

Hear graduate students present findings from their change projects at the Center for Creative Change Student Symposium Tues. and Wed., Dec. 5 and 6, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. See Antioch's website for details.

A sampling of current students' thesis topics include:

- How can energy conservation planning be more effective in the new economy?
- How can ethical and culturally appropriate research and intervention come about in indigenous communities?
- What aspects of social capital theory help us understand how citizen-led groups are effective participants in local democracy?
- How can collaboration enhance the sustainability movement?
- What strategies can change agents employ to animate holistic community change?
- What type of environment harnesses psychological conflict and stimulates creative results?
- What are the attitudes and perceptions of small private landowners in regard to habitat conservation outreach in Washington?



My abiding interest is in creating learning opportunities for life-changing personal and professional growth that make a difference to the individuals directly involved and also have a spill-over affect as their wholeness as human beings in turn becomes an infectious inspiration for others.



**Steve Cato Joins Center as 2006-7 Distinguished Visiting Fellow**

Steve Cato enjoys a long and diverse career in organization change. He designed and founded a graduate program in organizational development and has his own consulting practice, now in its 35th year. Appreciative Inquiry has been a central focus of that practice for the past 15 years. His continuous involvement with various graduate programs includes encouraging student learning and growth and serving as a board member.

He finds opportunities for service in multiple areas. For example, he is a key member of the Community Consulting Partnership, which offers opportunities for volunteers to sharpen their practical organization process consulting skills while providing free consultation to nonprofits.

"I'm looking forward to being immersed in this community and to contributing to its life-giving vitality."

Winter quarter 2007, Cato teaches Appreciate Inquiry. Alumni may audit classes on a space-available basis. For additional information, contact Kevin Inouye at 206-268-4906 or kinouye@antiochseattle.edu.

Cato's appointment as the center's second distinguished visiting fellow is funded through the generosity of the Pierson-Lovelace Foundation. ■

**What students are saying about Cato's fall quarter Self as Practitioner class:**

"...one of the most amazing days of class at Antioch that I've had in my seven quarters. Steve has an amazing ability to connect theory with practice, interpersonal with group and humor with pragmatism and grace. I learned an incredible amount about myself and about the way I interact with others and potential clients. We are lucky to be learning from him!"

— Sarah Murphy-Kangas  
OPP graduate student

"I think Steve's class is outstanding because it touches on skills ... considered to be foundational for a practitioner. Another remarkable characteristic of this class is the amount of practice and feedback each of us gets there."

— Masha Pozen  
OPP graduate student

**E&C Student Off to Peace Corps Romania**

Environment and Community graduate student, **Elliott Krivenko**, has been invited to join the Peace Corps doing environmental education in Eastern Europe. After his December graduation, Krivenko will be serving as an environment organization development adviser in the Environmental Management and Education Program for Romania until May 2009.

When asked about his interest in Peace Corps, he said: "I want to experience living in another culture and challenge myself personally and professionally in the process. It'll help me fulfill many of my life goals, including learning a new language and learning some basic skills, which many in our culture don't get a chance to develop."

In addition to his day-to-day work of teaching and working on projects, Krivenko looks forward to the type of work involved in building positive relationships – relationships that can act as a bridge toward increased understanding.

And, how has his education at Antioch contributed to or reinforced his world view? "My experience in CCC has really driven home the need to understand where people are coming from in order to be effective agents for social change. Coming into the program, I felt really frustrated when other people wouldn't do the 'right thing' and would often use guilt or lecturing tactics as a method of trying to change people. I must say that was a highly ineffective strategy! Incorporating reflective learning into my life showed me how my own behavior can contribute to these unhealthy patterns. I think also that perceptual models like the 'ladder of inference' and systemic thinking in general have contributed to my feeling of connectedness and responsibility toward others." ■



“My goal is to create greater joy in the world and lessen suffering.”

