

COMMUNICATOR

Shining Victory for Sun Demons

UCC hosted the BC Colleges Athletic Association Conference Soccer Championship on the November 5th weekend, with the Women's and Men's teams competing for the right to represent BC at the National Colleges Athletic Association Conference Championships held at Dawson College in Montreal from November 10th to 12th.

The UCC Sun Demons Men's team came up from fourth place at the beginning of the Championships, to win the gold in a 4-0 overtime shootout against Capilano. Sun Demon's goaltender was also named Most Valuable Player in the Conference.

The UCC Sun Demons Women's Team captured the silver, narrowly missing the gold after the opposing Fraser Valley College team scored



the winning goal in overtime.

Six UCC students were placed on the provincial all-star teams: Sun Demons team

On to the Nationals!

member Laura Favaro, niece of UCC math instructor John Ciriani, was named Outstanding Midfielder, and named to the 1st All-Provincial Women's Team, as well as being named All-Canadian. Laura was named All-American in

1993, while competing for SFU. Jay Newcomb was named to the 1st All-Provincial Men's Team, and Karen Bartram, Nicole Gouthro, Chad McIntosh and Brad Ilansen were all named second team all-stars.

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Campus Safety

The BC government has made funds available for improvements to make campuses safer, through the Safer Campuses Program under the Skills Now initiative.

To receive funding, each institution must develop an action plan, which may address physical improvements such as lighting and security, landscaping changes and safety patrols.

Here at UCC, Health and Safety Manager Barry Manfield, and Director of Facilities Services, John Feller, have just received further guidelines from government. After a review of this material, the next step is to establish priorities. Consultation with UCC groups like the Student Society and the UCC Status

of Women Committee will be necessary, but to date, a consultation process has not been defined.

The Campus Foot Patrol has received \$8000 from UCC for the program. Training will begin November 19th, and the program is to start in January, 1995. Our Facilities Division has already initiated critical exterior lighting improvements on campus, as well, as a result of a plan submitted earlier this year to deal with short- and long-term safety issues. This ministry-funded initiative has enabled Facilities to hire a couple of extra electricians, and to improve lighting at building entrances, in dark corners near buildings, and along pedestrian walkways.

Race and Representation

Multiculturalism, media literacy and gender issues: what subjects could be more topical in contemporary Canadian society?

Enhance your awareness of all three on Tuesday, November 22nd, from noon to 2 pm in Room A222 at the University College of the Cariboo, when Yasmin Jiwani, consultant in cross-cultural awareness and film marketing officer (women's development group) for the National Film Board, speaks about race and representation in mainstream Canadian media.

Ms. Jiwani, who has a doctorate in Communication studies from SFU, has lectured extensively on the subject of race and representation in mainstream media, and published in such periodicals as Canadian Women's Studies, Cineaction, South Asian Quarterly, and FUSE Magazine.

This event completes the UCC/UBC Lecture Series Committee's schedule for 1994, and, as usual, it is free of charge and open to all.

For more information, please contact Ginny Ratsoy at 5238.

Briggs and Stratton Aids UCC Program

When Marine Inboard/Outboard and Small-Engine Technician Program instructor Leno Zanier ordered ten small engines from supplier Briggs and Stratton Ltd, he was pleasantly surprised to receive three extra. The extra engines, which have a value of about \$900 each, were new engines with some glitch; it's up to the students to figure out what's wrong and how to fix it.

This isn't the first time that Briggs and Stratton have been so generous—in 1993, they donated twelve small engines to the UCC Marine Inboard/Outboard and Small Engine Technician program. The ten-month course, which covers small engine repair for the first five months, then snowmobile and inboard/outboard engines for the next five months, is recognized and supported by Briggs and Stratton.

UCC students benefit greatly from the opportunity to work on state-of-the-art engines in a real-life situation where they have to first determine if the engine has sustained factory, shipping or customer damage, then repair it. Students also receive invaluable practical experience when they work a practicum at participating local businesses.

