Life in the department is very exciting. We welcomed Bruce Ravelli to our community this summer. Bruce’s attention is focused on positioning our already excellent introductory program as the most attractive set of 100-level training opportunities in the faculty (we gave him six months!). Don Fetherston rejoined the faculty after a short time outside the country. Don is continuing to work with our first year students, in addition to taking on upper-level courses in deviance and law. And we were extremely pleased to see Aileen Chong join the front office staff in June. Aileen is fitting in brilliantly.

On a more sobering note, our thoughts remain with Ken Hatt’s family. We all hold warm memories of Ken’s energetic and friendly presence in the halls. Ken continues to be missed.

Chair’s Message

In this Fall Issue—New Feature on Alumni

It’s seems like it was just summer and the fall semester is well under way already. A very special welcome to new departmental members and students. The fall edition of the newsletter features departmental Congress involvement, highlights new faculty and staff, as well as visiting scholars. On pages 6 and 7 you will find information on Cecilia and Mikael’s team grant research on understanding those in the sex industry as well as Bill Carroll’s nine month transnational research during his sabbatical research. Student news is featured on pages 8-9.

A new feature for this edition is profiling an alumnus, see page 10 to find out what Rob Buren (MA, 1997) has been up to since graduation. We would like to profile a new alumnus, or several alumni, every edition, so if you know of a grad to profile, please let me know. See page 11 for contact information to update alumni details.

All the best for the Fall term!

A Note from Manda Roddick

I am writing to express how grateful I am for all the support I have received from members of the department this year. As many of you know, I have been very ill for quite some time and on January 28, 2013 I had a life altering surgery. Recovering from surgery, has been, and continues to be, a bumpy road but the ride has been much smoother because of your support. My sincerest thanks to all those who have provided various forms of support. Whether it was donating money toward a special chair that has been pivotal in my recovery, written words of encouragement, or providing physical and emotional support in my home (and in your cars on the way to more doctors and hospital visits)!

I truly cannot thank all of you enough for everything you have given me; I can only hope that your lives are also touched by wonderful people that awe and amaze you with their thoughtfulness and generosity.

Sincerely, Manda (PhD student)
For over a week the campus was abuzz with visitors from across Canada and abroad. During Congress, UVic hosted a variety of events, including, keynote lectures, panel presentations, meetings with policymakers, SSHRC funding workshops, and even live entertainment! By all accounts it was a very successful event. Our beautiful campus (complete with deer) and the stellar weather helped put on an amazing welcome, as attendees from across the country commented on how lucky we as locals are to live and work here.

**Departmental Involvement in Congress**

Laurel Collins (INTD, PhD) presented two papers, the first was entitled "Nonviolence and Care Beyond Right and Wrong: Undefining the Terrain" in the session Caring @ the Edge and second was "Movements Out Beyond Morality: Reconceiving Nonviolence" in the session Social Movements in Theory. She also presented in a community panel and chaired a session in the CASAE conference at Congress.

Aaron Devor gave a presentation as part of the SSHRC Congress Career Corner Workshop, “How to write student fellowship proposals: The student and supervisor partnership.”

Steve Garlick organized & chaired three sessions at Congress on 'Men & Masculinities'.


Mikael Jansson, Benoit, C. and Kennedy, M. C.  Sex work in Canada: Third parties and the law.

Kennedy, M.C., Jansson, M., Benoit, C., Magnusson, D.  Linking social support to mental health and well-being among street-involved youth.

Denise Mahon (MA student) presented "Regional Policymaking and Streetscape Camera Surveillance in Canadian Cities" in the "Approaches to protecting public assets" session.


Andre Smith, Karen Kobayashi and Neena Chappell presented “Discontinuing cholinesterase inhibitor therapy for Alzheimer’s disease: The black art of negotiating hope, transition, and ending.”

