

COMMUNICATOR

UBC Librarian Lends a Hand

UBC's Director of Library Services, **Dr. Ruth Patrick**, visited UCC last month, to share information about new electronic data systems that afford an alternative to simply 'buying more books.'

Dr. Patrick, an intelligent, enthusiastic and extremely helpful bibliophile, met with faculty and staff to discuss information gathering and dissemination in a library setting, introducing the UBC Library's document delivery service and world-wide web information service, UBCLib, UBCLib GATEway, and the library of the future.

Dr. Patrick also came with a lot of facts: UBC library collections total 67 miles of books—that's 3.2 million volumes, as well as 4 million microforms, almost 26,000 serial subscriptions, 1.5 million documents, maps, and media. The largest Asian collection in Canada and the largest biomedical collection in Western Canada are also housed at UBC.

"UBC allocates about 8% of its budget to the library, as compared with 4% at UCC, but UBC is much older, and we must also support graduate programs," explained Dr. Patrick, "but UCC could develop a plan to increase the library budget gradually, say by about half a percent a year. These extra funds would give the UCC library a margin of excellence."

Emphasizing that a book is a very economical product—portable, relatively inexpensive, easy to read, and user-friendly, Dr. Patrick predicted that books would remain paramount for the next five to ten years. "But we have to be resourceful," she explained, "And information technology is

changing. Now we have a scholarly communication system using a multi-media approach to information exchange."

Dr. Patrick cautioned against plunging into technology too quickly, stating that inter-connectivity and product lifetimes were all-important for building a good electronic library. "You wouldn't want to find out that the system you bought a couple of years ago was going the way of the BETA video machine," she warned.

Dr. Patrick had high praise for UCC head librarian Nancy Levesque, who, she said, is recognized among librarians in B.C., and sympathy for UCC's plight: "The challenge to allocate resources is the struggle of a growing institution. It's especially hard now, when we're all tightening our belts."



Nancy Levesque and Ruth Patrick discuss UCC's library campaign.

**For and about the
University College
Community**

It's Official! UCC is Finally Independent!

With the stroke of a pen, the University College of the Cariboo (UCC) is now "officially" a fully independent, degree-granting institution.

The signing of Bill 22 by the Lieutenant-Governor makes UCC one of six post-secondary institutions given the new mandate to grant degrees independently.

In a letter to Board Chairs, the Honourable Dan Miller, Minister of Skills, Training

and Labour, outlined the changes brought about by Bill 22, and the Orders-in-Council associated with the new legislation.

These include Order-in-Council 41/95, which orders that, effective January 15, 1995, UCC may grant, in its own name, the seven undergraduate degrees currently offered (Arts, Science, Business, Nursing, Social Work, Elementary Education and


Natural Resource Science), and three honorary degrees: Doctor of Laws, Doctor of Letters, and Doctor of Technology.

UCC President Jim Wright hailed the proclamation of Bill 22 as a milestone in the history of the institution.

"As we prepare to celebrate our 25th anniversary this fall, it's an appropriate time for such a significant development. Over the past six years, we have proven ourselves as a

truly comprehensive university college, and the right to grant degrees in our own name is a terrific way to start the next 25 years of our history."

Over the next several weeks, the UCC Board of Governors will hear specific details from each of the seven degree programs on the transition to independence. The Order-in-Council, however, appears to clear the way for immediate change.


**THE
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OF THE
CARIBOO**

Distance Education

Some people just can't make it to school in the morning. But their problem isn't motivation—they've got lots of that. The trouble is that they live too far away, or they have job, personal or family obligations, or they don't have the money to go to school far from home.

So what does a post-secondary institution with a commitment to universal access to education and life-long learning like the University College of the Cariboo (UCC) do?

If it can't bring the student to school, it takes school to the student. Adopting a multi-media, hybrid approach, UCC uses interactive television (ITV), correspondence courses, conference call, audio tapes, and the InterNet to reach students that wouldn't otherwise have the opportunity to pursue a career or upgrade their job skills.

Correspondence courses used to be the only long-distance learning tool; if students couldn't achieve well using print and some telephone support, then they were simply out of luck. But high-technology has changed all that. Now, using fibre-optics in a broad-band telephone transmission, UCC can adapt electronic media to specific courses, or portions of courses, to create a "Virtual University."

Educators agree that face-to-face instruction is still most effective. When that's not possible, however, UCC offers the next best thing. With provincial government support, UCC is able to offer courses with an instructor on-camera in a real classroom situation, enabling students to see not only the teacher, but overheads, diagrams, blackboards, and other students at each of the campuses.

