



NEWSLETTER OF THE CPA/SCP

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SECTION ON WOMEN & PSYCHOLOGY
SECTION: FEMMES ET PSYCHOLOGIE

www.cpa.ca/swap

CONTENTS

2003-2004 Executive 1

2003-2004 Provincial Reps 2

Coordinator's Message..... 2

SWAP Events at CPA 2003 3

Editor's Message..... 4

Feminist Review4

Call for Papers 7

Conferences..... 9

Call for Applications 10

Awards 10

Announcements 10

SWAP Annual General Meeting Agenda..... 11

SWAP Annual Financial Statement 12

SWAP Membership 13

2003-2004 EXECUTIVE

COORDINATOR:

Elizabeth Church
Counselling Centre
Memorial University
St. John's NF A1C 5S7
Tel: (709) 737-8874
Fax: (709) 737-3011
E-mail:
echurch@morgan.ucs.mun.ca

PAST COORDINATOR:

Diane Priebe
9313 95 St.
Edmonton, AB T6C 3X1
Tel: (780) 421-1747
Fax: (780) 421-1750
E-Mail: diane.priebe@shaw.ca

COORDINATOR-ELECT:

Connie Kristiansen
Department of Psychology
Carleton University
Ottawa, ON K1S 5B6
Tel: (613) 520-2600 ext. 2674
Fax: (613) 520-3667
E-Mail:
connie_kristiansen@carleton.ca

SECRETARY/TREASURER:

Noreen Stuckless
Dept. of Psychology
Rm 209 BSB
York University
Toronto ON
M3J 1P3
e-mail stuckles@yorku.ca

GRADUATE STUDENT REP:

Karen Kranz
2630 West 3rd Avenue
Vancouver, BC
V6K 1M3
Tel: (604) 730-8803
Fax: (604) 736-0339
E-Mail: kranz@interchange.ubc.ca

CPA LIAISON:

Sandra Pyke
Department of Psychology
York University
4700 Keele St.,
Toronto, ON M3J 1P3
Tel: (416) 736-5115 ext. 66203
Fax: (416) 736-5814
E-Mail: spyke@yorku.ca

STUDENT PAPER & TRAVEL AWARDS:

Charlene Senn
Department of Psychology
University of Windsor
401 Sunset Avenue
Windsor, ON N9B 3P4
Tel: (519) 253-4232 ext. 2255
Fax: (519) 973-7021

E-Mail:
csenn@uwindsor.ca
**CO-CHAIRS, STATUS OF
 WOMEN COMMITTEE (SWC):**
 Olga Favreau
 Psychologie
 Université de Montréal
 CP 6128 SUCC A
 Montreal, QC H3C 3J7
 E-Mail:
favreauo@psy.umontreal.ca

Mona Abbondanza
 Diversity, Work and Management
 Research Laboratory 3028R
 DSGE, Université du Québec à
 Trois-Rivières
 Trois-Rivières, QC G9A 5H7
 Tel: (819) 376-5011, ext. 3158
 Fax: (819) 376-5079
 E-Mail:
mona_abbondanza@uqtr.quebec.ca

**ABSTRACT REVIEW
 COORDINATOR:**
 Maria Gurevich
 Princess Margaret Hospital-
 University Health Network
 Psychosocial Oncology Program
 610 University Avenue
 Toronto, Ontario M5G 2M9
 Tel: (416) 340-4800 ext. 6027
 Fax: (416) 946-2047
 E-Mail: maria.gurevich@uhn.on.ca

NEWSLETTER EDITOR:
 Robin Cox
 University of British Columbia
 Counselling Psychology
 Scarfe Library Block
 2125 Main Mall
 University of British Columbia
 Vancouver, BC V6T 1Z4
 Tel: (604) 822-9199
 Fax: (604) 822-2328
 E-mail: rspc@interchange.ubc.ca

**SWAP LIASON WITH
 CPA BOARD:**
 Sandra Pyke
 Department of Psychology

York University
 4700 Keele St.,
 Toronto, ON M3J 1P3
 Tel: (416) 736-5115 ext. 66203
 Fax: (416) 736-5814
 E-Mail: spyke@yorku.ca

**2003-2004
 PROVINCIAL
 REPS.**

ALBERTA:
 Lynn Sloane
 Sloane Psychological Services
 1407-2nd Street
 Calgary, AB T2R 0W7
 Tel: (403) 262-5340

BRITISH COLUMBIA:
 Jessica McFarlane
 Department of Psychology
 2136 West Mall, UBC
 Vancouver, BC V6T 1Y7
 Tel: (604) 228-5121

MANITOBA: TBA

NEW BRUNSWICK:
 Christine Storm
 Department of Psychology
 Mount Allison University
 Sackville, NB E0A 3C0

NEWFOUNDLAND: TBA

NOVA SCOTIA: TBA

ONTARIO: TBA

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND:
 Anne Tierney
 9 Yorkshire Drive
 Charlottetown, PEI C1A 6N7
 Tel: (902) 894-8681

QUEBEC:
 Olga Favreau
 Psychologie
 Université de Montréal

CP 6128 SUCC A
 Montréal, QC H3C 3J7
 E-Mail:
favreauo@psy.umontreal.ca

SASKATCHEWAN:
 Linda McMullen
 Department of Psychology
 University of Saskatchewan
 Saskatoon, SK S7N 0W0
 Tel: (306) 966-6688

**YUKON & NORTHWEST
 TERRITORIES:**
 Paula Pasquali
 Mental Health Services
 #4 Hospital Road
 Whitehorse, YK Y1A 3H8
 Tel: (403) 667-6375
 E-Mail: paula.pasquali@gov.yk.ca

**COORDINATOR'S
 MESSAGE**

Hi Everyone!

