



History at Eastern

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Message from the Chair

Anita Shelton

The History Department welcomes new colleagues this year, but bids a very sorrowful farewell to Professor Barry D. Riccio, who died in January, 2001, after many years of spirited struggle against a rare form of cancer. Those of us who knew him before his departure from the department in 1996 for treatment know just how great is the loss. His widow, Dr. Kathryn Anthony, has started the Barry D. Riccio Fund in his memory at the EIU Foundation to support an annual lecture series by an historian of American Ideas. Friends of Barry and supporters of American Intellectual History are welcome to make contributions to the fund at EIU Foundation. An obituary appears on page 2.

We have two new faculty starting in the department in Fall, 2001, teaching, respectively, Asian and Latin American History.

Dr. Scott Levi will come to us from the University of Wisconsin in Madison, with a major field of Ph.D. study in South Asian History and a minor field in Cultural Anthropology. His dissertation is titled "The Indian Diaspora in Central Asia and its Trade, 1550-1900." His languages include Hindi, Urdu, Persian, Russian and various Turkic dialects. Dr. Levi has lived, travelled and researched abroad (in such exotic places as India and Uzbekistan), and will bring tremendous energy and enthusiasm to his teaching here at EIU.

Dr. José Deustua is a specialist in Andean and Latin American History and Sociology, a native of Peru, with a Ph.D. from the University of Paris (Sorbonne). His dissertation title (translated from the French by me-AS)



Terry Barnhart, Sarah Johnson, Newton Key, and Anita Shelton receive the Graduate School Award of Excellence.

is "Mines, Money and Men in the Andes: an Economic and Social History of Mining in Peru in the Nineteenth Century." Dr. Deustua is the author also of several books and numerous articles. His languages include Spanish, French, English, Quechua, Portuguese and Italian. Dr. Deustua will bring extensive teaching and research experience to EIU, and we are very excited to have him coming on board.

The History Department is broadening its horizons in other ways as well, for example, becoming quite a center for archaeological study. Dr. Bailey Young is continuing and expanding his summer site in Louvain, Belgium, attracting students from all over the United States who would like to participate in a significant archaeological dig while earning college credit. He is also developing a new site in Ireland which we hope to see underway in the summer of 2002. Meanwhile, back here closer to home, Dr. Young and Dr. Nora Pat Small, together with students from the Historical Administration Program, are completing their second spring dig at the venerable Five-Mile House (reputed to be the oldest building in Coles County, dating back to the early nineteenth century).

Drs. Terry Barnhart and Newton Key have both decided to step down after many years of service as coordinators of our two

masters programs in (applied) Historical Administration and (academic) History. I would like to thank them both publicly for their hard work and

commitment to the department and the students. I have been able to rely on them entirely in all matters pertaining to the graduate programs, which have flourished under their leadership. I know they are looking forward to gaining more time to advance their own research and publication projects. The incoming graduate coordinators will be Drs. Nora Pat Small (H.A.) and Mark Voss-Hubbard (History).

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In Memory of Barry Riccio

November 15, 1954--January 10, 2001

Barry Daniel Riccio, 46, of Urbana died January 10 at Sharp Memorial Hospital in San Diego, California, after a lengthy battle with cancer. He was born in Berwyn, Illinois. Dr. Riccio was an associate professor of history at Eastern Illinois University in Charleston. For several years he taught history at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign through the Unit One program. He had also taught at Knox College, Illinois Wesleyan University, the University of California at Berkeley, and elsewhere. He was a specialist in 20th century American social thought and presidential politics. Dr. Riccio's media appearances as a historian included CSPAN and Focus 580, WILL National Public Radio in Urbana, Illinois. The author of a book, *Walter Lippmann: Odyssey of a Liberal* (1994) and numerous publications, he received the Carl Bode Award from



the American Culture Association for his article on the presidency and the ratings game. He authored a play, "The Review," performed at the Charleston Alley Theatre in 1997. At the time of his death, he was writing a book on America from 1975-2000, and along with his wife, Kathryn H. Anthony, he was co-authoring another book, *Running for Our Lives: The Odyssey of our Battle with Cancer*. As one of the first patients to receive the drug, Vitaxin, he was catapulted into the role of national spokesperson for the anti-angiogenesis cancer treatment movement. In 1998 he was featured on ABC Evening News with Peter Jennings and highlighted in the "In Their Own Words" segment of NBC Nightly News. He was interviewed by *Time*, *The Atlanta Journal-Constitution*, *The Chicago Tribune*, and *The Los Angeles Times*.

