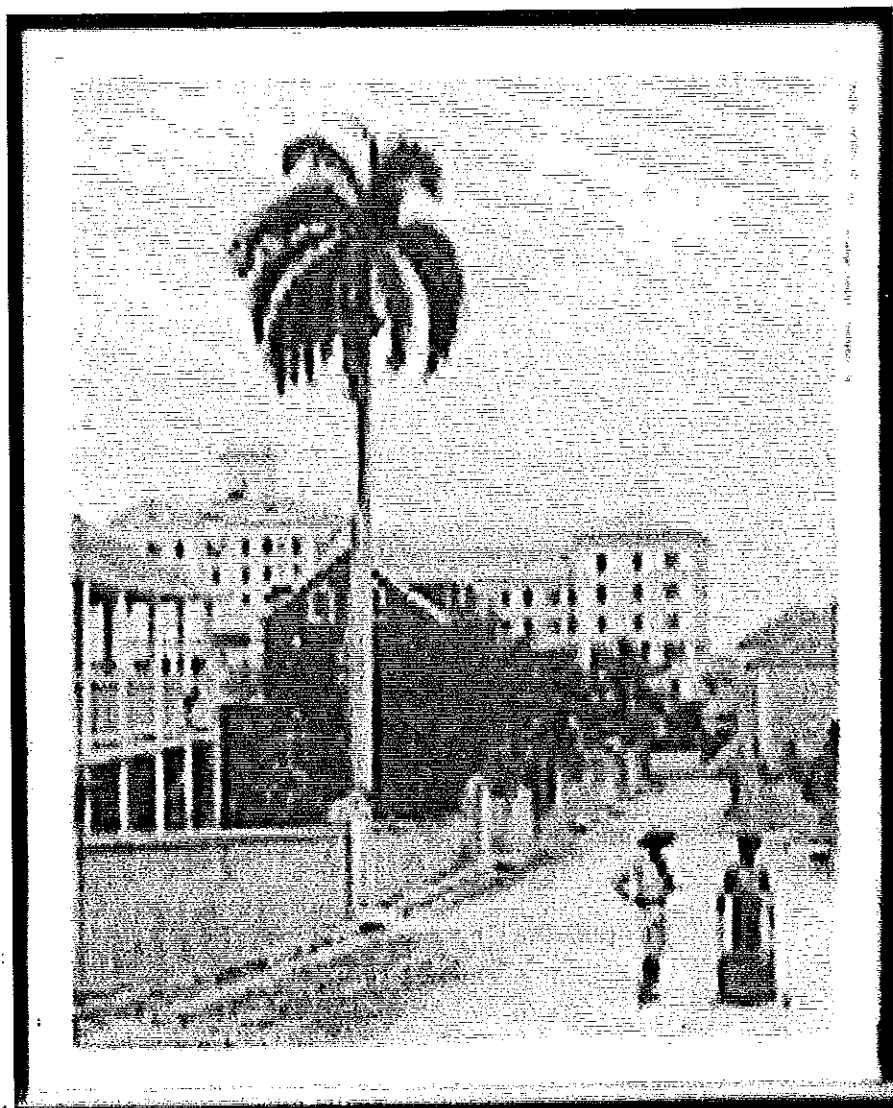


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ADVANCED INFORMATION

34th Annual Conference
7th - 12th April 2002
Nassau, Bahamas

The 34th Annual Conference of the Association of Caribbean Historians is scheduled for the second week of April 2002 at Nassau, Bahamas. Registration for the conference will be restricted to ACH members in good financial standing. Members and presenters are encouraged to make travel plans early. The formal opening ceremony will take place on the evening of Sunday April 7th and will be followed by a reception. Academic activities will start on Monday April 8th and continue until Thursday April 11th. The LOC has reserved Friday April 12th for a full day field trip around Nassau.



Call for Papers 34th Annual Conference Nassau, Bahamas

The following themes have been proposed by the Executive Committee or by members during the last AGM held in Trinidad:

- ⇒ Nation Building and Identities in the Caribbean
- ⇒ The Press and Other Media in Caribbean History
- ⇒ 20th Century Caribbean History
- ⇒ Militarism and War in Caribbean History
- ⇒ Caribbean Environmental History
- ⇒ Sports History
- ⇒ Diasporas and Migrations
- ⇒ Teaching History in the Caribbean

INSTRUCTIONS TO PROPOSERS

The Executive Committee will be delighted to receive offers of panels and papers focusing on the proposed themes. The Executive Committee will give priority to panels, particularly those that fit the proposed themes, so it is strongly suggested that proposals be presented as such. Papers will also be considered, but they will be given a lower priority, particularly if they do not fit the proposed themes. Every effort will be made to place paper proposals in panels that are comparative and regionally balanced, and will give preference to pre-arranged sessions that integrate scholarship and similar topics in various regions of the Caribbean.

Persons offering to organize a panel should take note of the following:

- ⇒ Specify the names of three or four confirmed participants, the titles of their papers, and the overall theme of the panel.
- ⇒ Provide the Secretariat information regarding the institutional affiliation and the full mailing and e-mail addresses of panel convenors and participants.
- ⇒ Send an abstract (no more than 250 words) of each paper to be presented. This abstract should indicate what new information and/or approaches the paper would provide, as well as the major archival resources used.
- ⇒ Where a proposed panelist is not a member of the Association of Caribbean Historians, panel organizers should submit a brief (no more than three pages) curriculum vitae and request the person to apply for membership of the Association.
- ⇒ Panel organizers will be responsible for ensuring that papers are properly integrated into the overall theme.
- ⇒ If a panel is accepted, its organizers will be responsible for ensuring that the panelists submit their papers in good time and that they are informed about the contents of each other's papers.
- ⇒ For each panel it accepts, the Executive Committee may nominate a discussant to comment on the papers and suggest a chairperson to moderate the session.
- ⇒ Individuals offering single papers should also send a summary of their proposed presentations as outlined above.

All offers of panels and papers for the 2002 conference, along with abstracts and CV where relevant, should be sent to Juan R. González Mendoza, Department of Social Sciences, Universidad Interamericana de Puerto Rico, Box 5100, San German, Puerto Rico 00683. Or e-mailed to jucar@coqui.net or jgonzalez@sq.inter.edu. Deadline for proposals is October 10th, 2001.



