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## Notes from the National Office

The deadlines for regular columns, be they daily or semi-annual (like this one), can push one into a corner, creating a feeling of “How am I going to do this one again?” “What new pearl of wisdom can I impart?” “What reflection will be creative and memorable?” Sometimes, though, it’s the regularity of knowing that the columnist is going to “speak” from the same place that’s reassuring. This lower left-hand corner has been mine for a long time now, but this is my last “Notes from the National Office” column (known in earlier days as “Washington Notes” before we decided not to shout our location from what some know as the Imperial Capital).

With mixed emotions, I will be leaving ACSUS in mid-October to become director of  
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## Message from the President

As you read this newsletter, the planning and arrangements for the 16th biennial conference of ACSUS in San Antonio should be completed. The conference program looks to be one of the best ever, with an enormous diversity of panels, plenaries, and special events. Following the tragic events of September 11, new sessions dealing with issues of security and the Canada-US border have been incorporated into the program.

As a political scientist I am always intrigued by how events shape and even define political agendas. Prior to the attacks in September, President Bush’s view of North America was fairly narrowly focused on US-Mexican relations. Canada was generally ignored except as a potential source of energy resources. With the events of recent weeks, the Canadian-US relationship has taken on a higher profile, but not for reasons that most US Canadianists would choose. Preoccupation with terrorism has focused attention on border security and Canadian immigration practices. The message coming from the US government seems to be that 1) Canada needs to change its immigration and refugee policies; and 2) the Canada-US border needs to be made more “secure.” Well, we have wanted more attention focused on Canada, but not necessarily as a result of crisis-charged events.

For ACSUS, which is meeting in the Southwest for the first time, our mission of building a knowledge base about Canada in the United States is more important than ever. The new concern (and fears) about Canada being a “weak link” in homeland defense is reflected in political rhetoric and, according to at least anecdotal evidence, may be gaining support among the US public. Whatever the merits of this argument, the danger is that the security issue could become the referent from which Canada is defined in the consciousness of Americans. This is all the more likely to happen in those parts of the nation with less exposure to Canada and where there are fewer historical ties, social linkages, and common

interests with America’s northern neighbor. We as Canadianists have a major job to do.

Changing the subject... I know I speak for all ACSUS members in extending a heartfelt thanks to David Biette for his masterful stewardship of the association during the past nine-and-one-half years. As you now know from reading his column in this newsletter, David has accepted a new position as Director

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of the Canada Institute at the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars in Washington. As one who has been closely associated with ACSUS since 1979, I cannot begin to tell you what David has meant to this organization. In the past few years, after becoming Vice President and now President, I have become even more aware of his professionalism and commitment to Canadian studies in the US. Although it is too often a cliché to say that someone is irreplaceable, in this case the word may be the only one that truly fits. The good news is that we—the Canadian studies community—will not lose David. In fact, he will be moving just a few blocks away and, in his new job, will be working closely with ACSUS. We wish you the very best, David, and I know ACSUS members everywhere will join me when I say: David, you will be missed!!

Donald K. Alper  
President

the new Canada Institute at the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars here in Washington. The Institute will explore current and emerging major questions in U.S.-Canadian relations and highlight the importance of the bilateral relationship with the goal of increasing knowledge about Canada among U.S. policymakers. Such work will keep me in close touch with many ACSUS friends and colleagues.

Until a new executive director has been brought on board, I have offered to remain on the sidelines and see that the Association continues to move forward. I will see that the conference in San Antonio goes off without a hitch and will be there for the full duration of the conference. By the time this newsletter is in the mail, the Executive Council will have formed a search committee and posted a job description.

The much larger issue that has dominated our thoughts for the past weeks is the aftermath of the terrorist attacks of September 11th which found me out of town, investigating a city as a possible host for our 2005 conference. There I learned that one of ACSUS' members, Robert LeBlanc, a retired professor of geography at the University of New Hampshire, had been on United Airlines flight 175 which was hijacked and crashed into the World Trade Center. We will remember Professor LeBlanc at the conference in San Antonio, and have posted links at our web site.

As an individual—and as a member of this Association—I have been touched by the many calls and e-mail messages I have received from Canadian studies colleagues throughout the world, expressing their outrage and lending their moral support.

ACSUS will still host an exceptionally strong conference in San Antonio from November 14th to 18th. To be honest, there have been a few cancellations due to the events of September 11. At the same time, several strong panels were quickly formed to look at Canada-U.S. relations in light of the terrorist attacks. These panels will look at topical issues, as do a number of others relating to Canada's place in a North America where the current trend in the U.S. is to look south, as noted in Don Alper's piece in this newsletter.

I will close, but not without first acknowledging the wonderful colleagues in Canadian studies in the United States, Canada, Mexico, and abroad who share their knowledge from a multitude of disciplines so that all may know more and understand... Canada.

David N. Biette  
*Executive Director*

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Base membership fees are as follows: individual-\$60 one year, \$110 two years; institutional-\$115 one year, \$210 two years; student-\$30 one year, \$50 two years; life \$1000.

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## ACS Conference Will Mark the 20th Anniversary of the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms

April 17, 2002 marks the 20th anniversary of the patriation of the Constitution and the birth of the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms. The Association for Canadian Studies (ACS) will commemorate this important date in Canada's history with a two-day conference to be held in Ottawa and Hull beginning April 17, 2002. The conference will examine the many dimensions of the Charter and its evolving influence on Canadian society. It will also explore the events that led up to patriation.

Participants will include several of the major actors involved in the enactment of the Canadian constitution (1982), as well as leading academics, journalists, public policy analysts, and jurists. They will offer their thoughts on how this process came about, what the challenges were at the time, and

what concerns they had about the future.

Beyond the critical legal implications of the Charter, important social, cultural and political questions will be discussed . . . Do Canadians feel that their rights are better protected today than they were prior to 1982? Has the Charter been a unifying force for Canadians? How has it influenced the multicultural and language issues of the country? The conference will address these and other questions in its examination of the Charter's impact and influence since its birth in 1982.

The ACS will soon make available more details about the conference, including an invitation for submissions. For information, please contact James Ondrick at the Association for Canadian Studies. James.ondrick@acs-aec.ca. ■

# News and Notes

## ACSUS 2001 Election Results

ACSUS wishes to formally announce its new officers and councillors as determined by the mail ballot election concluded September 21, 2001 (the consulting firm tabulating the results accepted ballots until October 1 due to mail disruptions in the wake of the September 11 terrorist attacks). Thomas G. Barnes of the University of California at Berkeley and George Sulzner of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst were respectively elected ACSUS President and Vice President and will each serve two-year terms. Jeffrey M. Ayres of St. Michael's College (Vermont), Cecilia Danysk of Western Washington University, Myrna Delson-Karan of Fordham University, and Carol Higham of Texas A&M University

were elected as councillors and will each serve four-year terms. New officers and councillors will begin their terms at the conclusion of the 2001 ACSUS Biennial Conference in San Antonio. ACSUS expresses its thanks to everyone who voted and is particularly grateful to those dedicated members who submitted their names for consideration for elected office.

## ICCS Election Results

The International Council for Canadian Studies (ICCS) held its executive council meeting this past May. The new president, who succeeds Karen Gould, is Serge Jaumain, a history professor at the Université Libre de Bruxelles. Elections were held for the

positions of treasurer and secretary. Jameela Begum, a professor at the University of Kerala, India, was elected secretary, and Hilligje Van't Land, a professor at the Institute for American Universities, was re-elected to the position of treasurer.

## ICCS New Executive Director

As of September 4, Catherine Bastedo-Boileau is the executive director of the International Council for Canadian Studies (ICCS). Bastedo-Boileau has a Master's degree in Canadian Studies from Carleton University. She served in various positions in the Canadian government since 1989. Her last appointment was with the Treasury Board as Director, Partnership and Development, Employment Equity. ■

## In Memory of Robert LeBlanc

Longtime Canadianist Robert LeBlanc was a casualty of United Airlines flight 175 which was hijacked and crashed into the World Trade Center on September 11. LeBlanc, a long-standing member of the CAG (Canadian Association of Geographers), was professor emeritus of geography at the University of New Hampshire (UNH) in Durham.

LeBlanc earned his B.A. at UNH and his Ph.D. at the University of Minnesota. A cultural geographer, he began his career at UNH in 1963 and served with distinction until his retirement in 1999. He served as acting chair and chair of the department for nearly ten years. He was a scholar in Canadian studies, studying Franco-American communities in New England mill towns. He traveled the world and brought his experiences back to Durham, sharing them with the hundreds of students he taught over his career. He was honored as a Whiting Foundation Fellow in 1983 and received the Distinguished Service Award of the New England Geography Society in 1988. He also participated in the New Hampshire Council for the Humanities Franco-American Project, the New Hampshire Council for Canadian Studies, and served as incorporator of the Franco-American Council of Manchester.

In a 1997 interview with the UNH News Bureau in anticipation of Geography Awareness Week, LeBlanc was excited about the resurgence of interest in geogra-

phy, not only at the university but in grades K through 12 as well. He said, "While history is the study of events through time, geography focuses on the where and why. Studying geography is studying maps, but also human interaction with the environment, the importance of location and conditions to an event."

Marilyn Hoskin, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said, "All of us were deeply saddened by the tragic loss of our colleague, Professor Robert LeBlanc. Professor LeBlanc was an outstanding scholar of Canadian studies and cultural geography. As both an alumnus of UNH and one of its finest teachers, Professor LeBlanc was one who cared deeply about the university and the Granite State."

