

## CANADA GAMES ACTIVITIES ARE "ON TRACK"

Plans to use the College for Athletes' Village, Opening and Closing Ceremonies and Sport competitions are well underway. This second edition of "On Track" is intended to provide you with a progress report on operations in College facilities to be used in support of the 1993 Canada Games and the resulting impact for the College on office relocations, vehicle access, parking and building access. We would also like to take this opportunity to highlight activities of key College volunteers who collectively, have dedicated thousands of hours in preparation for this unique community-wide event. As the Games draw near and the workload intensifies the need for more volunteers will significantly increase.



*Mona Murray, Chair of UCC's Board of Directors and Vic Poleschuk, President of the 1993 Canada Games Society, officially marked UCC's participation in the 1993 Canada Games at a sign unveiling on February 10th.*

## ATHLETES' VILLAGE WILL SHARE SEVERAL BUILDINGS

Contents from 70 classrooms in A and B Blocks and Arts and Education will be stored in the shops in early July, then replaced with bunkbeds used in the 1991 Canada Games in Prince Edward Island. The extension to Arts and Education will greatly reduce a 380 bed shortfall if completed on schedule. Games security will be headquartered in the staff lounge (A119). Smoke detectors will be installed in all sleeping rooms. Locks may be installed or replaced to secure the contents of rooms.

Special arrangements will be made for storing contents from computer labs in consultation with departments affected. Instructors who have materials normally kept in classrooms throughout the summer will be contacted in April to discuss storing or securing these items.

Student Services will operate regular hours. A temporary partition will likely be installed near Admissions and Registration

to create privacy for adjacent sleeping rooms. Information and Facilities Services will remain on the 3rd Floor of A Block. Applied Industrial Technology will continue programs in B and C Blocks using several classrooms, existing office space and the automotive, mechanical and electronics shops.

Most offices in A and B Blocks will close from August 5 to 25. A process will be in place to enable faculty to temporarily access their offices if necessary. The Assessment Centre will move to Stuart Wood Elementary School in August. The Occupational Health Office will move to the Sciences Building. Some faculty and staff in Developmental and Regional programs will relocate to Library seminar rooms in late July. Retrofitting in Arts and Education will be completed prior to Games set up and offices will be operational.

The Campus Activity Centre will be used primarily for meals, entertainment and

Village administration under the direction of Gary Youde. The information desk and administration meeting room will be used by the mayors. A post office and parcel pickup will be established in the bookstore by Canada Post. The Games room will be reserved for use by athletes. All eating areas on the second floor will be restricted to athletes. Third floor meeting rooms will be used for village administration and check in for food services volunteers. An athletes' barbecue is planned for the outdoor patio area. All UCC office areas, the bookstore, snack concession and bank machine will remain operational.

Furniture from cafeterias in the Food Training Centre will be stored in C Block to make way for twelve offices and an administrative area for the Chef de Mission and support staff from each province and territory. The servery, cashier and kitchen areas

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Debbie Craig (Tourism) assists Volunteer Services in recruiting more than 6,000 volunteers needed by Games time.

## INTERESTED IN BECOMING A CANADA GAMES VOLUNTEER?

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to pick up a green registration form.

*Be a Part of the Dream!*

## BULLETIN BOARD

- ✓ A UCC Canada Games sweatshirt will be on sale at the Bookstore in April.
- ✓ Tickets for Opening and Closing Ceremonies and sport medal rounds are now on sale at Scotiabank outlets.
- ✓ Room at your Inn? For information on Bed & Breakfast and Home Stay, call 372-8568.

# SALUTE TO UCC GAMES VOLUNTEERS



Shari Featherstone, Joanne Gysel and Maureen Lisle are pictured here with Maureen MacKinlay (Royal Inland Hospital) who will head administration.

## Medical Services prepare for Injuries at the Games

With sports like rugby, water skiing, and cycling at the Canada Games, the risk for injury will be high. Add to this the risk of overexposure, dehydration and sunburn, thanks to Kamloops' desert-like summers, and medical staff will have their hands full.

In fact, the Medical Services division is preparing to assist over 250 injured athletes each day during the two week period, for conditions ranging from sprains and head injuries, to fractures.

"We will need over 500 volunteers to help, and the number of volunteers needed at each venue will vary depending on the injury risk of each sport," says Joanne Gysel, Nursing instructor at UCC. "Water sports and cycling will require emergency services on site."

