



UCC Professional Cook Training instructor Peter Nielsen looks on as dignitaries cut the cake at the official opening of the Career-Technical Centre for Professional Cook Training at Norkam Secondary.

UCC/SD#73 Career-Technical Centre Opens

A new initiative that allows high-school students to complete the first year of post-secondary study in Information Technology, Automotive Partsperson, Professional Cook Training, or Welding Level C with Welder/Fitter was officially launched September 21st.

Career-Technical Centres (CTCs) provide an opportunity for high school students to complete grades 11 and 12, as well as start their first year of post-secondary study in selected programs, in just two years. Participating students begin in the second semester of Grade 11, and complete the program by the time they graduate Grade 12.

UCC is one of three provincial pilot sites launched this fall, with the other two located in Nanaimo and Prince George. A fourth site in Abbotsford has been operating since 1994. Each centre is developed locally; in Kamloops, UCC teamed up with representatives from School District #73 to create the four career centres.

On hand to celebrate the opening were: provincial government representatives Hon. Mr. Paul Ramsey, Minister of Education, and Cathy McGregor, MLA; UCC representatives Roger Barnsley, Neil Russell, UCC mechanical trades chairperson Dave Wharf and several trades instructors; School District #73 representatives Ken Christian, Board of Trustees Chair, Terry Sullivan, Superintendent of Schools, Dean Paravantes, Asst. Superintendent of Schools and emcee for the event, Ross Spina, Director of Education, secondary school principals Hoberly Hove and Laura Graham, and students participating in this new program. UCC's CTC coordinator Larry Dyck was commended for his efforts and enthusiasm in developing and implementing the centres.

UCC Website

Last Spring, UCC formed a website redesign steering committee with broad-based campus representation, with a mandate to address the appeal and usefulness of the UCC website. Consulting company McAlpine and Associates of Chilliwack was selected to assist in this project. Committee members include Larry Prins (Science), Dan O'Reilly (Arts), Jeff McLaughlin (Instructor and Learner Support Group), Roger Collins (Professional Schools), Marlene Domoney (Computer Services), Adrian Kershaw (Executive), Trudy Somerville (Finance), Gail Ellison (Finance), Josh Keller (PR), Audra Thompson (PR), Wesley Cole (Computer Services), Ian MacKinnon (Registrar), Judy Kress (Registrar), and Sally Maio (Secretary to the Committee).

Once the project is complete, UCC will use some of the newly designed web pages to support two kiosks to be installed in the Student Services area in Old Main and in the CAC. UCC website users are encouraged to contact committee members with suggestions related to site structure, content, and appearance.

Weird and Wonderful Science

This month, around 2000 Kamloops residents got a closer look at the many ways that science and technology impact our lives. Featuring interactive displays, hands-on activities, live demonstrations, puzzles, mathemagic, computer wizardry, techno-wonders and the miracles of life, Science and Technology Night, held on Wednesday, October 13th this year, was a fun family event for curious minds of all ages. Thanks to all the students and staff who volunteered at the many exhibits, and special thanks to Mark Woloski (McGill Student Housing), who volunteered to drive the shuttle bus on its countless trips to carry visitors from the Science Building to the Trades & Technology Centre and back.



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A C R O S S C A M P U S



Mr. Roland Neave of Wells Gray Tours conducted a group of UCC Geography students on a field trip to Wells Gray Park in mid-September. Using the historic Trophies Lodge as a base, the group of 15 students and four faculty members explored several well-known Wells Gray sites, including the Mushbowl on Myrtle Lake, Helmcken Falls, Bailey's Chute, Ray Farm and Mineral Spring, Moul Falls, and Spahats Falls. The group paused for this photo just downstream from Dawson Falls.

United Way Kickoff

The United Way flag will fly from time to time at the UCC entrance over a two-week period beginning October 20th, when the campaign at UCC officially starts. In keeping with the Campaign theme "Building Community Together," UCC volunteers join community volunteers in an effort to collect funds to help regional non-profit social agencies. This year, organizers hope to double UCC's employee participation rate, up to 18% from 9% last year. All donations over \$10 are tax-deductible. Donors who fill out a pledge sheet are eligible for a November 5th prize draw to win a \$25 gift certificate for the Food Training Dining Room, a UCC Crested Golf Shirt, or United Way Coffee Mugs. For more information, or to find out how you can contribute through a one-time donation or regular payroll deduction, please contact Sally Maio at 828-5003.