Hoskin continued, "I had the honor of working with Bob in his capacity as Department Chair. One could not find another colleague with greater passion for teaching young minds about the complexities of the past and present and the connections between time and place. He lost his life traveling yet again to the further reaches of the globe. We will not forget the many gifts of his talent that he shared so willingly with students and colleagues. Our hearts go out to his family and friends in this time of sorrow. We share the deep pain of loss of this singular man."

UNH President Joan Leitzel said, "Professor LeBlanc retired only last year and remained a fixture on campus after his 37 years of teaching and research. He was a highly valued and respected member of our community. We are deeply saddened by his tragic death. Our

thoughts and prayers are with his family, his UNH colleagues, and his former students."

On behalf of the international community of Canadianists, Serge Jaumain, President of the International Council for Canadian Studies, extended his deepest sympathy to the family and friends of LeBlanc. Jaumain also expressed his condolences to Canadianists in the United States, in the following letter addressed to ACSUS President Don Alper on September 20:

*Dear Professor Alper:*

*On behalf of the Executive Council, the staff, and all member associations of the International Council for Canadian Studies, I would like to extend our sincere condolences in the tragic loss of one of long-standing member, Professor Emeritus Robert G. LeBlanc.*

*Although I did not have the pleasure of meeting Robert LeBlanc, colleagues in the United States and Canada remember him not only as an outstanding scholar in the area of Canadian Studies but as a very fine man — thoughtful, caring, and filled with an enthusiasm for life and learning.*

*His demise is a great loss to the Canadian Studies academic community, but he leaves a rich legacy through the young lives he has inspired with his teaching, and in his pioneering scholarship in the area of Franco-Americans. ■*

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# Bridgewater State College Wins Killam Grant

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The Canadian studies program at Bridgewater State College in Bridgewater, Massachusetts, was recently honored to receive a sizable gift from the Killam Foundation.

Established in the memory of Nova Scotia industrialist Isaac Walton Killam by his Massachusetts sisters through their testamentary trust, this money will be used to establish a Killam Canadian fund at Bridgewater State. Killam Canadian funds have been established by trustees at various colleges such as MIT, Harvard, Stanford, Cornell, Mount Holyoke, Smith, Tufts, and Williams, but this is the first time the fund is being established at a public college.

Unlike a grant, points out Tony Cicerone, Bridgewater's coordinator of Canadian studies, there was no competition or formal application for the money. Fund trustees came to Bridgewater after researching possible programs and getting leads from the Canadian Consulate in Boston.

Cicerone first met one of the trustees in the fall of 2000 at a dinner hosted by Canadian Consul General Mary Clancy, which was followed by a trustee visit to the campus last November where Cicerone and other Canadian studies faculty spent time informing the trustee about the Canadian studies program, including the courses that are taught, the history of the program (which was established in 1973), and what support the administration has provided. "We impressed upon him how fast our particular program was growing," recalls Cicerone.

Although Cicerone had an inkling of how much money could potentially be on the line, he says it wasn't a nerve wracking or high pressure experience and adds "it's always enjoyable for me to talk about the program."

At the conclusion of the visit, the trustee informed Cicerone and other Bridgewater staff that he would recommend Bridgewater's program to the Killam Foundation.

The fund states that it will go to "support instruction at Bridgewater State, preferably in Canadian studies, and preferably at the full-time baccalaureate undergraduate level." The fund is also intended to help acquire and maintain Canadian materials and finance scholarships and loans.

"The intention of Bridgewater State College," notes Cicerone, "is to grow these funds and we intend to use this for instruction. We want to bring in visiting scholars. And we would like to grow these funds so that they will be sufficient for endowing a Killam professorship in Canadian studies."

With \$100,000 already in hand, and a promise from the Killam Foundation board to contribute annually to the fund with the aim of raising it to \$500,000, Cicerone has already started working on growing the fund. The Canadian government has promised c\$15,000 each year over the next five years as a match to help grow the fund and the state of Massachusetts has agreed to provide at least us\$10,000 in matching funds.

"We're really very honored that the Killam Foundation selected us," says Cicerone. "It's obviously realizing that we're a very vibrant, strong program, growing fast.... Most importantly, if we can establish this Killam professorship, it will give the program a permanency. One of the difficulties of Canadian studies programs at many schools throughout the United States is that it's one or two hard-working individuals, and when that person moves or retires, the Canadian studies program in many cases becomes defunct. However if you can establish something like a Killam professorship in Canadian studies, that guarantees the program regardless of what faculty are there."

Cicerone views the fund as something that was earned, rather than a lucky break. "These people come to you and decide if they want to give you money," admits

Cicerone. "[But] they don't just pick you with a Ouija board...we worked very hard to get there.... We spent a lot of time for a lot of years doing an awful lot of hard work building the program up.... We do much more than many programs. For example, we've established the Southeastern Massachusetts-Atlantic Canada Association which brings together mayors, economic developers, and business leaders from the areas who meet annually to discuss increasing trade, commerce, and tourism between our two regions."

Cicerone notes that he was "elated and honored" when he was contacted by the Killam Foundation, but adds, "the fact that they did select us meant that they thought our program was a good one."

Bryan Baldwin, an economic officer with the Canadian Consulate in Boston, says it was a "unique" occurrence to be able to connect Bridgewater with the trustee. Several other colleges in the area with Canadian studies programs were also introduced, although none of those introductions has yet come to fruition.

"One thing that Bridgewater could show," reflects Baldwin, "is that they have a... very active program, certainly a very fast-growing program, they have a lot to show for it. They have a very enthusiastic faculty spanning a great number of disciplines. They're well-engaged with all things Canadian in the region which I think shows. The school has a lot going for it. The administration is certainly committed to it. The faculty is obviously committed, the students are committed.... The great thing about this [gift] is that the institution already had quite a bit of critical mass in terms of its faculty and enthusiasm for Canadian studies but now it also has the resources to balance the equation. I think that resources like this can really serve as a spark plug for the organization making the next leap. The sky is the limit at this point. This is a major success not just for the program but it's also a pretty big success for the school." ■

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## Grants and Awards

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### Asia-Pacific Study Fund (APSF) Short-Term Reciprocal Research Fellowship

Those interested in collaborative and interdisciplinary research with Japanese scholars on aspects of Asia-Pacific Studies (humanities and social sciences) are welcome to apply. The Asia-Pacific region encompasses countries and areas in Asia and the Pacific Ocean, including North America (Canada and the United States). Since this is a

reciprocal research fellowship, APSF requests the institution to which the successful candidate belongs to prepare a matching fund to invite APSF academic executive director as a visiting researcher in return for this fellowship. The successful candidate will give occasional lectures to undergraduates as a guest lecturer at Osaka University of Foreign Studies and might hold a few academic seminars with graduate students

and scholars. APSF will provide the successful candidate with the fellowship sufficient to cover round-trip airfare and accommodations in a furnished condominium in Kyoto as well as a short field trip to Tokyo and a cultural tour around Kyoto. Contact Yone Sugita, APSF Academic Executive Director via e-mail: [sugita@post01.osaka-gaidai.ac.jp](mailto:sugita@post01.osaka-gaidai.ac.jp). For more information on APSF visit: [www.sugita.org](http://www.sugita.org). ■

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# Recent Releases

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## Sports in North America

Volume 8 of the ongoing series, *Sports in North America: A Documentary History*, was recently published by Academic International Press. The eighth volume, titled *Sports in the Depression, 1930-1940*, was written by Douglas O. Baldwin (Acadia University). The series details the development of the spectrum of sports in the US and Canada from colonial times to the present through primary source documents. Issues such as class, gender, race, ethics, morals, religion, nationalism, and more are addressed using sports as a backdrop. Documents range from George Washington's diary accounts of fox hunting to the rise of speedball as a game for women. Authors are still being sought to cover the 1920s and the time between 1961 and 1995. Individuals wishing to prepare any of the open volumes should contact Berndt von Wahlde, Academic International Press, PO Box 1111, Gulf Breeze, FL 32562-1111; or e-mail: [info@ai-press.com](mailto:info@ai-press.com).

## Dictionary of Acronyms

*Acrobuster: Dictionary of Canadian English Acronyms, Initialisms, and Abbreviations* is available from Fotinov & Fotinov, Ltd. *Acrobuster* contains over 9,000 entries and five appendices as it features current acronyms used by the Federal and Provincial Governments, Canadian media, agencies, and Crown Corporations. The dictionary is a convenient and up-to-date reference tool for researchers engaged in Canadian studies, business executives involved in US-Canada trade, government officials, media, and public relations specialists. For more information, call 613-235-3961; or e-mail: [fotinov@magma.ca](mailto:fotinov@magma.ca).

## National Identity in Canada

*National Identity in Canada and Cosmopolitan Community* by Raymond Samuels II is now available from the on-line bookstore, Agora Publishing. The book critically explores the apparent complicity of Canada's politicians, policy-makers, and many academics in the institutionalization of national unity problems in Canada. For more information, visit [www.agorapublishing.com](http://www.agorapublishing.com).

