

COMMUNICATOR

United We Give

The United Way Campaign runs from October 11th to the 21st this year, and Adrian Kershaw, UCC United Way Campaign Committee Chair, wants to see everyone at UCC open their hearts even wider than last year.

UCC has a payroll deduction option that allows people to contribute a small amount bi-weekly. People can choose to give as little or as much as they like; the process is

confidential, and every bit helps. Right now, UCC has a 17% participation rate in the payroll deduction program. Adrian would like to see that rise to at least 25%, and hopes to raise about \$12,000 from UCC this year. With twenty-two charities, most of them local, the United Way needs a lot of cash: \$425,000 for this year's giving.

The United Way has a "donor option," in which

donors decide which charity they'd like to see their dollars go to. Non-United Way organizations, like the Food Bank, can also be specified. The important thing is to donate something. Local charities are a way in which people can help each other. Some give time, some give money, some give a little, and some give a lot. What all have in common is that they are willing to share, because they

care.

Life's not always fair; that's why we need to spread the wealth sometimes. Adrian says that if every full-time employee at UCC donated \$1 a week, the United Way would garner \$23,000.00 from UCC alone. This is one of those times when those of us who can afford a small weekly donation can make a difference to those in need.

Auditors Welcome

The product of nine month's work, the 1994 UCC Institutional Review Self-Study, completed September 7th, identifies UCC strengths and weaknesses. A huge, collaborative enterprise, the self-study was comprised of three surveys, accompanied by exhaustive data analysis. The review pointed to a number of deficiencies, such as internal communication, library holdings, data gaps, and registry and advising services, that we need to improve upon. The report also commended UCC for providing educational services that meet (and sometimes exceed) student's needs and expectations.

All in all, it appears to be a good report. But it's not over yet. The final phase of the review will be an on-site visit by an External Audit Team, scheduled for November 7-10. This team, drawn from post-secondary educators and staff from BC and Alberta, will validate the review process and check that conclusions and recommenda-

tions in the report are congruent with the Self-Study Accountability Framework and the materials examined. This is mainly a comment on the process; was it logical and sequential, and do the conclusions follow the evidence?

Faculty and staff have an opportunity to meet with Audit Team members between November 7 and 9, but appointments must be set up before October 28th. Please call Alastair Watt (5167) or Liv Andrew (5195) if you wish to comment on the process or share your impressions of the report with an Audit Team member.

At noon on November 10th, the Audit Team will present its findings orally to the UCC community in the Clocktower Theatre. All are welcome to attend the reception that follows this report.

Quansem Ilep

Cariboo's motto means "to strive ahead" in Chinook, the aboriginal trade esperanto.



From the Matriarch Series by Evangeliza Pappas

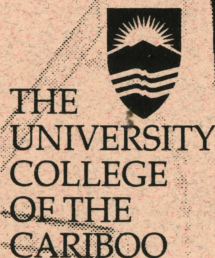
Science Spectacular

By the time you get this issue of The Communicator, BC Science and Technology Week and National Chemistry Week will be underway.

Here at UCC, the Science and Technology Open House starts at 6:30 pm on Wednesday, October 19th in the Science Building. The Chemistry Magic Show will be held in Room S-203: once at 6:45

and again at 8:00 pm. Tickets, limited to 60 per show, are available at the door 15 minutes prior to showtime. Line up early for this popular event!

Fun and educational for the whole family, this free event is a once-a-year opportunity to get a close look at what UCC and the scientific community are doing.



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Inservice Day

Academic freedom, gender equity, financial planning, job evaluation and research ethics are the topics for the upcoming UCC Inservice Day workshops at the Campus Activity Centre.

Unfortunately, participants can only choose one of these fascinating subjects, as all workshops run concurrently, from 9 am to 11:30 am.

With such a range of interesting themes, it will be

hard to decide which to go to!

After lunch, divisional / departmental meetings will be held from 1:00 pm to 3:00 pm, followed by the wine, beer and cheese social at the Terrace Cafeteria in the CAC, complete with door prize draws and an award presentation.

Faculty and staff are encouraged to attend Inservice Day activities.

Diploma Programs

Intended for people who wish to teach in either public or private institutions, the Provincial Instructor Diploma Program provides individuals with opportunities to develop instructional competencies in the design, management and evaluation of effective learning activities and to develop a foundation for continuing professional growth. Two Kamloops courses will be run: the first, 101, is set for November 25, 26, 27, and December 9, 10 and 11; the second, 102B, will be held on March 10, 11, 12, 24, 25, and 26.

