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Protest

An estimated 500 people, including students, staff, faculty, administration and board members turned out for the noon-hour rally held in the Campus Activity Centre January 25. Speakers representing students, First Nations, women, support staff, and the general public voiced concerns to a receptive and charged audience.

The upshot of the presentations was that everyone will be affected by the federal government's cancellation of education funding. Not only will students from all walks of life be influenced by loss of education dollars, but their parents, their community, and, ultimately, Canada's information-driven economy will suffer.

When the rally was over, the students streaming out of the



Campus Activity Centre were vibrant, optimistic, and full of energy. The students' prevailing mood seemed to be that they have accomplished something here, that they have stood up for themselves and future students, and that they will be listened to. The university college community sincerely hopes so.

**For and about the
University College
Community**

Nobel Prizewinner Speaks at UCC

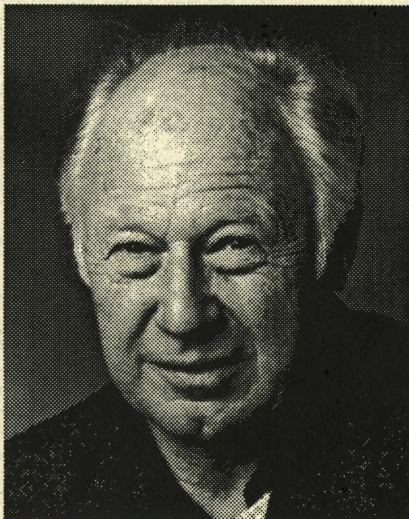
At 1 pm on February 9, 1995, Nobel Prize-winner Dr. Michael Smith will speak in the Clocktower Theatre on "Synthetic DNA and Biology," the lecture that he gave upon receiving his Nobel Prize.


Dr. Smith is Director of the Biotechnology Technology Laboratories at UBC, and is a professor in the Department of Biochemistry and Molecular Biology. He has been a Career Investigator of the Medical Research Council of Canada since 1979. In addition, Dr. Smith has administrative duties which include being the Scientific Leader of the Protein Engineering Network of Centres of Excellence (one of fifteen national Networks of Centres of Excellence). Born in Blackpool, England, Dr. Smith received his B.Sc. and Ph.D. at the University of Manchester before completing a post-doctoral fellowship with the B.C. Research Council. Dr. Smith joined UBC in 1966, after a stint at the University of Wisconsin as a research associate, and an-

other as chemistry division head at the Vancouver Laboratory of the Fisheries Research Board of Canada.

In recognition of his scientific achievements, Dr. Smith has received numerous awards and distinctions which include his appointment as a Fellow of the Royal Society, London (1986), the Gairdner Foundation International Award (1986), the Killam Research Prize, UBC (1986), the Award of Excellence, Genetics Society of Canada (1988), the G. Malcolm Brown Award (1989), and the Flavelle Medale, Royal Society of Canada (1992).

Dr. Smith is generally recognized as "the father of site-directed mutagenesis," a technique that allows gene sequences to be altered in a designated fashion. This method is widely used in molecular biology to study the relationship between the structure and function of proteins and has given rise to the new field of protein engineering. His principle research contributions have been directed towards the use of synthetic oligonucleotides as tools in molecular genetics. Dr. Smith's method has opened up a whole new approach to studying the structure-function relationships in enzymes and many scientists are using this method to engineer new proteins with specific properties.




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Model United Nations

The Model UN team that represented UCC at the UBC Model UN competition in early January/95 came home with plenty of experience and a prize which went to Security Council representative **Butch Bagabuyo for Best Delegate**. The UBC competition team included Sarah Tarry (head of delegation and UK team member), Giovanni Muraca (team captain-German delegation), Carrie-Ann Sakaki (Germany), Samantha Anderson (Germany), Reagan Petrie (UK team captain), Butch Bagabuyo (UK), Therese Gieselman (Pakistan team captain), Jodi Browne (Pakistan), and John Dyck (faculty advisor). Two students from the UCC Williams Lake campus also attended the UBC competition. Representing The Netherlands were Jennifer O'Connor and Sarina Parhar. Their faculty advisor is Ms Gaye Burton-Coe.

On February 13, the North American Model UN (NAMUN) delegation from UCC heads to Toronto. The UCC NAMUN team will represent the United Kingdom (UK). Delegation members include head delegate Tamara Jones (International Court of Justice), and members Samantha Anderson (Special Political and Decolonization), Butch Bagabuyo (Security Council), Edi Garrett (Commission on Sustainable Development), Reagan Petrie (Economic and Financial), Sarah Tarry (Disarmament and International Security) and Michelle Whitney (Social, Humanitarian and Cultural). UCC Political Science instructor John Dyck is faculty advisor for the delegation.

