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UCC Lands Role in B.C. Festival of Performing Arts

UCC has a major role to play when Kamloops hosts the B.C. Festival of Performing Arts from May 24-28, 1995; we'll be a primary host, committing full support, including most campus facilities, to this initiative.

The location host to the very first Festival in 1982, Kamloops was again selected for this honour, in part because of Kamloops' very active Arts community and also because of the excellent facilities here at UCC. UCC will be the registration centre, and also will feed all delegates to the four-day event.

Other provinces have separate competitions for the various arts, but the B.C. competition is unique, because B.C. has created an umbrella for all B.C. Arts service organizations to bring delegates from all areas of the arts together in one festival. The B.C. format produces a higher percentage of national winners, and the exchange of ideas and energy level is

much higher as well, says Host Community Coordinator Bob Jones, a local artist who has the job of organizing venues and volunteers for the Festival.

UCC Theatre instructor Jim Hoffman (5315) has agreed to chair a small internal task force, and to liaise with the City of Kamloops in organizing this gathering of amateur artists from throughout B.C.

This type of community-based event is heavily dependent on volunteer support. The 350 events, located at 50 sites primarily in the southwest sector of the city, require about 1200 volunteers.

A one-hour mini-festival will be staged at the kick-off event, planned for October 21st at 1:00 pm at the Riverside Coliseum. This event is particularly for provincial arts service organizations who will be here to coordinate planning, but the public is welcome to attend. Bring your lunch.



Reinterpretation of an Art History painting by International Student Catherine Ng, Fine Arts Program

But What Does It Mean?

UCC has a motto: Quansem Ilep, adopted when Cariboo College was founded. These words are not in any Latin dictionary available at UCC. It is likely that the words are Secwepmec

(Shuswap). Can anyone tell us what they mean? This is not a contest. We are looking for the Truth. If you have this elusive Knowledge, please contact Bronwen at 5739.

Shinerama Success

Shinerama, the single largest charity event put on by university and college students across Canada, was an unqualified success here at UCC. Twenty-five students, shining shoes at various locations around Kamloops on September 17th, raised about \$1000.00 to go to help the fight against Cystic Fibrosis. Good work, students!

In This Issue . . .

Note the column "Kudos," in which faculty achievements are noted. Although it's only been a week since my memo regarding student/faculty awards and accomplishments went out, the Communicator has been inundated with calls and notes. Obviously, UCC has an incredibly active faculty.

And faculty have not devoted their time and energies only to their own scholarly pursuits; extra-curricular involvement by faculty (and staff) also enriches UCC by bringing us eminent speakers like Mavor Moore, and informal mixers like Unreel Videos and ring hockey.

UCC also assumes a dynamic role as a regional centre, devoting space, facilities and countless planning hours to the B.C. Festival of the Arts and other initiatives.

The regional focus of UCC is also apparent in the types of programs being continually developed here. The latest is an apprenticeship articulation program (see "Double Impact") designed to integrate learning in the region.

Faculty, students, staff and administration here at UCC can be proud that we are a true regional learning centre with a committed, active faculty.

The South African Connection

Two women from Johannesburg visited UCC from September 19th to 22nd as part of a reciprocal agreement with the Canadian Bureau for International Education (CBIE) and Dr. Ron Silvers of the UCC Assessment Centre.

Silvers was in South Africa for five weeks in February/March of this year, setting up a Training the Trainers course, writing a well-re-

ceived response to the Education Manifesto of the ANC, and arranging such programs as Affirmative Action and AIDS in Prison.

The two women, Sally Jacques and Thandi Mayo, here to gain educational information, visited John Dyck's Political Science class, stopped in briefly at the Student Success Program, met President Jim Wright, and visited other departments

that they were particularly interested in.

They were impressed with the friendliness and openness of the people here, and were particularly pleased to be invited to attend a sweat with some members of the Kamloops Indian Band.

The two women, now back home in Johannesburg, will continue to benefit from ongoing discussion and further exchange of ideas.

