

CARIBOO

COLLEGE

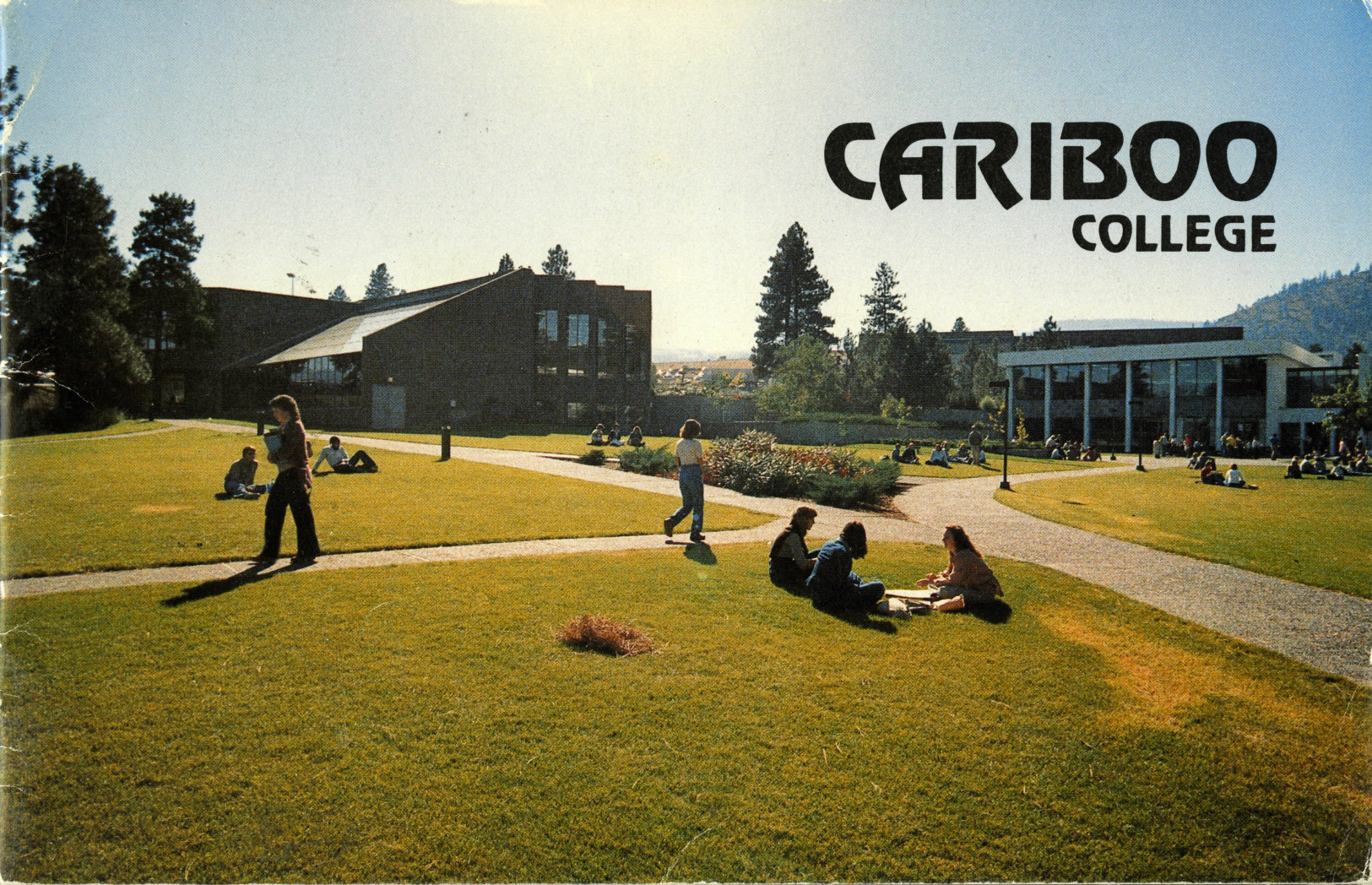
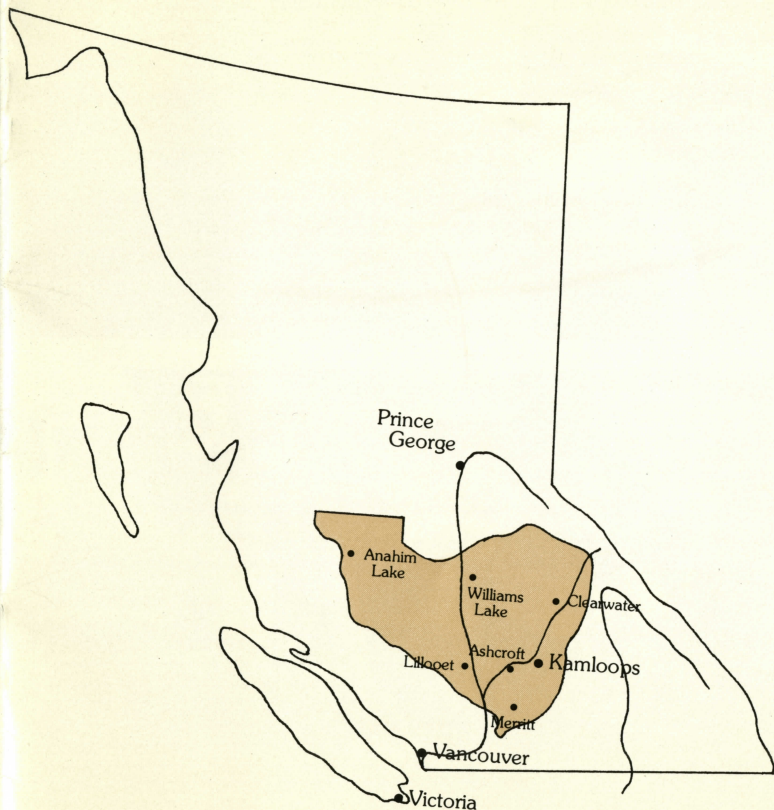


