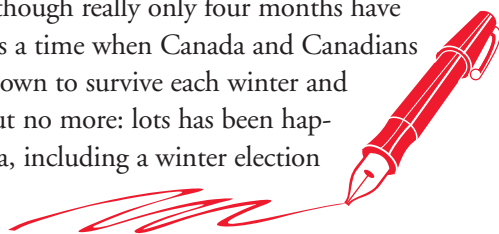


Letter from the President

Even here in the frozen north in Alaska—as in Canada—there are signs of spring. The St Louis Biennial seems like years ago although really only four months have passed. There was a time when Canada and Canadians used to hunker down to survive each winter and less happened, but no more: lots has been happening in Canada, including a winter election and a change of government, so



there is much new material for Canadianists to study (if we can only make it through to the end of the academic year.)

Bearing in mind just how pressed we all are at this stage of the academic year, we are truly fortunate to have David Archibald, ACSUS Executive Director, devoting himself to ACSUS and keeping everything on track. David has not only moved ACSUS into new premises, he has also been working to carefully monitor ACSUS' financial situation, and cultivate our relationships and links with the Governments of Canada, Québec, Alberta, and Fulbright among other projects.

Planning for The ACSUS in Alaska colloquium "Canada in the North Pacific," is now well underway. Scheduled to take place in Anchorage, Alaska, September 27-30, the event will offer a program of panels, roundtables and feature plenary events with speakers including Mr. Robert Keating, the Québec Government's Director General for the Americas and Pacific Asia; The Honorable Larry Bagnell, MP for the Yukon; and Dr. Paul Evans, Vice-Chair, Board of Directors and Co-CEO of the Asia Pacific Foundation of Canada.

I am pleased to announce that the 2008 colloquium will be held in partnership with The American Council for

Québec Studies (ACQS) in Québec City, November 11-16, to mark the 400th anniversary of the founding of the city. This unique opportunity will enable attendees to participate at both events, promoting greater collegiality and building on the strong relationship between ACSUS and ACQS.

ACSUS will hold its next biennial conference in Toronto, November 14-18, 2007 at the Westin Harbour Castle. The multidisciplinary event is the largest gathering of scholars focused on Canadian studies in the world. A call for papers

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Letter from Washington

The North has been on my mind lately - the people who belong to it, who are shaped by it, the people whose philosophy and concepts of time, place, and space are defined by it. Reality is not constructed or deconstructed in the North as elsewhere. Shifting political and social currents are frozen in motion before flooding their way into the North. Reality just 'is,' here, always has been.

In her book *In Visible Ink: Crypto-Frictions*, Canadian fiction writer and literary critic Aritha van Herk writes of her experience in the North: "I am suspended in an Arctic, not near Arctic or high Arctic but extreme Arctic, beyond all writing and its romance, beyond the intellectual comprehension

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sion or geographical experience of most of those people calling themselves Canadians. I am simply here, reduced to being....” In talking about measuring distance and time, van Herk says that these concepts belong to ‘measurement obsessed man in the south.’

The prospect of the Northwest Passage opening up as a primary shipping artery between Asia and Europe due to warmer temperatures, and accessibility to rich gas and oil deposits in the region, has finally brought ‘measurement-obsessed man’ north. Tape measures are being pulled out enthusiastically from all corners.

In January, US Ambassador to Canada, David Wilkins, and Prime Minister Stephen Harper rebuked one another on the issue of Canadian sovereignty over the Arctic’s Beaufort Sea - site of significant natural gas deposits - presaging a firmer Canadian position over the issue of claims to the North. Canada is also involved in territorial disputes with Russia and Denmark. The Danish Government is contesting Hans Island visited by former Defense Minister Bill Graham and a Canadian army reconnaissance unit last year in a show of muscle. In an exercise that was as much about demonstrating Canada’s sovereignty as it was about surveying the Arc-

tic, Canadian forces met up at Resolute Bay on April 9 after spending two weeks patrolling 4,500 kilometers (2,800 miles) of territory. “You have helped maintain Canadian sovereignty over the Arctic. This was an unprecedented operation,” Canadian army Lt. Col. Drew Artus told the expeditionary team.

Canadian and Danish scientists also recently teamed up for a geological survey of an underwater mountain ridge - the Lomonosov Ridge - to settle legal claims over large areas of the

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resource rich seabed. While the Canadians and Danes are seeking to show that the Lomonosov Ridge is an extension of the North American continent, the Russians are hoping to demonstrate that the Ridge is an extension of the Siberian continental shelf. So, it would appear that ‘measurement-obsessed man’ has not only arrived in the North with an insatiable appetite for oil, gas, minerals, and navigational rights, but he is not heading back south anytime soon.

Meanwhile, Arctic Inuit communities that have been suspended in time and place for millennia are seeing the world under their feet reshaped - literally - not by scientific surveys and reconnaissance expeditions, but by something much more

visceral. In Pangnirtung on Baffin Island, rain, thunder and a high of 48 degrees left residents unnerved this past February at a time of year when temperatures are locked in at minus-20 degrees. “The world is slowly disintegrating,” said a local hunter. In a recent article in the *Globe and Mail*, Sheila Watt-Cloutier, head of the International Circumpolar Conference, was quoted as saying: “People have become disconnected from their environment.” But the Inuit have remained through this whole dilemma, remained extremely connected to its environment and wildlife. They are the early warning. They see what’s happening to the planet, and give the message to the rest of the world.”

The North will be on many minds this fall when ACSUS holds its 6th biennial colloquium, *Canada in the North Pacific* in Anchorage, Alaska, September 28-30. The 3 day event will explore the Peoples, Environments, and Sustainable Development in the North Pacific region, and Canada’s links with the Russian Far East and North East Asia. A preliminary agenda is currently available at www.acsus.org.

As I sign off, I do so with 6 wonderful Arctic Inuit sculptures in full view. The treasures are on loan from Judith Varney Burch, Nova Scotia based art curator and international lecturer on Arctic Inuit art whose exhibits have reached audiences as far away as Mongolia and India. Gazing at ‘Crouching Hunter’ by Isaaci Etidloi, my head is flooded with thoughts of the hunter from Pangnirtung: “The world is slowly disintegrating.” This is no longer a prognostication, it just ‘is.’ 🍁

David Archibald
Executive Director

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will be announced in early December. Along with the peer reviewed scholarly journal, *The American Review of Canadian Studies* (ARCS), conferences and colloquia are at the very heart of the services that ACSUS provides to its members.

Planning is also now taking place for the second Canadian Leadership Orientation for US MBA students in Ottawa and Montreal June 4-9, 2006. Held in partnership with the School of Management at the University of Ottawa, Foreign Affairs Canada, and the Canadian Embassy, the seminar will feature a week of lectures and briefings on Canada's economic performance and competitiveness, North American Integration, governance, and North American energy security.

Last week, we gathered for the Western Social Sciences Association meeting in Phoenix, Arizona. As program chair of the Canadian Section, I am pleased to report that the Canadian Government co-sponsored the main conference opening reception for some 800 plus delegates as well as a pancake breakfast for all attendees. The events call attention to the location of the 2007 WSSA conference - Calgary, Alberta! I would also like to share with you the recent launch of the Western Canadian Studies Association (WCSA) which joins the Southern Association for Canadian Studies (SACS), The Middle Atlantic New England Council for Canadian Studies (MANECCS), the Midwest Association for Canadian Studies (MWACS), and the Pacific Northwest Canadian Studies Consortium (PNWCSC) in representing the regional interests of scholars in the US interested in Canada and Canada-US relations.

In closing, please remember that 2006 marks ACSUS' 35th Anniversary as a national level professional association promoting the development of Canadian studies in the US. Please show your appreciation and support by contributing to the Fund for the Future (forms available within and at www.acsus.org.) Whether \$5, \$35, \$350, or any amount in between, support from members of ACSUS makes a truly significant impact. 🍁

Warm regards,

Diddy R.M. Hitchins
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ACSUS, with the support of Foreign Affairs Canada, is pleased to announce the 2006/7 competition for the *ACSUS Fund for the Arts*. The program is designed to stimulate US academic institutions to organize more symposia, roundtables, conferences, public lectures and authors' appearances in literature, the performing and visual arts, with the aim of promoting Canada through cultural events.

Information available
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The program will fund several projects annually with grants ranging between \$500 to \$1,000, depending on the number and demands of the projects submitted. The project must be carried before April 1, 2007. Institutions may not apply in two consecutive years.

CRITERIA

- Event should be organized by a university or college in the United States and take place in the United States;
- Should be organized around a theme that focuses on literature, visual, or performing arts emanating from all of Canada, including anglophone, francophone, First Nations, etc.
- Should be a public event open to local audiences;
- Can be either a single literary or artistic event, or part of a wider event. Examples of qualifying events would include book readings, roundtables, poetry recitals, film-showings, appearances by filmmakers, art exhibits, lectures by painters, photographers, sculptors, artisans as well as performances by singers, musicians, and dancers.

APPLICATION REQUIREMENTS

Applicants should provide the following:

- The name, institution, and contacts for all individuals applying for a grant.
- A résumé of the person(s) applying for a grant.
- A detailed budget, including all projected expenses, details of ancillary funding, if any.
- A detailed description of the projected event, including how this project promotes the objectives of the grant.
- A short biography and résumé of the artist(s) to be invited.
- A description of the targeted audience and the number of spectators expected.
- A description of how the event will be publicized.
- A final report submitted to ACSUS one month after the event. Include program, narrative, and any press releases.
- Applicants should submit 5 copies of their proposals.

