

## From the editor's desk ...

Gustave Goldmann

As you will notice from the list of officers below, I am no longer the editor of CPS News. Perhaps I should not be writing this message in this column. However, I am sure you will grant me the privilege of using this platform one more time.

My tenure as editor of CPS News (it was not known by that name at the time) began when Warren Kalbach, may he rest in peace, passed the quill to me in 1999. It was a labour of love for Warren – and it certainly became that for me. I enjoyed the opportunity to shape CPS News into the information vehicle you see on your screens (or your desks, for those who prefer the printed version) today. I am pleased to have had the opportunity to make this important contribution to our Society.

The success of CPS News does not belong to one person. All of you have contributed to make it a meaningful instrument for the exchange of information. I thank every one of you for the support you have given me. In particular, I want to express my appreciation to Edward Ng who was on the editorial committee for a few years and to Pascale Beaupré who currently serves on the editorial committee. Much of what you see in this issue is due to her expertise and efforts.

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It is my turn, now, to hand over the quill – although in this instance I am handing over the mouse (CPS News has successfully made the transition into the electronic age) – to Marty Cooke. I am certain that CPS News will continue to grow under Marty's stewardship. I wish him the joy and satisfaction I experienced as the editor of the newsletter.

Martin Cooke

Before turning to the contents of this issue of CPS News, I'd like to thank Gustave for his work and dedication to this newsletter over the past few years. Under his editorship, CPS News has played an important role in fostering the sense of community that many of us feel so strongly in the CPS. I look forward to the challenge, and to working with Pascale to maintain Gustave's high standards. I am sure I will find this job as rewarding as he has.

This issue is the first after highly successful Annual Meetings

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## Welcome to new members of the CPS in 2005...

Abraham Akkerman	Ryan Mazan
Alyssa Borkosky	Sheila McDonald
Atsu Dorvlo	Salahudin Muhidin
Margaret Gassanov	Denna Pikkov
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in London, and includes a Message from the President as well as the report from the CFHSS Board of Directors Meeting. The News from the FCD highlights the upcoming conference, *Longitudinal studies and demographic challenges of the 21st century*, to be held November 18 and 19 in Montreal. I hope to see many of you there.

Perhaps the most important item in this issue, however, is the tribute to our departed colleague Warren Kalbach, written by Wane McVey and delivered at the General Assembly. Fittingly, it is followed by a gallery of photos from the London meetings. Memories of good times and valued friendships.

## Forthcoming Conferences

### **XXVe International Population Conference (IUSSP)**

July 18-23, 2005  
Tours, France  
<http://www.iussp.org>

### **International Forum on the Social Science – Policy Nexus**

Social Transformations and Social Policies  
September 5-9, 2005  
Buenos Aires, Argentina  
Montevideo, Uruguay  
Deadline for submissions is March 31<sup>st</sup>, 2005

### **96th Annual Conference**

**Canadian Public Health Association**  
September 18-21, 2005  
Ottawa, Ontario

### **10th International Metropolis Conference**

October 17-21, 2005  
Toronto, Canada  
[http://www.canada.metropolis.net/index\\_e.html](http://www.canada.metropolis.net/index_e.html)

### **Federation of Canadian Demographers (FCD)**

Longitudinal Studies and demographic Challenges of the 21<sup>st</sup> Century  
November 18-19, 2005  
Montréal, Québec  
[http://www.demo.umontreal.ca/conf\\_demo/english.htm](http://www.demo.umontreal.ca/conf_demo/english.htm)

### **2006 European Population Conference**

20-24 June 2006  
Call for abstracts/papers November 1, 2006  
<http://epc2006.princeton.edu>

### **Association internationale des démographes de langue française (AIDELF)**

September 18-23, 2006  
Aveiro, Portugal  
Deadline for submissions is October 30 2006  
<http://www.aidelf.org>

## News from the ADQ ...

Geneviève Ouellet  
([genevieve.ouellet@statcan.ca](mailto:genevieve.ouellet@statcan.ca))

The 73<sup>rd</sup> annual ACFAS conference held in Saguenay last May took a different turn this time: the symposium was jointly organised by the CIÉD and the ADQ. Many specialists (demographers and non-demographers) were invited to participate to discuss "*the demographic future of the regions of Québec*". M. Pierre-Jean Thumerelle, emeritus professor of the Université des sciences et des technologies de Lille in France, was the guest speaker. Altogether, 13 presentations were given on different topics such as migration, health, employment, etc. The activities ended with round table discussion. More than 70 persons assisted the symposium's sessions.