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The region served

The 60,000-square-mile area of South Central British Columbia shown above is made up of six school districts with a total population of about 140,000.

The region's economic base consists mainly of primary resource industries (wood products and mining) plus agriculture (especially beef cattle), along with some processing and manufacturing, tourism, and activities linked to recreation. Kamloops, site of the College's largest campus centre, with more than 60,000 population, is a major distribution point located at the junction of Highways 1 (Trans-Canada) and 5 (Yellowhead).

In spite of travel distances and other challenges, Cariboo College puts a wide variety of credit and non-credit courses within the reach of nearly everyone in its region, including people in smaller communities not shown on the map — and not just in its main centres in Kamloops and Williams Lake.

Comprehensive means your choice

The “typical” Cariboo College student doesn’t exist. Where would you begin to look?

He or she might be an 18-year-old taking four or five University Transfer courses chosen from dozens of offerings in 23 disciplines; or preparing for a technology or other career specialty requiring one to three years of intensive study plus laboratory or field work; or learning or sharpening job skills in any one of 30 or so vocational areas. Or he or she might be an adult taking one or more of some 300 evening courses, credit or non-credit, for job advancement, for broader knowledge, for personal satisfaction or for self-realization.

That’s what is meant by the statement that Cariboo is a *comprehensive* community college. It has something to offer just about everyone in its vast and varied region. And it keeps adding to and revising its offerings in tune with people’s changing needs and wishes.

The following pages give a rough idea of the range and variety of what’s available. For descriptive brochures on individual programs and academic disciplines, or for the latest Cariboo College Calendar, write the Registrar at P.O. Box 3010, Kamloops, B.C., V2C 5N3, or telephone 374-0123.





First and foremost . . .

Good advice: A few people know exactly what courses they want or need to reach their goal. The great majority — adults as well as recent high school graduates — can save themselves time, stress and false starts by discussing their plans with one of the College Counsellors. Their knowledge and experience are available all year round.

Meeting the cost: Bursaries? Scholarships? Loans? Grants? The expertise of a Financial Aid Officer is devoted full time to exploring and finding the most practical way to help students pay their training expenses.

