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**COORDINATOR'S
MESSAGE**

Hello SWAP folks!

Spring is finally here, bringing with it the fruition of the convention-related work that SWAP members conducted over the winter.

CONVENTION PLANS

SWAP has a couple of convention activities in June - the SWAP Pre-Conference Institute and CPA itself.

SWAP Pre-Conference Institute.

On Wednesday June 8, 8:30 – 5:30, SWAP will hold a one-day Institute entitled, "Qualitative Research and Women: Process and Content." Speakers from

various disciplines (e.g., psychology, sociology, women's studies, health studies) will discuss various methodological issues associated with collecting and analyzing qualitative data, as well as the application of qualitative methods to topics such as women and anorexia, depression, women's experiences of graduate school, teen mothers, immigrant women, lay health promoters, teaching and learning, and women and fraud. More information about this event, including information on registration fees, appears elsewhere in this Newsletter.

SWAP events at CPA 2005. As usual, SWAP has a wonderful program lined up for the CPA convention in Montreal, June 9–11. In fact, rumour has it that the SWAP program is so action-packed that people who had planned to attend the Grand Prix are now deciding to come to the SWAP activities at CPA instead! What's all the fuss about? Well, in addition to two SWAP sponsored speakers, namely Rhoda Unger from Brandeis University in Boston and Joane Turgeon from Comité Priorité Violence Conjugale in Montréal, there will be two SWAP sponsored symposia, three theory review sessions, one conversation session and a number of poster presentations. What's more, SWAP will be having a reception with not only good company, but free refreshments! So, if you want to meet other people with interests in women and psychology, connect with friends and be refreshed, the SWAP reception is the place to be.

For your convenience, here is the listing of the times and locations of these events:

Thursday June 9

11:00 – 1:30 *Psychological and Psychosocial Issues in Women's Health* (Symposium; Mackenzie)

2:00 – 4:00 *Advancing Feminist Therapy: Research Contributions* (Symposium; Mackenzie)

4:30 – 5:00 *Imagining Osmosis: Fluid Female Embodiment and the Potential of Empathy* (Theory review; Saint-Charles)

Friday June 10

12:00 – 1:00 *From Betrayal to Empowerment: Contemporary Feminist Perspectives on the Impacts of Romantic Relationship Infidelity* (Conversation session; Mackenzie)

1:00 – 1:30 *Restorative Justice in Cases of Violence against Women: A Viable Alternative?* (Theory review; Saint-Charles)

1:30 – 2:00 *Incarcerated Mothers' Construal of the Mother-Role: "I Wanted To, I Tried To, I Will Be a Good Mother"* (Theory review; Saint-Charles)

2:00 – 3:00 SWAP Keynote Speaker: Joane Turgeon, *"Secondary victimization: When Support Increases the Pain"* (with simultaneous translation; Duluth)

3:00 – 4:00 *SWAP Reception* – All welcome! Free refreshments! Great company! (Saint-Charles)

Saturday June 11

9:00 – 11:00

SWAP Poster session (Hochelaga 1-4)

12:00 – 1:00 CPA Invited Speaker Sponsored by SWAP: Rhoda Unger, *"Dancing on the Edges: Marginality and Social Activism in Psychology"* (Duluth)

1:00 – 2:30 SWAP Section Business Meeting (Saguenay)

Section Business Meeting.

Although the Section Business Meeting is last on the list of SWAP-sponsored CPA events, it is actually a pretty dynamic event because it's the place where we will announce the names of the people who will receive a number of awards, including the SWAP Paper and Travel Awards, the Feminist Mentoring Award, and the SWAP Distinguished Member Award. A number of important business details will also be addressed at the Business Meeting, including suggestions regarding changes to the By-Laws, calls for people to take up various positions, and people's thoughts regarding a SWAP logo. For more information, see the copy of the Agenda that appears in this Newsletter.

By-Law amendments. Changes to the SWAP By-Laws require the approval of a motion by two-thirds of the votes cast at the Section Business Meeting, provided that at least 30 days notice is given for such a motion and CPA's Board subsequently grants their approval. In the way of providing the membership with at least 30 days notice, I want to draw your attention to a couple of changes that we plan to consider at the Business Meeting. One is the suggestion that SWAP Student

membership dues be reduced to rates comparable to those of other CPA sections, specifically from \$10 to \$5.

Another motion that will be considered follows from the restructuring of the Executive Committee that took place two years ago. At that time a 'friendly amendment' stipulated that the Coordinator position involve a two-year term while the Past Coordinator and Coordinator-Elect positions involve a one-year term each. The Past Coordinator would stay on for one year beyond her term as Coordinator, during which she would be responsible for nominating the Coordinator-Elect, among other things. After the Past Coordinator completed her one-year term, the Coordinator-Elect would assume the duties of the Past Coordinator for a period of one year before assuming her role as Coordinator. As a result, in any one year there is either a Past Coordinator or a Coordinator-Elect. By-Law V, which concerns the Executive Committee, currently states that "There shall be four elected officers, these being the Coordinator, the Coordinator-Elect, the Past-Coordinator and the Secretary-Treasurer. The terms for the Coordinator and the Secretary-Treasurer shall be two years. The terms for the Coordinator-Elect and the Past-Coordinator shall be one year." Because there is a Past-Coordinator or a Coordinator-Elect at any one time, this section might more accurately refer to 3 rather than 4 elected officers. By-Law V also states that "The Coordinator-Elect shall be (a) available to carry out duties assigned by the Coordinator or requested by the Executive Committee or the general