This type of educational event is not only a great experience and lesson in diplomacy for the students involved, it puts UCC on the post-secondary map. When the first UCC team attended the 1992 NAMUN conference, students from the other universities hadn't even heard of UCC—some even made rude comments about the name. No more. UCC is a name others can't forget, and have to respect—especially after last year's resounding victory.

Congratulations and good luck to the students chosen to represent UCC at Model UN competitions, and special thanks to John Dyck, who spends hours each year organizing trips, coaching student teams and offering advice at the event itself.

Williams Lake Hi-Lites

Hats off to the Student Council, which is presently organizing a peer-counselling workshop.

New part-time faculty include: Glen Burrill, Fundamentals; Sandra Hayes-Gardiner, Social Work 200A; Florence Flynn, Social Work 200B; Scott Beesley, Economics 195. Welcome, all!

The Williams Lake campus is hosting a **Forum on Land Claims Negotiations** on Feb. 1 from 5:30-10:00 pm at the Elks Hall. Invitations have gone out to more than 400 organizations within the Cariboo-Chilcotin region.

The forum will be preceded by an Open House, featuring displays, written materials and the opportunity for one-to-one discussion among panelists and attendees. The forum includes a presentation which provides the context of the treaty negotiation process, followed by a panel discussion focusing on questions from the audience. Panelists will include representatives of The First Nations Summit, the federal and provincial governments, the BC Treaty Commission, and representatives from key organizations from the Cariboo region. The First Nations Summit includes all First Nations groups in BC that have agreed to participate in the Treaty Commission negotiation process (approximately 140 bands and native organizations).

For more information, please contact Grace Simpson at 392-8000.

ACCC 1995 Annual Conference

The '95 Annual Conference hosted by Camosun College and held in Victoria, B.C., will feature a captivating array of speakers and workshop sessions. The opening keynote speaker is Anthony Manera, President, Canadian Broadcasting Corporation (CBC).

Session titles include: Establishing Entrepreneurial Relationships with Industry Partners; Student Success, Career Success, Life Success; Re-Engineering the Support Staff Perspective; Colleges/Institutes in Collaboration with Aboriginal Communities; Dealing with Stress/Distress in the Colleges of the '90s; A Constituent Planning Forum—Connecting with the Community; A Governance Review Process: Alliances as an Outcome of Effective Governance; Two Presidents in Search of Better Governance; Development of Integrated Curriculum Systems in Three Levels of Education; The Changing Context of Technical and Vocational Education in Australia.

Social/cultural events planned include the Opening/Regional Night at the Royal British Columbia Museum, and the Closing Banquet held at the Victoria Conference Centre.

Don't forget to register early! Registration packages are available from the ACCC Conference Office by phoning (613) 746-5916, or fax: (613) 746-6721, or e-mail: gmulhall@accc.ca.

Travelling With Class

You enrol in Geography 390. There's no prerequisite—unusual for a third-year course. At \$750/credit, the cost for this six-credit course is a bit higher than for most university courses. Nevertheless, you pay the fee and show up for the first day of class—at the airport?

Yes. This is the acclaimed South Pacific Study Tour to Fiji, New Zealand, and Australia. The tour will be conducted from April 30 to June 10, 1995 by Dr. Robert Hay, geography

instructor at the University College of the Cariboo (UCC), who has lived and taught in both New Zealand and Fiji. The excursion goes first to Fiji (1 week), on to New Zealand (3 weeks), and then to the east coast of Australia (1 week), closing in Brisbane. Students would be on a three-month air ticket, so could choose to stay on in the South Pacific after the end of the course.

The tour (course) cost includes airfare, airport departure taxes, cancellation and medical insurance, ground transportation in N.Z., 25 nights hotel accommodation and tuition. Further accommodation is provided through billeting in residents' homes in the Christchurch region of N.Z. Students are responsible

for their own meal costs.

Additional ground transportation will cost approximately \$75, with most of the transportation cost to Vancouver from Kamloops provided by UCC.

Students must register by February 28, 1995. Only third- and fourth-year students are eligible to enrol, but people who already possess a bachelor's degree may audit the course. This unique travel opportunity is limited to twenty students, and fifteen spaces have already been filled, so hurry!

For more information, contact: Dr. Robert Hay, Geography, University College of the Cariboo, Box 3010, Kamloops, B.C. V2C 5N3. Phone: (604) 371-5516 or Fax: (604) 371-5697

The "Art" of Politics

At noon, on February 10, MLA Art Charbonneau presents a pre-budget consultation in Room AE 262. All welcome.