**A Creative Rubric for the Future of Humanity**

**Sadrudin Boga, Ph.D.**, CCC management core faculty, has been invited to present a paper for a workshop on "Three Horizons: Shifting Vision to Lead Through the Emerging Future," at the 16th Annual Pegasus Conference in November 2006. His themes for this thought piece, while principally centered on systems thinking, capture many Eastern ideas. Thoughts expressed here are also segments of his book in progress titled *The Alchemy of Leadership*.

An abstract appears below. To download the paper, visit Boga's faculty page on the Antioch website: [www.antiochseattle.edu/academics/enviro/faculty/Boga\\_Sadrudin.html](http://www.antiochseattle.edu/academics/enviro/faculty/Boga_Sadrudin.html)

"Good leadership constantly requires a careful evaluation of a vision of the future to which one can navigate. On the surface, a prediction of the future may appear simple. But as most of us are deeply entrenched in mechanistic world view, our forecast is limited to the projection of the past into the future with its inherent propensity to repeat the past, albeit with some incremental improvements. It is like driving a car with a focus on the rear-view mirror.

"While this process may yield a reasonable forecast of the immediate future, it fails to catch the vision of distant horizons. Our consciousness that drives our actions is shaped by a problem-solving construct based on cause-and-effect or stimulus-and-response, and therefore is mechanistic. What can we do to enable us to harness our self-organizing and self-creative faculties as living systems to the fullest?"

"This paper proposes that in an appropriate creative environment, we can foresee and foreknow the distant future. The distinction between re-activity, pro-activity and innovation parallels the paradigmatic continuum from mechanistic to holistic, and corresponds with different levels of consciousness that enable us to forecast, foresee and foreknow the future. Farther away the horizon we seek, the greater is the need to rise to higher levels of consciousness to gain insights and intuition. The magic of paradox can shift a machine metaphor to a higher one. An enabling environment comprising of narratives, music, humor, art and dialogue can facilitate this shift.

"This paper will attempt to explore the philosophical and theoretical underpinnings of complex dynamics to enable us to adapt to and influence the emerging future. They include our perception of time, taxonomy of creativity, inherent limitations of our current systems thinking and human consciousness." © 2006 ■

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**Barbara Burr '03, OPP** – human resource manager of Mesa Co. Libraries, Grand Junction, Colo., was recognized as 2006 Human Resource Professional of the Year at the Western Colorado Human Resource Association's biannual conference. I was selected from five finalists nominated by peers for excellence in the human resource profession, which included commendable performance at their worksite; initiative, innovation and professional leadership to the HR field; promoting and advancing the HR profession to others; and, contributing time and energy to community or charitable organizations.

**Dion J. Castro '02, E&C** – environmental compliance supervisor, City of Riverside Public Works Sewer, Calif. I am enrolled at Anna Gresham Landscape Design School, a distance-learning diploma program based in New Zealand. I plan to open my own business as a landscape designer using principles from the E&C program. dion\_raquel\_castro@msn.com

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**Claudia Espinosa '94, WSD** – adviser, Ministry of Social Protection, Bogotá D.C., Colombia (equivalent to the US Department of Health and Labor). Just finished coordinating the first International Conference on Domestic Violence in Bogotá D.C., Colombia, organized by the Colombian Institute of Family Welfare (Instituto Colombiano de Bienestar Familiar). This

conference convened 1,300 persons, among whom were family defenders, psychologists, sociologists and judges. claudiaespinosa@cable.net.co

**Catherine Farrar '00, GMP** – teacher, Nanjing University of Information Science and Technology. I am teaching English conversation and business English. I am also consulting with a group of entrepreneurs in Jiangsu Province. I have learned a little Chinese and have spent about five months each year in China since I left The Boeing Co. in 2004. Last year my husband John and I were in Xi'an, Shaanxi Province. My goal is to continue to learn Mandarin, teach abroad and to participate in international projects. cathy@cathyfarrar.com

