

ANNUAL REPORT

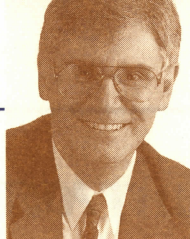
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THE UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF THE CARIBOO

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1996-97

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

The start of 1996-97 saw UCC faced with twin challenges: expectations that all BC institutions address the agenda in Charting a New Course, the government's blueprint for post-secondary education in the 21st century, coupled with a static operating budget and internal inflation.

In response to Charting a New Course's emphasis on broadening access to post-secondary education and on workforce preparation, UCC invested substantial resources in the Access to Training program by expanding counselling and academic advisory support, by initiating "just-in-time" tutorials and upgrading opportunities, and by establishing greater access and transition assistance through the Kamloops North Shore Storefront.

As well, in response not only to Ministry imperatives but to frozen funding and rising internal costs, UCC implemented an organizational restructuring which reduced administrative positions by 20% and support staff positions by 10%, and created a new institutional focus with the establishment of the Division of Community and Distributed Learning Services. In keeping with its mandate to facilitate and support distributed learning, and to increase revenue, this division promoted improved technology access in the region, internationalized several programs and services, and set up the Centre for Training and Professional Services (CTAPS) to deliver training, education and performance improvement services to government, business and industry.

In addition, Student Services (including Counselling, First Nations Services, Disabled Student Services, Athletics, and Cooperative Education) were re-aligned with Developmental Programs (College Access and Prep, and ESL) to create a new College Access and Student Development Division. At the same time, professional education programs (Education, Nursing, Social Work) were grouped with Business programs to form a Professional Schools Division. The result is a closer integration of instruction and student services and a rationalization of program clusters.

Two other milestones should be noted. The first was UCC's admission to membership of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada in March, 1997. This guarantees that our academic graduates will be accepted at other universities' graduate schools. It also increases opportunities for faculty to access research funds.

The second was the completion, in Spring of 1997, of the Trades and Technology Centre, the \$15.5 million state-of-the-art facility that will house Trades and Technology programs. This reflects UCC's commitment to maintaining a balance between vocational/technical and academic program offerings. On the debit side, a series of shifts in the foundations of the original Williams Lake Campus building, starting in November, 1996, precipitated plans to evacuate the building and locate classes elsewhere.

Other events of note were the granting of the 1000th degree at UCC's June 1996 Convocation; the opening of a Student Job Centre in September, and the March Career Fair, sponsored by UCC and School District #73, which drew 4000 high school students from throughout the province.

ARTS

- 1996-97 saw a major restructuring that created a new Arts Division out of the former Arts & Education Division. This year also marked a turnover in administrative staffing as Dean of Arts & Education, Ron Miles, began a long-term disability leave and Associate Dean Martin Petter left UCC to become the Provost of the Open Learning Agency. Political Science instructor Richard Sigurdson assumed the Acting Dean position in August, 1996.
- The Arts Division put the finishing touches on its new UCC BA, which will begin in the 1997-98 academic year. Since 1989, the BA at UCC has been delivered in co-operation with UBC. Now we have our own degree with several interesting new features.
- Ministry approval was granted in the Spring of 1997 for a new Geography Major within the UCC BA and for a new degree, the Bachelor of Journalism, which will begin in the Fall of 1998.
- The new Canadian Studies Program was officially launched on January 17, 1997—Canadian Studies Day at UCC! Vancouver writer John Gray was on hand to provide a reading from his work. Robert MacKinnon (Geography) and Ginny Ratsoy (English) made this program happen. Over 60 students enrolled in Canadian Studies 200, the core course for the program.
- Arts Division faculty were very active publishing, attending conferences, holding exhibitions, and otherwise engaging in scholarly activity. Some highlights:
 - Peter Murphy (English) co-edited a fascinating book, *Life-25: Interviews with Prisoners Serving Life Sentences*, on the controversial issue of the mandatory 25-year life sentence and the "faint hope clause."
 - Integrating Visual and Verbal Literacies, an anthology edited by Will Garrett-Petts (English) and Donald Lawrence (Visual Arts), deals with new strategies for understanding literature and literacy in an increasingly visual age.
- George Johnson (English) returned from a productive year's leave. He edited and wrote the introductions for two volumes in the *Dictionary of Literary Biography*, published by Gale Research, and contributed numerous entries.
- Bruce Baugh (Philosophy) travelled to the University of Western Australia to participate in an international symposium on the French philosopher, Gilles Deleuze.
- Darlene Kalynka and Donald Lawrence (Visual Arts) each had major exhibitions in Vancouver. Darlene's show was in The 21st Annual Printmakers' Exhibition at the Photobase Gallery. Don's work, *The Sled*, was a part of *Topographies: Aspects of Recent BC Art*, at the Vancouver Art Gallery.
- David Scheffel (Anthropology) travelled to New York where his film, *If Only I Were an Indian*, was viewed at the American Museum of Natural History during the 20th Anniversary Edition of the prestigious Margaret Mead Film & Video Festival.

COLLEGE ACCESS & STUDENT DEVELOPMENT



ADULT SPECIAL EDUCATION

- September 1996 saw the largest intake ever for full-time students in ASE programs—a total of 53 full-time students, 39 in Kamloops and 14 in Williams Lake. An additional 48 students were enrolled in part-time courses.
- ASE partnered with the Kamloops Society for Community Living to offer a community based, tutorial literacy program.
- In cooperation with Mental Health, ASE offered a new full-time career preparation/work experience program called Innovations, which includes ongoing employment support for program graduates. Part-time programs sponsored by Mental Health, Adult Success and Explore also continued.