The demographic activities also took place with more than 15 communications welcoming 40-50 persons.

The 73<sup>rd</sup> annual ACFAS has already come to an end; I would like to express many thanks to the scientific committee of the CIÉD for the judicious advice, to Monique Provost for all her help, and Marc Tremblay for taking care of the reservations in Saguenay. Finally, I would like to remind everyone that the symposium's success is the result of participants' presentations.

However, it is already time to think of a theme for the following edition of the ACFAS (McGill University in Montreal). If you have suggestions, please contact me.

Pascale Beaupré  
Conference organiser, ADQ  
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## Keeping Posted ...

Personal and Professional Activities:

**Gustave Goldmann** has been appointed as an adjunct professor in the School of Public Policy and Administration at Carleton University. This is a two year appointment.

# Message from the President

Fernando Rajulton

Dear CPS Colleagues,

Our 2005 CPS Meetings at UWO were a great success, thanks to **Gustave Goldmann** (Vice-President and organizer) and **Eddie Ebanks** (local coordinator). This year's program included three thematic sessions (on Mandatory Retirement, 2006 Census, and Measuring Sexual Orientation) and two joint sessions, one with the Canadian Association for the Study of International Development (CASID) and the other with the Canadian Sociology and Anthropology Association (CSAA). The total number of delegates this year exceeded the number in the past few years, a good sign that our Society is becoming vibrant.

Yes, to be "vibrant and full of life" is all that matters, and I should say that I was quite happy to see it throughout the year in the intensive efforts made by various committees to make our Society more visible, in Canada and in international arena. My sincere thanks to the International Committee (co-chaired by **Alan Simmons** and **Zenaida Ravanera**) for assessing the current status of International Development Research, to the Journal Committee (consisting of **Rod Beaujot**, **Russell Wilkins**, **Wayne McVey** and myself) for taking some important decisions regarding the journal, to **Eric Fong** and **Barry Edmonston** and many others for initiating the work on the 2001 Census Volume, and to **Evelyne Lapierre-Adamcyk** and **Anne Gauthier** for the wonderful plans on the soon-to-come FCD Conference. Much more needs to be done, and can be done, to make our Society more vibrant and visible in the international field. It depends on us all, and every one of you is invited to get involved in the various committees.

It is the CPS's turn to nominate the FCD President this time, and with due consultation with the Council, I requested **Russell Wilkins** to take up this responsibility. I am glad that Russell has willingly obliged my request. We wish him all the best during his term of office. I am sure that Russell's leadership and organizational skills will be of immense value to both CPS and ADQ. Russell will be assisted by **Monica Boyd** and **Eric Fong** as members of the FCD Council; our sincere thanks to them also.

I should take this opportunity to say a few words about the important decisions made by the Journal Committee which was entrusted by last year's Assembly with a specific mandate of working with the Editor of our journal to make the journal more visible and more highly rated in Canada and abroad. Toward this end, the committee decided a) to "go electronic" as soon as possible, b) make all possible efforts to have the articles in the journal "indexed" in major citation tools like Medline and/or PubMed Central and, c) not the least, to solicit high quality papers for publication in the journal. These are giant steps for a small society like ours, and we are glad to take those steps now. The latest issue of the journal (volume 31, issue No.2) will go on-line soon, with free access to all, over the whole world. The back issues will also be placed on-line as soon as possible. Our Webster, Sue Shiel, is working on these things. The indexing and citation facilities will hopefully result in greater publicity of our journal and in submissions of high quality papers from Canada and abroad. Again, it all depends on us how we succeed in making our own journal to be a first-rate journal, giving up our own stereotyped idea that we need to publish elsewhere for recognition and merit. If you have any specific comments on the initiatives taken by the Journal Committee and any suggestions for further action, please feel free to share them with the membership by using the CPS mailing list at yahoogroups.com (see our web page for details, or send a note directly to me at [fernando@uwo.ca](mailto:fernando@uwo.ca) and I shall pass it on to others).