And that's not all. UCC's distance-learning system includes multi-point transmission, so that a much wider range of courses can be offered to people in smaller communities, even if there is not a significant amount of interest in a particular course. UCC Public Relations Director Josh Keller emphasizes that "one of the biggest problems we face in trying to serve a large region is that in a small community you may only have half a dozen people who have any specific interest in a course. And you can't

do it. Physically, you can't deliver. But if you have, say, six people in six different communities, you can link them up and literally create a mass of 36 people on an electronic network."

UCC Developmental and Regional Programs Dean Adrian Kershaw enthusiastically agrees, adding that regional boundaries are dissolving due to the digitization of information, and that UCC is in a position to take a leadership role in distance learning in B.C. "Now that we have the technology," he states, "we can concentrate on the creation of a provincial learning network, connecting learning networks from all over the province to enhance student learning opportunities."

Right now, there is wide interest for a free, experimental ITV extension course under the EPIC (Employment Preparation and Investigation Certificate) program that UCC will offer in early March. Also in March, a section of Philosophy 111, which is currently being taught using audioconference and the Internet, will switch to ITV format.

Jeff McLaughlin, a founding member and current president of the International Society for Interactive Instructional Technology (ISIIT), will conduct the course. He's excited about the possibilities that two-way electronic classroom interaction affords, and is very aware of the leading role that his course will assume as it is transmitted simultaneously in Merritt, Williams Lake and Kamloops.

"This is new for B.C.," says McLaughlin, "but we are very lucky in that distance learning technologies have been in place for a while in other parts of the world. We here at UCC were able to draw on models designed and tested elsewhere in order to make our system the best it can be."

Will all this hardware make many traditional teachers obsolete? "Emphatically no," asserts Kershaw. "We're not in the business of displacing existing teaching activities. ITV will enhance present programs by getting them out to a wider range of students, and will enable us to make learning available to people who otherwise wouldn't get that opportunity."

Welcome to the wonders of Cyberia.

New Technical University in Fraser Valley

The B.C. government is creating a new applied studies campus in Cloverdale to help meet the demand for post-secondary education in the Fraser Valley.

Announcing an allocation of \$100 million to build the new campus, Premier Mike Harcourt stated that the facility on the 29-hectare site will serve about 3,300 students, and will feature a full array of skill-based programs, advanced technologies, partnerships with industry and learning that leads to jobs.

The new Cloverdale facility is part of a larger, province-wide strategy under the Skills Now training plan, and will offer applied degrees, as well as certificates and diplomas.



Bill 22 Brings Change to UCC Board

The proclamation of Bill 22, giving the University College of the Cariboo (UCC) fully independent status, will also bring changes to the membership of the UCC Board of Governors.

Under the new legislation, four new members are to be elected to the Board. They include two students, elected for one-year terms, as well as one faculty and one support staff representative, to serve three-year terms.

An internal election process, under the direction of UCC Registrar Dennis Mayberry, will begin February 18th, and the four newly elected members of the Board will start their new positions in March. The two elected student representatives will receive remuneration equal to appointed members of the Board, but the faculty and support staff members will not receive any remuneration.

Nominations for student, faculty and support staff representatives are now open, and remain open until February 14th.

At the same time, the election process will select ten faculty, four student, and two support staff representatives to the Education Council, a body now formally recognized by Bill 22.

While UCC has for some time had an operating Education Council, which deals with educational matters before they go to the Board, many colleges in B.C. are now in the process of establishing Education Councils for the first time. The Chair of the Education Council, along with the UCC President, will also become members of the Board of Governors in a non-voting capacity.

Kwantlen Now a University College

Responding to figures showing that the Fraser Valley's population will double over the next 30 years to 1.4 million, the B.C. government announced an expansion of Kwantlen College's facilities and independent degree-granting status as B.C.'s fifth University College. They will be developing new applied degree programs immediately, but Kwantlen will still retain its comprehensive mandate that includes trades, technical, career and academic programs, and will make maximum use of new delivery methods and technology to teach hands-on skills and reach more students cost-effectively. These delivery methods include computer-video-based tutorials, distance learning, and modular programs that allow students to complete the coursework according to their own schedule.

The government is funding a \$20 million expansion of Kwantlen's Surrey Campus to support the college's degree-granting status, which will attract about 1,000 new full-time students.

Master Nominations

Don't forget to nominate those who deserve a Master Teacher or Master Service Award. Instructors are encouraged to make nomination forms available to their students as well. Now is the time, as awards will be presented at the February Inservice.

Fast but Good

How does a lunch of pasta tossed in olive oil with sun-dried tomatoes and roasted peppers sound? How about a fresh spinach salad, and a chicken quesadilla?

If you're lucky enough to be on the McGill Housing Meal Plan, you get great food like this everyday. But don't give up. Give in to your tummy-rumblings and ramble on over to The Terrace, where their new menu features lighter, healthier pasta and sauces, an excellent salad and self-serve pasta bar, an ethnic entree, and soup and sub specials-of-the-day.