membership, (b) serve as an ex-officio member of the Status of Women Committee, and (c) recommend to the Executive Committee a chair for the Status of Women Committee when that position comes vacant" and "The Past-Coordinator shall: a) fulfill the duties of the Coordinator when that person is temporarily absent or otherwise unable to perform the duties of the office; b) perform duties assigned by the Coordinator or requested by the Executive Committee or the general membership; c) chair the Nominating Committee for the positions of Coordinator-Elect and Secretary-Treasurer." Because there is either a Coordinator-Elect or a Past-Coordinator, an amendment that integrates these duties will be considered.

CHANGE AND STABILITY IN THE SWAP EXECUTIVE

There will be one notable change in the SWAP Executive, specifically the departure of Wendy Josephson from the position as SWAP-CPA Board Liaison. Many thanks Wendy for keeping your feminist eyes honed on the activities of CPA and for your commitment to SWAP. Your efforts have been much appreciated. Heartfelt thanks also go to Elizabeth Church, who has completed her term as Past Coordinator. Over the past few years Elizabeth has contributed countless wonderful things to SWAP, including her time and energy (e.g., working on the revision of the guidelines for doing therapy with women), her creative feminist academic vision (e.g., in organizing a SWAP symposium on Feminist Psychology in Canada two years ago in Hamilton, not to mention putting together last year's SWAP Pre-CPA Institute on "Women's

Relationships with their Bodies" in St. John's), and her insightful wisdom and leadership (e.g., advising me to not to try to change all of SWAP's By-Laws in 1.5 hours!). Given her inspirational talents, I am very pleased to say that Elizabeth will stay on with the SWAP Executive as the incoming SWAP-CPA Board Liaison.

I also want to thank the other members of the Executive for facilitating the well-being of SWAP and making my duties as Coordinator so easy. Noreen Stuckless, who will stay on as Treasurer/Secretary, continues to astound me with her devotion to SWAP, not to mention her phenomenally detailed knowledge of SWAP-related accounting procedures and rules of order. Paula Barata, who will continue as Newsletter Editor, energetically pursued new ideas for the Newsletter and in so doing provided us with several informative, pleasing-to-the-eye newsletters. I might add that Paula's energetic pursuit of Newsletter-related issues is especially impressive given the additional load she has been bearing of late (i.e., she is due to deliver her child within the not-so-distant future!). Although new to the position, Suzanne Cooper seamlessly accomplished the tasks of the Graduate Student Representative. She also helped me organize this year's SWAP Pre-CPA Institute, for which I am grateful. And as I write, Connie Langille-Rowe is busy not only updating SWAP's website, but also making it more user friendly and adding some flair – so soon we will be able to inform web surfers in style! Joanne Gallivan has also been busy learning the ropes of being the SWAP-Division

35 Liaison and in so doing has earned my respect for not shying away from this task, a task that not only involves making the voices of feminist psychologists in Canada audible amongst the voices of their American counterparts, but also filling the shoes of Sandra Pyke. Finally, the ongoing contributions of Charlene Senn and Maria Gurevich, as Student Paper and Travel Award and Abstract Review Coordinators, respectively, deserve special thanks. I say this in view of the active nature of their years of ongoing service to SWAP.

As is evident from the number of positions above, there are all sorts of ways of becoming involved in SWAP. What's more, we may add a couple of new ways at the upcoming Business Meeting when we consider creating two new positions on the SWAP Executive, namely a Membership Secretary and a Nominations Coordinator. So, if any of you have any interest in taking on a more active role in SWAP, you can come to the Business Meeting. Alternatively, you can do so at the SWAP reception or connect with me or any other member of the executive.

With thanks to all of you, Connie K.

EDITOR'S MESSAGE

Hello everyone. The snow has finally melted (at least in Toronto), and I for one am grateful to put away those winter boots. Being eight months pregnant, it was becoming quite a production to

lug those things on and off. There are great things to look forward to this spring, namely the SWAP institute and the CPA conference itself. For details on both of these, read the Coordinator's Message.

You'll notice a new column in this newsletter called "Recently Defended," which showcases the abstracts of recently defended thesis and dissertation work. In this issue we have Tracy Lynne Riley's MA thesis abstract and Karen Kranz's PhD dissertation abstract. Please feel free to contact either of these women for more information about their work. I hope that this column will help publicize student work and facilitate collaboration between people with similar interests. If you are a student who has recently defended your work please e-mail me a short abstract (150 –200 words). If you are faculty, please encourage your students to do this.

We are moving forward with the new newsletter layout, so look for changes in the next volume. I will strive to make the new format easier to read on a computer screen, but welcome any suggestions that you may have for me. SWAP is considering a new logo, so that may be another change that you'll notice in the next issue of the newsletter. Please have a look at the two suggested logos, which appear in the "Notices" section of this newsletter and consider designing your own for members to consider at the business meeting in Montreal.

