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**SPEAKERS AND PRESENTATIONS**  
**2004 Fall Semester**

**November**  
**2004**

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November 9

***“Representing and Negotiating Human Rights, With Special Emphasis on the Rights of Children”*** - Presentation by Mary Clarke, MSW

Mrs. Clarke addressed the school and local community on the experiences and rights of children in Jamaica. Mrs. Clarke emphasized the difficult and complex task of implementing the Convention on the Rights of the Child, and having to report to the United Nations and the international community on Jamaica’s progress toward achieving human rights in relation to children.

November 16

***Revising the D.R.E.A.M.***

***Current Immigration Policy: From Personal Experiences to Professional Practice***

Speakers: Joyce Hamilton, MSW, Executive Director, Democracy Works

Teresa Younger, Executive Director, Connecticut Civil Liberties Union

Majan Jean, Immigrant from Haiti formerly facing deportation

Diane Drachman, Ph.D. Faculty

Werner Oyanadel, Legislative Analyst, LPRAC

This panel of speakers addressed the bill introduced in Connecticut regarding in-state tuition for immigrants. This bill is the state version of the national DREAM Act

November 17

***Informal Roundtable Discussion on Human Rights with the UNESCO Chairholder for Human Rights from Uruguay***

Professor Mariana Blengio Valdés, University of the Republic, Montevideo, Uruguay

During her stay at the UConn Storrs Campus, Prof. Blengio Valdés also expressed interest in visiting the School of Social Work. At an informal roundtable discussion faculty

members and students asked questions about Uruguay, her work as an UNESCO Chairholder in Human Rights, and gender issues.

November 18

***Social Work around the World Series: Social Work in India***

Presentation by Dr. Rebecca Thomas.

Dr. Thomas spoke about social work education and social work agencies in India. Many audience members were curious about her country of origin and asked many questions. When it was time to leave the classroom students still were discussing social work in India.

November 19

***International Potluck Dinner I***

The first of two international potluck dinners was held at a student, Erin Clarke's house. Students made food from all over the world and socialized while enjoying their meals.

**December**

**2004**

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December 1

***World AIDS Day Event***

Speakers: Shawn Lang, Assistant Director, CT AIDS Residence Coalition

Barbara Mase, Program Supervisor, Central Area Education Center, Inc.

Alani, Jessica & Robin, HIV/AIDS Consumers, Peters Retreat

The CISWS collaborated with the Urban and Community Studies Department, Professor Barbara Dicks, and a number of other organizations to offer the lunchtime program held in the Zachs Room. Many students from the School of Social Work, undergraduate students, and members of the community attended. The emotional program included first-hand accounts from a panel of people from the surrounding community about their experiences living with HIV and a presentation on the history of HIV/AIDS in Connecticut that remembered those that we have lost as well as the strides that we have made.

December 2

***Social Work around the World Series: Social Work in Moldova***

Presentation by Geni Brown, advanced standing student.

Geni Brown, a former Peace Corps volunteer in Moldova, surprised us with delightful food from Moldova, which she was able to purchase in a Russian store. In Moldova, apparently, social work is not very common yet. It is still trying to recover from the oppression by the former Soviet Union during the Cold War. Organizations like the Peace

Corps try to help the civilians in Moldova to start new community building projects.

## 2005 Spring Semester

### February 2005

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February 8

#### ***Social Work around the World Series: Social Work in Germany***

Presentation by Simone Dornbach, advanced standing exchange student from Germany.

Simone started with an introduction of “German Carnival” and continued to explain the German insurance system, educational system and major differences in US-American and German social work methods.

February 15

#### ***The Tsunami in South-east Asia: Panel of Relief Organizations***

Speakers:

Elizabeth Daoudi, Save the Children

Kathy Liner, American Red Cross

Rebecca Thomas, UConn Faculty

In response to the tragic Tsunami that swept through South-East Asia in late December, the CISWS co-sponsored an event with the Asian Student Organization to learn about the relief efforts of international non-profit organizations.

February 23

#### ***Meet and Greet Visiting Students and Professor from the University of the West Indies, Mona, Jamaica***

A welcome reception was held for the group in the Zach’s Community Room. The reception was a nice opportunity to visit with the group and meet some West Indian residents living in the area.

