Princeton University
Canadian Studies

Annual Report
for academic year 2012-2013
The Fund for Canadian Studies

The Fund for Canadian Studies has strived to bring Canada to life at Princeton University since 1991, when Canadian alumni and friends – spearheaded by Eric Molson ’59, established an endowment with almost $1 million in gifts.

The goals of the Fund are twofold. First, it supports students and faculty who want to learn more about Canada, whether they are from Canada or abroad, and to foster interest in the study of Canada on campus through cross-national dialogue. To this end, it offers monetary and logistical support for teaching, research, speakers and conferences. Second, it strives to showcase Canadian talent to the Princeton community by working with the Princeton Canadian Club to host a variety of social events and activities throughout the academic year. And for twenty years, the Fund has provided generous support for the University’s libraries, augmenting the collection of books and periodicals related to Canada.
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Academic Events and Guest Speakers

Canadian Studies hosted an impressive roster of notable Canadian to speak on campus during 2012-2013:

On October 16, 2012, Margaret Atwood delivered the annual J. Edward Farnum lecture, leading an investigation into horrid and near-horrid literary futures, beginning with Poe's The Masque of the Red Death, and continuing with a romp through various unsanitary corners of times to come, including the Zombie Apocalypse. Ms. Atwood is the author of numerous volumes of poetry and novels, including The Edible Woman, The Handmaid’s Tale, Cat’s Eye, and most recently, The Year of the Flood. Canadian Studies helped co-sponsor this event with Princeton University Public Lectures.

On December 6, 2012, we hosted a lively discussion entitled “The Future of Professional Ice Hockey: A Panel Discussion” with two seasoned figures in the professional hockey scene, Pierre McGuire and Blair Mackasey. A former hockey player, coach, and scout, Mr. McGuire serves as an analyst for the National Hockey League broadcasts on the NBC Sports Network, and is a frequent sportswriter and radio commentator in America and Canada. A former professional hockey defenseman, Mr. Mackasey also played minor-league baseball and served as Head Scout for several hockey teams before joining the Minnesota Wild as their Director of Player Personnel in 2006. Professor Christopher Achen did the introductions, and Professor Henry Farber acted as moderator during the Question and Answer session. A taped recording of the event can be found here: http://www.princeton.edu/canadian/events/

From left to right: Mr. McGuire, Prof. Farber, Mr. Mackasey and Prof. Achen
On March 25, 2013, we hosted a spirited lecture featuring Ken Dryden entitled, “Moving Back and Moving Forward: Is Canada in Your Future?” Mr. Dryden was a goalie for the Montreal Canadiens from 1971-79, during which time the team won six Stanley Cups. He is a member of the Hockey Hall of Fame and the Canadian Sports Hall of Fame. Mr. Dryden is also the author of five books, including The Game and his most recent book, Becoming Canada. He is a former Member of the Parliament of Canada, and was Minister of Social Development in Paul Martin's government.

The reception after Mr. Dryden’s lecture

On March 27, 2013, the Contemporary Poetry Colloquium featured the Canadian poet, Jordan Scott. Originally from Coquitlam, British Columbia, Jordan’s first book of poetry, Silt (New Star Books), was nominated for the Dorothy Livesay Poetry Prize. In the fall of 2006, Jordan worked on the final sections of blert while acting as a writer in residence at the International Writers’ and Translators’ Centre in Rhodes, Greece. Entitled “The Poetics of Disfluency: blert,” the colloquium was organized by the Department of English with co-sponsorship by Canadian Studies.
Social Events

Canadian Studies teamed up with the Princeton Canadians Club to offer a number of social events and activities for Canadians and other friends on campus. To ring in the new academic year, we invited new and old members of the Princeton Canadian community to the annual Welcome Luncheon on September 14th, 2012. Along with a delicious gourmet offering, we gave away a quintessential Canadian item: the Princeton Canadian toque!

Per tradition, one of the highlights in our lineup of events is the much anticipated Thanksgiving Dinner which was held on October 8th, 2012. The complimentary feast – featuring turkey, stuffing, pumpkin pie, and all the fixings – drew a large and hungry crowd. In the generous spirit of the season, guests donated canned goods to Womanspace, a nonprofit agency providing an array of services to women in crisis in the Mercer County, and greater NJ area.
We organized a **hockey outing** to the Prudential Center in Newark on April 12th, 2013 to watch an NHL match between the New Jersey Devils and the Ottawa Senators. With over 50 ardent Princeton hockey fans sitting in the stands, we made for a lively crowd — particularly when the Senators finished off the game with a win!

