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CHRONIQUE DU PRÉSIDENT

Je vous souhaite à tous une très bonne année, j'espère que 2007 sera une année remplie de bonheur, de santé et de productivité. Au sein du milieu universitaire nous pensons bien souvent que l'année débute en septembre; la nouvelle année est toutefois synonyme de bonnes résolutions pour bon nombre d'entre vous. J'ai pensé que je pourrais probablement prendre la résolution d'écrire mon article avant la date de tombée et de m'attaquer à certaines des questions plus sérieuses que j'avais promis de traiter comme les conséquences des revues en accès libre (je promets d'aborder bientôt ce sujet épineux), mais pas dans ce numéro! Je vais plutôt discuter de ce qui préoccupe tout bon sujet britannique, le temps, et des réalisations des géographes canadiens dans ce domaine.

Peu importe que vous soyez Britannique ou Canadien, le principal sujet de conversation cette année est le temps qu'il fait. En Colombie-Britannique, nous avons enregistré au moins 14 grosses tempêtes entre la mi-novembre et la mi-janvier : neige, coups de vent, pluie torrentielle; nous avons goûté à tout. J'ai manqué six fois d'électricité à la maison, car des arbres sont tombés sur des lignes de transport d'énergie et, comme beaucoup d'entre vous le savent, notre merveilleux parc Stanley a été dévasté par la perte de plus de 3 000 arbres. Les personnes résidant au centre du Canada se demandent quant à eux où est passé l'hiver : il n'y a ni neige ni glace sur le canal Rideau. En Europe, il n'y a pas de neige dans les Alpes pour les skieurs et les jours d'intense brouillard à Heathrow ont semé le chaos pour les voyageurs.

Même si un bon nombre de ces événements ont eu beaucoup d'importance à l'échelle locale et, dans certains cas, ont fait les manchettes, l'événement le plus important à l'échelle internationale est probablement canadien : l'état de la couche de glace en Arctique. Vous avez peut-être vu le reportage à ce sujet de *CBC National* le 10 janvier dernier. En fait, un géographe canadien et d'autres scientifiques canadiens ont retenu l'attention des médias internationaux à la fin décembre et au début janvier en raison de la prise de conscience de l'ampleur et des répercussions du détachement du plateau de glace d'Ayles, qui s'est séparé de la partie nord de l'île d'Ellesmere en août 2005. Luke Copland a récemment été nommé

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PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

I wish you all a happy, healthy and productive 2007. Although in the world of academia we often think of the 'new year' as beginning in September, the turn of the calendar year brings for many of us at least fleeting thoughts on "good resolutions". I had thought that I might seriously resolve to get my column written well in advance of deadline and tackle some of the more serious issues that I had promised to address such as the implications of open access journals (I promise to get to that complex topic before too long) – but not in this issue! Instead I'm going to discuss what all good British people obsess about – the weather – and what we as Canadian geographers are "doing about it"!

This winter it doesn't matter whether you are British or Canadian, the topic on everyone's mind seems to be the weather. Here in British Columbia, we have had at least 14 major storms between mid-November and mid-January - snow, gale force winds, torrential rain - we have been getting pounded. I've suffered at home from six power outages as trees have fallen on power lines and, as many of you are aware, our beloved Stanley Park has been devastated by the loss of over 3,000 trees. Of course all of you in central Canada are wondering where the winter is -no snow, no ice on the Rideau Canal. In Europe, there's no snow for skiers in the Alps and days of dense fog at Heathrow caused chaos for holiday travelers.

While many of these event were of great significance locally and in some cases made international news, perhaps the most internationally newsworthy event was Canadian - the state of the ice cover in the Arctic - you may have caught the coverage on *CBC National* on January 10th. Indeed, a Canadian geographer along with other Canadian scientists received widespread

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CHRONIQUE DU PRÉSIDENT

professeur adjoint au département de géographie de l'Université d'Ottawa et a obtenu une bourse de la Fondation canadienne pour l'innovation (FCI) afin de créer un laboratoire pour la recherche cryosphérique au sein du département. Ce laboratoire renfermera des ordinateurs, un SIG et un logiciel d'images par satellite ainsi que divers instruments de recherche permettant d'étudier l'état général de la glace sur le terrain. Il se consacre principalement à l'étude du plateau de glace d'Ayles.

Bien que les scientifiques fassent preuve de prudence et évitent de donner des avis définitifs sur la relation entre les conditions météorologiques extrêmes et le changement climatique mondial, certains indices nous laissent croire que ces événements sont des signes de changement à plus long terme. Les récents événements ont sans aucun doute préoccupé et sensibilisé le grand public (et les politiciens) à l'importance des conséquences environnementales, sociales et économiques du climat sur nos vies. Selon CBC, l'environnement (lié en grande partie au temps) a surpassé la santé et est devenu la principale préoccupation des Canadiens pour la première fois depuis plusieurs années. Les géographes canadiens jouent un rôle important dans la compréhension non seulement des aspects physiques du changement climatique, mais des conséquences sociales, économiques et environnementales de ce changement.

Le programme des chaires de recherche du Canada a permis d'appuyer solidement la recherche sur le changement climatique au sein des départements de géographie. En ce qui concerne la géographie physique, David Barber de l'Université du Manitoba, titulaire d'une chaire de recherche du Canada en science des systèmes de l'Arctique, a réalisé des recherches sur les processus océan-glace maritime-atmosphère afin de mettre au point des outils de modélisation novateurs permettant de prévoir les changements. Joe Piwowar de l'Université de Regina est titulaire d'une chaire de recherche du Canada sur la géomatique et le développement durable. Il se concentre principalement sur la modélisation des effets climatiques sur les ressources des Prairies à l'aide des signes climatiques provenant de longues séquences d'images-satellites télédéteectées. À l'Université Wilfred Laurier, les travaux de recherche de Bill Quinton portent sur l'hydrologie des régions froides. Bien qu'il étudie de façon plus générale les processus et la disponibilité de l'eau douce dans les régions froides, il considère qu'il est essentiel de bien comprendre les répercussions du réchauffement du climat afin de prévoir la future disponibilité de l'eau. Neal Scott, titulaire d'une chaire de recherche du Canada en dynamique des gaz à effet de serre et gestion des écosystèmes à l'Université Queen's, s'intéresse aux changements d'affectation du sol, aux cycles du carbone et de l'azote ainsi qu'aux émissions des
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PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

international media attention at the end of December and early January as awareness of the magnitude and implications of the detachment of Ayles Ice Shelf, that broke loose from the northern edge of Ellesmere Island in August 2005, became apparent. Luke Copland is a recently appointed assistant professor in the Department of Geography at the University of Ottawa, who holds a Canadian Foundation for Innovation Award (CFI) to develop a 'Laboratory for Cryospheric Research' in the Department. This laboratory will house computers, GIS and satellite image software and a range of field equipment to study global ice conditions. He has been centrally involved with studying the Ayles Ice Shelf.

