

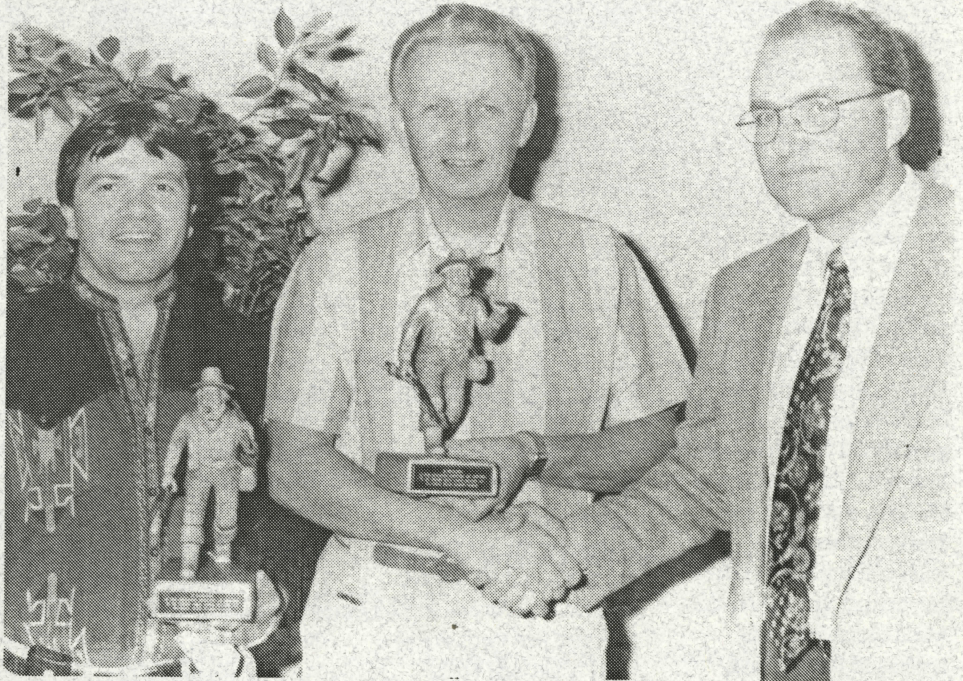
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Hats Off to AIT Instructors Don Greenwood & Art Meger

The Interior Forest Labour Relations Association (IFLRA) and the International Woodworkers of America (IWA) awarded these two instructors custom sculptures by woodcarver/artist Elmar Schultes for excellence in teaching, as recognized by industry.

The IFLRA/IWA Joint Training Committee wanted to commend Don and Art for their outstanding effort and dedication in their work of delivering custom-designed hydraulics training programs to assist forestry maintenance technicians in transferring new technology to industry.

Basically, these programs are custom-designed at UCC to fulfill specific industry needs, then taken to the industries, so that workers with outdated training can cope with new technologies. For the past two and a half years, UCC has delivered these contract programs to Grand Forks, Clearwater, Kelowna, Penticton, Cranbrook, and Vernon, and



L to R: Howard Mayer accepting on behalf of Art Meger, Don Greenwood & presenter Paul Sorisseau of IFLRA.

has just been awarded the Northern Interior Forest Training Initiative (NIFTI) contract for northern B.C.

Thank you, Don and Art, for representing UCC so well throughout the province, and congratulations!

Bank On It!

Every five years, UCC puts our banking service requirements out to tender. This 5-year term will see the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce (CIBC) handling our finances. CIBC has assembled a package specially designed for employees of UCC outlining their services, called Relationship Banking: Working Together. The booklet outlines special pricing and services, including: personal loans and lines-of-credit at prime plus 1%; free appraisals and waiving of fees for mortgages; and other services and discounts related to bank cards and mutual funds.

CIBC has four branches in Kamloops, in Sahali, North Kamloops, downtown Kamloops, and Valleyview, and branches in Williams Lake, Lillooet, Merritt, 100 Mile House, Chase and Logan Lake.

To get a copy of the CIBC package, or for more information, or clarification, please call Shelley Egan at 5604.

INSIDE: November Events Calendar

Live, On Stage!!

The UCC Actor's Workshop Theatre's fall/94 production is Brian Clark's *Whose Life Is It Anyway?*, a brilliant battle of wits revolving around the controversial issue of an individual's right to die.

