President's Column

Let me open by advising those of you who were in the Peg for the conference – some 314 of you – that the Biblical Rains of the first three days of Congress have receded, for the most part – give or take three or four violent thunderstorms – into dim evening mists. And while we are on numbers, let me report that our last membership count, as of approximately one week ago, stands at 930. We are headed in the right direction. More on this below, but first, some other news.

At this year's AGM, the membership approved two signal changes for ACCUTE, both of them, I believe, very good ones: first, ACCUTE will be going online with its Newsletters at some point this coming year, and the Directory, printed every second year until now, will also go online the next time around. These are good changes because they will save ACCUTE a significant amount of money; printing and postage costs at the University of Winnipeg ate up far too large a part of ACCUTE's budget over the last two years, and ACCUTE's money would be far better spent in other areas, we all agree. (One such area, in my view, is English Studies in Canada, which we could, and should support more strongly.) For its part, the Directory, useful as it is in print, will be more useful online, where it can be continuously updated; this year's version was already out of date when we mailed it out.

Second, after several years of mulling this over, ACCUTE has decided to secure a permanent website. Another good change, I believe: it means, among other things, that people will be able to renew their memberships online at a secure website; it also means that ACCUTE's site will not change every two years, with all of the attendant confusion, mis-postings, and so on.

To the conference in Winnipeg. An outgoing President's perceptions are not to be trusted, I do recognize. The dim evening mists alluded to above are turning to rose as I write. But it did seem to go well. Our thanks to all who came, and lived the lives of (rained-out) conference-goers: the mad splashes to sessions, the 7:45 am Tim Hortons at University Centre, the chilly beer tent – and the six-deep concurrent sessions; at the Executive meetings during the conference, and particularly at the well-attended Campus Rep lunch meeting, we talked a lot about ways to improve sessions, and there were a lot of intriguing suggestions. I am sure you will be hearing more about this as ACCUTE moves to Ottawa this summer, and Keith Wilson's team comes aboard.

But before I get to that, to this ending, a few more comments on the Winnipeg meetings. On Wednesday, the day after the ACCUTE conference ended, there was a day-long mini-conference on the proposed SSHRC transformation that we have been hearing so

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Secretary-Treasurer’s Report

Andrew O’Malley

While ACCUTE continues to see increased membership and even some extra revenue from advertising, it still operates on a very tight budget and, I believe, incurs unnecessary expenses. We are currently enjoying a great upswing in membership (see below), but need to consider several possibilities for trimming costs. These should include considering online rather than paper versions of our newsletter and directory. The bulk of ACCUTE’s operating expenses is eaten up by postage and printing costs, as I hope my Statement of Accounts makes clear. Given that the Newsletters are essentially ephemeral in nature, and that the membership (numbers and personal information) changes so rapidly as to make a biannually printed directory obsolete before it is even mailed out, my strongest recommendation this year is to change both newsletters and directory to an exclusively electronic format, accessible in PDF form off the ACCUTE website. Not only would this cut operating costs tremendously, it would also reduce the amount of paper generated (unnecessarily, I believe), and free up funds for other possible ACCUTE initiatives.

Finally, I have, as I promised last year, broken up the accounting year for ACCUTE in an attempt to make it synchronize better with the cycles of the organizations bi-annual moves. Unfortunately, since the AGM is at the end of May and the actual shift of the executive is at the beginning of July, there is a month left out here. I hope that the change I have initiated will still make the transition from institution to institution easier; instead of the previous institution sending the new home six months worth of accounting paperwork, it will now only have to send one month’s worth.

Membership
As I mentioned above, our numbers have surged quite remarkably since last year. This is very good news, as the bulk of our revenue comes from memberships. Thanks are once again due to our stalwart supporters who renew faithfully every year, to those of you who have been actively recruiting new members, to our new members – welcome – and to the many who renewed lapsed memberships. I believe our dramatic rise in membership (an increase of over 20%) has a lot to do with the letter-writing campaign undertaken this past year, which reminded lapsed members of the value of our organization, and with the excitement generated by the new look, format, and direction of ESC.

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\(^1\)Student includes postdoctoral students.
\(^2\)Underemployed includes sessional and part-time members.
\(^3\)Other includes the National Library of Canada, CFHSS, and other archival institutions that receive our publication free of charge, as well as any members who have not provided a professional designation.

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Congratulations to
The 2003 F.E.L. Priestley Prize Winner

Adam Carter
(University of Lethbridge) for
“Kingdom of Ends: Nation, Post-Nation and National Character in Northrop Frye”
## Statement of Accounts

### Revenue

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### Notes:

1. This is the rebate derived from the differential between membership registration and expenses incurred on the Conference site.
2. This is the amount we receive for sponsoring an interdisciplinary event.
3. This amount was a repayment from UNBC for an honorarium we subsidized jointly.
4. This was a one-time grant we received from SSHRC to help defray the costs of printing last year’s joint program.
5. This figure covers monies received for the release of our membership list and for support received for the Carol Shields evening at this year’s conference.
6. ACCUTE received this amount as a donation from the University of Winnipeg to help defray printing expenses.
7. I have collapsed “Executive” and “Conference” into one figure here, representing the costs of executive travel to and from last year’s Congress.
8. “Honoraria” here also includes the travel and accommodation costs for plenary speakers, readers, etc.