February 24

#### ***Social Work Around the World Series: Social Work in Jamaica***

Presentation by Faculty and Students from the University of the West Indies, MSW Program, Mona, Jamaica.

The Jamaican graduate students excited the audience with a detailed and well-prepared presentations about social work practice and social work challenges in Jamaica.

**March**  
**2005**

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March 2

***“Issues and Priorities for the World of Social Work Education”***

Presentation by Dr. Abye Tasse, President, International Association of Schools of Social Work (IASSW), Ethiopia (see pages 9-10 for details)

March 3

***Social Work around the World Series: Social Work in Ethiopia***

Presentation by Dr. Abye Tasse, President of the International Association of Schools of Social Work.

Professor Tasse gave a deep insight about his work as the Dean of the Graduate School of Social Work, Addis Ababa University, about challenges in the Ethiopian society and the social work practice in Ethiopia.

March 24

***Social Work around the World Series: Social Work in Armenia***

Presentation by Prof. Nancy A. Humphreys, Director of the Institute for the Advancement of Political Social Work Practice (IAPSWP), and Jennifer Glick, Karina Jiménez Lewis, Jason Ostrander and Kathryn Price, (Interns of the IAPSWP).

Professor Humphreys gave an introduction about the UConn-Yerevan State University linkage and her personal experiences in Armenia. The interns who had just returned from a visit in Armenia gave a very in-depth view of their experiences and the major differences in US-American and Armenian social work practice.

**April**  
**2005**

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April 5

***Annual International Day***

***Iraq: The War and Post-Conflict Recovery***

***What can social workers contribute?***

Speakers: Scott Harding, Ph.D. Faculty, UConn SSW  
Dawn Works, MSW, Lieutenant in the National Guard  
Elliot Ginsberg, Chief of Staff for Congressman John Larson  
David Bourns, MSW, Save the Children

See Page 6 for more information.

April 8

***International Potluck Dinner II***

This second international potluck dinner was held in the Zachs Community Room. Students and faculty brought international food in addition to setting up displays from countries around the world. Attendees socialized and listened to Indian music provided by Shanthi Rao.

April 12-14

***Student Health Fair***

In recognition of World Health Day on April 7, the CISWS co-sponsored the student health fair with the Student Health Organization.

April 21

***Social Work around the World Series: Social Work in South Korea***

Presentation by Sooyoung Lee, 2<sup>nd</sup> year casework student.

Sooyoung, who was born in South Korea, gave a presentation about his travel study to South Korea where he learned about social movements.

## ANNUAL INTERNATIONAL DAY

April 5, 2005

### **Iraq: The War and Post-Conflict Recovery, What can Social Workers Contribute?**

Speakers: Scott Harding, Ph.D. Faculty, UConn SSW

Dawn Works, MSW, Lieutenant in the National Guard

Elliot Ginsberg, Chief of Staff for Congressman John Larson

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The participation of students and faculty here at the SSW made this year's Annual International Day a great success. The CISWS was fortunate to have a wonderful panel of speakers discuss a broad array of issues regarding both the war and also the roles and actions for social workers toward recovery efforts.

Dr. Harding discussed his peacekeeping efforts in Iraq through the "Academics for Peace" delegation in 2003. In contrast to horrific natural disasters, such as the tsunami in South-East Asia, Dr. Harding proposed the idea of the war in Iraq as being a terrible man-made disaster; a disaster in which we not only had the power to prevent, but also have the power to stop. He discussed the privilege that most Americans have of "turning off" the war and living their lives unaffected, for the most part, and the implications of this for both social workers and the worldwide community.

Dawn Works, a graduate of the UConn School of Social Work, was sent to Iraq as a Lieutenant in the National Guard just 9 weeks before her graduation. She served overseas for thirteen months. Dawn was able to share the unique perspective of having to be a combatant in war while at the same time possess values of the social work profession. Proud of both her military service and her social work background, Dawn became overwhelmed with emotion as she recalled some of her memories. It was evident how Dawn has sacrificed for this war and how deeply it has affected her life. Her talk also reminded us that some can't "turn off the war."