UCC Women Ranked #1

UCC's women's soccer team is ranked #1 in the nation, in position to claim national gold. But they may have to do it without the help of team captain and top scorer Haley Bartram, sidelined with a serious knee injury in mid-month. Scheduled for surgery soon, Haley has now been fitted with a knee brace. Hopefully, with the aid of physiotherapy, she'll be able to play in the nationals should her team qualify.

UCC's Athletics Director Tracey Bilsky isn't giving up hope. "This is devastating for Haley, especially since I've never seen her so committed and physically fit. For this to happen in her final year of play is unfortunate for everyone. This will be the opportunity, though, for the other members of the team to step up their play and keep up their undefeated record."

Dinner Theatre

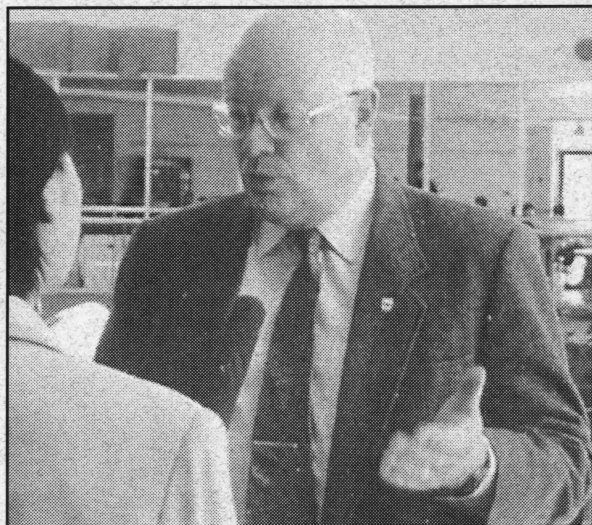
Once again, the community can enjoy a premium dinner theatre event on campus. A joint production of the UCC School of Tourism and the Department of Visual and Performing Arts, the UCC Dinner Theatre features a no-host bar beginning at 6:00 pm, followed by an extravagant buffet prepared by Professional Cook Training. The performance of the black comedy, *Brutality of Fact*, begins at 8:00 pm in the Alumni Theatre in the Clocktower.

Tickets for this event are \$32.50 per person, and must be purchased in advance at the Food Training Dining Room Tuesday to Friday between the hours of 3:30 and 9:00 pm. For more information, please contact Mark Perry at 5357, Doug Ellis at 5052 or David Edwards at 5216.

Alumni Association Project Grants

The UCC Alumni Association awarded \$3090 in Project Grants for the fall semester. Recipients are: UCC Kamloops Wildlife Park Docents, \$300 to create a Docent Resource Library; School of Business, \$270 to assist with travel costs for a visiting professor; Just Wash 'Em Program, \$150 to purchase a kit for nursing students to use in a handwashing awareness program for primary school students; BNRS student, \$250 to help with travel expenses for a co-op term in Paraguay; \$300 for the purchase of another Athletic Alumni Banner for the Gymnasium; Geography students, \$100 to help with travel expenses for a trip to the annual Canadian Association of Geographers meeting; UCC Art Gallery Committee, \$390 to pay for signage for exhibitions; UCC Friends of the Gardens, \$580 for start-up funds to exhibit, preserve and expand UCC's plant inventory; Don Lawrence, \$150 to help with shipping costs to send an artwork to an artist-run gallery in Montreal; Canadian Studies, \$300 to help with expenses related to bringing Mary Walsh of *This Hour Has 22 Minutes* to campus for Canadian Studies Day; PHP, \$300 to help with travel costs to bring a guest speaker to campus.

