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Report...

from the Director,
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As the pages of the current edition of *The Bridge* testify, the School continues to advance on many fronts: student learning and professional education, faculty and student research and significant support from our alumni. The year of our 75th Anniversary, reported upon in the previous edition, has proved to be one of continuing success.

It is therefore with a great deal of sadness that we bid farewell to Dr. Susan Cadell who has decided to rejoin her alma mater, the Faculty of Social Work at Wilfrid Laurier University. Susan has been an exceptional faculty member and the School has benefited greatly from her graduate teaching skills and scholarly activity in the areas of social work and health particularly in the educational and research developments she has created in palliative care and the psychosocial aspects of oncology. I know she will be missed by all: faculty, staff, students and her partners in the BC health community. We wish her well in her new appointment at WLU.

We also wish a fond farewell to Dr. John Gilbert, Principal, College of Health Disciplines, who is retiring

from UBC after many years of energetic pioneering and intellectually ongoing service. In creating and breathing life into the College of Health Disciplines, of which the School has been a fully integrated member, John has brought international recognition to interprofessional education and practice in health and human services. Social work's contributions in these developments have always been supported by John and many of our students have benefited enormously from classroom learning about team based practice with students from nursing, medicine, law, pharmacy and other disciplines as well as interprofessional field education in rural British Columbia. John will be sorely missed.

Many congratulations to Dr. Phyllis Johnson as the recipient of the 2005 Margaret Speechley Stanfield Memorial Award from the Canadian Home Economics Foundation and to Dr. Simon Davis, a Social Work sessional lecturer for the publication of *Community Mental Health in Canada* (UBC Press, 2006). These are both significant achievements. It also continues to be excellent news to learn about the important research accomplishments of the School's faculty and

An academic unit in the Faculty of Arts and a constituent member of the College of Health Disciplines.

also our Family Studies and Social Work students in light of their conference presentations.

I also wish to acknowledge and express my sincere appreciation to all alumni who have donated most generously to the School's scholarship funds. These are of immense benefit to our students many of whom struggle with meeting the financial costs of their education. In particular I would like to thank the family of **Lilian To** and **S.U.C.C.E.S.S.** for their support in endowing a scholarship fund to support graduate students planning to study and work in the area of immigration and refugee policy and practice. **Lilian (MSW, 1979)**, who passed away in 2005 was for many years the visionary CEO of **S.U.C.C.E.S.S.** and a highly respected social worker and the School is most welcoming of this award. In particular I wish to thank **Mr. T.N. Foo** and **Dr. Miu Chung Yan** and **Victoria Auston** of the Faculty of Arts Development Office for their incredible support in fundraising.

It is also good to hear from the School's alumni and I would direct your attention to the news and stories shared in this issue by **Mrs. Kiyoshi Shimizu** (Dip.SW, 1942), **Mrs. Anna Allen** (BSW, 1950; MSW, 1951), **Herb Allard** (BSW, 1951), and **Ken Collier** (MSW, 1970), my friend and former colleague at the University of Regina. Their achievements are to be applauded and are sources of inspiration when one considers the barrier facing Mrs. Shimizu on seeking entrance to the UBC Department of Social Work in the early 1940s. Her story is one of courage and conviction inspired by **J.S. Woodsworth**, perhaps Canada's most noteworthy social reformer and pioneer. Best wishes to all our readers and a relaxing and enjoyable summer.

Graham Riches
Professor and Director

Family Studies News

'Are Valentines Just for the Young?', written by Dan Perlman, Professor of Family Studies, was the title of an article printed in the February version of UBC Reports under the UBC Expert Insight column. His viewpoint was one of three UBC professors who wrote on the new ways that social trends are influencing relationships, for young and old, in the changing face of romance in 2006.

MSW Strategic Planning Task Force Mandate

The School has created a task force with the mandate to reflect upon and make recommendations for renewing the MSW program. In undertaking these tasks, the Task Force will consult with all constituencies, including alumni, social service providers, BCASW and BRSWBC. A number of focus groups have been held so far with faculty and students. Additional opportunities for input will be provided, including a questionnaire that will be posted on the School's web site. Please check out our web site over the summer for information regarding consultations as well as a questionnaire for feedback. Brian O'Neill is the contact at the School regarding the Task Force.

Membership of MSW Strategic Planning Task Force:

Michelle Baulch, Academic Advisor
Dr. Susan Cadell
Dr. Grant Charles (Field Coordinator)
Autumn Jenkinson (MSW student)
Dr. Edward Kruk
Dr. Paule McNicoll (Coordinator, Continuing Education)
Dr. Dan Perlman (Family Studies)
Dr. Brian Rasmussen (UBC Okanagan School of Social Work)
Dr. Richard Vedan (Assoc. Prof.,

SWFS and Director, First Nations House of Learning)
Dr. Miu Chung Yan
Dr. Brian O'Neill (Chair)

To be confirmed:
Dr. Pilar Riaño-Alcalá
BCASW representative
Alum

Memories of former lecturer – Cecil Hay-Shaw

A family history researcher in Wellington, New Zealand, is attempting to find information on the life and work of Miss Cecil Hay-Shaw, a former part-time lecturer at the UBC School of Social Work, about 1958-60. Miss Hay-Shaw is descended from a large Minchin family in County Tipperary, Ireland, several of whom settled in New Zealand. She was born in England, in 1906, and wrote a book on child development there in 1948. She had a brother Caryll Hay-Shaw. The family in New Zealand would be pleased to learn where Miss Hay-Shaw moved after her time at UBC, and information about where and when she died. Information can be relayed direct to Rod Smith, the family history researcher, at this e-mail address glenrod6004@xtra.co.nz



Celebrating Social Work Week

MSW Student Research Featured for Social Work Week

For several years, the School and the Sea to Sky Branch of the British Columbia Association of Social Workers have collaborated in organizing an event to celebrate social work week in British Columbia. This year the event occurred on March 30, 2006 in the Great Hall of the First Nations House of Learning on the Vancouver campus of UBC. The theme of social work week was 'Connecting social work research and professional practice'. Given this focus, it was decided to highlight the studies relevant to practice that students were carrying out as part of their MSW research course.

Duncan Stephen chaired the event, introducing Dr. Richard Vedan, Director of the First Nations House of Learning who welcomed everyone to the Musqueam Territory. The kick-off for the evening was provided by the students in Vaughan Marshall's class, who presented a very humorous skit on the trials and tribulations of carrying out research while juggling kids, jobs and other courses. This was followed by an opportunity to review posters illustrating the questions, methods, emerging findings and potential implications of over 30 student studies. Lively dialogue ensued between visitors and the student researchers. In addition, rather than having a keynote speaker, three of the students presented their studies verbally and Barb Keith shared her reflections on the projects and their relevance to practice.