In the story, Claire Harrison, a successful sculptor, is completely paralyzed in a car accident and kept alive by support systems in a hospital. Outwardly she's cheerful and often very funny, but she is overwhelmed by the fact that she has lost complete control over her life. As the play begins, she is coming to the realization that if she can't live her life as a fully functioning woman and sculptor,

she does not want to exist as a medical achievement. Her physician is utterly determined to preserve Claire's life, regardless of its quality. What develops from this conflict is a sensitive and thought-provoking examination of this most difficult issue. Ultimately, the decision is left up to a judge as Claire and her lawyers present her case in a precedent-setting hearing.

Whose Life Is It Anyway? plays November 3, 4, and 5th at 8:00 pm in the Clocktower Theatre. Tickets are available for \$5 at the UCC Bookstore and at the door.

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UCC Board Summary: The meeting of Wednesday, October. 12th.

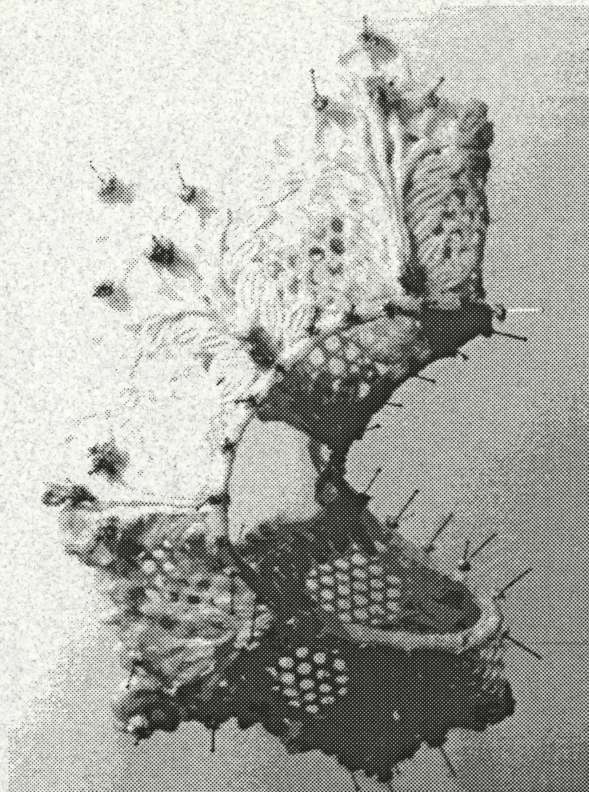
- One of the first items of discussion was the Environmental Citizenship Program, a study undertaken by Associate Dean of Sciences, Dr. Colin James, to see how we're doing in terms of environmental friendliness. This audit, an ACCC initiative, will act as a baseline study, and as a basis for information-sharing among colleges.
- This was followed by an International Education report by Chuck Mossop. Last year, the first BA degree was conferred on an international student. This year, UCC is host to 299 international students from 13 different countries, and has projects or programs in China, Vietnam, Thailand, Macao, Malaysia, Slovakia, and Japan, and plans to venture into Indonesia and Nepal. Chuck emphasized that we live in a world community, thus needing an international perspective.
- The Board will be meeting for a full day in the near future, to continue discussion on the UCC Mission Statement.
- The Board heard member John Harper's concerns regarding apprenticeships and articulation, and Arts faculty concerns with respect to cutting UCC's ties with UBC too soon.
- Motions passed included Policy 3009, dealing with educational standards in credit courses and programs, and Schedule "A" of the bylaws, covering tuition fees for international students.
- A letter to Nancy Levesque from Social Work students protesting cancellation of journals was discussed. According to faculty representative Ron Paulsen, this letter was written after faculty had received notice that the journals had already been cut. The ensuing response caused a re-evaluation, the journals were reinstated, and VP, Instruction, Dr. Neil Russell indicated that there will be a study conducted before further decisions regarding this issue are made.
- Skills Now initiatives were a topic of discussion as well: particularly a UCC program for students with disabilities.

Because some Skills Now programs seem unclear at present, Board member Bob Baird of Merritt proposed that the Board contact the Minister for an update on Skills Training Centres. The Board agreed.

→ Clearwater Board member Avtar Sandhu reported that the Wells Gray Education and Research Centre received a \$2000 donation from the Friends of Wells Gray Park Society, to go toward the purchase of land adjoining the Centre program.

→ Finally, Lloyd Axworthy's proposed transfer payment cuts to colleges and universities was discussed, with the Board deciding to prepare a submission for MP Nelson Riis to present in Ottawa. President Jim Wright suggested that faculty and the Cariboo Student Society may want to prepare submissions on this as well.