Better studying: Open seven days a week for most of the year, the College Library has the books, periodicals and other materials students refer to for any and all courses, plus trained staff to help them locate what they need. Students can also draw on materials from other B.C. libraries. Those who want to read more efficiently can make use of the Study Skills Centre.

Socially speaking: The Student Society puts on frequent weekend dances, pubs and other social events. Registered students are admitted free or at reduced rates.

... the student

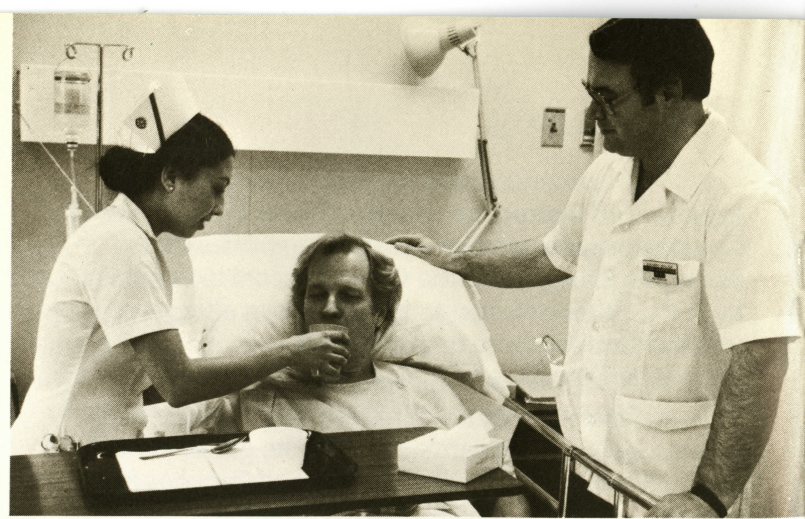
Tasty nourishment: under the supervision of experienced instructors, students in the Food Training Courses prepare and serve satisfying hot lunches throughout the year in the Cafeteria, located upstairs from the Student Lounge. Students can also get snacks and sandwiches there at other times.

Essentials plus: A well-stocked Bookstore, just off the Student Lounge, carries general interest books and magazines, greeting cards, calculators, gift items and some clothing as well as textbooks and supplies for all courses.

Exercise and fun: The well-equipped Gymnasium is in almost constant use day and evening for classes, recreation, team practice or individual workouts. Cariboo fields varsity teams in men's and women's basketball and volleyball, plus soccer, rugby, curling, badminton and field hockey. Most of these activities plus a wide range of others including intramural hockey, are scheduled by a Campus Recreation Council composed of students.

And culturally: Visiting writers, lecturers, musicians and other performers add enrichment and enjoyment for both students and the general public. The extended Thursday noon hours and Friday evenings are the preferred times.