"Such active and generous support by the business community helps to keep the UCC Marine Inboard/Outboard and Small Engine Technician program relevant and growing," explains Leno, who goes on to say that "we appreciate the opportunity to return the favour by training people who can competently handle current technologies and models."



L - R: Chris Molloy, Terry Lonsberry (students); Leno Zanier (instructor)

Recent Memory

A one-day workshop conducted by University of Oregon Professor of Education Dr. Robert Sylwester will be held Thursday, November 17th at Vancouver Community College King Edward Campus at 1155 East Broadway.

Entitled "The Educational Applications of Recent Learning and Memory Research," the workshop explores how the brain processes learning and memory functions, and how educators can use this important new information to enhance student learning.

The workshop runs from 9 am to 4 pm, and costs \$40 per person, including lunch. To register, call 871-7510. If the topic interests you, but the notice is too short, then you can buy Sylwester's book **A Celebration of Neurons: An Educator's Guide to the Human Brain**, scheduled to be published by the Association for Supervision and

Curriculum Development in the spring of 1995. Dr. Sylwester specializes in accurate and simple explanations of technological phenomena for educators with a limited background in science.

Student Input Sought

The BC Ministry of Skills, Training and Labour is asking a consortium of B.C. student organizations to review and report on the possible effect of the federal government's post-secondary education funding proposals.

Skills, Training and Labour Minister Dan Miller is very concerned about the financial impact the federal proposals may have on the post-secondary education system in BC, and says that "while our own Ministry is extensively reviewing this matter, we also recognize that input from those most affected, the students, will be invaluable in this review process."

Funding of \$15,000 will be provided to the provincial branch of the Canadian Federation of Students, which will work with other provincial student organizations to develop an organizational plan for the review of the federal government's plans to replace transfer payments with a self-funded student loan plan, and to provide a final report on its findings by the end of the year.

For more information, please contact Jack MacDonald, Ministry of Skills, Training and Labour, at 387-6399.

Williams Lake Campus Highlights

The Williams Lake Campus, in partnership with the Williams Lake Public Health Unit, have already started an action plan focusing on health survey results.

In another partnership, Williams Lake area sawmills showed their support with generous donations of materials to build attractive new display units around the campus. One display unit,

donated by Jackpine Forest Products, is used to display commendations (with forms available at the UCC-WL Bookstore) by the Williams Lake campus community for acts of helpfulness, kindness, achievement, or other notable activity.

The UCC-Williams Lake First Nations Advisory Committee is actively pursuing the establishment of a First

Nations Teacher Education Program, as well as a First Nations Nursing Program. The Williams Lake campus is also the site for the November 14th meeting of representatives from CNC, NVIT and UCC with First Nations, government and industry representatives to discuss training needs in the natural resource sectors.

Sports Scholarships Secure

The 15th Annual Sports Task Force Fundraising Dinner and Dance sold out for the 15th time, netting more than \$9000. The Dinner, Dance and Silent Auction are an important part of a campaign that also sees a canvass of corporate donors in the spring. The Sports Task Force raises money to provide \$800.00 athletic scholarships, awarded in April of each year to new and continuing UCC students, and is unique in the BC college system.

Scholarships are award-

ed on the basis of athletic merit and scholastic achievement. For example, one of last year's winners, Nicole Gouthro, recipient of the Female Scholar-Athlete of the year award for the past two years, had a G.P.A. of 3.8, and excelled in both soccer and volleyball.



Bulletin Board

Russ Haddad Award

The Russ Haddad Award, established by Overwaitea Foods to honour their former head of all Overwaitea meat departments when he retired, will be awarded to outstanding 1994 graduate Clint Gill.

Awarded to a University College of the Cariboo Retail Meat Processing student who is conscientious, dedicated to the profession, demonstrates integrity and enjoys working as part of a team, the \$900 Russ Haddad Award will be presented by Russ Haddad at an awards luncheon to be held in the Dining Room of the UCC Food Training Building on November 25th at 12:30 pm.

Christmas, Noel, Yule, etc.

The UCC Christmas Party and Dance is scheduled for Saturday, December 10th in the CAC Grand Hall. Tickets are \$21.00 per person. Cocktails at six, dinner at seven, dance at nine.

