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From the editor's desk ...

Once again I must begin on a note of sadness and tremendous loss. Our dear colleague and friend, Ellen Gee, tragically passed away in November. Susan McDaniel prepared a fitting tribute that appears in this issue of the Newsletter. A scholarship has been established in Ellen's honour. Contributions may be made at the following address:

Ellen Gee Scholarship for Excellence Fund
c/o Department of Sociology, Simon Fraser University
Burnaby, B.C., V5A 1S6

A call went out in the last issue of the Newsletter (and at our annual meetings in Toronto) for suggestions for a new name for the Newsletter. Up to now we have received two suggestions – one to keep the name as is and the other to change the name to CPS News. Quite frankly we (Edward and I) were expecting a few more suggestions. Although the original deadline for submissions was February 15, 2003, I am prepared to extend the deadline to May 1, 2003 in the interest of soliciting other suggestions.

The recent federal budget signals exciting times for the social sciences in Canada. I encourage everyone to

read the Bulletin on the Federal Budget, presented by the Canadian Federation for the Humanities and Social Sciences (www.fedcan.ca). You should bookmark this site since there are often items of interest to us and our profession.

The upcoming meetings in Halifax promise to be very rewarding, professionally and intellectually. The advanced methods symposium on May 31st will be of interest to all who are analysing some of the complex data sets that are now available to us. The agenda for the regular meetings (attached to the announcement for the Newsletter and available on the CPS web site) is very full and extremely well structured. Kudos to Russell Wilkins for his efforts.

It is also important to note that there is a joint session of the CPS and PAA at the upcoming meetings in Minneapolis. The session "Demography of North American Aboriginal Populations" promises to offer some interesting insights on Aboriginal demography.

See you in Halifax.

Gustave Goldmann, editor.

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Deadline for articles for the next issue of the Newsletter : June 15, 2003

From the Webster ...

This byline replaces **The WWW ...** All the web addresses and URLs are listed on the CPS web site (<http://www.canpopsoc.org/>).

Send all website submissions/comments/questions to:
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The Student Corner

No submission for this issue

Conference Presentations

Beaujot, Roderic. *Effect of immigration on demographic structure.* Paper presented at John Deutsch Institute Conference on Canadian Immigration Policy for the 21st Century, Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario, October 2002.

Goldmann, Gustave. *The Research Data Centre Program in Canada: A holistic approach to evidence-based research to inform public policy.* Paper presented at the meetings of the International Social Science Council, Vienna, Austria, December 2002

Wilkins R. *Socioeconomic differentials in mortality and other health outcomes in Canada.* Seminar. University of Ottawa Institute of Population Health and Department of Epidemiology, Ottawa, 21 January 2003.

Wilkins R. *Mortality by income and cause of death in urban Canada, and other uses of vital statistics to document socioeconomic disparities in health outcomes.* Group meeting, Cardiovascular Outcomes Related to Economics (CORE), Ottawa Hospital Civic Campus, 16 January 2003.

Wilkins R. *Mortality by income and cause of death in urban Canada, and other uses of vital statistics to document socioeconomic disparities in health outcomes.* Clinical Epidemiology Rounds. St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto, 28 November 2002.

Wilkins R. *Uses of PCCF+. What researchers need to know about the potentials and pitfalls of automated geographic coding from postal codes.* Seminar. Queen's University Geographic Information Systems, Kingston, Ontario, 21 November 2002.

Recent Meetings ...

Conference on the social determinants of Health across the life-span

Nov 29 – Dec. 1, 2002
Toronto, Canada

International Social Science Council

Dec. 9 – 11, 2002
Vienna, Austria

Forthcoming Conferences

2003 MILLENNIUM UNIVERSITY CONFERENCE

March 14-15, 2003
Concordia University, Montreal

Sixth National Metropolis Conference

March 21-24, 2003
Edmonton, Canada

2003 Annual Meeting of the Population Association of America

May 1-3, 2003,
Minneapolis, USA

REVES 15: The 15th International Network for Health Expectancy

May 5-7, 2003
Guadalajara, Mexico

3rd World Congress and Exposition on Child Health 2003

May 12-16
Vancouver, B.C.

2003 Canadian Association of Geographers Annual General Meeting

May 27-June 1, 2003,
Victoria, B.C.

2003 Association des démographes du Québec (ADQ)

May 2003
Rimouski, Canada

2003 Canadian Economics Association Conference

May 29 – June 1, 2003,
Ottawa, Canada

2003 Annual Meeting of the European Society for Population Economics

June 13 – June 15, 2003,
New York, USA

2003 European Population Conference

Aug. 26 – Aug 30, 2003
Warsaw, Poland

Statistics Canada's Health Data Users Conference

September 7 (workshops), 8, 9
Ottawa, Canada

Program – 2003 CPS Meetings

The Canadian Population Society (CPS) 2003 Annual Meeting will be held this year at Dalhousie University, Halifax, as part of the Congress of the Humanities and Social Sciences. The preliminary agenda and abstracts, plus bio-sketches of authors, are **attached** as Acrobat .pdf files and are posted on the CPS website (www.canpopsoc.org). The sessions are as follows: *Saturday 31 May*: Symposium on advanced analytical methods (4 workshops). *Sunday 1 June*: Socio-economic status and health (5 papers); Inequality in health care and health outcomes: results using linked survey and administrative data (4 papers); Aging populations (5 papers); Transitions and social integration (5 papers). *Monday 2 June*: Immigration and economic well-being (4 papers); Immigration: stock, flows and effects (4 papers); Well-being of children and families (5 papers); CPS annual general meeting; CPS Banquet (1 speaker). *Tuesday 3 June*: Aboriginal populations (5 papers); Internal migration, urbanization and development (4 papers); Determinants of fertility (5 papers); New issues and opportunities in demographic data analysis (4 papers).