David Bourns traveled to southern Iraq as a staff member with Save the Children. David was able to speak about the efforts of Save the Children and the difficulty of working in such a high-risk environment. The safety of staff was, and continues to be, a twenty-four hour a day job. Save relies heavily on the protection of the British Military forces in Southern Iraq. They are called in to inspect suspicious vehicles and persons, and are often contacted at least once daily. This obviously impairs their ability to effectively organize and provide services to those in need.

As Chief of Staff for Congressman John Larson, Elliot Ginsberg was able to discuss some of the national policy efforts in the U.S. Mr. Ginsberg explained that there is little debate in Congress over increased allocations of funds for this war because the mentality is that if we

are going to have armed forces in Iraq, Congress wants to ensure that all soldiers are properly equipped and have “everything they need” to protect themselves. This mentality was brought upon by the lack of support and resources provided to soldiers during the Vietnam War. He went on to explain that the enormous cost of this war has already put the nation in great debt.

In addition to the speakers, the International Day tradition of setting up displays from all around the world brought vibrancy to the Zachs Community Room. Students and faculty brought in personal pictures, artifacts, artwork and clothing from countries including: Jamaica, Puerto Rico, South Korea, Armenia, India, Cameroon, Columbia, Peru, Semester at Sea, and Kenya. Attendees also enjoyed a delicious lunch provided by Tangiers in Hartford.

## INTERNATIONAL LINKAGES

### **University of the West Indies, Mona Campus, Jamaica**

The School of Social Work continued its long-term linkage with the Social Work Program at the University of the West Indies, Jamaica Campus. This linkage relationship is in its 12<sup>th</sup> year and has included faculty and student exchange, joint research and publications, and a major co-sponsored conference.

During 2004-2005, linkage activities included a visit to UConn by a professor (Peta-anne Baker) and 7 policy students from UWI (see page 8); a human rights conference and follow up lectures featuring children’s rights in Jamaica by a senior social work from the Planning Institute of Jamaica; and continued work by UConn faculty to assist with editing and sponsorship of the *Caribbean Journal of Social Work*. Professors Healy and Havens have been working on editing of the forthcoming 4<sup>th</sup> volume of the journal (with Lita Allen and Peta-anne Baker of UWI), and Healy and Professor Malcolm continue to serve on the Editorial Board.

Several UConn faculty and staff will be participating in the August 2005 Association of Caribbean Social Work Educators conference to be held at the Mona Campus. Cheryl Jackson-Morris, Associate Director of Field Education, will be presenting a joint paper with Karlene Boyce-Reid, Field Education Coordinator at UWI Mona. This is a continuation of their past work together on field education issues. In related activities, Professor Healy planned and chaired a session on Disaster Relief and Recovery in the North American/Caribbean region, featuring speakers from Jamaica and Barbados, as well as Canada and the U.S. Healy also served as team leader and external academic for the Quality Assessment Review of the social work program at UWI-Cave Hill Campus in Barbados.

### **Yerevan State University, Yerevan, Armenia**

Professor Nancy Humphreys continued to lead the School's linkage with Yerevan State University social work program. Activities included a jointly taught course—"Social Policy in the Second World"—with students from UConn and Yerevan State enrolled. The course is taught via the WebCT system. Other highlights of the year were a student trip to Armenia to engage in several projects; and a visit to UConn by a senior official of Yerevan State to study record-keeping procedures.

### **Open University, Milton Keynes, England**

Work is proceeding on a joint book on social work management in the U.S. and U.K. The book is being edited by Jane Aldgate and Wendy Rose of Open University and by Barbara Pine, Lynne Healy and Barris Malcolm of the University of Connecticut. The publication project is part of a linkage between the two programs focusing on human service management.

## **INTERNATIONAL VISITORS**

### **Planning Institute of Jamaica**

#### **Mary Clarke, MSW, Kingston, Jamaica**

Mary Clarke is a senior policy official in the Jamaica civil service. She is currently the Manager of the Social Development and Gender Unit at the Planning Institute of Jamaica. Mary Clarke has represented her country at a number of human rights sessions, including the United Nations Special Session on Children in 2002, the negotiation on a possible United Nations treaty on the rights of persons with disabilities, and the United Nations 49<sup>th</sup> Session of the Commission on the Status of Women. The CISWS was able to receive a grant as part of the University of Connecticut Human Rights Initiative to bring this distinguished guest to West Hartford from November 8-12, 2004. During her stay, an event was held in which Mary Clarke presented on "Representing and Negotiating Human Rights, with special emphasis on the Rights of Children." This speech addressed the experiences and rights of children in Jamaica, and the difficult and often tedious task of implementing the Convention on the Rights of the Child. The response to this program was overwhelming, with well over 100 students, faculty, staff members and community members in attendance. In addition to this program, Mary Clarke was able to speak in two classes during the week, visit the UConn Storrs Campus to meet with students at the UNESCO Chair & Institute for Comparative Human Rights, and meet with Jeannie Millstein at the Office of the Child Advocate in Hartford.