ACCESS TO TRAINING

- This project is designed to assist prospective and current UCC students, including Youth Works and Welfare to Work participants, in the following ways:
 - access to the institution
 - additional academic, personal and advising support
 - liaison with various community organizations and ministries
 - updated information about BC Benefits
 - referrals to and from community resources and within UCC itself.
- A storefront location was opened on Kamloops' North Shore.
- Additional part-time counselling and academic advising support was funded in Merritt and Williams Lake.

ATHLETICS

- Athletics' teams (Men's and Women's Basketball, Volleyball, Soccer, Badminton, and Golf) placed UCC third in the province out of 13 colleges/university colleges.
- BCCAA All-Conference Awards: 1st team Soccer, Dayna Schweizer, Alesha Knox, Chad McIntosh, Adam Plummer, Sandra Redford, Haley Bartram, Steve Scott; 2nd team Volleyball, Chad Grimm, Pam Wright; 2nd team Basketball, Joel Mueller, Kelly Olynyk; 1st Team Badminton, Kinuyo Mochizuki, Marni Gillis.
- BCCAA Coach of the Year Awards: Women's Soccer, Mike Bartram; Badminton, Brad Pape; Women's Volleyball, Carolyn Boomer; Men's Basketball, Nevin Gleddie.

- BCCAA Tournament Championship All Stars: Soccer, Ran Basran, Top Goalie, Dayna Schweizer, All Star; Top Goalie & Provincial Tournament MVP, Danilo Caron.

- All-Canadian Awards: Women's Soccer, Dayna Schweizer & Haley Bartram.
- BCCAA Medalists: Badminton, Women's Doubles - Gold - Kinuyo Mochizuki & Marni Gillis; Women's Singles - Bronze - Marie Stewart; Men's Doubles - Silver, Brad Pape & Wong Kok Hoong; Men's Singles - Silver - Peter Cameron; Women's Soccer - silver; Men's Soccer - silver; Golf - 2nd in province.
- CCAA Tournament All-Stars: Women's Soccer - All Stars - Ran Basran, Dayna Schweizer, Krissie Helfrich; Women's Top Keeper - Ran Basran.
- CCAA Medalists: Women's Soccer - Silver; Women's Soccer - Fair Play Trophy; Badminton (Women's Doubles) - Bronze.
- UCC Sports Task Force raised and distributed over \$50,000 in athletic scholarships and awards.

COLLEGE ACCESS

- Served increasing numbers of BC Benefits clients through additional offerings of COPE and MECA, and flexible entry sessions of Literacy, Fundamentals and Intermediate ABE.
- Transition to Education or Employment increased its employer base, thereby offering more practicum opportunities for students.
- Computer literacy has been added as a component to COPE, MECA, First Steps, and Fundamentals.

COLLEGE PREPARATION

- Through a grant from Aboriginal Affairs, ABE part-time programs were offered at Stone Band, Soda Creek, Redstone and Alkali Lake as part of our service to students on reserves in the Chilcotin.
- UCC formed a partnership with the Cariboo Tribal Council to offer ABE courses in Math and English to students on a part-time basis.
- First Nations ABE projects were also run for the Canim Lake and Bonaparte Bands.
- A new course entitled English as a Second Language or Dialect (FESL 050) was developed and offered in Williams Lake for First Nations students.
- Accreditation agreements were signed with the Neskonlith and Secwepemc Bands.

CO-OPERATIVE EDUCATION

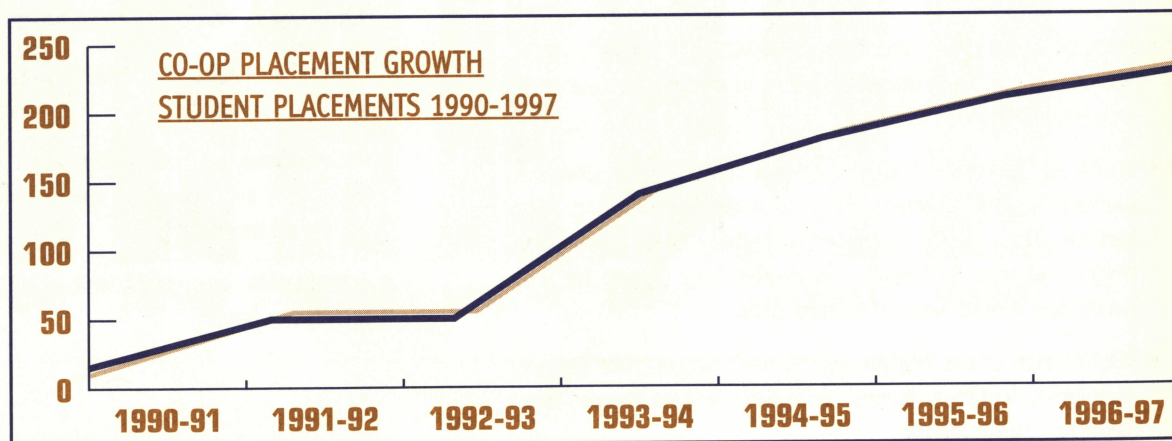
- As part of a provincial High School Co-op Bridge project, 14 students from Williams Lake and Kamloops were placed on a work term in July and August after they had finished Grade 12, prior to their entering UCC.
- In addition to our existing five Co-op options (BNRS, CSOM, TCOM, CAST, CTEC), we also started pilot Co-op programs in Biology, Chemistry and Tourism.

COUNSELLING

- Counsellors held 3,117 individual counselling sessions and conducted workshops for nearly 1,500 students. Special needs services were provided to 180 students, nearly 70 of those on a long-term basis. More than 700 First Nations students received support from the First Nations Coordinator's office.
- The Assessment Centre conducted 2,764 tests and assessments and arranged an additional 221 tests in regional centres.

ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE

- The ESL Department continued to increase its number of students from the Pacific Rim and to broaden its intake from new corners of the world: Brazil, Mexico and Pakistan.
- New courses such as English for International Marketing (CESL 080) and Advanced English for Business Communication (CESL 059) have been developed to assist ESL learners.
- In a move to bring content and ESL courses together, UCC is now awarding Bridge-Out Certificates in Fine Arts, Accounting, Business, and Economics for our CESL students.



PROFESSIONAL SCHOOLS



ACCOUNTING

- With the addition of BBUS 420 and BBUS 423, UCC qualified for the maximum number of exemptions for undergraduate degrees under the Institute of Chartered Accountants of British Columbia examination scheme.
- In winter 1997 BBUS 420 was delivered by Interactive Television from Kamloops to the University College of the Fraser Valley (which did not have an instructor available).

B.ED. PROGRAM

- This past fall we had a successful four-week pilot project during the EPSE 317 course. Our first-year students were placed with either a learning assistant or a resource room teacher to observe and work with special needs children. The course then provided opportunities for our students to discuss among themselves how different delivery models worked for the range of special needs students they encountered.
- Another fall pilot project involved second-year students who were placed on practicum in the Williams Lake area. In cooperation with the Gavin Lake Forest Society and the Cariboo Chilcotin School District, student teachers worked with Grade 6s and 7s in an outdoor setting. The success of this pilot has led to one of our students being hired next year for the newly created position of Education Director, and for all our students placed in Williams Lake next fall to spend three straight days working outdoors with elementary school children using environmental education materials.

COMPUTING SCIENCE

- The Computing Science Department received Ministry approval for its Bachelor of Technology in Applied Computing Science (BTACS) degree in January 1997. BTACS is a two year "capstone" degree allowing diploma students who have completed the first two years of an Arts or Science degree program, or people currently working as information technology professionals, to complete a degree in computing science by laddering into the program.

OFFICE ADMINISTRATION

- The Office Administration Department launched the "Head Start" program in April, May and June for applicants to the Legal Office Assistant (LOA) Program in September. Also, a General Insurance Certificate Program is scheduled to run cost-recovery in September, 1997.

SCHOOL OF NURSING

- A certificate program in gerontology, using the distributed learning system, is in its planning stage. The first course is scheduled to be offered by distance in September, 1997.
- Planning has begun to link with high schools to offer nursing courses in Grade 12. This initiative will commence in September 1997, as a pilot project with the Kamloops Christian High School.
- The School of Nursing is now a full member of the Canadian Association of University Schools of Nursing (CAUSN).
- A 100% pass rate was achieved in the Registration examination (Canadian National Testing Service: CNATS) for the 1996 grads who wrote the examination in January, 1997.

SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK

- In January, 1997, the School implemented a new "Concentrated BSW Program" for social workers from the Ministry for Children and Families. This program utilizes the concept of prior learning assessment to grant academic credit for learning outside of post-secondary institutions. Twenty-two students were admitted to this program and will complete by December, 1997.
- In January, 1997, a new part-time child and youth care program call "Citation" was offered to school district employees. A regular child and youth care diploma program is under consideration.
- The students who entered the BSW program in 1997 will enter a UCC-only degree as the partnership with UVic begins to unwind. The BSW Program has been approved as an independent school by the Canadian Association of Schools of Social Work.

SCHOOL OF TOURISM

- Introduced the Bachelor of Tourism Management Degree. This 2+2 program, which builds upon existing Tourism and Hospitality Diplomas from this and other institutions, is scheduled to run in Fall, 1997.
- Introduced a new Tourism Management Diploma, also starting in the Fall of 1997.
- Two students from the Tour Coordinator Program were chosen as exchange students to Toyo University in Tokyo.
- The Events and Convention students helped Ted Wykes create a Tourism Alumni Night and were assisted by students and faculty from the Resort and Hotel Diploma, the Tour Coordinator Program and the Professional Cook Training Program. Funds raised went to assist the UCC Library in purchasing more texts directly relevant to the Tourism Industry.

- Ted Wykes published a text called Meeting and Conventions: A Planning Guide.

- The Adventure Guide Diploma faculty created the Adventure Centre, designed to run some locally delivered Outdoor and Adventure courses through Extension Services to the general public, using second-year Adventure Guide students as instructors.

- The Association of Canadian Mountain Guides (ACMG) has renewed its contract with the Adventure Centre to manage the registration of their courses. The ACMG is one of the most prestigious climbing and skiing associations in the world and is affiliated with the UIAGM, an international organization that governs mountain climbing worldwide.

DEGREE & NUMBER OF RECIPIENTS

JUNE 1996

B.B.A. (S.F.U.)	59
B.A. (Brit. Col.)	88
B.Ed. (Elem.) (Brit Col.)	48
B.Sc. (Brit. Col.)	29
B.S.N. (U. Vic.)	7
B.S.W. (U. Vic.)	24
BNRS	14

TOTAL DEGREES

269



SCIENCES & HEALTH SCIENCES

- UCC's B.Sc. program was finalized—communications and computing literacy are core subjects.
- UCC Respiratory Therapy grads once again topped the nation in the CBRC board exams.
- Divisional realignment occurred. Nursing programs were shifted to the newly formed Professional Schools Division.

