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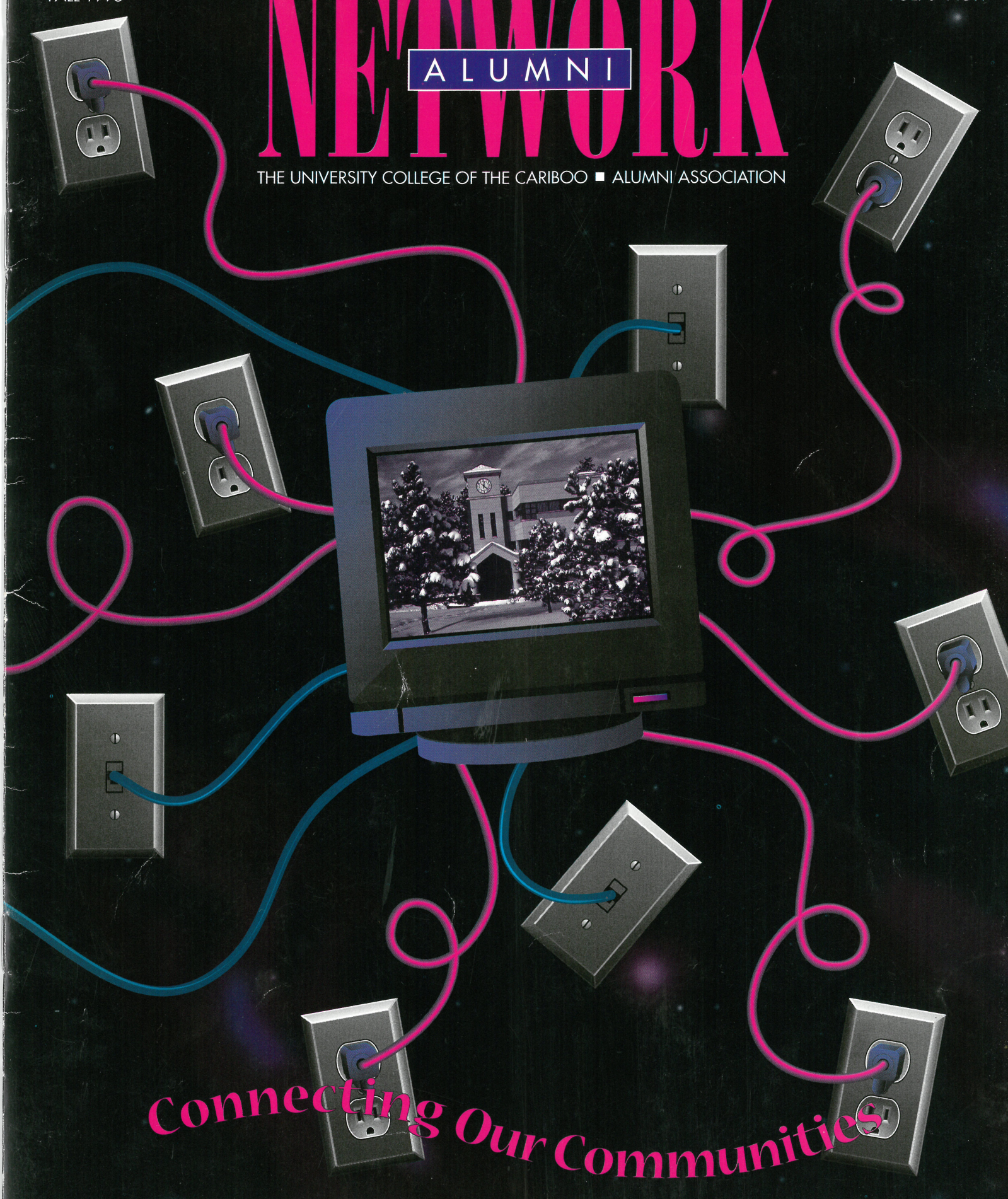
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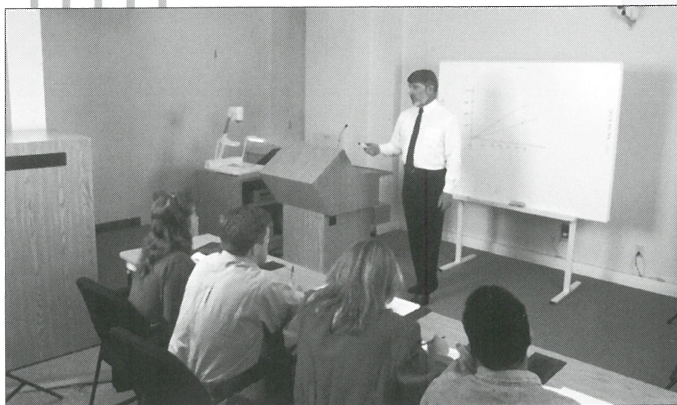
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INNOVATION AWARD FOR UCC

