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Keynote by Jan Ziolkowski
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Friday
24 February 2012
5:00pm
Reception to follow

Saturday, 25 February

10:15am: Opening Remarks
by Benjamin A. Salfzman

I 10:30am - Words, Words, Words:
Lexical Approaches to Old English

Moderator: Stacy S. Klein,
Associate Professor of English, Rutgers University

· Dave Wilton, University of Toronto,
"You Keep Using That Word. I Do Not Think It Means
What You Think It Means: Febó in Beowulf"
· David Pedersen, Fordham University,
"Wyrd in the Old English Poem Solomon and Saturn 11"
· Leonard Neidolf, Harvard University,
"Beow in Beowulf: New Evidence for an Old Emendation"
Respondent: Jacob Hobson, UC Berkeley

II 1:30pm - Where Did the Middle Ages Go?
The Modern Reception of Anglo-Saxon England

Moderator: Paul E. Starmach,
Emeritus Professor of English and Medieval Studies,
Western Michigan University

· Peter Buchanan, University of Toronto,
"Caedmon and the Gift of Song
in Black Mountain Poetics"
· Josephine Livingstone, New York University,
"Like solid rocks": Language, Nature
and the Nature of Language"
· Annie Abrams, New York University,
"Mutilated Remains": Longfellow’s Historicized
Anglo-Saxons"
Respondent: Marcos Garcia, UC Berkeley

III 3:30pm - The Form of the Content:
Formal Approaches to Old English Literature

Moderator: Emily V. Thornbury,
Assistant Professor of English, UC Berkeley

· Kathryn Jagger, University College London,
"Words for Learning in Alfred’s Preface to the
Pastoral Care: Philology and the History of
Intellectualism in West Saxon Literature”
· Leslie Carpenter, Fordham University,
“A New English Verse Form:
Poems of the Anglo-Saxon Chronicle”
· Emile Young, New York University,
"Runes, Wisdom, and Textual Transmission"
Respondent: Jennifer Lorden, UC Berkeley

5:00pm Banquet

All lectures held in 300 Wheeler Hall
Registration, receptions, and meals held in 330 Wheeler Hall