AGM MINUTES
April 5th, 2001
St. Augustine, University of the West Indies
Trinidad-Tobago

Present: Tappin, Carrington, Craton, Forde, Simpson, Chin A Loi, McAlmot, Shelford, Mangar, Gaztambide, Campbell, Mitchell, Dungy, Mitchell, Ricksecker, Solnick, Samaroo, Josephs, Burrell, Roper, Kassim, Maragh-Maxwell, Quintanilla, Ramesar, Sainton, Laurence, Augier, Haraksingh, Downes, Stubbs, Roberts, Wastson, Celma, Bégot, Abenon, Kerr-Ritchie, Pemberton, Adelaide, Saunders, González Mendoza, Blackett, Hamilton, Games, Hoeft, Terborg-Penn, Landers, Kinght, de Barros, Bolland, Marshall, Brereton, Mohammed, McDonald, Chamberlain, Gould, Morrissey, Mayers, Patterson, Bay, Cox, Heuman, Mam Lam Fouk, Meslien, Lafleur, Buffon, Fergus, Saunier, Welch.

The President called the meeting to order at 3:30 PM.

1. Minutes of the Annual General Meeting in Cayenne. These were tabled and approved without corrections or comments from the floor.
2. Matters Arising from April 2000 AGM Minutes: The President called on Stubbs to report on the Elsa Goveia Book Prize. Stubbs indicated that Lucien Abenon would say a few words after she gave her report. She then read from the report prepared by the EGP Committee (see report below). She reiterated the difficulties under which the Committee had operated and remarked on the fact that a large number of works had been submitted for consideration. Anne Pérotin-Dumon's book, *La ville aux Iles, la ville dans l'île: Basse-Terre et Pointe-à-Pitre, Guadeloupe, 1650-1820* (Karthala, 2000) was awarded the 2001 EGP. Stubbs remarked further that the book is excellent and encouraged others to send in their work, since the prize is so important. Eligible books should be sent to the Committee with ample time, be-

cause of the effort it takes to read and evaluate the submissions.

The President thanked Stubbs and Abenon, and asked Franklin Knight if he could deliver the EGP Certificate to Pérotin-Dumon, since she was at Hopkins. Knight said it would be a pleasure. Saunders then called on Roy Augier to report on the UNESCO History.

Augier reported as follows:

- ♦ Vol. I will be published by the end of this year.
- ♦ Vol. V is expected to be sent to the publishers by July 2001.
- ♦ Vol. IV should be finished before the end of 2002.
- ♦ This means that one volume should be out this year and the remainder in 2002.
- ♦ Efforts are being made to find French and Spanish publishers interested in the History. Probably the Spanish version would come out before the French if the search for publishers is successful.
- ♦ The Executive Board of UNESCO agreed to restore funding for the project, but it is doubtful that the matter would get to the Board before October.

The President thanked Augier for his report.

Sunders then asked Juan González Mendoza to report on the papers that were accepted for publication by *Revista/Review Interamericana*.

González Mendoza reported as follows:

- ♦ The issue of the *Revista* containing the Martinique papers has been ready for publication since late 1999.
- ♦ The issue has not gone to press because the *Revista's* funding has been cut.
- ♦ The Director-Editor of the *Revista* opted, under the circumstances, to reproduce the volume electronically. This has taken-up most of this year.

- ♦ The *Revista* should then be available through electronic means, which will be announced in the future.
- ♦ Author's whose papers were accepted will be notified of this situation, should they wish to withdraw from the project.

Sunders thanked González Mendoza for his report.

3. Report of the 2000-2001 Executive Committee: There being no other matters pending from the previous minutes, the President called on the Secretary-Treasurer to present the Executive's Annual Report. González Mendoza remarked that the assembly had the report before them and that he would only remark on some points of the same (see report below). He addressed the issue of membership, and reported as follows: 28 new members were welcomed to the ACH between the end of the 32nd Conference and the end of March 2001. New members names were published in the May and December *Bulletins* as a welcome to the ACH. The association's membership list now has 620 members of all categories. The following membership category also increased: Life members (6) and Benefactor (1). In accordance with the suggestions presented at the last AGM, the Secretariat mailed 130 letters to members resident in the United States, Canada and Europe, who had not paid dues for more than three consecutive years. Only 9 members replied to the letter and rejoined the association. Approximately 65 members are seriously in arrears in the Caribbean. The Secretariat opted not to send letters to these members considering the difficulties that some may have in securing US \$ to pay for their membership. This last matter should be considered by the EC. Those that did not answer the letter were not sent the December Bulletin and will be placed in an inactive list. The Secretary-Treasurer then asked for comments. The report was tabled and accepted without comments from the floor. The President thanked the Secretary-Treasurer for the report.
4. 2000-2001 Financial Report: Saunders then called on the Secretary-Treasurer to present the Association's yearly financial report. González Mendoza remarked that the delegates had copies of the report, so that he would only comment briefly on it. The report was tabled and accepted without comments from the floor. The President thanked the Secretary-Treasurer for the report.
5. Report of the 2000-2001 Nominating Committee: Saunders called on Karl Watson to report on the elections for the 2001/02 Executive Committee. Watson reported as follows:
 - ♦ The Nominating Committee tried to put together a ballot, but received no nominations to complete the ballot, other than the nomination of the present EC. This was partly due to problems communicating with the French Caribbean.
 - ♦ 31 ballots were received during the Conference, except for some that had reached the ST before the meeting and after he had mailed the ballot.
 - ♦ Consequently, the present slate is returned without opposition.
6. Advance Information on the 2002 Conference in Nassau, Bahamas: The President reported on the preparations for the 34th Annual Meeting to be held in Nassau. Saunders indicated that she had expected the Vice President of the College of the Bahamas, Dr. Pandora Johnson, who will chair the LOC, to be present, but apparently she could not attend. The College has agreed to host the Conference as it did in 1986 and 1992. A Committee has been formed and hotels are being looked at. The President of the College has informed that the College has full support. However, the Conference will be held during an election year, which may pose some difficulties. The meeting will be held sometime before Easter Week. More specific information will be available in the December Bulletin. The President then asked for questions from the floor. Craton inquired about the CSA conference, which he had heard would coincide with the ACH conference. Saun-

ders replied that the College of the Bahamas had been upset about this, because it had pledged its support to the ACH. She added that in all probability the CSA meeting will be later, probably in May, but will not be sponsored as the ACH meeting. Craton inquired about the possibility of getting assurances that the conferences will not coincide. Campbell replied that from his perspective as Secretary-Treasurer of the CSA, he was certain that the CSA conference would take place about a month and a half after the ACH meeting.

