

# Communicator

For & About the Cariboo College Community



**A**fter what seems like forever to some, the long awaited expansion of office and classroom facilities is finally underway. The gaping hole in the ground near the main entrance and the rising steel girders above B Block are living proof, as was the pounding of the jackhammers that had some staff donning the protective earmuffs.

While the giant dust bowl grows near the main entrance, site of three-story office building and the theatre, the steel girders are already rising above the B Block where new classrooms will bring some measure of relief for the expected space-crunch this fall. It will also be the new home of all those who currently operate out of the ancient Allan Matthews facility downtown, which will cease to exist as a college facility.

The \$5.5 million expansion contract was awarded to D&T Developments, a local Kamloops firm who will employ local sub-contractors and trades almost exclusively, providing a major economic boost to the local construction industry.

Plans call for work to continue at a very fast pace, with the steel structure rising over B Block to have a roof and be closed in as soon as possible, to allow the existing roof below to be removed. All things being equal, and with a bit of good luck thrown in, the projection is for the facilities to be ready for occupancy by early (and maybe even "really early") in the new year. The Communicator will keep you updated on the schedule of progress.



Howard Yano Architects (left) for the "turning of the sod" on the long-awaited expansion project. The work actually began a week before this ceremonial dig, with the truck and shovel moving in among the sagebrush while carefully avoiding the trees to begin excavation.



Just Making it Official ... College Chairperson Stella Black and Vice President Dr. David Cane are flanked by Minister of State and Kamloops MLA Claude Richmond (right), along with Ray Rezik of D&T Developments and Gordon Antenbring from

## Finally Construction Begins

## Busy Days on International Scene

**T**hrough the first five months of this year it has been a busy time for the international education department.

A visiting delegation from the Peoples Republic of China in March was followed by a group from the Bunri Sato Institute in Japan in early April.

A second delegation from China has just completed a week-long working session at the college, involving themselves in both curriculum design and instructional skills. (See related article on curriculum design in this issue of the Communicator).

In July, some 30 students from the Bunri Sato Institute will arrive for a three-week stay to take English language instruction and enhance that learning by living with local families through a

homestay program.

International Education co-ordinator Chuck Mossop has been kept extremely busy with the various visiting groups, as has been assistant Helen Chin who has set up the homestay program for the Japanese group. All three delegations to date have been hosted by college board chairperson Stella Black and President Jim Wright at a dinner put on by the renowned college dining program. In the case of the visiting Chinese delegations, the very first questions asked by the second group members this month was "when were they having a dinner" ..... seems they had heard all about the gourmet feast from a member of the group that visited here in March.

Meanwhile, the spring visit by Chuck Mossop to Hong Kong, Macao and Malaysia has been followed by a number of exciting possibilities in the development of educational programs.

A trip to those same areas by vice-president Dr. David Cane in May, and the current trip to the same locales by President Jim Wright are anticipated to produce several solid co-operative agreements.

## INTERLOCK In Place

**F**ollowing the decision by all three employee groups in the college community to accept the implementation of the INTERLOCK Employee Assistance Program (EAP), college president Jim Wright has completed the signing of a contract with Interlock and the program will officially come on stream for all employees as of the first of July.

As detailed in the previous issue of the Communicator, and outlined to employees at information sessions, the Interlock program provides a confidential service to the employee and any member of his immediate family to help them deal with problems and pressures they might be facing in their personal lives.

In Kamloops, the Interlock program co-ordinator and counsellor is BERYL RACKOW. A registered nurse and highly trained professional in the area of counselling services, she is available to all college employees and their immediate families on a confidential basis.

Beryl can be reached at any time by calling 374-3988. Look for posters to be displayed around the college promoting the Interlock program and this contact number. Further details are also available through the office of College Health Nurse Elizabeth Biagioni.

**I**f you can't, you might consider having those eyes checked!

In that case, college health nurse Elizabeth Biagioni has a deal for you. Once again health services is conducting FREE visual performance testing.

Please take a few minutes out of your time for this very comprehensive and highly reliable vision test. Employees planning to be away most of the summer should contact Elizabeth at 5126 or drop in to Room 155 as soon as possible and take care of this before going away.

