considerable detail in Pages 78-82 of the 1979-80 Calendar, in the sections covering changes in registration, attendance, grading system, cheating, final examinations and appeals from certain rulings or decisions.

A student's decision to withdraw from a course is probably the commonest reason for turning up at the Registrar's office after the start of instruction. The procedure is simple, but it must be followed if the student is to avoid an "F" on his or her record through mere neglect. And the decision itself should not be made lightly.

"Because of the possible impact on their educational future," says the Calendar, "students are urged to seek counselling before making a decision to withdraw from a course or program."

The course instructors, the Counsellors or the Registrar are the people to see, even before the student picks up the necessary Course Change form from the Registrar's office. There may be solutions to the problem, other than dropping the course, that the student may have overlooked.

One possible solution, especially for the student who wants to have access to the instruction in a particular course without the pressure of examinations, is to change from credit to audit status. But this action must be taken within two weeks of the start of a semester.

Withdrawal from an individual course may take place up to the end of the

eight week of classes in a semestered course. The necessary form must be signed by the instructor or the department chairperson and returned to the Registrar so the withdrawal, instead of a failing mark, can be entered on the student's record.

If, after the eighth week and before the start of semester finals, a student finds it necessary to withdraw from an entire program, that is still permitted — again, with the completion of withdrawal forms.

## Principal's Corner

(Continued from Page 3)

partially structured extra-curricular activities and associated resources and facilities available to students. Many of you bring with you previous experience in student government, intramural and league athletics. However, for those who have not previously taken the time to get involved, I would recommend you resolve now to manage at least some extra-curricular life. Even as a spectator at basketball, volleyball, soccer or the noon-hour concerts, your presence will be felt by participants. In addition, you will acquire a deeper appreciation for your classmates and the greater College community.

### MOST IMPORTANT

The final and most important resource available for your College success is — you. The quicker you discover that your single greatest asset is your own positive attitude and commitment to your educational goal, the quicker you will settle into successful habits that will see you through your program. When you selected your program of studies, you set your sights on a rather distant goal. Experience has shown that the habit of breaking distant goals into manageable pieces (semester, monthly, and weekly goals) will keep you on track and speed your progress to results. As you size up the College and its offerings, you should also size up your personal commitments and

## Rec List Available

Everything the new or returning student needs to know about campus recreational activity and varsity athletics is available this year in a single, convenient and useful package — a wall calendar.

Prepared by the same team of students who were responsible for organizing the 1979 summer recreation program on campus (see page 7), the calendar will be ready for free distribution at registration time, September 4-6.

It's at once a check list of varsity games in four Totem Conference sports and a guide to what facilities and equipment are available at the College gym for individual use. One page consists of a timetable showing the scheduled use of the gym for classes, varsity practice and recreation activities, plus the hours that are uncommitted.

Dates for intramural special events, including such off-campus activities as roller-skating, bowling and swimming, are also provided in the calendar, plus special mention of the Third Annual Spring Festival next April.

The Campus Recreation program is financed out of the activity fees paid at registration. The calendar text opens with an invitation to registrants to volunteer for the Campus Recreation Council, or at least to attend its weekly meetings.

The 24-page calendar is the first of its kind to contain so much detailed information. A smaller calendar was issued in September 1978, but on a limited scale.

## Hint?



JUXTAPOSITION of these two signs says enough to the car-driving student who prefers to save time and money.

take the time to set some targets for the near future.

For my own part, I have set a goal to meet as many of the College community as I can in September and to discover as much as I can about its offerings. I hope many of you will share this desire and will take the time to introduce yourself, not only to me, but to others as we all settle in for an exciting year.

## More Than a BOOK-store



BOOKS AND SUPPLIES for the student, yes; English Instructor Rod Michell (right) has his hands on both texts and general interest volumes as he discusses them with Bookstore Manager Brian

Mitchell. But the College Bookstore also stocks a variety of other interesting items, from greeting cards to jackets (some of which can be seen hanging in the window giving on the Student Lounge).

## Parking? Problem!

The parking situation at Cariboo College is admittedly tight. So, necessarily, are the rules and their enforcement — in order to make the limited spaces available serve the maximum number of people.

The 650 or so spaces earmarked for students (some of them for visitors as well), and the more than 100 spaces reserved for College staff, including faculty, are usually filled by 9 a.m. on most days. Except for some movement at noon, they generally stay that way until at least 3 p.m.

Except for the three unpaved and unmarked lots above McGill Road, where no windshield sticker is required, the various lots are regularly checked during the day by the commissionnaires of the security staff. The result has often been a towed-away car, costing \$20 to \$35 to redeem at the towing company's yard on the north side of the Red Bridge.

The first violation brings a warning note if, for example, a car has no sticker in a designated lot, or if a car with a student sticker is parked in an area posted for staff use only. The license plate number is recorded. A second offense brings the tow truck.

### MAJOR VIOLATIONS

Even a first offense can mean a tow-away, however, if it involves one of certain

specific violations: parking in an area marked for the handicapped, for example; in front of the main entrance (faculty cars, too, have been removed from there); blocking a crosswalk; occupying two spaces; or parking in the centre area of the "city" lot.

