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Networking in Action



JOHN ENMAN

Karl deBruijn attended four post-secondary institutions, but he chose to be chairman of the alumni association at only one: UCC. DeBruijn took the university transfer program at Cariboo College, then went on to obtain a Bachelor's degree from Simon Fraser, a Master's from Gonzaga University in Washington, and a Diploma in Educational Administration from UBC.

"I never got better instruction than I did at UCC," says the principal of George Hilliard Elementary School in Kamloops. That's one of the reasons why he joined the UCC Alumni Association board at its inception in 1990.

"My contribution came from a sense that I should give something back to my community," says deBruijn. "I have a good job, I make a good living and it's time to give something back. It sounds pretty hokey but that's the way I really feel."

He hopes that more alumni will feel the same way and become involved in the association. "They can provide support in a lot of different ways," says deBruijn. Cariboo alumni hold influential positions in government, business and the professions, as shown by the profiles in this newsletter. No matter what they do, alumni can participate in a mentoring program for students who want to know more about a particular field or help in fund-raising efforts.

The Alumni Association is leading the way in the ongoing campaign for \$3 million to buy books for the college library. It's just one example of how a strong alumni can contribute to something that will benefit everyone at UCC.

The association was formed because UCC "needed to have the support of its alumni. Every university does," says deBruijn. As well, alumni often need the

support of the institution. By joining the alumni association, former students can keep in contact with their classmates and instructors who can assist in their career development.

Alumni receive a subscription to the *Network* newsletter, which helps those living outside Kamloops to keep up with what's happening on campus. The association also offers scholarships for alumni and their families. "There are so many things we can and would like to do for our alumni and UCC. We're only limited by our resources," says Executive Director, Laurie Clarke.

UCC ALUMNI ASSOCIATION BOARD MEMBERS

Top: (left to right) Tom McNulty, Cindy Piva, Bill Jaswal, Sharon Gloyn, Jim Fulton.

Bottom: Bob Holden, Brian Christianson, Marilyn Poncelet, Lynda McGarvie, Karl deBruijn, Ron Brandt. Not pictured: Susan Duncan.

Like Cariboo, UCC Alumni demonstrate change and diversity...

Some 100,000 people have attended Cariboo College and UCC in the past 25 years. We've picked ten of them to profile in this special 25th anniversary issue of the *Alumni NETWORK*. These ten people attended UCC at different times in the college's history, studied different programs and chose different career paths. They live in scattered places and represent a range of ages. What they share is their success in their chosen fields and their link to Cariboo. Like you, they're some of the many faces of UCC.

LOIS SALMOND



Lois Salmond didn't finish high school, yet, she went on to become a lawyer with her own practice in downtown Vancouver.

Salmond grew up and attended school in Kamloops. Despite succeeding in her courses, she quit school because she was bored. After a few years on her own, she began attending Cariboo College in 1981 at age 23.

"The challenge of it was simply the studying that was required," says Salmond. However, Cariboo was friendlier, less intimidating and less expensive than a university, she adds.

After a year and a half, Salmond transferred to the University of Victoria, where she obtained her B.A. in Political Science. She completed the first two years of law school at Dalhousie University in Halifax. However, she says, "I was homesick for the west coast so I transferred for my third year to UBC." She received her law degree in 1989, spent

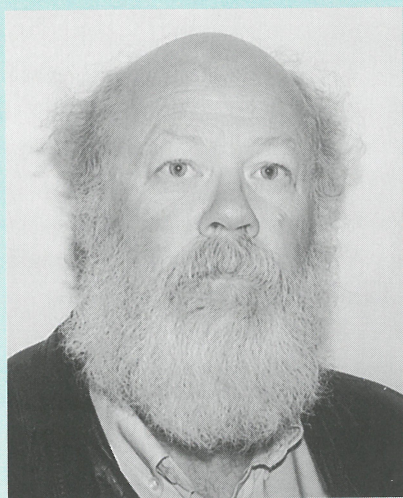
a year articling with the Vancouver firm of Gerbrandt and Co. and was called to the bar in 1990. She immediately began building her own practice, dealing almost exclusively in criminal law.

"There is quite a bit of intellectual stimulation studying the law because it changes all the time and because it's quite complex," says Salmond. "The job does not become routine. It can take years and years to become well-versed at what you do." She prefers her work as a barrister because she spends a lot of time in court and comes in contact with a lot of people, unlike solicitors who deal only with monetary transactions and don't do litigation.

One of Salmond's biggest cases was a multi-million-dollar tax fraud case that culminated in an eight-month trial before a jury in BC Supreme Court.

Salmond, who is single, enjoys taking riding lessons when she has spare time.

BRIAN MCKEE



Brian McKee went from being a student at Cariboo College to becoming a member of the teaching staff, then back to being a student again.

McKee came to the Kamloops area to rebuild the chairlift at Tod Mountain after a stint as a maintenance mechanic at Whistler. He enrolled in the 10-month welding program in 1972 and over the next few years, taught his trade to new students.

But in 1978 he made the decision to sit on the other side of the lectern as a student in the university transfer program. He was 38. "Most of the instructors were younger than me," he says. McKee says the reason for his decision to return to school "was a fluke more than anything."

Although for a short time he was attending classes in the day and teaching welding at night, federal government cuts meant that his position as

an instructor was disappearing.

After two years at Cariboo, McKee won the Governor General's medal as top student in the university transfer program. He moved on to the University of Victoria where he obtained his degree in geography and did a year of graduate work.

Since then, he has worked primarily for the provincial government, including positions with the Highways and Mines Ministries. For the past four years, he has worked as a research officer for the Health Ministry, involved in the development of computer programs.

McKee lives in Victoria with his wife Elizabeth Honsinger, who grew up in Kamloops and was one of the original students at Cariboo in 1970. She manages a title search office. The Cariboo College couple have one son aged 12.

DESIREE KNOBLAUCH



Desiree Knoblauch's interest in animals led not only to a career but also to love.

Knoblauch met Steve Milpacher in 1993 when she joined the Animal Rehabilitation and Conservation Society in Kelowna. He was president of the group, which was trying to establish a wildlife park to breed endangered species. The couple are now engaged and plan to get married in October.

They don't have pets because the place where they're living won't allow any, but animals are still part of their daily lives: they are partners along with Milpacher's sister and brother-in-law in two stores called Wild About You Science and Nature. The shops offer T-shirts, posters and plush-toy replicas of endangered animals, along with educational toys, science kits and gadgets. "We get the comment a lot that people have been waiting for a store like this to come here," says Knoblauch.