Convention Plans
 I hope that many of you will be able to attend this year's CPA convention in Hamilton June 12-14, because SWAP has an exciting program in the convention. As well as two SWAP sponsored speakers, Celia Kitzinger from York University in England and Regina Schuller from York University in Toronto, there are three SWAP sponsored symposia, a theory review session, and a number of poster presentations. See below for the schedule. I have not received the final schedule from CPA but this outline should be very close to the final version.

I also hope that we will see many of you at the Section Business meeting on Thursday, June 12,

2:30 - 3:55. In addition to our regular business, we will be giving the SWAP awards for students and the Distinguished Member. We will also be presenting the Feminist Mentoring Award for the first time. This award was initiated by Karen Kranz, SWAP's Graduate Student Representative. Its purpose is to recognize and honour feminist supervisors who have promoted the advancement of their students.

By-Law Amendment

In the February newsletter, an amendment to the SWAP by-laws was proposed which would lengthen the terms of Coordinator, Past Coordinator and Coordinator Elect to two years each (from the current one year). There was a lively debate about this amendment on email. A "friendly" amendment was proposed where the Coordinator position would be a two-year term but Past Coordinator and Coordinator Elect would just serve for one year each. The Past Coordinator would stay on for one year beyond her term as Coordinator and be responsible for finding the Coordinator Elect who would be in the role for one year before becoming Coordinator.

While the original amendment would have entailed a six-year commitment, this new plan would involve only a four-year commitment. From the responses I received via email, most members, including a number of former Coordinators, were in support of the amended amendment. In order to propose this amendment, CPA requires that we give members at least 30 days notice before the meeting. Since many of you will not receive the newsletter within this limit, we

will leave this amendment until next year.

Review of CPA Guidelines

The two sub-committees of the Status of Women Committee are continuing their review of the guidelines for therapy and counselling with women and the guidelines for non-sexist research. Once the two groups have produced drafts of the new proposed guidelines, we will be circulating them to the SWAP membership for feedback.

I am delighted to announce that we have a new Newsletter Editor, Robin Cox. Robin is a doctoral student in the Counselling Psychology program at UBC and also has a background in journalism. She has lots of ideas for the newsletter and will be putting them forward in future newsletters. If you have any articles or notices for the newsletter, please forward them to her.

Many thanks once again to Renée Cormier for all her outstanding work as Newsletter Editor and Web-mistress. Renée is now at home enjoying life with her new daughter Danielle.

SWAP has had a busy and productive year. My job has been made immeasurably easier by the hard work and commitment of the other Executive members. Diane Priebe, Past Coordinator, has been a huge source of information and support for me as Coordinator, Connie Kristiansen, Coordinator Elect, stepped in and took over the Status of Women Committee and initiated the review of the CPA guidelines, and Noreen Stuckless, Secretary/Treasurer, has

continued to keep our finances on an even keel. Maria Gurevich, Abstract Review Coordinator, and Charlene Senn, Student Awards Coordinator, have graciously and efficiently continued their work for the CPA convention, Sandra Pyke, SWAP-CPA Board Liaison and SWAP-SPW Liaison, has provided the our membership with valuable information about SPW, and Karen Kranz, Graduate Student Representative, has energetically initiated all kinds of activities. Many thanks to everyone.

There are always opportunities for SWAP members to become involved, and I hope you will consider volunteering this coming year. Please feel free to contact me, or any of the other members of the Executive.

Elizabeth

SWAP EVENTS AT CPA 2003

Thursday, June 12, 2003

Symposium:

Loaded intersections: Women's Experiences of Living in Private/Public Bodies

11:00 - 12:55

Theory Review:

Clinical Psychologists' Incorporation of a Sociopolitical Analysis in the Conceptualization and Treatment of Women's Distress

1:00 - 1:25

Section Keynote Speaker:

Regina Schuller

The Application of Expert Evidence Pertaining to Battered Women in the Canadian Courts

1:30 - 2:25

Section Business Meeting
2:30 - 3:55

Friday, June 13

Invited Speaker:
Celia Kitzinger
Overcoming Heterosexism
8:00 - 8:55

Section Poster Session
9-10:50

SWAP-Sponsored Symposium:
Feminism and Psychology: An Uneasy Alliance?

1:00 - 2:55
(Co-sponsored with History and Philosophy)

Inter-Section Symposium:
Globalization and HIV/AIDS in Cambodia

3:00 - 4:55
(Co-sponsored with History and Philosophy, Cross-Cultural, Social, Industrial/Organizational and Health Sections)

History and Philosophy has organized a social for all of the sections at the end of this symposium.

Hope to see you there!