## The Canadian Short Story

Critics and scholars tend to view the Canadian short story as a recent phenomenon. *Dominant Impressions: Essays on the Canadian Short Story* corrects this view by analyzing the literary and cultural antecedents of the Canadian short story and establishing a continuum of the Canadian short story from at

least the mid-eighteenth century to the present. *Dominant Impressions* presents new research on such subjects as the short fiction of nineteenth century women writers, the influence of fin-de-siècle symbolist aesthetics, and the nineteenth century young-adult short story. Edited by Gerald Lynch and Angela Arnold Robbeson, the book is available for us\$22 through The University of Ottawa Press, 542 King Edward, Ottawa, ON K1N 6N5; or by visiting [www.uopress.uottawa.ca](http://www.uopress.uottawa.ca).

## Dance Reference Book

The bilingual dance reference book, *Encyclopedia of Theatre Dance in Canada/Encyclopédie de la danse théâtrale au Canada*, contains more than 200 articles providing key information on dancers, choreographers, artistic directors, dance teachers, and companies. The artists discussed range from historical to contemporary figures who come from every region of Canada. Also included is a list of Canadian composers along with titles of music they have composed for dance. The 672-page encyclopedia also includes a list of recipients of prominent Canadian dance awards. For more information or to place an order, contact Dance Collection Danse Press at 800-665-5320; or e-mail [talk@dcd.ca](mailto:talk@dcd.ca).

## Recherches sociographiques

La revue *Recherches sociographiques* a publié un index cumulatif couvrant 40 ans de parution. Cette revue d'études québécoises et canadiennes françaises constitue un véritable patrimoine de recherches sur le Québec contemporain et le Canada français. On y trouvera la liste des 820 articles de recherche écrits par 545 auteurs différents, ainsi que la liste des 1270 ouvrages recensés en 40 ans par 665 auteurs différents. Contact: Jacqueline Arguin, [jacqueline.arguin@soc.ulaval.ca](mailto:jacqueline.arguin@soc.ulaval.ca).

## Cahiers de Géographie du Québec

This scientific journal publishes various geographic studies. A new CD-ROM compiling all the journal's articles, notes, book reviews, and chronicles published from 1952 to 1999 is available. For more information about *Cahiers de Géographie du Québec*, please visit [www.ggr.ulaval.ca/cahiers/cahiers.htm](http://www.ggr.ulaval.ca/cahiers/cahiers.htm).

## Social Research and Demonstration Corporation (SRDC)

The SRDC is a non-profit organization created specifically to develop, field test, and rigorously evaluate social programs designed to improve the well-being of all Canadians, with a

special concern for the effects on disadvantaged Canadians. Its mission is to provide policy-makers and practitioners with reliable evidence about what does and does not work by evaluating existing social programs, and by testing new social program ideas at scale and in multiple locations before they become policy and are implemented on a broader basis. For more information about SRDC, visit [www.srdc.org](http://www.srdc.org).

## The Merrilees Transportation Collection

The Merrilees Transportation Collection covers a wide range of subject areas but concentrates on transportation in general and railways in particular. It contains approximately 5,000 publications of several types, including books, trade literature, technical manuals, timetables, broadsides, periodicals, and pamphlets. Publication dates range from about 1840 to around 1970. Contact: Michel Brisebois, Rare Book Curator, National Library of Canada, or e-mail [michel.brisebois@nlc-bnc.ca](mailto:michel.brisebois@nlc-bnc.ca). For more information, visit [www.nlc-bnc.ca/bulletin/2000/jun2000e/11e.htm](http://www.nlc-bnc.ca/bulletin/2000/jun2000e/11e.htm).

## Gladys Arnold Fonds Available to Researchers

The papers of Gladys Arnold constitute a significant research collection of value to anyone studying wartime France, early women reporters, or autobiography as a form of writing. Born in Macoun, Saskatchewan in 1905, Arnold joined the *Regina Leader-Post* in 1930 as an editorial assistant to D.B. MacRae, the editor-in-chief. Many of Arnold's articles have been preserved in the collection. For more information, visit [www.uregina.ca/library/libraries/Archives/journ\\_pap.html](http://www.uregina.ca/library/libraries/Archives/journ_pap.html).

## Canadian Foreign Policy

*Canadian Foreign Policy* (CFP) is a refereed academic journal, published three times a year by the Norman Paterson School of International Affairs at Carleton University in Ottawa. *CFP's* purpose is to provide practical, policy-relevant analysis to practitioners, academics, and other professionals in the field of Canadian foreign policy. The journal attempts to stimulate the production of policy oriented research on such issues as trade, economics, politics, security, defense, development, environment, immigration, and intelligence, as well as articles not specifically concerned with Canadian foreign policy but which would be of particular interest to those in the field. The web site for *Canadian Foreign Policy* is [www.carleton.ca/npsia/cfpj](http://www.carleton.ca/npsia/cfpj).

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# Calls For Papers

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## Acadian Issues

*Port Acadie*, an interdisciplinary review in Acadian studies, is a forum for the latest research into issues critical to Acadian and Cajun communities: education, language, culture, economics, history and the arts. The editors are looking for scholarship that explores the historical and contemporary rapport between the Acadian peoples and the First Nations; economic analyses focused on Acadian and Cajun communities; articles and

commentaries exploring legal issues, the World Congresses, archaeology, literature, history and the arts; and papers in the social sciences, linguistics and pedagogy, disciplines which frame the contemporary discourses of cultural survival and continuity. The deadline for the Spring issue is November 30. Contact: Port Acadie, Université Sainte-Anne, Church Point, NS B0W 1M0; tel: 902-769-2114; or e-mail: portacadie@ustanne.ednet.ns.ca.

## The Making of the Atlantic Working Classes

The Southern Labor Studies Conference (Miami Beach, Florida, April 26-28, 2002) invites paper submissions on southern labor history, politics, and contemporary affairs, but is especially interested in papers and panels that speak to the theme of international working-class history in the Atlantic world. Drawing on US, Canadian, European, . . . *Continued on page 7*

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## Recent Releases . . . *Continued from page 5*

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Access to the complete journal articles is by password issued to subscribers, although the abstracts, written in English and French, are available to all.

### Canadian Families 1900-2000

This bibliography, by Benjamin Schlesinger, is available from Canadian Scholars' Press Inc. For more information, visit [www.cspi.org/books/f/families.htm](http://www.cspi.org/books/f/families.htm).

### Maclean's In-Class Program

*Maclean's* In-Class Program, a program based on the content of the newsmagazine, *Maclean's*, is currently being used in many Canadian studies courses. The program is a weekly package of information on the current political, social, and economic state of Canada. It also offers many historical reviews, social analyses, and cultural insights. The price is 70¢ (CDN) per student issue, including shipping to the US. Instructors' magazines and teachers' guides are free, as is access to the program online. For more information, visit [www.macleansinclass.com](http://www.macleansinclass.com).

### Francophonies d'Amérique

*Francophonies d'Amérique* est une revue pluridisciplinaire publiée annuellement et destinée à servir de forum aux universitaires francophones ou francophiles du continent. Y sont représentées toutes les régions de la francophonie nord-américaine: l'Acadie; l'Ontario; l'Ouest; les États-Unis (Franco-Américanie et Louisiane); le Québec et l'Amérique en général.

*Francophonies d'Amérique* comprend des articles de fond; des recensions de publications récentes; la liste de tous les titres publiés en français à l'extérieur du Québec ou sur la francophonie nord-américaine au cours de l'année précédente; des renseignements sur les centres de recherche implantés dans l'une ou l'autre des régions mentionnées.

*Francophonies d'Amérique* offre des numéros généraux (pairs) et des numéros thématiques (impairs). Par exemple, le numéro 7 (1997) porte sur l' "Écriture féminine francophone nord-américaine."

*Francophonies d'Amérique* est un outil de documentation indispensable pour les universitaires qui font de la recherche sur les francophones nord-américains; les institutions soucieuses d'offrir de la documentation dans le domaine; les personnes intéressées à l'évolution passée et actuelle de l'Amérique française. Gaëtan Morin, éditeur, Diffuseur exclusif de Presses de l'Université d'Ottawa, 171, boul. de Mortagne, Boucherville, QC J4B 6G4; tél: 450-449-7886, courrier électronique: achat@groupe-morin.com.

### Hiding the Audience: Viewing Arts and Arts Institutions on the Prairies

Written by ACSUS member Frances Kaye, a professor of Great Plains Studies and English at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, the book looks at a variety of public arts institutions, including the Glenbow, Banff Centre, and 25th Street Theatre, to see how each has participated in creating its audiences. Kaye also examines prairie literature and visual arts that illustrate the development of a distinctive regional prairie culture. The book is available from the University of Alberta Press and can be ordered from its distributor, Raincoast Books, by calling 800-663-5714; or by visiting [www.raincoast.com](http://www.raincoast.com).

### The History of Canada

This narrative history from Greenwood Press, written by Scott W. See, paints a picture of the second largest nation on earth. Often portrayed by the American media as but a pale reflection of the United States, Canada, as portrayed here, has a truly complex and intricate image. This work examines the

economic, political, and ethnic issues of this century, including Canada's participation in world affairs. Short biographies of notable people in Canadian history, a list of all the Prime Ministers in Canada, a timeline of important events, and a bibliographic essay of recommended books and websites add reference value to this history.

### Jacksons Offer Three New Books

Robert J. and Doreen Jackson are co-authors of three new books published by Prentice Hall, Canada. They are: *Canadian Government in Transition, 3rd edition, 2002*, which introduces college and university students to the field of Canadian government and politics; *Politics in Canada: Culture, Institutions, Behaviour, and Public Policy, 5th edition*, a 2001 publication that provides a thorough and comprehensive study of Canadian government; and *An Introduction to Political Science: Comparative and World Politics*, which will be available for students in the fall of 2002, and which surveys the range of political institutions of the world as it encourages students to compare, evaluate, and learn about world politics.

