

UCC Administrative Appointments

Continually expanding university degree programs have resulted in the appointment of two new Associate Deans. Two Acting Deans have also been appointed as a result of the departures of long-time Arts Dean Ron Miles and Sciences Dean Paul Egan.

The introduction last year of a new Bachelor's degree in Tourism Management and expansion of tourism diploma offerings has necessitated the establishment of a new Associate Dean position in the

Tourism Department. David Twynam of Lakehead University in Thunder Bay, Ontario, will assume the new position of Associate Dean in December this year.

Appointed Acting Dean of Science is Dr. Colin James, who has held the position of Associate Dean of Science at UCC. Dr. Henry Hubert, an English instructor at UCC since 1971, has accepted the position of Acting Dean of Arts. Both Dean positions will be advertised nationally this Fall.

The new Associate Dean of Education is Sandra Bruneau, who comes to UCC from the Teaching Education program at the University of British Columbia.

Big Money

UCC's new Trades and Technology Centre, built under BC Hydro's Power Smart New Building Design Program, saved that facility over 324,000 kilowatt-hours of electricity a year, amounting to approximately \$62,000 in electricity cost savings annually.

These savings have an added bonus. As part of its participation in the Power Smart New Building Design Program, The University College of the Cariboo received a cash incentive from BC Hydro, amounting to \$30,064.

BC Hydro's sector sales manager, Glen Magel, presented the Power Smart incentive cheque to UCC President Roger Barnsley during a brief ceremony held Thursday, September 10th.

"Post-secondary educational institutions across the country, just like BC Hydro, have learned to do more with less in the past few years," stated Roger Barnsley at the Ceremony. "These energy savings represent real dollars, year after year, that can now be used in ways that directly benefit students, in the classroom, the library, the computer labs, and elsewhere on campus. The \$30,000 incentive cheque will, in one form or another, help us to help our students even more."



Neave Geography Memorial Unveiled

A plaque commemorating the generous support given to UCC Geography students by the Neave family in the form of one of UCC's largest endowments, was unveiled Friday, September 11 outside the newly named Hugh and Margaret Neave Geography Lab, located in AE151. The plaque is designed to hold the names of all past and future winners of Neave scholarships, which range in value from \$600 to \$1200. Five of the scholarships are distributed each year.



L-R: Anne Neave, Jim Miller, Roland Neave, Robert McKinnon

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Credit Where Credit Is Due:

Prior Learning Assessment and Recognition

More and more, Prior Learning Assessment and Recognition (PLAR) makes sense—for students, for UCC, and for our fast-paced, outcomes-oriented society. Judy Wilbee, chair of the provincial PLAR Facilitator's Working Group, and the driving force behind The University College of the Cariboo's PLAR program, documented PLAR credit for seventy UCC students in the 97/98 academic year. At the same time, recognizing a need for a simple, goal-oriented faculty orientation for PLAR, she developed informational workshops and assessment strategies. "My goal is to embed PLAR into the normal, day-to-day practices of UCC departments," says Judy, who also emphasizes the benefits of PLAR assessment in helping teachers define expected outcomes for their courses.

Students use PLAR for a number of reasons. Take Dan, a Practical Horticulture student who found that his program's practicum requirement interfered with his actual work requirements. Or Deb, a part-time student with 25 years' experience in nursing who felt justified in having her degree practicum waived. Or Liga, who had a timetable conflict with two required courses, or Tammy, who would have had to return to university college for one semester-long course after completing all other requirements for her degree the year before, because that single course wasn't offered in her final year. These students all have something in common, and it's not a desire to "get out of doing the work." It's a need to make every moment count in their busy lives.

PLAR is still a developing process. Judy is quick to point out. This year, in cooperation with BCIT, she's expanding the UCC program to allow provincial and local forest workers to receive assessment and recognition, all part of a plan to recognize people in the workplace. Another initiative for this year is the tracking of grads that use PLAR to fulfill program requirements. "PLAR forces faculty to define their outcomes, and now it's time to define PLAR's outcomes," she quips. PLAR coordinators want to track things like how students are faring with grad school entrance (PLAR-completed courses are not assigned a GPA, just a PLA designation on transcripts) and how they rate with employers beside conventionally educated applicants.

