Table of Contents

Letter from the Editor...3

News from TUGSA...4

Tri-U Announcements...5-6

About Faculty and Students...7-8

Feature Article: Jonathan Crossen, “Life as a Guest Researcher at the World’s Most Northernmost University”...9-12

Events...13-15

Conference News...16-17

Publications...18-19
Dear readers,

Welcome to a new school year and to the Fall 2013 edition of The Triumvirate. As you may have noticed, the magazine has undergone some design changes over the course of the summer. The logo, titles, and overall layout are cleaner and clearer than previous versions. I hope that you like the new look of the magazine, and I welcome any comments or suggestions for further improvement.

The feature article in this edition is by PhD student, Jonathan Crossen. In it, Jonathan discusses his experiences studying abroad for a semester in Norway. It is an interesting article that reminds us just how fun and exciting researching is!

Pay attention for important announcements from TUGSA and from our new Tri-U Director, Dr. Linda Mahood. Special upcoming events, as well as the accomplishments of our faculty and students, are also highlighted in the following pages. Let me know about anything that you would like to see published in the Winter edition.

If you have any questions, comments, or would like to contribute to the magazine, please email me at: fili0380@mylaurier.ca. I look forward to hearing from you!

Happy reading,

Michelle Filice
Hello Tri-University Graduate Students!

Welcome to the Tri-University Graduate Student Association (TUGSA). We were created in 2008 to help bring together the graduate students from the three universities of the Tri-U. We have three goals for our organization: foster the student community, maintain communication between the three departments and their students, and strengthen the connections between the three universities. We hold a variety of different social and academic events throughout the year. The events cycle between being held in Waterloo and Guelph so that every student has an equal opportunity to attend.

We have one Co-President from each university. Marjorie Hopkins is the representative for Guelph, Matt Wiseman is the representative for Wilfrid Laurier, and Geoff Keelan is the representative for Waterloo. Together we form the TUGSA Executive. TUGSA also works with the Tri-University Director, Dr. Linda Mahood, to improve the student experience as well as relaying any student issues about the Tri-University program.

Every TUGSA member was once in your place. Before you is a long road, filled with stressful moments and happy ones. Whether you are starting your Master’s or your doctorate, the next couple of months or years will be exciting ones. You will encounter new knowledge, new friends, and new experiences. Our aim with TUGSA is to provide a place for you to meet other students, all of whom have gone through the same thing you have right now. We all have had our low and high points. There is nothing like sharing those moments with people who understand them. We invite you to join us at all of our events!

If you wish to contact us, please email us at tugsamail@gmail.com. If you have any issues or questions about the program, or if you want to get more involved with TUGSA, please let us know.

-TUGSA Co-Presidents

### 2013-14 Events

#### Fall Term

- October 16 – TUGSA General Meeting and Topics on Tap @ Laurier
- November 20 – Topics on Tap @ Guelph
- November 27 (tentative) – PhD Info Sessions @ Waterloo & Guelph
- December 5 – Holiday Party @ Waterloo

#### Winter Term

- January 15 – TUGSA General Meeting and Topics on Tap @ Waterloo
- March 19 – TUGSA Election Meeting and Topics on Tap @ Guelph
- April (TBD) – Canoe Trip @ Waterloo

Join TUGSA on Facebook and/or contact TUGSA at tugsamail@gmail.com.

Get involved in TUGSA events! The annual membership fee is only $10 and is worth every penny. Learn more about TUGSA at http://www.triuhistory.ca/tugsa/.
I would like to welcome all of the new and continuing MA and PhD students, and to introduce myself. First, a huge thank you to Andrew Hunt for his hard work as Tri-U Director over the past three years and to all the faculty and staff across the three campuses who work so hard to make the Tri-U a success. It is my privilege to be the next director of the Tri-U. I have been a full-time member of the History Department at the University of Guelph since 1995. I am from Saskatoon and I did my BA at the University of Saskatchewan and then my MLitt and PhD at Glasgow University in Scotland. I am still studying. Five years ago I became a certified ESL instructor and taught primary school teachers in Vietnam. Last summer I taught social work students in China. This summer, I completed a Masters in Leadership in the College of Management and Economics and the University of Guelph. So, my own graduate experience is very new!