### Series on Comparative Cultural Studies

Purdue University Press has launched a new series of books in comparative cultural studies, edited by Steven Totosy. The Press publishes single-authored as well as collected volumes. The first volumes in the series include *Comparative Central European Culture*, *Comparative Literature*, and *Comparative Cultural Studies* and *The Dialectics of Exile: Nation, Time, Language, and Space in Hispanic Literatures*. For more information, visit <http://clwebjournal.lib.purdue.edu/totosycv.html>. Colleagues interested in publishing in the series may contact the editor at [totosy@lib.purdue.edu](mailto:totosy@lib.purdue.edu). ■

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Caribbean, Latin American, or African history, this might include work on labor migration, transnational labor movements, and/or international solidarity, labor and international trade and commerce, or labor and foreign policy in the Americas. Please submit proposals for panels or papers by December 15 to: Program Committee SLSC, c/o Alex Lichtenstein, Department of History, Florida International University, Miami, FL 33199; fax: 305-348-3561; e-mail: lichtens@fiu.edu.

## Canada: Otherwise

Canada has been hailed as a role model for the Western world, combining a social conscience with a clear-sighted political and economic agenda. In the fields of the arts its writers and filmmakers reveal a striking diversity and many are now internationally acclaimed. The recipe for Canada's success would seem to be founded on a concept of difference; a constant mediation of its specific characteristics while resisting hegemonies from beyond its borders.

The Association d'études canadiennes en France Annual Conference, held in Strasbourg, September 19-21, 2002, invites proposals which should include an abstract (not longer than 300 words). Proposals must be received by early December 2001. Outlines, abstracts, or requests for additional information on the call for papers should be sent to: [afec2002@umb.u-strasbg.fr](mailto:afec2002@umb.u-strasbg.fr). Further information about the conference can be found by visiting [www.multimania.com/afec2002/colloque.html](http://www.multimania.com/afec2002/colloque.html).

## Majesty in Canada

This conference, which will be held at the University of Edinburgh, Centre of Canadian Studies, May 3-4, 2002, calls for a review of the influence of monarchs and their representatives in the making of Canadian identity and history. Papers may address the roles of the French and British monarchs, as well as their representatives. Proposals dealing with literary artistic depictions of majesty are welcome. The functions of First Nations chiefs and British and French aristocrats in Canada likewise present useful topics. Please send paper proposals and a short (one-page) curriculum vitae to Grace Owens, Centre of Canadian Studies, 21 George Square, Edinburgh EH8 9LD, Scotland, by November 30, 2001, or e-mail to [gowens@ed.ac.uk](mailto:gowens@ed.ac.uk) (please do not send as attachments).

## Canadian Short Stories, Narratives of the Everyday

Papers should focus on the representations of the everyday in Canadian short stories in English and identify a poetics of the everyday in order to examine its functions and effects. Papers will be published in the *Journal of the Short Story in English/Cahiers de la Nouvelle*. The articles should not exceed 5,000 words and the notes 1,500 (MLA Style Manual, 1985). All manuscripts should be sent by December 20, 2001 to Secrétariat du JSSE, 2 rue Fleming, 49066 Angers Cédex 01, France. Contacts: Linda Collinge, [linda.collinge@wanadoo.fr](mailto:linda.collinge@wanadoo.fr); or Emmanuel Vernadakis, [emmanuel.vernadakis@univ-angers.fr](mailto:emmanuel.vernadakis@univ-angers.fr).

## University of Toronto Quarterly

Essays are invited for "Familiar Relations," a special issue of the *University of Toronto Quarterly* on family and/in Canadian literature to be published in the fall of 2002. Essayists are encouraged to use the idea of "family" (including spousal and other partnership relations) freely as a way of approaching Canadian texts. For example, papers might treat depictions of family in Canadian fiction, drama, memoirs, or poetry; or essays could consider family as a theme in more than one writer's work; or they could deal with such things as the writer's actual family as an influence on, or as a context for, reading the author's work. Deadline: Dec. 31, 2001. Contact: Russell Brown, co-editor, University of Toronto Quarterly, Department of English, University of Toronto, 7 King's College Circle, Toronto, ON M5S 3K1; e-mail: [rbrown@chass.utoronto.ca](mailto:rbrown@chass.utoronto.ca).

## French Colonial Historical Society

The French Colonial Historical Society invites proposals for papers to be presented at its meeting to be held at the Howard R. Lamar Center for the Study of Frontiers and Borders, Yale University, May 16-18, 2002. Proposals that concern questions of frontiers and borders will be received with particular interest, but the Society welcomes papers on any and all aspects of the history of the French Empire and of individual colonies written from any disciplinary perspective. For papers to 1800, contact: Dale Miquelon, Dept. of History, 9 Campus Drive, University of Saskatchewan, SK, S7N 0P8, e-mail: [dale.miquelon@usask.ca](mailto:dale.miquelon@usask.ca). For papers after

1800, contact: Fred Quinn, 1175 Second Ave., Salt Lake City, UT 84103; e-mail: [efquinn@msn.com](mailto:efquinn@msn.com). For more information, visit [www.frenchcolonial.org](http://www.frenchcolonial.org).

## Western Social Sciences Association Conference

Proposals for panels and papers are sought for the Western Social Science Association's Canadian Studies section at the 2002 WSSA conference in Albuquerque, NM. On April 17, 2002, Canada marks the twentieth anniversary of the Queen's proclamation of the Constitution Act, patriating the constitution and instituting the Charter of Rights and Freedoms. Panels and papers on the Charter and the constitution in general are especially encouraged. Immigration, diversity, First Nations, urban and environmental affairs, economic transitions, the consequences of NAFTA, society and the arts, women in Canadian society are among a variety of topics also encouraged.

Proposals are invited to consider Canada's place in North America, but all proposals will be welcomed and seriously considered. Scholars may wish to cross-list papers or panels with other sections in the wider WSSA conference. Please consult appropriate section directors by contacting the WSSA or the Canadian Section directors. Deadline for proposals is December 1, 2001.

Please include the following information: Title of presentation; name, affiliation, address, telephone number, e-mail address, and fax number of author(s); and an abstract, not to exceed 150 words. Scholars willing to serve as moderators or discussants should indicate their interest to the appropriate Section Coordinator. All participants are required to pre-register for the conference by March 1, 2002. Send proposals as MS-Word attachments via e-mail to the Canadian Studies Section directors: Fr. Michael Treleaven SJ, Gonzaga University, [treleaven@gem.gonzaga.edu](mailto:treleaven@gem.gonzaga.edu); and Daniel Turbeville III, Eastern Washington University, [dturbeville@mail.ewu.edu](mailto:dturbeville@mail.ewu.edu).

## Margaret Atwood Society Writing Contest

Submissions will be accepted in English or English translation for best undergraduate essay, graduate essay, and article; submissions will be accepted in English or French for best book. Deadline for submission is

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November 15, 2001. Judges for work published in 2001 or late 2000 follow. Best undergraduate essay—Contact: Grazia Ghellini Piffanelli, 4 place Jean Jaurès, 34000 Montpellier, France, e-mail: Grazia.Ghellini@wanadoo.fr; Best graduate essay or part of a thesis/dissertation (2,000-5,000 words)—Contact: Patricia Merivale Department of English, University of British Columbia, Vancouver, BC V6T 1Z1, e-mail: merivale@unixg.ubc.ca; Best article—Contact: Phyllis Perrakis, Department of English, University of Ottawa, Ottawa, ON K1N 6N5, e-mail: pperrak @uottawa.ca; Best book—Marta Dvorak, Institut du Monde anglophone, Université Paris III-Sorbonne Nouvelle, 5 rue de l'École de Médecine, 75006 Paris, France, e-mail: Marta.Dvorak@univ-paris3.fr.

## Dissolving Boundaries? Canada in a Globalizing World

Between May 25 and June 1, 2002, the University of Toronto will host the Congress of the Social Sciences and the Humanities, the largest multi-disciplinary academic gathering in North America. The theme of the Congress is "Boundaries." As part of this larger gathering, the Canadian Studies Programme at University College invites scholars from around the world to explore one aspect of this theme. Issues on which participants may wish to focus include: environment, culture, Aboriginal rights, justice, migration, trade, and the nation-state.

Participants may emphasize international pressures for change and the manner in which the Canadian paradigm can make a distinctive contribution to resolving some of these issues. The goal is to create a forum that permits an interdisciplinary approach to the discussion of these complex issues. Deadline: November 30, 2001. Contact: Dr. Emily Gilbert or Dr. Joanne Saul, Canadian Studies, University College, University of Toronto, 15 King's College Circle, Toronto, ON M5S 3H7; e-mail: emily.gilbert@utoronto.ca or jsaul@chass.utoronto.ca.

## Publication on Michael Ondaatje's Work

Papers on Michael Ondaatje's work are invited for possible publication in a collected volume by Guernica Editions series of Canadian Writers. Please send papers of 6,000 words, MLA format with works cited (but no footnotes or endnotes), by e-mail only and by March 31, 2002, to Steven Totosty: totosty@lib.purdue.edu.

