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Orientation Can Be Fun



AS FUTURE REGISTERED NURSES, these students will need plenty of teamwork and coordination, so a four-legged race is not inappropriate as an Orientation Week event. In this picture the winning team of first-year Nursing enrollees

appears to be (left to right) Pam McFayden, Linda Clark and Megan Smith; but their fellow-students Blaine Southward, Bev Bzawy and Kevin Bigham are threatening their lead. Other Orientation Week photos on Page 6.

Homecoming Events Announced

Former students, faculty and staff of Cariboo College from all over Western Canada are expected to join members of the current College community on Thanksgiving weekend to celebrate the College's 10th Anniversary.

The Homecoming event, first of its kind in the College's history, will feature a long weekend of sports and social events beginning Friday evening, October 10 and ending the following Monday morning.

For a registration fee of \$20 per person, participants will receive an Alumni button

admitting them to:

- Wine and cheese party in the Library beginning at 7 p.m. on Friday.

- Soccer game, Cariboo versus Capilano College, under the lights at NorBrock Stadium at 7 p.m. Friday.

- Campus tours and informal sports activities, beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday.

- Dance and midnight snack, Saturday evening.

- Barbecue and co-ed sports, 1 to 3 p.m. on Sunday.

- Pancake breakfast, 8 a.m. to noon on Monday.

Committee Chairman Pat O'Brien is assisted by In-

structors Judy Waddington, secretary; Duane Breikreitz, treasurer; and Stella Moffatt, advertising coordinator. Other coordinators are: Instructors Tom Walton and Ron Boucher; Denise Caldwell and Ann Brawn of the Library staff; Leisure and Recreation students Clara Anselmo and Kelly-Jo Bedner; and Student Society Business Manager Roberta Derrick.

Homecoming is the finale to a series of events staged throughout the year in observance of the College's 10th Anniversary.

Is Record Straight?

Verification notices for the fall semester have recently been mailed to all students enrolled, according to Registrar A.J. Wilson.

Students should check these notices carefully and report any errors to the Office of the Registrar.

"If you do not receive a verification notice about the same time that your classmates do," Wilson added, "you should contact this office as soon as possible."

Displays, Classes At Open House

Every program and field of study represented at Cariboo College goes on display on Saturday, September 27, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., as the College welcomes thousands of guests to its 10th Anniversary Open House.

An embarrassment of riches has been prepared for the visitors to the main Kamloops campus, as the schedule on Page 8 shows. Some Vocational classes will be in session, and several scientific and technical demonstrations are featured along with sight and sound displays.

Informality is the keynote. The only fixed event planned is the official dedication of the new Science Building at 10 a.m. For the rest, visitors have been invited to follow their own interests. Information people, identified by a red badge, have been assigned to provide directions if needed.

University Transfer Registration Jumps

Complete registration figures for the fall semester are still being processed, but it appears certain they will show an increase over the more than 2,500 full-time and part-time total for the fall of 1979 as shown in the College's Annual Report.

Full-time University Transfer registrations (four or more courses) jumped to 522 from last year's 427, Registrar A.J. Wilson reports, a rise of 22 percent. Part-time enrolments in University Transfer courses have not been completely processed, but they are expected to exceed 500.

The Career-Technical area showed a slight increase in full-time students to 346 (from 340), despite the moving of Secretarial Arts from the

Career to the Vocational division. Part-time registrations are expected to go above 400.

The College Foundations program has 18 full-time students (16 last year), with part-time totals likely to again run over 200.

During the first week of September, 486 additional Vocational students registered, to join other students already enrolled in programs of varying length. These programs operate on a monthly basis rather than by semesters, and some allow for fresh intakes each month.

Outreach For BuAd

Three Business Administration credit courses are being conducted outside Kamloops this semester, representing a continuing expansion of this service to students for whom a weekly evening trip to the main College campus would be a problem.

Accounting 155 is under way in Logan Lake with Rod Innes instructing, and in Clearwater, where Karl Gegenbach is working with more than 30 students. In Merritt, George Griffiths is teaching Business Administration 250 (Commercial Law).

Oct. 14 Next Board Date

The next public meeting of the Cariboo College Board is scheduled for Tuesday, October 14 at 8 p.m. in the Board Room.

The Board has changed its public session dates from the fourth Tuesday to the second Tuesday of each month. An exception will be the November meeting, which will be held on Wednesday the 12th because of the Remembrance Day holiday.

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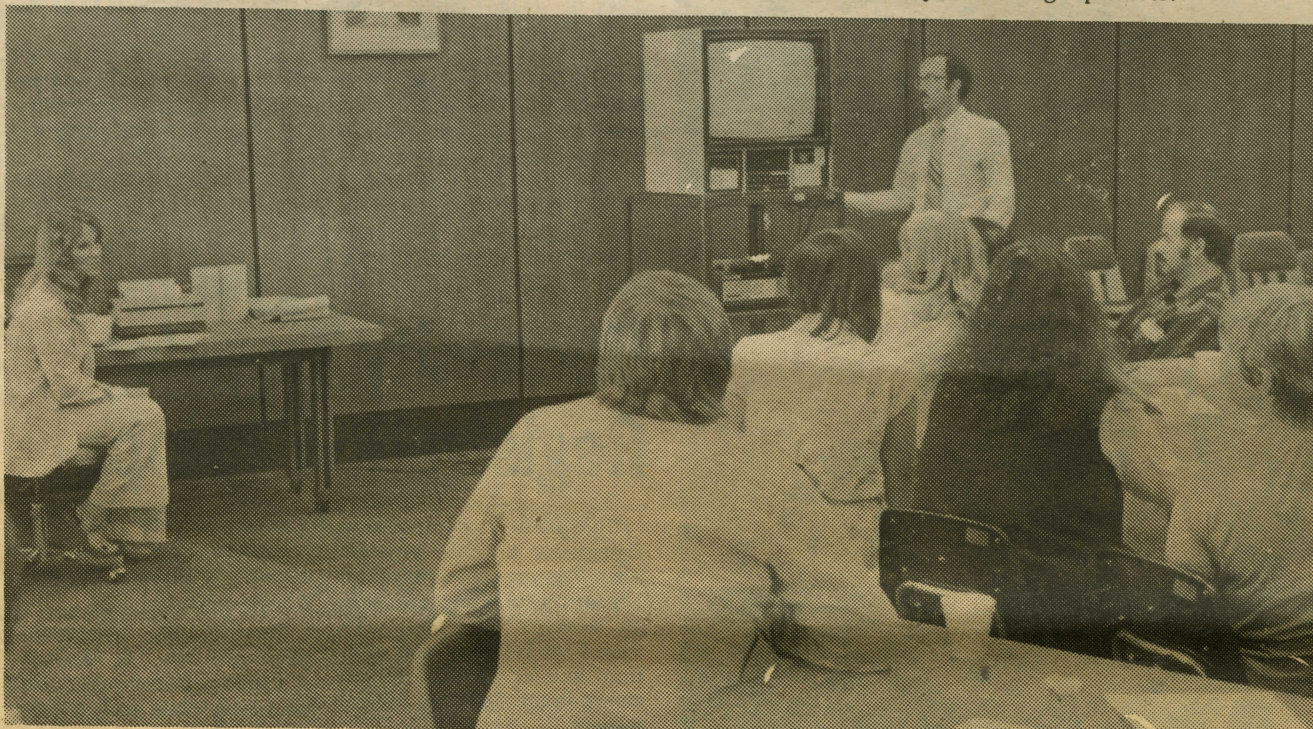
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COLLEGE PHILOSOPHY

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.



FAMILIARIZING STUDENTS with the microfiche catalogue that has replaced the old card catalogue was one of the purposes of the daily Library tours conducted by Dr. Richard Hughes, Public Service Librarian, and other members of the Library staff during September.

