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# 1993 CANADA SUMMER GAMES

## WHAT'S HAPPENING AT UCC - August 8 - 21

Food Services/Entertainment	Campus Activity Centre	Volleyball	Gymnasium (Week 1)
Opening/Closing Ceremonies	Hillside Stadium	Basketball	Gymnasium (Week 2)
Athletics (Track & Field/Soccer)	Hillside Stadium	Medical Services	Science Building
Swimming	Aquatic Centre (Week 1)	Drug Testing	Science Building
Diving	Aquatic Centre (Week 2)	Mission Centre	Food Training Building
		Athletes' Village	Block A & B and Arts & Education Building

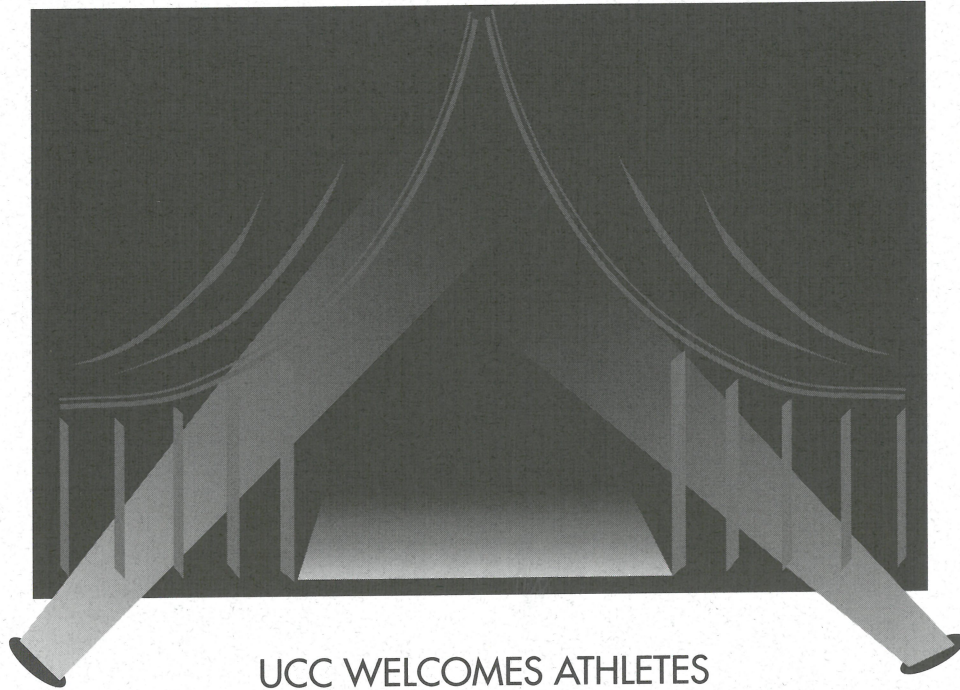
## UCC GAMES VOLUNTEERS

NAME	INVOLVEMENT
Celia Armour	Unit Chair - Language Services Division
Doug Baleshta	Vice President - Ceremonies
Terry Bangen	Venue Manager for Hillside Stadium, Mission Staff
Arnold Baptiste	Coordinator Native Participation
Ed Baron	Sport Division
Les Batchelor	Volunteers
Dave Beck	Medical Services
Leigh Beech	Medical Services
Kathleen Biagioni	"Bid Day" Committee, 1 yr & Counting Committee
Elizabeth Biagioni	Medical Services
Rodni Binder	Appropriating Cameras & Film from Manufacturers
Margaret Brown	Administrative Assistant Hospitality & Protocol Division
Archie Brown	Director & Coordinator of UCC support to CSG
Benita Cassar-Torr.	Logo Design
Sylvia Chalmers	Mission Centre - Administration
Derek Chambers	UCC Coordinating Committee
Lawrence Cheveldeau	UCC Coordinating Committee
Laurie Clarke	Unit Chair - Programming - Ceremonies
Lois Connolly	Staff of Canada Games
Mari-Jane Cousins	Vice President Community Projects
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Jean Crowe	Mission Centre - Administration
Doug Cucheron	UCC Coordinating Committee
Lea Cullum	Medical Services
Jan Damini	Ceremonies Division
Michele DeMone	Editor/Writer Canada Games Newsletter
Sheri Dieno	Medical Services
Annette Dominik	Unit Chair Language Services Division
Paul Egan	Community Liaison Ambassador
Shari Featherstone	Medical Services Division Volunteer
Carmel Fehr	Athletes' Village Program Assistant
John Feller	Development of UCC as Athletes' Village
Tracy Fenton	Medical Services
Mel Galloway	Planning & Coordinating Committee-UCC/CSG interface
Richard Gauthier	Basketball
Suzan Goguen	Language Division Volunteer

