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SECTION ON WOMEN & PSYCHOLOGY
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COORDINATOR'S MESSAGE

Submitted by Charlene Y. Senn,
September 2006

Dear SWAP members:

I hope you all had a restful and productive summer and are enjoying the new semester. In June, we had a wonderful convention in my former home, Calgary. The energy SWAP generated was almost enough to keep us warm in what turned out to be an unusually (for Calgary) grey and rainy June week. I am always reminiscing to anyone who will listen about the huge blue skies and gorgeous skylines in Calgary and depending what day you arrived at the conference and when you left, you may believe that I am making it all up! We didn't have a pre-convention session this year but we made up for it in a big way by nominating Dr. Laura Brown as a CPA Invited Speaker. Her talk on *Psychotherapy at the Intersections of Multiple Identities* was very well attended and pushed us all, feminists and nonfeminists alike, to rethink our views on the importance and centrality of identit(ies) in people's lives. Hers was a talk I found myself thinking about repeatedly in the days that followed. SWAP also sponsored a number of symposiums and conversation sessions on topics as diverse as primary prevention for adolescent girls, violence against women, pregnancy and motherhood, 'reality' television, women's depression, prejudice and discrimination, and embodiment. Dr. Sandra Byers was our 2005 Distinguished Member and 2006 SWAP keynote speaker whose presentation on *Women, Men, and Sexual Satisfaction: Similarities and differences*, was fascinating and fuelled many lively discussions in our SWAP social hour which followed. Having the keynote address immediately before the social hour and in a connected space worked extremely well and we will attempt to continue this practice at future conferences. Having the SWAP Distinguished Member present as our keynote speaker in the following year really seemed to work, so we will be trying it again in 2007. Our section was very well represented at the poster session as well with many interesting studies by undergraduate and graduate students and faculty researchers.

CPA in its wisdom scheduled all of the section business meetings first thing in the morning and ours was no exception on the Friday of the conference. At least CPA did provide coffee in the lobby! Thank you to those of you who came despite the hour. Connie Kristiansen chaired her last meeting as Coordinator and has now moved to the Past-Coordinator position. I would like to extend a heartfelt thank you to Connie. We had a great pre-conference and two very productive years under her guidance. You will find the whole list of executive members at the front of your newsletter with many great women agreeing to keep working in their existing roles. Let me welcome formally our new executive members, E.B. Brownlie (Student Paper and Travel Award Coordinator), Brenda Bettridge (in our new Membership Coordinator position), and Sandra Pyke (in the new Nominations Coordinator role). The new positions are designed to make us even more effective and help us to increase our feminist impact on Canadian psychology.

SWAP and Canadian feminist psychology have had some recent good publicity with the summer 2006 publication of a Special Canadian issue of *Feminism & Psychology*, 16(3). The editors are Sherry Bergeron, a newly minted PhD, and me, both from the University of Windsor, and Carmen Poulin, from the University of New Brunswick. A number of articles in the special issue are written by SWAP members and SWAP is mentioned many times as one of the key elements of our feminist successes. Please check it out!

I must confess that due to a family emergency in August I am just now beginning to scramble to begin to fulfill my Coordinator's duties. When I looked at Elizabeth Church's wonderful job description and calendar of when things should be done, I found that I am already two months behind! So please accept my apologies for now asking all of you to think fast and hard about a few things we need to get going for what I'm sure will be a very successful conference in Ottawa in June 2007.

It looks as though we will be able to have a preconference institute in Ottawa as Suzanne Cooper and Connie Kristiansen have agreed to organize it. Suzanne and Connie's preliminary idea is to have an institute on the advocacy/policy impacts of our feminist psychology (practice/ research/ teaching). They are thinking that this would include a broad variety of work. Think about this and send your feedback to me and to Suzanne Cooper by email or post it on the swapnet, whether you love the idea or don't, we want to hear from you.

I need your help to brainstorm for a possible invited speaker for our 2007 convention. We need to co-sponsor this person with at least one other section to ensure that they would be invited by CPA. Their conference expenses and travel are paid by CPA. This year Laura Brown was co-sponsored with the Counselling and Sexual Orientation and Gender Identity sections (I believe). Hilary Lips, who was our Distinguished Visitor in 2006 will be our SWAP Keynote Speaker for the 2007 conference. Please send me (csenn@uwindsor.ca) all of your suggestions so we can begin to check out the possibilities. These names usually need to be into CPA very soon.

It would be very helpful if you could all start thinking about our SWAP sponsored programs as well. Should we have a symposium? All ideas are welcome. I will circulate the suggestions on SWAP net so you can all weigh in on them.

SWAP has long been one of the most vibrant sections of CPA. I look forward to an exciting year and to seeing you all in Ottawa next June.

EDITOR'S MESSAGE

The September issue always reports the SWAP award winners. We are fortunate that SWAP is able to present a number of awards, which include the Distinguished Member Award, the Feminist Mentoring Award, and the Student Travel and Paper Awards. I encourage you to read the short reports on the winners (pp9-10) as well as the summary of the winning student paper (p11). The winners are truly inspirational and their work reinforces the fact that feminist research is alive and well. We also have a new executive member in the role of Nominations Coordinator who reminds us in this issue (p17) that there are a number of opportunities to nominate our exceptional feminist colleagues for awards in SWAP and CPA.

There have been a number of changes to the SWAP executive, so be sure to read the minutes of the AGM (p6) especially if you were unable to attend the meeting in Calgary.

I would also like to take this time to thank our Feminist Reviewer, Dr. Jennifer A. Boisvert, who faithfully submits a column for every newsletter. These columns are always interesting and very relevant to our work, so I'm sure readers enjoy them as much as I do. This issue's review deals with the experience, theory, and policy of intimate partner violence and will undoubtedly be of interest to many SWAP members (p13). I was recently made aware that Dr. Boisvert, Ph.D., R. Psych (AB) was the recent recipient of the *Psychology Association of Alberta (PAA) 2006 Dissertation Award* for her doctoral research on eating disorder symptomatology in women. It is the second time that she has received an award from her provincial psychological association, having been the recipient of the *2003 Master's Award* for her research on eating disorders in women. Congratulations Jennifer!

Alas, there were no submissions for the "Recently Defended" column, but there were four submissions for the May newsletter, so I'm beginning to think that this is a seasonal phenomena and it might be best to

display all the students' abstracts in the May issue. Nevertheless submit them to me throughout the year and I will publish them in May. I would like to remind you that this column is intended to showcase SWAP students' thesis and dissertation work. 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.

And as always I welcome any others submissions that you think SWAP members would be interested in reading. The deadline for submissions is December 31, 2006.