While scientists are cautious about making definitive statements about the relationship between recent extreme weather events and global climate change, there are certainly indications that these events may prove to be signs of longer-term change. Without doubt recent events have resulted in heightened concern and awareness by the general public (and politicians) of the significant environmental, social and economic implications of climate to our lives. Indeed, CBC reports that for the first time in years 'environment' (largely weather related) has surpassed 'health care' as the number one concern of Canadians. Canadian geographers play an important role in the understanding not only of the physical aspects of climate change but also the social, economic and environmental implications.

As a result of the Canada Research Chair (CRC) program there has been a significant support for climate change research within geography departments. On the physical geography side David Barber at the University of Manitoba, who holds a CRC in Arctic Systems Science, conducts research on ocean-sea ice-atmosphere processes to develop innovative modeling tools to predict change. Joe Piwowar at the University of Regina holds a CRC in Geomatics and Sustainability focusing on modeling climate impacts on Prairie resources using climate signals from long time sequences from remotely sensed satellite imagery. At Wilfred Laurier University, Bill Quinton's CRC research is on Cold Regions Hydrology. Although more broadly examining the processes and availability of freshwater from cold regions an understanding of the implications of climate warming are critical to predicting future availability. Neal Scott, a CRC in Greenhouse Gas Dynamics and Ecosystem Management at Queen's University is interested in land use change and the flow of carbon and nitrogen cycling processes as well as the emissions of greenhouse gases in northern ecosystems.

Human geographers also hold CRCs relating to climate change. Dan Scott at the University of Waterloo holds a Chair in Global Change and Tourism with particular emphasis on climate change. Currently erratic annual snowfall is already creating anxiety for the winter
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CANADA RESEARCH CHAIR
Canada Research Chair (SSHRC Tier 1)
in Spatial Analysis

Dr. Pavlos Kanaroglou, a Professor of Geography at McMaster University, was awarded a Canada Research Chair in Spatial Analysis in January 2002. As Canada Research Chair, he founded the Centre for Spatial Analysis (CSpA) in the School of Geography and Earth Sciences at McMaster. CSpA is a modern research facility, equipped with the state-of-the-art in software and hardware (www.science.mcmaster.ca/cspa/). Served by professional and secretarial staff, CSpA houses about a dozen of research assistants, graduate and undergraduate students working on several research projects. The Centre has also become a focal research point for several faculty, postdoctoral fellows and visiting professors from around the world.

As a sub-discipline within Geography, spatial analysis explicitly recognizes that physical phenomena as well as phenomena that relate to human activity take place over space. The goal of Spatial Analysis is to provide the mathematical and statistical tools for the analysis of complex interrelationships in space and for planning human activities. This is facilitated by computer platforms, such as Geographical Information Systems (GIS), which use space as the basic organizing principle of data. By its nature, therefore, Spatial Analysis is an integrative discipline that has the potential to bring together the natural and the social sciences. Dr. Kanaroglou applies the methods of Spatial Analysis to problems of Transportation, Population, Health and Urban Geography.

A large part of Dr. Kanaroglou's research program has been in developing Integrated Transport and Land Use Models (ITLUM) at the regional or urban level. These are large-scale computer models that simulate urban processes for projecting past trends into the future. Such models can be powerful tools in the hands of urban planners and policy makers who are interested in evaluating the long term impacts and sustainability of land use and transport infrastructure planning decisions. With regards to such models, basic and applied research in CSpA is in the forefront of international developments. In terms of applied research, models developed for Hamilton, Ontario, have been used in several studies examining the potential long-term impacts of planning decisions on daily traffic and vehicle emissions. Models have also been developed to examine the impact of the aging population on daily traffic patterns in the city. Work is now under way for the development of a Halifax model, as well as a model suitable for the study of climate change on the movement of goods in Canada.

With respect to basic research, Dr. Kanaroglou aims to move from aggregate models, where the basic unit of analysis is the geographical zone, to disaggregate, where one captures in the models the behaviour of actors, such as individuals, households and firms. The premier tool for the development of such models is microsimulation, an attractive approach to evolving the decision-making units and characteristics of a study area over time, making medium- and long-term forecasting possible. Microsimulation has several advantages over traditional simulation methods, such as data efficiency, behavioural interpretation, representation of complex interactions and mechanisms that affect behaviour, flexible aggregation of results and increased policy sensitivity. Its disadvantages have been ameliorated by concerted efforts at data collection by several public and private agencies, and the exponential rate of increase in computing power. Important is also the paradigm shift that occurred in information sciences in the early 1990s from structured to object-oriented programming. Work in CSpA indicates that the development of a prototype disaggregate ITLUM is now within reach.

Air pollution in urban areas is widely recognized as an environmental threat to human health. Vehicle emissions are major contributors to urban air pollution. Computer simulation models, such as those developed by Dr. Kanaroglou, are powerful tools in evaluating the contribution of traffic to air pollution concentration. Through this research Dr. Kanaroglou was involved over the last ten years in several epidemiological studies of population exposure to air pollutants. The field of environmental epidemiology is in the process of discovering the tools offered by Spatial Analysis, especially Spatial Statistics.

In the last two years Dr. Kanaroglou has expanded his research into combining spatial analysis tools with remotely sensed data, ground measurements and pollutant dispersion models in evaluating emission concentration over a study region. Such methods are particularly important for obtaining consistent and comparable datasets for international studies that involve as many as fifty countries from the developed and developing world. This part of Dr. Kanaroglou's research program is closely linked to the research of several researchers from the Health sciences at McMaster University.

Under Dr. Kanaroglou's leadership, CSpA enjoys the benefits of considerable funding from public and private agencies and provides research opportunities for graduate students, post-doctoral fellows and researchers with interests in Spatial Analysis and its applications.

This feature of the newsletter highlights the research of geographers. For more information contact Greg Halseth, email: halseth@unbc.ca

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STUDENT SESSIONS

CAG 2007 AGM in Saskatoon

At past AGMs the student-oriented sessions have garnered a lot of interest, providing excellent career and skills-development information. This year I will be organizing the following two sessions – look for them on the 2007 schedule! Also, don't forget to send in your student travel grant applications (due *February 15* – see http://www.cag-acg.ca/en/student_travel_grant.html) and conference abstracts (due *March 16* – see <http://www.usask.ca/geography/cag2007/abstracts.htm>). Please note that abstracts are not required for the student travel grant application. See you in June in Saskatoon!

-Sonia Wesche, CAG Student Councillor (2005-07)

Student Session 1: Instructional Development – Becoming an Effective Teacher

During the early teaching years, academic instructors often find themselves lacking the skills and experience necessary to effectively design and implement courses. In this session, experienced instructors will share some of their knowledge and insight about becoming an effective teacher and creating a stimulating learning environment. Some of the issues to be addressed include: course planning and design, working with teaching assistants, collecting student feedback, student assessment, and other teaching tips (e.g. engaging students, effective presentation techniques, teaching large classes, etc.).