UCC Board of Governors

All but two of the 1994/95 Board of Governors Public Meetings will be held in Kamloops. Lillooet was the location for the first meeting, held September 14th, and March 8/95 will see the Board in Merritt. Other dates to note are Oct. 12, Nov. 9, Dec. 14,

Jan. 11, Feb. 8, Apr. 12, May 10, and June 14th.

But although the majority of the meetings will be held in Kamloops, the UCC Board of Governors has members from various other regions, including Williams Lake,

Lillooet, Clinton and Clearwater.

The Board meets in the afternoon on the second Wednesday of each month to discuss UCC policy, issues, and directions. These meetings are open to the public.

Video Conference

Virtual reality is here. On Thursday, October 6th, from 10:00 to 11:30 am, two professors from the University of Maine will be conducting a teleconference, "Teaching Strategies for the Distant Classroom."

Designed for faculty who want to learn specific techniques and strategies, and for administrators who desire to increase their system's effectiveness with distance education students, this program will focus on increasing and enhancing interaction.

Demonstrations and support materials will be supplied the day of the conference, and participants are encouraged to call or fax questions during the live videoconference.

Those interested in participating should meet in the DRP Staff Lounge, 2nd Floor, B Block at 10:00 am.

Moving into Business

As of October 3, 1994, the Professional Cook Training and Retail Meat Processing programs will be part of the Tourism Department. Why? This reorganization is an indication that good food is a major part of the hospitality industry. And anyone who has sampled the excellent food in the old cafeteria knows that UCC Cook Training and Meat Processing students make good food!

Dating Violence Prevention

Presentations on Dating Violence Prevention will be offered in four one-hour sessions held from noon to 1 pm in the Grand Hall of the Campus Activity Centre on October 4, 5, 6, & 7. Sessions will be led by Mike Crawley and are sponsored by the UCC Counselling Department and the Red Cross. Everyone welcome.

Double Impact

Career Prep'94 kicks off Monday, October 17th, with the **3rd Annual Career Prep Conference**. The theme, *Articulation: The Next Step* is explored in a number of ways, through workshops, working sessions, and by speakers Jim Murphy of Employee Training and Development at Boeing, and Dr. John Walsh, B.C. Ministry of Skills, Training and Labour consultant on Apprenticeship Revitalization in B.C.

Articulation is important. UCC plans to have articulation agreements in place with eight different school districts in the Cariboo/Interior by

next year, enabling secondary students to begin an apprenticeship/training program in high school, and complete it at UCC. Faculty are encouraged to come to meet with teachers from the many school districts, to discuss options and course content, and to explore opportunities and means of enabling articulation agreements.

The next day, October 18th, features the **Provincial Career Prep Coordinators Ad Hoc Committee 1994 Fall Meeting**, with updates, discussion, round-table sessions and presentations.

University Liaison

Representatives from UVIC, UBC, BCIT, SFU, and UNBC will be at UCC on Thursday, October 6th, to talk to students that are thinking of transferring to their institutions. The liaison representatives will be on hand for drop-

ins from 1:30 pm to 4:30 pm, and by appointment from 6:30 pm to 8:30 pm, in the Grand Hall of the Campus Activity Centre. For more details, contact UCC Counselling Department project coordinator Charlene Munro at 5016.

UBC Model United Nations Invites Participation

Teams of up to ten students are encouraged to apply to participate in UBC's second annual Model United Nations. The model UN, designed to give students a hands-on experience of international diplomacy, will take place

January 13-15, 1995. Instructors, especially those teaching political science, history, rhetoric, and related disciplines, are encouraged to let their students know about this opportunity.

... And Maybe Even A Magic Show

The week of October 16-22 is National Chemistry Week and also B.C. Science and Technology Week, and of course UCC is involved!

UCC's Biochemistry Club will be at Aberdeen Mall on Saturday, October 15th, to publicize **National Chemistry Week, Science and Technology Week, and the Science and Technology Open House**, with kinetic

displays and plenty of student energy.

On October 19th, beginning at 6:30 pm, the **Science and Technology Open House** will be held in the Science Building. Respiratory Therapy, Med Lab, Applied Industrial Technology, Nursing, Geology, Natural Resource Science, Electronics, Animal Health Technology, Biology, Physics, and For-

estry will all have displays for public viewing.