In my teaching and research, I am passionate about raising awareness of historical and contemporary campaigns for gender and children’s rights, the success and failure of youth service programs, and the role philanthropy plays in capacity building in civil society. My scholarly work reflects over 25 years of commitment to the field of gender and child welfare and social policy and the empowerment of women, families and youth. My first book, The Magdalenes, was a study of Victorian charity shelters for homeless women and girls associated with the sex trade. My second book, Policing Gender, Class and Family was a study of late-19th and early 20th century voluntary and state child welfare agencies and programs for young offenders. My third book was a co-edited textbook/reader for undergraduates on criminal justice in Canada. My most recent book, Feminism and Voluntary Action: Eglantyne Jebb and Save the Children, is a history of the Save the Children Fund and a biography of the founder who wrote the Declaration of the Rights of the Child.

My current research shifts focus back to my own roots, and looks at oral history, youth culture and social policy in Canada in the 1970s. It is a study of hitchhiking and youth culture in the Trudeau years. On a personal note, I have a partner, Vic Satzewich who teaches sociology at McMaster University and has two adult children. I like to swim, travel and enjoy food and conversation with friends.

For more information on Dr. Mahood and her research, please visit: http://www.triuhistory.ca/linda-mahood/
Dear Tri-University Faculty and Students,

This letter is to inform of a change in administrative duties for the Tri-University website (http://www.triuhistory.ca/). Jonathan Crossen (Waterloo), who has maintained the website for the past four years, is in the final stages of his PhD and has thus handed over duties to Matt Wiseman (Laurier).

In general, Matt is responsible for maintaining all website content. His duties include but are not limited to the following:
- Adding new doctoral student profiles
- Updating student and faculty profiles upon request
- Posting MA course descriptions, dates and times upon availability
- Updating MA and PhD lists of “Important Dates”
- Updating the “News and Events” section of the website
- Uploading annual reports from the Tri-U Program Director and TUGSA, as well as posting each new issue of the Triumvirate

If you are aware of faculty who have retired or doctoral students who have completed the program, please inform Matt so he can make the appropriate changes.

In re: to doctoral student profiles, Matt asks that students provide their own profiles, written in paragraph form, along with an appropriate photograph, email address, supervisor, and link to an external CV (e.g. personal website and/or Academia.edu profile). For any doctoral students who have yet to do so, please submit a profile at your earliest convenience.

Matt will be responsible for maintaining the website for a minimum of two years, so please feel free to send him your profile or contact him at any time via email (wise5300@mylaurier.ca) should you have Tri-University relevant information to be posted and/or updated.

Sincerely,

Jonathan Crossen
Matt Wiseman
About Faculty and Students

Professor Ian Milligan (University of Waterloo), won the prize for the best article published in the Journal of the Canadian Historical Association in 2012 for "Mining the 'Internet Graveyard': Rethinking the Historians’ Toolkit."

Professor Jim Walker from the University of Waterloo has been named a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada (RSC). For details, visit: [http://uwaterloo.ca/history/news/royal-society-canada-honours-waterloo-history-professor](http://uwaterloo.ca/history/news/royal-society-canada-honours-waterloo-history-professor)

The research of University of Guelph’s Dr. Matthew Hayday is mentioned in a recent *National Post* article by Allen Levine. Hayday explores the origins, politics and meaning of Canada's national symbols. Read more at the *National Post*
As the centenary of the First World War approaches, recent Guelph PhD, Jason Wilson, explores humour in the trenches in a tribute show to weird wartime comedy troupes that were the forerunners of modern satire. Read the rest of the story at the Globe and Mail.

Wade Cormack, a recent U of G graduate, draws international attention as he documents the history of golf in Scotland. News articles about his project have appeared in the Ottawa Citizen and in the Scotsman, one of Scotland’s leading newspapers. The story was also covered by BBC news.

Ian Mosby, a post-doctoral researcher in the Department of History, makes national headlines with his research on government nutritional studies with aboriginal children and adults. Mosby was featured in the lead story on CBC’s The National and was also reported in the Globe and Mail, the National Post, on CTV news, CBC Radio’s As It Happens, Yahoo! news, and on Global News, among others. The research appeared in the May edition of Social History, published by the University of Toronto Press.
"Ii oahppa čáhčál doalvvo” Knowledge will keep you from getting stuck in the mud, says an old Sami proverb. But what will keep you from getting stuck in the snow?

Late last August, I was searching online for scholarships and funding, when I found myself on a government-run listing of international scholarships open to Canadians. I browsed through the list, looking for anything that might apply to my research on Indigenous international organizations. Eventually, I found the Leiv Eriksson Mobility Programme, funded by the Research Council of Norway, for North American students to do research in Norway (and vice-versa), and named for the Norse Explorer who is believed to have crossed the Atlantic centuries before Columbus. The Sami, the Indigenous peoples of Northern Europe, were deeply involved with the World Council of Indigenous Peoples, the main subject of my dissertation. For that reason, Norway—specifically Northern Norway—seemed like a great place to do some research. The deadline for applications was in early September, but with some quick work and a lot of help from the wonderful staff at the Centre for Sami Studies (and here at my department!), I managed to submit on time and to my surprise, won my first ever viking-themed scholarship.