She and Milpacher live in Kamloops, where they manage the store that opened a year ago in

Sahali Centre Mall. The first store opened in Kelowna in 1993.

Knoblauch, who grew up on a vineyard in Peachland, hasn't had much retail experience—she didn't expect that she would need it when she enrolled in UCC's Animal Health Technology program in 1989.

"It's a very, very intense course," she says. "You have to really love animals and medicine both. It's not enough just to love one or the other." She found a lot of satisfaction in treating sick animals that the program picked up from the Kamloops SPCA. But after graduating in 1991, Knoblauch searched without success for work in some 30 zoos and wildlife parks across North America. Now she's quickly learning about running a small business and the finesse of dealing with customers.

"We have a really firm grasp of what we want this company to do," she asserts.

KEN GILLIS



When Ken Gillis decides it's time for a change, he makes dramatic moves.

Gillis started out as a trucker and a truck salesman before deciding to study law. After 11 years as a lawyer, he quit his practice in 1994 to run a store and marina on the mainland coast about 100 kilometres beyond the northern tip of Vancouver Island. I wasn't really enjoying the practice of law," says Gillis, 51. "Just the pressure of operating a law practice was really taking a toll on me and aging me."

He first saw Duncanby Landing Store and Marine on Rivers Inlet during a fishing trip. The lifestyle is "incredibly peaceful, exactly the opposite of a law practice in terms of stress," he says.

Stressful is how Gillis describes his first few months at Cariboo College in 1978, when at age 34, he was trying to get into law school as a mature student. "U-Vic said they'd strongly recommend a year of post-secondary so I could get

back in the habit of studying. I didn't bother telling them I'd never been in the habit of studying," he says. "I didn't know really whether I could cut it or not. I hadn't been in school for so long and I had no idea what was expected of me." Nevertheless, he succeeded, and says his studies opened his eyes to ideas he had ignored all his adult life.

After graduating from University of Victoria law school in 1982, he articulated with Mair Janowsky Blair in Kamloops, then opened his own practice.

Gillis' daughter Carole, 28, carried on the family connection to UCC, graduating as valedictorian in 1994. She's taking a Master's degree in American History at the University of Toronto. His son Charlie, 26, attended journalism school at Ryerson Polytechnical University and is a reporter with the Canadian Press wire service in Edmonton. Gillis' wife Shelly works for BC Buildings Corporation in Kamloops.

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LISA ALLGAIER



Lisa Allgaier's life has been closely tied to Cariboo College and UCC since 1980. She has earned three certificates and a degree, taught the First Nations Social Work course in the BSW program and served as the part-time First Nations student coordinator.

But Allgaier is by no means a perpetual student. Throughout the time she was in school, she worked either full-time or part-time with BC Tel and in jobs with the Kamloops Indian Band, the native courtworker program and the Interior Indian Friendship Centre. "I never had the luxury of just being a student," she says. "I don't know how I did it. I just did it because I needed to." Nevertheless, she figures she has advanced further in her career because she worked along the way.

Allgaier, a Swampy Cree from northern Manitoba, joined the Ministry of Aboriginal Affairs last July as regional coordinator for aboriginal initiatives. In her territory—which covers everything south and east of Williams Lake—she acts as a liaison between government and native people.

Moving from Kamloops to Victoria and from community work to government has proved "an interesting transition," says Allgaier. She received her Bachelor of Social Work degree in 1993, making her the first aboriginal graduate from that program at UCC. She enrolled in the program "not because I wanted to become a social worker but because it fit more with who I am as a person."

Allgaier started her career at Cariboo in 1980 by taking the certificate program in modern languages. "That was in my other life when I thought I was going to be a linguist," she says. Later, she wanted to study social work yet didn't want to leave Kamloops, so she waited until 1990 when UCC began its BSW program. Meanwhile, she earned the social services worker and corrections worker certificates.

Allgaier refuses to overstate the importance of her credentials. "Life experience is more important than a degree," she says. "Getting a degree doesn't make you who you are, it helps you get where you're going".

GAIL GUNN



Gail Gunn was one of the original students attending Cariboo College in 1970.

"It was a really good atmosphere," says Gunn. "There weren't a lot of students and we got a lot of attention from the profs. The administration made a real effort because they wanted the college to move on from there. They wanted it to be a success."

A quarter-century later, Cariboo has grown into a university college, while Gunn now owns two art galleries in Calgary. Gunn calls her shops The Peters Gallery, after her maiden name. (Her mother started a gallery by the same name in Kamloops about 20 years ago.) She sells original oil, watercolor and acrylic paintings, a large number of bronze sculptures, and wood and antler carvings.

"I certainly don't earn the kind of money I'm used to but I have more job security and more flexibility than if I worked for someone else," says Gunn.

The flexibility is important to her as she and her husband Darryl raise their children Alexandra, 10, Georgia, 7, and Cameron, 6. Alexandra was born during the 4 1/2 year period the Gunns spent in Saudi Arabia while Darryl worked for Mobil Oil. It was an international birth: in a Saudi hospital with a British midwife and a doctor from Toronto.

Since then, they lived in Lloydminster on the Saskatchewan-Alberta border and settled in Calgary five years ago. Gunn doesn't see any more moves on the horizon: she's done plenty of that already. She and Darryl knew each other in Grade 9 in Kamloops then met again in Vancouver when she was attending Langara. Gunn completed her B.A. in geography at the University of Alberta, then worked for the provincial government as a planner and an employment recruiter before moving to Saudi Arabia.

Her volunteer work included time as president of the Saskatchewan Big Brothers Association.

JAMES HAASDYK



James Haasdyk started his own business shortly before his 23rd birthday. Occasionally, his age has been a drawback because clients wonder whether someone that young can handle the job of designing a house.

"Age doesn't have much to do with it," says Haasdyk, now 26. "The biggest thing we (young people) can provide is good service. We've worked for a lot of people that aren't the greatest to work for and don't provide the greatest service. I think our generation is sick of that."

Haasdyk owns Oasis Designs in Kelowna. He does custom designs of houses, a trade that capitalizes well on the booming residential market in the Okanagan city. His timing couldn't have been better, as he started the business in 1991 just as home construction in Kelowna was taking off. "I would say it was lucky," he comments.