This session will be interactive. Students and other participants are encouraged to ask questions and generate discussion on themes of interest.

Student Session 2: What Comes Next? Post-Graduate Career Development

As graduate students near the end of their degree programs, they must choose what comes next in terms of their career development path and goals. The graduate experience provides the opportunity for students to plan their academic engagement and build a relevant skill set for the future. Panelists in this session will discuss the types of capacities and knowledge that are important for post-graduate career development.

In this session, panelists will address the types of skills and experiences relevant to careers both within and beyond academia. There will also be a more focused component on post-doctoral opportunities, of most relevance to PhD students. The session is intended to be interactive, where dialogue is encouraged among panelists and students.

The Academic Interview: Summary of Panel Discussion - Wilfrid Laurier University – Nov. 15, 2006

By Niem Tu Huynh, PhD Candidate – Geography, Wilfrid Laurier University

The Faculty of Graduate Studies at Wilfrid Laurier University recently hosted a panel session on the academic interview process, with participants from the departments of Geography and Environmental Studies, Psychology, Religion and Culture, and Social Work. Below is a brief summary, which may be of interest to students seeking academic positions.

During the session, panelists provided insight to job-seekers from their experience on faculty hiring committees, followed by Q&A. Although each department reflected minor differences in the number of faculty involved in the decision making, and the length of the interview – ranging from a half day to a full day (while noting that some universities have a two day interview) – most departments undertake a fairly similar hiring process. The highlights of panelist comments are summarized below by theme: a) the elements of a successful application, and b) how to conduct oneself at an interview.

The Academic Job Application

Departmental committees are committed to interviewing only those candidates who fit the needs of the department, and members recognize that they will likely be working with new recruits over the long-term. As such, applicants should:

- Be fit or qualified for the position. For example, apply for a job that is closely connected to your field of research.
- Have read the instructions and only submitted the documents and information requested.
- Submit an application that reflects confidence but not be overly self-promoting.
- Proof read your application and tailor it to each job.
- Choose referees carefully and be 'nice' to referees. Being 'nice' involves providing supporting documents and giving ample time for the referee to write a reference letter.
- Recognize that qualifications matter! Applicants who are strong in the following areas are most likely to receive an interview (in order of importance):
 - Publication record
 - Teaching record (consider bringing a teaching dossier to the interview if teaching documents are not requested in application)
 - Academic service (e.g. participation on committees)

The Interview Process

The purpose of the interview is for the committee members to get to know you as a person. The interview process is intensive, usually running from breakfast through to dinner, where a search committee decides

whether the candidate will 'fit' into the department and university. You will be asked to make either one or two presentations, usually a presentation on your research and a lecture to senior level students, each lasting approximately 45-60 minutes. Committee members will determine if you 'fit' based on the following criteria:

Research

- What your research vision is for the next 5 years
- Whether your research program is independent or team oriented. As a starting researcher, emphasis should be on an independent research program rather than one that is joint
- The significance and contribution of your research
- Whether you know who the key researchers in the field are, the key journals in which to publish, and who to collaborate with (both within and outside the university)
- Funding status (intention to apply or not, which funding agencies one is applying to, whether funding is secured)
- How your research fits into that of the department

Teaching

- A discussion of teaching philosophy about small and large class settings, seminars, and supervision of honours students
- Suggest courses that you may be eligible to teach
- To make an impression:
 - read through calendar and be familiar with the courses that are offered – suggest ones that you would like to teach and others that may fill gaps in the current course selection

- bring a course outline and be prepared to discuss how you would structure a course

Service

In the eyes of committee members, enthusiasm and a keen attitude are vital to bring to the interview. One way to exhibit this is through willingness to participate in committees and undertake administrative tasks.

Other Tips

- Always ask questions as this shows that you are interested in learning more about the university and the community.
- The interview is not an appropriate time to discuss or negotiate details of the contract (e.g. salary, work load etc). This is discussed with the Dean of the Faculty when a concrete job offer is made by the university.
- Ask for any uncertainties to be clarified.

Q&A

The following is a summary of panelist answers in response to student questions:

1. Publications are important. The number of publications, the order of authors, and the respectability of the journal are all factors.
2. Where one completes the Ph.D. is not a critical factor, although certain university names may attract attention.
3. Post-doctoral experience is not necessary for application to a tenure-track position.

4. Finding a job that is a perfect 'fit' may take a couple of years.
5. Official documents are reviewed (e.g. transcripts) and referees will be contacted.
6. Job applications should be initiated when the Ph.D. is close to completion.
7. Be honest about who you are. There is no sense in pretending to be someone else unless one is prepared to pretend for the rest of one's career.

Selected Questions that a Committee May Ask

1. How will you teach courses in your area of specialization? We are interested both in the texts you might use and how you would organize a second or third year course with 40-50 students.
2. Why do you want to teach at our university?
3. How do you see yourself fitting into the university and department?
4. How would you handle different students?
5. How do you situate yourself theoretically in the discipline?
6. What are your future research plans?
7. Do you have any questions for us?

*Thank you to Niem who submitted this summary.
Good luck in your job search!*

NSERC Scholarship Recipient

Congratulations to Dan Shugar who was awarded an NSERC PGS-D3 scholarship this year. He is in the Department of Earth Sciences at Simon Fraser University. Apologies for the oversight in the last CAG newsletter.

Congratulations to Ryan Bullock, New CAG Student Councillor!

Ryan Bullock, a PhD Candidate in Geography at the University of Waterloo, will be taking over from me as the CAG National Student Councillor at the 2007 AGM in June. He will continue to serve the interests of geography student members during his two-year term (2007-2009). For more about Ryan, please see his printed bio on page 6 and look for him at the AGM.



Congratulations Ryan!!

Following the Call for Nominations for the position of CAG Student councillor one nomination was submitted by the membership therefore Ryan Bullock has been acclaimed. See his bio on the following page.

CONSEILLER D'ÉTUDIANT ENTRANT

Ryan Bullock

Mon intérêt s'est porté sur la géographie pendant les tournées avec un ensemble musical d'envergure nationale qui m'ont mené de Yarmouth, Nouvelle-Écosse à Terrace, Colombie-Britannique où j'ai pu admirer la diversité et la beauté des paysages naturels et culturels du Canada. Je suis en première année du programme de doctorat en géographie à l'Université de Waterloo, et mes recherches portent sur la participation communautaire dans la gestion des ressources et de l'environnement, l'intendance, et l'éducation sociale dans les contextes de gestion adaptative.