I was scheduled to spend a little less than three months in Tromsø (Romsa in Northern Sami), Norway, starting in mid-January. If you don't know where Tromsø is, now would be a good time to go look up its location. It’s really far north. It's north of the Arctic Circle, at about the same latitude as Cambridge Bay/Iqaluituuttiaq, Nunavut. I was a little worried. I quickly got some advice from friends (and friends of friends) who had spent time in Norway. I also found a list of past recipients of the award, and wrote to a Canadian who went to Tromsø last year, and she kindly filled me in on housing and finance issues. The stipend awarded to each recipient was just enough to cover costs, but luckily, the Research Council of Norway was doubling my stipend to allow my wife to travel with me, which would allow me more money for travel within Norway. I was also relieved to learn that Tromsø, on an island just off the coast, isn’t all that cold. During the time I was there, I don’t think it got colder than -8°C Celsius, and while there was quite a lot of snow, the weather was generally quite pleasant. I was supposed to arrive before the first day the sun rises above the horizon, but due to a “storm” that shut down Heathrow Airport, I arrived two days later when there was a full hour of real sunshine. Who would have thought that flying between Toronto and northern Norway, my trip would be delayed by couple inches of snow in London?
The University of Tromsø is the world’s northernmost university and has about 8000 students, many of whom are international (Tromsø itself has a population of around 70,000). The Centre for Sami Studies is a research institute with about 15-20 academic and administrative staff. They provided me with my own private office and computer, both practical and theoretical advice on my research, and a great environment to work in. Everyone came in every morning and worked in their offices until the afternoon, so if I needed something explained, help with translation, or general information, there was always someone around to ask. Moreover, everyone took their lunch break around the same time and sat around a big table to eat, talk and listen. On Fridays, one staff member would print off a list of trivia questions to entertain the group over lunch hour, and then everyone would draw numbers for the wine lottery. (Everything is expensive in Norway, but alcohol even more so. I brought along enough booze to give out as gifts, but I didn’t buy any while I was there.) This created great opportunities to get to know everyone, learn about their research and make friends despite my short stay.

A lot of my dissertation research has involved personal interviews, and I’ve been really lucky about making contacts. So far, everyone has been quite happy, even excited to share their stories with me. In Norway, I had a little more trouble. It was surprisingly difficult to track people down, even those who were quite public figures. When I did manage to reach them, many had busy schedules and lived in smaller communities much further inland. This challenge for research meant I had a lot of time to work on my writing. My office provided me with a great working environment, but so did my apartment. The only accommodation I was able to find was not on the actual island of Tromsø, but on the far side of another island, Kvaløya, on a beautiful if isolated fjord. My suite had an incredible view, and gave me the feeling of a relaxing writing retreat in a cabin. My commute to campus took over an hour, but there was public bus service right from my doorstep every morning. Best of all, the lack of light pollution meant every clear night gave me spectacular views of the northern lights.
My time in Tromsø also gave me a great opportunity to learn about Sami culture. My academic work isn't ethnographic at all, but I found it really interesting on a personal level, and it helped me avoid putting my foot in my mouth when conducting interviews. For the Sami, I wasn't visiting Northern Norway, but Central Sapmi, the Sami homeland that spans the borders of Sweden, Norway, Finland and Russia. While they are best known for reindeer herding, only a small percentage of Sami are connected to that part of the culture. The Coastal or Sea Sami have long enjoyed the tremendous bounty of fish from the Norwegian and Barents Seas. I was, nonetheless, happy to watch young Sami men and women compete in lassoing contests and race reindeer through the main street of downtown during the Sami Festival in February. Being a big fan of film, I borrowed several Sami films from the university library, including Ofelaš (Pathfinder), a great movie, nominated for an Oscar in 1988. I also watched The Kautokeino Rebellion, a recent big-budget historical film which tells the story of a Sami revolt in 1852 against intrusion and abuse by the Norwegian state, the Lutheran church, and private business interests. During the 19th and 20th centuries, the increasingly present Nordic governments subjected the Sami, in varying degrees, to forced relocations; mandatory schooling where Sami language was forbidden; race-based scientific studies; forced sterilizations; and general distain. It is not hard to see how and why they found common cause with Indigenous peoples in Canada and around the world.