TreeTalk

Environmental activist Valerie Langer of the Friends of Clayoquot Sound organization will be at UCC on February 1st and 2nd to speak to Political Science instructor Derek Cook's classes about public participation within and outside of the political process. Langer will also deliver a slide show and lecture to the public at 7:30 pm on February 1st in Room A222, and at noon on February 2nd in Room A126.

Between 2 pm and 3:30 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 Derek Cook at 5244 or Joan Bryans at 5495.

All In Good Taste

The Terrace in the Campus Activity Centre is taking on a new name: The Terrace Food Court. Along with this new name, comes a new taste.

Effective Monday, February 6, The Terrace Food Court will be emphasizing freshness, health and wholesome eating, and will feature ethnic entrees featuring foods from Germany, China, Italy, and Mexico, delicious pastas and sauces, an improved deli bar including hot subs, daily soup and sandwich specials, great new breakfast combos, and a brand new line of gourmet coffees.

And if you see a piece of paper waving from your wiper blades one day soon, don't throw it out! It's a specially prepared, hand-delivered coupon for a two-for-one luncheon special.

CAMPUS EVENTS • February, 1995

Wednesday, February 1	Land Claims Negotiation Forum: Williams Lake Campus	10:00 pm	Elks Hall
	Treetalk: Valerie Langer on the Clayoquot	7:30 pm	A222
Thursday, February 2	Kamloops Film Society: <i>Eat Drink Man Woman</i> Admission: \$5	9:00 pm	North Hills Theatre
	Treetalk: Valerie Langer on the Clayoquot	Noon	A126
	The Rose Chronicles: \$3 cover	10:15 pm	Heroes
	UCC Cultural Events Committee: David Sereda , Singer / Pianist	12:30 am	CT Theatre
Friday, February 3	Sun Demons: W&M Basketball vs: Douglas College	6:00 to 8:00 pm	Gymnasium
Saturday, February 4	Sun Demons: W & M Basketball vs: Langara	2:00-to 4:00 pm	Gymnasium
Monday, February 6	Activities Council Meeting	7:00 pm	Gymnasium 307
Thursday, February 9	Science Lecture Series: Dr. Michael Smith , Nobel Laureate, "Synthetic DNA & Biology."	1:00 pm	CT Theatre
	UCC / UBC Lecture Series: Ken Favrholt , <i>Where is the Cariboo?</i> Bioregionalism in B.C.	12:00 to 2:00 pm	AE262
	Unreel Videos: <i>Andrei Roublev</i> (1966) Russian film about the struggle of an artist & his society	7:00 pm	VA Gallery
Friday, February 10	Schubertiad: A Celebration of Franz Schubert	7:15 pm	Grand Hall
	Sun Demons: W & M Volleyball vs: Douglas College	6:00 to 8:00 pm	Gymnasium
Saturday, February 11	Sun Demons: W & M Volleyball vs: Douglas College	2:00 to 4:00 pm	Gymnasium
Sunday, February 12	Sun Demons: Badminton	9:00 am	Gymnasium
Monday, February 13	UCC Status of Women Lecture Series: Sunera Thobani , <i>Women & Multiculturalism</i> .	12:00 to 2:00 pm	CT Theater
Wednesday, February 15	<i>Oleanna</i> by David Mamet. Tickets at the door	8:00 pm	Pavilion Theatre
Thursday, February 16	UCC Cultural Events Committee: Arion Ensemble: Baroque Quartet	12:30 pm	CT Theater
	Unreel Videos: <i>Rules of the Games</i>	7:00 pm	VA Gallery
Friday, February 17	Sun Demons: W & M Basketball vs: College of New Caledonia	6 :00 to 8:00 pm	Gymnasium
Saturday, February 18	Sun Demons: W & M Basketball vs: College of New Caledonia	2:00 to 4:00 pm	Gymnasium
Wednesday, February 22	In-Service Day		
Thursday, February 23-26	Sun Demons: W & M Basketball - Provincials	TBA	
Thursday, February 23	Kamloops Film Society: <i>The Adventures of Priscilla, Queen of the Desert.</i> Admission \$5	9:00 pm	North Hills Theatre
Tuesday, February 28	Treetalk: Merv Wilkinson addresses sustainable forestry	2:00 pm	AE 162
	UCC Status of Women Lecture Series: Veronica Strong-Boag: <i>Contested Space: The Politics of Canadian Memory</i>	Noon-2:00 pm	CT Theatre

BOARD SU

Wednesday, January 11, 1995

Minutes of a Public Meeting of The University College of the Cariboo Board held in the Boardroom, CT309, Kamloops campus, commencing at 12:30 p.m.

