

The Canadian Political Science Association/Association canadienne de Science politique

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PRESIDENT'S REPORT

'Double, double toil and trouble; Fire burn and cauldron bubble.'

Amidst the blahs of wintry blasts, 'tis the traditional fate of CPSA presidents to burble on about their busyness blues. Whatever your expectations of the present officeholder defiance of tradition is not among them and so the appropriate opening from Macbeth. This report from your president will cover a good many topics, among them the IPSA world congress, CPSA finances ('crisis as usual'), life with and without the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council, the chairmen's meeting, housing concerns, and past-presidential glories and triumphal recovery.

ANNUAL MEETING

We meet this year at the University of British Columbia, Vancouver. For a change, the gods at Air Canada and CP Air are smiling on us. At the time of writing, the airlines are offering very cheap return weekend flights to and from Vancouver (\$250 or so from eastern Canada and about \$200 from central Canada). Ken Carty and the programme committee are promising a few new touches in arrangements and a first rate programme overall. Do get your seats now before the gods of flight change their minds or sell them all. (End of first commercial.)

PRESIDENTS PAST

There's particularly happy news to report about two of our past presidents, Walter Young of the University of Victoria and Alan Cairns of the University of British Columbia.

Hard on the heels of escape from the fierce demands of three presidentialist years on the CPSA executive, Walter Young took off last summer for a holiday in Britain. Just as he got there he was struck down by a particularly nasty bit of illness and had to be rushed home. Stubbornly optimistic despite gloomy medical diagnoses last autumn, Walter fought back valiantly. Now back at work after playing hooky during the autumn term, WDY is back to work in full humour and promising to plague us all -- as usual -- with his jokes at the annual meetings. We're delighted at his marvellous recovery, even if he is a little shinier on top than he used to be.

Alan Cairns, who is this year's visiting scholar in Canadian studies at Harvard University, has added even more lustre

to his career. Last fall he was one of three Canadians to whom the Canada Council awarded the Molson Prize for distinguished contribution to Canadian life. He is the first political scientist so honoured and one of the very few social scientists. Perhaps the simplest thing we can say is 'congratulations' and 'thank you' for drawing such laudatory attention to our discipline and the contribution that our very best people make to it and the country. Now, if only the Canada Council citation hadn't talked about Alan's contribution in demystifying the study of politics in Canada, we might have been able to persuade the feds to give us more money for research instead of less.

ADMINISTRATION CENTRAL

For some years now the Canadian Political Science Association has been especially fortunate in having its head office located in Ottawa. This has been entirely due to the generosity of Carleton University which made the space available to us at virtually no charge. One result of this Ottawa location has been the accumulated wisdom and expert services that our Administrator Joan Pond and her staff have

provided to hundreds of political scientists throughout the country. Those services and the Ottawa location have been especially valuable to many of us in trying to deal with the twists, turns, and the other assorted forms of deviousness with which our central government confronts us. It's fair to say that our Ottawa arrangements have been an important factor in making the CPSA by far the most active learned society of our size and type. The question now is whether we will be able to keep up those activities.

Like other universities, Carleton is feeling very pressed for space. We were asked to find other quarters during the summer of 1982. We have not. The efforts of Vince Wilson and others allowed us to stave off the eviction temporarily. One of the prices was accepting rooms in different building and separating our staff, creating considerable inconvenience and difficulty for them. Vince Wilson and others in Ottawa such as Caroline Andrew, president-elect, and two past presidents, Ken McRae and Don Rowat, have been working hard to keep the Association off the streets. That's not easy when you're running an accumulated deficit AND there's nothing for rent money in the kitty.

The question of new quarters is a thorny one. The Executive Committee is very keen to keep the services of Joan Pond and her staff together with all the advantages of being in Ottawa. On the other hand, other associations survive on lower fees and budgets by rotating their administrative offices from university to university, moving on before their welcome wears out. The price for them is what amounts to a rather feeble 'association memory', little expertise on the support staff side, and no ready access to the lore and personnel of the Ottawa funding agencies. Board members will have to wrestle with these questions at their February meeting. Those of you with views on the appropriate tradeoffs among Ottawa lobby location, membership fee levels, and association enterprises and services should speak or write to a Board member within the next few days.