The Annual Children's Party for employee's families will be held the following Saturday, December 17th. Call Sally Maio at 5723 for more information.

Annual Appeal

The Foundation's Annual Appeal is now in progress. Watch for Foundation billboards around town, which will show the rising totals of donated dollars with whimsical symbols like pens, hammers and stethoscopes, depicting the wide range of programs offered at UCC.

Faculty and staff who want to help out can donate through a one-time donation, or through payroll deduction. Another, fun way to help out is to join the Club Ed lottery. Contributors have a chance to win \$300 twice a month.

The annual Awards Ceremony is scheduled for November 29, to present scholarship and bursary cheques to the many UCC students who count on these annual awards from donors. The event is presented by the Foundation and the Financial Aid and Awards Office every fall.

For more information on the Foundation, or how to contribute, please call 5264.

Health Care Reform

November 29th, from noon to 2 pm, in Room A126, a panel of experts will discuss "Health Care Reform: Making a Good Thing Better."

For more information, please contact UCC Nursing instructor Susan Duncan at 5476.

Don't Forget

The UCC Annual Counselor's Conference will be held December 9th. Department Chairs and Program Coordinators should contact Greg Sriver if there is important new information concerning your program(s) that should be announced at this conference.

Not For Women Only

Contrary to the information given in the November Campus Events Calendar, the UCC Status of Women Committee business meeting will be held in Room A126 on November 30th, at noon. The discussion meeting, "Spousal Benefits for Same-Sex Partners," was held on November 9th. For more information, please contact Jane Teed at 5524.

Fork it Over!

Don't blame the Professional Cook Training Cafeteria if you have to eat your cutlet with a spoon. Apparently, people have been taking dishes and cutlery from both the Professional Cook Training Cafeteria and the Campus Activity Centre, **and not returning them.** (I'm going to return the plate and fork that's been sitting on a shelf in my office since September **right now.**) Please do the same—the Cafeterias, which purchase stacks of new cutlery every year to have them seemingly vanish into thin air, will thank you.

Pep Band

Campus Activities Coordinator Jeff Speedy is facilitating the assembly of a pep band. Open to UCC staff, students, faculty and administration, the band will play at sports events, as well as at a few gigs of their own. This venture is still in the preliminary stages, but interested people can contact Jeff at 5271.

Costco Memberships

Both UCC employees and small business owners are eligible for membership with Costco, according to information supplied by them. For more details, or to pick up an application, please call Public Relations at 5006. Costco memberships go on sale at their new store November 17th.

Parts—Cheap!

The UCC Partsperson program gives students the opportunity to work in a real life situation, by running a bona-fide parts business. The program also gives UCC staff, faculty and students the opportunity to buy new parts at a 25% to 45% discount. Kelly, one of the friendly student partspersons in the program, made up this sample list of items cars need for winter:

Tires: Kelly-Springfield winter (195-75-14)	\$62.50
All-Season (195-75-14)	\$56.75
Spark Plugs:	
Common Chevy	\$1.63
Tire Chains: Cable Chains, start at	\$32.43/set
Block Heaters: Common Chevy start at	\$16.86
Antifreeze:	\$8.95
Windshield Washer Fluid: Gallon	\$2.72
Thermostat: Common Chevy start at	\$4.10
Windshield Wipers: 16 inch	\$4.98/blade
Lock Deicer:	\$2.09
Gas Line Antifreeze:	\$7.78

If you need parts, just phone the Partsperson at the Partsperson number: 5121

Best Wishes

We all welcome newcomer Della Fuller, Extensions Clerk, Williams Lake Campus. Della, formerly a hard-working homemaker, has a 2-year business diploma, and is working on her BA.

We all wish Gwen Schaffer, of 100 Mile House Learning Centre, all the best in her new position as Admissions Clerk on the Kamloops campus. Gwen formerly held the position of Divisional Secretary II.

Professional Cook Training Dining Room



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These Students Are ACE!!