The usual deadline for newsletter submissions resumes for the September issue (August 31) and I welcome any notices, calls for

papers or abstracts, suggestions for new columns, or anything else that you think SWAP members would be interested in reading. See you all in Montréal. I plan to be there with baby (and adult support) in tow.

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FEMINIST REVIEW

HANNAH-MOFFAT, K., & SHAW, M. (2001). TAKING RISKS: INCORPORATING GENDER AND CULTURE INTO THE CLASSIFICATION AND ASSESSMENT OF FEDERALLY SENTENCED WOMEN IN CANADA.

pp. 92

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This report is based on an 18-month study wherein the purpose was to assess critically current assumptions and methods of classification and risk assessment in federal women's prisons across Canada, with resultant implications for gender and diversity. This study consisted of three main components: 1) a review of the correctional and feminist literature; 2) consultations with Correctional Service of Canada (CSC) headquarters staff (and stakeholders outside the correctional system); and 3) an interdisciplinary workshop, and site visits and interviews with staff from several federal correctional institutions. An anticipated

outcome was that answers to questions asked in this study would translate into recommendations and subsequently to the development of more gender-specific and culturally-sensitive approaches to correctional classification and risk assessment.

This report is formatted as seven sections that parallel the above three components. Preceding these sections are a lengthy list of acronyms and a short introduction to acquaint the reader to the area of the classification and risk assessment of women in the correctional system. More specifically, the introduction provides the reader with a description of the study as well as its methodology. Following this introduction is the first section, "Literature Review Highlights" wherein a historical overview of classification systems – types, international developments – is presented. This overview then narrows to a review of women-centered classification and gender and cultural differences in risk prediction. Included in this review are issues of the under representation of women in the criminal justice system, contextual and experiential differences comparing women and men offenders, and ethno-cultural differences amongst women offenders. Woven throughout this section and up to its conclusion is a critique of correctional research initiatives, namely the conceptualization and operationalization of risk, and the validation of pre-existing risk assessment tools as predicated on the assumption of "gender neutrality". That is, tools grounded in patriarchal theory and research, and validated for use with male offenders are used

with women offenders, without question of their generalizability and validity.

In the second section, "Classification in Canada and Federally Sentenced Women" the legal requirements that form the basis for key decisions linked to many different types of classification is briefly acknowledged. The evolution and practice of the classification of federally sentenced women in Canada is scrutinized in the sense of examining the special needs of women offenders and how these needs differ from those of men offenders. Classification issues and guidelines put forth in earlier task force reports on the same subject of study and previous unsuccessful attempts by CSC to implement the recommendations put forth by these reports are outlined. This section concludes that the present system of classification of women in CSC is archaic, stating that little attention has been paid to concerns of gender or diversity in classification and assessment processes to date.

In the third section, "Federally Sentenced Women's Facilities: Institutional Visits and Consultations" the site visits made to federal correctional institutions and consultations with CSC staff are described. As a starting point, the context of practice – the ever-changing nature of the correctional system – is noted and naturally shifts interest to the classification and assessment process – its purposes, major features, and stages of security amongst regional facilities. What follows, albeit awkwardly, is a summarization of staff views on classification and assessment of federally sentenced women. Unfortunately, while staff views shared are separately and

collectively highly relevant to this study, they are presented disjointedly; a style that leads the reader to experience these views as a disembodied "voice". This presentation style does not do justice to the authors' intent to have CSC staff "speak" to the reality of the subject of study.

In the fourth section, "Non-Institutional Consultations" the main issues raised during the study in consultations with stakeholders outside the correctional system including those that attended the interdisciplinary workshop are presented. The interdisciplinary workshop itself is described, particularly those classification issues and recommendations that achieved consensus among conference attendees. An abrupt shift of interest from describing the interdisciplinary workshop to discussing the stance of the Office of the Correctional Investigator and the Canadian Association of Elizabeth Fry Societies (CAEFS) is made in this section. The lack of cohesion in the presentation style of this section poses a challenge to the reader in terms of developing a clear understanding of precisely how and why this latter information fits under the thematic umbrella of classification of federally sentenced women. Although the authors well-identify a number of concerns stemming from provincial classification processes throughout this section, they do not do so clearly upon its conclusion.

In the fifth section, "Other Issues" several issues raised during the course of the literature review and conduction of the study are revisited and reconsidered in detail. The culmination of general information gathered through consultations,

site visits and interviews with CSC staff are reviewed with greater specificity. Institutional programming, maximum security, and factors/barriers of classifications are some of the issues that are further explored. Technical and methodological issues concerning classification and assessment tools are reiterated and expanded. Concerns and arguments are articulated about the use of risk assessments and tools derived from populations of men offenders for women offenders, especially for those who are culturally diverse. Altogether, the amount of new information presented in this section is sparse and essentially brings the reader back to the authors' conclusion that CSC needs to consider an alternative method of assessing and classifying culturally diverse women.