Wanting to broaden The Terrace's customer base, Assistant Food Manager Gerald Kooiman canvassed students to see what they wanted. The results of this survey showed that students wanted fast but good food, and especially liked Chinese, Mexican and health foods. With students making up the majority of The Terrace's clientele, Gerald complied with their desires and came up with a fresh new menu.

Now, breakfasters can get a cup of gourmet coffee at the same price as regular, and choose from a self-serve 'toast bar' featuring whole-grain, whole wheat, and raisin breads, as well as bagels and english muffins, or go for a breakfast combo which offers a full breakfast feast for under \$4.

Those who drop in for lunch will be surprised at the variety and freshness of the salad bar, the pasta varieties which include whole-wheat, spinach and tri-colour, and the luxury of pita bread, natural juices, and healthy soups, right on campus. Of course, hamburgers, fries, pizza, hotdogs, and grilled and toasted sandwiches are always available for those who want a not-quite-so-healthy noon meal.

Sorry, you have to live in the McGill Student Housing Complex to get dinner from The Terrace, but perhaps if you fill up at lunch, you can last until the great Terrace breakfast begins.



Questions, Anyone?

At last, a response! In fact, several:

One respondent wrote that UCC's recent PowerSmart award made him wonder, in view of the fact that many empty classrooms still have lights left on in them, if UCC could start an incentive program to save UCC money. His idea was that, if a building or division showed a substantial reduction in the use of electricity for example, then that building or division would be eligible to receive a percentage of the savings for their own budget. "3000 raindrops a year make an ocean," he emphasized, suggesting as well that UCC should have a mechanism in place, similar to those of corporations like BC Tel and BC Hydro, that allows people in the UCC community to make suggestions, have those suggestions acted upon, and receive recognition for their contribution to the general welfare of the internal or external community.

Another reader wrote that "frankly, I myself am sick of discussing issues and voicing concerns in departmental and divisional meetings. It's refreshing to read something in my internal mail that isn't

controversial or contentious. I look at *The Communicator* as presenting very welcome good news—positive, informative."

Yet another reader wrote: "A question I have for the College 'family' might be What are you doing to build a team and sense of belonging within such a large 'family' as the College?"

Any comments?

Please direct your answers to Bronwen Boulton, Rm 317, Clocktower, or e-mail: BBOULTON. Thanks, and see you next issue!

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Copy deadlines for upcoming issues are: February 17; March 3 and 24.

*Check out the
new look at*



The Terrace

Food Court

in the Campus Activity Centre

beginning Monday, February 6th

You'll find new and exciting menu changes!

AIT Complex Aims for Sept '96

The UCC Board of Governors has approved the concept designs for the new Applied Industrial Technology Centre, and it's full speed ahead with a schedule aimed at a September/96 completion date.

The concept drawings presented to the Board show a two-level structure that blends well with the surrounding terrain, located just northwest of the Campus Activity Centre, that stresses multi-use facilities, natural light, and **windows that open!!!**

Project architects outlined the five major goal areas that have led the design process:

Vehicle-related goals, including level vehicle compound, off-site driver-training, consolidated storage, grading operator training grounds, and off-site parking.

Site-related goals, including close links between classrooms, labs and shops, easy pedestrian flow, xeriscaping (water-smart

landscaping), and landscaping as an outdoor laboratory.