From UCC, Maureen Lisle, Joanne Gysel and Shari Featherstone have joined Maureen MacKinlay to help transform the Science Building into the main medical centre during the games.

It will consist of a clinic, infirmary, pharmacy, physiotherapy clinic and rooms for massage and taping. At this point, physiotherapy equipment has been donated, along with other clinical equipment and supplies. During the two weeks of the games, supplies will be purchased from Royal Inland Hospital as needed, and an anticipated 5,000 pounds of ice will be used at the main clinic and the venue sites everyday!

## Kamloops will Strut its Stuff at Games Ceremonies

Viewers from every region of the country who tune in to CBC television on Sunday, August 8 will witness an extraordinary event. The Ceremonies Division promises a dazzling 'Opening' performance put on by 1,000 volunteers and produced by Stellar Productions, the Vancouver-based company who did the Saskatoon Games ceremonies in 1989.

What can we expect to see, you ask? "We are supposed to keep some element of surprise," says Laurie Clarke, Alumni Director at UCC. "But you can expect the usual key components, like the athletes parade and the lighting of the torch."

The Ceremonies Division, headed up by Vice President of Ceremonies Doug Baleshta and consisting of Ms. Clarke, Doug Perry and Carolyn Swanson, have been recruiting dancers, gymnasts and school children for the grandiose performance at Hillside Stadium.

The moments of glory will seem far off for the performers who commit themselves to the ceremonies, admits Ms. Clarke. "This is a major commitment. Rehearsals will begin in the summer months, so be prepared to miss out on some days at the beach."

After a bit more prodding, the group volunteers that the ceremonies will have a western theme, and that the surrounding area will be used in an innovative production.

With a total T.V. time of 90 minutes during the opening and closing ceremonies, UCC will have the opportunity to shine. You can't buy that kind of advertising!



Doug Baleshta's committee includes Carolyn Swanson, Laurie Clarke, Doug Perry (UCC Alumnus).





*Working with Cathy Thibault will be Yves Latouche, Kurt Zwingli and Richard Ryther.*

## Food for Thought

If you think feeding a family of four requires careful planning, try 2,200 ravenous athletes three times a day, for two weeks.

Not only does the Food Services Unit have the arduous task of preparing for this invasion, but the main priority is to provide safe, nutritious and appetizing food. Over 350 volunteers are required to achieve this, and also to serve lunches at other venues, staff the ice cream bar and condiments and many more tasks.

"We have contracted the staff and students of the Campus Activity Centre and the Cafeteria to do the cooking," says Cathy Thibault, Dietician at the Royal Inland Hospital. "And our volunteers will take care of the production, service and cleaning of the facilities."

Ms. Thibault and Kurt Zwingli, Yves Latouche and Dick Ryther from UCC, who are part of the division, calculate that 120 litres of ketchup and mustard, 400 kilograms of lean ground beef and cases of cereal will be some of the basic staples needed for one day of service.

Ms. Thibault is also concerned about variety for the athletes. "Athletes will be able to serve themselves, and have as many different dishes to choose from as possible. I want them to feel at home."

## What the Games are all About

More than two years have been spent preparing for the Canada Games, but we still continue to forget that what they really are all about is athletes coming together for the thrill of competition, sportsmanship, friendship and fun.

To that end, the 18 different sports in the Sport Division have been running test events to identify any problems with the machine. From now until mid-July, tests events are scheduled for wrestling, sailing, athletics, tennis, field hockey, swimming, and diving.

We also tend to forget that the spirit of competition during the games cultivates talent. Canadian stars may emerge like many Olympic athletes before them, who started serious national competition at the Canada Games.

For the first time in the history of the Canada Games, physically challenged athletes will also partake in the spirit of competition, and that means their needs will have to be accommodated as well. For example, tappers will be required during swimming competition to warn visually impaired swimmers they are nearing the end of the pool.



*Sport competitions held at UCC will have the qualified leadership of Terry Bangen, Ed Baron, Pat O'Brien and Mark Wilkie.*



*Administration for Mission Centre will be well in hand with Sylvia Chalmers, Margo Custance School District 24), Jean Crowe and Margaret Reilly.*

## An Important Mission

An obscure aspect of the Canada Games, for some people, is the important role of the Chef de Mission. They ensure that the games run smoothly for the territory or province who appointed them to the Games team.