FAMILIARIZING FACULTY with the new development in computer-assisted bibliographic searching was part of a day-long session held on August 25. Photo at left shows Librarian David Fox pointing out the displayed results of a sample search conducted by Trish LaBonte of the B.C. Institute of Technology (seated at left). The workshop was a cooperative effort, with technical assistance from Instructor Mark Foon and Technician Joe Presta of the Electronics staff, plus needed help from Plant Manager Gordon Barrett, Mathematics Chairperson Derek Chambers and Audio-Visual Assistant John Enman.

One-Day School

A daytime "night school" is being planned by Cariboo College for Saturday, November 15, when some of the College's most popular evening courses will be offered in six-hour one-stop versions.

The invitation to "spend a day at night school" is intended for persons who cannot commit a series of evenings to a course or who must travel long distances to attend, according to A.R. Ramrattan, Director of Community Education. It will also give newcomers to the College a chance to "sample our wares," he pointed out.

The classes will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. with a one-hour break for lunch. Both vocational and general interest courses will be offered.

The list of one-day courses will be published shortly, Ramrattan said. Program Coordinator Laara Atley is handling the arrangements and can be reached for further information at the Continuing Education office, 374-3661.

Alterations Improve College Plant

Renovations, additions, paving and landscaping continued at a steady pace during the summer on the McGill Road campus, to expand and upgrade instructional and service facilities for a growing student body.

Still other work was under way as the fall semester began, and further projects were in stages ranging from construction tenders to site selection.

Construction is expected to begin shortly on a greenhouse atop the new Science Building, following a call for tenders authorized by the College Board at its September 9 meeting.

MOVE FOR FINE ARTS

The new Fine Arts structure planned for the Dalhousie Road area is in the site determination phase. Since the facility will be housed in semi-portable buildings, it is expected to be open early in 1981, making possible the long-awaited move of the arts-related activities from the Kamloops Indian Residential School.

A major renovation project substantially completed just in time for the start of fall classes saw the former

Science laboratories converted to classrooms, plus a new home for the Psychology "rat lab" hitherto housed in a trailer near House 4.

Other new classroom and faculty office space came with the remodelling of Houses 9 and 10 on Dalhousie Road.

In the main block, the expansion and improvement of needed service space included the conversion of the former Nursing laboratory area on the second floor to faculty space for the Office Administration program; and, on the first floor, remodelling and carpeting of the reception area, to relieve the noise and crowding problem in the administrative precincts.

REGISTRAR NEXT

The next conversion on the first floor will result in moving the Office of the Registrar to Rooms 103 East and West.

Room 212, which formerly housed Fine Arts and later Adult Basic Education (the latter now installed in the Allan Matthews School location) is also being renovated. It will serve as a centre for the Respiratory Technology program.

Outdoors, the dirt parking lots have been improved and, in the case of the one east of

the new Science Building, prepared for asphalt paving. The sidewalk adjacent to the city-owned lot west of the main driveway has been extended all the way to McGill Road.

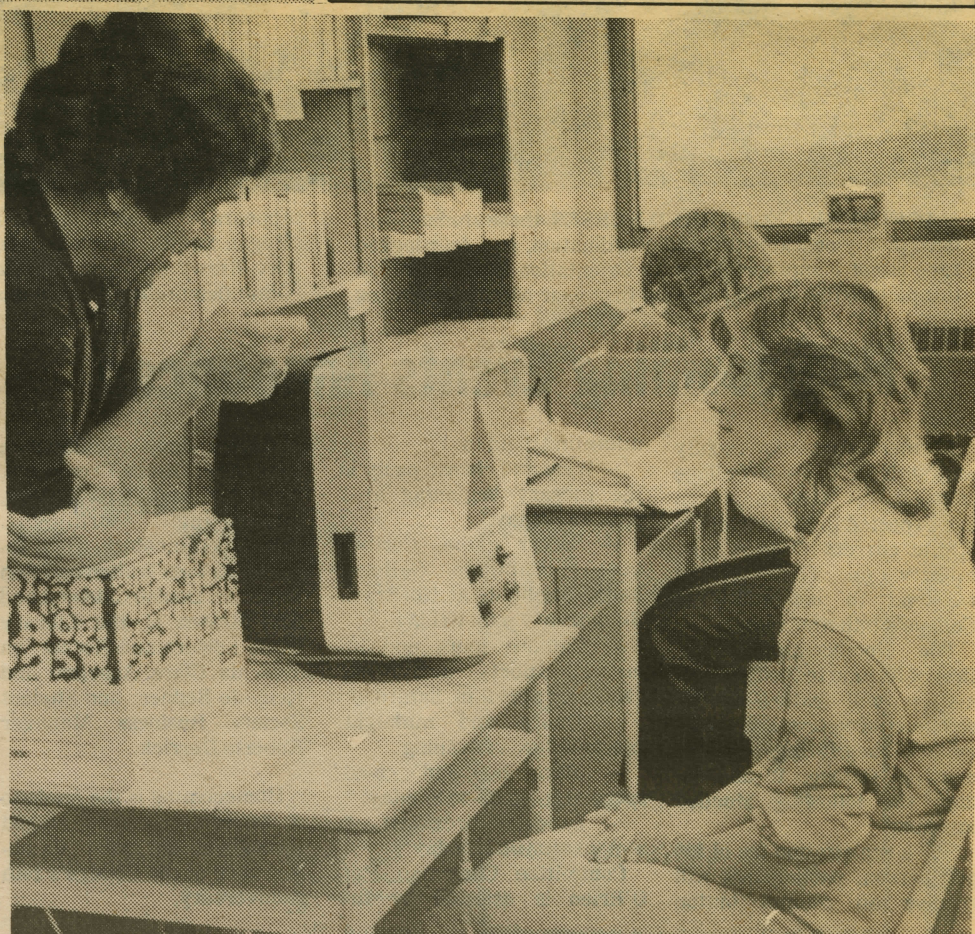
Lawn planting is now in place between the "city" parking lot and the remodelled former Science laboratories, and landscaping has been undertaken in front of the new Science Building.

Projects scheduled for the near future include landscaping and sidewalks west of the main entrance, and a walkway from the Science Building to the Cafeteria entrance.

The City of Kamloops, in conjunction with the Urban Transit Authority is constructing a new bus platform opposite the Stores Building, which has necessitated relocation of the entrance to the vehicle compound.

UPGRADING GROWS

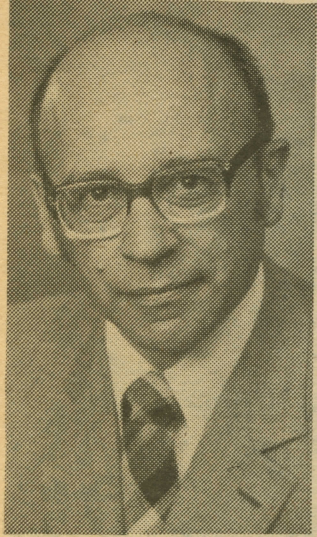
Vocational upgrading enrolments province-wide totalled more than 70,000 in 1978-79. More than 43,000 of the total were in college programs, with school districts enrolling some 24,000 and institutes about 4,000.



MACHINES, PROPERLY USED, play an important role in improving students' reading rates and levels of comprehension. Study Skills Coordinator Richard Barnett is shown explaining to

Peggy Mitchell, Early Childhood Education student, how the Craig Reader works, while classmate Tammy Wallace (at rear) uses the Shadowscope to speed up her words-per-minute rate.

New VP Experienced In College Operation



WAYNE CUNNINGHAM

M. Wayne Cunningham, Cariboo College's new Vice Principal (Administration), brings a background of 23 years of experience in post-secondary teaching and administration in Alberta and Ontario to his new post.

Cunningham, who assumes his duties on October 1, has most recently served as Barrie Campus Principal for Georgian College in Ontario, a multi-campus institution.