Board Present:

P. McRae, Chair
D. Bonnell, Vice Chair
R. Baird, Merritt
J. Drake, Lillooet
S. Gloyn, Kamloops
R. Roberts, Clinton
A. Sandhu, Clearwater
R. Solly, Williams Lake

Board Absent:

J. Harper, Kamloops

Executive & Others Present:

J. Wright, President
N. Russell, Vice-President, Instruction
C. Neufeld, Vice-President, Administration and Finance
C. McNeely, Manager, Financial Aid & Awards
B. Powell and T. Druskee, Cariboo Student Society

Guests:

Stanis Smith & Peter Heaton of Waisman, Dewar, Grout, Carter, Inc.
Ron Kask, Festival Committee Chairperson and
Bob Jones, Festival Co-ordinator of the 1995 B.C. Festival of the Arts

Media:

R. Cannata, Kamloops Daily News
Broadcast Centre Reporter
J. Harrison, NL610 Radio
C. Fuchs, Omega

ADOPTION OF AGENDA

Deletion: item 4.a.. Degree program delegations were postponed until the March meeting.

Moved by A. Sandhu, seconded by J. Drake that the agenda be adopted as amended.

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GUEST SPEAKER

Ron Kask and Bob Jones

1995 B.C. Festival of the Arts

R. Kask and B. Jones distributed a pamphlet and gave an overview of the 1995 festival which will be held May 24-28, 1995 in Kamloops, with several functions and venues being held at UCC.

Stanis Smith and Peter Heaton

Applied Industrial Technology Centre

The architects for the Applied Industrial Technology Centre, Waisman, Dewar, Grout, Carter, Inc., presented the concept drawings for the board's approval. Included in the progress report, which was circulated at the meeting, was a list of goals for the following facets: vehicle related, site related, architectural, general and educational.

P. Heaton and S. Smith reported as follows:

- the architects met with individuals and groups at UCC and have resolved 99% of the spatial concerns;
- the drawings presented today reflect a consensus of the users of the building;
- the architects are now in a position to set out design details;
- the ministry has been assured that the facility will form a part of the campus and not be an entity onto itself;

- the September 1996 opening date is on target.

Moved by D. Bonnell, seconded by R. Solly that the Concept Drawings for the Applied Industrial Technology Centre be accepted as presented; and further that the drawings be forwarded to the Ministry for approval to begin the design phase.

CARRIED C. Neufeld

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

ACCC Advocacy Issues

No discussion.

Funding for First Nations Students

C. McNeely circulated a summary and gave the board an overview of financial aid and awards available for First Nations Students.

REPORTS

President

J. Wright reported on the following events and/or topics:

- Fine Arts and Fringe Festival, January 23-27 at the Williams Lake campus;
- UCC's teams competing in both the UBC Model UN and the North American Model UN in Toronto;
- Lecture by Carol Shields on January 26;
- Publications by Dr. John Belshaw, History instructor;
- National Research Council Scholarship awarded to Bachelor of Science student, Kerri Webb;
- Joan Weir, speaking on "Writing in Canada: Is B.C. Children's Literature Unique?", on January 25;
- Sun Demon's basketball and the Presidents' Cup basketball challenge;
- Telecommunications Technician (TCOM) Graduation ceremony on December 16;
- UBC director of library services on campus January 12;
- The formation of a committee for UCC's 25th Anniversary celebrations in 1995/96;
- Personal planning conference, sponsored by the Ministry of Education, on February 2 and 3;
- Dr. Peter Oberlander of the firm Downs Archambault & Partners, which conducted UCC's long-range campus development plan, was awarded the Order of Canada;
- At the January 10 meeting of the Advanced Education Council of B.C., the Minister of Skills Training and Labour announced that should the federal government cut back its transfer payments to the province for post-secondary education, the province will not make up the difference. This would result in an approximate \$328 million reduction in the Ministry's operating budget.

P. McRae pointed out that this shortfall would consequently result in an 250 percent increase in tuition fees by as early as 1996, limited access to education, and a voucher system would make it difficult for institutions and the province to shape the direction of education to meet changing needs.

The board discussed taking further action to express its concern with the Axworthy proposals, such as communicating directly with Mr. Axworthy, Members of Parliament and Senators in the region.

Student Society

Tanya Druskee, representing the Cariboo Student Society Foot Patrol, announced that the Society would be hosting a reception, on January 23 at 4:30 p.m., to celebrate the start-up of the Foot Patrol. She invited board members to attend.

T. Druskee requested that the board consider the relocation of the security office to a more centrally located site.

B. Powell reported that, in conjunction with the national student day of protest

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against the Axworthy proposals, on January 25, the Cariboo Student Society plans to hold a protest rally. The rally will be held either inside or outside the Campus Activity Centre and it is not the intention of students to strike or prevent staff from working.