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Grassroots Conference Held In Conjunction With Teachers Conference

By Beckie Celeste Bender and Holly Sidenstricker

A group of department professors organized the October 27-28, 2000 History at the Grassroots Conference held in conjunction with the Annual History Teachers Conference. The conference was the first of its kind held at Eastern Illinois University, although another is being planned for the future. The History Teachers Conference is held at Eastern Illinois University every year and planned by Professor Titus of the History Department.

The Grassroots Conference was for scholars, university professors, public historians, museum directors, and a very wide range of people participated. The common ground was an interest in local history. Participants in the conference came from Japan, England, and from across the United States. Co-organizer, Dr. Lynne Curry, explained that local history is an area in the history discipline with its own theoretical framework and methodology. Curry described Grassroots history as

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History Faculty at Eastern Illinois University

Terry Barnhart

Terry Barnhart, Graduate Coordinator for the Historical Administration program, was nominated for the Distinguished Honors Faculty Award for Spring 2001, and received a certificate of appreciation for Outstanding Service as a Board Member of the Coles County Historical Society. He wrote a chapter on Ephraim George Squier for a forthcoming book on archaeology, as well as an article on regionalism and the antiquarian and Historical Society of Illinois, and wrote a script development for exhibits at the Piqua Historical Area relating to Indian groups associated with Ohio history.

Roger Beck

Roger Beck had a sabbatical during Fall 2000 and used the time to work on a new book about Christian missionaries and the European Expansion. He was also busy serving as the Treasurer for the World History Association. In early August he attended the 19th International Congress of Historical Sciences in Oslo, Norway, where he participated on a panel looking at the South African Truth and Reconciliation Commission and also gave an interview to an Oslo newspaper.

Lynne Curry

Lynne Curry is working on her book manuscript on the legal regulation of the human body in the twentieth century, as well as an article on antivaccinationism. She is also co-editing, with Christopher Waldrep of San Francisco State University, a four-volume set of annotated primary source documents in legal and constitutional history. She was an invited participant in the second Supreme Court Historical Society conference on teaching constitutional history. She addressed the Historical Administration Program

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Association symposium on the topic of women and consumer culture. She will spend academic year 2001-02 at Northwestern University.

Joy Kammerling

Joy Kammerling wrote several book reviews published in scholarly journals as well as "Andreas Osiander's Sermons on the Jews," published in *Lutheran Quarterly*, and negotiated a contract with Concordia Academic Press for her forthcoming book on Osiander and the Jews in Sixteenth Century Germany.

Newton Key

Newton Key completed his final year as Graduate Coordinator. He continued writing biographies for the *New Dictionary of National Biography*, and co-writing both a textbook and a sourcebook on early modern England. He co-wrote an article published in *English Historical Review* and gave

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**Herbert Lasky**

Herbert Lasky, Director of the Honors Program, received the Livingston C. Lord Distinguished Service Award for Administration for 2000-01.

Lynnea Magnuson

Lynnea Magnuson received her PhD in History from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign in May. Her research is on Manifest Destiny era expansion and the American frontier. She has been teaching World Civilizations,

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Trippin' with Dr. Young

by Brice Donnelly

This summer, several students are taking an opportunity to travel to Belgium through the Honors Education Abroad program of Eastern Illinois University. The medieval archaeology and independent study in history course is held in conjunction with the Université Catholique de Louvain (UCL) in Belgium. During the trip, students will be participating in an archaeological dig at Walhain-Saint-Paul Castle about 15km from the students' housing at UCL.

