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Dear Fellow Medievalists,
The long awaited issue of *Scrinium* is in your hands by now. We apologise for the long delay, but the executive ran into a number of unexpected problems that held up production. We think we have them solved now, so future issues should arrive on a more regular schedule. We hope that you find the membership list, and the new notices of books and conferences useful. Please send any current calls for papers or other news, including your own personal notes, to Paul Dutton, our Vice-President (dutton@sfu.ca).

This issue contains the programme for the 1997 Conference to be held June 4-6 as part of the Learned Societies Congress at Memorial University, St. John's, Nfld. The first day of the Conference consists of joint sessions with ACCUTE. I have been very pleased with the co-operation and assistance I received from ACCUTE when we joined with them and other societies in a large umbrella group to produce a combined programme. Not only will our conference expenses be reduced, but inclusion in this project will give medievalists a greater profile in the Canadian academic community at large. The rest of our programme also has a number of excellent papers that I am sure we will all enjoy hearing. Please note the time and date of the AGM of the Society and plan to attend. Lunch will be provided.

Paul, Bill, and I look forward to seeing you at St. John's.

Joanne S. Norman, President
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Lettre de la Présidente

Chers consoeurs et confrères médiévistes,
Le numéro tant attendu de *Scrinium* est maintenant entre vos mains. Nous regrettons le délai encouru, mais le comité exécutif a rencontré un certain nombre de problèmes imprévus qui ont retardé la production. Nous croyons avoir résolu ces problèmes, de sorte que les prochains numéros devraient vous parvenir de façon plus régulière. Nous espérons que la liste des membres ainsi que les avis concernant la parution de livres et la tenue

de congrès vous seront utiles. Nous vous invitons à faire parvenir vos appels d'articles et de communications ou toute autre nouvelle, y compris vos remarques personnelles, à notre vice-président Paul Dutton (dutton@sfu.ca).

Le présent numéro contient le programme de notre congrès de 1997 qui se tiendra du 4 au 6 juin prochain à la Memorial University, à St. John's, Terre-Neuve, dans le cadre du Congrès des sociétés savantes. La première journée du congrès consiste en

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séances conjointes avec ACCUTE. J'ai été très satisfaite de la coopération reçue d'ACCUTE lorsque nous nous sommes joints à ce groupe, ainsi qu'à d'autres, pour présenter un programme conjoint. Non seulement nos dépenses de congrès seront-elles ainsi réduites, mais notre participation à ce regroupement donnera aux médiévistes une meilleure visibilité dans l'ensemble de la communauté universitaire canadienne. Le reste de notre programme comprend aussi d'excellentes communications auxquelles nous assisterons sûrement avec plaisir. Prenez bien note des coordonnées de l'assemblée générale de notre société afin de vous assurer d'y assister. Le repas du midi sera fourni.

Paul, Bill et moi-même serons heureux de vous rencontrer à St. Johns.

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**Annual General Meeting
Agenda
Memorial University
June 6, 1997, 12:00 noon**

1. Approval of the Agenda
2. Approval of the Minutes (May 29, 1996)
3. Business Arising
Membership in the new HSSFC (new Humanities Federation)
4. President's Report
5. Secretary-Treasurer's Report
6. Elections*
7. New Business

*The Nominating Committee is currently seeking people to fill the positions of secretary-treasurer, vice-president (one year, then succeeds to the presidency), and replacement members for the Advisory Committee. If you are interested in serving in any of these positions, or know of a colleague would be interested, please submit the name to the Executive:

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**Annuaire
Ordre du Jour
Memorial University, St. John's, Nfld.
le 6 juin, 1997, 12:00 midi**

1. Adoption de l'Ordre du jour
2. Adoption du procès-verbal (le 29 mai, 1996)
3. Affaires en cours
Affiliation de HSSFC (la nouvelle Fédération)
4. Rapport de la présidente
5. Rapport du secrétaire-trésorier
6. Elections*
7. Affaires nouvelles

*Le comité de mises en candidatures est à la recherche de personnes qui accepteraient de combler les postes de secrétaire-trésorier, vice-président (un an, pour succéder ensuite au président sortant), et de membre du comité de consultation. Si vous êtes intéressé(e) ou si vous connaissez un(e) collègue qui pourrait être intéressé(e), veuillez en faire part au comité exécutif :

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**IN DIALOGUE WITH AUGUSTINE
AN INTENSIVE SEMINAR ON THE THOUGHT AND
IMPACT OF AUGUSTINE OF HIPPO**

to be held at VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY a Roman Catholic University in the Augustinian tradition July 21- 25, 1997
Monday to Friday 9:00 AM to 12:00 PM:

"Christianity and Political Life in the Thought of Augustine"
Dr. Robert Dodaro, O.S.A., D.Phil. (Oxford University)
Augustinianum, Rome, Italy

Monday to Friday 2:00 PM to 5:00 PM

"Augustine and the Bible: The Hermeneutics of Salvation"
Dr. Thomas F. Martin, O.S.A., Ph.D., Villa-nova University

The seminar is designed for graduate credit or audit; a preparatory reading list will be supplied. Along with the ten class sessions, requirements will include two evening sessions and a research paper to be completed within three months.

Audit \$125; Three credits \$795. Room and board are available at Villanova University for \$54 per night, or room only for

\$35 per night.

For further information:

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(610) 519-4730 Telephone
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Call for papers for Ottawa 1998

Now is the time to think about presenting a paper or organizing a session for next year's CSM conference. For further information contact Paul Dutton, who will president next year.

CONFERENCE PROGRAMME 1997

Wednesday, June 4

9:00-10:30 a.m.

Joint Sessions with ACCUTE

The Medieval Subject I (Organisers: Judith Deitch and Mary Catherine Davidson)

Chair: Judith Deitch (University of Toronto)

Joanne S. Norman (Bishop's University): "William Dunbar and a Bakhtinian Construction of the Self"

Julia Steele: "Abject and Abjection in The Book of Margery Kempe"

Christine Jones: "Medieval 'Self-Fashioning'"

10:45 - 12:00 a.m.

The Medieval Subject II (Organisers: Judith Deitch and Mary Catherine Davidson)

Chair: Mary Catherine Davidson (University of Toronto)

Yin Liu (University of Alberta): "'A Glysterying Thyng' Forms of Identity in Emaré"

Siobhan Bly (University of Notre Dame): "Border Skirmishes: The Female Monsters in Sir Beves of Hamtoun"

James Weldon (Sir Wilfrid Laurier University) "Thomas Chestre's Sir Launfal: Self as Genre"

12:00 - 2:00 Lunch

2:00 - 3:15 p.m.

Medieval Readers and Literacies

Chair: TBA

Christa Canitz (University of New Brunswick): "Chaucer's Legend of Good Women, Leture Feminine, and the Farewell to Courtly Love"

Janine Rogers (McGill University): "Family Reading in Late Middle English Manuscripts"

Christine Cornell (St. Mary's University): "'With azour, gold, zinopre, and grene': Illuminated Language and John Lydgate"

3:30 - 4:45 p.m.

CSM Plenary

A.S.G. Edwards (University of Victoria)

"Vernacular Poetry and Manuscript Study:

The Early Reception of Chaucer and Langland"

Thursday, June 5

9:00 - 10:30 a.m.

A. Chaucer and Intentionality (Organiser: David Williams)

Chair: David Williams

Victor Yelverton Haines (Dawson College): "Chaucer's Clerk, on the Level? -- the Allegory of Grisilde"

Robert Myles (McGill University): "The Semiotician of Oxenford: Chaucer's Clerk"

David Williams (McGill University): "Intentio, Praeten-tio, Attentio: Intentionality and Criseyde's Third Eye"

B. Constructing the Self and the Other

Chair: TBA

Elizabeth McDougall (Laurentian University): "Revelations of Selfhood: The Function of Allegory in Medieval Women's Lifewriting"

Eve Norton and Nadeane Trose (Simon Fraser): "Seeking Sanction: Margery Kempe's Encounter with Julian of Norwich"

Leslie Brook (University of Birmingham): "Inclusion and Exclusion in Guillaume de Lorris' Roman de la Rose"

10:45 - 12:15 a.m.

A. Medieval Sexual Politics

Chair: TBA

Sarah Westphal (McGill University): "Gender Injustice and Linguistic Sorcery in a German Text Circa 1430"

Kelly-Ann Gilroy (Memorial University): "D'Amervall's Adulterers and Wastrels"

Derrick Higginbotham (Simon Fraser University): "The Anxiety over Isaac: Queer Subjects in Fifteenth-Century English Drama and the Politics of History"

B. Constructing the Self and the Other II

Chair: TBA

Robin Waugh (UBC): "Medieval Patience Literature and Women's Social Selves"

Martin Blum (UBC): "The Face of the Leper: Society's Ugly Mirror-Image"

Thomas Apple (Widener University): "Placing Griselda"

12:15 - 2:00 p.m.