Prior to joining the staff of Georgian College in 1967 as teacher and administrator, he spent nine years in similar capacities at the Southern Alberta Institute of Technology in Calgary.

GRADUATE WORK

A native of Ottawa, Cunningham received his B.A. degree from St. Patrick's College of Carleton University in 1955, and went on to take postgraduate courses in English Literature at the University of Ottawa and, a few years later, in mass communications at the University of Washington.

He joined the English faculty at SAIT in 1958 and became department head in 1964, expanding it into a Communication Arts Department and initiating a number of new career programs.

At the Barrie campus of Georgian College, in addition to teaching, he served as chairman of Business and Applied Arts, with expanding responsibilities for an increasingly wide range of program areas. He remained there until recently, except for a six-month interval in 1971 as Director of the Applied Arts Division at Grant MacEwan Community College in Edmonton.

He became Dean of the Applied Arts Division at Barrie in 1974, and was appointed Campus Principal in 1977. At various times he served as chairman or acting chairman of the Business Technology and Health Sciences Divisions.

ACTIVE IN COMMUNITY

His community involvement has been extensive, especially in such cultural areas as library, film, theatre and performing arts activities.

"I'm looking forward eagerly to being part of the progressive, dedicated administrative team that I have already seen at work at Cariboo College," Cunningham said in the course of a recent visit. "I think my own strong commitment to academic and administrative excellence is reflected in my career to date, and I'm ready to help Cariboo attain its well-thought-out educational goals in the decade ahead."

"Also, as a firm believer in community participation in College matters, I expect to be active in cooperative ventures with the various interest groups in Kamloops and other communities in the College region."

Cunningham has a son Richard, 20, and a daughter Elizabeth, 21, both living in the Vancouver area.

College in Evidence at Spoolmak



THOUSANDS of Spoolmak Days visitors and others were made aware of Cariboo College's participation in the annual Kamloops four-day August festival. Upper photo shows the College booth in the KXA Building, where some persons actually registered for fall semester courses and many more received College calendars and other information, as well as having their questions answered by staff members from the Office of the Registrar and Continuing Education. The booth

was one of three Spoolmak exhibits to win recognition for excellence from the sponsors. It also featured a draw for a free College course, which was won by Steve Nelson, who enrolled in Photography for Amateurs.

LOWER PHOTO is a closeup of the College float which took part in the annual downtown Spoolmak parade, graced this time by the presence of Nursing Students Cynthia Allert (left) and Patty Gonzales.

Film Series Doubles Up

It looks like a great season for films.

The Cariboo College Film Society, which has presented its menu of film classics to larger and larger numbers of subscribers in recent years, decided to submit to the inevitable in mid-September and schedule a second showing of each of the eight film programs it has planned for the 1980-81 season.

The usual Friday night series was sold out so early in September that the organizing committee has booked each film for a Saturday night showing as well, again in the South Central Health Unit auditorium.

Following the season opening with "The Deer Hunter" on September 26 and 27, the series continues October 17-18 with "Emmanuelle."

At the same time the Department of Modern Languages announced a series of six French films to be presented free of charge in the Science Building lecture theatre (S-223) on Sunday evening at 7:30. The opener was "Chiens Perdus sans Collier" on September 21. "Orfeu Negro" is scheduled for October 12 and "Sans Famille" for November 16. Both have English subtitles.

The films are made

Drug Use Studied

The causal relationship between parental methods of child-rearing and the use or non-use by adolescents of marijuana, alcohol and tobacco is the subject of a recently published research report co-authored by Dr. G. William Mercer of the Cariboo College faculty and Dr. P.M. Kohn of York University.

The article appeared earlier

available through the Cinematheque of the French Embassy in Ottawa.

The same department will also offer two or three German films during the year, on Sunday evenings to be specified later.

this year in the Journal of Genetic Psychology.

By means of a questionnaire completed by 500 upper-grade high school students, the psychologists found what they term a "modest confirmation" of their hypothesis: that "the parents' child-rearing practices produce within the child a personality which shapes his attitudes toward the use of drugs." Use or non-use of drugs by an adolescent, especially marijuana and alcohol, can therefore to some extent be predicted, depending on the pattern of authoritarian or permissive practices by the parents.

Course By Canoe

By KEN FEATHERSTONE

While most of the Cariboo College students were beginning the school year in the traditional classroom atmosphere, the second year Leisure and Recreation class was fortunate enough to spend the first week of the semester canoeing the quiet waters of Shuswap Lake.

The week-long excursion, an accredited course (Leisure 257), was designed to familiarize the student with the outdoors and outdoor activities. This was more than accomplished, thanks to the organization and instruction of Neville Flanagan, Leisure and Recreation instructor, and Jeff Smith, manager of the Kamloops Boys and Girls Club.

The trip began on a rather lethargic note as students had difficulty finding their sea legs, or, perhaps, their canoeing arms. However, once the knots and kinks were worked out, the 45-mile trip from Scotch Creek to the end of Anstey Arm and back to Ruckell Point was accomplished with relative ease. Calm winds made for ideal canoeing, as did the absentee rain clouds which so graciously stayed away from the novice band of voyageurs.

Of course, a camping trip would not be complete without the token visit from the friendly black bears of Anstey Arm. However, thanks to the courageous actions of Clara Anselmo, the group was saved from being totally robbed of their food. Clara showed why she's known as the quickest whistle in the west.

Ruckell Point served as the resting point for the last two days of the trip. Joined by the new Leisure and Recreation students, the two classes combined in new game activities, sing-songs, joke-telling and simply getting acquainted with each other.

College Lecturers at Art Gallery

A fall series of five mid-week lectures sponsored by the Fine Arts Department of Cariboo College began on Tuesday evening September 23 with a talk by Ted Smith, part-time painting instructor, based on the current exhibition of his work at the Kamloops Public Art Gallery.

The remaining four lec-

tures, all scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Art Gallery, are as follows:

October 7 — Instructor Toru Fujibayashi, "Aspects of Contemporary Drawing and Sculpture."

October 21 — Retired Instructor Robert Campbell, "Getting into Painting."

November 19 — Instructor

Bill Walton and Part-Time Instructor Linda Walton, discussing an exhibition of their work.

December 3 — Instructor Lloyd Bennett, "Kitsch."

Tentatively scheduled for January is a talk on "Fun in Advertising" by Jim Furlong, Commercial Art and Graphics instructor.

New Sound of Music



TROMBONE TECHNIQUE of Music Instructor Gordon Waters is admired by College Controller Brian Kipp. Waters teaches several courses this fall, including

university transfer courses in History of Jazz and Brass and Percussion Methods. He is also conductor of the Kamloops Symphony Orchestra.