L-R Rebecca Koesleg, Carly Schneider, Lindsay Killam (with baby Owen), Vaughan Marshall

In their research, the students addressed a wide range of issues. Shauna Starr presented her study regarding the impact of mental illness and stigma in families' communication; Sheryl Shermak described the transformative experiences of women with breast cancer who were 'dragon

as to long term care services for seniors. One study explored First Nations parents' experiences with children's mental health services; another examined youths' experience of the diagnosis of ADHD. Studies examined experiences of women with substance use issues as well

as those of transgender men specifically with health care. Some studies focused on the service providers, for instance, workers' views of what sustains them in their work in palliative care. Barb Keith commented on the relevance of such studies to the ongoing challenges in professional practice.

Duncan Stephen (BCASW), Sherron Soo



boaters'; finally, Sherron Soo discussed the experiences of Chinese families with family preservation services. The posters highlighted inquiry into various issues relevant to social work practice in various settings, particularly child welfare, health and mental health, often focusing on how First Nations heritage, culture, gender, sexuality and age intersect in the service delivery process. For instance, studies addressed the experiences of members of ethnocultural minority groups, including immigrants and refugees, in relation to child and family services, as well

Shauna Starr



Recent MSW/MA Graduates

MA Graduates Nov. 2005

Balter, Alice-Simone

Perceived Congruent and Incongruent Attachment to Parents and Adolescent Sex Motives.

Chow, Clifton

Antecedent Conditions to Parental Monitoring of Child Internet Use.

MA Graduates May 2005

Abele, Megan

The Relationship Between Parental Use of Corporal Punishment and Childhood Self-Esteem.

Rhodes, Katherine

Early Childhood Gender Socialization: Implications of Sex-Typed Toys and Play on Adulthood Career Outcomes.

Stoll, Kathrin

Global Breadwinners in Canada: Role strain, Anticipatory Socialization, Religiosity/Spirituality and Social Support as Determinants of the Psychosocial Adjustment of Southern Sudanese Men.

Templeton, Laura

Intimate Partner Violence Typologies: A Cross-National Comparison.

Walsh, Angela

Against the Odds: A Gendered Analysis of Sons' Involvement in Filial Care.

MSW Graduates Nov. 2005

Alexander, Carla

Social Workers' experience of Being Cared for by Their Clients.

Annis, Paula

Responding to Spiritual Needs: Social Workers in Palliative Care.

Baird, Roberta

Women with Chronic Illness: How They Experienced Receiving Their Diagnosis.

Baker, Nythalah

Exploring Female Counsellors' Experiences of Working with Survivors of Intimate Relationship Violence: The Rural Context.

Brown, Colleen

Feminist Discourse Regarding Trauma and Addiction Recovery and Practice Models for Collaboration in Child Welfare Family Reunification Work.

Chan, Kari

Family Group Conferences: A New Approach in British Columbia's Child Protection System.

Dodds, Casie

Life Goes On: A Model of Long-term Family Intervention for High Conflict Post-Divorce Relationships.

Emoff (nee McCulloch), Sara

The Invisible Members of Foster Families Speak Out: Adult Biological Children of Foster Parents Describe Their Experiences Growing Up in a Foster Family.

Eremko, Roxie

Preventing School Drop Out: A Theoretical Formulation and Practice Model.

Green, Carol Ann

Alternative Dispute Resolution Strategies and Permanency Planning: Complementary or Contradictory?

Grenon, Tamara

An Analysis of Vocational Rehabilitation in Canada.

Haider, Ayesha

Racism post September 11, 2001: Perceptions and Experiences of Vancouver's Muslim Community.

Kooistra, Bonnie

The Dance of the Butterfly.

Logan, Robert

Capitalism: Addiction in Context.

McCarthy, Natalia

Psychiatric Terminology: Are Mental Health Practitioners Speaking the Same Language?

Mercredi, (nee Murphy) Janice

Metis Women Healing from Trauma and Substance Dependency: A Case for Culturally-Appropriate Integrated Services.

Meseyton, Heidi

Daughters of Indian Residential School Survivors: Healing Stories.

Mineault, Lana	Effects of the Use of Hypnosis as an Adjunct to Psychotherapy.
Mortenson, Joan	Negotiating Parenting: Lesbians in Intimate Relationships with Mothers.
Murdock, Cameron	Rapid HIV-1 Test Counsellors: A Qualitative Inquiry of Stress and Coping.
Ong, Dulcie	Assessing the Transferability of Social Work Skills and Values through the Practice Experience of Four Western Trained Social Workers in Non-Western Settings.
Ruel-Holfeld, (Nee Forgan) Annette	The Adolescent's Experience of Foster Care.
Schroeder, Amonika	How Does a Person with Mild Brain Injury Experience Community Integration?
Taylor, Joanne	What Works Well: Hospital Social Workers Talk About Best Practice.
Unrau, Katherine	The Transition Experience of Expatriate Children: An Experience of Grief and Loss.
Vickram, Preetika	Stories of Indo-Canadians with Substance Use Problems.
Wallace, Carol	The Effects of Bereavement Work on the Group Worker.
Watkins, Shawna	Older Mother's Experience of Their Relationship With their Adult Child who has a Mental Illness.

Graduates May, 2005

Campbell, Christina	Gendered Credit Programming and Women's Empowerment in Nigeria: A Micro-Level Response to a Changing Global Economy and Women's Disadvantage.
Chahal, Raj	Impediments Encountered by Indo-Canadians in Accessing Drug and Alcohol Services.
Daoust, Valerie	Mothers of a Different Kind: An Exploration of the Maternal Substance Users Experience with the Ministry for Children and Families in British Columbia.
Davidson, Monique	Of Women Re-Born: Challenging the Ideology of the "Good" Mother.
Deleenheer, Irene	Listen, Do You Hear Me? Homeless Girls' Experiences with Social Services in a British Columbia Semi-Rural Community.
Du Moulin, Gretchen	The Lives of Single Mothers and the Government Policies That Contribute to Their Poverty.
Goguen-Archer, Adrienne Claire	Drug Users' Perceptions and Experiences of Hospital Care.
Kreml, Gina	How Can the Experience of Youth in the Child Welfare System be Supported by the Ministry Of Children and Families?
Lowton, Michelle	The Experience of Motherhood for Low-Income Women with Mental Illness.
MacKenzie, Dayna	Child Protection Workers' Experience of Trauma and Implications for Policy, Practice, and Research.
MacLennan, Jacqueline	Child and Youth Mental Health Policies and the Implication on School Programs.
Martell, Marlow Brenna	Self-Identity and Money Concept.
Meadows, Karen	Parental Experiences: The Transition to School for a Child with Cystic Fibrosis.
Miller, Hope	The Experiences of Sikh Spirituality in Relation to Health and Well-Being.
Parkinson, Melanie	Incomplete Spinal Cord Injury: Incomplete Support.
Pitlar, Kathryn	Towards the Selection of Outcome Management Tools for Family Preservation and Re-unification Services.
Pope, Darrin	Social Supports and Depression in Gay Men Living with HIV/AIDS.
Scott, Matthew	Cross-Institutional Communication between Child Protection and Child and Youth Mental Health Social Workers: A Critical Exploration of the Intersection between Core Social Work Practice Areas.
Tigchelaar, Heather	Being and Doing: Consumer-Survivor Run Businesses as Non-Service Based Strategy for Mental Health.
Vlahos, Peter	Developing Senior's Services on Reserve: A Case Study.