Student parking stickers can be obtained at registration time or thereafter by showing evidence of registration. They must be affixed near the lower left corner of the windshield, and they entitle the driver to park in any of the following areas:

— Upper and lower lots adjacent to the Library (221 marked spaces).

— The "city" lot (on City of Kamloops property) east of the main driveway (gravel, about 100 places, exclusive of a few posted for in-and-out staff vehicles).

— The lot near the bus turnaround (50 spaces), convenient for the numbered houses and for the shop area.

— The small lot next to the Stores building (20 spaces).

— The three lots near and uphill from the new Science Building (257 spaces), also available to visitors.

College Plant Manager Gordon W. Barrett explains that painful experience has dictated the imposition and enforcement of the parking

## Bus Service

For students who don't drive to and from the main campus, the Kamloops Transit Service provides 29 bus trips daily. The buses stop at the shelter opposite the gym on about a half-hourly basis, starting shortly after 7 a.m. and continuing until after 11 p.m. (evening service is less frequent).

Printed bus schedules are currently in short supply, because some changes to the city-wide service are being made. Local transit spokesmen don't expect the changes to affect College service materially, but the new timetables will not be issued until the revised schedules are official — probably by late September.

The bus routes currently serving the College are the Gleneagles-Summit routes, Number 9 and 10, which connect with other city routes at Thompson Park Mall in the downtown area.

regulations. For example, he recalls, some drivers took it on themselves to park in the wide centre area of the "city" lot. The result was a series of maddening tie-ups, especially with snow on the ground. And, of course, the stringently enforced "no centre parking" sign.

## Friendly Reminders

### 1. Please keep the office of the Registrar informed concerning:

- Address changes.
- Changes in Credit or Audit Status (deadlines as for course changes)
- Course and Section changes

### 2. Apply for a certificate or diploma if you expect:

- To complete a Career, General Studies or University Transfer course this semester.

### 3. Remember to keep a copy of your Registration and Fees form as a receipt for income tax purposes.

Best wishes for a successful semester.

From  
A. J. Wilson, Registrar  
P. G. McKee, Assistant Registrar



## Microfiche Makes Debut



**CATALOGUE, NEW STYLE** — The old fashioned library card catalogue is gradually yielding place to the more compact and convenient microfiche system, part of which is shown above with College Library Assistant Denise Cald-

well. The familiarization tours she will be conducting September 10-21 will include an introduction to the microfiche, which is already the only catalogue in the Library that lists recently acquired items.

## Rearrangements at Library

Returning students as well as new ones may need to get acquainted or re-acquainted with the Cariboo College Library this fall as the result of changes and rearrangements carried out during the summer.

The most obvious change will be evident near the entrance. Four new microfiche readers and two display stands for microfiche have been installed in front of the familiar card catalogue stands.

At present, 4,500 catalogue cards are available on microfiche, in two sets and four different arrangements: author, title, subject and call number. These represent mainly items catalogued since November 1, 1978.

### TWO CATALOGUES

For the time being, then, students working on class assignments may need to check both catalogues, card and microfiche, in order to find the references they want. Meanwhile, the bulk of the pre-1979 file of more than 30,000 catalogue records (representing some 40,000 books in the collection, including duplicate copies) is being converted to microfiche. This huge job began in mid-1978 with special Provincial Government funding and should be completed within the next several months.

Most of the other changes in the Library's arrangement have been of a housekeeping nature, according to Librarian David Fox, except for the installation of four new pieces of audio-visual equipment for on-site use of the Library's growing collection of software. Two new cassette players have been added, along with a filmstrip-cassette player and a slide-cassette player.

Fox strongly recommended that new students take advantage of the familiarization tours, which are designed to save their time in locating and using not only books and

reference materials, but also abstracts, periodicals (of which the Library currently subscribes to about 600), and even the 50 or so daily and weekly newspapers on hand.