While you might be seeing your own optometrist on a regular basis, the purpose of this test is to compare previous years results with current performance.

Blood pressure checks and doctor referrals can also be made at the same time as your visit for the vision test.



## Can You Read This?



**F**or Kamloops native Peter Bellos the circle is complete. Born and raised here, he represented this country as a member of the World Cup ski team (1969-72) before heading south to complete his

post-secondary education in Utah.

His recent appointment as the new Industrial Technology Advisor at the college, brought about through a working agreement with the National Research Council of Canada, brings him home again.

The Brigham Young grad actually did come back this way for a period of time, working at Knutsford Mills and then for BLC Ltd. in Prince George before going back to Salt Lake City, Utah as Project Manager with Ireco, Inc.

His new position here involves a mandate to facilitate the transfer of technology from the laboratory to industry. In that capacity he is likely to spend a good amount of his time out in the industrial community, assisting local business concerns with many technology-related problems and helping to bring to their operations the latest in technological advances and information.

## Kamloops Native Back Home Again

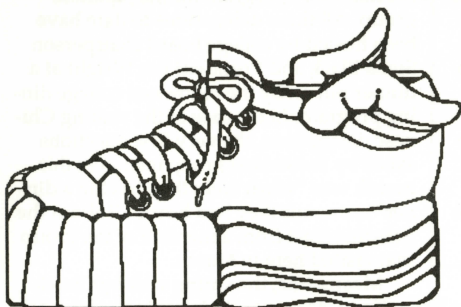


*Kamloops Chamber of Commerce Manager Chris Butcher (left) and new college Industrial Technology Advisor Peter Bellos (right) are clearly deep in conversation during recent event in the Electronics Lab. Trades and Industrial Training Director Earl Bloor and Electronics Chairperson Don Graham recently hosted Chamber members for a social and display of robotics, CADD and other wonders.*

**W**hile varsity athletic programs are in summer recess, it doesn't mean that Pat O'Brien and staff have all gone home for the holidays.

In fact O'Brien has just returned from the Canadian College Athletic Association annual meetings in Edmonton. Along with the fact that the promised federal government look into the funding and support for college athletic programs is going ahead as planned (long overdue and fortunately not derailed by the post-Olympic change in

## Still Busy Over in Athletics



Ministers), O'Brien also reports the following items of interest: - Championship sites for major sports have been established for the next four years in many cases. - Cariboo will host the Women's Soccer National Championships in the Fall of '1989' .... next year, that is. - O'Brien has been re-elected as soccer convenor for the CCAA for the next two years. HONoured: Prior to going to the CCAA meetings, Pat was in Vancouver at the B.C. Youth Soccer Association AGM. There he was surprised by a special presentation honouring his 24 years of dedication and involvement with youth soccer in Kamloops. A founding member of the Kamloops YSA in 1964, O'Brien noted that such honours are rarely afforded anyone who hasn't retired or 'passed along' ..... and confirmed that to the best of his knowledge he has not done either. NAMED: College hockey coach TERRY BANGEN has been named an assistant coach with the Pacific Under 17 team; a group of the best under-17 players in B.C. and Alberta who will compete against three other regional Canadian squads in the Olympic Youth Hockey Festival in Calgary this August. MOVING AHEAD: Athletic department assistant MARK WILKIE, who has been a part-time employee will now become a full-time staff member. He takes on the additional duties of co-ordinating events, activities, schedules and maintenance functions for the new track & field facility. This represents a major part of the college commitment to this community project.

## Cariboo And NVIT Sign Joint Agreement

**C**ompleting what is an unique undertaking for both institutions, the College Boards of Cariboo College and the Nicola Valley Institute of Technology (NVIT) in Merritt have formally ratified an accreditation agreement between the two.

The new deal will see the immediate delivery of several new academic programs at NVIT this fall, thanks to the \$150,000 grant from the Advanced Education Ministry that followed the signing of the agreement.