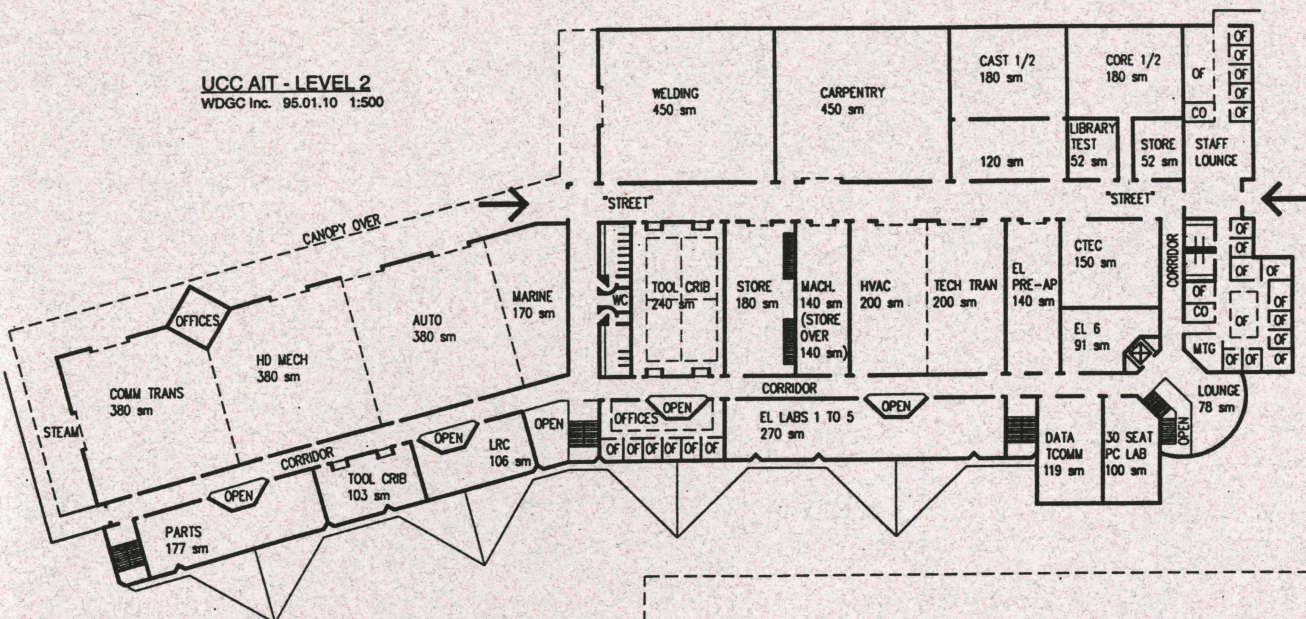
Architectural goals, including an innovative look for the building and main entrance, building appearance to reflect innovation and represent the functions inside, natural light, exposed systems, easy maintenance, durability, and building design to fit rather than dominate the site.

General goals, including meeting the requirements of PowerSmart and the 1995 National Energy Code, location and design to encourage use by industry, flexibility for future, unknown changes, and accessibility on all levels for persons with disabilities.

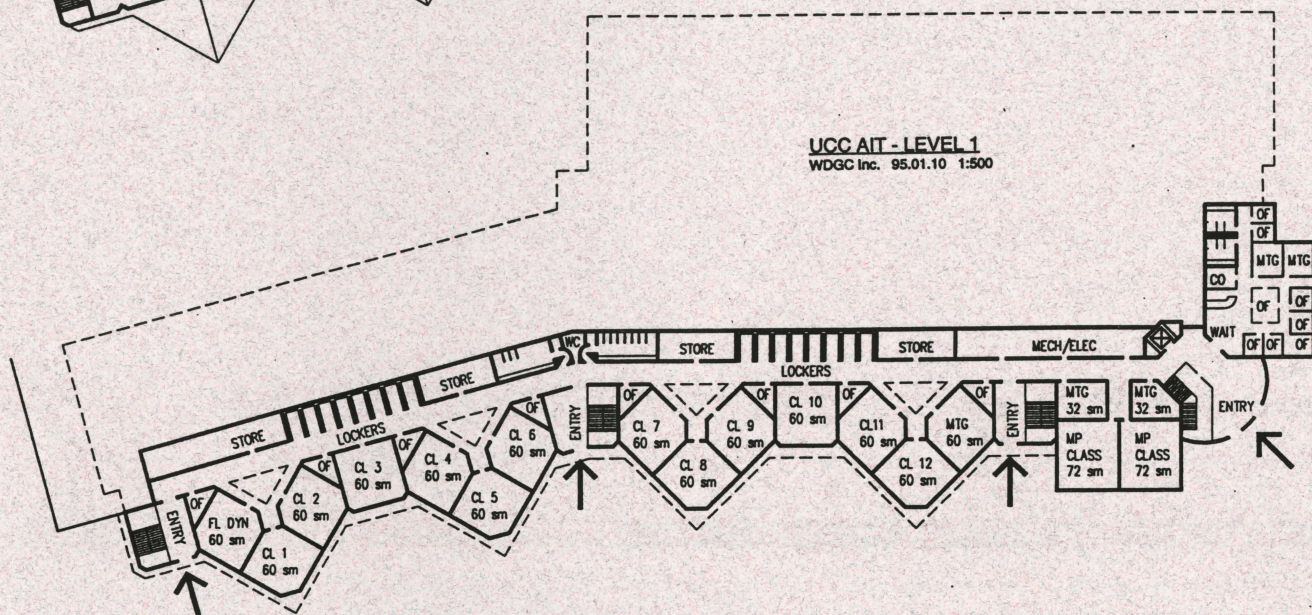
Educational goals, including allowing for new methods of course delivery (distance education, etc.), multiple use, multiple timetables, maximization of function and use of allocated space, innovation in terms of delivery, instruction, and networking, and maintaining a dialogue between educators and designers to optimize use of areas.



