

[Preliminary Programme, CAS AGM at Laval](#)

Pre-AGM Reports from Members of the CAS Executive

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Dear Fellow Members of the CAS,

Our next Annual General Meeting will take place at the Université Laval, on Sunday, May 27, at 4:00 pm. I hope that the publication of the Executive's reports at this time a few weeks ahead and thus, understandably, in less than perfect form will allow us to keep our meeting brief and to the point. On May 27, the agenda will include: a lively discussion concerning the direction/s that the CAS might wish to take; a visit (at 4:45 pm) by the representatives of the Social Sciences and Humanities Federation of Canada (HSSFC); the election of new officers (please see CALL FOR NOMINATIONS in this Newsletter); the announcement of the winner of the Graduate Student Essay; and a celebration of the achievements of Professor Edward Mozejko who, as Managing Editor of *Canadian Slavonic Papers*, defined so elegantly the international profile of our association.

Other agenda items are intimated in the narrative of this report. I invite you to contact me by e-mail natalia.pylypiuk@ualberta.ca should you wish to suggest additional points.

GRATITUDE

At the outset, let me thank all members of the Executive for their generous and sound advice during my first year as president. I am especially indebted to my predecessor, Professor Allan Reid (U of New Brunswick), who in early summer arranged electronic communication among the Executive. In addition to his duties as Chair of the Nominating Committee, Allan also assumed the Herculean task of organizing the upcoming annual CAS conference. As the preliminary contents of the programme at Laval suggest, we have thanks to Allan much to look forward at the end of May.

On behalf of the entire Executive, I also thank Professor Bohdan Harasymiw (U of Calgary) who spent part of his sabbatical working assiduously to attract new colleagues and to persuade former members to renew their membership. A list of the new members will be found below after my report.

NEW MEMBERS

I welcome on behalf of the entire Executive our new and returning members. We look forward to your active participation. As I peruse the reports of my predecessors, I note one recurring leitmotif. The upheavals that so affected the humanities and social sciences in the 1990s had a deleterious effect on Slavic studies. If the CAS is to regain its vitality, the input of all our members is necessary. The CAS can affect the well being of the disciplines that we represent within the HSSFC and the departments and institutes where we work and study. The CAS has serious potential to shape Canadian attitudes to the many Slavic cultures that began recreating themselves in the 1990s. At the very least, it can help the HSSFC persuade Ottawa to pay more attention to university education (see *Globe and Mail*, Editorial, November 24, 2000).

GENERAL ASSEMBLY of the HSSFC

In the attempt to understand the relationship between the CAS and the HSSFC, I attended the General Assembly that was held in Ottawa on November 24 and 25, 2000. I learned from representatives of other associations that the difficulties we face are not unique to Slavic studies; they are simply more evident because ours are to borrow a term from second-language acquisition "the less commonly taught" disciplines.

The HSSFC is willing to help. In addition to its regular activities, which are outlined at <http://www.hssfc.ca/english/abouthssfc/abouthssfc.html> (also click on "Mandate"), the Federation expressed the desire to intensify and expand its advocacy activities. During the meeting, the Communications Strategy Committee proposed measures to strengthen and clarify the links between the Federation and the granting councils and to open new avenues of discussion with a greater public in order to raise the profile of the social sciences and the humanities in Canadian society. The plan concentrates on the strategies and tools associations and universities require to take a proactive role in the development of issues that are crucial to our disciplines.

During the plenary session, Dr Marc Renaud mentioned the funding increases that the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council (SSHRC) had received. He encouraged us, the constituent members of the Federation, "to lobby for even greater funding so social scientists and humanists could benefit from the same success rate as their colleagues applying to the two other granting councils." According to Dr. Renaud, "this kind of proposal would require an additional federal investment of \$100 million in the Council's base budget." (At a SSHRC workshop held at the U of A on May 2, I learned that to a significant extent federal funding depends on the numbers of applications put forth. Unfortunately, social scientists and humanists apply less frequently than their colleagues in the "exact" sciences. Thus, the lobbying suggested by Dr. Renaud in Ottawa includes not only strategies of advocacy but also more frequent applications to the SSHRC from scholars in the social sciences and the humanities.)

WORKSHOPS

There were two workshops held on November 25, 2000. One was devoted to member universities, the other to member associations. I encourage members of the CAS to seek out the HSSFC representatives on their campuses and to become acquainted with their advocacy plans.

I attended the workshop devoted to the associations. The most important aspect of the workshop, in my opinion, was the emphasis on web-based communication. I will return to this point during our AGM on Sunday, May 27, when I will briefly discuss the work being conducted to integrate and update the CAS website and my expectations for the year 2001-02.

FEE INCREASE

During the General Assembly of the HSSFC, we passed a motion to increase the fees of constituent associations. The last fee increase took place in 1989, when there were two separate federations, i.e., the Canadian Federation for the Humanities (CFH) and the Social Science Federation of Canada (SSFC). When the two merged, in 1996, a revenue neutral solution was found which brought the fee structure of both organizations in line. For the CAS, a medium-sized organization, which as of today has 313 members, this

means that we now pay \$10.00 per full member and \$3.00 per student member. As the HSSFC explains,

"[r]egardless of the size, the work the Federation does on behalf of its member societies is the same, namely: Advocacy on behalf of all our members equally; Coordinating and financially supporting special colloquia and symposia at Congress; Administering the Aid to Scholarly Publications Programme which subsidizes approximately 145 books a year and is responsible for the Scholarly Book Prizes; Ensuring the maintenance of SSHRC Travel Grants, Aid to Conferences and Aid to Learned Journals programmes; Providing a web site with direct links to the web sites of member associations; Sustaining a Women's Issues Network (WIN) forum for discussion on women's issues; Funding interdisciplinary sessions organized by member associations at the Congress or at separate annual meetings; Organizing meetings of electoral colleges to permit representatives of member associations to discuss items of common interest/concern; Handling of Congress registration (+absorbing credit card and bank fees) and administration of association accounts; Organizing the annual Book Fair at the Congress."

Of special significance to us, is the fact that "[s]ocieties can apply for the Aid for Interdisciplinary Outreach grants offered to all its members. By organizing an interdisciplinary session, and applying for an Aid for Interdisciplinary Outreach grant, each member society receives a return on their membership fees: the grant for small societies is \$250, for medium societies \$600, and for large societies \$1,000."

Thus, I remind all members of the CAS to plan joint session with colleagues in sister societies when organizing panels for future HSSFC congresses.

STATEMENT OF SCHOLARS AND PROFESSIONALS

In early March 2001, many members of the CAS signed upon my request a Statement, addressed to the Ukrainian government and articulating serious concern over the death of Heorhij Gongadze (an internet journalist) and the curtailment of basic freedoms in Ukraine. The Statement, followed by 120 signatures, was first published on March 6 under the joint rubric of the American Association of Ukrainian Studies and the CAS <http://www.ukrainianstudies.org/petition.htm>. On March 13, The Chronicle of Higher Education <http://www.chronicle.com/index.htm> featured the Statement in an article by B. MacWilliams. The document continued to garner the attention of scholars throughout the world and was posted on several Ukrainian sites. By mid April, it had more than 260 signatories, including colleagues from Ukraine. This was an important sign of the fact that the support of international colleagues is critical when combating the tactics of intimidation.

To quote Dr. Gust Olson (*CSP*, and member of the Executive), the Statement took a "very deliberate and non-provocative stance that reflects Canadian values and concern for universal values that Canadians would wish to see in place in Ukraine." Professor Leonard Friesen (Wilfrid Laurier University), one of the CAS Vice-Presidents, also suggested that the signing of the document by members of the CAS might "provoke a larger discussion on the purposes of our organization in such matters."

FUTURE CONGRESSES AND THE 50TH ANNIVERSARY OF CAS

Future SSHFC congresses will take place at the U of Toronto and Ryerson Polytechnic

University on May 25-June 1, 2002, and at Dalhousie U on May 28-June 4, 2003. Bohdan Harasymiw has kindly alerted me to the fact that the subsequent congress will mark the 50th anniversary of the CAS, founded in Winnipeg during the Learned Societies conference of 1954.

Fortuitously, Congress 2004 will take place at the University of Manitoba. I suggest that we strike a special committee whose function it will be to prepare an appropriate celebration and to assist the Chair of the Programme Committee in organizing panels / round-table discussions devoted to (a) critical assessment of the CAS, and (b) the formulation of new directions.

OTHER ITEMS FOR CONSIDERATION

Membership Drive. Although we have many new members this year, our current number, 313, is still smaller than that of last May, when we had 324 members, and two years ago, when we had 367. I appeal to members of the CAS to participate in our membership drive.

Housekeeping. Paragraph 24 of the CAS constitution, presently located at <http://www.utoronto.ca/slavic/cas/cas-cons.html>, states:

[1] The mandate of the Committee on Exchanges is to monitor existing exchanges between Canada and the USSR/Eastern Europe and to promote exchanges in this field; I request that my colleagues kindly consider the manner in which best to update this phrasing. As suggested earlier, many CAS documents will travel to a new web address. Thus it makes sense to reconsider which need updating and in what manner.

Web Maintenance. Once designed and set up, a home page requires regular attention. I propose that the CAS consider assigning a small yearly sum that would allow the hiring of a student for the seasonal updating of material. Anyone interested in managing a fund-raising committee?

GRADUATE STUDENT ESSAY CONTEST

The winner of this year's contest will be announced at Laval. I thank the adjudicators Professors Leonard Friesen, Oleh Ilnytskyj, Gust Olson and Allan Reid for their diligent work.

I look forward to seeing you at our AGM and banquet.
Natalia Pylypiuk

MANAGING EDITOR'S REPORT: *CANADIAN SLAVONIC PAPERS*: May 2001

My term as the Managing Editor of *Canadian Slavonic Papers* is drawing to a close and it is appropriate, perhaps, to give a short summary of the past period as a whole and to share with you a few reflections. Ten years have passed since the Executive of the Canadian Association of Slavists entrusted me with the task of editing the journal, and I undertook this task with great enthusiasm and a sense of important responsibility because I was convinced that this is one of the most difficult and sensitive positions within the Executive of our Association. I hope I did not let the Executive nor my colleagues at large down.