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# Performing on National Stage



## UCC WELCOMES ATHLETES FOR THE 1993 CANADA SUMMER GAMES

On Sunday, August 8th, the eyes of Canada's sports community will be focused on Kamloops, and when the curtain goes up on the opening ceremonies, several "dazzling" numbers will entertain both the local and national television audience.

That's the promise being made by the volunteers of the Ceremonies Division, who are putting the final touches to the Opening and Closing Ceremonies that are a traditional and important part of major sports competition like the Canada Games.

Behind the scenes, this group of people includes a number of UCC alumni, current faculty and staff. The Games Vice-President of Ceremonies is Doug Baleshta, faculty member of the Physical Sciences and Engineering Department and also a member of the inaugural Alumni Association Board of Directors.

Others involved in staging the two big shows include Teacher's Aide graduate Carolyn Swanson, Unit Chair for Volunteers, Doug Perry (Electronics) Unit Chair for Technical Services, and Alumni Association Executive Director Laurie Clarke, Unit Chair for Programming.

Committee members aren't about to give away the surprise of what to expect, but if you are one of the 10,000 people at Hillside Stadium that day, you will see over

1,000 volunteer performers from around the region involved in a production that organizers hope will do us all proud. Naturally, the traditional elements of the athletes parade, torch lighting ceremony and various official pronouncements will be included, but they too are being billed as innovative!

Finally, the perspective and pride of UCC alumni, faculty and staff will be further enhanced by the national exposure that the Ceremonies and UCC will receive.

CBC Television will provide 90 minutes of live coverage of the Opening Ceremonies, and will broadcast daily throughout the two weeks of the Games, including the Closing Ceremonies.

With Hillside Stadium, site of both ceremonial events, the Aquatic Centre, the Gymnasium, and the Athletes' Village all located on campus, Canadians across the country are likely to hear quite a bit about this "new" University College!

Somewhere out there a few "lost" Alumni will probably see it too, and like so many others, be amazed at what's happened to their little old "College." Thanks to the efforts of many, including alumni, UCC will share a little of the national stage this summer. ■





# Parlez

*The enigma that is bilingualism*

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BY SUZAN GOGUEN



The enigma that is bilingualism in this country cannot be clearly defined, though much about it has been documented and debated. But in Kamloops, where more people speak Shuswap than French, the arrival of the Canada Games has prompted some local residents to make an effort to accommodate the francophone visitors and athletes by learning the second official language of this country.

As might be expected, the impact of this has been felt at UCC, where enrolments in French courses are up and French-speaking faculty are in high demand by the Canada Games.

In the small, cramped office of language instructor and former UCC language student Annette Dominik, she and co-worker Celia Armour, both volunteers in the Games Language Services Division, look back at the initial difficulty in sensitizing the community to the importance of bilingualism.

The sensitizing process began in 1989, when Ms. Armour developed French lessons to help Games employees and volunteers. To emphasize a 'fun' learning environment, she opted for board games and role play situations to teach the basics.

"I'm pleased with the way the Canada Games staff is taking the issue of bilingualism to heart," says Ms. Dominik, who is responsible for translation. "When they do projects, they think about the French aspect, but it wasn't always that way. We had to hound people a little at first."

Along the way, the Languages Division also had to do some

educating, because some staff didn't understand why everything had to be translated by the Office of the Secretary of State, the official transcript translator for the Games, when people like Dominik and Armour are around to do that kind of thing.

"Translation is important," says Ms. Dominik. "To avoid errors, it's better to have things translated by an official body."

Ms. Armour, a petite, energetic mother of five children, points out that the division also had to know where it was headed before it could direct anyone else. "At first, we were a very insular division, and we



the division as 'bilingual' volunteers, and roughly the same number have taken French lessons from Ms. Armour.