RESEARCH ROUNDUP:

Our Place... April 2006

In celebrating the success of UBC researchers during the past academic year, President Piper wrote:

"By striving for innovation and excellence in research, we are putting Canadian expertise on the world stage. The new knowledge our investigators generate benefits not only Canadians but also the global community that we are part of. UBC is taking its place in the world..."

Members of the School of Social Work and Family Studies are happy to be participating in these endeavors for the benefits they generate locally, nationally and internationally. Highlights of what members of the School have been doing follow.

Visiting Professor **GRAHAM ALLAN** has published a chapter on 'Money and relationship difficulties' in S. Duck, D. Kirkpatrick and M. Foley, eds., *Relating Difficulty: The Processes of Constructing and Managing Difficult Interaction*, Mahwah, NJ: Erlbaum, 2006. The chapter examines money transactions in family/household contexts, looking in particular at themes of fairness, compromise, negotiation and dependence. In analysing these themes, it draws on four areas of family life in which money matters can become problematic: inheritance; separation and divorce; money management between couples; and dependence in later adolescence.

SUSAN CADELL was awarded a CIHR grant for her study entitled 'Caregiving Parents of Children with Life-Limiting Illnesses: Beyond Stress and Coping to Growth'. Data will be collected at six sites in Canada and the US. Susan continues her work with the CIHR-funded Pediatric Palliative Care New Emerging Team and with the SSHRC CURA project 'Lone Mothers: Building Social Inclusion'. Her collaboration with Anita Delongis (UBC Psychology), examining coping in people with spinal cord injury and their careers continues at the data collection stage. Susan will move to Wilfrid Laurier University effective July 1, 2006.

GRANT CHARLES was an invited speaker at the Inhalant Abuse among Children and Adolescents: Building an International Research Agenda conference at the National Institute of Health in Washington D.C. He was also an invited participant at the North American Regional Consultation to the United Nations Study on Violence against Children in Toronto this past year. He was an invited presenter at Policy Rounds at the

Ministry of Health in Victoria. He also presented two workshops and a poster at the Promoting Resiliency through Interprofessional Education Conference in Saskatoon. The first presentation, 'Promoting health and well-being: Single access interprofessional health-care practice for pregnant and parenting women with substance abuse issues in the Downtown Eastside of Vancouver', highlighted research conducted in conjunction with Sheila Marshall and Jim Ponzetti. The second, was on the 'Guided Interprofessional Field Study Project' currently underway at BC Children's Hospital. The poster overviewed the work currently being conducted under the auspices of the Interprofessional Network of British Columbia of which he is the co-chair. Grant also conducted a workshop on dealing with self-mutilative behaviour with the staff at the Aurora Addictions Centre at Women's Hospital. He co-authored an article, 'The Interprofessional Rural Program of British Columbia' in the most recent issue of the *Journal of Interprofessional Care* and published three chapters in a recent textbook for social care students in Ireland.

BARBARA HARRIS has a paper entitled 'What can we learn from traditional Aboriginal education about how we teach in social work?' in the Spring issue of the *Canadian Journal of Native Education*. At the First Annual Educational Research Forum: Shawane Dagoiwin in Winnipeg last summer, she presented a paper entitled 'A community based approach to the development of an off-campus First Nations Bachelor of Social Work Program: Where we've been and where we're going'.

PHYLLIS JOHNSON has received the Margaret Speechly Stansfield Memorial Award for 2005 from the Canadian Home Economics Foundation. She will use the research grant that comes with the award to continue her study of how sending remittances to family abroad affects the social, familial, personal, and financial adaptation of newcomers to Canada. She is also a Co-Principal Investigator on a project funded by the Canadian Space Agency, examining the retrospective and current opinions, feelings, thoughts, and family relationships of retired Russian cosmonauts. The project involves Canadian, American, and Russian researchers, and will use computerized and paper-and-pencil measures as well as extended interviews with up to 60 space veterans. Trips to Moscow and Star City are planned as part of the research program.

EDWARD KRUK has published or has in press three items: Kruk, E. (In Press). 'Spiritual Wounding and Affliction: Facilitating Spiritual Transformation in Social Justice Work', *Critical Social Work* 7 (1); Kruk, E. (2005). 'Shared Parental Responsibility: A Harm Reduction-

Based Approach to Divorce Law Reform', *Journal of Divorce and Remarriage* 43 (3/4); Jones, L. & Kruk, E. (2005). 'Life in Government Care: The Connection of Youth to Family', *Child and Youth Care Forum* 34 (6).

NATHAN LAUSTER authored a column in *Anthropology News*, 'Putting the Family Value in Non-Marital Cohabitation'. He has forthcoming articles on housing and family formation in Sweden coming out in *Housing Studies* and *Population Research and Policy Review*. He also has a co-authored article on mobility within the United States forthcoming in *Population and Environment*. He presented a paper on 'Measuring Sexual Revolution in the United States, 1880-2000' at the American Sociological Association meetings in August 2005, and a related paper, focusing on social class and the sexual revolution at the Social Science History Association meetings in November, 2005. In March, 2006, he presented a paper positing a cultural history of the relationship between housing and family formation within the United States at the Population Association of America meetings.

SHEILA MARSHALL (CI) and Richard Young (PI; Faculty of Education) have been awarded \$111,000 by SSHRC to study the utility of training counselors to use the action theoretical perspective in assisting young adults encountering difficulties during the transition to adulthood. Sheila and Richard recently concluded a three year study of the transition to adulthood within the family and will be presenting findings at the Annual Convention of the Canadian Psychological Association. Also presenting at the conference is the Urban Aboriginal Families research team: Wayne Spence, Stewart Deyell, Alison Stevens, & Andrea Martel (along with Sheila & Richard). Adam Easterbrook, Adena Miller, & Lisa Catto will be presenting research conducted with Sheila at the conference. These MA students are helping to investigate how adolescents manage the transmission of information about their whereabouts and activities to their parents.

ANNE MARTIN-MATTHEWS has now completed two years of her four year appointment as Scientific Director of the national Institute of Aging of the Canadian Institutes of Health Research. The Institute, with staff in Vancouver and at CIHR offices in Ottawa, is housed in the School. Please visit the website: <http://www.cihr-irsc.gc.ca/e/8671.html> or call the Institute at 604-822-0905.