**Ed Ferrigan '06, OPP** – owner, In-Sight Coaching. ferrigan@in-sightcoaching.com

**Duane H. Fickeisen '86, OSR** – co-minister, Unitarian Universalists of the Cumberland Valley, Boiling Springs, Pa. I will celebrate the tenth anniversary of my ordination as a Unitarian Universalist minister this fall. I am also on the board of a new organization to work for reduction in air pollutants from diesel exhaust in central Pennsylvania, which cause significant health impacts in our area. And, I have been appointed by the mayor to co-chair a group focusing on sexual preference as a part of a wider effort to implement an Inclusive Community Resolution. I am an avid gardener and volunteer with the county Extension Service as a Master Gardener. dfickeisen@earthlink.net

**Andrea Whyte Fritz '03, GMP** – program manager, Onvia, Seattle. Married Jeffrey Fritz on March 4, 2006! fabulous\_vie@hotmail.com

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nizations in culture change, leadership development and strategic planning. I'm a painter and am co-authoring a book on painting and community creation with two colleagues from Portland, Ore. I'm also developing painting classes to support people in the healing stages of transition as well as a leadership development program for organizations. I'm active in the International Leadership Association and have been selected to speak on whole person leadership at the 2006 international conference this fall. I have two married children living in the Northwest and three grandchildren. www.northshoregroup.net

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**Gary S. Lichtenstein '05, E&C** – I am an associate of ECO Resource Group ([www.ecoresourcegroup.com](http://www.ecoresourcegroup.com)), a consulting firm that specializes in organizational development, facilitation, public participation and adaptive management focusing on natural resource management issues. I am also working with Sustainable Seattle, a local nonprofit, doing project development management for the Regional Sustainability Information Commons. When this project goes live, it will present indicators within a systems framework that will help citizens, policy makers, businesses, students and others

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FACULTY/STAFF NEWS

■ **Kate Davies, D.Phil.**, CCC environment and community core faculty, was invited to join the Governor's Partnership for Puget Sound Health Work Group. Seattle Biotech Legacy Foundation renewed her grant for a third year. Davies had a paper published in June's issue of Eco-Health Journal and has one coming out in the Journal of Environmental Health. She is speaking at the Association for the Advancement of Sustainability in Higher Education (AASHE) conference in October and the American Public Health Association (APHA) in November. A series of fact sheets on health and environmental quality in Washington are coming out soon. These are coordinated with the website sponsored by the Collaborative on Health and the Environment - Washington (CHE-WA). <http://washington.chenw.org/RIGroup>

■ **Shelly Dove** joined CCC in September as assistant to the director replacing **Natalie Caballero**, who left the position this past summer. Dove hails from Vanderbilt University where she managed the student activities center.

objectives with individuals, groups and organizations. She has worked with Hewlett Packard, the Oregon Board of Medical Examiners and the Oregon Department of Environment Quality.

■ **Britt Yamamoto, Ph.D.**, joined CCC fall quarter as associate faculty. He teaches Reflective Practicum 1 and advises students in the E&C program. His interests include civil society, political economy and critical perspectives on service, philanthropy and development. He has extensive professional experience creating, leading and advising nonprofit organizations, particularly in alternative food and agriculture initiatives. He has extensive international experience in Asia and Latin America, was a Fulbright Fellow to Japan and received a University of Washington Excellence in Teaching award. His most recent project is IL-EAP: The Center for Critical Service. For more information, visit [www.ileap.us](http://www.ileap.us).

■ **Lorraine Fish, Ph.D.**, joined CCC fall quarter as visiting faculty. She has extensive experience teaching in many of the programs at Antioch University Seattle, Seattle Central Community College, Bastyr University and City University. She designed many of the classes that she teaches, which include ecopsychology, ecological psychology, spiritual ecology and environmental philosophy. She also has taught introductory level psychology classes, social psychology and teaches CCC's ecological sustainability course. Her area of focus is the human/nature relationship and addiction.

