



# *New Faces*



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## Dean's message

### *New faces ... and some challenges*

Welcome to a new academic year, and to the newest issue of **Arts & Minds**. One of the real pleasures we have in the Faculty of Arts each September is welcoming new colleagues. Just below this message, you can read about new professors in several departments, and about a new staff member. We are delighted that these people have chosen to join the University of Regina, and we look forward to their presence among us in Arts for many years to come.



Make no mistake: this year will be a busy one in Arts. Fine teaching and research remain the principal foci of our work as academics. This year, we will place special emphasis on student retention, and will consider ways we as a Faculty can reach out to students who are struggling.

At the same time that we welcome to the Faculty our new professors and staff, moreover, we have also initiated searches for 8 tenure-track and 6 term appointments to take effect July 2007. My current term as dean of the Faculty ends next June, and a search, led by the Vice-President (Academic), will soon

commence. On behalf of the Faculty, I want to thank colleagues in various departments who are involved in our recruitment processes. Their discernment will help to determine the character and direction of the Faculty in coming years.

Together with the associate deans, department heads, program co-ordinators, our Faculty Administrator **Rose-Marie Bouvier**, and the Budget Advisory Committee, I will spend a good deal of time this year reviewing allocations to our numerous departments and programs. The question stimulating this review is a simple one: are we making the best possible use of the resources we have? As I write this note late in August, some areas of Arts are filled beyond capacity, while in others there are empty seats. We need to look very carefully at the way we deploy our resources for the benefit of our students. Though the question is straightforward, the answers are far from simple. Making good decisions will require much thought, discussion, and co-operation across the Faculty.

Let me close by wishing each of you – students, faculty, staff, alumni, emeriti, and friends – a rewarding, challenging, and productive fall semester.

**Thomas Chase**  
*Dean of Arts*



## New faculty and staff in Arts

### *Rich range of experience and learning will benefit students throughout the Faculty*

As the Fall 2006 term begins, the Faculty is delighted to welcome new members to its ranks. Some of these colleagues bring expertise and experience from other parts of the world; others come to us from closer to home. Please take some time to read about and get to know these new faces, and help to welcome them into our community.

### **Jamie Browne**



Jamie recently joined the staff in the Dean's Office, in a position supporting the Faculty Administrator and the Associate Dean (Research and Graduate Studies). She is originally from Wilkie, Saskatchewan, just south of the Battlefords, where she grew up on a farm that her family still owns and operates.

After high school, she attended SIAST, where she

completed a diploma in Accounting. She has also completed a number of courses toward the CMA designation. For the last six years, she worked for the City of Moose Jaw, five of them as Utilities Accountant. Jamie is married to Jason Browne, who works for SaskPower at its head office. After several years of commuting, Jamie and her family are happy to relocate to Regina, where they hope to remain for many years. They have two children—Jessi, aged nine, and Callum, one.

### **Gennadiy Chernov**



The newest faculty member in Journalism brings with him a wealth of international experience in video and television production. Gennadiy Chernov, who will soon defend his PhD in the Communication and Society Program at the University of Oregon, where he has been teaching as an instructor, has

worked in Volgograd at the Russian State Broadcasting Company and CNN in Atlanta, and has trained at the BBC. He also holds an MA in journalism from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. In each setting, Gennadiy developed his skills in field production, particularly in relation to his area of expertise, broadcast news. Beyond the practical aspects of television production—skills that he is eager to pass along to students—his areas of interest include the psychological mechanisms of media effects, the intrusion of commercial content into local news, and the role of television in democratic processes in the United States. He welcomes the challenges of his new position in Journalism, saying, "I came here to fully realize my teaching and research potential, which, I hope, will benefit both my students and the University of Regina."