In terms of her own research, Anne is currently completing the first phase of data collection for her three-year CIHR-funded project on 'Home Care: Working at the Nexus of the Public and Private Spheres'. The objective of this study is to examine the role of home sup-

port workers (known as community health workers in British Columbia) employed through Home Care agencies in the provision of care to community-dwelling elderly persons receiving either post-acute or chronic care. The three-year research project involves data collection with four constituencies involved in the provision of home health services to elderly clients: health authorities and home care agencies; home support workers; elderly clients themselves; and family members of elderly clients. The study examines issues of home support worker recruitment, training, job characteristics and retention; client satisfaction, needs, characteristics and perspectives on the dynamics and negotiation of relationships with paid care providers when home is the site of care; and the role of family members in the management of health and social care needs. For more information on the 'Nexus' project, please call 604-822-8160 or e-mail: nexus_hc@interchange.ubc.ca.

Two of Anne's recent publications are: 2006 L. Hurd Clarke, A. Martin-Matthews and R. Matthews, 'The continuity and discontinuity of the embodied self in infertility', *Canadian Review of Sociology and Anthropology* 43(1): 95-112; 2006 A. Martin-Matthews, 'Canadian Research on Aging: Recent Studies', in R. Schulz, L. Noelker, K. Rockwood and R. Spott (eds.), *The Encyclopedia of Aging*, Fourth Edition. New York: Springer Publishing.

PAULE MCNICOLL and Frank Tester published the article: 'Why don't they get it?' Talk of medicine as science. St Luke's Hospital, Panniqtuq, Baffin Island' in *Social History of Medicine*, 19: 87-109. They also completed a web site on the social history of Nunavut (nunavut-socialhistory.arts.ubc.ca) see page 13. This work was the result of a 2-year Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council grant. Paule published a book review of Kevin K. Kumashiro's *Against common sense: Teaching and learning toward social justice in Social Work with Groups*, 28, 2: 102-105.

DEBORAH O'CONNOR continues to focus on establishing and directing the Centre for Research on Personhood in Dementia (CRPD). With infrastructure funding from the Michael Smith Health Research Foundation this is an interdisciplinary research centre focused on broadening understanding of the dementia experience and developing psychosocially oriented interventions. One focus of the CRPD this year has been on strengthening relationships with researchers and practitioners in the UK doing research in the area of personhood and dementia. This included obtaining a CIHR networking grant which has facilitated exchanges, research collaborations and writing partnerships. Additionally, the Centre has taken the lead in sponsoring monthly colloquia at the School of Social Work and

Family Studies. These are free educational sessions open to health professionals and other family members focused on bridging the link between research and practice. Several international speakers have now presented (or are scheduled to present) – check the CRPD website www.crpdc.ubc.ca for upcoming speakers. In order to promote organizational change and research around person-centred care, the Centre has taken a lead in trying to develop effective ways for understanding and measuring change. With this in mind, the Centre is co-sponsoring an intensive training program on Dementia Care Mapping – this is a tool for assisting in changing the culture of care in long term care facilities and conducting research on person-centred care. Dawn Brooker from the Bradford Dementia Group, will be visiting Vancouver to conduct the training; she will also be a presenter at the June colloquium which is open to all health professionals.

With funding from the Alzheimer's Society of Canada, Canadian Nurses Federation, the CIHR Institutes on Aging and SSHRC, Deb's current research includes a qualitative study examining the interface between social support, personhood and dementia, and two studies focused on examining meaningful activity and living for persons living with dementia. The first study of persons with dementia examines lifestyle change in the first year following diagnosis of a dementia and the second will examine meaningful activity for persons in later stages of dementia. All three studies explore the interactions between family members and the person with dementia in order to better understand decision-making and relational changes.

This past year Deb has made presentations at the first annual Fraser Valley Caregiver Support workshop; the Gerontological Society of America (GSA) annual conference; the British Gerontological Society conference; the Canadian Association on Gerontology (CAG) conference, and the Canadian Conference of Elder Law held in Vancouver, BC. Deb is co-author with Farimah Shahriri-Shemerani of a forthcoming article entitled 'Aging in Canada: Voices of Older Iranian Women' to be published in the *Journal of Women and Aging*. The paper presents research Farimah conducted while doing her MSW at UBC.

BRIAN O'NEILL, along with MSW students Tim Dueck and Cameron Murdock, presented 'Enhancing access and responsiveness: A workshop on social work in health care with queer men' at the May, 2005 Annual General Meeting of the Canadian Association of Schools of Social Work. His article, 'An evaluation of methods of teaching in an interprofessional course' co-authored with Professor Anne Wyness from the School of Nursing, was published in the fall edition of the British journal *Medical Teacher*.

DANIEL PERLMAN, Rowland Miller and Sharon Brehm's *Intimate Relationships* text has been published by McGraw-Hill, the fourth edition of Rowland Miller.

PILAR RIAÑO-ALCALÁ received the National Mention of Honour in Social Sciences (2005) from the Fundación Alejandro Escobar (FAS) of Colombia for her work on 'Dwellers of Memory. Youth and Violence in Medellín'. Pilar's book *Dwellers in Memory. Youth and Violence in Colombia* was released in April 2006 by Transaction Press, Rutgers, The State University. Pilar has participated in several conferences in the last months. She co-organized two workshops at the 10th International Metropolis Conference in Toronto on a) the 'Social and Cultural Capital of Immigrants' and b) 'Policy Responses: The Role of Gender and Social Networks'. Pilar presented papers at the Latin American Studies Association Congress in Puerto Rico (March 2006), the Society for Applied Anthropology conference in Vancouver (March 2006) and the International Seminar on the Americas at the Universidad del Norte in Barranquilla, Colombia. She also participated in a roundtable on 'Security and Migration Studies' organized by the UBC Interfaculty Initiative on Immigration Studies. In collaboration with others, Pilar organized the photographic exhibit 'Memory, Place and Displacement. A Journey by Jesús Abad Colorado' at the UBC Museum of Anthropology. Parallel to the opening of this exhibit, Pilar organized a Peter Wall Early Career scholar interdisciplinary workshop.

GRAHAM RICHES has two publications: 'Lessons from welfare reform: Restoring human rights to the public agenda', *Perspectives*, BC Association of Social Workers, Vol 28, no.1, 2005 and 'The Right to Adequate Food', *Compilation of Summaries of Canadian NGO Submissions to the UN Committees on Economic, Social and Cultural Rights in Connection with the Consideration of the Fourth and Fifth Periodic Reports of Canada*, March 31, 2006. He also made two invited presentations 'The Right to Food: A recipe for action' at the national conference 'What are we eating? Towards a Canadian Food Policy', McGill Institute for the Study of Canada, Montreal, February 15-17, 2005; and chaired the 'Feeding the City' panel presented as part of the *UBC Living the Global City* series (April 12, 2005) as a lead up to the World Urban Forum in Vancouver, June 2006.

MARY RUSSELL, in collaboration with co-investigator Barbara Harris and doctoral student Annemarie Gockel continue their research on high risk parenting. Several conference reports based on the analyses of the first wave of the longitudinal data collection are planned for the summer, with Annemarie presenting on

'Ecological Interventions for Child Maltreatment' at the Canadian Association of Schools of Social Work conference as well as the American Psychological Association. A second paper, 'Parenting in poverty: Perspectives on high risk parents' will be presented at the Global Social Work Conference in Santiago. A paper based on the initial parent focus groups, 'Parent perspectives on intensive intervention for child maltreatment' will be published in the *Child & Adolescent Social Work Journal*. Mary's research on family violence also resulted in a paper, 'The lesser of two evils: Relationship beliefs of women who have been abused', presented at the World Conference on Prevention of Family Violence at Banff in 2005.