Peyman Vahabzadeh was the Session Organizer on “New Dimensions of Phenomenological Sociology” in the CSA conference. He was also the Chair and Discussant. Presenters included: Dustin Zielke and Michaelangelo Anastasiou (PhD students) and Domenico Cerisano (MA student).
Delegation of Scholars from Xi’an University

A delegation of scholars from Xi’an Jiaotong University in Xi’an, China, visited UVic this summer. They came to attend the International Aging Families Symposium and the Canadian Population Society (CPS) meetings, both held during Congress 2013. Several of the delegates also presented at both meetings. This photo was taken when they met with Dean Keller.

Neena Chappell, Margaret Penning and Zheng Wu went to Xi’an Jiaotong University in October 2012 to participate in the opening of their Centre for Aging and Health Research.

CPS Achievement Award

At its annual meeting in June, during Congress, the Canadian Population Society (CPS) awarded Thomas K. Burch (Adjunct Professor in Sociology at UVic; Associate, Center for Studies in Demography and Ecology, University of Washington) the 2013 Canadian Population Society Award. The achievement award was given jointly to Tom and to Céline Le Bourdais of McGill University.

The CPS Award ‘...honours Canadian scholars who have shown an outstanding commitment to the profession of demography and whose cumulative work has contributed in important ways to the advancement of the discipline in Canada, through publications, teaching and/or service.’ Congratulations Tom!

Three generations of demographers. Tom Burch, right, received the CPS Award. Tom taught Frank Trovato (l) at UWO, who mentored Iris Hoiting, who won the Best Student Paper Award.
Welcome to New Department Members: Bruce Ravelli and Aileen Chong

A very big welcome to Bruce Ravelli, our newest faculty member. Bruce received his PhD from this department in 1997. After that he went on to teach at Mount Royal University in Calgary, where he stayed for 15 years, becoming full professor in 2011. Bruce will bring his passion for teaching introductory courses as he takes on 100A and 100B.

Bruce responds to a few questions.

Why did you come back to UVic?

For three reasons. First, we have a young son and the pull to be closer to family was pretty strong. Second, my true passion (and professional interest and expertise) is teaching and writing for Introduction to Sociology so I can try to inspire students’ sociological imaginations. Third, to be an advocate for and champion of, teaching. I believe that the best universities of the future are going to reject the traditional separation of teaching and research and instead inspire and reward faculty who are great teachers, great researchers, and ideally, those who are great at both.

What do you see as your greatest challenge in your position?

While I am invigorated and energized by being able to lecture to large classes again, I have to admit that I am nervous about the “administrative” tasks that will be required. While I have the luxury of working with talented and passionate TAs, I am apprehensive about managing such a diverse set of expectations and responsibilities (i.e., be an inspiring lecturer, a compassionate mentor to the TAs and trying to keep track of hundreds of students and all their assignment scores).

What do you see as your greatest opportunity in your position?

I am convinced that I have the department’s support in not only bringing some continuity to our Introductory courses but also a heightened awareness of the importance of teaching to the undergraduate experience. I also believe that I am at the right point in my career to maximize this opportunity. I am content with my professional achievements to date so I am not motivated by having to “prove myself” anymore (which is wonderfully liberating by the way). I know deep down that what I am here to do is promote undergraduate teaching not only in sociology or the University of Victoria, but across Canada as well. I realize that this may sound naive to some, and grandiose to others, but setting high goals is the only way we find out how high we can reach.

For additional information on Bruce’s teaching and publications refer to the department website.

We are very pleased to welcome Aileen Chong, the department’s new receptionist/undergraduate secretary.

Aileen is a native Victorian and Mt. Douglas Secondary grad. She has been a part of the University community since November, 1994. She started working in various academic departments on campus through Secretarial Services and eventually landed in Co-operative Education and Career Services where she had the opportunity to meet and work with a diverse group of students in Engineering, Computer Science, Public Administration, Law, Humanities, Fine Arts, and Professional Writing, Social Sciences, Recreation and Health Education, Kinesiology, and Coaching Studies.