*The event program, and all other publicity should indicate that the event was funded by **The ACSUS Fund for the Arts**, with the support of The International Academic Relations Division of Foreign Affairs Canada.*

DEADLINES

Applications must be received no later than **June 15, 2006**. Send to:

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EVALUATION OF APPLICATIONS

- Applications will be reviewed by the members of the ACSUS Fund for the Arts committee.
- Applicants will be notified by July 15, 2006.



Building Bridges. Using Education & Performance: The Canadian Arctic

By: John Kilbourne, Ph.D. and Elizabeth Kilbourne, Grand Valley State University

The goal of the project was to explore creative possibilities for multicultural learning, technology, and the arts using interdisciplinary education and performance. It is after all, multicultural learning, technology, and the arts that provide the greatest opportunities for humans to reflect on themselves and their relationships with others in their communities and throughout the world.

The educational focus of the proposed project was Canada and the traditional practices, including games, of Canada's Inuit. Michigan's educational frameworks for sixth grade include the teaching of Canada.

One key objective of the project was sharing an understanding of the philosophical traditions, both theory and practice, from which traditional practices emerged. The lessons learned helped sixth grade teachers and their students better understand Canada, Canada's Indigenous Inuit, and cultural difference. The curriculum and performance were exciting as they facilitated team building with teachers, and hands-on lessons that promoted meaningful teaching and learning, including reading and reading comprehension.

The aforesaid project began with an in-service workshop in November, 2005 where teams of sixth grade teachers were

introduced to Canada and Canada's Indigenous Inuit. The workshop included lessons and curriculum materials. The teams included teachers from English language arts, social studies, science, technology, music, and art. Following the in-service workshop, teachers returned to their classes and shared what they had learned with their students.



Five Grand Rapids Public schools (twenty teachers) and their students (600+/-) were involved in the project. The opportunity for collaboration across content areas contributed to powerful team-building among staff and students in the schools.

In addition to the in-service workshop, follow-up presentations were provided for teachers and their students. The follow-up presentations shared the Arctic life-world, including a Powerpoint slide presentation, Inuit throat singing, and Inuit drum dancing.

Supplementing the in-service and classroom experiences was an evening-length dance performance at the Spectrum Theater in Grand Rapids that explored the enduring spirit of survival embodied by Canada's Native Inuit. The actual storyline for the performance followed the events of a true-to-life account of Inuit survival. The *Arctic Journey*

performance coincided with the educational outreach program so that teachers and students could experience first hand the lessons from the curriculum and the performance.

The project, *Building Bridges. Using Education and Performance* was an enormous success. In addition to the aforesaid, the project also helped to construct meaningful bridges between Grand

Rapids Public Schools, Grand Rapids Community College, and Grand Valley State University. Moreover, the performance *An Arctic Journey* showcased a celebrated team of accomplished choreographers and dancers who through their art (Dance), brought a meaningful story of Arctic survival to life. The performance was witnessed by 600+/- students, 40 teachers and staff, and 500+/- members of the Grand Rapids community. ❄️

This project was funded in part by the ACSUS Fund for the Arts

ACSUS 18th Biennial Conference, St. Louis, Missouri

ACSUS held its 18th biennial conference in St. Louis, Missouri, 16-20 November 2005.

The conference location was ideal for exploring the French Presence in North America and the Fur Trade.

The opening reception on Wednesday night was sponsored by the Southern Association for Canadian Studies, and the Canadian Consulates General Atlanta, Dallas, and Miami and featured keynote speaker, Torontonain Rollin Stanley, Director of Planning & Urban Design, City of St. Louis with jazz musical entertainment by the Ray Vollmer Trio.

The Government of Québec sponsored a number of events during the conference including:

Breakfast plenary 'Québec's Contribution to the Opening of the American West', featuring: Richard Héту, Author of *The Lost Guide: The Man Behind the Lewis & Clark Expedition*, and New York correspondent for Montreal's *La Presse*; and Dr. Dean Louder, retired professor of Geography at Université Laval;

Breakfast plenary 'Conversation with Québec Journalists,' featuring: Richard Héту, and Alexandre Sirois, Washington Correspondent, *La Presse*;

Government of Québec Plenary Address on Friday night featuring Benoît Pelletier, Québec Minister of Canadian Intergovernmental Affairs. A reception followed;

Québec Film Night featuring C.R.A.Z.Y. by director Jean-Marc Vallée, winner of the 2005 Toronto International Film Festival's Best



Ginette Chenard, Directrice, Direction des États-Unis (DÉU), Ministère des Relations internationales; George Sulzner, ACSUS Past President; Anne Charles, Canadian Consul General to Chicago.

Canadian Feature Award, and numerous Genie Awards;

Québec Studies Workshop, 'Put Québec on Your Syllabus! How to Integrate Québec into Your Curriculum: Economics, History, and Political Science' featuring specialists from Québec universities.

The Government of Canada sponsored a plenary luncheon on Thursday with keynote speaker Anne Charles, representing Ambassador Frank McKenna. The Ambassador's speech recognized former ACSUS President, George Sulzner and ACSUS Executive Director, David Archibald, for their work in promoting Canada-US relations. Both were presented with a gift by Charles.

On Thursday evening, a special plenary celebrating 'Alberta and Saskatchewan's Centennial' was sponsored by Athabasca University, Alberta Advanced Education, the University of Alberta, the University of Calgary, the University of Lethbridge, the University of Regina-Graduate School of Public Policy, and Saskatchewan Learning. The plenary was keynoted by the Senior Policy Advisor, Alberta Office in Washington, representing Murray Smith, Minister-Councilor Alberta, Alberta Office in Washington; and David Christopherson, International Relations, Government of Saskatchewan. The documentary,

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Looking Back: True Tales From Saskatchewan's Past, by Paul Dederick and Bill Waiser, (CBC), was shown during the reception. *Looking Back* is a series of 44 stories retelling events from Saskatchewan's past.

A number of special literary events took place featuring renowned writers, including:

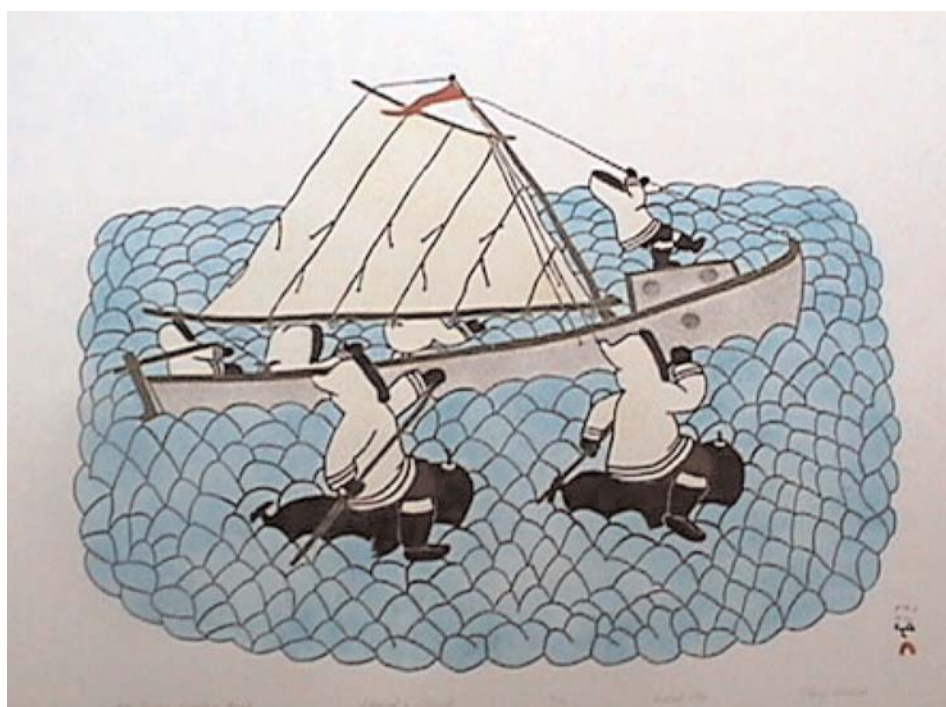
'Writers from Québec' featuring Marie-Claire Blais, Louise Dupré, and Stanley Péan;

'Author's Corner, *Alice Munro: Writing Her Lives*', featuring: Robert Thacker, St. Lawrence University, and discussant David Staines, University of Ottawa.

'Coffee with Canadian Writers', featuring: Sheldon Currie, Beatrice MacNeil, and Leo Furey.

ACSUS is grateful to the Canadian Centre for Energy Information for sponsoring the panel, 'Climate Change Policy in Alberta and Manitoba' featuring Bill Calder, Director of Environmental Relations, Alberta Environment and Ed Wojczynski, Manitoba Hydro, and also to the Library of Congress for sponsoring 'The French and Canadian Roles in an Expanding North America: Two New Historical Resources', featuring *The French Presence in North America Project*, John Van Oudenaren, Library of Congress; and '*The Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Exhibition Project*', Carolyn Gilman, Missouri Historical Society.