■ **Karyn Lazarus, M.A.** (Ph.D., California Institute of Integral Studies, expected May 2007), joined CCC fall quarter as visiting faculty. She teaches Reflective Practicum 1, Communications Design Overview for OD and advises students. Lazarus has extensive experience in organizational development, human resources, management of change and training for both profit and nonprofit organizations. Her focus has been on creating networks of collaboration through conversation that create intersections of

**Join Us! October CCC Alumni Gathering Inspires a Nov. 5 Follow-up Date**

Center alumni met on campus Oct. 8 to share updates, talk about learning experiences since leaving graduate school and discuss ideas about what AUS/CCC and alumni can do for one another. Later, alumni joined current center students and faculty for stimulating conversations and began to form new relationships.

Sherill Zemek and Shana Hormann thank attendees for giving time and expressing an interest in building a CCC alumni community.

Send your thoughts and ideas for the next meeting on Sunday, Nov. 5, to Zemek or Hormann. Please invite other CCC alumni to join the next gathering.

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Scherch's Chinalogue

■ **Jonathan Scherch, Ph.D.**, CCC environment and community core faculty, is away from campus until March 2007, pursuing teaching and research as a visiting faculty member at Zhejiang Forestry University in Lin'an County, China. He is teaching graduate courses on sustainable community development and applied ecological design and pursuing collaborative research on bamboo resource systems with focus on related social, economic and environmental sustainability interest.

“**Ni hao. All is well. Here is a brief update . . .**

We live in faculty apartments at the old campus of Zhejiang Forestry University (ZFU), established in 1958. In the last few years, ZFU has been building a new campus a few miles away where our offices, research labs are located and where our classes will be held.

To get from old campus to new campus, we take a 10-minute bus ride with hordes of students. We're glad to be living at old campus because it is in the center of Jingcheng Town with many tea houses, shops, restaurants, bakeries, etc. The new campus stands alone at the base of mountains — lovely setting but not within walking distance of town.

On our first day here, we went to lunch with some of our faculty colleagues. The lunch was served traditional family style with many dishes, including grilled snake, cow stomach, and jelly fish and some really good bamboo shoots and vegetables.

Most people in Lin'an speak little English, including the faculty who will be taking Michelle's (Scherch's wife) English courses. So every outing is also an English lesson. At our first dinner with faculty at a local tea house, Michelle ordered chrysanthemum tea, which sparked an impromptu pronunciation lesson. Hard enough to say for native speakers, it's a really difficult term for our Chinese friends.

We've adopted the local practice of carrying umbrellas as sun shields for walking in hot, humid, sticky bliss.

It costs us 5 Yuan or so for each meal in the campus dining halls for a metal tray full of rice, vegetables, and tofu. Food is very good!

In complement to my teaching I will attend an international gathering of bamboo researchers and entrepreneurs studying China's bamboo industry developments. Week one will be held in Lin'an, but week two, we'll go to Anji, home of the "bamboo sea" and the famed 125-acre bamboo botanical garden. Also heading to Fujian Province in October for another bamboo forum.

That's all for now. **zai jyen.** ■

■ **7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 25**  
**From Beirut to Jerusalem: An Endless Cycle?**

Global Issues and Perspectives lecture featuring **David Fenner**, assistant vice provost for international education and director for international programs and exchanges, University of Washington. Fenner, a former Peace Corps volunteer in Oman, actively works to facilitate intercultural understanding and appreciation and reflects on the Middle East and the obsolescence of war. Antioch campus, room 100

■ **Friday to Sunday, Oct. 27 to 29**  
**NW Toxic Communities Summit and Films**  
 The Duwamish River Cleanup Coalition hosts the second NW Toxic Communities Summit. Free screening of Documentary Film as a Catalyst for Change 6 to 9 p.m. on Friday. For more information, please visit [www.duwamishcleanup.org](http://www.duwamishcleanup.org) or call 206-954-0218. Antioch campus

■ **7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 29**  
**Togo, West Africa, to the Northwest: Sustainable, Fair Trade**

Global Issues and Perspectives lecture featuring **Olowo-n'djo Tchala**, founder of Alaffia skin care products. Tchala, an Olympia entrepreneur who grew up in poverty in Togo, discusses indigenous African natural resources that are culturally, spiritually, economically and ecologically sustainable. Hand-crafted shea butter produced by his cooperative allows members to support their families. Antioch campus, room 100

■ **9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday Dec. 5 and 6**  
**Student Symposium**  
 Students graduating from the center's programs present findings from their community-focused change projects. For a complete schedule, visit our website. Antioch campus

All CCC events are free and open to the public unless otherwise indicated.