Diploma in Adult Education, an advanced qualification for those working with adult learners, consists of the courses in the Provincial Instructors Diploma Program plus eight additional 30-hour courses. This course has transfer credit to the University of Alberta Bachelor of Education degree in Adult Education. This course (301) will be offered in Kamloops on October 21, 22, 23, and November 4, 5 and 6.

For more information, please contact Judy Wilbee @ 5186 or fax: Wilbee.

International Days/94!!!

International Days, held this year from Wednesday, October 26th, to Saturday, October 29th, will be great, as usual!

International foods will be featured at the Terrace, with Italian on Monday, German on Tuesday, Chinese on Wednesday, Mexican on Thursday, and Japanese on Friday. Yummm!!!

Wednesday kicks off with a Tai Chi exhibition at 11:30 am, followed by the Official Opening at noon, which includes the Chinese Lion Dance, a Colombian dance, and traditional Sikh and Japanese fighting. A presentation by Bruce Petch, "The Long Road to Hanoi," will be featured at 1:00 pm.

Thursday's offerings include a presentation entitled "Tales of an Itinerant Trainer: Doing Business in Asia" at 11:00 am, followed by three noon-time events: a traditional Japanese dance, line dancing, and a tea ceremony. The lunch-hour offerings are wrapped up by a presentation by Dr. David Scheffel, "The Rom of Slovakia," at 1:00 pm.

On Friday at noon, a tea ceremony and Tai Chi exhibition fill the lunch hour, followed by a traditional Japanese dance and a presentation by Dr. Richard Gavin, "Does NAFTA Matter?" at 1:00 pm.

Other activities planned for International Days include booths and displays from Japan, Singapore, Indonesia, UCC Tourism Dept., "Inter-

national ESL," Poland, Africa, the Metis, Mexico, China, Israel and Korea. Sandy Abraham will also be giving a presentation on Asia, and other presentations may cover China, India, and the Himalayan mountains.

All demonstrations will be held in the Rotunda of the Campus Activity Centre; all presentations will be held in CAC 209.

This showcase of international cultures wraps up with a fun International Sports Day on Saturday, October 29th from 9am till 4pm in the Gymnasium. Sign up with David Chen (5525) by October 20th. This fun event, with basketball, volleyball, badminton and more, is open to the entire UCC community.

Perma-shop

A weekend workshop on Permaculture will be held at UCC on October 22 and 23. Permaculture, described as "the design of sustainable human habitat," is a practical concept that can be applied in both rural and urban situations. Permaculture aims to provide food, energy, shelter, material and non-material needs, as well as the social/economic infrastructure that support all these.

Workshop facilitator, Gregoire Lamoureux, is a graduate of programs in aquaculture and greenhouse production, and has an extensive work background in orchards, organic market gardens, reforestation, polyculture, landscaping and construction. Lamoureux also writes a regular column on Permaculture for *Natural Life*, has taught courses throughout B.C., and founded the Kootenay Permaculture Institute.

Those wishing to participate in the workshop must pre-register with UCC. For more information on the workshop or on permaculture, contact Gregoire Lamoureux at the Kootenay Permaculture Institute at 226-7302, or write: Box 43, Winlaw, B.C. V0G 2J0.

Do You Copy?

Educators should know that infringement of copyright, such as photocopying from a copyrighted work, is punishable under both civil and criminal law in Canada.

ACCC, in conjunction with the Canadian Copyright Licensing Agency (CANCOPY), is drafting a model licensing agreement governing the copying and distribution of copyrighted material by community colleges and technical institutes. ACCC is acting as a support/ assistance for colleges and institutes; each have to individually sign the agreement with CANCOPY. CANCOPY would like to have every college and technical institute signed on by January 1, 1995.

For more information, contact Pierre Killeen by phone at (613) 746-2853 or by e-mail at pkilleen@accc.ca.

Exchange and Awards Opportunities

Need a change, but not necessarily a rest? The Community College Exchange Program (CCEP) affords the opportunity for faculty, administrators and staff to exchange to one of over 300 different community colleges or universities in the United States and abroad. Be the first from UCC to try this!