P E O P L E



Retiring

Charles (Chuck) Mossop, Director of International Education, retired this month. Hired by Cariboo College in 1970 as a "China expert," Charles, a fluent speaker of Mandarin, taught Anthropology, and initiated the "study tours" programme which later evolved into the International Education Department. Charles was active in such Cariboo event classics as the St. Valentine's Day Poetry Massacre, various "open houses," and Cariboo College's 10-year celebration. A retirement dinner party and roast was held in Charles's honour on October 29th.

Winners

Winners of the "Semester Permit 2000" draw at the Welcome Back BBQ were Rhiannon de Boer and Kristin Bregoliss.

New Chaplain

Reverend Mr. Eddie Lavoie, an ordained deacon in the Roman Catholic church, is UCC's newest Chaplain. He is also Director of Religious Formation for the Kamloops Diocese.

Thanks

A very warm thanks to Mathilda Charbonneau (Student Services) for the great job she has done on collecting and distributing Christmas hampers for needy students for many years. Thanks also to Jane Greenwood (Student Development) for taking over this task.

Charles Mossop at an interview with Beijing TV in July, his last official hosting of a large foreign delegation on campus.

A C H I E V E M E N T S

Jackson Robinson

This year's Co-op Student of the Year is CSOM student Jackson Robinson. During his first two work terms with Lands & Trust Services (LTS) in the Department of Indian and Northern Development, Jackson documented the entire LTS network drive and website, among other assignments. On his own time, Jackson completed all requirements for Microsoft Certified Systems Engineer, then wrote an instructional homepage to aid other CSOM students in receiving their certification. By his third work term, his employer commended Jackson's abilities and efforts, commenting that "he is working as independently as any of my Microsoft Certified Professionals."

Nominations for the Co-op Student of the Year Award are made by the Co-op Ed department based on the student's performance during the pre- and post-placement process and during their co-op work terms. Each year, the award rotates between Computing Science (CSOM and BTACS), Electronics (CTEC, TCOM and CAST), and the Sciences (NRS, BSc Biology and BSc Chemistry).

Marilyn James

Marilyn James, First Nations Coordinator, Kamloops campus, has received her Master of Education degree in Curriculum Development from Simon Fraser University.

Doug Bickley

Doug Bickley (Chemistry) presented a paper entitled "Nucleophilic Attack by Azide Ion on the Coordinated C=C Double Bond of 1,5-Cyclooctadiene in PdCl₂ (COD) at the 82nd Canadian Society for Chemistry Conference and Exposition, held in Toronto on May 31st this year. He also attended the 26th College Chemistry Canada Conference in Belleville, Ontario in June, in preparation for UCC's hosting of that event June 1-3, 2000.

Darlene Kalyinka

Darlene Kalyinka has an exhibition of screenprinted earthboxes at the Malaspina Printmakers Gallery on Granville Island in Vancouver. The show, entitled "Furrows," runs from November 2 to 27, with the opening reception scheduled for Saturday, November 6th.

Distinguished Alumni

Three former UCC students received recognition for their achievements at the Distinguished Alumni Awards Ceremony held October 15th.

Winner of the Public Service award was **Cathy Ferguson**, who received her Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree in 1991. Cathy has since been President of the BC Nurses Union, and has served on the Thompson Regional Health Board.

UCC soccer coach **Ralph Tedder**, who attended UCC for three years in the mid-70s, received this year's Athletic Achievement Award. Ralph has been involved on a volunteer basis since the early 1970s, was appointed head coach of the Sun Demons soccer team in the early '90s, and last year led the team to national gold.

Computer Systems Operation and Management (CSOM) grad **Michael Meeks** accepted the Award for Professional Achievement. Michael is founder, president and principal shareholder of Riptide Technologies Inc, located in Surrey. In just three years, Michael has built the company from three employees in a cramped office to a \$8 million enterprise employing 65 people. The company, which develops software for on-line lotteries such as 6/49, won the BC Technology Industry Association's New Venture of the Year Award, as well as Enterprise Magazine's Business of the Year Award for companies with over 51 employees. Michael also maintains a relationship with UCC, and his company is a favourite stop on the annual CSOM field trip.



Front, l-r: Kim Moshenko, Pat Behe, Elizabeth Templeman, Susie Safford, Dian Aylwin, Larry Iles, Kymm Ducharme.