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The Center for Creative Change (CCC) is a dynamic and innovative graduate center that prepares students to understand the world as an integrated system and to become effective leaders in facilitating positive and sustainable change in organizations, communities and the environment.

CCC brings together five degree programs and seven graduate certificates in an integrated model of graduate education.

- M.A. in Environment & Community M.S. in Management
- M.A. in Organizational Psychology
- M.A. in Strategic Communication
- M.A. in Whole Systems Design

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see the inter-connectedness between natural, built, social and personal domains. I recently started my own consulting firm, LightStone Consulting, focusing on environmental management and organizational development issues. [glichtenstein@comcast.net](mailto:glichtenstein@comcast.net)

**Robin Mastro '98, WSD** - president, Vastu Creations, Seattle. Check out Spa Magazine's September/October '06 issue for the article, "Yoga for the Home." It's about us and our work. We just closed on a piece of property in the Leschi area of Seattle where we will build a Vastu eco-green home from scratch acting as architect and developer. We're scheduled to be interviewed by Martha Stewart on Sirius Radio December 15. This summer, our book, *The Way of Vastu*, was a finalist, along with the Dali Lama current release, for the Conscious Living Book Award in Denver. Recently, my husband, Michael, and I spoke at World Bank in DC, Bastyr, Intel and Microsoft corporations on the impact of environmental stress at work and at home. [www.vastucreations.com](http://www.vastucreations.com). [robin@vastucreations.com](mailto:robin@vastucreations.com)

**Sonia P. (Hart) Majors '94, WSD** - social worker and placement coordinator, Dept. of Children and Family Services (DCFS), King Co. West office in Seattle. I find and coordinate foster care placements for children who come into state care. When I left my job as an internal consultant for The Boeing Co. in Everett in 1993, I decided to change careers and became interested in the field of social work. I have held different positions in

the Children's Administration Agency, a branch of DSHS, but my work experience in this agency has always been intense, interesting and stressful. My job has given me some strange insights about a world unfamiliar to many, and it has changed my world view in many ways. I try to escape work realities by focusing on ancient mythology, taking care of my garden and spending time with my loved ones. [spmajors@comcast.net](mailto:spmajors@comcast.net)

**JoAnn Stoddard McNeil '02, E&C** - Mick and I installed a 600-square-foot rain garden in our backyard in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. We have facilitated a group of developers and engineers who are studying practices for natural absorption and filtration of rainfalls. I have worked with a nonprofit, Trees Forever, on several projects. We both volunteer with the local nature center, and Mick serves on its board.

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**Terry Taylor '01, OPP** - president, Versoria. I've written a class called Build Momentum, and it is ideal for practice professionals looking to create their own businesses. Ten people graduated the class on Sept. 15. Their results are outstanding! See more about the course at [www.versoriaonline.com](http://www.versoriaonline.com) and click on Build Momentum. I'm also writing a book about the nursing profession. I've got a link to a blog where my fellow Antiochians can see how I'm using technology. It's very fun.

**Tammi S. Wheeler '99, OSR** - I am the principal of my own human resources and organizational development consulting practice: PeopleSense, LLC. I left Intel in 2005 after 10 years and started my own business, focusing on both HR and OD work. I work with a variety of clients including high-tech, nonprofit and state agencies. I am really enjoying focusing

more on my OD skills and training in this work and utilizing what I learned from the OSR program. I love the challenge of working independently and growing/running a business. It is very rewarding to hear from clients that my partnership is making a positive difference in their business. [tswheeler@comcast.net](mailto:tswheeler@comcast.net); [www.people-sense-llc.com](http://www.people-sense-llc.com)

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