FINANCE

Few of you will be surprised to learn that the CPSA has been no more immune to financial troubles than most other organisations. Faced with a hefty deficit from 1981, we gambled last year that cost-

cutting and higher membership revenues might combine with a significantly lower inflation rate to get us over a temporary rough spot. You will not be surprised to learn that it didn't work. We did cut costs considerably. Among other things, the Board meeting which should have been held in late 1982 was postponed to early this year, and we passed by several issues of the Bulletin. The latter was probably a mistake. Continued cuts in SSHRC support for the Journal-Review and zooming production costs mean we must pay more and more ourselves for this service to the country, to the world of scholarship, and, of course, to our own academic development. How much of the cost of these services CPSA members should finance from their own pockets is forever debatable. What is not debatable is that if we want to continue the annual meetings, the Journal-Review, and all CPSA services to the membership then the Board will have to decide where to get the money.

In an effort to repair the Association's finances, the annual meeting of several years ago approved a fee increase which went into effect for this year. The results are in and they will please no one. Higher fees dramatically reduced the number of paid-up memberships.

While the constant dollar yield from membership fees remains the same, we are worse off overall; decline in the number of members makes us less competitive for a share of the declining pool of public funds. A special Committee to examine our finances has been meeting over this winter to see what, if anything, might be done. Its members are Vince Wilson, Jean-Guy Finn, and Caroline Andrew. Theirs is not the happiest of chores and I am particularly grateful for their help.

CHAIRMEN'S MEETINGS

One of the noteworthy activities sponsored by the CPSA is an annual meeting of the chairmen and heads of political science departments. This year's meeting has joint hosts, Queen's University and Royal Military College. In addition to the work of the hosts, funding for the meeting and other work connected with it takes significant executive and support staff time.

The chairmen's gatherings are properly known as 'State of the Discipline' review sessions, the manifestations of which take different forms from year to year. Above all they permit newly-appointed chairmen to

survey the field in Canada, to exchange notes and experiences on better collegial administration and to see where other Canadian departments are going in terms of staff, curriculum, training, and research needs. A 'State of the Art' project grant secured through the Social Science Federation of Canada helps fund the travel of colleagues from smaller or more remote institutions.

IPSA WORLD CONGRESS

So much acclaim has the prime minister won recently as a result of reports of perambulating about the warmer climes that I pause just a moment before venturing to write about Rio de Janeiro. Carlos Mendes University in that city was the site last summer of the world congress of the International Political Science Association. Canadians make up the second largest active political science community in the world and--despite our universities' straitened circumstances--a good many of us by hook or by crooked thumbs found our way there to present papers and analyse others before the scholars of dozens of other countries. If Canadians are to make any impression against the almost overwhelming tide of U.S. scholarship, the IPSA sessions offer us

one of the few effective ways of making our marks, whether as individuals or as a scholarly community as a whole.

Formally, the CPSA and la Société québécoise de Science politique were represented by Andre Donneur (U. of Montreal), Lloyd Brown-John (Windsor), Daniel Latouche (Mcgill), O. P. Dwivedi (Guelph), and your president. SSHRC changes in the funding arrangements from those prevailing in better times caused considerable difficulties in putting together an official CPSA/ACSP-SqSp delegation of individuals who could actually get there. Queen's University and the IPSA itself were particularly helpful in seeing that at least the president got to Rio. Alas, for those formally named delegates, Rio provided a lot more official business than it did academically stimulating occasions.

One piece of official business --'election' of the executive committee of the IPSA--proved to be more of a stumbling point than an opportunity to demonstrate political prowess. SSHRC funding arrangements this time round meant that the Canadian scholars with considerable international prominence who were 'natural' candidates for election didn't

make it to Rio. Following extensive consultation with those wise in the ways of IPSA politics, a decision was taken to stand aside from the election to make room for another Third World member on the international executive. As it turned out, other constituent associations nominated and placed on the executive candidates who were clearly no better-known internationally than some of our official delegates and alternates who were eligible for nomination. While this means that Canada, a founding member of IPSA, is without an elected executive member for the first time, our interests are still well-represented there by John Meisel, editor of the IPSA journal and by John Trent, director-general. Those among us who feel that a mistake was made nonetheless at Rio now have just over two years to see that Canada has myriad political scientists at the 1985 congress in Paris who are well enough known internationally to win election.

