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NORTHWEST COMMUNITY COLLEGE

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STAFF NEWS *NEW...Welcome Aboard*

RE-ASSIGNED...Congratulations, RESIGNED/RETIRED...Goodbye

NEW PROGRAMS.... NEW FACES!

Career and Personal Development Program - Hazelton

Brandi Smith, Facilitator, Kathy Clay and Fiona Ramsay, Instructors. This program will finish in June.

Career Foundations Program - Terrace

Ian Hamilton (taking a short break as Educational Advisor, Terrace) and ***Dave McKeever*** instructing.

Resident Care Aide/Home Support Worker - Prince Rupert

Yasmin Esmail, Coordinator/Instructor, with ***Wendy Stamhuis*** and ***Danny Laktin*** instructing in the clinical portion. This program finishes in July.

Karen Chrysler started January 23rd as ***Co-ordinator in the Child Care Access Program, Terrace.***

OTHER APPOINTMENTS....

Alison Carruthers hired in the ***Forestry Continuing Studies Network, Smithers,*** replacing ***Christine Jones.***

Gloria Ubdegrove hired as ***Admissions & Records Officer, Prince Rupert,*** replacing ***Diane DeDecker.***

Sonja Chambers moves from ***Reception/Cashier*** to ***Administrative Assistant, Prince Rupert,*** replacing ***Emilia McConville*** who is on maternity leave.

Paula Walbauer has been hired in ***Extension Services, Terrace,*** replacing ***Coleen Taylor*** also on maternity leave.

The new voice you hear on the ***Terrace Switchboard*** belongs to ***Sandy Soares.***

Special "New" Arrivals

Coleen and Todd Taylor are proud parents of a baby boy, ***James Michael,*** born January 21st, weighing 9 lbs. 6 ozs. ***Coleen*** and ***Todd*** work in Terrace.

Suzanne Euinton and ***Ron Riedlinger*** are proud parents of a baby girl born January 25th. ***Suzanne*** works in the Business Department, Prince Rupert.

Congratulations!

Welcome back.....

Tom Walker has returned from Vancouver and is back working at the Kitimat Campus.

Thought for the Day!

The first rule of intelligent tinkering is to save all the parts.



Graduation '95! Saturday, May 13, 1995 - REM Lee Theatre, Terrace.

STUDENT SUCCESS AT NWCC

"Activities, programs, and services that enhance or extend the learning process in the classroom".

This was the definition for Student Success that the Student Success Subcommittee (of Education Council) agreed upon on June 10, 1993.

The Student Success Subcommittee is a college-wide committee which meets three times a year. Membership includes:

Patti Barnes (Chair)	Sheila Peters
Ian Hamilton	Lianne Gagnon
Elizabeth Snyder	Kate Greenall
Larisa Tarwick	Terri Stewart
Chris Wozney	Larry Bolingbroke

The college has funded Student Success activities through this committee for the past two years. In 1993-94, \$55,000; in 1994-95, \$75,000. Student Success activities are planned and coordinated by individual campuses. The subcommittee allocates the funds, by consensus when possible.

Student Success activities for the 1994-95 school year included:

PRINCE RUPERT: Part-time Student Success Coordinator position; student orientation activities Sept. 6th; class visits by the student advisor, student association rep, and coordinator of student success; workshops on "time management, study hints, math clinics, achieving success, notetaking, improving memory techniques, and introduction to Microsoft Word I and II"; services for students with disabilities; and tutoring services.

TERRACE: Part-time Student Success coordinator position; student orientation activities; community information fair; campus student success committee; peer tutoring services, orientation and training; video series on study skills; workshop service for particular programs on time management, test-taking, learning styles, etc.; assisted with English placement testing; individual study skills, writing skills, and general assignment assistance; limited computer lab orientation.

KITIMAT: Student orientation week, September 6 to 8, included "Meet the Staff" and mini study skills workshops. Study skills workshops held throughout the year on subjects including Goalsetting, Time Management, Personal Development Skills, Thinking Skills, Memory Skills, Reading Skills, Writing Skills, Notetaking and Testtaking. There are also ongoing computer literacy workshops and increased computer lab time. An "Open House" will be held sometime in March and we also hope to repeat our very successful Research Skills seminar, held last year in Terrace

HAZELTON: Part-time Student Success coordinator position; student orientation activities; in-class workshops on "note-taking" and "time management"; guest speakers brought in; peer tutoring and tutoring services; computer tutoring.