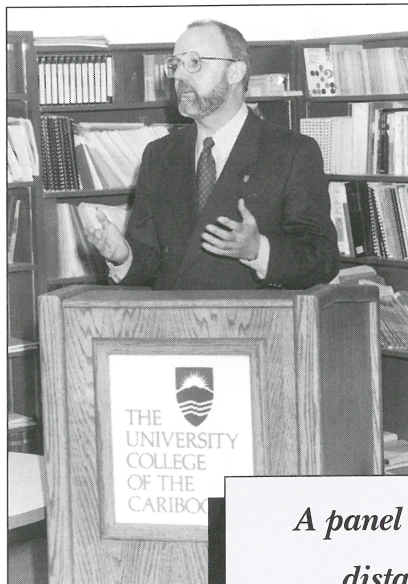
by: Bronwen Scott

The University College of the Cariboo will be honoured next year with recognition from the League of Innovation in Community Colleges, a United States based professional post-secondary education network.

As part of the award, UCC will be showcased at a major League of Innovation conference next year, and will be included in a book, *Model Practices and Programs for Distance Learning in Community Colleges*, to be released by the League early in 1996. Adrian Kershaw, UCC's Dean of Developmental and Regional Programs, and author of the Cariboo's chapter in the upcoming publication states, "we received this recognition because our emphasis from the very beginning has been on instruction rather than technology."

Instruction (and instructors) play a pivotal role in this unique project. UCC has insured that distance courses offered represent a wide variety of disciplines. A contract signed early on with faculty guarantees that technology would not be used to displace teachers in the smaller centres. UCC offered a number of in-house training events for instructors, with all training delivered using ITV.

And the training doesn't stop once instructors are using the system for course delivery. Students are assisted too, with free drop-in courses on using the internet and e-mail, and tutoring by individual instructors on computer use.



Distance delivery methods are used to enhance student learning. Period. Thus, courses are not designed to fit the technology, but rather, various technologies are

customized and blended to fit each particular course. "We've always insisted that the technology be used appropriately, and that it is the instructor who determines what happens in the learning environment, not the technology," insists Kershaw.

This emphasis on people over technology has given UCC the edge when it comes to providing post-secondary education across the UCC region and beyond. It's great to see organizations like the League for Innovation recognize the "UCC edge" too.

A panel of judges identified Cariboo's distance education program as "one of the top twenty distance learning programs in community colleges in North America".

UCC HAS A DREAM

by: Bronwen Scott

UCC has a dream and in that dream, everyone in the UCC region has the opportunity to take a program of studies close to home. Working mothers can complete a diploma without moving their families; young people can gain an education without leaving home; anyone needing access to post-secondary programs can reach them in a one-hour drive.

Unlike many dreams, potential students in the UCC region will awaken one day soon to find that this vision has become reality. Once transmission capability is fully in place, each of UCC's training and education centres in Merritt, Lillooet, Clearwater, 100 Mile House and Ashcroft will offer

interactive television (ITV) service. When that happens, 95% of the population of the Cariboo-Interior will be within 60 minutes by car from a UCC ITV and Internet site.

