
HISTORY AT ILLINOIS

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS
AT URBANA-CHAMPAIGN

FALL, 1988

LETTER FROM THE CHAIR



Dear Colleagues and Friends:

This will be my last "Letter from the Chair," and as I close my term I should like to express my pleasure in viewing the ever increasing visibility of our Department and to thank all of you for your contributions to that end. In fact were it not for the budgetary problems which now beset the University and the Department as a result of underfunding by the State legislature, what follows in

this newsletter would be one long litany of success and accomplishment.

The History Department has a new prominence on this campus. Undergraduates are now literally flocking to our courses, and we are fast reaching the point where we are going to have to cap enrollments. Particularly gratifying is the recent sharp rise in the number of our majors. Our graduate enrollments are also up nicely. We are now enrolling between 30 and 35 new graduate students a year with the result that we are in a position to offer a greater number and a wider variety of graduate courses than we were a few years ago.

As the following pages will indicate, our faculty continue to distinguish themselves by publication, by garnering much coveted research grants, and by a disproportionately high number of achievement and teaching awards. The Department can now boast of five University scholars, three winners of the Burlington Northern faculty achievement award, three winners of the campus-wide teaching award, and a host of recipients of distinguished research fellowships.

However remarkable this record of current accomplishment, the future also looks extremely good. In recent years we have been successful in attracting new faculty members of distinction and great promise. This fall alone we have welcomed three new tenure-track assistant professors.

Last year on this page I indicated that we had a serious need for additional graduate student fellowships and were making the funding of those fellowships our highest priority. We have made a good start; to date we have raised almost ten thousand dollars. A list of those who have contributed appears on a separate page. We are deeply indebted to you for helping us to achieve a successful start. I would like to emphasize that this is an on-going effort and that we very much hope that more and more of you will find an opportunity to contribute and to join us in this crucial endeavor.

RALPH FISHER HONORED AT RETIREMENT BANQUET



In the summer of 1987, Ralph Fisher retired after twenty-eight years as the first director of the University of Illinois Center for Russian and East European Studies, and in the summer of 1988 he retired after thirty years as a member of the Department of History. On February 25, 1988, the department joined with the Center for Russian and East European Studies to sponsor a dinner at the top of University Inn in honor of both

Ralph and Ruth Fisher. The appropriately Slavic menu featured Borsch Moskovskaia, Goulash, Kotmis Satsivi, Azerbajjan Pilaf, Salizi Puiez, Pirotsky, and Mdzhavai Kombosto among other unpronounceable delicacies. It was attended by more than one hundred-and-fifty friends, colleagues, and associates from the campus and the community, as well as Russian studies specialists from all over the United States. A ceremonial volume of letters and telegrams was presented to the Fishers by Marianna Tax Choldin, the new Center director.

During Ralph Fisher's years of service as director of the Center, it gave its highest priority to the task of attracting funds to help the university library improve its Russian and East European holdings. As a consequence, the university library moved from at best thirtieth place in the 1950s to third place in the 1970s (trailing only the Library of Congress and Harvard University) as a bibliographic resource in this area. The institution of annual summer research laboratories has helped make the University of Illinois the academic mecca for scholars concerned with Russian and East European studies. In recognition of Ralph Fisher's role in that accomplishment, the Department of History joined with the Center in surprising him at the banquet with the announcement that a fund had been established in his name with the University of Illinois Foundation, a fund

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In closing I would like to thank you for your support over the past four years, to extend to you the season's best greetings, and to invite you to join us at the AHA in Cincinnati for a University of Illinois reception in my room at the Omni Netherland Plaza on Thursday, December 29, from 5 to 7 p.m.

Cordially,
William C. Widenor

whose income will be used to supplement the library's book-purchase budget. The department is delighted to report that the contributions to that fund thus far add up to more than \$10,000.

In the course of his last year as a full-time member of the department, Ralph Fisher did not neglect his ordinary academic concerns. He provided a translation, "The Wager of the Strong," of an article in Russian by S.G. Pushkarev for *Transactions of the Association of Russian-American Scholars in the USA*, 19 (1987): 23-36. He also contributed reviews to the *Slavic Review* and to *Mentalities/Mentalités*. In December 1987, he presented a paper, "The Future of Russian and East European Studies in the United States," to the School of Slavonic and East European Studies of the University of London, where he held an appointment as Visiting Honorary Fellow during the fall of 1987. He remains a member of the editorial board and of the board of trustees of the *Russian Review*, and, during the next several post-retirement years, he expects to teach a course or two for the department each fall semester.

CHOW, MICHEL, AND VERNER JOIN HISTORY DEPARTMENT

After extensive searches during the fall and winter of 1987, three new Assistant Professors of History joined the department effective August 1988.

The department's new specialist in ancient and early-modern Chinese history is KAI-WING CHOW, a native of Hong Kong, who did his undergraduate work at Hong Kong Baptist College and who holds M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in History from the University of California at Davis. His Ph.D. dissertation is entitled, "The Rise of Confucian Fundamentalism: Classical Scholarship and Kinship Ritual in Late Imperial China, 1604-1826." Articles by him have appeared in *Chinese History*, in the *Bulletin of the Institute of Modern History*, and elsewhere. He has taught in Hong Kong; he has also served as teaching assistant in both East Asian Civilization and European history at the University of California at Davis and as lecturer in East Asian History at both the California State University at Sacramento and at San Francisco State University. He comes to Urbana with his wife, Theresa, and a young daughter.

SONYA MICHEL has joined the department as a specialist in American Women's History and in American History generally. A native of Connecticut, she holds a B.A. degree in Philosophy from Barnard College, an M.A. in English from San Francisco State University, and a Ph.D. in American Civilization from Brown University. She has taught at both Brown University and Brandeis University and, since 1988, at Harvard University as a tutor in American History and Literature. In 1986 she won the Harvard/Radcliffe Phi Beta Kappa Teaching Prize. During 1987-88 she served as Head Tutor of Harvard's Committee on

Degrees in Women's Studies. Her publications include two volumes for which she served as co-editor, *The Jewish Woman in America* (New York: Dial Press, 1975) and *Behind the Lines: Gender and the Two World Wars* (Yale University Press, 1987); to the latter volume she contributed an essay, "American Women and the Discourse of the Democratic Family during World War II." Her other articles, essays, and reviews include "American Conscience and the Unconscious: Psychoanalysis and the Rise of Personal Religion, 1906-1963" in the Fall 1984 issue of *Psychoanalysis and Contemporary Thought* and a review essay on writings about World War II by French and British writers in the October 1986 issue of the *Woman's Review of Books*. She is at work on a history of childcare in the twentieth-century United States. She is herself the mother of three children and the wife of the historian Jeffrey Herf.



ANDREW VERNER, the department's new specialist in the history of Imperial Russia as well as in nineteenth-century European history generally, is a native of Atlanta who obtained part of his education at a German "Gymnasium." He went on to earn a B.A. in History at Duke, an M.A. in History at Old Dominion University, and a Ph.D. in Russian History at Columbia University. He has taught both at Columbia University and, for seven years, at Swarthmore College (Pennsylvania). As a graduate student, he was the winner of numerous fellowships — NDFL, Whiting, and Fulbright — and in 1984 he held a post-doctoral fellowship at Columbia's Russian Institute. Numerous research trips to the Soviet Union have led to the completion of his book, *The Crisis of the Russian Autocracy: Nicholas II and the 1905 Revolution*, scheduled for publication in 1989 by the Princeton University Press. He comes to Urbana with his wife Susan and two sons.

Joining the department (and the university's Afro-American Studies Program) in January 1990 will be a specialist in both Afro-American and Colonial American History, DANIEL LITTLEFIELD. A native of Texas, Professor Littlefield holds a B.A. degree in History from California State University in Sacramento and M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from The Johns Hopkins University. He has taught American and African History at York College of the City University of New York and, since 1978, at Louisiana State University. His publications include *Rice and Slaves: Ethnicity and the Slave Trade in Colonial South Carolina* (Baton Rouge: Louisiana State University Press, 1981), "Charleston and Internal Slave Redistribution" in the *South Carolina Historical Magazine* (April 1986), and "The Afro-American Writer and the South," in Lewis P. Simpson et al., eds., *The Southern Review and Modern Literature 1935-1985* (Baton Rouge: Louisiana State University Press, 1988). He has been awarded numerous fellowships, and during the current academic year he holds both a Ford Foundation Senior Post-Doctoral fellowship for Minorities and a Fellowship at the National Humanities Center in North Carolina.

A number of visitors have joined the department for the 1988-89 year. CLARA GARCIA-AYLUARDO will be teaching Latin-American History. She is the principal researcher at the Department of Historical Studies of Mexico City's National In-

stitute of Anthropology and History and a candidate for a Ph.D. degree in History at Cambridge University. BARRY RICCIO, who holds a Ph.D. from the University of California at Berkeley and who taught several courses in 1987-88, is again teaching courses in American History. CLARK SORENSEN, who holds a Ph.D. in Anthropology from the University of Washington, holds a joint appointment for the year with the Center for East Asian Studies. He is teaching courses in Japanese and Korean History. SHLOMO YOTVAT of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, associated with the university under an ACLS Fellowship, is also teaching a course for the department. Two University of Illinois Ph.D. candidates in History, ELIZABETH DUNN and JOHN BEELER, are assisting the department with survey courses in American and in British history respectively. JACKIE BOOKER, Assistant Professor of History at Kent State University, is associated with the department as Post-Doctoral Research Fellow while preparing a book manuscript on eighteenth-century Mexican History. JEFFREY HANES, who served as Visiting Assistant Professor in East Asian History during 1987-88, has accepted an appointment at Los Angeles' Loyola Marymount University, and MICHAEL MAYER, who taught several courses in modern American history during 1987-88, has accepted a tenure-track appointment at the University of Montana at Missoula. ANTHONY DIORIO (Ph.D. 1980) taught for the department on a visiting basis during the summer of 1988.

TEACHING AWARDS FOR BURKHARDT, CRUMMEY, SOLBERG, BARRETT, AND ANGELOS

1988 proved to be another banner year for the Department of History in the garnering of awards for excellence in undergraduate teaching, and rumors are circulating in the campus community that the department will formally be charged with violating the Sherman Anti-Trust Act. In 1988, for the second year in a row, two of the teaching excellence awards granted by the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences went to historians, WINTON U. SOLBERG, a member of the department since 1962 and a winner in 1986 of the Burlington Northern Foundation Faculty Achievement Award, and RICHARD BURKHARDT, a member since 1972. Burkhardt went on to win one of four all-campus awards for teaching excellence, thereby joining JOHN PRUETT (1982) and WALTER L. ARNSTEIN (1987), earlier History Department winners. In the meantime, DONALD CRUMMEY, one of the department's winners at the college level in 1987, went on to become one of four campus Burlington Northern Foundation Faculty Achievement Award winners in 1988. The department's own Queen Prize for undergraduate teaching excellence went in 1988 to JAMES R. BARRETT, a member of the department since 1984.

Each year the department also nominates a graduate teaching assistant for a prize, and in 1988, for the second year in a row, its nominee ended up as one of two college winners and as one of two all-campus winners. MARK ANGELOS, a doctoral candidate in Medieval History, won plaudits for the manner in which, for four years, he had served as teaching assistant in History 181-182 (Ancient History). WILLIAM SUTTON had won one of the all-campus awards in 1987. All the prizes involved cash awards, pictures, and formal presentations at college and campus dinners.

SCHWARTZ GIVES FIRST WECHSLER MEMORIAL LECTURE

Benjamin I. Schwartz, Professor-Emeritus of History and Government at Harvard University, delivered the first Howard J. Wechsler Memorial Lecture on March 10, 1988 in the Levis Center. Professor Schwartz spoke on the topic, "Why Study Non-Western Cultures? Some Thoughts on Allan Bloom and Other Critics."

Howard Wechsler was professor of traditional Chinese history in the department until his untimely death in 1986. The Memorial Lectures, which are made possible by gifts from his friends and former students, are to be presented annually by a leading scholar of East Asian studies. The second in the series of lectures will be presented in March, 1989, by Professor Conrad Totman of Yale.

Additional (tax-deductible) contributions to the fund may be made to the University of Illinois Foundation/Howard Wechsler Memorial Fund at 1401 W. Green Street, Urbana, Illinois 61801.

DIANE KOENKER WINS PROMOTION



Soon after her promotion to the rank of associate professor, Diane Koenker has been advanced to the rank of Professor of History. Serving as catalyst for this step was the acceptance for publication by the Princeton University Press of her book (written with William G. Rosenberg), *Strikes and Revolution in Russia, 1917*, as well as recent articles in the *AHR*, the *Journal of Modern History*, and the *Journal of Social History*. A University of Michigan Ph.D., Diane Koenker taught for the department briefly in 1975 before spending the next seven years as a member of the History Department at Temple University in Philadelphia. She returned to Urbana in 1983.

She is the author of *Moscow Workers and the 1917 Revolution*, published by the Princeton University Press in 1981 and brought out in paperback in 1986. Her most recent publications include an introduction to the special Summer 1987 issue of *Soviet Studies in History* (which provides a translation of a work by E.N. Burdzhalov) and "Moscow in 1917: The Revolution from Below" in Daniel Kaiser, ed., *The Russian Revolutions from Below: A Revised History* (Cambridge University Press, 1987). Her "Selected Bibliography of Recent Works on the Civil War" and "Selected Bibliography of Recent Works on the Civil War" have been included in a new edition of William Chamberlin, *The Russian Revolution*, 2 vols. (Princeton University Press, 1987). In the course of the past academic year, she presented a paper to the AHA Convention in Washington, D.C., "Moscow, 1917: Workers' Revolution, Workers' Control." In January 1988 she and William Rosenberg gave a paper, "Perceptions of Labor Protest, March to October 1917," to the Conference on the 70th Anniversary of the Russian Revolution at Hebrew University, Jerusalem. She also participated in panels at the meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Slavic Studies (Boston, November 1987) and at a Colloquium of the National Seminar on Twentieth-Century Russian History (Ann Arbor, April

1988), and she served as invited guest lecturer at both Columbia University and Knox College. She remains a member of the Advisory Board of *Soviet Studies in History* and of the Editorial Board of *Cambridge Soviet Paperbacks*. During the summer of 1987 she began a term on the department's executive committee, but she will be away from the campus during 1989 as an exchange research scholar in the Soviet Union and as the recipient of a research grant from the National Council for Soviet and East European Research.

Diane Koenker's husband, Roger, is a Professor of Economics at the University of Illinois, and they are the parents of a son and a daughter.