Paula Barata, Newsletter Editor, Paula.Barata@uhn.on.ca

MINUTES OF SWAP AGM

MINUTES OF THE 2006 ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING CANADIAN PSYCHOLOGICAL ASSOCIATION SECTION ON WOMEN AND PSYCHOLOGY

June 9, 2006

8:00 am. in the Lakeview room
Calgary, Alberta

Co-ordinator: Connie Kristiansen

Past Co-ordinator: Elizabeth Church

Co-ordinator Elect: Charlene Senn

The meeting was called to order by at 8:02. There were 15 members in attendance.

1. **The Agenda:** Presented by Connie Kristiansen. Item 5b, The Webmistress Report was added. Charlene Senn has an item for Other Business. It was moved by Judi Malone and seconded by Tanya Darisi that the amended agenda be approved. The motion passed unanimously.

2. **Minutes of the 2005 Annual General Meeting** were distributed and read by the attendees. A motion to accept the Minutes was made by Charlene Senn and seconded by Kerri Gibson. The motion passed unanimously.

3. **Co-ordinator's report** was made by Connie Kristiansen (the full text is reported in the may Newsletter). Connie discussed the SWAP related events at this year's convention and gave information about our two Award winners, Dr. Hillary Lips and Dr. Alexandra Rutherford. She graciously thanked the current and outgoing members of the Executive for their support, welcomed new members, thanked CPA for it's support (in particular Kathy Petrin), and the SWAP members. A motion to accept the Co-ordinator's Report was made by Elizabeth Church and seconded by Lana Stermac. The motion passed unanimously

4. **Treasurer's report.** The 2005 financial report was presented by Noreen Stuckless. The Budget and Notes to the proposed 2006 Budget can be found in the September Newsletter. SWAP is in very good financial position. We are continuing to give the full number of scholarships and awards. The SWAP Institute held last year in Montreal resulted in a profit of \$1052.29. No SWAP Institute was held this year in Calgary. The current membership is comparable to the last number of years. The Membership as of April 2006 is 154 Members and 10 Associate Members. A motion to accept the Treasurer's report was moved by Brenda

Bettridge and seconded by Debbie O'Brien. The motion passed unanimously.

5. Newsletter Editor's Report: The Editor, Paula Barata's report is in the May Newsletter. She reported that the new format is much easier to manage and that she was pleased to receive submissions for the new "Recently Defended" column. She hopes that those submissions continue to come in. Paula asked that a motion be made concerning members who have not paid their membership dues. The motion, *To approve giving people a year's grace before they are removed from the list* was moved by Charmaine Mohipp and seconded by Tanya Darisi. It passed unanimously.

5b. Webmistress' Report. Connie Langille-Rowe is the new Webmistress who reported that the the SWAP website is being updated. Problems with the CPA website are being addressed. There will be a full list of Awards on the site. Any changes or additions to the CPA website must be done through CPA. Information should be sent to Charlene who will contact John Service. If you have any suggestions or changes for the SWAP website please contact the Webmistress, Connie Langille-Rowe, e-mail, clangillerowe@shaw.ca

6. Graduate Student Report: The report from Suzanne Cooper is in the Newsletter.

7. Status of Women Committee Report: The Chair, Erika Horwitz, sent her report which can be read in the Newsletter. The draft guidelines were sent for feedback to relevant CPA sections with feedback sent to Elizabeth Church. Particular thanks were given to Elizabeth Church, Jean Pettifor and Judi Malone for their contributions. Judi Malone moved and Debbie O'Brien seconded that the report be approved. It passed unanimously.

8. CPA Board Liaison report: Elizabeth Church presented her report which is found in the Newsletter. She reported, in part, that the Fact Sheets are being used a great deal and that there should be more about SWAP in them. The guidelines have been updated and approved in principle. They are now waiting for ethics approval. They will go for final approval at the November CPA Board meeting. The Social Policy committee, which looks at the kinds of issues that CPA should be addressing, is chaired by Wendy Josephson. Any ideas should be sent to her (e.g., Women and Poverty). We should tell Kathy Lachapelle-Petrin, the Convention Manager, about the great job that she does.

9. Division 35 Monitor Report: Joanne Gallivan is the Division 35 Liaison and her report is in the Sept. Newsletter.

10. Proposed Executive Slate for 2006-2007

The following Proposed Executive Slate for 2006-2007 was presented by Connie Kristiansen.

Co-ordinator:	Charlene Senn
Past Co-ordinator:	Connie Kristiansen
Treasurer/Secretary:	Noreen Stuckless
Newsletter Editor:	Paula Barata
Chair, Status of Women Committee	Erika Horwitz
Graduate Student Rep:	Suzanne Cooper
Web Mistress:	Connie Langille-Rowe
Student Paper and Travel Co-ordinator:	E.B. Brownlie
Abstract Review Co-ordinator:	Maria Gurevich
CPA Board Liaison:	Elizabeth Church
SWAP-Division 35 Liaison	Joanne Gallivan
List serve Co-ordinator	Meredith Kimball

There were no nominations from the floor. The Executive slate was accepted unanimously.

Note: Two additional members were added to the slate following the meeting:

Nominations Co-ordinator	Sandra Pyke
Membership Co-ordinator	Brenda Bettridge

11. **The 2006 Distinguished Member Award:** The 2006 Distinguished Member Award recipient is Dr. Hillary Lips. Information about her can be found in the Co-ordinators report in the May Newsletter. Regrets were sent by Dr. Lips and her response was read out. The Award will be presented at next year's SWAP meeting in Ottawa.

12. **The 2006 Feminist Mentoring Award.** The 2006 Feminist Mentoring Award recipient is Dr. Alexandra Rutherford. Information about Dr. Rutherford is in the Co-ordinator's report in the May Newsletter. Regrets were sent by Dr. Rutherford and her Award will be presented at next year's SWAP meeting in Ottawa.

13. **Presentation and report for the 2006 Student Paper Award and Student Paper Award and Student Travel Bursaries:** Charlene Senn presented the Student Paper Award (\$500) to Beheshta Jaghori, and five Travel Bursaries (\$200) to Tanya Darisi, Kristin Kendrick, Charmaine Mohipp, Kristin Saunders and Chantal Thorn. The report is in the Newsletter. A number of the recipients were present to be given their awards and bursaries and all were extended congratulations. E. B. Brownlie is taking over as the Student Paper and Travel Co-ordinator. Sincere thanks were given to Charlene Senn for the many years that she was Co-ordinator.

14. **Other Business:**

(a) Vacant Positions:

Membership Secretary. Brenda Bettridge volunteered to be the Membership Secretary.

Nominations Co-ordinator: Sandra Pyke was to be asked if she would consider being the Nominations Co-ordinator.

(b) Feminism and Psychology, Volume 16, #3. Charlene Senn and others edited it. SWAP will send an email about the journal and issue.

(c) Information was given that the student Award winners are given a free year's SWAP membership

15. **Adjournment**

Motion to adjourn was moved by Charlene Senn and seconded by all present. We adjourned at 9:59.