## Refractions of Germany in Canadian Literature and Culture

Papers are sought for a conference to be held at The Banff Centre in Alberta, September 26-29, 2002. Submit proposals and 250-word abstracts, in English or German, by December 31 to: Prof. John Considine, Department of English, University of Alberta, Edmonton, AB T6G 2E5, e-mail: john.considine@ualberta.ca; or Prof. Dr. Heinz Antor, Englisches Seminar, University of Cologne, Albertus-Magnus-Platz, D-50923 Köln, Germany, e-mail: h.antor@uni-koeln.de.

## Crossing Cultures: Travel and the Frontiers of North-American Identity

Papers are sought for an international conference to be held May 12-15, 2002, and organized by the Institute for North-American Studies (INAS), University of Groningen. Deadline: November 1, 2001. Contact: Wil Verhoeven, Institute for North-American Studies, Faculty of Arts, University of Groningen, PO Box 716, 9700 AS Groningen, The Netherlands; e-mail: w.m.verhoeven@let.rug.nl.

## A Snow of Sound: English Poetry in Quebec

Submissions are sought for a collection of essays on the eclectic and exciting developments in English-language poetry in Quebec during the past quarter century. The aim of this book, *A Snow of Sound: English Poetry in Quebec, 1976-2001*, is to explore the cultural contexts, venues, forms, and politics of poetry written in English in Quebec during this period of great demographic and cultural change, starting from the moment when the Parti Québécois was first elected, and when Montreal hosted the Summer Olympics, to 2001. Working from the assumption that the development of English poetry in Quebec constitutes a separate (if interdependent) tradition worthy of serious study, essays may focus on individual authors, broader trends and movements, and the significance of cultural, social, political and linguistic contexts. Articles that draw connections between earlier (pre-1976) concerns and present ones are encouraged.

Possible subjects include but are not limited to: Anglo-Quebec poetry groups, movements and scenes; modes/forms identified with Quebec poetry in English; Anglo regionalism; belonging and ethnic identity; relationships between Francophone and Anglophone poets/scenes; and French

poets who write in English and English poets who write in French. Contributions should be 15-20 pages in length and follow MLA style. The deadline is February 15, 2002; early submission is encouraged. Send manuscripts either by mail or by e-mail (as an attached RTF file) to Jason Camlot, Assistant Professor, English Department LB-501, Concordia University, 1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. West, Montreal, QC H3G 1M8, e-mail: camlot@vax2.concordia.ca; or Todd Swift, Guest Lecturer, Budapest University (ELTE), American Studies Department, Budapest, Hungary; e-mail: tswift@pronet.hu.

## The Canadian Journal of Urban Research

*The Canadian Journal of Urban Research (CJUR)* is a multidisciplinary, scholarly journal dedicated to publishing articles that address a wide range of issues relevant to the field of urban studies. *CJUR* welcomes papers focusing on urban theory/methodology, empirical research, problem and policy-oriented analyses, and cross-national comparative studies. Manuscripts in English or French are considered for publication. Authors should submit four copies of manuscripts to: Dan A. Chekki, Principal Editor, *Canadian Journal of Urban Research*, Institute of Urban Studies, The University of Winnipeg, 346 Portage Avenue, Winnipeg, MB R3C 0C3. For manuscript preparation, style, or guidelines, please visit [www.uwinnipeg.ca/~ius/instruct.htm](http://www.uwinnipeg.ca/~ius/instruct.htm).

## Cahiers franco-canadiens de l'Ouest

La direction des *Cahiers* vous invite à soumettre des articles pour un numéro spécial sur les Métis. En faisant appel à des contributions de toutes les disciplines (histoire, généalogie, démographie, sociologie, anthropologie, géographie, linguistique, littérature, etc.), elle espère offrir un terrain propice au renouvellement des connaissances, des perspectives et des débats autour de l'émergence, de l'évolution et de la situation contemporaine des communautés métisses dans l'Ouest canadien. Ce numéro spécial sera publié à l'automne 2002. Date limite de proposition (moins d'une page): le 5 novembre 2001. Contact: André Fauchon, rédacteur en chef, *Cahiers franco-canadiens de l'Ouest*, CUSB, 200, av. de la Cathédrale, Winnipeg MB R2H 0H7. Courriel: [afauchon@ustboniface.mb.ca](mailto:afauchon@ustboniface.mb.ca).

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# Sites to See

- The Forest History Society, which collects information on the environmental history of Canada, has made its data more accessible by adding a Canada section to its web pages at [www.lib.duke.edu/forest/fhscanada.html](http://www.lib.duke.edu/forest/fhscanada.html).
- The Canadian Human Rights Commission's web site, [www.chrc-ccdp.ca](http://www.chrc-ccdp.ca), contains sections on legislation and policies, publications, as well as information and reports on various human rights issues including Aboriginal peoples, disability, employment equity, race and religion, and sexual orientation.
- The web site of Canadian Heritage's Canadian Studies Program, [www.pch.gc.ca/csp-pec/](http://www.pch.gc.ca/csp-pec/), contains a section on Canadian studies, information on the Terra Nova Initiative, resource guides for teachers, and a list of other sites about Canada.
- The Paris-based Canadian Cultural Center's site, [www.canada-culture.org/index.html](http://www.canada-culture.org/index.html), contains information on Canadian cultural activities in France. Mapleleafweb, a Canadian political portal website, was recently launched at [www.mapleleafweb.com](http://www.mapleleafweb.com).
- The Special Editions of Canadian Newspapers contains a number of full issues of turn-of-the-century newspapers, including some Canadian ethnic newspapers, at [www.nlc-bnc.ca/2/14/](http://www.nlc-bnc.ca/2/14/).
- The Canadian Studies Association in Venezuela (Asociación Venezolana de Estudios Canadienses (AVEC)), has recently launched its website, [www.avec-online.org](http://www.avec-online.org). The user-friendly site contains a general presentation on AVEC, a section on *Informavec* (its newsletter), *Revista AVEC* (its journal), a list of individual and institutional members, a list of events, and links to other relevant sites.
- The Canadian Department of Justice, through its research and statistics program, conducts social science research in a broad range of justice policy areas, providing statistical data and analytical advice and initiating public opinion research and comprehensive environmental scanning. The main areas of research are family, children, and youth issues; criminal law; public law and access to justice; and statistics, polling, and environmental scanning. The research results are published as research reports (available in summary or full text form), statistical reports, and fact sheets, and can be found by visiting <http://canada.justice.gc.ca/en/ps/rs/index.html>.
- The Centre de recherche en civilisation canadienne-française (CRCCF), which specializes in research on French Canada, has recently developed three new resources for researchers: a virtual exhibit of historical documents, entitled "Mémoire de la francophonie canadienne: documents historiques conservés au CRCCF"; a database, containing a bibliography of Franco-Ontarian literature "Biblifo"; and six new fonds. These resources can be viewed at [www.uottawa.ca/academic/crccf/presentation/overview.html](http://www.uottawa.ca/academic/crccf/presentation/overview.html).
- The Champlain Society Digital Collection contains 33 of the Society's most important volumes (approximately 8,000 printed pages) dealing with exploration and discovery over three centuries. It includes first-hand accounts of Samuel de Champlain's voyages in New France as well as the diary from Sir John Franklin's first land expedition to the Arctic, 1819-22. To view, visit [www.canadiana.org/ECO/mtq-champlain](http://www.canadiana.org/ECO/mtq-champlain).
- The Canadian Letters and Images Project, found at [www.mala.bc.ca/history/letters](http://www.mala.bc.ca/history/letters), is an online archive of the Canadian war experience from any period of Canada's past which makes accessible the letters, diaries, photographs, etc. of ordinary Canadians during wartime, both homefront and battlefield. It permits Canadians to tell their stories in their own words and images in order to better bring a human face to the normally faceless statistics of war. Several hundred letters are currently available in the website and about 3,000 more letters are being processed or waiting to be processed. A new search engine is being added as well as a teacher resource section to help teachers bring these materials into their classrooms.
- For a list of all the Canadian Studies Centers around the world as well as a short description of their activities, please visit [www.iccs-ciec.ca/pages/otherlinks/centers/worldmap.html](http://www.iccs-ciec.ca/pages/otherlinks/centers/worldmap.html). This part of ICCS' website is divided by regions; contains links to various centers; gives names and addresses of contacts; and includes information categories such as degrees, publications, research, teaching, Canadiana collections, seminars, and more on each center.
- Individuals interested in the history of the Canadian working class should note the new version of the Canadian Labour History Bibliography at [www.mun.ca/library/coldev/labour/](http://www.mun.ca/library/coldev/labour/). This bibliography includes a search engine and each record has subject descriptors. It is updated regularly.
- Sponsored by H-Net, Humanities and Social Sciences On-line, and Michigan State University, "H-Atlantic" is an international online discussion list for Atlantic World History from 1500 to 1800. This is an interdisciplinary list for scholars who study British North America, the United States, Europe, West Africa, the Caribbean, and South America in a transatlantic context. Like all H-Net lists, H-Atlantic is moderated. More information can be found at the H-Net Web Site at <http://h-net.msu.edu/>. Theme-specific discussion lists, such as H-labor and H-women, can also be accessed here.
- The Department of Geography at the Université Laval, the Franco-American Center at the University of Maine, and the Lewiston-Auburn College campus of the University of Southern Maine, have developed a bilingual project in historical geography dedicated to exploring the Canadian-American borderland, particularly Maine's Franco-Americans. This bilingual site can be visited at [www.francomaine.org](http://www.francomaine.org). It contains many links to other sites pertaining to French North America.
- The National Library of Canada's AMICUS database is now open for free use without a password. The AMICUS database contains over 22 million records and 40 million holdings from over 500 Canadian libraries. The address is <http://amicus.nlc-bnc.ca/aaweb/amilogine.htm>.