Contact: Judy Wilbee, 5186

Note: The deadline for applying for an Asia-Pacific Award (details, Sept 15 Communicator) is November 1st, 1994. Contact: Helen

Chin, 5164

The Mexico Grant Program, a BC Ministry of Skills, Training and Labour and BC Centre for International Education initiative, offers financial awards to public community college or provincial institute students and professional staff. These awards are reserved for people who are committed to cross-cultural understanding; recipients represent Canada abroad, and then use the experience to promote understanding at home.

For more information, contact: Vera Wojna, 5529.

Shooting for Health

Flu vaccinations for UCC staff and faculty who want a shot at a healthy winter are available from Health and Safety at \$6 a shot. Consent forms are available from Gloria (5673) and fee must be paid at Finance. Shots will be given October 28th. Questions? Call Elizabeth at 5126.

Boo Hoo!

Due to time constraints, 'Stressbusters' will not be sponsoring a Halloween party this year. However, they encourage all faculty and staff to don a disguise on October 31st.

UCC People

Kudos

Congratulations to UCC Geography Instructor, **Dr. Robert MacKinnon**, whose article, written together with University College of Cape Breton historian Dr. Rusty Bitterman, and UBC Geography professor and Associate Dean of Arts, Dr. Graeme Wynn, received an honourable mention in the *The Canadian Historical Review* competition for best article.

The runner-up article, "Of Inequality and Interdependence in the Nova Scotian Countryside, 1850-70," published in the March 1993 issue of CHR, was a study of two Nova Scotian communities, using manuscript census (family-by-family) data to determine whether the people of the region were adequately fulfilling their food requirements. The three authors found that there was considerable diversity within the communities. This finding flies in the face of the prevailing conception that all families were more or less equal.

Of special interest to historians was the methodology devised by the three researchers; they wrote a program to convert census data to caloric equivalents, then compared these with caloric needs, and came up with an index. With this index, they were able to determine whether the quantity and quality of the food produced in the region was enough to meet the caloric needs of the population.

It's a bit unusual for a geographer to win an award for an article published in a national historical journal. This recognition of solid work is also an acknowledgement of the interdisciplinary nature of geographical and historical studies. Great work, Robert!

UCC Anthropology field school (Anth 306 and Anth 411) students **Cindy Matthew** and **Mary Charters** received raves from Points West Heritage Consulting Ltd., for work they did this summer at the Skeetchestn Band excavation near Deadman Creek.

In a letter to UCC Anthropology instructor Dr. Catherine Carlson, employer Jean Bussey states that the two UCC students "had sufficient experience and training to provide a firm foundation. They were familiar with artifact identification, understood the need for careful recording, accepted and completed each task assigned, were willing to try and accept different ideas or approaches, and understood the terminology—saving a lot of explanation time. But, they weren't afraid to question things that weren't clear. In all, they were an asset to the crew and I believe the credit should go to their instructors."

Dr. Carlson can't say if there will be another field school this spring, but says that the field school is an excellent way for students to learn a skill that not only provides seasonal employment, but affords an opportunity to learn about the region and its aboriginal inhabitants.

Good work, Catherine, Mary and Cindy!

Does Not Compute?

Computer User Support is available days and evenings at UCC: call Ruth Hughes at 5322 days, and Kelly Carmichael at 5322 evenings. These people look after the labs, including hardware, software and network repair, and also provide user support.

Congratulations to the UCC graduates of the SFU Master of Education (Administrative Leadership) program. This joint UCC/SFU venture is a positive response to market needs. Before this program was in place, Canadians wishing to complete a Master's degree on a part-time basis had to apply to an American institution. This program is such a success that it will be expanding to the Okanagan. The UCC graduates from the 1992/94 program receiving their degrees at the SFU Fall Convocation were:

Howard Mayer; Art Meger; Margaret Bangen; Gloria Bradley; Fred Cunningham; Tom Dorval; Shelley Egan; Linda Funk; Florence Ho; Pat Gremaud; Deborah Huber; Shona Johansen; Donna Mason; Vera Linton; Kathy Mitchell; Johanna Nedoborski; Debbie Palin; Karen Skillings and Shirley Smith.

Good going, everyone, we're proud of you!