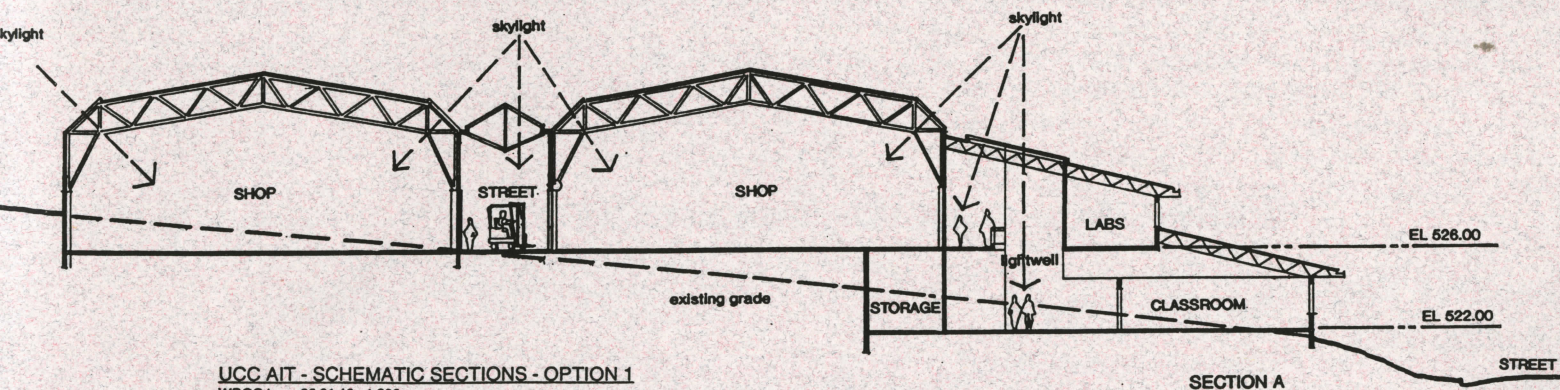
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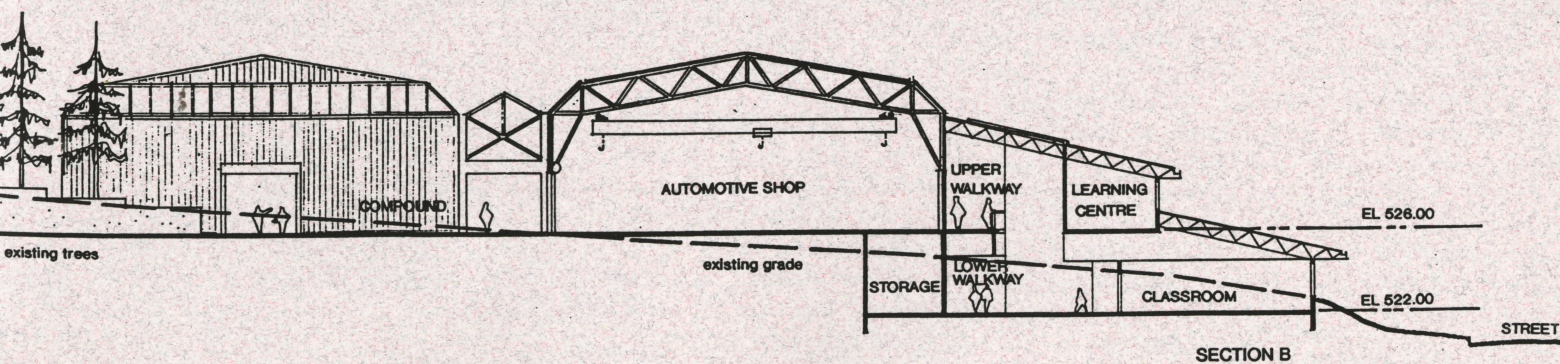
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SECTION A



SECTION B

We Want Your Memories

The UCC Public Relations and Publications Department is publishing a 25th Anniversary Publication in time for the September '95 homecoming celebrations.

This book is envisioned as a chronology, history, and fun read. A good portion of the publication will consist of 'anecdotes'—a line or two, up to a paragraph, that encapsulates the UCC experience for the writer—something funny or moving that you'll always remember.

If you have a memory to share, please fill out the form below and send it to: Bronwen Boulton, Room 317, Clocktower

Name: _____ Phone: _____ Year started at UCC _____

Student ☐ Faculty ☐ Staff ☐ Administration ☐

I remember when . . . _____

Signature and date. _____

Spiritually Speaking

From 10:00 pm to Midnight, on Friday, February 17, Michael Hart speaks in the Grand Hall.

For more information, please contact Lance at the UCC Chaplaincy office (372-7013).

Someone's Trash is a Little Tot's Treasure

Cariboo Childcare is on a treasure hunt. They're seeking donations of "almost anything," including paper, used office equipment, transistor components, typewriters, computer equipment, telephones, toys, art supplies, and anything else that could be used for arts and crafts.