Lunch

2:00 - 3:30 p.m.

Collected Knowledge: Medieval Encyclopedias

Chair: W. Schipper

Peter Binkley (London, ON): "Encyclopedists and Heretics in the Thirteenth Century"

E.C. Ronquist (Concordia): "Models of a 'Middle Ages': The Closed World?"

W. Schipper (Memorial): "The Disposition of Knowledge: Alphabetical Encyclopedias in the Middle Ages"

3:45 - 5:15 p.m.

Interpretation and Intertextuality I

Chair: TBA

Mary-Ann Stouck (Simon Fraser University): "Of Talking Heads and Other Marvels: Hagiography and Sir Gawain and the Green Knight"

Mary Polito (Trent University): "'Tried for his tricherie': Rhetorical Legal 'Gomen' in Sir Gawain and the Green Knight"

Stephen Moore (Queen's University): "The Context of Prophecy in Piers Plowman B. XVII"

Heidi Kyster-Genoist (University of New Mexico): "Mapping Love's Union: The Bed as Altar in Chrétien de Troyes' Lancelot"

Angela Mattiacci (University of New Brunswick) "La Maternité selon les bestiaires français"
 Minette Gaudet (University of Western Ontario) "Animal Imagery and Love in Machaut's Narrative Dits"

Friday, June 6

9:00 - 10:30 a.m.

A. **The Woman's Voice** (Organiser: Carol Harvey)

Chair: Carol Harvey

Aileen Macdonald (Memorial University): "The Female Voice in the Anonymous Occitan Alba, 'En un vergier sotz fuella d'albespi'"

Catherine Innes-Parker (Memorial University) "Woman Speak with Forked Tongue: Julian of Norwich's Manipulation of Language"

Carol Harvey (University of Winnipeg): "Silencing the Woman's Voice: Two Versions of La Manekine"

B. **Reading the Animal World in the Middle Ages**

Chair: TBA

Elizabeth Dawes (University of Winnipeg) "Le règne animal dans la phraséologie française"

10:45 - 12:15 a.m.

Reading the Culture of the Middle Ages

Chair: TBA

Paul Dutton (Simon Fraser University): "Reconstructing the First Bible of Charles the Bald"

Terry N. Kinder (Cîteaux Commentarii Cistercienses): "Cistercian Architecture: What Is It? What Isn't It?"

Stephen Steele (Simon Fraser University): "Raising the Profile of the Trobairitz: A Day in the Park with la Comtesse de Die and Charles Maurras"

12:15 - 2:00 p.m.

Annual General Meeting

2:00 - 3:30 p.m.

Plenary

David N. Bell (Memorial University)

"Medieval Spirituality: What it Is and What It Was."

**Conference announcement
 MEDIEVAL FUTURES**

Looking to the Future: Plans, Predictions & Provisions hosted by The University of Bristol Centre for Medieval Studies 18-21 August 1997

The aim of the conference is to examine medieval people's attitudes towards, and provisions for, the future. Areas to be explored will range across the literary, the practical (testaments, genealogies, economics, law, and daily life), the philosophical, and of course the religious. The speakers are:

Piero Boitani (Rome); Paul Brand (Institute of Historical Research); E.A.R. Brown (New York); Clyde Burgess (London); J. A. Burrow (Bristol); Susanne Cawsey (Birmingham); Christiane Klapisch-Zuber (Paris); Richard Landes (Boston); Nick Mayhew (Ashmolean Museum); A. J. Minnis (York); Rhiannon Purdie (Bristol); Sarah Rees Jones (York); Phyllis Roberts (New York); Jean-Claude Schmitt (Paris); Frank Shaw (Bristol); Ian P. Wei (Bristol); A.J. Williams

(Swansea). Full programme available at <http://www.bris.ac.uk/Depts/Medieval/futures.html>

Conference fees are 165 pounds (145 pounds concessions) full board or 90 pounds (70 pounds concessions) non-residential (price includes lunches and coffees). All prices also include admission to the concert by the internationally-acclaimed medieval music group Gothic Voices.

BOOKS AT VIRGINIA: RARE BOOK SCHOOL 1997 (RBS): Rare Book School is pleased to announce its schedule of courses for the summer of 1997, 24 five-day non-credit courses of bookish interest held in Charlottesville, VA. The brochure and related documents are available at our Web site: <http://poe.acc.virginia.edu/~oldbooks/rbs97/>

Announcing a new journal: MEDIEVAL FOLKLORE STUDIES
Medieval Folklore Studies considers folklore as the unofficial culture of the majority, the foundation upon which

more institutionalized productions of culture are based, the protean culture often discovered within the interstices of institution and authority. Folklore can be viewed as the "vernacular" language of social practices, and the collective ritualization of actions and gestures.