TREASURER'S REPORT

NOTES TO THE 2006 BUDGET

Submitted by: Noreen Stuckless

This year SWAP's financial situation is excellent. For the past financial year we had a surplus of \$1402.49 of expenditures over revenue instead of the predicted loss of \$646. This is mainly due to the Institute profit of \$1052.29. Thank you to the Institute Coordinators. Our Associate Member dues will decrease as we have lowered the student fee to \$ 5.35. Our interest is \$105.35 (we had budgeted for \$100). We awarded students \$1500 for awards - the Paper Award (\$500) and Travel Bursaries (5X \$200). Our conference expenses were much less than anticipated (\$948.63) and miscellaneous expenses slightly more than budgeted (\$79.40) due to a one time donation of \$300 to the New View Campaign. Newspaper expenses again were lower than budgeted (119.36) due to the increasing email use. Thanks to Paula Barata for her excellent work with the newsletter.

For 2006 we have budgeted \$1500 for the Student Paper Award (\$500) and Student Travel Bursaries (5 x \$200). This maintains the full amounts for the Student Paper Award and Travel Bursaries. We have left the budgeted amount for the Newsletter at \$250 to cover mailing expenses and will review that amount next year. The projected conference expenses have been decreased to \$1000. We are budgeting for Associate Member dues of \$100 and bank interest of \$100. There is no budgeted amount for the Student Travel Fund since there were no donations this year. I contacted CPA again about making a directed donation but there is no form that enables such donations. We project a modest surplus of around \$34 in 2006 since there wasn't a SWAP Institute this year.

Our up-to-date financial situation is very good. At the end of May, 2006 we had assets of \$11,420.35. This includes \$6240.30 in the chequing account and \$5180.05 invested in a Business Premium Rate Savings Account that stipulates a minimum balance of \$5000. Our budgeted expenses are \$2974 which leaves an expected preliminary balance of \$8446.35 before any additional expenditures or deposits this year.

The current membership is comparable to the last number of years. The membership as of April 2006 is 154 Members and 10 Associate Members.

**SWAP
DISTINGUISHED
MEMBER AWARD**

CPA SWAP DISTINGUISHED MEMBER AWARD

**Dr. Hilary M. Lips
June, 2006**

The SWAP Distinguished Member Award was given to Hilary M. Lips from Radford University in Virginia. Since receiving her doctorate degree, Dr. Lips has been an active contributor to teaching and research relevant to women. During her first academic appointment at the University of Winnipeg, for example, Dr. Lips developed a course on the psychology of gender and helped initiate the Women's Studies program. She has also conducted research and written books and articles on the psychology of Women and gender (e.g., *A New Psychology of Women: Gender, Culture and Ethnicity*, McGraw-Hill, 1999, 2003, 2006) and the psychology of women, gender and power (e.g., *Women, Men and Power*, Mayfield, 1991). Over the years, Dr. Lips has also consistently provided administrative service to organizations relevant to women, including being the SWAP Coordinator from 1983 to 1984 and she currently serves as the Director of the Centre for Gender Studies at Radford University.

**SWAP FEMINIST
MENTORING
AWARD**

CPA SWAP FEMINIST MENTORING AWARD

**Dr. Alexandra Rutherford
June, 2006**

The 2006 *SWAP Feminist Mentoring Award* was given to Dr. Alexandra Rutherford, Department of Psychology, York University. The purpose of the SWAP Mentoring Award is to recognize feminist supervisors who have promoted the advancement of their students through exceptional mentoring. Dr.

Rutherford has been a very important mentor for many of her students, consistently supporting them in their graduate work (both personally and professionally) and providing opportunities for them to engage in feminist research. Recently, Dr. Rutherford and her students have begun working on a large project called "Changing the Face of Psychology: Documenting Women's Pasts and Presence" which is supported by the Society for the Psychology of Women (Division 35, APA). This project involves conducting interviews with feminist psychologists that outline their personal and professional histories as well as their present lives. Included in this project are several interviews with SWAP members such as Sandra Pyke and Esther Greenglass that document the history of SWAP.

The award acknowledges that Dr. Rutherford has been outstanding in promoting feminist scholarship, teaching, and practice. It also acknowledges that she has played a pivotal role in the experience of her graduate students, through supporting, encouraging and promoting their feminist research and facilitating their professional, personal, and career development. Congratulations!

SWAP STUDENT AWARDS

REPORT ON SWAP STUDENT PAPER AWARD/TRAVEL BURSARY AWARDS

Submitted by: Charlene Y. Senn, Student Award Coordinator

For the 2006 CPA convention, notices for the SWAP Student Paper Award and the SWAP Travel Bursaries were published in the SWAP Newsletter and mailed to all Canadian universities with a Chair in Psychology.

The submissions for the Student Paper Award are submitted for blind review to two reviewers with different training and interests. Again this year the papers submitted for the \$500 Student Paper Award were very interesting. The recipient of the 2006 SWAP Student Paper Award is Beheshta Jaghori who is working on her MA in Applied Social Psychology at the University of Windsor under the supervision of Dr. Kathryn Lafreniere. Ms. Jaghori's submission was entitled *Countering the dominant discourse: Afghan women speak*. The abbreviated version of the paper is printed in this newsletter.

This year travel and conference bursaries, in the amount of \$200, were awarded to five students. The winners are: Tanya Darisi (University of Guelph), Kristin Kendrick (University of Calgary - travelling from Vancouver), and Charmaine Mohipp, Kristin Saunders, Chantal Thorn (all of the University of Windsor).

Congratulations to all our winners.

It has been my pleasure to be the Student Award Coordinator for many years (since 1994 I believe) and I will be stepping down now to assume the SWAP Coordinator position. I would like to take this opportunity to thank Dr. Ann Sprague and Dr. Susan Snelling for their many faithful years of reviewing for the paper award, and Dr. Heather Getty reviewing this year.

Dr. E.B. Brownlie will be taking over the reins as the Student Award Coordinator. She is a very recently minted PhD and was herself a SWAP Student Paper Award winner in 1999. The awards are in very capable hands.

Our awards are the highest given to students of any section of CPA. Donations to the student award fund can be made at any time. Your generosity helps us keep the awards at this high level!

**AWARD WINNING
STUDENT PAPER**

BEHESHTA JAGHORI
UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR
APPLIED SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY
WINDSOR ON

Summary for:

COUNTERING THE DOMINANT DISCOURSE: AFGHAN WOMEN SPEAK

My project is not to entertain readers with one more exotic tale or shock them with another astounding revelation about womanhood in a faraway place. All I wish to do is to communicate another mode of being female. But this is more easily said than done.