Keeping Posted ...

Personal and Professional Activities:

Roderic Beaujot presented "Effect of immigration on demographic structure" at the John Deutsch Institute Conference on Canadian Immigration Policy for the 21st Century at Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario, October 2002.

Beginning in April, **Eric Fong** will spend four months at Kansei Guguin University in Japan as a Visiting Professor of Canadian Studies.

Susan McDaniel is serving a term as the representative of the International Sociological Association to the United Nations from 2002 to 2006. She is a member of: the Royal Society Women in Scholarship Committee (from 2001 to 2003); the International Advisor Board of the British Journal of Sociology (2001 to 2006); the international Board of the Australian Journal of Sociology (2002 to 2005); and the International Advisory Board on an International Collaborative Study of Intergenerational Relations in IT Firms in Canada, Australia, U.K, U.S. and E.U., (Principal Investigator: J. McMullin, University of Western Ontario, from 2003 – 2006).

Recent Publications

Beaujot, Roderic. 2001. Review of "Hoe and Wage: A Social History of a Circular Migration System in West Africa" by Dennis Cordell, Joel Gregory and Victor Piché, in Canadian Journal of African Studies 35(1): 187-190.

Beaujot, Roderic. 2002. Review of "Les enfants, la pauvreté et la richesse au Canada" by Henripin, Jacques in Cahiers Québécois de Démographie 31(1): 183-189. 2002.

Beaujot, Roderic. 2002. Review of "Boom, Bust & Echo 2000: Profiting from the Demographic Shift in the New Millennium" by David Foot with Daniel Stoffman in

Canadian Studies in Population 29(2): 371-376, 2002

Beaujot, Roderic. 2002. "Desigualdad en los papeles familiares y extrafamiliares, y política familiar en Canada" pp. 73-99 in Manuel Ribeiro, Gilles Rondeau and Santos Hernandez (editors), La familia en America del Norte: Evolucion, problematica y politica. Mexico: Trillas. Available in English as "Demographics and the changing Canadian family" Population Studies Centre Discussion Paper 2003-1.

Fong, Eric 2002 "Globalization and Earnings among Native-Born and Immigrant Populations of Racial and Ethnic Groups in Canada." Canadian Studies in Population 29(1):101-122. (with Emi Ooka).

Fong, Eric 2002 "Ethnic Conflict and the California Chinese in the 1870s: An Inter-County Analysis." Sociological Perspectives 45:183-210. (with William T. Markham).

Fong, Eric 2002 "The Social Consequences of Participating in Ethnic Economy." International Migration Review 36:125-146. (with Emi Ooka)

Fong, Eric 2003 "Asians in Canada." Eric Lai and Dennis Arguelles (eds.), The New Face of Asian Pacific America: Numbers, Diversity and Change in the 21st Century. Los Angeles: Asian Week and UCLA's Asian American Studies Center. (with Tracy Matsuo)

Fong, Eric Forthcoming "Economic Changes in Canadian Neighborhoods." Population Research and Policy Review (with Kumiko Shibuya).

Fong, Eric Forthcoming "The Segregation of Asian-Origin Groups in the United States and Canada." Social Science Research (with Michael J. White and Qian Cai).

McDaniel, Susan A. & Lorne Tepperman. 2003. Close Relations: An Introduction to Sociology of Families. Toronto: Prentice Hall, Second edition, forthcoming

McDaniel, Susan A. 2002. "Information and Communications Technologies: Bugs in the

Generational Ointment?" The Canadian Journal of Sociology, 27(4): 535-546.

McDaniel, Susan A. 2003. "The Demographic Category as Leaky Gender Boundary" Women's Health and Urban Life: An International and Interdisciplinary Journal 2(1).

McDaniel, Susan A. 2003. "Generationing Gender: Justice and the Division of Welfare" Journal of Aging Studies, Special Issue: "New Directions in Feminist Gerontology" forthcoming.

McDaniel, Susan A. 2002. "Toward the Capture of Innovation Potentiality in Social Contexts" Pp. 241-250 (+ refs) in de la Mothe, John and Albert N. Link (Eds.), Networks, Alliances and Partnerships in the Innovation Process. Boston: Kluwer.

McDaniel, Susan A. 2003. "Pensions, Privilege and Poverty: Another Take on Inter-generational Equity" Pp. 259-278 in Jacques Veron, Sophie Pennec and Jacques Légaré (Eds.), Agés, générations et contrat social: L'état providence face aux changements démographiques. Paris: Institut national de la recherche scientifiques.