Five former UCC students presently engaged in studies at the University of Victoria have received student awards:

Devinder Kaur Basran received the \$2000.00 President's Regional Entrance Scholarship and the Louis Lebourdais Memorial Scholarship;

Bradley Jason Buckham, the \$3000.00 T.S. McPherson Entrance Scholarship Renewal;

Myles Kevin Dear, the Association of Professional Engineers and Geoscientists of BC Achievement Award;

Jason Edward Kania, the \$750.00 Hugh and Lilian Salmond Engineering Scholarship;

Jaswant Kaur Singh, the \$225.00 Victoria Municipal Chapter, IODE, Canadian History Scholarship;

Jane Diane Steiger, the \$350.00 School of Physical Education Entrance Scholarship.

Way to go, Alumni!

More Fun

October 31st is slated for the Hallowe'en Fun Run. This relay race, open to the entire UCC community, comes complete with prizes. No charge, no obligation—just put on a costume or paint your face and have some Hallowe'en fun! Pre-register by October 28th with Jeff Speedy (5159).

Keep your eyes on the Intramural Board in the foyer area of the Gymnasium: all sorts of events that may not be listed anywhere else are posted there. Beside the board is a Participation Thermometer, whereby participation in UCC activities is tallied. Get over to the Gym and give the mercury a boost!

The first Activities Council meeting was a success, with participants deciding on three major goals: to promote new activities, to communicate better, and to increase participation rates. These worthy goals and more will be discussed at the next meeting, scheduled for October 17th at 7:00 pm in the Gym classroom (G-307).

Coed Intramural Basketball, anyone? At lunch hour on November 1st, the first of a continuing three-on-three basketball event will be held in the Gymnasium. Open to all, Activities Coordinator Jeff Speedy hopes to see a steady participation in this ongoing activity. A great way to work off some steam during lunch hour, especially now that the days are getting colder.

Don't forget the Annual Fundraising Dinner for UCC Athletics on November 4th, sponsored by the Sports Task Force, a group of community individuals committed to fundraising for athletic scholarships here at UCC. The dinner will be held in the Grand Hall, with UCC Food training students providing the excellent dinner. Other perks include an auction and a live band. Tickets are \$175 per couple. For more information, please contact Terry Bangen at 5273.

Funny Papers

The following are excerpts from actual student science exam papers (not UCC!):

- Charles Darwin was a naturist who wrote the 'Organ of the Species.'
- The theory of evolution was greatly objected to because it made man think.
- The dodo is a bird that is almost decent by now.
- The process of turning steam back to water again is called conversation.
- A magnet is something you find crawling all over a dead cat.
- The earth makes one resolution every 24 hours.
- Algebraic symbols are used when you do not know what you are talking about.

Welcome

UCC welcomes the following people:

Joel F. Ainley, Program Coordinator of Extension Services, Williams Lake;

Sheila Ramsay Teit, Developmental and Regional Program Instructor, Williams Lake;

We wish you success in your new positions!

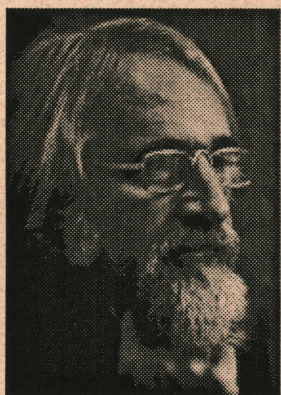
Arts & Entertainment

Gary Geddes: Poetry, politics and people

At 12:00 pm on Wednesday, November 2nd, Canadian poet, playwright and author Gary Geddes will be presenting in Room AE 262.

The author of twenty-seven published works, Geddes has been called "the best political poet in Canada" by George Woodcock. Geddes has written poetry about Nicaragua, the Kent State shootings, the ancient Chinese; his poetry glitters with insight and flames with passion and eloquence.

Former managing editor of the Calgary Herald, Gillian Steward, says of Geddes poetry that "it is rooted in ordinary, contemporary life. Things like Coca Cola and TV are all part of the deftly woven images. But underneath is a passionate hatred of injustice, consumerism, the soullessness of contemporary



life in the western world. But his words are more than just condemnation. They are a call to action rarely seen in Canadian poetry."

Sponsored by the English and Modern Languages Lecture Series Committee, this presentation is not to be missed. Come to Room AE262 at lunch hour on the 2nd; open your lunchbox and open your mind.

Whose World?: Wiebe on Place and Race

Governor-General's Award-winner Rudy Wiebe, author of *The Temptations of Big Bear*, *Playing Dead* and *A Discovery of Strangers*, is giving a literary reading in Room AE 108 at 12:45 pm on October 27th, sponsored by the Canada Council and the UCC Cultural Events Committee.