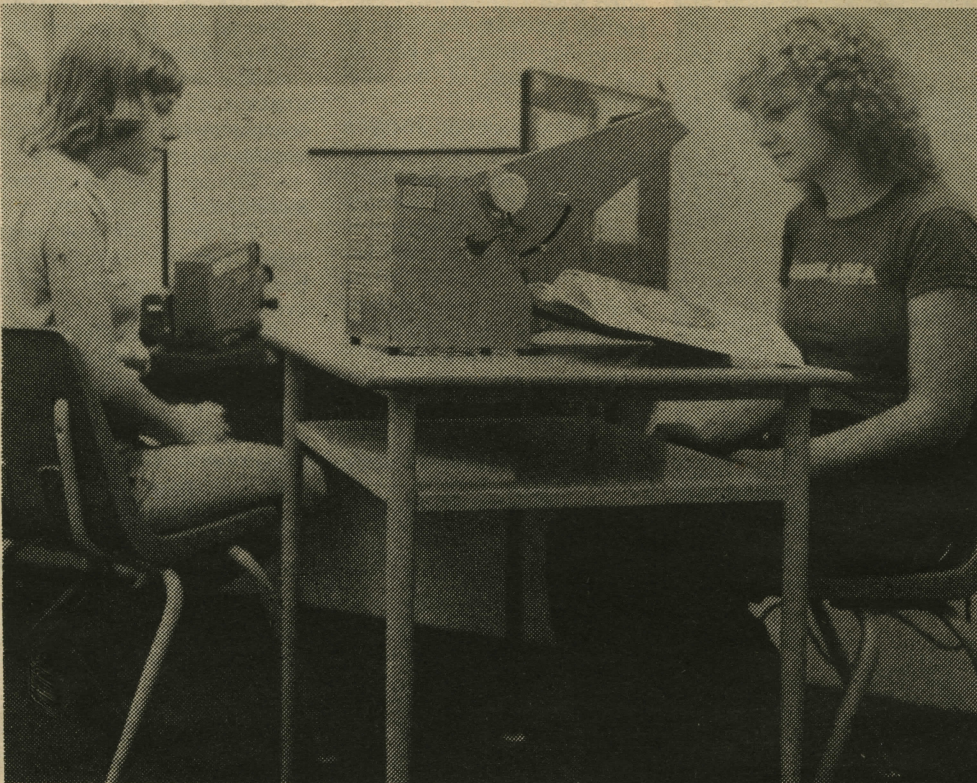
The Library opens at 8 a.m. on weekdays during the fall and winter semesters. It closes at 10 p.m., except on Fridays (5 p.m.). The Saturday hours are noon to 5 p.m. and Sunday opening is from 2 to 7 p.m.

The standard loan period for books is one week, but reserve materials circulate on a one-day or two-day basis if they circulate at all (as specified by the instructor concerned). Vertical file material (article reprints), can be borrowed for

a week. So can audio-visual material and unbound issues of periodicals (except the current issue, which is non-circulating).

Reference materials are, of course, non-circulating, as are bound volumes of periodicals. Government documents can be borrowed only with special permission.

When borrowing materials students must use their library card, which is issued at the Library office upon presentation of the pink registration form. The books or other materials are "desensitized" at the circulation desk so they will not set off the alarm at the security gate which is the sole exit.



**READING FASTER** and with better comprehension is the goal of students like Coreen Wittewaal (left), using an EDL pacemaker, and Tracey Iverson, with a Shadowscope, in the Study Skills Centre. The Centre, in Room 213W, is a busy place, with many classes scheduled, but with some nine hours a week, including noon time, reserved for individual practice under the guidance of Co-ordinator

Richard Barnett. Barnett also instructs two sections of Study Skills 170, a college credit course designed to enhance students' effectiveness at note-taking, outlining, etc., as well as reading comprehension. Students can also use the Centre on a drop-in basis in the late afternoons, but without an instructor present.

### Library Tours

A chance to get acquainted with the College Library will be offered to new students during the first two weeks of Fall Semester classes, beginning Monday, September 10.

General orientation tours, designed to save students' time when they begin using library resources in their course work, will be conducted twice daily, one at 10 a.m. and the other at 2 p.m.

Denise Caldwell, Library assistant in charge of the public service section, will conduct the tours and answer questions. The tours ordinarily take about half an hour.

## Student Staff In Cafeteria

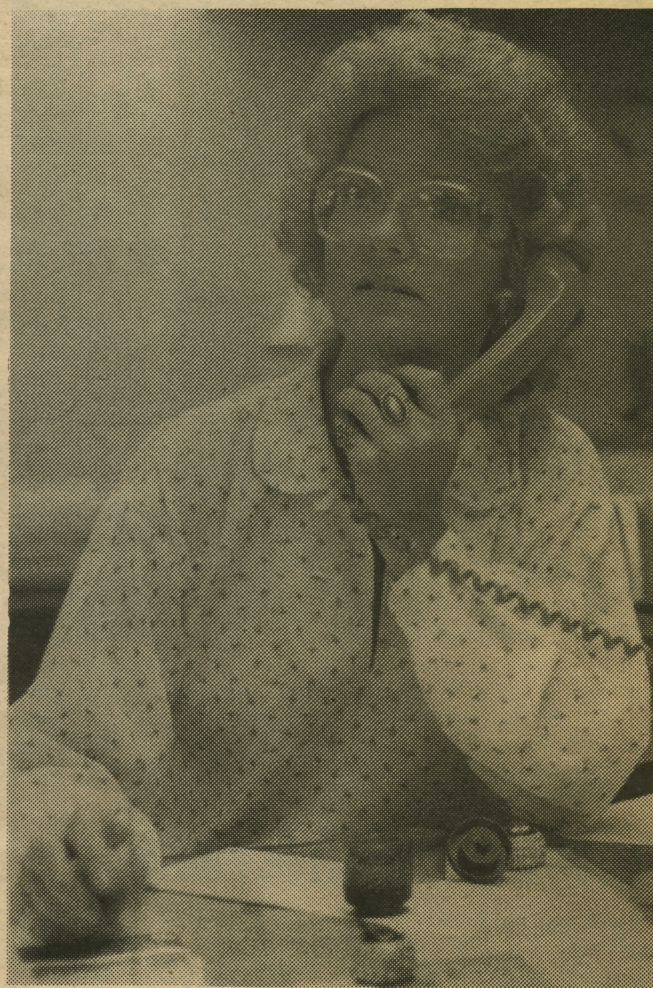
The Cariboo College Cafeteria, upstairs in the building which houses the Student Lounge, is operated by the Food Training Centre as part of the practical training for the various classes in the culinary arts.

