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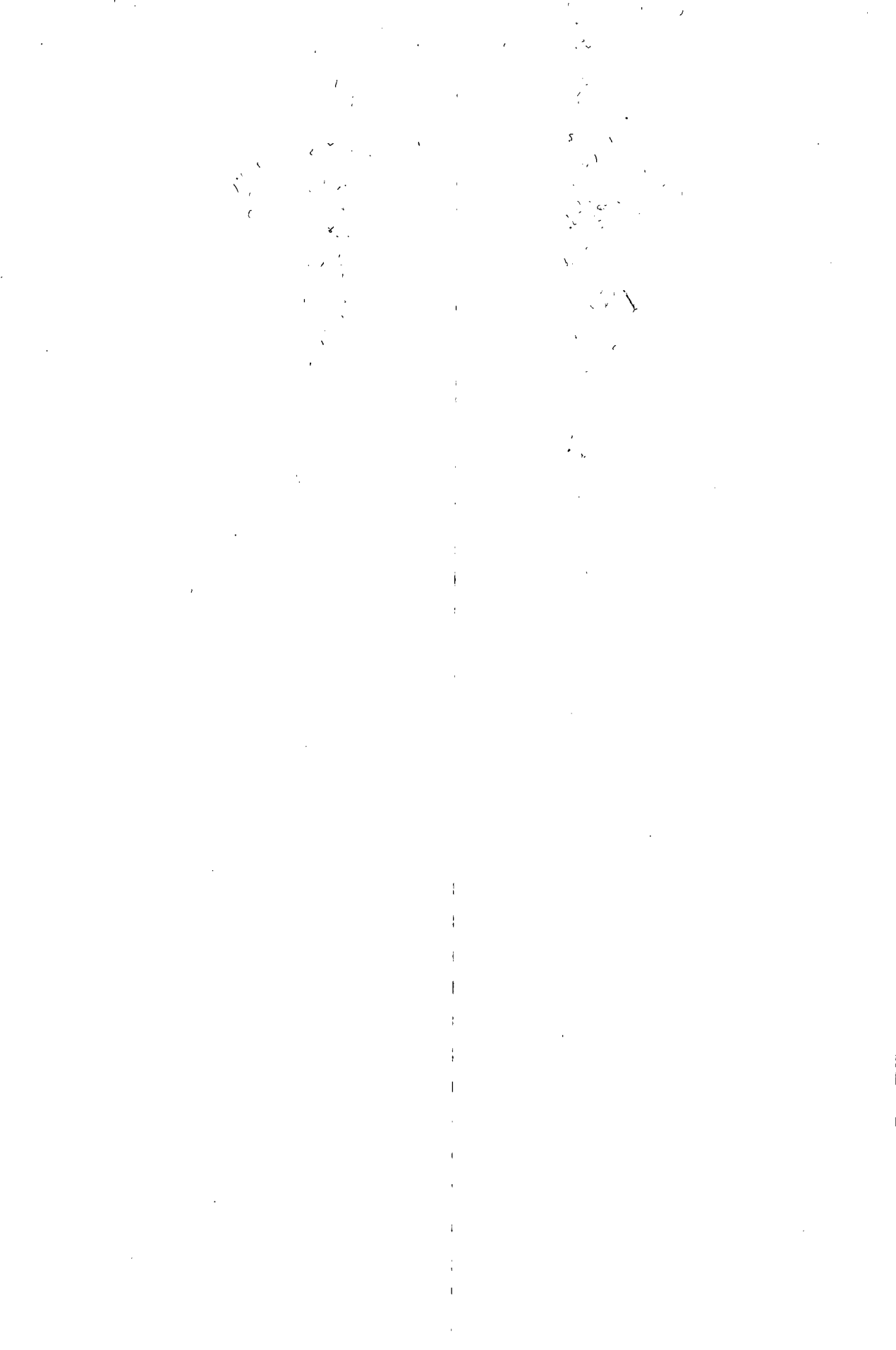
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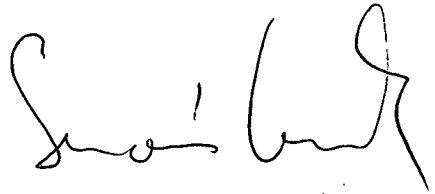
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Introduction

When asked whether we would be willing to organise the 2004 Congress, we replied that being a small, young University, such a major task could only be undertaken if we were assured of the full backing of the academic and administrative structure. This was immediately given and work got underway. We may be small and young, but the dynamism is there. The support from the university from day one has been tremendous.

The response to the calls for papers was overwhelming, which inevitably led to management problems as we tried to cope with the mass of correspondence, whilst retaining a personal approach. The staff of the *Maison de la Recherche*, the research service of the Humanities faculty provided the equipment and the logistic assistance required, for any oversights we take entire responsibility.

A small university in a small town, we have benefited from the backing of the local authorities, notably the Tourist Office which took the weight of accommodation management off our shoulders, but went far beyond that in the assistance provided. This has been a real partnership at all levels.

On the academic side, we have followed the same 10 themes of previous events, the only new item we have introduced is our *Work in Progress* session, held just before the main event. Our reason for this addition was to allow participation from those who have important things to say, but whose project had not, in the eyes of the programme committee reached fruition. Faced with the enormous response to the calls, the selection process was obviously severe, the double blind review procedure was strictly applied with reviewers taking on an extra load of papers, but still working within the tight deadlines imposed by the need to publish before the congress. Many very good proposals had to be refused, the only alternative being to spread the event over two weeks, hardly a feasible option. This selection procedure also meant that many PhD students would have been unable to present, and consequently unable to attend. In so far as these students are the future of our discipline we felt it essential to provide an opportunity for them to speak.

To end this brief introduction, we extend our thanks to all those inside and outside of the University who have encouraged us over the two years of preparation. This has been very much a team effort.

We hope that you will find a rich academic and social programme, and that you will enjoy your brief stay in Brittany.

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Geoffrey Williams and Sandra Vessier.

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