The major plenary event of the conference, The Awards Luncheon, was keyed by Dr. Robert Archibald, President of the Missouri Historical Society. His atmospheric



Hunters Pursue Drifting Boat, Mary Pudlat

presentation, 'Legacy of the Lewis & Clark Expedition' cast a spell of silence on the captive audience and set the mood for the remainder of the Awards Lunch. Several biennial awards were presented. Karen L. Gould, dean of the McMicken College of Arts and Sciences and professor of French at the University of Cincinnati, is the 2005 recipient of the ACSUS Donner Medal in Canadian Studies. The Donner Medal is awarded to an individual who has made a significant contribution to the field of Canadian Studies. During Gould's acceptance speech, she recognized longtime ACSUS member, fundraiser, and former Canadian Embassy Academic Relations Officer, Norm London, for his instrumental role over the years in orienting so many scholars in Canadian studies. London received a standing ovation. The recipient of the 2005 Rufus Z. Smith Award was Stephen T. Moore, for 'Defining the Undefined: Cana-

dians, Americans, and the Multiple Meanings of Border during Prohibition'. The article appeared in Volume 34, Number 1 the Spring 2004 issue of *The American Review of Canadian Studies* (ARCS). Stephen T. Moore is an assistant professor of history at Central Washington University. The Rufus Z. Smith Prize for the outstanding article in *The American Review of Canadian Studies* is awarded for the best article in ARCS during the two years prior to the biennial conference. The ACSUS Distinguished Dissertation Award was granted to Jordan Stanger Ross, University of Victoria, for 'The Choreography of Community: Italian Ethnicity in Postwar Toronto and Philadelphia.' The award honors outstanding doctoral research on Canada at American institutions.

The Awards Lunch culminated in a moving tribute to Past ACSUS President George Sulzner by ACSUS Exec-
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Fund For the Arts


2005/6 Fund for the Arts Grant Recipients

ACSUS is pleased to announce that the following projects were supported by the ACSUS Fund for the Arts grant program in 2005/6. The program is made possible by support from Foreign Affairs Canada.

- *University of California, Davis*, to support a performance and workshop by First Nations throat singers Annie and Betty Aninguiq.
- *University of Massachusetts Dartmouth*, to support a seminar by writer Yves Beauchemin
- *Western Washington University*, to support a lecture by Montréal Danse's Artistic Director, Kathy Casey, and dancer Manon Levac
- *Arizona State University*, to support a visit by Canadian Fulbright Distinguished Chair in Creative Writing, Dr. Ron Smith
- *Grand Valley State University*, to support a theatre/dance performance *Arctic Journey: A Performance of Theatre & Dance*
- *Western Washington University*, to support a lecture by painter Attila Richard Lukacs
- *Harvard Law School*, to support a workshop, *Law in Culture & Culture of Law*
- *Georgetown University*, to support a visit by Quebecois science fiction writer, Elisabeth Vonarburg
- *Metropolitan State University*, to support a visit by Canadian children's author, Tim Wynne Jones.
- *Nokomis Learning Center and Michigan State University*, American Indian Studies Program, to support a performance by the O' De'M Kwe Singers at the Nokomis Fall Festival
- *SUNY, New Paltz*, to support film screening of *Letters from Karelia*
- *Baruch College*, to support *Two Quebec Writers: Louise Dupré & Madeleine Monette*
- *Owens Community College*, to support a musical performance *The Arrogant Worms*.
- *Samford University/Birmingham-Southern College*, to support a lecture *American-ness of Canadian and Quebec Art*
- *Edinboro University of Pennsylvania*, to support a presentation by four Canadian writers.

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utive Director, David Archibald. During the ceremony, David presented George with an original print by renowned Arctic Inuit artist, Mary Pudlat, entitled 'Hunters Pursue Drifting Boat'. David spoke of the art's resonance, and the congruity of the silent hunters graceful pursuit of a boat drifting in a stormy sea and George's grace under fire leadership style so instrumental in navigating ACSUS towards a safe harbor. 'Drifting Boat' was procured from Judith Varney Burch, international lecturer and curator of an impressive collection of Arctic Inuit objet d'art. Judith shared with David the poignant story of her first meeting with Mary Pudlat shortly before the artist's death in 1986, adding another layer of meaning to the print. Judith recounted how she Long ago found herself on an island where Pudlat was born and raised. She instinctively leaned down to pick up a small stone and put it in her pocket. On her return to Cape Dorset, she visited Pudlat and her daughter at their home. Burch presented Pudlat with the stone she had earlier picked up. With tears in her eyes, Pudlat held the rock to her heart. Such was the sentiment that Birch was asked years later to write Pudlat's obituary. Burch's experience reminds us of the powerful connection between the Inuit and the land they live on. 

ACSUS is extremely grateful to Dr. Robert Archibald for granting ACSUS permission to share his Awards Lunch keynote speech, Legacy of the Lewis & Clark Expedition. Full text is available at www.acsus.org.

Karen Gould Receives Donner Medal

Karen L. Gould, dean of the McMicken College of Arts and Sciences and professor of French at the University of Cincinnati, is the 2005 recipient of the ACSUS Donner Medal in Canadian Studies. The Donner Medal is awarded to an individual who has made a significant contribution to the field of Canadian Studies in the United States in at least one of the following categories: teaching, scholarship, administration, service. Gould has been one of the leading scholars of Québec feminist writing and a major figure in both the national and international Canadian Studies communities for over two decades. She is the author or co-editor of five books, including *Writing in the Feminine: Feminism and Experimental Writing in Québec* (Southern Illinois UP, 1990), and over 40 articles and essays dealing with contemporary Québec writing and culture, and the French nouveau roman. Although she began her scholarly career with two books on French novelist Claude Simon, Professor Gould shifted her focus to Québec women writers at the beginning of the 1980s and since then she has been in the forefront of Québec literary studies. As she demonstrated in her groundbreaking 1981 article in the feminist journal *Signs* ((Setting Words Free: Feminist Writing in Québec,) *Signs* 6.4), she is able to use French, American, and Canadian feminist theory to explain extraordinarily difficult experimental texts in clear language. Since the 1980s, she has published a steady stream of journal articles and book chapters on Marie-Claire Blais, Nicole Brossard,

Louky Bersianik, Madeleine Gagnon, France Théoret, Suzanne Lamy, Madeleine Monette, Monique LaRue, Elise Turcotte, and Ying Chen. The publication of *Writing in the Feminine* was a major event in Canadian feminist literary studies and her close readings made the works of Québec's most important experimental women writers accessible to all students of francophone literature. With her fine critical sensibility and her deep understanding of Québec history and politics, she was able to contextualize feminist poetry and prose in a way that leads to a deeper understanding of Québec intellectual history. Currently, she is completing a book project on contemporary women's writing, *Women Mapping Culture in Québec, 1980-2000*.

Recognition for her scholarly excellence has come in the form of numerous research fellowships and grants. The Canadian Government awarded her the Senior Research Fellowship in 1986 and the Fulbright Foundation named her as one of the first Fulbright Scholars to Canada in 1992-93. Professor Gould's work is cited not only by U.S. feminist scholars, but also by major Canadian and Québec scholars such as Patricia Smart, Janet Paterson, and Lori Saint-Martin. Her participation in Canadian Studies conferences in South America and Europe has earned her the respect of leading Canadianists internationally. Professor Gould has also proved herself as an energetic editor. In 1988, she assumed the editorship of *Québec Studies*, the interdisciplinary journal published by the American Council

for Québec Studies. During her five years as editor, she was responsible for eight volumes of the journal, whose reputation was enhanced under her leadership. With William Metcalfe and Joseph Jockel, she edited *Northern Exposures* (ACSUS, 1993), a collection of essays on scholarship on Canada in the United States. She also co-edited an important collection of essays on women writers entitled *Postcolonial Subjects: Francophone Women Writers* (Minnesota, 1996) and a collection entitled *Canadian Distinctiveness into the XXIst Century* (Ottawa, 2003). In addition to being a teacher, scholar, and editor, Karen Gould has held a number of important elective positions in various academic organizations. As a member of the Modern Language Association's executive committee for Francophone Studies, she organized sessions at MLA that included presentations on French-Canadian literature. After serving as a councillor for the Association for Canadian Studies in the United States, she was elected Vice-President and then President. In those positions, she was responsible for expanding the size of the organization and its conferences. Gould recently served a term as President of the International Council for Canadian Studies. In that role, she traveled widely and gave freely of her time to promote Canadian Studies around the world. She has been a friend and mentor to scores of young scholars entering the field and a valued colleague to her peers. As Professor Gould moved from full time teaching into adminis-

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tration, she has been able to use her positions to promote the institutionalization of Canadian Studies in the academy. First as Associate Dean of Graduate Students at Bowling Green State University (OH), then as Dean of Arts and Letters at Old Dominion University (VA), and in her current position as Dean of Arts and Sciences at the University of Cincinnati (OH), Gould has been able to strengthen support for graduate students and academic programs. This is very important to the future of Canadian Studies in the United States. Professor Karen Gould has made many important contributions to the field of Canadian Studies, which has grown enormously in the last two decades with her help. In recognition for her extraordinary contributions to Canadian Studies, she was the recipient of the Governor General's International Award in Canadian Studies in 2003. In 1975, the Donner Foundation of New York City made a grant to ACSUS to fund the designing and striking of medals to be known as (The Donner Medal in Canadian Studies. The medal was designed by Dora de Pédery-Hunt, a distinguished Canadian sculptor and an Officer of the Order of Canada. 🍁

Biographical sketch originally composed by Dr. Jane Moss, Colby College, in recognition of Gould's 2003 Governor General's International Award for Canadian Studies. The Award is intended for a scholar who has made an outstanding contribution to scholarship and to the development of Canadian Studies internationally

Duke Clubs of Canada

Canada is home to the largest number of Duke alumni outside of the United States (approx. 500). In addition, Canada has played a central role in the history of Duke (from Washington Duke himself to today's renowned Canadian Studies Centre.) That is why the University has been so supportive of the Duke Clubs of Canada since its inception in 2000. In 2001, Duke established the Canadian Advisory Council of prominent Canadian alumni; in 2002 it recruited local chapter representatives in four other Canadian cities beside Toronto (Montreal, Ottawa, Calgary and Vancouver); and in 2003 Duke established the *Duke Canada Quarterly Newsletter*. Along the way, the university has carried the Duke flag in recruiting, supported the activities of the Canadian Studies Centre and the President's Office and, of course, supported the beloved Blue Devils. 🍁

Local Denver Teachers Receive A Lesson on Canadian Studies

On January 17, 2006 nearly 100 grade six teachers from Jefferson County school district attended an academic workshop, co-hosted by the Canadian Consulate General in Denver and Jefferson County. Following the resounding success of the previous academic workshops in September 2005 for K-12 educators and university professors (a partnership between Foreign Affairs Canada, the Canadian Consulate Denver, and ACSUS), this meeting proved to receive the same enthusiasm and interest from the participants.