TIM STANTON has been engaged in several research projects during the past year that are now at various stages of development. First, he is getting the large multi-phase research project on Adult Community Living up and running. This project is investigating a number of aspects of community living services including residential alternatives, day supports, youth transitions and aging with a developmental disability. Second, he has been working with the Canadian Centre for Policy Alternatives BC branch and SPARC on a project on employment and persons who cannot fully engage in the labour force due to mental or developmental disabilities. This project is investigating policy constraints and innovative programme options. Third, work is continuing on the Young Carers project with Grant Charles. Fourth, work has continued on historical and ethical issues in intellectual disability with the latter focused primarily on the impact of the new genetic technology. Complementing his research interests, Tim was appointed to the Task Force on 'Building Disability Community Organizations': Policy Research and Knowledge Mobilization Capacity' co-sponsored by The Canadian Association for Community Living (CACL) and the Council of Canadians with Disabilities (CCD) and funded by the Federal Government. Recent publications include: 'Empowerment and the architecture of rights based social policy' *Journal of Intellectual Disabilities* 9(4), 287-296, an entry on 'Changelings' in the new *Sage Encyclopedia of Disability*, and forthcoming book chapters on a history of the evolution of *Community Care in Ontario* to be published in *Community Care in Perspective: Care, Control, and Citizenship* by Palgrave Macmillan this year and a chapter on 'Case Management in a Rights Based Environment: Structure, Context and Roles' in *Issues in Case Management Practice for People with Intellectual Disabilities: A Handbook for Practitioners* to be published this year by Jessica Kingsley.

FRANK TESTER (PI), working with Paule McNicoll and Nathan Lauster, has received a 3-year SSHRC grant to study Inuit housing policy and its social implications

and impacts. Frank continues his research into residential schooling in the eastern Arctic, working toward a settlement of claims agreed to by the federal government. In August, he will be presenting the results of research on 'what constitutes a healthy Inuit community' - work done with Inuit and Inuit communities in the eastern Arctic - at a special session of the Arctic Coastal Communities Conference, sponsored by the Department of Fisheries and Oceans in Tuktoyaktuk, NWT. He has just completed a study of overcrowding in Kinngait, Nunavut Territory, with the Harvest Society of Kinngait, for the National Homelessness Initiative of the federal government. The report will be released by the end of April.

JAMES WHITE, with Sheila Marshall and Jamie Wood, has published a chapter entitled 'Family structure, child well-being, and post secondary saving: The effect of social capital on the child's acquisition of human capital' (in *Preparing for Post-Secondary Education: New Roles for Government and Families*, Ed. Robert Sweet and Paul Anisef, First, Montreal: McGill-Queen's University Press, 2005). In addition, with Jay Teachman, he has published a 'Comment on the Use of Multilevel Methods in Family Research' (in *Sourcebook of Family Theory and Research*, Ed. Bengtson, et al., Thousand Oaks, CA, USA: Sage Publications, 2005). He is currently completing the Third Edition of his widely used *White and Klein, Family Theories* (Thousand Oaks, CA, Sage Publications, 2007). James White and Grant Charles presented a paper entitled 'From evidence based practice to theory based practice: Getting there from here' at the November 2005 meeting of the Theory Construction and Research Methodology Workshop in Phoenix AZ. Dr. White is also exploring a new topic, the persistence and change of ethnic identities in a global environment.

MIU CHUNG YAN, (PI), and Dr. Sean Lauer, (CI), held a community roundtable with all stakeholders to discuss the preliminary findings of their study on the roles and functions of neighbourhood houses in bridging newcomers to the community. As part of a community participatory research, feedback collected in the roundtable is to be incorporated into the final report. Findings of the study were also presented in the recent METROPOLIS National Conference in a workshop Miu organized on economic and social integration in the community. As part of a team spearheaded by Shirley Chau at UBCO and involving PhD student Dave Sangha, Miu has recently received a SSHRC grant to examine how multiculturalism policy is implemented in BC. Internationally, Miu has initiated a Canada-China Collaboration Project to assist China to draft its first comprehensive charity law. As the first event, an international symposium on charitable best practice will be held at UBC in July. In November, 2005, Miu gave a

workshop on Dialogical Social Work Practice at the BCASW Annual Conference. His two entries, 'Employment and Settlement House', to the *Encyclopedia of Canadian Social Work* were published in early 2006. In the last few months, Miu also published three co-authored articles: 'Community Centres in China' in the *Journal of Community Practice*, 'Social Engineering of Community Building in China' in the *Community Development Journal* (electronic version), and 'A Snapshot on the Development of Social Work Education in China' in *Social Work Education*.

CARRIE YODANIS recently received a SSHRC grant to support her research on gender dynamics within the changing institution of marriage from a cross-national perspective. This project examines how characteristics of social context influence inequality and violence in marriage. A recent paper from this project is published in *Gender & Society*. She will present a second paper on this theme, 'Money management in the context of the deinstitutionalization of marriage', at the meetings of the International Sociological Association in Durban, South Africa, this summer. Carrie also continues her work on inequality in interaction. An article of hers will be published in the *Journal of Contemporary Ethnography*, special issue on social inequality. Along with Kristi Gozjolko and two undergraduate students, she is also completing research on dynamics among couples with different first languages.

Congratulations to

Graham Riches



Graham Riches for being one of the recipients of the CASW Distinguished Service Award for 2006 for his Advocacy in Social Policy.....a celebration hosted by The BC Association of Social Workers was held March 22nd in his honour, and also for Paul Jenkinson, who was awarded for Advocacy in Professional Practice.

Simon Davis for the publication of his book "Community Mental Health in Canada: Theory, Policy, and Practice", University of British Columbia Press 2006.

PEOPLE

Sun Run team: Front row L-R: Sylvie Kruchten, Alice Kruchten, Zoe Kruchten;
2nd row L-R: Marylee Stephenson
3rd row L-R: Edward Kruk, Jennifer Kearney, Anne Martin-Matthews, Pascaline Nsekera, Adam Matthews;
4th row L-R: Chris Kruk, Graham Allan, Luba Polouvytnova, Brian O'Neill, Carrie Yodanis (hiding behind Adam!);
Back: Alan Kearney and unidentified runner!



In Memoriam

The School notes the passing of Professor Dawn Brett who taught in the School from 1964 through 1966. Originally from England, Dr. Brett was one of several faculty who came to us following completion of her doctoral studies at the University of California, Berkeley. Professor Brett taught Human Growth & Development along with Social Casework and she supervised MSW students in their field research. She served as field education consultant for the Children's Aid Society and is remembered as a teacher who was both practical and theoretical in her approach. The School's director, Bill Dixon, described her return to the U.S. in 1966 as a "distinct loss" for the School. Professor Brett died on November 7, 2005 at Delray Beach, Florida, where she had resided for several years. She was seventy-five.