In the sixth section, "Unresolved Issues: Considerations for Developing an Alternative" issues that policy makers should consider when developing assessments for women are outlined as six sequential steps. It is apparent that each step is intended to address a particular concern, issue, or argument made by the authors concerning the assessment of women, notably the argument of how the use of assessment tools validated for men are unsuitable for women and may result in unfavorable classification of women. Views and concerns expressed by CSC staff are also built into each of these steps, perhaps as a way of lending credibility concerning the future need on the part of regional facilities to implement these steps and thereby "do things differently" for women in terms of their assessment and classification in

the correctional system.

In the seventh section, "Conclusions" the three main components of this study are restated. Historical, practical, technical and methodological aspects of assessment and classification of women are once again highlighted. Conclusions about the current use of risk assessment and classification practices and their implications for women offenders are drawn. Flowing from these conclusions are five recommendations or "long-term approaches" that address the aforementioned need for a gender- and ethno-culturally sensitive alternatives to assessing and classifying federally sentenced women. Some recommendations reflect institutional processes such as training while others reflect organizational structure issues such as conducting feminist research to inform better assessment and classification decisions. While all recommendations proposed appear reasonable and feasible, there is a lack of specification concerning their actual implementation by CSC staff, stakeholders, or policy makers. This leaves the reader to wonder whether or not the anticipated outcome of this study – that recommendations lead to the development of more gender-specific and culturally-sensitive approaches to correctional classification and risk assessment – will be actualized in future.

In conclusion, this report emphatically and convincingly argues the need for an alternative approach to the classification and assessment of women offenders. However, the presentation style used in some sections of this report to some degree detracts from the clarity and ingenuity of

this argument. The authors should be commended for the amount of information compiled in a limited amount of time, as evidenced in the appendix and references featured at the end of this report. The strengths of this report far outweigh the limitations noted above, making this document useful to those working in the correctional system and those seeking to assist women offenders with the task of community integration. The many questions asked in this report pique the reader's curiosity, the many answers provided further the reader's knowledge base on the subject of study, and the uncertainty as to the future use of gender and culturally sensitive assessment and classification practices leaves the reader to ponder exactly how and when this might be actualized, and what benefits may be felt by women offenders.

RECENTLY DEFENDED

**Abused women's experiences
of a 7-day wilderness trip:
exploring processes of
empowerment**

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The purpose of the present study was to better understand the meaning and role that therapeutic wilderness trips can have in the lives of women who have been abused. Central questions guiding the inquiry included: how do women who have been abused experience a particular 7-day

wilderness trip and what contributes to women's healing and empowerment? Using a qualitative methodology, these and associated questions were explored with 9 participants who had experienced various forms of abuse. Results describe ways in which participants have been affected by abuse, activities that have helped women deal with the adverse effects, and experiences of the wilderness trip. Most participants benefited from the wilderness trip such that they were able to live with more freedom from the adverse effects of abuse. The experience was profoundly helpful for over half the participants. For one woman, the experience of the trip was mixed, and she did not report significant benefits. Results indicated that experiences on the trip that facilitated positive outcomes included: physical and social engagement, and a context of safety, support, fun, wellness, and being outdoors in the wilderness.

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**Living Outside the Box:
Lesbian Couples with Children
Conceived through the use of
Anonymous Donor
Insemination**

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Societal pressures have led to social and legal policy changes that have resulted in fertility clinics increasingly permitting lesbians access to their services.

Therefore, lesbian women are able to conceive their children and create their families in ways that historically were not available to them. While some research has been conducted examining the needs, experiences, and issues faced by lesbian-led families in general, there is a dearth of research that exclusively explores lesbian couples who conceived their children through the use of anonymous donor insemination. The qualitative method that guided this research was interpretive interactionism. Interviews were conducted with 10 couples who self-identified as lesbian, chose to have their children while in their lesbian relationships, and conceived their children through the use of anonymous donor insemination. Analysis of the transcripts revealed that four themes shaped, constructed, represented, and gave meaning to these unique family configurations. These four themes are conception options of two women, two women parenting, anonymous donors/not fathers, and families with lesbian mothers. These themes are elaborated in terms of their implications for lesbian-led families, clinical practice, and future research.

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MIGRATION AND
INTEGRATION (JIMI)**

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Journal of Public Mental Health
**SPECIAL ISSUE: BIOMEDICINE
AND BIOSCIENCE--
IMPLICATIONS FOR PUBLIC
MENTAL HEALTH?**
Deadline: May 2, 2005

While there has been no lack of talk about the social ramifications of biomedicine and bioscience, there has been little focused debate on what developments in these fields mean specifically for the theory and practice of public mental health and of mental health promotion.

Submissions might consider, for example, the impact of biomedicine and bioscience in terms of:

* The understanding and

promotion of public mental health

* Understandings of health, wellbeing and ill health, and distinctions between 'normality' and 'pathology'

* The healthcare system, the family, the education system, the workplace, the criminal justice system

* Embryos, babies and children (what, for example, are the implications of prenatal and postnatal genetic predictions?)

* Users of services and consumers of products (who, for example, has or will have access to what, and how might access to health care and health insurance be affected?)

* The expanding role of biomedical expertise (and how this affects the position of the service user, the doctor, the policy-maker, the public health specialist, and the commercial provider of biomedical products)

* Civil liberties

* The pursuit of social justice and the elimination of health inequalities

Contributions should be submitted by MONDAY 2 MAY 2005. (The special issue will be published in 2005.)