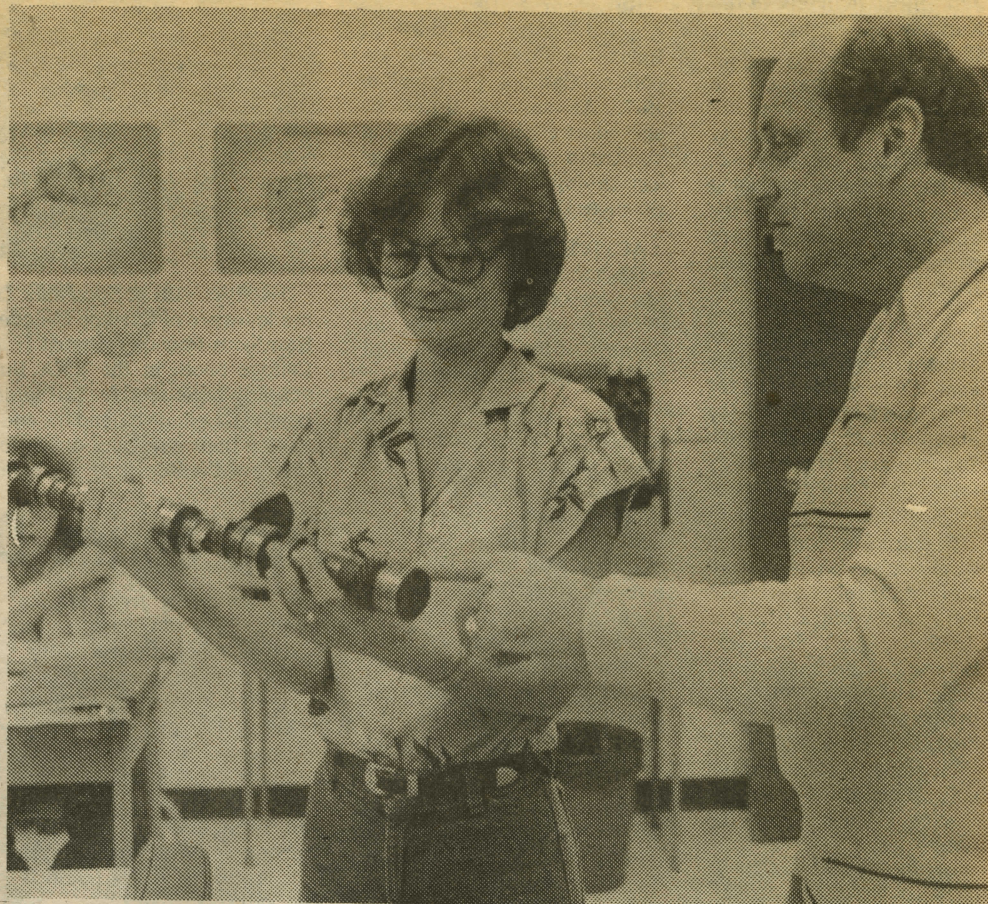
'Voice of Kamloops' Here



MINUS ROYAL REGALIA, Miss Kamloops 1980 takes her turn at the console of Radio Station CMMD, one of the activities of the Communications Media program in which she is registered as Janice Ripple. Communications Media

Coordinator John Cooper is at left, with Pulp Mill Manager Harry Karasiuk of Weyerhaeuser Canada, which donated a \$500 scholarship to the winner of the Miss Kamloops competition, at right.

Access to Job Skills



PARTSPERSON trainee Linda Smith is one of 142 women who visited the Women's Access Centre during its first year of operation. A former inventory clerk, who needed to return to the labour force, she is now developing new skills as a member of Instructor Jack Potts' current class. In this photo, Potts is pointing out the various

components of a camshaft. Many other women who attended various workshops and classes held by the WAC have since enrolled in various College programs, including University Transfer, health-related programs, and Office Administration.

Return Visit For Poet

Following the Mime Company Unlimited's presentation of "Confederation" in the College gymnasium on September 23, the 1980-81 Cultural Events series will continue on Thursday, October 2, with poetry reading by Patrick Lane. It will take place at 12:30 p.m.

Lane, the author of 12 collections of poetry, was the winner of the Governor General's Award for poetry in 1979.

He impressed a Cariboo College audience in 1976. Ron Miles of the sponsoring committee points out that many people who do not normally attend poetry readings have been enthusiastic about Lane.

Another event on the fall portion of the series will also be a return engagement, this

3 Social Science Lectures

The Social Science public lecture series this fall will be concentrated in the closing weeks of the semester, with two events scheduled in November and one in early December.

The Friday night series of free lectures will again be held in the Board Room on the usual informal basis, according to Dr. G.W. Mercer, Psychology instructor who is coordinating the programs.

The topics this fall range from two far-off countries to as near home (Kamloops) as possible.

Anthropology Instructor Charles Mossop will open the series on November 14 with a talk on "Modern China; a Ten-Year Perspective." Mossop

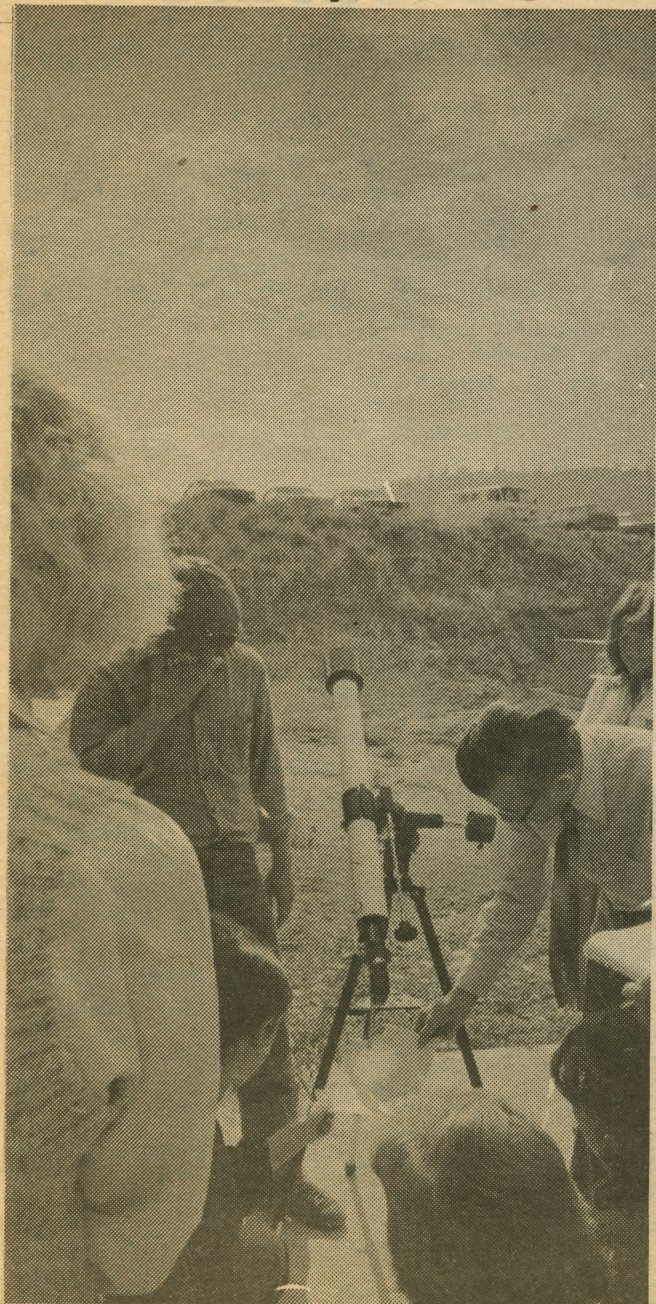
time by the Pacific Ballet Theatre, which will perform in the College gymnasium on November 6, again during the two-hour lunchtime interval on Thursday.

has visited China three times in the past decade, including leading the recent summer tour there co-sponsored by Cariboo College. He will discuss the changes in China's technology and social programs and the evolution of Maoist philosophy.

On November 21 Dr. Arnoud Stryd will present some of his findings about "Kamloops' Native Peoples", subtitled "8,000 Years of History." Dr. Stryd has done considerable archaeological work in the B.C. Interior, including supervision of the recent College "dig" at Monte Creek.

The final lecture, on December 5, will deal with "Early Childhood Education in Russia." The speaker will be Coordinator-Instructor Bill Martin of the Cariboo ECE program, who visited the Ukraine a few months ago to observe the philosophy and methods prevailing there in his field.

Sun-Spotting



USING AMATEUR TELESCOPE to project sun's image onto a piece of paper, Dr. Roland Cobb shows Astronomy 110 students how to measure the sun's rotation on its axis by observation of the sunspots. Dr. Cobb is currently assembling a more sophisticated solar telescope for use in future classes.

Management Skills Taught in Cycles

People who supervise others on the job are getting the chance to improve their management skills through a series of intensive but strategically-spaced three-part courses being offered by Cariboo College over the next several months.

The three parts of each course cover, in turn, interpersonal skills, group skills and administrative skills. Each course lasts three or four days, with a unique "reinforcing session" included. All courses are highly practice-oriented, with a minimum of theory and a maximum of role-playing, simulated problems, case studies and group discussion.