Je suis titulaire d'un diplôme de premier cycle (avec distinction) en géographie décerné par l'Université Laurentienne et d'une maîtrise en études environnementales de l'Université Wilfrid Laurier. La recherche que j'ai menée dans le cadre de la maîtrise sur la forêt communautaire en Colombie-Britannique profite à la direction responsable de la forêt et aux organismes communautaires et alimente la discussion entourant la révision de la politique provinciale en matière de forêt communautaire. J'ai obtenu une bourse d'études du CRSH, du Régime de bourses d'études supérieures de l'Ontario (BESO) ainsi que de la Fondation F. Jean MacLeod pour la conservation. Des récompenses financières m'ont également été accordées par mes universités. J'ai travaillé comme coordonnateur des services communautaires pour l'association des étudiants aux cycles supérieurs de géographie et siégé comme représentant des étudiants aux cycles supérieurs au conseil des professeurs de Waterloo. Je m'implique beaucoup dans l'ACG depuis qu'on m'a élu gagnant du Prix pour finissant(e) du premier cycle en 2004. Mon appui se manifeste par ma participation à titre de présentateur, panéliste et président de séance lors de nos réunions régionales ou au niveau national. Pour venir en aide à la collectivité, je me suis porté volontaire pour une mission de recherche et de sauvetage dans le nord de l'Ontario et au sein de groupes d'intendance communautaire à Waterloo.

C'est ainsi que je souhaite présenter ma candidature au poste de conseiller étudiant de l'ACG. Je m'engage à continuer dans la même voie que mes prédécesseurs Sonia Wesche et Gita Laidler. Je me situe donc dans le prolongement de leurs travaux en mettant l'accent sur les priorités suivantes:

- 1) promouvoir l'adhésion active de la part des étudiants
- 2) établir des liens entre les étudiants et les ressources
- 3) renforcer la communauté au sein de la Géographie

Je vais continuer d'assumer les responsabilités qui vont de pair avec la participation active des étudiants au comité exécutif, de tenir des séances utiles axées sur les choix de carrière, et de communiquer avec les

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INCOMING STUDENT COUNCILLOR

Ryan Bullock

My strong interest in Geography was uncovered as part of a national touring band, travelling extensively between Yarmouth, Nova Scotia and Terrace, British Columbia and experiencing the diversity and beauty of Canada's natural and cultural landscapes. As a first year doctoral student in Geography at the University of Waterloo, my research interests include community involvement in resource and environmental management, stewardship, and social learning in adaptive management settings.

I hold a B.A. (Honours) in Geography from Laurentian University and an M.E.S. in Geography from Wilfrid Laurier University. My recently completed Master's research on community forest implementation in British Columbia is being used by the Forest Service and community organizations to inform the discussion for the ongoing provincial community forest policy review. I have been fortunate to receive scholarship support from SSHRC, OGS, and the F. Jean MacLeod Conservation Endowment, as well as several financial awards from each of my home universities. Within the academy I have participated as community service coordinator for the Graduate Geographers Association, and as the graduate representative on Faculty Council at WLU. I have been an active CAG member since I received the CAG Undergraduate Award in 2004 and have demonstrated support by being a regular paper/poster/panel presenter and session chair at our regional and national meetings. To support the greater community, my volunteer experience ranges from search and rescue in northern Ontario to citizen stewardship groups in Waterloo.

It is in this spirit that I seek the CAG Student Councillor position. My commitment stems from the opportunities I have encountered due to the work of our previous councillors, Sonia Wesche and Gita Laidler. I will build on their contributions by focussing on the following priorities:

- 1) promoting active student membership;
- 2) linking students with resources;
- 3) building community within Geography.

I will continue with the responsibilities of active student participation on the Executive, planning useful career-oriented sessions, and providing timely communication with student members. While the annual meetings/website/newsletters are important to these actions, fully engaging existing and potential members, achieving well-rounded representation, and strengthening our Geography resource network also requires direct contact with departmental representatives around the country. CAG has been a helpful forum in defining my educational and professional experience; I would like to help others realize the benefits of active membership.

Ryan Bullock

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étudiants membres à tous les moments opportuns. Les réunions annuelles, le site web et les bulletins de nouvelles sont nécessaires pour réaliser ces actions, mais il faut aussi que les membres actuels et potentiels puissent participer activement, que nous réussissions à se faire bien représenter et à renforcer notre réseau de ressources existantes en géographie. Pour ce faire, il importe d'être en lien direct avec les représentants des divers départements à travers le pays. Ma vie académique et professionnelle a été beaucoup influencée par l'ACG et j'aimerais maintenant ouvrir ce milieu aux autres et de leur montrer tous les avantages que leur procure leur adhésion.

Ryan Bullock

GEOGRAPHERS IN THE NEWS

DAVID KNIGHT

- "Creative Thinking Helped Make Ottawa Capital" by Patrick Dare, Ottawa Citizen, November 3, 2006.

CARLOS TEIXEIRA

- "Preserving our Heritage: The Designation of Kensington Market as a National Historic Site Meets With Mixed Reviews", by Murray Whyte, Toronto Star, December 14, 2006, Page R3.

BARRY WELLAR

- Honk if you love smog. By Shelley Page, Ottawa Citizen, February 04, 2007, Page B3

- Editor's File: Let's move forward with fresh ideas. By Leo Valiquette, Ottawa Business Journal, January 1, 2007. Page 6.

- "Construction industry vexed by councillor's bid to penalize". Ottawa Business Journal, January 1, 2007, Page 7.

- Local academic urges engagement against doomsday scenario. By Steve Fouchard, The News EMC (Ottawa). November 23, 2006. Pages 1-2.

- Geography's daily importance emphasized. By Lindsay Kelly, The Manitoulin Expositor, November 15, 2006. Page 13.

- Crusade in full view – Driven to get car window tints banned, retired prof hopes to get police onboard. By Jon Willing, Ottawa Sun, November 27, 2006. Page 5.

- Police board to urge province to ban car window tinting. By Patrick Dare, Ottawa Citizen, November 28, 2006. Page B7.

- Pedestrian plan designed to take strides toward walkable city. By Patrick Dare, Ottawa Citizen, November 28, 2006. Page B1.

- Contre les vitres d'automobile teintées. Par Justine Mercier, Le Droit (Ottawa-Gatineau), 28 Novembre 2006. Page 7.

CAG STUDY GROUP NEWS

Economic and Social Change Study Group

Special Session: Economic and Social Transformation of Towns and Small Cities

Papers are invited for a special session at the 2007 Annual Meeting of the CAG. Research from a broad range of subdisciplines addressing the general theme of economic and social transformation of towns and small cities is welcome. Papers on downtown / main street revitalization are particularly encouraged.

Interested individuals are asked to submit their abstracts and contact information to Derrek Eberts (see below), by March 31, 2007. This session is sponsored by the Economic and Social Change Study Group.

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Study Groups provide a forum for members to focus on their particular subject in geography and many also organize special paper sessions at the CAG annual meetings. You must be a CAG member to join any of the study groups. Members may join any of the fifteen CAG study groups by indicating the group(s) of their choice and adding the fee to their CAG membership fee for 2007.