Board Members' Reports

D. Bonnell reported that she had attended an Advanced Education Council workshop for board chairs and vice-chairs.

Also, she reminded board members to consider the implications to people in the region of the Emily Carr Outreach Program cancellation.

A. Sandhu reported that the Wells Gray Education and Research Centre will be holding a cross-country skiing fundraising event this coming weekend.

P. McRae reported that three board members had attended the Advanced Education Council's (AECBC) meetings on January 9 and 10.

She noted that the voting procedures for the AGM had been amended and a committee had been established to review the bylaws of the organization to be more relevant to the changing structure of the system.

CORRESPONDENCE

Task Force on Women's Safety November 28, 1994

Correspondence recommending that the security office should be located in an area highly accessible to students, namely 1A1 Block.

C. Neufeld stated that he had reviewed the location of the security office with the Manager of Health and Safety and the long-term strategy is to locate Occupational Health and Safety in 1C1 Block after it is retrofitted.

The short-range plans are to install a glazed door in the existing security office in 1A1 Block so that it is visible to students and staff, and explore the feasibility of an internal communications system so that people can make immediate contact, from several points around campus, with security when they are out of their office.

B. Powell informed the board that in the future the Foot Patrol would like a central base station, particularly for the evenings. He added that the Counselling offices had been discussed as a possible location.

NEW BUSINESS

1995/96 Operating Budget

C. Neufeld reported that although there have not been any meetings with Ministry staff, the internal budget planning has begun with a goal to have a draft budget by the end of March.

J. Drake suggested that the board explore by which means the range of programs in the region could be expanded.

Moved by D. Bonnell, seconded by S. Gloyn that administration prepare a line-by-line breakdown of budget allocations to both regional and board budgets.

CARRIED C. Neufeld

CORRESPONDENCE

Post Secondary Employers' Association December 5, 1994

The board received correspondence from the Minister of Finance and Corporate Relations to the Post Secondary Employers' Association that government will fund pay equity plans for support staff within the college and institute system.

NEW BUSINESS

Williams Lake Daycare

Moved by D. Bonnell, seconded by R. Solly that the Board of Governors approve forwarding to the Ministry of Skills, Training and Labour, a Letter of Intent to establish a daycare in Williams Lake.

CARRIED N. Russell

Change in Board Meeting Days

The Board announced that effective March 11, 1995, it will hold its regular monthly meetings on Saturdays. It explained that the rationale for changing was that the honoraria of \$2000 per annum did not cover out-of-pocket expenses for board members to attend meetings and other board business, and that a number of board members were under pressure from employers for taking the time off to conduct UCC business.

MOTIONS

Schedule "A" of the Bylaws - Summer School Fee

B. Powell stated that the Student Society board felt that any expansion in course offerings during summer session would be of benefit to students; therefore the Society supported the increase providing that it increased course offerings.

Moved by A. Sandhu, seconded by D. Bonnell that Schedule "A" of the Bylaws for 1995/96 be amended by adding section 1.d.: 'Students taking summer school courses will be assessed an additional support fee of \$21 per course.'

CARRIED C. Neufeld

Policy 3016

Posthumous Awards

Moved by R. Solly, seconded by J. Drake that the Board adopt new Policy 3016, Posthumous Awards.

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Employment Equity

Moved by J. Drake, seconded by D. Bonnell that:

Whereas the University College of the Cariboo supports as a matter of principle the concept of employment equity; and

Whereas recent events in contracting out suggest some lack of adherence to this principle;

Therefore be it resolved that a phrase be added to UCC's bid requests that "As part of its commitment to Employment Equity, UCC encourages all vendors to have Employment Equity programs in place which encourage applications from qualified members of the four designated groups: women, aboriginal peoples, persons with disabilities, and visible minorities."

CARRIED C. Neufeld

John Harper

Moved by D. Bonnell, seconded by R. Baird that, in accordance with the requirements of the College and Institute Act, the Board excuse John Harper's absence from the past three regular meetings of the board.

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NEXT MEETING

The next regular meetings will be held in Merritt on February 8, 1995 and March 11, 1995 in Kamloops.

QUESTION PERIOD

R. Baird stated that he has a very high discomfort with the board discussing certain items in-camera. He stated that only labour, litigation and land issues should be discussed in-camera and that recommendations should be coming forward from the in-camera meeting for debate in public.

Moved by R. Baird, seconded by J. Drake that the Board of Governors examine during the next meeting, the most appropriate way of dealing with board business, that is, in public or in-camera.

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The meeting adjourned at 3:50 p.m.

Bulletin Board

Professional Development

A workshop on developing a teaching portfolio, or teaching dossier, will be held on Tuesday, January 31 from 4 pm to 8:30 pm in Room A126.