They come from Terrace, Salmon Arm, Kamloops, Invermere, Clearwater and Smithers. They have energy, determination and a great entrepreneurial spirit; what employer wouldn't want to hire any one of them after graduation?

But these students at the University College of the Cariboo (UCC) aren't going to be looking for jobs when they finish school—they plan on looking for employees for the businesses they start. They are a chapter of a nationwide organization called ACE—Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs—and what they do in addition to their regular class work is talk, think, and do business. They have a slogan: join us now, or work for us later—and they're serious!

Some of the enterprises these students are involved in are: the Welcome Back Barbecue dunk tank, a dinner/dance fundraiser, deskblotter sales, Valentine's Day carnation sales, a raffle, an alumni tab collection campaign, a business renting used computers, Unitel sign-up, a pub tour via bus, the recent cultural handicrafts show and sale called The Magic Bus—if there's an opportunity, these students will find it!

And these students don't just have money-making on their minds. They've already learned a very important business lesson: true success lies in sharing that success with others. That's why they shared most of their profit from the dunk tank with fellow UCC students, donating \$118 to the UCC library



L - R: Nancy Levesque, Laurie Perry, Debbie Hiebert, Greg Willett

to begin ongoing subscriptions to entrepreneurial journals. ACE is not only active now, they plan on being a stable, active on-campus force for years to come, which is why ACE is comfortable committing support for the journals on an annual basis.

UCC ACE members include: Laurie Perry (president)—Terrace; Debbie Hiebert—Kamloops; Greg Willett—Kamloops; Tammy Harnett—Kamloops; Kristy Turner—Clearwater; Denis Lessard—Salmon Arm; Jennie Hawes—Smithers; Darryl Perry—Terrace; Kelly Favron—Invermere; Shala White—Invermere.

FUNNY PAPERS

The following are excerpts from actual history papers—not UCCI!

Pharoah forced the Hebrew slaves to make bread without straw.

Moses led them to the Red Sea, where they made unleavened bread, which is bread without any ingredients.

Afterwards Moses went up to Mt Cyanide to get the Ten Commandments. He died before he ever reached Canada.

David was a Hebrew king skilled at playing the liar.

He fought with the Finklesteins, a race of people who lived in Biblical times.

Solomon, one of David's sons, had 300 wives and 700 porcupines.

The government of England was a limited mockery.

From the womb of Henry VIII, Protestantism was born.

He found walking difficult as he had an abcess on his knee.

Who? What?

Last issue, we published a picture with the Science and Technology Night article, and started a minor uproar. Readers weren't told that the picture was about a lucky girl, Amanda Nofall, who won the BNRS/Co-op T-Shirt Draw on Science Night. Amanda's mother was correctly labeled, as was Co-op Coordinator Carole Hebden. But the man in the picture is not Amanda's dad, Eugene Nofall; he is Brian Heise of the UCC Bachelor of Natural Resource Science program.

The Co-op/BNRS partnership extends far beyond Science Night. Last year, the UCC Co-op Centre matched 84 students from such programs as CSOM, CAST, CTEC, TCOM and BNRS with employers for the summer work term running from May to August. Of these, 46% were BNRS students.

The BNRS/Co-op students worked in Dawson Creek,

Houston, Tofino, Kananaskis (Alta), and Meadow Lake (Sask), working for consulting companies, forestry companies, fish farms, the Ministry of Forests, BC Hydro, the BC Conservation Foundation, and for BNRS faculty as research assistants.

And how did these students find all these varied and far-flung job placements? They had a very big helping hand in Co-op Coordinator for BNRS Jennifer Young, who works hard to secure job opportunities, conduct site visits with students, evaluate student performance and train new students entering BNRS.

Thanks to people like Jennifer Young and Carole Hebden of Co-op, and Gary Hunt and Brian Heise of BNRS, UCC is able to offer the Bachelor of Natural Resource Science (BNRS) degree, the only one of its kind in Canada. Not only do students gain important

practical work experience while going to school, they have the advantage of participating in a program that is not only blazing new educational paths, but is constantly tailored to remain relevant and vital. For instance, BNRS program developers have

recently validated and recognized the need for the development of curriculum which encompasses resource management issues from a First Nations perspective.