I would like to thank our Coordinator, Nicole Rosevere, our President Neil Besner, and Karen Morgan in Budgets and Grants at the University of Winnipeg for all their help in the preparation of this report.
Adieu from Winnipeg

Nicole C. Rosevere, ACCUTE Coordinator

It was wonderful to see so many familiar faces at the conference and to make the acquaintance of those of you I missed meeting last year. As we prepare for ACCUTE’s imminent departure for Ottawa, I want to wish you all well. The last two years have flown by, and have been a pleasure. Being in the service of ACCUTE is invaluable and rewarding in many ways. I have sent and received more emails than I thought possible, contemplated the most efficient ways to stuff envelopes for hours on end, produced twelve publications, moved the ACCUTE office twice, learned web design, had full-out wrestling matches with the demons of the ACCUTE membership database, and along the way met many wonderful people and had many good chats and chuckles.

While I have no doubt that it will be disappointing when I no longer open my inbox to find 50 waiting messages, that particular pleasure will be passed on to Tobi Kozakewich, who will be the next ACCUTE Coordinator. Tobi, I’m sure you’ll do swimmingly.

A special thanks to Neil Besner, who is a delight to work for and with and whose generous spirit marked the association and its time at the University of Winnipeg. Thanks as well to Andrew O’Malley whose wit and keen eye made ACCUTE work both entertaining and typographically correct.

To those of you whom I’ve gotten to know in the past two years, either in person or simply through email, best wishes for a warm and productive summer.

Canadian Federation for the Humanities and Social Sciences Report

Keith Wilson, CFHSS Representative and Incoming ACCUTE President

The main preoccupation this year has inevitably been the controversial question of SSHRC transformation, and the formulation of a response to SSHRC’s consultative document, From Granting Council to Knowledge Council: Renewing the Social Sciences and Humanities in Canada. The Federation report, prepared after individual societies, including ACCUTE, formulated their own submissions in reaction to the SSHRC document, reflected an encouraging degree of agreement across social science and humanities disciplines. Its fourteen key recommendations rested securely on the near unanimity among presidents and representatives of scholarly associations that emerged from their meetings with the Federation Board of Directors in Ottawa (26th-27th March 2004). These recommendations include confirmation of the Standard Research Grant programme “as the most important SSHRC activity,” provisions “to safeguard the independence” of research and researcher in strategic grant programmes, flexibility in responding to “the diversity of research undertaken” by our community of scholars, increased funding for graduate scholarships and allied student support, explicit recognition of the needs of new scholars, the designing of an effective travel grant programme, continued and improved funding for scholarly Journals, increased support for the Aid to Scholarly Publications Programme, and continued support for the scholarly associations. The message to SSHRC was clear and forceful, and should influence in very positive ways the likely outcome of SSHRC’s deliberations. This is a matter of fundamental importance to the future of humanities research in Canada, and members should continue to take every opportunity to convey their opinions to both the Federation and SSHRC.

Other Federation initiatives have included the completion of the work of the CFHSS Task Force on new scholars, chaired by Pat Demers. This has culminated in the preparation of The Academy as Community: A Manual of Best Practices for meeting the Needs of New Scholars, which was launched at the Winnipeg Congress. It will shortly be distributed to relevant administrators at all universities and colleges in Canada. The Task Force on Scholarly Associations is also continuing its work and will shortly be submitting a final report.

The Canadian Endowment for the Humanities and Social Sciences, under the direction of Robert Merrett (Federation Vice-President, Development), continues its campaign to place the Federation and its work on an ever more secure financial footing. Contributions and pledges so far are in excess of $640,000, en route to an ultimate target of $11.4 million. The aim, once all donations have been received by 2016, is for the fund to generate an annual income of $550,000. ACCUTE members are encouraged to support this initiative as generously as possible. The debate surrounding the question of SSHRC transformation has yet again demonstrated (not that we needed any further evidence of the fact) just how important the strong and independent voice of the Federation is to every aspect of our professional lives.
Professional Concerns

Revamping our approach to the PC sessions

Anne Quema, Professional Concerns Committee Chair
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The Professional Concerns Committee met in Winnipeg to explore ways of revamping the organization of PC sessions. Here are the proposals of the Committee:

1) Scheduling PC sessions
   In order to minimize conflicts of schedule between PC sessions and scholarly sessions, we envisage rescheduling and reducing the number of PC sessions.

2) Selection of topics of discussion
   Past practice was that members of the PCC selected topics of debates thought to be of collective interest. We now invite ACCUTE’s members to propose topics of discussion. At the special session organized at the Congress in Winnipeg to discuss SSHRC’s document on its transformation from a granting council to a knowledge council, attendants proposed the following topics:
   - Teaching load
   - Academic professionalization, especially with regard to graduate students
   - Research and teaching
   - Teaching English beyond the traditional university
   - Why do we do what we do: what are the ethical principles governing our approach to the Humanities today?
   - First-year teaching in universities and colleges
   - From PhD to tenure-track: professionalization and nurturing of young faculty
   - Best practices: pedagogical challenges and pedagogical strategies

If you are interested in debating one of these topics at a PC session, please send a brief proposal to me. If you wish to add to the list of suggestions, contact me as well.

3) Connecting
   We propose to discuss issues explored in the pages that ESC devotes to its forum of ideas. Members who read the published contributions will have the opportunity to respond to the views expressed in ESC’s Forum.
   We will also organize sessions to address some of the issues members of CACE will have discussed at their annual meetings.
   PCC will invite specialists from institutions hosting the Congress to present a paper on a given professional concern.