The Canadian Political Science Association
is pleased to announce
The Bickerton-Gagnon Index to the Canadian Journal of Political Science
1968-1981

This important scholarly aid provides for the first time a thematic classification of articles, a 13-year index of book reviews and a cumulative index for the same period.

Price: Members \$ 7.50
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It is available from The Canadian Political Science Association, Carleton University, Ottawa, Ontario K1S 5B6.

Orders must be accompanied by a cheque or money order. It should be made out to The Canadian Political Science Association.

L'Association canadienne de Science politique
a le plaisir d'annoncer
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1968-1981

Cette aide scolaire importante vous offre pour la première fois une classification thématique des articles, un index des recensions, ainsi qu'un index cumulatif des articles des années 1968-1981.

Prix: Membres \$ 7.50
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Veillez vous adresser à l'Association canadienne de Science politique, Carleton University, Ottawa, Ontario K1S 5B6.

Un chèque ou un mandat postal, payable à l'Association canadienne de Science politique, doit accompagner votre commande.

The other major piece of travelling involved in presidential representation was a slightly less exotic trip than Rio—to Saint John, New Brunswick. There in the middle of the autumn term and under the organising talents of George Betts upwards of four dozen political scientists gathered at the Saint John UNB campus to exchange views, debate research findings, and discuss problems common to the discipline in the Atlantic Provinces. APPSA members certainly have confidence in their own future and in the value of what their organisation is doing. Where else would you find an academic group daring to raise their own membership fees several hundreds of percentage points in one year?

Meetings of regional groups like APPSA are valuable in their own right and promise to become even more so as funds to travel long distances to CPSA annual meetings grow even more difficult to find. The vitality of both regional and field specialist groups must soon provide the spark for re-examination of the CPSA's constituency and organisation.

Elsewhere in this issue of *The Bulletin* you will read Caroline Andrew's succinct account of the Fox Committee report on relations between the CPSA/ACSP and our sister organisation in Quebec. Since Caroline wrote her piece the Liaison Committee met again this time in Ottawa. There the CPSA representatives learned that the SQSP board has authorised its representatives on the committee to negotiate a full revision of the terms of the agreement between the two associations. The question will be presented to the CPSA board at the February meeting.

CIRCLING THE COUNCILS

Decisions taken at the 1982 CPSA general and board meetings resulted in condemning your president and several others to many more hours and days of committee work in Ottawa than even their lists of sins warranted. The territory and the inhabitants seem so hostile it's difficult to pick the most appropriate analogy for the eight months of experience. One is minded at times of dispossessed native people shooting their puny arrows at invading wagon trains of heavily-armed philistines from the east who want nothing more than everything we have turned to their use and at a cheap price.

(Yes, Aunt Matilda, they're talking about cutting research funds again!) At other times the feeling is more like those generally innocent but still beleaguered settlers in the wagon train who want to extend and defend civilisation against the uncaring savages out there.

Enough analogies! The Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council was without an effective and resident leader for the latter part of the year. The confusion flowing from that was compounded by two important factors. First there was a general musical chairs exercise at midyear which saw most of the major SSHRC program directors trade jobs and responsibilities all round. Wanting to prove themselves, some of these people readily decided that all the operational and administrative rules behind the announced policy frameworks should be changed. This had three shocking consequences for the CPSA and its members. Our application for a joint workshop with African political scientists (organised by Tim Shaw and Peter Aucoin at Dalhousie) was carefully modelled on the successful and much-applauded India workshop of the year before.

Three other government agencies, CIDA, IDRC, and External Affairs were all enthusiastic about this venture and had pledged more than \$60,000 to help bring it about. At the SSHRC, though, the rules had been quietly shifted quite dramatically and an application

for less than half that already raised was turned down flat. Professors Shaw and Aucoin together with our headquarters staff still hope to bring off the Africa Workshop in a new budget year but the unexpected SSHRC refusal was a bitter shock for most people connected with the project.