"It's true," says Ms. Dominik sitting up in her chair. "People have been really receptive and understanding about the need for French visitors to see signs in their language. I see the Games as a unique opportunity for the volunteers who have taken the time to learn the language. They'll have a chance to use their French, and that will make it feel like a real language."

Both women have encountered students, including high school and elementary students, who are eager to 'show off' their city to the rest of the country. "I find that people take pride in this city, particularly the young people," says Ms. Armour. "I've found that many of them want to get involved."

For two weeks this summer Kamloops will become a microcosm of the country. Kamloopsians will try their best to make everyone feel at home, and to prove that a French presence can exist in a small city far removed from Quebec and Eastern Canada. ■

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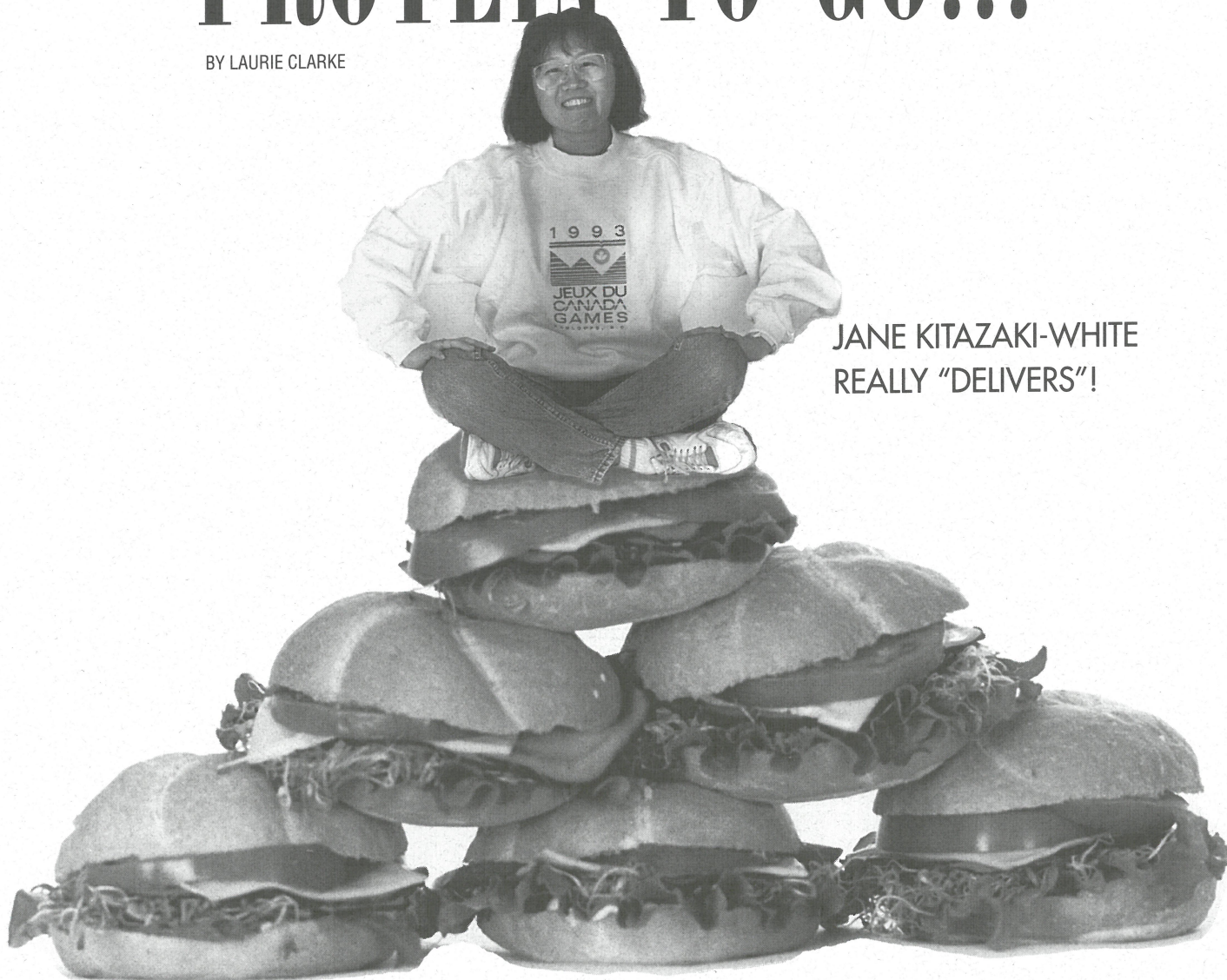
worked on our own. Now I think we portray ourselves as a shadow of the other divisions (as we try to explain why we need a French presence)."