Yvon E. Allard, **Russell Wilkins**, Jean-Marie Berthelot. 2003. "Potential years of life lost among health regions with a high proportion of Aboriginal residents." pp 249-250 in Demographic Futures in the Context of Globalization: Public Policy Issues. Papers and Proceedings of the 2001 Symposium organized by the Federation of Canadian Demographers, Carleton University, Ottawa, 14-15 December 2001.

Russell Wilkins, Edward Ng, Jean-Marie Berthelot. 2003. "Mortality by neighbourhood income in urban Canada: Trends from 1971 to 1996." pp 261-266 in Demographic Futures in the Context of Globalization: Public Policy Issues. Papers and Proceedings of the 2001 Symposium organized by the Federation of Canadian Demographers, Carleton University, Ottawa, 14-15 December 2001.

News from the ADQ ...

L'association des démographes du Québec would like to remind CPS members that its 2003 annual meeting will be held on May 21-23 in Rimouski (during l'ACFAS). This year's symposium will focus on the demography of regions. People interested in getting a copy of the preliminary program can contact Pierre Turcotte at [pierre.turcotte@statcan.ca](mailto: pierre.turcotte@statcan.ca). The final program will be available on the ACFAS website in April. For more information about the ACFAS Congress, you can access the website at www.acfas.ca.

Pierre Turcotte ([pierre.turcotte@statcan.ca](mailto: pierre.turcotte@statcan.ca))

Our VP is honoured

Russell Wilkins recently received a Commemorative Medal for the Golden Jubilee of Her Majesty's Accession to the Throne for his significant contribution to the public service and research community during his fifteen years at Statistics Canada. Approximately 46,000 medals have been distributed, that means that about 0.15% of Canadians are recipient of the special medal. Russell has published widely on the development and analysis of Canadian data on socioeconomic inequalities in health outcomes. He has been in the forefront of developing health expectancy measures, in particular disability-free life expectancy. Russell is also committed to developing and sharing new methods and tools for health analysis, notably PCCF+ software for automated geographic coding. A big congratulations to Russell, our vice president.

News from the Population Studies Centre (UWO) ...

The following is an extract from the 2002 Annual Report of the PSC, by Eddie Ebanks

The Population Studies Centre (PSC), as can be seen from the activities of its members, has had a very active and successful year. Research, Teaching and Service activities have kept its members very active and productive. **Danièle Bélanger** is now a tenured member of faculty and was promoted to Associate Professor. **Tom Burch**, living in Victoria, B.C. remains very active. **T.R. Balakrishnan** continues to do his research. **Carl Grindstaff** is around during the summer and fall. **Eddie Ebanks** will retire July 1, 2003 and will continue to work on his research programs. **Don Kerr** is our most recent faculty member. We are currently interviewing for a Canada Research Chair Tier 2. Our goal is to expand our faculty membership or, at a minimum, remain the same size. **Sue Shiel** continues to do a fantastic job in running the Centre. **Godfrey St. Bernard** spent a mini-sabbatical with us in the summer 2002. **David Hall** was here for week in the summer. **Stephen Gyimah** has obtained his Ph.D. and has a position at Queen's, starting on July 1, 2003. **Judy Lynn Richards** has obtained her Ph.D. and will remain at University of P.E.I. We have students from Canada, China, Kenya, Ghana, Pakistan, Ethiopia, Poland and Iran. Our colloquium series has continued as a vital part of our program and we have had several presentations from internal and external academics. Professionally, we and our former students and professors are critical to demography and population studies in Canada. We are involved in the Canadian Population Society (CPS) Council and on their Annual Meetings.

The Statistics Canada Corner ... 2001 Census of Population

Over the winter months Statistics Canada has continued its release of 2001 Census data. The release this past January 2003 featured immigration, visible minorities, ethnic origin and Aboriginal peoples. This was followed in February with detailed analysis on labour market activities, place of work, mode of transportation and language at work. Two releases remain - on March 11 data will be available on education and earnings while the May 13 release will include data on religion, shelter costs and socio-economic characteristics of families and households. Detailed analysis of census data is available on the Statistics Canada web site (www.statcan.ca) by accessing full-colour, on-line reports as well as tables, charts and flash graphics. On the home page, choose Census. For more information you can contact Rosemary Bender, 2001 Census Communications Manager at rosemary.bender@statcan.ca or (613-951-4360).

The 2001 Participation and Activity Limitation Survey

On December 3, 2002, Statistics Canada released the first results of the 2001 Participation and Activity Limitation Survey (PALS). This survey, conducted shortly after the 2001 Census, was funded by Human Resources Development Canada (HRDC). It provides essential information on persons with disabilities in Canada, relating to socio-economic characteristics, types and severity of disabilities, required disability supports and participation in economic and social life.

Comprehensive data on persons with disabilities were last collected in 1991 through the Health and Activity Limitation Survey (HALS). In the intervening decade, major changes were made to the survey to improve the identification of persons with disabilities and develop consistent approaches to identifying this population across surveys. The major changes were new census disability filter questions, a new sampling plan and new questionnaire content. As a result, the 2001 PALS cannot be compared to the 1991 HALS data, but rather reflect the beginning of a new data series that will provide more consistent data on persons with disabilities in Canada.