Alumni – Keeping in Touch

Since the last Bridge issue where we placed a call for contributions from our alumni to highlight their whereabouts and achievements, the Editors have been pleased to receive some correspondence, reprinted in part here. The complete text is available in the on-line version of our newsletter on our website www.swfs.ubc.ca. We hope this will become a regular feature of our newsletter to indeed bridge the "now and then" and keep in touch with those who are part of the history of the School.

Mrs. Kiyoshi Shimizu (nee Kato) (Dip.SW, 1942) writes:

Dear Committee Members:
Thank you for the first copy of the Bridge that has ever been sent to me. Congratulations to the School of Social Work and Family Studies on its 75th anniversary year!

I am responding to your invitation to submit something that might interest your readers about my experience as a student in the School in 1941-42 when it was known as a Department of Social Work in the Faculty of Arts and Science.

In May 1941 after receiving a B.A., I had an interview with Zella Collins to discuss my admission to the diploma course in Social Work. Miss Collins stated that I could not be accepted as it would be impossible to find suitable field work placements for someone of my race. This response was a devastating setback, but I realized there was considerable discrimination against visible minorities, particularly against Asians in British Columbia, and went home, with some empathy for Miss Collins' dis-

comfort in dismissing me. By chance, on the day after that interview, I met J.S. Woodsworth of the C. C. F. party. As a pacifist he had not been able to support Canada's participation in World War II, had resigned as leader of his party, and was recuperating from a stroke in Vancouver. When he opened the door to accept the item I was delivering, he asked if I was a Japanese Canadian, and he wanted to know how our community was doing. He wondered if I could spare the time to talk to him. I did not recognize him immediately, but about an hour into our most illuminating discourse, I began to wonder if he could be J. S. Woodsworth! This was confirmed when his wife came in from the kitchen to caution "James" about getting upset as he talked about the possibility of Japan attacking America. He persuaded his wife to serve us tea, and then asked me what I was doing with my life. I told him about my interview with Miss Collins, but was so excited about being with Mr. Woodsworth, that I began to question him about his accomplishments as a Member of Parliament. I had belonged to the Social Problems Club, had read Olive Zeigler's biography of Mr. Woodsworth, had joined the C.C.F. while in high school, and had grown up in a family with parents who took an avid interest in trade unions and co-ops. The two hours I spent with Mr. Woodsworth changed the course of my life! He did not tell me what I should do with my life, but he made me think about the choices I could make.

I made an appointment with Marjorie Bradford, Executive Director of the Council of Social Agencies, who was most sympathetic about my plight. After she confirmed that I spoke Japanese, she suggested that I telephone Margaret Johnson of TB Social Services as the staff there had fre-

quent contact with Japanese families, and also talk to Margaret Hart of the YWCA as the agency had recently hired a Chinese Canadian graduate in Physical Education from the University of Toronto. Miss Bradford also suggested I get in touch with the Japanese Welfare Federation who had a Japanese Canadian public health nurse on their staff, and could come to the Council of Social Agencies and the United Way for an increase in their budget to hire a social worker when I had finished my training. The two agencies were happy to take me on as a student, and the bilingual secretary of the Japanese Welfare Federation was pleased to hear from me. (We were married three years later in Toronto). The UBC Department of Social Work took me on as a student, but after Pearl Harbour Day on December 7, 1941, when curfew limits, and evacuation orders were imposed on all those of Japanese descent, it became very difficult to complete my field work. But Miss Hart switched me from working with business girls in the evening hours to young children on Saturdays for the first placement, and an urgent plea came from Miss Amy Leigh of the Vancouver Social Services Department, who had just been hired by the B.C. Security Commission which was set up to supervise the evacuation, for "that Japanese student" to assist her in setting up Welfare Offices in the evacuation centres. I received special permission to leave the Kaslo camp to take the summer course in 1942 to complete the requirements for that Diploma in Social Work, provided I commit myself to working for the B.C. Security Commission for at least six months.

From September 1942 to March 1943 I was assigned to set up Welfare Offices at three other evacuation centres, doing the best I could with occasional supervisory

meetings with Miss Leigh. In April I left the camps for Toronto where I initially settled for a job as a lowly camp assistant in an Ontario Farm Services Camp in the Niagara area. In September I was referred to the University Settlement House on Grange Avenue in Toronto as a group worker and stayed there for four years, leaving to have my first child. After her death in Ottawa at the age of seven, I was a case worker at the Ottawa Children's Aid Society, later an assistant supervisor, and then resigned to have three more children. When the youngest child was three, I was persuaded to take a position as Intake Social Worker in a day-care centre where I was able to take him with me to work, and leave for home at the end of the school day to greet my two older ones. There were occasional meetings in the evenings to clarify difficult situations, when my husband was home with the children. I also helped set up a research project with a psychology professor at Carleton University in Early Childhood Development. After two years, this led me to a job in the Social Services Department as Coordinator of Day Care Services, when more provincial funds became available to subsidize the cost of care, and to set up Headstart Nursery Schools. Eventually, I became Coordinator of Community Service Centres in the Social Services Department, and retired in 1985 as one of four District Directors.

On April 18, 2005 the Caring Canadian Award was given to me by Governor General Adrienne Clarkson for the community contributions in Victoria where I lived for about ten years after retirement.

All the best to the Editorial Committee!
(Mrs.) Kiyoshi Shimizu (nee Kato)

Editor's note: Mrs. Shimizu has also

given us several website addresses where articles and photographs of her can be located. Please see these links in the on-line version of The Bridge on our School website www.swfs.ubc.ca

**From (Retired)
Judge Herb Allard (BSW, 1951):**

I am writing to congratulate the Editorial persons for the informative 75th Anniversary issue. I feel informed and connected. I am happy to be nostalgic about 1950-51 and warmed by hearing about the future. The names of my teachers Simard March, Helen McCrae and a picture of Dr. Richard Splane brought fond memories.

I retired as Senior Family Court Judge 10 years ago after 37 years on the bench. I started my career at the City of Calgary Children's Aid Department in 1949 as a child welfare worker and probation officer.

I have been flattered by recent awards LLD (Hon) Calgary 1999, honorary member Law Society of Alberta 1998, Distinguished Alumni Mt. Royal College 1997, Alberta Outstanding Service Medal 2005. Longevity has its advantages!

Sincerely,
Herb Allard

**Mrs. Anna Allen (nee McKay)
(BSW, 1950; MSW, 1951):**

Greetings:

It's always most impressive to read "The Bridge".

Enclosed is my brief C.V. in which you may be interested. (*Editor's note:* an excerpt is included here. For the full version please see the School website, under The Bridge). I owe the School of Social

Work so much for the training and "know how" which the faculty imparted to me & helped in my professional career.