Haasdyk graduated from high school in 1986 and went to bible college for a year before taking the Computer Aided Design and Drafting (CADD) program at Cariboo from 1987 to 1989. His first

job after graduation was with the Sun-Rype company in Kelowna. After that, he picked up work "here and there" including some construction jobs before opening his own company.

Haasdyk is the sole employee of Oasis Designs, but last summer he hired a CADD student from UCC for the summer, when business is generally brisk. Normally things cool down from November to February, but this past winter, he says, "I didn't slow down at all."

Haasdyk designs plans that range from 100 square-foot renovations to 7,000 square-foot homes. Whereas a stock home plan might cost \$500, he charges \$4,000 for a custom design of a similar size. He guarantees the design will be exactly what the client wants and ensures that the plan won't cause technical glitches during construction.

Haasdyk enjoys Kelowna's climate and its recreational opportunities, especially skiing and volleyball. He and his wife Noreen were married last October.

JOANNE DRAKE



Joanne Drake remembers life as a 35-year-old student with two children, riding a bus every day between her home in Merritt and Cariboo College.

That's why she wants to use her position on the UCC Board of Governors to smash barriers blocking mature and rural students from getting an education.

Drake started at Cariboo in 1976 planning to major in English, but in her second year, she "fell in love with history" after taking a course from Jim Wright, now UCC's president. She also developed an interest in women's studies, tackling such subjects as women in literature, Canadian women's history and sociology of women. "The women who taught these were really, really outstanding," says Drake.

She graduated from SFU in 1979 with a major in history and a minor in women's studies.

The Lillooet Tribal Council hired her as an environmental researcher, but she later embarked on a research project that culminated in 1989 with

the publication of her book *The Same As Yesterday*, the history of the St'at'imx (Lillooet) First Nation. Drake's husband is Saul Terry, president of the Union of BC Indian Chiefs and chief of the Xwisten (Bridge River) band. The couple recently bought 16 acres outside of Lillooet where they grow organic raspberries and raise a herd of 18 pure-bred Aberdeen Angus cattle.

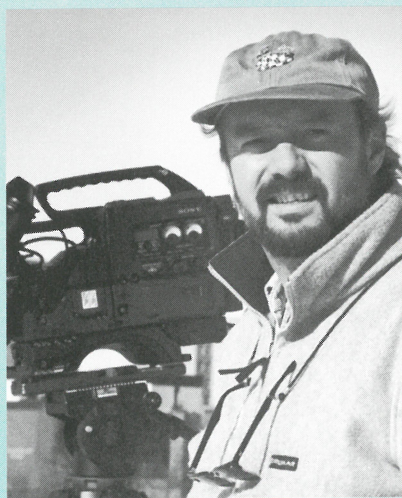
Born and raised in Vancouver, Drake's connection with ranching started in 1971 when as a single mom with two boys, she moved to the Nicola Valley to become a cook for the Douglas Lake Cattle Company.

Since her appointment to the UCC board in April 1993, one of Drake's pet projects was establishing a permanent site for the Lillooet Training and Education Centre where computer training is in demand. "Keeping access open is so important," says Drake. "You take so much of what you gain back to your community."

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DAN SEMENOFF



After a career that began with photo shoots in places like Fiji and Jamaica, Dan Semenoff is ready to settle down in his hometown of Saskatoon.

Semenoff, 40, had what he calls a quiet and comfortable life as an editor and camera operator for CBC-TV in Regina before "disrupting" it in 1988 to enrol in the Digital Art and Design program at Cariboo. It's a disruption that he says "had to happen."

After a dozen years of full-time work, "I had to learn how to learn again," Semenoff says. "I think I was bound and determined to make it." He took the course because computer graphics and computer animation were becoming important in television and he wanted to "get in on the cutting edge."

But even after his days as a Cariboo student ended in 1989, Semenoff found he had yet more learning to do. He moved to Vancouver and took a month off to "analyze what to do with my life."

That summer, CBC's new all-news cable station, Newsworld, went on the air and Semenoff was hired for its Calgary bureau. He next moved back to Vancouver, where he landed contracts with CBC, the University of British Columbia and the Knowledge Network. Once he found the contracts drying up as the recession's grip tightened, he decided to head where his heart was—home.

In Saskatchewan, says Semenoff, "People started discovering me again." He worked regularly for independent producers until 1993 when he decided, "If there is a market here, maybe I should start my own business." So he incorporated himself as Graphic Image Group and embarked on a whole new stage of learning: coping with business plans that involved sinking thousands of dollars into equipment.

Semenoff's job behind the camera could take him to plenty of places, but right now he'll settle for settling down.

ED WILLIAMS



Nurse Ed Williams does a little bit of everything in his job at the 18-bed Chetwynd General Hospital.

Williams, 33, moved to the small town 100 kilometres west of Dawson Creek after obtaining his registered nurse (RN) diploma from UCC in 1993. Working in the Chetwynd hospital is "a really good opportunity to learn," he says.

"You do everything. You deliver babies, work in emergency, work on the floor," resulting in an experience that's vastly different from what he'd find at a large hospital, where each nurse is assigned to a single ward.

Williams first thought of nursing as a career during a trip to Mexico with his church congregation. Members of the group took a sick native man to a sorry little diagnostic and treatment centre where the staff did little to help. The incident kicked Williams' helping instincts into gear.

He earned his licensed practical nurse (LPN) certificate from Okanagan College and put his knowledge into practice at an extended-care home

in Kelowna and at Lillooet Hospital before enrolling at UCC.

Williams and his wife Tammy, a counsellor, were married in Kamloops last May. They met while he was attending UCC.

Even though he's living far away from any post-secondary institutions, he hasn't stopped studying. He's currently taking an intensive care unit/emergency room course by correspondence from BCIT. "I like to study," he says. "I like to learn, it's challenging."

Recently Williams used what he's learned to help a UCC student in the bachelor of science in nursing program who came to Chetwynd for a practicum.

Meanwhile, he's enjoying life in the north. Listing off the animals he's seen in the past 18 months (moose, wolves, coyotes, bears), Williams adds that the people are friendly too. He and Tammy can't go grocery shopping without running into many people they know.

UCC Celebrates 25 Years of Change

It's a whole new look!