TRADES AND TECHNOLOGY

- The Applied Industrial Technology division has undergone a name change as well as an image change. With the imminent move to a new facility for the Fall of 1997, the division has been renamed the Trades and Technology Division. This new name reflects more accurately what the division is all about.
- New program developments include a Wood Process Technology Diploma program that would see students laddering from secondary school through UCC and on to the UBC Wood Science Degree program. In addition, development of distributed learning methods for the delivery of Partsperson and Power Engineering programming will see students in remote locations gaining access to curriculum not previously available to them. Work is presently being done to include Building Systems Controls Technology as part of the program offerings of the Trades and Technology Division. In addition, exploration into the delivery of Aircraft Maintenance Engineering courses in the Apprenticeship area has begun.
- Internationally, the Trades and Technology Division is active in three countries: Chile, Guyana and Jamaica. In all three, the Trades and Technology Division is leading the way in Maintenance Skills Assessments and the delivery of technical training programs.

ADVANCED TECHNOLOGY AND INNOVATION CENTRE

- The Centre carried out four strategic initiatives in 1996/97: development in the value-added wood products industry, including close collaborations with Forintek Canada Corp; work in the alternate crops area in agriculture; developing a technology-based business incubator proposal; and expanding our business and marketing services with the Canadian Technology Network and the BC Information Science and Technology Agency.
- Services were broadened to include industrial engineering and in-plant assessment, automation evaluations, machine and electronic design, software programming, applied research and laboratory services, project management, business assessment and marketing, and advice on protection of intellectual property.
- The Centre provided services to 58 clients; carried out 14 technology transfer projects with industry, resulting in direct savings or increased sales of \$1,700,000 and creating 21 jobs; carried out 20 company marketing/technology assessments; and responded to over 100 contacts with individuals/companies for all services.



WILLIAMS LAKE CAMPUS

- The Williams Lake Campus was a partner in a workplace-based pilot project with ABC Canada and Riverside Forest Products. Over 90 workers took advantage of the introductory computer courses scheduled to meet shift requirements at the mill.
- The Williams Lake Campus worked in partnership with the Northern Interior Forestry Training Initiatives (N.I.F.T.I.) and the College of New Caledonia to deliver a component of the first provincial Closer to Home Millwright Apprenticeship Program in Williams Lake.
- Planning for the delivery of full degree programs in Williams Lake has been initiated in collaboration with the Cariboo Tribal Council and the University of Northern BC.
- Consultations with First Nations communities helped develop educational goals and objectives to guide the Williams Lake Campus. A Circle of Learning was also organized to share accomplishments of learners from Alkali Lake, Stone, Soda Creek, and Redstone.
- A first in BC: three high school students from Columneetza Senior Secondary graduated in May, 1996 with their Dogwood Diploma as well as certification for UCC Welding Level C and Welder Fitter programs. These students were members of a pilot project in which they attended UCC's Welding Program for five months in both their Grade 11 and Grade 12 years.
- As part of UCC's pilot project with concurrent studies, three Grade 12 students enrolled in and successfully completed university courses while attending high school.
- To address community needs, a part-time Early Childhood Education Program was introduced along with part-time programs in Tourism Supervisory Development, Events and Convention Management, and Resort and Hotel Management.
 - Community-based access to university courses became available with the delivery of a university English course at Alkali Lake.
 - Student access to post-secondary courses increased substantially with the delivery of 23 courses via interactive video. The University of Northern BC used UCC facilities to deliver a third year Psychology course via ~~ITV~~ TV.
- Donations of \$350,000 were raised during the UCC Library Campaign.
- Forestry programming based on industry needs was introduced to four Cariboo-Chilcotin communities: Likely, Alkali Lake, Clinton, and Nemiah. Lignum Ltd. provided direction in curriculum development, FRBC provided program funding, and UCC implemented the Assistant Forest Technician Program, Crew Boss Training, and Contractor Training programs.
- The Centre for Training and Professional Services served 2701 residents with the delivery of 228 non-credit courses and workshops. Three highly successful conferences were offered: one on Fetal Alcohol Syndrome, one on Dealing with Grief, and YOUNG, a series of workshops to assist young entrepreneurs to explore business opportunities. A major contract to address a diversity of training needs was signed with Nenqayni Treatment Centre. In addition, a new program, Changing Gears, was developed and delivered in collaboration with the Ministry.
- The first Science Discovery Camp for youngsters in Williams Lake proved highly successful.
- The delivery of accredited courses toward the Registered Professional Forester designation was initiated.
- Ninety-two graduates convoked during a ceremony held May 25, 1996. Two graduates received Associate of Arts degrees and a nursing faculty member graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree.