DEPARTMENT ACTIVITIES

Social History at Illinois

Once again this past year the department's Social History Group has been meeting on a monthly basis to discuss a wide array of problems ranging from Russian printers' work culture to family relations in China and from textually-based social groups in Medieval Europe to the decline of the labor movement in Chicago. Since most of the group's readings include the work of members, meetings are also an opportunity for colleagues to familiarize themselves with one another's research. The evening sessions still rotate among the members' homes, bringing social historians from various geographic specialties together for discussion and socialization.

James R. Barrett

Phi Alpha Theta

Now in its seventh decade at the University of Illinois, the Epsilon Chapter of the history honor society, Phi Alpha Theta, continues to sponsor a crowded calendar of annual events designed to enhance the study of history at Illinois. Under the continued able guidance of Professor WALTER ARNSTEIN, the chapter sponsored the annual departmental faculty-student picnic, attracting a typically enthusiastic turnout for food, talk and volleyball. Later in the fall semester of 1987, graduate students benefited from the annual Phi Alpha Theta-sponsored colloquium on career prospects for historians, where Professors DONALD QUELLER and WINTON SOLBERG presented a generally optimistic appraisal of employment opportunities over the next few years. In the spring of 1988, the Epsilon Chapter was represented at the Illinois Regional Conference of Phi Alpha Theta, which met at Illinois State University, by WILLIAM SUTTON and DAVID MURPHY, who won honorable mention in American History and first prize in Non-American History respectively. The officers for 1987-88 were DAVID MURPHY, who served as president, CHUCK CLARK, vice-president, DIANA SMITH-RYDER, treasurer, MIKE CAHALL, secretary, and MARY SPRUNGER, historian. For 1988-89, Murphy remains as president, Smith-Ryder as vice-president, Clark as treasurer, KATHERINE AASLESTAD assumes the office of historian and KRISTY LENSKE takes over the office of secretary.

As in years past, one of the highlights of the spring semester was the initiation of new members of the Epsilon Chapter. Fifteen undergraduates were inducted in ceremonies held at the

Illini Union and addressed by Professor Arnstein. The academic year concluded in May 1988, as in years past, with the spring banquet co-sponsored by Phi Alpha Theta and the Department of History. This year's banquet was held at the Chancellor Hotel and the guest speaker was Professor ROBERT WIEBE of Northwestern University, who addressed the issue of periodization in American history in a stimulating speech entitled "Slicing Up American History."

David Murphy

The British History Association

"Sex and Sin in Sixteenth-Century Scotland," "The British Mandate in Palestine," and Queen Victoria's "Cult of Domesticity" were just some of the tantalizing topics which made the 1987-1988 season of social and intellectual gatherings under the direction of the British History Association a grand success. Founded in 1971, this unique organization—competently guided by Professor Walter Arnstein—has each year sponsored a series of meetings which provide an opportunity for graduate students and professors alike to enjoy splendid repasts, discuss history, and listen to informative lectures relating to the British Isles. Last year's meetings were highlighted by the presentations of Walter L. Arnstein, whose subject was "Queen Victoria and Her Children: Reflections on the 'Cult of Domesticity,'" and Geoffrey Parker, who discussed "Sex and Sin in Sixteenth Century Scotland." Both of these lectures were attended by more individuals than had ever come to previous gatherings. Other speakers included Michael Young of Illinois Wesleyan University, addressing "Conrad Russell's Suppression of Constitutional Conflict: The Case of the Council of War," Maynard Brichford of the University of Illinois Archives, discussing "British Information Systems and Archival Resources," Shlomo Yotvat, a visiting Israeli scholar affiliated with the department under a fellowship from the American Council of Learned Societies, and Jeanne Peterson, Chair of the History Department at Indiana University, who presented a paper entitled, "Parasite or Partner? The Victorian Upper Class House Wife." At the final meeting of the 1987-88 year participants enjoyed a delightful video on historical Number Ten Downing Street. Serving at the post of Prime Minister was the ever able John Beeler, who not only fulfilled his duties as administrator and statesman but also satisfied the palates of numerous dinner goers with his culinary delights. The Prime Minister for the 1988-1989 academic year is the former chancellor of the exchequer, Diana Smith-Ryder.

Marsh W. Jones

Student Awards

At each banquet, Phi Alpha Theta presents the Swain Award for the best published article by a graduate student. The 1988 winner was ELIZABETH DUNN. The banquet also serves as an opportunity for the department to recognize the outstanding achievements of its graduate and undergraduate students. The winner of the Joseph Ward Swain Prize for the best seminar paper written by a graduate student went to TERENCE FINNEGAN. The Lawrence Marcellus Larsen Prize is awarded annually to the ablest graduate student to have passed preliminary Ph.D. examinations during the previous year in

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HISTORY DEPARTMENT HONOR ROLL

As of the beginning of October 1988, the following friends of the department had contributed to the Graduate Fellowship Fund

AASLESTAD, KATHERINE B.	GRONAU, DUANE ROGER	POGUE, PHILIP MAX
ADELMAN, PHYLLIS RIDER	HAAS, JAMES M. & MARY JO	PRIKOPA, JOHN IVAN & AUDRE H.
AGOC, ENDRE J. & MARY ELLEN	HALL, J. MICHAEL & NATALIE G.	QUEEN, GEORGE S. & GLADYS W.
ALTER, SHARON Z.	HAMAND, L.M. & MARTHA E.	REINHART, HELEN KATHERINE
ANDREWS, DONNA S. & H. DEAN	HARWOOD, WILLIAM L.	RENNER, RICHARD W.
ARNOLD, KATHY J.	HASS, CARL F. & GENEVIEVE L.	RICE, ROBERT J. & GAIL V.
ARNSTEIN, WALTER L. & CHARLOTTE C.	HELMREICH, ERNST CHRISTIAN	RILEY, JOHN WM.
BAKER, VIRGINIA M. & WAYNE	HENRIKSEN, PAUL W.	RIST, PEARL M.
BALLAK, DENIS	HIBBARD, CAROLINE M.	RIZZO, PETER PAUL
BARTHELL, DANIEL	HITCHINS, KEITH	ROMANELLO, ANTHONY M.
BATES, T. LEONARD & DOROTHY	HOEVELER, JOHN D., JR. & DIANNE	ROSSELET, STUART F.
BECK, ANN	HOOPER, JAMES EDGAR	SAMPSON, PAUL
BENBROOK, GREG A. & KAREN MARIE	INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINES CORP.	SCHLESINGER, ROGER
BERDAHL, ROBERT & PEG	JACOBSEN, NILS P. & TERESA	SCHMIDT, KATHLEEN BERGAN
BERS, HOWARD M. & TRUDY	JOHANSEN, ROBERT & LOIS	SCHMIECHEN, JAMES A.
BOLLER, STEPHANIE K.	KATELE, IRENE BIRUTE	SCHROEDER, PAUL W. & VIOLET D.
BONE, QUENTIN B.	KELLY, ROBERT E.	SCHWARTZ, THOMAS F.
BOSSI, CHARLOTTE	KING, GRENVILLE & JERALYN	SCHWARTZ, VANETTE M.
BRAITHWAITE, F. & ARLENE E.	KING, KEITH LYNN	SHALER, LEE
BRONSON, ONEIDA LAURETA	KOENKER, DIANE	SHAMLEY, JOHN H.
BROWN, JEFFREY PAUL	KOHLBERG, GILBERT & MARY JANE	SHARP BUCHANAN
BROWN, RONALD C. & JUDITH H.	KRAL, THOMAS JAMES	SHEA, WILLIAM & SUSAN
CITRON, ABRAHAM F.	KRUEGER, WILLIAM E.	SHEPARDSON, MR. & MRS. DONALD E.
CLEVER, DONALD F. & TERESA M.	KUNY, MARY K. & O. FREDERICK	SHIELDS, CHARLES J.
COBLE, PARKS M., JR.	LAURENZO, FREDERICK E.	SIMMONS, CHARLES WILLIS
COMPTON, THOMAS KENNETH	LAVEY, PATRICK B.	SMITH, DEBORAH KLANG
COVI, MARJORIE P.	LEFF, MARK H. & CAROL S.	SMITH, NATHAN & MARGARET JEANNE
CRAWFORD, HARRIET E.	LOBDELL, GEORGE HENRY, JR.	SMITH, WILDA M.
CRUMMEY, DONALD	LOVE, JOSEPH & LAURA REYNOLDS	SOLBERG, WINTON U. & CONSTANCE W.
CRYDER, ROBERT W.	LOWE, MARVIN EDMUND	SPRUNGER, KEITH & LAVERNE
DAWN, C. ERNEST & PANSIE	MATSUSHITA, KIKUTO	STEWART, CHARLES C.
DEWEY'S DRIVE IN/D. R. GRONAU	MATTISON, LEONA BERTHA	SUTTON, ROBERT M. & ELIZABETH S.
DICKERSON, THEODORE E.	MAYFIELD, P.M. & WATHENA R.	TAYLOR, RICK A.
DOHERTY, RICHARD P.	MCCOLLEY, ROBERT & DIANE	TELLO, JEAN CLARA
DUCKER, JAMES H.	MCKAY, JOHN & JO ANN	TEVEBAUGH, JOHN L. & PATRICIA J.
DUMOULIN, JOHN J.	MEIER, DUANE EDWARD	TOBY, RONALD
ERICKSON, NANCY D. & DENNIS H.	MEYERS, CHARLES J. & SYLVIA I.	TRACEY, ROBERT J. & KATHLEEN H.
ERLANDSON, HOWARD E.	MILLER, STEPHEN LEE & MARY LOU	TURNER, I. BRUCE
FISHER, RALPH T. & RUTH M.	MITCHELL, RALPH VERNON	VAN DEVENTER, CARROLL FRANCIS
FRITZSCHE, PETER & KAREN HEWITT	MOFFITT, KEN F. & LOLA	WAGNER, MATTHEW H.
GABEL, ALLAN A.	NELSON, NORMAN C.	WATERMAN, VIRGINIA C. & WILLIAM F.
GIBSON, GUY JAMES	NEWMAN, MELVIN L. & VIRGINIA M.	WICK, CATHERINE MARIE
GIVIDEN, LARRY VANCE	O'DONNELL, EDWARD R., JR.	WIDENOR, WILLIAM C.
GOERING, PATRICIA A.	O'NEIL, SHARON BRENNAN	WOOD, SUSAN HARRIETT
GRAEBNER, WM. & DIANNE BENNETT	OVER, VANCE GORDON	WORBY, DONALD GEORGE
GRANDEL, EUGENE ROBERT	PALMER, FREDERICK A., JR.	YOUNG, DALLAS M.
	PAULIKAS, GEORGE A. & JOHN M.	

Contributions (which are tax-deductible) may be sent to the University of Illinois Foundation, History Graduate Student Fellowships, 1401 W. Green Street, Urbana, Illinois 61801.

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English or Medieval History. That award went to KATHLEEN COLQUHOUN. The Rodkey Prize, recognizing outstanding work by a graduate student in Russian History, went to PETER KIEMEL. Each year the department also recognizes a graduate teaching assistant for excellence in undergraduate teaching; the winner for 1988 was DAVID MURPHY. The Martha Belle Barrett Prize for the highest undergraduate grade point average in History was shared by KRISTINA DAILY and MARK FILIP. The Martha Belle Barrett Prize for the best senior honors thesis went to FRANCES BERMAN.

The Department Staff

Most members of the department's secretarial staff continue unchanged. SANDY COLCLASURE remains the conscientious and patient overseer of the staff. The imposing number of computers and word-processors have met their match in the efficient and ever-courteous NADINE RUTLEDGE, whose job classification was upgraded in 1988 from Clerk-Stenographer III to Transcribing Secretary. Making up the complement in Room 309 are the soft-spoken PAT PROTHE and the department's genial receptionist JACQUELYN OSBY. Experienced BETTY YOUNKER remains in charge of graduate student records and admissions papers in Room 300. (JANE FEILEN has left for Ohio, and no permanent replacement to fill her half-time position has yet been found). In addition to keeping a multitude of faculty members and graduate and undergraduate students in good humor, the secretarial staff was also responsible for making the 1987 department Christmas party a success.

OUR NEW PH.D.S

In the course of the 1987-88 academic year, the University of Illinois conferred M.A. degrees on sixteen students in History. It also conferred six Ph.D. degrees. The names of the recipients follow, together with their dissertation titles, the names of their advisors, and their current positions.

VINCENT ELWOOD HAMMOND, "The History of the Novgorodian Pomes't'e: 1480-1550." (Benjamin Uroff).

THOMAS S. HUDDLE, "Science, Practice, and the Reform of American Medical Education." (Evan Melhado). The first recipient of the Ph.D. in History to be completing a M.D. as well (as part of the university "Medical Scholars' Program"), he is currently (1987-90) a resident in internal medicine at the University of Wisconsin (Madison). The University of Pennsylvania has offered him a post-doctoral clinical fellowship for 1990-91.

AMILCAR VIENNA FILHO, "The White Collar Republic: Patronage and Interest/Representation in Minas Gerais, Brazil, 1889-1930." (Joseph L. Love). He is now Associate Professor of Economics at the Federal University of Minas Gerais, and he has just been elected a member of the city council of Belo Horizonte, Brazil, a city of three million people.

BARRY MEHLER, "A History of the American Eugenics Society, 1921-1940." (Richard W. Burkhardt). He is currently teaching at Ferris State College.

RICHARD MORTON, "Justice and Humanity: The Politics of Edward F. Dunne." (J. Leonard Bates).

THOMAS TEMPLETON TAYLOR, "The Spirit of the Awakening: The Pneumatology of New England's Great Awakening in Historical and Theological Context." (Winton U. Solberg). He holds the post of Assistant Professor of History at Wittenberg College (Ohio).

OUR FAR-FLUNG FACULTY

research into questions of land tenure and social structure. It did feel odd at times, but it proved exciting and worthwhile.

My project is supported by the National Endowment for the Humanities and is entitled "A History of Ethiopian Land Tenure and its Social Context." NEH funds provided for a research assistant, Shumet Sishagne, a Ph.D. candidate in history at Illinois and a junior faculty member at Addis Ababa University. Shumet comes from Gondar province, the area we were studying. He was essential to the project's success. Our objective was to learn more about how Ethiopia's historic land tenure system worked, how it supported a national state, a church, and ruling classes, and how it affected the country's farmers. This meant visiting as many churches and monasteries as possible.