As Managing Editor, I understood the function of *Canadian Slavonic Papers* in a threefold manner: 1) first of all, to be a forum which renders service to Canadian Slavists by publishing their research and enabling them, if necessary, to defend their scholarly position; 2) to be a "window" to the world, showing the best achievements of our colleagues; and 3) to be a place of contact with the international community of scholars by publishing their research as well.

The transfer of the journal from the University of Toronto to the University of Alberta was not easy. We were feeling the first devastating effects of the financial squeeze that touched all Canadian universities at that time. To establish a journal in a new place was not a simple task either, particularly when it was almost three years behind its publishing schedule. The equipment that we received from Toronto was obsolete. I must confess that it was also quite time consuming to solicit for editorial space and to plead with the University for support. However two positive things happened at that time which I allow myself to take credit for: my effort to get the support of the University turned out to be successful in that the journal received, right at the beginning of its existence at the U of A, financial assistance in the amount of \$12,000 from the office of the Vice-President Academic. It would not be much of an exaggeration to say that one can feel the positive effects of this generous support to this very day, and its benefits cannot be overestimated. I cannot help but emphasize how important it is to have the central administration behind you in managing a journal. Neither the Department nor the Dean's office will be able to exert the same kind of backing. The second positive development was with regard to the appointment of the Assistant Editor. I received, if my memory serves me well, six or seven applications for this position and there were among them, indeed, excellent and very competent applicants. By offering this job to Dr. Gust Olson, both the journal and the Association have gained an excellent, and above all, reliable, worker who takes care of many operations that pertain to our professional activities. But if anybody would ask me the question of what I consider to be the greatest success in managing the journal at the University of Alberta in the past ten years, my answer would be unequivocal: we survived. I mentioned already that the timing of the journal's transfer from Toronto to Edmonton was not conducive, to say the least. Yet the worst was still to come. During the nineties, our discipline, Slavic studies, faced a major loss of experienced staff either by attrition or reduction of staff, and in some cases even by the closure of departments. This, in turn, caused a gradual but steady and severe decline in the membership of our Association, decreased numbers of submissions by Canadian scholars, followed by dwindling subscriptions which in turn also coincided with the reduction of money allocated to libraries in both Canada and abroad where Slavic studies too, suffered a setback after the decline of the Soviet Union and its empire. It was essential at that time to preserve our international subscriptions and I personally became convinced that it was imperative to the well-being of the journal to internationalize, so to speak, its appeal by broadening the list of contributors. I think this was one of the elements that helped us to survive.

In the mid nineties, the SSHRC came out with the odious idea of a radical reduction in grants for learned journals, which would practically mean their collapse and elimination from the Canadian academic landscape. Fortunately, a strong countrywide protest in

which I also took part prevented this danger from becoming a reality. The amount of three-year grants usually allotted (but not automatically) to major journals has been slightly reduced but still kept at a relatively reasonable level. However, it should be pointed out that although not dramatically reduced, grants received from SSHRC constitute approximately one-fourth of our annual expenses. In spite of these difficulties, I must confess for the first time, that it became my personal ambition not only to preserve the integrity of the journal but also the salaried position of the Assistant Editor. I am not going to go into details of how it was done, but I would like to mention that not many learned journals in Canada have the comfort of having a salaried assistant or associate editor. Most of them don't--it may suffice here to mention our "neighbour" in the Arts Building, the *Canadian Review of Comparative Literature*. For years it has been published with the assistance of graduate students, and the assistant editor has not been paid for years. Why am I mentioning this? First of all, as a *memento*, as a reminder that we may also come to the point when we may lose the above-mentioned comfort of having a paid Assistant Editor. Yet the publishing of the journal has to go on. I would like to make it very clear that the publishing of *Canadian Slavonic Papers* cannot and should not depend on individuals, but on the Managing Editor or the Assistant Editor. It should rather reflect our common effort and care. The manner in which I see the role of *Canadian Slavonic Papers* is perhaps a bit idealistic, but I cannot help but share it with you: I see it as a national cultural institution in the care of the Canadian Association of Slavists. So far, 42 volumes have been published. *Canadian Slavonic Papers* is much older than many other learned journals in Canada and the weight of tradition puts us all under an obligation. And let us not forget: this is the only Slavic journal in Canada. This is also why I tried to involve Canadian scholars from all parts of the country either as members of the Editorial or Advisory Board. However, I would like to emphasize that I bear full responsibility for whatever good or bad appeared on the pages of *Canadian Slavonic Papers* in the past ten years. Our work in the editorial office was divided in such a way that Dr. Gust Olson looked after the technical aspects of the journal's operation, and I concentrated strictly on the scholarly, academic matters relating to publishing, making decisions about acceptance or rejection of the material submitted for our consideration. The evaluation process was rigorously observed.

There is no doubt that new challenges of an academic, financial and operational nature await the new Managing Editor. One of them, of course, is the question of electronic publishing. *Canadian Slavonic Papers* will have to embark on this venture, too, but one should be very careful when making such a decision. This kind of policy should be determined not by the Editor or the Editorial Board, but by the Association as a whole.

In my closing comments, I would like to express my most sincere thanks to Gust for his long and faithful help in publishing the journal, to Professors Natalia Pylypiuk and Oleh S. Ilnytskyj for their assistance, and to wish the new Managing Editor all the best in the uneasy task of maintaining the high standards of our periodical, and to Gust a continuous appointment as our most reliable, unmatched Assistant Editor.

Dr. Edward Mozejko, FRSC
Professor Emeritus, University of Alberta, Edmonton
Professor of Slavic Studies, Silesian University, Katowice (Poland)

New Members to CAS since May 2000:

Canada:

Life Member:

Granic, Stan: Independent scholar, Ottawa

Balan, Jars: Coordinator, Canadian Ukrainian Program, CIUS, University of Alberta

Balasz, Sharon: Textbase Manager, Orlando Project, U of Alberta

Bilash, Radomir: Project Historian, Historic Sites, Alberta

Buckingham, Jane: M.A. candidate (Russian Studies), University of Waterloo

Chilewska, Anna: Ph.D. candidate (Slavic linguistics), University of Alberta

DeHaan, Heather: Ph.D., Independent scholar

Dreiszigler, Nandor F.: Prof., Dept. of History, Royal Military College

Hong, Sogu: Ph.D. candidate (Folklore), University of Alberta

Hunter, Kate: Ph.D. candidate (Applied linguistics), University of Alberta

Idzior, Aleksandra: Ph.D. candidate (History), University of British Columbia

Jarvis, Eric: Prof., Dept. of History, King's College, London, ON

Konstantyuk, Iryna: Ph.D. candidate/lecturer (Germanic/Slavic), University of Manitoba

Kuranicheva, Anna: M.A. candidate (Folklore), University of Alberta

Marino, Mary C.: Assoc. Prof. (Linguistics), University of Saskatchewan

Michalchuk, Gloria: M.Ed. candidate, University of Alberta

Olson, Jennifer: Ph.D. candidate (Slavic), University of Toronto

Plokhyy, Serhii: Associate Director, Peter Jacyk Centre, CIUS, University of Alberta

Romanets, Maryna: SSHRCC postdoctoral fellow (English), University of Saskatchewan

Saliwonchuk, Nathan: M.A. candidate (Russian Studies), University of Waterloo

Severin, Stella: M.A. candidate (Slavic studies), University of Alberta

Solomon, Peter, Director, CREES, University of Toronto

Usitalo, Steven A.: Ph.D. candidate (History), McGill University

Voitkovska, Ludmilla: Assoc. Prof. (Languages), University of Saskatchewan

Overseas

Bieganska, Anna: Historian, Zabrze, Poland

Lysaczenko, Simon: East European Studies, University of Derby

Pavlyshyn, Marko: Prof., Slavic Studies, Monash University

Tomasik, Wojciech: Prof., Bydgoszcz, Poland

USA:

Blake, Elizabeth A.: Graduate Fellow (Slavic Studies), Ohio State University

Boudreau, Nicole: Ph.D. candidate (Slavics), University of Chicago

Dickinson, Jennifer: Visiting Assoc. Prof. (Anthropology), University of Michigan

Gaut, Greg: Assoc. Prof. (History), St. Mary's University, MN

Gigova, Irina D.: Ph.D. candidate (History), University of Illinois

Hall, Mica: Assoc. Prof. (Russian), San Antonio
Janecek, Gerald J.: Prof. (Russian), University of Kentucky
Katyk-Lewis, Nadezhda: Ph.D., Independent scholar
Knezevic, Anto: Asst. Prof., Monterey, CA
Margulis, Natasha: Ph.D. candidate (History), University of Cincinnati
Novikov, Tatyana: Assoc. Prof. (Russian), University of Nebraska-Omaha
Patterson, Rodney L.: Assoc. Prof. (Slavics), SUNY-Albany
Phillips, Laura L.: Assoc. Prof. (History), Eastern Washington University
Rakova, Alfia A.: Preceptor (Slavics), Harvard University
Varga-Harris, Christine G.: Ph.D. candidate (History), University of Illinois

PRELIMINARY TREASURER'S REPORT 2001

1. General Financial Picture

The major change in our financial picture this year revolves around the recent rise in HSSFC fees. As opposed to the \$1339.00 which we paid last year, based on our membership figures of that time, this year we have been invoiced for \$2121.00 based on a reported membership in December 2000 of 180 full members and 107 students. (HSSFC does not collect fees for emeriti, life or honorary members.) The current fees are based on a breakdown of \$10 per full member (up from \$7) and \$3 per student (up from \$2). While the total difference in fees might not appear to be all that great, we must remember that CAS, as a non-profit organization, works on a shoestring budget. Fortunately, the CAS Fund (see below) which was established, among other things, to ensure the longevity of our Association remains at a very healthy balance, with some excess which can be transferred to the Association's working budget. Two years ago \$3000 was transferred. This year it is necessary to transfer \$2000 at this time, partially to cover the HSSFC dues, and partially to ensure a plus balance in our working budget.

2. CAS Fund

The CAS Fund remains steady at \$40,000.