The Last “New Culture”

Andrew Lesk, Sessional Representative

Driving to the conference, heading north along Lake Superior, I remembered that I was south of Wawa and that I had seen a movie by that same name: “South of Wawa.” Well, in either case, that is about as close to Wawa as I have yet gotten. My car decided to get skittish around Lake Superior Provincial Park, about an hour south of Wawa, with the result I ended up turning around and, eventually, having to forgo the conference.

I am happy to report, however, that the Sessional Caucus did meet and elected Joanne Devereux (jdevereu@uwo.ca) as your new rep. Welcome aboard! Jo, as you might have guessed, is at the University of Western Ontario, where she has taught Women and Literature, and Dramatic Forms. Please feel free to email her with your concerns.

Nicole Rosevere, your ACCUTE Coordinator, attended the Sessional Caucus, and reports that many of the issues I had put forward for discussion might best be left for a larger forum. Those present encouraged a gathering of information (about the varied conditions in which we work and unionization status) and welcomed the idea of re-naming the sessional position, although there was some debate about the term used. (For example, might we “sound” more professional using “Contract Faculty”? . . . and so on.) Additionally, the caucus wanted more information about the progression and conditions of unioning sessionals in Canada—perhaps a study?

This year, the sessionals worked to jointly hold sessions with the Professional Concerns Committee; unfortunately these sessions did not come to fruition. Hopefully, next year we will be able to come forth with calls for sessional

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Report of the President of the Graduate Student Caucus

Sara Humphreys, GSC President

This is my final column as GSC president. Thank you to everyone who participated in GSC initiatives this year and also to the ACCUTE executive who were supportive at every turn. I think we made great headway in representing English graduate interests. Certainly the annual meeting at the congress was exciting and we added four new campus representatives and a new president for the GSC!

I would like to introduce the new representatives and thank the 2003-2004 representatives for their time and contributions:

- Lia Marie Talia, University of Ottawa
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- Diana Lobb, University of Waterloo
- Travis DeCook, University of Toronto
- Tony Adolf, University of British Columbia
- Martha Crealock, Trent University (new)
- Chris Fox, University of Victoria (new)
- Wendy Matthews, University of Alberta (new)
- Gregory Betts, York University (new)
- Nicole Berard, University of Saskatchewan (new)
- J.E.D. Lacoste, University of Western Ontario (new)

The incoming president for 2004-2005 is Jennifer Drouin from McGill University. Jennifer has participated in hiring committees and provided very useful input to our own investigation into departmental hiring practices. Last year, she served as the liaison to the ACCUTE professional concerns and ACCUTE Sessional Caucus for the GSC. She will be a strong and vital leader as the GSC prepares to undertake new initiatives and gain a stronger national voice on behalf of graduate students.

The following is the report presented to the Annual General Meeting (AGM) that lists GSC activities over the past year as well as future initiatives. The report will be posted on our website at http://www.sfu.ca/-okeefe/gscaccute/index.html as well as the minutes from the 2004 GSC meeting, and thanks must go to Juliet O'Keefe who is our Webmaster, designer and secretary. She devotes much time and effort to the website and donates her own web space, which we very much appreciate (good news on this front, ACCUTE will soon have permanent web space and, by extension, so will the GSC).

GSC Activities 2003-2004

The GSC made progress on three major initiatives this year:

- We drafted a letter outlining student anxieties regarding professional development and hiring practices due to changes in hiring regulations and the increase in non-Canadian hires. The letter has been sent to all graduate English departments across Canada and the HRDC.
- Graduate funding is an ongoing concern and to address this concern a committee was formed and is currently gathering research on this issue.
- We participated in the response to the SSHRC transformation document.

The GSC Student Caucus Meeting May 29th

A number of issues were debated including the role of the GSC as an ethical and strong voice for graduate students. We need a solid information base to share with members and/or to advocate on graduate issues for the constituency. The fact of the matter is that one person in the role of president cannot possibly meet the needs of such a large and diverse community of scholars. To rectify this, the GSC decided to add a new position and form committees to research various graduate issues.

The committees will report all findings to the president and to the Information Officer who is Gregory Betts. Gregory has kindly volunteered his time to compile the information provided through the committees. He will also conduct a survey of graduate students at some point over the year. Through Greg and the committees, we hope to provide accurate information on graduate department programs, hiring practices, funding packages and so on for members.

There are two committees at the moment and anyone who wants to join is more than welcome:

Graduate Funding Committee:
The committee chair is Diana Lobb (Waterloo) and current members include Wendy Matthews (Alberta) and Sara Humphreys (Waterloo). The committee's mandate is to compile standards of funding for each and every English graduate department.


GSC President Report Continued....

every English graduate department nationally; research SSHRC funding formulas (especially on the CGS) and candidate ranking system; and gather information on departmental ranking systems. If you would like to join this committee, please contact Diana Lobb at diana.lobb@sympatico.ca.

Graduate Hiring Practices Committee:

Although a "letter of concern" regarding hiring practices was sent to English departments recently, graduate students still have many anxieties that need to be addressed. For example, students expressed concern over the level of involvement in departmental hires. Is graduate student input taken seriously? The letter was a positive collaborative effort but only the start of a much more involved process where student concerns over hiring practices and professional development will be answered.