Marnia Lazreg

In this epigraph, Marnia Lazreg writes about the tribulations of writing as an Algerian woman about women in Algeria (Lazreg, 1994). The idea of being able to communicate “another mode of being female” within feminist discourses is indeed a difficult task, because the legitimate articulations of the category of “female” have been discursively drawn and sketched in ways that privilege a particular construction of womanhood based on Western, liberal, secular notions (Mohanty, 1991). Afghan women during the Taliban regime have been depicted in a variety of ways ranging from oppressed “victims of the burqa” to heroic “social actors” (Rostami-Povey, 2003). The construction of Muslim women through sensationalized accounts of victimization is what Lazreg has termed a “search for the disreputable” on the part of the feminist writers who turn their gaze upon invariably “oppressed” Muslim women (Lazreg, 1994). The unidimensional construction of Afghan women as being in need of liberation through the casting off of their veils and the adoption of Western, secular sensibilities is a paternal mode of imperialist feminism that denies these women the agency and political maturity to act as subjects of change on their own terms. Afghan women did not remove their burqas once Afghanistan was freed from the Taliban’s repressive rule, particularly because of the cultural significance of the the *burqa*. Historically, female covering has been deeply rooted in Afghan culture¹.

In the post-9/11 era, Afghan women, like many Muslim women, navigate between both racialized and gendered politics that variously script the ways their bodies and identities are narrated, defined, and regulated. Located within this dialectical dynamic, the rhetoric of Afghan women’s liberation is all too often caught up in vast undercurrents of religious extremism, on the one hand, and racism and Islamophobia, on the other. Muslim women’s feminist praxis is shaped and defined within and against these discursive terrains.

As part of this dynamic, Afghan women are also resisting traditional interpretations of Islam that are male-centred and that cast women in subservient roles - as taken to the extreme by the Taliban – that are inconsistent with the ethos of the Qur’an and the historical role of Muslim women. Attempting to construct an alternative space where Muslim women can articulate a new understanding of their subjectivities through discourses they themselves have authorized is a contemporary challenge that some authors have spearheaded (Zine & Bullock, 2002).

¹ The Oxford English Dictionary defines ‘burqa’ as a garment that is worn by Muslim women to protect them from being seen by men and strangers. The word itself is derived from an Arabic word that means ‘to hide’.

Rationale:

As an Afghan woman, I find that my identity and subjectivity are shaped by dual and competing discourses. For example, patriarchal and fundamentalist discourses circumscribe the social engagement and public life of Muslim women according to narrow, gendered parameters in which they occupy limited public roles. The Taliban were (are) an extreme example of this worldview, in which women were exiled from public space and their bodies were policed and regulated within nonpublic, domestic space. In addition, some Western feminist (and non-feminist) articulations of Afghan women's identities - as brought to us by mainstream media and certain scholarly literature - have appropriated colonial discourses that construct Afghan women as backward and oppressed. Their redemption, according to this discourse, can come only through emulations of Western norms and conventions of womanhood.

Each of these competing discourses denies Afghan women the agency and political maturity to define their own sense of identity and to tell their own stories. I believe that this study provides us, as scholars and practitioners, an opportunity to learn what it was like to be an Afghan woman living under the Taliban regime. In addition, the impact of these women's experiences during this time period has not been catalogued or researched as to whether it has had a positive or a negative psychological impact on them living in diaspora, for example, those living in the Greater Toronto Area, Canada. I hope, therefore, that by listening to the stories of Afghan women as articulated by themselves who may express "another mode of being female", we can arrive at a better understanding and appreciation of how Afghan women experienced life during the Taliban regime.

Research Questions:

The voices of Afghan women have been largely absent from the mainstream media coverage as well as scholarly literature covering the lives of Afghan women during the Taliban regime. Similarly, their unique needs and challenges as well as resiliency and coping have been largely unacknowledged. In order to honour the voices of Afghan women in selected urban centres in North America, my research aims to explore the following research questions:

How did Afghan women now living in urban centres in Canada and the United States, experience life during the Taliban regime? How were they affected by the Taliban regime? How did they react to their experiences?

The above questions are researched through in-depth interviews situated within the phenomenological method. The philosophical underpinnings of an antiracist feminist paradigm provide guidance in conducting this study. These include placing importance on themes such as "social process," "participatory," "collaborative," "emancipatory," "help[ing] individuals free themselves from constraints found in the media, in language, in work procedures, and in relationships of power in educational settings," and finally maintaining a "reflexive or dialectical" attitude (Kimmis & Wilkinson, 1998, as cited in Creswell, 2005, p. 556). This study encourages the Afghan women to share with the researcher and the general public (including researchers and practitioners) those stories that have not appeared through the mainstream media and the scholarly literature in its coverage of the Taliban regime in Afghanistan. The benefits as well as challenges associated with this process will be reviewed.

**FEMINIST
REVIEW**

**RUCKLOS HAMPTON, M., & GERRARD, N. (EDS.) (2006).
INTIMATE PARTNER VIOLENCE: REFLECTIONS ON EXPERIENCE, THEORY, AND POLICY. 192 PP.,
TORONTO, ON: CORMORANT BOOKS.
\$24.95 (SOFTCOVER), ISBN NO.: 1-896951-90-2**

Reviewed by:
Jennifer A. Boisvert, Ph.D., R. Psych (AB)

The book, *Intimate Partner Violence: Reflections on Experience, Theory, and Policy*, edited by psychologists M. Hampton and N. Gerrard, concerns adult women's experience of intimate partner violence (IPV). IPV is a topic that is gaining attention in the literature (see for example, McHugh & Frieze, 2005, Special Issue, *Sex Roles*; Frieze, 2005, Special Issue, *Psychology of Women Quarterly*). However, the majority of research on this topic has been generated in the United States, not in Canada. This book fills a gap in the literature because its content is uniquely Canadian. But it also makes an important contribution in other ways. It expands our knowledge of IPV as a gender-based, multifaceted, social and political problem. It promotes a women-centered and multicultural perspective by focusing on abused Aboriginal and other ethnic minority women. It draws our attention to the fact that IPV has systemic roots. It argues that to eliminate IPV, one must target one of its sources: government policy.

Like the editors, many of the chapter authors are psychologists and academicians. It is clear that all are passionate about community psychology and advocacy. For example, the editors and authors are affiliated with institutions/organizations that help women, and are focused on conducting community-based qualitative research. Given the editors and authors' academic backgrounds, there is a greater emphasis on theory, practice, and advocacy than on research. The linking of theory and practice is successfully achieved while the translating of research into practice is not. Similarly, although advocacy is theoretically and successfully argued as instrumental for changing policy, practically, it is not clear how such change might occur. The connection of advocacy and policy is relatively weak; one wonders how to execute advocacy in order to improve and implement new policy. Thus, the reader is responsible for pinpointing successful avenues, strategies, or step-by-step processes for advocacy in order that the impact and "power of policy" may be felt in their own lives and communities.

The book is logical and systematic in its outline. The editors provide a rationale for the ordering in their presentation of information. They state:

"We felt that by beginning with women's lived experience with violence, the exploring theoretical concepts, introducing a variety of interventions, learning about the impact of violence on anti-violence workers and the importance of participatory policy-making, we could provide a practical, insightful, and helpful resource to address and eradicate intimate partner violence" (p. 8).