SMITHERS: The year started with a series of orientation activities spaced over the first couple of weeks of classes. The main focus of our program consists of tutoring for ABE and Office Career students. "Study Skills" workshops are arranged as needed.

HOUSTON: Part-time Student Success coordinator position; student orientation activities twice/year; student orientation to new building; workshops every two weeks (average 12 people/workshop, open to the community) on "computer skills, self-esteem, essay writing, spelling and punctuation, grammar skills, financial budgeting"; tutoring services; advocate for daycare issues; campus student success committee meets monthly.

The subcommittee will be meeting February 28th (Tuesday) in Hazelton to discuss plans and budget needs for 1995-96. Please get in touch with your campus Student Success committee or coordinator with your needs, concerns, suggestions, etc., before that date.

Bits & Bytes is not available this month as Todd has been very busy. Could it be the new baby taking up all his time these days?

Todd promises he will be back on track with both feet on the ground with his regular submission next issue.



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Central Region

Western Region

FACULTY RESEARCH SEMINARS



Brown Bag Lunch
12 noon (sharp) - 1 pm
Rm. 208 (Boardroom)

EVERYONE WELCOME

FEBRUARY

- Dr. Norma Kerby Tues, Feb. 14 "Public participation in resource management plans"
- Dr. Dan McCarthy Thurs, Feb. 16 "What lichens like"

FEB. 20 - 24 READING WEEK

MARCH

- Doug Baker Thurs, Mar. 2 "Aboriginal institutions"
- Dr. Jo Patterson Tues, Mar. 7 "David Manet's Oleanna: Dystopia in Academia"
- Shannon Mark Tues, Mar. 14 "Village life in Wester Nepal"
- Larisa Tarwick Thurs, Mar. 23 "Adult Education: Sharing teaching and learning in the classroom"

Prince Rupert

Dr. Barb Shaw joined Northwest Community College in September 1994 teaching Biology and Geography at the Prince Rupert Campus.

Look for the following papers that Dr. Shaw has recently had accepted for publication.

Shaw, B.A., Harrison, P.J., Andersen, R.J. 1994. Evaluation of the copepod *Tigriopus californicus* as a bioassay organism for the detection of chemical feeding deterrents produced by marine phytoplankton. *Marine Biology*.

Shaw, B.A., Harrison, P.J., Andersen, R.J. 1994. Detection of feeding deterrents and physcotoxins from marine phyoplankton using new bioassay technique - ecological and commercial applications. In: *Proceedings of the Fourth Canadian Workshop on Harmful Marine Algae*. Can. Tech. Rep. Fish. Aquat. Sci 2016. Forbes, J. R. [ed.].

Thompson, P.A., Montagnes, D.J.S., Shaw, B.A., Harrison, P.J. 1994. The influence of three algal filtrates on the grazing rate of larval oysters (*Crassostrea gigas*), determined by fluorescent microspheres. *Aquaculture*, 119: 237-247.

Help us keep you informed!

Deliver contributions by hand, mail or FAX: 635-3511 to:

CAROL REYNOLDS, College Services, Terrace



SUBMISSION DEADLINE

1st Friday in the month



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WOMEN IN TRADES

Women Access is a partnership project between Northwest Community College, the Terrace Women's Centre and the Province of British Columbia's Skills Now initiative. In recognizing some of the barriers faced by women with a trades, technical or non-traditional field as their career choice the Terrace Women's Centre and N.W.C.C. is offering a 16 month training program to assist them.



COLLEGE BOUND

The Women in Trades Program, based on the WITT National Standards Guidelines Program (Women in Trades & Technology) and customized to meet local needs will be welcoming 16 participants to the Terrace Campus at the beginning of March.