For a complete list of study groups as well as direct links to their individual websites (where available) go to www.cag-acg.ca/en/study_groups.html.

BROCK UNIVERSITY

New MA Program in Geography

Brock University is pleased to announce that the Ontario Council on Graduate Studies has approved their new MA Program in Geography to commence September 2007.

Accordingly, assistance in bringing this new program to the attention of eligible Honours students would be appreciated. Decisions on admissions will begin after February 15, 2007, and applications will continue to be considered until all places are filled.

A preliminary calendar description of the program is available at www.brocku.ca/geography/.

On-line application instructions can be found at www.brocku.ca/gradstudies/.

CAGListserv - If you would like to join go to <http://lists.uvic.ca/mailman/listinfo/caglist> and complete the form. New Members are NOT automatically entered on the CAGList server when you become a CAG member. If you choose to join please follow the instructions above.

WELCOME TO NEW MEMBERS*

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CONGRÈS ANNUEL 2007 du mardi 29 mai au samedi 2 juin 2007

Vous êtes invités cordialement au Congrès annuel 2007 de L' Association canadienne des géographes qui aura lieu au campus de l' Université de Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan. Ceci est l' année centenaire de l' Université, alors cet ACG 2007 sera présenté par le Département de géographie et avec La Fédération canadienne des sciences humaines (FCHS). En plus, L' Association canadienne de cartographie tiendra leur réunion au même temps que l' ACG, alors il y aura un autre aspect pour la conférence cette année.

Ceci sera une opportunité pour démontrer la géographie, pas seulement à la communauté académique plus grand, mais aussi au publique générale des Prairies. Le thème choisis par le Congrès est *Créé des ponts: des communautés de savoir à un savoir public*, et nous espérons que les géographes vont accepter ce défi. Comme toujours, nous encourageons les présentations de tous aspects de la recherche contemporaine.

Nous souhaitons la présentation de tout autour du Canada, et plus loin encore. Nous espérons particulièrement que la session présentée par l' ACG/AAG à propos du Questions Transfrontalières rendraient les relations plus fortes avec nous amis du sud.

Les détails pour la conférence sont disponible au Site web de l' Université de Saskatchewan le Département de géographie ACG 2007:

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2007 ANNUAL MEETING
Tuesday, May 29 to Saturday, June 2, 2007

You are cordially invited to participate in the 2007 Annual Meeting of the Canadian Association of Geographers to be held on the campus of the University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan. This is the centennial year for the University, and to celebrate this landmark CAG 2007 is jointly hosted by the Department of Geography and the Congress of the Canadian Federation of Humanities and Social Sciences (CFHSS). In addition, the Canadian Cartographic Association will be holding its annual meeting concurrently with the CAG, which will add another dimension to this year's conference.

This will be an opportunity to showcase Geography, not only to the larger academic community, but also to the general public throughout the Prairies. The Congress has chosen *Bridging Communities: making public knowledge – making knowledge public* as its theme, and we hope that Geographers will take up that challenge. As always, we encourage presentations from across the entire range of contemporary geographic research.

We are looking forward to participation from across Canada and beyond. In particular, we are hoping that the CAG/AAG session on Transborder Issues will strengthen links with our neighbours to the south.

Conference details are available on the University of Saskatchewan, Geography Department CAG 2007 website.

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gaz à effet de serre dans les écosystèmes du Nord.

Des spécialistes de la géographie humaine déterminent également des chaires de recherche du Canada sur le changement climatique. Dan Scott de l'Université de Waterloo est titulaire d'une chaire de recherche sur les changements planétaires et le tourisme et se concentre principalement sur le changement climatique. Les chutes de neige annuelles erratiques créent déjà de l'inquiétude au sein de l'industrie des sports d'hiver (espérons qu'il y aura autant de neige en Colombie-Britannique en 2010 pour la tenue des Jeux Olympiques d'hiver). Les recherches de Dan visent à améliorer la gestion des risques et le processus de décision stratégique au sein du secteur du tourisme et des activités récréatives. À l'Université de Guelph, Barry Smith est titulaire d'une chaire de recherche sur les changements de l'environnement planétaire et cherche à comprendre les effets de tels changements sur le plan social et économique et à améliorer les outils de gestion des risques. Rob de Loë, également de l'Université de Guelph, est titulaire d'une chaire de recherche sur la gestion de l'eau. Un des aspects de sa recherche sur la gestion des ressources hydriques à l'échelle locale comprend un examen des conséquences du changement climatique.

J'ai seulement mentionné les recherches menées par les titulaires de chaire de recherche du Canada sur le changement climatique. J'espère n'en avoir oublié aucun. Faites-le moi savoir. Il n'est pas facile d'identifier les géographes sur le site Web de CRC. On les trouve parfois sous un domaine connexe comme l'hydrologie, la science de la terre, la science de l'atmosphère, les renseignements géographiques ou historiques; le site Web n'indique toutefois pas à quel département ils appartiennent et j'en ai sans aucun doute oublié quelques-uns. Selon moi, on doit compter environ 25 titulaires de CRC dans les divers départements de géographie au Canada. Le fait que sept personnes se consacrent aux questions liées au changement climatique est révélateur.

Dans l'ensemble des départements de géographie du Canada, on compte beaucoup plus de chercheurs participant à d'importantes études sur le changement climatique, souvent en collaboration avec des collègues de domaines connexes comme les sciences de la terre, de l'atmosphère et de l'environnement ainsi que dans divers centres multidisciplinaires au sein desquels des recherches liées au changement climatique sont réalisées. En tant que géographes, nous avons un rôle unique et important à jouer dans l'interface de recherche entre les aspects physiques et humains du changement climatique.

Dans un tout autre ordre d'idée, je m'en veux de ne pas avoir félicité avant les gagnants des Prix d'enseignement 3M de l'année dernière. On compte parmi les 10 professeurs d'exception choisis dans toutes les

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sports industry (lets hope BC has as much snow as this year in February 2010 for the Winter Olympics). Dan's work seeks to improve risk management and strategic decision making within the tourism and outdoor recreation sector. At the University of Guelph, Barry Smit holds a Chair in Global Environmental Change and seeks to understand the social and economic effects of such change and improve tools for risk management. Also at the University of Guelph, Rob de Loë holds the Chair in Water Management. One aspect of this research on local level management of water resources includes a consideration of the impacts of climate change.

I have just highlighted the climate change related research being conducted by CRCs. I hope I didn't omit anyone. Let me know – the CRC website doesn't make it easy to identify geographers *per se*. They can be found hidden under adjacent disciplines such as hydrology, earth science, atmospheric science, history or geographical information but the website does not indicate what department they are in – so I've undoubtedly missed some people. By my rough estimates there are about 25 CRC appointments in Geography Departments across the country. That 7 of these are dedicated to climate change issues is significant.