While this book differs from others in this area due to its exclusive focus on policy as an instrument of social change, its inception does not. This book was a writing project supported by RESOLVE (Research and Education for Solutions to Violence and Abuse). RESOLVE is a regional research network involving the prairie provinces of Alberta, Saskatchewan, and Manitoba. Its goal is to influence policy and practice with the aim of eliminating IPV on regional and national levels. As a regional writing-project, this book compliments collective works in this area, e.g., *Standing Together: Women Speak Out About Violence and Abuse*. This book, as a stand-alone scholarly work or supplementary text, is much needed.

This book is a part of RESOLVE's "slim volume" series. Although a slender volume, it impressively covers a lot of territory. While it does not aspire to be comprehensive in scope, it examines IPV in breadth and depth within the domain of policy. IPV is examined through the lenses of theory, research, practice, and policy. Within each of these areas, different facets and issues that surround IPV, e.g., geographical isolation and/or immigrant/refugee status, are brought to light. Despite the best efforts of the editors and authors, theory, research, practice and policy areas are often examined in isolation rather than in relation to one another. Again, the fact that these areas are not adequately bridged is a barrier when one considers the editors' central message of advocacy. For example, anti-violence worker's views and criticisms of policy are considered. Community-based strategies for eliminating IPV are incorporated. Community-action research is frequently cited. Those who take a feminist approach to IPV will appreciate this book's grassroots approach and emphasis on policy and advocacy. While the editors and authors do not refer to feminist philosophy, e.g., "the personal is political," this premise appears to underlay the arguments and perspectives.

The book features nine short chapters (6 to 12 pages long). The forward and introduction are considerably shorter. The forward instantly grabs the reader's attention, describing one author's personal encounter with an abused woman. With this launching, the book delves into largely professional material, while maintaining a pulse on the personal aspect of IPV. The representation of both personal and professional perspectives is powerful; such a combination is rare in scholarly works. Equally powerful is that personal and professional "voices" are represented. One gets the distinct impression that the editors seek to empower women by letting them speak for themselves. Abused women and anti-violence workers' words appear as quotes and excerpts. Chapter authors, too, are permitted to have their views and "voices" come through. While each chapter addresses different facets of IPV from very different views and "voices," they flow together seamlessly, creating a book that is conceptually and stylistically sound, offering a unified and embodied "voice." There is a strong coherent theme of IPV and "voice" that runs throughout the chapters, lending an element of humanity to a topic often addressed from an impersonal and arms-length view.

Chapter 1 defines the term "policy" and assists the reader to see how the formulation and application of policy impacts abused women. The intent of the book is described as reflecting RESOLVE's goal.

Chapter 2 presents research on women's experiences of abuse by intimate partners, debunking myths of IPV. It also highlights the fact that policies must focus the responsibility for the abuse on the abusers and not on the abused.

Chapter 3 explores immigrant and refugee women's struggle to cope with violence. It is articulated that this sub-group of women need policies reflecting their cultural backgrounds and special needs. These women are strongly encouraged to break the silence of IPV in their organizations and communities.

Chapter 4 reviews theories of IPV in relation to intervention strategies. It is argued that feminist theory offers the most promising approach to intervention because of its focus on women's experiences. The linkage of feminist theory to practice with abused women is strong.

Chapter 5 describes a community-based IPV intervention and prevention framework. This framework is described as a resource for service providers, policy-makers, and abused women. Insights for developing policies for intervention and applying appropriate interventions are shared.

Chapter 6 discusses Aboriginal women's experience of justice policies. It questions our current judicial system, asking why Aboriginal women's calls for help are responded to differently by police officers. It also describes interventions that may be helpful to Aboriginal women.

Chapter 7 reports on femicide in Saskatchewan, a province that has one of the highest rates of domestic violence and wife-homicides in all of Canada. Characteristics, factors, and systemic issues pertinent to femicide are reviewed. Several policies for reducing or eliminating femicide are identified along with recommendations for public policy.

Chapter 8 describes research on anti-violence workers' experiences. The need for workplace policies to assist anti-violence workers in their work is explored. The value of protecting these workers from secondary traumatic stress or burnout is also discussed.

Chapter 9 presents research on anti-violence workers' views on existing policies, arguing that existing policies do not support women leaving abusing relationships. It describes how many women do not receive help from the government – be it legal, financial, or emotional. This final chapter brings the book full circle, and promotes the “vision of a violence-free world.”

This book is for a professional and layperson audience. Its easy-to-read style and use of simple language may provide an interesting and empowering read for novice clinicians, clients, and community members. Abused women and their anti-violence workers will appreciate this book because it captures their experiences and realities. While this book is intended for a broad audience, it has some notable drawbacks. The research that is featured uses only qualitative methodology and small sample sizes. This weakens the editors' position of changing government policy since the scope of the problem is not sufficiently illustrated with statistical information. Lack of data limit our understanding of contextual factors besides government policy that are likely to impact abused women. Researchers may be disappointed in the paucity of statistical data and question how the qualitative data and subsequent policy recommendations may generalize to the Canadian population. Another drawback is that websites appear within the body of the text rather than as footnotes or as a compiled list in an appendix. In the same vein, while there is indication that government policy documents relevant to IPV exist, their titles are not cited nor are they present in an appendix. The lack of appendices is a barrier to advocacy efforts since those seeking such information or resource material will need to look outside of this book.

Drawbacks aside, compared to other books on the topic of IPV, this book has several advantages. The first is that it addresses a broad audience. Another is its Canadian content and incorporation of women-centered and multicultural perspectives. A third advantage is that it strongly argues for the greater representation of *all* women in Canadian policy-making, especially abused women. A fourth advantage is that personal and professional perspectives are represented. A final advantage is that it offers an array of intervention strategies. From a practice standpoint, practitioners will find an abundance of intervention strategies that could be helpful when working with abused women and/or their abusers. Further, this text offers a risk-management framework and a plethora of theoretical explanations on IPV. This book is a must-read for those seeking to understand IPV – a gendered, multifaceted, social and political problem – from different perspectives. Few books can offer the wide coverage of information on IPV as this one and successfully interweave professional and personal views and “voices.”

Footnote: The reviewer believes that it is important to make a disclaimer concerning this book review. Complete objectivity and lack of bias was not possible given that one of the editors, M. Hampton, was the reviewer's graduate supervisor.

**SPECIAL
JOURNAL ISSUE**

SPECIAL ISSUE

Editors: Sherry BERGERON, Charlene Y. SENN and Carmen POULIN

Feminist Psychology in Canada

We are excited to have the opportunity to bring Canadian feminist research to the readership of *Feminism & Psychology*.