There may even be a **Magic Show** on Science Night, held outside to avoid the possibility of tripping the smoke alarms. A favourite with the public, the magic show is in danger of cancellation because the really exciting and attractive portions of the show unfortunately have some alarming consequences

when held indoors. Without these portions, the show is somewhat humdrum, and not really worth presenting, says UCC Chemistry Instructor Doug Bickley, who hopes to circumvent these problems by holding the show outdoors. He'd like to start National Chemistry Week with a bang, but not if it involves an emergency visit by the Fire Department.

UCC People

Kudos

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Congratulations to **Henry Hubert**, co-editor of the UCC-based journal *Textual Studies in Canada*, whose book *Harmonious Perfection: The Development of English Studies in 19th-Century Anglo-Canadian Colleges*, published as part of the Michigan State University Press Canadian Series hit the bookstores at UCC and other universities this summer.

Publisher's reviewer A.B. McKillop of Carleton University states that "Hubert's *Harmonious Perfection* makes a valuable contribution, not only to our understanding of the English/Canadian liberal arts curriculum in the 19th century, but also to the way that ideas and assumptions found their way across the Atlantic."

Henry also authored a chapter in the book *Social Reflections on Writing: To Reach and Realize*, ed by Sandy P. Baardman, Stanley B. Straw, and Laura E. Atkinson (Literacy Publications, Winnipeg). The chapter, entitled "A History of College Rhetoric in the US and Canada: Different Traditions," deals with the way that social, historical and geographical perceptual differences impact on writing.

Congratulations, Henry!!!

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Hats off to UCC English Instructor **Peter Murphy**, co-author of *Critique of Beckett Criticism: A Guide to Research in English, French and German*, published last June. The book, a Canadian/German production that started as a chapter for another book while Peter was completing a Ph.D. at Redding University near London, England, is a critical approach to the history and development of Beckett criticism.

Peter wrote the English section and half of the French section of the book, while German co-authors Rolf Breuer and Werner Huber of University of Paderborn and Konrad Schoell, formerly of Kassel University completed the remainder of the French part, and the German section.

Peter would like to thank UCC secretary Catrina Crowe, for all of her work in getting the draft to the publisher.

Congratulations, Peter, and Thank you, Catrina!



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Faculty in the Business, Computing and Mathematics Division have been busy lately.

A salute to **Ted Wykes**, Events and Conventions Management Coordinator in the UCC Tourism Department, for the work he will be doing as the education representative on a federal steering committee investigating human resources issues affecting the Canadian accommodation industry.

Three cheers as well for **Dan Thompson** (Accounting), **Bruce Crofoot** (Mathematics and Statistics) and **Danang Sun** (Management and Marketing). Dan has recently had a Case entitled "The Canadian Airline Industry" published by the European Case Clearing House, Bruce will soon be seeing his paper "Continuity on a Set" published in *The College Mathematics Journal*, and Danang's article "An Improved Algorithm for Finding Optimal Lot Sizing Policies for Finite Production Rate Assembly Systems" was published in the June issue of *Operations Research*.

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John Bratton, UCC Management and Marketing Instructor, has been awarded the Certified Human Resources Practitioner designation. A certification by the B.C. Human Resources Management Association, the CHRP designation recognizes professionals who have demonstrated a combination of professional experience and education, as well as a commitment to the Association's Code of Ethics. Congratulations, John!

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Compliments to UCC Nursing Instructor **Karen Abbott**, chosen as Canada's representative in the HBO and Company "Nurse Scholars Program." To be chosen, Karen vied with nurse educators from across Canada in a competition that included a paper describing current informatics initiatives and curriculum readiness. Health Information Vendors in the business of educating the educators, HBO sponsors an annual, week-long program designed to expose nurse educators to as much information as possible.

When Karen attended last March, she and eleven others gained a comprehensive understanding of automated healthcare information systems and their potential impact on healthcare workers from over 40 speakers. Since her return, Karen has written an article to be published in *Health Care, Computers and Communication Canada*, has addressed the Ontario Nursing Informatics Group and the Canadian Nursing Informatics Group, and, last Friday, Sept 23rd, made a presentation to the B.C. Nurse Educators Group. Karen has also incorporated her new knowledge into the collaborative generic curriculum, as well as employing it in her post-RN instruction.