The spacing of the courses is another unique feature, according to Dianne Kerr, College program coordinator and one of the three instructors. The other two are Sandra Abraham and Frank Glynn.

Kerr explained that the courses are in "cycles," with intervals of four to six weeks between each part, so that students can not only carry on their regular duties without major interruption, but can also apply in their job situation what they have learned before going on to the next skill.

"This is a course that has been thoroughly field-tested to the satisfaction of all concerned, including large employers like Cominco," she explained. "At first it was

designed largely for first-line supervisors, and more than a thousand of them have benefitted from it province-wide under the direction of Dave Fairbairn of Selkirk College, who developed it with special funding from the Ministry of Education.

"Now, however," she added, "other supervisory people in both business and governmental organizations are finding it worthwhile, especially as their firms and agencies have come to realize the potential of the human resources on their payroll. Insurance can cover a material loss for a business, but not lost motivation and enthusiasm."

Sessions are held at the Allan Matthews School Centre. Class hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day. Most of the instruction is on a "team" basis, with two trainers on hand in the classroom.

Interested employers and employees can obtain further information from the Continuing Education office at Cariboo College, 374-3661 or 372-5224.

B.C.'s Past Fall Topic

Five free public lectures on various aspects of British Columbia history will be part of Cariboo College's 10th Anniversary observance this fall.

The lectures, which also form part of a university transfer credit course, will be given by visiting historians from the Vancouver and Victoria areas. They will take place on five successive Tuesday evenings at 7 o'clock, beginning October 7.

The lectures also mark the reintroduction of History 212 (British Columbia History) to the College curriculum after a three-year lapse, according to Dr. Andrew Yarmie, the instructor who is coordinating the lecture series and teaching the course.

The guest speakers will also be available for discussion with students, Dr. Yarmie said. Their names and topics are as follows:

October 7 — Dr. Robin Fisher, Simon Fraser University, currently researching the politics of the depression in British Columbia: "In Defense of Biography: Thomas Dufferin Pattullo. (Science Bldg., Room 223).

October 14 — Gillian Marie, of Vancouver former Cariboo faculty member: "Writing Women into B.C. History." (Science 223).

October 21 — Dr. Robert McDonald, University of British Columbia: "Labour Radicalism in a Company Province." (Board Room).

October 28 — Dr. W. Peter Ward, UBC: "Love in a Cold Climate — Romance, Courtship and Marriage in 19th Century Canada." (Science 223).

November 4 — Dr. Patricia Roy, University of Victoria: "The Unwelcome Host and His Chinese and Japanese Residents." (Board Room).

'Minihiss' Joins Lab



MOTHER AND CHILD garter snakes (Thanophis ordinoides to you zoologists) pose for a domestic portrait, with a little help from Student Biology Lab Assistant Alice Eaton. Informally named "Hiss", the mother was recruited at Jocko Lake in July to join the lab's collection of small

local wildlife used as living examples in various Biology courses. On August 21 she added her offspring, henceforth know to lab frequenters as "Minihiss", to the colony, which includes various marine specimens, other snakes, frogs, turtles and a marmot.

Big Blade Rehabilitated



WELDING TRAINEES, working in three-man shifts, are shown as they reconditioned a huge U-shaped blade from a D-9 tractor used in moving crushed rock in an open pit mine. The blade was shipped to Cariboo College from the Rossland Mining School, lifted into the outdoor welding area by means of a 15-ton crane,

and then given extensive treatment that included relining on the inside and application of hard surfacing to the scraper edges. This type of field experience is part of the College's General Welding program, supplementing the shop and theory instruction.

Entrance Awards

The first recipients of the entrance scholarships established by the Cariboo College Board in October 1979 are now enrolled at Cariboo College.

Winners of the \$300 awards were selected by the Boards of Trustees of their school districts. One scholarship was available to each senior secondary school in the College region.

The recipients are as follows:

Sheila Beck, Chase Secondary; Brian Buchan, Westsyde Secondary, Kamloops; Laurinda Long, Barriere Secondary; Patricia Clark, Lillooet Secondary; Richard Morrow, Merritt Secondary; Laura Ford, Peter Skene Ogden Senior Secondary, 100 Mile House; Kelly Gordon, Columneetza Senior Secondary, Williams Lake; Robert Rishiraj, Clearwater Secondary; and Dale Wallace, Kamloops Senior Secondary.

Also Michael Hughes, Norkam Senior Secondary, Kamloops, and James Phillips, Kumsheen Secondary, Lytton.

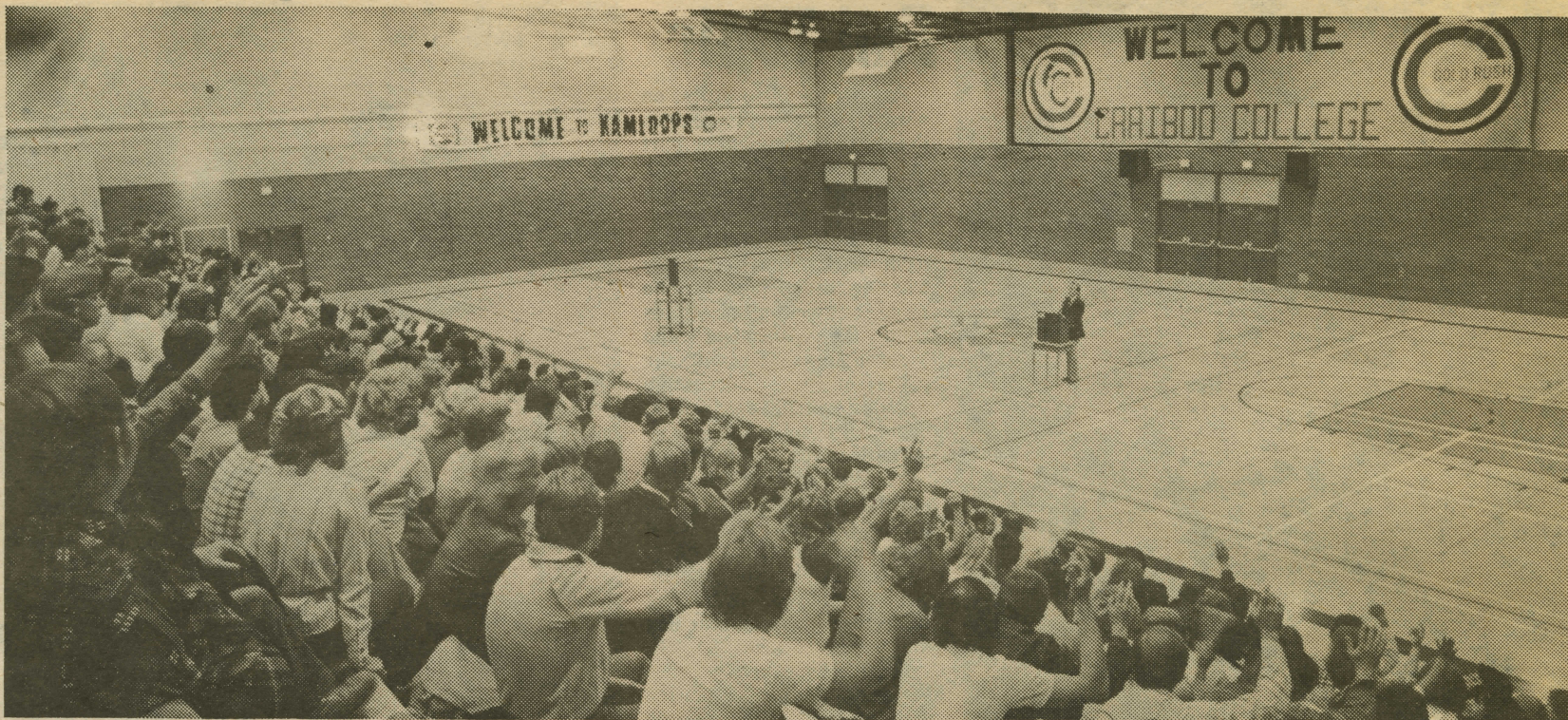
Weather Cooperates; Orientation a Pleasure

Counsel Briefing

The eighth annual briefing and discussion session for secondary school counsellors will take place on Friday, October 31, with representatives of the provincial universities and B.C. Institute of Technology present.