→ The next meeting of the Board of Governors will be held on November 9th in Kamloops, in the Clocktower Boardroom. People from the UCC community, as well as the general public, are welcome to attend.



From the Armor/Armoir Series by Fine Arts lecturer Laura Vickerson

Education Council Sept. 28th Meeting Summary

- Chair of Academic Designations Implementations Committee, reported that about twenty different disciplines have submitted statements of criteria for assessment of faculty applying for designations within their areas, but are having trouble establishing definitive criteria.
- A motion was carried to read "that the grading system proposal be returned to APRC requesting the committee to devise percentages to correspond to each letter grade in the revised scale."
- Dennis Mayberry reported that the registrars had met with the Deputy Minister of Skills, Training and Labour regarding Bill 22 (The College and Institute Amendment Act). The registrars recommended to the Deputy Minister that March 1, 1995 be the date by which the new bodies must be in place; however, UCC would be in a position to complete its elections by January 31, 1995. Everyone on the current Education Council will have to go through the election process. He requested that he needs to be notified by the Faculty Association, Student Society and CUPE of the new members of Education Council and its committees.

Got a Sick Car?

The mechanics division of Applied Industrial Technology can supply parts to UCC staff and students for between 25% and 45% off regular retail. They also repair vehicles, as well as lawnmowers and the like, in season. For more information, please call Gordon Tordoff at 5121.

UNBC Given \$150,000

The University of Northern BC (UNBC) didn't have to be railroaded into accepting CN Rail's donation of \$150,000, for the North to the Future Campaign. The money will go to a scholarship endowment, creating four undergraduate scholarships. The remainder will be used to buy audio-visual equipment for UNBC distance education programs.

Take Care Or You Pay

Medical Services Plan of BC (MSP) has advised that, effective August 1, 1994, they will begin charging for the replacement of lost, damaged or stolen Care Cards.

The charges are \$10 for a single Card, \$17 for two family member Cards, or \$25 for three or more family members.

Confederation Life Now Manulife

UCC's Group Life, Health and Dental Insurance carrier which went into receivership last August has been purchased by Manulife Financial, which will take over as UCC's new insurance carrier.

All coverage will remain the same; the only difference being that Health and Dental benefit cheques will be issued on Manulife cheque stock. Claims may be submitted on the old claim forms, and identification cards, policy numbers and benefit booklets are still valid.

Benefits Officer Irene Bazell (loc. 5341) will answer any questions you may have about this new carrier or your coverage.

Counselling Updates

The Counselling offices always look quiet from the outside (except for the ever-present line-up of students), but it's one of UCC's busiest departments. Some initiatives Counselling has on the go at present are:

The Counselling Department's Academic Advisors are on the road again in the first of three annual visits made to regional secondary schools. UCC also visits CNC, UCFV, and Selkirk Colleges.

'Starting Point,' a new Counselling Department initiative, is a weekly workshop designed to introduce prospective adult students to UCC—an opportunity to access information on such things as Courses and Programs, Career Choices, Registration, and Financial Aid.

Don't schedule an event for December 9th—that's the day Secondary School counsellors from the region and beyond meet at UCC for the UCC Annual Counsellor's Conference and evening social.

Convocation

Is it too early to talk about Convocation? No!!! This important wrap-up to many students' UCC careers takes a lot of planning. The 1995 Convocation is set for Saturday, June 17th.

And, of course, we don't want every graduating student to try to get their photo taken at the last minute, so instructors are asked to let their students know that they can book their regalia (cap, gown, hood) from the UCC Bookstore anytime during the year. A \$100 deposit is required for the regalia, refunded when the regalia is returned.

For more information, please call Student Services at 5009.

Oops! Wrong Number

The last Communicator published the wrong number for Computer User Support for computing students, available days and evenings at UCC: call Ruth Hughes at 5332 days, and Kelly Carmichael at 5332 evenings. These people look after the labs, including hardware, software and network repair, and also provide user support. Other students wishing to use the computers should consult the schedules posted at the door of each computer lab.

International Days '94



International Fine Arts student Angel Tai demonstrates Chinese calligraphy during International Days. Her rendering of 'The University College of the Cariboo' is at left.

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Thanks from the UCC Foundation

Each year, many students thank the UCC Foundation for helping them achieve their academic goals. Many just wouldn't be here without the Foundation's help. But the Foundation also depends on outside help—lots of it.