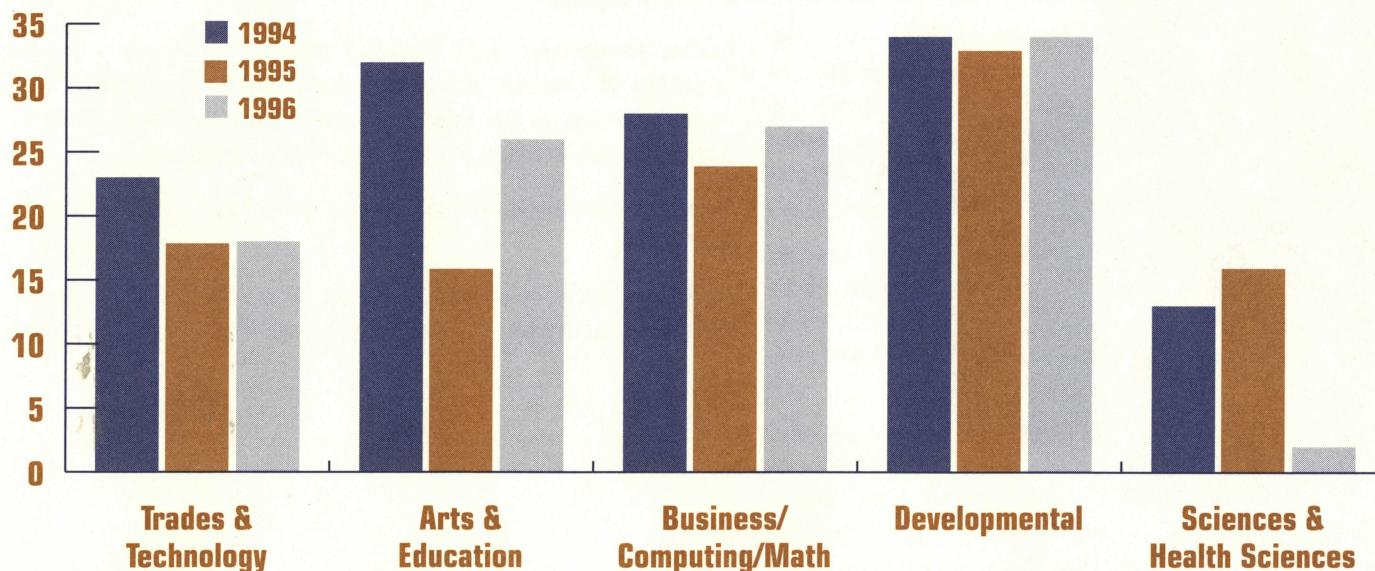
COMMUNITY & DISTRIBUTED LEARNING SERVICES DIVISION

- In keeping with its mandate to facilitate and support distributed teaching and learning, CDLS undertook numerous initiatives:
 - Launching of the Executive Diplomas in Management program, a fully cost-recovery credit program taught using predominantly distributed learning.
 - internationalization of many programs and services.
 - improved facilities, computers and access to technology in the region, often in partnership with other public and private organizations.
 - introduction of the Integrated Library System.
 - workshops on use of the ITV suite.
 - audio, video and technical support for a myriad of faculty projects.
 - improved networking at the Kamloops campus.
- The Division is currently drafting a strategic plan that will help guide activities in the coming years.

COMPUTER SERVICES

- UCC was a pilot site for version 14 of the student module of Colleague.
- Worked with Library staff to determine the requirements for an Integrated Library System.
- Upgraded one general purpose lab to Pentium computers.
- Assisted with the upgrade of the hardware and software in the Engineering Design and Drafting Technology lab to a Windows NT environment.
- Installed a new e-mail server to provide faster and more reliable access.
- Installed a voice-mail system.
- Extended the on-campus fibre network to Purchasing, Facilities, Animal Health and FAC buildings.
- Installed telephone, computer network and CATV connections in the new Trades and Technology building.
- Hooked up Lillooet, 100 Mile House and Merritt to the Internet.
- Added 100 Mile House to the ITV network, bringing the number of UCC sites to four.
- Broadcast up to 40 hours per week to UCC sites as well as to UNBC, SFU and UCFV.
- This year's video productions included promotional materials for International Education; a feature on the literacy program for Cablevision; promotion of the Executive Management Diploma program; and PowerPoint materials for an SPCA project.

WILLIAMS LAKE GRADUATIONS BY DIVISION, 1994-96



INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION CENTRE

- Total international students at the UCC Campus by semester:

Summer Semester 1996	250 students
Fall Semester 1996	412 students
Winter Semester 1997	396 students
- The majority of students came from Japan, Korea, and Taiwan. In addition, students were from Hong Kong, Macau, Singapore, India, China, Mexico, Malaysia, Bangladesh, France, Germany, Indonesia, Kenya, Portugal, Swaziland, Thailand, Trinidad, UK, Yugoslavia, USA and Malaysia.
- We had nine students from Brazil, thanks to our marketing activity, and also hired an agent there.
- UCC sent representation to education fairs in the following countries:
 - Japan: ICS Fairs in Tokyo, Osaka and Nagoya, Japan (Fall)
 - Canadian Education Centre Fairs in Seoul, Korea, Taiwan, Thailand, Malaysia, Indonesia, Singapore (Fall and Winter)
 - BC Office in Taiwan Fair: Taiwan (Taipei, Taichung)
 - Inter-Education: Hong Kong Fair (Winter)
 - Nexus Fairs: Brazil (Summer)
- 2 • UCC established a linkage with Vancouver Community College so that their ESL students can to enter our Degree or Certificate/Diploma programs.
- In the Fall of 1996, we instituted an international student activity program. A range of activities have been implemented, such as visits to Hat Creek Ranch, skiing at Sun Peaks, bowling nights, and International Nights.
- New initiatives were forged in Japan and Malaysia:
 - an exchange program with Obirin University (Scholarship opportunity worth \$10,000).
 - Memoranda of Understanding for future collaborations and initiatives with the University of Putra, Malaysia, IMPENS, College, County Heights.
- Five exchange students from UCC took part in overseas exchanges, two to Nagasaki Wesleyan College, one to Toyo University, Japan, and two to Salford University, England.
- Funding sources have been diversified through engagements with the Association of Canadian Community Colleges, the Canadian International Development Agency, the Asian Development Bank and the World Bank, contracting post-secondary educational institutions and industry.
- Projects were implemented in 1996-97 in Chile, Guyana, Jamaica, Indonesia and Malaysia.
- Projects in the pipeline or under negotiation include the following countries: Slovakia, Nepal, Vietnam, Thailand, Malaysia, Laos, China and the Philippines.