7. Conference Venues for 2003 and 2004: The President called on Antonio Gaztambide to report on the state of preparations for the 2003 meeting in Puerto Rico. Gaztambide reported as follows:

- ♦ He had been authorized by the Chancellor to offer the University of Puerto Rico, Río Piedras as a venue for the 2003 Conference. The conference would be part of the centennial celebrations.
- ♦ He has proposed to organize a host committee for the Río Piedras Campus, which will probably be headed by Picó and himself. That committee would ask the APH to form a LOC which will ask for participation from other institutions in Puerto Rico.
- ♦ Gaztambide also mentioned the particularities of accommodations in San Juan, since there are no major hotels near the university area. Some rooms may be reserved at the new UPR Hostel for people who would want to remain on campus. Hotel rates and distances would make the Conference rather pricey. This would mean that some delegates would have to provide their own transportation to and from the Conference venue.

The President thanked Gaztambide for his report and asked Jacques Adelaïde to report on the Conference venue for 2004. Adelaïde reported as follows:

- ♦ As is well known we have been anxious to hold our Conference in Haiti for quite some time. The date is

important, since Haiti would be commemorating its independence.

- ♦ There are serious infrastructural difficulties that it is not necessary to explain, but these can hopefully be taken care off.
- ♦ Contacts will be made to see how the Conference can be organized. If the results of these meetings are positive a decision could be taken in 2002. If not, there is still time to look for an alternative.

Gaztambide proposed the Haitian institutions could join with similar institutions in the Dominican Republic to host the Conference jointly somewhere near the frontier, which has access to Haitian scholars. Adelaïde replied that it is a diplomatic suggestion that could be considered, but not at this time. Celma offered to facilitate information regarding contacts in Haiti that could be approached. Adelaïde added that if the Conference in Haiti could not materialize, that Guadeloupe and Martinique could be considered as options. Carrington added that thinking back on the border proposal, the Conference should certainly not be held there. The President said that all matters regarding the Haiti proposal should be in the hands of Adelaïde in communication with the Secretariat.

8. Selection of the 2000/01 Nominating Committee: Saunders then asked for nominations to the new Nominating Committee. Brereton proposed Woodville Marshall. Marshall agreed to stand. Saunders acknowledged Paterson, but she indicated she was going to also nominate Marshall. Adelaïde nominated Alain Buffon. Buffon agreed to stand. Landers proposed Rosemarijn Hoefte. Hoefte agreed to stand. A motion was presented to close nominations and it was seconded and accepted. The President then asked Marshall to serve as Convenor of the Committee. Marshall accepted.
9. Elsa Goveia Prize Committee: Saunders called for nominations to the new EGP Committee. Brereton responded that the EC should decide on the composition of the Committee. Craton asked Brereton to elaborate. Brereton replied that

the composition of the Committee needs serious elaboration and thought, and that the AGM was not conducive to that. Craton replied that he did not think there was any other better time. Brereton answered that she had been asked to elaborate, and had done so. Stubbs intervened saying the matter of language required that the issue not be handled with haste. The President then asked if the assembly was agreed that the EC should select the members of the EGP Committee. Since there was no disagreement from the floor, the matter was left for the EC to decide. McDonald suggested that the composition of the Committee be circulated to the members. Saunders replied that the information would be published in the May Bulletin.

10. Evaluation of the 2001 Conference: The President opened the discussion to evaluate the 34th Annual Conference. She thanked Rita Pemberton and the LOC for their hard work and for the smooth running of the conference, before allowing comments from the floor. Laurence commented that he thought the pace of the conference was too hectic. He suggested that the traditional modality of four days be readopted. The range of material and themes makes it hard to reduce the length of the meeting. Patterson suggested that an option to bringing copies of the papers to the conference be found. Some papers were distributed during the sessions and there was no adequate time to read them. Maybe an alternative deadline should be considered. Knight commented on the escalating registration fees and the distinction that was made during this conference between foreigners and locals. Locals should be Caribbean residents and not strictly locals of the host country. The rate charges were the most expensive, and the EC should look into the matter. He also commented that the EGP winning book should be featured more visibly during the conference. It would be nice to have a session that would focus on the distinguished publication and in

which the author or authors could participate. Pemberton intervened saying that the decision to distinguish between foreigners and locals was taken to give consideration to the labor input the members of the LOC would contribute. At any rate, regarding the inscription fee, the amount agreed to took into consideration transportation costs and the fact that the cost of food and lodging was relatively low. Gaztambide commented that one thing was efficient work and another was to go beyond the call of duty, and that he felt the LOC had really gone out of its way to solve all the major problems. [Applause]

11. Any Other Business: The President then asked if there was any other business that that assembly would wish to consider. Carrington asked what the ACH was doing to get to modern times? He specifically referred to the student panel he had submitted, since this is a trend in more dynamic associations. The quality of some of the paper in this conference left a lot to be desired, and his students are doing serious and up-to-date work. Students need to present, since it is part of their preparation for their future careers. The President asked the Secretary-Treasurer to explain the selection process. González Mendoza commented that the submission made by Carrington was flawed in many respects, including a paper proposal with no name associated with it. The panel did not have a clear theme, so he tried to accommodate the students' papers in other panels he had formed out of loose paper proposals. Unfortunately, due to the time constraints that characterized this conference, those other proposals were not chosen by the EC. He had explained the matter to Carrington by Email, when he raised his objection about the refusal. Augier intervened saying that the AGM was not the place to discuss the matter of rejections. He added that people whose papers are refused should be notified as a courtesy. González Mendoza replied that this was common practice. He, however, apologized for not being