### **Robin Ganey**

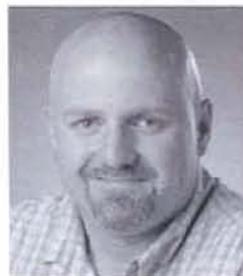


Dr Ganey, who joined the history department this July, comes to Regina from the University College of the Fraser Valley, where she taught after completing her PhD at York University in 2004. Her dissertation, entitled "Popular Songs and Rural Identity in Britain, 1700-1830," bridges the

disciplines of history and literature. Looking at the representation of peasantry in eighteenth-century British popular ballads, she argues not only that the voice of British peasants and agricultural labourers could be found in ballads, but also that the ballads

provided a space for them to express discontent with existing conditions and to celebrate their identity. Her study of these unusual sources reveals a growing sense of injustice in the countryside over the "long" eighteenth century and a growing emphasis on the importance of agricultural labour at a time when rural wages and living standards deteriorated. An article arising from her doctoral research, "Milkmaids, Ploughmen, and Sex in Britain, 1700-1830," will be published this year in the *Journal of the History of Sexuality*. While her primary field of interest is in modern British history, Robin has secondary fields of expertise in historical methodology and in Russian history. She speaks both Russian and Bulgarian.

### **Nicholas Jones**



The Department of Justice Studies welcomes Dr Nick Jones as its newest tenure-track colleague. Nick comes from the University of Calgary, where in June he successfully defended his doctoral dissertation entitled "Adjudicating the perpetrators of genocide: a preliminary investigation into the judicial

response to genocide in Rwanda." In it, Nick analyzes three approaches to adjudicating genocide: The International Criminal Tribunal for Rwanda (ICTR), the Rwandan national courts, and the *gacaca* courts. The last are community-based restorative justice tribunals based on Indigenous traditions, and are part of Rwanda's effort to ensure accountability for participants in the genocide, while at the same time fostering reconciliation and the establishment of democratic governance and effective social institutions.

Nick's research included trips to Rwanda and Tanzania, home of the ICTR. While in Africa, he engaged with key individuals involved in social reconstruction after the tragic events of 1994. Part of his research findings will be published shortly in the *International Journal of Comparative Criminology*, and other publications are in the works.

He also holds an MSc degree in Administration of Justice from San José State University in California, and a BA in sociology and psychology from the University of Calgary. During his years in Calgary, Nick also established himself as a successful and enthusiastic lecturer at both Mount Royal College and the University of Calgary.

On the family front, Nick and his spouse Kelly are the proud parents of twins, Chloe and Kael, who were born on July 25th and just missed (it seems, from media reports) being designated the millionth and millionth-and-one inhabitants of Calgary. In any case, the twins

and their parents had the good sense to move shortly thereafter to Regina, where they are now established in their new home and contributing to our demographic upswing. Nick is already signed up to indulge his passion for hockey by playing in a men's league this winter. As an Edmonton native, he will also be adding his voice to the local contingent of Oilers hockey fans.

He says that he is "very pleased to have been given the opportunity to join the Department of Justice Studies at the U of R. I look forward to the opportunities that the position provides both in engaging with the students in the classroom, as well as continuing to work on my past research interests while at the same time exploring new research avenues."

**Jeremy Rayner**



Dr Rayner, the new head of the Department of Political Science, brings considerable experience to his role, having served in the same capacity at Lakehead University and more recently at Malaspina University-College in Nanaimo. While there, he was instrumental in establishing the Centre for Shellfish Research and

the Institute for Coastal Research, both CFI-funded projects, and contributed significantly to the process that saw Malaspina evolve from a two-year college to a degree-granting institution.

Jeremy himself has undergone some transition in the last few years, shifting the focus of his research on resource and environmental policy from national forest programs, on which he is an international expert, to fisheries. He says that he is "looking forward to working with his new colleagues in Political Science as the department faces the challenges of retirements and renewal," challenges that he hopes will be "a good deal less demanding than working out how to transfer his interest in aquaculture policy from the west coast to the prairies." Jeremy's current research is on the concept of integrated policy strategies, especially integrated land management, work that he is keen to develop in the Saskatchewan context, using the collaborative and interdisciplinary approach that has informed much of his scholarship.