Across Canadian geography departments there are many more researchers engaged in important climate change related studies often in collaboration with colleagues in adjacent fields such as Earth and Atmospheric Sciences and Environmental Science and in various multidisciplinary centres that conduct climate change research. We have an important and unique role to play as geographers in the research interface between physical and human aspects of climate change.

On a complete change of topic, I have been remiss in not previously congratulating last year's 3M Teaching Award winners. Of the ten outstanding teachers chosen across all disciplines and universities across Canada, two were geographers, Robert Summerby-Murray, Mount Allison University and Susan Wurtele, Trent University. Congratulations to you both. These awards have been made since 1986 by the Society of Teaching and Learning in Higher Education and 3M Canada and recognize the importance, especially of undergraduate teaching, by "professors for whom teaching undergraduates and the fostering of improved university instruction is both a passion and a calling". While not detracting from the personal accomplishments of the award winners we can perhaps take encouragement from the fact that geography is a subject that lends itself well to engaging students and if taught well will ensure the future health of the discipline. Nominations for the 2008 3M competition are not until November 2007 – perhaps there are other outstanding geography professors out there who might be candidates. Remember that as

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disciplines et les universités du Canada deux géographes : Robert Summerby- Murray, de l'Université Mount Allison et Susan Wurtele, de l'Université Trent. Félicitations à tous deux. Ces prix sont remis depuis 1986 par la Société pour l'avancement de la pédagogie dans l'enseignement supérieur et 3M Canada et visent à reconnaître l'importance, surtout de l'enseignement au premier cycle, par des professeurs pour lesquels l'enseignement au premier cycle et la promotion d'un meilleur enseignement universitaire constituent une passion et une vocation ». Sans remettre en cause les réalisations personnelles des gagnants, nous pouvons nous inspirer du fait que la géographie est un domaine qui se prête bien à la participation des étudiants et qu'elle assurera la santé future du domaine, si elle est bien enseignée. Les nominations pour les prix d'enseignement 3M 2008 ne seront pas acceptées avant novembre 2007. D'autres excellents professeurs de géographie seront peut-être candidats à ces prix. Rappelez-vous toutefois que pour tout prix il faut des gens qui soumettent des candidatures. J'espère que bon nombre d'entre vous ont fait l'effort de soumettre des candidatures pour les divers prix ACG de cette année.

Enfin, sur une note humoristique, je prends souvent la résolution de garder mon bureau bien rangé. Il semble que je ne sois pas la seule pour qui ce soit un défi. Dans le journal britannique *The Times* du 5 janvier 2007, on peut lire que le gouvernement britannique a dépensé 7,4 millions de livres (plus de 16 millions de dollars) pour réaliser une étude sur le rangement des bureaux à l'intention des fonctionnaires. On a remis aux employés de bureau du ruban pour indiquer sur leurs bureaux l'emplacement de leur clavier d'ordinateur, leurs crayons, leur téléphone, etc. (aucun effet personnel n'est autorisé). Comme vous pouvez l'imaginer, les commentaires ont été nombreux (et amusants). Un représentant de syndicat a qualifié cette procédure de « petite folie ». On a demandé au personnel de certains bureaux d'Écosse « Est-ce que la banane sur votre bureau est active ou inactive? », en voulant savoir s'ils allaient la manger ou non. Dans la négative, celle-ci devait être rangée. Espérons que cette procédure se limitera au pays de Monty Python. Finalement, je pense que je vais laisser mon bureau comme il est.

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with all awards - we need nominators. I hope that many of you made the effort to submit nominations for this year's various CAG awards.

Finally, on a humorous note, a recurrent annual resolution that I make is to keep my desk tidy. Seems it's not just me that finds this a challenge. I read in the British newspaper, *The Times*, January 5, 2007, that the British government has spent 7.4 million pounds (over \$16 million) to conduct a consultant's study on tidy desks for civil servants. Office workers have been given tape to mark their desks to indicate where to place their computer keyboard, pencils, phones, etc. (no personal effects allowed). The feedback as you might imagine has been significant (and amusing), one union representative referred to it as "minimalist madness". In some offices in Scotland staff were asked, 'Is that banana on your desk active or inactive?' meaning were they going to eat it? If not, it had to be cleared away. Only in the land of Monty Python – we hope. I think I'll just leave my desk as it is.

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CAG Membership period is from January 1 through December 31.

In the plans for 2008 is the upgrading of the CAG website to allow for secure online payment as well as updating membership information.

Please remember that part of your membership fee goes to support funding of student travel to annual and regional meetings of the CAG, Canadian participation in the IGU and upgrading the CAG website as well as the many other initiatives of the CAG.

Note: In order to be eligible for the CAG members' registration fee for the 2007 AGM with the Congress in Saskatoon you will need to renew your CAG membership for 2007 a.s.a.p.

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Submissions to the Commentary Series (800 words max.) which address an issue of public interest from a geographical perspective are invited, in English or French, to: cag@geog.mcgill.ca. Where material that has already appeared in the press is submitted, the author must ensure that permission has been obtained from the original publishers for the CAG to reprint their commentary. Submission does not guarantee publication.

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*** NEW**

***UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA**

The Department of Earth and Atmospheric Sciences, University of Alberta, invites applications for a tenure-track faculty position at the Assistant or Associate Professor level in Human Geography with specialization in Urban Economic Geography or a closely related field.

The successful candidate is expected to establish a productive research program in the field of Urban Economic Geography and to maintain a research profile commensurate with employment in a research-intensive department located within the Faculty of Science. Candidates must have the ability to conduct independent and collaborative research programs that include the supervision of Masters and Doctoral candidates and interaction with other faculty members who are engaged in related research programs, as well as teach both undergraduate and graduate courses in Human Geography.

The University of Alberta, one of Canada's largest research universities, is situated in Edmonton, a metropolitan area of over one million with a vibrant research community and an excellent standard of living. Department of Earth & Atmospheric Sciences offers a major and minor program in Human Geography with an undergraduate Honours program currently in development. Existing research interests in the Human Geography group include environmental hazards, rural and urban geography, environment and health, leisure, and environmental management.

Qualified candidates must hold a PhD at the time of appointment. Salary is commensurate with experience. The University of Alberta offers competitive salaries and an extensive benefits package.

The application package should include a curriculum vitae, a statement of current research interests and plans for future research, as well as a teaching dossier (2-3 pages). Applicants should arrange for three letters of reference to accompany their application. All documents should be sent to: Dr Martin Sharp, Chair Department of Earth and Atmospheric Sciences

1-26 Earth Science Building , University of Alberta
Edmonton, Alberta, Canada T6G 2E3

The closing date for applications is February 16, 2007 or until a suitable candidate is found. The start date for this position is July 1, 2007 or as soon as possible thereafter. Electronic applications will not be accepted. For more information about the Department and the University of Alberta, please see the Department's web page: <http://www.ualberta.ca/EAS>.