A new feature is an evening session on Thursday scheduled by the university and BCIT staff members, for the benefit of persons employed during the day who want to inquire about admissions and credits.

The visiting representatives will be available for appointments on Friday afternoon as well, from 12:30 to 3 o'clock. Appointments can be made with the Student Services Department.



PRINCIPAL'S CORNER

By Charles W. Brewster

Here Come the '80s



As we at Cariboo celebrate our tenth anniversary and prepare for our second decade, two themes come to mind. The first is to reflect on our past achievements. Indeed, with our Open House on September 27 there is an opportunity for both the general public and the internal college community to examine first hand the work of many departments and disciplines.

What visitors to the Kamloops campus will see, of course, is the result of ten years' work. The early years in the life of an institution are always exciting ones. It is there that the groundwork is done for future growth.

I hope that visitors will be able to sense the breadth of offerings that has been achieved and the diversity of disciplines available. I hope, too, the public will recognize that their faith and confidence in the College have contributed greatly to our ability to grow and respond to the community during our first decade. This year in particular, the solid increase in enrollments in the academic area represents a significant restatement of public confidence.

NEXT QUESTION

Before I become too comfortable with past achievements, however, I will introduce my second theme. Simply put, the question is: "Where do we go from here?"

Probably we will face as many trials and tribulations as we have in the past; and, equally probably, we will achieve as much in terms of growth and diversity. While technology and cooperative ventures will open many new opportunities, I believe conventional instruction will survive and indeed prosper from its partnership with non-conventional methods. I would suggest that when the new decade ends we will number our traditional students in the 5,000 plus range rather than the current 2,000 plus range.

We will, I believe, make considerable progress in our regional programming. The Williams Lake programs will have achieved great diversity. Residences in Kamloops will increase educational op-

portunities to young people of the region.

Through cooperation with Cable TV, the KNOW network and other institutions, opportunities for home study will be greatly expanded. Nonetheless, the social need to gather in small groups will bring many home-study students to seminars, workshops and laboratory experiences.

Education on the job is inevitable. Critical skill shortages combined with technological change will require expansion not only of apprenticeship training, but also of hybrid work-study schemes.

Finally, I would predict that Open House 1990 will be a big success. Alumni will return to view the marvels of the age and leave shaking their heads and recalling fondly the good old 80's.

New Annual Report Out

Printing of the Cariboo College Annual Report for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1980 has been completed, and the report has been submitted to the Minister of Education in accordance with the provisions of the College and Provincial Institutes Act. It is the second year the report has been issued in printed form.

As was the case last year, the 18-page report briefly summarizes the College's progress and contains the usual financial statements.

In addition to the summary of achievements and challenges, the report describes the College governance structure; covers new developments in the various instructional areas; and recounts the major activities in the realms of services and facilities.

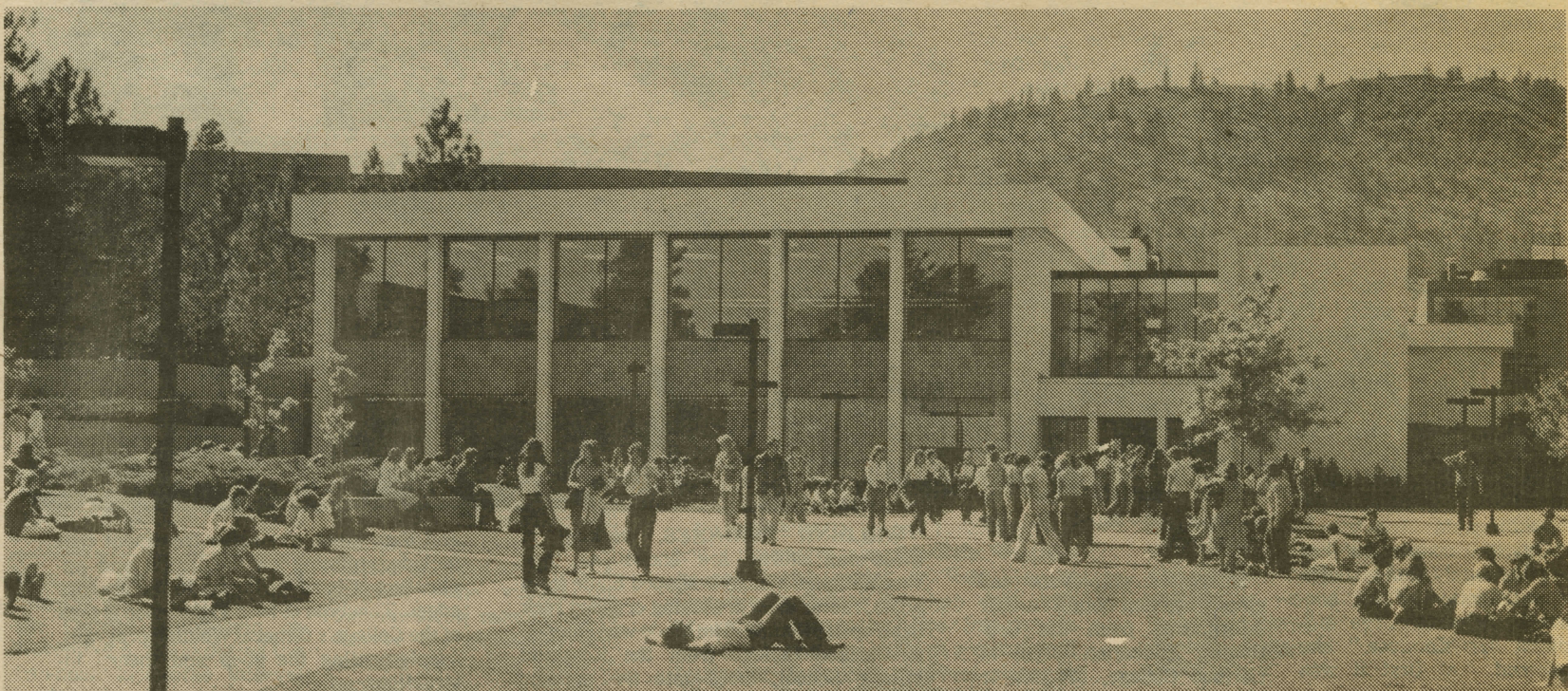
IDEAL SEPTEMBER weather got the 1980-81 College year off to an auspicious start. Orientation events began indoors on September 8, but soon moved outside.

During the opening assembly in the Gymnasium, new and returning students were welcomed and informed by various speakers, including Principal C.W. Brewster, who is shown at the lectern as he asked out-of-town students to raise their hands.

Later the Principal had the pleasure of cutting the College's beautiful (and delicious) 10th Birthday cake, in the company of Food Training Instructor Joe Turkenburg, who supervised its preparation.

Then it was time for games and races, as illustrated on Page One; or just plain strolling, sunning and socializing, as illustrated below. A fourth outdoor "S" — studying — was very much in evidence a few days later, as classes got into full swing.

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Varsity In Action

The promise of an improved Cariboo College varsity sports record this year appeared brighter than ever last weekend as the Chiefs soccer team opened its Totem Conference season by overwhelming its Douglas College visitors 15-0 and 11-1.

In fact, says Coach Pat O'Brien, Cariboo probably has not one but two of the best teams in the league within its own ranks. He found it very hard to select the 11 starters from the 32 candidates who turned out.