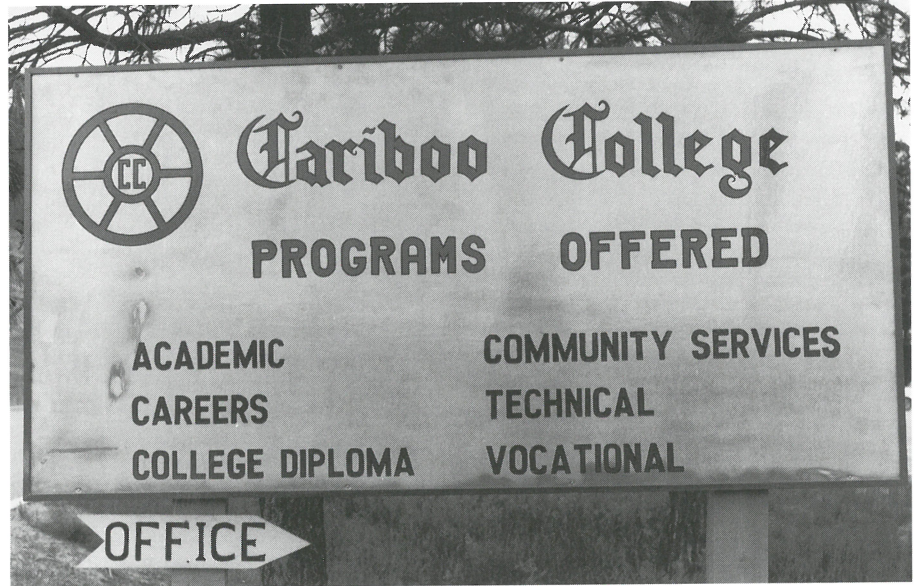
Although 25 years isn't a long time for post-secondary institutions, it's long enough that many of the students attending UCC today weren't even born when Cariboo College began. UCC has an eventful history that started with humble beginnings in a temporary home in the Kamloops Indian Residential School. It was September 1970. Few outside Quebec had ever heard of the FLQ, people were still debating the Beatles break-up, and the NHL had yet to come to Vancouver. Tuition at Cariboo was \$250 and the college's motto was *Quansem Ilep* (meaning "to strive ahead" in Chinook).

On September 8, 1970, classes began. The college offered a two-year university transfer program, allowing students to earn credit in 16 academic disciplines in the sciences, humanities, social sciences and languages. Students could also take the first year of some technical programs and then transfer to BCIT to complete a diploma.

A year later, Cariboo moved to the site of the Kamloops Vocational School on McGill Road. Since then, construction has been almost constant. Work began on the gym in 1974. The new library opened in 1976, the science building in 1980, visual arts in 1981, Hillside

Stadium in 1988, the Clocktower building in 1989, the first phase of the Arts and Education building in 1991 and its second phase in 1993, along with the Campus Activity Centre.

UCC has also ensured that it filled its mandate to provide education throughout the region, even though courses were often offered in



makeshift rented spaces before Cariboo could open its own centres. The Williams Lake campus moved to a 55,000 square-foot facility on Hodgeson Road in 1985 and was expanded in 1993. New facilities have recently opened in Ashcroft, Merritt and Lillooet.

But the story of UCC is more than just buildings. Throughout its history, Cariboo has added programs as the times changed, such as the only Respiratory Therapy Technician program in BC in 1980, Animal Health Technology in 1982, and Computer Automated Systems Technician and Digital Art and Design in 1985.

But the biggest changes in the college's 25-year history have taken place in the last six years. Since 1989, when Cariboo began to offer four-year degree programs, the faculty and the student population have doubled. UCC started with Bachelor's degrees in Science, Arts, Nursing, Elementary Education and Business Administration. In 1990, the Bachelor of Social Work degree program began, followed in 1992 with the Bachelor of Natural Resource Science.

The college played host to events for the BC Winter Games in 1979, the BC Festival of the Arts in 1982 and took centre stage during the wildly successful 1993 Canada Games as a sport venue, the athletes' village and site of the opening and closing ceremonies.

GROWTH AT CARIBOO

Year	Faculty	Enrolment
1973	73	1,379
1975	100	2,135
1980	134	2,928
1987	141	4,084
1992	285	7,471
1993	332	7,516

Cariboo's Original Faculty Build Lasting Ties

Anthropology Quiz: How many fossils do you recognize in this photo?

Definitive records naming all the faculty during the first year of Cariboo College can't be found. The list that follows is the best the UCC Alumni Association can muster and we would appreciate hearing about any additions or corrections. Our apologies for anyone left off the list.

Ed Baron	Penny Hyslop	Pat O'Brien
Chuck Bishop	Tom Kerr	Lois Peters
Bob Campbell	L.S. Koritz	Peter Peters
Pat Campbell	Bernard Mazur	Ray Poole
Derek Chambers	John McIntosh	Nelson Riis
Roland Cobb	Rod Michell	W.T. Robinson
John Crawford	Ron Miles	Ken Taylor
Moe Granger	Anne Molnar	Tom Walton
I. Hansed	Neil Morrison	Dave Williams
R.D. Hughes	Chuck Mossop	David Wood



The Cariboo College faculty in 1970 was a group of young academics with a strong desire to teach and to carve a post-secondary institution out of nothing.

"Many of us were relatively new to teaching so there was a great deal of enthusiasm," says Chuck Mossop, now head of UCC's International Education department. The almost exclusively male faculty needed that enthusiasm to give the college legitimacy.

"All faculty understood that this was the beginning of an adventure," says Economics instructor Peter Peters. "It was up to the faculty to prove to the community that Cariboo College would train students well, at least equally well to the universities."

The teaching staff of about 30 shared strong camaraderie. The faculty was small enough that all could meet in one member's house. Now more instructors work for some departments at UCC than taught at the whole college then.

Nearly half of the original faculty remain with UCC. That's because college Dean, Don Couch, "had a knack for hiring," says Peters. "He hired people who were solid, stable and could contribute to the community college." At that time, some 700 people applied for faculty positions.

Instructors were expected to stay, not to climb the university ranks as researchers. Most were young, and the community and lifestyle of Kamloops grew on those

who stayed.

Meanwhile, Cariboo College grew. "We thought it would grow into a college," says Math instructor John Crawford. "We certainly didn't think of it becoming a university." He recalls librarian Doug Williams distributing books from boxes in a cramped basement during the first year in temporary quarters at the Kamloops Indian Residential School.

"Nobody would have known that it was going to look the way it does today. We just hoped it would still be here," says Mossop. "Nobody ever again will have the privilege of building this institution from the beginning," he adds. "We did it. That is pretty significant."