Club Ed Winners

Congratulations to the following winners in the Club Ed Lottery!

Zena Seldon, Colin Taylor, Ron J. Smith, Susan Moon, Jeanette Murray, Ted Wykes, Les Matthews, Gordon Woldum, Randy Porter, Yvonne Berndt, Linda Funk, Gloria Rowe, Jim Wright.

The Club Ed Lottery is drawn every second Friday in the Foundation office. For your chance to win, contact the Foundation at 5264.

Proceeds from the Lottery go towards scholarships and bursaries for UCC students.

More New People!!!

UCC welcomes the following new employees, in no particular order:

Ivy Lau, Psychology Instructor,
Richard Garvin, Anthropology Instructor,
Bruce Petch, Geography Instructor,
Ellen Facey, Sociology Instructor, Williams Lake,
Joanne Simpson, English Instructor,
Franca Muraca, French Instructor,

Monique Langevin, French Instructor,
Suzanne Duval, French Instructor, Williams Lake,
Cathy Meakes, Early Childhood Education Instructor,
Marie Benoit, Early Childhood Education Instructor, Williams Lake,
Doug Parker, History Instructor, Williams Lake,
Shannon Gelean, Anthropology Instructor, Lillooet,

Don Fernandez, Psychology Instructor, 100 Mile,
Hazel Jupp, Office Administration Lab Demonstrator,
Kory Garner, Food Training Cashier,

Jack Spencer, Extension Services Coordinator,
Ruth Hughes, Computing Department Assistant.

We hope that these newcomers all enjoy their UCC experience!

On to Graduate School

Denise Weisgerber, graduated last year with a Majors B.A. in Psychology from UCC, has been accepted into the M.A. program in Psychology at the University of Toronto, with full financial support.

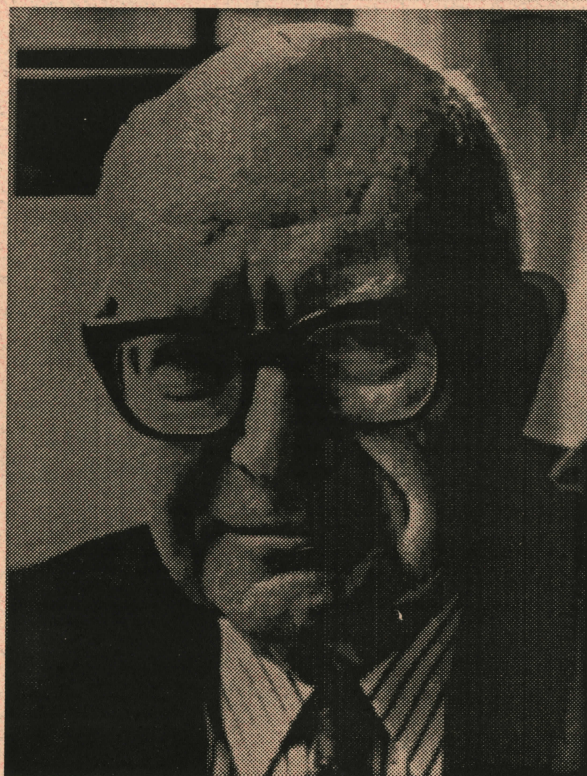
Congratulations to Denise, and to her instructors who, with their high level of teaching, gave her the scholastic qualifications needed to garner such an award.

Mavor Moore —Live!!!

Canadian actor, writer, critic, director, playwright, professor and broadcasting industry pioneer Mavor Moore is coming to UCC on Friday, October 7th.

This amazing person, a professional actor since he was fourteen years old, has written over one hundred produced plays, musicals and operas, has written columns for various publications since 1956, has lectured extensively, and has won three Peabody Awards, the Centennial Medal, the John Drainie Award for lifetime service to broadcasting, the Diplôme d'honneur of the Canadian conference of the Arts, five honorary doctorates, and has been made an Officer of the Order of Canada.