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- The Forum of Federations reports on current developments in the practice of federal governance and is an international network on federalism. Its website contains sections on current news stories, projects, and research on federalism. It also contains documents and audio clips. Visit [www.forumfed.org](http://www.forumfed.org).
- The Humanities and Social Sciences Federation of Canada represents 67 learned societies, 69 universities and colleges, and over 24,000 scholars and graduates active in the study of languages, sociology, literatures, religion, geography, psychology, anthropology, history, philosophy, classics, law, economics, education, as well as linguistics, women's issues, industrial relations, and international development. Its website, [www.hssfc.ca/english/index.cfm](http://www.hssfc.ca/english/index.cfm), contains many areas of interest, especially its policy and advocacy section.
- *thirdspace*, a new e-journal for emerging feminist scholars, has just been launched.
- The journal networks across disciplinary and geographic borders as well as offers a forum for publishing, resources, and news. Please visit [www.thirdspace.ca](http://www.thirdspace.ca).
- The Bibliothèque nationale du Québec distributes bibliographic descriptions of all of its collections on its web site, thanks to an Iris on-line catalog which contains more than 520,000 entries on its documents. The library has also recently undertaken a major digitization program to make freely available more than 36,000 pages of books and musical scores, 30,000 still images of maps and graphic documents, and 2,000 sound recordings. The web site can be accessed at [www.biblinat.gouv.qc.ca](http://www.biblinat.gouv.qc.ca).
- The website of the Association internationale d'études québécoises, [www.aieq.qc.ca/frame\\_aide.html](http://www.aieq.qc.ca/frame_aide.html), lists grants, scholarships and financial aid programs available in Québec, Canada, and abroad.
- Special Collections at Queen's University can be viewed by visiting <http://library.queensu.ca/webmus/sc>. Click on "Special Collections" in order to obtain information of the Special Collections housed at the W. D. Jordan Library.
- A survey of Canadians' views on history education was conducted recently by Ipsos-Reid. The full press release and data tables on this survey prepared for the Dominion Institute are available at [www.ipsos-reid.com/media/content/displaypr.cfm?id\\_to\\_view=1298](http://www.ipsos-reid.com/media/content/displaypr.cfm?id_to_view=1298).
- Information on Quebec music, including a databank, biographies, and a discography, as well as the ability to purchase CDs and musical scores, can be found at [www.qim.com](http://www.qim.com).
- Complete information on Nunavut, including its government, education, culture, and health system can be found at [www.nunavut.com/home.html](http://www.nunavut.com/home.html). ■

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# ACSUS News and Membership Updates

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## **New University Post for ACSUS/ICCS Past President**

Karen Gould was appointed dean at the University of Cincinnati's McMicken College of Arts and Sciences. She was previously dean of Arts and Letters at Old Dominion University.

## **Graduate Students Scholarships for Case and Fleischer**

Rhonda Leann Evans Case was awarded a Graduate Student Scholarship, sponsored by the International Council for Canadian Studies, which enables scholars to spend four to six weeks at a Canadian university or research site other than their own doing research related to their thesis or dissertation in the field of Canadian Studies. Another scholarship winner was Astrid Alkistis Fleischer, who also received a Government of Canada Award (research scholarship), and who will be spending a year at the Université de Montréal as a *stagiaire doctorale* with the *Groupe de recherche ethnicité et société* of the *Centre d'études ethniques*.

## **Lloyd Keith's Book Awarded Publishing Fund Grant**

An ICCS Publishing Fund grant was awarded to McGill-Queen's University Press for North of Athabasca: *Slave Lake and Mackenzie River Documents of the North West Company, 1800-1821* by H. Lloyd Keith.

## **Maureen Molot Appointed as Vice-Chair of FOCAL**

Maureen Appel Molot was recently elected as vice-chair of the Board of Directors of the Canadian Foundation of the Americas (FOCAL). Molot is a professor in The Norman Paterson School of International Affairs and the Department of Political Science at Carleton University and Director of The Norman Paterson School of International Affairs. Molot's research has focused on a number of areas, including the auto industry in North America, the evolution and privatization of state-owned enterprises, Canada-US economic relations, the North American Free Trade Agreement, Canadian foreign economic policy, and Canadian and international political economy.

Her current research on the adjustment of Canadian and Mexican parts producers to the challenges of lean production and free trade is being funded by the International Motor Vehicle Project at MIT. Molot is the editor of a book on the auto industry in North America,

*Driving Continentally: National Policies and the North American Auto Industry*, and is the co-author (with Jeanne Laux) of *State Capitalism: Public Enterprise in Canada*. FOCAL is an independent, not-for-profit organization that seeks to strengthen Canada's relations with the countries of Latin America and the Caribbean.

## **Antonia Maioni New Director at the McGill Institute for the Study of Canada**

Political scientist Antonia Maioni will be the next director of the McGill Institute for the Study of Canada, succeeding well-known historian and commentator Desmond Morton. Maioni has published extensively in the field of comparative politics, with a focus on health policy. She is the author of *Parting at the Crossroads: The Emergence of Health Insurance in the United States and Canada*, and has written on a number of related topics such as market incentives and public opinion in health care reform, federalism and social policy-making, and the welfare state in Canada.

A Montrealer, Maioni studied at Université Laval and earned a master's degree at the Norman Paterson School of International Affairs at Carleton and a doctorate at Northwestern University. She has held visiting appointments at Harvard and Duke universities and at the European University Institute in Italy. She is currently investigating political change and the future of the Canadian health care model, with strategic funding provided by the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada.

## **Susan Boldrey Elected President of Chicago Canadian Club**

Susan Boldrey was elected president of the Canadian Club of Chicago. She recently attended the Jeux de la Francophonie in Ottawa as a freelance journalist/educator.

## **Tom Flanagan Wins Donner Prize**

Tom Flanagan won \$25,000 from the Donner Canadian Foundation for his book *First Nations? Second Thoughts* (McGill-Queens University Press). The Donner Prize acknowledges the best book on Canadian policy. Flanagan, a University of Calgary political science professor, suggests that problems on reserves would be better solved by assimilation into the global marketplace than by self-government.

## **Nancy Church New Director of Canadian Studies at Plattsburgh State University**

Nancy J. Church has been selected to serve as Acting Director of Canadian Studies and International Programs at Plattsburgh State

University of New York. She succeeds longtime director, Richard Beach, and will be working closely with Janet Shideler, Associate Director.

Church has been an associate in the Center for the Study of Canada for more than twenty years. She earned her Ph.D. in administration/marketing from Concordia University in 1987. Church has conducted research and published extensively on the subject of travel and tourism marketing and consumer behavior, particularly as it relates to Canada, the US, and Mexico. She co-authored two books on rural tourism marketing.

An active member of the Administrative Sciences Association of Canada (ASAC) since 1981, Church is a founding member and current Division Chair of the Tourism and Hospitality Management Division of ASAC. She is also a member of ACSUS, ACQS, American Marketing Association, Academy of Marketing Science, and the Direct Marketing Association Professors Academy.

Church was the recipient of a Canadian Studies Faculty Enrichment Grant (sponsored by the Canadian Government), which enabled her and co-grantee William Kelting to develop a new course entitled, "Canadian and American Business: A Comparative View." She also developed and taught a course on franchising in the US, Canada, and Mexico.

Church, an American, has visited nine out of ten of the Canadian Provinces, and plans to visit Manitoba (the tenth) at a conference next May. ■

## **In Memory of Frederick Zuercher**

Frederick W. Zuercher, 68, of Vermillion, South Dakota, died September 26 at his residence in Vermillion. A graduate of Northwestern University, he served in the Army, then earned a masters in 1960 from the University of Wyoming in Laramie and a Ph.D. from the University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA) in 1969. An active member of ACSUS and regular participant in the association's biennial conferences, he was most recently working as a political science professor at the University of South Dakota, Vermillion.

# UPCOMING CONFERENCES AND EVENTS

## November 2001

### November 2-4

The Canadian Ethnic Studies Association (CESA) is holding its biennial conference at the Delta Halifax Hotel in Halifax, Nova Scotia. This year's major theme is "ethnicizing the nation." Immediately prior to the conference, the Association for Canadian Studies, in partnership with the Multiculturalism Program (Department of Canadian Heritage) and the Metropolis Project Team (Citizenship and Immigration Canada), is organizing a two-day policy-research seminar on ethnocultural, racial, religious, and linguistic identity—also held in Halifax. For information on the conference, please contact CESA 2001, c/o Multicultural History Society of Ontario, 43 Queen's Park Crescent East, Toronto, ON M5S 2C3; tel: 416-979-2973; or visit <http://citd.scar.utoronto.ca/mhso/conferenceinfo.htm>. For information on the seminar, please e-mail [general@acs-aec.ca](mailto:general@acs-aec.ca).

### November 14-18

ACSUS is holding its biennial conference in San Antonio. See the back page of this *Update* for more information.