Back, l-r: Lee Emery, Jane Greenwood, Stan Bennett, Dwayne Gieger, David Lidster.

Yea Team!

Three teams from UCC's Student Development Division had a great time helping a good cause September 26th at the YM/YWCA "Run the Rivers" Marathon Relay. Yea

Team, comprised of Elizabeth Templeman, Pat Behe, Dian Aylwin and Susie Safford, celebrated 15 years of running together at the event.

Websightings

To find info and sites on the Web
—www.about.com

For short, cheap or free,
on-line computer courses
—www.vu.org

The Web Net Journal—Internet
Technologies, Applications & Issues
—www.webnetjrl.com

Garden sites
—www.vg.com and www.garden.com

National Teaching & Learning FAQs
—<http://ntlf.com/html/lib/faq/faq.htm>

A Meta-Search Engine
—www.profusion.com

On-Line Search Guides
—www.lib.berkeley.edu/teachinglib/guides/internet/findinfo.html
—www.ouc.bc.ca/lib/connect96/search.htm
—www.monash.com/spidap.html

Guides for using Search Engines
—www.monash.com/spidap/html#ratings
—www.nueve.pvt.k12.ca.us/~debbie/library/research/adviceengine.html
—www.lib.berkeley.edu/teachinglib/guides/internet/strategies.html#recommend

C O M I N G U P

REMEMBRANCE DAY SERVICE:

Wednesday, November 10

—10:30 am—Student Street

UCC Interfaith Chaplaincy Board presents a Remembrance Day service led by Mr. Jack Phelps, President and Padre of the Air Force Association of Kamloops. For more information, please contact Heather Gaunce at 372-2265.

THERAPEUTIC TOUCH:

Wednesday, November 10

—7:00 pm—Old Main, Room 1611

UCC Continuing Education presents a Therapeutic and Healing Touch workshop with Val McKay-Greer. Fee \$10. For more information, or to register, call 828-5039.

VISITING AUTHOR:

Friday, November 12—2:00 pm

—Arts & Education, Room 162

The English & Modern Languages Lecture Series presents a free public reading by Canadian writer Kelley Aitken, author of *Love in a Warm Climate*, her collection of short stories which was shortlisted for the Commonwealth Prize—Best First Book. For more information, please contact Karen Hofman at 371-5737.

CONSERVATION:

Friday, November 12—7:00 pm

—Science Building, Room 373

The Friends of Wells Gray Park invite the public to attend their 1999 Annual General Meeting, featuring guest speaker Ric Careless, Sierra Club founding member and BC Spaces for Nature Executive Director. Careless's presentation, entitled "Canaries in the Coal Mines," explores community initiatives to save wilderness.

THEATRE:

Friday, Nov 12 and Saturday,

Nov 13—8:00 pm—Alumni Theatre

UCC Actor's Workshop presents Keith Reddin's *Brutality of Fact*, a black comedy that takes a painfully hilarious look at a most dysfunctional family of women, casting a cynical eye at marriage, sex, organized religion, alcoholism and child rearing along the way. Tickets \$8, available at Bookie's or at the door. For more information, please contact David Edwards at 828-5216.

WTO TEACH-IN:

—Friday, Nov 12 and Saturday,

Nov 13—Vancouver

The BC Council of Canadians presents a World Trade Organization Teach-In to be held at the Robson Square Conference Centre. Friday's agenda, running from 7:30 to 10:00 pm, features speakers Maude Barlow of the Council of Canadians, David Korten of the International Forum on Globalization, Chee Yoke Ling of the Third World Network, and Hassan Yussuff of the Canadian Labour Congress. Saturday's agenda features workshops, issue panels, and strategy meetings, and runs from 9:00 am to 5:30 pm. For more information, please contact Derek Cook at 5244. To register, call the Council of Canadians BC Office at 604-688-8846.

GOVERNANCE:

Saturday, November 13—9:30 pm

—CN Boardroom, Clocktower Building

Monthly public meeting of the UCC Board of Governors. For more information, please contact Colleen McClean at 828-5318.