Kamloops doesn't exactly come to mind when one is looking for a major French-speaking population outside of Quebec or New Brunswick, the only officially bilingual provinces in the country. But the Kamloops community has banded together in an effort to make all visitors feel welcome come August. Over 200 people have joined



# PROTEIN TO GO...

BY LAURIE CLARKE



JANE KITAZAKI-WHITE  
REALLY "DELIVERS"!

**W**hen she graduated from the Professional Cook Training Program at UCC in 1984, Jane Kitazaki-White had no idea that her philosophy of life-long learning would lead her back to Cariboo with a mandate to provide 130,000 meals for 4500 hungry athletes!

As the Food Unit, Off-Site Coordinator for the '93 Games, she's part of a team that will play a critical role in the success of the Games in August.

It doesn't take long to realize that Jane is well-qualified to meet this challenge. Her interest in food began with post-secondary studies of dietetics at UBC, followed by the Cook Training Program at Cariboo.

After being diagnosed with a

chronic ailment that made it difficult to meet the physical demands of kitchen work, she enrolled in the Health Information Technology program at BCIT. Since then she has worked at Royal Inland Hospital in Kamloops, first in Foods and Nutrition Services and currently in the Health Records Department.

Volunteering with the Food Unit for the Games has reaffirmed Jane's keen interest in food, from menu



planning to food purchase and preparation. She takes her responsibilities very seriously and marvels at the challenge of hosting an event of this magnitude. "It's quite a venture. When you think of the number of people involved ... and we're just one tiny part. This is a massive event we're talking about!"

Her committee is responsible for preparing three meals per day for 4,500 athletes, coaches and managers for the two weeks of the Games. That's a grand total of 130,000 meals. As well, she must provide food for athletes competing at the Shumway and Nicola Lake water-sport venues, and for the Archery competitors at the Kamloopa Club.

In addition to staff and students from the Campus Activity Centre and the UCC cafeteria, the Food Unit will rely heavily on more than 350 volunteers. Kitchens in the cafeterias at UCC will be operating around the clock with breakfast servings beginning at 6:30 A.M. and dinners available until 10:00 P.M.

Food preparation will be handled by trained staff, and volunteers will be busy refilling ketchup bottles, cleaning trays and unpacking delivery trucks.

Like most volunteers, Jane has made changes to her summer work schedule to accommodate her volunteer duties throughout the two

weeks of the Games. She will visit each site to personally oversee food deliveries and to make ongoing recommendations to her committee for improvements.

Of paramount importance to all members of the Food Unit is the safe handling of large quantities of food. "Proper food storage is our number one concern," she says. "We will be

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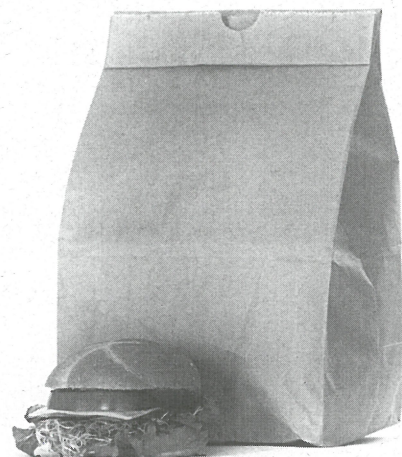
taking no risks regarding the mishandling of food." Food will be transported in refrigerated trucks to venues throughout the region, and Jane and off-site food volunteers will be kept busy serving lunches to competitors.

Careful planning has gone into providing well-balanced, nutritious diets for the athletes and any special needs or dietary requests will be accommodated. Will there be junk food fixes available for Canada's finest young athletes, most of whom are teenagers? "No junk food at all," smiles Jane. "These are serious athletes and poor eating would affect

their performance. Eating well is very beneficial, even if only psychologically. "However", she adds, "there will be concessions at the various venue sites and they can always pick up a hamburger and fries!"