Joining the students will be Bailey Young, Associate Professor of History at EIU and another professor of archaeology at UCL. The students aren't just studying a castle; they are focusing on the outer courtyard and the estate as a whole. Dr. Young says, "It is the study of medieval castle as a part of a long-term landscape." The fortress at Walhain is believed to be built by a vassal of the Count of Brabant around AD 1200. It was rebuilt several times before the time of the French Revolution, when it fell into ruin. Large parts of the fortress still survive, surrounded by a now-dry moat. The student dig will be focusing on the area outside the

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History's Newest: Professors Ogbomo and Wehrle

This fall Dr. Onaiwu "Wilson" Ogbomo joined our Department as an Associate professor. He also Directs Eastern Illinois' African American Studies program. He received his bachelor's degree in history from the University of Maiduguri and obtained his master's degree in history from the University of Ibadan, both in Nigeria. He then traveled to Canada for his doctorate from Dalhousie University. Most recently he taught at Allegheny College in Pennsylvania. He has been published widely in academic journals, and his book *History of Gender Relations Among the Owan of Nigeria* was awarded a Phi Alpha Theta book award for "First Book Category."

Dr. Ogbomo says that his colleagues have been very friendly and welcoming. This spring he taught a special topics class on African Women's History.

A native New Englander, Dr. Edmund F. Wehrle holds a Ph.D. in American History from the University of Maryland at College Park (1998). His undergraduate work was at the University of Toronto. He specializes in both diplomatic and labor history. His dissertation examines the AFL-CIO's strong support for the Vietnam War and its efforts to mentor a nascent labor movement in South Vietnam. His current projects include revising his dissertation for publication and writing a shorter study of American labor movement and the military-industrial complex. Here at Eastern, he has taught the US survey course, World History in the Twentieth Century, US Diplomatic History, and Contemporary America. Before coming to Charleston, he taught at the US Coast Guard Academy, Coppin State College in Baltimore, and the University of Maryland.

Spring on the Prairie Exhibit

The Historical Administration students planned and built an exhibit titled "A Time for Every Season: Spring on the Prairie". Site Superintendent Tom Vance stated that the exhibit was a nice addition to the Visitor Center. He also stated that the center may host similar exhibits in the summer, autumn, and winter.

The exhibit includes displays on the areas of the field, spring planting, and spring activities for the house and barnyard. Also included are pictures, graphics, and interactive elements. One of the exhibit's interactive elements permits the visitors to turn a wheel to find out with what items the Lincoln family bartered and the monetary worth of the items. For instance, the family may have bartered a dozen eggs in exchange for a chicken or simply paid 4 cents.

The exhibit's orientation film exemplifies the difference in farming procedure between Stephen Sargent and Thomas Lincoln. Lincoln used subsistence farming as a method of maintaining his independence and supporting his family. In contrast, Sargent utilized the latest farming techniques of the period to acquire a profit and remain competitive with the nation's changing agricultural economy.

www.eiu.edu/~history/ha/exhibits/2000/index.htm

Sarah Johnson, an historical administration student, created this Web site that discusses the exhibit and how the students researched and built it.

The History Faculty Colloquium

by Brice Donnelly

The History Department's Colloquium continued this year at the Dudley House. The McFarland-Dudley House, as it is officially called in the National Register of Historic Places, is located at 895 Seventh Street and was given to the Coles County Historical Society in 1982. The Colloquium is a good opportunity for faculty to exchange views and critique work prior to publication.

Three Colloquia showcased recent work this past year. In the Fall, Lynne Curry presented "Our Antibodies, Ourselves: Antivaccinationism, Medical Authority, and the Limits of the Law, 1900-1930." In 1905, the Supreme Court in *Jacobson v. Massachusetts* ruled that the state could use its protection powers to force citizens to be vaccinated. Dr. Curry connects this case with *Buck v. Bell*, regarding a Virginia law allowing the sterilization of women found to be feeble minded.

Dan McMillan presented his work on Gymnasts in 19th century Germany. In this chapter from a larger work Dr. McMillan describes the social background of club members and the different forms of sociability within the clubs. Many gymnasts wanted all Germans to socialize as equals within the clubs, and most controversially that all gymnasts address each other using the informal "du."

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and will teach U.S. history this fall.