That means a group of volunteers are needed to assist the Chef de Mission, and their Mission staff during the two weeks of the Games. "I really don't know what we'll be asked to do," admits Margo Custance, Chair of the Mission Staff. "So we have to be prepared for anything."

A manual, detailing the facilities and roles of the various groups, is being put together for the Chefs so they can review the material before they arrive in Kamloops.

"They want information on wind direction, currents, and all kinds of other details," says the petite Custance. "When they visited in September, they were pleased with the information we had gathered overall."

The volunteers, who will be working out of the Mission centre in the Science Building, will facilitate, problem solve, liaise, and have a public relations role. If interested, call Ms. Custance at 372-2027.

## French for Fun

While the community prepares for the Canada Games, the Language Division is infiltrating every other division to deliver the message that French speaking volunteers will be provided by the Games for those visitors who need it.

For the past year, the Office of the Secretary of State, the transcript translator for the Games, has seen hundreds of English documents from the Games office cross its desk to be translated.

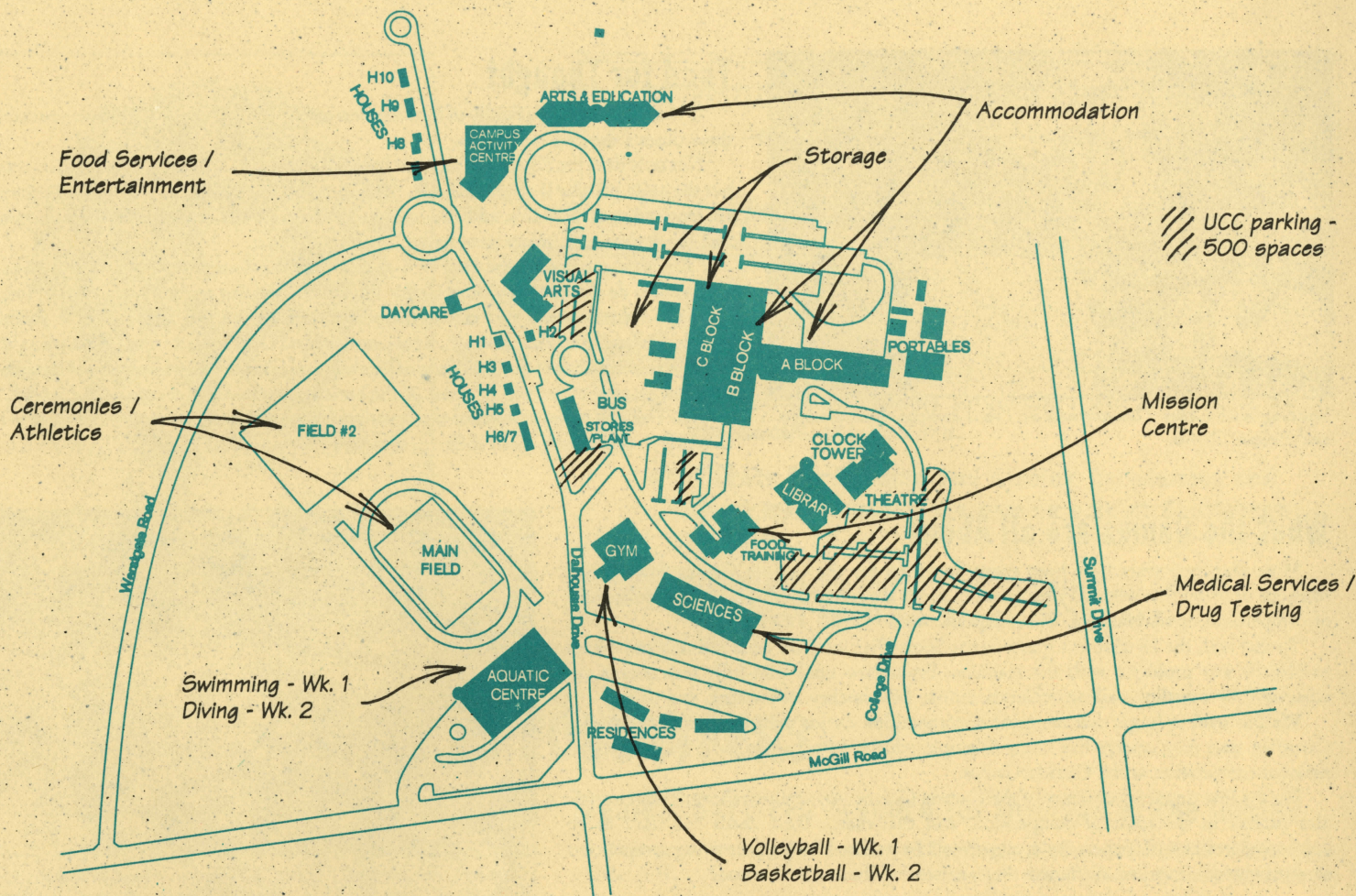
When French speaking visitors arrive in Kamloops, they will feel at home seeing welcoming signs in both languages. Bilingual volunteers will be present for Hospitality and Protocol, Sports, Medical Services, the Athletes Village.