It works like this: First, the student makes an appointment to discuss his or her educational goals with Judy. Upon review of that individual situation, Judy puts the student in touch with the instructors of the courses for which he or she wishes to receive PLAR credit, and the instructors take it from there. Usually, the student provides evidence of prior learning by compiling a portfolio of past education and experience, by writing an essay or series of articles or compositions, or, in the case of practica requirements, a log or letter from a current or past employer. Past PLAR candidates say it takes about three days' worth of solid effort to compile their evidence of learning. It sounds simple, and, now that PLAR is becoming standardized across the post-secondary sector and those institutions adopt the flexibility that current society demands, it will become even more so.

So far, feedback from students is great. They appreciate the way the institution is "letting go of the ownership of education" and the way PLAR provides a validation that

their past learning "is recognizable in the community." They value the educational flexibility PLAR affords lifelong learners, and they like the way PLAR forces them to essentialize their past learning and experience, framing an "educational step made concrete enough to stand on" while reaching for a higher degree. All students interviewed said that they'd encourage others to consider PLAR. Practical Horticulture student Dan Hines summarized everyone's experience with PLAR this way: "If you're creative, and willing to take the initiative and go through the hoops, then there's flexibility in the system for a great educational experience."



Successful Students

The UCC Access to Training Storefront's first Student Success credit courses were a resounding success this summer, giving students planning to enrol in Fall courses and programs a head start. According to one student, Flora King, "the success that stems from 'Student Success' does not stop at school. I apply many of these concepts to other aspects of my life. Mastering my life and my life goals will be much easier thanks to this course! Take it, it's more than worth it, it's invaluable!"

Photo: Back, L-R: Anthea Marcus (instructor), Doreen Jules, Ken Letendre, Margaret Wurm, Lisa Otano, Karen Pallats. Front, L-R: Johnny Kitt, Leslie Hutchings, Linda Dester.

High School/Nursing Liaison Project Expands

Based on the great success of last year's project involving four students from Kamloops Christian School (KCS), the UCC School of Nursing has expanded the project this year to include students from three additional secondary schools: Valleyview, Brocklehurst, and Logan Lake.

The project, which gives secondary students an opportunity for a head start in the UCC Nursing program through participation in the first-year nursing course "Self and Others I: Self Awareness," was applauded last year by KCS Principal Les Peters as one that has allowed the students to take "a significant step in beginning their college experience by entering this pilot project, and to cross that mental and physical gulf that separates high school and university."

What Plant is That?

UCC's campus has the largest collection of plant material outside the lower mainland, and now, thanks to a detailed book spearheaded by UCC instructor Dave Williams, we can prove it. **Dave Williams** and his team, consisting of **Lisa Nielsen**, **Ernest Phillips**, and **Kevin Scollon**, undertook the massive cataloguing project, compiling their findings in a 268-page book called *The UCC Arboretum and Garden Guide*, tabbed and organized by area. UCC's botanical collection not only adds to the aesthetics of the campus, but is also used by over 500 students as a living laboratory in such programs as Biology, Forestry, Horticulture and Natural Resource Science.

Drawings were finalized by UCC EDDT student **Serena Bagri**, and thanks also go out to **Patricia Hort** (Public Relations), **Ed Baron** (Science), **Sandy Shortts** (Science), **Kathleen Biagioni** (Foundation) and the UCC Print Shop. The Guide is dedicated to past UCC Horticulture instructor **Stephen Wong**, who was instrumental in expanding UCC's plant collection. The Guide is available at Bookie's for \$24.95, with a portion of the proceeds going to support the Arboretum Project.



Back L-R: Ernest Phillips, Kevin Scollon, Serena Bagri, Lisa Nielsen. Front L-R: Dave Williams, Stephen Wong

Student Leadership

On Wednesday, September 30, UCC will host 600 students and 200 school counsellors, advisors and "spirit leaders" for one day of a three-day Youth Leadership Conference. Delegates come from across Canada for the event, which features workshops, socials and activities geared to help these bright young people become the leaders of tomorrow.