This access is a two-way street. In the long-term, new educational telecommunications will allow UCC to deliver educational services to the rest of North America, and, indeed, to the world. "This internationalization of UCC programs," says the UCC Dean of Developmental and Regional Programs, Adrian Kershaw, "is just around the corner. Where we have a particular niche, for instance with the unique Bachelor of Natural Resource Science program, or where we can carve out a foothold in a particular international market, we'll be able to meet the training needs of

our international partners through educational telecommunications."

Closer to home, Kershaw hopes to see UCC reach its long-term goal in which all B.C. systems work together to vastly increase the range of courses available to people all over the province. In the short-term, UCC is working to get faculty involved with the technology. At the same time, UCC is cooperating with colleagues at other institutions within B.C. to bring in specialized training that UCC couldn't otherwise offer.

"What this means," explains Kershaw, "is that people will have access, not only to UCC educational services, but to courses and programs offered by other institutions in B.C. and beyond."



VIRTUAL UNIVERSITY

by: Bronwen Scott

UCC Philosophy instructor Jeff McLaughlin, a founding member and current president of the International Society for Interactive Instructional Technology (ISIIT), is excited about the possibilities that two-way electronic classroom interaction affords.

"This is relatively new for B.C.," says McLaughlin, "but at UCC, we were able to draw on models designed and tested elsewhere in order to make our system the best it can be."

One of these models is the MUD, an acronym for Multiple User Domain, which provides the basis for McLaughlin's brainchild, MAUD, short for Multiple Academic User Domain. MAUD is a text-based virtual environment that allows users to sign on through the internet, and to interact with each other in real time. Users can move through rooms, read bulletin boards, post responses, and enter debates. Through McLaughlin's MAUD, UCC students can interact with students from around the world creating an international seminar through the virtual university.

Computer-users and students far from the main campus aren't the only ones who benefit from ITV instruction and MAUD. "Face-to-face students also gain," stresses McLaughlin, "because the lecture notes I've prepared as overheads for distance viewing are available as a manual. This means that both my distance students and on-campus students can be more self-directed. Everyone benefits."

BEHIND THE SCENE(S)

by: Bronwen Scott

"We don't call it ITV," stresses Bob Clark of UCC's Media Services, "we call it educational telecommunications, because we use every form of communication that we possibly can." Some classes may use ITV for half of the class, and e-mail the rest of the time.

The use of alternative delivery methods is possible because of rapid advances in technology, and because BC Tel is committed to providing good service. "Educational telecommunications is an example of true

on Vancouver Island, the Lower Mainland and the Fraser Valley add to the rapidly expanding, provincial network that has UCC at the centre. "Ultimately, I can see the day when educational programming is concurrently running between Kamloops and Vancouver, 100 Mile House and Prince George, and Merritt and Williams Lake. The system will have the capacity."

Clark, along with media technicians Murray Doubt and Lois Rugg, has done his

best to ensure that electronic delivery runs as smoothly as possible. Electronic packages are made as non-specialized as possible, using off-the-shelf equipment for easier, faster repairs and replacements. ITV classrooms look like regular classrooms, making adjustment to cyber-school easier for students and instructors alike.

Clark is quick to point out that the technological end of things is only one facet of the whole. "What UCC has done, using Instructional Skills Workshops as a model, is train over thirty faculty to work with the technology so that they can teach via ITV. Computer Services has purchased and distributed software so that instructors can design their own presentations."



Community Street nurse,
Megan St. Michael

collaboration between industry and education," says Clark. Using fibre optics and other technologies, BC Tel was able to offer UCC ITV and other services. BC Tel absorbed all line installation costs, and pushed up their line construction timetable by a few years to accommodate UCC's distance delivery objectives.

Networks established independently

"Educational telecommunications is an example of true collaboration between industry and education"

"With this technology, and the dedication of both UCC and BC Tel," emphasizes Bob, "the boundaries of education expand rapidly."