A similar fate befell an application by W. P. Irvine (Queen's) on behalf of a joint group of CPSA and SqSp scholars attempting to organise another in our highly successful series of workshops with the European Consortium for Political Research. A great deal of time and effort was invested in both these workshops by their sponsors and the CPSA staff. Hope for the near future remains reasonably bright but the cause of joint, international research has been considerably set back as a result. Meantime, Jon Pammett (Carleton) has been trying to organise a return meeting in Canada on behalf of those

scholars who participated in the India Workshop. Unfortunately, once launched with CPSA help, the participants in this and all the other workshops the association has sponsored, have to struggle on their own to do the vital follow-up work. Anyone who knows a minister or deputy-minister in Ottawa should get lobbying soon, and often.

Another development at the SSHRC late last spring threw the Social Science and Humanities Federations into a tailspin. Following expressions of Treasury Board concerns about the way they hand out money, SSHRCC staff launched a study which appeared to have as its object the virtual dismemberment of the two federations. An official announcement was made that federation member associations, like the CPSA, would enter an open competition next year for all support funds. Any group that failed to win a basic administrative grant would be ineligible for funds to assist its members (as does the CPSA) to travel to annual meetings. In addition, SSFC and CFH administrative grants were to be cut if not eliminated. The recent appointment of W. R. Taylor as president of the SSHRC has apparently slowed the pace of these intended changes. The immediate panic is off but concern for the near future remains high.

During the autumn your president and secretary-treasurer attended a series of SSFC meetings the point of which staggered them initially. Please note that these were the first official appearances of CPSA officers at the SSFC in several years because of the longstanding debate about the question of our continued SSFC membership. We arrived as the Federation was setting about rearranging its distribution of administrative support funds to member associations. As things stood for some time, the smaller federation members and the biggest one (Psychology) were slated to get higher grants while the mid-sized CPSA was supposed to take a whacking great chop in its SSFC grant. Wilson and Black, in different meetings, left their SSFC colleagues in no doubt about probable CPSA responses to such an ungrateful action. The federation executive is now seeking a more politically rational formula. If one is not found at the coming February meetings, the executive, board, and membership of the CPSA will no doubt be facing the whole question of SSFC membership all over again.

So, why should this year be any different from the last? May all your findings be academic and all your failings hypothetical.

Ed Black

RYERSON TO HOST CHAIRMEN FOR MEETINGS NEXT YEAR

Following this year's meetings at Queen's and R.M.C. in Kingston, the heads and chairmen of political science departments will meet next year at Toronto.

Host will be Ryerson Polytechnical Institute. Those arranging the sessions will be Gerda Kaegi, present chairman, and her colleague, Phil Rawkins.

AT THE CPSA

LIAISON COMMITTEE CPSA/SQSP

The Liaison Committee of the Canadian Political Science Association and the Societe quebecoise de Science politique has had two meetings since the CPSA annual meeting in June 1982, the first late in June and the second in October. The Liaison Committee is currently made up of Edwin R. Black, Caroline Andrew and V. Seymour Wilson for the CPSA and Edouard Cloutier, Raymond Hudon and Andre Liebich for the SQSP.

The two meetings have been largely taken up with discussing items raised in the Fox Report. The Fox Committee (made up of Paul Fox, Edwin R. Black and V. Seymour Wilson) was set up following a CPSA Board resolution and in response to certain initiatives on the part of la Societe quebecoise de Science politique. The Report was presented to the June CPSA Board meeting. The Report raised a number of issues relating to relations between the two associations; the Journal, the International Political Science Association, workshops, fees, theses listings and the Bulletin. Although discussions are still under way concerning some of these questions this Bulletin article

attempts to summarize events up to the present time.

In regard to the International Political Science Association, the question had been raised about the nomination of a Canadian representative on the executive of the IPSA. There are three Canadian delegates to the IPSA Council, 2 from the CPSA and 1 from the SQSP. The CPSA agreed in principle that the Canadian candidate for the executive be drawn alternately from the two associations.