In Ethiopia there are no historical archives to speak of with materials relating to the period prior to the twentieth century. The sole preserver of earlier written materials is the Ethiopian Orthodox Church, an extremely decentralized institution. Naturally these materials are biased towards religious questions and the church. However, a remarkable amount of information about land is still available. The more important churches

and monasteries were supported by grants of land from the Ethiopian emperors and records of many of these grants are still retained by the recipients. Priests and laymen also used church manuscripts to preserve the record of their dealings in land, whether this took the form of sales or wills or lawsuits. All this the clerics recorded in the flyleaves and margins of manuscripts whose main contents were biblical or liturgical. The imperial land grants were generally issued in the classical language, Ge'ez, a Semitic language related to Hebrew, Arabic, or classical South Arabian. The scribes used the modern Amharic to note down more humdrum dealings. Recovering information about land means winnowing a large amount of material in two different languages. Sometimes this is an easy process, sometimes it is difficult and uncomfortable.

Gondar province is named after a town whose population today approaches 100,000. From the seventeenth through nineteenth centuries it was the imperial capital. It has a number of modern hotels and provides most modern comforts (the supply of beer is erratic). It also contains some very important churches. However, other churches lie scattered about the province and reaching them can mean long journeys. The province has a basic network of good all-weather roads, but the network reflects modern priorities, not those of earlier Ethiopians. Frequently research requires spine-jolting rides across plowed fields or the use of mules or boats. Ethiopian monks had a leaning towards the inaccessible and sometimes fixed themselves on top of very rugged flat-topped mountains called *ambas*. Ascent can be terrifying. A thousand years of polishing by the naked human foot means that these rocks can, indeed, be climbed; but it also makes them treacherous.

Much of the project's energy went into microfilming the information concerning land which the church manuscripts contained. However, the written records are very puzzling. Understanding them fully in their social context means additional work. So the project also involved extensive interviews with the clergymen at the churches possessing the records and with the peasants who lived on the lands mentioned in them. Finally, so far as possible we tried to visit the lands themselves to learn what we could from their physical characteristics and location. This could be strenuous. The terrain rises from an altitude of about 6,000 feet at Lake Tana to over 9,000 feet. The landscape is intersected by mountain outcrops and deep river gorges. Sometimes the only way to travel is on foot and at that altitude the oxygen and drinking water are scarce and the ultraviolet strong. Fortunately the rewards are great.

Ethiopia possesses one of the world's truly beautiful landscapes. Its people are gracious and hospitable. Peasants and officials handled inquiries with patience and tact. People express themselves with irony and *double entendre* and just plain good humor. A feeling for the past is strong.

The fields themselves reflect centuries of cultivation. The Gondar area rose to prominence in the sixteenth century and a number of buildings, — churches and palaces, — some still in use, date back to that period. Traditions live on in the minds of the learned and unlearned alike, and are strongest and most cogent on issues concerning the past century. For earlier developments the manuscript record guides the historian, but in understanding that record the historian needs the guidance of tradition.

The study of Ethiopia's past will not free the country from

famine, warfare, or repression. But it should help in an understanding of those issues. The study of Ethiopia's historic system of land tenure and the social structure that went with it will not illuminate the present. Yet it should help us better understand its roots. Moreover, knowledge about Ethiopia contributes to the common stock of knowledge about the past which we all share.

Donald Crumme

A PASSAGE THROUGH INDIA

Blair B. King, the department's specialist in the history of South Asia spent much of his sabbatical semester in India.



In the middle of the Fall 1987 semester I quietly slipped off to India with heart pounding and fingers crossed. Three years earlier, in the final week of my sabbatical, I had discovered almost by accident the El Dorado of Indian business archives — a warehouse containing the records of the Tata Iron and Steel Company. Over the years Indian economic historians have been searching in vain for these records. Now, on my way back to India, I was apprehensive about whether, after three years, the company officials would remember me and whether the Vice Chairman would keep his promise to let me use the records.

The Tata Iron and Steel Company had been founded by the Tata family of Bombay in 1907. By 1930 this highly successful modern steel mill was the largest in the British Empire and the cornerstone of Indian industrial development. The steel mill was built in the jungles of Bihar, and a modern industrial city, Jamshedpur, run by the steel company, grew up around it. For over fifty years the management at the mill communicated on a daily basis by post and telegraph with the directors at Tata headquarters in Bombay, 1200 miles away. The chance of this confidential intra-company correspondence surviving in India with floods, insects, molds and general neglect, was very small. And if it had survived, would the company permit a foreign professor to use it, given the sensitivity of the company to criticism by left, right and center?

I first learned of the existence of these archives on the eve of my departure from India in January 1985. I had met an obscure officer of the company, the Keeper of the Files, who told me that some old files of the steel company were stored in a warehouse in the cotton exchange district of Bombay. He gave me a messenger and driver, and after two hours of bumpy driving through the industrial area of the city, we reached the warehouse in which were stored in six large dilapidated cabinets the richest collection of Indian business history in existence. With heavy heart I had to leave India with the archive untouched, but, before I left, the Vice Chairman, S.A. Sabavala, told me that whenever I returned he would let me use the records.

For three years I was haunted by these files and finally could no longer put off returning to Bombay and testing the promise of Mr. Sabavala. He is a man of his word, and the day after I returned to Bombay he had brought from the warehouse the

records I requested — the files on labor relations at the steel mill from its founding until the mid-1950's.

Now, excited as I was, another problem presented itself. With only three months to work, how could I make more than a dent in the huge mound of dusty files? Luckily for me, an Indian doctoral candidate from SUNY Binghamton had come to Tata headquarters that very day on the slim chance they would let her use some records on labor relations in the steel industry. She had already done considerable research on the subject in public archives and could not believe her good fortune! Together we separated out about one-third of the files and, after much difficulty found a professional microfilmer. Imagine five coolies, each carrying a heavy steel trunk balanced on his head, winding through the crowded business district of Bombay in single file from Tata headquarters to the Patel Microdata studio. One set of microfilm went to my new-found colleague, one to the Tatas and the third to me.

After returning the records, I decided to take the opportunity to travel. I headed across India to the ancient city of Banares to join with two friends from our Landscape Architecture Department. They were visiting Banares at the invitation of the Indian government to design improvements in landscaping and tourist facilities at the Buddhist shrines. I then took a short but miserable train ride to Patna, the capital of Bihar, to look into police reports in the state archives on strikes in Jamshedpur. Next I proceeded to Jamshedpur itself for a week to study the historical terrain where the mass meetings of workers and the strikes took place from the 1920's to '50's. Then, on to New Delhi where I visited the well-managed historical archives named after Jawaharlal Nehru and conferred with the archivist about encouraging the Tatas to establish an archive of their own based on the splendid material in their Bombay warehouse.

At the end of December Julia joined me and we visited places we had never seen before — Mt. Abu, with its medieval Jain temples and Bangalore, Mysore and surrounding areas with their ancient Hindu temples and the palace of Tipu Sultan who fought the British in the late eighteenth century. We also visited old friends in Calcutta and ended our trip in mid-January on the beach in Goa.

Back in the salt mines of Urbana, I have been reading extensively from my reels and have found that the material is, in fact, as good or better than I had hoped.

Blair B. King

IN SEARCH OF THE SPANISH ARMADA

During the summer of 1988, Geoffrey Parker, Charles E. Nowell Distinguished Professor of History at the University of Illinois since 1986, and his co-author, archeologist Colin Martin, brought out a new book entitled *The Spanish Armada*. Published in Britain by Hamish Hamilton (and in the United States by W. W. Norton), it went straight into the British "Bestseller Lists" and stayed there for most of the summer. It also provided the basis for a three-part BBC series (observing the four-hundredth anniversary of the famous venture). That series was watched by more than two million viewers. When asked how he came to write the book, he responded as follows:

Whenever a book is completed and sent to the publishers, the author feels a sense of loss. All the years of research, writing and revising are, as it were, erased; all chance of further improvement is gone. During the months (and sometimes years) between submission and publication, most authors ask themselves: "How did I ever get into this?"

In the case of *The Spanish Armada*, the story goes back almost fourteen years. Of course I had known for years all about the Armada — for in English history there is only one: the ill-fated fleet sent by Philip II of Spain in 1588 to conquer England. It formed part of my courses both at school and university and it had also featured briefly in my earlier work on Philip II's long struggle to suppress the revolt of the Netherlands. The Low Countries' Wars were, in effect, Spain's Vietnam, and it was partly in an attempt to accelerate the collapse of the Dutch Revolt that the Armada was sent. For Elizabethan England was the principal (and for many years the only) ally of the rebellious Dutch.

Then in 1974 Colin Martin, one of my colleagues at St. Andrews University in Scotland, asked me to contribute to a conference he was organizing on the Armada. Colin was an underwater archeologist who had located and salvaged no less than three wrecked ships from the fleet of 1588. He had been able, quite literally, to go on board the decks of ships sent by Philip II to a watery grave off the inhospitable coasts of Scotland and Ireland as they tried to return to Spain after their defeat in the English Channel by the Royal Navy. Now, however, Colin wanted help in the interpretation of his numerous finds — which ranged from several of the Armada 40-pounder great guns (and hundreds of cannonballs to go with them), through a respectable quantity of gold and silverware and a Ming porcelain bowl, to wooden knives and forks and a few rough clothes used by ordinary soldiers and sailors aboard the ships.

So Colin proposed a conference that would bring together both archeologists and historians. "Excellent idea," I said, "but what could I possibly contribute to that?" "Well," Colin replied, "I've often wondered about the feasibility of the whole Armada project. I mean, we always think of it as a foolish, crack-brained scheme. But, after all, the Armada got as far as Calais and spent 36 hours anchored there. Just suppose for a moment that the English had made a mistake, or that the wind had changed, and that the Armada had managed to get its army ashore in (say) Kent. What would have happened then?"

The attractions of counterfactual history (i.e. "What might have happened if . . .") are hard to resist, and I sat down almost at once and played with the idea for a long afternoon. The paper, "If the Armada had landed . . ." was duly delivered to the conference some months later and published in 1976.

And, for five years, that was it. I worked on other books and Colin continued his underwater excavations until, in 1981, a publisher invited me to lunch in London and asked me if I had ever considered writing a book on the Spanish Armada? I was sold on the idea instantly, although I made three conditions for my consent: first, that the book would be co-authored by Colin Martin; second, that it would include as many illustrations as the authors thought necessary; and third, that it would be delivered to the Press in the spring of 1987, with publication

guaranteed for April 1988 to take advantage of the celebrations that we anticipated would surround the 400th anniversary of the campaign. Colin then continued with his diving, and I went back to the archives.

I rashly thought that a few weeks at the Archivo General de Simancas, Spain's National Archive, would be enough to fill out the material I had already accumulated on Philip II and his Great Enterprise. I should have known better: it took nine months. By sheer good fortune, I stumbled across a vast series of previously unknown records concerning the Grand Fleet. Because most of the Armada's 125 ships were not purpose built, government-owned warships, but rather merchantmen hired and armed for the occasion, each of the hired ships were issued with government provisions — extra cannon, ammunition, food and stores. And because these items were issued from government magazines, they all had to be meticulously described and accounted for at the time of issue, while officials were sent aboard every ship to record how each pound of powder, each cannonball, and each barrel of hard-tack was consumed. This was interesting information in itself, for it gave a vivid, almost day-by-day insight into the progress and problems of the fleet. But it was particularly useful for the eight lost ships later salvaged by Colin Martin and other underwater archeologists, for on the one hand it explained exactly the appearance and function of each excavated item and on the other it revealed what had been aboard when the vessel sank. It was thus clear that one of them, the *Trinidad Valencera* wrecked off Donegal in Ireland, had gone down with far more big guns than the divers had found: when they went back, they found the rest. The dossiers also identified the three wrecks discovered off Strucedagh Strand in County Sligo, which are even now in the process of excavation, and provided a list of what the divers can expect to find.

With the aid of this very different yet entirely complementary material, the archeological and the documentary, Colin and I devised a book plan of twelve chapters and agreed to write six each. This we did over the course of three years, and then we exchanged them in order to revise the other's text in the light of our own specialized findings.

But then, just as we both thought our work was completed in the spring of 1987, a BBC television producer, Alan Ereira (himself a historian by training), decided to make three films about the Armada which would be based in part on our research, for transmission in August 1988 — the exact quatercentenary of the climax of the campaign.

The BBC commands resources that no individual researcher can match. For example, to illustrate the launching of a fire-ship attack by the English against the Armada off Calais, the strategy which led directly to victory, the BBC built a replica of two ships, and then filmed the burning of them under sail. It was not quite David O. Selznick's "burning of Atlanta" at the end of *Gone with the Wind*, but those mock fireships cost \$60,000, plus the salaries of the camera crew and other personnel. The BBC also built replicas of the Spanish and English guns and gun-carriages of 1588, in order to test the theory of our book that the English tactics and drill were far superior, and they hired a demonstration team (and a dockyard) from the Royal Navy. Luckily for us, the demonstration confirmed our theory, but at a cost of several thousand more dollars. There were even gains on the documentary front: the producer

obtained permission for me to work in an archive that had been closed to historical research for almost 30 years, for he wanted to include "some brand new discovery" in his programme. And he was not disappointed: what I found there (almost literally under the eye of the camera) was the full story of how Philip II had planned the Armada and irrefutable evidence that its failure led the king to mental collapse and, even at one point, of a desire to die.

All of this made good television, but it also forced us to revise our proofs extensively, so that the book would include all this new evidence — the more so since we knew that no other "Armada" book (of which there have been over 100 published so far this year!) would include it.

But History, as Sir Geoffrey Elton has written, should always try to tell "the honest truth" and, without the new material, our version of the truth would have been defective — or rather, more defective than it already is. Because, of course, some of those 100 or so other books on the subject have come up with exciting and hitherto unknown information that we had missed. (And sometimes, it must be admitted, they had simply done their homework better, seeing important details that we had missed in documents that we had already seen!) So there will have to be more revisions, corrections and changes in any future edition of *The Spanish Armada*. On some issues, even four hundred years later, it seems that no one can hope to have the last word.

Geoffrey Parker

A YEAR IN THE LIFE

A member of the department since 1981, Professor Prochaska had the unusual experience during 1987-88 of spending successive semesters at two of America's most remarkable academic "think-tanks," the Shelby Cullom Davis Center for Historical Studies at Princeton University and the National Humanities Center at Research Triangle Park, North Carolina. His impressions are provided in "stream of consciousness" fashion:

September, 1987. Princeton: welcome to the high rent district. The faculty apartment has torn curtains, there are no self service gas stations only full serve, air for your tires costs 25 cents, and the area features the highest per capita concentration of stretch limos anywhere. *Christianity, Enlightenment and Revolution: Hard Choices at the College of New Jersey, 1780-1794*. Historical origins: one day



New York investment banker Shelby Cullom Davis walks into the history department and writes out a \$5 million dollar check. *Avoiding the Subject: A Foucaultian Itinerary*. History one of the most popular undergraduate majors. Booming enrollments and faculty increasing only slowly means hordes of lecturers hired each year.