To this end, the caucus decided to form another fact-finding committee to keep track of department hiring practices and build a database from the findings. The committee will follow up on the suggestions made by graduate students in the hiring practices letter; ask questions regarding student involvement on hiring committees; and, more generally, gather information on how English departments approach hiring faculty. The committee chair is Susan McNeill (Alberta) and we require members to volunteer. If you are interested, please contact Susan at susanm@ualberta.ca.

I want to thank all those who came to the GSC meeting and shared their input. The GSC in ACCUTE is one of very few spaces where graduate English students have a public voice and we need to take advantage of this opportunity to be heard.

I wish you all the best and I hope to see you at next year's meeting!

ESC: English Studies in Canada:

2004 Report to ACCUTE

Jo-Ann Wallace, ESC Editor

The following report includes data that was compiled by the ESC Managing Editor, Cecily Devereux, for presentation to the ESC Editorial Advisory Board and to the ACCUTE Executive, both meeting at the 2004 Congress in Winnipeg. It also includes a financial statement compiled by the ESC Business Manager, Kris Calhoun.

The first part of the report summarizes achievements over the last year and provides some information about forthcoming issues of the journal. The second part consists largely of submissions data. The third part is a partial and somewhat tenuous financial statement (partial and tenuous for reasons outlined below).

Looking back and looking forward

Since ESC's last report to ACCUTE at the 2003 Congress in Halifax, the transfer of the journal from Carleton University to the University of Alberta has been completed. The last batch of submissions files arrived in Edmonton in mid-July 2003 and the last transfer of remaining funds from the Carleton accounts took place in early June 2004. During the last calendar year, the ESC team at the University of Alberta has published volume 29 as two double issues. These issues introduced several new features including a new design, the polemical Readers' Forum, and review articles. Publishing two double issues enabled us to begin catching up on the journal's publishing schedule and helped reduce printing and postage costs during the final stages of the transition period. A slightly accelerated publication schedule over the coming calendar year should enable us to be completely caught up by volume 31, issue 1.

In addition to finalizing the transfer and publishing our first volume, we have been working our way through the first two stages of a three-stage publicity campaign. The aims of the campaign are to raise the profile of the journal, to increase the numbers of submissions, to increase the numbers of institutional subscribers, and to find new sources of revenue. The first stage was a poster and bookmark campaign featuring the journal's new design. Following the unveiling of the new design at the 2003 Congress, posters were mailed to all college and university English departments in Canada and selected English departments in the United States. The second stage targets non-subscribing institutional libraries in Canada and the United States, and then selected libraries abroad. The third stage will target potential advertisers. ACCUTE members can help us achieve our goals by sending us your articles, urging your library to subscribe if it does not already (a library recommendation form can be found at the back of ESC), and sending us contact information for potential advertisers.

Volume 30, no. 1, a special issue on "The Event of the Archive" guest-edited by Michael O'Driscoll and Edward L. Bishop, is at the typesetting stage and should be in members' mailboxes by the end of July. This

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Laurie Ricou and Judith Herz stop between sessions to chat.
CACE/ACCUTE Hiring Survey 2003-2004

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Background:

In 1996 many doctoral candidates (& ACCUTE members) became increasingly alarmed by rumors that most tenure-track jobs annually advertised in English in Canada were going to candidates (whether Canadian or not) who held PhD degrees from non-Canadian universities. In order to determine if there was any substance to these rumors, ACCUTE commissioned Professor Heather Murray (Toronto) to conduct a systematic survey of hiring in Canada over the previous 10 years (1987-97). The Murray Report (ACCUTE Newsletter Summer 1998) established that over the ten-year period under investigation only 36% of tenure-track positions had in fact gone to candidates with non-Canadian PhDs and only 3% of those candidates were non-Canadians. As a result of the valuable information produced by the Murray Report on this issue and others, ACCUTE and CACE decided to institute an annual survey of hiring in English in Canada. The first annual survey (1998-99) was published three years ago (ACCUTE Newsletter June 1999).

General Observations:

This, the second year of our on-line survey, will (so far) be less useful than that done by Rob Holton last year, because fewer institutions have submitted information (See shaded entries in Table 3, below). There are, in fact, a number of prominent omissions from large universities. Some people have, I understand, experienced difficulty in completing and transmitting the form electronically; a few have then downloaded it and mailed or faxed it. Most submissions came to me via Rob Holton’s email and were thus transmitted lineally, making them awkward to read.

Last year 44 institutions responded; this year 31. Once again, most responses are coming from universities, fewer from colleges. Also, CLTA information is less complete, because such hiring often takes place after CACE meets.

I urge those members who have not yet submitted a response to get in touch with me. I will gladly add your information to the tables and summaries so that we will all have a more complete picture for 2003-2004.

The following statistics represent only those institutions completing the survey. Bracketed numbers refer to last year’s survey.

Tenure-track positions:

- Advertised: 54 [83.5]; filled: 48 [67.5]
- Gender: male 46% [50%]; female 53% [50%]
- Citizenship: Canadian 63% [79%]; non-Canadian 37% [21%]
- Ph.D. source: Canadian 54% [53%]; non-Canadian 47% [46%]
- Visible Minority appointments 6.5% [7.5%]

CLTA positions:

- Filled: 41; unfilled 3.
- Gender: male 20 [18]; female 21 [22]
- Citizenship: insufficient information to report
- Ph.D. source: Canadian 32; UK 3; US 2; French 1.