Inta Morris, Academic Officer for the Consulate General in Denver, and Nadine Fabbi, Associate Director, Canadian Studies Research Center, University of Washington, led the workshop, with an additional presentation by Jefferson County teacher (and honorary-Canadian) Michael Cawthra.

Representing each elementary school in Jefferson County, the participants were given a Canada 101 on history, politics, geography, economics and culture as well as ways to link this to existing curriculum. Additionally, the teachers were advised on different resources available for students and teachers on the web. With contributions from Natural Resources Canada, and the Canadian-American Centers at the University of Maine and Western Washington University, the teachers left with an assortment of maps, magazines, books, lesson plans, and other teaching resources.

As Jefferson County mandates the inclusion of Canadian content in their grade six curriculum, the teachers were enthusiastic about the new information and resources received and eager to implement it into their classroom. 🍁

'Canada in the North Pacific'



On September 28-30, 2006 ACSUS will celebrate its 35th Anniversary by holding a special colloquium in Anchorage, Alaska. *Canada in the North Pacific*. This colloquium will examine Canada's role and relationships in the North Pacific region from a broad range of disciplinary perspectives and in a number of research areas including: Northern Neighbo(u)rs: Canada and the US in the North Pacific; Canada and Alaska: Peoples, Environments, Sustainable Development; Canada's links with the Russian Far East; Canada and North East Asia: China, Japan, and the Koreas; Canada and the Aboriginal Peoples of the North Pacific region. The program will also explore Security, defense, and foreign policy; Trade, development, natural resources and environment; Social issues (aboriginal peoples, immigration, identity, health and wellbeing; Cultures, languages, media, literature and the arts.

This multidisciplinary and interdisciplinary colloquium will provide an intimate forum for Canadianists to compare research and perspectives on an area of increasingly vital significance in the 21st century. ACSUS-in-Alaska will involve two full days of panels and presentations, and a full day of organized tours for colloquium participants in south central Alaska.

PRELIMINARY AGENDA

Full program available at www.acsus.org

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

Participants arrive and check into Sheraton Anchorage

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

Opening Breakfast Plenary: Welcome & Opening overview of Canada's relations in the North Pacific

East Asia (China/Japan/Koreas):
Dr. Paul Evans, Vice-Chair, Board of Directors and Co-CEO of the Asia Pacific Foundation of Canada

Russian Far East:
TBA

Yukon - Alaska:
The Honorable Larry Bagnell,
MP for the Yukon

United States:
Dr. Charles Doran, Professor of Canadian Studies, Johns Hopkins SAIS

US/Canada - the North and the Pacific Rim:
Dr. Doug Nord, Professor of International Relations, Wright State University

Moderator:
Dr. Diddy R.M Hitchins,
Professor of Political Science,
University of Alaska Anchorage/
President, ACSUS

Breakout session 1 (2)

Coffee/bannocks break

Breakout session 2 (2)

Luncheon:
Provinces - North Pacific Relations:
*Sponsored by le Gouvernement
du Québec*

Mr. Robert Keating, Director General for the Americas and Pacific Asia, Québec Ministry of International Relations

*Additional speakers to be confirmed

Breakout session 3 (2)

Tea/Nanaimo bar break

Breakout session 4 (2)

Evening Reception hosted by the University of Alaska Anchorage, Consortium Library, Third Floor:

Welcome remarks by Chancellor Maimon, University of Alaska Anchorage

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

Plenary Breakfast:

Breakout session 5 (2)

Coffee/bannocks break

Breakout session 6 (2)

Government of Canada Plenary Lunch
Co-sponsored by The Government of Canada and the Alaska World Affairs Council

*Speaker to be confirmed

Breakout session 7 (2)

Tea/Nanaimo bars

Closing Colloquium Plenary

Evening Reception:

Anchorage Museum of History and Art (Atrium). Exhibit of Northern & Canadian Inuit Prints in Galleries 5 & 6. Speaker: Dr. Nelson Graburn, University of California, Berkeley.

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

TOURS:


- (A) Full day tour with Kenai Fjords Tours (owned by Cook Inlet Native Association) departing Anchorage at 8am. Bus south to Seward along Turnagain Arm and over Turnagain Pass with stop at Girdwood. Six-hour wildlife boat tour including hot lunch on board, 11:30 (5:30, on Kenai Fjords to Chiswell Islands, glaciers, whales, sea lions, seals, sea birds. Opportunity to visit Alaska Sea Life Center. Bus returns to Anchorage arriving at 8pm. \$175 pp full cost/\$150pp with group discount. (dress warmly)
- (B) Full day tour departing Anchorage 9am. Bus south along Turnagain Arm (with commentary by Dorn van Dommelen, University of Alaska Anchorage, to Girdwood/Alyeska, visits to Alaska Wildlife Conservation Center (bears, moose, musk oxen , wolves), Portage Glacier Visitor Center, then through the tunnel to Whittier for Phillips 4 hour 26 Glaciers boat tour (food served on board) 1:30 (5:30. Return to Anchorage by bus arriving by 7pm. \$150 pp. (dress warmly)
- (C) Same itinerary as tour B except group will hike from Portage Visitor Center to Whittier through Portage Valley led by Dorn Van Dommelen instead of going on boat tour. Lunch not provided. \$70pp (hiking/wet gear required)

*On-line registration will be available by June 1 at www.acsus.org 


UM/UNB Annual International Graduate Student History Conference

The University of Maine and the University of New Brunswick invite graduate students in history and related disciplines to submit paper proposals for the upcoming 8th annual International Graduate Student History Conference to be held October 20-22, 2006 at UMaine, Orono. Deadline for proposal submissions is May 15, 2006. Please submit proposal and vitae through postal mail or email to: Abigail Smith, Department of History, Stevens Hall, University of Maine, Orono, ME 04473 / abigail.smith@umit.maine.edu 

Master of Arts in Teaching French

New model program being offered by UMaine's Canadian-American Center. Associate Director Raymond Pelletier coordinated this new state-wide initiative to train K-12 teachers in teaching French. Contact Raymond Pelletier: raymond.pelletier@umit.maine.edu for details. 

Atlantic Canada Teachers Institute

Understanding Canada - Focus: Nova Scotia and New Brunswick' focusing on the history, geography, and multiculturalism of Nova Scotia, offered by the Canadian-American Center, June 25- July 2, 2006. Contact Betsy.Arntzen@umit.maine.edu for more information. 

Submit your syllabus!

ACSUS is seeking course syllabi in all fields for inclusion in its on-line syllabus database. All syllabi should be submitted as attachments or links to info@acsus.org. Please include a short description of the course, the discipline, and the course level (introductory/lower level; upper level; comparative). Please review "What Makes an Effective Syllabus," before submitting, available here: <http://acsus.org/display.cfm?id'358&Sub'381>. A full list of current syllabi and bibliographies for Anthropology/First Nations, Business/Economics and Canadian Politics is also available via the link above.

2007/08 Fulbright Scholar Awards

Amy Harvey, Senior Program Officer, Foundation for Educational Exchange between Canada and the United States of America

The competition for 2007/08 Fulbright Scholar Awards is now open and I would like to take this opportunity to share with you some of the many new opportunities available for American scholars, graduate students and professionals in Canada. Information on Canada-US Fulbright Awards in Canada as well as the research community in Canada follows. I hope that you will consider these possibilities yourself and/or be willing to share information regarding these opportunities with your colleagues and students (graduate and graduating seniors).

US SCHOLARS We have established an extensive Fulbright Visiting Research Chairs Program in Canada, with awards normally valued at US\$25,000 for one semester available in the following areas: business, trade and finance; education; environment, health and sustainability; governance, peace and security; identity, citizenship and globalization; law; native studies; and, North American studies. Visiting Research Chairs also benefit from on-campus support, up to US\$1,000 in mobility funding, and participation in the Fall Orientation in Ottawa. The *Chairs in North American Studies* would be attractive to scholars of international trade, North American integration, environmental policy, international security, governance, public health, immigration policy, energy and natural resource management and border issues. Applications from American scholars will be accepted by the Council for International Exchange of Scholars (CIES) until August 1, 2006. Applications forms and further details are available from the CIES web site:

http://www.cies.org/award_book/award_2007/country/WesCanCA.htm Please note that candidates are considered for all appropriate awards in order to maximize the opportunities available to each applicant.