It is open throughout the day, from 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Thursday, but closes at 3 p.m. on Fridays.

Hot meals prepared by the Cook Training students under the supervision of the faculty are served from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday. A special smorgasbord is sometimes offered on Thursdays, depending on class progress, and some bakery items are put on sale on most Fridays.

For the rest of the day, the service is limited to snacks, sandwiches and other prepared dishes as available. However, depending on the start of a special course in short order cooking, the cafeteria may also offer hot meals in the early evening, for the benefit of day students remaining late on campus or evening students arriving early for their 7 o'clock classes.

## Voices of Cariboo



**FIRST PERSONAL CONTACT** with the College, for many students, is with Lani Jones (above) or Pat Woodhouse (below), who staff the reception desk at the main entrance in the daytime and late afternoon-evening, respectively. College visitors find them invariably well-informed and cheerfully helpful — even after answering hundreds of incoming telephone calls each day.



## Film Society in 8th Season

Motion pictures of relatively recent vintage will be featured during the eighth season of the Cariboo College Film Society, partly because of the Society's directors making a special effort to attract more student participation in the audiences for the series.

The season opener, on September 21, is the highly acclaimed "Coming Home," starring Jane Fonda and Jon Voight in a moving story of a relationship based on the Vietnam war.

Eight films are included in the series, for the total price of \$10 for students, and \$15 for others, with double tickets priced at \$25. No individual admissions are sold, except that this year, for the first time, series ticket holders may bring guests at \$3.50 per show.

All the presentations are on Friday evenings at 8:30 in the auditorium of the South Central Health Unit on Columbia Street.

The other films in the series (dates are posted on College bulletin boards) are "Last Tango in Paris," "Outrageous," "Interiors," "Jonah Who Will Be 25 in the Year 2000," "Aguirre the Wrath of God," "Rules of the Game" and "Equus." All are from the 1970s except "Rules of the Game," a Jean Renoir film dating from 1939.

Tickets can be purchased from the Department of Community Education or from the Bookstore.

The Society's directors this year are Faculty Members Bob Beale, Yves Merzisen and Ron Miles, and Bookstore Manager Brian Mitchell.



## Lieutenant Governor Presents New Medal:

# 200 Turn Out to Honor Award Winners

Challenging Cariboo College's prize students to continue being "above average — why not try for my job?" the Honorable Henry P. Bell-Irving, Lieutenant-Governor of the Province of British Columbia, led off a strong and impressive list of award presentations on June 19.

Some 200 students, relatives, donor representatives and guests filled the cafeteria for the College's second annual awards banquet, which was featured by the debut of a new award — the Lieutenant-Governor's Silver Medal for the top-ranking student in a one-year College program.

The recipient of the new medal was Dale Peterson, who completed the Social Service Worker program with a 4.00 grade point average (straight A). He also received a \$200 Weyerhaeuser Foundation award. Peterson came to the event from Merritt, where he was currently employed.

The previously established Governor-General's Silver Medal for two-year program graduates was presented to Cindy Raboch, a university transfer student specializing in Psychology. Her other awards were from the Weyerhaeuser Foundation (\$600) and the University Women's Club, (\$100).

Acting Principal Leo L. Perra served as master of ceremonies for the event, and College Board Chairman Andrew M. Smith joined the donor representatives in congratulating each award recipient.

### LEADERSHIP THEME

The Lieutenant-Governor's brief, straight-forward address preceded the presentations. His Honour first called attention to the "exciting things ahead" as human knowledge continues to expand, and then outlined a few "simple things that set the leader apart from the led."