The UCC Foundation would like to thank the community volunteers who help

stuff 14,000 direct-mail envelopes with appeal letters from 1994 Campaign Chair Rob Adkin and Alumni Association Chair Karl de Bruijn.

They'd also like to thank the UCC Faculty Association for their continuing support. Every year, the Faculty Association donates \$3000.

The Foundation's Annual

Appeal is underway. Watch for Foundation billboards around town, which will show the rising totals of donated dollars with whimsical symbols like pens, hammers and stethoscopes, depicting the wide range of courses offered at UCC.

Faculty and staff who want

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

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

The Kick-Off

The Foundation's 6th Annual Campaign Kick-Off Breakfast in the Grand Hall October 31st was a great success. Despite a snowfall that kept some donors home, many bright lights of Kamloops' volunteer community showed up to give donations and support the efforts of the UCC Foundation.

1994 Campaign Chair Rob Adkin stressed the difficulty that present-day students have in paying for post-secondary education and praised the efforts of the many volunteers who work hard to give these students a helping hand. He thanked Foundation coordinator Kathleen Biagioni Topoleski as well, for her role in organizing the events and advertising that go into a successful campaign.

Notable donations at the October 31st breakfast came from the Alumni Association, who doubled their previous annual donation, making a contribution of \$10,000, bringing

their total endowment to \$38,000. The Provincial government provided matching funds for memorial scholarships, giving a cheque for \$114,000.

Students were involved, too. Tourism students donated the tip monies that they received from working in the dining room, and the Cariboo Student Society gave their annual pledge. Other groups donating sizeable awards were the Guide-Outfitters Association, the Deaf and Hard-Of-Hearing Association, the BC Telephone Pioneers, the UCC Faculty Association, the University Women's Club, the BC Lung Association, and the UCC Foundation Board members.

When the breakfast was over, the Foundation had received \$153,350, bringing the 1994 Campaign total to \$247,627. The Foundation hopes to bring the final total near the \$550,000 mark.

CAMPUS

November 2

WEDNESDAY
November 2

Band: **54/40**, tickets \$20, available starting October 26th
in Campus Activity Centre, 1st Floor Rotunda

10:00 pm
Heroes

ENGLISH & MODERN LANGUAGES LECTURE SERIES:
Reading by Canadian political poet **Gary Geddes**

12:00 pm
AE 262

THURSDAY
November 3

Band: **The Greyhound Tragedy**
\$3 cover charge

10:00 pm
Heroes

UNREEL VIDEOS: The award winning new black comedy,
Delicatessen.

7:00 pm
VA Building

UCC ACTORS WORKSHOP presents *Whose Life Is It Anyway?* This play continues through Saturday, November 5th. Tickets \$5 at the door.

8:00 pm
Clocktower Theatre

FRIDAY
November 4

SPORTS TASK FORCE Annual Fundraising Dinner.
Tickets \$175/couple

6:00 pm
Grand Hall, CAC

SUN DEMONS: Women's and Men's Basketball vs. Langara

6:00 and 8:00 pm, Gymnasium

SUN DEMONS: Women's and Men's Volleyball vs. Langara

12:00 and 2:00 pm, Gymnasium

SUN DEMONS: Soccer Semi-finals

Women: 12:00 pm
Men: 2:00 pm
Hillside Stadium

SATURDAY
November 5

SUN DEMONS:
Women's and Men's Volleyball vs. Langara

12:00 and 2:00 pm
Gymnasium

Women's and Men's Soccer (provincials):
Men (Bronze)
Women's (Bronze)
Women's (Gold)
Men's (Gold)

Hillside Stadium
9:00 am
10:00 am
12:00 pm
2:00 pm

SUNDAY
November 6

SUN DEMONS:
Women's and Men's soccer (Provincials)

Hillside Stadium

MONDAY
November 7

SUBSTANCE ABUSE LECTURE:
Mind-Altering Substances & Addiction

12:00 pm
Clocktower Theatre

PSYCHOLOGY DEPT. LECTURE:
The Psychology of Fame: The Celebrity, Self-consciousness, and Self-destruction of Cole Porter and John Cheever.
Dr. Mark A. Schaller, U. of Montana

2:00 pm A126

Karpaty Field School Presentation: **Dr. David Scheffel**

4:00 pm AE 101

Free Movie Mondays begin

Heroes (CAC)