HOLOCAUST:

Tuesday, November 16—noon

—Arts & Education, Room 262

UCC Social Sciences & Humanities Lecture Series and the UCC Human Rights Committee present an eyewitness account of

the death camps of Nazi Europe by survivor Peter Parker. Free, and open to the public. For more information, please contact Brigitta O'Regan at 371-5768.

BA ADVISING:

Wednesday, November 17—9:00 am

—Old Main, Room 1611

Free group advising session for prospective, first-year, and continuing second-year students, to explain degree requirements and format an individualized program plan. Phone 828-5075 to register.

GRAND OPENING:

Wednesday, November 17—1:00 pm-

4:00 pm—Old Main Room 1412

UCC Continuing Education Open House to celebrate the opening of the new Centre, which centralizes customer service. Ribbon cutting at 1:00 pm, followed by refreshments. For more information, please contact Debbie Blackwell at 828-5213.

SCIENCE SEMINAR:

Thursday, November 18—noon

—Science Building, Room 373

UCC Science Series presents a presentation by Dr. Arthur Mar, in the Faculty of Chemistry at the University of Alberta. For more information, please contact Doug Bickley at 828-5455.

FILM: Thursday, Nov. 18—7:30 pm

—Downtown Cineplex Odeon

Kamloops Film Society presents *Run Lola Run*, a German film that was a hit at both the Toronto and Sundance Film Festivals. Admission \$6, plus a one-time, \$1 membership fee. For more information, please contact Brian Mitchell at 828-5142.

ADVENTURE TOURISM:

Thursday, November 18—8:00 pm

—Alumni Theatre, Clocktower

UCC School of Tourism presents a talk by Ross Cloutier, UCC instructor and author of *The Business of Adventure: Developing a Business in Adventure Tourism*. Cloutier's presentation focuses upon applying practical business theory to the adventure tourism industry. Admission by donation to the UCC Foundation. For more information, please contact Ross Cloutier at 371-5840.

BA ADVISING: Wednesday, Nov. 24

—7:00 pm—Old Main, Room 1732

Free group advising session for all prospective, first-year, and continuing second-year students, to explain degree requirements and format individualized program plans. To register, call 828-5075.

EDUCATION COUNCIL:

Wednesday, November 24—3:00 pm

—CN Boardroom, Clocktower

Regular monthly meeting of UCC Education Council. Observers welcome. For more information, please contact Maryanne Bower at 828-5019.

MASSAGE THERAPY:

Wednesday, November 24—7:00 pm

—Old Main, Room 1611

UCC Continuing Education presents the fourth of its self-help health workshops on hands-on massage therapy techniques. Workshop cost: \$10. For more information or to register, please call 828-5039.

SCIENCE SEMINAR:

Thursday, November 25—noon

—Science Building, Room 373

UCC Science Series presents a lecture by UCC graduate Kathy Banks, based on genetics research for her Master of Science degree. For more information, please contact Mairi Mackay at 828-5463.

C L A S S I F I E D S

Student Info Desk

The new Student Info Desk located in Student Street now has a phone: (371) 5965

Storefront Opportunities

Dian Aylwin at UCC's Access to Training Storefront, located on Tranquille Road, reminds staff and faculty that she needs everyone's help in keeping her information current. Please let her know about new or cancelled programs, and send her updated brochures and other publicity materials. She also

invites anyone who needs to reach out to the greater community to use the Storefront to hold information sessions. For more information, please contact Dian at 376-9056 or Kathy Mitchell (project coordinator) at 371.

Home Bank

The UCC Finance Division reminds all UCC employees that a variety of banking services are available through CIBC, our "Home Bank." To obtain a package of information dealing with personal loans, mortgage financing, chequing accounts, RRSPs, etc., please contact Gloria Rowe at 5604.

Support Child Care

Cariboo Childcare is selling sets of three spun-glass Christmas ornaments at \$11.39 per set, taxes included. To place an order, please contact Marilyn Lavack at 5161 or Jacqueline Kampman at 5234.

Childcare also requires donations of small cupboards or shelving units, wooden tables, children's bicycles, small riding toys, push/pull toys, real or silk plants, and an aquarium. Tax receipts will be issued. If you can help, please call Marilyn at 5160 or 5161.