3. SSHRCC Grant

Once more we received \$5910.00 from SSHRCC for travel.

4. Travel Grants

This year many people from Ontario have questioned the CAS rule which says that participants from that province are not eligible for travel assistance, when often their costs are as great as those from other provinces. The secretary-treasurer will be bringing this point up for discussion at the outgoing Executive meeting at Laval.

5. Additional Business

The Royal Bank account has been transferred to a Winnipeg branch, and converted from a passbook to a statements account.

This year I have been working on a set of written guidelines to help new CAS secretary-treasurers more easily learn the ins and outs of the office. A *Robert's Rules of Order* has

been purchased for the Association to assist in this venture, as well as to guide me in an appraisal of the CAS Constitution, which is badly in need of updating, both in form and in content.

The Association files which have not been placed in the Ottawa Archives are in the process of being "weeded". I will be meeting with Myron Momryk in Ottawa prior to the AGM to discuss moving the most pertinent materials to the CAS Archive.

[A breakdown of the year's transactions will be made available at the AGM, and published with the minutes both in the Fall newsletter and on the website.]

Submitted by Connie Wawruck-Hemmett, Secretary-Treasurer

REPORT OF INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS COMMITTEE

The International Relations Committee (IRC) was established two decades ago to coordinate Canadian representation in international Slavic bodies and to report annually to the membership of the Canadian Association of Slavists on the activities of these bodies.

ICCEES (International Council for Central and East European Studies)
CAS representative: Joan DeBardeleben (2000-2005, first term) Next Congress:
Germany, 2005

Neither the past nor the present CAS representatives to ICCEES was able to attend the VI Congress held in Tampere, Finland, last summer. Owing to scheduling difficulties, our interim representative (Nicholas Zekulin) was unable to participate in ICCEES' Council meeting. Canadian interests were represented at that meeting by Stan Kirschbaum who was once again re-elected Secretary-Treasurer of ICCEES. Professor Zekulin reported that the congress itself was an impressive and well-organized affair. Just under 2000 delegates were in attendance but they managed to give just over 2000 presentations! Of these, forty were given by Canadians. No information is yet available about the VII Congress which will meet somewhere in Germany during 2005.

ICS (International Committee of Slavists)
CAS representative: Nicholas G. Zekulin (1998-2003, first term) Next congress:
Ljubljana, 2003

Detailed information concerning the ICS and its forthcoming congress can be found on the CSP website at <http://www.ualberta.ca/~csp/Ljubljana.procedures.html>. Members should note in particular that the deadline for submission of abstracts of proposed papers for the XIII Congress is 31 August 2001. Professor Zekulin intends to post further information concerning the ICS and particularly about its Research "Commissions" on the website during the course of the coming year.

MAU/IAUS (International Association for Ukrainian Studies)

CAS representative: John-Paul Himka (1999-2004, second term) Next congress: Chernivtsi, Ukraine, 25-29 August 2002.

Report submitted by John-Paul Himka:

1) The next MAU congress will be held in Chernivtsi, Ukraine, 25-29 August, 2002.

Although the official call for papers has not yet been issued, it seems that the themes of the congress will be multiculturalism and an assessment of the decade of Ukrainian independence.

2) Since the last CAS meeting, the Ukrainianists in CAS have discussed forming a separate organization within CAS rather than continuing as a representation from CAS to MAU. Two electronic referenda were held, but too few CAS members participated in them to warrant a change of the status quo.

Also, I am willing to stand again as CAS representative to MAU, but if someone else is interested in the post, I would be happy to relinquish it. Finally, I would like to move that the representative have the right to appoint a second representative to participate in the voltes at the triennial MAU congresses.

Report submitted by Carter Elwood, Chair, IRC (1996-2001) May 2001

CANADIAN SLAVONIC PAPERS FINANCIAL REPORT (ESTIMATED)

| | CDN \$ | US \$ |
|-----------------------------|-----------|----------|
| Equity, May 2000 | 18,046.58 | 3,475.76 |
| Receipts (to May 2001) | 40,540.14 | 3,891.20 |
| Transfer from US account | 4,514.70 | |
| Equity before disbursements | 63,101.42 | 7,366.96 |
| Disbursements (est.) | 42,788.56 | 30.00 |
| Transfer to CDN account | | 3,000.00 |
| Equity (est.) May 2001 | 20,312.86 | 4,336.96 |

Submitted by Gust Olson, Assistant Editor, *Canadian Slavonic Papers*

CAS Nominating Committee: CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

At the upcoming AGM (May 27, 2001), members of the CAS will be electing new officers for the following posts on the Executive. We encourage all members of the CAS to submit nominations to the Chair of the Nominating Committee, Professor Allan Reid russky@unb.ca or Professor Natalia Aponiuk aponiuk@cc.umanitoba.ca, member of the committee. The slate of nominees will be posted on the listserve and CSP website at least one week before the AGM. Nominations from the floor will also be accepted.

1. Two (2) Vice-presidents. Term: one year.
2. One (1) Secretary-Treasurer. Term: three years.
3. Programme Committee. Term: one year.
 - a. Chair. [This position should ideally be filled by a colleague from the U of Toronto]
 - b. Member [This position should ideally be filled by a colleague from Dalhousie U]
 - c. Member.
4. Managing Editor of *Canadian Slavonic Papers*. Term: five years
5. Four (4) members at large (elected annually, eligible for re-election)

According to the CAS Constitution, "[a]s far as is possible, these should be nominated with due consideration for the balance of different disciplines and geographical areas on the Executive as a whole."

6. One (1) Graduate Student Representative (elected annually).

According to the CAS Constitution, "[t]he student representative shall be elected for a one year term by and from the student membership of CAS by mail ballot prior to the AGM from among nominations received by the CAS nominating committee. All bona fide students shall be eligible for nomination and in the event that the student representative graduates during the term of his/her mandate, s/he complete his/her term of office."

AROUND THE UNIVERSITIES

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

Canadian Institute of Ukrainian Studies

Under the auspices of the Ukrainian Canadian Programme, several successful initiatives have been undertaken in recent months in the field of Ukrainian Canadian Studies. In October, the co-coordinators of the programme, Jars Balan and Andrij Makuch, gave well-attended talks at St. Vladimir's Institute as part of commemorations marking the centennial of Ukrainian settlement in Toronto. Whereas Mr. Balan spoke on the rich Ukrainian theatrical legacy of the city, Mr. Makuch gave a fascinating overview of some of the highlights of a century of Ukrainian life on the shores of Lake Ontario. Currently, Mr. Balan is focussing his efforts on preparing a detailed chronology of Ukrainian theatrical performances in Canada during the interwar years. A paper which he recently completed on the connection between Vasyl Stefanyk's classic short story, "The Stone Cross", and an immigrant who homesteaded in 1898 near Chipman, Alberta, is soon to be published in an upcoming issue of the *Journal of Ukrainian Studies*. An article by Mr. Balan, on the Ukrainian churches of Western Canada, appeared in the January-February issue of the New York-based Catholic Near East magazine. In addition to these activities, the Ukrainian Canadian Programme has commissioned research toward the writing of the second instalment of the three-volume CIUS history of Ukrainians in Canada. At the same time, a conference in honour of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Canadian Institute of Ukrainian Studies is being planned for the spring of 2001. It will focus on Ukrainian cultural and organizational life in Canada from the 1920s to the 1940s.

Dr. Oleksander Pavliuk:

John Kolasky Memorial Fellow for 2000/2001

This year's recipient of the John Kolasky Memorial Fellowship, awarded annually by the Canadian Institute of Ukrainian Studies, was Dr. Oleksandr Pavliuk, a historian from Kyiv, Ukraine. Dr. Pavliuk graduated from Kyiv's Taras Shevchenko State University with an MA degree in international relations and international law (1985). In 1987-90 he taught history of Ukraine at Rivne's D. Manuilsky State Pedagogical Institute. In 1990-93 he was a Ph.D. student at the Ukrainian Institute of International Relations at Kyiv State University. In 1993, he defended his Ph.D. dissertation (in history) entitled *Eastern Galicia in European Politics, 1918-19*. Primary sources of his doctoral research were relatively unknown and little studied archival documents in Ukraine, Canada, the USA and Italy pertaining to the foreign policies of the Western Ukrainian Peoples Republic and the political activities of its leaders. Dr. Pavliuk became one of the first researchers to systematically study the archives of the government-in-exile of the Western Ukrainian People's Republic. By his own accounts these archives alone consist of 543 boxes of documents that are kept in the Ukrainian Catholic University in Rome. Upon completing his doctoral programme he taught courses on the foundations of political science, the history of 20th-century Ukraine, European civilization, and on the history of international relations at the National University of the Kyiv-Mohyla Academy. At the same time he continued his scholarly research. In addition to continuing his work in the history of Ukrainian diplomacy Dr. Pavliuk became increasingly interested in contemporary international policies of Ukraine, especially problems of international security. In 1997, he became the director of the Kyiv office of the East-West Institute, which is based in New York, NY.

Oleksander Pavliuk is the author of the monograph *Ukraine's Struggle for Independence and the US Policy, 1917-23* ("Borot'ba Ukrainy za nezalezhnist' i polityka SshA, 1917-23 rr."), as well as more than 40 other scholarly publications, including articles in such influential magazines as *Foreign Affairs* and *Security Dialogue*. His most recent book (published in 2000) is the collection of articles, *Building Security in the New States of Eurasia. Sub-Regional Co-Operation of the Former Soviet States*, which he edited. This volume and other publications pertaining to contemporary Ukraine have established Dr. Oleksander Pavliuk as a leading expert on issues of European and regional security in Ukraine.

While on his fellowship, Dr. Pavliuk has continuing working on questions related to the foreign policy of Ukraine, such as its relations with neighbouring countries, Ukraine's role in regional politics of the Black Sea area and Central and Eastern Europe, Ukraine's relations with the West, and its participation in European and Euro-Atlantic integration. In addition to his duties as the director of the EastWest Institute's Kyiv Centre, Dr. Pavliuk is a member of the Advisory Board of the Kennan Institute in Washington, DC, and of the Scholarly Consultative Council to the Minister of Foreign Affairs of Ukraine.