EVENTS

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TUESDAY November 8	UCC/UBC Lecture Series: Merv Nicholson: <i>Image Thinking: Visualization Logic, Literature</i>	12:00-2:00 pm A222
WEDNESDAY November 9	English & Modern Languages: Dr. Diana Schlanka (UCC Wm. Lk.): <i>The Daughter & the Severed Head:</i> <i>The Iconography of Salome in the Renaissance</i>	12:00 pm AE 262
	Dialogue about Spirituality	12:00 pm, A123D
THURSDAY November 10	UCC Board of Governor's meeting	2:00 pm, Clocktower Board Room
	Library Campaign Information Session	4:00 pm CAC 209
	External Audit Team—Public Presentation	12:00 pm, Clocktower Theatre
	UNREEL VIDEOS: Vincent Ward's <i>The Navigator</i>	7:00 pm, VA Building
	Jazzberry Ram	10:00 pm, Heroes (CAC)
WEDNESDAY November 16	Dr. Lee M. Johnson, UBC: <i>Shelley's Musical Symbolism in Prometheus Unbound</i>	12:00 pm AE 262
THURSDAY November 17	UCC Status of Women Committee presents: <i>A Lecture on White Supremacy & Neo-Naziism in Canada</i>	7:00 - 9:00 pm, Centre Court Theatre, 750 Cottonwood
	Maja Bannerman: writer, performer	12:30 pm, Clocktower Theatre
FRIDAY November 18	SUN DEMONS: Women's and Men's Volleyball vs. Selkirk	7:00 and 9:00 pm Gymnasium
SATURDAY November 19	SUN DEMONS: Women's and Men's Volleyball	12:00 & 2:00 pm, Gymnasium
	SUN DEMONS: Women's and Men's Basketball vs. Malaspina	6:00 & 8:00 pm Gymnasium
SUNDAY November 20	SUN DEMONS: Women's and Men's Basketball vs. Camosun	11:00 a.m. & 1:00 pm Gymnasium
TUESDAY November 22	UCC/UBC Lecture Series: Yasmin Jiwani (NFB): <i>News Coverage of Minorities in Canada</i>	12:00 noon - 2:00 pm A222
WEDNESDAY November 23	Women's & Men's Basketball (TWU)	6:00 & 8:00 pm Gymnasium
THURSDAY November 24	UNREEL VIDEOS: <i>Out of the Past or Das Boot</i>	7:00 pm VA Building
TUESDAY November 29	AWARDS CEREMONY (UCC Foundation Donors)	2:00 pm CAC
WEDNESDAY November 30	UCC Status of Women Discussion Meeting. Topic: <i>Spousal Benefits for Same-Sex Partners</i>	12:00 pm, A126

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Substance Abuse Lecture Series

Local physician and substance abuse expert, Dr. Stan Fike, along with Phoenix Centre counsellor Ed Biberdorf, will be presenting a lecture on "Mood Altering Substances and Addiction" at noon on Monday, November 7th. The following Monday noon will see the presentation of a lecture on "Cocaine." Both presentations which take place in the Clocktower Theatre are part of the Substance Abuse Lecture Series.



UCC Robot Finds New Home in Quesnel

Quesnel Secondary school is a robot richer this week. About a year ago, Quesnel Secondary's Engineering Career Preparation supervising teacher David Reeves told Henry Reiser of UCC's Applied Industrial Technology (AIT) that he was preparing an engineering, technology and trades program, to prepare students for technical jobs in the forest industry, as well as other industrial sectors.

Automation is a major part of industrial technology nowadays, and Reeves needed a teaching tool that would drive home the theory students learned in the classroom. That's where the loan of UCC's robot comes in.

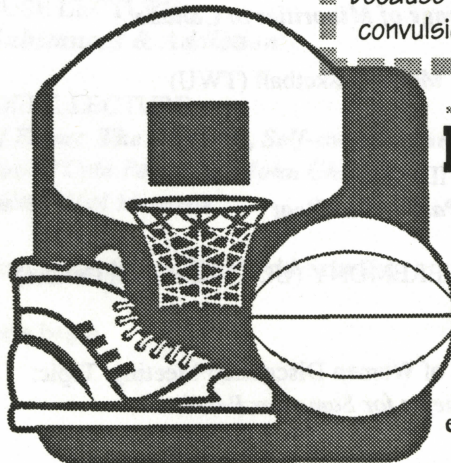
Made of scrap materials gleaned from discarded machines and computers, agleam with pneumatic cylinders and control devices and complete with sensors, the robot provides a strong

reinforcement of the principles taught. Reiser calls it "a complete teaching experiment...a hands-on demonstration of integrated programming and mechanics."