The question of the theses listings was raised because recent practice had not been in line with that described in the Protocol between the CPSA and the SQSP. The Protocol indicates that updatings to the theses listings are to be joint endeavors. Last year the SQSP had requested funds from the Social Science Federation to do its own theses listing and this raised the question of the appropriateness of this section of the Protocol. The SQSP has now decided to withdraw its request to the Federation for its theses listing.

The Bulletin was raised in the Fox Report for rather similar reasons. Described in the Protocol as a joint project, the SQSP decided in 1982 to produce its own

Bulletin and not to participate in the CPSA Bulletin. This continues to be true for this issue of the Bulletin, and the SQSP is discussing its long-term plans in this regard.

Discussions continue. The CPSA Board meeting of February 26-27 will be discussing the Fox Report and the SQSP Board will be continuing its own discussions. The Liaison Committee will also be meeting again, and hopes by next summer to have some relatively concrete recommendations to put to the two organizations.

CPSA 1983 ANNUAL MEETING

VANCOUVER, Beautiful
British Columbia, June
6-8, 1983

The programme committee for the 1983 annual meetings has been hard at work and the basic programme is now largely in place. Over the next two or three months it will be filled out as chairs and discussants are added, and the final schedule locked into place.

It should be a full and varied programme. Paper proposals were up some 25% over last year and the committee faced the very difficult task of having to make hard choices. Unfortunately not all who offered a paper could be accommodated but we hope they will be

able to participate in some way. The committee took special note of the recommendations of the Brodie report on the role of women in the discipline, a report adopted by the association last spring, and is making a deliberate effort to ensure it does all it can to enhance the participation of women in the meetings.

Three points should be drawn to your attention:

1) Register early. There will be a substantial financial advantage in registering early (i.e., a significant penalty if you do not register for the Learned's until you get here). As well the local authorities intend to police, with some care, the meetings and require that all who attend and participate register. The reason is simple. The meetings cost a great deal of money, and while UBC will subsidize them to the extent of many tens of thousands of dollars (that they can only find by robbing other parts of the University budget), those who do not register are a significant burden on those that do. It should also be noted that BC has a high wage economy and putting on meetings

like this just costs more here.

2) Stay at UBC. For those of you who do not know Vancouver and the UBC campus let me assure you that the taxi ride to the closest hotel is quite expensive, the bus ride can be quite long. I would expect that anyone who stays off campus without access to a private car will be sorry. The residences are comfortable and past conference experience has proved over and over that staying on the campus is by far the smartest thing to do. The Gage residence, divided into units centered on a common living-room/bathroom, will do very nicely for families.

3) Child Care. The University is aware of the problems with child care at the 1982 Learned's. It is also fair to say that the local day-care people are not enthusiastic about large numbers of children staying for one or two days for that can be extremely disruptive to the quality programmes they operate. They do want to help however, and good daycare will be available but only to those who pre-

-register (and put down a modest -- \$10 I think -- down payment). If you need this service those providing it need to prepare so pre-register. An opportunity to do so will be provided in the Learned Societies registration form. It is my understanding that the costs charged will reflect the costs of operating the programme.

If you have any questions or suggestions about the programme do not wait until May to let the committee know them. We are aware, for instance, of some unhappiness with the format of last year's programme directory and will try to produce an improved version. If there is anything else -- large or small -- that you think the committee should be aware of WRITE TODAY to R.K. Carty (chair) or J.R. Wood (local arrangements) at UBC.

DATES TO NOTE:

June 5-6 (Sun/Mon)
Institute of International Relations Conference on "Canada and International Trade" (contact D. Haglund, I.I.R., UBC)

June 5 (Sun)
B.C. Project Conference (provincial politics -- contact J. Wilson, U. Victoria)

June 6-8 (Mon-Wed)
CPSA 55th Annual Meeting
R.K. Carty
CPSA Programme Chair, 1983

1983 ESSEX SCHOLARSHIPS

The Canadian Political Science Association hopes again to receive a grant from the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada to permit three Canadian members to attend the Summer School in Social Science Data Analysis and Collection held each year at The University of Essex, Colchester, England. The course is sponsored by The Department of Government at Essex and by the European Consortium for Political Research. It is very highly regarded and is attended by Western Europeans and some North Americans.