To celebrate the end of the academic year, we held a **scrumptious barbecue feast** on May 3rd, 2013 for faculty, students and their family. Picnicking on the Dod Courtyard lawn, we dined on delicious food and rocked out to an all-Canadian playlist on a beautiful and sunny spring day. To top off the festivities, there was a free Princeton Canadians T-shirt giveaway!
Canadian Studies is an avid supporter of research related to Canada. This year, we have provided funding to a number of members in the Princeton Canadian community to pursue their research on a wide variety of exciting and interesting topics, including the following projects:

- **Joseph Bedford (Architecture MA student)** - Summer 2013 Research Funding for visiting Carlton University in Ottawa and McGill University in Montreal to study how conflicts between reason and faith are negotiated by an architectural pedagogy based on hermeneutic phenomenology and how this conflict takes place in the unique institutional environments of these established universities.

- **Christopher Heuer (Assistant Professor of Art and Archaeology, Princeton University)** - Faculty Funding Award to cover summer 2013 expenses incurred to travel to Ottawa in July 2013 to work with the collections of the Canadian Museum of Civilization, working towards the completion of his book, *Into the White: Renaissance Thought and the Arctic*.

- **Amanda Cheong (Sociology PhD Student)** - Nonrenewable Research Funding Award to pursue the study of stateless people in Canada, Malaysia, and other countries.

- **Andrew Edwards (History PhD Student)** - Summer 2013 Research Funding for trip to Montreal to study how the Stamp Act of 1765 played out in British Quebec.
Canadian Studies also provides funding to students to participate in various extracurricular programs and activities related to promoting Canada and Canadian culture, including French language training, internships and sporting activities:

- Geoffrey Sigalet (Politics PhD Student) - Summer 2013 Research Funding for attending French language training at the Alliance Française in Calgary, and for presenting research at the 2013 Canadian Political Science Association’s meeting in Victoria, BC.

- David Mackasey (Undergraduate Class of 2014) - Undergraduate Student General Funding to support his Summer 2013 Rowing Canada (RCA) plans in Canada, to participate in the Canadian National Rowing Team Olympic trials, and to attend the World Rowing U23 Championships in Linz, Austria in Summer 2013.

- Matthew Arends (Undergraduate Class of 2016) - "French in Canada" funding award to attend French Immersion Program at Université du Québec à Chicoutimi, Canada, Summer 2013.

- Luca Iliesiu (Undergraduate Class of 2015) - "Student Internship in Canada" funding award to hold summer 2013 internship at the Perimeter Institute, Waterloo, Canada.

- Sally Butler (Undergraduate Class of 2014) - "Student Internship in Canada" funding award to work at Toronto's Dalla Lana School of Public Health in Summer 2013.
Canadians in the News at Princeton

Amanda Bird ’14, from Vancouver, B.C., scored the winning goal last fall as Princeton defeated the University of North Carolina, 3-2, to win the NCAA Championship in Norfolk, Virginia. She was named an All-American at the conclusion of the team’s outstanding season.

The Princeton Women’s Squash Team captured its 6th IVY League Championship last winter and Nicole Bunyan ‘15 from Victoria, B.C. was a major contributor to the team’s success and was named an All-American.

Olivia Tresham ’13 from Bromont, PQ, a stalwart on the Women’s Lightweight Crew all four years, was named Captain of the Lightweight Team for the 2012-13 season.

Matt Gerber ’16 from Kitchener, Ont. was a member of the Men’s Golf Team which captured the 2012-13 IVY Championship.
Tyler Osborne '15, a former Canadian Junior Champion in Squash, who hails from Kingston, ON, had an outstanding season for the Men's Squash Team and was named an All-American.

Kathy Qu '14, a butterfly and freestyle specialist from New Westminster, B.C., was a member of the Women's Swimming Team which captured its 4th consecutive IVY League Championship last winter.

At the Maccabiah Games last summer in Israel, the Canadian Team, paced by high scorer Andrew Calof '14 from Nepean, ON won the Gold Medal. Andrew has scored an impressive 102 points during his three years on the Princeton Varsity and led the Central Ontario Hockey League in scoring for two years before entering Princeton.
Concluding Remarks & Looking Forward

2012-13 was another successful year for Canadian Studies at Princeton and Canadian students at Princeton. None of this would have been possible without the help and encouragement of the representatives. Their ideas and leadership have been essential.

The "Princeton Canadians" was led by co-Prime Ministers Kevin Ross '14 (Cranbrook, ON) and Mimi Pichette '14 (Montreal, QB), with tremendous help from David Mackasey ‘14 (Montreal, QB). They formed a great team, organizing numerous student events and outings during the year. Kevin is majoring in Civil and Environmental Engineering and is a member of the Princeton Men’s Ice Hockey team. This past summer, he was an engineering intern at the Environmental Defense Fund in Boulder, Colorado. Mimi is a Politics and African Studies major. This past summer, she participated in the Kilimanjaro Action Challenge Fundraiser, raising $10,000 for the Against Malaria Foundation. She is also a Campus Event Officer for Team U, organizing speakers series to raise awareness about global poverty. David is a Politics major and this summer, he rowed with the national team in Victoria, BC before going to New York City to intern at TPG Capital, a private equity firm.

The Princeton Canadians team will reprise their roles for this academic year.

With best wishes from Princeton,

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