This special Canadian Issue, therefore, is an invitation to researchers and feminists outside of Canada to engage with the work of Canadian feminists, and for feminists within Canada to reflect on our strengths. It is our hope that readers of this Special Issue will be as stimulated by the contributions within this volume as we are, and will see the potential for future engagement and collaboration.

Articles Include:

Feminist Psychology in Canada **Sherry Bergeron, Charlene Y. Senn, and Carmen Poulin**

In Our Own Voice: The Impact of Feminism on Canadian Psychology **Stephanie Austin, Alexandra Rutherford, and Sandra Pyke**

Evolving Canadian Guidelines for Therapy and Counselling with Women **Elizabeth Church, Jean L. Pettifor, and Judi Malone**

Women and Depression: A Case Study of the Influence of Feminism in Canadian Psychology **Linda M. McMullen and Janet M. Stoppard**

Young Adults' Constructions of Gender Conformity and Nonconformity: A Q Methodological Study **E. B. Brownlie**

Constructing a Non-depressed Self: Women's Accounts of Recovery from Depression **Michelle N. Lafrance and Janet M. Stoppard**

Weight Control Motives for Cigarette Smoking: Further Consequences of the Sexual Objectification of Women? **Dorrie L. Fiissel and Kathryn D. Lafreniere**

Identity as Contested Space: A Canadian Vantage on an Epistemological Challenge **Alisha Ali**

Book Review: Participatory Research and Action: A Guide to Becoming a Researcher for Social Change **Vivian Lalande**

Book Review: Understanding Abuse: Partnering for Change **Nicola R. Brown**

Book Review: Social Policy and the Ethic of Care **Leeat Granek**

Book Review: Of Silk Saris and Mini-skirts: South Asian Girls Walk the Tightrope of Culture **Stephanie Austin and Purnima Sundar**

Book Review: Out on the Field: Gender, Sport and Sexualities **Michelle M. Dionne**

CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

SWAP CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

Submitted by Sandra Pyke

September 2006

Women's contributions to the discipline of psychology have frequently been neglected, overlooked or trivialized. Nominating our colleagues for various awards is one means of redressing this neglect while recognizing their valuable contributions to research, teaching and/or practice in psychology. Please invest some time in this important means of supporting the community of women in our field, and please do not hesitate to contact me – spyke@yorku.ca - if I can be of assistance in the preparation or submission of any of these nominations.

SWAP Distinguished Member Award

The SWAP Distinguished Member Award is presented annually to an individual who has made distinguished, long-standing, and substantial contributions that pertain to women, gender, or related issues, in the areas of teaching, research, and/or practice. The award is typically presented at the SWAP Business Meeting during the Annual Convention of the Canadian Psychological Association which in 2007 will be held in Ottawa, June 7 to 9. Recipients of this award are invited to give the SWAP Keynote Speaker address at the Convention. Past recipients from 1993 to the present are: Sandra Pyke, Meredith Kimball, Cannie Stark, Lorna Cammaert, Esther Greenglass, Elinor Burwell, Joanne Gallivan, Janet Stoppard, Sharon Crozier, Olga Favreau, Elinor Ames, Her Excellency Vaira Vike-Freiberga, President of Latvia, Sandra Byers, and Hilary Lips.

Names of potential recipients for this award should be sent to Dr. Sandra Pyke, 31 Delair Cres., Thornhill, ON, L3T 2M3 or via e-mail – spyke@yorku.ca. Please note that the recipient of the award must attend the Convention for the award to be presented.

CPA Fellow

Last year we had an unprecedented number of women elected to Fellow status – a total of 9 women as compared with 5 men. It is important to retain this excellent representation of women. The criteria for Fellow status and the procedures for nomination are described in the Spring 2006 issue of *Psynopsis* (p.14). A current list of CPA Fellows appears on the CPA website at

<http://www.cpa.ca/aboutcpa/cpafellowsandawards/fellows/>

Nominations which can be submitted via e-mail, must include a c.v. and at least three endorsing letters. The deadline for submission is November 30. Nominations should be directed to Marie-Christine Pearson – mpearson@cpa.ca - attention Dr. Daniel Perlman, Chair, CPA Committee on Fellows and Awards.

Other CPA Awards

CPA offers a number of other awards and as SWAP members, we should consider our colleagues as possible nominees for these awards. Information concerning these awards also appears in the spring issue of *Psynopsis* (p.12). A list of the awards follows:

Gold Medal for Distinguished Lifetime Contributions to Canadian Psychology
Donald O. Hebb Award
Education and Training Award

Professional Award
Award for Distinguished Contributions to the International Advancement of Psychology
Award for Distinguished Contributions to Public or Community Service
Distinguished Practitioner Award
CPA Award for Distinguished Lifetime Service to the Canadian Psychological Association
Member of the Year Award
Humanitarian Award
CPA President's New Research Awards

CALL FOR PAPERS

JOURNAL OF TRAUMA & DISSOCIATION

Call for Submissions to the Journal of Trauma & Dissociation

The Journal of Trauma & Dissociation (JTD) publishes peer-reviewed scientific and clinical literature on dissociation and/or trauma.

We are currently particularly interested in submissions that relate dissociation and/or trauma to other diagnoses (e.g. psychosis, personality disorder, heart disease) and/or to aspects of living (e.g. intimate relationships, substance use, cognitive style).

In addition to the topics above, we welcome submissions in any area of trauma and/or dissociation, including normative dissociation. We publish theoretical articles, original empirical research articles, clinical contributions, case reports, and letters to the editors. The Journal does not publish unsolicited book reviews but welcomes recommendations of recent books for book reviews.

JTD is indexed by MEDLINE, PsycINFO, EBSCO, etc.

More information, including submission instructions for authors, can be found at:

<http://dynamic.uoregon.edu/~jjf/jtd/>

WOMEN'S HEALTH ISSUES

Women's Health Issues invites manuscripts reporting the results of original research on a wide range of topics, including changes in Medicaid affecting women's health, care coordination and patient-centered care, obesity, genomics and women's health, and lesbian health. *Women's Health Issues* is a peer-reviewed, bi-monthly, multidisciplinary journal, published by Jacobs Institute of Women's Health (JIWH) of the George Washington University. The journal publishes research related to women's health care and policy and is dedicated to improving the health and health care of all women throughout the lifespan and in diverse communities. The journal seeks to inform health services researchers, health care and public health professionals, social scientists, policymakers, and others concerned with women's health. Author Instructions are available at www.jiwh.org. Please note that the journal uses APA style. Inquiries may be directed to the editor, Carol S. Weisman, PhD, at WHleditor@jiwh.org.

**CALL FOR
ABSTRACTS**

THE ART OF GENDER IN EVERYDAY LIFE IV

April 5-6, 2007
Idaho State University
Pocatello, Idaho

Deadline: October 24, 2006

We are pleased to announce a call for papers for a multidisciplinary conference, The Art of Gender in Everyday Life IV, to take place at Idaho State University, April 5-6, 2007. The conference will include a keynote by Dr. Bernice Sandler on the chilly climate in academe on the evening of April 5 and an April 6 luncheon by artist Claudia McCoy on how feminist identity informs her work.