For further information on the *Journal of Public Mental Health* (which is in the process of being redesigned and relaunched), see: <http://www.pavpub.com/pavpub/journals/screen2.asp?Title=Journal+of+Mental+Health+Promotion>

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Journal of Bisexuality
**BISEXUAL PERSPECTIVES ON
FRIENDSHIP AND SAME-SEX
MARRIAGE**

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This special double issue will include theoretical and research articles (peer reviewed) as well as personal essays and interviews that explore bisexual perspectives on friendship and/or bisexual perspectives on same-sex marriage. This volume will be published simultaneously as a special journal and as a book by The Haworth Press.

Disciplinary and interdisciplinary approaches representing a variety of experiences and perspectives, both positive and negative, will be included. Possible topics of interest include, but are not limited to:

1) Bisexual Perspectives on Friendship

Bisexual experience of friendships; Coming-out as bisexual to friends; Friendships with other bisexual individuals; Friendships with gay men, lesbians, and heterosexual women and men; Bisexual experiences in same and cross-sex friendships; Sex and romance in bisexual friendships; Friendship and the Bisexual community.

2) Bisexual Perspectives on Same-Sex Marriage

Implications of same-sex marriage for bisexual women and men; Political discussions and media representations of bisexuality in the same-sex marriage debate; Bisexual perspectives on same-sex

marriage activism; Traditional marriage, same-sex marriage, monogamy and non-monogamy; Friendship and community support for same-sex marriage.

Please direct inquiries and requests for submission guidelines to the special issue editor at

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Invitation to submit an abstract or outline of a chapter for a new book published by APA Division 46, Media Psychology on
**SEXUAL PORTRAYALS IN THE
MEDIA: A PSYCHOLOGICAL
PERSPECTIVE**

Edited by Lenore Walker

This book will be a definitive statement on psychology and theoretical perspectives, research results, and clinical applications of sexual themes in various media such as newsprint, magazines, radio, video, tv, internet, games, advertising, etc.

We are especially interested in how the media uses sexual images to sell products or ideas, how we educate people in sexuality through the media, how media images impact dating and sexuality, the portrayal of sexual problems in the media and its impact on people, and the danger of media portrayals of sex and violence. Contributors will have approximately one year to work on their contributions and revisions.

If you wish to contribute please send a short abstract or outline describing the work to Dr. Lenore Walker at walkerle@nova.edu.

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**CALL FOR
ABSTRACTS**

17th Annual Conference on
Ethnographic and Qualitative
Research in
Education (EQRE).
Cedarville, OH
June 3 & 4, 2004

Call for paper proposals
Deadline: May 2

Stephen Gruber, Ed.D.
Chair, Department of Education

Michael W. Firmin, Ph.D. Chair,
Department of Psychology

Details are found
at the conference website:
<http://www.cedarville.edu/eqre/>

Deadline: May 2

**INTERNATIONAL SOCIETY FOR
THE SCIENTIFIC STUDY OF
SUBJECTIVITY 21ST ANNUAL
Q CONFERENCE**

Simon Fraser University
Vancouver, British Columbia
Canada
October 6 - October 8, 2005

Deadline: May 15, 2005

The International Society for the
Scientific Study of Subjectivity
(ISSSS) is interdisciplinary and
engages differing narratives from
the social sciences, biomedical

sciences, and the humanities.
ISSSS welcomes a variety of
critical, cultural, historical and
philosophical discourses that
embrace the study of subjectivity.
ISSSS continues the pioneering
work that Dr. William
Stephenson developed in
subjective science and Q
methodology and seeks scholarly
work that extends that tradition.

Papers are invited for the 21st
annual Q Conference of the
ISSSS to be hosted by the Simon
Fraser University and held in a
hotel conference center to be
announced in Vancouver, British
Columbia. A variety of formats will
be employed in the conference:
paper sessions, invited
presentations, symposia, and
workshops. Information about
registration, accommodations,
and the venue will soon be
available on
<http://www.qmethod.com>.
Three types of papers will be
accepted for presentation.
Students are encouraged to
submit papers in either category A
or B.

A) Refereed papers are fully
completed manuscripts with a
150-word abstract to be reviewed
by the conference review panel.

B) Working papers refer to
scholarship in progress. If you
wish to submit a proposal to
present a working paper, please
send a 150 word abstract together
with a short bibliography.

C) Invited papers are scholarly
works to be delivered by
established scholars who have
made significant professional
contributions. The Program Chair
will initiate invitations for these
papers; however, ideas for papers
in this category can be conveyed

to the Program Chair and will be
considered by the review panel.

Manuscripts or abstracts may be
mailed or e-mailed. For e-mail,
please use 'rich text format,'
Microsoft Word, or WordPerfect.
Transmission by fax is
discouraged because we hope to
produce a full conference
proceedings book from approved
submissions. All conference
papers should be in English.
Authors should include their
mailing and email addresses on
manuscript title pages.
Deadline for submitting all papers
and/or abstracts is May 15, 2005.