Winter 2001 CIUS Seminars:

Tuesday, 23 January

Jars Balan

Canadian Institute of Ukrainian Studies, University of Alberta

"California Dreaming: Ahapii Honcharenko's Role in the Founding of a Pioneer Ukrainian Canadian Intelligentsia"

Tuesday, February 27

Dr. Heather Jean Coleman

Department of History, University of Calgary

"The Stundists of Kyiv Province: Popular Religion, National Identity and Political Reliability in Late Imperial Russia"

Wednesday, 7 March

Dr. Oleksandr Pavliuk

East-West Institute, Kyiv, and John Kolasky Memorial Fellow

"Ukraine's Search for Regional Security"

Thursday, 22 March

Dr. Yuriy Shapoval

Institute of Political and Ethnonational Studies, National Academy of Sciences of Ukraine, Kyiv

"Current Historiography on Totalitarianism in Ukraine: Achievements and Problems" (In Ukrainian)

Department of Comparative Literature, Religion, and Film/Media Studies

Rita Dirks Heath, Ph.D. candidate, has been hired as Assistant Professor of English at the Nazarene University College. NUC is a Christian liberal arts college in Calgary. The position begins July 1, 2001. Rita is planning to defend her thesis by the end of this summer.

Department of History and Classics

Srdja Pavlovic, Ph.D candidate:

Books published:

IMENA - GLASOVI: Odabrana Poezija E.D. Bladzeta (NAMES - VOICES: Selected Poems of E.D. Blodgett), Selected and translated by Srdja Pavlovic, KC Damad, Novi Pazar, 2001

Forthcoming books:

IZA OGLEDALA: Eseji o Identitety i Politici Pripadnosti (BEHIND THE MIRROR: Essays on Identity and the Politics of Belonging). To be published by CID (Podgorica, Montenegro) in 2001

Conferences:

Democracy, Human Rights, and the Protection of Persons Belonging to Ethnic and Religious Minorities in South Eastern Europe, Bled (Slovenia), 23-25 February, 2001. Presented the paper "The Unwanted Other: War for Territories in the former Yugoslavia." CETINJSKI FORUM: Deset Lica Savremene Crne Gore (CETINJE FORUM: Ten Faces of Contemporary Montenegro), Cetinje, 5th April 2001. Presented the paper "DVIJE SAMOCE: Sukob Etnickog i Gradjanskog u Savremenoj Crnoj Gori" (TWO

SOLITUDES: Ethnic versus Civic in Contemporary Montenegrin Politics).

Articles published:

"Mirror, Mirror on the Wall: Prophecies, Horoscopes and the Politics of Paranormal in Serbia (1992-2000)," Spaces of Identity on-line, Issue I, vol. 1. January 2001

<http://www.spacesofidentity.net>

"PLEXUS SOLARIS," Journal of Historical Sociology, Issue 13.4. December 2000

"Understanding Balkan Nationalism: Wrong People, in the Wrong Place, at the Wrong Time," South East European Politics on-line, Central European University, Budapest, Hungary, Volume 1. No. 2. December 2000 (<http://www.seep.ceu.hu>)

"Gdje je Kuca?" (Where is Home?), MATICA, Br.3/Godina 1. Jesen, 2000. Cetinje

"Poetika Prosloti ili Kako se Konstruise Istorijska Naracija? (Poetics of the Past or How to Construct Historical Narrative), MATICA, Br.2/Godina 1. Ljeto, 2000. Cetinje

Department of Modern Languages and Cultural Studies: Germanic, Romance, Slavic (MLCS)

In the year 2000-01, 428 students enrolled in Slavic courses offered through MLCS. Of these, 189 were in Ukrainian, 132 in Russian, and 90 were in Polish. The remaining 17 took courses designated under the more general SLAV and INTER D rubrics.

On January 14, 2001 the Canadian Centre for Austrian and Central European Studies, which is housed in MLCS, held a fund raising concert along with the Department of Music, and the Polish Culture Society of Edmonton. The concertÑ dedicated to Polish Christmas musicÑwas also a venue to announce the recipients of the Canadian Polish Congress Millennium Scholarships, the Polish GovernmentÕs Internship Grants, and the establishment of two new endowments, namely, the Aleksander Matejko Memorial Scholarship and the Krzysztofa Nowak Memorial Fellowship.

On March 6, 2001, Vice-President (Academic) Doug O'Wram announced that Oleh S. Ilnytskyj was awarded the McCalla Research Professorship for 2001-02. His project, entitled "Culture in the Empire: The Construction of National Discourses in an Imperial Context," will study the rupture of cultural mythologies following the fall of the Soviet Empire and the attendant national identity crises among Russians.

On March 31, 2001, the U of A officially recognized the establishment of the CANADIAN CENTRE FOR UKRAINIAN CULTURE AND ETHNOGRAPHY (CCUCE). The Centre is an umbrella structure uniting the several existing entities for Ukrainian folklore and ethnography in MLCS, including the Huculak Chair of Ukrainian Culture and Ethnography, which is held by Dr. Andriy Nahachewsky; the Ukrainian Folklore Archives; and the Kuryliw Family Scholarship Fund. The Centre will consolidate administration, increase visibility, and facilitate research and publication in this field.

The CCUCE will include emphasis on the study of Ukrainian culture in Canada and on those projects which help to bridge contemporary North American social sciences with

the established disciplines of folklore and ethnology in Ukraine. The founder of the Ukrainian Folklore program at the U of A is Professor Bohdan Medwidsky.

On April 4, 2001 it was announced that Professor Tom Priestly has been awarded the Arts Faculty Research Award for 2001 in the Full Professor category. On 24 April, 2001, it was announced that Professor Tom Priestly had won a Killam Annual Professorship for 2001-2002. There are only eight awarded each year in the university and they honour distinguished contributions in research and to the university community as a whole. This is one of the most prestigious awards within the U of A.

Since December 1999 Dr. Alla Nedashkivska has been serving on the Program Committee of the AATSEEL as Assistant to the Head of the Linguistics Division. She has also devoted time to her research project, "Language and Gender in Ukrainian," which was awarded a special grant by the Vice President (Research) in the spring of 2000.

In January 2001, Dr. Natalia Pylypiuk was invited to serve as a member of the National Working Group on the State of the Language Disciplines, which was initiated by the Humanities and Social Sciences Federation of Canada and is chaired by Professor David Graham (Memorial University of Newfoundland). The group's mandate is to conduct a thorough quantitative and qualitative study of the state of the modern language, literature and culture disciplines in Canada (with the exception of English and French for native speakers), and to provide a report and recommendations to the Federation.

Registrations for the U of A's travel-study course, "Ukrainian through its Living Culture," which is to be held in Lviv (July-August 2001), are coming in at a steady pace. Taught by Dr. Nedashkivska, this intensive course addresses the needs of students at the intermediate level of proficiency, emphasizes the acquisition of practical skills, and relies on communicative and task-based approaches of second-language teaching. The Ukrainian Language and Literature Program in MLCS will be offering several tuition scholarships to eligible U of A students.

[NOTE: The U of A's Office of Special Registrations has just announced that the deadline for all U of A summer courses has been extended to June 1, 2001. For more information, contact alla_nedashkivska@ualberta.ca.]

The Faculty of Arts at the U of A has approved a new MA in Humanities Computing. Both the Russian and Ukrainian programs in MLCS will participate in this program, which begins in September 2001.

In the fall of 2000, Mr. Mykola Soroka, a visual poet and scholar (Taras Shevchenko University, Kyiv), began a PhD in Ukrainian literature, supported through the U of A's prestigious F.S. Chia scholarship.

Poet and fiction writer Ms. Olena Jennings (University of Wisconsin) has been awarded a U of A Master's Scholarship and will begin her program in Ukrainian literature in the fall of 2001.

As part of an ongoing effort to update Slavic offerings in MLCS, Professors Pylypiuk and Nedashkivska have redesigned the Ukrainian language courses along a content-based curriculum. The changes will take effect in 200102. Among the new courses to be offered are: Experiencing the Ukrainian-Speaking World; Ukrainian in the Media and the Internet; and Children's Literature in Ukrainian. Professors Nedashkivska and Priestly have also addressed the Linguistics and Russian language curricula; among the new courses to be taught next year are: Minority Languages, and Advanced Russian: Pop Media and the Internet.

Polish Week in Edmonton, 2001

POLISH WEEK IN EDMONTON:

APRIL 27 - MAY 4, 2001

Organized by: THE CANADIAN POLISH CONGRESS, ALBERTA BRANCH, THE POLISH CULTURE SOCIETY OF EDMONTON, and THE CANADIAN CENTRE FOR AUSTRIAN AND CENTRAL EUROPEAN STUDIES

APRIL 27 (Friday)

4:00 p.m. - Canadian Centre for Austrian and Central European Studies, University of Alberta. Presentation Ceremony and Formal Opening of Polish Week.

4:30 p.m. - Wine and Cheese Reception in honor of Ambassador Dobrowolski.

7:00 p.m. - Opening of the Art Exhibition of Ewa Kuryluk.

APRIL 28 (Saturday)

11:30 a.m. - Official Polish National Holiday Celebration

6:00 p.m. - Dinner and Evening of Poetry by Tadeusz Rozewicz.

APRIL 29 (Sunday)

1.30 p.m. - Ceremonial Opening of the Exhibition "SOLIDARITY". (Under the Patronage of the Consul General of Poland in Vancouver.)

5:00 p.m. - Dinner in Honour of the Distinguished Guests of the "Polish Week".

APRIL 30 (Monday)

7:00 p.m. - Round Table Discussion: "CONTEMPORARY POLISH CULTURE"

Moderators: Professor Karol J. Krotki and Dr Waclaw M. Osadnik, University of Alberta.

MAY 1 (Tuesday)

7:00 p.m. - Concert of Polish Music with Jerzy Kaplanek (violin) and Jamie Parker (piano).

MAY 2 (Wednesday)

7:00 p.m. - Round Table Discussion: "POLAND BETWEEN GERMANY AND RUSSIA". Moderator: Professor Piotr Fast (University of Silesia)

MAY 3 (Thursday)

7:00 p.m. - Round Table Discussion: "PRIVATE UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES IN

POLAND".