New Club

Some students want to organize a new club: the UCC English Student Society. Proposed activities include poetry readings, a ghost story event, dances, a book club, grad information seminars, a web page, thought swap with like groups across Canada, etc. Signatures are required before official club status will be granted by the CSS. For more information, please contact ESS Sponsor Nina Reimer at 828-5205 or e-mail: nmreimer@wkpowerlink.com

Websightings

Scholarly Activity Committee

—www.cariboo.bc.ca/edcouncil/sac.htm

Centre for Education Information Standards and Services (CEISS)

—www.ceiss.org/

Brief Citation Guide for Internet Sources in History and the Humanities

—www.cariboo.bc.ca/ae/php/citeguide.htm

Deadline

The deadline for submission of Scholarly Activity Applications is November 2, 1998. Forms and guidelines are available from Maryanne Bower, CT300 or on the P: drive in the SAC folder, or on the web at www.cariboo.bc.ca/edcouncil/Sac.htm

Billets Needed

Billets are needed for 450 grade 8 - 12 students from across Canada, who will be in the Interior from September 29 to October 4 for the 14th Annual Canadian Youth Leadership Conference. If you are willing to host a student or two, please call Dolores Chapin at Valleyview Secondary: 372-5231

Alumni Project Grants

Deadline for application for grants for student, faculty and alumni projects is September 30 for this semester, January 31 for next semester. For information, call the Alumni Association at 5267 or check the web page: www.cariboo.bc.ca/alumni/project.htm

Instructor's Diploma

The Provincial Instructor's Diploma Program provides individuals with opportunities to develop instructional competence in the design, management and evaluation of instruction of adults. The program consists of six courses each and a final assignment.

Courses offered this year at UCC:

101—Instructional and Curriculum Design

—Sept. 18, 19, 20, & Oct. 2, 3, 4.

103—Oct. 16, 17, 18, 30, 31, Nov. 1

104-A—March 19, 20, 21, 26, 27, 28

Offered at Kamolops Aboriginal Planning and Training Centre:

102-A—Sept. 11, 12, 13, 25, 26, 27

102-B—Jan. 8, 9, 10, 22, 23, 24

101—Feb. 26, 27, 28, Mar. 12, 13, 14

The Diploma is offered by the Ministry of Skills, Training and Labour through Vancouver Community College and is recognized at public and private colleges throughout BC. Class times are Friday evenings from 6pm to 9pm, and 9am to 4pm on Saturday and Sunday. Fee is \$275. UCC classes are held in Room S275.

To register, please call VCC at 604-871-7488. For more information, please contact Judy Wilbee at 5186.

Books Wanted

The English and Modern Languages Department plans to hold a sale of new and used books this fall to raise money for student awards. If you would like to donate books, please drop them off at AE357 (Staff Lounge).

Teacher Exchange

Denis Walls, a teacher in the Indigenous Studies program at the Cairns Technical and Further Education College in Queensland, Australia, is looking to organize a teacher exchange, preferably in January, 1999. His teaching concentrations are ESL, literacy, communications/life skills, social sciences, and history. He is looking to exchange jobs and houses for a semester or so. For more information, please contact: Denis Walls, 17 Hodel St., Whitfield, Cairns, Queensland 4870. Phone: 07 40 5311967 or 07 40 422583 or e-mail: Denis.Walls@dtir.qld.gov.au

Food Service Committee

Faculty, students, staff and admin are needed to volunteer some time once a month for a Food Service Committee Meeting to look at food quality, pricing, presentation, and improvements. To volunteer, please call Hugo Blad at 5720

Storefront Hours

Regular hours for the Access to Training Storefront are: Monday through Thursday, 10am to 12:30pm, 1:30pm to 5pm; Fridays, 10am to 12:30 pm, and 1:30pm to 4pm.