We invite abstracts from our university faculty and staff colleagues as well as from graduate and advanced undergraduate students. ALL submissions related to the art of living gendered lives will be considered. This year, given our keynote speakers, we are especially interested in submissions that address gender in academe (for example: campus climate; the experience of women in traditionally male-dominated disciplines, and vice versa; gender studies vs. women's studies; etc.) and those that address gender and the arts. We also especially encourage sessions that will focus on men as gendered subjects (for example: men & nonviolence; construction of masculinity; etc.). Abstracts must be postmarked by October 24, 2006.

This conference is an occasion to showcase current work being done across the disciplines in the area of gender studies. The Art of Gender in Everyday Life IV will be a special opportunity to network with colleagues in the relaxed setting of Pocatello, Idaho, nestled in the picturesque mountains of the Bannock Range. Many participants in last year's conference commented on the friendly atmosphere and the excellent diversity of topics presented. It is our goal to continue in that tradition and to create a collegial, supportive and nurturing environment for the discussion of gender issues across the disciplines.

Please find, at our website <www.isu.edu/andersoncenter> a formal call for papers, the conference registration form, as well as an announcement of our student paper competition. On behalf of the entire Conference Committee, we invite you to join us for this important event.

Rebecca Morrow, Ph.D.
Director
Anderson Gender Resource Center

Susan Barger
Director
Women's Studies Program

**3ND ANNUAL CONFERENCE OF THE
ASSOCIATION FOR WOMEN IN PSYCHOLOGY, 2007**

Waves of Change • Beyond Dualities
March 8-11, 2007
Holiday Inn Golden Gateway
San Francisco, CA

Deadline: October 27, 2006

Call available at: www.awpsf.org

Symposia, papers, workshops, posters, roundtables, and pre-conference proposals welcome!

Special Focus on:

- *Women's Health
- *Transgender Issues
- *Social Justice
- *Spirituality
- *Postmodern Theory
- *Cross Generational Conversations

For Additional Information Contact:

Program Committee Co-Chair: Betsy Kassoff, ProgramAWP07@gmail.com

Conference Co-Coordinator: Nancy Baker, AWP2007nb@comcast.net

INTERNATIONAL SOCIETY FOR THEORETICAL PSYCHOLOGY

Theoretical Psychology Beyond Borders: Transdisciplinarity and Internationalization
June 18-22, 2007
York University
Toronto, ON

Deadline: January 1, 2007

This conference is the premier opportunity for theoretical psychologists and graduate students interested in theoretical issues in psychology to present, discuss, and reflect on theoretical psychology in a transnational and transdisciplinary context. Generating collaborations with colleagues from all over the world will be encouraged throughout the conference. The Conference invites contributions to theoretical psychology from all scholarly approaches. They include (but are not limited to) activity theory, anthropological psychology, clinical theory, cognitive science, critical psychology, cultural psychology, developmental theory, epistemology, ethics, evolutionary psychology, feminist psychology, health psychology, hermeneutics, history of psychology, indigenous psychologies, methodology, phenomenology, philosophical psychology, postcolonial theory, postmodern psychology, psychoanalytic theory, social constructionism, systems theory, theoretical neuroscience, and theory of psychological practice. Leaders in theory and psychology are invited and include so far Kurt Danziger and Jessica Benjamin.

We specifically encourage submissions of symposia (3-5 papers, 1 hour 50 minutes) and conversation sessions (55 minutes). The program committee is open to innovative ways for presenting theoretical material and thus invites submissions of alternative formats (55 minutes or 1 hour 50 minutes) such as interactive symposia, workshops, theoretical encounters, or performances relating to theoretical issues of transdisciplinarity and internationalization of psychology. Those wishing to submit individual papers (20-25 minutes) are asked to submit an abstract of 300 words (maximum) by January 1, 2007. Symposia

submissions require a 300-word (maximum) abstract outlining the focus of the symposium written by the organizer(s) in addition to 300-word (maximum) abstracts from each of the contributors. The organizer of the session should collect these from the participants and submit the proposal as one package. Conversation sessions require a 300-word (maximum) abstract written by the organizer(s). Alternative formats should be submitted following the rules for a symposium or a conversation session.

Please submit the following information: (a) 1st line: Form of submission (individual paper, symposium, conversation session, etc.). (b) 2nd line: Family name, first name. Institution, country [first author]. Family name, first name. Institution, country [second author], etc. (c) Next line: Title of paper (or symposium, conversation session, etc.). (d) Next lines: Abstract.

The proposal should be sent preferably as an e-mail attachment in Microsoft Word format to each of the following members of the program committee before the deadline of January 1, 2007 (in the "subject" line of the e-mail write: ISTP 2007 submission):

Thomas Teo
(Local organizer and program
committee chair)
Department of Psychology
York University
4700 Keele Street,
Toronto, ON, M3J 1P3. Canada.
Tel: 416-736 5115 (#40553);
Fax: 416-736 5814
E-mail: teo@yorku.ca

Alexandra Rutherford
(Local organizer and program
committee member)
Department of Psychology
York University
4700 Keele Street,
Toronto, ON, M3J 1P3. Canada.
Tel: 416-736 5115 (#33230)
Fax: 416-736 5814
E-mail: alexr@yorku.ca

Rachel Joffe Falmagne
(President of ISTP and program
committee member)
Psychology Department
Clark University
Worcester, MA 01610
USA
Tel: (508) 793-7262 or 793-7274
Fax (508) 793-7265.
E-mail: istp@clarku.edu

Conference Website: <http://www.yorku.ca/istp2007/>

CONFERENCES

THE ANNUAL NEW ENGLAND PSYCHOLOGICAL ASSOCIATION MEETINGS

July October 20-21, 2006
Southern New Hampshire University
Manchester, NH

The annual New England Psychological Association meetings are Oct 20-21 at Southern New Hampshire University in Manchester, NH, just north of Boston. Beautiful that time of year there!

A reminder: pre-registration for NEPA closes 9/27 - for best prices and the chance to order a box lunch, please get that registration form in! Go to www.nepa-info.org to get the form.

It is a great conference -- check out the program online -- including several nationally known speakers. POWR-L's own Bernice Lott, recipient of the 2006 Distinguished Contributions Award from NEPA, will give a featured address. The APA Science & Society panel will feature three wonderful women researchers presenting on their victimization prevention research. Mary Zahm is Past-President and I am President-Elect, and Kathy Low who's on POWR-L as well is our web guru (thanks, Kathy!)

Undergraduates are very welcome, and it is one of the few places where they can be in a relatively small audiences with leading scholars in psychology, win prizes for their research, and meet with faculty from potential sites for graduate study.