**Laurie Sykes Tottenham**



As she joins the Department of Psychology this fall, Dr Sykes Tottenham will be coming home to her alma mater and to her birthplace, having grown up on a farm on the outskirts of the city. She completed her honours BA in psychology at the University of

Regina in 2001 and then headed north to the University of Saskatchewan for her PhD in experimental psychology (neuropsychology). She successfully defended her dissertation on 28 August this year.

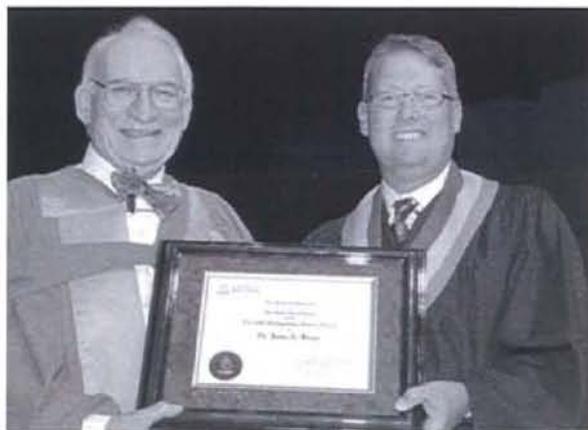
Laurie says that she is "honoured to now be working professionally among some of the faculty who originally got me interested in the field of psychology." She will be teaching undergraduate courses in the area of brain and behaviour. Her principal research interests center on the role that hormones play in brain and behavioural development, sex differences in neuropsychological functioning, and the brain mechanisms responsible for spatial and motor abilities. Laurie is a welcome addition to the recently implemented graduate program in experimental and applied psychology. Her teaching and research expertise in the area of brain and behaviour will lend considerable strength to the development of the Department's neurosciences stream.



**Jack Boan honoured**

*Emeritus professor receives major award*

Professor emeritus of economics **Dr Jack Boan**, whose service to the University of Regina has spanned 44 years, 23 of them in retirement, has received the first University of Regina Board of Governors Distinguished Service Award to be given in 16 years.



**Dr Jack Boan (left), professor emeritus of economics, with Garth Fredrickson**

It was presented to Boan during the U of R's three-day 2006 spring convocation at the Conexus Arts Centre. Board of Governors past chair **Garth Fredrickson** (pictured above at right) describes Boan's career -

both before and after his retirement - as "a perfect match for the criteria of the award."

After serving with the RCAF and the federal public service, Boan arrived in Regina in 1962 with his wife Jean and three children: a daughter, Carol, and two sons, David and Derek. At that time, the University was mostly a mud field. A committed faculty member, Boan was part of the group that penned "The Regina Beach Manifesto" in 1963, setting out the University's commitment to the liberal arts and sciences, to academic freedom, and to collegial decision making. He was a popular professor of economics, and founded the Canadian Health Economics Research Association.

Retiring in 1983, Boan has continued to serve with enthusiasm as professor emeritus. His contributions since retirement include continuing to teach; helping found the University of Regina Academic and Administrative Pensioners' Association and serving as secretary-treasurer since 1988; serving on examining committees for graduate students; and writing and delivering scholarly papers and lectures at national and international conferences.

Boan is also a supporter of the arts. Acting on his belief that music has a therapeutic effect on the individual and on society, he has been a barbershopper for 30 years, sings in the Regina Philharmonic Chorus, and is a supporter of the Regina Symphony Orchestra.



## New lab combines psychology and computer science

*Major funding from CFI for research*

The Regina Integrative Cognitive Experimentation (RICE) Lab, an interdisciplinary project between the Departments of Psychology and Computer Science at the University of Regina, has been awarded \$123,445 in development funds by the Canada Foundation for Innovation (CFI).

The RICE Lab will be used to carry out research in experimental psychology and human-computer interaction and to develop patentable software. Research will address challenges in eyewitness testimony and the development of composite sketches of crime suspects. The lab will also be used to conduct research regarding the effectiveness of training materials for software and the development of usable privacy and security software.