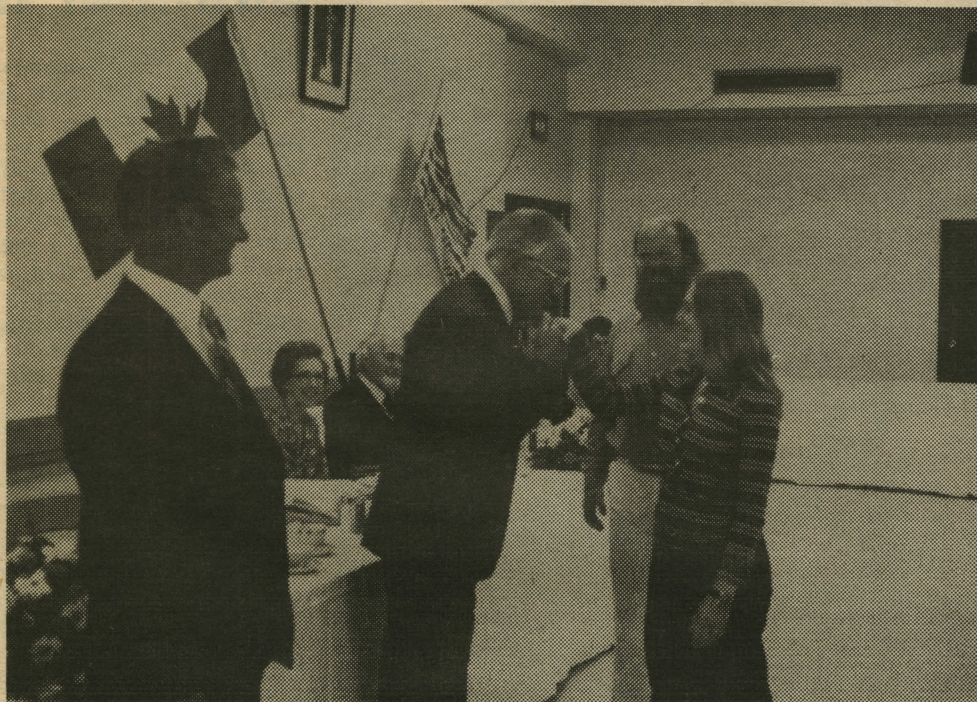
Illustrating his points with anecdotes from his own long business experience, including the account of the job applicant (successful) who boldly declared his intention of heading the company, the Lieutenant-Governor advised his listeners to study a potential employer as a salesman would a customer; to earn a reputation for doing "something extra" and doing it well; and to learn to co-operate with colleagues. The last point, he said, was the basis of effective leadership, "and this province is always in need of leaders."

The parade of prizes and scholarship winners began with Miss Raboch and Peterson. Next came the presentation of Honour Roll certificates to those present whose semester grade point average was 3.50 or better.

The banquet program contained the names of all the winners, not all of whom could be present. Those who were, and their awards, were as follows:

Christina Kohaupt and Brian McKee, Weyerhaeuser and B.C. Tel \$400 scholarships for top first-year university transfer students.

Ken Lee, W.W. (Pat) Stevens Memorial Scholar-



ADDING A GALLANT TOUCH to the presentation of a \$400 scholarship award, the Honorable H.P. Bell-Irving, Lieutenant-Governor, congratulates Christina Kohaupt on being one of the two top University Transfer first-year students

in 1978-79. Beside her is co-winner Brian McKee. Looking on at left, in front of the head table at the June awards banquet, is College Board Chairman Andrew M. Smith.

ship, \$400 for university transfer honor roll student.

David Lloyd, Kamloops Stamp Club Award for Canadian History.

Tom Willey, Burris Clinic Scholarship for Canadian History, \$200.

Frances Bishop, Kamloops News award for newspaper journalism, \$125.

Rick Rake, Kamloops News award in Communications Media, \$75.

### MED LAB AWARDS

Seven awards were announced in Medical Laboratory Technology.

David Peterson, winner of three of them, was unable to attend the banquet, but received the Miles Laboratories and Warner Lambert awards of \$100 each in clinical chemistry and general diagnostics, respectively, plus the Med Lab faculty award. The other winners in this group were Nadine Harvey, Erskine Award in Clinical Microbiology, \$25; Glenn Burns, Canlab award for general proficiency in first year, \$25; Lynn Simpson, Ortho Diagnostics award in blood banking, \$50; and Shari Taylor, Coulter Electronics book prize in haematology.

Modern Language book prizes from the French and West German Consulates were presented to Christina Kohaupt, Max Cooper, Heather Allen and Margaret Whalley for French, and Joanna Nagel for German.

In other academic areas, there was the initial award of the Jack Harrison English Prize of \$200 for first-year English excellence, presented to Ken Gillis; and the Science Faculty prize for first-year students, shared among Merle McMillan, Grant Veale and Casey Hawthorne.

Welding trainees Lyle Buck and Jack Mattson were joint winners of the Student Citizen award provided by the Welding Department and of \$50 Cariboo College Faculty Association awards as well.

### FACULTY AWARDS

There were several other Faculty Association awards,

topped by a \$300 prize for Gary Hasler, a university transfer student.

Awards of \$100 were presented to Lisa Skantz, Nursing; David Rogers, Accounting; Patricia Jones, Social Service Worker; Anna Fryer, Electronics; Annalee Wollam, Leisure and Recreation; Dorothy Alliot, Nursing; and Rick Saito, Bookkeeping-Accounting.

Winners of other Association awards ranging from \$100 to \$300 came from other programs.

The concluding group of presentations were 20 Cariboo College Scholarships and Awards. A number of these winners had already made the trip to the head table area. The recipients and their programs were:

Larry Walters, University Transfer, \$300; Lynn Hunter, Early Childhood Education, \$250 (also accepting for Les Hunter, University Transfer, \$200); Glenn Burns, Medical Laboratory Technology, \$225; Karen Dubois, University Transfer, \$200; Alan Finlayson, University Transfer, \$200; Sara French, Nursing, \$200; Lisa Skantz, Nursing, \$200; Chris LaForge, Nursing, \$150.