David J. Maurer

David Maurer, Professor Emeritus of History, continues to work with the Historical Administration Program Alumni on keeping the H.A. Directory up-to-date. In addition, he continues to serve on the Coles County Historical Society's Board of Directors, as Illinois membership co-chair for the American Association for State and Local History, the Association of Midwest Museums representative to the American Association of Museums' Committee on Museum Professional Training. When he is not on a fishing trip or traveling abroad with wife, Joyce, he undertakes consultantships.

Dan McMillan

Dan McMillan is advancing his work on his book on Gymnastics in the culture of liberalism in the 19th century Germany. *Perspectives*, the bulletin of the American Historical Association, has accepted for publication his essay "Using and Abusing 'the' Corporate Model."

Debra A. Reid

Debra Reid's dissertation on African Americans, Agrarian Reform, and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service" (Texas A&M University, May 2000), received the first annual Gilbert C. Fite Dissertation Award, presented by the Agricultural History Society. She also was awarded the prestigious John T. Schlebecker Award for exemplary public service to the Association for Living Historical Farms and Agricultural Museums, an international organization. Dr. Reid coordinated class projects at the Tarble Art Center, Lincoln Log Cabin State Historic Site, and the Dudley House. She published "African Americans and Progressive Reform" in *Agricultural History* (Spring 2000), and a couple of reviews. She also co-edited the *Proceedings of the*

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ALHFAM 1999 Annual Conference (2000), and wrote "Historic Clothing and ALHFAM: A Bibliographic Retrospective," *ALHFAM Bulletin* (Fall 2000). She spoke at the East Texas Historical Association's Fall 2000 conference the Seventh Rural Women's Studies Association conference, ALHFAM 2000, the Texas State Historical Association, and at a special conference coordinated by the National Archives Southwest Region and Texas Christian University. Dr. Reid's current research focuses on race, rural reform, and the welfare state between the 1880s and the 1970s. She received a Council on Faculty Research Grant to revise her dissertation on African American agents of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service into a publishable manuscript. She continues to hold numerous offices in the ALHFAM, the Rural Women's Studies Association, and the Midwest Open Air Museums Coordinating Council (MOMCC).

Rick Riccio



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Michael Shirley

Dr. Shirley became the History Department's Academic Advisor in Fall, 2000, when departmental advising was consolidated. In addition to

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Phi Alpha Theta and Student Awards

The Epsilon Mu chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, the national history honor society, was ably led this year by the talented chapter **officers**: Amanda Barron, president; Teresa Cribelar, president-elect; Meridith Huckstadt, secretary; Mindy Allen, archivist; and Dr. Michael Shirley, faculty advisor. In addition, Epsilon Mu members spoke at two regional Phi Alpha Theta conferences. Greg Landry presented his paper on the effects of the fast food industry on American popular culture at a conference hosted by Illinois State University in Normal. Amanda Barron's paper on slave women's resistance in nineteenth-century America took third place in the undergraduate category at the conference hosted by Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

The History Department's annual banquet and Phi Alpha Theta induction returned this year to Richard's Farm in Casey. The featured **speaker** at the 20th April celebration was Dr. Richard F. Spall, Jr., C.C. Fairbanks Professor of History at Ohio Wesleyan University. Prof. Spall, who is Book Review Editor of *The Historian*, Phi Alpha Theta's quarterly journal, spoke on "Book Review Editing: a Secret History." Epsilon Mu inducted twenty-one **new members**: Phillip Ash, Kevin Banning, Keith Bartelmey, David Bell, Christa Christensen, Rebecca Cooley, Kelley Eyre, Gina Gall, Stephanie Gaub, Erik Hockenberry, Jennifer Hyser, Harley Jones, June Kriesel, Jennifer Lancaster, Greg Landry, Chris Lesauskis, Jenny Marvell, James Miller, Leslie Mio, Kristen Odell, and Andrew Ping.

