



INTERNATIONAL CENTRE



Getting Ready for Russia, l-r: Jim Seldon, Zena Seldon, Jim Matkin, Sandy Abraham, Ivan Somlai

Russian Interest in Canadian Business

A group from UCC is banking on shared Canadian business expertise to help Russia improve politically and economically.

Even a brief look at Russia's economic problems is enough to make Canadians feel better about our own economy. Our devalued dollar and merging banks may make us nervous, but Russia's bottomed-out ruble, absence of banks and harsh entrepreneurial climate are impoverishing the Russian people. Some world experts even predict a move back to the "bad old days," as people reject teetering Russian free enterprise to clutch at the seeming stability of the old socialist regime.

Some Canadians with an aim to help Russia forge a solid foundation in free enterprise believe that the rest of the world can help that beleaguered country find practical ways to take advantage of progress in economic terms. This March, a group of people from UCC will visit Russia with just such a mission in mind. Economic instructors Jim and Zena Seldon, management consultant Sandy Abraham of the Cariboo Management Centre, international management specialist Ivan Somlai, along with public policy expert Jim Matkin of the Law Society of BC, will participate in an economic conference funded by the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada (AUCC) to be held March 25 to 27 at the School for Management Consultants (SMC) in Moscow.

The SMC trains people to help improve the management of organizations, and will benefit from discussion on business curriculum development, improvement of institutional capacity, and enhancement of management practices and teaching skills. The conference, titled "Doing Business in the 21st Century: The Importance of Trust," will comprise three days of intensive collaboration between Canadian and Russian partners, focusing on the significance of establishing and maintaining trust as a precondition for ongoing economic and democratic development. The Conference and related activities bear directly upon the practical interpretation and implications of trust as a factor of vital importance in the ongoing transfiguration of Russia and other Central and Eastern European nations into market-based economies.

It's not just a case of transplanting traditional North American methods to new soil, explains team member Jim Matkin: "Our goal is to help our Russian partners develop methods and institutional structures appropriate to the Russian context." Member Sandy Abraham adds that Russia is currently in a state of "learned helplessness." "Formerly," she says, "the state provided trust, and entrepreneurs were seen as bandits." Training centres like the SMC hope to foster entrepreneurialism and, hopefully, more national economic stability by teaching Russian managers and businesspeople practical ways to take advantage of progress in economic terms.

Species at Risk

This week, 420 delegates are on campus attending the Species at Risk Conference, a week-long showcase of recent research and management techniques related to habitat in the Pacific Northwest. The first major gathering of its kind in BC in nearly 20 years, the Conference has attracted registrations from as far away as England and Ghana. Although most presentations are not open to the public, some evening lectures have limited space available (see the Coming Up section, this issue).

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



Employment Expo

UCC 3rd-year Arts student and Employment Centre assistant Catherine Tithecott and Community Futures representative Michael Sproule offer tips and encouragement to student job-seekers at the Employment Expo, held February 4th in the Grand Hall.

Actor's Workshop Presentation

BC's first play comes to life two centuries later, as the UCC Actor's Workshop presents the long-lost play "Nootka Sound: Or, Britain Prepared." The script was discovered in the British Library by UCC Theatre instructor Jim Hoffman while on sabbatical last year. Costumes and sets will reflect late eighteenth-century styles, and the play's song lyrics, with the original score long since lost, have been set to music again by Rob Peterson, who has composed authentic period tunes. Student actors drawn from UCC acting classes will play the major roles, while the songs will be performed by members of the UCC Chorus.

The production will be staged March 4th to 6th in the Alumni Theatre. Tickets are \$7, available at Bookie's and at the door.

Models of Diplomacy

Be it resolved that . . . 200+ high school students from across the Interior and as far away as the Kootenays and Williams Lake will convene at UCC on Tuesday, March 9th for the Seventh Annual High School Model United Nations Interior Conference.

On that day, these diplomats-in-training will use their debating skills and knowledge of world issues to develop resolutions focused around the theme of genetic manipulation and medical research. Schools send teams of three to five students each, with each team representing a different nation. To prepare for the Model UN, the students spend weeks researching issues related to the main topic, with an eye to the specific foreign policy of their chosen country. By the time they arrive at UCC, the students are ready to negotiate, persuade, discuss and coerce, just like their counterparts in the actual United Nations Assembly.