able to send all the notifications of refusal this time. He had managed to communicate via Email with those who had inquired about the status of their proposals. He then asked whether it would be possible of tabling papers, to make possible the discussion among the members of the panel. Bégot commented that she has noticed a trend towards having papers that are too descriptive or, at the other extreme, are extremely abstract and theoretical, their topics, then, are either too general or excessively specialized. Gaztambide commented that he had noticed the large number of papers without abstracts. The EC should look into the criteria that should be applied in this cases. The EC should explore the possibility of having a Program Committee select the panels and papers for the Conference, since the EC has other tasks to attend to. Kerr-Ritchie expressed his agreement to holding the 2004 Conference in Haiti. He also agreed with Terborg-Penn's proposal to have a sliding-scale registration fee. He also felt that panels should be less reading and summarizing papers and more integration of ideas from other panels so as to have more fruitful discussion. He also added that there should be some space in the conference for student panels. Knight referred to the previous discussion regarding the EGP. Since the prize is awarded every two years, it would be possible to plan ahead and have a session on the prize winning work during at the conference where the prize is announced. The President then asked the Secretary-Treasurer to present the constitutional issues that he had raised during the past EC meeting. González Mendoza said that he had circulated the document, so he would just briefly comment on its salient point. (See document in this issue). Craton suggested that the EC should study the issues and then prepare a report to take a decision. Augier commented that he is of the view that Associate membership had a purpose when it was established, and

that the original idea should be studied. He is against replacing the category. Terborg-Penn agreed with Augier. The President then indicated that the EC would study these matters further.

12. Suggestions of Themes/panels for the 34th Annual Conference in Nassau: Saunders asked for suggestions for themes for next year's Conference. Terborg-Penn suggested "Identity Formation." Gaztambide proposed a panel on "20th Century Caribbean History." Adelaide proposed "History of the Press in the Caribbean." Sainton suggested a panel on "Caribbean Historiography." Solnik commented that there should be a theme on "Circum Caribbean Histories." Welch proposed "Youth and Children of the Diaspora." At this point, the President intervened to suggest that the EC had enough proposals to work on and that it would then decide on the themes for the next Conference. The President then called on Aviston Downes to report on the H-Caribbean Project. Downes said that a description of the project had been circulated (see the "Of Interest" section below). The project was started some two months previous to the Conference and has 500 plus subscribers. It links scholars interested in the Caribbean through a moderated electronic discussion group. The project had asked for the sponsorship of the ACH through a formal letter. Downs added that the sponsorship by the ACH requires no financial expenditure, and that the project could aid in securing a link for the ACH's web page. González Mendoza replied that the letter had not reached up to this time. He had received an Email message detailing the objectives of the project and the persons involved. He had circulated this message to the EC and the matter had been discussed in the meeting the EC held previous to the opening of the Conference. The EC felt that it was a project worthy of sponsorship and that the matter would be presented at the AGM for a decision from the membership. He asked Downes to please forward another copy of the letter to the Secre-

tariat so that he could communicate the AGM's decision. The President then asked for opinions from the floor. It was agreed that the project should be

sponsored by the ACH. There being no other matters put forth, the President ended the meeting.

CONSTITUTIONAL ISSUES

During the past few years, decisions have been made that require changes in our constitution. Here are some of the modifications that I think should be considered:

Membership:

- This section of the constitution no longer reflects the present membership categories. It would be necessary to modify it so as to describe the existing membership categories: Professional, Benefactor, Life, and Institutional.
- Subsection b. has to be stricken, since we no longer have an associate category.
- The Benefactor category implies that the contribution made by the benefactor should be clearly earmarked for some purpose other than the day to day operations of the Association. Maybe we should consider establishing a travel fund for scholars who reside in countries where getting travel support is difficult. This could also apply to graduate students of merit. In any case, the amounts collected through this mechanism should be kept separate from the regular funds of the Association, just as the publication fund. Benefactors also have a right to know what their contribution is used for.

Officers of the Association:

- Regarding the Nominating Committee:
 - ✓ Past experience has shown, and the latest election confirms it, that members do not submit nominations to the NC. Therefore, it may be necessary to change the description of the tasks of the NC on the lines of, for example, "the NC shall actively seek nominations from the membership." This would also require closer cooperation between the NC and the Secretariat. The ST could provide the convenor of the NC with address labels of the membership so that the convenor could communicate with the membership and ask for submissions.
 - ✓ During the last AGM (Cayenne, 2000), it was agreed that the Secretariat should receive the ballots, since the ST can keep a tally of members who are financial and who have voted. The ST would hand over to the NC the ballots received by mail or during the annual conference. This would avoid the problems that have been brought up before regarding the purity of the electoral process.
 - ✓ Section h. should be clarified, since it presents two options either publishing the ballot in the December Bulletin or mailing the ballot by the end of February. It also suggests that circulating the Ballot is a task for the NC and not for the Secretariat as has been usually the case.
 - ✓ Specific guidelines should be drawn-up for the benefit of the members of the NC as to what their tasks should be.

J. R. González Mendoza



REPORT OF THE 2000/2001 EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Members and Activities of the Executive Committee The 2000/2001 Executive Committee consisted of Gail Saunders (President), Richard Blackett (Vicepresident), Jacques Adelaïde Merlande (Past President), Juan R. González Mendoza (Secretary-Treasurer), Lucien Abenon, Edward Cox, Félix Matos Rodríguez, and Rita Pemberton. The Committee met twice during the year. The first meeting was held immediately after the Annual General Meeting on April 19th, 2000 and the second was held on October 28th, 2000 in Puerto Rico. The main item on the agenda of the second meeting was the academic program and local arrangements for the 33rd Annual Conference in Trinidad – Tobago. The concrete proposals that resulted from the discussions during these meetings were published in the May and December *Bulletins*

ACH Membership and Dues Information 28 new members were welcomed to the ACH between the end of the 32nd Conference and the end of March 2001. New members names were published in the May and December *Bulletins* as a welcome to the ACH. The association now has 620 members of all categories. The following membership category also increased: Life members (6) and Benefactor (1). In accordance with the suggestions presented at the last AGM, the Secretariat mailed 130 letters to members resident in the United States, Canada and Europe, who had not paid dues for more than three consecutive years. Only 9 members replied to the letter and rejoined the association. Approximately 65 members are seriously in arrears in the Caribbean. The Secretariat opted not to send letters to these members considering the difficulties that some may have in securing US \$ to pay for their membership. Members who did not answer the letter were not sent the December Bulletin and will be placed in an inactive list.