EDITOR'S MESSAGE

Hello, and thanks to everyone for their welcome-aboard messages. The transfer from Renée's organized and capable hands to my, hopefully as capable, hands has been a last minute affair, so I apologize if you are receiving this newsletter a little later than usual. I am excited at the opportunity for becoming more involved in SWAP and I look forward to meeting all of you in the coming years.

Renée has done an amazing job with the newsletter and I hope to live up to her standards. I also hope to build on the solid base established by Renée and her predecessors by encouraging some new material highlighting the rich and varied work being done by SWAP members.

I have only just returned to academia after a 6-year absence, and I am struck anew by the exciting diversity of feminist research within psychology. I am also reminded, however, of the challenges we face in staying abreast of what research is going on across regions and across areas of interest. In future issues I hope to begin to address that disconnection in a small way by including a featured column on members' new and ongoing research projects.

This is an idea that will evolve over time, so if you have any suggestions as to what you would like to see, or hear about, drop me an e-line. In the meantime, if you are involved in an interesting research project, why not let me know about it in a brief (one paragraph) abstract.

It looks as though CPA promises to be very exciting again this year, particularly the 3 SWAP-sponsored symposia. Because of previous commitments I will not be at the convention this year, but I look forward to meeting some of you next year in Newfoundland. Please be sure to drop by for the Annual Business Meeting on Thursday, June 12 to meet the members of the SWAP Executive Committee.

One final note concerns the issue of print versus electronic newsletter. I know that I have become so used to receiving most

of my mail electronically that I was surprised that so few members wanted an electronic copy of the letter. I am all in favor of saving a few trees so I have asked Elizabeth to raise the issue of electronic versus print at this year's business meeting. If you are interested in receiving your newsletter electronically please let me know at: rspc@interchange.ubc.ca.

I hope you all have a great summer and a great conference!
Robin Cox,
Newsletter Editor

FEMINIST REVIEW

White, J., Tutt, S., Rude, D., Mutwiri, B., & Senevonghachack, O. (2002). Post Traumatic Stress Disorder: The Lived Experience of Immigrant, Refugee and Visible Minority Women. Winnipeg, MB: Prairie Women's Health Centre of Excellence. pp. 59.

Reviewed by
Jennifer A. Boisvert, M.A.

This research report offers the reader a rich description of Canadian immigrant, refugee, and visible minority women's lived experiences of Post Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD). This report informs the reader of how PTSD symptoms are precipitated by exposure to disaster/ trauma within war-torn countries and how immigrating to Canada may perpetuate inadvertently PTSD symptoms among refugee/visible minority women. The potential benefits of conducting

participatory action research, especially the promotion of a more contextual understanding of PTSD by participants and service providers, are underscored. Additional potential benefits are emphasized: empowering participants in their healing and recovery; improving community-based service delivery; and recommending changes to better reflect the mental health care needs of immigrant, refugee, and visible minority women within Canadian government policy. This document is comprised of eight different sections that parallel with the research process. These sections are described and their strengths and/or drawbacks are noted as follows.

In the introduction, the authors focus attention on the scope and severity of PTSD symptomatology amongst women coming to Canada from war-torn countries. This section clearly identifies a need for more research in this area given its relevance to improving provision of mental health services by local/provincial organizations in Saskatchewan. The reader is made aware of how it came to be that one woman's personal experience of PTSD was the seed idea for the research inquiry and how her experience guided the aims of this research study. The reader is informed of the research aims, goals, expected outcomes, and potential benefits. While the authors succeed in clearly articulating the importance of the research study on individual and local levels, they fail to argue convincingly of its necessity on provincial/national levels. Greater citation of current statistics concerning the incidence/ prevalence of PTSD among Canadian immigrant, refugee, and visible minority

women would support this argument.

"Methods" outlines the phases of the research study and thus assists the reader in achieving a clear picture of the research timeline and process. The reader is oriented to the philosophy of the study as a synthesis of participant- and women-centered perspectives; a philosophy that is well articulated by the authors. They state: "...the women most intimately connected to the problem must control and direct the research. The direction was important to keep the research true to its vision. The control was important to ensure a process that was healing for those involved" (p. 2). Additionally, the reader is provided with descriptions concerning the collaboration of research team members as well as participant characteristics. Although the authors provide the reader with a detailed description of the project beginnings and proceedings, they neglect to provide details concerning data collection methods and data analysis procedures. Accordingly, the reader is left to speculate as to the precise data collection methods and data analysis procedures used in this study. On this basis, the reader is unable to evaluate the degree to which the research findings and conclusions accurately reflect participant descriptions.

"Limitations of the Study" adequately addresses inquiries the reader might have specific to research issues of privacy, confidentiality, and anonymity. This section offers the reader a sense of how research team members allayed participants fears of stigma given the small size of ethnic communities across

Saskatchewan. In addition to identifying stigma as a barrier to participant involvement in the study, language and education (i.e., lack of awareness and knowledge about PTSD symptoms) were also identified as potential barriers. That service providers rarely worked with immigrant and refugee women was thought to impact the overall success of the project. That is, the limited involvement of service providers was suggested to result in the recruiting of a small sample as well as limiting the generalizability of the research findings and the proposing of recommendations for policy changes to improve mental health service delivery. Although a number of study limitations were identified, namely barriers to participant involvement, those relevant to rigour and trustworthiness of the research findings were not.