Reiser explained how to connect the already configured robot to compressed air and a computer, and provided some curriculum. Now Quesnel Secondary students can learn how to build and configure their own robot. Afterward, the students build their technical writing skills by writing up a report. "It's a complete, integrated project," says Reiser, "from planning and building the machine to writing about it when it's completed. And the robot itself combines the mechanics of movement and linkages with fluid mechanics and computer control devices."

Reiser's electronics students at UCC build a few robots each year from scrap

materials; this year, UCC's robots will step out on November 1st. The robots are usually disassembled soon afterward, but Quesnel's robot was saved for use as a teaching tool. Reiser would like to be approached by other high schools in the region, especially now that UCC is articulating linkages with regional secondary schools' AIT programs.



Not For Women Only

The UCC Status of Women Committee invites all students, staff, faculty and administrators to attend business and discussion meetings.

November's business meeting will be held Nov 30 at noon hour in Rm A126.

November's noon-hour discussion meeting, also in Rm A126, covers the topic of spousal benefits for same-sex partners, and will be held November 9th.

For further information, contact Linda Earley (5247).

THE FUNNY PAPERS

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

The pistol of a flower is its only protection against insects.

The moon is a planet just like the earth, only it is even deader.

Artificial insemination is when the farmer does it to the cow instead of the bull.

We believe that the reptiles came from the amphibians by spontaneous generation and the study of rocks.

When water freezes, you can walk on it. That is what Christ did long ago in wintertime.

When you smell an odourless gas, it is probably carbon monoxide.

If conditions are not favourable, bacteria go into a period of adolescence.

A triangle which has an angle of 135 degrees is called an obscene triangle.

Blood flows down one leg and up the other.

A person should take a bath once in the summer, and not quite so often in the winter.

It is a well known fact that a deceased body harms the mind.

Humans are more intelligent than beasts because the human branes have more convulsions.

Hoops!

Don't forget Coed Intramural Basketball! At lunch hour on November 1st, the first of a continuing three-on-three basketball event will be held in the Gymnasium. Open to all, Activities Coordinator Jeff Speedy hopes to see a steady participation in this ongoing activity. A great way to work off some steam during lunch hour, especially now that the days are getting colder.

UCC People

Kudos

Congratulations to \$5000 Robert Frazier Memorial Fellowship recipient Ted Everson.

Ted, a UCC Science graduate, is working on his Master's Degree in Medical Genetics at UBC. He will be performing research under the supervision of Dr. Stephen Wood, who is currently involved with a branch of the Human Genome Project, a long-term plan to identify, in cooperation with many other genetics labs, all the genes present in the human genetic code. Ted will move on to PhD work after he earns his Master's degree, and hopes to write a book for laypersons about genetics and it's potential.

This is the first time since it's establishment that the Robert Frazier Memorial Fellowship has been awarded. Way to go, Ted!

Grad Power!

A group of fifty senior students from Ft. St. James Secondary in northern B.C. will be visiting the UCC campus at the end of November, thanks to the recommendation of a UCC graduate!

School counsellor Mary Huffman, who is planning the week-long trip to visit UBC, SFU and UVIC, met recently with a former student who had been at UCC and told her it was a "great school" and a campus worth seeing! End result—UCC is now on their itinerary.

This is yet another example of the power of graduates to positively influence future students, especially in smaller interior communities. A fully co-ordinated approach to the whole issue of recruitment and retention, now in the early stages of development, will look to use the influence of our grads more effectively in the years to come.

Library Campaign

A feasibility study conducted on behalf of UCC and the UCC Alumni Association to determine the possibility of conducting a capital campaign for the library is now complete.

The UCC Alumni Association and Navion Fundraising Consultants are holding an information session at 4 pm

on Wednesday, November 9th, in Room 209 of the Campus Activity Centre to report their findings and answer questions relating to the study.

The UCC Alumni Association invites the UCC community to bring questions and comments forward at this session.

Dialogue About Spirituality

All UCC faculty and staff are invited to participate in a group-led exploration of spirituality, to be held at noon on Wednesday, November 9th, in Room A 123D. Guiding principles for the dialogue are acceptance, tolerance and confidentiality. For more information, please call UCC Chaplain Laurie McKay-Deacon at (371)-0018.