DISTANCE EDUCATION

by: Bronwen Scott

Some people just can't make it to school in the morning. But their problem isn't motivation - they've got lots of that. The trouble is that they live too far away, or they have job, personal or family obligations, or they don't have the money to go to school far from home.

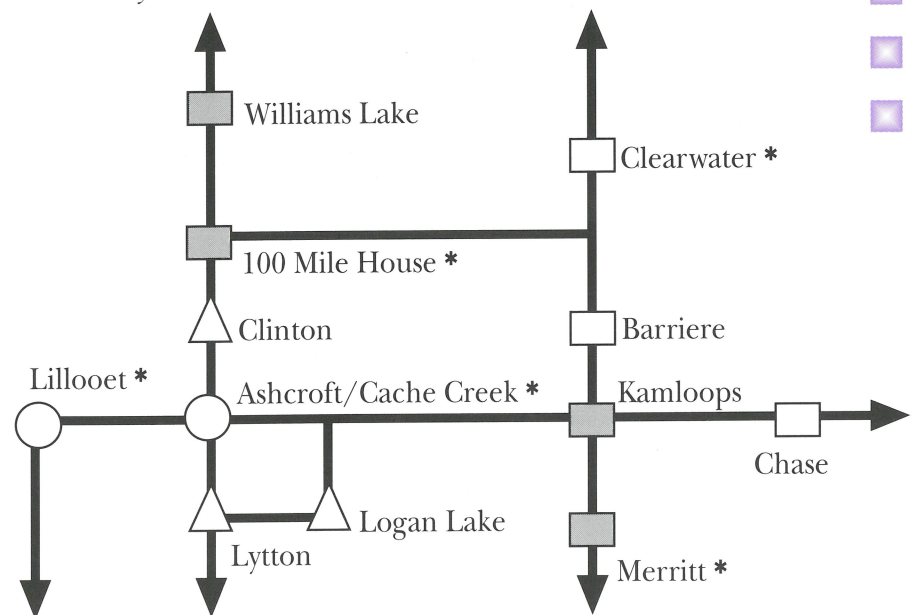
So what does a post-secondary institution with a commitment to universal access to education and life-long learning like the University College of the Cariboo (UCC) do?

If it can't bring the student to school, it takes school to the student. Adopting a multi-media, hybrid approach, UCC uses interactive television (ITV), correspondence courses, conference calls, fax, audio tapes, and the Internet to reach students who wouldn't otherwise have the opportunity to pursue a career or upgrade their job skills.

Correspondence courses used to be the only long-distance learning tool; if a student couldn't achieve well using print and some telephone support, then they were simply out of luck. But high-technology has changed all that. Now, using fibre-optics in a broad-band transmission, UCC can adapt electronic media to specific courses, or portions of courses, to create a "Virtual University."

Educators agree that face-to-face instruction is still most effective. When that's not possible, however, UCC offers the next best thing. With provincial government support, UCC is able to offer courses with an instructor on-camera in a real classroom situation, enabling students to see not only the teacher, but overheads, diagrams, and whiteboards, as well as two-way interaction through computer monitors (e-mail).

And that's not all. UCC's distance-



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School and Community Skill Centre ITV and Internet access



UCC site with Internet access



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does not make sense to deliver courses using traditional methods. But if you have, say, six people in each of six different communities, you can link them up and literally create a mass of 36 people on an electronic network."

connecting all over the province."

Will all this hardware make traditional teachers obsolete? "Emphatically no," asserts Kershaw. "We're not in the business of displacing potential positions.

ITV will enhance programs by

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learning system includes multi-point transmission, so that a much wider range of courses can be offered to people in smaller communities. UCC Public Relations Director Josh Keller emphasizes that "one of the biggest problems we face in trying to serve a large region is that in a small community you may only have half a dozen people who have specific interest in a course. Financially, it

UCC Developmental and Regional Programs Dean Adrian Kershaw enthusiastically agrees, adding that regional boundaries are dissolving due to the digitization of information, and that UCC is in a position to take a leadership role in distance learning in B.C. "Now that we have the technology," he states, "we can work on creating a provincial learning network,

getting them out to a wider range of students, and will enable us to service people who otherwise wouldn't get that opportunity. The cost to these students," he adds, "won't be significantly higher than costs for regular students."