"Literature Review" offers the reader a historical account of theory and research on PTSD from psychological (e.g., psycho-dynamic, behavioural) and physiological (e.g., stress response, trauma principle) perspectives. The reader is provided with a definition of PTSD along with a conceptualization and information concerning typical symptom presentation. The reader learns that PTSD is commonly diagnosed by service providers and is contingent on several factors: recognition of symptoms as presented by clients; application of theoretical knowledge of PTSD; and utilization of criteria as outlined in the Diagnostic and Statistical Manual for Mental Disorders (DSM) (DSM-IV-TR: APA, 2000). The reader also learns of issues related to PTSD that have

importance for immigrant, refugee, and visible minority clients and relevance for service providers. These issues include the range of victimization, physical and sexual abuse, and physical health problems due to stress. Together, the information presented in this section facilitates the reader's understanding of PTSD as a contextualized and gendered experience.

"Data Findings" draws the reader into the depths of PTSD as a lived experience recounted by the participants themselves. The reader's awareness and knowledge of PTSD is shaped and supplemented in the course of reading excerpts of the participant descriptions, and illustrations of their diverse experiences. Consequently, the reader arrives at a more holistic and humanistic understanding of how PTSD colours the spectrum of immigrant, refugee, and visible minority women's lives and their experiences of illness and wellness. The reader learns of the negative health consequences of PTSD for immigrant, refugee, and visible minority women including impaired functioning as bread-winners/mothers and reduced help-seeking behaviours. Participants' descriptions of their experiences with service providers (e.g., helpful, harmful) and their perceptions of service providers (e.g., physicians, psychiatrists) encourage the reader to consider factors directly influencing recovery (such as access to mental health services).

"Analysis of Data" builds on the reader's understanding of PTSD as it pertains to personal and professional areas indirectly influencing immigrant, refugee,

and visible minority women's experiences of PTSD symptomatology and recovery. Personal factors such as language barriers, limited awareness and knowledge of PTSD symptoms, along with settlement and migration experiences are described. The reader realizes how personal factors may frustrate immigrant, refugee, and visible minority women's efforts to access mental health services. As well, the reader develops insight as to how professional factors such as accurate identification of clients as immigrants, refugees, or visible minorities; and appropriate use of clinical interventions on the part of service providers may best address the mental health needs and ameliorate PTSD symptoms within this client population.

"Conclusions" enables the reader to achieve an insightful and meaningful understanding of PTSD by summarizing concisely the wealth of information presented in the previous sections. Having been provided with a concise overview of the research findings, the reader is encouraged to consider their implications for effectively treating PTSD symptoms in immigrant, refugee, and visible minority women clients and thus improving the quality of mental health services. The reader comes to see how service providers' capacity for translating their theoretical knowledge of PTSD may affect client-based practice in terms of best addressing client symptoms, concerns, and mental health needs. The reader is led to conclude that there currently exists a lack of communication between clients and service providers relevant to client presentation of PTSD

symptomatology, immigration history, or status as a visible minority. It is apparent to the reader, at the conclusion of this section, that this research study has successfully achieved its stated aims, goals, and expected outcomes.

"Recommendations" impresses upon the reader the importance of the research findings for informing policy on health care, education and immigration at local, provincial, and national levels. Recommended policy changes are accompanied by the suggestion that their successful implementation would better serve to address the amelioration of PTSD symptoms as experienced by immigrant, refugee, and visible minority women. Proposed policy changes include some of the following: enhancing access and utilization of mental health services by immigrant, refugee, and visible minority women; increasing recognition and intervention of PTSD by service providers; promoting community outreach/education on PTSD symptoms; and allocating government funding to eliminate treatment barriers. The reader is informed of future research directions and community action initiatives. This final section has value as the recommendations made are organized logically, presented with clarity, and grounded in insights achieved as a result of conducting this participatory action research study.

In summary, this research report provides the reader with a contextual and experiential understanding of PTSD as told in the words of immigrant, refugee, and visible minority women

sufferers. On balance, this document has merit for educating service providers, researchers, and policy makers working in health care, education, and immigration areas about the contextual and gendered nature of PTSD symptoms. The glossary of terms, references, and appendices appear useful for promoting client-based practice. This report may be considered a stepping stone on the pathway leading to the restructuring of mental health service delivery on local, provincial, and national levels to better the lives and future health and wellness of Canadian women immigrants, refugees, and visible minorities.

CALL FOR PAPERS

**Special Issue: WOMEN'S HEALTH IN WAR-TORN COUNTRIES
WOMEN'S HEALTH AND URBAN LIFE:
AN INTERNATIONAL AND INTERDISCIPLINARY JOURNAL
Deadline: June 30, 2003**

We are in the process of preparing a special issue on women's health in war-torn countries for the Women's Health and Urban Life journal. We are particularly interested in women's reproductive, sexual, physical and mental health issues related to wars or their aftermath. Both qualitative and quantitative manuscripts, and theoretical or empirical works are welcome.

Papers should not exceed 30 pages, and four copies of the paper should be submitted. All submissions will be peer reviewed by anonymous reviewers. For more details about the goals, substantive basis and submission guidelines of the new journal, please contact or visit: <http://citd.scar.utoronto.ca/sever/index.html>

The journal is sponsored by the Wellesley Central Health Corporation and located at the Department of Sociology, University of Toronto. In general, the journal addresses a plethora of topics relating to women's and girls' health from an international and interdisciplinary perspective and links health to globalization and urbanization issues.