Not only are Craig McDermid and Dave Bickerton of the 1979 squad back in uniform, but also outstanding players Gary Cope and Todd Grayston from the 1978 team, along with some excellent newcomers.

WOMEN ALSO

Women's soccer makes its debut this year. Don Moslin, a second-year Physical Education student, is conducting practice at Beattie School on Mondays and Wednesdays at 5:30. Games are scheduled against Okanagan and Malaspina Colleges.

Rugby has started, with practice at Beattie on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5 o'clock. Coaches Dave Cane and Reg McNamara welcome additional players.

Field hockey also has room for interested women players, who are invited to contact O'Brien in his office at the Gym. Three tournaments are in prospect.

CAGERS PREPARE

On the basketball scene, Coach Chris Price has begun Chiefs practice sessions in the Gym at 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday. Debbie Steele's Gold Rush Cagers take over the playing floor at 7 o'clock.

Volleyball Coaches Jim Bottoms and Rocky Hudson (men's and women's teams, respectively) are also scheduling practice sessions in the Gym.

As for varsity curling and badminton, prospective players are invited to contact O'Brien about specific plans and practice times. Intramural Hockey is again being arranged by Assistant Athletic Supervisor Terry Bangen. Gym floor practice is held at 7 p.m. on Monday and 3 p.m. on Friday.

Varsity schedules are given in detail in the Campus Rec Rec Calendar, along with dates for recreational activities. Copies are available free in the Gym and at various other campus locations.

PEAK LIBRARY MONTH

The turnstile counter at the entrance to the College Library registered a record total of 19,878 visitors in November, 1978. The total for the 1978-79 year showed 128,495 entrances, some of which, of course, were library staff and business visitors.

SQUASH POPULAR

Between September and May the squash and racquets courts at the College gym are booked 100 percent. Athletic Director Pat O'Brien reports that squash is gaining on racquetball as the preferred game.

Chiefs Scalp First Victim



POISED for a long shot, Cariboo midfielder Craig Chamberlain outmaneuvers a Douglas College defender as teammate Keith Hasler moves up behind him. The

Chiefs crushed the visiting squad 15-0 and 11-1 in their Totem Conference opener on the weekend.

Decade of Progress Success In Med Lab

Cariboo College's first decade was marked by rapid and sometimes spectacular growth. Its second decade, just beginning, will be marked by carefully charted progress based on recognized community needs.

When the fledgling College welcomed its first student body in two buildings and two portables on the Kamloops Indian Residential School grounds, its mandate and its goals were very general: to provide post-secondary education and training along the same lines as the several other community colleges which were springing up at that time throughout British Columbia.

In 1970-71 it offered first-year University Transfer courses and a few career programs to 562 full-time and part-time students. Full-time faculty numbered 29.

SURGE IN 1971

Dramatic expansion occurred in the fall of 1971: the move to the newly-built campus on McGill Road; the inauguration of major vocational programs in the skilled trades and clerical areas; the addition of second-year University Transfer courses; and the transfer of Continuing Education programs from the various school districts.

Growth since then has been continuous, especially in the vocational area (both pre-employment and upgrading) and in careers and technology. A few examples among many: Registered Nurse training, added in 1973; Corrections and Criminal Justice, 1977; Partsperson in 1978; Respiratory Technology, the only program of its kind in British Columbia, in 1979.

In the academic realm, Cariboo is distinguished among community colleges for its offerings in such fields as Archaeology, Astronomy, Computing, Fine Arts and the various physical and life

sciences. Its Social Sciences Department includes a broad spectrum of academic and related career courses.

NEW BUILDINGS

The physical plant consisted in 1971 of a two-storey T-shaped main structure containing classrooms, offices and vocational shops, plus portables moved from the KIRS and enlarged. The Library and Gymnasium were opened in the fall of 1976 and the new Science Building in February of this year. The College also makes extensive instructional use of the former DND houses along the Dalhousie Road extension.

Meanwhile, the College opened and has continued to expand its instructional and administrative centre at Williams Lake, where it offers a limited but growing list of programs and courses geared to the needs of the communities in the Cariboo-Chilcotin area. Three full-time vocational courses have been added at Williams Lake in the past year.

With its foundations solidly laid — enrolment this fall is more than 2,500 exclusive of Continuing Education and part-time vocational students — the College launched a major planning project in mid-1979,

Success In Med Lab

Completion of two years of Medical Laboratory Technology at Cariboo College plus a year of internship in an affiliated hospital continue to be a virtual guarantee of success in the registration examinations set by the Canadian Society of Laboratory Technologists.

The class which completed its College work in May 1979 and wrote the examinations in June 1980 after a third year of hospital duty passed with generally high scores, according to Anne Harrison, coordinator for the program. It was the sixth straight year for similar results.

The class included 11 students, who had served their year of internship at Royal Inland Hospital, Kelowna General Hospital or Prince George Regional Hospital, Ms. Harrison said.

Medical Laboratory Technology is regarded as one of the most challenging programs offered by Cariboo College. The initial year emphasizes various science courses. If successful, the students continue into a pre-clinical year, covering specialized areas such as immunology and haematology. The clinical year is spent at a training hospital.

Admission to the program requires Grade 12 completion, with "C" or better in Mathematics and Chemistry 12 (or in Chemistry 50 at the College).

Sports Task Force Dinner-Dance Set

The newly formed Cariboo College Sports Task Force, a group of athletic-minded Kamloops business men, will make its public debut at a dinner and dance in the College Cafeteria on Friday evening October 3.

The group's initial objective, already well on the way toward realization, is the raising of funds to establish 20 scholarships valued at \$300 each. It has been meeting and working informally since June. Its long-range goal is to promote the College's athletic program in the Kamloops community.

Guest speaker at the dinner will be John Craven, fullback on the Vancouver Whitecaps soccer team. Claude Richmond of Radio NL will be master of ceremonies. An attendance of about 200 is expected.

Door prize for the dinner is a painting by Robert Campbell, retired College Fine Arts instructor.

Participating in the Task Force to date are Stu Beatty, Ed Becker, Carl Cederberg, Colin Day, Ted Erickson, Jack Farley, Bob Flitton, Craig Harrold, Ken House, Mickey Lynch, Frank Rossi, Mike Shinnars and Pat Tomlinson. J.T. Hutton is the College Board representative on the Task Force, and College staff representatives are Athletic Supervisor Pat O'Brien and Controller Brian Kipp.

Two Classes Bound For 'Blowdown Zone'

Two busloads of students from Cariboo College are preparing to penetrate into the Mount St. Helens destruction area, including the "blowdown zone."

The course content of Geography 111 and 112 has been revised this fall to include additional material on volcanic action.

Instructors Jim Miller and Barry Weaver have made ground and aerial reconnaissance trips to the area to plan the field trip itinerary, and recently received a "red zone" permit from U.S. officials to take the students up the Toutle River Valley on the

Thanksgiving weekend.

"The access permit makes it clear that this expedition must be a 'no official responsibility, at your own risk' affair," Miller and Weaver point out. "However, the precise extent of our approach to the volcano will depend on circumstances at the time of the trip. We're not taking any chances."

The students will leave Kamloops on Thursday October 8, and will spend Friday viewing the effects of volcano-caused flooding along the Cowlitz River in the Kelso-Longview area.