Karpaty Field School

The UCC Anthropology Club is hosting a presentation at 4 pm on Monday, November 7th, in AE 101 by UCC Anthropology instructor Dr. David Scheffel on "Karpaty Field School." This is an introduction for students from all disciplines interested in ethnographic fieldwork in a Slovak mountain village in the Spring of 1995. This month-long exercise costs about \$980 excluding airfare, and is a credit course. Instructors are asked to let their students know about this opportunity.

Numbers Down

Fall enrolments at a number of post-secondary institutions in B.C. are down, in some cases quite dramatically, raising concerns that the sudden drop in demand could impact future funding.

Okanagan University College has reported a 10.3% drop in headcount (almost 700 fewer students than last year) and a 9% drop in course registrations. Similar numbers are being reported elsewhere, but UCC seems to be in better shape than most. While fall headcount enrolments here were down 2%, overall course registrations are up by 8%, including increases of 6% in lower-level academic registrations and 17% in upper-level academic course registrations.

Lower enrolments can cause a number of problems for institutions, including less-than-budgeted tuition revenues, and lower full-time equivalency (FTE) productivity, which could negatively impact requests for new program funding or more FTE funding to expand existing programs.

Exchange and Awards Opportunities

The Association of Canadian Community Colleges (ACCC) is calling for nominations for its national Awards Program. Individual and institutional achievements will be honoured in six cat-

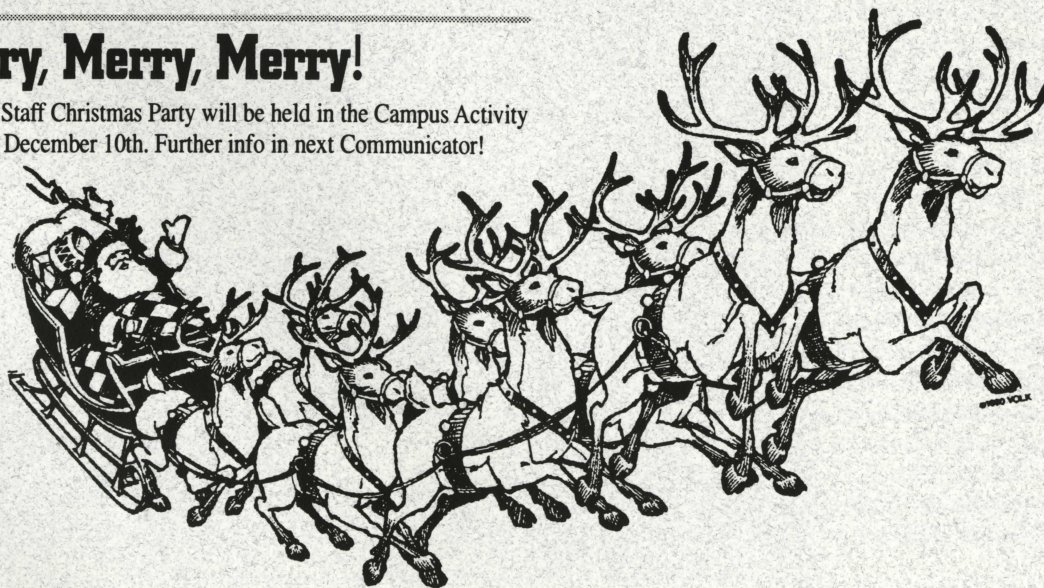
egories: Teaching excellence; Program excellence; Internationalization excellence; Leadership excellence; Student leadership excellence; Staff excellence.

ACCC member institutions

may submit one name per category, and nominations close December 2nd, 1994. More information is available through divisional offices.

Merry, Merry, Merry!

UCC's Staff Christmas Party will be held in the Campus Activity Centre on December 10th. Further info in next Communicator!



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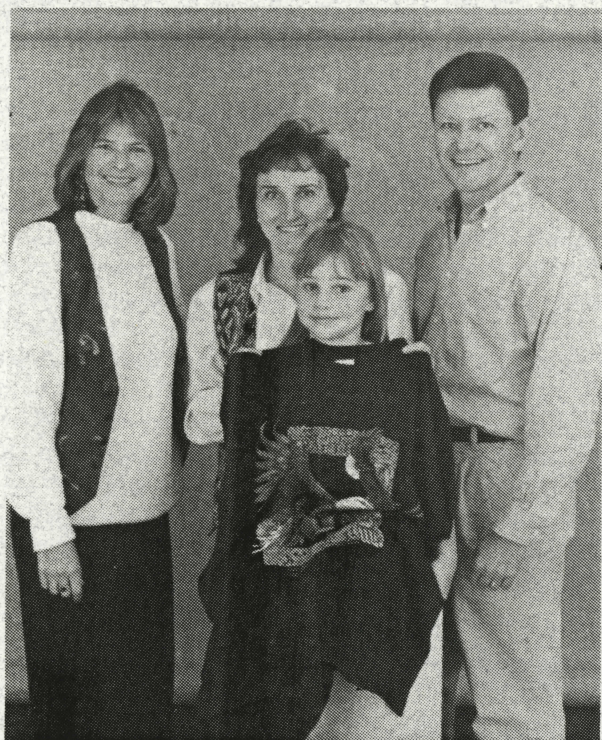
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L to R: Carole Hebden, Sheila Nofall, Amanda Nofall & Eugene Nofall