One of the suggestions put forward both in the Council meetings and in the General Assembly was to contact the media reporters in the case of studies that are particularly relevant to policy. It is a very relevant

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## Canadian Studies in Population

*CANADIAN STUDIES IN POPULATION* is entering the world of Open Access electronic publishing. By this fall, the latest issues of CSP should be available free of charge on the Internet. This is for an indeterminate trial period which will continue if successful. We will make an announcement to the membership when the journal is online.

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suggestion and we shall pursue it as vigorously as possible. If you think that your research work has some policy relevance and should be publicized through the media, let us know. We shall appoint a committee to plan for publicizing the material widely to policy network agencies. And, for your information: **Gustave Goldmann** expressed his willingness to arrange for a StatCan Daily release of specific articles written by using the data available at Research Data Centres.

You will see a new CPS logo design on this newsletter, thanks to Gary Abada, Teresa's cousin, who designed it for us, free of charge. The Assembly has approved its use on our web page and in all our communications. On behalf of the CPS, let me express our thanks to Gary (we have sent him a bottle of wine in appreciation!).

Finally, the Meetings also gave us a chance to pay tribute together to our deceased colleague and friend, **Warren E. Kalbach**, one of the founding fathers of Canadian demography. After reading "An Ode to Warren" written by Wayne McVey, the Assembly observed a minute of silence in honour of Warren. Two sessions on Ethnicity and Immigration were also dedicated to his memory. To cap it all, Wayne McVey, the Editor of our journal, is working on a Special Issue of the Journal in honour of Warren. This issue will focus on immigration, ethnic segregation, family and marriage issues – all areas of Warren's interest. If you would like to make a contribution to this Special Issue, please contact Wayne as early as possible.

In sum, it was a wonderful year in many ways, and I am sure our achievements over this year also will be many to be proud of when we meet next year at York. But before then, I hope to see as many of you as possible at the FCD Conference on Longitudinal Studies and Demographic Challenges of the 21<sup>st</sup> Century", which will take place in November, 18-19, 2005 at the University of Montreal.

## News from the FCD ...

Évelyne Lapierre-Adamcyk and Anne Gauthier

The mandate of the current Bureau of the Federation of Canadian Demographers will end in July 2005. The President will write a final report on her whole mandate after the last meeting of the Bureau which will take place in June 2005, and will share this final report with members of the Canadian Population Society and the Association des démographes du Québec. This 2004/5 report pertains only to the activities since the last CPS/ADQ annual meeting.

During the year 2004/5, the members of the Bureau have continued their activities to prepare the special conference "*Longitudinal studies and demographic challenges of the 21st century*". They have formed a scientific committee which composition reflects the willingness of the members to participate directly to the organization of this important activity, to give to the conference a multidisciplinary dimension, and to encourage the participation of students.

The scientific committee is presided by Anne H. Gauthier, FCD vice-president and University of Calgary and comprises the following persons:

Jean-Michel Billette, INRS-Urbanisation, culture et société (student)  
Johanne Boisjoly, Université du Québec à Rimouski  
Martin Cooke, University of Western Ontario (student)  
Gustave Goldmann, Statistique Canada  
Évelyne Lapierre-Adamcyk, Université de Montréal (FCD president)  
Thomas K. LeGrand, Université de Montréal  
Mark Rosenberg, Queen's University (FCD Treasurer)  
Lisa Strohschein, University of Alberta

The conference will take place 18-19 november 2005 at the Université de Montréal in collaboration with the Centre interuniversitaire d'études démographiques as part of the activities to celebrate the 40<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the Département de démographie.

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The call for papers was sent in November 2004 to numerous groups and individuals doing research in various fields. The 20 December 2004 was the deadline for the receipt of abstracts and the response was large and diversified, covering the different dimensions of the longitudinal approach. In total, the scientific committee has received around 140 abstracts and a subcommittee composed of **Anne Gauthier**, Johanne Boisjoly, Thomas K. LeGrand and Lisa Strohschein have reviewed the abstracts and selected 92 of them. A preliminary program has been prepared as well as a web site: [http://www.demo.umontreal.ca/conf\\_demo/FCD.htm](http://www.demo.umontreal.ca/conf_demo/FCD.htm). The website is still under construction but it is available and already contains useful information.