Merle McMillan, University Transfer, \$150; Maureen Swanton, Nursing, \$150; Grant Veale, University Transfer, \$150; Annalee Woolam, Leisure and Recreation, \$150; Dorothy Alliot, Nursing, \$100; Sharon Antoniak, Early Childhood Education, \$100; Calvin Drinkwater, Drafting, \$100; Ray Sattelberger, Corrections Officer Training, \$100; Ethel Valiant, Secretarial Arts, \$100; Judy Burri, Banking and Financial Services, \$50; and Ken Gillis, University Transfer, \$100.

The arrangements for the awards banquet were directed by Gary McKee, Assistant Registrar, and Cathy McNeely, Financial Aid Officer.

A round of warm applause acknowledged the contribution of the Food Training Centre faculty, students and staff. Organ music was provided by Ruth Summers of Sahali Music.

## OK on Foreign Students Given

Cariboo College is ready and willing to enrol qualified foreign students seeking post-secondary training in British Columbia under the terms of inter-governmental agreements.

The College Board, acting on the recommendation of its Education Committee, has notified the Ministry of Education, Science and Technology. The proposal was originally submitted to the Board by the Social Science Department.

The Ministry has expressed an interest in admitting some of the growing number of students from various countries who have been applying to provincial colleges and institutes, chiefly for training in career or vocational fields. Recently there has been increased discussion of receiving students from the People's Republic of China.

In addition to qualifying for admission to the college, the foreign students must be sponsored through an inter-governmental agreement, the Ministry has decided.

College officials are also keeping in touch with the Association of Canadian Community Colleges, which recently instituted an International department to co-ordinate foreign student programs.

## Cariboo Alumnus Studying Dentistry

A former Cariboo College student, Bruno Daniele of Kamloops, is one of 35 applicants admitted to the University of British Columbia Faculty of Dentistry this fall.

Daniele completed two years of University Transfer courses, most of them in science, in April, 1978. He had an outstanding scholastic record, according to Cariboo science instructors.

## Bulletins—And Then Some

Except for specialized areas like the board devoted to job opportunities, campus bulletin boards are relatively uncluttered as the Fall semester opens, but it's a safe bet they won't stay that way for long.

Bulletin boards have proved useful over the years, and sometimes entertaining as well as informative. Some students peruse them regularly, scanning the few official notices which punctuate announcements of social functions, performances, lectures, club meetings, recreational events and, most frequently "classified ads" offering items from used textbooks to used vehicles and services from car pools to typing. Other students, however, accord the boards only a passing glance.

But nearly everyone focuses attention on the boards twice each semester: when the Registrar posts the tentative and then the definitive schedule of final exams.

In addition to the numerous multi-purpose bulletin boards in the main corridors, there are specialized ones for such subject areas as Nursing, Economics, Geography and Modern Languages; and the activity areas like Campus Recreation. The Student Society has one in the main building and another beside its office in the Student Lounge.

Among the most frequently studied boards are those in the Student Services area, notably the Financial Aid one and the one for Employment Opportunities, complete with its "hot list."

## Summer Season Set For Sports

The four-month interval between Spring and Fall semesters has been filled with more recreational activity than ever before in Cariboo College history, and hundreds of vocational and career students on campus during that period took full advantage of it.

Activities were both organized and informal, ranging from various tournaments and a camping trip to just plain frisbee throwing on the newly-installed lawn between the main block and the cafeteria and library.

The program, complete with occasional newsletters and plenty of poster announcements, was essentially the work of three students working under a Youth Employment Project: Anne-Marie Salter, Karen Jensen and Tim Boulton. During the final weeks, Tim had an opportunity to travel to Europe and was replaced by Bill Russell.

It started in May with various classes issuing challenges in such sports as volleyball and floor hockey. These two sports, plus badminton, occupied the gymnasium on many evenings, as well as during noon hour. Meanwhile, such other activities as racquetball and squash continued to be popular, and many students used the universal gym in the basement, some of them checking their progress by before-and-after fitness testing.

Special events included two foosball tournaments.

A noon-hour tug of war contest drew a substantial crowd of fans on May 24, with the Welders emerging as overall winners.

One June highlight was a camping trip to McQueen Lake. It saw 15 students taking part in an environmental learning experience that included nature walks, fly fishing, canoeing and outdoor recreation.

A racquetball tournament lasting four weeks ended on July 19, with eight players in a double elimination pattern. The final match pitted Gord Waterous against Rod Michell, with the former emerging victorious as the possessor of a \$25 meal certificate.

Contrary to expectations, the Cariboo College hockey Chiefs will not be engaging in league play for the 1979-80 season. Efforts are now being concentrated on organizing an intramural league and on renewing Cariboo's application to join the Alberta College Athletic Conference for 1980-81.

Athletic Director Pat O'Brien was confident as late as the end of May that the financial and administrative problems involving scheduling, travel and ice bookings had been essentially resolved among the five Alberta institutions concerned, but was notified early in June that some obstacles persisted for the time being.

O'Brien and Assistant Athletic Director Terry Bangen, who has been coaching the hockey teams, are planning to keep the sport alive at Cariboo through a four-team campus league. They are also working on a revised format for the annual Molson's Invitational Tournament.