Activities of the Secretariat The ACH published two *Bulletins* in 2000, May and De-

cember. Individual members, academic institutions, publishers and various organizations sent information of interest to the membership. The growing list of members with access to e-mail facilitated communications between the Secretary-Treasurer and the membership. The secretariat also furnished much solicited information to institutes, new members and persons who were thinking of joining the ACH. The Secretariat will renegotiate the agreement with Universidad Interamericana de Puerto Rico, San Germán that should ease the economic burden of mailing the Bulletin. The secretariat has prepared a list of e-mail addresses with the idea of preparing an e-mail directory of ACH members. The Secretariat also inquired about the requisites to incorporate the ACH as a non-profit organization, as was discussed by various members of the EC during the October 2000 meeting. Dr. Carmen Rodríguez has designed a web page that, if approved, could be used as the ACH's web page.

Preparation for the 2001 Conference in Trinidad & Tobago The Executive Committee kept in touch with Rita Pemberton, President of the LOC, St. Augustine. Forty-one papers were accepted and arranged in 11 different panels, under the themes agreed upon during the 2000 Annual General Meeting in French Guiana.

Future Conferences and Status of Offers for Venues The 2002 Conference has been programmed for Nassau, Bahamas under the auspices of the College of the Bahamas, among other institutions. Information regarding the composition of the LOC and other details shall be offered during the present AGM. The 2003 conference should be held at the Río Piedras Campus of the Universidad de Puerto Rico. A preliminary report on the status of this project will be presented during the AGM. The suggestion was made in Cayenne that the ACH should strive to hold the 2004 Conference in Haiti.

FINANCIAL REPORT April 2000 – April 2001

Income		Expenses	
Balance 11 April 2000	6,381.00	Grant to LOC	2,000.00
Dues 2000 Conference	1,460.00	Postage	
Dues (since 2000 Conference)	3,842.78	May & December Bulletins	816.89
D. Eudell (Travel Assistance)	68.00	Correspondence and Ballots	449.84
Petty Cash returned	75.00	Total Postage	1,266.73
Funds for Travel returned	79.00	Photocopies	
Interest Earned	193.98	May & December Bulletins	845.45
Royalties (UNC Press)	409.43	Ballots	33.00
Correcting 99 Conf. dues	130.00	Total Photocopies	878.45
Total Expenses	12,639.19	Telephone	109.82
		Office Supplies	279.86
		Travel ST	
		32nd Conference	
		Ground transportation	190.07
		Hotel	678.45
		Meals	203.09
		Inscription & Fees	65.00
		Total 32nd Conference	1,136.61
		October EC Meeting	
		Hotel	180.00
		33rd Conference	
		Air Fare	243.00
		Total	1,559.61
		Van Rental October EC Meeting	279.80
		Other Expenses	
		Dues Returned	25.00
		Bank Charges	18.00
		Returned Check	50.00
		Gift Past President	63.42
		Travel Assistance Pending	68.00
		Total	224.42
		Total Expenses	6,598.69
		Balance 30 March 2001	6,040.50
		Publication Fund	-3,652.63
		Actual Balance	2,387.87

REPORT OF THE EGP PRIZE COMMITTEE (1999 - 2001)

1. Members of the Committee were Jeans Stubbs (University of North London, Convenor), Lucien Abenon (Université Antilles-Guyane), and Barry Higman (Australian National Univeristy).
2. In general submissions were received late. A special call to publishers was mailed early Autumn 2000, extending the deadline for submission of nominations of nominations to January 15 and books to January 30. The decision was taken in agreement with the ACH Executive Committee for a number of reasons. Over the summer, it became apparent that, due to the outdated University address for Stubbs in the Newsletter, the few books that had been submitted had not reached her. Simultaneously, due to illness, one of the three committee members, Humberto García, felt compelled to stand down, at which point Barry Higman graciously accepted to take his place, and books had to be re-routed to him. Also, all three committee members had commitments, which would take them away from their respective institutions for various periods of time.
3. In the event, a record total of 51 books were received, virtually all submitted by the publishers. Of these, 3 were ineligible, two because they were edited volumes and one because it had been considered for the 1999 award.
4. Of the remaining 48 books, 33 were in English (20 published in the USA, 8 in the UK, 4 in Jamaica, 1 in Germany), 6 were in French (4 in Guadeloupe, 2 in France), and 6 were in Spanish (3 in Cuba, 2 in Puerto Rico, 1 in Mexico). The committee was impressed with the range of submissions in French and Spanish, though regretted there were none in Dutch, despite having agreed to co-opt a Dutch-speaking reader for such an eventuality, nor in creole. There needs to be future effort in the latter two directions.
5. The Committee is of the view that this was a strong field of submissions. In terms of content, some volumes span the Pan Caribbean or compare territories crossing the linguistic divides, though most remain within one linguistic region or one territory: 7 on the British Caribbean, 7 on the French Caribbean, 16 on the Hispanic Caribbean (7 each on Cuba and Puerto Rico, and 2 on the Dominican Republic), 1 on the Dutch Caribbean, and 1 on the mainland US. The range encompassed political, economic, social and cultural history, from broad sweep and longue durée to detailed biography, and with some solid empirical and conceptually innovative scholarship, in fields both established and relatively new, such as gender, which augurs well for Caribbean history.
6. The Committee is unanimous in recommending the award of the 2001 Elsa Goveia Book Prize to: Pérotin-Dumon, Anne *La ville aux Iles, la ville dans l'île: Basse-Terre et Pointe-à-Pitre, Guadeloupe, 1650-1820* (Karthala, 2000).
7. Titles received: Cambridge University Press: Beinert, Laurence A. *Introduction to West Indian Poetry*; Gregson Davis, *Aime Césaire*; Conrad James & John Prellolaris, eds., *The Cultures of the Hispanic Caribbean**; Lawrence C. Jennings, *French Anti-Slavery*; Elaine Savory, *Jean Rhys*; Silvio Torres-Saillant, *Caribbean Poetics*. Editorial de Ciencias Sociales: Fe Iglesias, *Del ingenio al central*. Duke University Press: María de los Reyes Castillo Bueno, *Reyita: The Life of a Black Cuban Woman in the Twentieth Century*; Carla Freeman, *High Tech and High Heels in the Global Economy*; Jay Kinsbruner, *Not of Pure Blood*; Eileen J. Suárez Findlay, *Imposing Decency*. Editora Política: Jorge Ibarra Guitart, *El fracaso de los moderados en Cuba*; Jorge Ibarra Guitart, *La mediación del 33*. Ibis Rouge: Rodolphe Alexandre, *Gaston Monnerville et la Guyane*; Ciro Flamarion Cardoso, *La Guyane française 1715-1817*; Serge Mam Lam Fouck, *La Guyane Française au temps de l'esclavage*; Yves Benot, *La Guyane sous la Révolution*; Gilbert Pango, *Les femmes et la liquidation du système esclavagiste*. Karthala: Jean-Baptiste Leblond, *Voyage aux Antilles: D'île en île, de la Martinique à Trinidad (1767-1773)*; Anne Pérotin, *La ville aux Iles, la ville dans l'île: Basse-Terre et Pointe-à-Pitre, Guadeloupe, 1650-1820*. Macmillan: Mimi Sheller, *Democracy after Slavery*. M. E. Sharpe: Alan