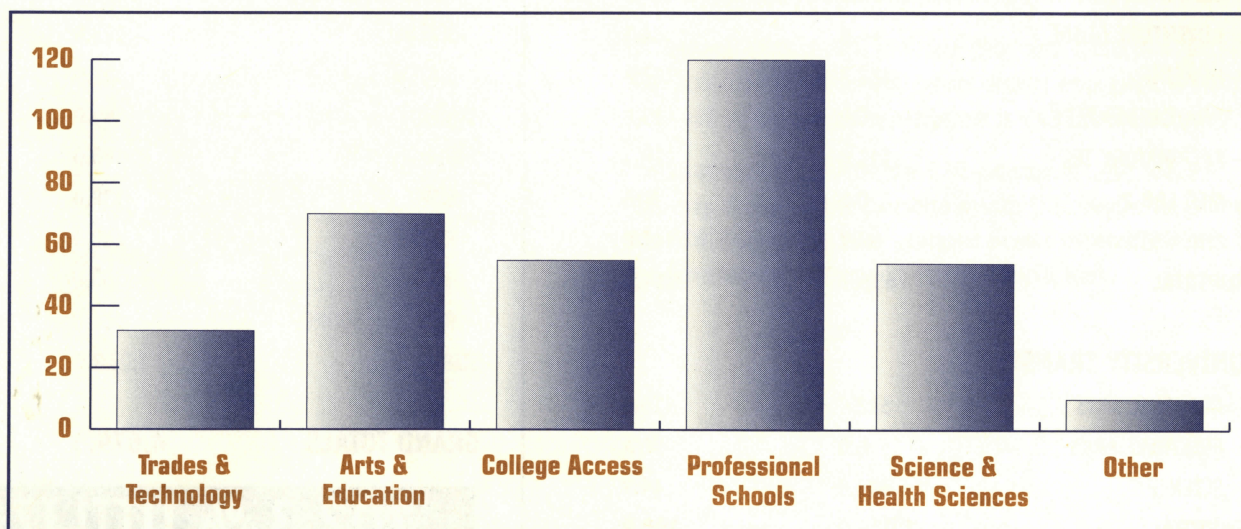


LIBRARY SERVICES

Circulation:	173,038
Inter-Library Borrowing:	4,284
Intra-Library Loans to Williams Lake:	1,639
User Visits:	242,856
Class Orientations:	101
Reference Questions Answered:	32,960
Items Catalogued:	15,391
Collection Size:	121,226

- UCC's Chapter 2000 Library campaign officially ended in Fall, 1996. The Campaign raised \$3 million in cash and in-kind donations. The result has been a significant increase in books purchased and added to the collection, as well as back issues of journals on microfilm, a new microfilm reader-printer, and an interactive laser disc station.
- The Library participated in several on-line access and document delivery projects in order to enhance access to resources for students and faculty. Ten new CD-ROM databases were added for a total of 23.

FULL-TIME AND ON-GOING FACULTY BY DIVISION, 1996-97



ACTUAL FTE REPORT 1996-97

NAME	FUNDED FTE	ACTUAL FTE	NAME	FUNDED FTE	ACTUAL FTE
ADULT BASIC EDUCATION			VOCATIONAL		
ELT	36.5	39.4	PRAC HORT	24.2	35.9
VOC TRAIN & ESL	15.6	N/A	TRAC OCC/SPEC	6.0	N/A
ABE DEV LEVEL	304.2	250.4	ELECTRONIC TECH	84.0	66.7
ABE DEV (N.A.)	21.3	10.5	ELECTRICAL TR/ENT	20.0	18.4
FIRST STEPS	24.0	3.0	AUTO MECHANICS	35.0	21.6
ABE FUND LEVEL	90.0	76.0	H.D. MECH	30.0	23.0
ABE EMPL PREP	12.0	N/A	COMM TRANSPORT	24.0	10.1
C.A.P.P.	12.0	6.5	MARINE I/O	20.0	13.8
ASE EMPL PREP	33.0	62.0	WELDING C	32.0	16.0
ASE ACAD SKILLS	30.5	35.2	WELDER/FITTER	10.0	2.8
SUBTOTAL	579.1	483.0	WELDING B	14.0	2.6
APPRENTICESHIP			WELDING A	2.0	1.1
ELECTRIC WORK	63.0	73.9	RESIDENTIAL CONST.	17.0	10.9
H.D. MECH APP	23.7	19.2	PARTSPERSN	30.2	20.1
WELDING APP	0.7	6.6	OFFICE ADMIN	174.7	131.2
CARP/BUILD APP	11.2	8.5	TOUR. SUP. DEV.	0.0	23.8
SUBTOTAL	98.6	108.2	COOKING	44.0	48.4
CAREER TECHNICAL			MEAT CUTTING	16.0	15.3
ANIMAL HEALTH	44.0	46.6	HUMAN SERV WKR	78.5	71.9
DRAFT/DES/TECH	72.0	47.0	RES. CARE AIDE	37.2	38.7
BUS AD/ACCOUNT	200.0	172.3	E.C.E.C.	52.0	33.6
DES/GRAPH	22.0	20.5	PLA	0.0	N/A
RESORT/REC MGMT	30.0	59.4	PART TIME VOC	100.3	147.3
CONV/EVENT MANG	40.0	47.7	SUBTOTAL	851.1	753.2
COMPUTER SYST	55.0	69.8	UNIVERSITY COLLEGE		
ADVENTURE GUIDE	44.0	44.1	ACADEMIC ARTS	243.0	1,044.1
NURSING	120.0	127.8	SCIENCE	193.0	404.2
ANA/CARDIO PERF.	6.0	19.2	B.A.	302.0	332.9
RESPIRATORY TEC	115.0	118.3	B.Ed.	80.0	106.1
MED LAB 2	0.0	N/A	B.NURs.	60.0	77.6
FINE ARTS	90.7	142.0	B.Bs.	128.0	152.3
SUBTOTAL	838.7	914.7	B.Sc.	160.0	153.9
UNIVERSITY TRANSFER			B.SW.	60.0	45.5
ACADEMIC ARTS	522.0	116.0	B. INT. RESOURCE	61.0	49.3
FINE/PERF ARTS	0.0	N/A	SUBTOTAL	1,278.0	2,365.9
SCIENCE	503.0	44.9	GRAND TOTALS		
SUBTOTAL	1,025.0	160.9		4,679.5	4,785.9