The December 3rd release is the first of four releases that will continue into 2003. This release includes information on the number of persons with disabilities and disability rates, as well as on the type and severity of disabilities. Data is available by age groups and sex for Canada and the ten provinces. These data are on the Statistics Canada website (www.statcan.ca).

Health Statistics Data Users Conference (September 8 and 9, 2003)

Workshops on September 7, 2003

The goal of the Health Statistics Data Users conference is to provide an opportunity for individuals who provide and/or use health data to meet to discuss data collection, analysis, and dissemination. Providers and current and potential users of health data will find this conference of benefit to them. Dr. Robert Evans from the Centre for Health Services and Policy Research at the University of British Columbia will be the keynote speaker, while Mr. André Picard, the Globe and Mail's public health reporter will be the after-dinner guest speaker on the Monday evening. Interesting and provocative sessions will focus on subjects ranging from the collection of data through to quality, privacy and for data users of health statistics.

At the end of this conference, participants will be able to:

- Identify the availability and accessibility of Canadian health data
- Describe examples of health data analysis
- Identify data quality issues (e.g., timeliness, completeness, reliability)
- Identify issues related to methodology (e.g., data collection, creating life tables, ICD-10 coding)
- Consider privacy and ethical issues in the collection and use of health data

Location: Statistics Canada, Ottawa, Simon Goldberg Room

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Some Vital news ...

The following data are now available:

- Births 2000, Stillbirths 2000, Marriages 1999, Deaths 1999, Divorces 2000

(Marriages 2000 and Deaths 2000 are at the preliminary file stage and will be released in March / April)

Of special note: Deaths 2000 will be the first year that the cause of death is coded using ICD-10. ICD-9 was used from 1979 to 1999. International rules regarding the selection of underlying cause have changed, and rates from certain causes such as dementia and pneumonia will change quite a bit. We're currently doing a comparability study to look further at this, and this study will be released in conjunction with the data announcement in The Daily (<http://www.statcan.ca>).

News from the Alberta Family Histories Society

Judith Rempel

The Alberta Family Histories Society (AFHS) has undertaken the coordination of transcription of the online images of the 1906 census recently released by Statistics Canada to the National Archives of Canada and published on the latter's website. http://www.archives.ca/02/020153_e.html

There are roughly 20,000 pages of information in the 1906 Census which was conducted for the purposes of documenting the major influx of new residents (especially new immigrants) in the Prairie Provinces only. Those pages are all online in image form - and only roughly searchable by somewhat esoteric geographical means and awkward (but effective) image tools. The family history/archives community is very grateful for the access and the access is supplemented by copies of the microfilms already available in a number of major libraries in western Canada. The AFHS transcription web centre adds an important dimension to these data since it extends the access to the images/data by providing searchable access to all (geographic and personal but not agricultural) fields of information in the 1906 census.

In the first three weeks, roughly 30 volunteers have transcribed 2% of the images. The work is not being proofread at this time because the visitors always have the opportunity to consult the original image to verify the information and because the difficulty of proofreading enumerator's handwriting of such a diverse cultural set of names would be overwhelming. These problems will be addressed at a later stage in this project. The majority of the transcriptions are being housed on the AFHS website because of their expertise with transcription and coding tools. The AFHS is registered with Alberta as a non-profit organization and with Canada as a charitable organization. This is a not-for-profit activity.

The 1906 Census Transcription Centre may be accessed through the following URL:

<http://www.afhs.ab.ca/data/census/1906/>



Position Announcement ...

Population Studies Centre, Faculty of Arts and Social Sciences

University of Waikato, New Zealand

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The University of Waikato is a leading institution for the generation of human capital and of knowledge-driven industries in a region with long-established technology-based primary production. To meet these needs, the University has identified areas of focus in which it already has achieved scientific excellence and has a critical mass of researchers. These include bio-science, educational studies, information technology and population studies.

The Population Studies Centre is New Zealand's only such institution. Established in 1982 and built on the foundation of an existing demographic unit it has played a significant role in the fostering of population research and post-graduate teaching at the University, across the region, nationally, in Oceania and globally.

An opportunity exists for appointment at a very senior level of a scholar whose major commitments would be to research and post-graduate teaching. The University would also see this appointee as Director of the Centre to succeed its Foundation Director, Professor Ian Pool, FRSNZ. In line with the established trans-disciplinary orientation, the appointee would be expected to have an advanced qualification (normally a PhD) in Demography or in population-related areas in an adjunct discipline (e.g. Anthropology, Biological /Environmental Sciences, Economics, Geography, Politics and Public Policy; Psychology, Sociology and Social Policy). They would be required to have international scientific standing and experience as a researcher in one or more areas that can be classified as "demographic", including fields such as population geography; regional science; population economics; population development and

the environment; labour market research; family studies and the analysis of social structure change. An emphasis will be placed on quantitative skills and contribution to theory, but also a demonstrable application to policy analyses. A knowledge of the New Zealand, or very similar, policy environments (e.g. Australia) would be an advantage. While this position will be directed towards research, the appointee would be encouraged to be cross-listed in a department appropriate to their disciplinary background (e.g. Economics, Geography or Sociology).