The new agreement will see the delivery of Cariboo programs to NVIT students by NVIT faculty, supported by the quality-control efforts of Cariboo faculty. Students completing the courses will receive Cariboo College transcripts and regular transfer credits for the courses, just as if they had taken them here at the Kamloops campus.

Work is already well underway on fall programming, with a recent meeting here involving Cariboo and NVIT faculty members "breaking the ice" to get the planning and delivery process underway.

Under the flexible terms of the agreement, Cariboo College will have the opportunity to accredit other new programming initiatives at NVIT as well, and the future looks bright for a strong and productive working relationship.

NVIT has been providing both secondary and post-secondary education for native students in the Nicola Valley region for the past two years. A longer-term objective of this new agreement is the establishment of an independent native college, directly affiliated with the provincial post-secondary education system. However, the academic courses to be delivered in Merritt this fall through the new deal and money made available to support it, are open to both native and non-native students alike.

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It took a little longer than anticipated, but the appointments to the

## College Board Grows

College Board announced on June 10 has seen it grow by two members.

The addition of Stanley Brevik from Kamloops and Ava Cowie from Clearwater brings the number of members on the Board to twelve.

The expiry of the one-year appointments of seven of the ten board members in early June forced the delay of the scheduled June 8 meeting. The announcement of appointments on June 10 saw all seven expired terms renewed as well as the terms of two other members extended.

Board chairman Stella Black and Quilchena representative Lawrence Guichon, both of whom have already served six years, were reappointed to one-year terms.

Members Lorrie Dobbs (100 Mile), Gordon Antoine (Merritt), Neal Evans (Lillooet), Mary Martin (Kamloops) and Terry McQuillan (Kamloops), were all returned to the board with two-year terms after completing their first year appointments.

The two representatives from Williams Lake, Ron Ridley and Trevor Whiting, were also given new two-year terms. Their appointments were due to expire this fall.

Kamloops board member Ken Almond still has two years remaining on his appointment of last year. That means that only four of the twelve board terms will be open for reappointment next year so a quorum would be available to carry on in the event of a delay in appointments.

At the very end of Dalhousie stands a house, the tenth in a series of vintage war-time houses on the west side of the Cariboo College campus. There is a sign at the house that reads, "Curriculum Development" from the outside.

On the inside of the sign are the words, "Curriculum Development."

Also on the inside of the sign, in the margin, is the letter "R" with a fading red arrow that points the forgotten letter's way home into the misspelled word.

I'm tempted to stop here, satisfied that the sign tells the whole story of Curriculum Development. But it doesn't, quite.

The whole story did unfold, however, for a group of six from the People's Republic of China on the 13th and 14th of June. It also unfolded for me.

The six, as part of their Anhui Management Development Centre Workshop, visited the Curriculum Development Department to follow a sample curriculum project through all its various stages.

I flew in all the way from the Electronic Publishing Department in the Stores Building to show one of the different routes a project can take in its final stages of development, more specifically electronic pasteup as opposed to manual paste-up.

The two day simulation opened with the project already under way in some respects. The need for a training program had already been identified and most of the requisite skills of the program had been inventoried. This is a task usually accomplished by a team of subject matter experts from industry and from training programs who work in conjunction with the Curriculum Development Instructional Designer/Editors.

One of the methods used to identify skills for a training program is the DACUM (Design a Curriculum) process. It was a simulation of this process that the Chinese guests participated in.

As part of the curriculum development process the designer/editors, Rod Michell, Linda McMillan, Joan Tithecott, and Gordon Hoglund, eke out these program skills from the subject matter experts, develop and arrange the theoretical material in a logical learning sequence, and design practical activities to go along with the theory. In essence the designer/editors mold the subject matter into an instructionally effective course curriculum.

The rough material at this point goes to word processors, Cherie Anderson and Sandra Van Mol, who input the material from rough draft to computer disk. They put the material in an established curriculum format and begin to make initial page layout decisions.

The material, in the next few draft stages, travels through sort of a loop. I have been assured that this loop often feels like the infinite loops that sometimes plague computer programmers. Nevertheless, the drafts travel from the word processors to proofreaders, Joan Wright and Joan Young, who line-edit the material for typos, grammar, clarity, and syntax. It is then forwarded to a provincial review committee and returns to the designer/editors who give the material a substantive editing, incorporating changes suggested by the committee, and then send it back to the word processors.