- carpenter
- welder
- plumber
- iron worker
- computer tech
- glazier
- mechanic

A typical WITT program includes:

PROJECT STAFF

College based
Debbie Taylor

- ☺ Welder
- ☺ Pipefitter
- ☺ Mother
- ☺ Instructor
- ☺ WITT Rep
- ☺ Trailblazer

Centre based

Leslie McCauley

- ☺ Counsellor
- ☺ Administrator
- ☺ Single mom
- ☺ Volley Ball Player
- ☺ Feminist
- ☺ People Oriented

- ⊕ Provision of a safe, supportive environment to enable women to develop the self-confidence and technical skills necessary for success.
- ⊕ Provision of life skills and assertiveness training.
- ⊕ Provision of a wide choice of possible occupations, with an introduction to each, including hands-on skills development.
- ⊕ Provision of labour market information, career planning and job-search skills.
- ⊕ Basic academic upgrading in math, science and communication skills.

This particular Women in Trades Program will also offer a pre-apprenticeship training in the field of their choice through Northwest Community College. The Terrace Women's Centre will offer the participants support beyond the standard College offerings. Centre based instruction will allow the participants to explore and practice coping skills commonly required by women trainees, juggling study/work and family responsibilities and choosing/securing reliable child care. Centre staff will offer the basis for team dynamics to build within the group, providing additional personal supports to assist the women in succeeding with their career.

draughtsperson

machinist

millwright

truck driver

Questions? Information?
Debbie Taylor, local 5296
Leslie McCauley 638-0228

N.W.C.C. NEWS...

Terrace Science Week - School District #88

About 40 scientists from the northwest region, including Northwest Community College instructors, Norma Kerby, Glenn Grieve, John Krisinger, Dan McCarthy, Eric Turner, Shannon Mark and Todd and Linda Zimmerling gave presentations about their field of expertise to students from all 12 schools in the Terrace area. Experiments, specimens and scientific equipment were highlighted. As you can see from the attached student letters their efforts were greatly appreciated.

Jan 31/95

Dear Dr. Kerby:

Thank you for coming to our school and showing us the fur and clothes and antlers. My favorite thing was the ground squirrel. It was really cool. The Arctic fox was really soft. My friends have been the Arctic escape times. We went on a 2 hour plane ride and we saw a herd of caribou and we counted 52 bannaga ~~was~~^{waites}. we also tried some bannaga blubber I forgot the name for it. Thank you for your presentation.

Sincerely

Devin Gray
Clarence Mischea
Grade 7 Div 7

Jan 31/95

Jan. 31, 1995

Dear Dr. Kerby:

Thank you for coming to our class and for giving us a great presentation. I thought it was a great idea to talk about that topic. I was really surprised when you said everything that we have we wouldn't have if it weren't for plants.

I also liked how you brought in all those hides, furs, and clothing. I especially liked the arctic fox fur and the rabbit fur. Both of them were very soft. I was surprised to find out that the arctic fox fur was worth six to eight hundred dollars. I wonder if it would cost more in the future. If it cost more less I would have bought.

If I were an explorer/scientist I think I would explore down south and study animals, geos, kings, and quans.

How long will you in college? I don't think I get your answer so you don't have to go to the trouble of answering my question. I haven't decided what I want to be [I am used] maybe I will be an explorer/scientist. but I doubt it.

Sincerely,
Clarence Michiel Nijon
Grade 7

Dear Dr. Kerby:

Thank you for coming to our class. Even if it was hard to carry all these animal skins. I learned alot from your presentation. Especially about all the animals that like the arctic as these home also you told us why the arctic is so cold. You told us your information in your own words not those hard scientific words that we don't understand. I liked how you let us touch all your furs and antlers you brought in and about the iceage's. I want to become a scientist when I grow up. But I like sitting in labs. I want to study the environment and things that hurt it like chemicals and stuff. I ptture myself in a lab, mixing up different kinds of chemicals. You are a good speaker and I think you should do more live presentations. My favourite animal is the arctic fox and it's white fur. I wonder if you can keep it as a pet. Once I saw a moose on the street in front of me. I also really, really like the Beluga whale. I just guess I love white, hey!