"We're proud that UCC has built a solid reputation for hosting one of the most authentic Model United Nations conferences available for secondary school students," says UCC Vice-President of Instruction, Dr. Neil Russell. "Model UN diplomacy helps students to think, to negotiate, and to communicate clearly, but, most important, perhaps, it gives them a unique vision of the world and their place within it."

The Model UN Interior Conference, sponsored by The University College of the Cariboo and School District #73, has strong student influence as well. Students from the year's sponsoring high school—Sahali Secondary this year—decide upon the major theme, set the day's agenda, organize the list of committees and potential resolutions, and take a leadership role during the event, acting as chairpersons and directors.

EDDT Program Achieves Third Professional Accreditation

UCC's Engineering Design and Drafting Technology (EDDT) Program stands out as the only program of its kind in BC to offer three separate accreditation streams. As of last fall, program coordinators completed the curriculum development requirements needed for a third professional accreditation by the Applied Science Technologists and Technicians of BC (ASTTBC).

UCC students completing the two-year program may now choose to pursue accreditation as a Building Technologist. The program is already accredited at the technician level in both Mechanical and Civil Technology.



l-r: Neil Russell (UCC), Roger Barnsley (UCC), Martin MacGregor (ASTTBC), Walter Prescott (EDDT), John Leech (ASTTBC) at the accreditation ceremony held January 28.

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

Peter Murphy

UCC English instructor and prolific writer/researcher **Peter Murphy** has a new book just out. *Sentences and Paroles: A Prison Reader* is a collection of the writings of prisoners and some "outside" writers. The book, co-edited by Peter and wife **Jennifer**, a UCC BSW student in her graduating year, and featuring photos by Don Lawrence (UCC Visual Arts) is readable and riveting. Peter, whose first prison reader, *Life-25*, prompted requests for a sequel, has been called "the Pierre Berton of prison writing" with good reason. His chronicle, from a wrenching doctor's account of his required attendance at executions, to the day-to-day desperation of "life inside," pulls readers into the prison, to be released, gasping, at the end. A cover-to-cover read. *Sentences and Paroles* is available for \$24 at Bookie's, Merlin Books, and Book 221.

Jeff McLaughlin

Reading Week will see Jeff at the U of Manitoba, giving a talk on "The 'Theory' of Necessity and Distributed Learning." Jeff also writes a regular column for a new Internet Journal called *WebNet*. His column is entitled "LOL: Life On Line."

Annual UCC Awards

Nominations will be accepted until February 26 for Teaching Excellence, Scholarly Merit and Distinguished Service Awards. For more information, or to nominate a deserving UCC employee, please contact Maryanne Bower (phone: 5019, fax: 5394, e-mail: mbower, mail: CT300)

Jay Goddard

Jay will present his Master's thesis at a poster session at the American Educational Research Association's 1999 Annual Meeting in Montreal.

Student Art on Campus

Student exhibitions worthy of a good look include:

A show of selected 1st-year Visual Arts student works in the new C-block Art Gallery, up until February 22.

In the CAC rotunda, 2nd-year Photography students have installed a large photographic panorama entitled "Parking at UCC." A great exhibit, and fantastic use of the space; well worth a walk-around.

C O M M I N G U P

CONFERENCE:

Monday, February 15 to Friday, February 19

Species at Risk Conference: Highlighting research and applications related to the biology and management of sensitive and endangered species in the Pacific Northwest. Sponsored by UCC, MOELP, FRBC, Ducks Unlimited, the Canadian Wildlife Service, and others. For more information, or to register, contact Karl Larsen at 5456.

LECTURE:

Monday, February 15—7:30 pm—CAC

Pat Slaney, Manager of the BC Watershed Restoration Program, discusses "Watershed Restoration: Passive or Active Intervention?" Open to the public. Tickets \$4, available at Bookie's.

LECTURE:

Tuesday, February 16—7:30 pm—CAC

Birute Galdikas, SFU, discusses "The Politics of Extinction: Orangutans at Risk." Tickets \$4, available at Bookie's.

FILM:

**Thursday, February 18—7:00 pm
—Northills Theatre**

Kamloops Film Society presents: "The Imposters"—USA. Admission \$5, plus a one-time, \$1 membership fee. For more information, contact Brian Mitchell at 5142.