The essays in our pages approach folklore with a wide range of interpretive strategies and work on various levels. Our contributors draw on innovative perspectives within long established fields such as archeology, linguistics, literature and social history, as well as upon the newest thinking in the younger fields of cultural studies, postmodern anthropology, and queer theory. In addition, we are committed to the use of cutting-edge folklore methodologies and approaches, and to exploring the many ways in which myth and folklore can be brought back to the surface of medieval literary texts.

Medieval Folklore Studies is open to essays reflecting a wide range of methods, perspectives, interests and philosophies. *Medieval Folklore Studies* is published by Hisarlik Press and comes out twice a year, in January and in September. Articles in special issues must

be in English and will be accompanied by a brief summary in French. Essays in general issues can be in other languages as well, and will be accompanied by a brief summary in English. All permissions for photographic reproductions must be secured in advance, by the author of the article.

Texts must be submitted with a diskette in IBM compatible format, in either WP or Word, preferably the former.

Editorial Board:

Co-editors: Francesca Canadé Sautman (Hunter Colleg and Graduate School of CUNY) and Madeleine Jeay (McMaster University); Leslie Abend Callahan (Vassar); Carl Lindahl (University of Houston)

This summer, the University of Notre Dame will once again be offering courses in medieval Latin and paleography, as well as a new course in Old English. The Latin and paleography courses will be taught by F. A. C. Mantello of Catholic University of America, while Old English is taught by Notre Dame's own Nicole Guenther Discenza.

The courses run from June 17th to July 25th, and are worth three credit hours each. Total cost for each course is \$594, plus a \$35 incidental fee. Housing and meal plans are available, and all of the resources of the University of Notre Dame will be available to those enrolled in these courses. The application deadline is June 6th. Information and applications are available from:

Summer Session Office
 University of Notre Dame
 312 Main Building
 Notre Dame, IN 46556
 phone: (219) 631-7282

e-mail: sumsess.1@nd.edu
<http://www.nd.edu:80/~sumsess/>

There are some scholarships available for these summer sessions courtesy of the Medieval Academy of America's Committee on Regional Centers (CARA). For applications, call or

write: John Van Engen phone: (219) 631-6603

BRITISH ARCHAEOLOGICAL ASSOCIATION ANNUAL CONFERENCE 1997 MEDIEVAL ART AND ARCHITECTURE OF GLASGOW AND ENVIRONS
 19 - 23 July 1997

This Conference, the 23rd of the current series, will be held in Glasgow at the University of Strathclyde. The principal focus of the conference will be the architecture and archaeology of Glasgow Cathedral, which is close by, but we will also be visiting other buildings in the area, including the abbeys of Paisley, Kilwinning and Crossraguel, Bothwell Castle and Church and Dundonald Castle.

Outline Programme:

It is hoped that the following papers will be among those delivered at the Conference:

- Hugh McBrian "The burgh morphology of Glasgow"
- Anna Ritchie "The early carved stones of Govan"
- Archie Duncan "The cathedral and the cult of St Kentigern"
- Richard Fawcett "An outline of the building chronology of Glasgow Cathedral"
- Steven Driscoll "Recent excavations in Glasgow Cathedral"
- Rainer Mentel "The early cathedral at Glasgow and Jedburgh Abbey"
- Frank Druffner "The crypts of Glasgow and Canterbury Cathedrals"
- Larry Hoey "The 13th Century architectural context for the east arm of Glasgow Cathedral"
- Malcolm Thurlby "Glasgow Cathedral and timber vaults in Scottish churches"
- John Higgitt "Manuscripts and libraries or late medieval ecclesiastical sculpture in the Glasgow diocese"
- Atholl Murray "The bishop's castle at Glasgow"
- Denys Pringle "The medieval buildings of Bute"

Christopher Tabraham "Bothwell Castle"

Gordon Ewart "Dundonald Castle"
 David Park "A wooden Virgin and Child from Crossraguel"
 Harry Gordon Slade "The Irving towers of Kirtleside"

ACCOMMODATION FEES

Per day £25.00
 Full Time £100.00
CONFERENCE FEES
 Per day Members £26.00
 Non-members £29.00
 Full Time £115.00 £130.00

Those wishing to reserve a place should write to Conference Secretary at the address shown. They will receive further details and an application form in May 1997.