Sincerely,
Hayjeet Samra
Clarence Michiel
Elementary school
Grade 7

Jan. 31/40

Dear Dr. Kerby

Thank you for coming to our session
I really enjoyed it and I am sure
every body did too - particularly
liked when you let us go around and
touch the items you brought to
show. I'm sure I really learned alot
and hope to ~~see~~ see it in the future
Again I thank you for coming and I
hope you will come again in the near
future

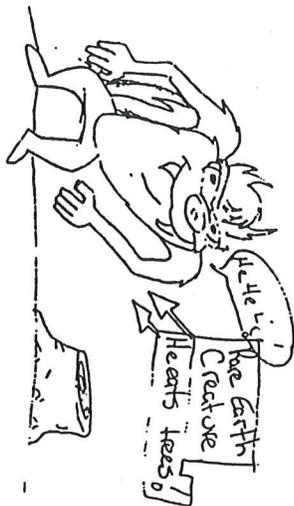
Sincerely
yours;

Tracy Ward
Charlotte Methodist Elementary
Mrs. Foster Street

How do they:

Thank you very much for coming to our session and
telling about the early system, the time, and all the other
and he was very interesting talk, I enjoyed it very
much.
I was nice to know about our animal friends
about, although the presentation was in the
language I don't know again. Thank you very much

A TASHAWAIRD DORR
Mrs. Foster Street
Charlotte, N.C.



Thanks for your
presentation to our
class this morning. I
particularly enjoyed the
hearing about the
Arctic. It is a place I
would love to visit.
Thanks again for taking
the time to do this.
Christine Foster

Dear Norma,

Jan. 31/95

Dear Dr. Kerby:

Thank you for that presentation
for all about
the Arctic and
particularly Caribou, polar, Arctic fox
and the antlers. We are to be using
more of you soon.

Very sincerely,
Rick Mandelstein

Clarence Michiel
Elementary
Road 7

Jan 31/95

January 31, 1995

Dear Dr. Kerby

By now you have probably
read a whole lot of thank -
you cards as I just want to
say thank - you for coming &
really enjoyed your presentation!

Sincerely,
Christine F.

Clarence Michiel
Elementary

Dear Dr. Kerby:

Jan 3/95

Thank you for visiting our class, I particularly liked the stories about the kinds of foods the inuits eat, I don't think I would ever eat a caribou eye. I think it would be interesting to see the really small dwarf tree.

Sincerely,
Kathleen Cleveland
Clarence Michiel
Elementary
Grade 7

Sincerely,
Karyn Hill

Clarence Michiel
School Grade 7

Dear Dr. Kerby, for coming to our school and showing us your presentation about our environment. We were really enjoying it. I think of like the Arctic for real. The tree, and all of the animals were real too. I don't think you work at N.Y.C. My dad works there too (as president) you might know him as Michael. If you know each other, but don't tell him you saw me, but don't thank him again for the presentation.

Jan 31/95

Dear Dr. Kerby:

Thank you for your presentation. I enjoyed it very much. My favourite part was when you were describing how the snow was being blown into the gullies. The anilers were very nice to see. I can't believe that one caribou could grow antlers so big. I can grow them again in the summer.

The stories you told about the drouit eating the caribou eyes and on ~~the~~ melt together. That was really gross.

I enjoyed your presentation, please come again.

Sincerely,

Pam Sharma
Clarence Michiel
Grade 7
Mrs Foster's Class

Jan 31/95

JANUARY 31, 95

Dear Dr. Kerby

Thank you for a very good presentation I like how you told us all about the oil in the arctic that must be from traveling in those places. You are a very nice person it must of took you a very long time to get out of school. You are a very nice person because you let us touch the furs and the antlers. The other people that come just let us look at them it is very hard just to look at something that looks neat and can't touch. I would love to hear about the flowers at war hair.

Yours Sincerely
Hendon Moore G-7

Clarence Michiel
Elementary School

Jan. 31, 95

Dear Dr. Kerby,

I thank you for coming to our class. Your presentation was very good. The stuff you brought was neat. I especially liked the arctic fox. Your talk was good. I learned lots of stuff about the arctic and the animals that live there. Like the ice that is like small bricks, also the ground is covered that liberates for 9 or 10 months. When you asked the people up there eat caribou eyes, I thought that was gross.