Reindeer Racing in Tromsø

*Photo courtesy of Jonathen Crossen*
In April, I went on my real research trips. I flew from Tromsø to Alta where I rented the only car with automatic transmission in Finnmark County. (I can drive stick okay, but I figured I’d play it safe.) After a long and lonely drive over snow-covered roads, I reached the city of Kautokeino/Guovdageaindnu, a hub for Sami culture in Norway. I noticed the motel sign just as I passed it by, and turned into the next driveway to turn around. Suddenly, I felt the car slide to the right as my front wheel sank into a snow-filled ditch on the side of this rural home’s driveway. I tried to back out, but had no traction. I had come all that way safely and without incident, only to get the car stuck in the snow right next door to my motel. Luckily, a teenage Sami boy, just home from a week with his family’s reindeer herd, generously came out of the house to help me. We tried to dig the car out, and I let him try backing it out himself since he’d never driven an automatic before, and eventually he called me a tow-truck which saved the day. That week, I did research at the Sami Archives in town, and conducted personal interviews with a few people in that town and in Tana bru/Deánúšaldi, further east on the Finnish border. I visited the stunning Norwegian Sami Parliament building in Kárášjohka and crossed the border into Finland to see the international Sami Council headquarters in Ohcejohka. At the end of the week, I flew to Oslo, where I had a few days to do research at the Norwegian Ministry of Foreign Affairs and the Norwegian Agency for Development, before heading home to Waterloo.

Both for my research and as a personal experience, the trip was a great success. Taking the time to look for the grant was well worth it, and so was my effort to seek out as much information as possible before I arrived. The friends I made at my host institution gave me wonderful memories I’ll never forget, great help with my research, and excellent contacts for the future. My time in Sapmi gave me a much deeper understanding of the people I was writing about and the reasons for their involvement with Indigenous internationalism. Now to work all that into my dissertation...

Jonathan Crossen is a doctoral student at the University of Waterloo. For more on Jonathan and his research, please visit: http://www.triuhistory.ca/jonathan-crossen/.
Events

2013 Hagey Lecture: Margaret MacMillan

Thursday, September 19, 2013 @ 8:00 pm
University of Waterloo
HH - J.G. Hagey Hall of the Humanities
200 University Avenue West
Waterloo, ON N2L 3G1 Canada

Historian Margaret MacMillan will be presenting this year’s Hagey Lecture, entitled “Choice or Accident: The Outbreak of World War One”

For details, visit: http://uwaterloo.ca/history/events/2013-hagey-lecture-margaret-macmillan

Scottish Studies Fall Colloquium

Sat, 2013-10-05 09:00
This year’s Scottish Studies Fall Colloquium will feature presentations by Dr Alasdair Durie (Univeristy of Stirling), Professor Marjory Harper (Aberdeen University), Dr Donald Gillies (Ryerson University), Dr Katherine Haldane Grenier (The Citadel, US) and U of G graduate students, Emily Pauw, Sean Grant, and Alexander Clay.

Early Bird Registration ($25) will be available until Sept. 27
Regular Registration ($30) may be made in advance or at the door
Special rate for members of The Scottish Studies Foundation: $25 any time

If you have any questions, please feel free to contact the office: scottish@uoguelph.ca
Full details at https://www.uoguelph.ca/scottish/events/fall.
Download the programme here.
Ian Mosby talk: Colonial Science and First Nations Health in Canada
Wed, 2013-09-25 12:00
MacKinnon 304, University of Guelph main campus

On September 25, as part of the University of Guelph interdisciplinary talk series The Ethics and Politics of Food, Dr. Ian Mosby will discuss his recent research on mid-20th century government nutritional studies in First Nations communities. Dr. Mosby’s findings have recently been in the news and raised a public discussion about the ethics of government-funded scientific activity in those years.

The talk takes place in MacKinnon 304 from 12:00 - 1:30. Light lunch provided. All welcome! Get the flyer: .pdf

Scottish Hydro Resorts & Tourism:
Mon, 2013-10-07 11:30
MacKinnon 342, University of Guelph main campus

On Monday 7 October at 11:30 in 342 MacKinnon, Dr. Alastair Durie and Prof. Kathy Haldane Grenier will speak about Scottish tourism history.

Hosted by Dr. Kevin James and HIST*6370.

All welcome!!
Rural History Roundtable Speakers
(Fall 2013)

Jodey Nurse
"Exhibiting Great Taste and Skill: Women's Work at Fall Fairs in Ontario, 1848-1980."

THURSDAY OCT 17, 7-8PM
Guelph Public Library, Programming Room, 2nd floor
Sponsored by the Rural History Roundtable and the Guelph Public Library

Jodey Nurse is Ph.D. Candidate and Co-coordinator of the Rural History Roundtable Series at the University of Guelph. Her current research examines women's participation in county and township agricultural societies and fairs.