Moderator: Professor Bronislaw Misztal (Catholic University of America, Washington DC).

MAY 4 (Friday)

7:00 p.m. - Closing Ceremony of the Polish Week. Dinner and dance.

BRANDON UNIVERSITY

Department of History

On 1 November 2000 the academic council of Zaporizhia State University announced that Dr. Andrew B. Pernal, Professor of History at Brandon University, was awarded an honorary doctorate. This title was granted for his contributions to a better knowledge of seventeenth-century history and historical cartography of Ukraine. On 16 November a delegation from Zaporizhia State University, led by Professor Fedir Turchenko, Dean of the Faculty of History, arrived in Lviv, in order to present two diplomas to Dr. Pernal. This ceremony, through the kindness of Professor Iaroslav Dashkevych, took place in the Institute of Ukrainian Archeography and M. Hrushevs'kyi Source Studies of the National Academy of Sciences of Ukraine. In thanking for the honour, Dr. Pernal expressed hope that closer contacts, by scholarly exchanges, will be established at some time in the future between Zaporizhia State University and Brandon University.

During his half-sabbatical leave, from 1 July to 31 December 2000, Dr. Pernal conducted research in Poland and Ukraine. He presented the following three papers in Warsaw, Lviv and Zaporizhia: "The London Gazette as a Primary Source for the Biography of General Patrick Gordon"; "Beauplan's Cartographic Labours in France: The Maps of Normandy and Brittany"; and "An Unknown Text by Beauplan: Description de la Normandie." Dr. Dennis F. Essar, Professor of French at Brock University, was the co-author of the papers on Beauplan.

Recently, Dr. Pernal and Rosanne P. Gasse, Associate Professor of English at Brandon University, have published a source-article entitled "The 1651 Polish Subsidy to the Exiled Charles II," in *Oxford Slavonic Papers*, n.s., 32 (1999), 1-50. Dr. Pernal has also served on an editorial board for the publication of *Spetsialna karta Ukrainy Giioma Levassera de Beauplana 1650 roku* (Kyiv-Lviv, 2000).

CARLETON UNIVERSITY

Institute of European and Russian Studies (EURUS)

EURUS welcomes applications for its MA program in Central/East European and Russian-Area Studies. Inquiries and requests for applications can be sent to YanaKuzmin@pigeon.carleton.ca or eurus@carleton.ca. Applications for Fall admissions should be received by the Institute by June 1, 2001.

In addition to its MA degree in Central/East European and Russian-Area Studies, as of September 2001, EURUS will offer a diploma in European Integration Studies. This diploma is a supplemental qualification available to students enrolled in a graduate

program at Carleton University. It involves interdisciplinary coursework, including a set of core courses on European integration; offerings permit a focus on issues related to EU enlargement in Central and Eastern Europe. For further information, contact the Director of the Institute, Joan DeBardeleben at joandebardeleben@pigeon.carleton.ca.

Centre for European Studies

Carleton's new inter-disciplinary Centre for European Studies (CES) is sponsoring an international workshop on European Integration and Transnational Policy to be held at Carleton University on May 78, 2001 in the Senate Room, 6th floor Robertson Hall. A registration form may be obtained from YanaKuzmin@pigeon.carleton.ca.

Recent Events at the Institute:

Roundtable Discussion, "Interpreting the Yugoslav Election," John Fraser, Zlatko Isakovic, Nebojsa Bejlkovic, Jan. 10, 2001

John Barrett, formerly Chief Communiqué Writer at NATO Headquarters in Brussels, The Rhetoric and Writing of NATO Communiqués: The Communiqué on NATO Expansion (8 July 1997) and on the War in Kosovo (12 April 1999), Feb. 15, 2000

Dr. Malcolm Hill, "Russian Acid Rain and Greenhouse Gas Emissions:Options for Sustainable Reductions," March 15, 2001

Maria Los, Professor of Criminology at the University of Ottawa, "What has become of the police state in Poland?," March 22, 2001

Dr. Gabriele Matzner-Holzer, Austrian Ambassador to Slovakia, "Roma: Cultural Clash in Europe,"
Monday, April 2, 2001

Upcoming Events

John Fraser and Zlatko Isakovic, "Interpreting the Elections in Montenegro". The event will be held in 2A46 Paterson Hall on Thursday, April 26, 2001 at 12:00 noon to 1:00 P.M.

The East-West Project

The Women and the Russian Labour Market Project continues into its final year under the directorship of Prof. Piotr Dutkiewicz. Five Policy Task Forces have been established in order to influence key policy documents at the Federal and regional levels and to secure commitments of top policy-makers to implement Project recommendations from the "research phase. The work of Task Forces resulted in new sections on gender in the Federal Employment Strategy of the Russian Government for 2001-2003, and in two Regional Employment Strategies (Murmansk, Niznii) that complemented the Federal Strategy. Moreover, the Tripartite Commission headed by the Deputy Prime Minister, Matveenko held for a first time since it was established a meeting on the topic of women's competitiveness in the Russian labour market. Also the General Council of the

Federation of the Independent Trade Unions took a binding decision to establish a Permanent Committee on gender issues that will be multiplied at the regional and branch levels. Work of the Task Forces also influenced a draft of the National Strategy for Women. A series of roundtables and seminars were held in the regions (Niznii, Kirov, Murmansk, Moscow) on gender issues and employment. Extensive media coverage is following activities of the project in Russia (TV and radio programs, more than 50 articles in press). For further information contact Piotr Dutkiewicz, Project Director; Katrian Murray - project Manager or Natalia Joukovskaja - Project Logistic Officer at 613 520 4069.

Faculty Publications and Activities

Prof. Carl McMillan:

In February, Carl McMillan attended the meeting in Moscow of the Advisory Board of CEPRA, the Canadian-Russian Consortium for Economic Policy Research and Advice. For more information about CEPRA, see www.online.ru/sp/cepra.

Prof. Larry Black:

Recently Prof. Black has been invited to participate in a luncheon discussion (14 March 2001) on Russia and a Roundtable (15 March) with State Secretary Espen Barth Eide of the Norwegian Ministry of Foreign Affairs on the topic, "Russia under Putin." And, on 21 March, will make a presentation on Russia and Ukraine to the Senate of Canada Standing Committee on Foreign Affairs.

Recent publications:

J.L.Black, *Russia and Eurasia Documents Annual, 1999*. 2 Vols. (Gulf Breeze, FL: Academic International Press, 2000). These are volumes 22 and 23 of the REDA series that has been edited here at ISEES and CRCR since 1988.

Prof. Maria Los:

Recent Publications:

LOS, Maria and Zybertowicz, A. (2000) *Privatizing the Police-State: the Case of Poland*, Houndmills: Macmillan Press; New York: St.Martin's Press, 270p.

LOS, Maria and Zybertowicz, A. (2000) "Globalization of the Post-Communist Transformation" in Wojciech Materski (ed.) *The Transformation of the State: the XXIth Century Perspective*. Warsaw: The Polish Academy of Sciences, pp.39-55.

LOS, Maria (2000) "The Wisdom of Si-tien Stories" (in Polish), in J.Kubin and J. Kwasniewski (eds) *Socjotechnika*, Warsaw: The University of Warsaw Press, pp. 293-305.

LOS, Maria (2000) "Politics Without Values" (in Polish), *Rzeczpospolita*, Plus/Minus, no 37.

LOS, Maria (2000) "What Has Become of the Police State?" (An interview in Polish), *Wież*, no.10, pp.43-64.

LOS, Maria (ed., in preparation) *Crime, Market and Justice in Post-Communist Democracies*. (A Special Issue of Crime, Law and Social Change), Kluwer.

Lectures:

"Fear of 'Dirty Data': Sociology of Post-communist Transformation," a guest lecture at George Washington University, Department of Sociology, Washington D.C., April 2000.

"The Posthumous Life of the Police State," a guest lecture at the American University, Center for Trans-National Corruption and Organized Crime, Washington D.C., April 2000.

"Sociology and the Privatization of the Police State," a guest lecture in Polish, the Polish Academy of Sciences (sponsored by the Polish Sociological Association), Warsaw, June 2000.

"What Has Become of the Police State?" a guest lecture in Polish, The Polish Institute of Art and Sciences in Canada, Ottawa, February 2000.

Maria Los has also undertaken a research trip to Poland in Summer 2000 (six weeks).

A book dedicated to the memory of the late Prof. Adam Podgorecki has been published in Poland: J.Kubin and J.Kwasniewski (eds) *Socjotechnika (A Festschrift for Adam Podgorecki)*. Warsaw: The University of Warsaw Press, 2000, 305p. Also a lecture hall at the University of Warsaw has been dedicated in his name.

Prof. Vladimir Popov:

Articles

Reform Strategies and Economic Performance of Russia's Regions. - World Development, Vol. 29, No 5, 2001, pp. 865-86. 2.

Why Was the Reduction of Output Different in Russia's Regions. - Mirovaya Ekonomika i Mezhdunarodniye Otnosheniya (MEiMO), No.9, 2000.

Work in progress, Reviews, Other

The Rise and Fall of the Non-monetary Economy in Russia: Puzzles Multiply Faster Than Resolved. Review of D. Woodruff's book "Money Unmade. Barter and the Fate of Russian Capitalism". - Journal of Policy Analysis and Management (forthcoming).

Three-headed Hydra of Non-Monetary Economy. - Expert, March 5, 2001. Co-authored with S. Guriev. (For a full Russian version see:

<http://www.nes.ru/~sguriev/nemonetar.pdf>).

Exchange Rate Policy After the Currency Crisis: Walking the Tightrope. - *PONARS Policy Memo* No. 174, Nov. 2000

<http://www.fas.harvard.edu/~ponars/POLICY%20MEMOS/Popov174.html>

Review of G. Kolodko's book "From Shock to Therapy. The Political Economy of Postsocialist Transformation". - *Comparative Economic Studies*, Vol. 42, No.3, Fall 2000, pp. 121-5.