All of the selected abstracts respected the criterion requiring a longitudinal perspective, either using retrospective or prospective data. Furthermore, the abstracts address issues related to all the themes identified in the call for papers: health issues (20), family dynamics (24), fertility (8), household composition (4), children's development (8), migration (8), social inequalities and public policies (8), and specific methodological issues (8). They are almost equally divided into three groups: one-third of the abstracts deals with Canadian issues, about one-third with other developed countries including the United States, Sweden, France, Italy, Denmark, and Japan, and another one-third deals with developing countries including Senegal, Mali, Burkina Faso, India and China. The conference will also be multidisciplinary: half the abstracts came from social or economic demographers, and the other half from sociologists (20), psychologists (4), economists (8), public health specialists (9) and social workers (4).

Numerous abstracts have been submitted from students from Canada and abroad : 25 have been accepted (student as first author) and 5 other abstracts are from post-doctoral fellows. In 16 other abstracts, students appear as co-authors. A competition for the best student paper is currently being planned in collaboration with the Association des démographes du Québec and the Canadian Population Society : a competition which will attract the attention of the participants to the quality of the students' papers and which will identify and reward the best paper (one in French and one in English).

A round table (currently being organized) will close the conference and will bring together people working in the field of public policies. The conference itself will be widely publicized in policy circles especially people working in federal and provincial ministries related to the themes of the conference.

Two keynote speakers have been invited : Dr. James F. Phillips of the Population Council of New York, who is a specialist in demographic surveillance systems (which aim is the longitudinal monitoring of living conditions of population especially with regard to their health); and Professor **Céline Le Bourdais**, from McGill University, who is a Canadian specialist in social demography, especially with regard to family dynamics.

For the dissemination of results, the web site will contain the abstracts of the papers and each participant will be given a CD containing all the PowerPoint presentations. The two demographic journals, *Canadian Studies in Population* and the *Cahiers québécois de démographie*, have accepted to prepare a special issue based on papers that will be presented at the conference and that will subsequently be submitted to the journals. These papers will be peer-reviewed.

Funding applications have been prepared or are currently being prepared with SSHRC, Heritage Canada (for the simultaneous translation), Social Development Canada, SIDA, and other ministries and organizations interested in the themes of the conference.



## Conference Presentations

**P. Beaupré**, P Turcotte and A. Bélanger. *Women's Labour Force Participation and Family Formation: the Case of Canadian Women* presented at the IUSSP, Tours, July 18 to 22, 2005.

**M. Cooke**. *Lone Mothers, Social Assistance, and the Life Course* presented at the annual meetings of the British Sociological Association, York, UK, March 21-23.

**G. Goldmann**. *D'un noyau – From a seed: The Research Data Centre Program* presented at the International Association of Social Science Information Service and Technology, Edinburgh, Scotland, May 24 to 27, 2005

**G. Goldmann**. *D'un noyau – From a seed: The Research Data Centre Program* presented at the annual meetings of the Statistical Society of Canada, Saskatoon, June 12 to 14, 2005

J. Renaud and **G. Goldmann**. *New immigrants in Canada: Effects of ethnic origin and September 11, 2001 on obtaining a first job* presented at the IUSSP, Tours, July 18 to 22, 2005.

**R. Wilkins**. *Linking two of Canada's national treasures: mortality follow-up from a census-based sample of the Canadian population*. Canadian Population Society, Congress of the Humanities and Social Sciences, University of Western Ontario, London, 2-4 June 2005.

**R. Wilkins, P. Finès, É. Guimond, S. Senécal, A. Probert**. *Life and health expectancy of the Inuit-settled areas of Canada*. REVES-2005. The 17th meeting of the International Network on Health Expectancy, Renmin University, Beijing, 18-20 May 2005.

**R. Wilkins**. *Jumelage de deux trésors canadiens : suivi de mortalité à partir d'un échantillon du recensement*. Association des Démographes du Québec, Conférence de l'ACFAS, 13 May 2005.

## Recent Publications

Borugian M, Spinelli J, Mezei G, **Wilkins R**, Abanto Z, McBride ML. Childhood leukemia and socioeconomic status in Canada. *Epidemiology* 2005; (in press).

**Ng E, Wilkins R**, Gendron F, Berthelot JM. The changing health of immigrants. *Canadian Social Trends* 2005; Autumn: 15-19 (in press).

Joseph KS, **Wilkins R**, Dodds L, Allen VM, Ohlsson A, Marcoux S, Liston R. Customized birth weight for gestational age standards: Perinatal mortality patterns are consistent with separate standards for males and females but not for blacks and whites. *BMC Pregnancy and Childbirth* 2005; 5(3).