US STUDENTS The competition of 2007/08 Fulbright Student Awards opens May 1st and I would like to take this opportunity to share with you some key features of the Canada-US Fulbright

...Canada offers a tremendous range of choices, with world-class universities and advanced research networks located in both urban centres and small towns across the country

Program and why US students should consider Canada. US Fulbright students in Canada conduct research (towards their US graduate degree or independently), pursue graduate studies or undertake a combination of both activities at any of Canada's universities or research centres for a period of nine months. In addition to US\$15,000, current American Fulbrighters in Canada participate in a Fall Orientation in Ottawa and have access to up to US\$1,000 in mobility funding. While the competition is field open, we especially encourage the fol-

lowing areas of study and/or research: Canada-US relations; comparative public policy; law; international trade; North American integration; communications; culture; ecology and the environment; indigenous issues; border and security issues; Canadian studies; and, American studies. Detailed information is available at: http://us.fulbrightonline.org/program_country.html?id'20 and www.fulbright.ca. On-campus deadlines vary by institution, though applications are normally due in late August or early September 2006.

WHY CANADA? While economically and technologically the nation has developed in parallel with the U.S., Canada offers many comparative differences in governance and social policy which offer rich material for researchers. A dynamic political, social and cultural milieu combined with a vibrant and welcoming research community promises American students and scholars an invaluable Fulbright experience. For the American student or scholar, Canada offers a tremendous range of choices, with world-class universities and advanced research networks located in both urban centres and small towns across the country. In addition to a stimulating research setting, Canada boasts a beautiful natural environment coupled with cities, large and small, noted for their cleanliness and safety and for their cultural activities and attractive lifestyle. Should you require further information, please contact: Amy J. Harvey, Senior Program Officer Canada-US Fulbright, tel: 613 688-5511; fax: 613 237-2029; ajharvey@fulbright.ca; web: www.fulbright.ca 

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Lifetime Member Daowei Zhang

Zhang graduated as a forest science major from a Chinese forestry university in 1984 then went to work for China's Ministry of Forestry in Beijing. He soon realized that China's forestry problems such as lack of forest resources are rooted more in socio-economics rather than lack of specific scientific knowledge. He was convinced later that most resource issues today—in the U.S. or Canada or anywhere else—are less dependent on technical matters than they are on social and economic factors. He then went to study forest economics and got a master degree at another forestry university in China. In 1989, when he was considering applying for a Ph.D. program in the U.S. and Canada, he wanted to study international trade in forest products, forest products supply and demand modeling, and forest policy.

Zhang enrolled in the University of British Columbia in 1990. Initially he wanted to focus his Ph.D. study on international trade. British Columbia, the largest forest products producing provinces in Canada exports a lot of forest products to the rest of the world. His major supervisor, Dr. Peter H. Pearse, on the other hand, was an expert in forest policy. To take advantage the expertise of his major supervisor, Zhang decided to study forest policy. He wrote a dissertation on the influence of forest tenure on forest land value, silvicultural investment, and forest management in British Columbia. He received his Ph.D. degree in 1994.

Although his Ph.D. dissertation focused on forest tenure, he followed news and studies in forest products

trade as well as econometric modeling of forest products supply and demand. The U.S.-Canada softwood lumber trade dispute—the largest trade dispute between the two countries that involves US\$6 billion in cross border trade per year—certainly had his attention. While he was a graduate student at the University of British Columbia, the U.S. and Canada engaged in the third episode of the current version of

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the dispute (Lumber III.)

On August 3, 1994, a day before Zhang's scheduled dissertation defense, the FTA (Free Trade Agreement) extraordinary challenge committee ruled in Canada's favor. Since the FTA committee's ruling is final, Zhang believed Lumber III would conclude, however Lumber III would continue until the two countries signed the Softwood Lumber Agreement (SLA) in 1996. The SLA expired in 2001, when the dispute immediately entered Lumber IV, which is on-going.

Zhang vividly remembers the storm in Vancouver that evening. Worried about his defense the next day, he did not sleep well. He thought he could do research on softwood lumber trade between the U.S. and Canada as he had already been offered an assistant professor position at Auburn University in Alabama, one of the largest lumber producing state and competitor to British Columbia and Canada. On the other hand, he was concerned about doing such research. The forest industry in Alabama supported efforts to restrict Canadian softwood lumber imports to the U.S.

Nonetheless, Zhang could not resist writing a research proposal after the SLA was signed. First though, he went to his Dean of Forestry. He wanted to know how the Dean would respond if he heard a complaint from an Alabama forest industry executive. The Dean told Zhang, "just do your research and publish in refereed journals."

His proposal was funded by the prestigious U.S. Department of Agriculture National Research Initiative Competitive Grant Program in 1999. Since then he has authored and co-authored 7 referred articles directly or indirectly related to the softwood lumber trade dispute. Zhang made presentations of his works to national and binational forestry meetings. Interestingly, both U.S. lumber consumers which were against trade restriction measures on Canadian lumber and U.S. lumber producers which petitioned for trade restrictions cited his works to support their case. Obviously both sides did cherry picking of his works, but this demonstrates the

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value of study that is done objectively by an independent, third party.

Recently he was invited by the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars to serve as a panel member, along with a group of prominent trade lawyers and former Deputy U.S. Trade Representative, on *Cross-Border Forum on Softwood Lumber* in Vancouver on February 16, 2006.

Zhang began to write a book on the political economy of the softwood lumber trade dispute in 2003. His research experience in Canadian forest tenure becomes very useful given that forest tenure is blamed as the source of government subsidy to lumber producers in Canada. Last year he took a sabbatical and completed the first draft of the book.

Zhang was promoted to associate professor with tenure in 1999 and full

professor in 2003. He teaches forest economics and policy and has received more than \$1.5 million in research grants. He is currently serving on the Board of Directors of the Pinchot Institute for Conservation, Auburn University Center for Forestry Sustainability Executive Committee, and Auburn University Diversity Leadership Council. He was an Auburn University Senator and an associate editor of *Southern Journal of Applied Forestry*. He became a life-time member of ACSUS in 2003.

As an expert in forest property rights, forest products trade and land use modeling, Zhang has served on three USDA National Research Initiative Competitive Grants Market and Trade Program Panels in 2000, 2001, and 2002. He has been a consultant for FAO Asia Pacific Forestry Commission, Center of International Forestry Research in Indonesia, a provincial government (Sichuan) in China, U.S. Forest Service, and several private companies in the United States. 🍁

The Organization for the History of Canada's biennial conference, entitled '50+ Years: Canada and Peacekeeping, History, Evolutions, Perceptions,' will be held at the University of Ottawa from May 11 to 14, 2006. Fifty years after the establishment of UNEF, the United Nations' first peacekeeping operation for which Lester B. Pearson earned the Nobel Peace Prize in 1957, the OHC conference brings together an internationally renowned group of experts on the military, political, and social aspects of peacekeeping operations. Visit www.orghistcanada.ca.

Western Canadian Studies Association launched

During the ACSUS conference in St. Louis, a group of scholars gathered over lunch to initiate the Western Canadian Studies Association (WCSA). The mission of the WCSA is to provide opportunities for scholars at colleges and universities in Arizona, California, Colorado, Hawaii, Nevada, New Mexico, Utah, and Wyoming who study Canada to come together to share their scholarship in multi-disciplinary and inter-disciplinary discussions. As a regional association, WCSA will have strong ties to ACSUS, continue the work of its predecessor at

WSSA (Western Social Science Association) conferences, and seek to encourage graduate students interested in the study of Canada. Carol Beran of Saint Mary's College of California was elected President/Program Chair. Alan Artibise of Arizona State University became Treasurer/Membership Chair. Yitan Li of the University of Southern California and Patric Coleman of UCLA were named to the Council. WCSA invites Canadians from the western states to become members of the new association. Contact WCSA President Carol Beran for more details: cberanstmarys-ca.edu 🍁

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The Canadian Studies Grant Program provides support for research, conferences, and teaching in the social sciences and humanities that contribute to a better knowledge and understanding of Canada, its relationship with the United States, and its international affairs.