Please call CC Administrator Marilyn Lavack at 5161 if you have anything to donate.

Give it Back!

The new UCC telephone books are out, and staff and faculty are asked to mail their old UCC Tel directories to Room A 300 (Computer Services) for recycling.

Dialogue About Spirituality

All UCC faculty and staff are invited to participate in an on-going group-led exploration of spirituality, to be held at noon on Wednesdays in Room A123D.

All women staff, faculty and students are welcome to participate in a group-led discussion of women's spirituality on Mondays at noon in the Library, Room 209. For more information, please call UCC chaplain Laurie McKay-Deacon at 371-0018.

Safer Seeing

Anyone entering the mechanical shops must wear safety glasses. These glasses can be found with Jody Lowcay in the LRC Room B-100, with Linda Butt in B-109, or the Partsperson lab in room B-112.

Safety is everyone's responsibility, and, due to the nature of UCC's mechanical shops, it is mandatory that all wear safety glasses when activities are taking place in these shops.

Jim Wright is Interested . . .

. . . in attending any scheduled Divisional Management Group (DMG) meetings. Please call Arlee (5740) for an appointment.

Staff Convocation Procession

June 1995 seems a long way off but it really isn't, when you start thinking of convocation planning.

If you are planning on being in the staff convocation procession and are buying any of your regalia, you should think about ordering it now while there's still lots of time for it to be sewn. Of course you can always rent your regalia, but in

the long run it's probably cheaper to buy.

You can place an order with either of the following:

(hoods seem to range between \$30-\$70 depending if it's a bachelor, masters or PhD.)

Gaspard & Sons Ltd.,
143 Smith Street
Winnipeg, Manitoba,
R3C 1J5

Summer Session

Summer Session/95 will be the best yet. We'll be offering more courses to more students than in past summers. We will also have a better brochure than ever before, and it'll be published earlier to give students more time to plan. The brochure should be out soon. For more information, please contact Andrew McKay at 5120.

FAX: (204)947-0024
PHONE: (204) 949-5700
OR

Harcourts Limited,
26-28 Duncan Street,
Toronto, Ontario,
M5V 2B9

FAX: (416) 977-3856

PHONE: (416) 977-4408

For those of you who are new to campus, UCC supplies black gowns only.

UCC People

Kudos

Congratulations to UCC Adult Special Education instructor **Jane Barley**, recently nominated for Woman of the Year.

Jane has a B.A., a goshin do self-defence certificate, a Red Cross emergency first aid certificate, a sanitation for food handlers certificate, an A-level in American Sign Language, and obtained her B.C. Instructor Diploma (vocational skills training for adults with disabilities) in 1994.

Jane is a mentor to many of the young women in the program, models assertive self-esteem, and is involved in the community.

Congratulations, Jane!

Kudos to UCC History instructor **John Fudge**, whose book *Cargoes, Embargoes, and Emissaries* was recently published by the University of Toronto Press.

John's book, subtitled "The Commercial and Political Interaction of England and the German Hanse, 1450-1510," is a chronological narrative examining the economic and political interaction of England and the German trading towns known as the Hanse. John assesses Hanseatic trade in English ports and the mercantile development of principal Hanseatic towns, as well as the institutional stability of the Hanse itself.

The seizure of the Hanseatic salt fleet by English privateers in 1449 produced a range of responses that exposed a pervading element of disunity within the Hanseatic community. Two decades later, the spiralling cycle of maritime violence culminated in the complete breakdown of Anglo-Hanseatic diplomacy. Cologne merchants dissociated themselves from the rest of the Hanse and continued to maintain cross-Channel links with London. The simultaneous suspension of Anglo-

Baltic trade seriously affected East Anglian ports, and enhance the role of the Low Countries for both English and Hanseatic trade, paving the way for the rise of the Antwerp entrepot. Anglo-Lowland trade wars in the final quarter of the century prompted further adjustments in the commercial network which again highlighted the strengths and weaknesses of Hanseatic and English interest groups.

Using substantially unpublished manuscript sources from archives in England and northern Europe, John provides a comprehensive analysis of Anglo-Hanseatic trade and new interpretations of the vulnerability of the German Hanse as a political entity.

UCC Williams Lake College Prep student **Deborah Shawara** won a recent Editor's Choice award from the National Library of Poetry for her poem, recognized by the judges as being among the best 3% of all entries judged, and published in the Library's 1994 volume, *Echoes of Yesterday*.

Way to go, Debby!

A hearty handshake for UCC instructors **Don Lawrence** and **Dr. Will Garrett-Petts**, who won a \$32 thousand-plus Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada (SSHRC) Grant for work over the next three years.