October. Conference on *The Representation of Women in Western Art*. Are Man Ray's nudes erotic or not? *Reading Aloud in Early Modern Europe: Transmission of Culture and Sociability*. "The university completed a \$410 million fund-raising campaign, an effort that saw its goal increased twice

because the money was coming in too fast" (NY Times). *A Journal of the Plague Year: Barcelona, 1651*. Princeton loses tens of millions of dollars in hours Black Monday, but continues to prep the next generation of the technocratic elite unfazed. *Fiction in the Archives: Pardon Tales and Their Tellers in Sixteenth Century France*. Princeton boasts few restaurants worth eating in, and those few are ridiculously expensive. *Culture and the Cafe in nineteenth Century France*. Princeton is so academic yuppie the Mexican restaurant declines to serve rice and beans with its dishes. *Primate Visions: A History of the Craft of Story Telling in 20th Century Sciences of Monkeys and Apes*.

November. *Philosophy Under the Cloak*. The University Librarian brags about the fact that the library uses two cataloguing systems simultaneously, so that a book can be in either one of two places. *From Civic Culture to Bounded Discourse: The Constitution of Academic Culture in New York, 1881-1919*. Conference on *The Age of Suleiman the Magnificent. 'Reading' and 'Literacy' as Cultural Topics*. No books can be checked out of the art library, but xeroxing is done between 10:30-11:30, 1:30-2:30, and 4:30-5 at 15 cents a page, up to a maximum of 30 pages. *Empire Builders, Culture Makers, and Culture Imprinters*. "A continuing debate concerns the university's refusal to accept divestiture as helping to resolve problems in South Africa" (MYT). *Honor, Morals and the Law: The Action for Criminal Conversation in England, 1670-1857*. A SoHo street with 10 Indian restaurants all in a row. *New York Naked: The Uses of the Underworld*.

December. Non-commercial Princeton student station programs high class post-punk featuring lots of imports and indies. *Obstacles to Cultural Transmission: The Case of the Sixteenth Century Moriscos*. Last public reading by authors from their work. Already heard John McPhee, now Joyce Carol Oates introduces Joan Didion and John Gregory Dunne. *The Construction and Diffusion of Legal Science, Legal Education and Liberalism in England, 1850-1914*. Both Oates and Toni Morrison just named to endowed chairs. *Sex and the Anti-Semite in Pre-World War I Russia*.

January 1988. Arrive Raleigh after all day drive dodging cars stranded all over highwayscape in what will be the first and last snowstorm of the year, a 9-incher. *The Concept of Fashionability in Nineteenth Century French Literature*. You can tell when you have entered North Carolina from Virginia, cuz that's when two lanes on the interstate are cleared instead of all four. *Subjectivity and the Mental*. During a storm in which UI would defiantly chug along, North Carolina closes down for 2½ weeks. *With A Penicil: Essays on Engineering and Science*. "The National Humanities Center is in the Research Triangle Park, a wooded area of 5,500 acres, containing some forty research facilities, most of them scientific."

February. *Ideology and Desire*. "At the Center each Fellow is assigned an individual study, furnished with a desk, table, bookshelves, a storage cabinet, reading lamp, and a telephone." Weather already mild, many sunny days, rain soon over. "A sliding glass door gives access from your study to a terrace overlooking the woods around the Center." *The Mind of the Master Class: The Psychology of Southern Slaveholders*. Triangle area booming, but in reality a tiny island bobbing on the surface of an economically backward, deeply racist society, where 17-year old school bus drivers steer children into accidents, and municipal buses in Winston-Salem still allow

smoking. *Parliamentary Politics in Early Stuart England, 1603-1642*.

March. Locals already heading for the beach. Emerald Isle should be called Kondo Kingdom, so many northeasterners have retired there. *A Consolidated Glossary of Piers Plouman*. Looking for Point Reyes, head instead for Cape Hatteras, and find sand on the highway, 17-foot waves, and storm warnings. Volume II of the *International Critical Commentary on Jeremiah*. The Conservative intellectual tone set by the first Center director, William Bennett, remains palpable. All the Marxists are anti-marxists, Foucauldian critiques of the humanities are not allowed, and why Duke's English department is the hottest in the country remains a mystery. *Classical Scholarship and the Self: Guillaume Bedé's Nostra Philologica*. "William Bennett is a master at intellectual rabbitshot. He can pelt you painfully although not hurt you seriously in a 2 page piece, but he can't go the distance." *The Origins of Modern Institutions in the Ancient Near East*.

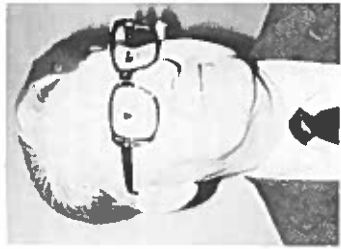
April. Pig Pickin' for Fellows, Staff, and families. *Semantic Theory and the Interpretation of Psychological Ascriptions*. "The Center's fellowships for 1987-88 are supported by grants from NEH, Mellon, Olin, Nabisco, and Rockefeller." I wanna be a Nabisco fellow. *Public Order and Public Security in Modern Britain*. Highlight of the social season: a Robert Burns birthday party. *The Influence of the Scottish Enlightenment on the Founding Fathers of the United States*. At 101 on the dial, and 100,000 watts in power, WTRG irradiates the area with 101 minutes of nonstop rock, mostly 1970s, lotsa ZZ Top, no REM. *The Nature of Consciousness*. Last year two fellows from Princeton agreed that Chapel Hill was a lot like Princeton, that Durham was the best Triangle town, and continued living in Chapel Hill. *Confessional Conflict in the Modern State: Ireland and the Netherlands, 1780-1980*.

May. Sometimes North Carolina seems to be one big national park. In the north Shenandoah ends, then 400 miles of Blue Ridge Parkway, followed by beginning of Great Smoky Mountains. "George W. Vanderbilt's Collection of Oriental Rugs at Biltmore Estate." *HALLI: The International Journal of Oriental Carpets and Textiles*, 3 (1981). In the 1880s Commodore Vanderbilt's grandson bought 125,000 acres, including his own mountain. *The Changing Functions of Fiction in the American Novel*. Vanderbilt's Beaux-Arts architect built a 250-room mansion patterned after Chambord, Chenonceaux, Blois. *Masters and Servants: Reflections on Marxism and Its Origins*. Environmental artist *avant la lettre* Frederick Law Olmsted designed the 250 acre park around the house, including gardens modeled on Vaux le Vicomte. *Women's Education and Social Change among Indian Muslims, 1870-1940*. "Mr. Vanderbilt had more workers and a larger budget for his forestry projects than I have at my disposal for the whole Department of Agriculture" (J. Sterling Morton). The Biltmore School of Forestry, the first in the country, developed the theory of "land use" forestry, a euphemism for industrializing the environment. *The Goddess and the Dreadful Practice: the Hindu Phenomenon of Suttee*. The Biltmore Estate, A National Historic Landmark, charges \$17.50 admission per person, no discounts. *From Protest to Power: Civil Rights and Black Politics Since 1945*. On our duplex block, everyone hauls speakers outside for Memorial Day, cranks it up, and barbeques flesh. Two block parties side by side, one black, one white.

David Prochaska

A SEMESTER IN THE SUN

Clark C. Spence, a member of the department since 1961, spent the spring of 1988 as Distinguished Visiting Professor of History at Arizona State University at Tempe. How did life there compare with that in East-Central Illinois?



Historians of Western America are a particularly fortunate breed in that their research often takes them to exotic places — in my own case as far away as London, Dunedin and Nome. We are also occasionally blessed with opportunities to teach for a term or two on other interesting campuses. At one time or another, I've done summers at Yale and the University of Colorado, a year at the University of California in Berkeley and, more recently, the spring semester of 1988 at Arizona State University in Tempe. This last all-too brief sojourn in the Valley of the Sun was a lively and stimulating experience, perhaps worth a moment of reflection, now that the fall harvest is in back here in the Midwest.

In the first place, there is something slightly immoral about being a visiting professor at ASU in the winter months. While UI folks were listening to the salt eating holes in their automobiles and experiencing near heart attacks as they shoveled their driveways, the Spences were plucking breakfast grapefruit from the tree in the back yard, eating lunch on the patio at home or outside at the Union, enjoying the spectacular brilliant red flowering Bougainvillea on the university buildings and marveling wide-eyed at the campus blending of youth, shorts and sunshine. In five months, it rained once — the day before classes began.

Weather was not the only contrast. Arizona State University counts some 42,000 students on its rolls and is a commuter institution. Parking is even more acute than in Champaign-Urbana (bureaucracy is about the same); the campus is more crowded — especially the library; since there are fewer dormitories, the student Union devotes more space to eating — with a variety of dozens of specialized restaurants, including the biggest McDonald's I've ever seen. Students tend to be older and more of them are employed full-time. My graduate seminar, for example, included a lawyer of a dozen year's practice, a veteran junior college teacher, and two high school teachers, as well as the usual group of newly-minted B. A.'s. Undergraduates, too, are often older and of whatever age frequently work an eight-hour day. My own classes were scheduled for Tuesdays and Thursdays, but many courses were offered in the evenings, something unusual in the land of corn and soybeans. If more diverse and more experienced and not as highly selected as those at Illinois, ASU students in general showed a much more intense interest in the history of the American West and a much fuller awareness of western attributes and problems than their counterparts farther east. There was a refreshing, sometimes almost embarrassing, eagerness about them. Among students, as well as professors, a prophet is not without honor, save in his own country.

ASU's congenial history department is only about two-thirds the size of the one in Urbana and includes a number of friends from earlier days, among them a small Illini colony — Paul Hubbard, Chris Smith and Philip Vander Meer, all UI Ph.D.'s.

We could learn a good deal from the flourishing Public History program there and from the organized, systematic way in which the department handles computers, instruction in their use and the trouble-shooting of their problems. We could learn much about the role of state and local history, which is alive and well in Tempe. And for once in my career, I did not feel that I had to spend my time justifying to my colleagues my existence as a western historian. ASU has at least five others who do the West or some aspect of it. At the same time, their ratio of social historians to ordinary mortals is only about 5 to 1, rather than the 10 to 1 back here at the farm. There is something to be learned from the ASU library also. Not numbers: the seven million volumes in the UI library is still the most attractive piece of scenery in east-central Illinois; ASU has a much smaller, but quite usable working collection. The difference is its user-friendly computer system that makes the UI's LCS-FBR apparatus seem like an exercise in advanced nuclear physics.

So, whenever possible, I urge you to get away. Live in a town-house in the sunshine, with a ring-side seat for the governor's impeachment; teach fresh and interested students on a campus dotted with palm trees; work among friendly colleagues in a committee-free atmosphere above petty departmental politics; enjoy an urban setting away from the sordid doings of Big Ten football coaches and athletic associations; and if you are as lucky as I, you might even get to chair a session at a joint meeting of the Arizona and the New Mexico historical societies at — where else — the Grand Canyon. Remember, though, eventually there may be a re-entry problem.

Clark C. Spence

OTHER FACULTY NEWS OF 1987-1988

WALTER L. ARNSTEIN is the author of the fifth edition of *Britain Yesterday & Today: 1830 to the Present* and the co-author (with the late William B. Willcox) of the fifth edition of *The Age of Aristocracy: 1688-1830* (both Lexington, Mass: D.C. Heath, 1988). He also provided reviews to the *AHR*, *Albion* (2), *Labour History*, and the *Religious Studies Review* (2). He delivered a paper, "Queen Victoria and the Cult of Domesticity," to a meeting of the North American Conference on British Studies (Portland, Oregon, October 1987), and he gave a panel report on "Recent Studies in Victorian Religious History" to a session of the Midwest Victorian Studies Association (Bloomington, Indiana, April 1988). At the biennial meeting of Phi Alpha Theta (Washington, D.C., December 1987), he served as luncheon speaker; his topic was "The Modern British Monarchy: Tricentenary Reflections." He completed a four-year term as a member of the Executive Board of the Midwest Victorian Studies Association and a two-year term as a member of the Nominating Committee of the North American Conference on British Studies. He was also asked to serve a third six-year term (1988-94) as a member of the Board of Editors of *The Historian*.

JAMES R. BARRETT's book, *Work and Community in the Jungle: Chicago's Packinghouse Workers, 1894-1922* (Urbana, 1987) won the Illinois State Historical Society Book Award. He also provided an introduction and notes to a new edition of Upton Sinclair's *The Jungle* (Urbana, 1988). His essay, "Social History and Local History 'Back of the Yards,'" appeared in *Reviews in American History*, 16 (1988): 43-48. Reviews appeared in the *JAH* (2) and in *Labour/Le Travail*. He presented two papers to the Summer Institute in Social History at Sangamon State University (July, 1988), for which he served as associate director. He spoke on "Bodnar's *The Transplanted* from the Perspective of Labor History" to the Social Science History Convention (October, 1987). He delivered another paper, "Labor's Town: The Rise and Decline of Labor Militancy in Chicago, 1900-1922" both to the Illinois History Sym-

posium (Springfield, December 1987) and at Chicago's Newberry Library (February, 1988). He spoke to a group of community college students and secondary school teachers at the Danville Community College in April 1988 on "Life in The Jungle: A Working-Class Community on Chicago's South Side in Fiction and in Fact."

PAUL P. BERNARD contributed "The Jews of Austria Before 1848" to *Shofar* 6 (1987) and "The Invisibility of the Obvious" to *Swords and Ploughshares* 1/4 (1988). His article, "Von der Aufklärung zum Polizeistaat" appeared in *Veröffentlichungen des Instituts für Europäische Geschichte* (1988). He presented a paper on "French War Planning Before 1914" to the Texas A & M Forum in 1987 and one on "Austrian War Planning Before 1914" to ACDIS (University of Illinois) in April 1988. He also chaired a session at a meeting of the German Studies Association in St. Louis in 1987.

JOHN BUCKLER contributed an essay, "Jerome," to Mircea Eliade, ed., *The Encyclopedia of Religion*, Vol. 8 (New York: Macmillan, 1987) as well as two reviews to the *AHR* and one each to *Classical Philology* and *Ploutarchos*. He gave a paper, "Federalism, Ancient and American" at a conference on comparative political thought at Lake Tahoe (August 1987). He also served as commentator at a conference on "Character and Responsibility in Plutarch" (Boston, May 1988).