For more information, please contact the Storefront at 376-9056

Joint Meeting

The historic joint meeting of the Council of Graduate Schools and the Canadian Association for Graduate Studies will be held December 9 - 12/98 at the Hyatt Regency, Vancouver. For more information, please call 202-223-3791 or check out the web site at www.cgsnet.org/98AM.htm

Youth Competitions

7th BEAM International Robotic Games, followed immediately by QUANTA '98, the 4th International Competition for Science, Mathematics, Astronomy, Computer Science and Music, will be held in Lucknow, India this November. For more information, check the web at: <http://members.tripod.com/~schooramani/index.html>

Employment Workshops

Instructors, tell your students! The Student Employment Centre is offering the following workshops this year:

Interview Skills

—Oct 8, Jan 21, Feb 24, Mar 16

Job Search Skills

—Oct 29, Jan 25, Mar 9

On-Line Job Search

—Feb 10, Mar 30

Employment Preparation

—Oct 30, Feb 12, Mar 19, Apr 2

Call the Student Employment Centre for times and locations, or watch for posters. To register, drop in to the Counselling Department (A122) or check the web at: www.cariboo.bc.ca/stuempl/employ.htm

Videos Wanted

The Access to Training Storefront requires good, up-to-date videos for a film series it plans to run this Fall and Winter. Needed are videos covering such topics as: UCC programs; job/work search skills; study skills; returning to school as an adult; self-esteem/empowerment; role models; career opportunities. Up-to-date publications, posters and brochures pertaining to UCC courses and programs are also needed. If you can help, please contact Dian Aylwin at 376-9056 or e-mail: daylwin@cariboo.bc.ca

Library Hours

Regular hours for the Library this semester:

Monday to Thursday—8am to 9pm

Friday—8am to 5pm

Saturday and Sunday—9am to 5pm

Closed on statutory holidays

AROUND & ABOUT

Youth Community Action

The latest of provincial government education initiatives offered under the Youth Options BC program, Youth Community Action, will provide 1000 youth, aged 15-24, with job experience and credit for post-secondary tuition fees. The \$3.4 million project began June, 1998, and will continue until June, 1999. The program will be delivered by community-based non-profit host agencies. Young people who participate will receive credit with a value up to \$2400. The credits can be redeemed at BC post-secondary institutions. For more information, please call 1-800-784-0055.

C O M I N G U P

Monday, Sept. 21—McGill Housing

—McGill Pool Tournament—call 372-7778 for info

Tuesday, Sept. 22—McGill Housing

—Retro Movie Night—call 372-7778 for info

Wednesday, Sept. 23—C Block Student Street

—Dayna Manning—Free

Thursday, Sept. 24—12:30 pm—Alumni Theatre

—Cultural Event: Vancouver TheatreSports League performs "Scared Scriptless"

Thursday, Sept. 24—7pm—Northills Theatre

—Kamloops Film Society Feature: Ma Vie en Rose. Tix \$6 at the door, plus a one-time, \$1 membership fee. Call 5142 for info

Thursday, Sept. 24—8pm—Heroes

—Jazz/swing band, The Molestics—\$5 cover

Friday, Sept. 25—1pm—AE357

—EML Social

Friday, Sept. 25 and Saturday, Sept. 26—8pm—Grand Hall

—Preston the Hypnotist—Tix \$12 advance from CSS, \$15 at the door.

Saturday, Sept. 26—8pm—Legion Hall

—MAI-NOT! Dance—Advance tix only, \$12.50, avail. 435 Lansdowne

Saturday, Sept. 26—6pm—Colombo Hall

—UCC Foundation 3rd Annual Spaghetti Dinner, Dance and Auction. Tix \$35, proceeds to student awards. Call 5264 for info