WOMEN'S FAIR:

**Saturday, February 20
—9:00 am-5:00 pm—CAC**

Women In Focus '99: Over 40 exhibits for health & beauty, financial management, travel & resort information; health professionals; Shari Ulrich in conversation; fashion show; image consultant; financial advisor. Free admission.

FIRST NATIONS:

**Monday, February 22 to Friday,
February 26—CAC**

First Nations Awareness Week: Displays, workshops and presentations celebrating First Nations culture at UCC and across the country.

ED COUNCIL:

Wednesday, February 24—3:00 pm—A126

Meeting: observers welcome

GRAD STUDIES:

**Thursday, February 25—11:00-11:30 am
& 1:00-2:15 pm—S309**

Life Chiropractic College (San Francisco) Admissions Officer Chris Smyer presents an information session on chiropractic and the college.

GOD & GOALIES:

Thursday, February 25—noon—A218

UCC Chaplaincy presents a special showing of "Playing the Game," a show about how some NHL players found faith in God.

SCIENCE:

Thursday, February 25—noon—S373

Physics Lecture: Dr. William R. Hendee of the Medical College of Wisconsin in Milwaukee discusses "Physics and Imaging in the Treatment of Cancer."

SCIENCE:

Thursday, February 25—7:00 pm—S337

Physics Lecture: Dr. William R. Hendee of the Medical College of Wisconsin discusses "Nuclear Energy as a Window into the Bright and Dark Sides of Technology."

AWARDS DEADLINE:

Friday, February 26—4:00 pm—CT 312

Deadline for nominations for UCC Awards: Distinguished Service, Teaching Excellence, Scholarly Merit. Nomination forms have been distributed to all departments.

SKI DAY:

Sunday, February 28—Sun Peaks

Discount skiing for the UCC community: Show your UCC ID card to get an adult pass for \$31 or a child's pass for \$19.50 (tax included). Register at the CSS office. For more information, call Gail Lyons at 5723.

SAFETY:

Monday, March 1—3:00 pm—B222

Joint Occupational Health & Safety Meeting: Open to the UCC community.

SCIENCE:

Thursday, March 4—noon—S373

Biology Lecture: Dr. Val Collins (UCC Biology) discusses "Small Mammals."

MUSIC:

**Thursday, March 4—12:30 pm
—Alumni Theatre**

Cultural Events Series presents: The Canadian Guitar Trio. Harold Micay, Hanh Nguyen and Zack Westfall perform "A World of Music—From Bach to Tango."

MUSIC:

Thursday, March 4—8:00 pm—Heroes Pub

Cariboo Student Society presents: Celtic music band "Clumsy Lovers." Tickets \$5 at the door or at the CSS office.

THEATRE:

**Thursday, March 4 to Saturday,
March 6—8:00 pm—Alumni Theatre**

UCC Actor's Workshop presents: *Nootka Sound: or Britain Prepared*. BC's first play, staged in London during the early 1790s, recently rediscovered by UCC Theatre instructor Jim Hoffman, and staged using props, costumes, acting and direction from the period. The play, a musical with its original score long since lost, has new music composed by Rob Peterson and performed by the UCC Chorus. Tickets \$7, available at Bookie's or at the door.

BOOK SALE:

**Thursday, March 4 to Saturday, March 6
—Thompson Park Mall**

UCC/Kamloops Society for Community Living Literacy Project fundraiser. Donations gratefully accepted. For information, please call Lois at 5298.

FILM:

**Friday, March 5 to Sunday, March 7
—Paramount Theatre**

The 3rd Annual Kamloops Canadian and International Film Festival: a select program of nine films. Tickets available at Bookie's after Reading Week. For more information, please contact Suzanne Goguen at 554-4906 or 372-3216.

COMING UP & ONGOING

MARDI GRAS:

Saturday, March 6—6:00 pm

—CAC Grand Hall

UCC Foundation Fundraiser: 6th annual gala in support of student scholarships and bursaries. Silent auction, dinner and dance showcasing the talents of UCC students in the Professional Cook Training and Tourism programs. Tickets \$125/person—tax receipt issued for \$75. Donations for the silent auction gratefully accepted. For information or tickets, please call Kathleen at 5266.