Faculty Complement: Respondents: 31 [35]

- Expansions: 11 [15]
- Declines: 2 [3]
- Maintenance: 18 [17]

Ratio of Tenure-track to CLTA and Per-Class Sessionals:

- Total tenure-track faculty reported: 750.5 or 56%; [913 or 63%]
- Total CLTA reported: 138.5 or 10%; [173 or 9%]
- Total per-class sessionals: 451 or 34%; [357 or 36%]

This ratio remains stable, once again indicating that a high proportion of teaching continues to be performed by those who have little access to job security and benefits.

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President's Column

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much about for the last six months. You'll remember that Keith Wilson took on the major work of writing the ACCUTE response to the SSHRC proposal, and that on behalf of ACCUTE, he attended the meetings in Ottawa at the end of March devoted to these proposed changes. On Monday May 31rst, ACCUTE presented a panel on this subject chaired by Anne Quema, at which Keith and David Bentley read superb position papers (I hope that Keith will see fit to publish both in future Newsletter issues); Garth Williams of SSHRC was the third panelist, and I very much appreciated his candour and his willingness to participate. I am sorry to say that I cannot be as enthusiastic about Wednesday's daylong sessions, which culminated anti-climactically in a two-hour plenary discussion at which, unfortunately, too much of the time was taken up, not with the kind of discussion which would have been more profitable, but with presentations from Doug Owram on behalf of the Federation and Marc Renaud on behalf of SSHRC that both went on for too long, leaving too little time for discussion; I found the presentations somewhat repetitive, and I'd guess that others might have as well. At this point, we know what SSHRC proposes, and we know the Federation's positions with respect to these transformations. What we do not know, and what we need to be discussing more fully, all of us, is what the specific, explicit significance is of Confederations of Learning, of Institutes, of Mobilization of Knowledge, etc. Both Keith and David made it painfully, and powerfully clear on Monday morning that the language of these and other proposals, and of the attendant contexts for them, is not simply a matter of semantics, but vital to the ways in which Humanities associations like ACCUTE understand, apprehend, and act upon

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News of Members

Frank Davey reports that Open Letter has just published a special double issue on Alice Munro. It's the proceedings of the 2003 international conference on Munro at the Université d'OeRois, and features numerous European scholars discussing her work and photos from the conference. For more information on how to obtain a copy of the journal contact Frank Davey at fdavey@uwo.ca.

Steven Bruhm (Mount St. Vincent U) and Natasha Hurley (Rutgers) have just published Curiouser: On the Queerness of Children (Minneapolis: University of Minnesota Press, 2004), an edited collection of previously published and new essays dealing with the cultural phenomenon of children and sexuality.

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CACE/ACCUTE Hiring Survey 2003-2004 Continued...

Ph.D. Programs: The 14 [15] institutions responding to this part of the survey reported that 122 [116] students were admitted to doctoral programs and 80 [81] were graduated. Of those graduated, 19 [21] obtained tenure-track positions and 7 [13] obtained CTLAs.

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The percentage of Ph.D. graduates obtaining tenure-track and CLTA appointments seems stable, though information on this matter is sketchy at best.

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## 2004 CACE Hiring Survey

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Call for Papers

The year 2005 will mark the 85th anniversary of the ratification of the Nineteenth Amendment, guaranteeing women the right to vote in the United States of America. To commemorate this watershed, we invite papers for a special issue on the American suffrage movement for the Canadian Review of American Studies. We welcome a variety of approaches and perspectives relating to the movement; these may include, but are not limited to, studies of political strategies, analyses of key figures, evaluations of the literature and ephemera produced by and about suffrage, explorations of suffrage rhetoric, and examinations of the portrayal of suffrage/suffragists in popular culture.

Please submit 2 hard copies of papers and curriculum vitae by September 30, 2004 to either:

Dr. Angela Mills
Assistant Professor
Department of English Language and Literature, Brock University
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Dr. Mary Chapman
Associate Professor
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## 2004 CACE HIRING SURVEY

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issue will include a 16-page colour signature (or insert) that a SSHRC conference subvention has helped to fund. Issues 2 and 3 will include an international Readers’ Forum on the topic of “Always Indigenize!” (the exhortation of Len Findlay’s 2000 ARIEL article). Volume 31, issue 1 will be a special issue on “Interiors” guest-edited by Peter Schwenger.

Finally, we have been working with designers to align the look of our website with the new look of the journal. The new website should be up and running by the end of June. We are grateful to the Office of the Vice-President (Research) at the University of Alberta which has provided a Learned Journal Grant to support this initiative.

Submissions and response time data
The following figures are based on files received from Carleton University up to July 2003 and submissions sent directly to the University of Alberta since June 2003. A total of 109 files and submissions have been received. This figure does not include articles that will appear in the upcoming special issue on “The Event of the Archive,” nor does it include Readers’ Forum articles, review articles, or book reviews. The acceptance rate for submitted articles is as follows:

- Accepted: 23
- Revise and resubmit: 45
- Rejected: 29
- Not sent to readers: 3
- In process: 9
- TOTAL: 109

At its annual meeting, the Editorial Advisory Board agreed to modify its acceptance categories and to replace the “revise and resubmit” category with “accepted with specified revisions.” This will enable the journal’s editors to work more closely with authors to bring promising articles to publication sooner.