An anglo-Canadian, Wiebe has been accused of cultural appropriation for assuming an aboriginal voice. He defends himself by saying "Just because you are born into a race, doesn't mean you know anything about the history of your people. I accept that native people believe that there are stories that are sacred and personal. And I won't tell those stories. But

with Big Bear, I discovered I was born within 25 kilometres of the place he was born, so his world was in a sense my world. In a way, place is more important than race."

Wiebe's latest book, *A Discovery of Strangers*, set near Yellowknife, is about a love triangle involving a young Dene woman and two members of the first Franklin Expedition. In the book, Wiebe explores the relationships from both an English and Dene point of view. Wiebe appears comfortable adopting an aboriginal voice because, to him, we are all Canadians. Our identity is defined less by our ancestry than by the fact that we all live in a northern country, one

How to Choose?

Four diverse and equally interesting events are all scheduled for Thursday, October 20th:

At 12 noon in S-373, the UCC Science Lecture Committee presents Brian Kingsfield of the Science Council of BC, speaking on "What the Science Council of British Columbia Can Do For You!" This lecture, presented in conjunction with BC Science and Technology Week, is open to all.

Or listen to the soothing sounds of Canadian songwriter James Keelaghan at 12:30 in the Clocktower. Brought here by the UCC Cultural Events Committee, Keelaghan, winner of the most recent Juno award for Best Roots/Traditional Album, has performed at folk festivals nationwide. Don't miss this great lunchtime serenade.

At 1:00 pm in Room A222,

the UCC/UBC Lecture Series in the Humanities and Social Sciences presents UBC Law professor Douglas Sanders speaking on "Lavender Law: Will the Canadian Courts Protect Lesbian and Gay Rights?"

Finally, the Unreel Video(philes) present Eisenstein's *Battleship Potemkin* in the Visual Arts Building at 7:00 pm. A black-and-white, silent film about a mutiny during the Russian Revolution, this great work is a must-see.

1st Annual Colloquium

The Department of Philosophy, History and Politics presents its 1st Annual Colloquium on Tuesday, October 18th at noon in Room AE 108.

UCC Philosophy Instructor Bruce Baugh will be presenting a paper entitled "What to Do at the End of History? The Philosophy of Georges Bataille."

By way of background, this paper focuses on Bataille's extrapolation of Hegel's theory, which states that the point of human action is to change (negate) the world, so that the world is reshaped in conformity with human desires. The greatest human desire, asserts Hegel, is to have our desires valued by other people. At the end of history, a rationally organized State allows individuals a maximum of liberty, while recognizing everyone's moral and legal rights. Bataille's problem: What becomes of human action and negativity when human desires are satisfied and the world no longer needs changing?

Sound interesting? You bet your sweet Bataille, it is!

What's New?

At noon on October 26th, UCC English Instructor Dr. Genevieve Later will present an essay as part of the English and Modern Languages Lecture Series, held in Room AE 262. The topic, "What's New? Thinking About Originality in the Contemporary Arts" is as old as Aristotle. Invention has been around a long time, but what about current ideas—how are they formed, debated and accepted? Is anything really new anymore? Find the answers to these questions and more on October 26th.

Feel Good

Described as "an honourable feel-good movie," the 1993 Irish film, *The Snapper*, is based on the second novel in author Roddy Doyle's Barrytown trilogy. It's about a 20-year-old Irish girl who tells her family she's pregnant, but won't reveal who the father is. Funny, touching, and "full of Dublin slang that mixes profanity, vulgarity and wit in equal measure," *The Snapper* is "a fresh view of '90s Roman Catholic Ireland—no talk of sin, and not a priest in view ... full of slapstick realism so effortlessly staged you can't tell the difference between a gag and real life." *The Snapper*, a Kamloops Film Society presentation, plays at 9:00 pm on October 27th at the NorthHills Theatre.

And don't forget Unreel Video's November 3rd offering of *Delicatessen* at 7:00 pm in the Visual Arts Building—bring popcorn, relax and have a good time.



that demands a sense of community to make up for harsh living conditions.

A gifted writer and intense individual, Wiebe is sure to challenge your conceptions and play with your perceptions. Don't miss this opportunity to see him!