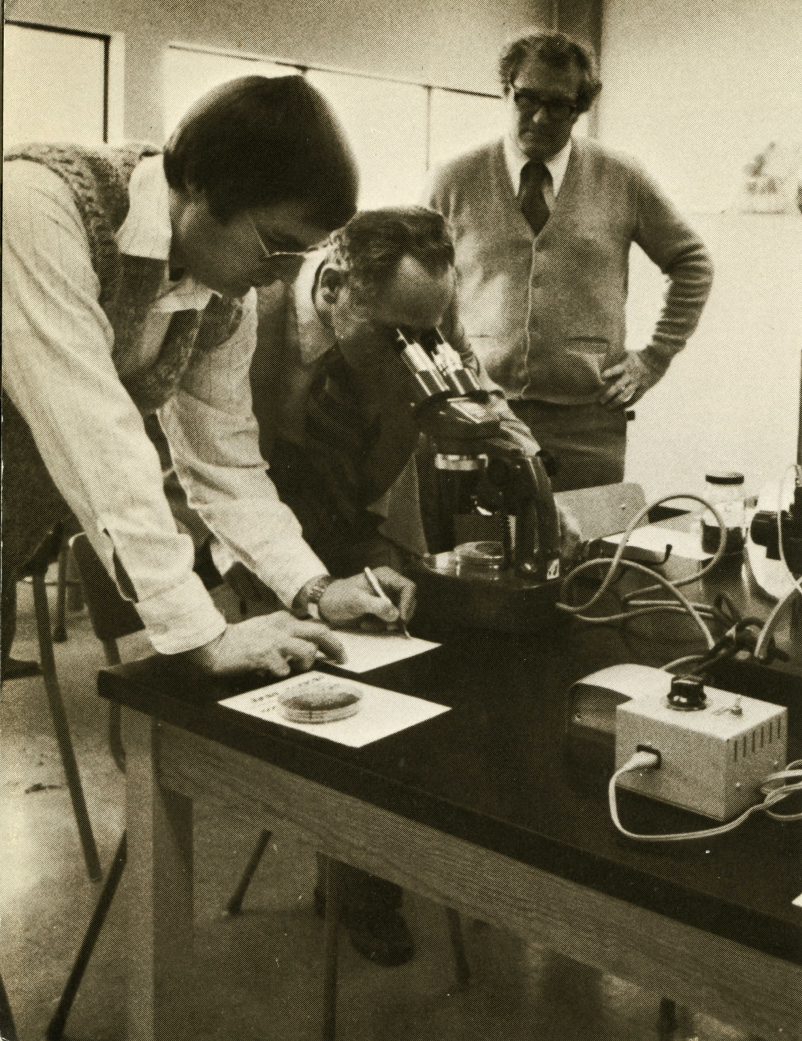


Career and technology

To meet the demand for people equipped to enter productively into several challenging and rewarding career specialties, Cariboo College offers a variety of certificate and diploma programs.

The courses combine theory and practice: the why and the how, the knowledge and the skill. Some programs lead directly to employment; others, particularly in the health-related areas, prepare the student for certification or registration exams.

Accounting
Business Administration
Evening Certificate Program in Business
Communications Media
Leisure and Recreation
Social Service Worker
Medical Laboratory Technology
Nursing
Respiratory Technology



University transfer

Since 1970 hundreds of students have found it advantageous to take the first year or two of their Bachelor's degree program at Cariboo College. Specifically, they found:

That they could complete required courses toward any one of 23 major or honours programs, plus a wide choice of electives, at a substantial cost saving and in a familiar, friendly atmosphere.

That the course content was just as rich as at university — in some cases richer.

They found their instructors not only highly qualified, but also easily available and helpful, with an interest in their problems and progress. (Instructors, not assistants, do all the teaching and marking.)

That smaller classes, seminars and labs mean more individualized instruction.

That they could complete their degree requirements smoothly in a university setting.

Anthropology
Astronomy
Biology
Chemistry
Commerce
Computing
Economics
English
Fine Art
French
Geography
Geology

German
History
Mathematics
Music
Physical Education
Physics
Political Studies
Psychology
Sociology
Spanish
Theatre



Vocational programs

Adult Basic Education (BTSD)

Levels 2, 3, 4

Advanced Diesel and Gas Engines Technician

Automotive Mechanical Repair

Pre-Apprenticeship

Business Careers

Banking and Financial Services

Bookkeeping and Accounting

Clerk Typist

Retail Merchandising

Secretarial & Upgrading

Word Processing (legal)