The Association offers three scholarships of slightly in excess of \$2,000 each to defray the cost of travel, fees and accommodation for the obligatory four-week stay. The programme takes place in July and August of each year.

The selection committee prefers evidence of a commitment to the political science profession. In practice this would mean that scholarship holders are in the first year of their doctoral programme, or beyond.

We invite enquiries and will provide those interested with specific information on how to make a formal application. Please write by January 15, 1983 to V. Seymour Wilson, Secretary-Treasurer, Canadian Political Science Association, Carleton University, Ottawa, Ontario, K1S 5B6.

BOURSES D'ETUDES 1983

L'Association canadienne de Science politique espère recevoir encore une subvention du Conseil de recherches en Sciences humaines du Canada pour permettre à trois de ses membres canadiens de participer au séminaire d'été de The University of Essex à Colchester, Angleterre (The Essex Summer School in Social Science Data Analysis and Collection). Ce séminaire est co-patronné par The Department of Government à The University of Essex et The European Consortium for Political Research. Participent à ce séminaire de haut niveau des chercheurs venus d'Europe occidentale et d'Amerique du Nord.

L'Association offre trois bourses d'environ \$2,000 destinées à defrayer le coût de voyage, les frais d'inscription, et le logement pour un séjour obligatoire de quatre semaines. Le séminaire a lieu chaque année en juillet-août.

Le comité de sélection accordera la préférence à des candidats déjà engagés dans des études avancées de la science politique, par exemple être au moins inscrits au doctorat.

Pour tout renseignement, écrire avant le 15 janvier, 1983 à V. Seymour Wilson, Secrétaire-trésorier, Association canadienne de Science politique, Carleton University, Ottawa, Ontario, K1S 5B6

TRAVEL GRANTS TO LEARNED SOCIETIES' MEETINGS

CPSA — Annual General Meeting, University of British Columbia, Vancouver, June 6, 7, 8, 1983.

The Canadian Political Science Association receives a travel grant through the Social Science Federation of Canada to assist members to come to the annual meeting from distant places. These funds are particularly designed to help participating younger members or those participants whose university may be unable to help them defray their costs. They are all apportioned before the meetings take place.

The assumption remains that established assistant, associate, and full professors who are participating as paper-givers, discussants, or chairpersons will be subsidized by their own university. At the date of the final allocation of grants (approximately May 1 of each year) any funds not used by participants will be allocated to junior non-participating members of the Association. We stress this point to planners of the programme who must inform participants of these deadlines.

conferences and workshops

WESTERN CONFERENCE ON BRITISH STUDIES

At its 1982 meeting the Rocky Mountain Conference on British Studies changed its name to the Western Conference on British Studies. Proposals for papers and complete sessions in all areas of British studies are invited for the tenth anniversary meeting of the conference, to be held at the University of Colorado, Boulder. Proposals should be submitted by 15 July 1983 to Professor Jeffrey Platt, Program Chairman, Department of History, Northern Arizona University, Flagstaff, AZ, 86011.

GERMAN-CANADIAN CONFERENCE ON CHALLENGES TO FEDERALISM

Plans are under way to organize a German-Canadian cooperative conference on challenges to federalism. We expect this meeting to take place in Canada during the spring of 1984. Discussion will focus on topics and problems that are of common concern to federal systems. Participants will include representatives from Canadian and German Universities as well as public servants from various levels of government.

For further information, contact:

William Chandler, Department of Political Science, McMaster University.

IUS/SAPE 1983 SEMINAR

The Inter-University Seminar on International Relations (IUS) and the Séminaire d'analyse de la politique étrangère (SAPE) will be held at Université Laval in Quebec City on the 11th and 12th of March 1983.

It will be a joint meeting (IUS-SAPE) on the following common topic "Canada's foreign policy: bilateral and regional approaches". This topic aims at an analysis of the recent development of Canadian foreign policy and of the directions towards which it actually seems to hesitate to go.