In 2002, the project is undertaking a seminar in the Dominican Republic. It will inaugurate a Toussaint Louverture and a Juan Pablo Duarte Chair, respectively in the Dominican Republic and in Haiti, organize pilgrimages to important sites relating to the history of the State, conclude the Toussaint Louverture award, pay homage to the combatants of the 1801-1803 popular upheavals, reprint of Pauleus Sanon's *Toussaint Louverture* and Gerard M. Laurent's *Correspondence of Toussaint Louverture* and film a documentary on the Precursor

In 2003, events are programmed in Plaisance (headquarters of Northern Maroons) as well as an international seminar for scholars researching this period and a pilgrimage to the Fort de Joux for the winners of the Toussaint Louverture Award. Commemorative issues of the Journals: *Revue de la Société d'Histoire et de Géographie* and *Conjonction* will be published and a postal stamp on Toussaint Louverture issued.

Toussaint belongs to Saint Domingue, Haiti, the Caribbean, the African Diaspora and to all dispossessed and oppressed persons. His bicentenary is of significance for several interest groups.

The Committee for the Commemoration of his bicentenary intends through its International Sub-Committee:



1. To exhort concerned academic centers, media, artists and other interest groups to celebrate these historical dates in the framework of their statutory activities,
2. To disseminate among interested persons, such activities as are being undertaken to honor Toussaint's memory,
3. To inform interested centers of resources persons (teachers, researchers, painters, musicians, actors) available to contribute to their own projects,
4. To inform the Haitian public of the range of the bicentennial celebration of Toussaint Louverture.

It is the hope of the International Sub-Committee that in countries and regions impacted by the actions of Toussaint Louverture some centers will promote commemorative activities. It will endeavor to disseminate information about projects and initiatives undertaken by these organizations (academic centers,

media, museums, theaters or other interest groups). The Sub-Committee will invite these centers to participate in the international launching the project. Representatives will gather in Haiti to present and harmonize their agenda for the commemoration and design exchanges aimed at strengthening each set of statutory activities. A network of institutions to promote during the three years of the commemoration a presence of Toussaint Louverture in as large a public as possible should result from this international launching.

1. The International Sub-Committee will appreciate receiving a list of research and teaching centers, museums, student and professional organizations interested in the person of Toussaint Louverture, which in your opinion should be contacted. The Centers you mention will be granted priority over the large number listed on the Internet.
2. The Sub-Committee will also appreciate a list of researchers working on issues relating to this period of Haitian and Caribbean history, which you think could be interested in cooperating with the project.

3. Finally, the Subcommittee would like to build a directory of Haitian and Haitian descent professionals, interested in promoting the name and ideals of Toussaint Louverture.

For more details and information please contact: Jean Casimir at jcasimir@email.msm.com.

DEGREES AND GRANTS

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MEMBERS' NEWS

Richard J. M. Blackett has published *Divided Hearts: Britain and the American Civil War*. Baton Rouge: Louisiana State University, 2001. ISBN 0-8071-2595-4.

Nigel Bolland has published *The Politics of Labour in the British Caribbean: The Social Origins of Authoritarianism and Democracy in the Labour Movement*. Kingston: Ian Randle Publishers, 2001. ISBN 976-8123-95-8.

Roderick McDonald has edited and published *Between Slavery and Freedom: Special Magistrate John Anderson's Journal of St. Vincent during the Apprenticeship*. Barbados: University of the West Indies Press, 2001. ISBN 976-640-090-3.

Bernard Moitt has published *Women and Slavery in the French Antilles, 1635-1848*. Bloomington, IN: Indiana University Press, 2001. ISBN 0-253-33913-8.

ACH NOTICES

NEW NOMINATING COMMITTEE 2001/2002

During the AGM on April, 2000 the following ACH members were nominated to the new Nominating Committee and agreed to serve:

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ACH HISTORY

Woodville Marshall provided corrections to the list of ACH Presidents we published in the last issue. Here is the amended list.

PRESIDENTS OF THE ASSOCIATION OF CARIBBEAN HISTORIANS

1974 - 1977	WOODVILLE MARSHALL
1977 - 1978	JACQUES ADELAÏDE MERLANDE
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1980 - 1981	DOUGLAS HALL †
1981 - 1984	BLANCA SILVESTRINI
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1992 - 1994	WOODVILLE MARSHALL
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1997 - 2000	JACQUES ADELAÏDE MERLANDE
2000 -	GAIL SAUNDERS



DR. GAIL SAUNDERS
CURRENT PRESIDENT

We are glad to publish a text by the late Douglas Hall, that relates to the formative period of our organization. In it, Hall expresses his views regarding the agenda for the establishment of an organization of Caribbean historians, as well as the characteristics that said association should have. According to the memorandum circulated by Woodville Marshall on March 23, 1971 to the Historians attending that year's Conference at Cave Hill, these proposals were discussed during the "Business Session" that was held on April 18th. We thank Woodville for kindly giving us a copy Hall's manuscript.

A Formal Organization for Caribbean Historians

At the end of the Caribbean Historians' Conference in April, 1970, those present met in a "business session" and came to some firm and some tentative agreements.