Research Grant Program assists individual scholars or teams of scholars in writing an article-length manuscript of publishable quality with a focus on Canada or Canada-U.S. relations. Applications due: **September 30, 2006**. <http://www.canadianembassy.org/education/grantguide-en.asp#research>

Graduate Student Fellowship Program offers doctoral students an opportunity to conduct part of their dissertation research in Canada. The program is intended for students whose dissertations are related in substantial part to the study of Canada. Applications due: **October 31, 2006**. <http://www.canadianembassy.org/education/grantguide-en.asp#graduate>

Faculty Enrichment (Course Development) Program provides faculty members an opportunity to develop or update a course with substantial Canadian content that will be offered as part of their regular teaching load. Applications due: **October 31, 2006**. <http://www.canadianembassy.org/education/grantguide-en.asp#faculty>

Conference Grant Program supports conferences that address important and timely issues about Canada or Canada-U.S. relations. It is designed to assist an institution in holding a conference and publishing the resulting papers and proceedings in a scholarly fashion. Applications due: **June 30, 2006**. <http://www.canadianembassy.org/education/grantguide-en.asp#conference>

Library Support Program designed to assist university libraries to strengthen their Canadian library holdings to support teaching and research in Canadian Studies <http://www.dfait-maeci.gc.ca/can-am/washington/studies/grantguide-en.asp#library>

International Research Linkages Grant designed to facilitate international collaboration between foreign and Canadian institutions. <http://www.dfait-maeci.gc.ca/can-am/washington/studies/grantguide-en.asp#intl>

In 2005-06, the Canadian Studies Grant Program provided support to faculty, researchers, and graduate students at 86 universities, colleges, and institutions in 36 states. More than 100 projects were funded on a wide range of topics and in many disciplines. For a list of grant recipients and their projects, see: <http://www.canadianembassy.org/education/recipients-en.asp>

Prospective applicants are encouraged to discuss their interest in the grant program with a Canadian government officer in their area. For contact information, see: <http://www.canadianembassy.org/education/grantguide-en.asp#consulate> 🍁

Connect2Canada at Work Fighting Myths

On Tuesday April 4, *The Rochester Democrat and Chronicle* published an editorial erroneously stating that “several of the 9/11 hijackers came across the Canadian border into the United States.” Stephen Brereton, Consul General of Canada to Buffalo, immediately sent a response to the editor. If

you see a myth about Canada in the news, please pass it on to the Connect2Canada team at connect2canada@canadianembassy.org

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work of people who share a Canadian bond. It's a way to exchange news and ideas and find out what is happening in the U.S. related to Canada. Members of the network can receive email notices on a range of topics of interest to them and can share their views with others. Visit the new site and get connected to Canada now! Connect here: www.connect2canada.com/. 🍁

The Washington Center for Internships and Academic Seminars Celebrates 30th Anniversary

Sonia Ziadé, Program Advisor, The NAFTA Leaders & Americas Program

As The Washington Center for Internships and Academic Seminars (TWC) just celebrated its 30th birthday, the year 2006 has already brought a record number of applicants, including a rising number of candidates from Canada. This increased popularity can be attributed in part to the excellent reputation that TWC has acquired over the years by providing the students with challenging opportunities and individual attention. It is also the result of continuous efforts from the staff to promote TWC on campuses all over North America and overseas, constantly creating new partnerships with universities. Thus, as a good number of Canadian universities are already collaborating with The

Center, students from most provinces have the chance to get an exceptional working and learning experience in Washington D.C.

Some examples of organizations that have opened their doors to Washington Center interns include: The U.S. Congress, The Embassies of Argentina, Chile, Costa Rica, Mexico, Venezuela, and of course Canada, The United Nations (Association for the National Capital Area), The World Bank, The Inter-American Development Bank, Merrill Lynch, The Organization of American States, The Center for Strategic and International Studies, The Canadian-American Business Council, OXFAM, and The Woodrow Wilson International Center.

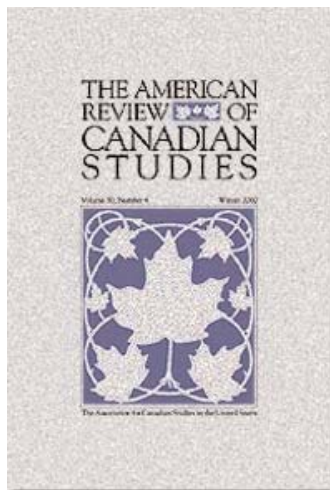
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Participants leave Washington with a clearer vision of their own career path, a better understanding of key issues related to regional and hemispheric integration, and a heightened sense of how they can best use their talents to make effective and beneficial contributions to the world around them.

For more information on The Washington Center for Internships and Academic Seminars, please visit the website at www.twc.edu

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The American Review of Canadian Studies (ARCS), ACSUS' quarterly peer-reviewed journal, invites manuscripts representing original research on Canadian arts, culture, economics, environment, history, politics, and society; interdisciplinary approaches are welcome. Contact the Editor at arcs@cba.bgsu.edu. Manuscripts should be sent to: ARCS, Canadian Studies Center, Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, OH 43403. Submission guidelines can be found here: www.acsus.org 🍁



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Kristina Ashqar, Queen's University

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Cindy D'Auteuil, Université Laval

"I selected Washington to do an internship through the Washington
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Center because I wanted to get an experience in my field of study, International Relations. This city represents the center of all strategic decisions concerning economy and politics which may have a great influence worldwide. Also, I thought it would be a good opportunity to live in the US and know more about our neighbour. Even if I feel sometimes we share different values, I believe it is very important to maintain good relations between both our countries. We share an interdependent relation, particularly in the economic perspective. However, sometimes I feel that some Americans neglect the impact Canada has on their economy. For that reason, I consider that we have to pursue our advocacy here in Washington and elsewhere in the US. I love my experience with the Washington Center. I have the opportunity to intern at The International Group of Twenty-four on International Monetary Affairs (G-24 Secretariat). So far, it has been a great experience for me because I could learn a lot more about the international financial architecture and the Bretton Woods Institutions, particularly the IMF and the World Bank. I am also taking two classes. The first one is about NAFTA and the second one, Development Finance and Banking, allows me to better grasp the intricacies of international banking and economic development. Also, being part of the NAFTA leaders program allows me to better understand the relationship between Canada, the US and Mexico.”



Benoit Cyr, Université Laval

“I came down to the country of the Star-Spangled Banner because I wanted to be a part of this fascinating international politics microcosm, in the policy-decision making nerve center of the most powerful country on earth. Whatever your perception of this may be, a work experience in Washington DC is priceless. I had a tremendous experience at

the Washington Center, very formative and enriching for my professional goals and objectives, as well as for my personal life. The Washington Center has served me as a springboard into the nation’s capital. The quality of internships the Washington Centre makes available for its students make them a valuable organization for international students to partner with. Living in DC, although it is not perfectly representative of the United States (greatly educated people with extensive travel and international experience etc.), helped me reshape a more accurate vision of the United States and its inhabitants. I feel a (growing) sense of disconnection between the political leaders of this country and the ordinary Americans citizens. As far as their perception of Canadians goes, most Americans seem to believe that we belong to the North American family, therefore sharing the same bedrock values and most of the same social and cultural fabric. In fact, the only thing they seem to barely figure out is how we can survive such ferociously arctic winters.” 🍁

In Memorium: Alfred J. Hero

Professor Alfred O. Hero passed away January 20, 2006, at the age of 81.

He had written extensively on Canadian-American relations, notably on the Francophonie in America and the place of the province of Québec in North America.

Professor Louis Balthazar, who collaborated with Prof. Hero on many projects, remarked that “To me, Alfred was the American character at its best. A deep sense of commitment. The disposition to work hard. An exceptional integrity. He remains for me a beacon of intellectual honesty and devotion. Alfred will be remembered as one of the most (if not the most) knowledgeable American on Canadian affairs.”



A Touch of Canada from Below: The Carolinas Can be a Hospitable Place for Those From the Upper Part of the Continent

Jennifer Brevorka

CanSouth is a connection to the motherland for Canadians in the Carolinas. Think of it as a support group for people who love a good Molson, hockey, Swiss Chalet restaurants and the occasional French phrase. CanSouth members are a cheerful group of people who miss snow but not the cold. And believe it or not, some find life back home more laid-back than the Triangle's Southern lifestyle. "People love living here in North Carolina," said Sean Mitton, CanSouth's founder and outgoing president. "It's just a different lifestyle in Canada. There's a different pace to life."

The idea for CanSouth developed in 2004 when Mitton and a pal watched the Montreal Canadiens play the Edmonton Oilers. The group started with 20 members. Less than two years later, it now claims an e-mail list of more than 300 people.

The group holds a different meaning for each member. For Philip McCann, it's a chance to connect with people from the home he left years ago. For Halle Vakani, the club is an opportunity to talk with people who understand her passion for Toronto and its international flair. And for Christy Pritchard, a newcomer whose car still sports an Alberta license plate, CanSouth allows her to meet new friends.


CanSouth meets about Christmas to welcome Santa (who, of course, travels to the United States via

Canada); on July 1 to celebrate Canada Day; and several times in the winter to watch hockey.

In January, the group gathered to watch Canada's parliamentary election results on satellite television. The participants ended up watching hockey, too, since two Canadian teams were playing that night.

"We kind of put ourselves back in Canada for the evening," Mitton, said. CanSouth is opening its borders

to Americans, seeking members from among locals who have married Canadians, grew up in U.S. border towns or who simply want to know more about Canada.


In that light, Rennie coined a new slogan for the group: CanSouth—il ne faut pas être canadien pour devenir membre. Or, CanSouth—you don't have to be Canadian to join. 

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Canadian Parliamentary Internship Program

This year, 38 U.S. Interns in the Parliamentary Internship Program will work in the offices of Members of the House of Commons, the Senate, C-PAC television, and the Québec Assembly. Applications for 2007 will be accepted beginning in September 2006. Contact James T. Baker, 335 Sumpter Avenue, Bowling Green, KY 42101; tel: 270-745-5741; james.baker@wku.edu

ACSUS 2005 Distinguished Dissertation Award

The Association for Canadian Studies in the United States (ACSUS) seeks to honor outstanding doctoral research on Canada at American institutions. The ACSUS Distinguished Dissertation Award is granted biennially in conjunction with the Association's national conference. Jordan Stanger Ross, University of Victoria, received the 2005 award for "The Choreography of Community: Italian Ethnicity in Postwar Toronto and Philadelphia." 