Yours Sincerely,

Scott Dean

Grade 7
Clarence Michiel
School

Dear Dr. Kerby

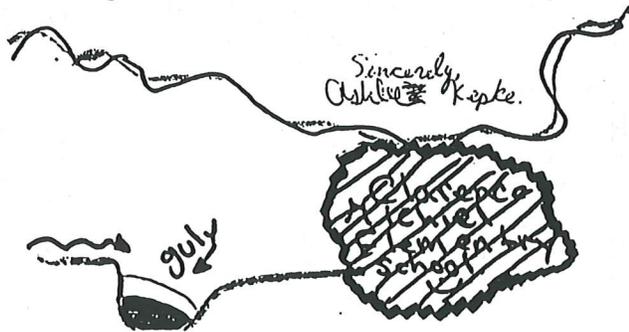
Thank you for coming to our class and showing us lots of interesting things such as the parka, the antlers, caribou, and the arctic fox. My favourite thing was the arctic fox and the parka. I think that the parka was beautiful I especially liked the designs that were on it. Please come to our school again ~~soon~~ soon

Sincerely
Daisy
Clarence Michiel
Div 7

Dear Dr. Kerby

January 31/95

Thank you very much taking the time to come down to Clarence Michiel school and showing the great things you would let us see. I like to see (and you actually let us touch them) I particularly liked the arctic fox and when you talked about the crystal pipes going into the yellies. The antlers looked really awesome. So give you a huge hug I am. I was the one who carried the arctic fox to Mrs. C's room. Well thank you very much for having the time to come down see ya!!



Dear Dr. Kerby:

Thank you for that wonderful presentation! It was ~~very~~ nice for you to come in voluntarily on your spare time. My favorite part was the arctic fox. I thought that little musical was cute. My favorite part of the presentation was you explaining what all the furs and stuff were on the chairs. I think it's really really gross what the Inuit people ate. I probably wouldn't have the guts to try that stuff because it sounds ~~so~~ gross. I was ~~pre~~ surprised to see you put the stuff in Mrs. Cox's class. Was it fun climbing up mountains?

Sincerely: Nichelle Bromley.
Clarene Michiel Elementary
Grade 7.

Dear Dr. Kerby

Thank you for the presentation it was really neat my favorite thing was the arctic fox. I learned about about animals and how they live. Please come to our school

★
another time. Thank you
from: Jessica Lapointe
Div. 7.
Grade 7.

Jan 31/95

Dear Dr. Kerby:

Thank you for that interesting presentation. I am glad that you took the time to come to our school. You are a great teacher and I know quite a bit about the arctic.

Did you know that I have always wanted ~~to~~ to have a job like yours? I am one of ~~the~~ those outdoorsy people too. Do you fish a lot?

I especially liked the part of the presentation where you told us about the caribou ~~and~~ you waving the bright colored object to get their attention.

Someday I hope that you would come to tell us about plant warfare. It's your study animals in other parts of the world instead of the arctic.

It was really gross when you told us about the girl who ate the eye balls raw! And when you told us about those bugs that lay eggs under the caribou skin.

If you don't know who I am, I was the girl who was sitting ~~to~~ on the floor to the right of you when you first came in. I don't do only fish. I love camping and fishing.

Once again, thanks for teaching us all these things. You are very good at it and I learned so much.

Sincerely: Heidi Vandermere Grade 7
Clarene Michiel elementary
Terrace B.C.

Dear, Dr. Kelly

Jan 31/8

I would like to thank you for your wonderful presentation. You are the only Botanist I have ever met, before I didn't know how wide a field of subjects ~~is~~ incorporate.

I would also like to thank you for letting us touch your beautiful pods and antlers, for to me the objects seem more real if you can touch them. I hope I will meet you again in the future,

Sincerely,

Grade 7 Jennifer Eide, Mrs. Justice Class

January 31

Dear Dr. Kelly: Thank-you for coming to our class room. The presentation was great! I would like to see it again. I liked the antler for the parka you're taking you even the antlers they were different. I thought but they were really light. The thing you told us about the quills was neat. How many classes have you learned for what is your favorite animal(s)? Mine are the seal and the wolf. I also like bears.

Thank-you again!

Sincerely;

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Grade 7
Jennifer Eide
Mrs. Justice Class
Richard
Trevor B.C.
Conradson