Moore is coming to UCC under the sponsorship of the UCC/UBC Lecture Series



Committee in the Humanities and Social Sciences, and will be speaking at noon on Friday, October 7th, in Room A222. Be sure to bring your copy of Moore's autobiogra-

phy, *Reinventing Myself*, for autographing. If you haven't picked up your own copy yet, the UCC Bookstore still has a few in stock.

Where Did All These People Come From?

104 players participated in UCC's first recreation event, outdoor volleyball, held on September 17th. Twenty-six teams of four people each competed all day at the eight nets, with many people staying for the finals.

Activities Coordinator Jeff Speedy calls it awesome and incredible. A visiting Trinity Western coach calls it amazing. Neither had seen anything like it before. This excellent students' social event wrapped up with a get-together in Heroes, shared with Shinerama participants.

Recent UCC Fine Arts graduate Evangelitza Pappas is exhibiting a series of screenprints, etchings and lithographs in the rotunda in the Campus Activity Centre.

The Australian-born Evangelitza, continuing her study of art in a Directed Studies program at UCC this year, has already exhibited in a number of juried shows, and has had a painting, "Recollections of the Matriarch," selected by the Canada Games Committee for the permanent collection of the Kamloops Art Gallery as a legacy to the Games.

The pieces on display now, especially the black-and-white, figurative lithographs, represent some of the work completed at UCC for her Fine Arts Diploma. Evangelitza's current work, the "Matriarch Series," based on a single photo of her Greek grandmother, explores ideas and issues around immigration, identity and icons.

Fit For Fun

Ring hockey for staff and students is featured Fridays from noon to 1 pm in the gym. An excellent opportunity for students and staff to mix in a recreational environment, ring hockey operates as a club with no set groups; players assemble into teams each Friday. Sticks and pucks are supplied, but participants must provide their own court shoes. Gloves are recommended. For more information, call Jim Totten at 5227.

Individual conditioning and weight training is available in the gym basement three days a week. Men's basketball coach Jameel Aziz will be helping people with fitness programs from noon to 1:30 and from 4:00 till 5:00 Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Now Open

The UCC Sports Injury Clinic and Physiotherapy Service, offering consultation, diagnosis, and treatment of sports and orthopaedic problems, is open to all students and staff at UCC.

Dr. Don Newhouse, Sports Medicine Fellow, and Dr.

Schumacher and Elizabeth Biagioni of Student Health Services offer medical consultation on the 3rd Tuesday of each month from 1:30 to 4:00 pm at student health. Clients need a referral from a community physician, a UCC coach or trainer, or UCC

Physiotherapy for this service.

Registered physiotherapists Ken McDonald and Cheri Mechalchuk offer assessment and treatment of sports and orthopaedic problems Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons in the

training room in the Gym basement. Appointments should be booked in advance, by phoning 371-5735, or in person at the clinic, or at the Gym concession when the clinic is closed. Bring your CareCard, and a \$7.50 user fee.

Even More Unreel!

UNREEL VIDEOS has two films scheduled for October: *Paris, Texas* will be shown October 13th, and *Battleship Potemkin* hits the screen on the 20th.

A "defiantly individual film about loss and loneliness and eccentricity," *Paris, Texas*, a Sam Shepard screenplay starring Harry Dean Stanton and Nastassja Kinski, "is more concerned with

exploring emotions than with telling a story." Considered West German director Wim Wenders' best work, the film is a passionate, experimental view of a man who begins the movie with no memory, no past, no future . . .

Val Carey will be introducing *Battleship Potemkin* with a discussion of the contribution to the art of the film made by early Soviet film

director Eisenstein, innovator of many film techniques. Filmed in the 1920s, the black and white, silent film *Battleship Potemkin* is about a mutiny that took place during the 1905 Russian Revolution. The sailors, poorly treated and overworked, finally rebelled when they were fed rotten meat. Proving, perhaps, that the words "let them eat maggots" are at least as

inflammatory as Marie Antoinette's immortal "let them eat cake."

UNREEL VIDEOS meets in VA 106 at 7:00 pm, and is an eclectic group of movie buffs who invite other film fanatics to pay the one-time, one-dollar membership fee and join them for an evening of film, popcorn, coffee and animated discussion.