UCC PRESIDENTS: Guiding Cariboo Through the Decades



Left: Jack Harrison, President from 1970 to 1979

Centre: Charles Brewster, President from 1979 to 1986

Right: A. James Wright, President from 1986 to the present

Celebration '95

UCC invites you to celebrate 25 years of progress

For many reasons, the year 1995 is an historic one in the life of this institution. As UCC prepares to celebrate the important milestone of a quarter century of service to our region, we have finally achieved the goal of independence.

With the formal proclamation of Bill 22 in January, we legally became a fully independent degree-granting university college. At the same time, we have seen a major change in the governance of all post-secondary institutions, with the election of two students, a faculty member and a support staff representative as full members of College Boards.

As we embrace these changes and look ahead to great opportunities in the future, we also pause to reflect on the past twenty-five years and our many accomplishments.

In September, we are organizing a Homecoming and through to next June, we will host a number of major events to celebrate the 25th Anniversary of what was Cariboo College and is now the University College of the Cariboo. We hope that our alumni will be able to join us somewhere along the way.

A. James Wright
President

UCC's 25th Anniversary Celebrations

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Library Campaign Golf Tournament
Back to Class BBQ
Homecoming
Open House '96
Career Fair '96
Winterfest '96
Convocation '96

September 8, 1995
September 15, 1995
September 15 to 17, 1995
April 20, 1996
April 21, 1996
Dates TBA
Date TBA

Laurie Clarke
Linda Walch
Bev Wilson
Josh Keller
Barbara Berger
Colin James
Mel Galloway

HELP WANTED

Volunteers are needed to help with each of these activities, especially for Homecoming celebrations next September. If you can help, even in a small way, please contact the person in charge of your area of interest. Call the UCC switchboard: (604) 828-5000

SEPTEMBER 15TH TO 17TH, 1995

UCC's 25th Anniversary Homecoming Weekend

Plan now to join old friends and colleagues for a fun-filled weekend!

FRIDAY, SEPT 15TH

- Registration
- Reception
- Displays
- Wine and Beer Tasting
- International and Ethnic Foods
- Roving Artists
- Beer Gardens/Karaoke
- Comedian
- Heros Pub, Entertainment

SATURDAY, SEPT 16TH

- Opening Ceremony
- Photo Opportunities
- Antique Car Show
- Vintage Fashion Show
- Can Can Dancers
- Roving Artists & Performers
- Caricature Artist
- Children's Activities
- UCC Walking Tours
- Art Exhibits
- Photo Exhibits
- Slide Shows
- Mini Open Houses
- First Nations Exhibit/Tour
- Musical Entertainers
- Sporting Events—baseball, golfing, horseshoes, bocci, hockey and more!

SATURDAY EVENING

- Buffet Dinner
- "Blue Jean Ball"—dance to the famous "Intruders"!
- Remember Doug Perry, Don Allen, Jim Hasler, Dale Walker, Bill Felix and John Webber? Well, they're back again by popular demand to perform their second reunion in 25 years!

(NO MINORS)

Rock on with
the "Intruders!"

SUNDAY, SEPT 17TH

- Fun Run
- Pancake Breakfast
- Nature Hikes
- Roving Artists & Performers
- Musical Entertainers

REGISTRATION FEES

Friday, Sept 15	\$ 15
Saturday, Sept 16	\$ 25
Sunday, Sept 17	\$ 10
Family Weekend Package	\$100 (includes children under 18)

SPECIAL EARLY BIRD REGISTRATION DISCOUNT!

Registration must be received, with your payment, by August 1st, 1995.
\$5 off the daily fee or \$10 off the family package

Registration fees cover admission to all activities planned for the weekend, the International food concessions, buffet dinner and dance, and the pancake breakfast. Alcoholic beverages are not included. Upon receipt of your registration form, we will send you a Registration Package with detailed information regarding schedule of events with dates and times, list of accommodations, special discounts and much more!

TO REGISTER

To register for Homecoming weekend, please complete and mail or fax your registration form to: UCC Homecoming Committee, c/o Arlee Strachan

Box 3010, Kamloops, BC V2C 5N3

For further information: Tel: (604)371-5740 or Fax: (604)828-5394

CONVENTIONWEST



4740 Agar Drive, Richmond, BC V7B 1A6
Telephone (604)244-2649

AirBC has been appointed the Official Airline for our UCC Homecoming weekend. Save up to 48% on the regular Economy Class fare. AirBC will waive the minimum stay restriction normally required for excursion fares, except on seat sales. All other restrictions, however, such as advance ticket purchase deadlines, changes and cancellations, will remain in effect.

To visit other AirBC destinations prior to or immediately following the homecoming, you are entitled to the same special rates.

This agreement covers travel on AirBC only.

Please call your travel agent or Convention Central at 1-800-361-7585. When purchasing your ticket, please ask that "CV952079" be entered in the Tour Code box and "UCC" in the Endorsement box, regardless of the fare basis.

THE 25TH ANNIVERSARY LIBRARY CAMPAIGN

Chapter 2000

BUILDING A COLLECTION FOR THE 21ST CENTURY

Over the past six years UCC has added seven new degrees to the existing programs offered. This unprecedented growth has taxed the resources of the entire University College, particularly the Library. Finding funds for physical spaces to meet the needs of an enrolment that, in just six years, has increased by 280% has been a priority. Attention must now turn to the Library to ensure it can continue to provide students, faculty and community with responsive, innovative service.

The Library's short term needs are focused around building the core collection to support additional courses, majors, degrees and regional programs. Over the longer term, the hope is to establish a cash reserve to be able to respond to appropriate technology as it becomes available and to continue to access new scholarship.

UCC is embarking on a major, private sector capital campaign to meet an immediate need of over \$3 million dollars over the next three years. Upgrading the Library now takes precedence over all other institutional growth. We are using our 25th anniversary year to bring our need home to the community and actively seek financial support from alumni.

Should you wish to contribute to the Library campaign or want to volunteer your services, please contact the UCC Library Campaign Office at (604)828-5267. Please make cheques payable to: The UCC Foundation, Library Fund, Box 3283, Kamloops, BC V2C 6B8



Call for Nominations for Outstanding Alumni

The UCC Alumni Association has established an awards program to honour outstanding alumni who have made significant contributions in various areas. At the opening ceremonies of Homecoming, awards will be presented to the first distinguished recipients.

NOMINATION AND SELECTION

The University College of the Cariboo alumni, students, faculty and staff may nominate candidates for the Outstanding Alumni Awards. Nominations must include the name, address and telephone number of the nominator and supporting information on the nominee.