A teaching portfolio is a summary of one's major teaching accomplishments and strengths, and is to teaching what lists of publications, grants and academic honours are to research. As a portfolio is a faculty member's collection of materials documenting teaching performance, the preparation of this documentation stimulates reflection on and improvement of one's teaching practice. While in many colleges and universities portfolios are used when considering promotion and

tenure, at UCC a portfolio may be submitted for formative evaluation.

Conducted by Gillies Malnarach, who introduced a portfolio project at Douglas College with overwhelming success, the workshop will feature an overview of the project and an in-depth description on how to get started for the first three hours. The remaining hour and a half will be a more hands-on approach for those who wish to begin their own portfolio. A snack will be provided.

For more information, please contact Judy Wilbee at 5186. To register, please contact Maryanne Bower at 5019 or e-mail: MBOWER.

Seminar by SFU Prof

On Friday, February 10, Ron Davidson, Assistant Professor in the Faculty of Business Administration at SFU, will present a seminar entitled "Empirical Evidence on the Functional Relationship Between Audit Planning and Total Audit Effort" in Room B111. If you understand this title, then this seminar is for

Aerobics

Wake up those cells without caffeine! Aerobics has started for this semester, and continues every Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from noon to 1 pm in the Gymnasium. Cost: \$2. Where else can you get so many kicks for the price of a couple of cups o' java?

Bookstore Bonanza

The Bookstore has a collection of computer hardware and software, calculators, novelty items, general interest books, art supplies, stationery, office supplies, greeting cards, giftware, backpacks, and fashions to suit your lifestyle.

New this month are UCC travel mugs, WP 6.1 for Windows, and Sales, Sales, Sales!

Special sale items include 25% off calendars, and 15% off Ecuadorean sweaters. Hurry, these won't last!

Not For Women Only

Don't forget about the February 15th discussion meeting to be held in Room A126 at noon.

And mark your calendar early—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, as part of the Winter/95 UCC/UBC Lecture Series in the Humanities and Social Sciences.

The UCC SWC is also co-sponsoring speakers at the Kamloops Women's Resource Centre (#7-750 Cottonwood Avenue) in February. On February 9, a speaker from the South Central Health Unit will

share tips on how to provide good food for little money; then, 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.

For more information, please call 376-3009.

Speedy's Sports Smorg

Anyone interested in getting involved with the Pep Band is encouraged to attend a meeting on Tuesday, January 31 at 7 pm in the Gymnasium classroom, Room G307. For more information, please call Jeff (5271) or Nicole (376-9285).

The Campus Activities Council will meet on Monday, February 6 at 7 pm in Room G307 to develop extracurricular

activities at UCC. For more information, please call Jeff Speedy at 5271.

Free for all female UCC staff and students is a Self Defense course, to be held on Saturday, February 4, from 9 am to 5 pm. A professional team of male and female instructors will show women ways to defend themselves from attack. For more information, please call Jeff Speedy at 5271.

Too Popular?

If too many people like you, these tips will help you on your way to friendlessness: Park in the handicapped space. Cut people off in the middle of their sentences.

Add insult to injury.

Remind people that their freckles could be cancerous.

Drum your fingers during other people's presentations. Always be right.

Reserve compliments for people who can do you some good.

Treat underlings as such.

Ask for a rush job except when there is a charge.

Whine.

Comment on weight gain in others.

Answer a question with a question.

See if you can be the first one off the plane even if you're sitting by the window.

Forget the punch line, but don't let that stop you from telling jokes.

Bite your dentist's finger.

Don't tell the committee you cancelled the meeting.

Keep saying, "That's nice."

Alternately raise and lower your voice to make people question their hearing.

Make scary faces at babies.

Pretend you're listening.

Signal left; turn right.

Reprinted from: Dane, Charles S. Life's Little Destruction Book. St. Martin's Press, New York, 1992.

UCC Campus Ministries Special Events

» At 1 pm on Sunday, January 29, Paisley Suitcase presents contemporary ballad-playing at Chapel 101.

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

» At noon on Thursday, March 2, Dr. Lorne Wilkinson, Professor at UBC Regent College speaks on "Environmental Theology: I Was Arrested at Clayoquot."

Other ongoing events include:

» Chapel 101: Thompson Nicola Family Resource Centre, 801 McGill Road, Sundays, 1:01 pm.

» Bible Labs: Tuesdays, 12:00 - 1:00 pm: Student Society Office.
Wednesdays, 7:00 - 8:00 pm: Room B222.

Thursdays, 12:00 - 1:00 pm: Student Society Office.