ASTHMA KAMP:

Sunday, March 7—8:00 am to 5:00 pm

—Sun Peaks Resort

Kamloops Kids Asthma Management Program '99: UCC Respiratory Therapy students present a day of activities and information for children with asthma. Registration \$25 per child. For information contact Janine Chan at 5543. To register, call Therese at 828-3582.

MODEL UN:

Tuesday, March 9—8:00 am to 4:30 pm

—Grand Hall

7th Annual High School Model United Nations Interior Conference: 200+ high school students from across BC participate in one of BC's most authentic Model UN conferences.

FILM:

Wednesday, March 10—7:00 pm

—ATT Storefront (392 Tranquille)

Film presentation in celebration of International Women's Week: "Building Futures: Re-Building Our Lives" promotes women in the trades.

GOVERNANCE:

Saturday, March 13—TBA—CN Boardroom

Monthly meeting of the UCC Board of Governors.

SKI DAY:

Sunday, March 14—Sun Peaks

Discount skiing for UCC community: Show your UCC ID card to get an adult pass for \$31 or a child's pass for \$19.50 (tax included). Register at the CSS office. For more information, call Gail Lyons at 5723.

DEADLINE:

Monday, March 15—4:00 pm—CT300

Deadline to submit applications for long-term, short-term and special project assisted leaves. For more information, please contact Marianne Bower at 5019.

SCIENCE:

Thursday, March 18—noon—S373

Biology Lecture: Dr. Jim Davies (UCC Chemistry) discusses "Thermodynamics of Biological Systems."

FINE ARTS:

Thursday, March 18—1:00 pm

—C Block Art Gallery

Visiting Artist Series: UVic Dean of Fine Arts Sandra Meigs presents a slide show and talk about her paintings.

BREW-OFF:

Friday, March 19—5:00 pm—CAC Terrace

UCC Chemistry Department Annual Brew-Off and Roast: Members of the UCC community are encouraged to enter their own home-brewed or brewhouse-assisted beer, wine, ciders, liquors, etc. Entries (6 bottles beer; 1 bottle wine) must be dropped off at S242 on March 18, with judging to take place the next day at 5 pm. Roast begins at 7 pm. For more information, please contact Doug Bickley at 5455.

**STRATEGIC PLANNING: Saturday,
March 20—9:00 am—CN Boardroom**

UCC Strategic Planning Steering Committee Meeting: observers welcome.

**SCIENCE LECTURE: Thursday,
March 25—noon-S373**

Biology Lecture: Dr. Shelley Mann (UCC Biology) discusses "The Value of Research in Post-Secondary Science Education."

SCIENCE:

Thursday, March 25—1:00-4:00 pm

—Science 2nd floor

Science Student Research Poster display: UCC Science students present summaries of directed studies projects in poster form.

SCIENCE: Thursday, April 1—noon—S373

Chemistry Lecture: Dr. Doug Bickley (UCC Chemistry) discusses "Diolefin Palladium (II) Complexes Attacked by Nucleophiles."

CONFERENCE:

**Thursday, May 13 to Saturday, May 15
—CAC & Alumni Theatre**

Staging the Pacific Province—A Conference on BC Theatre: Featuring presentations, panels, guest speakers, papers, live performances, videos, displays, readings. For more information, please contact Jim Hoffman at 5315

CONVOCATION:

Saturday, June 12—11:00 am

—Riverside Coliseum

UCC Convocation Ceremony: Academic, Career-Technical and Vocational students receive their certificates, diplomas and degrees. To volunteer, call Mathilda at 5009.

ONGOING

Bible Study—Tuesdays at noon in Room B222

Mid-Week Chapel Service—

Wednesdays at noon in Room A105

Aerobics—Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Gymnasium. \$3 per class

New Release Movie Night—

Saturdays at McGill Student Housing

Pool Tournament Night—

Mondays at McGill Student Housing

Gym Night—Wednesdays,

sponsored by McGill Student Housing

Retro Movie Nights—

Tuesdays at McGill Student Housing

McGill Grocery Run—Thursdays from 4 till 6 pm

Jesus at Midnight—

Friday from 9 till 11 pm in the Alumni Theatre

Mature Student Support Group—Wednesdays at 7 pm at ATT Storefront, 392 Tranquille

A R O U N D & A B O U T

BC's University Colleges Form Consortium

The five presidents of the University Colleges of BC have formed a consortium, with Malaspina president Rich Johnston as chair and Okanagan president Kathryn Bindon as vice-chair.