We were all clearly agreed:

- 1) that there should be another Conference early in 1971,
- 2) that the 'theme' should be slavery in the Caribbean,
- 3) that the University of Guyana's offer to host for 1971 should be accepted.

We also agreed that historians at Cave Hill (U.W.I.) and at the University of Guyana would further the plans for the 1971 Conference, and that they would be assisted by corresponding members in St. Augustine, Mona and Guadeloupe.

In fact, the burden of organization has fallen almost entirely on Dr. Marshall, and although he has shouldered it with

great credit and without complaint, it is clear that we must organize in such a way that the work will be more evenly shared in future.

In 1970 we also discussed a number of tentative proposals:

- 1) that we should have an annual Conference in the Caribbean,
- 2) that those invited to participate should be scholars whose main research interests lie in the history of the Caribbean,
- 3) that those actually resident and working in the Caribbean should have precedence in the presentation of papers,
- 4) that although we were concerned to establish a Conference of Historians, we should work closely with scholars in other disciplines (especially in the Social Sciences).

The arrangements for the present Conference largely reflect those tentative proposals.

It seems appropriate that at this meeting we should attempt to establish a formal organisation, and some policy for the future, and, as Chairman of the 'Business Session' of 1970, I take the liberty of offering a few preliminary notes to the 'Business Session' of 1971.

ORGANISATION

1. I would strongly advise AGAINST too great formality. I think, for instance, that if we were to attempt to write a strict constitutional document and to elect officers and to pay respect to regional representation on an executive body, we should get nowhere.
2. In preparing for a Conference such as this there are two related, but distinct, labours to be undertaken: one is the academic preparation which involves the preparation of the conference programme, the receiving, copying, and distribution of papers and so on; the other is the accommodation of the Conference and the provision of secretarial and other facilities while the Conference is in progress.
3. Clearly, the second of these labours should fall on the 'host' institution - as it fell to UWI (Cave Hill) last year and to U. of G. this year.
4. The labour of the academic preparation is, however, less easily assigned. In this we have to take into account the basic importance of easy communications between the planners themselves. If communication is not maintained, the plans cannot come to fruition.
5. There are two possibilities. The first would be to elect an academic planning committee to prepare for 1972, and, perhaps, for subsequent years. The other would be to assign the academic planning to the historians of one of the participating institutions.
6. Of these, I would strongly recommend the latter. I believe that a committee spread over the Caribbean, both geographically and institutionally, would accomplish very little because of lack

of easy communication. The geographical spread might be advantageous, but the institutional spread would not. The normal flow of correspondence between, let us say, the historians at Puerto Rico and the historians at Guadeloupe, or at Mona is regrettably small (I might say non-existent) and I doubt that it would be called into regularity by the need to prepare a Conference.

7. I think we should seize upon existing channels of communication, and I therefore suggest that for the next three years, the business of academic preparation should be assigned to the historians at the U.W.I. The fact is that there is constant communication between historians at Mona, Cave Hill and St. Augustine; and since we are all called upon from time to time to travel from one campus to the another, stop-over visits in any of the other participating institutions are possible at relatively small costs of time and money.
8. More particularly, I would suggest that the U.W.I. campus historians should take the responsibility in turn as follows:

For 1972 - Mona
 1973 - St. Augustine
 1974 - Cave Hill

 with a review of the scheme at the annual Conference of 1973.
9. In order to preserve the regional participation in over-all planning, I would propose that each annual Conference should be followed by a 'Business Session' at which the Caribbean participants would elect a chairman and proceed to determine:
 - a) the approximate date of the next annual Conference
 - b) the place of the Conference (thus naming the 'host' institution, responsible for the accommodation and facilities planning),
 - c) the theme of the Conference,
 - d) a list of scholars whose research interests would seem to qualify them for invitations to submit

papers, or to attend as invited participants.

10. These proposals would make unnecessary any attempt to write a formal constitution which might be restrictive; but they would ensure that responsibilities were clearly assigned, they would protect the regional nature of our Conferences, and they would, I believe, allow us to improve in future years on the successes of 1969, 1970, and 1971.

POLICY

1. I would propose that we formally adopt the proposals (previously stated) that were tentatively taken at the 'Business Session' of 1970.
2. There are two other related matters about which we should come to some agreement now. One is finance, the other is publication.
3. With regard to finance, we might discuss the extent to which our various institutions might commit themselves

to the provision of an annual subsidy in aid of the Conference; the possibilities of raising guarantees of financial assistance from private enterprise or from governments in the region; and the possibility of successful appeal to one of the Foundations.

4. With regard to publication, we might discuss whether the Conference would wish to publish its papers annually as 'Proceedings' and if so, by what means; or whether individual contributors should be left free to offer their papers to academic journals of their choice.

APOLOGIA

I am aware that the suggestions in these notes are, in many important respects, vague and insufficient; but I offer them in the hope that they may be of some use in guiding our discussions.

D. G. Hall

Note: The Secretariat would gladly publish any recollections or documents that may be pertinent to this section. If you have any contributions, please mail them to the Secretariat before November 15th for the December issue.

NOTES OF INTEREST

YORK/UNESCO NIGERIAN HINTERLAND PROJECT

The Nigerian Hinterland Project focuses on the development of the African diaspora stemming from the "Nigerian" hinterland during the era of the slave trade from approximately 1650 to 1900. The region under investigation includes the interior of the Bights of Benin and Biafra. The project concentrates on the effects of this population displacement on historical developments in Africa itself and in the African diaspora. The project also explores the historical impact of Africa on world history as reflected in the development of the African diaspora and the extent to which enslaved Africans and their descendants in the Americas and elsewhere contributed to the making of both the "Atlantic world" and the "Islamic world". The Nigerian Hinterland Project coordinates a programme of research collaborative in nature, involving a network of scholars and institutions, and is affiliated with the UNESCO Slave Route Project. Areas of Research include: Archival Inventory and Preservation of Primary Sources, Biographical Data Base of Enslaved Africans, Historical Atlas of Slavery, The Ports of the "Nigerian" Hinterland, The Muslim Diaspora in the Era of the Slave Route, Ethnic Identity in the Diaspora and the "Nigerian" Hinterland, Linkages between the Diaspora and the "Nigerian" Hinterland. Director for the project is Paul E. Lovejoy (York University), Associate Director is David V. Trotman (York University), and Research Coordinator is Renée Souloudre-La France (York University). For more information, please contact the Project Secretariat, 113 Vanier College, Department of History, York University, 4700 Keele Street, Toronto, Ontario M3J 1P3, Canada. Telephone (416) 736-2100, ext. 30322. Fax (416) 650-8173. E-mail nigerian@yorku.ca. Website www.yorku.ca/research/nhp.