From an early stage the designer/editors have been in consultation with the graphics technician, Sheila Gabler, who has been developing graphic ways of illustrating many of the points throughout the materials.

At this point the graphic technician, the designer/editors, and the word processors begin to collaborate on a layout for the various materials.

With the graphic elements and layout established,

the project re-enters the word processing-proofreading loop for fine-tuning.

When everything is set, the subject matter experts take a last look at it. Actually they will see the material again, but not until after it has been printed.

The material is then pasted up and made camera ready for the printer by the graphics technician. At present this, without going into all of the gruesome details, involves a lot of work with hot wax, razor blades (no, Neat will not do the trick, these are pages not legs) and other traditional pasteup techniques.

This step of the procedure can be accomplished more effectively electronically with the techniques of desktop publishing. My purpose in being there was to demonstrate this technology.

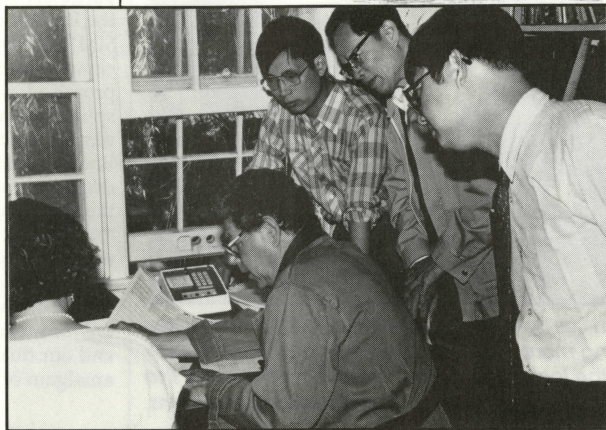
When the dust settled at the end of the two days we sent an eight-panel, three-fold brochure, and a twelve-page plus cover curriculum sample project, out into that whirling vortex known as off-campus, more specifically an outside printer.

The key to it all, the professionalism, comes with painstaking attention to the smallest details. And as the rest of us were catching our breath after the hectic two days, Rod was spotted attending to one last detail - repainting the faded red arrow that points the forgotten "R's" way home on the inside of the Curriculum Development sign. Or is it the Curriculum Development sign?

I suppose it depends on whether you're looking at it from the inside or the outside.

## Curriculum Developments

by Troy Welch





**W**hen Vic Piva at Piva Sawmills in Pinanton Lake donated a totally destroyed log skidder to the college in 1986, he never could have imagined it would be looking and running like a brand new machine again just two years later.

Totally destroyed by fire on the job, with many parts literally melted down to lumps of molten metal, his gift was moved to the college in the fall of 1986 thanks to the donated efforts of the Dept. of Transportation and Highways.

Under the direction of Instructor Art Meger, restoration began in the winter class session and carried on through successive classes over the past 18 months. While the engine was rebuilt by the Diesel Engine class, the Heavy Duty Apprentice classes rebuilt the transmission, drive axle and torque converter. Heavy Duty Pre-Employment students looked after hydraulics, winches, electrical systems and final finishing details, while in 1987 two Challenge '87 students spent the summer cleaning, sandblasting and undercoating metal parts.

After countless hours of work, so great that it is impossible to even estimate, and generous donations and support by many local businesses, the Tree Farmer C7D log skidder drove out the back doors of the college vocational area in May, gleaming in the fresh coat of green paint.

After rising from the ashes of an industrial accident, the skidder now has a permanent home at the college as a training aide and living example to future classes of what can be accomplished with dedication and hard work.

## Back on Skidder Row



*Chairperson Les Batchelor (left) and instructor Art Meger looking more than pleased as they pose with their "Phoenix", the log skidder raised from the ashes over the past 18 months by various programs.*

## The No-name Bookstore Winners

**M**any thanks to all of you who sent in suggestions for a new name and logo for the Bookstore. That comes from store manager Brian Mitchell, who in consultation with his staff has delivered a verdict.