In order to expedite overseas
travel arrangements, we plan to
communicate to participants a
decision about acceptance of
submissions by June 30, 2005, if
not sooner. To submit papers,
abstracts or suggestions for
invited papers or invited panels,
or to inquire further, contact:
Dr. Debra Hull, Program Chair
Oklahoma State University-Tulsa
700 N. Greenwood
Tulsa, OK 74106

Direct phone line and voice mail
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Deadline: May 15, 2005

CONFERENCES

**66TH ANNUAL CONVENTION
CANADIAN PSYCHOLOGICAL
ASSOCIATION**
June 9-11, 2005
The Queen Elizabeth Hotel
Montreal, Quebec

For registration information visit
www.cpa.ca

For details on SWAP events at CPA 2005 read the Coordinator's Message in this issue of the newsletter.

The 17th Institute of the Section on Women and Psychology (SWAP)
QUALITATIVE RESEARCH AND WOMEN: PROCESS AND CONTENT

Wednesday, June 8, 2005
 8:30-5:30
 Montreal, Quebec

For more information on the pre-convention institute read the Coordinator's Message and the SWAP Institute Description in this issue of the newsletter.

FORGING SOCIAL FUTURES: CANADIAN AND INTERNATIONAL PERSPECTIVES

University of New Brunswick,
 Fredericton, New Brunswick
 June 16-18, 2005

The Canadian Council for Social Development is hosting the 12th Biennial Canadian Social Welfare Policy Conference. The conference will provide a bilingual forum for citizens, scholars, and individuals working in government, university, non-profit, and voluntary settings to work toward forging more responsive and equitable policies, programs, and practices in the social policy arena in Canada and abroad.

For details, please visit:
www.ccsd.ca/events/cswp/2005/cfp.pdf

Sponsored by "New View Campaign:

WOMEN AND THE NEW SEXUAL POLITICS: PROFITS VS. PLEASURES

July 9-10, 2005
 Montreal, Quebec

Keynotes by Barbara Ehrenreich and Jean Kilbourne.

Of interest to academics and activists in women's studies, women's health and other areas.

Early registration ends May 1.

See <http://www.fsd-alert.org> for more information.

THE QHR 2005 CONFERENCE
QUALITATIVE EVIDENCE IN HEALTH CARE

May 11-13, 2005
 Utrecht, Netherlands

The 11th Qualitative Health Research (QHR) conference will be held from May 11 to 13 in Utrecht, The Netherlands. The theme is 'Qualitative Evidence in Health Care'.

This is your chance to attend a conference under the IIQM flag that will take place in Europe.

www.juliuscenter.nl/qhr2005

HEALTH EQUITY AND DIVERSITY CONFERENCE 2005

June 10 – 12, 2005
 Ontario Institute for Studies in Education (OISE)
 University of Toronto
 Toronto, Ontario
 252 Bloor Street West

This conference is a Toronto summit that focuses on health needs and issues in relation to diversity. It unites professionals,

organizations, and communities to challenge the exclusion and barriers faced by marginalized communities in accessing the health care system. By holding this conference, international best practices and perspectives leads to a voice and action in these concerns through local and global awareness.

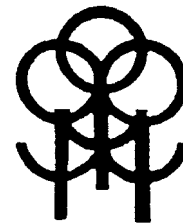
Visit the website for details:
www.healthequityanddiversity.com

NOTICES

A NEW SWAP LOGO

SWAP is considering a new logo, and we would like your input.

Our current logo (below) appears on the first page of the newsletter and on our website, which, by the way is currently being updated and is: <http://www.cpa.ca/swap/>



Jan Hennessey, who is a feminist graphics designer/ cartographer/ web site creator living in Peterborough Ontario, designed the two logos that appear below. She was browsing around the SWAP website and took it upon herself to make a new logo for SWAP. You'll notice that the only difference between the two is that the second one also says SWAP in purple letters.

Please let us know what you think of these logos. We will be discussing them at the business meeting in Montréal, but if you cannot make it to the meeting please e-mail Connie Kristiansen, (connie_kristiansen@carleton.ca) so that your view can be put forward at the meeting. If you want to design your own logo for members to consider please e-mail it to Connie Kristiansen, so that she can show it to members at the business meeting and we can consider all of the logo options at the same time.



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OUR E-FORMAT NEWSLETTER

This newsletter format will be changing in the next volume (V32)

in order to make it easier to read on a computer screen. If you have any suggestions or ideas for the new layout send comments to: Paula Barata
paula.barata@uhn.on.ca
Or
Connie Kristiansen
connie_kristiansen@carleton.ca

The next newsletter will be printed in September 2005. The deadline for submissions for the next newsletter is August 31, 2005. Please send any items to the Newsletter Editor.