General topics include but are not limited to: women's health in general; health related to reproduction; health related to sexuality; health related to paid or unpaid labour; health related to parenthood; health and the environment; health and social policy; and health related to urbanization and globalization issues. The orientation of the journal is critical, feminist and social scientific. All scholarly articles on women's health are welcome for the regular issues.

Professor Aysan Sev'er,

Editor: Women's Health and Urban Life
Department of Sociology,
University of Toronto
1265 Military Trail
Scarborough, Ontario
Canada, M1C 1A4
Tel: (416) 287-7296
Fax: (416) 287-7283

E-Mail: sever@utsc.utoronto.ca
<http://citd.scar.utoronto.ca/sever/index.html>

**WOMEN, CRIME AND THE
CRIMINAL JUSTICE SYSTEM
WOMEN'S STUDIES
QUARTERLY
Guest Editor: LaVerne
McQuiller Williams
Deadline: August 1, 2003.**

Since 1972, Women's Studies Quarterly has been the leading journal on teaching in women's studies. Thematic issues feature material for specialists and generalists, including current scholarship in accessible language, teaching materials and resources, creative writing, and book reviews. The intersections of race and class with gender are of special concern, as are international perspectives.

Women's Studies Quarterly is now seeking submissions for a special Winter 2004 issue on Women, Crime, and the Criminal Justice System. Although women make up a small percentage of felony offenders in the U.S., for more than a decade women's crime has grown at a rate far exceeding that of men (Bloom and Chesney-Lind, 2003). Even more frequently, women are involved in crime as victims: about 40% of the victims of violent crime are women (Belknap, 2001). Beyond the numbers, however, concern about women and the criminal justice system reflects fundamental feminist issues. The criminal justice system is, for all involved, a stark arena in which questions of equity, status, and rights are played out.

This issue of WSQ will focus on women as offenders, victims, and

criminal justice professionals. The ways in which women's experiences in the criminal justice system are complicated by gender and connected to issues of race, class, and sexual orientation are of special concern, as are international and cross-cultural perspectives.

Submissions are invited which draw upon different feminist approaches to the study of women and the criminal justice system--including liberalism, radicalism, Marxism, and postmodernism. Contributions reflecting on the historical relationship of gender and crime and that report on the experience of women in the criminal justice system through analyses of specific policies and practices affecting women's lives, are welcome. In addition, we are seeking pedagogical resources for teaching about women, crime, and criminal justice. We particularly welcome material that reflects on educational experiences within the prison system, from both students and instructors.

The issue will feature articles, essays, creative writing, teaching materials, and book reviews that address one or more of the following questions:

- 1) How are women's or girls' crimes today different from men's or boys'? What are the ways in which gender shapes the crimes women or girls commit and how they perpetrate them?
- 2) What are the social conditions shaping criminal action among women or girls, for instance, poverty, barriers to services, or unemployment.
- 3) How can feminist scholarship contribute to our understanding of

women or girls as offenders? As victims? As criminal justice professionals?

4) How do the dynamics of race, class, gender, ethnicity, and sexual orientation contribute to our understanding of women and/or girls as offenders? As victims? As criminal justice professionals? Do these dynamics look different at various levels of the criminal justice system, or in other countries?

5) How are women or girls treated as they move through the criminal justice process? For example, do beliefs about how women or girls should or should not behave effect the way the criminal justice system responds to crime or delinquency?

6) What are the issues facing women who are incarcerated in U.S. local, state, and federal institutions? Such issues may include sexual abuse by guards, HIV/AIDS, providing care for dependent children, and accessing medical care and educational programs. What issues are women facing in prisons outside the U.S.?

7) What impact do current criminal justice policies have on women? Such policies may include the impact of mandatory sentencing laws, the war on drugs, and policies that criminalize maternal drug use.

8) What are the issues facing women professionals in the criminal justice field, for instance, police officers, prosecutors, defense attorneys, judges, and corrections officers?

9) What are the issues facing female criminologists today? What obstacles shape their intellectual and career progress, and how does gender influence them as teachers and researchers? What might feminist criminological theory and practice look like in coming decades?

10) How does current female criminality relate to historical stereotypes and/or historical patterns, and how does the present criminal justice system differ from that of the past in its approach to women and gender-related issues?

11) How can teachers incorporate women and crime into the curriculum to foster learning and debate about gender and power relations at the local, national, and international levels?

Submissions to this special issue will be reviewed with the understanding that the materials have not been submitted to another journal. All submissions should be double-spaced, printed on one side of paper with 1-inch margins, and conform to the APA (in-text) citation style. Articles should not exceed 20 pages (7,000 words) in length, excluding references. Essays, short stories, and strategies for teaching (with syllabi) should not exceed 15 pages (5,250 words). Please send a disk and three hard copies of submissions along with a full mailing address, daytime telephone number, and an e-mail address to: **Professor LaVerne McQuiller Williams, Rochester Institute of Technology, Department of Criminal Justice, 93 Lomb Memorial Drive, Rochester, NY, 14623, USA.**

Any queries should be sent to LaVerne McQuiller Williams at llmgcj@rit.edu. The deadline for submission is August 1, 2003.