As Centre Director the applicant would be expected to play a major role in the development and undertaking of research programmes, and in contributing to post-graduate teaching and thesis supervision. The Centre will be located in the Faculty of Arts and Social Sciences, and come under the Dean's overall direction. The Centre Director will be expected to provide academic leadership in the population studies and adjunct field across the University.

For further information, please contact Professor Ian Pool, telephone:

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Applications close on Friday, 14 March 2003.

In Memoriam – Remembering Ellen Gee

January 29, 1950 – November 3, 2002



Mary Catherine Bateson, the daughter of Margaret Mead and Gregory Bateson, says in her 1990 book, *Composing a Life*, "...the portion of life histories that interest me the most are the echoes from one life to another" (p. 16). The life of Ellen Gee reverberated with the lives of others: those she loved, those she taught and mentored, those with whom she worked, and those lives she researched with such care, respect and gratitude.

Ellen was my friend, my close friend, as well as a much valued sociology colleague and sometime collaborator. Her very sudden passing on in November 2002 has left those of us who knew her with a deep hole in our lives, an absence that echoes with how very much she meant to us, and inspired us, and what she contributed to our knowledge and understanding of other lives, lives lived much longer than her own. It seems cruelly ironic that Ellen studied aging and the lives of aging women, yet the opportunity -- she always saw aging as an opportunity -- to grow old was denied her. She told me and her many close friends and colleagues that she never intended to retire. And, she never did.

Ellen had, at the time we last met, in Montreal in October, been eagerly looking forward to spending the Christmas holidays with her family at a resort in Cuba, where they had vacationed before. Her sense of life balance was finely honed. She worked hard, too hard at times, but treasured time to relax with her much loved family, husband Gordon, daughter Adrienne and her mother, Margaret. Her last e-mail message to me was significantly entitled, "Inner Spirit." It was about the lives of dogs who she thought had developed relaxation into a high art! Her irreverent sense of humour shone. She adored her canine companion "Sades" who took her on walks in parks she said she never knew existed until Sades came into her life. Clearly, Sades' capacity to relax was an inspiration to Ellen, as perhaps it should be to more of us.

Born and raised in Vancouver, "lotus land" was Ellen's habitat. Her extensive network of family, friends and colleagues was the springboard for her scholarly work, her bridge-building to the community and to policy, and her deep compassion for people and the world. With the exception of a short stint in the 1970s spent at the University of Victoria, her career and life were in Vancouver. That there are wonderful restaurants and were Grizzlies games in Vancouver added texture to her multi-layered life! She loved nothing more than sharing good food with family, good friends or colleagues. Her addiction to sushi was legendary. And she cheered silly for the Grizzlies!

Ellen Gee was a well known scholar, a longtime (since 1994) Chair of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology at Simon Fraser University, and a tireless contributor to journals in various editorial roles, most recently as Managing Editor of *The Canadian Review of Sociology and Anthropology*, and as Social Sciences Editor of *The Canadian Journal on Aging*. In the month prior to her death, she proudly told me that that she had been invited to serve on the Editorial Board of the *Journal of Marriage and Family*. She had been excited about that prospect, and deeply honoured to have been invited.

With such a prolific record of accomplishment, citing the highlights of her contributions is challenging. Her co-edited 2000 book, with Gloria Gutman, *The Overselling of Population Aging: Apocalyptic Demography, Intergenerational Challenges and Social Policy* (Oxford) certainly sparked interest in gerontology, demography and social policy circles both in Canada and abroad. The key argument of this book, which developed out of the 1998 John K. Friesen Conference organised by the Gerontology Research Centre at SFU, is that population aging is an indication of social success rather than a cause for panic. She, together with Gloria Gutman, were invited to Tokyo to speak on this research perspective at a forum on Population Aging in July 2002. Ellen and I had plans to combine and build on our individual chapters in the *Overselling...* book, developing a joint paper that would disentangle economic from demographic aging. I am now carrying through on that work alone, and will dedicate it to Ellen.

Very recently, she contributed four chapters to *Aging in Contemporary Canada*, by Neena Chappell, Ellen Gee, Lynn McDonald and Michael Stones (Prentice Hall, 2003), a book she did not live to see in print. When this book was in press, she was ecstatic to learn that a major Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council Initiative on the New Economy grant of which she was to be part, "Workforce Aging in the New Economy: A Comparative Study of Information Technology Employment," had been funded, to the tune of \$2.9 million. The Principal Investigator is Julie McMullin, University of Western Ontario. I serve on the international advisory board for the project. Ellen told me how invigorating it had been to go to London to brainstorm on the development of this project at the full application stage. She was very eager to get into the research itself and mentioned to me the day after we all heard that the project was funded, that she already felt behind in the work!