The consortium will provide a mechanism to discuss common issues, challenges and strategies to enhance the reputations and positions of the university colleges in BC, and in national and international business and post-secondary markets.

From time to time, the consortium will also organize conferences on matters related to university college, and will work cooperatively with the Ministry of Advanced Education, AECBC, AUCC, ACCC, the University President Council and various levels of government to inform, enhance and extol the virtues of our unique and successful institutions.

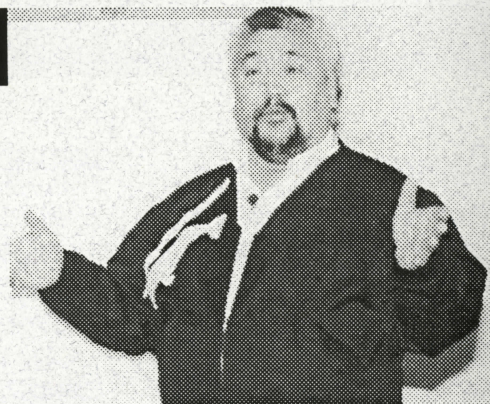
On February 4 and 5, the consortium hosted a retreat at Royal Roads College for Board Chairs, Presidents, VPs, and Education Council Chairs to identify and agree on common characteristics unique to university colleges, to present a united front in dealing with government and other funding agencies.

The consortium has already had an impact on our Ministry which has recently created a new division—the University Colleges and Program Planning Branch—and appointed Gloria Black as director responsible for all five university colleges.

The 1st Annual BC University-College Research Conference will be held at UCC May 6 & 7, 1999. The conference features speakers, workshops and poster sessions around the topics of funding, student involvement and programming initiatives. For more information or to register, contact Maryanne Bower (phone: 5019 fax: 5394 e-mail: mbower).

Nunavut

Inuit leader Jose Kusugak entertained a capacity audience in the Alumni Theatre February 5th with a primer on Inuktitut and a positive interpretation of the new land claim agreement that will result in the proclamation of the new Canadian Territory of Nunavut on April 1st this year.



UCC/NVIT Merritt Campus

A draft timeline is now in place for the shared campus project in Merritt. A Campus Development Plan is now complete, and a Request for Proposals for architectural services has been advertised. Site work is expected to begin in the Fall, with a target move-in date of Spring, 2001.

Weekend University

UCC and UNBC have coordinated program offerings to give working students an opportunity to earn a university degree at their own pace. Classes, designed to meet the cultural educational style of First Nations people, but open to anyone, are held in UCC Williams Lake classrooms each weekend. Students come from throughout the Cariboo/Chilcotin region to participate in up to two credit courses per semester.

F O C U S O N W O M E N

Changing Focus

Why is the upcoming Women in Focus "Keeping the Balance" show so important? Although it's a show for women of all ages—what woman isn't interested in a free makeover or financial advice?—it's also a clear sign of the times: a couple of decades earlier, the majority of baby-boom women were interested in childbirth and women's liberation; now, the focus has moved to menopause and freedom-55.

With a focus on the changing needs of women, it's no wonder that last year's show has been nominated by the Canadian Event Industry for the prestigious "Best Community Event in BC" award.

As event producer and co-founder **Gail Lyons** puts it, "every year the show gets better, partly because it features activities and information that women need right now. It's relevant, and that's the secret of its success. This year, for example, the theme is 'Keeping the Balance'—What woman can't relate to that?"

The show features a free morning presentation by BC Minister of Women's Equality Sue Hammell, followed by presentations by health and financial professionals, a golf pro, image consultant and performer Shari Ulrich. These presentations have a \$10 cover charge; all other activities, including a beauty and health fair, onsite health tests and makeovers, and financial advice, are free.

Women in Focus '99 will be held in the Campus Activity Centre from 9:00 am to 5:00 pm, on Saturday, February 20. Admission is free, but the show is a fundraiser for the BC/Yukon chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation, and donations are gratefully accepted at the door. For more information, please contact Gail Lyons at 5005 or 5723.