Science and Technology Night

Science and Technology Night, held October 19th at the University College of the Cariboo, was amazing. Families wandering the packed corridors of the Science Building experienced science and technology to the fullest, from the Chemistry Magic Show, in which all manner of Illusions and Ethereal Tricks were performed, to the wonders of modern electronics and health technology.

The really wonderful thing about Science and Technology Night, however, was the way in which science was humanized by all of the participating UCC departments. Helpful students staffed all the displays, so that even the most fragile specimens, including beautiful

fossils and a (rather large) bull snake named Lucifer, could be handled by eager children.

Displays were oriented toward full participation by interested spectators: children (and their parents) could gaze at complicated circuitry through microscopes, revel in 3-D views of deserts and mountaintops, break open rocks to find a fossil, and feel the prickles of a preserved puffer-fish and the softness of an angora goat.

My kids, who go to elaborate lengths to avoid brushing their teeth, were fascinated by Health Science's dental display, wherein they got to actually see bacteria from their own teeth through a microscope. Natural Resource

Science's displays of nature in miniature captivated them with arm-long pine cones and touchy-feely soil sampling.

My 7-year-old boy couldn't pass the geology lab where a fossilized dinosaur egg was on display. He was also a willing subject for Physics's static electricity experiment. Of course, the kids couldn't take their eyes away from the preserved birds and insects and the (rather horrifying) bottles of splayed rats and disemboweled turtles.

When it was all over, and I was dragging my children away from the last display, they remarked that it was too bad that Science and Technology Night, like Christmas, only comes once a year.

Bannerman Performance

Music, theatre and poetry blend when Maja Bannerman performs and reads on Thursday, November 17th at 12:30 in the Clocktower Theatre.

Bannerman, who has toured North America extensively and performed on Much Music and a wide variety of CBC programs, has two books of poetry and three tapes to her credit.

Her versatility is reflected in the variety of her performance venues. She has awed crowds at music festivals, fringe festivals, libraries, pubs and universities.

Maja Bannerman's hybrid performance art—incorporating songs, monologues and poetry—has earned her praise from academics, pop culture pundits, and music critics. Now *Magazine* assesses her as "slightly eccentric, conversant in multi-media art forms, and daring in presentation." Says Karen Gordon of CBC Stereo, "Maja Bannerman moves like a butterfly and sings like a

bird."

Bannerman's performance, sponsored by the Canada Council and the UCC Cultural Events Committee, is free of charge and open to all.

54/40

Thinking about going to Heroes for a quiet suds on Tuesday, November 2nd? Think again! That's the night the all-star Canadian band 54/40 rocks Heroes. According to pub manager Bill Jaswal, this is a truly unique, chance of a lifetime to see a band of 54/40's stature play to an intimate 200-patron crowd.



Photo by Paul Till

Free Movies

The Cariboo Student Society is hosting "Free Movie Mondays." The movies are sponsored by Superior Video, and will be shown in Heroes. Movie-goers are asked to bring a food-bank donation, if possible.

Unreel!!!

"Unreel Videos," a group of movie buffs who meet Thursday nights at 7:00 pm to watch movies and stuff popcorn in VA 106, offer three films in November.

November 3rd is the showing of the award-winning new black comedy, *Delicatessen*, a French film with English subtitles.

November 10 sees Vincent Ward's *The Navigators* hit the screen. This Australian film is about a medieval community that digs a huge hole in the earth in order to avoid the Black Plague. They did right through the earth and come out into the 1980s...

Apart from a one-time, one-dollar membership fee, screenings are free, and discussion follows in a friendly, informal atmosphere. More "unreel" information, including how to host a film of your own, is available from Andrew Wong at 828-5491.