### **UNESCO Chairholder for Human Rights**

#### **Professor Mariana Blengio Valdés, University of the Republic, Montevideo, Uruguay**

During her stay at the UConn Storrs Campus, Professor Mariana Blengio-Valdes, the UNESCO Chairholder for Human Rights in Uruguay, was able to visit our campus for an informal roundtable discussion with faculty and students. Participants asked questions about Uruguay, her work as the UNESCO Chairholder in Human Rights, and gender issues.

Prof. Blengio Valdés informed us about the history and economic situation of Uruguay and then focused on human rights issues. One topic discussed was illegal abortion, which concerns many Uruguayan women. Apparently Uruguay has the highest abortion rate in Latin America. Abortion is permitted when it intends to save the life of the woman, to preserve physical and mental health and after rape or incest. However, abortion for economic or social reasons or on request is illegal.

Another topic discussed was the university system in Uruguay. Prof. Blengio Valdés mentioned that Uruguay has three public and one private University for a population of 3.4 million Uruguayans. Education at the public universities is free, which means that many students are studying. However, this results in class sizes easily exceeding 100 students.

### **University of the West Indies**

#### **Peta-Anne Baker, 7 Students, Mona, Jamaica**

On February 22-24 the Center hosted seven students and one professor from the University of the West Indies, Mona campus. This campus is located in Kingston, Jamaica and has a department of Sociology, Psychology, and Social Work, which offer a bachelors and a diploma of social work. The University of Connecticut School of Social Work and the University of the West Indies have collaborated on many occasions. This most recent collaboration included hosting the group for two days and one night in Hartford.

The group visited DemocracyWorks and spoke with Joyce Hamilton, Executive Director, on some of the issues and policies that are affecting Hartford communities and Connecticut. They also got the chance to visit the capitol building and talk with House Majority Leader Chris Donovan on his work as an MSW in the legislative arena. After spending the afternoon learning about some of the U.S. policies and issues, we held a reception for the group in the Zach's Community Room. The reception was a nice opportunity to visit with the group and meet some West Indian residents living in the area.

The next day three of the UWI students presented their experiences organizing a community in Jamaica. The students, Sandra Latibeaudiere, Delicia Thomas, and Richard Troupe spoke of their intervention strategy for Charlestown community. It was an interesting international perspective on some of the barriers to organizing abroad. The presentation took place in Professor Scott Harding's CORG 301 class on theory and intervention in community organization.

At the lunch hour, four UWI students gave a Lunch and Learn presentation on social work

in Jamaica. The first presentation was an overview of various social issues in Jamaica, given by Jillian Trought and Raquel Ellis. The second presentation, given by Pauline Johnson and Marlene Turner, focused on social services in the Caribbean. These presentations gave us a good look into what kinds of things social workers on the island were experiencing. Jamaican patties were served for lunch and many interesting questions were asked.

Professor Peta-Anne Baker helped to coordinate the trip and got an opportunity to see some of her old co-workers. Ms. Baker had previously taught at UConn in the community organizing sequence and currently teaches at the University of the West Indies. She was excited to get the chance to bring her students to Connecticut. After their visit, the group attended the CSWE conference in NYC.

### **President, International Association of Schools of Social Work (IASSW)**

**Abye Tasse, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia**

Social work must develop a collective voice in order to be heard on critical global issues. This was emphasized by Dr. Abye Tasse, President of the International Association of Schools of Social Work, in his March 2<sup>nd</sup> address to faculty, students and guests at the School of Social Work. He urged that this “voice” be used to promote human rights and the eradication of poverty and oppression around the world. Social workers also understand the importance of joining together with those who are oppressed to campaign for human rights.