Alice J. Hovorka
"The Lives of Women and Chickens in Botswana: Interactions, Hierarchies, and Everyday Lives"

THURSDAY OCT 31, 2:30-4:30PM
Room: Meekinison Building, Room 306, University of Guelph

Dr. Alice J. Hovorka is an Associate Professor of Geography at the University of Guelph. Her research focuses on contemporary human-environment relations in Southern Africa and features animals as central actors in human affairs.

Sean Graham
"A Thousand Miles from the City: Early National Radio and Rural Canada"

Thursday 14 November, 2:30–4:30PM
Room: Meekinison Building, Room 135, University of Guelph

Sean Graham is a PhD Candidate in History at the University of Ottawa studying the early years of the CBC. He also hosts the History Slam.

Bruce Muirhead
"Dairy Supply Management: History, Challenges and Opportunities for a Resilient and Sustainable System"

FRIDAY 22 NOV, 1:30 – 3:30PM
Room: Florence Partridge Room, McLaughlin Library, 3rd Floor, University of Guelph

Dr. Bruce Muirhead is Associate Vice President, External Research, and a Professor in the Department of History at the University of Western. He has written extensively on Canadian trade negotiations since the Second World War, as well as Canadian politics, diplomacy and economic development. His most recent work, which was funded by the Norwegian Research Council, focuses on the evolution of Canadian agricultural policy, especially dairy supply management.
A Report on Congress:

At the Edge: Congress in Victoria, B.C.
By: Nicholas Van Allen (University of Guelph)

Congress this year, held in lovely Victoria B.C., was given the theme “At the Edge”. Sadly, “Edge” from U2 did not show up and neither did WWE wrestler “The Edge”, but nevertheless a number of Tri-U affiliates arrived via planes, trains, and automobiles, to showcase our brand of history (which has yet to be trademarked).

The weather gods blessed the conference with five straight days of sunny weather in the high teens, making for an excellent conference environment. The keynote speaker was the one-and-only Natalie Zemon Davis, who captivated her audience, of what must have been a few hundred historians and Renaissance enthusiasts, with tales of early-modern poetry and some interesting rumours about the function of the mandrake root (not fit for publication in this newsletter).

Attending the conference were a number of regulars of Guelph’s Rural Roundtable, including Catharine Wilson, Jodey Nurse, Jacqueline McIsaac, Andrea Gal, and, of course, myself. Guelph grads John Walsh and Derek Murray also gave intriguing presentations.

Scholars noted a decidedly healthy cohort of Rural Historians presenting their work on nineteenth and twentieth-century rural-Canada topics. We heard about farming bees, rural photography, county fairs, farm family consumption patterns, rural/urban boundaries, the politics of reciprocal farm work, supply management, and many others.

This presence of rural historians indicates the maturation of this field of endeavour and the growing interest in rural and environmental history. The contribution of Tri-U students and professors was significant, and worthy of a little pat-on-the-back for all the hard work put into presentations and discussions.

Next year’s conference will be held at Brock University, in St. Catharine’s, Ontario – with the theme “Borders without Boundaries”. Puns for this next Congress are still in development; stay tuned.
Conference on Campus: Foodscapes of Plenty and of Want

Drs. Ian Mosby and Catherine Carstairs of the Department are hosting a groundbreaking conference this June 23rd-25th: Foodscapes of Plenty and of Want: Historical Perspectives on Food, Health and the Environment in Canada features new research from faculty and graduate students from the department and all over Canada. All are welcome to attend! Please register at: foodscapes2013@gmail.com. Get the program: .pdf

visit http://foodscapescanada.wordpress.com/
Milestones: 150 Years of the Ontario Veterinary College
Lisa Cox and Peter Conlon
University of Guelph

This book includes photos and details from the opening of the first veterinary college in Canada and the United States to today’s OVC.

For more information, please visit:
http://www.uoguelph.ca/news/2013/06/new_book_traces_history_ovc.html

Soldiers of Song: The Dumbells and Other Canadian Concert Parties of the First World War
Jason Wilson
WLU Press, 2012

The seeds of irreverent humour that inspired the likes of The Wayne and Shuster Hour and Monty Python were sown in the trenches of the First World War, and The Dumbells—concert parties made up of fighting soldiers—were central to this process. Soldiers of Song tells their story.

For more information, visit:
http://www.wlupress.wlu.ca/Catalog/wilson-soldiers.shtml
Journal Article Publications and Conference Presentations

Journal Article Publications


Conference Presentations


The Triumvirate