RICHARD W. BURKHARDT, Jr. is the author of "The Journal of Animal Behavior and the Early History of Animal Behavior Studies in America" in the *Journal of Comparative Psychology*, 101 (1987): 223-230 and of a review in *Isis*. He spoke to the Biennial Meeting of Historians, Philosophers, and Sociologists of Biology (June 1987) on "Discipline Formation and Boundary Maintenance in 20th-Century Animal Behavior Studies" and on "Julian Huxley and the Rise of Ethology" to the International Symposium on Huxley held at Rich University in September 1987. He also gave one guest lecture at Mary Washington College and two at the University of Oklahoma. He remains co-editor of *Oxford Monographs in History and Philosophy of Biology* and a member of the editorial board of the *Journal of the History of Biology* as well as associate director (and during the Spring of 1988, acting director) of the University of Illinois Campus Honors Program.

VERNON BURTON, in cooperation with his colleague John A. Lynn, prepared a package of educational software, *Lessons in American History* (Wentworth, N.H.: COMPRES, 1988). He has also prepared two programs, together with instructional sheets, for Wisconsin, Wisconsin: "Database Exercises and Quantitative Techniques: Exercise 1 - Colonial America" and "Illinois Windows Dataentry System for U.S. Census" (both 1987). He is the co-author of "Historical Research Techniques: Teaching with Database Exercises on the Microcomputer," *Social Science History* 11:4 (Winter 1987) and the author of "In My Father's House Are Many Leaders: Can the Extreme Be Typical?" *The Proceedings of the South Carolina Historical Association 1987* (Aiken, S.C., 1988). He provided a review essay, "Economics as Postbellum Southern History," for the June 1988 issue of *Reviews in American History*. His conference presentations during 1987-88 included "Whence Cometh Rural Black Reconstruction Leadership: Edgefield County, South Carolina," a paper presented in 1988 to the South Carolina Historical Association, and "New Tools for New History: Computers and the Teaching of Quantitative Historical Methods," a presentation to the IBM Academic Computing Conference in Dallas in June 1988. He remains a member of the Advisory Board for the *International Journal of Social Education*, of the History Board of Advisors of the University of South Carolina Press, and of the Membership Committee of the Southern Historical Association as well as of its 1988-89 Program Committee. He has been awarded a Woodrow Wilson Center Fellowship for 1988-89, and he and his family are making their temporary home in the Washington, D.C. area.

DONALD GRUMMEY continues to serve as director of the University of Illinois Center for African Studies. He contributed "Some Precursors of Addis Ababa: Towns in Christian Ethiopia in the Eighteenth and Nineteenth Centuries" to *Proceedings of the International Symposium on the Centenary of Addis Ababa* (Addis Ababa, 1987). Reviews by him appeared in the *AHR* and the *Journal of African History* (3). In the course of July 1987, he presented six lectures and seminars to academics and institutes in Beijing, China. His topics included "Two African Crisis Regions" and "The Ethiopian Revolution." In October 1987 he gave a guest lecture at Bradley University (Peoria), and in February 1988 another at Asmara University (Ethiopia). Information about his teaching award and his research sojourn to Ethiopia appear elsewhere in *History at Illinois*.

JOHN R. DAHL is in his final academic year as a member of the department before retirement. During the spring of 1988, while Mary Lee Spence was on leave, he served as department adviser to undergraduate History majors. On the nomination of the university chapter, he was inducted into the Golden Key National Honor Society.

C. ERNEST DAWN is the author of "The Formation of Pan-Arab Ideology in the Interwar Years" in the *International Journal of Middle East Studies*, 20 (1988): 67-91. In May 1988 he presented a paper on T.E. Lawrence to a symposium held at Pepperdine University.

LLOYD E. EASTMAN's book, *Family, Fields, and Ancestors: Constancy and Change in China's Social and Economic History, 1350-1949*, was published in 1988 by Oxford University Press. He also contributed "The Rise and Fall of the 'Blue Shirts'" to *Republican China* 15 (1987): 25-48, as well as a number of articles to *The Encyclopedia of Asian History*, ed. Ainslee T. Embree (New York: Columbia University Press). His contributions to the recently-published *Cambridge History of China* were hailed in the *Times Literary Supplement* of March 18, 1988: "Among the best things in Volume 13 are Lloyd Eastman's lucid and unpretentious two-part treatment of Nationalist-ruled China from 1927 to 1945." In Taiwan in August 1987, Lloyd Eastman presented a paper: "On China's So-Called 'Tardy' Modernization: Comparisons with the Experience of Continental Europe after the Industrial Revolution." Another paper, "The Rise and Fall of the 'Blue Shirts'" was presented to the Second National Conference on the History of Modern China in Nanjing, China, in October 1987. He remains a member of the editorial board of *Republican China*, and his other professional activities included that of consultant to two movie projects, "China in Revolution" and "China: Years of Turmoil."

In September 1987 WALLACE FARNHAM spoke to the eighth annual History Conference at Eastern Illinois University on "The Working Constitution, or: the Constitution as the Settlers Found It." In December 1987 he served as commentator on three papers at the University of Illinois conference on "The Constitution and the American Political Process."

PETER FRITZSCHE's book manuscript, "Populism and Political Mobilization in Weimar Germany," was accepted for publication by the Oxford University Press. In the meantime, his article, "Between Fragmentation and Fraternity: Civic Patriotism and the Stahlhelm in Bourgeois Neighborhoods During the Weimar Republic" was published in the *Tel Aviv Jahrbuch fuer deutsche Geschichte*. In March 1987 he presented a paper at the Harvard University Center for European Studies, "Planes, Pilots and Patriots: Aviation and the Popular Imagination in Germany," and in April 1988 he addressed a University of Illinois colloquium on "1933 and 1945: The Shifting Focus in German Historical Thought." In the spring of 1988, his name appeared in "The Incomplete List of Excellent Teachers," and in June he received a German Academic Exchange Service fellowship to participate in a month-long seminar on Weimar Politics and Culture at the University of Pennsylvania.

CAROLINE HIBBARD delivered a paper to the Berkshire Conference in June 1987, "Public and Private in Early Stuart England: Aristocratic Women at Court." At the Southern Historical Association (New Orleans, November 1987) she spoke on "Domesticated Aliens: Scots at the Early Stuart Court." In Cambridge, England in December 1987 and at the Huntington Library in April 1988 she delivered a paper, "The Court of Queen Henrietta Maria, 1625-1642." She has completed a term as member of the program committee of the Midwest Conference on British Studies, and she remains a member of the executive council of the North American Conference on British Studies and of the advisory board of the Yale Center for Parliamentary History. During 1988-89 she holds a Senior NEH Fellowship in Residence at Chicago's Newberry Library.

KEITH HITCHINS' book, *The Idea of Nation: The Rumanians of Transylvania, 1691-1849* (Bucharest: Scientific Publishers, 1985) has been awarded the Nicolas Lorga Prize in History by the Rumanian Academy of Sciences. It has also been published by the same Bucharest publisher in a French translation. In the meantime a new book, *Constitinta nationala si actiune politica la Romanii din Transilvania, 1700-1868* (Cluj-Napoca, Rumania: Editura Dacia, 1987) has appeared as have five new articles: "Religious Tradition and National Consciousness Among the Romanians of Transylvania, 1750-1780," in *Harvard Ukrainian Studies*, 10 (Dec., 1986): 542-58; "Le Paysanisme, Une vision roumaine du Tiers Monde," *Populismes d'Europe Centrale et Orientale: Restauration et utopie*, Cahier #6 (Paris, 1987), pp. 99-123; "Conscriptiia comitatena a clerului roman din Alba de Jos, anul 1753," in *Mitropolia Ardealului*, 32 (1987): 75-90 + i-xxxi; "Sadr-al-Din Ayni," in *Encyclopaedia Iranica* (London, 1987), pp. 144-49; and "Fuzuli" in *The Modern Encyclopaedia of Russian and Soviet Literatures*, Vol. 8 (Academic International Press, 1987), pp. 75-80. Reviews by Hitchins have appeared in the *AHR*, the *Slavic Review* (2), *World Literature Today* (3), and *Der Islam*. His professional commitments include that of Chairman of the Project on Eastern Europe and organizer of the first of four scheduled conferences — the first in Budapest in September 1988.

NILS JACOBSEN delivered a paper, "Free Trade, Regional Elites and the Internal Market in Southern Peru, 1890-1930," at the Conference on Economic Liberalism in Latin America (Urbana, April 1987) and, in a revised version, at

the 46th International Congress of Americanists (Amsterdam, July 1988). At the Latin American Institute of the Free University of Berlin (November 1987), he gave a paper on foreign economic interests and the relations between Peru's central and regional governments, 1862-1930. In April 1988, he also organized and participated in a University of Illinois colloquium, "The Quarrel of the German Historians."

RONALD JENNINGS is the author of three new articles: "The Population, Taxation, and Wealth in the Cities and Villages of Cyprus, According to the Detailed Population Survey of 1572," *Journal of Turkish Studies* 10 (1986): 175-89; "Black Slaves and Free Slaves in Ottoman Cyprus, 1590-1640," in the *Journal of the Social and Economic History of the Orient* 90 (1987): 286-302; and "The Origins of the Locust Problem in Cyprus," in *Byzantion: Revue Internationale de Etudes Byzantines* 57 (1987): 315-25. He also remains active in the production of the *Turkology Annual*.

ROBERT W. JOHANNSEN's book, *To the Halls of Montezuma: The Mexican War in the American Imagination*, has appeared in a paperback edition (New York: Oxford University Press, 1987). A second and revised edition has also appeared, *Democracy on Trial, 1845-1877* (Urbana: University of Illinois Press, 1988). Professor Johannsen contributed an article on Stephen Douglas to *Book and Events 1988: An Encyclopedia of Information Sources on Historical Figures and Events* (Ann Arbor, 1988). His continuing professional commitments include that of chairman of the University of Illinois Press Board.

BLAIR B. KLING's research trip to India during the Fall of 1987 is described elsewhere in this newsletter. While in Bombay, he gave a presentation on his research project to the Economic Advisory Group of Tata Industries. He is chairman of the Honors Council of the University of Illinois College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

MARK H. LEFF's essay, "Speculating in Social Security Futures: the Perils of Payroll Tax Financing, 1939-1950," appeared in *Social Security: the First Half Century* (University of New Mexico Press, 1988). In October 1987 he served as commentator at the Duquesne History Forum at a session on "The Dominant Culture and the Immigrant Minorities." Earlier in the year he spoke on McCarthyism to a workshop of Rockford, Illinois, high school teachers. Early in 1988 he was interviewed on radio stations WDWS and WILL. During the Fall of 1987 his name appeared on the university "List of Excellent Teachers."

JOSEPH L. LOVE is the author of "Raul Prebisch (1901-1986): His Life and Ideas" in *Latin American and Caribbean Record*, Vol. 5 (New York, 1988); a Spanish version appeared in Mexico's *Comercio Exterior* (May 1987). His earlier article, "Raul Prebisch and the Origins of the Doctrine of Unequal Exchange," was reprinted in James L. Dietz and James H. Street, eds., *Latin America's Economic Development: Institutional and Structural Perspectives* (Boulder, 1987), pp. 78-100. He provided reviews to the *AHR*, the *Luso-Brazilian Review*, and the *Hispanic American Historical Review*. From June to August 1987 he served as Visiting Professor at the Pontificia Universidade Catolica of Rio de Janeiro. He spoke to the Latin American Studies Association (New Orleans, March 1988) on "Recent Developments in the Historiography of 19th-Century Brazil," and in the course of the academic year he presented guest lectures at the Universidade Federal de Pernambuco, the University of Wisconsin (Madison), and the University of Chicago. He remains a member of the editorial board of the *Hispanic American Historical Review*. For the summer of 1988 he received the Hewlett Award for research on interwar economic thought in Spain and Portugal.

JOHN A. LYNN, in cooperation with his colleague D. Vernon Burton, prepared a package of educational software, *Lessons in American History* (Wentworth, N.H.: COMPRES, 1988). "From Valmy to Vitoria: The Path from an Army of Virtue to an Army of Honor" was the title of the paper he presented in July 1987 to the first Wellington Conference at the University of Southampton, England. In February 1988 he presented a paper, "A Conflict of Principles: The Army of the Revolution and the Army of the Empire," to the Consortium on Revolutionary Europe, 1750-1850, and in March 1988 he spoke to the Society of French Historical Studies in Charleston, South Carolina, on "The Myth and the Reality of the Revolutionary Attack." In October 1987 he gave a week-long mini-course and a guest lecture at Ohio State University. He continues to serve as chair of the Midwest Consortium on Military History and as member of the editorial board on both *Military Affairs* and of books in the *War, Armed Forces, and Society* series published by the University of Manchester Press.

ROBERT MCCOLLEY's essay, "Mariana Griswold Van Rensselaer," appeared in Vol. 47 of the *Dictionary of Literary Biography* (Detroit 1986) and his essay, "Thomas Jefferson," in Frank N. Magill, ed., *The American Presidents: The Office and the Men* (Pasadena: Salem, 1986). His capsule biography of Sir William Walton was published in *Great Lives from History: British and Commonwealth Series* (Salem, 1987). Reviews by him appeared in

the *Illinois Historical Journal* (2), the *Georgia History Quarterly*, the *Journal of Library History*, and the *Journal of Southern History*. In September 1987 he served as invited conference panelist at an Indiana University Bicentennial Celebration of the Northwest Ordinance. In March 1988 at the Jefferson Conference on the Constitution at Sangamon State University, he gave the keynote address: "Conditions for a Convention: the Eighteenth Century Background of the U.S. Constitution." In April 1988 at the "Stena Loves New York Conference" at Siena College, he gave a paper: "Patrician Historian and Immigrant Rebel: Mariana Griswold Van Rensselaer and the Rehabilitation of Jacob Leisler." He chaired sessions at meetings of both the Society of Historians of the Early American Republic (July 1987) — to whose program committee he has been named — and of the AHA.

JOHN P. MCKAY is the co-author (together with John Buckler and Bennett D. Hill) of an extensively revised second edition of *A History of World Societies* (Boston: Houghton Mifflin, 1989). He also contributed reviews to *Choice* (5), to the *Russian Review*, and to the *Business History Review*. In July 1987 he spoke at the University of London School of Slavonic and East European Studies on "Restructuring the Russian Petroleum Industry." In November 1987 he gave two guest lectures at Gustavus Adolphus College on interpretations of Western Civilization. He remains editor of a series of books, *Industrial Development and Social Change*, being published by the JAI Press as well as a member of the *Business History Review* editorial board.