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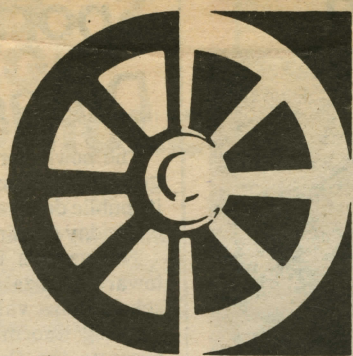
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OPEN HOUSE DISPLAYS

A — ADMINISTRATION, CLASSROOMS AND STUDENT SERVICES

DISPLAY	LOCATION	DESCRIPTION
Counselling	Counselling	Displays & counselling
Continuing Education	Boardroom	Displays & counselling
Registrar's	Registrar's	Displays & counselling
College Affairs	Hallway	Displays & counselling
Audio Visual	Rm 100	Continuous films & equipment displays.
Adult Basic Education	Rm 103W	Displays
English	Rm 102	Film and slide tape showings, static displays of materials.
Fine Arts	Rm 213E	Wheel demonstrations, paintings and sculptures, audio visual presentations.
Modern Languages	Rm 214/211	Films and audio visual presentations.
Communications Media	Rm 210	Demonstrations of the radio and television equipment; newspaper production.
Commercial Art	Rm 213E	Displays
Computing	Rm 134W	Displays and demonstrations
Mathematics	Rm 134C/E	Displays and demonstrations
Drafting	Rm 204	Static displays and demonstrations
Office Administration	Rm 215/216	Slide tape programs; machine demo's.
Geography	Rm-135	Displays and demonstrations

B — TRADES TRAINING WORKSHOPS AND CLASSROOMS

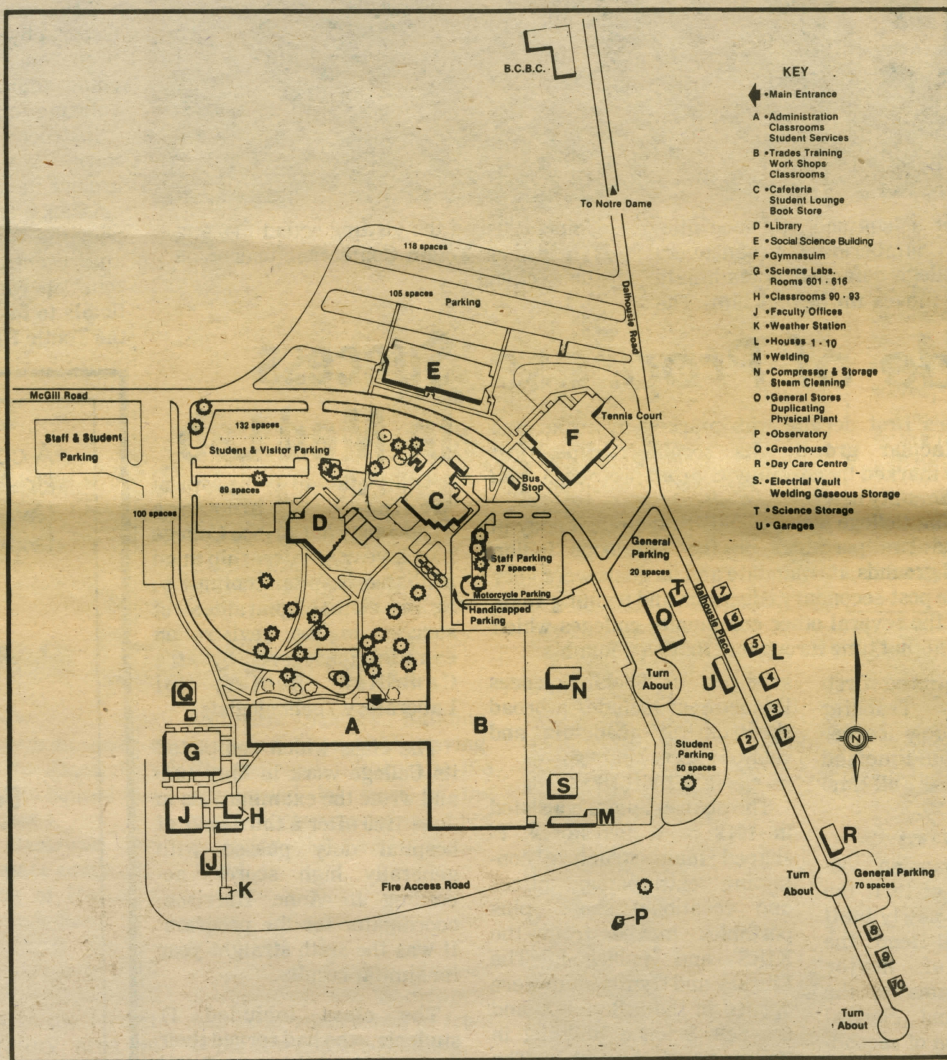
DISPLAY	LOCATION	DESCRIPTION
Carpentry	Rm 142	Displays and demonstrations
Electrical	Rm 143	Displays and demonstrations
Electronics	Rm 144	Displays and demonstrations
Heavy Duty Mechanics	Rm 140/141	Engine demonstrations, displays of test equipment, continuous film showings.
Small Engines	Rm 140/141	Displays and demonstrations
Welding	Rm 145	Displays and demonstrations

C — CAFETERIA STUDENT LOUNGE AND BOOK STORE

DISPLAY	LOCATION	DESCRIPTION
Food Training Services	Cafeteria	Food preparation techniques and continuous slide shows.
Book Store	First Floor	Displays, and open for business

D — LIBRARY

DISPLAY	LOCATION	DESCRIPTION
Library	Library	Displays and tour of building



E — SCIENCE BUILDING

DISPLAY	LOCATION	DESCRIPTION
Nursing	Lab/Room S-214	Continuous film and slide tape showings, blood pressure check and static displays.
Biology	Rm S-229	Displays and testing demonstrations
Chemistry	Rm S-128	Displays and the Chemical Magic Show: Times: 10:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. (20 min. ea)
Medical Laboratory	Rm S-228	Displays and testing techniques
Physics	Rm S-129	Displays & the Liquid Nitrogen Show: Times: 11:00 a.m., 2:00 p.m. Electrocardiograph demonstrations: times: 10:30 a.m., 2:30 p.m.
Respiratory Technology	Rm S-224	Displays and demonstrations.
Geology	Rm S-120	Mineral walk display and film showings: Times: 10:00 a.m., 2:00 p.m.

F — GYMNASIUM

DISPLAY	LOCATION	DESCRIPTION
Physical Education and Athletics	Gymnasium	EVENTS: —Fitness testing (People over 35 years of age should have medical clearance before undergoing tests). Times: 10:30 - 11:30 a.m., 2:00 - 2:30 p.m. —Racquetball and Squash Tournament: Time: 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. —Football Tournament in Mezzanine: Time: 10:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. —Campus Recreation Minor Games Contests: Times: T.B.A. —Athletics displays in foyer and Classroom G-307. —10th Anniversary "Memorabilia" and 1980/81 schedule in Classroom G-307.

G — SOCIAL SCIENCE BUILDING CLASSROOMS 601-616

DISPLAY	LOCATION	DESCRIPTION
Anthropology/Archaeology	Rm 603	Displays: "Mankind and Cultures From Antiquity To Today", and "Archaeologists At Work"; demo's of making prehistoric stone tools.
Community Health Service Worker	Rm 602	Displays
Corrections	Rm 601	Displays
Early Childhood Education	Rm 603	Displays
Economics	Rm 607	Displays
History	Rm 608	Displays and demonstrations
Leisure and Recreation	Rm 605	Displays
Political Studies	Rm 604	Displays
Psychology	Rm 606	Demonstrations of bio-feedback and operant conditions.
Social Service Worker	Rm 602	Displays and discussion of program
Sociology	Rm 609	Displays

H — CLASSROOMS 90-93

DISPLAY	LOCATION	DESCRIPTION
Business Administration	Rm 93/92	Static displays and audio visual presentations.

L — HOUSES 1 - 10

DISPLAY	LOCATION	DESCRIPTION
Practical Horticulture	House 8	Tour of the greenhouse and various plant preparation techniques.

P — OBSERVATORY

DISPLAY	LOCATION	DESCRIPTION
Astronomy	Observatory	Tour of the telescope: Times: 10:30 - 11:30 a.m.; 1:00-2:00 p.m.; 2:30 - 3:30 p.m.

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