A selection committee appointed by the Alumni Association Executive Board will recommend award recipients for approval by the Alumni Board. Awards will be presented at a reception to be held at Homecoming in September of 1995.

CATEGORIES

ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT

Outstanding activities specifically in the field of education, including research, teaching, program development and educational administration.

ARTS AND CULTURE

Achievements in the fine, performing and applied arts.

Submit nominations by Friday, June 16th, 1995 to:
Awards Committee, Alumni Association
The University College of the Cariboo
Box 3283
Kamloops, BC V2C 6B8

Tel: (604) 828-5267
Fax: (604) 828-5265

ATHLETIC ACHIEVEMENT

Outstanding performance in and/or service to professional or amateur sport.

PROFESSIONAL ACHIEVEMENT

Achievements attained in the graduate's field of professional or career endeavour. This includes, but is not limited to, fields such as business, social services, sciences, medicine and law.

PUBLIC SERVICE

Contributions in the field of public administration and policy development, service in elected or appointed positions at local, provincial, state, national or international levels.

SERVICE TO THE COMMUNITY

Service and/or contributions to the welfare and advancement of local, national or international communities.

SERVICE TO THE UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

Professional or voluntary activities undertaken on behalf of The University College of the Cariboo, the Alumni Association or other organizations affiliated with The University College of the Cariboo.

UCC Alumni

Listed are some of the alumni who have kept in touch with UCC. The Alumni Association now has over 9,000 alumni in its data base. Highlighted names are alumni working at UCC.

Karen Abbott
Kathy Ackles
Marcel Adrian
Deborah Affleck
Louisa Ahlstrom
Jason Aho
Steven Aie
Judith Alexander
Francine Alford
Lisa Allgaier
Brian Allan
Sheila Allan

Brenda Anderson Horticulture '85 (A.S.E. faculty)

Jennifer Anderson
Joan Anderson
Renee Anderson
Brenda Andrews
Diane Andrykew
Tracy Annett
Laura Antoine
Michele Antoine
Charlene Arcuri
Jack Arens
Joan Arens
Roxanne Armstrong
Andy Arnesen
Shelly Aronowski
Douglas Arychuk
Aurora Askev
Helga Auld
George Aulin
Kevin Awrey
Dave Aylen
Ken Babcock
Yvonne Babij
Yvonne Bachteram
Sandra Backman
Susan Bagusch
Annette Baker
Richard Baker
Winnifred Baker-Haugen
Cathleen Balatti
Leslie Baldwin
Betty Baleshta

Doug Baleshta University Transfer '84 (Science faculty)

Karen Baleshta
Ida Ball
Kelly Ball
Angela Bargaen
Linda Barker
Pamela Barker
Georges Barre
Tammy Barrett
Dayle Barten
Rita Barten
Teresa Bartucci
Barbara Basaraba
Janet Bates
Carol Bauder
Imelda Beaugrand
Jason Beck
Jody Beesley
Marg Beesley
Jeff Begg
Yvonne Belleau
Darlene Bendick
Glenn Benischek

Steve Benoite Electrical '80 (Electrical faculty)

Roxanne Bentley
Marc Berard
David Bergen
Lance Bergenham
Lawrence Bergstrand
Nora Berkhout
Mary Lou Bermel
Gisella Bernardo
Bill Bey

Kathleen Biagioni University Transfer '88 (Foundation staff)

Mary Bianco
Paul Bianco
Cheryl Birchard
Lori Birks

Chuck Bishop
Francis Bishop
Randy Bissky
Anna Bittante
Gianni Bittante
Art Blackwell
Carrie Blake
Evelyn Blom
Nels Blomquist
Michael Bloom
Sarah Blurton
Judy Bodaly
Ken Bodden
Eileen Boelke
Linda Bond
Lisa Bonderud
Anne Bonter
Carolyn Boomer
Linda Borges
Bruno Borntraeger
Peter Botham
Hazel Bott
Tim Boultee
Lisa Boyd
Nancy Boyd
Mary Bozinovic
Daniel Bragg

Ron Brandt University Transfer '76 (Alumni Association Board)

Christine Bratton
Stacy Bredo
Patricia Brewer
Cori Britton
Malinda Broomfield
Beverley Brown
Bonnie Brown
Shirley Brown
Sharon Brunner
Colleen Buchanan
Sandra Buckland
Dawn Buddecke
Holger Burke

David Burkholder TCOM '85 (Technical staff)

Catherine Burnstein
Donna Burry
Tatiana Burstyn
Lorna Bussa
Jennifer Bustin
Karen Butler
Dixie Cameron
Jerri-Lynne Cameron

Patricia Cameron
Ward Cameron
Charlene Camp
Maria Campagnaro
Bob Campbell
Gregory Campbell
Kathryn Campbell
Pat Campbell
Allen Canaday
Dan Cantelon
James Caravan
Kevin Cardinal
Daniel Cartin
Laurie Case
Serafino Catalano
Candace Cates
Catherine Cavaletto
Jo Anne Cave
Jacque Chalmers
Jonathon Chalmers
Rob Chalmers
Suzanne Chalmers
Margaret Challenger
Judith Chamberlin
Mike Chambers
Holly Chan
Patrick Chan
Tony Chan
Rachel Chapman
Ryan Chapman
Brad Charlesworth
Louise Chenery
Helen Cheon
Cowan Cheri

Lawrence Cheveldew Commercial Food Equip. and Refridgeration '88 (Facilities staff)

Garret Choquette
Donald Chow
Elizabeth Christensen

Brian Christianson University Transfer '83 (Alumni Association Board)

Roger Chute
Lena Cimmarrusti
Jean Ciriani

Bob Clarke Management Skills for Supervisors Prov. Cert. '92 (Media Production faculty)

Brady Clarke

Laurie Clarke University Transfer '81 (Alumni staff)

Ryan Clarke
Carol Clemson
Gerdina Cloosterman
Darren Coates
Deidre Coates
Erminia Collavini
Susan Collinge
Ed Collins
Robert Comte
Connie Connolly
Christina Cook
Janice Cook
Neil Corbett
Cindylee Cordoni
Sandra Corrigan
Lois Costello
John Coughlan
Cheri Cowan
Leanne Cowell
Nolan Cox
Carolyn Coxson
Gregory Coxson
Deborah Craig
Anna Crasti
John Crawford
Charlie Crnic
Edie Crozier
Kelly Culbert
Karla Cunmmins
Elena Cuzzetto
Daniela D'Agnolo
Helen Dalin
Scott Daly
Aaron Damini
Conni Damini