Several **scholarships and prizes** were awarded at the banquet. Receiving awards and scholarships were: Kevin Banning (the Ardath Fogelsanger History Scholarship), Alicia Hart and Leslie Mio (the Lavern M. Hamand Graduate Writing Award), Tara Warfield (the Anne Frank Award), Julie Mortimer (the Alexander Hamilton Paper Award in American History), Christopher Bailey (the Wolfgang and Barbara Schlauch European History Scholarship), Amanda Barron (the Robert and Julie Sterling History Scholarship), Phillip Ash and Kimberly Spear (the Rex Syndergaard Scholarship), Kristopher Maulden (the Elisha Baumgartner Scholarship), and Rebecca Cooley, Nichole Dilley, and Nicholas Hopman (the Errett and Mazie Warner Award in History). Hopman also won the university-wide Social Science Writing Award.

In addition, several other history and social science majors garnered **awards and achievements** this year. Leslie Mio was the Distinguished Graduate student in Historical Administration. Chris Bailey was the Distinguished Graduate Student in History. He also won a university-wide award to assist with research. Eastern Illinois University senior Michael Leshoure, social science major with teacher certification, completed a Higher Education Cooperation Act Minority Internship Program with U.S. Chamber of Commerce U.S.—India Business Council in Washington, D.C.

Historia

by Chris Bailey and Kristen Odell

Phi Alpha Theta was established in 1921. Eastern Illinois' Epsilon Mu Chapter was created in 1957. *Historia*, Epsilon Mu's student history journal, began publication in 1992. Today, with its tenth volume, *Historia* continues its mission to present the highest quality of student research and writing at Eastern Illinois University. This year's volume had one of the largest groups of submissions from which only a few could be selected. The authors of these papers come from a number of different backgrounds including undergraduate (History, Social Science, even a Biology major!) and graduate (History and Historical Administration). The various authors' backgrounds have led to a wide range of topics for this year's publication. In addition to the traditional printed copy, *Historia* is also posted on the Internet at <http://www.eiu.edu/~historia>.

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History

Club

Notes

The History Club has been active during the 2000-2001 year. It carried on with programs such as the newsletter, *History As It Happens*; maintained a colorful bulletin board in Coleman Hall; showed movies with an historical theme; sponsored the "Mystery in History" program; and assisted with the 2001 Eastern Illinois History Fair.

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advising almost all History and Social Science majors, he acts as a Contact Advisor to the Campus Advising Network. He also became Faculty Advisor for the Epsilon Mu chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, the National History Honor Society. His book, *Splendidly Victorian: Essays in Honor of Dr. Walter L. Arnstein*, which he edited with Todd Larson was published by Ashgate Publishing.

Nora Pat Small

Dr. Small assumes the duties of Historical Administration Program coordinator in August 2001. She gratefully acknowledges the excellent leadership of Dr. Terry Barnhart over the last three years. Dr. Small is currently working on a review of the "Seeking St. Louis" exhibit at the Missouri Historical Society, for the *Journal of American History*. She and Dr. Reid are reviewing the Nearby History series for the *Journal of the Illinois State Historical Society*. Dr. Small's book manuscript on architecture and order in the new republic is currently under review by the University of Tennessee Press. Locally, she continues to serve on the boards of both the Five Mile House Foundation and the Lincoln-Sargent Farm Foundation.

David Smith

Dr. Smith had his article "Structuring Politics in Early Eighteenth-Century France: The Political Innovations of the French Council of Commerce" accepted for publication in *The Journal of Modern History*. He is completing his co-edited two-volume collection of edited documents entitled *The West and the Wider World: Four Millennia of Interaction* to be published with Bedford Books. He is working on a manuscript that investigates the process of economic policy-making, the emerging structures for broad-based participation in policy-making debates, and the origins of the language of

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laissez-faire economic theory in early eighteenth-century France. He continues to serve as editor of H-France, an electronic discussion network for professional historians of France. He achieved an Eastern Illinois faculty Achievement and Contribution Award, Balanced (for teaching, research, and service) and a grant to create World History (Slavery and Freedom) as a technology-enhanced course. And he attends ballet with his daughters.