MEGAN McLAUGHLIN presented a paper to the AHA Convention meeting in Washington, D.C. in December 1987 on "The Limits of Theology." Another paper, "On Communion with the Dead," was given at the Conference on Modernity in the Middle Ages in April 1988. She also spoke to the History Department Colloquium on "The Adolescence of the Parish."

EVAN M. MELHADO is the co-editor (with Walter Feinberg and Harold M. Schwartz) of *Money, Power, and Health Care* (Ann Arbor: Health Administration Press, 1988). He also contributed to that volume the introduction and an 87-page chapter, "Competition vs. Regulation in American Health Care Policy." The book is the result of studies and discussions sponsored by the interdisciplinary Medical Humanities and Social Sciences Program of the University of Illinois College of Medicine, a program in which Professor Melhado has played a major role.

Reviews of J. ALDEN NICHOLS's new book, *The Year of the Three Kaisers: Bismarck and the German Succession* (Urbana: University of Illinois Press, 1987) continue to pour in. According to *History: Reviews of New Books*, it "is written, as Norman Rich correctly observes, with 'clarity, sympathy and an admirably balanced judgment.' Founded on extensive research into the Bismarck family private correspondence, East and West German state archives, and the contemporary press, his study challenges both scholars and laymen not only to unravel the intricacies of late nineteenth-century German politics but also to fathom the role of personality in, and the relationship of daily events to, broader historical developments."

In 1988 GEOFFREY PARKER became the author of two new books. The background of *The Spanish Armada* (London and New York: Hamish Hamilton, 1988), written in collaboration with Colin Martin, is described elsewhere in this newsletter. The other new book is *The Military Revolution: Military Innovation and the Rise of the West, 1500-1800* (Cambridge University Press, 1988), hailed by Gordon A. Craig in the *New York Review of Books* as "a work of superb scholarship . . . that illuminates virtually every aspect of warfare in this watershed period." Professor Parker's other publications include his inaugural lecture as Charles E. Nowell Professor of History, *Europe and the Wider World, 1500-1700: The Military Balance* (Urbana: University of Illinois Press, 1987) and "Why the Armada Failed" in *History Today* (May, 1988). "The Inside Story of the Armada" appeared in London's *Sunday Times Magazine* (17 April 1988) and in Spain *Historia* 16 (1987) published "Si la invencible hubiese desembarcado" ["If the Armada Had Landed"]. Geoffrey Parker's "The Mutinies of the Spanish Army of Flanders" was republished in R.M. Golden, ed., *Social History of Western Civilization* (New York: St. Martin's Press 1988), Volume I. A French edition of *The Thirty Years' War* (London, 1984) was published by Albin Michel of Paris, a German edition by Campus Verlag of Frankfurt. Reviews by him appeared in the *Journal of the American Oriental Society*, the *English Historical Review*, and the *European Studies Review*. He was named a "Corresponding Fellow" of Spain's Royal Academy of History, a member of the editorial board of the *Journal of Modern History*, and principal consultant to *The Time-Life History of the World*. He presented papers to "The Rise of the Merchant Empires" Conference (Minneapolis, September 1987), the Sixteenth-Century Studies Conference (Tempe, Arizona, October 1987), and the Twenty-Third Conference of the Medieval Institute of America (Kalamazoo, Michigan, May 1988). In April 1988 he served as keynote speaker at the "Armada Conference" at Exeter, England.

DAVID PROCHASKA's reactions to life as a Shelby Cullom Davis Center Fellow at Princeton and as an NEH Fellow at Triangle Park, North Carolina, are presented elsewhere in this newsletter. Professor Prochaska also held an American Philosophical Society Fellowship during the summer of 1987 and an ACLS-SSRC Joint Committee on South Asia Post-Doctoral fellowship during 1987-88. In the course of the year, he presented numerous papers: "L'Algérie imaginaire: Cultural Stereotypes of Colonial Algerians" (Pacific Coast Branch, AHA, August 1987); "Appalachian State University" (April 1988); "The Iconography of Colonialism: Representations of Work in Colonial Algeria" (Social Science History Association, October 1987); "Cagayous of Algiers" (Shelby Cullom Davis Center, Princeton University, November, 1987); AHA Convention, December 1987; University of Pennsylvania, April 1988); and "On the Road to the Colonial City" (National Humanities Center, January 1988). In addition, he participated at a Harvard University conference on "Institutions of Culture: the Art Museum" (March 1988) and at a conference sponsored by the University of London's School of Oriental and African Studies (May, 1988) on "Photography as a Source for African History."

JOHN PRUETT's name appeared each semester on the campus "List of Excellent Teachers." He also contributed a review to *American Studies*.

Reviews of DONALD E. QUELLER's book, *The Venetian Patriarchate: Myth and Reality* (Urbana: University of Illinois Press, 1986) continue to appear. According to the *American Historical Review*, Professor Queller's "avowedly one-sided book" is "written with gusto and supported by massive archival evidence . . . Queller deals concretely with such matters as electoral corruption, the formation of factions designed to control office, bribery, evasion of responsibility, dereliction of military and naval duties, nonpayment of taxes, betrayal of state secrets, and perversion of the course of justice . . . He offers a salutary reminder that the Venetian ruling order was neither superhuman nor in all respects unique." More recently, he and Irene Katete contributed "Venice and the Conquest of the Latin Kingdom of Jerusalem" to *Studi Veneziani*, New Series, 12 (1987).

PAUL W. SCHROEDER is the author of "The Collapse of the Second Coalition" in the *Journal of Modern History* 59 #2 (June 1987). He also contributed reviews to the *Journal of Modern History* and *The Historian*. At the 1987 AHA Convention, he spoke on "Castlereagh, Metternich, and Aberdeen in 1813." He served as commentator at a session on the balance of power at a meeting of the German Studies Association (St. Louis, October 1987). He served in a similar capacity at a session of the Southern Historical Association (New Orleans, November 1987) devoted to Austria's army and foreign policy during the first half of the nineteenth century. He remains a member of the Advisory Council of the Woodrow Wilson Center in Washington, D.C., as well as a member of the editorial boards of the *International History Review* and *Historical Abstracts*. He has completed a term on American Committee to Promote the Study of the Habsburg Monarchy, and he has agreed to chair the prize committee for the biennial book competition of the Conference Group for Central European History.

WINTON U. SOLBERG is the author of "Primitivism and the American Enlightenment," in *The American Quest for the Primitive Church*, ed. Richard Hughes (Urbana: University of Illinois Press, 1988). He also contributed a review to *Academe*. He is serving as a member of the national advisory board and as a participant in the Project on Religion and the Independent Sector in American Culture that, with the support of the Lilly Endowment, has been established at the Indianapolis campus of Indiana University. In June 1988 he participated in a two-week study mission to Israel sponsored by American Professors for Peace in the Middle East.

CLARK C. SPENCE served as Distinguished Visiting Professor at Arizona State University during the spring of 1988. Some of his impressions appear elsewhere in the newsletter. He is the author of a pamphlet, *Texas and the Age of Pluvalture* (Lubbock: Texas Tech University, 1988) and of reviews in the *Pacific Northwest Quarterly* (2) and the *Pacific Historical Review*. He remains a member of the editorial boards of *Colorado Heritage*, the *Mid-West Review*, and of *Montana: The Magazine of Western History*. He is serving as a consultant to the National Mining Hall of fame in Denver and the Mining and Historical Museum in Bisbee, Arizona. His other professional activities included participation in the meeting of the Arizona-New Mexico Historical Convention (April 1988) and membership in two award committees of Montana Historical Society.

MARY LEE SPENCE received a grant from the National Historical Publications and Records Commission for work on the papers of Jessie Benton Fremont. She also remains a member of the editorial board of the Charles Sumner Papers project and of the committee to determine the Westerners International Annual Book Award. She contributed a review to *Annals of Iowa*, and in April 1988 she spoke to the Westerners International on "Jessie Benton Fremont: A

Political Woman." She participated (as chair and commentator) at a meeting of the Western History Association in October 1987 and (as chair) at the June 1987 Berkshire Conference. In August 1988 she delivered a paper, "The Men of the Fremont Expeditions: Their Backgrounds and Recruitment," at the symposium held in honor of the one hundredth anniversary of the founding of the University of Idaho.

CHARLES STEWART set off for Mauritania in August 1988 under the joint auspices of an ACLS/SSRC Africa Committee Fellowship and a Fulbright Islamic Civilization Award. In June 1987 he participated in a Northwestern University Conference on "The 'Ulama' in Africa," (June 1987), and in December 1987 he spoke both at the International Islamic University in Islamabad, Pakistan, on "Muslim Education in Mauritania" and at a conference in New Delhi on "On Being Muslim in non-Muslim Societies." He contributed a review to the *International Journal of African Historical Studies*, and he remains a member of both the ACLS/SSRC Joint Committee on the Comparative Study of Muslim Societies and of the Comité de Redaction, *Islam et Société en Afrique subsaharienne*.

RONALD P. TOBY contributed the following articles, "William Adams," "Amakusa," "Deshima," "Hirado," "Kirishitan," "Nagasaki," "Namban," "Seclusion," "Shimabara," "Toshima," and "Alessandro Valignano" to *The Encyclopedia of Asian History*, ed. Anslee T. Embree (New York: Scribners, 1987). He contributed a review to *Choice*. He was the organizer of a five-day conference held in Hawaii in January 1988, "The International History of Early-Modern East Asia, 1550-1750." It was co-sponsored by two Japanese foundations and by a joint committee of the Social Science Research Council and the American Council of Learned Societies. It brought together twenty scholars from five different nations. Toby presented the following paper (in collaboration with Osamu Ohba) to that conference, "Seek Knowledge throughout the World: International Information and the Formation of Policy in K'ang-hsi Era China and Edo-Period Japan." In April 1988 he presented another paper, "Both a Borrower and a Lender Be" to the Center for Japanese Studies at Berkeley and to the Center for East Asian Studies at Stanford. In the course of the year, he also presented papers to the Departments of Anthropology and Art History at the University of Illinois and he served as commentator at the Second International Conference on Urban Planning and Regional Development in Rapidly Changing Societies (Urbana, September 1987). He remains a member of the Executive Committee of the Midwest Japan Seminar, and he has been chosen as a member of the Board of Directors of the Association for Asian Studies (1988-91) and of the Northeast Asia Council of the same organization (1988-91). On campus he chaired the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences 75th Anniversary Planning Committee.

JULIET E. K. WALKER has been appointed as an associate by the University of Illinois Center for Advanced Study for the 1988-89 academic year. The Wayne State University Press has named her as general editor of a series of books, *Black Archival Sources*. In the meantime, her article, "Promoting Black Women Entrepreneurship: Creative Strategies in Business Participation and Welfare Reform" appeared in *Black Women's Agenda, Inc., Welfare Reform Projects* (Washington, D.C., 1988), and a review was published in *Annals of Iowa*. In the course of the year she gave numerous papers: "Land, Law, Property and Blacks: Afro-American Nationalism and the Search for Freedom in the Old Northwest" (Franklin College [Indiana] Conference on Pathways to the Old Northwest, July 1987); "Whither Liberty, Legality, or Equality: Blacks, Property, and Constitutionalism in Revolutionary War America" (National Conference of Black Lawyers - The Constitution and Race, Harvard Law School, September 1987); "History of Black Females in Business" (Black Congressional Caucus/Black Women's Agenda, Washington, D.C., September 1987); "Preserving Our Heritage: Reconstruction of Illinois Black History" (McLean County Historical Society, Bloomington IL, October, 1987); "Black Ohioans: The Search for Freedom, 1787-1861," (Ohio Historical Center Conference on the Northwest Ordinance, Columbus, October 1987). She also served as commentator at the Berkshire Conference (Wellesley, June, 1987) and as guest lecturer at Clark University (Worcester, Massachusetts); her topic was "Black Business in American History." She has completed a three year term (1985-88) as Midwest Regional Director of the Association of Black Women Historians.

WILLIAM C. WIDENOR chaired a session devoted to "Foreign Policy Between the Wars" at the 1987 summer session of the Society for Historians of American Relations held at the Naval Academy in Annapolis. He served as chair of the Society's Warren F. Kuehl Book Prize Committee and spoke at the Society's banquet, honoring Kuehl's service to SHAFR and to the profession and presenting the very first Kuehl book prize. He continues to serve on the Executive Council of the Society for the Study of Internationalism. His name once again appeared on the "Incomplete List of Excellent Teachers" and he continues to work on a biography of Theodore Roosevelt commissioned for a new twentieth century American biography series being published by G.K. Hall.

AMONG OUR EMERITI

J. LEONARD BATES, a member of the department from 1954 to 1984, made two trips to the Library of Congress in the fall of 1987 to do research on early twentieth-century history, and another such trip in June 1988. He has co-authored (with Vanette M. Schwartz) "The Golden Special Campaign Train: Republican Women Campaign for Charles Evans Hughes for President in 1916," in *Montana: the Magazine of Western History*, 37 (Summer 1987): 26-35.

ROBERT M. SUTTON, a member of the department from 1947 to 1988, gave a presentation, "The Politics of Regionalism: Nineteenth Century Style," to a conference, "Illinois: A House Divided?" meeting in Chicago in December 1987. He is also the author of an 82-page history of a campus church celebrating its 75th anniversary, *The University Baptist Church, 1947-1987: The Maturing of a Ministry*, as well as of reviews in the *Illinois Historical Journal* and the *Indiana Magazine of History*. The Bicentennial of the Northwest Ordinance of 1787 provided Professor Sutton with invitations to give twelve talks and interviews including the banquet address at the Eighth Annual Illinois History Symposium in Springfield. It was published in the Spring 1988 issue of the *Illinois Historical Journal* as "The Northwest Ordinance: A Bicentennial Souvenir."

. . . FROM OUR PH.D.S.

1982

LELAND L. SAGE has moved to 701 Oaknoll Drive in Iowa City, Iowa.

1987

ROBERT G. BONE, who served from 1934 to 1956 as a member of the University of Illinois Department of History and from 1956 to 1968 as President of Illinois State University, continues to make Normal, Illinois his home. In recent years he has presented more than seventy-four slide programs on the Signers of the Declaration of Independence. He and his wife Karin have photographed the extant home and the graves of all but one of the signers. They have prepared and presented a similar program on the Lewis and Clark Trail.