[Sources Cited: Belknap, J. 2001. *The Invisible Women: Gender, Crime and Justice* (2nd ed.). Belmont, CA: Wadsworth Group.; Bloom, B. and M. Chesney-Lind. 2003. "Women in Prison: Vengeful Equity." In R. Muraskin (ed.), *It's a Crime: Women and Justice* (3rd ed.). Upper Saddle River, NJ: Prentice Hall.]

Women's Studies Quarterly
An Educational Project of the
Feminist Press at the City
University of New

York
in Cooperation with Rochester
Institute of Technology
General Editor, Diane S. Hope,
Rochester Institute of Technology
Dear colleagues
.....

THIRDSPACE
**Feminist Journal for Emerging
Scholars**

thirdspace is committed to the promotion of new feminist work in all areas of study. Our mandate is to produce a top-quality, refereed journal that demonstrates the broad range of applications for feminist theory and methodology, as well as gives emerging feminist scholars a venue for their work.

We also seek to make *thirdspace* a portal for connection with the wider feminist academic community.

This journal is a collaborative effort that brings together a wide range of students and scholars from a variety of disciplines to foster a strong, innovative presence for feminist studies in the emerging-scholar community and beyond.

thirdspace is published electronically twice a year, in March and November, and submissions are welcomed at any time. Submissions should be original work done while an 'emerging scholar': graduate student, postdoctoral fellow, new independent scholar, junior professional, or a similar status.

We welcome submissions in English, French, German, Spanish, and Arabic; we will also consider submissions in other languages.

All articles are peer-reviewed by established, senior feminist scholars. We are looking for articles, non-fiction essays, review articles, and research notes. We require one electronic copy and one paper copy of your submission. Submissions should be in MLA format, and must include an abstract and a brief biographical note which will be posted in the members' section of the magazine's web-site.

Electronic submission to:
submissions@thirdspace.ca
Paper submission to:
Thirdspace, c/o K. Snowden, #6 -
2526 West 4th Avenue,
Vancouver, BC, V6K 1P6

For more information, please contact us at info@thirdspace.ca.
Website: www.thirdspace.ca
.....

**Call for Research Proposals
south of the border:
Sexual Orientation Harassment
in the U.S. Military**

The Center for the Study of Sexual Minorities in the Military at the University of California, Santa Barbara is commissioning a study comparing rates of sexual orientation harassment in the armed forces and civilian society. Because the military is unlikely to allow original survey research, the study should adopt a "next-best" approach by summarizing research on the incidence of sexual orientation harassment in the armed forces and civilian society, and then discussing factors such as the demographics and regional background of service members that may influence whether the rates can be compared. To the extent possible, the study should

try to determine whether the rate of abuse in the armed forces is higher or lower than the civilian rate. If the rate is different, the study should address mechanisms that may account for the difference.

The Center will pay \$9,000 for the completion of such a study, but the author should also feel free to submit the manuscript for publication to a journal under her or his name. Interested scholars should contact Professor Aaron Belkin, Director, Center for the Study of Sexual Minorities in the Military, (805) 893-5664; belkin@polsci.ucsb.edu.
.....

CONFERENCES

**64th CANADIAN
PSYCHOLOGICAL
ASSOCIATION,
Hamilton, Ontario
June 12-14, 2003**

Please visit CPA's web site at www.cpa.ca for more details.

Don't forget this year's *Dinner & Silent auction*, hosted by the CPA Foundation on Friday, June 13th from 7:30-9:00pm. Organizers hope to raise awareness and money to further the Foundation's commitment to the future of psychology.

The objectives of the Foundation are to (1) support students in psychology, (2) support psychological research, and (3) support public education.

The event will take place at the Sheraton Hotel in Hamilton in the Grand Ballroom (limited number

of seats for dinner portion). The silent auction will be held prior to, during and after the dinner. All attendees will be able to bid on auction items.

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**10TH CANADIAN CONFERENCE
ON INTERNATIONAL HEALTH
THE RIGHT TO HEALTH:
INFLUENCING THE GLOBAL
AGENDA
October 26-29, 2003
Ottawa, Canada**

For more information, contact the Conference Secretariat at:
Phone: 613-722-4140
Email: conference@csih.org
Website: www.csih.org

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**SOCIETY FOR THE STUDY OF
SOCIAL PROBLEMS (SSSP)
53rd Annual Meeting
Atlanta, Georgia
August 15-17, 2003**

This year's theme is "Justice and the Sociological Imagination." The conference will offer special workshops for graduate students and new professionals on job search, publishing and tenure. There is a new member/student reception and AIDS fundraiser dance, August 15th.

Plenary session: "Universities and Communities: Partnerships for Justice and Social Change" featuring noted media expert: Frank Gilliam, UCLA and feminist legal scholar, Jane Harris Aiken, Washington University St. Lois.

For more information go to:
www.ssspl.org

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**CALL FOR
APPLICATIONS**

**Ad Hoc Committee on
Psychology and AIDS
Call for Nominations
Deadline: September 1, 2003**

The American Psychological Association (APA) Ad Hoc Committee on Psychology and AIDS (COPA) is seeking nominations for a new member whose term will begin on January 1, 2004 and end on December 31, 2006. The mission of COPA, an ad hoc committee that reports directly to the APA Board of Directors, is to guide the development and implementation of APA's organizational responses to the HIV/AIDS epidemic.