## December 2001

### December 3-5

The Chilean Association of North American Studies, ACHEN, is holding its annual international conference at the Institute of Political Science of the University of Chile in Santiago. Entitled, "Integration and Globalization: North America and the World of the 21st Century. Comparative Perspectives on Culture, Politics, Economics, Arts, Literature," the conference will explore the challenges underlying efforts to integrate the Americas. For more information, contact M. Eugenia Morales, Institute of Political Science, University of Chile, Santa Lucía N° 240, Santiago Centro, Santiago de Chile; tel: (56) (2) 6387675; e-mail [achen@uchile.cl](mailto:achen@uchile.cl) or [mmorales@uchile.cl](mailto:mmorales@uchile.cl); or visit [www.cien-politica.uchile.cl/](http://www.cien-politica.uchile.cl/).

# Canadian Parliament Internship Program

The Canadian Parliament Internship program, which places students in the offices of members of Parliament, either the House of Commons or the Senate, was formed more than 15 years ago by Helen Graves, a professor at the University of Michigan. When she retired in 1998, James Baker, a professor of history at Western Kentucky University (WKU) in Bowling Green, stepped up to take over the program after hearing about the opportunity at a Canadian studies roundtable.

When Baker took over, the program was primarily targeted to University of Michigan students. Baker has since broadened the program and taken it nationwide. This past spring, Baker's fourth year of operating the program, interns came from nine different universities in seven different states.

WKU has been offering a minor in Canadian studies for the past ten years. Baker, who teaches a number of history courses, offers one course in Canadian history that is considered to be the keystone of WKU's Canadian studies program.

In the four years that Baker has been handling the five-week program which runs from the end of May through June, he has collected names of Parliament members, such as Bob Speller, Peter McKay, and David Kilgour, who have been particularly receptive to sponsoring interns and who understand that the program's primary goal is education. Baker placed two interns in the Senate for the first time this year. He tries to place interns with all the parties if he can: "That way they hear varying sides of the issues when they talk among themselves." Interns may request which party and what area of expertise the member represents, and Baker makes every effort to fulfill each request. Interns may also be placed with the Assembly of First Nations.

Baker generally places between 12 and 15 interns each year—this year he had twelve. Although it may seem odd for a member of Canadian Parliament to use an American intern, Baker notes, "It's an educational thing. They like for Americans to learn more about Canada and this is a way of doing that... If there's a shortage of space in an office they do prefer Canadians because they stay longer and probably know the system a little bit better."

Many of his interns are pre-law students or are interested in political science. Several have been mass communications majors, and Baker notes that those who excel in communi-

cations work out well "because a lot of the work that they do in the offices has to do with communicating with constituents, answering letters and things like that, so people who can write and who are good at communications are a good choice." Interns may be asked to answer constituency mail, assist in writing and editing materials to be sent to the Member's riding, research issues of importance to the member, write a statement/question for Question Period, write speeches, take constituents on tours of Parliament, digest newspapers and magazines, and do general office work.

Being a Canadian studies minor or major is not a criterion for qualifying for the internship, as long as a student has an interest in international politics, says Baker. Although it's not an absolute, Baker prefers for interns to be at the end of their junior year. Students do have to have a strong letter of recommendation from a faculty member. In addition, they have to fill out a form indicating their accomplishments and provide a sample of something they've written. "I need to know that they can write well because so much of what they work they do is correspondence," explains Baker.

Baker starts publicizing the program each September and soliciting applications in the fall for a winter decision on the spring placement. The number of interns he can place is flexible and Baker says he would accept as many people who are qualified. The internship program is mainly publicized through other Canadian studies professors or professors who are Canadianists. Baker works with Dan Abele, academic relations officer at the Canadian Embassy in Washington, D.C., who provides him with lists of Canadianists around the country so that Baker can do a mass e-mailing. Baker also has a link on a web site dedicated to summer programs and internship opportunities.

Interns are unpaid for their work, which often entails long hours. The first weekend, before the interns begin working, Baker takes them around to various museums and other key sites for an orientation of the city. The program costs \$1600 which includes lodging at a University of Ottawa residence center with kitchen privileges. Baker himself lives at the dorm during the duration of the program in order to provide oversight. He drops by the offices to make sure each intern is working

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# Job Openings

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## **Western Washington University — 20th Century Literature, Modern and Classical Languages**

Western Washington University (WWU) is looking for a tenure-track assistant professor of French to begin working September 2002. Responsibilities would include teaching a broad spectrum of courses in undergraduate curriculum. Salary is competitive.

The successful candidate will have a Ph.D. in French, specialization in 20th century French literature with additional expertise in Québec/Francophone literature and culture, native or near-native fluency in French, and a demonstrated commitment to excellence in teaching and scholarship. Familiarity with and sensitivity to cultural diversity concerns is desired.

WWU is a public four-year institution with competitive admissions. It consists of six undergraduate colleges plus the Graduate School, with a total enrollment of approximately 11,500. WWU is located in Bellingham, a city of approximately 67,000 situated between Seattle and Vancouver in an area of scenic beauty and extensive cultural opportunities, including access to major research libraries.

The department of 30 full- and part-time faculty offers programs in French, German, Spanish, Japanese, Chinese, Classics and Russian, with special strength in teacher training. While the primary emphasis is on teaching, research and curricular development are important. A video/computer laboratory with development and research facilities and a multi-media classroom are vital features of the department. Several department faculty participate in such interdepartmental programs as Canadian American Studies, Linguistics, TESL, Latin American Studies, and East Asian Studies.

Candidates should submit a letter of application describing teaching philosophy and research plans, CV, graduate school transcripts, and three letters of recommendation. Applications must be postmarked before November 15, 2001 to receive priority consideration. Interviews will take place at the MLA convention. Address inquiries and send materials to: Dr. Brent J. Carbajal, Chair, Modern and Classical Languages, 516 High Street, Western Washington University, Bellingham, WA 98225-9057; tel: 360-650-3919; or fax: 360-650-6110.

WWU is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer, committed to assembling a

diverse, broadly trained faculty and staff. Women, minorities, persons with disabilities, and Vietnam-era veterans are encouraged to apply. For disability accommodation, call the Employee Services Manager at 360-650-3371 (V), or 360-650-7696 (TTY). All new employees must complete the Measles Immunization Report Form and show employment eligibility verification as required by U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service before beginning work at WWU.

## **Faculty Position in Global Studies: Global Political Economy**

The new Global Studies Department at St. Lawrence University seeks applicants with expertise in global political economy. The person hired must be able to teach an introductory core course on globalization and political economy and an upper level course on theories of global political economy as well as electives in her/his field. Applications are encouraged from people who enjoy working at the boundaries of disciplines, area studies, and interdisciplinary studies. Ph.D. by the time of appointment is expected. Candidates must present evidence of excellence in teaching. Teaching load is three courses per semester.

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out and also takes each intern and the workers in each office out for lunch at least once during the program's duration. Baker will arrange for credit at each student's university, which can range from three to six credit hours. He has also helped discover what each student's school might offer in terms of loans or scholarships. Indiana University, notes Baker, gave half scholarships to two Indiana University students this year.

By being on site, Baker can resolve any problems and counsel interns. "I really haven't had too much trouble with anybody being misplaced yet," he says. "But if that were to happen I could find a new office for them and keep everything straight." Baker tries to get every member of Parliament who hosts an intern to speak before the entire group which invariably turns out to be a highlight for the interns. This last year eleven out of the twelve members had a chance to talk.

The major advantage of being in the internship program, emphasizes Baker, "is the ability to study a different form of democratic government. Both the Canadian and US

government are democratic forms but they're very different and this is a good way to compare and contrast. Secondly, it makes interns acquainted with Canadian issues and Canadian ways of doing things. I really feel that with NAFTA the opportunities are going to be much greater in the future than ever before for people to either do business or law across the border. If this group of Americans can learn a lot about Canada they'll be in a good position to take advantage of some of those opportunities later on."

Feedback from the interns has generally been positive. "I've discovered that it takes a year maybe for the students to realize the value of the program. It's pretty hard work, it's a little bit of a strange circumstance. Sometimes when I ask them at the end they'll say, 'Well, it's been all right.' Then I'll get letters six months or a year later in which they say they've begun to value their experiences, then they'll start writing and asking for letters of recommendation. Many of them keep in touch with their offices and people back in Ottawa."

Members of Parliament have been more

quick to compliment the program. As Baker notes, interns arrive at a busy time, legislatively, "so a student who is aggressive can really jump right in and help them out a lot....Many of those students really make a contribution."

Baker feels that the 2001 group was the best so far, due to the personality of the students, their enthusiasm as evidenced by the questions they asked, and their level of involvement. He believes that this indicates that the program is growing.

Baker is glad he has adopted the internship program. "For a long time I had taken students to Britain for summer studies, but it was with a large organization. [I was attracted to the idea of] being my own boss, planning things, and being able to make changes without having to consult people all the time. I'd been to Canada and I taught Canadian history and I enjoy being there. It's a very pleasant place to go and be."

For more information about the internship program, contact James Baker, Department of History, Western Kentucky University, Bowling Green, KY 42101; Tel. 270-745-5741; e-mail james.baker@wku.edu. ■

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## **Peoples, Products and Public Policy in the Americas**

The Center for the Study of Canada at Plattsburgh State University is pleased to announce its second biennial symposium, "Perforated Sovereignties: Peoples, Products and Public Policy in the Americas." The symposium, which will be held at Plattsburgh State on September 26th and 27th, 2002, will explore the new horizons and challenges that have emerged in the Americas since the adoption of the NAFTA and MERCOSUR agreements as well as the proposed FTAA for 2005. Canada and its hemispheric partners appear to be rushing headlong into some form of economic continentalism, which will have profound, unsettling effects in all areas of human endeavor.