"Computer scientists and psychologists have worked separately on issues of composite generation and

eyewitness testimony. Our approach, however, is to combine expertise in these areas with the goals of better understanding eyewitness testimony and developing software that works within the limits of witnesses' vocabulary and attention to detail," says **Dr Chris Oriet**, assistant professor of psychology and project leader for the RICE Lab. Other researchers involved in the project are **Dr Katherine Arbuthnott**, professor of psychology at Campion College, and **Dr Daryl Hepting**, associate professor of computer science.



**Project leader Dr Chris Oriet (centre), Dr Katherine Arbuthnott, and Dr Daryl Hepting**

The total cost of the RICE Lab, to be located in the new Laboratory Building addition now under construction at the U of R, is \$314,000. The Canada Foundation for Innovation has a mandate to strengthen the capacity of Canadian universities, colleges, research hospitals, and non-profit research institutions to carry out research and technology development that benefit Canadians.

## Hadjistavropoulos named RBC Senior Research Fellow

*Gerontological research a priority*



**Dr Thomas Hadjistavropoulos**, professor of psychology and director of the Centre on Aging and Health at the University of Regina, has been named the University's first RBC Senior Research Fellow. The advisory board for the RBC Senior Research Fellow selection

committee consisted of Vice-President **Dr Allan Cahoon** (chair), **Dean Katherine Bergman**, **Dr Nicholas Ruddick**, and **Dr Mary Hampton**.

In celebration of its centennial, the Royal Bank Foundation created the RBC Research Fellowship Program on Aging and Health to attract and retain exceptional researchers to the University of Regina who will focus their research efforts on gerontological research.

The RBC Senior Research Fellow will undertake research, as well as teach and engage in graduate supervision. The RBC Senior Fellow will contribute time and effort to the administration of the Centre on

Aging and Health including the administration of the graduate program in gerontology.

Dr Hadjistavropoulos, who received his PhD in clinical psychology in 1991, was instrumental in the establishment of both the Centre on Aging and Health and the new MA/MSc program in gerontology. His research, funded by the Canadian Institutes of Health Research and the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada, focuses on pain assessment and management among seniors, with a special emphasis on seniors who have severe limitations in their ability to communicate because of dementia.

In recent years, he has been honored with a prestigious Canadian Institutes of Health Research Investigator Award, the Year 2000 Canadian Pain Society Early Career Award for Excellence in Pain Research, the University of Regina Research Excellence Award (co-sponsored by the University of Regina Alumni Association), a Saskatchewan Health Care Excellence Award, a Saskatchewan Centennial Medal and other distinctions.

He has also been elected Fellow of the Canadian Psychological Association in recognition of his distinguished contributions to the science and profession of psychology. Hadjistavropoulos is editor-in-chief of *Canadian Psychology/Psychologie canadienne* and has served as psychology section editor of the *Canadian Journal on Aging/La revue canadienne du vieillissement*. He has published approximately 70 peer-reviewed papers and book chapters as well as two books.

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## National Summer Institute has second great year



2006 NSI participants on U of R Campus

In 2005, Drs Richard MacLennan, Ben Cecil, and Joe Piwowar, professors in the Faculty of Arts, were awarded a \$150,000 grant from SSHRCC and Statistics

Canada to develop a three-year National Summer Institute for statistical and geographical information systems (GIS) analysis of crime and justice data. This is a joint initiative of the Departments of Justice



Studies, Psychology, and Geography. June 2006 marked the second year of this three-year program. Fifty people from across Canada participated in this year's NSI. The background mix of individuals from academia, police service members, and the justice community provided a variety of

perspectives on the use of crime and justice data. The NSI also sponsored two special guest speakers. Dr Joanne Wemmers, Université de Montréal, gave a public symposium on "Giving Victims a Voice: The Evolution of Victimization Surveys." Dr Kim Rossmo, Texas State University, delivered a symposium on "Geographic Profiling: Spatial Patterns of Criminal Predators."