AGENDA for the SWAP ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Saturday June 11, 2004, 1:00 – 2:30 pm, Saint Charles

1. Approval of the agenda
 2. Minutes of the 2004 AGM
 3. Coordinator's report: Connie Kristiansen
 4. Treasurer's report: Noreen Stuckless
 5. Newsletter report: Paula Barata
 6. Graduate Student Representative report: Suzanne Cooper
 7. Status of Women Committee report: Connie Kristiansen
 8. CPA Board Liaison report: Wendy Josephson
 9. Division 35 Liaison report: Joanne Gallivan
 10. Proposed Executive Slate for 2005-2006:

Coordinator:	Connie Kristiansen
Coordinator Elect:	To be elected 2005
Treasurer/Secretary:	Noreen Stuckless
Newsletter Editor:	Paula Barata
Graduate Student Rep.:	Suzanne Cooper
Web Mistress:	Connie Langille-Rowe
Student Paper & Travel Award Coordinator:	Charlene Senn
Abstract Review Coordinator:	Maria Gurevich
SWAP-CPA Board Liaison:	Elizabeth Church
SWAP-Division 35 Liaison:	Joanne Gallivan
 11. Presentation of the 2005 Distinguished Member Award: Elizabeth Church
 12. Presentation of the 2005 Feminist Mentoring Award: Suzanne Cooper
 13. Presentation and Report for the 2005 Student Paper Award and Student Travel Bursaries:
Charlene Senn
 14. Amendment of By-Laws: Student fees; Duties of Coordinator-Elect/Past Coordinator
 15. Other business: Additional positions – Membership Secretary and Nominations Coordinator
SWAP logo
 16. Adjournment
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Preliminary Treasurer's Report

This is a preliminary Treasurer's Report as of April 15, 2005. The complete Budget Report will be given at the June AGM in Montreal at the CPA Annual Convention. The Budget Report will be printed in the next SWAP Newsletter.

As of April 15, 2005

Community Chequing Account Balance	\$ 4,173.57
Business Premium Rate Savings Account Balance	\$ 5,102.65
Account receivable from CPA (membership Jan.1, 2005-April 15, 2005)	\$ 1,037.50

Total	\$10,313.72
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Estimated Conference, Awards & Bursaries expenses	\$ 3,300
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With regards
Noreen

Noreen Stuckless, Ph.D.
Secretary-Treasurer SWAP

SWAP MEMBERSHIP

Members who have paid their annual fees appear on the following list. If your name does not appear on this list, your 2004-2005 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
 Alksnis, Christine
 Ames, Elinor W
 Archibald, Shannon
 Armstrong, M Sharon
 Bain, Heather C
 Balshaw, H. Beth
 Barata, Paula
 Beauregard, Marian Patricia A
 Belicki, Kathryn E
 Bergeron, Sherry
 Bettridge, Brenda Joanne
 Bigelow, Ann
 Blake, Leslie
 Bone, Meagan
 Boulter, Pamela
 Brackstone, Margaret J
 Brazier, Bette
 Brownlie, E B
 Burdett, Freda
 Byers, Elaine Sandra
 Cairns, Sharon
 Cameron, Catherine A
 Campbell, Rachel
 Cherry, Frances
 Church, Elizabeth
 Cohen, Jacqueline
 Collins, Sandra
 Cooper, Suzanne
 Corbett, Lynn
 Cormier, Holly
 Correia, M Fatima
 Coupland, Ruth
 Cuddy, Marion
 Cummings, Anne L
 Dance, Kathryn
 Daniluk, Judith
 Darisi, Tanya
 Darke, Juliet L
 Davey, F Heather
 DeCourville, Nancy H
 Dobson, Deborah J G
 Dzinan, Katalin
 Edelstein, Patricia
 Egger, Lori
 Ellis, Shannon
 Ellsworth, Christine Patricia
 Everest, Michelle

Fairbrother, Nichole
 Favreau, Olga Eizner
 Febbraro, Angela R
 Federici, Anita
 Fiissel, Dorrie
 Forrest, Patricia
 Foster, Lyndsay
 Gallivan, Joanne P
 Galluccio, Anita
 Genest, Sue
 Gibbons, Diana
 Gilmour-Barrett, Karen Claire
 Goff, Laurie
 Green, Michelle
 Hall, Elizabeth
 Hampton, Mary
 Haubert, Lauren
 Heney, Jan
 Holobow, Naomi
 Hvorup, Jessica
 Johnson, Marianne Elizabeth
 Josefowitz, Nina
 Josephson, Wendy L
 Kahn, Sharon E
 Keating, Ann Marie
 Kimball, Meredith
 Kleinplatz, Peggy J
 Koehn, Corinne
 Korabik, Karen
 Kranz, Karen
 Kristiansen, Connie M
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 Laidlaw, Toni Ann
 Lalande, Vivian
 Langdon, Leslie
 Langille-Rowe, Connie
 Leger, Nadine M
 Leggatt, Jillian
 Lionberg, Carrie
 Lips, Hilary M
 Long, Bonita Clarice
 Lubek, Ian
 MacAulay, Sarah
 MacBeth, Tannis M
 MacQuarrie, Colleen
 Malcolm, Wanda
 Malone, Judi
 Marshall, Joan M
 Martin, Stephanie
 Mask, Melissa
 Matlin, Margaret W
 McMullen, Linda M
 Mendelson, Roslyn
 Meyers, Susan
 Mikhailova, Svetlana
 Morrison, Melanie
 Morrison, Todd G
 Newman, Kristin
 Nicol, Jennifer James