Jane views her Games involvement as a learning experience, which fits well with her philosophy of life-long learning. Kitazaki-White still recalls the words of Martin Bucher, Chairperson of the Cook Training Program when she was a student at Cariboo. "You're going to learn from your association with me, and I from you." Jane adds, "Regardless of age, status or religion, I've learned that if you keep your eyes open and are receptive, everyone has something to offer."

Like Jane, all Games volunteers will gain valuable experience and lasting memories from their involvement with this 'once-in-a-lifetime' sporting event. ■





# Strong Medicine

BY MICHELE DEMONE



*RNs Lea Cullum (left) and Tracy Fenton practise their nursing skills on UCC alumnus, Aaron Damini.*

## GAMES EXPERIENCE AWAITS GRADUATE NURSES

**W**hat do eleven University College of the Cariboo 1993 Nursing graduates have in common?

The 1993 Canada Summer Games, of course! Eleven members of this year's graduating class have volunteered their newly acquired skills to work as Registered Nurses for the Medical Division during the two weeks of the Games, August 8th - 21st.

With exams behind them, and prospects of finding work still undetermined, the Games will give these RNs an opportunity to put into practise what they have spent the last three years studying. The experience will offer an exciting environment with physicians, physiotherapists and other nurses all focused on the well-being of young athletes in a competitive situation.

UCC Nursing Instructor Joanne Gysel, yet another of the many volunteers, is sharing the responsibility of Nursing Unit Chair for the Summer Games. Part of her job includes recruiting the volunteer medical support staff that will be



required for each sport venue within the region and for the polyclinic and infirmary that will be located in the Science Building at UCC.

One of her volunteer recruits is Nursing graduate Sherri Dieno, who is looking forward to working at the infirmary and at the aquatics venue during the Games.

"I will be carrying out RN functions, looking after patients with sport related injuries," says Dieno, who's no stranger to aquatics herself.

She swam provincially while she was a student at Kamloops Senior Secondary and has a good understanding of the unique aspects of competitive sports.

"This will be a once-in-a-life time opportunity and a wonderful experience."

Being able to work with other people in the medical field, while at the same time enjoying the outdoors at the field hockey venue, are some of the reasons nursing grad Lea Cullum is looking forward to her volunteer work at the Games. She grew up in Lumby where she played field hockey in high school, and, in 1984, was a member of the BC Championship team.

The Games will offer a different opportunity for experience in the area of emergency nursing for Tracy Fenton of Kamloops. She expects she will be faced with treating everything from minor injuries to heatstroke and dehydration. Tracy has volunteered for the entire two weeks, first at the water-skiing venue, and then at soccer or tennis.

The eleven nursing graduates who will be volunteering at the Summer Games include Cullum

Dieno and Fenton, as well as Lisa Krazanowski, Jason Hayden, Maury Wale, Leigh Beech, Cindy Kitson, Janet Grier, Laurel Williams and Dave Beck. All nursing volunteers attended

an orientation seminar in May during which their role at the Games was detailed.

"The Games will provide a unique initiation into the field of nursing for these volunteers. They will have an opportunity to work with a medical team at an event that will be fun and exciting for Kamloops," says Joanne Gysel, who recruited them. It's also going to be an important moment in the history of the community, and each of these UCC graduates will share a piece of it. ■

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**CLUB 100**

~~CLUB 120~~

~~CLUB 140~~

~~CLUB 160~~

~~CLUB 180~~

**CLUB 200**

**UCC HITS  
"CLUB 200"**

The Canada Games issued a challenge to the citizens of Kamloops and region to show their support in a creative and innovative way. They asked for 100 groups of 100 people who are 100% in support of the Games to help raise \$100,000 by becoming a "Club 100" member.

A donation of \$10 was requested from each individual to join each "Club", and once again UCC alumni, faculty, staff and students rose to the challenge. They proved to be **200%** behind the Games by forming two Club 100's and raising \$2,000. This feat has been achieved only by UCC, British Columbia Lottery Corporation and Radio NL. ■



# Creative Gift

BY LAURIE CLARKE

For Cariboo alumna Benita Cassar Torreggiani ('71), it really is a "small world." A visual arts director living in New York, she was vacationing in Italy when word reached her that her home town of Kamloops was hosting the 1993 Canada Summer Games and holding a logo design contest!