Charles Titus

Charles Titus completed a term as President of the Excellence in Education Foundation, a body which funds creative and innovative programs in Charleston Public Schools. He is currently a member of the Board of Directors of the Coles County Historical Society. He works with the History Club and is a member of the ROTC Advisory Council. He served as Chair of the 21st Annual History Teachers Conference; organized and presented Departmental Approval Portfolio Forums; and teaches Illinois History, Military History, and the teaching methods course.

Mark Voss-Hubbard

This past year Professor Voss-Hubbard published several book reviews, commented on a panel at the Annual Meeting of the Organization of American Historians, and completed revisions to his book, *Beyond Party: Northern Politics and Nonpartisan Culture Before the Civil War*, forthcoming by The Johns Hopkins University Press. He becomes Graduate Coordinator in August 2001.

Bailey Young

Bailey Young was awarded a faculty research grant for his work on Frederic Moreau and Merovingian Archaeology. He published "Autun and the *Civitas Aeduorum*: Maintaining and Transforming a Regional Identity in

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History Teacher Appreciation Day

The Coles County Historical Society held a ceremony for influential teachers. Charles Titus nominated Leonard Wood and Bob Sterling wrote a letter nominating Charles Coleman as influential teachers. Leonard Wood is a retired faculty member of Eastern. He came to Eastern in 1960 and retired in 1983. Dr. Wood was among those selected to receive awards. Before the ceremony, Dr. Newton Key gave a presentation on "Coles County History Online." Dr. Key's presentation focused on the Researching Coles County History and the Coles County Legal History Project websites.

The Coles County Legal History Project's website can be found at
<http://www.eiu.edu/~locatlite/coles/cclhp>

The website describes the CCLHP as an "on-going investigation by student researchers and history professors at Eastern Illinois University and elsewhere of legal documents from an Illinois county." The CCLHP contains records concerning civil and criminal cases dating back to 1830. Currently, the database runs up to 1906. A visitor can search by year, or by last name. Also contained within the site are multiple maps showing the history of the county.

Researching Coles County History at
<http://www.eiu.edu/~localite/coles/>

also contains a plethora of information ranging from "Copperheads in Coles County" to our very own Old Main. This page contains historical sources and materials on the history of Coles County, and has sections on both Mattoon and Charleston.

(Student) Teaching in Scotland

by Teresa Cribelar

Eastern Illinois participates in the Consortium for Overseas Student Teaching, which allows students to fulfill the student teaching requirement in another country. I was fortunate in receiving a placement teaching history at Stirling High School in Stirling, Scotland for Spring, 2001. Even though my supervising teacher at the high school and my coordinator from Stirling University sent me a few e-mails, I knew little about Stirling, the school, or topics I would be teaching until the day I arrived at the high school. There are six grades in a typical Scottish secondary school. I taught five different classes for twelve weeks. Fortunately, two were on American topics—the Civil Rights Movement and the American West, but the other three were European. These included Nazi Germany, The Great War, and the all-important Scottish Wars of Independence, complete with William Wallace and Robert the Bruce. The school system worked much differently than ours, but teaching techniques and students are the same whether in Scotland or the United States. Much more time is spent on each unit in Scotland to prepare the students for the exams at the end of their fourth year of secondary school and again after their fifth and sixth years. Teachers know what units will be covered on the exams, and then typically choose three to cover throughout the year. The exams are all essays, so students spend a good portion of class time on writing technique by writing and rewriting answers to practice questions, most often based from primary sources. Twelve weeks was not long enough to begin to grasp the entire system, but I managed to get the basic outline and see the major differences. Perhaps the best part of the experience was simply being in another country and seeing so much of what I read about as a student, from the sight where the Battle of Stirling Bridge took place to the birthplace of James the VI and I. Student teaching in another country was challenging, but well worth the experience.

History Department Telefund 2000-2001

Faculty and graduate students from Eastern Illinois' History Department gathered for three nights, as they do once each year, to phone alumni to discover what they had been and were up to, and to ask for donations to help fund Department scholarships, classroom equipment, public lectures, field trips, and publications. Alumni response, whether contacted by phone or a follow-up letter from Department Chair, Anita Shelton, was a record-breaking year. The Department would like to recognize the following generous alumni who contributed between April 1, 2000 and May 31, 2001 (all are History or Social Science B.A. or M.A. graduates, except those noted). We thank you all who continue to support History at Eastern Illinois: past, present, and future. Enclosed is a mail-in donation form.