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As LOGAN LAKE slowly shifts its identity toward becoming an affordable place for seniors to live, UCC's community coordinator, Wendy Fort, plans to offer courses that reflect the interests of the growing senior-citizen population.

For instance, she wants to tailor computer courses to meet their needs. *"They want to learn how to operate the software on their own computers,"* says Fort. UCC's office in Logan Lake is located in the local YMCA office and classes are offered at night in a Logan Lake secondary school classroom.



UCC's largest regional campus is located in WILLIAMS LAKE, in the heart of the Cariboo. Courses were first offered in a downtown office there in 1971, and, in 1986, the Williams Lake campus received \$1.5 million in funding to expand. *"It made a dramatic difference in the types of courses which we are now able to offer,"* says Lynda Wilson, Campus Dean.

Improved technology has made it easier for Williams Lake students to benefit from courses offered at the Kamloops campus. Interactive Television allows students to not only listen to and see an instructor, but also to ask questions as if they were in a face-to-face classroom situation.



Until October 1994, BARRIERE courses were administered out of Clearwater. Now Susan Ross, community coordinator, operates an office from her home. She uses classrooms and computer labs in local schools to deliver courses in computing, bookkeeping, floral design, nature photography, occupational first aid and the general education development (GED) Grade 12 equivalency program.

Community coordinator, Gail McMahon knows from firsthand experience about the courses available through UCC in LYTTON. McMahon became coordinator in late September and has already taken two courses herself. *"I like to teach and I like to learn. I also like to see people get back into a school environment and learn something. It boosts moral and self-esteem,"* says McMahon. Courses are offered at Lytton through the elementary or high school, where there is access to the use of computers with the hopes of someday being connected to UCC by internet.



In CLEARWATER, *"computer training was initially the greatest demand, but of late, business-related courses are at the top of most people's lists,"* says community coordinator, Sylvia Arduini. She says office skills, bookkeeping and payroll are popular because of the growing number of home-based businesses in the North Thompson. In addition, the growth in the local tourism industry has prompted demand for courses in the hospitality industry.



UCC's 100 MILE HOUSE Training and Education Centre now has its own computer lab and community coordinator, Jo Anne Smith, will see Interactive Television come to 100 Mile House in January/96. This will make it the third UCC satellite campus to switch on that cutting-edge technology. *"It's going to give people more opportunities to take courses they can't do through correspondence,"* says Smith.

REGIONAL TEAM"



Interactive Television came to the UCC MERRITT campus in September '95, and community coordinator, Janice Riley, expects enrolment in these courses to grow exponentially as more people hear about the technology. *"I think ITV will become the way to go in small communities,"* says Riley.

In January, 1995, the Merritt campus moved to its current location, a new building on Voght Street just south of

downtown. UCC also maintains a classroom in downtown Merritt for delivering English as a Second Language, a course in great demand.



UCC usually offers classes to Chase-area residents at CHASE Secondary School, but last year, a popular course - *Traffic Control* - was offered in a unique location: the offices of Emcon Services. *"It was really useful to have the course offered in their office as they had all the equipment needed,"* says UCC's community coordinator, Teresa Lomax. *"In the smaller communities you sometimes have to get creative in delivering the courses in a way that is the most efficient."*

Because the Kamloops campus is so close in distance, many people travel to the Kamloops campus to take academic courses, which leaves the community coordinator the opportunity to offer a wider variety of general interest courses.

