

a one-year appointment to Yale University. In October, Duke University was host to a meeting of Canadian and American scholars in the field of Canadian studies for their Bicentennial conference on the topic "Evolution and Revolution — Development in the United States and Canada". Another element in Canada's Bicentennial salute to the United States was the presentation to the Johns Hopkins University's Center of Canadian Studies of a grant of \$50,000. A program for the granting of funds to American professors for the "re-training" necessary to make them competent to offer new courses on Canada began during 1976. The Department continues to offer a large number of books and journals to American institutions in support of their Canadian studies program. To fill a gap in the resource material on Canada available in the United States, a multi-disciplinary text on Canada, which will be written by American academics, has been commissioned by the Department.

The Department continues to provide support for the Association for Canadian Studies in the United States (ACSUS), which now has over 500 members in 42 states and publishes *The American Review of Canadian Studies*.

Belgium

Investigation over the previous two years had indicated that Belgians felt the need to develop Canadian studies, and the Universities of Liège, Ghent, Antwerp and Louvain have expressed a keen interest in the idea. The University of Liège offers a course in French literature in which some time is devoted to French-Canadian literature and, in 1976, the University of Louvain organized an important seminar based on Canadian experience in bilingualism, which was attended by a number of Canadian professors belonging to the Canadian Political Science Association.

Britain

Despite the close traditional academic relations between Britain and Canada, little attention was given in Britain to Canadian studies until recent years. During 1976, the program

in Britain continued to encourage the development and growth of Canadian studies in British universities. The Centre of Canadian Studies at the University of Edinburgh received Dr. James Gibson, a former President of Brock University, as its second occupant of the Chair of Canadian Studies. A very successful seminar on Canada-EEC relations was held in November at the University of Edinburgh.

In 1975-76, the second visiting Canadian Studies Fellow in Britain, Professor Dennis Magill of the University of Toronto, occupied a chair at the University of Sussex in Brighton and lectured widely throughout Britain. His successor for 1976-77 is Professor Trevor Price of the University of Windsor. The program continued to support seminars on Canadian studies held at various British universities and offered assistance to the British Association of Canadian Studies.

Federal Republic of Germany

Investigation during the first year of the program indicated that a number of German universities and academics had an interest in Canadian studies. The initial reaction of German scholars to a series of lectures by Canadian professors and to several well-attended seminars on Canadian topics was encouraging for the future development of the programs. While in 1976 the program's activities consisted largely of the provision of Canadian books and journals, lecture tours by Canadian academics and regional seminars, steps are now being taken to form the nucleus of a German association for Canadian studies and to organize more seminars on the subject.

France

The program in France includes conferences, regional seminars, exchanges of speakers and researchers and support for an interdisciplinary newsletter on Canadian studies modelled on other scholarly journals and published under the aegis of the Association française des études canadiennes (AFEC), which came into being officially on May 1. Late in the year, the Association organized a