Ogus, Dara
 Oxenbury, Jane M
 Pasquali, Paula E
 Peasley, Elyse
 Pettifor, Jean L
 Pinkus, Joan
 Piran, Niva
 Pisterman, Susan
 Poirier, Elisabeth
 Poulin, Carmen
 Pullin, Wendy M
 Pushkar, Dolores
 Pyke, Sandra W
 Radtke, H Lorraine
 Ricketts, Mary
 Rinfret, Natalie
 Robens, Anneliese M
 Robinson, Lynne
 Robinson, Robert W
 Ross Low, Tamra
 Runtz, Marsha
 Scattolon, Yvette
 Schuller, Regina
 Seagram, Belinda Crawford
 Senn, Charlene
 Sinclair, Carole M
 Sinclair, Lisa
 Sloane, Lynn
 Slunder, Bonita
 Smith Nancy
 Spallin, Sylvia
 Sprague, Ann
 Stafford, Karyn
 Stark, Cannie
 Steinberg, Rhona H
 Stoppard, Janet M
 St Pierre, Melissa
 Stuckless, Noreen
 Tan, Josephine
 Takeuchi, Nobuko
 Toner, Brenda B
 Toukmanian, Shaké G
 Towson, Shelagh
 Tuttle, Megan
 Trigg, L J
 Tsutsumi, Leanne Michelle
 Van Dieten, Marilyn C
 Vike-Freiberga, Vaira
 Walters, Diane
 Way, Gayle M
 Whitney, Debbie
 Wilkie, Colleen F
 Williams, Meris
 Wright, Janet S
 Wright, Mary J
 Yuval, Linda
 Zarifi, Virginia H
 Zozula, Leanna

Qualitative Research and Women: Process and Content

Wednesday, June 8, 2005, Montreal, Quebec

The 17th Institute of the Section on Women and Psychology (SWAP) of the Canadian Psychological Association will be held Wednesday, June 8, 2005, 8:30-5:30 at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel in Montreal, Quebec.

This Institute will examine "Qualitative Research and Women: Process and Content" with the goals of a) increasing people's understanding of and ability to conduct and evaluate qualitative research pertaining to women and b) connecting people who share interests in qualitative research methods and findings as they pertain to women.

Speakers from various disciplines (e.g., psychology, sociology, women's studies, health studies) will discuss:

- methods of collecting qualitative data, including interviewing, on-line focus groups, q-methodology, participant observation and action research
- methods of analyzing qualitative data, such as grounded theory, phenomenology, discourse analysis and computer facilitated analyses
- other methodological issues, including ethical issues regarding the researcher-participant relationship, the role of reflexivity, ways of integrating the self, and creating community-academic research partnerships
- qualitative findings regarding topics such as women and anorexia, depression, women's experiences of graduate school, teen mothers, immigrant women, lay health promoters, teaching and learning, and women and fraud, among others.

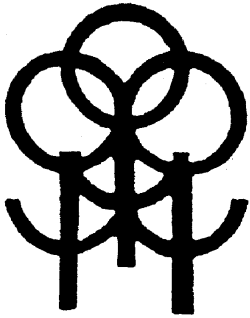
The day will begin with a presentation by Dr. Fran Cherry entitled, *Exploring the Continuum of Qualitative Research in Talk and Texts*. In her presentation Dr. Cherry will examine the historical and theoretical issues that form the foundation for qualitative research and how the current uses of qualitative research in psychology are often limited more by disciplinary constraints than philosophic or historical ones. In so doing Dr. Cherry hopes to offer strategies for advancing a science of understanding.

The day will end with a presentation by Dr. Joanne Gallivan entitled, *The Madness in their Methods: What Participant Observation Can Tell Us about Humour Appreciation that Dichotic Listening Hasn't*. In her talk, Dr. Gallivan will provide a guided tour of her methodological journey through humour research, a journey that began with experimental methods through to Q-methodology, interviews, observations and, finally, participant observation studies of women's humour.

Registration: This SWAP Institute is being conducted as Canadian Psychological Association Pre-Convention Workshop #4. Registration and other information are available at www.cpa.ca. A registration form can also be downloaded from <http://www.cpa.ca/cpa-scp2005/Registration.html>. Registration fees, which include GST and refreshments at two breaks (but not lunch), are:

Students	32.10
CPA members	64.20
OPQ members	64.20
Nonmembers	74.90

For more information, contact: Suzanne Cooper at scooper@connect.carleton.ca or
Connie Kristiansen at ckristia@ccs.carleton.ca.



SWAP ASSOCIATE MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION FORM

Name: _____

Mailing Address: _____

Email address: _____

Annual Dues:

Please check one:	Associate Member	\$21.40
	Sustaining Associate Member	\$32.10
	Student Associate Member	\$10.70

Associate Members of SWAP receive our newsletter three times a year, and enjoy full rights and privileges of membership (except for the right to nominate or hold office). The membership year extends from January 1 to December 31.

According to section bylaws, Associate Membership is open to those persons who are not members of CPA, but who are involved in work or study relevant to the purposes of the Section on Women and Psychology. Please describe briefly how your interests relate to women and psychology:

Signature: _____ **Date:** _____

Please mail this form and cheque (made payable to CPA/SWAP) to Dr. Noreen Stuckless, Department of Psychology, Rm.209, BSB, York University, 4700 Keele St. Toronto ON M3J 1P3 Tel:(416) 736-5115 Ext 66231; Fax: (416) 736-5814; E-mail: stuckles@yorku.ca