Research very dear to her heart was the series of studies on intergenerational living, carried out in collaboration with Barbara Mitchell and also with Andrew Wister. I always sensed that this line of research was of personal importance to Ellen because of her own close intergenerational relationships, both with her

daughter, Adrienne and with her parents. Although I never knew her father, who passed away only two years ago, I had seen her with both her mother and her daughter on numerous occasions, and always admired the deep sense of friendship, respect, good humour and genuine joy that characterised the relationships. On many more than one occasion, I told Ellen how very lucky she was in this. Her wise reply was, "I know." She knew, in part, because she was a keen observer of relationships and of people, the quintessential sociologist. But, she knew too because of her research findings on intergenerational living which revealed the enormous diversity, complexity and challenge of intergenerational relationships. A new paper from this work is coming out in 2003: Gee, E.M. and B.A. Mitchell, "Exploring multi-generational families in Canada," in M. Lynn (Ed.), *Voices: Essays on Canadian Families* (2nd edition), Toronto: Nelson.

Still another important line of scholarly enquiry for Ellen was on various dimensions of multi-culturalism, particularly as these intersect with aging or with well being. At the time of her death, she was working on SSHRCC funded study of the intersections between elderly immigrant women's health and policy, with her colleague, Parin Dossa. She had in 2002 completed another SSHRCC-funded study on victimization of aboriginals, with Ray Corrado. And she was working on a study of culture and co-residence, with Barbara Mitchell and Andrew Wister. She was also part of a \$1.7 million MCRI grant on the changing distribution of well-being in Canada with an ethnicity focus, with Jon Kesselman and others.

It is not surprising that Ellen was honoured by her colleagues in Canadian Sociology and Anthropology in 2001 in Quebec City, with the Outstanding Contribution Award. As President-Elect of the CSAA at that time, I had the honour and privilege of presenting her with the Award. Her mother and daughter were there. There is a photo of us beaming with joy and pride. I had never seen Ellen look more beautiful.

Ellen found time, remarkably, to Chair her Department for the past nine years, which may be a record for a Sociology Chair in Canada! She served SFU as Associate Dean, Faculty of Arts, 1988-92, and as Acting Dean, Faculty of Graduate Studies in 1992. She was a charter member of the Gerontology Steering Committee at SFU, and remained on that committee since 1982, serving as its Chair from 1988.

It may be that Ellen Gee was cloned before cloning became well known, for it seems that one person could not have done so much. But there's more. Ellen was truly a friend and a mentor to many. One of her colleagues, Jane Pulkingham wrote to me the day following Ellen's death, "Ellen's warmth, compassion, integrity, commitment, 'salt of the earth' sense of humour, irreverence and seemingly endless capacity to 'be there' and make time, made her a dear friend and colleague." A former Ph.D. student, Karen Kobayashi, writes, "She provided each one of us with the right set of 'tools' to succeed not only in our chosen fields, but more importantly, in life. She gave us a strong foundation on which to build scholarship, while at the same time, teaching us to be good citizens of the world."

Ellen Gee's untimely death at age 52 is a deep loss to Canadian sociology and gerontology. To those of us who knew her well, we were privileged indeed to have our life histories echo with hers, and whether colleague or student, to have our lives and work enhanced soundlessly by her presence. "When you are playing tennis and the wind is blowing from your back, you may not be aware of the wind at all and think only that you are playing very well... It isn't until you change courts and the wind is blowing against you that you appreciate the force of the wind" (Rose, 1984: 268). Well, we've changed courts and now know the strength of your good breezes, Ellen. Thank you.

(Source: Rose, Phyllis. 1984. *Parallel Lives*. New York: Vintage Books.)

Susan A. McDaniel

Saturday (all day), 31 May 2003

Session 0: Symposium on advanced analytical methods

Organizer: Gustave Goldmann (Research Data Centre Program Manager, Census and Demographic Studies Branch, Statistics Canada)

This all-day symposium provides an overview of the methods that serve in the quantitative analysis of longitudinal data with complex survey designs, including presentations on event history analysis, hierarchical linear modelling, panel regression (or pooled time-series analysis), and hazard modelling.

Registration fee: \$20. Advanced registration required. Please make cheques payable to the Canadian Population Society. Cheques to be sent to Rajulton Fernando, ...Contact the symposium organizer, Gustave Goldmann (gustave.goldmann@statcan.ca) for further information.

Presentations	<i>Time</i>
Rajulton Fernando (Department of Sociology, University of Western Ontario). <i>Hazard modelling.</i>	08:30-10:00
<i>Morning break</i>	10:00-10:30
Céline Le Bourdais (Centre interuniversitaire d'études démographiques, Institut national de la recherche scientifique, urbanisation, culture et société). <i>Event history analysis.</i>	10:30-12:00
<i>Lunch</i>	12:00-13:30
Richard Wanner (Sociology, University of Calgary). <i>Panel regression (or pooled time-series analysis).</i>	13:30-15:00
<i>Afternoon break</i>	15:00-15:30
Marie-Andrée Somers (Department of Administration, Planning and Social Policy, Harvard Graduate School of Education). <i>Hierarchical linear modelling.</i>	15:30-17:00
<i>Informal get-together for CPS members at Faculty Club</i>	17:30-19:30
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Sunday afternoon, 1 June 2003

Session 3

Aging populations

13:30-15:20

Chair

Leroy Stone (Family and Community Support Systems, Statistics Canada)