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## Murphy playwright in residence for 2006-07

Canada Council collaborates with University



Toronto-based award-winning playwright, screenwriter and director **Colleen Murphy** will be Regina's Playwright in Residence for 10 months beginning in August. The Canada Council granted Murphy a full-time residency thanks to matching funding provided by the University of Regina's faculties of **Arts and Fine Arts, Campion College, First Nations University of Canada, and Luther College.**

Murphy will be available for consultations with members of the writing community in her office in the Theatre Department at the University of Regina. During her tenure she will also be offering readings, screenings and workshops and participating in activities of the Centre for the Study of Script

Development such as the Playwrights Reading Series, the Playwrights Reading Circle and a new Screenwriters Reading Circle.

The majority of her time will be devoted to the development of her own creative work. This includes *The December Man (L'homme de décembre)* a play for which she recently won the 2006 Enbridge playRites Award and which will be produced at Alberta Theatre Projects in the winter of 2007. This play focuses on a male student who was ordered out of the classroom at the École Polytechnique in Montréal the afternoon Marc Lepine shot and killed so many of his female colleagues. Her work in progress also includes *The Enslavement and Liberation of Oksana G.*, an opera libretto she is writing for Edmonton-born composer Aaron Gerais about a young Ukrainian woman abducted into the sex trade.

Murphy was born in Rouyn-Noranda, Québec and raised in a small town north of Lake Superior. She studied acting at Ryerson University and at the Strasberg Institute in New York. Her early dramatic work included two prize-winning radio plays for CBC radio and the 1987 play *All Other Destinations Are Cancelled*.

Her film work has included her first feature film, *Shoemaker*, which won the Audience Prize and shared the Ecumenical Jury Prize at the 1997 Internationales Filmfestival Mannheim-Heidelberg and was nominated for three Genie Awards in 1998. In 2002 her second feature, *Desire*, was nominated for two Genie Awards.



## International successes

### **Water management project in Chile**

Dr Michelle Bachelet, the new (and first woman) president of Chile, is very interested in advancing women's rights and incorporating changes for women during her term. Sofia Villalobos, Regional Director of SERNAM (Servicio Nacional de la Mujer, the National Service of Women, a department of the government of Chile), Region IV, set up a meeting with Dr Sonia Salas, professor of psychology, University of La Serena and **Dr Wendee Kubik**, acting co-ordinator of the Faculty's Women's Studies program, to discuss the CIDA financed project on Rural Community Water Conservation in La Serena Chile. Ms Villalobos is very interested in the gender analysis course developed collaboratively between U of R and La Serena as part of the CIDA project, and in discovering more ways to get more women involved in water management. **Drs David Gauthier, Polo Diaz and David Sauchyn** of the Geography Department are also part of the Canadian team. The web sites for SERNAM and the

CIDA project are <http://www.sernam.cl/> and <http://www.uls-ur.cl/tier2/>, respectively.

### **New international study trip to China**



Mr Li Mingzhi, Deputy Director of the Office of Economic Affairs, Financial and Economic Committee of the National People's Congress, met with U of R students and professors in the Great Hall of the People in Beijing, where the students listened to a lecture on China's economy followed by discussion and questions with the Chinese officials. The U of R group was on a field study trip as part of the new joint course presented by the Faculties of Arts and Business Administration.

**Annette Polasek**, one of the Arts students on the course, described her experiences as follows: "As a participant in the joint Faculty of Arts and Faculty of Business Administration course, seven other students and I visited Beijing and Shanghai in China for 10 days in mid May 2006.

"Before departing on this memorable trip, we interacted with visiting scholars from China both to practise our Mandarin language, and to field questions and have discussions about China. Visits to a number of different cultural sites and institutions further enabled me to gain a deeper understanding of the Chinese culture that is rich in tradition. We also visited several business establishments that provided a glimpse into the day-to-day activities of the Chinese people and the way they conduct business.

"As a result of this trip, I continue to learn more about my own country, Canada, in comparison with China, and I am able to apply my knowledge and experiences of China in my everyday life. The trip to China was a valuable and enriching experience that has opened my mind to new ideas and has expanded my perspective of another culture. I am looking forward to my next trip to China."