» JAM (Jesus at Midnight): Fridays, 10:00 pm - Midnight: Clocktower.

» Literature Table: Mon/Wed/Fri, 12:00 - 1:00 pm, Campus Activity Centre.

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

UCC People KUDOS



Questions, Anyone?

... appeared last issue. This is a new section, similar to The Province's "question of the week," in which readers are asked to respond to a question posed the previous week. *The Communicator* will publish a question in each issue, and selected responses in the following one. Hopefully, readers will not only find the time to respond to questions that interest them, but will also provide questions.

Nobody responded to the question posed last issue (How can *The Communicator* be improved to more comprehensively serve the needs of the UCC community?), nor did anyone suggest a question for this issue. This leads the editor to believe that either (a) Nobody reads *The Communicator*. (b) *The Communicator* is already perfect. (c) Nobody wants to discuss issues or voice concerns via *The Communicator*. Which of these, if any, is true?

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

New Baby!

Welcome to Nicola Gaynes Petri, a 6 lb, 10 oz baby girl born December 3/94 to John and Beverley Petri. John, an AIT program coordinator, is thrilled with his first child. Congratulations, John and Beverley!

New Adults!

We extend a warm welcome to newcomer **Ken Faris**, Director of Communications in the Post-Secondary Application Service of B.C. (PAS BC) Division. Ken comes to us from Victoria, B.C., where he was the Information Officer for the University of Victoria Public Relations and Information Services. Welcome, Ken!

Welcome as well to **Harald Jorch**, newly hired Director of Operations of PAS BC. Harald comes to us from Ayr, Ontario, where he was an Associate Professor at Wilfrid Laurier University. Glad to have you aboard, Harald!

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The editor welcomes comments and suggestions to make this newsletter the best internal communication tool possible.

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

Congratulations to Visual Arts instructor **Darlene Kalynka**, who garnered one of three "superior prizes" at The 9th Seoul International Print Biennale, an international art competition demonstrating diverse and explorative trends of print techniques. Darlene's work was selected from 500 graphic works by 250 artists from 38 countries, and won her not only international recognition but a cash award of \$2000.

Using an aerial photo of her cousin's farm, and a superimposed photo of her grandmother holding one of her infant grandsons, Darlene created the prize-winning silkscreen print entitled "A Male Heir for a Pioneer Homestead" (at left).

Darlene, now in her seventh year of teaching at UCC, has been granted a sabbatical for the fall/95 semester, during which she will be preparing an exhibit to be hung in Toronto in November of 1995. Again, congratulations, Darlene!

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

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.

Billets

The Homecoming Committee is looking for volunteers to billet visitors and help with events. Interested? Call Bronwen Boulton at 5739.

Jim Wright Would Be Pleased . . .

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

In Memoriam

Andrew Wilson passed away January 10 in Edmonton, after a long bout with cancer.

Andy was Cariboo's first Registrar, joining us in the Fall of 1970, and continuing in that capacity until 1981. He subsequently moved on to become Registrar at Douglas College, returning to Kamloops a number of years later to work in Public's Own Market, also becoming very active in the United Church.

Andy had a real zest for life, was a sensitive and caring person, and genuinely cared for students. Andy always had a smile, and was fun to be around. He will be missed by all those who knew him.

A memorial service will be held at 7 pm at the Kamloops United Church, 421 St. Paul St., on Wednesday, February 8, 1995.

Congratulations!

To Marg Hanna, who has been doing temporary assignments since 1992 and has now been successful in attaining an ongoing appointment as International Education Clerk. Yay, Marg!

University Chorus

The University Chorus got off to a great start in October with over 90 singers, including students, faculty and community members. Director Rob Petersen has chosen music in a wide variety of styles from Classical to Folk.

The Chorus will perform their first concert at the Campus Activity Centre on March 16, when they will be joined by musicians from the Kamloops Symphony Orchestra. The group will also be making an appearance at the President's Ball.

They still have vacancies for male voices, however, and urge interested singers to call Daniela O'Fee at 372-8678. Singers must be able to learn advanced music quickly, and commit to Thursday evening rehearsals from now until March 16. Everyone welcome.

Arts & Entertainment

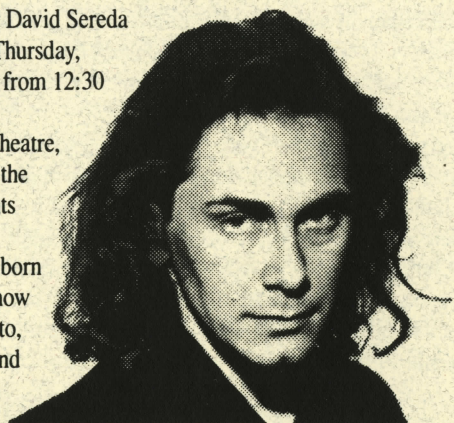
Sereda Serenades

Songwriter David Sereda performs on Thursday, February 2nd from 12:30 to 1:30 in the Clocktower Theatre, sponsored by the Cultural Events Committee.