Also note that on Friday Oct 20 there is a wonderful conference for teachers (and future teachers) of psychology, NECTOP. Robert Sternberg is among the speakers coming to work with us on our academic skills. I'll be doing a workshop there on multicultural teaching.

Hope to see all of you there! Please feel free to share this information with students and colleagues and any others who might be interested in NEPA!

Cheers, Kat
Kathryn Quina, Ph.D.
Professor of Psychology & Women's Studies
University of Rhode Island
kquina@uri.edu

CALL FOR APPLICATIONS

DEPARTMENT OF PSYCHOLOGY, FACULTY OF HEALTH
York University
Toronto, ON

Deadline: December 1, 2006

The Department of Psychology, Faculty of Health, York University, invites applications for FOUR tenure-track appointments at the Assistant Professor level in the following areas:

- 1) Clinical
- 2) Clinical-Developmental
- 3) History and Theory
- 4) Personality/Social

York's Psychology Department is one of the largest in North America, and is housed within a new Faculty of Health. Please review the details at www.yorku.ca/acadjobs.

Clinical Psychology

The Department of Psychology, Faculty of Health, York University, invites applications for a tenure-track appointment at the Assistant Professor level.

Our Clinical Program, one of six areas of graduate specialization, is CPA- and APA-accredited, and its faculty are a diverse, dynamic group of scientist-practitioners.

Candidates should have a promising publication record and program of research relevant to clinical psychology, with a specialization in either teaching assessment and psycho-diagnosis at the graduate level, or research expertise in qualitative research methods, with preference being given to candidates who do psychotherapy research. In addition, the candidate must be registered, or eligible for registration, with the College of Psychologists of Ontario. An ability to supervise students in clinical practica would be an asset.

Graduate and undergraduate teaching and supervision in these areas will be expected. A PhD in Clinical Psychology, preferably from an accredited clinical program that includes an accredited internship, is required.

Clinical-Developmental Psychology

The Department of Psychology, Faculty of Health, York University, invites applications for a tenure-track appointment at the Assistant Professor level.

Our Clinical-Developmental Program, one of six areas of graduate specialization, is CPA- and APA-accredited, and its faculty are a diverse, dynamic group of scientist-practitioners.

Candidates should have a promising publication record and program of research with a specialization in one of the following three areas of health or mental health in adolescents and children: 1) mental health in adolescents and children (particularly internalizing disorders); 2) paediatric neuropsychology/neuropathology; 3) developmental and/or physical disabilities. Excellent candidates with specific interests in other areas, such as intervention, prevention, program evaluation, or other areas of child and adolescent psychology, will also be considered.

Graduate and undergraduate teaching and supervision in these areas will be expected. A PhD in Clinical Psychology, preferably from an accredited clinical program that includes an accredited internship, is required, and applicants must be registered, or eligible for registration, with the College of Psychologists of Ontario.

History & Theory of Psychology

The Department of Psychology, Faculty of Health, York University, invites applications for a tenure-track appointment at the Assistant Professor level.

The successful candidate will have a demonstrated ability to develop and maintain a successful research program in the history and/or theory of the discipline, and be qualified to teach core graduate and undergraduate courses in historical and/or theoretical topics as well as courses in other areas of psychology. A PhD in Psychology is required.

York's History & Theory of Psychology graduate area is one of the premier programs of its kind in the world, granting multiple Master's and Doctoral degrees each year. It runs a monthly colloquium series during the academic year, and has strong ties to other history and philosophy of science and technology units in the university.

Personality/Social Psychology

The Department of Psychology, Faculty of Health, York University, invites applications for a tenure-track appointment at the Assistant Professor level.

Candidates with a promising publication record of research that involves personality and/or social-personality processes are encouraged to apply. Applicants will be qualified to teach core graduate and undergraduate courses in personality and social psychology topics as well as courses in other areas of psychology. A PhD in Psychology is required.

York's vibrant, research-oriented Psychology Department, housed in a new Faculty of Health, is one of the largest and most comprehensive in North America. The Department includes an ideal mix of senior and junior researchers, with almost half of its faculty members hired within the past 10 years. This rich, varied environment fosters creative collaboration on cutting-edge research. More information on the Social Personality Program at York can be found at www.psych.yorku.ca/sp/

All positions commence July 1, 2007, and are subject to budgetary approval.

Applicants must indicate which Psychology position they are applying for, and submit a curriculum vitae, a statement of research and teaching interests, and relevant reprints, and arrange to have three letters of reference sent, by **December 1, 2006**, to: **Professor Laurence Harris, Chair, Department of Psychology, Faculty of Health, York University, 296 BSB, 4700 Keele Street, Toronto, Ontario, Canada, M3J 1P3.**

Tel: 416.736.5116. Fax: 416.736.5814.

York University is an Affirmative Action Employer. The Affirmative Action Program can be found on York's website at www.yorku.ca/acadjobs or a copy can be obtained by calling the affirmative action office at **416.736.5713**. All qualified candidates are encouraged to apply; however, Canadian citizens and permanent residents will be given priority for all positions.

NOTICES

OUR NEW NEWSLETTER FORMAT

I received a few comments about the new newsletter format, and they were all positive, so we will be continuing with the new format. If you have any comments about the new layout send them to:

Paula Barata paula.barata@uhn.on.ca

Or

Charlene Senn

csenn@uwindsor.ca

The next newsletter will be printed in January 2006. The deadline for submissions for the next newsletter is December 31, 2006. Please send any items to the Newsletter Editor.

SWAP FINANCIAL STATEMENT (1 January 2005-31 December 2005)

	ACTUAL Jan-Dec 2005	PROPOSED BUDGET Jan-Dec 2006	INTERIM STATEMENT Jan 1-May 30/06
REVENUE			
CPA Dues	\$ 2855.30	\$ 2800	\$2237.15
Bank Interest	105.35	100	44.97
Institute	1454.95	0	0
Associate Member Dues	106.90	100	48.15
Donations to Student Travel Fund	0	0	0
TOTAL	\$ 4522.50	\$ 3000	\$2329.21

EXPENDITURES

CPA Conference Expenses	\$ 551.37	\$1000	\$ 0
Institute	402.66	0	0
Newsletter	131.36	250	90.41
Award/Bursaries	1500.00	1500	0
Miscellaneous	479.40	200	300.00
Bank Charges	55.22	24	8.00
TOTAL	\$ 3120.01	\$2974	\$ 398.41

NET GAIN/(LOSS)	\$ 1402.49	34
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Assets 30.04.05	\$ 10373.89
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Assets 31.12.05	\$ 7929.86
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Assets 30.05.06	\$ 6240.30	Chequing Acc't
(Before expenses are paid)	\$ 5180.05	<u>Business Premium Rate Savings Acc't</u>
	\$ 11420.35	Total

Submitted by Noreen Stuckless, Secretary-Treasurer, June 2006



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	\$5.35

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