The bilingual population in Kamloops has skyrocketed in the past two years thanks to Celia Armour. She estimates that over 200 volunteers have taken French lessons to improve their skills or just learn a few words to be able to communicate.



*UCC student Ann-Marie Marcil, Francoise Sveistrup, Suzan Goguen and Celia Armour. Missing from photo is Annette Dominik.*





## ATHLETES VILLAGE ... CONT'D

will be blocked off with dividers. The kitchen, bakery and meat cutting areas will support production at the Campus Activity Centre. The Dining Room will be a mission lounge.

Four classrooms in the Sciences Building will be used by mission staff for meetings. The Games medical centre will be consolidated in twelve classrooms and two offices under the direction of Dr. Don Newhouse supported by volunteer professionals. Drug testing will be handled by the Anti-doping Association in a secured area of the building. All offices and some labs will remain operational.

There is no planned Games use of the Clocktower building, the Library, the Visual Arts Building or Houses. Two classrooms in Visual Arts and one in House 5 have been confirmed for short courses in English as a Second Language. Two additional classrooms have yet to be confirmed.

Showers and washrooms will be temporarily installed in parking areas behind A Block and the extension to Arts and Education. Challenges include water, sewage, gas, lighting, fencing and paving scheduled to be completed prior to the Games.

The Welding, Carpentry and Electrical shops will be used for storage of UCC furniture. Some space in the Electrical shop will be reserved for bicycle and wheelchair repair and luggage drop-off. Plans are underway for a massive clean up of the compound behind

C Block in preparation for twelve trailers (one per province and territory) to secure sports' equipment and one for cleaning supplies.

Some thirty telephones operating on an independent system will be installed on campus for Games use. Most will be located in the Food Training Centre and Sciences Building. Locals for UCC staff relocated to other on-campus facilities during the Games will remain unchanged.

Plans are to use College Drive and Westgate Road for vehicle access to all parking areas and to keep Dalhousie Drive for

emergency and service vehicles and pedestrian traffic. The existing bus stop will be used to enable students to access Student Services and non-restricted areas. More bus stops may be added for venue access by volunteers and spectators.

A list of College faculty, staff and students attending classes who will require an accreditation pass to access their normal place(s) of work will be compiled over the next few weeks. Those individuals affected by the need for accreditation will be contacted by the end of April with details.

## GAMES TAKE OVER HILLSIDE

In addition to competition in soccer and athletics Hillside will be the site of opening ceremonies commencing at 1:00 pm on Sunday, August 8th. CBC will begin national coverage at 1:30 pm. 10,000 participants and spectators are expected to attend including 2,000 athletes who will be marshalled at the Campus Activity Centre prior to march in and 1,000 performers for whom marshalling space has not yet been confirmed. Closing ceremonies will commence at 11:30 on August 21 with two relays, the final event of the Games.

Logistical concerns to be worked out

include scheduling use of the field and temporary "venue fitout": the setup and operation of tents for officials, first aid, ticket sales, souvenirs, and food concessions, and the installation of bleachers, portable washrooms, coin telephones, banners, a sound system, lighting and fencing. Installations required to support Media coverage will be an added concern.

After the Canada Games the College will be left with a newly resurfaced track, a field house for equipment storage, change rooms, paved parking for seventy vehicles and approximately four thousand six hundred bleachers.