Over the lunch hours, you can usually find her “forest bathing” (either walking or jogging the chip trails). During the baseball season, she happily cheers on her son, Graeme, and his teammates from the sidelines. She also enjoys playing tennis, gardening, yoga, and testing out new recipes for her family.

Aileen is happy to be a part of the Sociology community. Please stop by the general office to say “Hi” and to introduce yourself if you haven’t done so already.
Emeritus Faculty Update

Rennie Warburton is enjoying retirement, most recently by joining the Arbutus Singers, a 60-strong choir which raises funds for Choirkidz, a local charity which sponsors children’s choirs in six local elementary schools. Learning words and music for a dozen different songs, many of them Broadway hits, for each concert, held around Christmas time and the May/June transition, is quite a challenge and, Rennie believes, an excellent way to exercise one’s brain and body. He is also the percussionist in a local ukulele band.

Visiting Scholars

Hello! My name is Chenhong Zhou. I am currently a visiting scholar from the University of Jinan, Jinan, China where I am an Associate Professor in the Department of Public Administration. I am also an executive member of the Shandong Sociological Association. My visit to UVic was supported by my university. I have the good fortune to visit this prestigious institution and work with Professor Zheng Wu. My main area of research is political sociology, particularly in the areas of civic engagement, urban governance, and community development in the post-Mao China. My current research focuses on the decline of urban neighbourhoods in the process of urbanization and the pathways to revitalizing these urban communities. This project was funded by China’s Ministry of Education and the provincial government of Shandong. I like it here, the city, the campus, and the people. My six-month visit will end in late October 2013. Please feel free to stop by and say hi (Cornett A325).

I am a visiting scholar from Jiangsu University, Zhenjiang, China. I am on a six-month leave from the School of Management, Jiangsu University, where I am an Associate Professor. Funded by the China Scholarship Council program, I came to UVic to work with Professor Zheng Wu on a number of projects relating to population dynamics and environmental changes (natural and technological/environmental hazards). I was trained as a demographer. My primary research interests include human capital, human ecology, particularly the relationship between environmental changes and sustainable development in the developing countries. Living in the beautiful city of Victoria, I’m fascinated with my surroundings, the gigantic trees, the clean lakes, the beautiful coastline, the Victorian-style architecture, and the friendly people with roots from every part of the world. I will be at UVic until December 2013. I’m in Cornett A323, and please drop by and say hello.

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Departures

At the end of April we said good bye to Ronna West, our cheery departmental receptionist of 8 years.

Ronna reports that she is thoroughly enjoying her retirement and making use of the department’s going away gift.

At the end of July, Kevin Walby and Seantel Anais left the department for positions at the University of Winnipeg.

We thank them for their contributions to the department and wish them well in their future endeavours.

Awards and Congratulations

Congratulations to both Cecilia Benoit and Neena Chappell who are being inducted as Fellows into the Canadian Academy of Health Sciences. Fellows who are elected to the Academy are recognized by their peers nationally and internationally for their contributions to the promotion of health science. They have demonstrated leadership, creativity, distinctive competencies and a commitment to advance academic health science. Such individuals are elected to the organization after a nominating and peer review procedure that seeks to recognize those who have a record of substantial accomplishment. The new Fellows will be inducted into the Academy at the Annual General Meeting in Ottawa on September 19, 2013.

Cecilia Benoit will also be inducted as a Fellow in the Royal Society of Canada. This group of over 2000 Canadian scholars, artists, and scientists, are peer-elected as the best in their field.

Helga Hallgrimsdottir and Steve Garlick (as CIs) have received a SSHRC Insight Development Grant for a project entitled ‘The Other Side of the Equation: Researching Male Customers of Street Sex Workers’ with Susan Strega (HSD) as PI.

Congratulations to Sherin Jamal, a second year PhD student in the Social Dimensions of Health program, for receiving a 3-year Banting and Best Canada Graduate Scholarship valued at $105,000 from CIHR. Sherin is being co-supervised by Karen Kobayashi and Kelli Stadjuhar (Nursing).