102.3 % UTILIZATION



FINANCIAL AID & AWARDS

	NUMBER OF APPLICANTS	NUMBER OF AWARDS	\$ VALUE
BC Student Assistance, incl. appeals	2227	1982	\$12,883,000*
Out-of-Province Student Assistance	n/a	91	\$ 625,303
Adult Basic Education Student Assistance	490	415	\$ 175,000
Special Opportunity Grants	49	40	\$ 31,439
Training Assisted Benefits	147	142	\$ 79,076
Work Study	184	103	\$ 107,395
UCC Awards Apps/Nominations/Assess.	832	494	\$ 236,625
External Donor Awards	91	89	\$ 64,404
UCC Entrance Scholarships	18	16	\$ 17,133
Subtotal:	4038	3372	\$ 14,914,637
Emergency Student Loans	74	71	\$ 20,562
Fee Deferrals	1038	1038	\$ 674,700**
Grand Total	5150	4481	\$ 14,914,637
Individual Student Interviews	2147		
Info./Application Workshop Attendance	336		
Telephone/Fax (excluding internal)	29,621		
Total Contacts	32,104		

* Actual value not available. Estimated average award = \$6500. Does not include May-July 1996 awards.

** Actual value not available. Estimated average semester deferral = \$650.

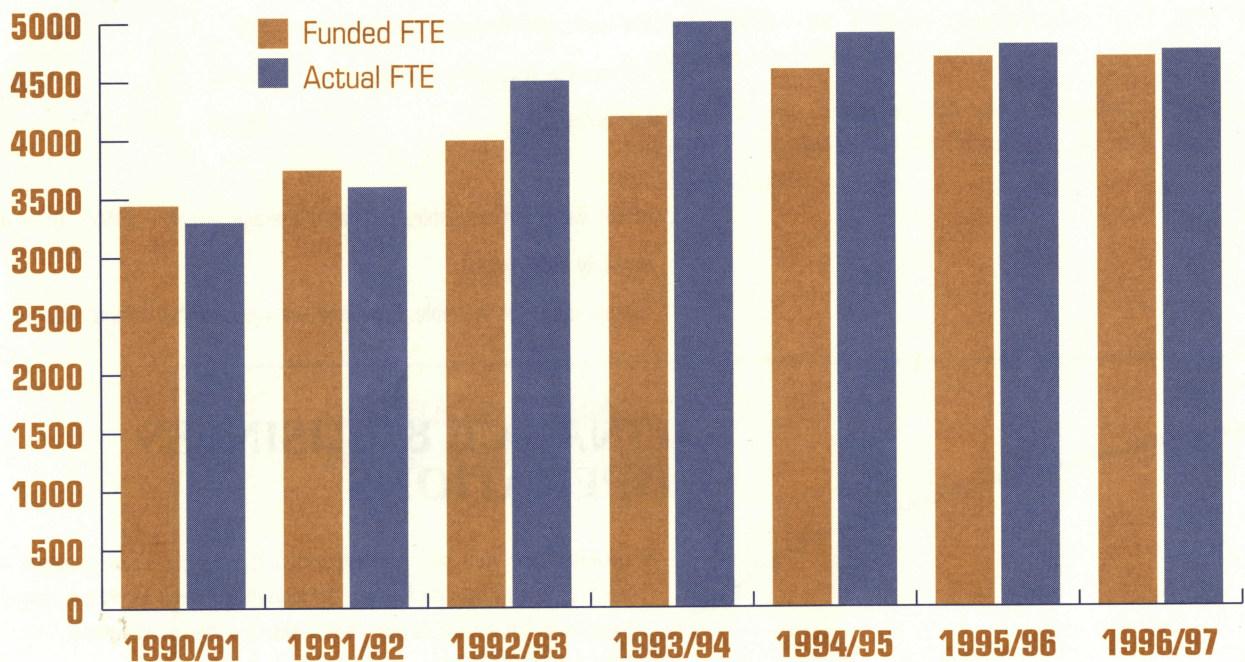
FINANCE & BUSINESS OPERATIONS

- Unveiled our web site and expanded it to include the Finance Procedures Manual, Divisional Staff page, a Frequently Asked Questions page, a What's New page, an e-mail option, and links to other departments.
- Upgraded the Colleague system.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

- The Association communicates regularly with over 13,000 alumni through a biannual alumni NETWORK newsletter.
- The Alumni Association awarded two scholarships and five bursaries to student alumni at the annual awards ceremonies.
- The Alumni Endowment Fund balance reached \$79,311, making it the 5th largest endowment held by the UCC Foundation.
- The second annual Distinguished Alumni Awards ceremony was hosted by the association where four exceptional UCC alumni received recognition.
- Together with Pineridge Golf Course and Nevada Bob's, the UCC Alumni Association raised over \$5,000 at the annual charity golf tournament.
- The Alumni Association hosted a reception for all 1996 graduates to celebrate their academic achievements.
- The Alumni Association played a leadership role in UCC's capital campaign raising over \$3.45 million for Library acquisitions.