All qualified candidates are encouraged to apply; however, Canadian citizens and permanent residents will be given priority.

The University of Alberta hires on the basis of merit. We are committed to the principle of equity in employment. We welcome diversity and encourage applications from all qualified women and men, including persons with disabilities, members of visible minorities, and Aboriginal persons.

***UNIVERSITY OF GUELPH**

The Department of Geography at the University of Guelph invites applications for a tenure-track position in Remote Sensing and Geographic Information Systems at the Assistant Professor Level. The successful candidate must have a PhD in Geography or related discipline by the commencement of the appointment. The candidate should have a strong natural science background with an expertise in the application of Remote Sensing, GIS and spatial analysis to geographical problems. The Department currently plays a leadership role on campus in the training of undergraduate and graduate students in Remote Sensing and GIS. The appointee will be expected to enhance undergraduate and graduate training in Remote Sensing and GIS and to develop new initiatives. Expertise in Environmental Modelling is an asset. The successful candidate will be expected to develop a strong externally funded research program that complements existing research interests in the Department and to advise graduate students. The position will commence July 1, 2007.

An application, including statement of interest, curriculum vitae and the names of three referees, should be submitted in writing (no electronic applications will be accepted) no later than March 9, 2007 to:

Dr. W.G. Nickling, Chair, Department of Geography
College of Social and Applied Human Sciences
University of Guelph, Guelph, ON, Canada, N1G 2W1

Information about the Department can be found at <http://www.uoguelph.ca/geography>.

The University of Guelph is committed to an

employment equity program that includes special measures to achieve diversity among its faculty and staff. We therefore particularly encourage applications from qualified aboriginal Canadians, persons with disabilities, members of visible minorities and women.

All qualified candidates are encouraged to apply; however, Canadians and permanent residents will be given priority. Appointment is subject to final budgetary approval.

***LAKEHEAD UNIVERSITY**

Located on the northwestern shore of Lake Superior, Lakehead University is home to the School of Outdoor Recreation Parks, and Tourism. Set in the culturally diverse and naturally attractive Canadian Precambrian Shield, Lakehead University and the City of Thunder Bay offer unique personal and professional opportunities.

The School offers an Honours Bachelor of Outdoor Recreation program, a Master's of Environmental Studies program and is seeking approval from the University for an Honours Bachelor of Environmental Studies in Parks and Tourism.

Applications are invited for a tenure-track position at a rank commensurate with experience and qualifications to commence August 1, 2007, or as soon as possible thereafter.

Applicants for this position must demonstrate a substantial academic record in the broad field of outdoor recreation, with a specialization in outdoor leadership, a strong record of teaching, research and administration and a completed Ph.D. In addition, applicants should have demonstrated experience in supervising graduate students, in attracting research funding and in curriculum development.

The successful candidate will have the opportunity to assume a leadership role in the Honours Bachelor of Outdoor Recreation program and will play a major role in its revision.

Further information about programs, faculty members and staff in the School of Outdoor Recreation, Parks and Tourism is available at outdoorrec.lakeheadu.ca or can be obtained by contacting the Director of the School, Dr. Margaret Johnston (807-343-8377).

Applicants should submit a curriculum vitae, a statement of research and teaching interests, re-prints and pre-prints of publications and the names and addresses of three referees to: Dr. Laurie Hayes
Vice-President (Academic) and Provost
Lakehead University, 955 Oliver Road
Thunder Bay, Ontario P7B 5E1, Canada

All qualified candidates are encouraged to apply; however, Canadian citizens and permanent residents will be given priority. Lakehead University is committed to employment equity and encourages applications from all qualified applicants, including women, individuals within

visible minorities, Aboriginal persons, and persons with disabilities.

A completed Confirmation of Immigration/Citizenship Status must accompany each application. This form is available on the Lakehead University website at <http://www.lakeheadu.ca/~humanres/forms.html>. Review of applications will begin on February 19, 2007 and will continue until the position is filled. This is a re-advertisement. Previous applicants may apply.

***MCMASTER UNIVERSITY**

The School of Geography and Earth Sciences (SGES) at McMaster University invites applications for a teaching-track appointment in environmental science/studies beginning July 1, 2007. The appointment will be for a three-year period, renewable for a further three years (subject to an academic assessment). During the second term, the appointee will be eligible to be considered for a permanent teaching appointment based on demonstrated excellence as a teacher and an educator. Teaching professorships are positions devoted primarily to educational programs within the academic environment, including but not necessarily limited to classroom interaction, creation and/or enhancement of inclusive learning cultures and instructional innovation. With agreement of the School Director, a research component may be added to the successful candidate's portfolio of activities. Candidates are encouraged to visit the following websites for details of Teaching Professorships, for terms and conditions of employment at McMaster and SGES's activities: www.mcmaster.ca/univsec/mtgdocs/board/BMTG_061214.pdf, item 12A and www.science.mcmaster.ca/geo/

SGES seeks an inspiring teacher to lead and further develop its introductory environment science/studies programs. The successful candidate will hold a PhD (or be ABD) in an environmental science/studies or earth science discipline. SGES is based in the Faculties of Science and Social Sciences and its environmental programs cater for both sets of students. Candidates must however be knowledgeable of the science-base of environmental issues and problems.

All qualified candidates are encouraged to apply; however Canadians and permanent residents will be considered first for this position. McMaster University is strongly committed to employment equity within its community, and to recruiting a diverse faculty and staff. The University encourages applications from all qualified candidates, including women, members of visible minorities, Aboriginal persons, members of sexual minorities, and persons with disabilities.

Applicants should send a cover letter with a copy of their curriculum vitae, a teaching dossier including a statement of teaching philosophy (max. 5 pp.), evidence of teaching effectiveness and a summary of research

interest and activities (max. 2 pp.). Copies of teaching programs and approaches of instruction developed by the candidate may be appended. Please provide contact information for three referees (address, phone number and e-mail). All materials should be sent to the Chair of the search committee by March 31, 2007. Electronic applications will NOT be accepted.

Dr. John Eyles Chair, Search Committee
School of Geography and Earth Sciences
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McMaster University 1280 Main Street
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Email: eyles@mcmaster.ca

***MOUNT ROYAL COLLEGE**

The Department of Earth Sciences invites applications for a full-time tenure track position in Geography which will commence August 15, 2007, subject to final budgetary approval. The College is seeking candidates with a commitment to teaching and learning. It provides the opportunity for research, scholarly pursuits, service and initiatives related to the integration of technology and learning.

The Department of Earth Sciences currently teaches university transfer courses and is seeking approval for university degree programs. The successful applicant must be able to teach an introductory course in human and/or physical geography as well as senior courses for new degree programs. The ability to teach a regional course and/or a senior course in either Geographic Information Systems or Remote Sensing would be an asset.