Carpentry

Apprenticeship

Pre-Apprenticeship

Commercial Art and Printing

Community Health Services Worker

Corrections Officer Training

Drafting

Early Childhood Education

Electrical

Apprenticeship

Pre-Apprenticeship

Electronics Technician

Telecommunications Option

Home Entertainment Servicing Option

Electronic Business Machines Option

Food Services

Cook Training

Cook Upgrading

Meatcutting and Processing

Short Order

Waiter/Waitress Training

General Mechanics

Long Term Care Aide

Heavy Duty Mechanics

Apprenticeship

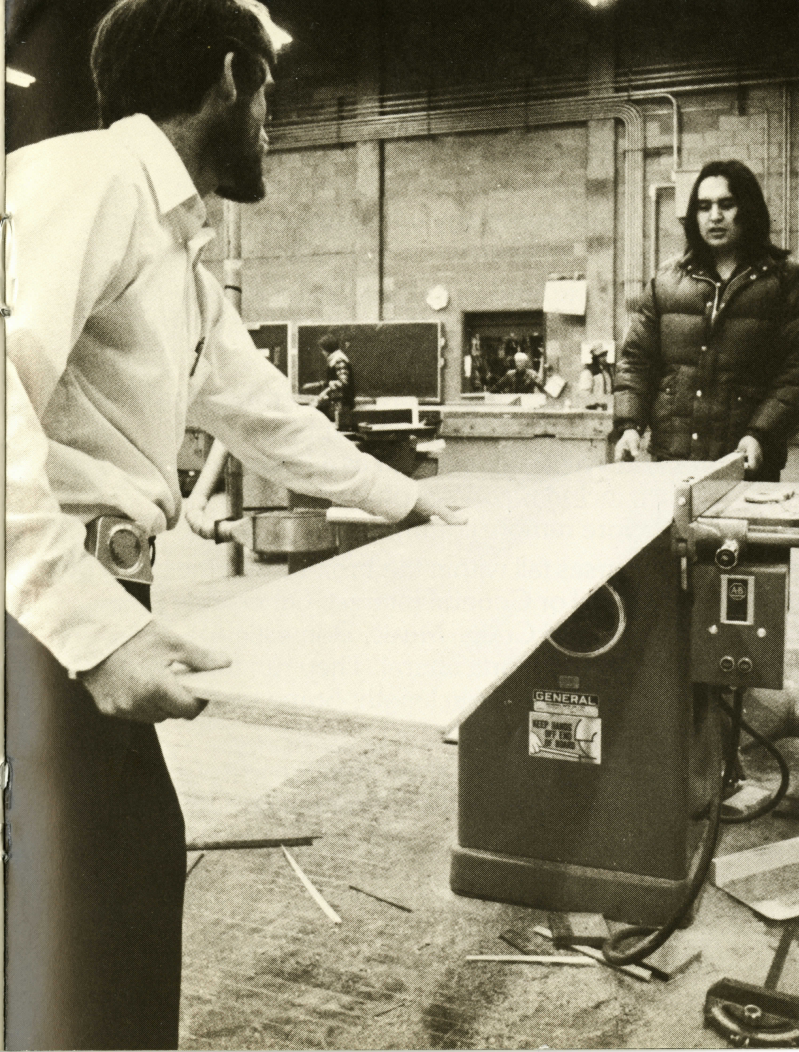
Pre-Apprenticeship

Partsperson

Practical Horticulture

Small Engine Repair

Welding & Welding Upgrading





Continuing Education

Twice each year Cariboo College publishes a list of some 300 evening courses, so comprehensive and diversified that just about any adult can usually find "Just the course I've been wanting to take!"

In fact, most people tend to enroll in as many courses as their time permits. Registrations exceed 12,000 a year.

The list appears at the beginning of September and January each year as a newspaper supplement in Kamloops and Williams Lake and as a household mailing, but it includes courses offered in most other smaller and more remote communities.

Most of the courses fall within the broad categories of Credit, Vocational or General Interest. Others are classified as Arts and Crafts, Music, Domestic Arts, Health Services and Horticultural. They run from a single session to 15 weeks in length. Some take place in the daytime or on weekends.

Course listings and additional information are available in the Kamloops area from the Continuing Education office at the McGill Road campus (tel. 374-3661) and in the northern part of the College region from the Williams Lake Centre at 197 - 2nd Avenue North (tel. 392-6202). In 18 smaller communities, part-time community coordinators can also provide information.





At the helm

The Board: Cariboo College is governed according to the Colleges and Provincial Institutes Act. A College Board, appointed annually by regional school districts (six members) and by the Provincial Government (five members) establishes administrative and planning policy, approves budgets for governmental action, and appoints senior administrators.