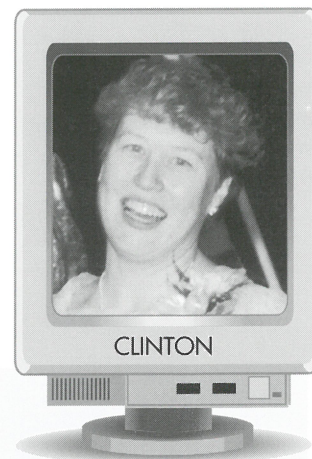
The UCC office serving Ashcroft and Cache Creek is located in ASHCROFT Secondary School, a place full of potential UCC students. *"My goal is to raise the profile of UCC in the high school,"* says community coordinator Gloria Low, adding that students often drop into her office to ask questions about post-secondary education.

A small town with a big UCC presence, Ashcroft's offerings this semester include a small-business management program and a full slate of computer training courses, from a basic introductory course to a three-dimensional animation course. Also general interest courses such as pottery, basic woodworking, Japanese and Spanish-language sessions, and, two courses focusing on First Nations traditions in carving and the use of plants for food and medicine.



The LILLOOET Training and Education Centre opened in June 1994, giving UCC a permanent home. The new building includes a computer lab with fifteen personal computers, classroom space for twenty students and conference space. *"It was wonderful to at last have our centre,"* says community coordinator Jane Bryson. *"It's been great for Lillooet."*

"We listen and find out what our community needs and we try to give them what they're requesting," she says. The four most successful programs that Lillooet offers are computer training, office administration, long-term care and the human service worker program.



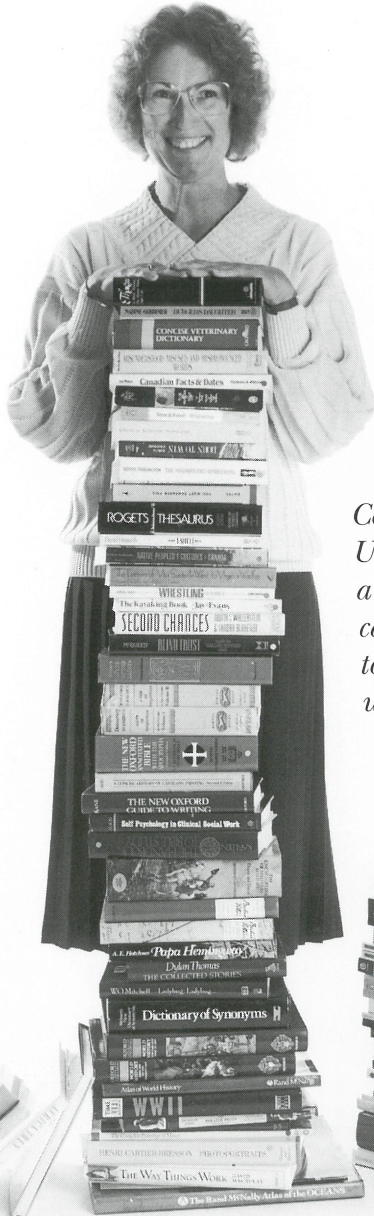
CLINTON, the smallest community with a UCC presence, also presents the greatest challenges in offering a wide variety of courses. With a village population of 700, *"it limits how many courses you can offer,"* says community coordinator, Clare Warner. *"It's not like the city, where you're pulling from thousands of people."* Partnerships between UCC, the local school board and Ainsworth Lumber, however, led to the establishment of a computer lab in the local high school, expanding educational opportunities for secondary and post-secondary students alike.

Warner hopes to combine computer training with the interests of the community by offering courses on using computers in ranching and agriculture.



Chapter 2000

Building A Collection For The 21st Century



While \$10 million is required to bring UCC's library collection up to University College standards, UCC has launched a \$3 million capital campaign to address the most urgent needs.

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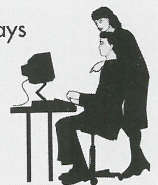
Physics and Respiratory Therapy instructor Doug Baleshta has been involved with technology for years, using computers extensively in music. When UCC canvassed faculty for distance programming, Baleshta was one of the first to volunteer. He took the two-day professional development course for educational telecommunications, and developed a first-year Physics course for distance delivery.