The current editors have been working hard to reduce our response time to submissions and to personalize our relations with authors. Based on a survey of randomly selected submissions, we conclude that we have been able to process articles—from time of submission to final response—in an average time of 14 weeks (or 4 months). This breaks down as follows:

- Average time to secure readers: 26 days
- Average time to receive readers’ responses: 51.75 days or 7 weeks
- Average time to process submission from receipt to letter: 14 weeks

We hope that our relatively quick turnaround time will encourage more submissions.

Currently the bulk of our submissions are in the area of Canadian literature (24%). Submissions from the fields of Contemporary British, Victorian/19th Century, American, Modernist, First Nations, Gender/Sexuality/Queer, and Postcolonial Literatures account for approximately 6% to 8% each. Remaining fields, including the earlier historical periods, account for a still smaller percentage of the total number of submissions. While we are delighted to publish work on Canadian topics, we are also eager to represent the full range of research work done in departments of English—everything from Anglo Saxon to Third Cinema. Please consider submitting your work to us and please encourage your colleagues to do the same.

Financial statement
What follows is a partial and somewhat tenuous financial statement. It reports on financial activities up to April 30, 2004 and therefore includes data from more than one fiscal year. As indicated below, the statement is incomplete. It does not include residual funds that had not yet been transferred from Carleton University, nor does it include the complete mailing costs for Volume 29. However, it does provide a kind of snapshot of where the money is going. We especially want to acknowledge, with gratitude, the in-kind support we have received from the Faculty of Arts and the Department of English at the University of Alberta.
**ESC: ENGLISH STUDIES IN CANADA**  
Financial Statement  
*to April 30, 2004*

**REVENUE**

ACCUTE Contributions  
2002: $2500; 2003: $6500  
SSHRC Grant: Third Installment (2004)  
Transfer from Carleton: subscriptions funds  
Subscription Revenue  
Learned Journal Grant: UA VP Research redesign and promotional materials  
Learned Journal Grant: UA VP Research website redesign  

$9,000.00  
$8,637.00 *  
$8,169.54  
$8,502.17  
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$1,765.00  

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**EXPENDITURES**

Printing: Volume 29 1/2 and 2/3  
Design Services  
Website Design Services  
Photocopying  
Office Supplies  
Software  
Mailing Service  
Travel: Editor-in-Chief  
Postage  
Courier  
Telephone: LD and voice mail  
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Other Services:  
logo design, process board install  

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$30,258.87

*This figure represents funds targeted to Volume 30. Residual SSHRC funds from 2003 installment of $8,629 (for Volume 29) have not yet received due to delays in transferring these funds from Carleton University.  
**Complete mailing costs for Volume 29 are not yet known.

**IN KIND CONTRIBUTIONS**

UA: Course Release for Associate Editor  
UA: Graduate Student Assistants  
UA: Computer Equipment  
UA: Office Space  

$5,000.00  
$22,210.00  
$3,000.00  
$3,900.00  

$34,110.00

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**Calls for Proposals for Member-Organized Sessions for the 2005 ACCUTE Conference University of Western Ontario**

Members who are interested in proposing member-organized sessions for the 2004 conference at the University of Western Ontario are reminded that announcements for such sessions must appear in the September *Newsletter*. Announcements must therefore be sent to the ACCUTE office (accute@uottawa.ca) by **August 15, 2004**.

Organizers of these sessions should ask that **ONE PAPER COPY** of papers and proposals, accompanied by one copy of a 100-word abstract and a 50-word bio-bibliographical note, be sent to them by **November 15, 2004**. An email or disk copy of the proposal or paper **MUST** also be submitted.

Proposals should be 300-500 words in length, and should **clearly** indicate the originality or scholarly significance of the proposed paper, the line of argument, the principal texts the paper will speak to, and the relation of the paper to existing scholarship on the topic. A "Works Cited" section **must** also be included.

Completed papers should fulfill these criteria, and should be no longer than 12-13 double-spaced pages. Session organizers should forward all submissions received, including electronic versions, along with a list of their selections and an explanation of their choices, to the ACCUTE office no later than **December 5, 2004**.

Please note: Members organizing sessions are not permitted to submit to their own sessions since the member acts as the first reader for the session submissions.

All member-organized sessions are then read by an independent assessor and the ACCUTE President. After the vetting process is complete, it is the duty of the organizers of the sessions to notify those who responded to the calls if their papers have been accepted or not.
President's Column

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these proposed transformations. That point seems not to have carried far enough. And the few questions and comments from the floor on Wednesday – from association delegates, as well as from University representatives – made it clear that there is much work to be done, on every front associated with funding for research in the Humanities and Social Sciences (yes, for once I reversed the terms – and doesn’t even that small, sibilant change resonate in an abbreviated hss?), to ensure that we are speaking a language that makes clearer sense to more of us.

Enough dyspepsia. I’d like to close this last column with some thanks, which is what I have been slanting towards over the last few days as I think back over the two years ACCUTE has stopped over in Winnipeg. Thanks, first, to the University of Winnipeg, which has supported ACCUTE both morally and materially in every way. My great thanks to Nicole and Andrew, who stayed with this rough beast, slouching towards Ottawa. Allow me to repeat, for the last time, that this is the first ACCUTE team in a very long time to have survived two years without change. I cannot explain how, exactly, this was so, but it was so. But I am sure that it had a great deal to do with the kind and quality of work, day in and week out, that Nicole and Andrew contributed to ACCUTE.