HISTORY OF TOTAL FUNDED & ACTUAL FTEs: 1990-1997



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COMBINED STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURES AND FUND BALANCES

For the Year ended March 31, 1997, with comparative figures for 1996

	1996/97	1995/96			
REVENUE					
Temp Borrow/Bank Loans	13,973,256	3,744,364	Excess (Deficiency) of Revenue over Expenditures	1,325,361	(1,217,641)
Government Grants	43,935,180	43,236,597	Fund Balances, Beginning of Year	(411,107)	806,535
Tuition Fees	15,295,500	13,278,346	Increase (Decrease) of Contractor's Holdback	0	0
Gifts, Grants, Bequests	327,721	356,941	Fund Balances, End of Year	914,254	(411,107)
Other	1,053,637	1,061,031			
Ancillary Services	5,278,498	5,459,581			
TOTAL REVENUES	79,863,792	67,136,860			

EXPENDITURES

Instructional Related	27,198,431	27,132,468
Non-credit, Int'l, CJS	4,352,967	5,524,684
Temp. Funded Courses	294,288	145,973
Instruction/Student Support	5,528,150	5,464,159
Institutional Support	8,601,089	8,375,096
Debt Services Fund	7,397,583	5,511,430
Designated Funds	200,000	75,000
Capital Fund	14,602,163	5,495,621
Trust/Specific Purpose Funds	4,958,178	4,537,403
Ancillary Services Fund	5,297,601	5,634,781
EXPENDITURES	78,430,450	67,896,615
(before Accrued Vac. & Sick Leave)		
Accrued Vacation & Sick Leave	107,981	457,886
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	78,538,431	68,354,501

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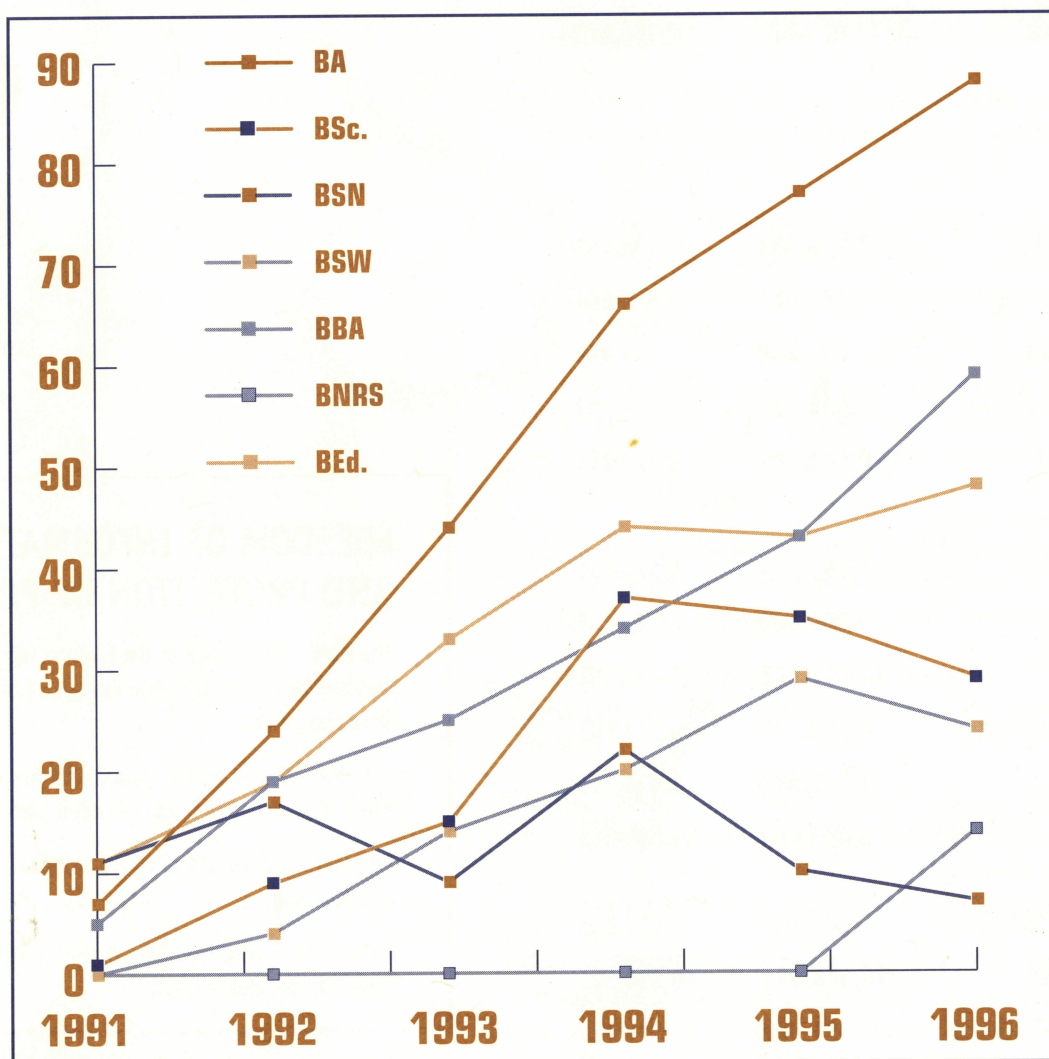
UCC received two formal requests for information to which the information was provided without exception.

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DEGREE GRADUATES, 1991-96

	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995	1996
BA	7	24	44	66	77	88
BSc.	1	9	15	37	35	29
BSN	11	17	9	22	10	7
BSW	0	4	14	20	29	24
BBA	5	19	25	34	43	59
BNRS	0	0	0	0	0	14
BEd.	11	19	33	44	43	48
TOTAL	35	92	140	223	237	269





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