C.V. Excerpt:
'While at Child Welfare, Victoria, HQs for provincial programme (1961-1968) I was responsible to the Superintendent of Child Welfare to administer the province-wide programme for some 10,000 wards and non-wards of the Superintendent and the three Children's Aid Societies. This included establishing/maintaining recognized standards of care, ensuring social/legal/fiscal obligations met by individuals, groups, other government departments plus planning/implementing training for staff, foster parents, receiving/group-home parents and children-in-care'.

I look forward to the reunion weekend.

Best Wishes,
Ann Allen
(Anna I. Allen)

Ken Collier, (MSW, 1970)

Ken Collier worked in Saskatoon and Northern Saskatchewan following graduation from UBC School of Social Work in 1970. Beginning in 1974, he taught at the University of Regina Faculty of Social Work decentralized program in La Ronge, Prince Albert, Saskatoon and Regina, and through the provincial community college university studies system until 1996. Ken moved to Athabasca University in 1997 to become Director of the Centre for Learning Accreditation, which offers assessment of prior learning for credit recognition. From 2001 to 2005 he became Associate Vice-President Academic (sometimes Acting, sometimes Special Projects.) He retired in November

2005 and now lives with his wife, Dilys Collier, a personal and family counsellor, in Red Deer, Alberta. Ken is president of the Humanities and Social Sciences Federation Society for Socialist Studies which meets at the Congress each year, in 2006 at York University in Toronto.

Faculty members create new website

Recently, Frank Tester and Paule McNicoll launched a website on the social history of the Canadian Arctic. Found at <http://nunavutsocialhistory.arts.ubc.ca>, the website permits researchers and other people interested in the Canadian North to find the summary and chronology of over 11,000 documents found in various archives, principally the National Archives of Canada. The goal of the website is the share the use of the tool that was developed by Frank Tester and various researchers he has worked with over the last 15 years. The use of this website will not only save a lot of time and money, but encourage research and discussion on the Arctic, the area of Canada that has changed the most in the last 50 years and faces the greatest challenges for years to come.

Basically, the site works like most search engines. One either types a word of interest or chooses among a list of 200 keywords, and the site immediately provides a series of entries related to that word organized by chronological order. One finds the number of entries, the date of entry, the source of the document and the number where it can be found, a description of the document and a short summary of its content. One can also type two or more words to refine the search. At the moment, the site operates on a paypal system so it can be maintained and developed further. However, Frank and Paule are actively seeking grants to make the site freely available.

The documents span the years 1880 to 2002; they deal principally with what is now Nunavut Territory but include material from the Inuvialuit Settlement Area, the Northwest Territories and Nunavik (Arctic Quebec). The collection covers a wide range of topics of interest: health and mental health, game management, housing, administration, Inuit traditions, social welfare, relocations, and so on.

Frank and Paule acknowledge the funding they received from SSHRC for the development of this research tool and the contribution of Inuit elders who contributed so much to our understanding of the materials found on this web site. If you want to know more about this site, please access it at <http://nunavutsocialhistory.arts.ubc.ca>, or call the researchers at 604-822-3447.


Colloquium

Susan Lollis



Visiting Professor Susan Lollis gave a seminar entitled 'What Most Parents Know: Less Compliance and More Accommodation and Negotiation in Interactions with Children and Adolescents' or 'Why models of compliance, as presented in most popular parenting books, are not adequate for understanding parent-child interactions and relationships' on March 14th. Dr. Lollis is a professor in the Department of Family Relations and Applied Nutrition at the University of Guelph and is presently on sabbatical in the School of Social Work and Family Studies.






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SESSIONAL PROFILES

This is our continuing alphabetical series of profiles of our sessional instructors – our thanks to them for their many contributions to the educational work of the School.

John Cringan



My early background includes work with children and teenagers in summer camps, group homes and treatment centres. An M.Sc. in Child Care/Child Development

from the University of Pittsburgh helped consolidate my learning. A second M.Sc. from the University of Guelph led to registration as a marriage and family therapist. Clients over the years have taught me a great deal about relationships and parenting. These experiences form my foundation for teaching Human Sexuality and Communication in the Family.

Dr. Simon Davis



Simon Davis has been a sessional lecturer at the SSWFS since 1998, teaching courses in research methods and mental health. He is an MSW grad of

UBC, and holds a Ph.D. from Simon Fraser University School of Criminology. Currently he is the Director of the Grandview-Woodlands Mental Health Team in Vancouver, and has recently published a book with UBC Press titled *Community Mental Health in Canada*.

STUDENTS: News & Views

The Family Studies Student Association has taken on many initiatives this year to further expand, promote, and develop the significance of Family Studies undergraduates at the University of British Columbia. Our executive team has worked hard to put together good events, such as the Joint Christmas Bash with Social Work, Valentine Grams, and a year end Family Studies Graduation/Year-End Bash! Another important initiative that was implemented was the creation of the Academic Study Groups. The creation allowed students who study better in groups to utilize this opportunity to learn together for tests and exams. It also allows students to get better acquainted with people in their department. Another important factor is that it helps raise awareness for the Family Studies Student Association on campus and amongst students in other departments. Although we had a late start (November), the FSSA has undergone tremendous growth this year! With the momentum we have going, the group will surely be able to highlight and promote the importance of Family Studies in the UBC Community!

Sam Wong
President, Family Studies Student Association
2005/2006

Rebecca Berman, 4th year Family Studies co-op student, has been nominated as an outstanding, graduating student leader in the Faculty of Arts. She was recognized by professors, staff and her fellow students who appreciated the important contributions made to the Faculty and the campus community. She was offered a complimentary enrollment in the UBC Student Leadership Conference held in January, 2006 and honoured at a Dean's reception for Graduating Leaders.

Michelle Cameron, MSW student, presented a paper at the Aboriginal Policy and Research Conference in Ottawa this past March, 2006. The conference is put on by the Department of Indian and Northern Affairs Canada, and the University of Western Ontario. Her paper was the preliminary work towards her MSW thesis, entitled 'Urban Aboriginal Parents' Experiences of Parenting Programs'. It will be published in their subsequent journal proceedings after the conference at www.ssc.uwo.ca/sociology/aprc-crmppa

MA News! Congratulations to:

- Adena Miller, who received a Canada Graduate Scholarship (Master's) from SSHRC

MA News! continued

- Lisa Catto who will be attending the University of Guelph in September in their PhD program, with scholarship
- Kristi Gozjolko who will be attending the University of New Hampshire in September in their PhD program, with scholarship
- Derek Wun who will be pursuing a BEd at the University of Toronto, in September
- Kristen Woods, who will be attending Law School at the University of Western Ontario in September

Conferences

This semester the MA students have been focusing on disseminating their research by presenting papers and posters at various conferences.