## FCD Conference

Anne Gauthier

We will be adding more information on the conference's website during the coming weeks. [http://www.demo.umontreal.ca/conf\\_demo/FCD.htm](http://www.demo.umontreal.ca/conf_demo/FCD.htm)

Let me draw your attention to some of the most important points.

1- We will be accepting registrations from August 20. It will be possible to pay a reduced fee until September 30. After that date, participants will face a higher fee. Information about modes of payment will be on the web site with the registration form.

2- The deadline for sending papers and the PowerPoint presentations has been postponed till 17 October.

3- The conference has negotiated discounts with selected hotels. Bookings will have to be received by the hotels before 17 October to take advantage of the discounts. You have to make your own reservations directly with the hotel; the conference organisation will not handle reservations.

4- All questions and queries have to be addressed to: [federation@demo.umontreal.ca](mailto:federation@demo.umontreal.ca).

This email address will be functional from August 20.

5- Participants who have applied for funding will be notified via email before the end of August.

6- Students: do not forget about our paper competition! Details will soon be posted on the website.

We look forward to seeing you in Montreal in November



### **The Next Generation**

"We have an unprecedented opportunity before us. The hiring we do now will form the heart of the academy for the next 30 years." President **Donald Fisher** presented the concept of "The Next Generation" – a thematic and program focus on the next generation of new scholars that will permeate the Federation's work. The needs of new scholars will be prioritized within existing and new programs when possible, for example, the new events, seminars and award competitions for graduate students at Congress 2005. Endorsing the concept, Board members noted the high level of hiring allows for real progress to be made in equity areas. They also discussed the impact of changes in mandatory retirement laws, recognizing that a broader initiative linking scholars at various career stages and fostering positive transitions across the stages be undertaken at a later time.

### **SSHRC's response to the Federal Budget**

Despite an announcement of an extra \$11 million in February's federal budget, SSHRC's base budget will actually grow by only 4.4 percent or \$7.4 million after the internal cuts imposed by Industry Canada resulted in a \$3.6 million cut in the 2004-05 fiscal year. **Dr Fisher** reported on SSHRC's priorities within this modest increase, underlining the congruence between the Federation's transformation recommendations and the decisions taken at SSHRC.

For the 2005-06 fiscal year, SSHRC will add \$10 million to the Standard Research Grants Program, a clear validation of the community's recommendations on the fundamental importance of the SRG. The higher number of applications, however, means that the success rate drops slightly from 43 to 40 percent and project funding levels drop from approximately 80 to 70 percent on average.

SSHRC plans to implement a new structure for the SRGs sometime in 2007. They propose two streams within the program: one for grants between \$10,000 and \$20,000 and the other for grants between \$25,000 and \$100,000. The smaller grants would cover three to five years to a maximum of \$100,000, while the larger grants would run for five years to a maximum of \$500,000.

### **Planning for Transformation**

Although still in development, SSHRC's strategic plan for transformation will include three pilot initiatives in 2005-06. First, a new Clusters Program call for proposals will go out this fall. Based on content rather than design, the competition will no longer require applicants to have previous experience in team-based projects, a change made to broaden the potential applicant base in the program. The second pilot is an International Opportunities Fund for researchers to engage in the development of international research proposals. Last is a knowledge mobilization initiative that will fund a certain number of pilot projects, with varying models for implementing a knowledge transfer unit that suit humanities and social science research. SSHRC will publish its final Strategic Plan in time for Congress.

### **Federation's PSE Conference happens this November**

The pan-Canadian Conference on Post-Secondary Education will take place in Ottawa on November 28-29. Earlier dates provided at the meeting were changed to allow for more stakeholder groups to participate. Led by the Federation, the Conference provides a unique forum for federal and provincial representatives to come together to discuss PSE policy. Blending the most recent research with pressing public policy questions, the conference will focus the national spotlight on issues of access, capacity, finance, and quality.

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### **ASPP principles approved**

Following an extensive two-year evaluation review of the program, SSHRC Council confirmed the importance and value of the Aid to Scholarly Publications Programme. Specifically, Council endorsed three principles that will define the ASPP in future years:

1. it is an author-based support program;
2. the first priority of the ASPP will be to publish first-time scholars; and
3. translated works from one official language to the other will be eligible for grants.

More funding will flow to the ASPP in the 2005-06 fiscal year after SSHRC's review of a formal business plan.