Conference Papers

Currency Crises in Russia and in Southeast Asia. Paper prepared for the conference "Transition and Reforms in Korea and Russia: A Comparative Perspective" Seoul, November 23-24, 2000 (http://www.tongilnet.net/forum3/speech_2-1.html).

Circumstances versus Policy Choices: Why Has Economic Performance of FSU States Been So Poor? Paper prepared for the conference "Ten Years since the Collapse of the Soviet Union: Comparative Lessons and Perspectives", Princeton University, October 13-14, 2000

<http://www.wws.princeton.edu/~cis/POPOV.PDF>).

Prof. David Carment has been contracted as expert advisor by the Stiftung Wissenschaft und Politik - Conflict Prevention Network to assist the European Commission in the

development of the Organization's Conflict Prevention mainstreaming and capacity building programs. Working with the SWP-CPN Carment will organize a conference and publish a volume on the main themes of conflict prevention mainstreaming issues including, training, financing, and response mechanisms.

Prof. Carl G. Jacobsen

Professor Carl G. Jacobsen, Director of the Eurasian Security Studies ORU within the Dept. of Political Science co-authored (with Johan Galtung) *SEARCHING FOR PEACE*, London & New York, Pluto, 2000. During the last academic year he has also served as a court-appointed Yugoslav specialist (Calgary); presented two week-long Conflict and Peace Studies courses to the Peace and Development Centre in Geneva; published five articles in US and UK academic journals; been guest lecturer/conference speaker to the U. of O., Carleton, Norwegian and other fora.

Prof. Piotr Dutkiewicz

"Postcommunism and Globalisation" (with M.Geislerova and Vladimir Suchan) in *From Global Security to Transborder Initiative* (I. Suchanek ed.), Kielce University and Global Security Initiative, Cambridge, 2000, pp.81-93;

Piotr Dutkiewicz edited and was the Chief Advisor to the CBIE led report prepared for HRDC on Comparative Analysis of Higher Education Systems in Central and Eastern Europe. This Report was published by CBIE, 2000, pp.607.

The Centre for Research on Canadian-Russian Relations (CRCR)

- 1) Occasional paper No. 9: J.L. Black, *Vladimir Putin and the New World Order: Debating Defence and Security in Year One*. (March 2001). 78 p.
- 2) New research project underway: "Russian Archives Project II: Canada-Russia Relations During the Cold War," conducted by George Jonas (Toronto), with new funding from the Donner Canadian Foundation (February 2001).
- 3) Ongoing research project accelerated: Interviews are being conducted in Ukraine (2-16 May 2001) in connection with our "Return to the Homeland" project. 41 individuals and families who returned to the USSR in the 1950s from Canada have been located and their stories are being taped.

MCMASTER UNIVERSITY

Department of Modern Languages and Linguistics

Magda Stroinska

- 1.) Appointed Senior Research Fellow at Kingston University, Surrey, UK for the period of 15 months (2000201).
- 2.) Published (with some relevance to Slavic):
M. Stroinska (2000) "Forbidden Reality: The Language and Functions of Propaganda", in F. Lloyd and C. O'Brien (eds) *Secret Spaces, Forbidden Places*, Oxford and New York: Berghahn Books. 121-132.
M. Stroinska (ed.) (2001) *Relative Points of View: Linguistic Representations of Culture*.

Oxford and New York: Berghahn Books. (it contains chapters that are about Slavic languages)

3. Organizes session on Exile, Identity and Language at the conference Exiles-2001 at Herstmonceux Castle, Sussex, UK.

NIPISSING UNIVERSITY

History Department

Kees Boterbloem writes: "My promotion and tenure at Nipissing University have been approved. My tenure means, in fact, that Russian and East-Central European History has gained a position in Canada, which beats the trend of a shrinking field elsewhere. Otherwise, I have taught in 2000-2001 a full-year seminar on Russia and Ukraine in the Twentieth Century in which 24 students were enrolled (even though the course had a cap of 20, but demand was overwhelming). Nipissing is with the aid of Mansfield University (a state university in Pennsylvania) attempting to establish an exchange with Volgograd University."

UNIVERSITY OF OTTAWA

Department of Modern Languages and Literatures

Douglas Clayton's book *Wave and Stone: Essays on the prose and poetry of Alexander Pushkin* was published by the Slavic Research Group at the University of Ottawa. It officially appeared in November 2000. Some of the essays in the volume have appeared before in print, some have been translated from French and Russian and revised for this publication, while others are appearing for the first time. The volume covers such topics as Pushkin and the burlesque; Ruslan and Liudmila; Gavriiliada; the Faust theme; aspects of *Eugene Onegin*; and *Tales of Belkin*.

The Slavic Research Group at the University of Ottawa
(April 2001)
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The Tolstoy's correspondence with Nikolaj Strakhov
THE LONG-AWAITED VOLUME of Leo and Sofia Tolstoy's correspondence with their close friend and long-time editorial assistant, philosopher and literary critic Nikolaj Strakhov was published by the Slavic Research Group in June 2000. Edited and with a critical introduction by Andrew Donskov, this is a co-publication with the State L.N. Tolstoy Museum in Moscow. Part I comprises 38 letters between Strakhov and Leo Tolstoy from the final two years of Strakhov's life (1894-96), most of them appearing in print for the first time. Part II presents the entire extant correspondence between Strakhov and Sofia Tolstoy from 1872 to 1895. The letters were compiled by L.D. Gromova, Corresponding Member of the Russian Academy of Sciences, and T.G. Nikiforova of the Moscow L.N. Tolstoy Museum. English summaries are provided for all letters. The

volume is published under the title: *L.N. Tolstoj i S.A. Tolstaja: perepiska / The Tolstoys' correspondence with N.N. Strakhov.*

SRG to sign agreements in Russia

IN MAY 2001 a delegation of four, headed by Robert Major, Associate Dean of Research for the Faculty of Arts (who is also in charge of research centres in the faculty), will travel to Russia to sign, on behalf of the University of Ottawa and its Slavic Research Group, agreements of academic co-operation with a number of Russian scholarly institutions, including the Russian Academy of Sciences' Institute of Russian Literature (IRLI) in St-Petersburg and Institute of World Literature (IMLI) in Moscow, the Moscow State Institute of International Relations (MGIMO), as well as the L.N. Tolstoy Museums in Moscow and Yasnaya Polyana. A reception for senior scholars from these and other institutions will be held at the Canadian Embassy during the SRG visit. It is expected that these agreements will lead to new opportunities for co-operation between the SRG and its Russian liaison partners for research into and publication of valuable archival documents. They will complement similar memoranda of co-operation signed last year with academic institutions in Poland, including the Catholic University of Lublin, the Jagiellonian University in Cracow and the University of Warsaw. In conjunction with their visit to Moscow, Robert Major and Andrew Donskov have also been asked to give lectures on French-Canadian literature and Tolstoy & the Doukhobors, respectively.

Andrew Donskov named Director of the Slavic Research Group

THE SLAVIC RESEARCH GROUP'S research, conferencing and publishing activities over the two-and-a-half years of its existence have been very favourably received by both the Faculty of Arts and the central administration of the University of Ottawa. Gilles Patry (Vice-Rector Academic) and Robert Major (Associate Dean of Research, Faculty of Arts) have been particularly supportive of our efforts. One manifestation of this recognition is the recent change in title accorded Andrew Donskov, from Co-ordinator to Director of the SRG.

SRG to publish a memoir on Janusz Rózewicz

THE SRG IS PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE the publication of a new memoir by Feliks Przyłubski entitled *Wspomnienie o Januszu Rózewiczu / Janusz Rózewicz: a reminiscence*. This volume, translated and edited and with a critical introduction by Richard Sokoloski, traces the story of the elder brother of Tadeusz and Stanislaw Rózewicz (who are a world-renowned writer and noted filmmaker, respectively). Janusz, an aspiring poet, perished tragically during the Second World War; some of his poems are reproduced in the memoir.

Tolstoy-Zhelotov correspondence to be published in English

IN 1999 THE SLAVIC RESEARCH GROUP, in conjunction with the L.N. Tolstoy Museum in Moscow, published the full extant correspondence (51 letters) between Leo Tolstoy and the Molokan peasant writer Fedor Zhelotov, under the editorship of Andrew Donskov, together with his critical essay, under the title *L.N. Tolstoj i F.A. Zheltov: perepiska*. An English translation of this correspondence by John Woodsworth was commissioned by the Highgate Road Social Science Research Station in Berkeley

(California), USA, and is scheduled to appear in the spring of 2001, under the title *A Molokan's search for truth: the correspondence of Leo Tolstoy and Fedor Zheltov*. It will comprise a complete translation of the original volume, along with a preface to the translation by American Molokan specialist Ethel Dunn, president of Highgate and editor of the English edition.

SRG represented on the Russian poetry scene

SRG ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT John Woodsworth is not only a translator of prose and poetry, but has also been writing his own poems in Russian over the past ten years. In the mid-1990s selections of his poetry appeared in several publications in Russia and Canada. Since 1998 he has had seven poems published in the Doukhor journal ISKRA (some accompanied by a verse translation in English), and over the past year another seven poems have been posted online in the literary section of the Russian website Moskva neofitsial'naja (see www.in.msk.ru/rus/biblioteka/avtor/070.shtml). In 1999 his own literary tribute to Pushkin appeared alongside several of his English translations of Pushkin on the website of the Russian Embassy in Canada (see www.magma.ca/~rusemb/pushkin.htm). Just recently he was informed that some of his poems will be included in Volume III of the almanac *Razmyshlenija o Kanade*, to be released in Moscow later this year.

SRG Occasional Papers scheduled for autumn release

THE SRG PLANS TO ISSUE Volume I in a series of Occasional Papers in the autumn of 2001, comprising scholarly articles by a number of SRG members. For those who have not seen one of our Communiqués, we might point out that our members, in addition to the Director and Administrative Assistant, are drawn from (a) University of Ottawa faculty: J. Douglas Clayton and Richard Sokoloski (Modern Languages & Literatures), Chad Gaffield (Canadian Studies), Corinne Gaudin (History), Maria Los (Criminology), Mark Stolarik (Slovak Chair); (b) external scholars: Anna Biolik (Foreign Affairs Canada), J. Larry Black and Piotr Dutkiewicz (Carleton University), Donna Orwin (University of Toronto), Günter Schaarschmidt (University of Victoria); (c) honorary members: Lidia Gromova and Galina Galagan (Russian Academy of Sciences); (d) Associate Researcher: Arkadi Klioutchanski (University of Toronto).