Saturday, Sept. 26—Riverside Park

—Bocce Bash sponsored by Kamloops West Rotary—call 5433 for info

Saturday, Sept. 26—McGill Housing

—New Release Movie Nite—call 372-7778 for info

Sunday, Sept. 27—Mt. Peter and Paul Hike

—call 372-7778 for info

Monday, Sept. 28

—McGill Pool Tournament—call 372-7778 for info

Thursday, Oct. 1—12:30pm—Alumni Theatre

—Cultural Event: Harmonica Blues Band Carlos Del Junco

Thursday, Oct. 1—5pm—C Block Art Gallery

—Grand Opening Celebration

Thursday, Oct. 1—8pm—Heroes

—Celtic band, Red—\$5 cover

Friday, Oct. 2—6:30pm—UCC Food Training

—"RegFest" Farewell buffet dinner, dance and roast. Tix \$30. Call 5165 for info

Friday, Oct. 2—6pm—UCC Gym

—UCC Women's Basketball vs Kamloops Senior Ladies

Friday, Oct. 2

—Cosmic Bowling—call 372-7778 for info

Saturday, Oct. 3—1pm and 3pm—Hillside Stadium

—SunDemons women's and men's soccer vs BCIT

Sunday, Oct. 4—10am—MacArthur Island

—CIBC Run for the Cure—call 372-5835 for info

Thursday, Oct. 8—noon—S373

—Science Seminar Series: UCC Grad Alex Parker discusses "The Use of the Model Organism *Caenorhabditis Elegans* to Study Human Disease."

Thursday, Oct. 8—7pm—Northills Theatre

—Kamloops Film Society Feature: Men With Guns. Tix \$6 at the door, plus a one-time, \$1 membership fee. Call 5142 for info

Saturday, Oct. 17—noon

—UCC Board of Governors public meeting

Monday, Oct. 19—noon and 3pm—UCC Gym

—Co-ed Volleyball. Sign-up by Oct. 16. Call 5271 for info

Thursday, Oct. 22—12:30pm—Alumni Theatre

—Jazz duo Christine Duncan and Bob Murphy

Thursday, Oct. 22—7pm—Northills Theatre

—Kamloops Film Society Feature: The Opposite of Sex. Tix \$6 at the door, plus a one-time, \$1 membership fee. Call 5142 for info

ONGOING

Ring Hockey—Fridays at noon.

Participants supply non-marking court shoes and gloves. Sticks provided. Call Jim Totten at 5227 for info

Aerobics—Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays at noon.

Drop-in fee \$3, or 10-class punch card \$25. Call 5271 for info

Interdenominational Chapel Service—Wednesdays at noon in CAC312.

Call 828-5099 for info

Bible Study—Mondays at noon in B222.

Call 828-5099 for info

STAY TUNED

UCC Actor's Workshop Fall Production:

THE HOT L BALTIMORE by Langford Wilson. Runs November 5, 6, 7 at 8pm in the Alumni Theatre. Tix \$7, available at Bookie's or from David Edwards (5216) by Langford Wilson. Runs November 5, 6, 7 at 8pm in the Alumni Theatre. Tix \$7, available at Bookie's or from David Edwards (5216)



Thursday, Sept. 24—12:30 pm—Alumni Theatre

—Cultural Event: Vancouver TheatreSports League performs "Scared Scriptless"

Gypsies!

David Scheffel (Anthropology) has been studying and working with impoverished Roma communities in Slovakia for the past few years, and has now been instrumental in the production of a NFB film, *The Gypsies of Svinia*. The film offers an unprecedented look into the everyday lives of the Roma, a life characterized by decay and despair. Those interested in viewing the film may borrow it from the Office of the President (5740).

UCC Adventure Travel Students Featured

The 1998 edition of the Canadian Alpine Journal featured articles by three UCC Adventure Travel Guide students. Even a quick read shows these students to be hardy adventurers!

- "The Wall" by **Dave Edgar**, described Edgar's experiences in the climbing mecca of Yosemite, and the thrill of attempting a climb of the world-famous "El Capitan."
- "Aconcagua, South Face" recounted the trials and triumphs of climbing in the Andes, with writer **Eric Dumarac** also mentioning the feats of fellow student **Adam Stein**.
- **Sean Easton's** account of the conquest of a new route on the east face of Mount Slesse, "the Dark Tower," also pays homage to fellow student **Dave Edgar**.
- Student **Shaun King** is front and centre in an article by climber Brian Pegg, an account of a sailboat adventure to the foot of Mount Waddington, and the climb that followed.