Yves Carrière (Demography Division, Statistics Canada), Jacques Légaré (Analytical Studies Branch, Statistics Canada and Département de démographie, Université de Montréal), Janice Keefe (Department of Family Studies and Gerontology, Mount Saint Vincent University), Geoff Rowe (Socio-Economic Analysis and Modeling Division, Statistics Canada), Laurent Martel (Demography Division, Statistics Canada), Xiaofen Lin (Socio-Economic Analysis and Modeling Division, Statistics Canada) and Sameer Rajbhandary (Demography Division, Statistics Canada). *The use of micro-simulations to better understand the effect of changing family structure on the needs for formal home care services.*

Peggy McDonough (Public Health Sciences, University of Toronto), Lisa Strohschein* (Institute for Human Development, Life Course, and Aging, University of Toronto), Georges Monette and Qing Shao (Department of Math and Statistics, York University). *Gender and Distress: Aging and Social Change.*

Kari Brozowski and David R. Hall* (Department of Sociology, Nipissing University). *Growing old in a risk society: Elder abuse in Canada.*

Susan A. McDaniel (Department of Sociology, University of Alberta). *Disentangling policy implications of economic and demographic changes in Canada's aging population.*

H. T. Abdullah Khan, Robert Raeside and John Adams (Napier University Business School, Napier University, Edinburgh). *The ageing Scottish population.*

Afternoon break

15:20-15:30

Session 4

Transitions and social integration

15:30-17:20

Chair

Céline Le Bourdais (Centre interuniversitaire d'études démographiques, Institut national de la recherche scientifique)

Xiaofen Lin and Geoff Rowe* (Socio-Economic Analysis and Modeling Division, Statistics Canada). *The homing instinct: An analysis of return migration from census data.*

Jiaosheng He and Margaret Michalowski (Demography Division, Statistics Canada). *How to make the best use of incomplete information: modelling the internal migration of the Canadian population.*

Pierre Turcotte, Pascale Beaupré, Anne Milan, Manon Declos, (Housing, Family and Social Statistics Division, Statistics Canada), and Céline Le Bourdais (Centre interuniversitaire d'études démographiques). *Junior is still at home: Trends and determinants in parental home leaving in Canada.*

Zenaida R. Ravanera and Rajulton Fernando (Population Studies Centre, University of Western Ontario). *Integration of Canadians at mid life.*

Mary Jane Norris (Research and Analysis Directorate, Indian and Northern Affairs Canada) and Karen MacCon (Department of Sociology, University of Western Ontario). *Aboriginal language transmission and maintenance in families: Results of an intergenerational and gender-based analysis for Canada, 1996.*

Monday morning, 2 June 2003

Posters Posters to be displayed outside meeting room 08:30-17:00

Mary Jane Norris (Research and Analysis Directorate, Indian and Northern Affairs Canada), Lorna Jantzen (Department of Canadian Heritage) and others. *Aboriginal languages in Canada, 1996*. (Map).

Mary Jane Norris (Research and Analysis Directorate, Indian and Northern Affairs Canada) and Karen MacCon (Department of Sociology, University of Western Ontario). *From generation to generation: Survival and maintenance of Canada's Aboriginal languages within families, communities and cities*.

Amir Erfani (Department of Sociology, University of Western Ontario). *Unequal development and differential fertility. A study of the provinces of Iran, 1986-1996*.

Session 5 Immigration and economic well-being 08:30-10:00

Chair Shiva Halli (Department of Community Health Sciences, University of Manitoba)

Richard A. Wanner (Department of Sociology, University of Calgary). *Trends in the occupational and earnings attainments of male immigrants to Canada, 1971-1996*.

Jianye Liu and Don Kerr* (Population Studies Centre, University of Western Ontario). *Family change and the economic well-being of recent immigrants to Canada, 1981-1996*.

Stephen Obeng Gyimah (Department of Sociology, University of Western Ontario). *Ethnicity, immigration and home ownership patterns in Canada*.

Tina Chui and Kelly Tran (Housing, Family and Social Statistics Division, Statistics Canada). *Labour market performance of immigrants arriving in the 1990s*.

Morning break 10:00-10:30

Session 6 Immigration: stock, flows and effects 10:30-12:00

Chair Rosemary Venne (College of Business, University of Saskatchewan)

Tina Chui and Jane Badets (Housing, Family and Social Statistics Division, Statistics Canada). *A portrait of second-generation Canadians*.

Ann H. Kim (Department of Sociology, Brown University). *Determinants of international migration flows*.

Zheng Wu and Christoph M. Schimmele (Department of Sociology, University of Victoria). *Immigrants' mental health and length of residence in the host society*.