Our thanks, too, to everyone on the Executive for all of their time and work on the phone, via email, in person. Our thanks to Jo-Ann Wallace and her team at the U. of Alberta for all their work in remaking English Studies in Canada into the striking journal, inside and out, that so many at Congress, ACCUTE folk and others, lingered over at the registration table. And above all, thanks to ACCUTE: to the vettors, campus reps, session chairs, speakers, of course – but really, to the membership generally, that growing collective that believes, variously and generously and differently, in what ACCUTE is, does, and aspires to. These last two years have been full of privilege, and of engagement, and of your good will. Yes, there is a lot to do, really much to be done, and not passively. But we are on the move. My very best wishes to the Ottawa team for every success, on every front. And a warm, dreamy summer – as well as one filled with lightning reading and writing, and starry thinking – to everyone.

The Last New Culture

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panels for the next ACCUTE Conference in 2005.

The Caucus would like to see a fuller discussion among the Sessional Caucus on the listserv. All members of ACCUTE who identify their professional designation as sessionals, instructors, lecturers, CLTAs, stipends, part-time faculty or contract faculty are all members of the Sessional Caucus and are represented by the Sessionals Representative to the Executive. In order to take part in the future discussions of the Caucus, these members are strongly encouraged to sign up for the Sessional Listserv, either by ticking the box on your next membership renewal or by contacting the ACCUTE office when you return home from the conference. The Sessional Caucus, and the mandate of the Sessional Representative, can only be as strong as members’ participation.

In closing, I would like to thank Nicole for her very warm and professional support, and Anne Bailey for her generous advice. See you all next year at Western!
Proposals for individual papers and entire sessions are welcome in the broadest range of areas within the field of medievalism — the invocation or representation of the Middle Ages in post-medieval periods. The Conference on Medievalism is interdisciplinary in nature; papers may address any historical moment, artistic genre, or cultural phenomenon and employ any disciplinary or interdisciplinary methodology pertinent to medievalism.

Proposals for papers or sessions should reach the Organizing Committee no later than 2 August 2004 and must be submitted electronically to the Organizing Committee at the email address below. (Hardcopy proposals submitted by regular mail cannot be considered.) Proposals should be about 500 words long and should be accompanied by a 100-word abstract as well as the author’s name, affiliation, and full contact information (email address, phone and fax numbers, and mailing address). Email attachments must be sent in IBM compatible formats (in WordPerfect or in MS Word). Proposals for complete sessions (three 20-minute papers) should contain the title of the session, the name and contact information of the person organizing the session, and all items for the individual papers as listed above. Papers must be limited to a reading time of 20 minutes. Abstracts of all accepted papers will be printed for distribution at the conference.

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Information about the Conference on Medievalism can also be obtained at the conference website:

http://www.medievalism.net/index.html

Please call the Conference on Medievalism to the attention of your colleagues in any pertinent field. The Organizing Committee looks forward to welcoming you to Fredericton.
In recent decades, Canadian poets and critics have passionately debated questions of the nation, indigeneity, race and representation, asking what it means to make culture in the shadow of the culture industries. From at least F. R. Scott’s “The Canadian Authors Meet” to vibrant contemporary spoken word movements, Canadian poets have made the connection between poetics and politics. Yet the roles of the poet in relation to public culture in a time variously described as postnational, globalized, diasporic, hypercapitalist have not yet been fully explored. Is this indeed a “time of Empire” – either literally, or metaphorically in the various understandings of Samir Amin, Stuart Hall, Toni Negri and Michael Hardt, and others? What are the ways in which poetics and public culture are mutually implicated? How has the history of poetics in Canada helped shape the present moment?

We encourage proposals for individual papers or panels representing a wide variety of critical and creative perspectives. Graduate students are strongly encouraged to submit. Possible topics include (but are not limited to):

- How does Canadian poetics engage with global culture and the globalization of culture?
- Have the relationships between poetics, culture, and empire altered in ways yet untheorized? What is the position of poetics in these discussions?
- How does poetics incorporate, challenge, and test the limits of the visual?
- Has the viability of modes such as the lyric, narrative, and realism changed in recent years?
- How have minority poetries harnessed the tactics of avant-garde aesthetics?
- What are the effects of new technologies on small press production, copyright, and reading publics?
- What are the roles of “old” technologies such as radio and open mic stages in creating communities animated by poetry and poetics?
- What is the future of the poetics of liberation and decolonization in Canada?
- How does Canadian poetics negotiate multi-lingual concerns?

Discussions of these and related questions have happened on the street and on electronic listservs, in living rooms and in classrooms across the country. It is time to bring together these conversations in a broad academic and public forum which builds on the diversity and energy of Canadian poetics. The conference will honour Frank Davey, the University of Western Ontario’s first Carl F. Klinck Professor of Canadian Literature, former Professor at York University and one of Canada’s foremost poets and literary and cultural theorists, on the occasion of his retirement.

Confirmed readers and speakers include Charles Bernstein, Lynette Hunter, Smaro Kamboureli, Lenore Keeshig-Tobias, Daphne Marlatt, M. Nourbese Philip, and Fred Wah.

Potential participants are asked to submit: 1) a 500-word proposal, stating the significance of the paper and its relevance to the call for papers; 2) a 100-word abstract; 3) a bibliography and 50-word biographical statement.

Please submit an electronic copy of the proposal by e-mail, in addition to three hard copies by regular mail by August 15, 2004. Author’s name must not appear on the proposal. Papers should be between 15 and 20 minutes in length.