Janice Damini Office Administration '89 (Alumni staff)

Ellen Dance
Karen Danielson
Lina Dattolo
David Davidson
Gwendolynn Davis
Burr Davison
Lynda Davy

Lori De Frias Long Term Care '85 (Home Service Worker faculty)

Michelle De Mone

1970 Cariboo College offers its first courses at the Kamloops Indian Residential School in September with over 550 applicants, Burt Bacharach hit song "Raindrops Keep Falling on My Head" **'71** Cariboo College moves to McGill Rd, women granted the right to vote in Switzerland **'72** Cariboo College offered its first program in Food Training to a group of eight students, a stone age tribe, the Tasadays, are discovered living in caves in the southern Philippines **'73** Cariboo College now has 70 faculty members and over 700 students, Karen Magnussen wins the World Figure Skating Championships **'74** Cariboo College starts construction of its new gymnasium, Soviet ballet star Mikhail Baryshnikov defects in Montreal, "streaking" becomes a fad **'75** Charles Mossop organizes first tour of South East Asia with the dream to promote Cariboo College's profile overseas, International Women's Year World Conference adopts a 10-year plan to improve the status of women

Janet De Vries
Karl deBruijn
University Transfer '74
(Alumni Association Chair)

Mariette Dejong
 Patricia Dempsey
 Meg Dempster Meints
 Kim Dennis
 Randi Derald
 Marlene Derksen
 Reta Derkson
 Karen Despins
 Gerry Desrochers
 Kuldeip Dhari
 Jaswinder Dherari
 Sherri Dieno
 Darlene Ditchburn
 Dori Ditchburn
 Pam Dodding Evans
 Bill Doggart

Annette Dominik
University Transfer '81
(English faculty)

Andreas Donauer
 Teresa Donker
 Kevin Dorma
 Darlene Doucette
 Chad Douglas
 Diana Douglas
 Kelly Douglas
 Joanne Drake
 Kintree Draper
 Susan Duerden
 Dan Dunbar

Susan Duncan
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 Virginia Eccleston
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 Glenna Ellerbeck
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 Carrie Ellingsen
 Gerald Ellingsen
 Donna Ellsay
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 Arlene Enns
 Evelyn Enns
 Roxie Eremko
 Mitchell Erickson
 Pam Evans
 Ted Everson
 Sandra Ewasiuk
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 Shannon Faint
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 Edith Fawcett

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 Dino Gnoato
 Paulette Godbout
 Debra Golabek
 Peter Goodall
 Judy Goodman
 Shirley Gordon
 Marlo Gothe
 Roseann Gouchee
 Debra Gour
 Karen Graber
 Melissa Graf
 Terrie Graham
 Glendine Grant
 Teresa Grass
 Debbie Greenlay
 Dawn Griffin
 Bev Grisdale
 Kathleen Groenhuysen
 Jean Gross
 Lori Grott
 Elizabeth Guilherme
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 Gail Gunn
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 Louise Haerber
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 Pat Hill
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 Carol Hoesing
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 Victoria Holland
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 Marcia Hotvedt
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 Leslie Hughes
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 Sharee Hunt
 Amelia Hunter
 Robert Hunter
 Bradley Huston
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 Fiona Hutchison
 Kelly Hyde

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 Fukiko Inouye
 Joyce Irvine
 Karen Irving
 Matt Isaac
 Linda Jack
 Catherine Jackson
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Bill Jaswal
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 Paula Jensen
 Twyla Jensen
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 Kelly Johansson
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 Judy Johnson
 Kathleen Johnson
 Peter Johnson
 Ray Johnson
 Serena Johnson
 Rod Johnston
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 Kevin Joyce
 Jeannine Jubinville
 David Juby
 Diane Judge
 Surjit Kainith
 Lindsey Karpluk
 Lorraine Karpuk
 Stephen Karpuk
 Brian Kathler
 Laureen Kathler
 Heather Kato
 Patricia Keegan
 Teresa Keenan
 Brenda Kennedy
 Della Kenoras

Shane Kerpan
Business Admin. '93
(Student Soc. staff)

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 Arnie Kidner
 Brenda Kiland
 Sherry King
 Doris Kingsborough

'76 Cariboo College opens its new Library, Canadian owned T. Eaton Co. discontinues catalogue sales after 92 years '77 Elvis Presley "King of Rock and Roll" dies at 42, Highway signs in most of Canada become metric '78 Lesley Brown gives birth to the first "test-tube baby" '79 Cariboo College Geography instructors take students hiking to Illecillewaet Glacier, film of the year "Kramer vs Kramer" '80 Cariboo College opens a Women's Access Centre, Mount St. Helens volcano erupts '81 Cariboo College hires Mel Galloway, Terry Fox dies of cancer at age 22 '82 Bertha Wilson becomes Canada's first woman to be appointed as a Justice of the Supreme Court '83 Cariboo College purchases two Mobile Independent Learning Extension Vans that provide instruction to routes extending throughout the Cariboo Regional District, TV comedy series "M*A*S*H" ends after 251 episodes, the compact disc is launched '84 Cariboo College Board of Governors approves a project

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presented by Vice Principal Jim Wright and Charles Mossop to allow Hong Kong high school graduates to attend Cariboo College, the Apple Macintosh computer is introduced, Marc Garneau becomes the first Canadian in space aboard the US space shuttle "Challenger" **'85** Cariboo College enhanced access for students in the Kamloops region with the opening of a 55,000 sq. ft. facility in Williams Lake, USA for Africa record their Ethiopian benefit song "We are the World" **'86** Space shuttle "Challenger" explodes on take-off **'87** Janice Riley hired as Academic Advisor/Assistant Programmer for the Merritt campus, World population reaches five billion **'88** A Cariboo College accredited Learning Centre is established in Hong Kong, the XV Winter Olympics open in Calgary on Feb 13th **'89** Cariboo College gains degree granting status, Javier Sotomayer (Cuba) becomes the first high jumper to clear 8ft. **'90** The Cariboo College Alumni Association is incorporated,

Darrel Rose
 Claire Rosen
 Elizabeth Rottensten
 Wendy Rowe
 Berna Ruffell
 Lois Rugg
 Susanne Rupprecht
 Cari Rутten
 Helen Ryan
 Kory Ryde
 Bud Sadegur
 Stacey Sala
 Lois Salmond
 Rae-Anne Sasakamoose
 Laurie Saucier
 Richard Saunders
 Connie Sawich
 Mary Scannell
 Wendy Schachtel
 Mandy Scharien
 Mike Schreiner
 Kimberly Schroeder
 Lynette Schroeder
 Linda Schubert
 Farren Schumaker
 Kim Schurack
 Adrian Schuring