1941

JAMES HARVEY YOUNG, Candler Professor of American Social History Emeritus at Emory University, is the co-editor of (and contributor to) *Disease and Distinctness in the American South*, a volume scheduled for publication in the fall of 1988 by the University of Tennessee Press.

1942

MARVIN WACHMAN remains Chancellor of Temple University and President of the Foreign Policy Research Institute. In April 1988 in Philadelphia he served as chair of a joint conference of that Institute with the Institute on the U.S.A. and Canada of the Soviet Academy of Sciences. He also presented a paper, "Overview of U.S.-Soviet Relations and Arms Control."

1943

LEROY H. FISCHER, Oppenheim Professor of History Emeritus at Oklahoma State University, is the author of *Oklahoma State University Old Central* (1988). A member of the Board of Directors of the Oklahoma Historical Society since 1966, he has been appointed by Governor Henry L. Bellmon for another three-year term. He also remains a member of the Oklahoma State Historic Preservation Review Commission and the Board of Directors of the National American Indian Hall of Fame.

1946

DAVID HERBERT DONALD, Charles Warren Professor of American History and Professor of American Civilization at Harvard University, is the winner of the 1988 Pulitzer Prize in Biography for *Look Homeward: A Biography of Thomas Wolfe*. The book was also chosen as one of five finalists for the National Book Award in Non-Fiction. In the course of the past year, both hardcover and paperback editions of the book appeared in England, and in the United States Fawcett produced a paperback edition. In the meantime, the Easton Press produced a special limited edition of *Charles Sumner and the Coming of the Civil War*.

1948

ANN BECK, Professor of History Emerita at the University of Hartford, is at work on a comparative study of Eastern Africa and Zimbabwe since independence. She has also completed for *The Journal of British Studies* a review essay on books dealing with the history of the British Empire.

NELSON F. NORMAN has retired from his position as Professor of History at San Diego State University, which has renamed its Humanities Building in his honor. During the past three decades, Dr. Norman has presented more than four hundred platform lectures to service clubs,

SYDNEY N. FISHER, Professor of History Emeritus at the Ohio State University, died in Columbus on December 10, 1987, at the age of eighty-one. Born in Watsaw, New York, Professor Fisher received his B.A. (Economics) and his M.A. (History) degrees from Oberlin College and his Ph.D. in History from the University of Illinois in 1935. He specialized in Middle Eastern History and went on to pursue post-doctoral studies at Princeton and at the University of Brussels under grants from the American Council of Learned Societies. He taught briefly at Robert College in Istanbul, Turkey, and at Denison University (Ohio), but, beginning in 1937, he spent most of his teaching years at the Ohio State University. His textbook, *The Middle East*, reached four editions, and his other books included *The Foreign Relations of Turkey, 1481-1512*; *The Evolution of the Middle East: Revolt, Reform, and Change*; and *Social Forces in the Middle East*.

GEORGE SHERMAN QUEEN, who received his M.A. in History from the University of Illinois in 1933 and his Ph.D. degree in 1941, died on August 23, 1987, in Sun City, Arizona. A native of Tamora, Illinois, he taught in Illinois elementary and high schools during the 1920s and 1930s and at the State University of New York at Brockport during the 1940s, 1950s, and 1960s. Together with his wife Gladys, he provided the endowment that, since 1981, has made possible the annual Queen Award for Excellence in Undergraduate Teaching in the Department of History.

GEORGE B. SCHOTTENHAMEL, who received his Ph.D. from the University of Illinois in 1934, served for many years as a member of the Department of History at Peru State College in Nebraska. He served as department chairman from 1939 until 1982, when he retired because of ill health. He died on December 10, 1987, at the age of sixty-nine. He was a co-founder of the Phi Alpha Theta chapter at Peru State College. The SchottenhameL Family Scholarship, established in 1975, has been renamed in his honor and is to be awarded annually to a deserving History or Social Science major. His widow, Lillian SchottenhameL, will continue to reside in Peru, Nebraska.

school and university assemblies, commencements, and comparable community organizations. He serves his institution as Retirees' Travel Club Organizer, and he lectures regularly on cruise ships - most recently an Alaskan cruise ship during the summer of 1988.

1950

GEORGE A. ROGERS, Professor of History Emeritus at Georgia Southern College, presented a paper to the History of Science Society at Raleigh, North Carolina, (Oct., 1987) on "A Botanic Rivalry: Stephen Elliott, William Baldwin, and the LeComtes." He has been designated a Fellow of the Georgia Academy of Sciences and remains a Trustee of the LeConte-Woodmanston Plantation Restoration Project.

1952

DONALD F. TINGLEY, Professor of History Emeritus at Eastern Illinois University, is the author of an article in the Winter 1987 issue of the *Journal of Illinois History*: "Ellen Von Volkenburg and Maurice Browne and the Chicago Little Theatre." He also provided biographical sketches for the *Dictionary of American Biography*, the *Historical Dictionary of the Progressive Era* (Greenwood), and for *Women's History of the United States: A Handbook* (Garland). He was elected an alternate delegate to the 1988 Democratic National Convention for Illinois' 19th Congressional District.

1954

GEORGE H. LOBBELL, Professor of History Emeritus at Ohio University (Athens), has been elected Trustee of the Athens County Historical Society and Museum. At the U.S. Naval Academy's Eighth Naval History Symposium (September 1987), he spoke on "Culprits or Scapgoats? Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox and CNO Harold R. Stark and the Japanese Attack on Pearl Harbor."

EARL A. REITAN, Professor of History at Illinois State University, served as Chairman of the Clifford Prize [best scholarly article] Committee of the American Society for Eighteenth-Century Studies. In 1988 he completed a five-year term as Secretary-Treasurer of the Midwest Conference on British Studies.

1955 CHARLES G. NAUERT, JR., Professor of History at the University of Missouri (Columbia), is the author of "The Humanist Challenge to Medieval German Culture" in *Daphnis: Zeitschrift fuer Mittlere Deutsche Literatur* 15 (1986): 277-306, and of "Craf Hermann von Neuenahr and the Limits of Humanism in Cologne" in *Historical Reflections/Reflexions Historiques* 15 (1988): 65-79, part of a *Festschrift* for William J. Bowma. He has also served as a member of the Program Committee of the 1988 AHA Convention.

1956 WAYNE C. TEMPLE, Chief Deputy Director of the Illinois State Archives, is the co-author (with his wife Sunderline) of a 400-page book, *Illinois' Fifth Capital: The House that Lincoln Built* (Springfield, IL, 1988) as well as of a booklet, *Dr. Anson G. Henry: Personal Physician to the Lincoln* (Racine, Wisconsin, 1988). He has given lectures to the Lincoln Fellowship of Wisconsin in Milwaukee as well as to the Institute on History, the Lincoln Colloquium, and the Illinois History Symposium in Springfield, Illinois. In April 1988 he was knighted with the Order of the Red Cross of Constantine, an order founded in A.D. 312.

1957 ROBERT H. JONES, Professor of History at the University of Akron, has completed a sixteen-year stint as History Department chairman and will be on sabbatical leave during the Fall of 1988. He has contributed a chapter to Philip Weeks, ed., *The American Indian Experience: A Profile* (Arlington Heights, IL: Forum Press, 1988): "Industrial Society and the Opening of the West: The American Indian in the Trans-Mississippi West and the Impact of the American Civil War." He is completing a three-year term as secretary of the Hueston Woods Group (the organization of History Department Officers of Ohio's State Universities), and he remains a professional consultant to Office of Postsecondary Education of the U.S. Department of Education.

1958 JAMES W. NEILSON, Professor of History and Economics at Maysville State University (North Dakota) has now completed thirty years of service at his institution and has become the senior faculty member there. Recently he has been instrumental in establishing "History" for the first time as an academic minor field at Maysville State University.

DAVID A. WAAS, Professor of History at Manchester College (Indiana), spent his Fall 1987 sabbatical circumnavigating the globe as part of the "Semester at Sea" program.

1960 WILDA M. SMITH, Professor Emerita at Fort Hays State University (Kansas), has been selected for another term on the Board of Directors of the Kansas State Historical Society. She remains at work on a biography of Peggy Hull, the first woman to be accredited as a war correspondent. (Correction: the "Outstanding Educator" Award received by Dr. Smith in 1986 was awarded by her university's chapter of *Phi Delta Kappa*.)

1961 RAYMOND BIRN, Professor of History at the University of Oregon, spent the 1987-88 academic year in Chicago as an NEH Fellow at the Newberry Library. His article, "De Liege a Paris: La Route du Livre a l'Aube du XVIIIe Siecle" appeared in *Le Livre a Liege et a Bruxelles au XVIIIe Siecle* (Brussels, 1987). In May 1988 in Haifa, Israel, he spoke to the Conference on the Press and the French Revolution on "The Pamphlet Press Campaign for the Estates-General of 1789."

1962 RALPH D. GRAY, Professor of History at Indiana University (Indianapolis), remains the editor of *The Journal of the Early Republic*. He also contributed Chapter 9, "Indiana 1820-1877," to the *Handbook on Indiana History* (Indianapolis, 1987), and reviewed a Chicago Historical Society exhibition for *The Public Historian*. Last year he was elected to a three-year term as Trustee of the Indiana Historical Society.

JOSEPH C. ZACEK, Professor of History at SUNY Albany, delivered five papers in the course of the past two years: "Radola Gajda, the Czech Condotiere" (an international conference on leaders of Eastern Europe; Bellagio, Italy, February 1986); "Radola Gajda, the World War I Czechoslovak Legions, and Czech Interwar Fascism (Pacific Coast branch, AHA; Honolulu, August 1986); "The Nationalism of Comenius" (American Association for the Advancement of Slav Studies; New Orleans, November 1986); "Munich After Fifty Years" (World War II Conference at Siena College, June 1988); and "Glasnost, Gorbachev, and Disarmament" (Forum of the New York State Council for the Social Studies; Albany, March 1988). He has been reappointed (1986-89) as an associate member of Columbia University Faculty Seminar on the History of Legal and Political Thought and Institutions as well as Fellow of Har-

vard's Russian Research Center (1987-89). He returned to Urbana in 1988 for the Summer Research Laboratory on Russia and Eastern Europe.

1963 KEITH L. SPRUNGER, Professor of History at Bethel College (Kansas), contributed a chapter, "The Godly Ministry of Printing by Brewer and Brewer" to a new edition of *The Pilgrim Press*, ed. R. Breugelmanns (De Graaf, 1987).

ROBERT A. WALLER, the Dean of the College of Liberal Arts at Clemson University, contributed "Woodrow Wilson" to *American Orators of the Twentieth Century: Critical Studies and Sources*, ed. Bernard K. Duffy and Halford R. Ryan (New York: Greenwood, 1987). He also contributed reviews to the *Illinois Historical Journal*, the *Journal of American History*, and the *History Book Review*, and he was instrumental in the appointment of several new historians by Clemson University.

ARNOLD ZUCKERMAN, Professor of History at Northeast Missouri State University, is the author of "Disease and Ventilation in the Royal Navy: the Woodenship Years" in *Eighteenth Century Life* (November 1987).

EUGENE H. BERWANGER, Professor of History at Colorado State University, is the editor of William Howard Russell's Civil War account, *My Diary North and South* (Alfred Knopf and Temple University Press).

ARTHER FERRILL, Professor of History at the University of Washington, reports that a Spanish translation of his book *The Origins of War* (1985) has recently appeared as has a paperback edition of *Fall of the Roman Empire* (1986). In the course of the past year he gave guest lectures at Yale University, Brown University, Wichita State University, the University of Tulsa, and at Oklahoma's East Central University. He is the chairman-elect of the University of Washington faculty Senate.

1966 LEON E. BOOTHE, the President of Northern Kentucky University, has recently spoken at Stanford University on "Urban Economic Development." He has been named chair of the Committee on International Programs of the American Association of Schools, Colleges and Universities and Chair of the Committee on International Education of the American Council on Education. Last year he also headed Northern Kentucky's United Way campaign.

THOMAS B. RAINEY is Professor of History and Environmental Studies and Director of the Graduate Program in Environmental Studies at the Evergreen State University (Washington). In April he addressed the American Society of Public Administration on "Soviet Environment Policy under Gorbachev." As Distinguished Lecturer for the Northwest Association on Environmental Studies, he has given frequent talks on various aspects of Soviet policy towards the natural environment.

1967 LLOYD E. AMBROSIOUS, Professor of History at the University of Nebraska, is the author of *Woodrow Wilson and the American Diplomatic Tradition* (Cambridge University Press, 1987).

JAMES H. FORSE, Associate Professor of History at Bowling Green State University, is the author of "The Mole in Shakespeare's Company" in *Selected Papers: Shakespeare and Renaissance Association of West Virginia*, Vol. 12 (Spring, 1988). He spoke to the Ohio Academy of History (April, 1988) on "Bruno of Cologne and the Networking of the 10th-Century Episcopate" and to the Shakespeare and Renaissance Association of West Virginia (April, 1988) on "Art Imitates Business: Elizabethan Theater as a Profit-Driven Business."

JOHN SCARBOROUGH, Professor of Classics and of the History of Pharmacy and Medicine at the University of Wisconsin (Madison), is the editor of *Folklore and Folk Medicine* (Madison, 1987), a volume to which he contributed both an introduction and an essay, "Adaptation of Folk Medicines in the Formal Materia Medica of Classical Antiquity." He is also the author of "Botany, Pharmacy and the Culinary Arts" in A.C. Crombie and Nancy Sraiese, eds., *The Rational Arts of Living: Ruth and Clarence Kennedy Conference in the Renaissance* (Northampton, Mass., 1987), and of two articles in scholarly journals: "Medieval Armenia's Ancient Medical Heritage" in *Revue des Etudes Armeniennes* 20 (1986), and "Texts and Sources in Ancient Pharmacy. II: Hellenistic Pharmacy, Toxicology, and Medical Entomology" in *Pharmacy in History* 29 (1987). He also edited the *Society for Ancient Medicine Newsletter* No. 15 (October 1987) and published nine book reviews in various journals and an encyclopedia article, "Medicine," in Michael Grant and Rachel Kitzinger,

eds., *Civilization of the Ancient Mediterranean* (3 vols.; New York, 1988). In May 1988 he served as commencement speaker at the University of South Carolina School of Medicine.

1968 CULLOM DAVIS, Professor of History at Sangamon State University, contributed "Illinois: Crossroads and Cross Section" to James Madison, ed., *Heartland: Comparative Histories of the Midwestern States* (Indiana University Press, 1988). He served as Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Illinois Humanities Council and, during the winter of 1987-88, as Visiting Fulbright Research Professor at the University of the West Indies.