Research Update: (Understanding) Sex Work

Contexts of Vulnerabilities, Resiliencies and Care among People in the Sex Industry is a five-year health research and community partnership team grant funded by the CIHR Institute of Gender & Health. This cross-national research program consists of seven inter-related projects. Cecilia Benoit is the nominated principal investigator of the overall grant and co-leader of two of the projects; Mikael Jansson is the lead on one project. The projects all focus on obtaining a better understanding of those involved in the Canadian sex industry, with a particular focus on their health and safety.

Between November 2012 and July 2013, Cecilia and Mikael conducted just under 250 in-person interviews with a diverse sample of sex workers and their romantic partners in Montreal, QUE, Fort McMurray, AB, St. John’s NFLD, Kitchener/Waterloo, ON, Calgary, AB and Victoria, BC.

The main research questions included:
1. Why are some people working in the sex industry especially vulnerable to violence and poor health while others enjoy relatively positive health and well-being?
2. What are the factors that engender resiliency, or an ability to persevere in the face of adversity, among certain segments of the sex worker population?
3. How do partner characteristics (for example, employment status and income) impact sex workers’ risk behaviours?
4. Do laws, regulations, policies and services impact the health and safety of sex workers, their partners, and their families?

The team grant is currently in the data analysis phase so stay tuned for upcoming findings.

For more information, go to www.understandingsexwork.com
Bill Carroll has returned from a one-year sabbatical that took him around the world over a period of nine months.

His field work, part of the SSHRC-funded ‘Alternative Policy Groups and Global Civil Society’ project, for which he is PI, involves sites in 10 countries.

In September-October 2012 he was in Amsterdam working with the Transnational Institute; in late October and early November in Berlin working with the Rosa Luxemburg Foundation (RosaLux); in November-December in Paris with Centre de recherche et d’information pour le développement (CRID).

In the New Year, Bill was in Durban with the Centre for Civil Society. He then spent most of February in India, mainly working with the Society for Participatory Research in Asia (PRIA), after which he was a Visiting Professor for seven weeks in the Department of Political Economy at the University of Sydney.

After spending much of May in San Francisco, with the International Forum on Globalization, Bill returned to Victoria, in time to present two papers at Congress and then to brief the Board of the Canadian Centre for Policy Alternatives about findings from his research.

Since June, he has been writing articles for publication and a lengthy report that will be given to the 107 project participants, most of whom have been interviewed in depth. The report reflects on the challenges in producing counter-hegemonic knowledge, the projects that specific alternative policy groups undertake, and the strategies that seem to be effective. It provides comparative analyses that, Bill hopes, will be of value to activist-intellectuals as they continue their work within the global justice movement of movements.

Bill Carroll’s Sabbatical Research

Statue of Rosa Luxemburg, Berlin

Enjoying food at an Izakaya in Tokyo, Japan

Bill with community scholar, Thami Mbatha, Durban, South Africa
Welcome to New MA and PhD Students

This fall we welcome 7 new students to our graduate program.

PhD students:
Rebecca Nelems: empathy within Canadian youth (social inequality/political sociology/social movements); strength based approaches to issues such as bullying, child and youth centred approaches

Robert Hlatky (deferred until January 2014): political sociology and social movements – globalization studies, social movements, social theory

MA students:
Bryan Benner: HIV/AIDS qualitative research, health behaviours
Lei Chai: immigration and lifestyle migration
Marlee Leslie: political sociology - democratization, social movements, and mass media
Logan MacNair: social media, technology, online surveillance
Jennifer Miles: sociology and global studies (researching and teaching about the transnational capitalist)

Hanning Wang: social movements and collective action, culture, political sociology, social psychology

Olivia Merritt (deferred until January 2014): social determinants of health, health promotion, biopolitics, political economy of globalization

A special congratulations to Dustin Zielke and Edwin Hodge who have completed their transition year and are now registered as PhD students!