Even his on-campus students prefer his computerized presentation. It's a lot cleaner, and now, students can refer back to taped lectures in Baleshta's "lecture library." The video capabilities of ITV and the internet also allow Baleshta to use real materials in a

real-life context. Dry calculations come to life as students actually view a plane's takeoff or a train's winding progress.

Using the internet, Baleshta can introduce students to an observatory in Britain, where they can control the telescope, view various quadrants of the heavens, and receive print-outs of pictures of what they've observed. His Respiratory Therapy students benefit from the "Virtual Hospital," where they can examine x-rays, read case studies, and see realistic images, such as lungs respiring.

"ITV," says Baleshta, "is far better than chalk."



TIME CAPSULE



*Sealing the "Time Capsule" at Homecoming
on September 16th/95*

UCC's 25th Anniversary "Time Capsule" contains items and documents from the various departments at UCC from the past 25 years. The permanent structure was designed as a Sun Dial and is located in the common grounds near the Campus Activity Centre. The Time Capsule will not be opened until UCC's 50th Anniversary in the year 2020.

FIRST AND BEST

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PROFESSIONAL ACHIEVEMENT AWARD...

• Presented to Kelly Uren of Calgary Alberta. Uren was a university transfer student at Cariboo in 1979 and went on to earn his BSc and MD at UBC. He practiced medicine in Melfort, Saskatchewan, for 3 years then completed his degree in Anatomic Pathology from the University of Western Ontario, and in 1995 obtained a fellowship in Forensic Pathology. Dr. Uren is presently working as a Forensic Pathologist in the Medical Examiners Office in Calgary.

PUBLIC SERVICE AWARD...

• Presented to Kamloops lawyer, John O'Fee, who studied commerce at Cariboo for two years before completing his Bachelor of Commerce and Law degree from UBC. O'Fee currently serves as the chairman of the School District #24 Board and is a member of the City Parks and Recreation Commission in Kamloops.

SERVICE TO THE COMMUNITY AWARD...

• Presented to Marilyn Poncelet, Life Insurance Sales Representative for Canada Life. Poncelet graduated from the Business Administration program in 1989 and has been an active member in many non-profit organizations including Big Brothers & Sisters, UCC Foundation, UCC Alumni Association, Kamloops Foundation, Kamloops Food Bank, Canada Summers Games, The Cancer Society and the Heart & Stroke Foundation.



Pictured (l to r): Karl deBruijn, Marilyn Poncelet, John O'Fee, Kelly Uren, Carolyn Boomer and Merrilyn Pennanen

ATHLETIC ACHIEVEMENT AWARD...

• Presented to Carolyn Boomer who graduated from the Leisure & Recreation program at Cariboo in 1984. Boomer was a team player on the UCC volleyball team and has since been a member of the Kamloops Sports Council, BC Volleyball and Racquetball Association and the Canada Summer Games. Boomer was employed with the Kamloops YM-YWCA for a number of years and presently manages the Interior BC Regional Multisport Network Centre in Kamloops.

ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT AWARD...

• Presented to Merrilyn Pennanen, a graduate of the Early Childhood Education program in 1987. Since graduation, Pennanen has been dedicated to the advancement of Early Childhood Educators and received the prestigious Kay Britton Mentor Award in 1995.

SERVICE TO THE UNIVERSITY AWARD...

• Presented to our very own Alumni Chairman, Karl deBruijn who started his

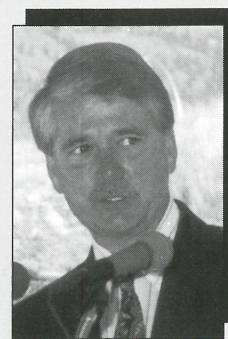
education at Cariboo in 1974 as a university transfer student. He went on to receive a BA in Geography from SFU in 1984 and is presently the principal of both the George Hilliard Elementary School and McQueen Lake Environmental Centre. He has been involved with the UCC Alumni Association since its inception in 1990.