COPA members are required to attend at least one, face-to-face meeting per year in Washington, DC, with expenses reimbursed by APA, and to participate in monthly conference calls. Between meetings, members are expected to devote a substantial portion of time to COPA projects, provide consultation to APA Office on AIDS staff, and participate in advocacy activities as needed.

Candidates should have demonstrated expertise in dealing with HIV/AIDS issues as a researcher, practitioner, educator, and/or policy advocate. COPA seeks to involve a diverse group of psychologists, including persons of color and individuals who are living with HIV. COPA is particularly interested in candidates who are employed in traditional university settings as well as candidates with expertise in the following areas:
(1) HIV/AIDS public policy; (2)

international HIV/AIDS issues; and (3) technology transfer and/or replication of effective HIV-related interventions.

Nomination materials should include the nominee's qualifications, a letter from the nominee indicating willingness to serve on COPA, and a curriculum vitae. Self-nominations are encouraged.

Materials should be sent to **Robert Beverly, Office on AIDS, 750 First Street, NE, Washington, DC 20002-4242.** All material must be received by September 1, 2003.

**2003 SWAP
Feminist
Mentoring Award**

Congratulations to Dr. Niva Piran from OISE - chosen to receive the 2003 SWAP Feminist Mentoring Award! There were a number of other deserving nominees which says that feminist mentorship is alive and well in Canadian psychology programs and that we can look forward to receiving even more nominations or re-nominations in future years.

And from the recipient herself:

"What a pleasant surprise! Thank you and please thank the committee members and all involved for the time you took to consider me for the award. I am honored to receive the award. Mentorship has always meant a great deal to me and I am delighted to have something that is dear to me validated by the Women in Psychology section of CPA. In many institutions, I am

afraid, this is part of the 'invisible labor of women.'
Niva Piran

**Publications of
interest**

**SWAP members publish new
book:**

Janet Stoppard (University of New Brunswick) and Linda McMullen (University of Saskatchewan) are pleased to announce the publication of their book *Situating Sadness: Women and Depression in Social Context* (ISBN 0814798012).

This edited collection brings together research on women's depression by contributors from Canada, the U.S.A., and Britain. *Situating Sadness* is published by New York University Press (www.nyupress.org) as part of the Qualitative Studies in Psychology series (editors: Michelle Fine and Jeanne Marecek).

**The next newsletter will be
printed in September, 2003.
The deadline for submissions
for the next newsletter is
August 31, 2003.
Please send any items to the
Newsletter Editor.**

SWAP Annual General Meeting Agenda

Thursday, May 30, 2002
3:00 pm to 4:25 pm
Student Union Building, Room 213
University of British Columbia

1. Approval of the agenda
 2. Minutes of 2001 AGM
 3. Presentation of the 2002 Distinguished Member Award: Bonnie Long
 4. Presentation and report for the 2002 Student Paper Award and Student Travel Bursaries: Charlene Senn
 5. Coordinator's report: Diane Priebe
 6. Treasurer's report: Noreen Stuckless
 7. Newsletter and Web Page report: Renée Cormier
 8. Graduate Student Representative report: Nicola Brown
 9. Status of Women Committee report: Olga Favreau
 10. CPA Board Report Liaison: Mona Abbondanza
 11. Div. 35 Monitor: Sandra Pyke
 12. SWAP Institute report: Karen Kranz
 13. Proposed Executive Slate for 2002-2003
 - Coordinator: Elizabeth Church
 - Past Coordinator: Diane Priebe
 - Coordinator Elect: Connie Kristiansen
 - Treasurer/Secretary: Noreen Stuckless
 - Newsletter Editor: Renée Cormier
 - Graduate Student Rep.: Karen Kranz
 - Co-Chairs SWC: Olga Favreau, Mona Abbondanza
 - Student Paper & Travel Award Coordinator: Charlene Senn
 - Abstract Review Coordinator: Maria Gurevich
 - SWAP Liaison with CPA Board: Sandra Pyke
 14. Other Business
 15. Adjournment
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SWAP ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT (January 01, 2002- December 31, 2002)

	ACTUAL	PROPOSED	INTERIM
	Jan-Dec 2002	BUDGET	STATEMENT
		Jan-Dec 2003	Jan 1-Apr 30/03
REVENUE			
CPA Dues	\$ 2958.60	\$ 3000	\$ 2587.50
Bank Interest	158.00	80	1.20
Institute Profit	1227.77	0	
Associate Member Dues	88.65	120	96.30
Donations to Student Travel Fund	0	0	
TOTAL	\$ 4433.02	\$ 3200	\$ 2685.00

EXPENDITURES

CPA Conference Expenses	\$ 1525.44	\$ 500	\$ 0
Institute	616.52	0	
Newsletter	936.04	1000	334.98
Award/Bursaries	1500.00	1500	0
Miscellaneous	138.42	150	0
TOTAL	\$ 4716.42	\$3450	\$ 334.98

NET GAIN/(LOSS) \$ (382.20) 50

Assets 31.12.02 \$ 6980.63

Assets 30.04.03 \$ 9092.88

Submitted by Noreen Stuckless, Secretary-Treasurer, May 2003

SWAP MEMBERSHIP

Members who have paid their annual fees appear on the following list. If your name does not appear on this list, your 2002-2003 membership fees have not been paid. If you wish to renew your membership, please complete the attached Membership form, contact Noreen Stuckless or visit our web site at www.cpa.ca/swap.