### **Kyoto Koka University language and culture summer program**

This program (10 July 10 – 8 August, 2006), organized by **Tomoko Lamb** (International Languages), was especially designed to help U of R students learn about Japanese language and culture in Kyoto. The program consists of seventy hours of Japanese language classes; lectures on tradition and culture, current affairs (in English); and many field trips to see various world heritage historical sites. The eight U of R students worked with Japanese conversation partners who familiarized them with everyday campus and city life.



**Students at Kyoto Gion Festival**



## **Student successes**

**Nick Carleton**, a PhD candidate in psychology, has won a CIHR Canada Graduate Scholarship valued at \$30,000 per year, with a \$5,000 research allowance per year.



U of R President **Dr Robert Hawkins** congratulates **Cst Dave Kreiger**, while **Cst Landon Hagen** looks on. Both men are Regina Police Service officers and

are recent graduates of the BA program in police studies in the Faculty of Arts.

### **Psychology students speak at CPA symposium**



**Tammy Kirichenko, Michelle McCarron, Dr Cannie Stark, Erin Rumpel, and Kim Fellner.**

**Dr Cannie Stark** (Psychology) organized and chaired a symposium on "Reality Television and Other Distorting Media" at the 67th Annual Convention of the Canadian Psychological Association in Calgary, 8-10 June, at which four of the honours and graduate students under her supervision made presentations. The abstracts of these presentations were peer-reviewed and have been published in *Canadian Psychology*, 2006, 47(2a).

**Erin Rumpel, Michelle McCarron, and Cannie Stark.** "Beyond Body Image: A Grounded Theory Approach to Understanding Body Image-Related Television Programmes, Commercials, and Websites."

**Kim Fellner, Tammy Kirichenko, and Cannie Stark.** "Yield Not to Temptation (Island)."

**Michelle McCarron, Erin Rumpel, and Cannie Stark.** "The 'Real' Reality? Misguided Morals and Vacuous Values in 'Factual Entertainment' Series."

**Tammy Kirichenko, Kim Fellner, and Cannie Stark.** "Growing Up Disney: Content Analysis of Femininity Portrayed in Selected Animated Features."

PhD candidate **Michelle McCarron** has recently been appointed to the Canadian Psychological Association Committee on Ethics Task Force on Ethical Guidelines for Supervision. She also made a second presentation at CPA: "Experiences of Mentoring and Being Mentored in Academia: Perspectives of Mentors and Protégées." This presentation was based in part on Michelle's MA thesis, which she defended earlier this year.



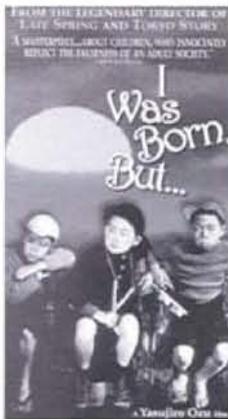
## Teaching corner

History 352 *Shanghai and Tokyo* is an exciting new multidisciplinary and comparative history course that was introduced last winter as part of the Department of History urban history program. It was team-taught by **Dr Philip Charrier** of the Department of History and **Dr John Meehan**, formerly of Campion College.



Drs Charrier and Meehan are Asian Studies scholars who have been personally engaged over many years in aspects of the history of the two Asian megacities. The course uses literature, journalism, film, art, and photography to provide a multifaceted study of the dynamic political, social, and cultural history of Shanghai

and Tokyo. Group exercises were employed to allow students to work together in comparing the experiences of both cities, and the course was supplemented by an open film series, which enabled participants to develop a fuller understanding of the urban experience in China and Japan. Highlights from the film series included Yasujiro Ozu's silent masterpiece *I Was Born But...* from 1932, and the 1998 award-winning documentary *Shanghai Ghetto*.