For more information contact:

Guy Gosselin
Département de science
politique
Université Laval
Québec, Québec
G1K 7P4

Telephone:
(418) 656-3277

BANFF CONFERENCE ON NATURAL RESOURCES LAW

In the spring of 1983 the Institute will be convening the first major conference on natural resources law in Canada. While numerous seminars have been devoted to selected aspects of resources law, there has been to date no regular national forum in Canada devoted to the examination of broad legal issues affecting natural resources generally. This conference is intended to be the first of a regular series of meetings fulfilling that role.

The conference will have as its theme The Public Disposition of Natural Resources. The programme will include sessions on such topics as resource disposition systems, rights and remedies of Crown interest holders, public and special interest participation, Crown corporations, resource use conflicts, and the negotiation of major resource development agreements. Speakers will include Donald Macdonald Macdonald, former federal Minister of Energy Mines and Resources; Roy Romanow, former Minister of Justice for Saskatchewan; Dr. Andrew Thompson, Professor of Law at The University of British Columbia and Director of the Westwater Research Centre; as well as other leading academics and practitioners.

While dealing with a range of legal issues, the conference will be of interest to a wider audience than natural resources lawyers. Academics, and personnel from both industry and government, will also find the conference a useful discussion of legal problems associated with natural resources policy. Simultaneous sessions in selected areas will allow participants to focus on subjects of special interest.

The conference will be held at the Banff Centre, April 12 through April 15, 1983. Further information on the conference may be obtained from Enid Marion, at the Canadian Institute of Resource Law, Room 430, Bio. Sciences Bldg., Faculty of Law, University of Calgary, Calgary, Alberta, T2N 1N4.

APPSA, 1982 CONFERENCE:

A REPORT

The Atlantic Provinces Political Studies Association held its annual conference at the Saint John Campus of the University of New Brunswick from October 21st to 23rd. George Betts and Bob Garland worked very hard to organize what turned out to be a

highly successful conference. The conference focused on the theme, "Government and Business: Allies or Adversaries?" James Gillies gave the keynote address and approximately a dozen papers were presented by a mix of academics from the Atlantic region and visitors from various universities in Upper Canada. Prominent amongst the later group was Ed Black who attended as representative of the CPSA. Harley d'Entremont was re-elected as President of the Association; Susan McCorquodale was elected Secretary-Treasurer and Gary Webster agreed to serve as head of the APPSA papers editorial board for the next year. Don Higgins will serve as conference organizer for next year's meeting which will be held at St. Mary's University in Halifax. Further information about that conference will appear in the next issue of the Bulletin. Anyone interested in more information about the 1982 conference should write to either the APPSA Secretary-Treasurer c/o Department of Political Science at Memorial University or to George Betts at UNB — St. John.

Bill McGrath
(Past) Secretary-Treasurer
APPS

around and about

EUROPEAN POLITICS ASSOCIATION— 1982 CONFERENCE

The European Politics Association held its annual conference December 16-18 at the Donald Gordon Centre, Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario. In keeping with the theme "Community Europe After 25 Years," papers and round-table discussion were devoted to examining the consequences of Western European integration for member-states individually, for their collective response to public policy problems, for peripheral regions, and for the global order. Forty-five participants from across Canada heard two round-table discussions, papers by Toivo Miljan (WLU), Peter Stingelin (WLU), Erik Solem (Department of National Defence), Meir Serfaty (Brandon), Nils Ørvik (Queen's), Paul Pilisi (Chicoutimi), Michael Dolan (Carleton) and Charles Pentland (Queen's), and an address by Dietrich Hammer (Head of Delegation, European Communities, Ottawa). Funding was provided by the European Communities and by the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada.

LAKEHEAD

Dr. Stephen McBride has been newly appointed to a tenure track position in the department. Dr. P. Sarbadhikari has produced the first issue of a new journal entitled *World Policy*. He welcomes enquiries and contributions. Dr. Geoffrey Engholm has been appointed Lakehead University's "Academic Colleague" on the Council of Ontario Universities. Professor Geoffrey R. Weller was appointed chairman of the Senate Research Committee, presented six conference papers in the course of the year and conducted some research on health policy in South Africa.