In other sports, however, college teams will be organized as usual for participating in Totem Conference competition, and students are invited to try out for any sport that interests them.

The sports and coaches for the new season are as follows:

Soccer — Pat O'Brien.  
Rugby — Reg McNamara.  
Field Hockey (women) — Hubert Finn.

Basketball — men's, Al Chapple; women's, Chris Price.

Volleyball — women's, Joanne Fenton; men's, Gord Chamberlin.

In addition, curling and badminton teams will be organized if there is enough interest on the students' part, according to O'Brien.

In four of the sports, the Totem Conference champions proceed to the 4-West championships, which will be held this season in Winnipeg and Red Deer. These championships are in basketball, volleyball, curling and badminton. In basketball and volleyball, national championships are sponsored as well. Red Deer will be one locale and Truro, Nova Scotia, the other.



## Job Study Completed

The long and exacting task of evaluating 33 different job classifications represented on the College support staff was completed early this summer.

It was a co-operative effort on the part of the College administration and of the campus unit of Local 900, Canadian Union of Public Employees, and resulted in upgrading of some positions and downgrading of two, with the majority remaining unchanged.

In each case the committee examined the minimum requirements for the job; the job function itself, including the careful description of the duties and responsibilities; and the organizational relationship involved. Provision was made for appeals from the committee's decisions.

In all, 19 classifications were evaluated in the various clerical areas and 14 in the "blue collar" domain.

Controller Dale Schatz and Personnel Officer R.M. Miller represented the administration, with Lorraine Zeck of the Registrar's Office and Susan Westren, formerly of the Library staff, serving for CUPE on the clerical group study; then with Lois Lees, faculty secretary, and Ray Calderbank, Heavy Duty tool room attendant, as CUPE members on the "blue collar" evaluation.

All parties concerned are hopeful that the completion of the job evaluation project, which has its own built-in mechanisms for updating, will pave the way for smooth negotiations on a new support staff contract, which are now under way.

## Music, Stage Courses Start

New credit courses in theatre and music represent a major expansion of Cariboo College's offerings in the arts area.

Two of the music courses are in the University Transfer category and a third one, designated Music 175, "Backstage at the KSO," carries College credit. The others are Music 111-121, "Materials of Music," covering fundamentals and leading to a composition project while preparing the student for second-year university courses; and Music 115-126, one of a planned series of music history courses, in this case concentrating on the 19th-century romantic and post-romantic periods.

Theatre 112 is an introductory course covering various areas of theatre, and will be related to the activities of the Western Canada Theatre Company. Theatre 113 deals with the technical aspects of the art, from the scene shop to stage lighting, again in co-operation with the WCTC.

Instructor for the music courses is Dr. Robert Ryker, recently appointed musical director of the Kamloops Symphony Orchestra. He is a widely experienced musician, conductor and teacher. The Theatre instructors are D. Michael Dobbin, artistic

## Music in the Summer Air



THE CAMPUS WAS ALIVE with the sound of music for three weeks in July and August when the Interior School of Music, sponsored by the Kamloops Symphony Society, again used College facilities and presented several informal faculty con-

certs in the Student Lounge. Student musicians like Barbara Dominik (above) practised out of doors as well as in classrooms and other areas and were a welcome part of campus life.

## Faculty On Move

Students returning to Cariboo after a summer's absence or longer will find that some of the familiar faculty faces are missing, as instructors make career decisions that take them elsewhere.

One who is remaining in Kamloops, however, is Sidney H. Spargo, instructor in Business Administration for the past five years and chairperson of that department for the past two. Spargo is the new Economic Development Manager for the City of Kamloops.

The Nursing Department lost two faculty members during the summer. Chairperson Judy Mogan, an instructor since the program began in 1972, has joined the School of Nursing faculty at the University of British Columbia. Marion Greenwood, an instructor since 1976, is now on the staff of the Registered Nurses' Association of B.C. as a career counsellor.

Bill Knibbs, who has co-ordinated the Leisure and Recreation program at Cariboo since 1973, has moved to Olds College, Alberta, where he is now Assistant Director of Continuing Education.

In the Commercial program area, Robin Fenwick has changed from teaching clerical skills to the training of business men under the aegis of the Federal Business Development Bank, with headquarters in Vancouver.

Instructor Tim Pope of Modern Languages is now an assistant professor of German at the University of Lethbridge.

director of the WCTC and former artistic director of the Vancouver Playhouse Theatre, for Theatre 112; and David Brotsky, an experienced teacher, theatre designer and stage manager.

All four courses are offered in the evening hours, from 7 to 10 o'clock.

## A-V Aide Goes North

After six years with Cariboo College, Audio-Visual Technician Robert J. Embury has moved to Dawson Creek to become Co-ordinator of Audio-Visual Services for Northern Lights College, whose region encompasses the "top" of British Columbia.

Embury's first contact with Cariboo was as a student in the Adult Basic Education program. A job as student assistant in the then tiny audio-visual unit led to full-time work, with increasingly complex duties as the section quickly outgrew its original 9-by-12-foot office adjacent to Room 210, doubled its space every two years as demand for its services expanded, and finally moved to the two former classrooms it now occupies.

