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CANADIAN STUDIES: NEW DEVELOPMENTS AND ACTIVITIES

With the close of the 1990-91 school year the Canadian Studies Program completed its third successful year as a designated Resource Center and degree granting program. Success translates into widespread recognition for quality -- a perception held across the country and in Canada in academia, business and government. Fielding assorted inquiries, the Center faculty and staff provide regular commentary, reference and support. On campus the Center will graduate its first undergraduate degree recipients spring 1992. And plans are underway to establish a master degree program within two years.

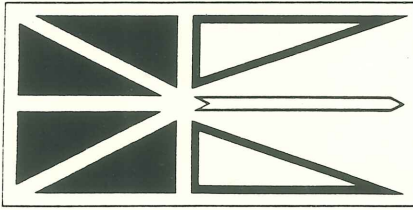
Summer 1991 the Center sponsored an educator's workshop, "The Canadian Heartland: Ontario and Québec." The seminar-like atmosphere allowed registrants extensive interaction with the presenters. Presenters included Dr. Angela Djao, sociologist and visiting faculty member, University of Washington; Professor Tony Chan, broadcast specialist, University of Washington; Mr. Ed Bremer, Public Affairs Director, KSER-FM, 90.7, Edmonds, WA; Professor Allan Kear, political scientist, University of Manitoba; Mr. Paul-Andre Comeau, Président, Commission d'accès à l'information, Québec; Professor Jim McCormick, musicologist, California State

University, Sacramento; and urban planners, Mr. Lorne Cappe, Toronto Planning and Development Commission and Mr. Sylvain Ducas, Montréal Planning Commission. Special guest in attendance was Mr. Patrice Lafleur, Public Affairs Director, Québec Délégation, Los Angeles.

During the summer the Center undertook a review of undergraduate courses applicable to its major and initiated changes in the curriculum. Eight new courses were added to the Canada core and the number of required credits was increased in order to ensure greater depth and understanding. The Center now awaits review and acceptance by the Faculty Council on Academic Standards.

Additional Center activities included participation in Sumner School District's inservice to introduce a new Pacific Rim curriculum; ongoing consultancy for the Environmental Protection Agency's Seattle Office; a joint venture with the Canadian Society of the Northwest for group attendance at a Toronto Blue Jays vs. Seattle Mariners baseball game; referral assistance for the Hollywood TV-production, Northern Exposure; and consultation with universities in California, Florida and Mexico, who are interested in the development and activities of the Canadian Studies Center at the University of Washington.

The Center embraces the 1991-92 school year with excitement and enthusiasm.



FLAG OF NEWFOUNDLAND

The tenth and most recent Province to gain admittance into Canada, Newfoundland achieved that status March 31, 1949. It was not until May 28, 1980 that the Newfoundland flag was adopted -- a design submitted by one of Newfoundland's artists. Prior to May 1980, the official flag flown was the Union Jack.

A description published by the Department of the Secretary of State of Canada describes the flag: "The white symbolizes snow and ice; blue, the sea; red, human effort; and gold, confidence in the future. The two red triangles on the right stand for the mainland and island parts of the province, and the golden arrow represents hope for the future. The image of the trident on the flag emphasizes Newfoundland's continued dependence on fishing and the sea."

CANADIAN STUDIES CENTER'S ANNUAL FACULTY/STAFF RECEPTION

- *Thursday, October 24, Faculty Club, University of Washington campus, 3:00-4:30 p.m. Special guest, Mr. Richard G. Seaborn, Consul, Canadian Consulate-General, Seattle, will be present to discuss research and enrichment grants and the new Canada-United States Fulbright Scholar Program with faculty and graduate students.*

Center faculty and interested graduate students are encouraged to attend.