Edmonton-born Sereda, who now lives in Toronto, writes witty and lyrical songs about love, loneliness, joy, hope, and confusion, with a memorable intensity. His styles range from pop and gospel to blues and jazz (even swing).

See Magazine states that "the one thing that stands out in every track is Sereda's voice. Clear, rich, expressive, the adjectives come to mind and are dismissed as inadequate. His singing is a joy..."

The Toronto Star says that Sereda "sings brave, exotic tunes... the richness of his voice is unique among contemporary singers... a visionary."



Stroll into the Clocktower on the second and see for yourself—Sereda is not to be missed!

Evening Film Features

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

February 2/95: *Eat Drink Man Woman* (China, 1994)—Starring Sihung Lung, Chien-Lien Wu, and Sylvia Chang. "Deeply touching, effortlessly funny film... this movie is as lovely an ensemble piece as you're likely to see all year. But there's nothing stagey or stuffy about *Eat Drink*. It has plenty of bittersweet grace and visual delight... in the way it combines subtle humour and elegant images with sharply observed family confusion."

February 23/95: *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*."

Rose Chronicles plays Heroes

On Thursday, February 2, Heroes Pub at the University College of the Cariboo Campus Activity Centre features Vancouver band *Rose Chronicles*. With a sound described as "very elusive, volatile, creative and aggressive without being harsh," *Rose Chronicles* has a CD to their credit, and vocals "that can conjure up visions of angels and in an instant turn beautifully demonic."

The band begins to play at 10:15 pm, in Kamloops' only non-smoking pub. \$3 cover. Check it out!

Where is the Cariboo?

In room B2112 at noon on Thursday, February 9, UCC Geography instructor **Ken Favrholt** will present his research on regional consciousness in British Columbia as a subject of historical and regional geography in the second of the UCC/UBC Lecture Series.

The evolution of regionalism in B.C. finds expression from the earliest days of the province to the present. Favrholt focuses his presentation on regionalism in the interior of the province, specifically the Cariboo, as he looks at the historical evolution of the Cariboo, the politicization of the region, and the results of land-use planning processes, including views from the "outside."

Favrholt argues that the implications of the recent CORE process go beyond economic and environmental aspects, as well as beyond the Cariboo, and actually represent a form of bioregionalism at work in B.C.

When First Nations land claims and the concept of aboriginal territories are added to the regional mix, the concept of bioregionalism takes on a potent utility. Favrholt sees this as a hopelessly positive phenomenon in B.C., as local communities take increasing charge of their immediate resources, First Nations groups negotiate their claims to the land, and government programs respond to regional needs and initiatives.

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 (5211), or Ginny Ratsoy (5238).

Schubertiad

The Visual and Performing Arts Department at UCC will be presenting *Schubertiad: A Celebration of Franz Schubert's Vocal and Piano Works* at 7:15 pm on Friday, February 10 in the Grand Hall.

During Schubert's time in 18th-century Vienna, writers, artists and musicians would gather in people's homes to socialize and listen to his music. The concert at UCC will hopefully capture the informal atmosphere of the Schubertiad by seating the audience at tables rather than in rows.

Student singers Heidi Meundel, Erin Nast and Chris Greenfield will be joined by Kamloops soprano Danielle Belshaw and Kelowna tenor Howard Reimer. Patricia Greenfield is guest pianist along with UCC music instructor Daniela O'Fee.

The program contains well-

known Schubert lieder such as *Die Forelle*, *Gretchen am Spinnrade*, *An die Musik* and selections from *Die Schöne Mullerin*. All of the songs will be sung in German.

The evening will also include a dedication of the piano donated to UCC by Liz Bryson, Rhona Armes and Jean Spence, the daughters of Douglas and Anne Stevenson, in honour of their parents. The Bluthner grand was made in Leipzig in 1911, and was given to Douglas as a child by his aunt. At that time, the Panama Canal wasn't built, and the piano had to be shipped around the Horn. When Douglas and Anne (an honorary Board member) lived in Williams Lake, they held Schubertiad-like gatherings,



using the Bluthner grand. Greenfield and O'Fee will perform one of Schubert's final works, *Duet Fantasie in F Minor*, to honour the occasion.

Festivities begin with a reception and no-host bar, with the concert starting at 8:00. Tickets are \$12, including refreshments, and may be purchased at the UCC Bookstore. Proceeds benefit the UCC Chorus.