Dr Charrier attributes the success of the course, which received very positive reviews from students, to the close collaborative relationship maintained by the two instructors in its design and delivery. He says: "Collaboration has made it possible for the History Department to offer innovative and unique courses like History 240 *City and Civilization: An Introduction to Urban History* and History 390 *Capitals of Modernity: Paris and Berlin* (both of which are available in 2006-07), so we work hard to balance and integrate our ideas and interests in such a way that students come away happy with the experience of a team-taught course."



## Research successes



**Dr Ron Martin** has been awarded a Saskatchewan Health Research Foundation New Investigator Establishment Grant. His study, "Burnout and Work Engagement As Mediators in the Relationships of Job Characteristics with Health Problems and Early Retirement Plans," garnered SHRF support of \$67,564.00. Dr Martin, until recently in the Psychology department of the Faculty of Arts, has recently been appointed to a tenure-track position in educational psychology within the Faculty of Education.

**Dr Wendee Kubik** (Women's Studies) also received a grant (\$9,810.00) from SHRF under its Strategic Priorities competition. Her project title is "Grandmothers caring for grandchildren support network."



**Dr Annette Desmarais** (Justice Studies) is one of the authors of the recent policy research publication *Farm Women and Canadian Agricultural Policy*. The study can be found at [http://www.swc-cfc.gc.ca/pubs/pubspr/0662430093/index\\_e.html](http://www.swc-cfc.gc.ca/pubs/pubspr/0662430093/index_e.html).



## Honours and awards

**Dr Thomas Hadjistavropoulos** (Psychology, Centre on Aging and Health) has won the University of Saskatchewan Alumni Association Mentorship Award for his significant and ongoing contributions to the education and development of students.

**Dr Murray Knuttila** (Sociology & Social Studies, SPHERU) has been named as a member of the Canadian Foundation for Innovation.

**Dr Jim Pitsula** (History) has won the Gold Award for Best Article in Saskatchewan from the Western Magazine Awards for his article "Disparate Duo," published in *The Beaver*.



## RCMP officer shares expertise through secondment



**Inspector Robert Mills**

**Inspector Robert Mills** has joined the Faculty for the 2006-07 academic year on a secondment from the RCMP. He will contribute his expertise to the various projects underway within the research unit supporting the Law Foundation of Saskatchewan Chair in Police Studies, Dr Jeff Pfeifer, and will provide guest lectures for students.



## Coffee House series returns

Now in its fourth season, the Coffee House Controversies series begins at Chapters (Southland Mall) starting on 14 September at 7:30 p.m. Each presentation consists of a short informal talk followed by general discussion. The Fall series will run bi-weekly until 23 November.

Everyone is welcome. There is no admission charge, and participants are encouraged to participate in the discussion with the speaker and fellow audience members. Refreshments are available for purchase at Starbucks. Audience members are encouraged to arrive a little early to get their coffee and find a seat. This season's talks will be recorded for broadcast by Access Communications.

<b>Thursdays at 7:30 – Chapters Bookstore</b>		
<b>Date</b>	<b>Presenter</b>	<b>Topic</b>
14 Sept	Chris Oriet	Think: The power of bad reasoning in everyday life
28 Sept	Emmanuel Aito	Bilingualism in Canada: Myth or work in progress?
12 Oct	Carlos Londoño Sulkin	Do we have anything to learn from Indigenous peoples?
26 Oct	Natalie Meisner	The body as theatre: What can performance tell us about the global trafficking in human organs?

9 Nov	Margot Hurlbert	Just the environment or environmental justice?
23 Nov	Carrie Bourassa	Does history matter? Health and healing in Aboriginal communities



*The Faculty of Arts Presents*  
**The 2006 Law Foundation of Saskatchewan Chair in Police Studies Lecture**



**Judge Mary Ellen Turpel-Lafond**  
 Judge, Scholar,  
 and Advocate for Indigenous Peoples' Rights

**Policing the Future: The Changing Demographics of Saskatchewan**  
**Thursday 21 September 2006, 7:30 pm**

Classroom Building 112  
 (University Main Campus)

No admission charge

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