Abbondanza, Mona
 Archibald, Shannon
 Armstrong, M Sharon
 Arvay, Marla J
 Austin, Stephanie
 Bain, Heather C
 Balanko, Shelley
 Balshaw, H. Beth
 Barata, Paula
 Bateson Brazeau, Paulette
 Beauregard, Marian Patricia A
 Bergeron, Sherry
 Bettridge, Brenda Joanne
 Bigelow, Ann
 Boisvert, Jennifer
 Boulter, Pamela
 Brandstaetter, Monika
 Brazier, Bette
 Brown, Nicola Ruth
 Brownlie, E B
 Byers, Elaine Sandra
 Cairns, Sharon
 Cameron, Catherine A.
 Carrington, Jody
 Chartier, Brian M
 Cherry, Frances
 Chislett, Lise
 Church, Elizabeth
 Cohen, Annabel Joan
 Collins, Sandra
 Cooper, Suzanne
 Corbett, Lynn
 Cormier, Renee A
 Correia, M Fatima
 Cox, Robin
 Crawford, Patricia
 Crozier, Sharon
 Cuddy, Marion
 Cummings, Anne L
 Cyr, Mireille
 Dance, Kathryn
 Daniluk, Judith
 Darke, Juliet L
 Davey, F Heather
 DeCourville, Nancy H
 Dobson, Deborah J G
 Driscoll, Ellen Marea

Dutcher, Rachel
 Egger, Lori
 Ellsworth, Christine Patricia
 Favreau, Olga Eizner
 Febbraro, Angela R
 Fiissel, Dorrie
 Forrest, Patricia
 Gagne, Mandy-Lee
 Gallivan, Joanne P
 Genest, Sue
 Gerrard, Nikki Sarah
 Getty, Heather
 Gibbons, Diana
 Gilmour-Barrett, Karen Claire
 Goff, Laurie
 Gurevich, Maria
 Hall, Elizabeth
 Hampton, Mary
 Hanley, M Joan
 Hatfield, Jennifer
 Heney, Jan
 Hollett, Joan E
 Holobow, Naomi
 Horwitz, Erika
 Hunjan, Sandeep
 Johnson, Marianne Elizabeth
 Josefowitz, Nina
 Josephson, Wendy L
 Kahn, Sharon E
 Keating, Ann Marie
 Kemp, Kristi
 Kenwood, Christine
 Kimball, Meredith
 Kleinplatz, Peggy J
 Korabik, Karen
 Kranz, Karen
 Kristiansen, Connie M
 Lafrance, Michelle
 Laidlaw, Toni Ann
 Langdon, Leslie
 Larsen, Denise Joy
 Leather, Faith
 LeSergent, Cheryl
 Lips, Hilary M
 Logan, Corinne
 Long, Bonita Clarice
 Lubek, Ian
 MacBeth, Tannis M
 MacIntosh, Heather
 Maglio, Asa-Sophia
 Malone, Judi
 Marshall, Joan M
 Martin, Stephanie
 Matlin, Margaret W
 Mazur, Jennifer
 McMullen, Linda M
 Mendelson, Roslyn
 Meyers, Susan
 Miller, Deborah
 Monfette, Marie-Eve
 Morrison, Melanie

Muscat, Anne
 Newman, Kristin
 Nicholls, Tonia
 Nicol, Jennifer James
 Pasquali, Paula E
 Pendergast, Barbara A
 Pettifor, Jean L
 Pinkus, Joan
 Piran, Niva
 Pisterman, Susan
 Poirier, Elisabeth
 Poulin, Carmen
 Priebe, Diane
 Pushkar, Dolores
 Pyke, Sandra W
 Rancine, Catherine
 Radtke, H Lorraine
 Reiter, Carol
 Ricketts, Mary
 Rinfret, Natalie
 Robens, Anneliese M
 Robertson, Jeananne T
 Robinson, Lynne
 Rodger, Susan
 Runtz, Marsha
 Scattolon, Yvette
 Schuller, Regina
 Scott, Lorna
 Seagram, Belinda Crawford
 Segev, Iris Simhony
 Senn, Charlene
 Sharma, Sonya
 Sinclair, Carole M
 Sloane, Lynn
 Smith Nancy
 Smith, Kathleen
 Snelling, Susan
 Spallin, Sylvia
 Sprague, Ann
 Stark, Annie
 Steinberg, Rhona H
 Steinhauer, Annie
 Stoppard, Janet M
 Stuckless, Noreen
 Tan, Josephine
 Theriault-Whalen, Claudia M
 Toner, Brenda B
 Toukmanian, Shaké G
 Towson, Shelagh
 Trigg, L J
 Tsutsumi, Leanne Michelle
 Walters, Diane
 Way, Gayle M
 Whitney, Debbie
 Wilkie, Colleen F
 Wilkinson, Sue
 Wodchis, Mary Anne
 Wright, Mary J
 Young, Arlene M C