Don, a UCC Fine Arts instructor with over twenty exhibitions and thirteen awards to his credit, and Will, UCC English instructor and co-founder of the journal *Textual Studies in Canada*, with over 29 publications to his credit, will be examining the relationship between verbal and visual literacies, which will culminate in a book *Integrating Visual and Verbal Literacies*. They will involve

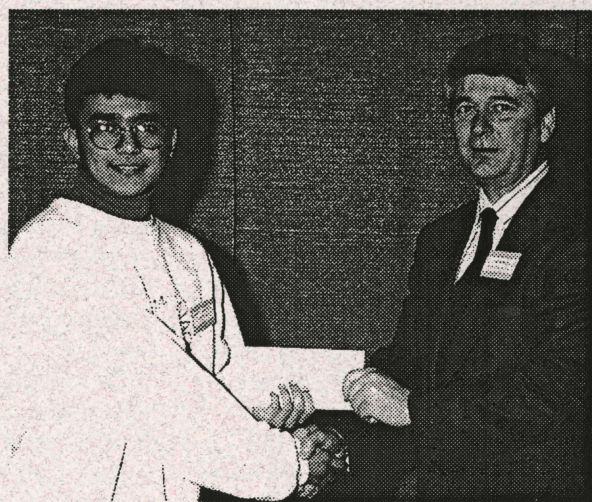
Kudos to the UCC Status of Women Committee (SWC) for their generous donation of \$1000 to the Kamloops Women's Resource Centre (KWRC) to be put toward the purchase of a computer.



Jennie Stadnichuk (right), SWC treasurer, hands over a cheque to KWRC director and UCC Sociology instructor Vickie Nygaard.

Hats off to UCC fourth-year B.A. student **Butch Bagabuyo**, who recently garnered an award for Best Delegate at the UBC Model U.N. exercises.

Butch, who comes to us from the Philippines, is a founder of the UCC Model United Nations for regional secondary schools, won an Alumni Award at the 1994 Annual Awards Ceremony, and is off to the North American Model United Nations (NAMUN) exercises in Toronto this week. We're proud of you, Butch!



Butch Bagabuyo receives an Alumni award from Karl DeBruijn.

writers that are also exploring aspects of a new cultural literacy that combines visual and verbal codes, as well as artists that have developed a visual rhetoric that embraces, contests, or otherwise frames the verbal. Will comments on this marriage of the visual and verbal:

"In the last decade, fine arts have incorporated text into visual arts. These two different discourse communities are

both communities and are in conflict. Don and I will explore: the nature of literacy in an increasingly visual culture; the various ways in which linguistic and non-linguistic modes combine, intersect, and resist one another; the range of texts suitable for further research and/or classroom discussion; and prose pictures, visual narratives, and mixing the visual and the verbal in the documentary tradition, in tourism, and in travel litera-

New Adult!

Welcome to **Garry Prevette**, new Accounting Manager in the Finance Division. Garry comes to us from Burnaby, where he held the position of Cost Accounting Manager with B.C. Tel. Garry, a Certified General Accountant, brings with him a wealth of varied financial and office management experience. Welcome to UCC, Garry!

New Baby!

On January 25, 1995, Electronics Co-op Coordinator **Kathie Bryenton** gave birth to Alexandra Kathleen, a 10 lb, 10 oz baby girl. Congratulations to Kathie and husband Bill!

ture." The book had its beginnings in the Photography and Literature course that Will and Don taught together in 1993, and a Scholarly Activity Grant which allowed the two to do their preliminary work.

Will and Don are now beginning the process of final collaborative revision, which is expected to take six months, with the edited volume ready for the printers by November 1995.

Arts & Entertainment

TreeTalk

At 2:00 pm on Tuesday, February 28th, in Room AE 162, **Merv Wilkinson**, an 84-year-old Vancouver Island logger who has been selectively cutting his private woodlot for decades with no noticeable loss, will address sustainability in the forests.

For more information, please contact Joan Bryans at 5495.

Arion Ensemble

At 12:30 on Thursday, February 16, the Arion Ensemble will captivate the audience with a free concert in the Clocktower Theatre.

For 13 years Arion has delighted audiences in North America and Europe with their performances of French repertoire of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries on period instruments. Their spirit, infectious enthusiasm and flawless musicianship have won an ever-increasing audience at the Montreal subscription concert series, as well as honours by the prestigious Bruges International Early Music Festival.

The concert is co-sponsored by the UCC Cultural Events Committee and the UCC Faculty Association.

New Date for Moving Pictures

Keep a few evenings open in early March, when Moving Pictures: The Travelling Canadian Film Festival reels into Kamloops for the second annual extravaganza weekend, March 17 to 19, 1995, when ten Canadian films will be shown at NorthHills Theatre.