Exhibition of New U.S. Border Station Architecture

Featured stations commissioned by GSA and applauded for their design

BUFFALO, N.Y.—Border station architecture is an emerging building type. In fact, border stations did not exist in this country until the early decades of the 20th century, and then were modest in form and domestically scaled.

In the last 25 years, however, they have grown in number, size, complexity and design sophistication, both here and abroad, and today integrate advanced security, incorporate sustainable design strategies and frequently include commissioned art.

“Thresholds Along the Frontier: Contemporary U.S. Border Stations” a traveling exhibition of newly designed U.S. international border stations, was developed by the General Services Administration (GSA), which commissioned the new border stations.

The free exhibit premiered in the James Dyett Gallery in the University at Buffalo School of Architecture and Planning on Feb. 1 through March 13 before traveling to other venues in the U.S. and Canada.

The exhibition includes text and image panels, architectural models and art maquettes (small models of intended art work) of several of the commissioned structures, some of which are built, and others that are in the construction process.

The GSA says it developed the exhibit to “provide the American public with an opportunity to see contemporary design in border station architecture.”

David Winstead is the commissioner of the GSA Public Building Service, which is responsible for the

design and construction of border stations for the Department of Homeland Security Bureau of Customs and Border Protection.

He says, “Crossing the border between the United States and Canada or Mexico is a significant experience (and one) increasingly distinguished by iconic architecture.” U.S. border stations, he notes, “strive to convey a

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sense of openness and welcome that is a hallmark of America’s history.”

The U.S. Department of Homeland Security’s five-year border crossing expansion program includes plans to enhance and rebuild many of the existing 167 border stations along the Canadian and Mexican borders to meet modern security and commerce needs.

The project has provided business opportunities for architecture and engineering firms involved in what *The Wall Street Journal* called a “serious architectural makeover ...(including) a campaign to elevate (the) structures into memorable pieces of civic architecture.” It’s estimated the project will cost several billion dollars.

Among the notable projects that have evolved from the program is the

U.S.-Canadian International Border Station that straddles the U.S.-Canada border at Port of Piegan, Mont. It was designed by CTA Architects Engineers to reflect a nearby building in Glacier National Park that was built in the 1930s and to be harmonious with the station’s mountainous backdrop. In addition, CTA’s design concept recalls the Native American Blackfoot culture, which also straddles the U.S.-Canadian border in that region.

Also notable are the award-winning designs for the Sault Ste. Marie Port of Entry, designed by Ross Barney + Jankowski, Inc. Architects, and the Sweet Grass, Montana-Coults, Alberta station, located on a remote northern prairie. The latter was designed and built by McGraw-Hill Construction Design-Build to accommodate the third-largest crossing in the western U.S. and Canada.

The San Ysidro U.S.-Mexico Border Station project is a \$125 million landmark project that will not be completed until 2011. It is, however, already the subject of local, national and international praise and publication. The project was designed and is being built by URS, one of the largest engineering design firms worldwide and a leading U.S. federal government contractor.

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“Thresholds Along the Frontier: Contemporary U.S. Border Stations” will be on exhibit at the ACSUS biennial conference in Toronto, November 14-18, 2007. 🍁

Thomas Garden Barnes Chair in Canadian Studies

ACSUS is pleased to announce that Professor Thomas G. Barnes (ACSUS President, 2001-2003) has been honored by The University of California Berkeley with the establishment of the Thomas Garden Barnes Chair in Canadian Studies in recognition and appreciation of his long service to the Canadian Studies Program. Nelson Graburn will be the first to hold the new Chair.

Tom Barnes, Professor of History and Law, together with Emeritus Professor Victor Jones of Political Science, co-founded Berkeley's Canadian Studies Program in 1982, with the aim of institutionalizing the interdisciplinary study of Canada through instruction and research. For over 20 years the Program has encouraged and facilitated an awareness of Canadian issues on our own campus, in nearby institutions with no Canadian Studies programs of their own, and in the wider community as well. In 1986 Nelson Graburn, Professor of Anthropology and internationally known expert on Inuit art and culture, took over as co-chair and has contributed enormously to its growth.

In the year 2000 the Government of Canada offered a generous seed grant to inaugurate a Campaign for an endowed Chair in Canadian Studies. With the help of many small and several large gifts from individuals, foundations, and corporations we are pleased to announce that the drive was successfully completed in the Fall of 2005.

Although Tom retired at the end of the Fall 2005 semester after 45 years on the Berkeley faculty, we are delighted to report that he will continue to take an active part in Cana-

dian Studies activities and will remain co-director of the Canadian Studies Program with Nelson Graburn.

The Chair includes the Edward Hildebrand Fellowship Fund for Berkeley to support graduate study in fields related to the Canadian Studies Program. Over the years a number of graduate students have produced theses and

dissertations on Canadian topics or with a Canadian comparative approach. They have gone on to academic or business careers where they in turn help to raise awareness about Canada. The Hildebrand endowment for graduate education will enable the Program to attract even more talented graduate students at Berkeley to the study of Canada. 🍁

2006 Conferences and Seminars



MANECCS

The Middle Atlantic and New England Council For Canadian Studies 25th Anniversary Biennial Conference will take place September 21-24, 2006 in Montreal, Canada at the Delta Centre-Ville Hotel. For more details, visit: <http://www.mansfield.edu/~canadian/maneccs.html>

SACS

Southern Association for Canadian Studies 2006 Biennial Conference will take place October 7-9, 2006 at the Wyndham Hotel in Vinings, Atlanta, Georgia. See: <http://www.southern-canstudies.org/>

ACQS

American Council for Québec Studies 15th Biennial Conference, Cambridge,

Massachusetts will hold its 15th Biennial Conference, "Quebec Studies: From the Colonial to the Postcolonial/ Les Etudes québécoises: du colonial au postcolonial" at the Royal Sonesta Hotel, Cambridge, Massachusetts, October 12-15, 2006. The ACQS is made up primarily of university professors from across the United States who have an active interest in Québec's history, literature, politics, language, and culture. This interest is manifested through articles published in *Québec Studies* and presentations made at the biennial conference. Even though the ACQS is based in the United States it does draw members from around the globe. Visit: <http://www.acqs.org/index.html>

Quebec/Franco American Cross Border Seminars

Four one-day seminars funded by the Québec Government, the Canadian-American Center, and Franco American Studies are underway at UMaine. See: <http://www.umaine.edu/canam/students/crossborderseminars.htm#NorthAmericanFrenchFolklore>

News from the Midwest

The Midwest Association for Canadian Studies (MWACS) is planning a biennial conference February 15-17, 2007 to take place in Kansas City, Missouri. The theme of the conference, "The Frontier: Four Hundred Years of North American Discovery", will include a day-long program of professional development in Canadian Studies with teachers from Kansas City, KS Public Schools. MWACS is also planning a lecture series for prominent Canadianists. Speakers will alternate between Kansas State University and the University of Missouri, Columbia. 🍁

Québec Government Grants Available

The program is designed to encourage the study of Québec in the United States. See: <http://www.mri.gouv.qc.ca/usa/en/qsp/studies/index.html>

ICCS International Summer Seminars

Each August, the International Council for Canadian Studies (ICCS) offers two multidisciplinary, international summer seminars—one in Ottawa, and one in another region of Canada. The number of participants at each seminar is limited to 26, and the group typically includes professors and senior graduate students from some 14 countries, providing a rich cultural and intellectual exchange. This year the regional Summer Seminar will be hosted by Dalhousie University in Halifax, Nova Scotia. In anticipation that some participants may wish to attend both the Ottawa and the Halifax seminar, the dates of both have been coordinated to make such twinned participation possible. Ottawa Seminar, Monday, August 14, 2006 - Friday, August 18, 2006. Regional Seminar (Halifax, Nova Scotia), Monday, August 21, 2006 - Friday, August 25, 2006 [optional tour to Wolfville and Bay of Fundy on Saturday, August 26, 2006]. The cost of each seminar is Cdn\$850, which includes accommodation in single room in a university residence, breakfasts, lunches, one dinner, receptions, tours and lectures. A limited number of scholarships are available, with preference given to individuals recommended by a Canadian Studies association. Interested individuals must send their application to their Canadian Studies association before April 30. All applications should be received by the ICCS before May 15. For more information and an application form visit http://www.iccs-ciec.ca/pages/4_ICCSprogs/e_seminar.html or write to ljonesiccs-ciec.ca 🍁

SUNY Plattsburgh Québec Summer Seminar

The Québec Summer Seminar (QSS) is the flagship program in the United States for professors of Québec Studies seeking a deeper appreciation of contemporary Québec. The QSS, a week-long experience convened in Québec, is purposely designed to offer participants a holistic approach to the study of Québec that incorporates historical, cultural, social, economic, commercial and political perspectives.



The most recent QSS, convened in Québec City from June 5-11, 2005, marked the 26th anniversary of the seminar. The theme, "Québec in the World,"

examined Québec's myriad relationships with the international community. Presentations and discussions by leading academics and government officials focused on Québec-U.S. political and economic relations, Québec's hemispheric relations, the historical construction of Québec identity, Québec-Latin America relations, Québec's participation in international organizations, and La Francophonie, Foreign Aid and Québec. Contact: Dr. Christopher Kirkey, Director, Institute on Québec Studies. Tel: (518) 564-2086; Fax: (518) 564-2112; quebec@plattsburgh.edu 🍁

Secure Trade Focus of Workshop

BOWLING GREEN—Over \$1.3 billion is traded across the Canada-U.S. border each day. That is more than \$1 million per minute. The busiest land border in the world connects Detroit, MI, and Windsor, ON, where more than \$100 million of cross border merchandise flows daily. While border security is paramount, trade is the lifeblood of the regional economy.