Women in Focus '99 team: Bottom, l-r: Taunya Budarick, Lisa Cowburn, Kelly Pape, Judy Martin. Top, l-r: Teresa Torchia, Gail Lyons, Vera Mazzei

**Don't miss the ATT Storefront film presentation
"Building Futures: Re-Building Our Lives,"
about women in the trades, Wednesday, March 10
at 7 pm at the Storefront, 392 Tranquille Rd.**

Convocation

Volunteers: People are needed to check in graduates, take their ID, help with gowning, hand out programs, usher, help in the student line-ups, and hand out certificates, diplomas and degrees. The ceremony runs from 11 am to 1:30 pm, but volunteers are needed from as early as 8:30 am to about 3 pm. To volunteer, please call Mathilda at 5009 or e-mail: charbonneau

Regalia: Staff and faculty planning on being in the UCC staff convocation procession may rent regalia, or buy it from either: **Gaspard and Sons**, 143 Smith St., Winnipeg, Manitoba R3C 1J5 or phone: (204) 949-5700 or fax: (204) 947-0024 or **Harcourts Limited**, 26-28 Duncan St., Toronto, Ontario M5B 2B9 or phone: (416) 977-4408 or fax: (416) 977-3856

PDPDPD

- Instructional Skills Workshop facilitators at UCC are here to help faculty gain insight into their teaching methods, explore current practices, identify goals and receive instructive feedback. For information about the services of UCC Instructional Skills Facilitators, or Instructional Skills Workshops, please call Judy Wilbee at 5186.
- McMaster University Workshops in problem-based, small, and group settings will run throughout the year. For more information or to register, contact Ms. Annette Sciarra (phone: 905-525-9140, fax: 905-528-6552, e-mail: sciarra@fhs.csu.McMaster.ca mail: HSC-3N51g, 1200 Main St. West, Hamilton, Ont., L8N 3Z5, website: <http://www.fhs.mcmaster.ca/facdev>

Call for Papers

- Abstracts of papers focusing on workplace learning for the upcoming Researching Workplace Learning conference at the U of Calgary will be accepted until March 22/99. The conference committee is particularly interested in papers that explore the topics of epistemological, pedagogic, partnership and ideological issues. Two copies of a proposed abstract (up to 250 words in length) should be submitted to the Conference Administrator, Lise Leger (phone: 403-220-4712, fax: 403-284-3948, e-mail: leger@ucalgary.ca, mail: U of Calgary, 2500 University Drive NW, Calgary, Alta T2N 1N4).

Websightings:

- **MLA style guide**—http://www.mla.org/sset_stl.htm
- **Textual Studies in Canada**, a collaborative and interdisciplinary forum in which researchers and teachers address issues related to the study of texts within a Canadian context—<http://www.cariboo.bc.ca/ae/engml/tsc/tscindex.htm>
- **Government of Canada Rural Partnership program**—www.rural.gc.ca
- **Kids on the web**—<http://www.zen.org/~brendan/kids.html>
- **Language translation service**—<http://www.travlang.com/languages>

U C C P E O P L E



Retirement

Best wishes to **Peggy Orr** (Human Resources), who retired last December. Peggy was given a great send-off by her many friends from across the UCC community.

Club Ed Winners

January winners of the Club Ed lottery were **Yves Merzisen** and **Wayne Hendry**. Club Ed is a 50/50 draw based on automatic payroll deduction. All proceeds go to support student awards. To find out how you can get involved, call the UCC Foundation at 5264.

Baby!

Howard Mayer (Trades & Technology) and wife Patricia are the proud grandparents of a happy, healthy baby girl, Kylie Amanda, born January 28. Kylie's father Dan is a student in the UCC Partsperson program.

Welcome

UCC welcomes **Dr. David Twynam**, our new Associate Dean in the School of Tourism. David received his MA and PhD from the U of Oregon, and until recently was an Associate Professor in the School of Outdoor Recreation, Parks and Tourism at Lakehead University. His current research interests centre on ecotourism and codes of conduct for Arctic tourism.

Welcome to two new instructors at the Williams Lake campus: **Claire Hanaghan**, Professional Cook Training instructor, and **Carolyn Sutherland**, ABE instructor.

Name Change

A state of voluntary matrimony has resulted in an official name change and new e-mail address for **Melissa Tvietane**—she now answers to **Melissa Jakubec**, with e-mail delivery to mjakubec@cariboo