Because of his enthusiasm and initiative, many new programs

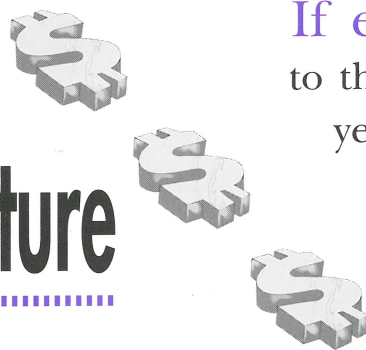
and services are now offered to UCC alumni and current students.

deBRUIJN HONOURED...

• The University College of the Cariboo also presented a special Service to the University Award to Karl deBruijn at the Homecoming Opening Ceremonies in September. This award, presented by UCC President, Jim Wright, recognized the efforts and dedication that deBruijn has shown over the past 5 years in developing the Alumni Association and in promoting education and the University College of the Cariboo.



Give Back to the Future



If each alumna/us gives \$1 to the Alumni Endowment Fund this year, it would grow to over \$65,000. The interest generated would increase the amount of each award and the number of recipients.

Q. Did you know that your Alumni Association offers a scholarship and bursary program?

A. Each year the Alumni Association provides funds for current students and/or alumni returning to UCC.

Q. How does the Association generate the money for student financial aid?

A. The Alumni Association, through an annual campaign and fundraising events, donates to the Alumni Endowment Fund.

Q. What is an Endowment Fund?

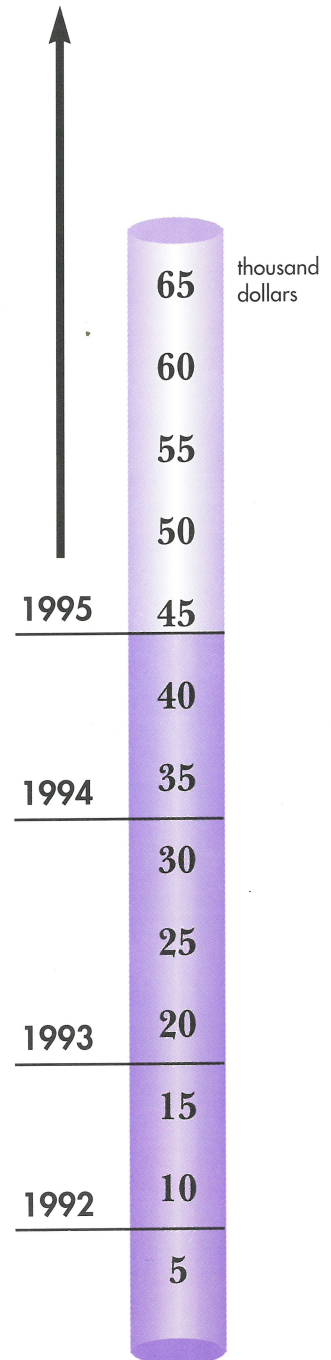
A. An Endowment is a fund which is held in perpetuity and generates interest that is used to provide funding for scholarships and bursaries.

Q. How many awards does this provide each year?

A. 1993 - 2 awards
1994 - 3 awards
1995 - 7 awards

Q. Why should you give?

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- Shopping day

Day 05 Hong Kong to Guangzhou

- Dr. Sun Yatsen Memorial Hall
- Chen Clan Temple

Day 06 Guangzhou to Guilin

- Reed Flute Cave
- Fubo Hill
- Cruise down Li River to Yangshuo Town
- Elephant Trunk Hill

Day 08 Guilin to Xian

- Big Wild Goose Pagoda
- Xian Ancient City Wall.

Day 09 Xian

- View the 6000 life-size Terra Cotta Warriors and Horses ordered to guard the Tomb of Emperor Qin Shi Huang.
- Banpo Village excavation Show
- Huangqing Hot Spring
- Tang Dynasty Show

Day 10 Xian to Beijing

- Tian An Men Square and the Forbidden City
- The Great Wall
- Sacred Way and Hing Tombs
- Peking Opera Performance
- Summer Palace
- Temple of Heaven
- Peking Duck Dinner

Day 13 Beijing to Vancouver

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