Two of the submissions received had particular merit, so GINNY RATSOY in the English department and GRACE SIMPSON from the Williams Lake campus have been awarded the promised gift certificate, which they will split. However, their suggestions will remain just that for the moment, as the Bookstore management team has decided to solicit student involvement in the process come September.

"Realistically, we won't be needing the new identity until we move into our new premises in the summer of '89" said Mitchell. "We will go to the students this fall for further submissions, and in the end our final choice may well be an amalgam of several designs."

## P.R.O.file

Ever so humble, the P.R.O. begins this initial column with an apology or two. After three months I'm surprised it's so few.

First apology to MATHILDA CHARBONNEAU, whose name I left off the list of Secretarial Committee members last issue.

As repayment, I issue the following important message on her behalf: JUST BECAUSE THE ROOM IS EMPTY DOESN'T MEAN YOU ARE FREE TO USE IT!!!!

Mathilda is the person you need to see to book the use of any room. A room found empty at 8:30 may in fact be booked for 9:00 so please don't just make yourself at home..... book the room properly ahead of time. (As easy as calling 5009).

The second "plea for pardon" is to ALASTAIR WATT, a truly delightful man who was none too pleased (and justifiably so) when his valued right arm ARLEE decided to relocate her desk in this office. Honestly, I didn't mean to "steal" and I hope that this won't prevent you from coming 'round to visit us here often.

Congratulations from this corner and no doubt every other one on campus to ANDREW YARMIE, who has been awarded a grant from the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council. The

down side is that we lose him here for the next year; however we wish him every success and only ask that he hurry back.

Yet another double-edged piece of flattery for the institution, as we lose Science Director PAUL EGAN for the next two years. He has been offered the chance to go to Dubai in the United Arab Emirates to play a major part in the establishment of a brand new university system in the Persian Gulf. Paul is busy packing the desert gear and his Uzi as he prepares to depart in August. Keep your wits about you Paul, and we look forward to periodic reports and a full listing of hot new contacts when you return.

One of the more interesting aspects of the college community is that so many people "related to each other - usually by marriage or address" work here together.

It's refreshing in many ways, but the danger is that when one half goes the other is likely to follow. So it is that Shelly (Stokstad) Egan will be donning veil to head off to Dubai for two years, while Cherrill Andrews part-time work in Extension Services will be interrupted for a year in Vancouver with Andy.

Along those same lines, we are sorry to hear of the departure of Laura Barkman from the Distance

Ed. office; she too is following her other half to a new home in Whistler. Rule #1 - you goes where the work is. Just ask me!!!!

Between now and September we can expect any number of changes (mainly of the addition variety) in staff and faculty round here. Already we have noted the move of Arlee Strachan to this office from Program Review and the full-time appointment for Mark Wilkie in athletics. DADD is pleased to welcome graduating student Craig Simmons back as the new lab demonstrator, and Lynda Earley is back in August - another familiar face in a somewhat new position. (Please contact Ron Milles for clarification).

Speaking of Mr. Miles, he is back on the road again as one of only two people in B.C. invited by the Canada Council to attend the Canada Dance Festival in Ottawa at the end of June. The assignment of taking in dozens of top performances, plus workshops, lectures and the odd reception or two is a tough one, but we know he will come through.

He also promises to pay a visit to the newly-opened National Gallery in Ottawa, taking careful notes and lots of pictures to use for launching our own drive to build

our own State Gallery in Kamloops.

In case you were wondering where the One-Stop went, it doesn't exist any more... officially.

The new Kamloops Training and Enterprise Centre was officially opened on June 20, with barely a hint anywhere in the place (and certainly not in the name) that the College was involved.

Only when you get to page 3 of the news release do you find the name Cariboo College: no less than four times in seven subgroup participant listings, (and while not named as part of the Community Futures Project there is a strong personnel if not contractual link here too).

So, if you are looking for Educational Advisory Services, the Thompson Enterprise Centre, the Cariboo Management Training Centre or the Business Resource Centre, look no further than the old One-Stop. They are all there and all components of the rather major contribution by the College to this community resource centre.