Published

Rhonda Witte (BSc/97) has recently published an article related to her graduate studies in the May/June issue of the journal, *Geriatrics and Aging*. Her article, entitled "Shrinkage, Neuron and Synapse Loss: Aging Takes its Toll on the Brain," examines cell loss and DNA damage due to the aging process.

Results

UCC's **Ivan Somlai** (International Ed) recently co-published a paper in a 1997 Special Issue of the Canadian Journal of Development Studies. The article, "Process Evaluation: A Field Method for Tracking Those Elusive Development Results," which explores process evaluation methodology as a tool for use within a results-based management framework, was co-written with Sheila Robinson, Philip Cox, Alice Purdey and Bhisma Raj Prasai.

Ivan also facilitated a successful workshop in Thailand for the Rajabhat Institute on the related topic, "Results-Based Project Management," September 2.

Nurses Recognized

The first nine graduates of the new UCC Nursing program, "Primary Care Clinical Nursing," were recognized August 30 at a completion ceremony. Receiving their diplomas at the ceremony were: **Ann Marie Banas; Barbara Bradley; Victoria Collins; Robert Hinkley; Christine Hjorth; Donna Norman; Penny Sharp; Rayleen Swansen; and Alma Wert**. These graduates of this unique program will practice in outpost and rural settings, as well as clinics and emergency rooms.

Way Up North

UCC Fine Arts instructor **Don Lawrence** has a new show opening September 23 at the Yukon Arts Centre in Whitehorse. The installation features a new body of work involving large-scale underwater photographs produced with a "home-made" underwater camera. These are accompanied by a film and a floating (ex-kayak) darkroom. Watch for it in the new UCC gallery some time this year.

Postcolonial Paper

Jim Hoffman (Theatre) presented his paper "Early Stages of Postcolonialism: the Case of Nootka Sound" at the prestigious XIIIth World Congress of the International Federation for Theatre Research held at Canterbury, UK this summer. Jim was one of ten Canadians attending the Congress, which drew about 650 theatre scholars from around the world, including the renowned Erika Fischer-Lichte and Sue-Ellen Case.

Volunteer Presentation

Ivan Somlai (Int'l Ed) presented his paper "International Volunteerism: Principles and Relevancy" at the 15th Biennial World Volunteer Conference of the International Association for Volunteer Effort, held in Edmonton this past August to about 2500 international delegates. Ivan has wide experience in international volunteerism, and has been instrumental in organizing such international volunteer efforts as David Scheffel's CIDA-sponsored work with the Roma in Eastern Slovakia.

Beth's Back!

If you still recognize her after her years of grad studies at UBC, say hi to **Beth Simpson**. Beth, a 1992 BA grad and former CSS President (91/92) is teaching a session of Sociology at UCC this term, and is enroute to fulfilling the requirements of her PhD in Sociology, after garnering honours in her MA work.

Medical Publisher

UCC Science grad **Sharron Ladd** is now Managing Editor of the medical journal *Geriatrics and Aging*. The refereed journal, aimed at physicians, exposes key issues and current in geriatric medicine and research.



New Gallery Features New Instructor

Eileen Leier, a new 9-month UCC Fine Arts sessional instructor, is featured in the UCC Art Gallery, located in the newly renovated C-Block. Her work, "continuum: on the gold rush trail," is a collection of photo-images forming an evidentiary installation that deals with the presence of remains and of photography in various ways. The installation was featured at the Yukon Arts Centre Gallery and The Dawson City Museum this past summer. The opening reception for the show in the new gallery is scheduled for 5 pm October 1st.

UCC PEOPLE

Keepin' In Touch

Friends and former colleagues of **Shelley Egan** may contact her in Oakville via e-mail at: shelley_egan@hotmail.com or via snailmail at: 30 Miller Road, Oakville, Ontario, L6H 1J6. Her new phone number is 905-815-9301.

Allyson Anderson (BA/92) is now in Ladysmith, where she is teaching in the Kwantlen Native Studies program and working on her PhD in Sociology. Friends can reach her by e-mail at: allyson@nisa.net

Wellness Challenge

Complete the 1998/99 UCC Wellness Challenge and win a t-shirt!