Knowledge of First Nations perspectives in resource management is a vital tool necessary in the implementation of current and future federal and provincial policy involving First Nations self-government and land claims issues. With inclusion of First



L - R: Carole Hebden, Sheila Nofall, Amanda Nofall, Brian Heise

Nations content in the BNRS program, UCC recognizes that past authoritative values were usually in conflict with First Nations philosophical, spiritual, and cultural practices of natural resource management, and is actively trying to help to overcome the poor practices of the past by offering First Nations course content in the BNRS program.

Thank you, Brian, Gary, Carole, and Jennifer, for helping UCC lead the way.

UCC People

Kudos

UCC Instructor **Ted Wykes**, featured in Kudos a couple of issues ago, is again in for congratulations, this time by the official student newsletter of the Professional Convention Management Association (PCMA).

The PCMA profile on Ted lauds his success in launching Canada's first Events and Convention Management program at Sanford Fleming College in Peterborough, Ontario, and follows up with his many accomplishments here at UCC.

Ted's notable achievements at UCC include: leading students to win the PCMA Student Pre-Convention Institute Contest three times; beginning an articulation agreement between UCC and Northeastern State University; serving on the Meeting Planner Job Standards National Committee; and developing a first-class accelerated diploma

program that enables Ted to quickly prepare students for work in the industry.

UCC is extremely lucky to have instructors of Ted Wykes' calibre, who brings years of industry experience to his position, and remains actively involved in the tourism industry, as well as delivering a relevant, and continually expanding curriculum to tourism students at UCC.

Congratulations to the fifteen students who graduated from the **General Office Skills Program** at the UCC Lillooet Centre on Friday, October 28th.

The Office Skills Program began in June, funded through Human Resource Development, and was the first to take advantage of the new Lillooet Centre classroom and computer lab.

The complete program of six office administration courses plus a full Micro-

Computer Certificate qualifying program, concluded with a two-week work placement experience in local businesses for all students. Several members of the class have already been offered full-time employment.

Congratulations to **Ralph Brouwer** in Computing Science, who delivered his paper "A Method for Training a Hopfield Style Recurrent Neural Network for Classification by Building Basins of Attraction" at a seminar in the Faculty of Engineering at the University of Warwick in Coventry, United Kingdom. Subsequently, this paper has been accepted for publication in Neural Networks, the official journal of the International Neural Network Society.

UCC instructor **Dr. Zena Seldon** presented a paper (co-authored with Audrey Solm-er) entitled "Drawn on a U.S.

Bank: The Curious Behavior of Retail Check Clearances in a Global Financial Environment" at The Financial Services Association meetings which are held jointly with The Financial Management Association Meetings in St. Louis, in October, 1994. Congratulations, Zena!

Dr. John Bratton (Management and Marketing) has been awarded the designation Certified Human Resources Practitioner by the BC Human Resources Management Association. This designation is a recognition of both educational qualifications and experience in the field. Kudos, John!

Instructors **Kurt Zwingly** and **Peter Neilsen** accepted the FoodSafe Excellence Award from South Central Health Unit on behalf of the UCC Professional Cook Training Program instructors. Congratulations!

Stressed Out?

It's November. Faculty have a deluge of marking, the library is jammed with students, staff are at their busiest—so what do you do? Call Stress Busters! When you're about to lose it, try one or more of the following to cool the situation down:

Stand quietly and take several deep breaths, in through your nose and out through your mouth.

Picture yourself in an exotic place: feel the refreshing breeze on your face, hear the sound of the waves and picture the sparkling clear ocean.

Stand up and have a good stretch and shake the cobwebs away.

Change your scenery by taking a short walk outside or look out of the window and focus on what you see. A change is as good as a rest.

Accomplish something quickly—pick a task you can finish in ten minutes.

Focus on something else. Put your job concerns aside for five minutes and think about your life away from work.