Translators' Symposium Proceedings to be published by the SRG

THE SLAVIC RESEARCH GROUP, in conjunction with Towarzystwo Naukowe of the Katolicki Uniwersytet Lubelski (KUL) is about to publish the Proceedings of a translators' symposium held at Lublin, Poland, 21-26 June 1999, organised jointly by the SRG and the Department of Polish Philology at the Catholic University of Lublin. The symposium, entitled *Warsztaty translatorskie / Translation Workshop*, features papers by professors, students and professional translators from Poland, Russia, Australia and Holland. The volume, edited conjointly by Richard Sokoloski of the SRG and Henryk Duda of the KUL, will include samples of poems translated during the workshop.

SRG announces a newly revised website

A MAJOR REVISION of the Slavic Research Group website

(<www.uottawa.ca/academic/arts/gres>) is currently underway. It will include a full-page

description of each of our publications (many with sample quotations), as well as expanded news pages on our activities in both the Polish and Russian fields. Another set of pages will feature information on our scholarly liaisons, both formal and informal, with institutions in Canada, Poland, Russia and other countries, as well as pertinent links to other websites devoted to Slavic languages and cultures. An acknowledgements page will recognise major financial supporters. A brief c/v for each of our members outlining their current academic activities is also planned. We hope to have at least the English version of our new website up and running by early May, with a complete French version to follow shortly thereafter.

UNIVERSITY OF SASKATCHEWAN

Prairie Centre for the Study of Ukrainian Heritage (PCUH)

In April 1999, St. Thomas More College, announced the establishment of the Prairie Centre for the Study of Ukrainian Heritage, an academic research unit of the college. Created in partnership with the Ukrainian community of Saskatchewan, its purpose is to study the social, cultural and faith aspects of Ukrainian-Canadian life; to preserve documentary materials relevant to such study; and disseminate the results of the research conducted under its auspices. The PCUH seeks to promote greater public awareness of the heritage contribution of Ukrainian Canadians to the national life of Canada and provide an academic anchor for the future development of Ukrainian-Canadian heritage and culture. As part of its wider mandate, the PCUH promotes the idea of living heritage as a vital and necessary component for the community's continuing viability, vitality and growth.

The Prairie Heritage Centre currently enjoys the support of the Ukrainian Catholic Metropolitan and the Metropolitan of the Ukrainian Orthodox Church of Canada, while a number of prominent Ukrainian Canadians who have played an outstanding role in Canadian public life have agreed to serve as Honorary Patrons. The PCUH is also advised by a provincial body comprised of active business persons, professionals and representative organizations who are committed to the Centre's goals, mission and objectives.

Currently the faculty associated with the Centre are: Prof. B. Kordan (Political Studies) – Director; Prof. M. Tataryn (Religious Studies); Prof. T. Zolner (Psychology); and Andrea Sharman (Lecturer-English). The ongoing projects of the Centre include the Mohyla Lecture Series and the Windows to the East Lecture Series. For further information see their web site: <http://www.usask.ca/stm/pcuh>.

(From the University of Saskatchewan *On Campus News* of February 2, 2001):

STM Ukrainian Heritage Centre seeks \$1.25m.

The two-year-old Prairie Centre for the Study of Ukrainian Heritage (PCUH) at St. Thomas More College recently launched a five-year fundraising campaign to endow a number of academic programs and community-based initiatives – and it's already more than halfway to its goal.

STM's Head of Development, Don Gorsalitz, says the community's initial response to

the campaign makes him "impressed by the high level of support and commitment from various individuals in the community. If this continues, we can well expect to meet and exceed our target of \$1.25 million."

The campaign has already attracted financial commitments of more than \$850,000. Major supporters include former Saskatchewan Lt.-Gov. Dr. Stephen Worobetz and his wife Michelene, U of S Professor Emeritus Dr. Victor Buyniak, the Millennium Bureau of Canada, Mary Yacyshyn, and the Ukrainian Canadian Foundation.

PCUH Director, STM Assoc. Prof. of Political Studies, Bohdan Kordan, says funds must be in place so the Centre is able to fulfill its mission.

"Programs cost money. If we are to ensure that Ukrainian Studies at the University of Saskatchewan and in the province is maintained, we will need generous financial support of the whole community."

Some of the Centre's programs include an oral history project, archives project, artist/writer in residence program and various upcoming conferences and exhibitions. For information call 306-966-8900.

Gary Hanson, Professor Emeritus (History), presented a talk for the Series "Great Loves and Great Lovers in History," sponsored by the Saskatoon Public Library, entitled: "Catherine II, Prince Potemkin and Princess Dashkova: A Study of Love and Female Friendship," on November 22, 2000.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

CREES

[from the January 2001 and April 2001 Centre News]

In Memoriam

H. Gordon Skilling
Professor of Political Science
Founder of the Centre for Russian and East European Studies
Director of CREES, 1963-1974
March 2001

A memorial service will be held on Friday, May 11 at 1:00 p.m.
Innis College Town Hall, 2 Sussex Avenue

If you would like to remember Gordon Skilling with a donation to the Skilling Fund
Please contact Janet Hyer at (416) 946-8994

Belated congratulations to Dr. Svetlana Cheloukhina (Slavic Languages and Literatures), who defended her dissertation on "Visionary or Complainer: Nikolai Zabolotsky's Philosophical Poetry from the 1920-50s" on September 2, 2000.É Professor Lynne Viola

(History) has been awarded a Connaught Research Fellowship for her study of the peasantry and the peasantry's experience of repression. Dr. Jennifer Clibbon (Alumna, History) recently took on the post of news producer at CBC TV's Moscow Bureau. Recent stories have covered the refugee situation in Ingushetia, AIDS in Russia, and the resurrection of the Soviet anthem. Dr. Clibbon also produced a documentary on Vladimir Putin for The Magazine. Tracy McDonald (History) will be joining the History Department at the University of Utah this fall. Professor Paul Magocsi (Chair of Ukrainian Studies) has been appointed to the Max Planck Institute for Social Anthropology in Halle, Germany, and the Institute for Contemporary History of the Czech Academy of Sciences in Prague, where he was most of his sabbatical during this academic year. In January, Dr. Anna Makolkin (CREES resident Fellow) conducted a public debate on "Our Present Moral Disarray" at the Metropolitan Toronto Library, as part of popularizing her recently published monography, *The Genealogy of Our Present Moral Disarray* (The Edwin Mellen Press, 2000). Dr. Barbara Sharratt (CREES Associate) delivered an invited lecture to the Polish Institute of Arts and Sciences in Montreal in February on "W.S. Reymont's The Peasants—a well-deserved Nobel Prize for Literature (1924)."

Recent publications:

Peter Brock (History), *Pacifism Since 1914: An Annotated Book List* (available from the author for \$12) — Marta Dyczok (History and Political Sciences, UWO), *The Grand Alliance and Ukrainian Refugees* (New York: Palgrave, 2000) — Anna Makolkin (CREES), *Anatomy of Heroism* (Ottawa: Legas, 2001) — Inna Tigountsova (Slavic Languages and Literatures) has translated Donna Tussing Orwin's (Slavic Languages and Literatures) "Psikhologiya very v Anne Kareninoi i v Bratiakh Karamazovykh" in *Mir filologii* (Russian Academy of Sciences, Moscow, 2000): 235-45.

Olga E. Glagoleva has published *Dream and Reality of Russian Provincial Young Ladies, 1700-1850* (The Carl Beck Papers, Pittsburgh, 2000). In May 2000 she was invited to present this book of hers and to give a talk on her current project "Russian Provincial Nobleswomen in Public and in Private" at the Centre d'Études du Monde Russe, Soviétique et Post-Soviétique, Ecole des Hautes Etudes en Sciences Sociales, Paris, France.

In the Spring semester 2001, Dr. Glagoleva has taught a non-credit course "Introduction to Russian Archives" offered at CREES, University of Toronto, to graduate students who plan to carry out research in Russian archives or work with Russian archival documents in Western depositories. As a supplement to the course, she created a web site on archival research in Russia at www.interlog.com/~moslon/olga.htm. It may be of interest to scholars and students of Slavic studies in a range of disciplines such as history, political science, sociology, literature, linguistics, etc. The site provides the course syllabus, some useful Internet links for archival research, basic bibliography, and archival terminology, along with a description of Dr. Glagoleva's work in this field.

CIUS

CIUS SEMINAR IN UKRAINIAN STUDIES

at the University of Toronto

January - May 2001

Frank Sysyn, University of Alberta

Anatomy of a Revolt: Hrushevsky's Analysis of the Causes of the Khmelnytsky Uprising

Friday, January 26, 2001.

Ann Makolkin, University of Toronto

A Forgotten Page in the History of Ukraine: The Italians of Odesa

Friday, February 16, 2001.

Leonard Friesen, Wilfrid Laurier University

A Fitting Conclusion? The Revolution of 1905 in Southern Ukraine

Friday, March 2, 2001.

Oleksandr Pavliuk, EastWest Institute, Kyiv Centre, and John Kolasky Memorial Fellow

The International Aspect of the Ukrainian Revolution

Friday, March 30, 2001.

Andrij Makuch, CIUS, Ukrainian Canadian Program

Ukrainians in Toronto after World War II

Wednesday, April 18, 2001.

Ostap Sereda, History, Central European University; UofT/CEU Exchange Scholar

"We did not come here in jest": Peasants and Representative Political Institutions in Eastern Galicia (1848-1870s)

Friday, April 20, 2001.

Yuri Shapoval, Institute of Political and Ethno-National Studies, National Academy of Sciences of Ukraine

"Arkhivno-dzherel'na baza do vyvchennia bil'shovyts'koho politychnoho teroru 1917-56 rr. v Ukraini " (in Ukrainian)

Friday, May 4, 2001.