AUTUMN COURSES 1991

- FREN 499B: *Introduction to Québécois Literature. Taught by Denyse Delcourt, M,W 4:30-6:20, 5 credits.*
- HSTAA 432: *History of Washington and the Pacific Northwest. Taught by Richard White, Daily 10:30-11:20, 5 credits.*
- HSTAA 498C: *Inventing Indians. Taught by Richard White, M 1:30-3:20, 3-5 credits.*
- CMU 471: *National Broadcasting Systems. Taught by Tony Chan, T,R 11:30-12:50, 3 credits.*
- ANTH 482: *Museum Conservation. Taught by James Nason, T,R 10:30-12:50, 5 credits.*
- ARTH 433: *Northern Northwest Coast Native American Art: Methodologies in Stylistic Analysis. Taught by Robin Wright, M,W,F 10:30-11:20, 3 credits.*
- AIS 201: *Introduction to Ethnohistory of Native North America. Taught by Tsianina Lomawaima, TBA, 5 credits.*
- AIS 340: *Indian Children and Family. Taught by Marilyn Bentz, M,T,W 8:00-9:20, 5 credits.*
- ENGL 377: *Contemporary Native American Literature. Taught by Kathryn Shanley, M,W 12:30-2:20, 5 credits.*
- ENGL 537: *American Indian Autobiography: Whose Story? Whose Voice? Taught by Kathryn Shanley, M,W 3:30-5:20, 5 credits.*

CONGRATULATIONS

Canadian Studies faculty member Tsianina Lomawaima, Assistant Professor, American Indian Studies, won a 1990-91 Distinguished Teacher Award for her effort in the classroom.

Hubert Locke, Professor, Graduate School of Public Affairs, and Director, Society and Justice, as well as a new associate member of the Canadian Studies Program, gave several presentations and interviews on officer training in the wake of the videotaped beating by police of a black motorist in Los Angeles.

Walter Williams, Professor, Graduate School of Public Affairs, and Douglas Jackson, Professor, Geography and International Studies, as well as Director of Canadian Studies, received a 1991-92 Canadian Embassy Conference Grant. As a consequence, a spring 1992 conference to address issues associated with federalism will be held on the University of Washington campus.

LIBRARIES

Jennifer Louise Rossie has joined the University Libraries staff as a student assistant to Linda Di Biase, Coordinating Selector for Canadian Studies. Ms. Rossie's credentials include an M.A. in history from Carleton University with concentration on Canadian intellectual history. She is currently enrolled in the Master Degree Program of Library Science at the University of Washington. During her stay at the University she will assist in the development and organization of library projects related to Canadian Studies, including the preparation of a guide to identify Canadian Studies resources in the University Libraries.

NEW MATERIALS AVAILABLE FROM THE CANADIAN STUDIES CENTER

■ CBC-TV News in Review provides current, concise and indepth coverage of news in Canada and around the world as reported by CBC staff. Twelve videos are produced annually and accompanied by a curriculum resource guide for teachers. Issues range from economics, to recent political uprisings, to sports. In 1990-91, Oka, the Persian Gulf and baseball were three of many topics. The most recent issue includes a look at Yugoslavia and the James Bay conflict.

Arrangements to borrow materials may be made by telephoning (206) 543-6269.

WORKSHOPS/SEMINARS FOR EDUCATORS AND PUBLIC

■ **Friday, October 11**, "Columbus may have discovered America, but he did not discover Canada," presentation at the Washington Council for the Social Studies inservice, Chinook Middle School, Bellevue, 9:45 a.m.

■ **Thursday, November 14**, "The Changing Complexion of Canada's Population," by Douglas Jackson at Shoreline Community College. For time and room, contact Professor H. Lloyd Keith, Shoreline Community College, at (206) 546-4583.

■ **Sunday, November 24**, "Teaching About a Nation through Its Symbols: Canada," will be held at the Sheraton Washington, Washington Ballroom, Washington, DC, 1:30-3:30, as part of the National Council for the Social Studies Conference.

■ **Saturday, February 8**, Second Saturday Workshop, "Comparative Medical Systems: Canada and the United States." For more information call UW Extension 543-2300.