PROGRAMA INTERCAMBIO CUNY

El Programa de Intercambio entre la Universidad de la Ciudad de Nueva York (CUNY) y el Caribe se inició en 1986 con el propósito de facilitar la colaboración entre la comunidad académica de ambas. Hasta el presente, el Programa ha auspiciado más de 300 proyectos de investigaciones propuestas por profesores y estudiantes de CUNY. Además, ha promovido la visita a CUNY de más de 100 profesores, estudiantes, e investigadores del Caribe.

OBJETIVOS:

Como parte de este intercambio académico, solicitamos propuestas de profesores, investigadores y estudiantes (a nivel de posgrado) caribeños. El Programa ofrece apoyo a proyectos de investigación de naturaleza individual o grupal. Se aceptarán propuestas académicas o culturales en cualquier disciplina, pero se enfatizarán aquellas propuestas que desarrollen temas caribeños y sus comunidades en la Diáspora. Se dará preferencia a las propuestas que puedan utilizar al máximo los recursos bibliográficos disponibles en CUNY y en la ciudad de Nueva York. Los proyectos deberán contribuir al diálogo entre académicos de CUNY y el Caribe, fomentar vínculos entre nuestras respectivas instituciones y avanzar el campo de Estudios Cubanos, Dominicanos y Caribeños.

REQUISITOS:

Puede participar cualquier profesor o investigador de instituciones académicas o centros de investigación radicados en el Caribe. El candidato debe ofrecer alguna(s) conferencia(s) a estudiantes y colegas de CUNY sobre la materia de su especialización o interés. El tema y el idioma en el cual éstas serán impartidas deben ser incluidos en la propuesta.

El candidato caribeño generalmente tiene una contraparte en CUNY que actúa como facilitador. El candidato puede sugerir nombres de profesores o investigadores de CUNY con quienes se haya comunicado y que estén dispuestos a desempeñar este papel. En caso de no tener contraparte, CUNY le asignará una.

El periodo de estadía en CUNY es de un máximo de cuatro semanas y un mínimo de tres semanas. La propuesta debe tomar en consideración la limitación del tiempo. El candidato debe redactar un informe sobre la investigación realizada y su visita a CUNY. Dicho informe debe recibirse cuatro semanas después de finalizar la visita. Debido a los requisitos fiscales de la universidad, todo proyecto o actividad académica debe llevarse a cabo antes del 20 de junio de 2002.

Cada propuesta debe incluir:

- I. Una carta indicando afiliación institucional del candidato, área de especialización, dirección personal, número de teléfono y correo electrónico. Debe incluir las fechas para cual se solicita el periodo de estadía.
- II. Una propuesta de no más de cuatro páginas que incluya:

<ol style="list-style-type: none"> A. Una breve descripción del proyecto B. Objetivos e importancia del tema C. Investigación previa sobre el tema realizado por el candidato D. Contribución de la investigación propuesta a la bibliografía disponible sobre el tema E. Fuentes bibliográficas y/o especialistas que se desean consultar o entrevistar en Nueva York 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> F. Metodología G. Resultado y difusión H. Contribución a CUNY y a la institución académica del candidato I. Apoyo que se solicita para la realización del proyecto J. Temario e idioma en que se impartirán conferencias.
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- III. Curriculum vitae (máximo dos páginas)

*Fecha límite para entregar propuestas: 14 de septiembre de 2001.

Las propuestas deben enviarse a la contraparte en CUNY o a:
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H-CARRIBEAN A MODERATED NETWORK AND DISCUSSION LIST ON CARIBBEAN STUDIES

The Caribbean was one of the earliest projects of European colonization in what has now been defined as the "Atlantic World." Academics with diverse intellectual interests have made the field an exciting one in its own right. The region has produced scholars of world class importance including CLR James, Eric Williams, Aimé Césaire, Fernando Ortiz, Kamau Brathwaite, V.S. Naipaul, and Derek Walcott to name only a few of the "contemporary" figures. With the move toward Atlantic and World History, the Caribbean has received increased attention in recent years. From an economic perspective, scholars have shown how the Caribbean was crucial to the making of the Atlantic World. From a social and cultural perspective, the region is also an important area of study for those interested in global culture. Waves of European immigrants, the Atlantic Slave trade, and contracted labor from both India and China in the post-emancipation period have been instrumental in shaping the social and cultural development of this region. The processes of immigration affecting the Caribbean are illustrative of the broader movements and migrations of peoples that have been and will continue to be a major part of the growth of immigrant, exile and ethnic enclaves throughout the world.

The goals of this discussion list are multiple. Firstly, building on the work done by various associations and programs since the 1960s, one of the objectives of this list is to overcome the linguistic, political, and geographic fragmentation that has traditionally characterized the field and region. Secondly, this list will provide access to debates and discussions on Caribbean studies and act as a resource to academics teaching and researching in associated fields. Scholars from other traditionally defined fields are now looking to the Caribbean as they teach courses on slavery, colonization, and world history. Thus, it is anticipated that the list will have a broad appeal and will be of interest to academics specializing in different but albeit connected field of study. Thirdly, this list will serve to reinforce the growing awareness of the region as an important and rich area for further research and study. In keeping with current historiographical trends, it is intended that this list will help to move the study of the Caribbean beyond a regional analytical framework and will locate the region within the broader context of modern world history. Finally, the list will provide a meeting place for academics from a number of disciplines thereby facilitating interdisciplinary discussions between academics worldwide.

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We would like to extend a warm welcome to the following colleagues who have recently joined the Association: Caroline Allen, Elaine Bauer, Alana Brassington, Juan Manuel de la Serna, William Forde, Douglas Hamilton, Kumar Mahabir, Dayo Nicole Mitchell, Anne Saunier, Margaretta Simpson, Chirstopher K. Starr, Ian Strachan, Paul Thompson.



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