KENNETH G. MADISON, Assistant Professor of History at Iowa State University, has contributed an article on King David I of Scotland to *Great Lives from History: British and Commonwealth Series*, ed. Frank N. Magill (Pasadena: Salem Press, 1987).

PHILIP PALUDAN, Professor of History at the University of Kansas, is the author of "A People's Contest": *The Union and the Civil War, 1961-1865* (Harper & Row, 1988), a volume in the *New American Nation Series*. He also contributed "Federalism in the Civil War Era" to *Halcyon: A Journal of the Humanities* (1988) and "Toward a Lincoln Conversation" to *Reviews in American History* (March 1988). He also spoke to the Conference on the Political History of the Nineteenth Century United States in Lincoln, Nebraska. He was the College of Arts and Sciences nominee for the university-wide Burlington Northern Teaching Award.

1969 JOHN T. HUBBELL remains active both as Professor of History at Kent State University and as director of the Kent State University Press.

1970 As of June 1988, ROGER D. BRIDGES has been appointed Director of the Rutherford B. Hayes Presidential Center in Fremont, Ohio. In 1987 he presented a paper to the Illinois History Symposium, "The Lincoln Legacy: 19th-Century Law, 20th-Century Technology."

JACK DUKES, a member of the Department of History at Carroll College (Wisconsin), is the co-author (with Joachim Remak) of *Another Germany: A Reconsideration of the Imperial Era* (Westview Press, 1988).

WILLIAM GRAEBNER, Professor of History at the State University of New York at Fredonia, is the author of a new book, *The Engineering of Consent: Democracy and Authority in Twentieth-Century America* (Madison: University of Wisconsin Press, 1987) and of an essay, "Outlawing Teenage Populism: The Campaign Against Secret Societies in the American High School, 1900-1960," in the *Journal of American History* 74 (September, 1987). He also contributed "Confronting the Democratic Paradox: The Ambivalent Vision of Kurt Lewin" to the *Journal of Social Issues* 43 (Fall 1987). In December 1987 he presented a paper to the AHA Convention, "Youth and Authority in the Post-World War II American High School." He has been appointed to the editorial board of *American Studies*.

RONALD M. JOHNSON, Professor of History and Director of Graduate Studies at Georgetown University, contributed a chapter, "LeDroit Park: Premiere Black Neighborhood," to *Washington at Home: A Neighborhood History of Washington, D.C.*, ed. Kathryn Smith (Windor Press, 1988). He delivered a paper, "Edward Bellamy and Mark Twain: Contrasting Responses to Victorian America" to the Mid-America American Studies Association (Columbia, Missouri) in April 1988. For the past two years he has served as Chairman of the Publications Committee for the Columbia Historical Society.

DONALD E. SHEPARDSON, Professor of History at the University of Northern Iowa, toured the Soviet Union during the spring of 1987.

1971 J. DAVID HOEVELER, Professor of History at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, spoke to the OAH (Reno, Nevada) in March 1988 on "Conservative Intellectuals and the Reagan Ascendancy." He has received a grant from the Lynde and Harry Bradley Foundation to work on a book dealing with conservative intellectuals during the 1970s and 1980s.

1972 GERALDINE FORBES, Professor of History and Coordinator of International Studies at SUNY-Oswego, has been granted funds by the Office of International Programs of the SUNY system to develop a D-BAIS (Discourse-Base Approach to International Relations) at Oswego that

might be replicated at other SUNY campuses. The Consortium of International Cooperation in Higher Education has granted funds to line courses in Communications, Journalism, and Business to the D-BAIS program. Her article, "The Politics of Respectability: Indian Women and the INC," appeared in D.A. Low, ed., *The Indian National Congress: Centenary Highlights* (Oxford University Press, 1988). She spoke on the D-BAIS program to the 13th Congress of the International Society for Intercultural Education, Training, and Research (Montreal; May 1987). She also organized and chaired a panel at the 7th Berkshire Conference on the History of Women: "Sexual Politics, Gender Roles and Colonialism in British India." At the AHA Convention (Washington, D.C.; December, 1987), she chaired one session and presented a paper, "Kishinabai Rao: A Life of Resistance" to another, the "Protest in South Asia" Workshop. She also gave a guest lecture at Dartmouth College.

DONALD R. HICKEY, who has been promoted to the rank of Professor of History at Wayne State College (Nebraska), is working on two books, one on the War of 1812, the other on the history of Nebraska. He spoke about "The Legacy of the War of 1812" to the 1987 AHA Convention. He has been awarded an NEH Fellowship for 1988-1989 to do research on America's undeclared Naval War with France (1797-1801). During the summer of 1988, in a presentation prepared for the Great Plains Chautauqua Society, he portrayed Alexander Hamilton.

SALLY GREGORY KOHLSTEDT, a member of the History Department at Syracuse University, spent 1987-88 in Washington, D.C., first as a fellow at the Woodrow Wilson Center and then at the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of American History, working on a history of nineteenth-century natural history museums. In May 1988 she returned to Australia (where she was a Fulbright Fellow in 1983) to co-ordinate a conference on "Nationalism and Internationalism in Science." She contributed a paper to that conference, "The Museum Connection: Collections and Curators Cross the Pacific." She is currently a Visiting Historian of Science for the History of Science Society.

1973 JAMES B. NORTH, Professor of Church History at the Cincinnati Bible Seminary, has been appointed Head of the Department of Arts and Sciences effective with the fall semester of 1988.

THOMAS P. SCHLUNZ, Associate Professor of History at the University of New Orleans, gave a paper, "Becket at Vezelay: An Iconographical Significance?" to the November 1987 meeting of the Charles Homer Haskins Society.

TIMOTHY C. SULLIVAN, legislative analyst in the office of the Illinois State Senate President in Springfield, also teaches courses in Western Civilization at Lincoln Land Community College.

1974 JAMES E. MILLER, a Historian (specializing in South-Eastern Europe) in the Historical Office of the Department of State in Washington, D.C., is the author of a book, *La Politica Estera Italiana* (Lecce, 1988). He has also received the Richard W. Leopold Prize from the Organization of American Historians for his book, *The United States and Italy, 1940-1950* (University of North Carolina Press, 1986). In 1987 he spoke at conferences in Sardinia (on the United States and the Yalta Conference) and at Bellagio, Italy (on the United States and Italian Communism), and in 1988 he served on two occasions as commentator at sessions at the Woodrow Wilson Center in Washington, D.C.

1975 HARRY A. BUTOWSKY remains Historian with the National Park Service in Washington D.C. and lecturer at George Mason University (where last spring he taught a course, "NASA and the American Space Program"). He is the author of five recent articles in *Space World Magazine*: "The National Space Technology Laboratories" (Sept. 1987), "The Lyndon B. Johnson Space Center (Nov., 1987), "Vandenberg Air Force Base (Jan., 1988), "Cape Canaveral Air Force Station and the Kennedy Space Center," and "Bringing Space Down to Earth" (April, 1988). His article, "Man in Space: The Voyage Continues," appeared in the December 1987 issue of *Cultural Resources Management Bulletin*. In the course of the year he has presented papers to numerous groups including the Historical Naval Ships Association of North America, the Alabama Space and Rocket Center, and the Great Lakes Naval and Maritime Museum Association. He has also visited a number of college and university campuses to talk with graduate students about research topics of interest to the National Park Service. A recent visit to the University of Illinois has led, among other things, to a recommendation that the Observatory Building be designated as a National Historical Landmark.

PARKS COBLE, Associate Professor of History at the University of Nebraska, contributed several articles on twentieth-century China to the *Encyclopedia of Asian History* (1988). He gave a paper at the Conference on the Fiftieth Anniversary of the Marco Bridge Incident at the City College of New York (July 1987), and he spent the summer of 1987 as Visiting Research Associate at the Fairbank Center of Harvard University.

JOHN D. KLIER, Professor of History at Fort Hays State University (Kansas), contributed an article, "1855-1894 Censorship of the Press in Russia and the Jewish Question," to *Jewish Social Studies*, XLVIII, 3-4 (Summer/Fall, 1986). He chaired a panel session on "Pogroms in the Russian Empire" at the AAASS Conference in Boston and participated in a NEH Summer Seminar, "Russia and Her Borderlands," at the University of Pennsylvania during the summer of 1988.

JAMES A. SCHMIECHEN has been promoted to the rank of Professor of History at Central Michigan University. He spent his 1987-88 sabbatical year in Scotland. His article, "The Victorians, Historians, and the Idea of Modernism," appeared in the April 1988 issue of the *American Historical Review*. This article constitutes an introduction to a two-volume social and architectural history of nineteenth-century British markets on which he is currently at work.

1976

CHRISTINE HOLDEN, Assistant Professor of History at the University of Southern Maine, contributed "Babi Yar" to the *Maine Holocaust Human Rights Newsletter* (Spring 1988) and "The Value of the Forum Experience" to the *Newsletter of the Forum for U.S.-Soviet Dialogue* (Spring 1988), a result of participation in the Forum in Kiev in August 1987. In November 1987 she spoke to the North East Popular Culture Association on "The Hornblower Novels of C.S. Forester and the Napoleonic Wars," and she also helped organize the Women's Caucus at the 1987 meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Slavic Studies.

PHILIP R. VANDER MEER, Assistant Professor of History and Director of the History Microcomputer Lab at Arizona State University, presented a paper, "Fearful and Pragmatic: the Gold Democrats of Michigan, 1896," to the Missouri Valley History Conference (1988). He also served as a chairman and panelist (and convener of the Political History Network) at the meeting of the Social Science History Association in New Orleans (1987), and he chaired a session at their convention of the American Society of Church History in Washington, D.C., (1988). He contributed reviews to the *JAH* and the *Indiana Magazine of History*. Numerous other publications are in press.

1977

During the summer of 1988, WILLIAM HARWOOD completed a three-year tour of duty as head of the program development office for the United States Information Service in New Delhi, India. As of August 1 he became Public Affairs Officer at the American Embassy in Mogadishu, Somalia, his first foreign service assignment on the African continent.

1978

FRANCIS R. SWIETEK, Associate Professor of History and Department Chairman at the University of Dallas, is the author of "King Henry II and Savigny," *Cîteaux* 38 (1987): 14-23, and of a review in the *Journal of the History of Philosophy*. In 1988 he was awarded a University of Dallas Hagger Summer Scholarship.

1979

RANDALL E. MCGOWEN has been promoted to the rank of Associate Professor of History (with tenure) at the University of Oregon.

1980

STEPHEN G. FRITZ, Assistant Professor of History at East Tennessee State University, is the author of two recent articles: "The NSDAP as *Volkspartei*: A Look at the Social Basis of the Nazi Voter," in *The History Teacher*, 20 #3 (May 1987): 379-99, and "When History Wasn't History: The 1918-1919 Influenza Epidemic in Germany," in *Social Science Perspectives Journal*, 2 #12 (1987): 93-104 (a paper first delivered to the National Social Science Association Conference). In April 1988 he spoke on "Two States, One Nation: The Contemporary German Dilemma" to the Conference on International Education at East Tennessee State University. He also serves as editor of the *State of Franklin Newsletter*, as member of the Tennessee State-Wide Collaborative on Educational Excellence, and as faculty sponsor of his institution's History Society.

1981

KAYE-SOON IM, Associate Professor and Chairman of the Department of History at the Hanyang University (South Korea), is the author of an article in "China Policies Regarding Maintenance of the Manchu Language" in the *Journal of Social Sciences and Humanities* #66 (June 1988): 78-106, and of an essay, "The Society of Korean Immigrants in

Manchurian and Siberian Territory in the Late 19th Century," in *The History of the Korean Independence Movement* (Seoul, 1987): 569-651. He has received grants from the Academy of Korean Studies for the collection of materials on Korean foreign relations during the 18th and 19th centuries.

1982

LYNNE COURTER BROUGHTON, Lecturer in Religious Studies at DePaul University, is the author of two recent articles: "Choice and Action: William Ames's Concept of the Mind's Operation in Moral Decisions," *Church History* 56 (1987): 188-203, and "American Catholic Colleges and the Vatican Schema on Education," *Homiletic and Pastoral Review* 88 (1987): 10-20.

1983

During 1987-88, RICHARD ALLEN served as Visiting Assistant Professor of History at Millersville University (Pennsylvania). His article, "The Slender, Sweet Thread: Sugar, Capital and Dependency in Mauritius, 1660-1936," appeared in the *Journal of Imperial and Commonwealth History* 16/2 (Jan. 1988): 177-200. In December 1987 he served as a discussant at a Workshop on "The Long-Distance Trade in Slaves Across the Indian Ocean and Red Sea during the 19th Century" held at the School of Oriental and African Studies of the University of London.

JOHN MARSHALL CARTER, Assistant Professor of History at East Carolina University, is the author of a book, *Confessions of a Space Cadet: the Transformation of a Teacher* (Hamilton Press, 1987). He also contributed a chapter, "Fairies," to *Mythical and Fabulous creatures*, ed. Malcolm South (Greenwood Press, 1987) and another, "Military Developments in Medieval England," to *A Guide to the Sources of British Military History*, ed. Gerald Jordan (New York: Garland, 1988). His other publications include "How's Your Sports History?" in the *AHA monthly, Perspectives* (February, 1988). He spoke on "Sports and Recreation in Medieval England" to the Medieval/Renaissance Conference in Virginia (1987). He serves as advisory editor to *Arrete: Journal of Sports Literature* and as consultant for Houghton Mifflin's high school text, *A History of the World*.

1985

WENDY HAMAND, Assistant Professor of History at Eastern Illinois University, is the author of "No Voice from England": Mrs. Stowe, Mr. Lincoln, and the British in the Civil War," in the March 1988 issue of the *New England Quarterly*.

RICHARD FRANCIS SPALL, Jr., Assistant Professor of History at Ohio Wesleyan University, is the author of "Free Trade, Foreign Relations, and the Anti-Corn Law League" in the *International History Review* 10 #3 (August 1988): 405-432. In June 1988 his wife Rosemary and he became the parents of a second son.

1986

In 1988 IRENE B. KATELE completed two years as an instructor in History at the Ohio State University, where she was a finalist for the 1988 Alumni Distinguished Teaching Award. As of August 1988, she is Assistant Professor of History at the University of South Carolina. An article in *Speculum* is forthcoming.

1987

FRANK WALLIS, Instructor in History at the University of New Haven, is the author of "The Revival of the Anti-Maynooth Campaign in Britain, 1850-52," in *Albion* 19 (Winter 1987): 527-48.

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