Danylo H. Struk Memorial Lecture

Prof. George G. Grabowicz, Dmtro y evs'kyi Professor of Ukrainian Literature, Harvard University

"Taras Shevchenko as a National Poet. A comparison with Pushkin and Mickiewicz"

Friday, May 11, 2001.

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA

Dean A. Ripplin's term as chair of the Department of Slavonic Studies has been extended until June 30, 2001.

Effective July 1, 2001, the departments of Germanic Studies and of Slavonic Studies will cease to exist as independent units, and a new unit to be known as "Department of Germanic and Russian Studies" will be created. Initially, the new department will be chaired by Dr. Rodney Symington, currently Chair of Germanic Studies.

Dr. Serhy Yekelchuk (University of Michigan) has been appointed Assistant Professor (tenure-track). This will be a joint appointment between the Department of Germanic and Russian Studies (the home department) and the Department of History.

April 5, 2001 saw the successful defence of a doctoral dissertation in the Department of Linguistics on the topic "The Phonological Structure of the Kashubian Word" by Paul Hopkins. Members of the examining committee were: Ewa Czaykowska-Higgins (supervisor; Linguistics), Barry Carlson (departmental member; Linguistics), Thomas Hess (departmental member; Linguistics), Gunter Schaarschmidt (outside member; Slavonic Studies), Christina Bethin (external examiner; Linguistics, SUNY Stony Brook).

UNIVERSITY OF WESTERN ONTARIO

Round Table on Media in Post-Communist Ukraine
5-6 May 2001

Organised by Marta Dyczok, DPhil

Departments of History and Political Science, University of Western Ontario

The purpose of the round table is to bring together journalists from Ukraine and Toronto who have worked in Ukraine to discuss the situation in media in Ukraine over the past 10 years. The discussion will be structured around the research question, Does Ukraine Have a Free Media? and will be based on preliminary research carried out to date by the host of the event, Marta Dyczok. The result of this meeting will be to set a more comprehensive research agenda for the larger research project on this subject.

PARTICIPANTS

KYIV, UKRAINE

Marta Kolomayets

Bureau Chief, The Ukrainian Weekly, Kyiv Bureau, 1991-1998; USAID Information Officer, 1998-1999; currently Media Coordinator, State Privatisation Programme;

Volodymyr Skachko

independent journalist, worked for leading newspapers and TV news shows including, Holos Ukrainy, PismaMova, Vikna; currently writing for the opposition newspaper, Ukrain'ska Pravda, whose founding editor George Gongadze's disappearance in September 2000 has triggered current political crisis in Ukraine;

Oleksandr Tkachenko

Chairman of the Board, The New Channel TV Company; founder of one of Ukraine's first independent TV companies, NovaMova; formerly Reuters correspondent in Kyiv;

Mykola Veresen

first Ukrainian journalist to work for a western media outlet, BBC from 1990, has worked in radio and TV, currently host of Ukraine's most popular TV show, Taboo.

TORONTO, CANADA:

Luda Biletska

currently freelance journalist writing for BBC, Izvestia and various other media outlets; formerly employed in Kyiv by leading newspapers and magazines including Kommersant;
Chrystia Freeland
Deputy Editor, The Globe and Mail, formerly The Financial Times Correspondent in Ukraine, Bureau Chief in Moscow;
Roma Ihnatovych
formerly Associated Press Bureau Chief in Kyiv, editor of Women's magazine, Natalie, currently freelance editor in Toronto;
Alex Shprintsen
CBC, The National, producer, formerly correspondent for BBC, the LA Times in Kyiv;
Susan Viets
the first foreign journalist to be posted to Ukraine, correspondent for The Independent, The BBC in Kyiv; worked in London for BBC, in Toronto for CBC.

OTHER NEWS FROM CAS MEMBERS:

Dr. Maren Kasulke writes: "An article of mine is appearing in the Spring issue of the *Canadian Review of Comparative Literature*, under the title: "A Case of Well-Concealed Indebtedness: L. N. Tolstoj's Rejection of Kantian Beauty in What Is Art?"

Dr. Svitlana Kobets writes:

In March of 2001 I successfully defended my dissertation entitled "Genesis and Development of Holy Foolishness as a Textual Topos in Early Russian Literature." It deals with the historical phenomenon of the Orthodox Christian ascetic practice of Foolishness in Christ which I put in the cultural context of Byzantium and Medieval Russia. In my dissertation I offer literary analysis of hagiographical and secular textualizations of this phenomenon.

On the 1st of April at the Byzantine Monasticisms Conference (University of Toronto) I presented a paper, "Provocative holiness of Byzantine Fools in Christ."

The Gale Group has chosen my article on Solzhenitsyn's endorsement of the Eastern Orthodox kenotic tradition in his short story "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich" (Originally published in *SEEJ*, Winter 1998) for reprint in the 2001 (January) issue of *Contemporary Literary Criticism*.

Lauren Leighton, Professor Emeritus of Russian, has resettled in the United States after living for most of the 1990s in Moscow. He is currently completing a monograph on Russian Romantic lyric poetry and photoimaging a CD ROM course of 40 lectures on modern Russian culture. A bibliography of Chekhov in English is being completed for publication in 2004. Bibliographic leads and your own publications are solicited and appreciated (laurengl@ptwi.net).

Koozma J. Tarasoff writes: "My fall and winter activities have been spent on three areas: 1.) Preparing a major millenium book on the Doukhobors: *Spirit Wrestlers: Doukhobor Pioneers of the Century*. With 700 of the best old and contemporary photos, sketches and maps pertaining to the Doukhobors of the century with animations on the CD-ROM, this

will be an attractive history, biography, art, photography and collector's showbook. Scheduled for release in December 2001, the book promises to dispel many myths about this minority group as well as to show its growth from Russia 350 years ago. The regular price for this large format book is \$79.95 plus \$10 for shipping and handling, with a free time limited Bonus CD-ROM. For CAS members, the author's special price is \$59.95 plus \$10 post. See my Home Page for a preview

<http://www.igs.net/~koozmataras> or send a cheque or money order to Spirit Wrestlers Publishing, 882 Walkley Road, Ottawa, Ontario K1V 6R5, or by credit card to Legas Publishing in Ottawa (bus. 613-562-5217 or Fax: 613-562-5138).

2.) In response to a growing demand for historic and contemporary photographic images on the Doukhobors, Slavs and the Peace Movement in North America and Eastern Europe, I have engaged a developer to construct a World Wide Web page featuring the Tarasoff Photo Collection. The photos (beginning with the best 700 of the past century) are being digitally enhanced and will allow the visitor to purchase photos by internet download, on CD-ROM, or prints. Expected to open in June.

3.) As ethnographer, historian, and photographer, I have consulted several filmmakers doing work on four films on the Doukhobor movement.

4.) My long out-of-print book *Plakun Trava: The Doukhobors* is now considered a classic work. To make it accessible to the wider public, the book is now available in a new format— an edited and enhanced CD-ROM at \$26 (see above or send email to tarasov@igs.net).

Gary H. Toops (Wichita State University) sends these notes:

1) I have been promoted to full professor. My title will accordingly change from "Associate Professor of Russian" to "Professor of Modern Languages and Linguistics."

2) My article "Iterativity and Contemporary Aspect Selection in Upper Sorbian" is scheduled to appear in the July 2001 issue of the *Slavonic and East European Review* (London).

3) My article "The Grammar of Paraphrastic Imperfectives in Latvian and Upper Sorbian" is scheduled to appear in the spring 2001 issue of the *Slavic and East European Journal*.

4) My book notice for D.N.S. Bhat, *The Prominence of Tense, Aspect and Mood*, appeared in *Language* 76 (2000):4, 927-28.

5) My book notice for *Language Encounters Across Time and Space: Studies in Language Contact* (B. Brendemoen et al., eds.), appeared in *Language* 77 (2001):1, 198-199.

6) My glossed revision and English translation of H. Schuster-Sewc, *Grammar of the Upper Sorbian Language. Phonology and Morphology*, was reviewed by Robert A. Orr in the *Journal of Slavic Linguistics* 7 (1999):2, 325-30.

7) On Dec. 29, 2000, I read a paper on "Iterativity and Contemporary Aspect Selection in Upper Sorbian" at the annual meeting of the American Assn. of Teachers of Slavic and East European Languages (AATSEEL) held in Washington, D.C.

8) I have received a 2001 Award for Research/Creative Projects in Summer from Wichita

State University to produce "A Contrastive Examination of Verbal Aspect in Literary Upper Sorbian and Russian."

Jeffrey Veidlinger, Assistant Professor in the Department of History, Indiana University, writes: "My book, *The Moscow State Yiddish Theater: Jewish Culture on the Soviet Stage*, was published recently by Indiana University Press and has received a National Jewish Book Award."

Colin Wright, now Professor Emeritus of Russian Studies at Queen's University, has twice led a very successful Russian Waterways Tour for Craig Travel: flying to Moscow and travelling to St. Petersburg by ship, with intermediate stops at such places as Kostroma, Yaroslavl and Kizhi. This year he will be leading a similar trip to Ukraine: flying to Kiev and travelling down the Dnieper to the Black Sea and back, with stops in Odessa, the Crimea, Zaporozhe, Kherson, etc. This is a pleasant and relatively painless way of avoiding the hassles of Russian/Ukrainian restaurants and hotels, with accomodation and meals provided on the ship, and with locally organized excursions. The dates are 22 September to 8 October. Anyone wanting more information should contact him at 613-389-0241, or e-mail acw@post.queensu.ca.

Colin adds:

A friend of mine in Moscow is researching the Bariatinsky family. Would anyone with information, personal in particular, on Kniaz Vladimir Vladimirovich Bariatinsky (1879-1941), or who knows his son in Paris (b.1919) contact me at 613-389-0241 or acw@post.queensu.ca.

CAS Membership Statistics (May 2001)

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| Regular members: | 184 | 59% |
| Student members | 68 | 22% |
| Emeriti members | 38 | 12% |
| Life & Other members | 23 | 7% |

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| for 1999: | 20% |
| for 2000: | 32% |
| for 2001: | 38% |
| for 2002+ | 2% |
| Life & Honorary | 7% |

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