Grad Student Profile—Jacqueline Quinless (PhD)

Jacqueline Quinless has been a graduate student in the department since Fall 2011. She recently received the 2013 SSHRC Talent Program Award. She is developing a community-based research approach to assess the well-being of First Nations individuals and communities that combines qualitative and quantitative methods to expand on current indicators of well-being and incorporate traditional knowledge, land and resource management, sport and recreation, and language and culture. For the past 15 years, Jacqueline has worked directly with Aboriginal communities across Northern and Western Canada, working on behalf of federal and provincial government departments, for Aboriginal organizations, local bands and with First Nation communities. To each project she brings a perspective based in applied sociology from a quantitative background, with particular focus on issues of social justice and social inequality. She has consistently worked to enhance the social, economic and cultural standing of Aboriginal people across Canada. Consequently, her work is highly regarded among many organizations and community groups with respect to advancing human welfare.

Jacqueline is also the recipient of the 2013 Angus Reid Sociology Practitioner’s Award which was presented to her by Doug Baer at the CSA Awards Banquet on June 4. The award, co-sponsored by the Angus Reid Foundation, the Canadian Sociological Association (CSA) and the University of Calgary, will be given annually to a Canadian sociologist-practitioner who has made a substantive contribution to Canadian society in the area of social sciences and in the advancement of human welfare in Canada. Jacqueline is deeply committed to advancing the social and economic welfare of Aboriginal people in Canada and her research and professional efforts have been recognized throughout the wider social science research community for the commitment and expertise she brings to her work both as a sociologist and as an advocate for increased awareness of community-identified issues and concerns of Canadian Aboriginal people.

Jacqueline presented two research papers this year, one at Congress and the other at the International Social Science Conference, Charles University in Prague, Czech Republic.

Congratulations Jacqueline!
**Recent Graduates**

**Congratulations to our recent grads!**

Kate Butler (PhD) – April 22, 2013  
Naomi North (MA, Extended Essay) – April 12, 2013  
Edward White (MA, Extended Essay) – May 6, 2013  
Katie Tsuji (MA) – June 26, 2013  
Alison Whitney (MA) – June 26, 2013  
Natasha Ayton (MA) – August 14, 2013  
Mike Lang (MA) – August 15, 2013

**Other News:**
As a group project for their Sociology 556 class (Social Inequality), Edwin Hodge, Matthew Johnston, Dustin Zieke, Rudy Scherban and Gaelle Nicolussi Rossi updated and referenced a Wikipedia page on Social Inequality.

What a great way for these students to translate their knowledge into a useful resource for others. Here is the link: [http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Social_inequality#Inequalities_in_Health](http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Social_inequality#Inequalities_in_Health)

Sean Clouston (BA, Honours with David Gartrell, 2005) went on to McGill for his MA and PhD, and has just started a tenure track Assistant Professor position in the Public Health Program, Faculty of Medicine, Stony Brook University, Stony Brook, New York. [http://publichealth.stonybrookmedicine.edu/faculty/SeanClouston](http://publichealth.stonybrookmedicine.edu/faculty/SeanClouston)

Congratulations to Sean and to Margaret Penning (his mother)!

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**Undergraduate News and Notes**

**Have you considered the Co-op Program?**

Put your learning in motion

As a sociology co-op student, you can complement your academic terms with co-op terms working for a range of employers. You’ll develop career-related competencies, earn some extra cash, and boost your chances of landing your dream job after graduation.

There are two application deadlines each year, **September 20 and January 20**. The September 2013 deadline is fast approaching. Download an [application form](#) or pick one up from the Social Science Co-op Office in SSM A204.

**Eligibility:** You will be admitted if you have completed 1 year of university studies, are a full-time student and have a B average overall, plus at least a B in Soci 100, Soci 210 and Soci 211.

Shane Morrissey spent a co-op term working for CanAssist, a UVic organization that creates technologies to improve the quality of life of those with special needs.