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Ring Around the Road

The new UCC Campus "Ring Road," a one-way circuit of the campus, will be finished soon. All earthwork, grading and compaction have been done, and a paving crew is on stand-by, awaiting better weather. Once paving is complete, Facilities will be sending out information briefs regarding new traffic patterns at UCC.

UCC also has a Traffic Advisory Committee, an ad-hoc group organized to solicit comments, consider issues and report to the Executive on relevant traffic matters at

UCC. This committee was assembled partly to deal with issues arising from the recent institutional self-evaluation, which identified traffic concerns like difficult vehicular access to and exit from the campus, parking facilities, and inadequate bicycle access and facilities, and also because UCC has been invited to sit as a member of the City of Kamloops' TravelSmart Program steering committee, to discuss relevant traffic issues and concerns, including an integrated land use and transportation strategy for the

city.

After the poorly attended Open Hearing on October 27th, the Traffic Advisory Committee met on November 2nd to review the input received, discuss the concerns raised, and develop an outline of traffic issues for presentation to the Executive. Membership of the Traffic Advisory Committee includes: Facilities Director John Feller, Student Services Director Mel Galloway, Occupational Health and Safety Manager Barry Manfield, Facilities Planning and

Development Coordinator Jeff Holm, Student Representative Keith Greenhalgh, Faculty Representative and Chair of the Parking Appeals Committee David Ranson, Support Staff Representative and Parking Services Clerk Janis Schmidt, and Secretary Pat Howe.

For more information, please contact John Feller at 5387.



Arts & Entertainment

Racism Addressed

On November 17th, the UCC Status of Women Committee, together with the Kamloops Women's Resource Centre, will present two public lectures on white supremacy and neo-naziism in Canada today. Called *The Danger is Real*, the lectures focus upon organized racist activity in the Thompson-Okanagan region and beyond.

Speaker **Dr. David Lethbridge** of the Salmon Arm Coalition Against Racism will

address such topics as hate literature, links between racist organizations, strategies and tactics of fascist political movements, and what people can do to sabotage organized racism.

The afternoon lecture will be held in Room S337 in the Science Building, from 1 -3 pm; the evening lecture will start at 7 pm in the Centre Court Theatre at 750 Cottonwood Avenue.

For more information, please contact Jane Teed at 371-5524.

Keyboard Concerto in Clocktower

At 12:30 on November 24th, renowned Canadian pianist **Bruce Vogt** plays in the Clocktower at the University College of the Cariboo.

A unique and powerful performer, Vogt has established himself on the Canadian and international scene as both a soloist and in chamber music, inspiring audiences in England, the USA, Germany, Czechoslovakia, France and Norway. He is also a regular performer on CBC radio, and his recordings of the music of Franz Liszt have established his international reputation as a Liszt interpreter.

Vogt's immensely varied repertoire, stretching from the early 18th century through to the present, also brings raves due to his innovative programming, fusing literary readings, art and music. Vogt will be performing solo at UCC, bringing the compositions of Liszt, Chopin, Fisher, Mozart, and Bartok to life with his powerful and evocative musical style.

For more information, please contact Daniela O'Fee at 372-8678 or Jack Mathews at 828-5214.

Christmas Memories

On Saturday, November 19th the second annual Christmas Memories Fund-raiser will be held in the Campus Activity Centre from 10 am to 4 pm.

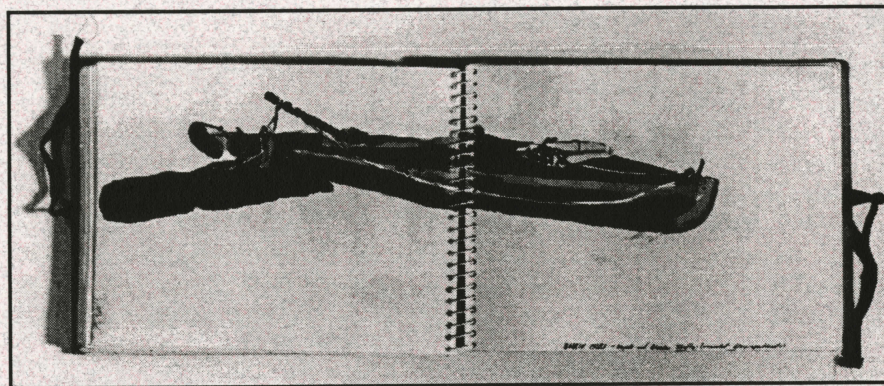
This event includes Arts and Crafts exhibitors, Home-Based Business products and services, children's activities like face-painting, balloon-tying, and a fish pond, and live entertainment featured between 10 am and 12 pm, and 1 pm and 3 pm.