Dr. Tasse stressed that the need for action is urgent. In Africa, both income and life expectancy are actually lower in 21 countries than they were in the 1990’s; globally, 54 countries have seen incomes shrink since 1990. He suggested two complementary efforts for social work education. Social work education in the United States and other Western countries needs to be internationalized to increase understanding of the needs and issues in other parts of the world. In the poorer countries of the Global South, social work education needs to be localized or indigenized. Currently, most literature is borrowed from the West and much of it is not truly helpful in tackling mass poverty. Dr. Tasse noted that international social work has traditionally been seen as the “play area” of a few eccentric professors. In today’s world, it is traditional social work that should be reserved for eccentric professors—in other words, it is no longer possible to provide current and responsible education without recognition of the global dimensions.

Dr. Tasse was elected President of the International Association of Schools of Social Work in October 2004 at the Association’s conference in Adelaide, Australia. He is also currently Dean of the School of Social Work and Associate Vice-President for International Affairs at Addis Ababa University in Ethiopia. In a seminar on “Social Work in Ethiopia” presented the next day, Dr. Tasse explained that the Ethiopian School was reopened in

2004 after being closed by a Marxist government for 30 years. The newly initiated MSW program has 39 students, all with prior experience in community work or social services. The program is being assisted by a linkage with the Jane Addams School of Social Work in Illinois, led by Dr. Alice Johnson, and by a cadre of professors from around the world who are volunteering to teach in the program.

The UConn School of Social Work was indeed fortunate to sponsor Dr. Tasse's first university presentation since his election as President of the IASSW. Professor Lynne Healy, who was elected Secretary of the IASSW at the same Adelaide conference, arranged the visit.

### **CISWS PUBLICATIONS AND DISPLAYS**

**International Substantive Area Field Placement Directory:** This document was compiled by Alison Rinehart to supplement the current international placements offered. Alison researched other possibilities in Hartford and surrounding areas to give students more options for international field placements. The directory will be used for future students as a way to broaden placements for the international substantive area.

**International Student Manual:** This student manual was compiled by Simone Dornbach for international students admitted to the UConn School of Social Work. This manual will assist students in their transition to the United States, providing information on the climate, weather and geography in Connecticut; considerations before and after the move (language, finances, visa requirements, housing, public transportation, etc.); application requirements; and links for further resources.

**International Korner:** Initiated by a former intern at the Center, the International Korner is an occasional educational brief distributed to students and faculty at the School of Social Work with the purpose of educating the community on the various aspects of international social work and the Center's activities. Students prepared five editions of the International Korner this year. Full text versions can be found on the CISWS website.

What's the Center for International Social Work Studies all About? By Katie Halliday  
Reverse side: Millennium Development Goals, By Stacy Cutler

World Food Day-October 16, 2004, By Stacy Cutler and Katie Halliday  
Reverse side: International Day for the Eradication of Poverty-October 17, 2004,  
By Stacy Cutler and Katie Halliday

Social Work in Jamaica, By Alison Rinehart  
Reverse side: Human Rights at UConn, By Katie Halliday

World AIDS Day-December 1, 2004, By Katie Halliday

Reverse side: HIV/AIDS Orphans and our Kenya Orphanage Project, By Katie Halliday

World Health Day-April 7, 2005, By Stacy Cutler

Reverse side: advertisements of upcoming events, By Katie Halliday, Stacy Cutler and Simone Dornbach

**Semester Newsletters:** CISWS Staff collaborated to produce Fall 2004 and Spring 2005 editions of the International Connections newsletter.

The Fall 2004 edition included articles on: International visitors (Mary Clarke and Mariana Blengio-Valdes), Save the Children tsunami relief efforts, Shepherd's Children's Home in Kenya for HIV/AIDS Orphans, the social work around the world series, International Students and Company, and advances for the global profession: standards and ethics principles adopted in Adelaide, Australia.

The Spring 2005 edition included articles on: International visitors (Peta-Anne Baker and Students from UWI, and Abye Tasse), Social work day at the United Nations, the tsunami fundraising events, Annual International Day, the social work around the world series, and updates of the current immigrant bill on In State Tuition.

**Display Boards & Display Case:** Throughout the year, interns updated displays on two bulletin boards and in the large display case located at the School of Social Work. Displays included fact sheets, pictures, artwork, books, flags and artifacts from around the world.