With a creative background that ranges from designing fashion magazine covers to creating advertising and packaging designs, Cassar Torreggiani put her creative talents to work and came up with the winning entry.

That was nearly three years ago, and the results and applications of her winning logo design have amazed Cassar Torreggiani. According to Games General Manager, John Stothart, the logo has already been applied over 600,000 times, on everything from brochures and merchandise to the outside of airplanes and the front page of newspapers.

By the time the final medal has been awarded and closing ceremonies completed, this "homegrown" logo will have been reproduced over 10 million times. For Cassar Torreggiani, her "gift" to Kamloops was not done for monetary reward, but the national exposure it is receiving is never easy to come by, and she's more than happy to add this achievement to her resume. "I'm very happy to make a contribution to Kamloops ... very happy and proud to do it," she says with sincerity.

From her days as a student at Cariboo in the early seventies, Benita

## GAMES LOGO DESIGN BRINGS CARIBOO COLLEGE ALUMNA HOME FROM THE "BIG APPLE"

### Understanding the Logo

The Kamloops 1993 Canada Summer Games Logo was selected from hundreds of entries to reflect the Games personality and character. It is made up of seven elements that combine to form a unique and distinctive logo.



- 1993, the year the 7th Canada Summer Games, and the 100th Anniversary of Kamloops
- The two blue ribbons signify the blue skies of our pacific province, B.C.
- The eight green lines highlight prominent features in our province, green mountains and valleys
- The two blue lines, beneath the mountains, represent the North and South Thompson rivers
- The sun, representing the bright warm sunshine common to the B.C. interior, and the quest for excellence - the gold medal
- The maple leaf signifies the national sport event, since the first Canada Games in 1967
- These twelve lines in the Games logo (two blue ribbons, eight green and two blue lines) combine to represent the 10 provinces and two territories participating in the 1993 Canada Summer Games.

has found big league success in the "Big Apple!" But while she lives and works in New York, her ties to Canada and her hometown of Kamloops are still strong. Being so far away from family and friends is a fact she accepts as part of the career she's chosen. "If you're a rancher,

you live in the country; if you're a designer, New York city is the place to be".

Cassar Torreggiani believes her artistic talent is linked to her experience as a student at Cariboo College. She attributes her career choice to the encouragement and



## Creative Gift continued...

guidance of instructor Bob Campbell.

"I probably would not have pursued this career had it not been for him. I loved art, but had no real sense of what I wanted to do. He told me I had the talent, but the rest was up to me ... encouragement from someone I liked and respected was all I needed."

The camaraderie of those students who pioneered the "new college" in Kamloops is an image still quite vivid for her, and the pride she feels for Kamloops has not been diminished by the glamour and excitement of New York. Cassar Torreggiani is eager to return to Kamloops this summer for the Games. She will be recognized and honored for her contribution to the Games, and everywhere she goes she will see the result of her efforts. The Kamloops Canada Summer Games logo will be part of every competition and sported by participants, officials and fans from every part of the country.

Not only will the 1993 Canada Summer Games provide a showcase for Canada's finest young athletes, but also for the talent of one of UCC's more illustrious alumni. ■

## UCC GAMES VOLUNTEERS CONTINUED...

NAME	INVOLVEMENT
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Jason Hayden	Medical Services
Janet Henderson	Chair of Needs Assessment Unit of Volunteers
Jennifer Hewlett	Accounting Department
Jeff Holm	Facilities
Sue Holmes	Canada Games Choir
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G. Joubert	Co V.P. Languages Division
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Cindy Kitson	Medical Services
Graeme Knopp	Accommodations & Reservations
Gerald Kooiman	Food Services
Lisa Krazanowski	Medical Services
Connie Larochelle	Mascot, Admin Assistant, Friends of Games, Marketing
Yves Latouche	Food Services Unit
Sandra Layh	Ceremonies Division
Jan Lingford	Staff - Volunteer Coordinator
Maureen Lisle	Medical Services Division Volunteer
Gail Lyons	Language Services
Barry Manfield	UCC Coordinating Committee
Tina Mangan	Volunteer Entertainment for Athletes' Village
Andrew McKay	UCC Coordinating Committee
Yves Merzisen	Language Services
Jim Michals	UCC Coordinating Committee
Ernie Millard	UCC Coordinating Committee
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Dawn Patterson	Ceremonies Division
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