ACADIA

1. New members of the Department

Gregory Pycz, formerly of the University of Alberta, and Ian Stewart, formerly of the University of British Columbia, have joined the Department as new members of Faculty. They are replacing Paddy Smith, who is now at Simon Fraser, and D.G.L. Fraser, who is the Visiting Professor of Strategic and Military Studies at Acadia.

2. Agar Adamson and Marshall Conley are undertaking research in Atlantic politics, with particular reference to political recruitment and to leadership. In order to reflect this growing interest in Atlantic Canadian politics, the Department has re-vamped its Graduate programme in order to stress this interest.

CALGARY

- 1) Beginning September 1983, the Department of Political Science will offer a non-thesis M.A. in Public Policy, Law, and Administration. Applications are invited. Financial support is available for full-time students.
- 2) Professor Anthony Parel is on sabbatical. He has been succeeded as Department Head by Thomas Flanagan.
- 3) T.Y. Ismael has published *Iraq and Iran: Roots of Conflict* (Syracuse University Press, 1982).
- 4) Mark O. Dickerson and Thomas Flanagan have published *Introduction to Government and Politics* (Toronto:

odds & ends

STUDY LEAVE AT THE UNIVERSITY OF BRISTOL

The Department of Politics in the University of Bristol welcomes scholars wishing to spend all or part of their study leave in England. It has ten members of staff who teach a full range of courses. The resources of the University and of Avon County Library would be at the disposition of any visitor, and the Department can provide its guests with a room, the usual facilities, and membership of the University. The University Library has a good European Section and the Law Library is an official repository for documentation on the EEC and the Department has a collection of cuttings from major European newspapers such as *Le Monde*, *Frankfurter Allgemeine*, and *Die Zeit*. The Department also subscribes to *Pravda* and to *Tribuna Ludu*. The University Library has a good collection of books on American politics, a complete set of the Supreme Court reports and a run of Congressional Quarterly Weekly Reports. It also houses a unique collection of election manifestos from British constituencies. Accommodation will of course have to be found, but Clifton and the surrounding area contain flats at reasonable rates. For further information contact Professor J.M. Lee, Department of Politics, University of Bristol, 77d/79 Woodland Road, Bristol, BS8 1TT

TORONTO

Methuen, 1982), a textbook for the first course in political science as taught in Canada. It has been adopted to some degree in more than thirty universities and colleges.

- 5) Roger Gibbins also has a new book out: *Regionalism: Territorial Politics in Canada and the United States* (Toronto: Butterworths, 1982).

NEW BRUNSWICK

A. Jeyaratnam Wilson is co-editor (with Dennis Dalton) of *The States of South Asia: Problems of National Integration* (London, Christopher Hurst and Company, 1982)

TRENT

Robert Paehlke has taken over from Margaret Doxey as Chairman. Professor Doxey is now on leave at the London School of Economics.

Denis Smith has left Trent to become Dean of Social Sciences at the University of Western Ontario.

MCGILL

Over the next two months, the Department will host the following speakers: G. Ignatieff, Professor Bradley, (University of Edinburgh), Roy Romanow, and Bernard Crick.

On 1 September 1982 the Department of Political Economy completed the process of splitting into its three constituent parts: Economics, Commerce and Political Science. The new Department of Political Science emerges with a fulltime staff of over 60 members under the Chairmanship of Professor Bennett Dovrig with the following officers: Professor M. Brownstone, Associate Chariman, Professor R. Stren, Graduate Director, Professor D. Forbes, M.A. Supervisor and Professor R.A. Fenn, Supervisor of Undergraduate Studies.

Professor J. Stein (International Relations) and R. Loreto (Canadian Government and Public Administration) joined the Department as fulltime members this year. Mr. Pat Neal (Political Behaviour) took a part-time position to replace Professor J. Terry who resigned to take a post in the Federal Civil Service. Professors K. Bryden, W.E. Grasham and J.E. Hodgetts have retired though both Bryden and Grasham continue to teach in the Department. Mr. Don Sinclair, a Deputy Minister of the Ontario Government is our visiting Ontario Civil servant for 1982-83. Dr. A.W. Johnson, former President of the C.B.C., will be taking up a professional appointment here in 1983-84.