The Administration: The top echelon responsible for the day-to-day operation of the College and for preparing its immediate and long-range planning objectives is headed by the Principal. He is assisted by two Vice-Principals, one for educational and one for administrative concerns, and by the Bursar, in charge of financial matters.

The Chairpersons: Most of the people directly responsible for instruction report to the Education Vice-Principal. These include the Directors of such activities as Continuing Education and Nursing (Health Services), the Chief Counsellor, and particularly the 13 Chairpersons who coordinate and supervise the faculty in the various program and discipline groupings.

The Faculty: Instructors are organized as the Cariboo College Faculty Association, a non-profit society with, as one of its objectives, 'to promote, maintain and improve . . . the quality of education' at the College.

Support Staff: Assisting the Administrative Vice-Principal are various managers and coordinators, who supervise the work of a support staff in carrying out the clerical and related duties essential to a sizeable and complex operation.

Student Government: The Cariboo College Student Society, registered under the Provincial Societies Act, has full responsibility for such student concerns as recreational and social affairs as well as for representing student interests at meetings of the College board and various College committees. It operates through an elected executive body.

In retrospect

The idea that became Cariboo College goes back some 20 years. Briefs proposing it were submitted to Provincial authorities in 1962 and 1964, and a full-scale campaign to establish it was launched in 1968 by trustees of the six school districts concerned. All districts returned a favorable majority vote in a plebiscite held in May 1969.

The College opened its doors in September 1970, housed in two buildings and two portables at the Kamloops Indian Residential School. With 29 full-time faculty on staff and 562 full- and part-time students enrolled, it offered first-year University Transfer courses in 15 academic disciplines plus several career programs.

The expansion which took place in the fall of 1971 was dramatic.

The College moved to newly-constructed facilities at the west end of McGill Road.

With the addition of several vocational programs in the skilled trades and clerical areas, it became a fully melded institution.

With the transfer of continuing education programs from the school districts, it became a totally comprehensive college.

Second-year University Transfer courses were instituted and new academic disciplines were added.

Expansion has been continuous since then, especially in the careers-technology and the vocational areas, as community needs and the demand for trained specialists became manifest. One of the major additions was Registered Nurse training, which began in September 1973.

Expansion of the physical plant also began in 1971, but was at first limited to new and enlarged portable structures housing classrooms, laboratories and faculty offices. In July 1976 the present College Library was opened, followed in October by the Gymnasium. The ultra-modern Science Building was put into service in February 1980.

At the start of the 1979-80 academic year the College had an enrollment of 2,579 students (not including Continuing Education or part-time Vocational registrants): 1,977 full- and part-time students in the careers and university transfer areas plus 802 full-time vocational trainees. Full-time faculty numbered 135.

In prospect

The completion of the College's first decade has been the occasion for stock-taking and long-range planning.

A capital projects list has been submitted to the Provincial Government. It gives first priority to a Visual and Performing Arts building, followed by expanded facilities for food service and Food Training and by a General Purpose Instructional Building.

In mid-1979 the College undertook a multi-faceted survey project to determine community wishes and needs, as a basis for a comprehensive Educational Plan. Guidelines emerging from the survey and the plan will help determine what programs and courses are offered over the next several years.

At the same time an in-depth inventory of existing programs and operations was set in motion. The object of this "audit" is to see whether changes are needed to ensure maximum service with maximum efficiency in the light of available resources.

In summary, the road to be followed during the second decade is being carefully charted. Progress will be based on identified needs, bold vision and practical considerations.



← Main Entrance

- A • Administration
Classrooms
Student Services
- B • Trades Training
Work Shops
Classrooms
- C • Cafeteria
Student Lounge
Book Store
- D • Library
- E • Science Building
- F • Gymnasium
- G • Science Labs
Rooms 601 - 616
- H • Classrooms 90 - 93
- J • Faculty Offices
- K • Weather Station
- L • Houses 1-7
- M • Welding
- N • Compressor & Storage
Steam Cleaning
- O • General Stores
Duplicating
Physical Plant
- P • Observatory
- Q • Greenhouse
- R • Day Care Centre