### **Weighing in on the Copyright Act**

The VP Research Policy, **Suzanne Crosta**, presented a series of recommendations on upcoming changes to the *Copyright Act*, along with a detailed Draft Discussion Paper, prepared by the Federation's Working Group on Copyright. As humanities and social sciences researchers are at once creators, owners and users of copyright materials, the recommendations are based on balancing the needs and rights of these groups. Following presentations by the Working Group Chair, **Laura Murray** (Queen's), and member **Sam Trosow** (Western Ontario), the Board supported these positions:

1. Knowledge, especially knowledge developed with the help of public resources, is the shared heritage of humanity. It builds on the efforts and ideas of pre-vious generations and will in turn be used by future generations. While creators need to be adequately compensated for their works, a strong public domain is essential to the creation of new knowledge.
2. The Federation supports public policy that defends the rights of all Canadians to access and use materials. Harkening to the Supreme Court's statement that fair dealing is a users' right and must "not be interpreted restrictively," the Federation seeks to avoid as much as possible the creation of new rights coupled with specific legislated "exceptions" to provide access to identified groups, e.g. exceptions for specific uses by educational institutions which may imply that other users would be infringing copyright.
3. The Federation opposes approaches such as the introduction of extended licensing regimes and unduly broad interpretations of WIPO Implementation as they erode the vitality of the public domain, impede fair dealing and public access to knowledge, and hamper the development of new technologies.

Advocacy efforts will feature sessions and a postcard campaign at Congress, information bulletins to Federation members, and presentations to the Parliamentary committee studying the legislation. The full text of the copyright position is posted on the web site.

### **Open access dialogue begins**

Along with Copyright, the issue of Open Access directly affects research dissemination and has been flagged as a priority for the Federation. Under the direction of **Noreen Golfman**, VP Research Dissemination, the Federation plans an extensive education, dialogue and policy development process. Beginning with the formation of a working group, the community outreach will target scholarly associations, researchers, journal editors, university librarians and graduate students, among others. A multidisciplinary session is planned for Congress, with emphasis on journal editors and librarians, to launch discussions on this issue.

### **Advocacy activities**

The Federation continues to carry its main advocacy messages to elected and department officials:

- asymmetrical funding increases for SSHRC,
- the creation of a separate federal transfer for post-secondary education,
- increasing the federal transfer to the provinces to improve the PSE sector's capacity,
- the Post-Secondary Education Conference, and
- copyright.

Opportunities for presentations to House of Commons committees on Industry, Heritage, Human Resources and Skills Development, and Finance will be pursued. In addition to meeting with the Presidents of key national education stakeholders including AUCC, CFI, and CAUT, the Federation President plans to meet with university Presidents to further the humanities and social sciences agenda on Canadian campuses.

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## Response to CRC five-year evaluation

**Donna Palmateer Pennee**, VP Women's and Equity Issues, welcomed the Canada Research Chairs' fifth year evaluation of the program. Known as the Malatest Report, it captures the potential that exists to change the program in a meaningful way. Its recommendations can be grouped in two broad categories: those dealing with the need for much better data collection and those addressing structural and design remedies to inequitable outcomes. The data collected and recommendations made in this and in the previous Bégin-Heick Report (2002) both indicate that not nearly enough progress has been made. The Federation supports the need for systemic action on equity on a disciplinary basis (i.e. the under-representation of the humanities and social sciences) and on all historically under-represented groups (i.e. gender, disability, aboriginal people, and people of colour and diverse sexual orientation). The Board supported the recommendations in the VP's report which will be forwarded to the CRC secretariat, shared with universities and posted on the Federation's website.

## Endowment Campaign's Development Network

As the Canadian Endowment for the Humanities and Social Sciences approaches \$700,000 in pledges, the next step is to broaden the reach of the campaign. The Federation established a national Development Network of leaders in the research community who will help VP Development **Robert Merrett** identify donors, both within the academy and beyond to corporations, philanthropic foundations and non-profit organizations.

## Humanities Initiative

The Federation is launching a new initiative to address the needs of humanities research. The initiative will examine how research in the humanities can benefit from medium and large-scale project support, including strategic program support where feasible. Equity clearly exists in the SRG program, but there are concerns about larger projects, including for example editorial projects.