Society for Research on Adolescent Development: San Francisco, March 23-26, 2006

'Maternal and Paternal Attachment Security and Adolescent Sex Motives', Alice-Simone Balter, Daniel Perlman, & Sheila Marshall

'Intrusive Parenting or Sex Socialization? Exploring the Antecedents of Adolescent Peer to Peer Sexual Harassment', Lisa Catto, Derek Wun, Adam Easterbrook, & Sheila Marshall

Canadian Psychological Association: Calgary, June 8-10, 2006

'Adolescent Information Management with Parents: The Role of Friends', Adam Easterbrook, Adena Miller, & Sheila Marshall

'Stay out of my business: The role of parental intrusiveness on adolescents' information management', Lisa Catto, & Sheila Marshall

North West Council on Family Relations: Calgary, June 21-23, 2006

'Testing Hyman Rodman's Theory of Resources in a Cultural Context: A Multi-level Assessment of Marital Power Cross Culturally', Kristi Gozjolko
'In Search of Greener Pastures: The Relationship between Perceived Alternatives and Marital Instability', Adena Miller

Internationalization

L-R, bottom row: Ms. Li Jian, Mr. Wang Laizhu, Graham Riches, Director; L-R top row: Dr. Kenneth Foster, Dr. Miu Chung Yan, Dr. Frank Tester, Mr. Lawrence Ho, Mr. Chen Xiaoyong



Collaborating with the Ministry of Civil Affairs of the People's Republic of China and Beijing Normal University, the School is assisting the Ministry to draft the first comprehensive charity law for China. This law will provide a legal base for charity activities which may enhance the development of the emerging civil society in China. The major goal of this Project is to help China solicit international best practice in charity development. To achieve this goal, a series of activities are planned including two international symposium and field study in the U.S., Taiwan, Hong Kong, Singapore and Mainland China. In February, a delegation led by Mr. Wang Laizhu, the Director of Legislative Affairs Bureau of the Ministry of Civil Affairs, accompanied by Ms. Li Jian, the Section Chief in charge of this legislation, and Mr. Chen Xiaoyong, Officer of the Bureau, visited the School to discuss the implementation of the Project. The UBC team is led by Dr. Miu Chung Yan together with Professor Graham Riches, the Director, Dr. Frank Tester, faculty member of our School, and Dr. Kenneth Foster, faculty from the Department of Political Science. This Project is funded through private donations. Mr. Lawrence Ho, a friend of the School, has volunteered to raise funds for the project. The first event of this Project is an international symposium which will be held on July 6 and 7 at UBC. So far, we have already confirmation of attendance from scholars and representatives from charitable foundations and organizations from Canada, the U.S., Singapore, Taiwan, Hong Kong and Thailand.

Fundraising

Fundraising continues for priority projects that need your support. Please see the back page for a donation reply form.

The **75th Social Work Anniversary Global Learning Endowment Fund** has been created in honour of the 75th anniversary of the School of Social Work (2005). This endowment will assist students in the School of Social Work and Family Studies with expenses locally, nationally and internationally to advance their learning and citizenship in globally challenging contexts. The endowment will be awarded on the recommendations of the School of Social Work and Family Studies.

The Henry Maas Memorial Scholarship Endowment Fund

The Henry Maas Memorial Scholarship for doctoral students at the UBC School of Social Work and Family Studies has been created to honor his spirit, memory and his strong beliefs in the merits of theory and research informing social work education and practice. This scholarship will enable Doctoral students to develop their own theories and contribute to knowledge building in social welfare.

Roopchand Seebaran Prize

In recognition and celebration of Professor Seebaran's significant contributions to community development, teaching and practice, and to anti-racist social work education during his academic career, the UBC School of Social Work and Family Studies is pleased to announce the establishment of the Roopchand Seebaran Prize. The prize will be awarded on an annual basis to BSW or MSW student(s) whose essay or project work on the subject of either community development or anti-racist social work education is judged to be of the highest quality.

Family Studies Scholarship Fund

A scholarship fund has been established for Family Studies students. The FMST Student Association, as part of their Class Act 2001, the Association of Home Economists in Business in B.C. and the School has provided initial funds.

Mary Hill Scholarship

Friends and alumni of the School have established a scholarship in honour of Professor Emerita Mary Hill, a pioneer in the field of social gerontology. Under the leadership of Kathy Hamilton (BSW, MSW) a group of committed fundraisers have raised over \$30,000 to endow a scholarship for students in Social Work who are studying in the area of gerontology.

Social Work and Family Studies Annual Giving Fund

This fund allows the School to work beyond our annual operating budget to respond to priorities that arise each year. It supports the production and distribution of the School newsletter to more than 3,000 alumni, the Alumni Reading Room (hiring student assistance and purchasing publications) and the Family, Child, and Community Research Mentoring Project (hiring a student Coordinator of Volunteers).



CONTINUING EDUCATION

The British Columbia Association of Social Workers and the School are conducting a joint study on the professional development needs of social workers. We would like to invite all social workers of the province to fill out our survey, whether or not they are members of BCASW. Please visit www.bcasw.org and click on Professional Development Survey on the first page. It takes about 15 to 20 minutes to complete the survey and the outcome may be the offering of courses and workshops that really meet your needs and interests. You may also want to encourage your colleagues to participate. Thank you in advance for your input.

Continuing Education Course

There will be one more Continuing Education course for this academic year (see below). Please check with the two following websites www.cstudies.ubc.ca and www.swfs.ubc.ca to see what courses will be offered in the Fall 2006 and Spring 2007.

Working with High Risk Health Behaviours Associated with Substance Use

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In this 10-hour course, deepen your understanding of the continuum of substance abuse and harm reduction approaches to working with substance use and high risk health behaviours. Gain new strategies for motivational interviewing and confidence in using the stages of change model in your practice. You'll increase your ability to adapt skills and frameworks learned to a range of high risk behaviours.

Instructor: Cristine Urquhart, MSW. Throughout the past 10 years, Cristine has played a number of roles in assisting vulnerable populations with the psychosocial support needed to cope with chronic, acute and terminal illnesses. She recently worked as a consultant at Surrey Memorial Hospital developing the first Chemical Dependency Resource Team in Fraser Health, and has designed and delivered numerous training sessions to acute care and community health providers from a variety of professions on understanding substance use and working with health behaviour change. Cristine completed her Master of Social Work at the University of Toronto and received her clinical training at the Centre for Addiction and Mental Health with some of the leading experts in addictions and mental health.

Total Fees: \$195.00 (incl GST)

To register or for more information on this course and upcoming fall offerings visit www.cstudies.ubc.ca/social or contact Samantha Van Staaldin at info.health@ubc.ca, tel. 604-822-8098, fax 604-822-0190

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Attention Alumni: The next edition of The Bridge will be published in the Fall, 2006, and we would like to be able to highlight some of our alumni's whereabouts and achievements. Please send any contributions, comments, questions or items of interest to the Editorial Committee at the address above.

November, 2005 Graduate Statistics

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| 19 On campus Master of Social Work graduates | 8 Off campus Master of Social Work graduates |
| 2 Master of Arts in Family Studies graduates | 7 Bachelor of Social Work graduates |
| 7 Bachelor of Arts in Family Studies graduates | |

43 total

Congratulations Graduates of November, 2005!!

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