Papers are sought which could touch upon any of the following topics: changing nature of sovereignty; indigenous peoples; nationalism and hemispherization; movement of ideas, labor and capital across borders; where is America, where are the Americas, and what are Americans?; multiple identities; and cosmopolitan citizenship.

Please send abstracts of no more than 10-15 lines by March 1, 2002 to: Dr. Donald Cuccioletta, conference organizer, Center for the Study of Canada, Plattsburgh State University, 133 Court St., Plattsburgh, NY 12901; or by e-mail to: donald.cuccioletta@plattsburgh.edu; fax: 518-564-2112; tel: 518-564-2226.

## **Islands of the World VII: New Horizons in Island Studies**

The International Small Islands Studies Association and the Institute of Island Studies invite papers for the seventh Islands of the World conference, to be hosted by the Institute of Island Studies at the University of Prince Edward Island in Charlottetown, PEI, June 26-30, 2002. The conference committee will consider proposals for presentations on a broad range of topics related to small islands, with a focus on islands in action and activities among islands, including small islands' internal, self-determining activities and their activities in relation to the wider world; and small islands' individual and collective actions to maximize their natural advantages and minimize vulnerabilities.

Those interested in presenting papers should submit their proposed title and an abstract of not more than 300 words. If sufficient interest exists, a session or sessions in French will be organized. The deadline date for submission of abstracts is January

31, 2002. Contact: Conference Secretariat, Islands VII Conference, Institute of Island Studies, University of Prince Edward Island, 550 University Avenue, Charlottetown, PEI C1A 4P3; tel: 902-566-0616; fax: 902-566-0756; or e-mail: islandsVII@upei.ca. For more information, visit [www.upei.ca/islandstudies/islandsVII](http://www.upei.ca/islandstudies/islandsVII).

## **Expériences interculturelles au sein des communautés francophones d'Amérique du Nord**

Le Groupe de recherche interdisciplinaire sur les cultures en contact (GRICC) de l'Université de Moncton (Nouveau-Brunswick) annonce la tenue d'un colloque international qui aura lieu à Moncton du 22 au 24 août 2002 et qui portera le titre suivant: « Expériences interculturelles au sein des communautés francophones d'Amérique du Nord ». Pour en savoir plus long sur la problématique envisagée, prière de consulter le site web de l'Université de Moncton ([www.umoncton.ca/colloquegricc](http://www.umoncton.ca/colloquegricc)). Date limite pour soumettre les propositions: 15 décembre 2001. Contact: Denise Merkle, Département de traduction et de langues, Faculté des arts et des sciences sociales, Université de Moncton, Moncton NB E1A 3E9. Courriel: merkled@umoncton.ca.

## **Association canadienne-française pour l'avancement des sciences**

L'Association canadienne-française pour l'avancement des sciences (ACFAS) invite la communauté scientifique à lui soumettre des propositions de communication libre, de colloque, de colloque/atelier ou de forum pour son 70<sup>e</sup> congrès qui se tiendra à l'Université Laval, à Québec, du 13 au 17 mai 2002. Sous le titre Science et Savoir, le Congrès est sous la présidence du professeur Jean-Marie De Koninck. Les communications sont présentées sous forme libre ou à l'intérieur de colloques, de colloques/ateliers ou de forums particuliers. Elles peuvent toucher l'un des cinq grands champs disciplinaires suivants : sciences de la vie et de la santé; sciences physiques, mathématiques et génie; lettres, arts et sciences humaines; sciences sociales; et éducation. À ces champs disciplinaires s'ajoute un volet intersectoriel dans le cas des colloques, des colloques/ateliers et des forums. Dates limites: 23 novembre 2001 (proposition de communication libre) et 12 novembre 2001 (proposition de colloque, colloque/atelier ou forum). Pour plus de détails: [www.acfas.ca/congres/colloque.html](http://www.acfas.ca/congres/colloque.html).

## **Ethnographic Approaches to Language**

*The Canadian Modern Language Review* is publishing a special theme issue for Fall 2002 on ethnographic approaches to language research. The co-editors of this issue, Diane Dagenais and Kelleen Toohey, wish to provide a forum for examination of current ethnographies of second/international/foreign language learning, maintenance, and teaching in majority and minority language settings. Of particular interest or ethnographies exploring links between contexts, teaching, and language learning. Analyses of epistemological and methodological developments in ethnographic second language research would be welcome. Deadline: December 21, 2001. Contact: The Editors, *The Canadian Modern Language Review*, Journals Division, University of Toronto Press, 5201 Dufferin Street, Toronto, ON M3H 5T8; tel: 416-667-7994; fax: 416-667-7881; e-mail: [cmlr@utpress.utoronto.ca](mailto:cmlr@utpress.utoronto.ca); or visit: [www.utpjournals.com](http://www.utpjournals.com).

## **The Challenge of Ethnic Minority Representation**

The Association of Italian Canadian Writers (AICW) will hold its biennial conference on May 24-27, 2002, in Toronto, Canada. This ethnic minority representation will be examined in literature, media, education, theater, and film.

Speakers and writers from other ethnic groups will participate. Some sessions will be held jointly with other organizations as well as with academic societies meeting at the University of Toronto. Proposals in English, French, or Italian are invited for a variety of presentation formats, including roundtable discussions, readings, academic papers, performance, and exhibitions. Deadline: December 15, 2001. Contacts: Joe Pivato, [pivato@athabascau.ca](mailto:pivato@athabascau.ca); or Francesca L'Orfano, [artista@yorku.ca](mailto:artista@yorku.ca).

## **Canadian Society for the History of Medicine Annual Conference**

The Canadian Society for the History of Medicine seeks papers for its annual conference at the University of Toronto on May 24-26, 2002. The meeting will be held with the Canadian Association for the History of Nursing. The congress theme is "Boundaries: Geographies, Genres, Gender." Abstracts on other topics are also welcome. Deadline: November 16, 2001. Contact:

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Alison Li, CSHM Program Committee, 67 Westholme Avenue, Toronto, ON M6P 3B9; e-mail: alisonli@interlog.com.

### **Journal of Women's History**

*The Journal of Women's History* is soliciting articles for a special issue on women's labors throughout the world, under diverse economic and gender systems, and in all historical periods. It seeks manuscripts on all forms of women's work, both paid and unpaid, including but not limited to family, household, or domestic labor; carework and motherwork; non-traditional and female-dominated occupations; as well as on a broad range of topics, such as gender and informal economies; unionization, organizing, and forms of resistance. *The Journal* is also interested in the differences that age, race, citizenship status, motherhood, sexuality, and related factors make in women's labors and discourses around them. The issue, guest edited by Eileen Boris, will

appear in early 2004. The deadline for submissions is August 1, 2002. Contact: Women's Labors, *Journal of Women's History*, c/o Department of History, Ohio State University, 230 W. 17th Avenue, Columbus, OH 43210-1367; or e-mail: jwh@osu.edu.

### **New Perspectives on Canada's International Policies**

Papers are sought for a conference to be held May 2-3, 2002 at the Norman Paterson School of International Affairs, Carleton University, Ottawa. The conference, sponsored by the *Canadian Foreign Policy* journal, will feature papers by new scholars—those who: 1) are in the final stages of completion of a Ph.D. dissertation; 2) have held a Ph.D. for seven years or less; or 3) have held a tenure-track appointment in a university for seven years or less.

Such new scholars are invited to submit proposals to present papers on Canadian

international policy issues related to trade, economics, politics, security, defense, development, environment, immigration, and intelligence. Papers not specifically concerned with Canada's international policies, but which would be of particular interest to those in the field, will also be considered. Conference participants will be reimbursed for costs of travel and accommodation.

Papers presented at the conference will, with the author's consent, be reviewed for subsequent publication in *Canadian Foreign Policy*, a refereed journal published by The Norman Paterson School of International Affairs. Proposals, in the form of a brief (up to 250 words) abstract should be sent by January 31, 2002, by e-mail, as an attachment, to elizabeth\_james@carleton.ca; or by mail to Editor, *Canadian Foreign Policy*, The Norman Paterson School of International Affairs, Carleton University, 1125 Colonel By Drive, Ottawa, ON K1S 5B6. ■

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Global Studies is a cross-divisional, interdisciplinary program drawing its depth from area studies (including the U.S.), and its theory and methods from political economy and cultural studies. The major includes core courses in global processes, intercultural studies, comparative methods, cultural studies, theories of political economy, and a senior seminar which will ask students to complete a comparative research project on their two areas of concentration.

Preference will be given to candidates who have familiarity with the theoretical debates surrounding area, global, development, ethnic, native, or post-colonial studies;

significant experience in comparative analysis; expertise in one or more cultures or geographic regions; and relevant language competence and field study.

Review of applications will begin on December 1, 2001. To apply, candidates should send a detailed letter of application explaining their qualifications for and interest in the position, with particular attention to teaching in an interdisciplinary program at a liberal arts college. Candidates should also include a CV and three letters of reference. Applications should be addressed to Eve W. Stoddard, Chair, Global Studies Department, St. Lawrence University,

Canton, NY 13617; e-mail: estoddard@stlawu.edu; fax: 315-229-7419.

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