A Ph.D. in Geography is preferred although forthcoming completion of a Ph.D. will be considered. A complete dossier including a cover letter, curriculum vitae, the names and contact information for three (3) references, and evidence of teaching excellence should be submitted quoting competition # WS5829AB.

For further information about the position, contact Dr. Barbara McNicol, Chair, Department of Earth Sciences at (403)440-6175 or email bmcnicol@mtroyal.ca. Submit your application package to:

Mount Royal College, Department of Human Resources,
4825 Mount Royal Gate SW, Calgary, Alberta T3E 6K6
or E-mail: webapply@mtroyal.ca.

If applying by email, please send your resume as an attachment, in either **.doc** or **.rtf** formats (only). All qualified candidates are encouraged to apply; however Canadians and permanent residents will be given priority. Only applicants selected for an interview will be contacted and all applications previous to this listing will be included.

Closing Date is March 07, 2007.

***QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY AT KINGSTON**

Applications are invited for a postdoctoral research position in Arctic Hydrology in the Department of Geography at Queen's University. The position is available for two years beginning April 2007, with possibility for renewal for a third year subject to performance and availability of funds.

The successful candidate will work with an interdisciplinary research team investigating how climate change affects river runoff and, in turn how the hydrological changes will alter tundra and aquatic ecosystems through soil processes, nutrient release, and greenhouse gas emissions. The field site for this research is Cape Bounty, Melville Island, Nunavut in the Canadian High Arctic.

Required: Ph.D. in a relevant field and significant field experience in the Canadian Arctic or similar field setting.

The primary responsibility of the research fellow will be to oversee the logistics and implementation of field operations, as well as manage the processing of samples in the analytical laboratory facilities.

Preference will be given to applicants who are interested in contributing to the project by way of research in hydrological and hydrochemical modeling, microbial biogeochemistry, and/or stable isotope biogeochemistry.

Applications should be sent to Dr. Scott Lamoureux, Department of Geography, Queen's University, Kingston, ON, Canada K7L 3N6 or by email to lamoureu@post.queensu.ca. Applications should include a cover letter including a statement of current and prospective research interests, curriculum vitae and the names and addresses of at least three references. We will begin reviewing applications February 1st, 2007.

In keeping with Queen's commitment to employment equity and diversity in the workplace, the department particularly welcomes applications from women, visible minorities, aboriginal people, persons with disabilities, and persons of any sexual orientation or gender identity. All qualified candidates are encouraged to apply; however, Canadian citizens and permanent residents will be given priority.

***QUEST UNIVERSITY CANADA**

Quest University Canada is a small, residential liberal arts and sciences university which will admit its inaugural class in fall, 2007. Situated in Squamish, British Columbia, the 'Outdoor Recreation Capital of Canada,' the University's new campus commands a spectacular view of the ocean below and the mountains above.

Quest University Canada is looking for a full-time Economic Geographer committed to teaching in an intimate, international and interdisciplinary undergraduate liberal arts setting. The successful candidate will demonstrate flexibility and excellence in undergraduate teaching and in the development of

interdisciplinary, introductory courses for non-majors. In addition, the successful candidate should be capable of teaching topics in economics, especially introductory and intermediate micro and macro economics as well as international economic geography. Other duties include student advising, recruitment and university service. Rank and research field open. PhD required or in hand by the beginning of the contract date.

Deadline for receipt of applications is December 15, 2006 or until the position is filled.

Please visit the administration/human resources page at <http://www.questu.ca> for information about our spectacular new campus, faculty profile and application process.

All qualified candidates are encouraged to apply; however, Canadians and permanent residents will be given priority. Quest University respects and encourages diversity. We thank all applicants who will apply, but only those selected for interviews will be contacted. Applications and nominations may be directed, in confidence, to: Human Resources, Quest University Canada, PO Box 760, Garibaldi Highlands, BC V0N 1T0 or email to: hr@questu.ca

***UNIVERSITY OF WATERLOO**

The University of Waterloo invites applications for a position in environmental policy and sustainable energy. The successful candidate will be appointed at the level of tenure-track Assistant Professor or Associate Professor (for an exceptional and appropriately experienced candidate) in one of the three academic units in the Faculty of Environmental Studies. The ability to contribute to one or more faculty-level programs would also be an asset. More information about the Faculty of Environmental Studies may be found at <http://www.fes.uwaterloo.ca>.

Applicants should have research expertise in the social, economic, political and/or behavioural aspects of sustainable energy (for example, renewable energy or conservation and demand management). Applicants should also have an interest in placing their research expertise and activities within a broader interdisciplinary setting that examines the technical, social and policy elements of energy systems in an integrated manner. Applicants should have a Ph.D., a demonstrated record of excellence in research in environmental policy and sustainable energy and the potential to develop a nationally- and internationally-recognized interdisciplinary research program.

This position will add to the existing expertise at the University of Waterloo in areas related to sustainable energy. A senior Ontario Research Chair in 'Environmental Policy and Renewable Energy' was recently established. The Faculty of Environmental Studies has significant ongoing research on sustainable energy, including residential energy efficiency, 'green

power' and conservation and demand management strategies.

Applications must include: i) a curriculum vitae and the names (with contact information) of four referees; ii) a research statement outlining the applicant's approach and specific plans; and iii) a teaching portfolio summarizing the applicant's relevant experience and teaching philosophy. The first stage in the review of applicants will be based on the application documents. Referees will be contacted for those being considered in the second stage of the review. Review of applications will begin on March 1, 2007; however, applications will continue to be accepted until the position is filled. Applications should be sent to: Dr. Ian Rowlands Chair, Faculty Search Committee (Environmental Policy and Sustainable Energy) Faculty of Environmental Studies University of Waterloo Waterloo, ON N2L 3G1 Email: irowland@fes.uwaterloo.ca

The University of Waterloo encourages applications from all qualified individuals, including women, members of visible minorities, native persons, and individuals with disabilities. All qualified candidates are encouraged to apply; however, Canadians and permanent residents will be given priority. This appointment is subject to the availability of funds

A complete listing can be found on the CAGLIST Job Postings webpage at: <http://office.geog.uvic.ca/dept/cag/jobs.htm>

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Located at www.cchrei.ca/ee *EnviroEmployment* features sixty environmental occupations, which allow users to explore job descriptions, education and skill requirements and working conditions of some of Canada's hottest environmental careers. The site is designed for experienced workers currently employed in the environment sector, experienced workers in other industries who have the transferable skills for the environment industry, and newcomers to Canada who have the credentials for a mid-career position within this industry. Guided through four career development steps: Self-Assessment, Career & Industry Research, Job Preparation and Professional Development, users can access the entire website free of charge.

Other websites:

- Job Prospects Geography Department, University of Waterloo: www.fes.uwaterloo.ca/geography/geohome_jobs.htm
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