Embury has participated in the broadening of the A-V

## Welding Skills For Borneo

For the next two years, Lloyd May will be exchanging the familiar welding shop and classrooms of Cariboo College for those of a vocational school in Indonesia, specifically on the island of Borneo.

Through an arrangement between the provincial Ministry of Education, Science and Technology and the Canadian International Development Agency, May will spend a two-year leave of absence from Cariboo as an adviser-instructor in a new welding program on the tropical island.

He will work with native Indonesian instructors, training them and groups of students at the same time. The program will emphasize the welding techniques applicable to the island's key forestry industry.

May is a charter member of the College's welding instruction staff, beginning in 1972. His wife Bernice is accompanying him, but their son, Gary, a second-year Cariboo student, will remain at their home in Kamloops.

Department's functions from merely the loan of projection equipment to production of videotape and slide presentations and servicing of increasingly sophisticated equipment plus the maintenance of a 500-item library of videotapes in addition to sound cassettes.

His grandfather, J.J. Embury, owned the first photography shop in Kamloops, but Bob is the only one of the family to continue in photography on a professional basis, specializing in color work and in teaching the art. His work was recently on exhibit at the Kamloops Public Art Gallery.

## Cashier's New Home on Island

Familiar to thousands of present and former Cariboo College students as their efficient and friendly lunchtime cafeteria cashier, Dorothy Simpson has left Kamloops for a home in Nanaimo.

Cashiering has actually been only a small part of Mrs. Simpson's duties in the seven and a half years she spent in clerical and bookkeeping work on the campus.

A native of Saskatchewan and raised in that and other prairie provinces, she has been a resident of Kamloops since 1970. After concentrating on homemaking for her husband and two daughters, she returned to work via the clerical program at Cariboo, where an on-the-job training situation led to a permanent position in January, 1972.

She began as a clerk in the Vocational Division, then moved to the Food Training Centre as secretary-bookkeeper. In December, 1978, she transferred to the Finance Department, but retained her noontime function as cafeteria cashier. She has served as a shop steward for CUPE Local 900 since 1973 and was on the negotiating committee in 1979.

## Staff Changes During Summer Reported

As usual, the summer months saw the changes in faculty positions outnumbering those in the administrative and support staff category. Most of the 15 full time instructor appointments were effective August 1 and generally represented replacements for faculty members who had resigned, although new programs accounted for some new teaching positions.

The changes in June and July, as listed by the Personnel and Industrial Relations Department, are as follows:

### FACULTY

Appointed: Shirley Brown, chairperson, Business Office Training; Gerald McRae, chairperson, Business Administration; Donald Campbell, Cook Training; Duane Breikreitz, Business Office Training; Josiveve Green, Business Office Training; Peter Halek, Drafting; Robert Smith, Respiratory Technology; James Totten, Mathematics and Computer Science; Michael Lawrance, Nursing; Lloyd Bennett, Fine Arts (Painting and Design); Toru Fujibayashi, Fine Arts (Sculpture); William Mercer,

Psychology; Jean Hardie, Community Health Service Worker; Al Oliver, Practical Horticulture; Janette Funke-Ferber, Nursing; James Kippan, Welding; David Schalm, General Mechanics (Williams Lake).

Resigned: Robert Beale, Drafting; Robert Campbell, Fine Arts (retired); Patricia Fulford, Fine Arts; Marion Greenwood (Nursing); Judy Mogan, Nursing; Gary Schwartz, Electronics; Pamela Steuart, Nursing; Bill Knibbs, Leisure and Recreation; Paul MacKenzie, Leisure and Recreation; Timothy Pope, Modern Languages; Sidney Spargo, Business Administration; David Wood, Psychology.

### SUPPORT STAFF

Appointed: Judy Powers, audio-visual clerk; Denise Caldwell, Library assistance (public services).

Transferred: Chris Ficocelli, janitor to Food Training storekeeper; Doreen Todd, promotion from Library typist to records clerk, Registrar's office.

Resigned: Autumn Cripps, secretary, Continuing Education (retired); Dorothy Simpson, accounting clerk, Finance (retired); Ann Latham, records clerk, Registrar's office; Judy Turkenburg, admissions clerk, Registrar's office; Robert Embury, audio-visual technician.

### ADMINISTRATION

Appointed: Lynn Thomson, Women's Access assistant; Len Hower, gymnasium attendant.

### VISION TESTING

Study problems are sometimes a symptom of eye problems. The College Occupational Health Officer conducts vision tests for students on appointment.

## TEXTBOOKS-SUPPLIES

For All Courses  
(Naturally!)



## PLUS

CALCULATORS  
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SWEATSHIRTS  
SWEATPANTS  
ETC.



AT YOUR REMODELLED

## BOOKSTORE

Brian Mitchell, Manager, invites you to drop in and browse (best after the first week of classes)

HOURS: 9:00-4:30 weekdays  
6:30-9:00 Mon.-Thurs.