For more information contact Barb Fisher, Sociology Co-op Coordinator: [bfisher@uvic.ca](mailto:bfisher@uvic.ca). Or for a student’s perspective, contact Stan, Sociology Co-op student rep: [socicoop@uvic.ca](mailto:socicoop@uvic.ca)

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**Bureau of Sociology Students is here for you!**

The Bureau of Sociology Students (BOSS) is committed to promoting and representing the social and academic interests of undergraduate students within the Department of Sociology here at UVic.

BOSS is a great way to foster a sense of community on campus and, to create a positive and inclusive environment for sociology students by promoting both social and academic experiences. BOSS coordinates a number of events throughout the year, including movie nights, study groups, and information sessions, mixers and pub crawls, and organizes group attendance at lectures and information sessions.

Check out their Facebook page for more information and updates on upcoming events.
We would like to hear more about what our alumni are doing—professionally and personally. Each newsletter we hope to feature a few alumni. For the first feature, read the inspiring accomplishments of Robert Buren (1997).

Robert Buren graduated with his MA (Alan Hedley, supervisor) in 1997. He returned to Ontario and began working in management consulting with a firm focused on quality improvement. He credits the well-rounded collection of skills, namely the ability to communicate, teach, analyze and conduct statistical analysis that he refined during his MA with enabling him to beat out countless MBAs for the job. His next few career moves revolved around the dot-com and then IT space, where he firmly established himself in marketing and sales. In October 2007 he finally began working for the company he had always wanted to work for, Microsoft Canada. The combination of his graduate degree and 10 years of experience earned him a spot with one of the world’s most respected corporations. While working hard at establishing himself professionally, Rob’s personal life included marriage to his best friend and soul-mate, Sabrina Haque in 1996 and the birth of their two beautiful daughters Chloe and Zara, in 2003 and 2006.

Rob has always been a highly motivated person (in work and play), with a passion for speed. Riding pretty much anything on wheels, Rob was in his element anytime he could be racing his motorcycles, dirt bikes, mountain bikes, or tracking his sports car with friends. In October 2008, Rob was out for his usual Sunday morning mountain bike ride when a bad landing on a jump sent him over his handlebars, landing on his head. He heard his spine snap and immediately couldn’t feel his legs. In that moment, he knew his life had changed. After an operation where two rods were screwed alongside his spine a few vertebra above and below the crushed area (T11 and T12), he knew he was lucky to be alive. But just being alive wasn’t (good) enough for Rob, who has always been committed to living an active lifestyle.

Through hard work, perseverance and the support of family and friends Rob has continued to race, ride, and push himself. He was riding a handcycle around the hospital 4 weeks after his accident and completed a 200km charity ride on the handcycle, nine months after his accident. Since then he has competed in a number of marathons, triathlons, half ironmans and charity races. Being motivated by a challenge he set a goal to complete an Ironman. For those who are not familiar with this gruelling race, an Ironman consists of a 2.4-mile (3.86 km) swim, a 112-mile (180.25 km) bicycle ride and a marathon 26.2-mile (42.2 km) run, raced in that order and without a break. He accomplished this goal last month (Aug. 25) in Louisville, Kentucky, coming in at 12:32:54. He is the first Canadian paraplegic to accomplish such a feat!

Of note is that his wife, Sabrina, competes with him in most of the races, and also completed the Ironman in August.

On a professional level, Rob went back to work at Microsoft following his accident, but the complications related to his injury (mostly neuropathic pain) made working too difficult and he has been on long term disability since 2011. The neuropathic pain has been a constant issue; his damaged spines sends messages to his brain which make it feel as if his lower body is on fire. Rob found that exercise has helped with the pain and thus part of the impetus to keep pursuing new challenges and goals. Since leaving work, he has enjoying having more time to focus on his family, and of course, on sports.