Roderic Beaujot (Department of Sociology, University of Western Ontario). *The effect of immigration on the Canadian population: replacement migration?*

Lunch 12:00-13:30

Monday afternoon, 2 June 2003

Session 7 **Well-being of children and families** **13:30-15:20**
Chair Russell Wilkins (Health Analysis and Measurement Group, Statistics Canada)

Charles Jones (Sociology Department, University of Toronto). *The effects of poverty and neighbourhood characteristics upon child and adolescent outcomes.*

Laurie Goldmann (Children's Policy, Human Resources Development Canada). *The well-being of Canada's young children.*

Teresa S. J. Abada (Department of Sociology, University of Alberta). *Analyzing change in two-parent and single-parent families: Economic resources versus family processes.*

Stephen Obeng Gyimah, Paul Maxim and Gerry White (Department of Sociology, University of Western Ontario). *Family structure and economic well-being in a comparative context.*

Shireen J. Jejeebhoy (Population Council, New Delhi), and Shiva S. Halli* (Department of Community Health Sciences, University of Manitoba). *Marriage patterns in rural India: influence of socio-cultural context.*

Afternoon break *15:20-15:50*

Session 8 **CPS annual general meeting** **15:50-17:00**
President Frank Trovato (Department of Sociology, University of Alberta).

CPS Banquet **Location to be determined**
Open bar *19:00-20:00*
Dinner *20:00-23:00*
Speaker *Guest of honour (to be determined)*

Tuesday morning, 3 June 2003

Session 9

Aboriginal populations

08:30-10:20

Chair

Richard Wanner (Department of Sociology, University of Calgary)

Martin Cooke and Danièle Bélanger (Department of Sociology, University of Western Ontario). *First Nations mobility on the Prairies: Understanding migration decisions.*

Ravi Verma, Shirley Loh, Margaret Michalowski (Statistics Canada) and Pierre Gauvin (Indian and Northern Affairs Canada). *Spatial mobility of the registered Indian population: Statistics Canada's projection model.*

Mary Jane Norris (Indian and Northern Affairs Canada) and Lorna Jantzen (Department of Canadian Heritage). *Aboriginal languages in Canada's urban areas: Characteristics, considerations and implications.*

Annette Vermaeten, Mary Jane Norris and Marion Buchmeier (Indian and Northern Affairs Canada). *Tracing of cohorts within INAC elementary/secondary and post-secondary education databases: Policy implications.*

Andy Siggner and Janet Hagey (Housing, Family and Social Statistics Division, Statistics Canada). *Measuring the demographic and socio-economic conditions of the Aboriginal population in Canada using the 2001 Census.*

Morning break 10:20-10:50

Session 10

Internal migration, urbanization and development

10:50-12:00

Chair

Alan Simmons (Centre for Research on Latin America and the Caribbean, York University)

G. Edward Ebanks (Department of Sociology, University of Western Ontario). *Urbanization and sustainable development in Haiti and Dominican Republic.*

Shaohui Jiang (Department of Rural Sociology, Cornell University). *The relationship between rural land tenure and peasant migration in China since the early 1980s.*

Andrey N. Petrov (Department of Geography, University of Northern Iowa and State Pedagogical University of Russia). *Contemporary out-migration from the Canadian and Russian North: Understanding spatial differences and similarities.*

Lunch

12:00-13:30

Tuesday afternoon, 3 June 2003

Session 11 **Determinants of fertility** **13:30-15:20**
Chair Charles Jones (Department of Sociology, University of Toronto)

Jean-Michel Billette and Céline Le Bourdais (Centre interuniversitaire d'études démographiques, Institut national de la recherche scientifique). *Demographic and socio-economic determinants of the timing of first birth in Canada: a comparison by sex.*

Alison Yacyshyn (Department of Sociology, University of Western Ontario). *Malthus' argument in contemporary Canada.*

Daniel Sahleyesus (Department of Sociology and Population Studies Centre, University of Western Ontario). *The proximate determinants of fertility in Ethiopia, 2000.*

Juhee (Vajracharya) Suwal (Department of Sociology, University of Alberta). *Socio-cultural practices and women's autonomy among Nepal's ethnic groups and their effects on fertility and family planning.*

Bali Ram (Housing, Family and Social Statistics Division, Statistics Canada). *Emerging patterns of Aboriginal fertility, 1971-1976 to 1996-2001.*

Afternoon break 15:20-15:50

Session 12 **New issues and opportunities in demographic data analysis** **15:50-17:20**
Chair Rajulton Fernando (Department of Sociology, University of Western Ontario)

Janet Hagey (Housing, Family and Social Statistics, Statistics Canada). *Research opportunities and the 2001 census.**

George Kephart (Population Health Research Unit, Department of Community Health and Epidemiology, Dalhousie University). *Ethical issues in secondary use of data for research purposes.*

Michael Haan (Department of Sociology, University of Toronto). *How well do proxy variables approximate reality? Evidence from child naming patterns in the 1881 Canadian census.*

Gustave Goldmann (Census and Demographic Statistics, Statistics Canada). *Longitudinal data analysis and Statistics Canada's Data Analysis Research Centres.*

Closing announcements

Frank Trovato (CPS President)

Dalhousie University President's Reception

17:00-19:00

* Substantive papers on the 2001 census are presented in various sessions according to their subject-matter orientation, as follows: Pierre Turcotte and others (Session 4); Tina Chui and Kelly Tran (Session 5); Tina Chui and Jane Badets (Session 6); Andy Siggner and Janet Hagey (Session 9), Bali Ram (Session 11).

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