The Board agreed to study the issue and prepare a report by October 2005. Using comprehensive statistics and data on all SSHRC programs as the foundation of the report, the Federation will look at:

1. how research in the humanities differs from the social sciences in nature, methodology and results;
2. ways that SSHRC, along with CFI and others, could structure support for these projects; and
3. how to challenge the humanities community to develop significant research projects in fields that place or strengthen Canada as a world leader.

An initial meeting of scholars will be convened in June to set the framework for the project with a possible follow-up meeting in the fall before the report is completed.

## Congress confirms renowned scholars

As of March 1, 593 people had registered for Congress 2005 at the University of Western Ontario. Confirmed speakers include:

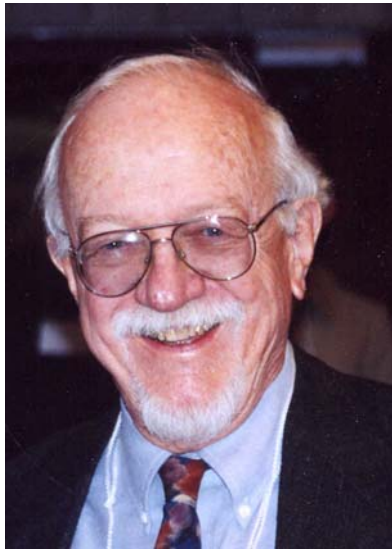
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| - Roméo Dallaire          | - Jane Urquhart     |
| - Henry Giroux            | - Rashid Khalidi    |
| - Janette Turner Hospital | - Michael Ignatieff |
| - Guy Vanderhaeghe        | - Gwynne Dyer       |
| - Slavenka Drakulic       | - Ronald Wright.    |

**For more information, please contact the Federation at (613)238-6112 or [www.fedcan.ca](http://www.fedcan.ca).**

## Book Announcement

### A DEMOGRAPHIC AND SOCIO-ECONOMIC PROFILE OF THE POPULATION OF QUÉBEC.

The Institut de la statistique du Québec has published a monograph describing the demographic and socio-economic situation of the population of Québec. This work draws comparisons between the populations of Québec and Ontario as well as with the rest of Canada. It contains 10 chapters that deal with: population statistics, households and families, mortality, health, education, the labour force, income and working conditions, household expenditures, housing, transportation and personal security. The publication is available in paper form from the ISQ for \$25.95. It is also available in PDF format on the ISQ Web site at <http://www.stat.gouv.qc.ca>



## *An Ode To Warren*

### *I remember Warren*

*when he completed his dissertation defense at the University of Washington. He came into the Office of Population Research where I was working as a graphics illustrator and told me of the success of his defense – and he was very pleased when everyone started applauding.*

### *I remember Warren*

*when he offered me the opportunity of coming to the University of Alberta to help with the establishment of the Population Research Laboratory. Once I arrived in Alberta, we spent many hours together in launching this research facility – and establishing a personal bond that will last forever.*

### *I remember Warren*

*when we were first asked by a representative of McGraw-Hill whether or not we would be interested in writing a text on Canadian population. We looked at each other, saying nothing – and then Warren said yes we would be willing to undertake such a project.*

### *I remember Warren*

*when we worked together on several publications and consulting projects - for many midnight oil burnings - and never once a disagreement.*

### *I remember Warren*

*when he sent me photographs of him lounging by the swimming pool with drink in hand from sunny Arizona at the peak of an Alberta winter.*

### *I remember Warren*

*for his sense of humor, the wonderful learning experiences we had together, the many joyful family visits, the memorable times we had at conferences, his continuing inspiration, and for the many single malts we had together.*

*To all of our friends and colleagues please join me in this Scottish goodbye . . . .*

WARREN

*How do we say good-bye to a man  
who has touched so many lives?*

*—scholar, colleague, mentor — friend*

*A military man, a worldly man  
a family man, an honorable man*

*You defended your country at war  
and served your community at peace*

*You were blessed with a long life  
personal achievement  
a loving family  
and a multitude of friends*

*—but we were blessed with you*

*Warren E. Kalbach  
we salute you  
for all you have given the world  
and everything you meant to each of us*

*In the ancient meaning of good-bye,  
God be wi' ye  
on your final voyage home  
and keep you until we meet again*

*—Warren, we will miss you  
but we won't forget  
and never will we stop loving you*

*—Wayne and Everyone*

# A Photo Gallery from the Meetings