Wellness is the overall satisfaction of individuals with the whole of their life. The Wellness Challenge consists of a list of 100 tasks or activities ranging from hiking Peterson Creek to not watching TV for two days. All participants have to do is complete 50 of the 100 tasks between September 14th and December 4th. For information and forms, please phone 5271 or e-mail: jspeedy

Winners

August's Club Ed winners were: **Donna Mason, Henry Reiser.**

Club Ed is a convenient, inexpensive way to support the UCC Foundation's awards program. For a low, \$5 bi-weekly membership fee, prepaid or deducted from your paycheck, you could walk away with several hundred dollars from this worthwhile 50/50 draw. For more information, please contact the Foundation at 5264.

Win Your Tuition Winners

The following lucky people were big winners in the Win Your Tuition draw, held June 26:

1st Prize—two years' tuition, \$1000 Bookie's credit, \$1000 McGill Student Housing Credit—**Marlene Campbell**

2nd Prize—one years' tuition, one years' free parking, \$300 Bookie's credit, \$300 McGill Student Housing credit—**Colin Hammerquist**

3rd Prize—one semesters' tuition, 60 free lunches at the Food Training Cafeteria, one years' free parking, \$200 McGill Student Housing credit—**Marjorie Michels**

A P P O I N T M E N T S

New Appointments

UCC welcomes a number of people newly appointed to various positions across campus this semester:

Rufus Day—Coordinator of UCC Research Services

Sandra Bruneau—Associate Dean, Education

Heather Shand—Acting Director, Institutional Research

Karen Grigoleit—Research Analyst, Institutional Research

Susan Perley—Secretary, Institutional Research

Blair McLean—Manager, International Marketing, International Education

Jerry Lemmon—Director, Advanced Technology and Innovation Centre

Lisa Domae—Instructional Liaison Officer

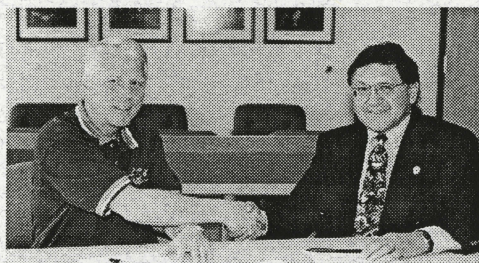
Larry Peatt—Manager, International Projects, International Education

New Board Members

Two new members joined the UCC Board of Governors this semester: **Rod Andrew**, long-time Kamloops elementary and secondary school teacher and current Principal of Lloyd George Elementary, and **Muriel Dodge** of Williams Lake, a 20-year practitioner of Agricultural Land Management. One student position on the Board remains vacant.

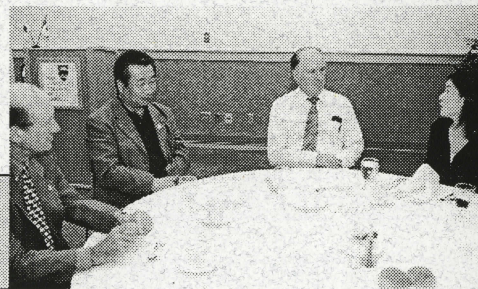
Assistant Professor Designates

On June 24, Education Council approved the designation of Assistant Professor for the following UCC faculty members: George Alder; Michael Gorman; John Karakatsoulis; Genevieve Later; Jeff McLaughlin; Maureen Smith; Ron Smith (English); Ron Smith (Biology); and Katherine Sutherland.



UCC Acting President Neil Russell & NVIT President Andrew Bear Robe sign NVIT/UCC Affiliation Agreement for BSW program.

Roger Barnsley, the Mayor of Uji, Cliff Branchflower and a UCC International Student reaffirm their connection at a luncheon.



Uji delegation poses with UCC representatives outside the Campus Activity Centre.

Annette Luft, CMA representative, gives a CMA Entrance Award to student Angela Borthwick while Accounting Instructor Dan Thompson looks on.