Bulletin board displays included: Millennium Development Goals, HIV/AIDS, and World Health Day, and the International Year of Rice.

Display case arrangements included: Human rights, HIV/AIDS, International Day and the International Potluck Dinner.

### **OTHER CISWS ACTIVITIES**

**Field Placement:** CISWS served as a full-time (20 hrs/wk) field placement for one student: Katie Halliday, an advanced standing Community Organization major; and split (10-4 hrs/wk) field placement for three students: Simone Dornbach (10 hrs/wk), advanced standing Community Organization major; Stacy Cutler, second year Policy Practice major; and Alison Rinehart (4hrs/wk), advanced standing Community Organization major.

**Work Study:** CISWS served as a work study placement (6 hrs/wk) for one student, Kelly Shannon, a first year Policy Practice major.

**Social Work Day at the United Nations Headquarters, NYC**

**Friday, February 25, 2005:** Social Work Day at the United Nations marked its 22<sup>nd</sup> year with the highest participation rate to date. An estimated 500 social workers, students and other interested parties attended the program. This year's theme was "Women: Global Concerns and Solutions" with a panel presenting on human trafficking, indigenous women's issues, poverty, and women's mental health. More than twenty students and faculty members of the UConn School of Social Work made their way to New York to participate in Social Work Day at the U.N., including all members of the CISWS staff.

### **CSWE Annual Program Meeting , Marriot Marquis Hotel, NYC**

**February 25-March 1, 2005:** The UConn School of Social Work was able to send all four interns to the CSWE Annual Program Meeting in New York City. Students were able to volunteer several hours of their time in return for free admission to the conference. In addition, CISWS Director Lynne Healy presented in 2 panel sessions.

**International Students and Company:** This year the CISWS interns and work study student co-chaired the International Students and Company (ISC) Student Organization. ISC is a student group that promotes awareness of international dimensions of social work. This organization seeks to address the growing interest students have in international issues. This years participants included students from Germany, Jamaica, and South Korea, in addition to several former Peace Corp volunteers, students who have studied abroad all over the world, and others who share a global vision of social justice. This year's activities included: dinner nights at local international restaurants, two International Potluck Dinners, an Immigration Event held in the Zachs Community Room, attendance at Social Work Day at the United Nations, and vibrant international displays at International Day.

**Shepherd's Children's Home, HIV/AIDS Orphanage in Kenya:** In response to World AIDS Day on December 1, CISWS interns Stacy Cutler and Katie Halliday collaborated with another student at the SSW, Celeste Cremin-Endes, to initiate an action project collecting in-kind and monetary donations for Shepherd's Children's Home in Kenya, a home for HIV/AIDS orphans. Celeste Cremin-Endes has a wonderful connection to this HIV/AIDS orphanage. A single woman named Mama Symphrose established this home for children after taking four HIV/AIDS orphans from her community into her own home. Within weeks Mama Symphrose was feeding, clothing, and providing shelter for orphans all over the village, and was able to receive some grant money to help her establish this home for children. Today, approximately 90 children are living at The Shepherd's Children's Home.

The main goals of this project were to increase awareness of the rapidly growing number of HIV/AIDS orphans around the world, and to raise \$500 to go toward building a new dormitory for the children. Both goals have been met. Through the use of the International Korner Newsletter, the CISWS bulletin boards, the display case located on the second

floor, World AIDS Day, and International Day, awareness of this issue rose throughout the school, as reflected by the generosity of so many members of this community. In addition to monetary donations, the CISWS collected games, vitamins, notebooks, coloring books, markers, crayons, pencils, bug repellent and other items that have been shipped over to the orphanage.

**Social Work Around the World Series:** Intern Simone Dornbach continued the Social Work Around the World Series initiated by a former intern at the CISWS. This year's series included presentations on: India, Moldova, Germany, Jamaica, Ethiopia, Armenia, and South Korea. Please refer to the "Speakers and Presentations section" to learn more about each of the events.

**Organizational Affiliations:** The UConn School of Social Work is an institutional member of the International Association of Schools of Social Work and the International University Consortium for International Social Development (IUCISD).

### **CISWS ADVISORY COMMITTEE 2004-2005**

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