Kevin Scollon
Horticulture '86
(Horticulture faculty)

Janet Scott
 Michelle Scott
 Lori Sellars
 Sharon Sellars
 Dan Semenoff
 Connie Serson
 Paul Sewell
 John Seymour
 John Shewfelt
 Melody Shoji
 Terry Short
 Anthony Silveria
 Donna Simmons
 Beth Simpson
 Mary Simpson
 Michael Simpson

Carol Sinnock
 Chris Skov
 Hilary Smith
 Claire Smits
 Kathryn Smylski
 Laurie Sommer
 Diana Sommerfeld
 Blaine Southward
 Ryan Sparks
 Wendy Spence
 Andrea Spencer
 Ross Spina
 Dennis Spooner
 James Standen
 Wendy Stankevich
 Dennis Stanley
 Robben Stappard-Mesluk
 Doug Stebbins
 Susan Stefanelli
 Robert Stern
 Darren Stevens
 Kris Stewart
 Peter Stokes
 Angela Stone
 Kelly Stone
 Trudy Stonehouse
 Lynne Stonier
 Wendy Strachan
 Dennis Stranack
 Candy Street
 Genevieve Stroulger
 Kimberley Stuart
 Gary Summerbell
 Eleanor Summers
 Jamie Sunderland
 Ken Sunderland
 Shannon Sunquist
 Valarie Suski

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 Indigo Sweetwater
 Carrie Sylvester
 Les Tabata

Rolf Tan
Colin Taylor
University Transfer '84
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 Terry Taylor
 James Teshima
 Cathy Tetarenko
 Mark Thiel
 Dorothy Thompson
 Maureen Thompson
 Nellie Thorne
 Leah Threlkeld
 Jasmine Thuncher
 Lori Tordoff
 Jennifer Torrans
 Sharon Torrans
 Benita Torreggiani
 Cathy Torreggiani
 June Towhey
 Diana Trinco
 Donnie Trostheim
 John Trotta

Wendy Trotter
Micro Computers '88
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 Barb Turner
 Connie Turner
 Daniel Turner
 Sheila Turner

Florence Tyson
BSN '91
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 John Van Buren
 Anita Van Elslander
 Robert Vance
 Emile Vandean
 Ava Maria Vandendolder
 Don Vanderhorst
 Joan Van Norman

Yvonne Veerkamp
 Reva Veller
 Norene Verdon
 Linda Vigna
 Grant Vogt
 David Waddington
 Lauraine Wakely
 Karen Waller
 Darcy Wallis
 Sandra Walters
 Bev Warner
 Brenda Wasnock
 Bev Watson
 Katherine Watson
 Christopher Watts
 Howie Webster
 Lucette Weil
 Jean Wellburn
 Joanne Welyk
 Patricia Werkman
 Sherri Werstiuk
 April Wessel
 Johanne Whalley
 Shannon Whieldon
 Phora Whitchurch
 Patricia White
 Brian Whitecross
 Sue Whitehead
 Roxy Whitham

Lena Whitmore
Secretarial Arts '81
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Dean Wichman
 Erin Wicks
 Corrina Wiebe
 Winona Wiebe
 Steven Wiersema
 Cathy Wilcox
 Don Wilcox
 Tom Wilcox
 Errol Wild
 Steven Wilde
 Donald Willan
 Edward Williams
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Tammy Williams
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 Debra Woldum
 Gord Wolfe
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 Renee Wong
 Wayne Wong
 Betty Wood
 Bill Wood
 Christa Woodbury
 Derek Woodhurst

Blair Woodruff
Cook Training '93
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 Christopher Wren
 Lorraine Wrenko
 Catharine Wright
 Julia Wright
 Leann Wright
 Coreen Wttenaall
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University Transfer '95
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 Elizabeth Young
 Pamela Young
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 Sasha Yusufali
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(Nursing faculty)

Vivianne Zirnhelt

Attention Nursing Alumni

1995 is also the 20th anniversary of the first graduating class of the Nursing Department. To celebrate this occasion, the Nursing Division is writing a history of the their first twenty years, and establishing a Nursing archive. Your help is requested in:

- 1) Updating your personal and career records
- 2) Collecting memorabilia for the archives. Examples of things we are looking for are old pictures (formal and

candid), copies of diplomas, graduation programs, college calendars, old uniforms, caps or pins. As well, we hope to make the history come alive with personal stories.

Please take a moment to write down anecdotes you remember of classmates, faculty, etc. during your time in the program.

Please contact Karen Abbott 828-5419 or Sharon Simpson 828-5420.

Van Gogh's Portrait "Dr. Gachet" is sold in New York for a world record \$82.5 million '91 Cariboo College sees first graduates of degree programs, former Chicago Cubs pitcher Ferguson Jenkins becomes the first Canadian voted into Baseball's Hall of Fame '92 Cariboo College changes its name to The University College of the Cariboo and adopts a new logo, Kamloops Blazers win the Memorial Cup '93 UCC undergoes extensive building projects featuring renovations to the Library and Science buildings, and a new Arts building and Aquatics Centre, all in time to play host to over 2000 athletes for the 1993 Canada Games '94 UCC Foundation raises \$710,000 for student scholarships and bursaries, BC Lions win their second Grey Cup since 1985 '95 UCC is granted independent degree granting status and is awarded \$569,949 for surpassing their FTE target, UCC celebrates 25 years of service to the Kamloops community and region.

When you were little, you dreamed of being many things. But there comes a time to make a decision.

Who can better advise a student about a career choice than someone who is dealing with the realities of the workplace in a chosen profession? As part of the mandate to assist students, the UCC Alumni Association offers a unique counselling service to students and alumni of the University College through the Alumni Mentor Programme.

The Mentor Programme links students with alumni who can share information about their own occupations and offer advice about the realities of the workplace.

The UCC Alumni Association continually seeks to identify alumni who may be willing to spend some time speaking to students or other alumni about career choices and opportunities in their chosen field of study. If you are able to share some time and expertise with students or other alumni, we encourage you to call our office and we will add your name to our list of mentors.

If you are a student or alumni who is interested in taking advantage of this programme, please contact the alumni office.



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