The Canadian Studies Center and Supply Chain Management Institute at Bowling Green State University are teaming up to offer a workshop entitled, *Beyond Borders: Trends in Secure Trade*, that addresses how to integrate the border as a conduit rather than a chokepoint in supply chains. Seven experts will examine issues and trends that govern the movement of trade and people across the border. The program will be held on Friday, June 2, 2006, from 9:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. at Heather Downs Country Club, 3910 Heatherdowns Blvd., Toledo, OH. Indiana, Ohio, and Michigan together with the province of Ontario form one of the world's most highly integrated international economies. These four jurisdictions have a combined gross product of \$1.46 trillion which if considered a country would rank the region as the fifth largest economy in the world behind the United Kingdom. The region hopes to remain competitive vis-à-vis other North American areas in the south and west.

Canada-U.S. trade growth outpaces domestic economic growth and has more than doubled since the 1994 signing of NAFTA. More than forty Canadian and U.S. agencies now have some level of jurisdiction over activity at the shared border. "Particularly in this post-

September 11 era, doing business across the border requires a thorough understanding of compliance procedures," according to Dr. Mark Kasoff, Director of the Canadian Studies Center.

The workshop features four sessions. Executives from Purolator, Canada's largest shipping company, and the brokerage firm Livingston International will lead a panel on securing import/export supply chains. Officials from the Canada Border Services Agency and the U.S. Department of Homeland Security will discuss proposed changes governing the movement of people. LeanCor LLC, a third party logistics firm and Southeastern Container, a plastic bottle manufacturer that recently started shipping product to Canada will provide information on ways to develop lean supply chains and improve predictability at the border. The day will wrap up with a

keynote presentation by a UPS-Supply Chain Service executive who will discuss technology trends in documentation and shipping.

Co-planned by the Canadian Studies Center and the Supply Chain Management Institute at BGSU, Owens-Corning, and the Canadian Consulate in Detroit, workshop sponsors include Indiana University's Center for International Business Education and Research and The University of Michigan Ross School of Business Center for International Business Education. The *Beyond Borders* Workshop provides executives and managers of operations that currently trade or are interested in exporting with an opportunity to consult with trade community experts and learn about security strategies. For more information, please contact Bowling Green's Canadian Studies Center at 419-372-2457. 🍁

Canadian Studies Changes at Foreign Affairs Canada

Changes have occurred at ACE, which is now called PCE. The International Academic Relations Division is now called the International Education and Youth (PCE), whose Director is Christopher Greenshields. This Division falls under the bureau now called Public Diplomacy Bureau (PCD), headed by James M. Lambert. Within the Canadian Studies Section, geographic responsibilities are thus distributed: Jean Labrie (Africa and Middle-East); Walid El-Khoury (North America, including Mexico); Caroline Laplante (Latin America and Asia-Pacific); and Marie-Laure de Chantal (Europe). Contact: Jean Labrie, Head, International Academic Programs, International Education and Youth (PCE), Foreign Affairs Canada, 125 Sussex Drive, Ottawa (Ontario), K1A 0G2. Tel.: (613) 992-6287. Fax: (613) 995-3238. Internet: www.cdnstudies.ca.

UW and WWU Announce Visiting Professor of Québec Studies Position

As part of the Pacific Northwest Québec Initiative, Western Washington University and the University of Washington are seeking a visiting professor/researcher to teach two courses in Winter and Spring Quarters, 2007. Winter Quarter begins January 8, 2007 and ends March 16 (with finals the following week). Spring Quarter begins April 2, 2007 and ends June 8 (with finals the following week). Candidates with specialization in one or more of the following areas are especially encouraged to apply: Québec-US relations (including border and security issues; Québec politics and Canadian federalism; Québec environmental and energy policy). The Visiting Professor will teach one course each Quarter and will be expected to give several guest lectures to campus audiences and civic and business groups, assist Western Washington University and the University of Washington in the development of academic linkages with universities in Québec and serve as a resource person for graduate students engaged in Québec studies. Ideally, the Visiting Professor would teach at one university for one quarter and at the other university for the second quarter. Other options are possible as well. Salary is \$5000 US per month for 6 months. A relocation allowance of up to \$1500 US is available. Funding for travel in the region directly related to the professor's research, teaching or outreach is also available. Housing during the period of the professorship is not covered. Please respond directly to: Professor Don Alper, Director, Center for Canadian-American Studies and Border Policy Research Institute, Western Washington University, Bellingham, WA 98225-9110 Ph: 360-650-3728; donald.alper@wwu.edu

NAFTA and the North American Business Environment

This ten day summer program for MBA Students is offered by American University's Center for North American Studies (CNAS) and the Kogod School of Business June 19-30, 2006. CNAS will host 25 business managers and students from Canada, Mexico, and the United States in Washington, D.C. to study business strategies in the new North America and the interface between government and business in Washington. The intensive program is designed to meet the needs of business students interested in the issues and players in the emerging North American economy. For more information, contact Dr. David Stemper at (202) 885-1525 or via email at cnas@american.edu

International Council for Canadian Studies Obtains Free Access to Statistics Canada E-STAT Database.

ICCS recently announced that it had obtained from Statistics Canada free access to E-STAT for all Canadianists abroad. E-stat is an interactive learning tool combining Canadian socio-economic data with graphing and mapping features. This database also includes the data of the 2001 census, historical censuses, and selected articles from various Statistics Canada publications (Canadian Social Trends, Health Reports, Human Activity and the Environment, etc.). To take advantage of this research tool, you need the following user name and password: User name "ICCS" (note that this is case sensitive); Password "estat". The database is located at <http://estat.statcan.ca>. The ICCS wishes to thank Statistics Canada for access to this useful resource.



New Appointments and Recognitions

Canada Appoints Canada's first Honorary Consul in Charlotte, N.C.

Dana M. Hicks III, a management consultant, was recently appointed Canada's first Honorary Consul in Charlotte. Canada is North Carolina's most important foreign market. In 2004, the state sold goods worth \$3.8 billion to Canada, representing 25% of foreign-bound exports. Total two-way trade between Canada and North Carolina was \$6.9 billion, a remarkable 20% higher than the previous year's trade.

Former Enders Scholar, Pamela Crespin, Wins Book Award

Pamela Crespin, the 1999-2000 ACSUS Thomas O. Ender's Fellow and currently an Assistant Professor of Anthropology at Wayne State University, Detroit MI, is among the authors of *Research in Organizations: Foundations and Methods of Inquiry*, an edited work recently named Outstanding Book of 2005 by the Academy of Human Resource Development. Dr. Crespin is first author of "Ethnographic Research in Organization," which features a case study derived from her dissertation research of a Canadian broadcaster (funded by the Thomas O. Enders Endowment, the Canadian-US Fulbright Program, and the University of Calgary). Allen Bateau and Christine Miller—another faculty member in the Wayne State University Department of Anthropology and a student in the Department's Business and Organizational Anthro-

pology (BOA) concentration—coauthored the article.

University of Maine Welcomes Canadianist in Economics Department

The Canadian-American Center and UMaine's Department of Economics welcome Dr. Karen Buhr to the cross-appointed position in Economics and Canadian Studies. Dr. Buhr, who received her Ph.D. from Carlton University, is particularly interested in the economics of labor markets as it relates to the health professions.

Rufus Z. Smith Award

The recipient of the 2005 Rufus Z. Smith Award is Stephen T. Moore, for 'Defining the Undefended: Canadians, Americans, and the Multiple Meanings of Border during Prohibition'. The article appeared in Volume 34, Number 1 the Spring 2004 issue of *The American Review of Canadian Studies* (ARCS). Stephen T. Moore is an assistant professor of history at Central Washington University where he teaches courses in Pacific Northwest history, early U.S. foreign relations, and social studies teaching methods. He is also creating a course in Canadian history. A native of the Pacific Northwest, he taught secondary-level social studies in Washington state before returning to graduate school to complete his doctoral work in history at the College of William and Mary in Virginia. Following that, from 2000-2004, he was an assistant and



associate professor of history at Ohio Northern University in Ada, Ohio. Moore's research focus is on the Canadian-American relationship, particularly as it exists west of the Rocky Mountains, and is currently working on a book-length manuscript that explores the Canadian-American relationship in the Pacific Northwest during the prohibition era. The Rufus Z. Smith Prize for the outstanding article in *The American Review of Canadian Studies* is awarded to the individual (or individuals) who is deemed to have written the best article in ARCS during the two years prior to the biennial conference at which it is presented. The prize is named after Rufus Z. Smith, a long-time secretary-treasurer of the Association.

L'Ordre des francophones d'Amérique

Dr. Clément Mbom, President of Société des professeurs français et francophones d'Amérique and professor at the City University of New York—The Graduate School, recently received L'Ordre des francophones d'Amérique, an honour recognizing outstanding service in the promotion of Québec culture and French language in America. See: <http://www.cslf.gouv.qc.ca/cslf-prix.asp?type'ue&datepub'2006#>