Passes are an excellent way to let the romance of Valentine's Day last for a whole weekend of first-rate movie viewing and hand-holding. Tickets, passes and Valentine's Day gift certificates are available at the UCC Bookstore, The Grind, and Book 221 now, with one adult ticket priced at \$6, a three-film pass \$15, and a ten-film pass \$40. Until February 20, cinema-goers can take advantage of the six-for-five deal.

For tickets and/or information, please contact: Catrina Crowe (828-5211), or Ginny Ratsoy (828-5238).

National Status of Women President Lectures at UCC

Sunera Thobani, the new President of the National Action Committee (NAC) for the Status of Women, Canada's largest feminist organization representing over 550 member groups, will speak in the Clocktower Theatre of the University College of the Cariboo (UCC) at noon on Monday, February 13.

Before becoming President of the NAC, Sunera was active with a number of women's organizations. As a member of the India Mahila Association, she helped organize against the opening of sex selection clinics in B.C. Sunera is also a founding member of SAWAN (South Asian Women's Action Network), and, as such, has worked toward the opening of a South Asian Women's Centre in Vancouver. As part of the Immigrant Women and Racism committee at the Vancouver Status of Women, Sunera was one of the collective which organized *Tapestry*, a celebration by and for women of colour. She continues to volunteer as a member of Coordinating Collective for the Vancouver Status of Women.

Sunera has written and spoken on such issues as new reproductive technologies, violence against women, racism and multiculturalism, women of colour and the

feminist movement, and colonialism and nationalism. She has also presented papers at the American Anthropological Association, and the Western Social Science Association, among others.

She has worked as an accounting clerk, secretary, community development worker, research assistant, and as a teacher of interdisciplinary social sciences.

Sunera has a B.A. (Hons) in Social Sciences, and while studying for an M.A. in Social Sciences, she also worked toward a Certificate in Women's Studies. Currently she is a Doctoral Candidate, having completed all the requirements for a Ph.D. in Sociology with the exception of her Dissertation.

Sunera was born in Bukeba, Tanzania.

Date Change

Ken Favrholt's lecture "Where is the Cariboo?" has been changed from February 9th to March 9th, to avoid a conflict with UCC Science Lecture Series presentation by Dr. Michael Smith. Favrholt's lecture begins at noon in Room B 212, and explores regional consciousness in British Columbia as a subject of historical and regional geography.

Live at Heroes

Heroes Pub in the Campus Activity Centre features the Celtic/Country/Funk band *Mad Pudding* on Thursday, February 16. This Vancouver band showcases great dance music. First set starts at 10:15 pm, with a \$4 cover.

Look!

Stone lithographs by Visual Arts students are on display in the Campus Activity Centre rotunda. Take a look!



Not For Women Only

Veronica Strong-Boag of the UBC Centre for Research in Women's Studies and Gender Relations will speak on "Contested Space: The Politics of Canadian Memory" on Tuesday, February 28th at noon in Room B212, at the University College of the Cariboo (UCC) as part of the Winter/95 UCC/UBC Lecture Series in the Humanities and Social Sciences.

The UCC Status of Women Committee (SWC) is co-sponsoring speakers at the Kamloops Women's Resource Centre (#7-750 Cottonwood Avenue) in February. On February 16, the Resource Centre will present a discussion on Recycling and the Environment; finally, on February 23, participants will explore ideas on how to start a Home-Based Business.

Every Thursday, the Centre presents Mom's Connection, a free program for moms to network with each other. The focus of the program is to have fun and discuss topics of mutual interest. Someone from the community will speak for 15 or 20 minutes, followed by general discussion. Free onsite babysitting is provided.

Everyone is welcome to take in these free events.

Kamloops Film Society Features

The Kamloops Film Society is back with the best in '95. Upcoming features include:

February 23, 1995: *The Adventures of Priscilla, Queen of the Desert* (Australia, 1994)—Starring Terence Stamp (in drag), Hugo Weaving, Guy Pearce, Bill Hunter, Sarah Chadwick. "The premise couldn't be simpler: Three drag queens take to the road via a gaudy bus that is the eponymous monarch of *The Adventures of Priscilla, Queen of the Desert* . . . Brian Beheny's cinematography captures more awe-inspiring vistas than were even glimpsed in *The Piano*."

March 9, 1995: *Princess Caraboo* (UK 1994), a funny, touching take on female

identity, features sumptuous 19-century settings, and was the unadvertised crowd-pleaser of the year.

All showings start at 9 pm at the NorthHills Theatre, with a \$5 admission charge.

For more information, please call Brian Mitchell at 828-5142.

Why Not?

The English and Modern Languages Lecture Series presents a slide/commentary by UCC English instructor Kate Sutherland called "We Don't Want to Get Married in the Church." Sound intriguing? Catch it at noon on Wednesday, February 15 in Room AE 262.