Rob is an Ambassador with the Rick Hansen Foundation and had the privilege of being the endurance athlete for the Vernon to Revelstoke portion of the 25th anniversary relay across Canada. He was able to speak with students at various schools during that time and encouraged them to dream big, to share their dreams with friends and family and to start now! Rob has also given a Tedx Youth talk in Mississauga in 2012. His 20 minute talk can be viewed at: http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=xywr8pLUGZE

Rob’s accomplishments are a testament to the importance of a “can do” attitude and his positive spirit has been an inspiration to many! We wish Rob and his family all the very best as they continue to pursue their goals and dream big!
Grantcrafting Workshop Schedule for Fall 2013
Any fourth year undergraduate or current graduate students who are considering applying for funding from SSHRC or CIHR may wish to attend one of the following workshops offered this fall.

Canadian Institutes of Health Research (CIHR)
Masters Grantcrafting Presentation - Tuesday October 8, 2013 4:00-5:30, Hickman Building Room 116, (Presenter Dr. Patricia MacKenzie)

Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council (SSHRC)
Masters Grantcrafting Presentation - Wednesday October 9, 2013 1:00 - 2:30, MacLaurin Building Room D116, (Presenter Dr. Rosemary Ommer)

Bruce Ravelli is hosting the 9th Annual CW Mills Speaker's Series on October 25 (see: http://www.ravelli.ca/cwmills.php) where Dr. Tim Haney will give a talk entitled, "Imagining Catastrophe: Mills, The Promise, and Disaster Sociology." Stay tuned for more details on location and time.

Aaron Devor is Principle Investigator on a SSHRC Connections Grant which will be used to put on a conference at UVic in spring.

Moving Trans* History Forward
University of Victoria Transgender Archives Symposium
March 21-23, 2014

The University of Victoria Libraries is proudly committed to the preservation of the history of transgender people. We are inviting scholars, activists, archivists, and all interested people to share in discussions about moving Trans* history forward through the creation and preservation of Trans* archival collections.

The symposium will feature two archival exhibits featuring international content; panel discussions with speakers introducing their own trans archives and talking about some of the challenges and joys of their work, the politics and processes of maintaining and acquiring trans archives and special collections, and outreach and community partnerships with transgender collections. Keynote presentations will be delivered by Susan Stryker, Viviane Namaste, and Dallas Denny speaking on the history of trans activism and archival work in Canada and the United States. Also included will be a screening of the award-winning documentary film, Trans (2012). The symposium will close with themed networking sessions to allow attendees to consolidate the connections that they have been establishing over the course of the weekend.

ALUMNI We’d love to hear from you! What have you been up to since graduating? As noted on the front page, you can share your news directly with the newsletter editor, Ruth Kampen rkampen@uvic.ca or the Sociology department graduate secretary, Zoe Lu, at zoec@uvic.ca. Alumni are also welcome to contact the Alumni Relations & Development Coordinator, Faculty of Social Sciences, Sarah Tarnopolsky, T: 250-853-3941 E: soscalum@uvic.ca or the UVic Alumni office http://alumni.uvic.ca/connect/update_address.php
Recent Publications

Faculty, adjunct professor, sessional instructor and graduate student names are highlighted


**Carroll, Bill.** 2013. “Half a Century of Sociological Scholarship in the CRS(A).” *Canadian Review of Sociology* 50: 239-259. Bill also edited the 50th anniversary issue of the *Canadian Review of Sociology,* and wrote the above lead article.


**Chappell, Neena** and Marcus J. Hollander. 2013. *Aging in Canada,* Oxford University Press. This new book’s by-line states: “An informed, up-to-date look at growing older, its impact on family members, and the sustainability of health care for Canada’s aging population.”


**Hier, Sean** has also completed a report for the Office of the Privacy Commissioner of Canada and he was appointed to the Associate Board of *Sociology.*


McDaniel, Susan A. 2013. “Understanding Health Sociologically,” *Current Sociology* published online first 13 May 2013 [http://csi.sagepub.com/content/early/2013/05/13/0011392113480471.full.pdf+html](http://csi.sagepub.com/content/early/2013/05/13/0011392113480471.full.pdf+html)


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