Please send proposals and inquiries to: poetics.pub.cult.canada@uwo.ca

Mailing Address: Poetics and Public Culture in Canada: A Conference in Honour of Frank Davey, c/o Diana Brydon, Department of English, University College, University of Western Ontario, London, Ontario, Canada, N6A 3K7

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Call for Papers for a Special Issue of the *University of Toronto Quarterly*, Fall 2005:

**The Politics and Poetics of Haunting in Canadian Literature and Visual Culture**

For many years, Canada was renowned for its supposed lack of ghosts. In 1833, Catharine Parr Traill proclaimed: "As to ghosts or spirits they appear totally banished from Canada. This is too matter-of-fact country for such supernaturals to visit." Over a hundred years later, Canadian poet and critic Earle Birney echoed her sentiments stating that "it's only by our lack of ghosts we're haunted." These assertions need to be revisited because Canadian authors, artists, and film-makers are obsessed with ghosts and haunting. A host of writers and artists, including Margaret Atwood, Anne Marie MacDonald, Jane Urquhart, Timothy Findley, Michael Ondaatje, Daphne Marlatt, Kerri Sakamoto, Joy Kogawa, Eden Robinson, Dionne Brand, David Cronenberg, Atom Egoyan, Robert Houle, Karoo Ashevak, Jessie Oonark, Colette Whiten, and Sandra Meigs have taken pains to map the intricacies of haunting.

Dr. Marlene Goldman (Department of English at the University of Toronto) and Dr. Joanne Saul (Department of English and Film Studies at Wilfrid Laurier University), guest editors of the UTQ issue on Haunting in Canadian Literature and Visual Culture, seek papers that address questions like the following:

- How does living with ghosts entail a politics of memory, of inheritance, and of mourning that continues to shape Canadian literature and visual culture?
- What is the impact of the Gothic on Canadian art and writing?
- How do works by First Nations authors and artists interrogate Canada's supposed ghostlessness?
- To what extent does an interest in ghosts signal anxieties associated with multiple or diasporic identities?
- Is there a distinct significance to haunting in women's textual and artistic productions?
- If ghosts signal the return of a secret, something repressed, then what types of secrets (ranging from personal and familial to national and extranational) are encrypted in the texts under consideration?
- What is the impact of haunting on textual and artistic production; for instance, to what extent is abjection (understood textually as an impulse toward decomposition, disintegration and the breaking-up of language) implicated in treatments of haunting?

Submitted essays should conform to University of Toronto Quarterly house style based on *The Chicago Manual of Style*. Please send two copies of completed papers, along with a copy on disk (double spaced, max. 25 pages) and a brief professional bio (50 words) by December 1, 2004 to:

Dr. Marlene Goldman and Dr. Joanne Saul, c/o University of Toronto Quarterly, 334 Larkin Building, 6 Hoskin Avenue, Trinity College, University of Toronto, Toronto, ON M5S 1H8

Queries: (416) 978-3055 or utq@chass.utoronto.ca
Beyond Autoethnography: Writing Race and Ethnicity in Canada

April 29-30, 2005
Wilfrid Laurier University, Waterloo, ON

Recent works by ethnic, multicultural and minority writers in Canada have become more diverse and experimental in style, subject matter, and genre. No longer are ethnic and minority authors identifying simply with their ethnic and racial groups in opposition to dominant culture. Many authors consciously attempt to question or problematize the link between ethnic identity and literary production, while still recognizing the racialized context in which they write. This two-day conference brings together scholars, students, and artists in order to explore ways in which representations of race and ethnicity have changed in Canada. How have globalization, rapid shifts in technology and communication, cross cultural and intra-community networks, racial and cultural hybridization affected or challenged representations of the Other in contemporary novels, plays, poems, and films? In what ways have recent cultural productions moved beyond the politics of identity, beyond what Françoise Lionnet has termed “autoethnography,” or ethnographic autobiography? We invite papers that examine such issues as race and writing, gender, sexuality, resistance, nationhood, and otherness in Canadian literature and culture.

Conference website: http://www.wlu.ca/~wwweng/ety/ethnicity-conference

Please send a 500 word proposal and a one-page cv by August 1, 2004 to one of the organizers:

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Submissions Call to Canadian Literature

We are planning a special issue of Canadian Literature devoted to South Asian Canadian writing. We are interested in articles dealing with all aspects of writing by South Asians in Canada; we are also interested in interviews and poetry. The deadline for submissions is July 1, 2004.

If you would like to find out more about our journal, please consult our website (www.canlit.ca).
CALL FOR PAPERS
Studies in Canadian Literature/Études en littérature canadienne

A Special 30th-Anniversary Issue

Canadian Poetry:
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We invite submissions on any aspect of Canadian poetry in English or French in any historical period, but particularly poetry of the current moment.

Possible topics and approaches:

- close readings of individual poets
- studies of the cultural contexts of historical periods or of poetic movements or groups
- poetry by or poetic representations of marginalized groups
- First Nations poetry
- postcolonial and/or feminist contexts
- the relationship of the poetry to poetics and theories of poetry
- the history or the use of particular forms, but also the practice of free verse
- alternative poetic practices such as concrete, sound or language poetry
- the politics of poetry
- features distinguishing Canadian poetry from British, American or other poetic traditions, including comparative readings
- canon formation

Manuscripts (not longer than 8000 words; MLA Style) should arrive by 31 December 2004. The issue will be co-edited by Jennifer Andrews, John Clement Ball, Marie Carrière, and Ross Leckie, and will be published in 2005.

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