The Kamloops Blazers will also be on hand between 1 pm and 3 pm, to sign autographs.

Admission for this worthy cause is only \$1, although additional donations for the Kamloops Food Bank would be appreciated.

A portion of the proceeds will be donated to the UCC Foundation in support of student scholarships and bursaries.

For more information, please contact Sandra Layh at 554-3183.



Art for the People

There is a stripped kayak called *The Ziplock Schooner* on the wall of The Grind Coffeehouse at 4th and Seymour. Simply but firmly anchored, the skeletal boat floats above a horizon line that, upon close scrutiny, turns into a series of images. Entitled "Kayaking the Coast of Maine: Excerpts from a Journal," the installation is just that—pages taken directly from a personal diary that was painted, drawn, and written by UCC Fine Arts instructor **Donald Lawrence** during a trip down the coast of Maine last summer.

Don may work the Maine installation into a larger exhibition when he takes a sabbatical beginning January/95. He sees a multi-media

show with copied versions of "travel narratives" for people to flip through, along with photographic and sculptural works and installations. Don kept a similar journal, or "travel narrative," during a summer/93 trip to the Outer Hebrides on the west coast of Scotland, and also on a recent sailing and kayaking trip in the waters near Bella Bella, in which Don also did illustrations for a sailing guide entitled *50 Anchorages* on the Northwest Coast written by his brother, Iain Lawrence.

Don has shown other artwork in galleries, but

specifically likes the idea of exhibiting in The Grind because a lot of members of the local art community and those interested in art connect there. "A non-institutional space such as The Grind engages the general public," says Don, "It seems an appropriate venue for exhibiting a casual art form like the Journal."

"Kayaking the Coast of Maine" will hang at The Grind until mid-December, when Don will replace it with a related work.

It's Big, Sweet and Bluesy

Toronto band **Big Sugar** plays at Heroes Pub at the University College of the Cariboo on Thursday, November 17th. With a sound that blends a gamut of styles from blues to driving rock with even some slide guitar thrown in, **Big Sugar** is described as having "all the makings of a great band; great vocals, good guitar work, and solid material with no gimmicks." Playing to sell-out crowds who paid \$20 a ticket in Toronto and Vancouver, **Big Sugar** will entertain a Heroes crowd for an unbelievably low ticket price of \$5 per person.

What makes this band so unique is the style and songsmithing of lead singer and band founder Gordie Johnson. Johnson, self-taught on guitar, "has created some of the most interesting and unique guitar sounds to come out of an amp." And watch for drummer Stitch Wynston, who frequently breaks away from his drums to do interpretive dances.

Big Sugar just did a soundtrack for Oscar award-winner Briget Berman for the movie *Circle Game*, has produced three CDs, has played with Dan Ackroyd and Mary Margaret O'Hare, and has opened for such acts as Dwight Yoakum, Ray Charles, Aretha Franklin and Arc Angels.

Victoria band **Seventh Stone**, a blues-based act, will be opening for **Big Sugar** on the 17th.

For more information, please call Bill Jaswal at 371-5660.

LAST CHANCE TO UNREEL!

On November 24th at 7 pm, the Visual Arts Building sees the last film offering for 1994 by the Unreel Videos group: the German-made epic **Das Boot**. This circa 1981, English-dubbed version is about a WW2 submarine crew, told from the German perspective. Great scenes in the movie include an amazing storm, as well as some incredible "claustrophobia" scenes.

For more information, please contact Andrew Wong at 5491.