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1936	Roy Wilson		
1937	Helen Barr		
1938	James Sherrick	1966	James Astle, Jennifer Baur, Joanne Cochonour, James Fling, Frank Weber
1943	Margaret Ferris, Jeanne Tingley (BED)		
1945	Bartley Greenwood (& U, 1951)	1967	William Ambrose (& 1970), Robert Fulling, Jean Hines, Joseph Orndorff, Larry Underwood
1947	Harold Maris, Frank Morse, Donald Tingley		
1948	James Bailey, William Block, Robert Decker, John Muthersbough, Maurice O'Donnell, Elva Weston	1968	Jack Ballew, Bruce Berry, Judson Cameron, Joseph Delaney (GDC), Glen Donaldson, Martin Elzy, Mary Freeland, G Dale Hanneken, Paul Hunt, Harvey Inman (& U, 1971 & U, 1977), Gloria Jenkins, Garry Junker, Thomas Kinsella, Michael McKelvy, John McNary, Jane Mullins, Al Peck, Vicky Smith, Jay Stortzum, Dennis Vidoni
1949	Rose Sunderland (MUS)		
1950	Lawrence Camfield (& 1957), Donald Griffin		
1951	James Gregory		
1952	William Balch, Russel Heckel		
1953	Norman Patberg		
1954	Patricia Casey, Robert Davenport, John Dively (& 1957, & SPE, 1967)	1969	Bonnie Beck, John Buckley, Dennis Drew, Martin Elzy, Mary Freeland (GDC), Daniel Hinkle, David Hinton, Gregory Mumm, Byron Nelson, Gary Puckett, George Roberts, Thomas Shinn, Mark Sorensen, Eddie Steffey
1955	Sandra Greenhalgh, Lucille Murray, William Reid, J Edward Tichenor		
1956	Henry Payne, Donald Stelzer		
1957	Jane Allen (BED), Terrence Allen (& GEO), Thomas Juravich, Gerald Williams	1970	Randall Bennett, Paul Deters, John Finrock, Donald Shepardson, Eric Smith, James Walters, Steven Weber (& 1973)
1958	Neal Tucker		
1959	C Don Ferrill, Dan Hockman, Robert Jachino, Dale Rutan		
1960	Ralph Ankenbrand (PED & 1963), Ethel Chidley (& FCS), Joseph Delaney (& GDC, 1968), Donald Griffin (U), Harvey Hurst, Edwin Kapper	1971	Karen Anderson, John Bacone, Joyce Bacone, Charles Beckman, Deborah Benefiel, David Biggs, Gary Goranflo, William Hoffman, Jerry Lowery, John McNary (GDC), Michael Petrouski, Linda Roy, Rita Vaught
1961	John Balgenorth (& 1967), Judson Cameron, Charles Gillespie (& U, 1967), Carolyn Jenkins, Charles McComas, Donald Shepardson	1972	Kay Acklin, Richard Cavanaugh, Patricia Cm(?), Curtis Clark, Lawrence Gernon, Rebecca Goeckner, John Grzechowiak, Leslie Hall, Thomas Hawkins, Donald Hays, William Heiser, Nancy Owen, John Pastor, Kathleen Patten, Steve Quinn, Jo Robinson, Linda Roy (GDC), Donald Samford, Lora Short, Frank Storment, Rita Vaught (GDC), James Walker
1962	Darold Herdes, Dale Holt, Lucille Lance, Samuel Lilly (& GEO & 1964), Gary Linder		
1963	Thomas Adams (& GDC), Donald Drake (& 1969), James Jennings		
1964	Gary Dalpiaz, Ronald Robinson (& GDC, 1967), Robert Stine, Charles Titus (& 1966)		
1965	William Eaton, Ronald		

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Late Antiquity," in *Urban Centers and Rural Contexts in Late*, ed. T. Burns and J. Eadie (Lansing); an encyclopedia article on Late Antique and Medieval Archaeology in France; and "Climate and Crisis in Sixth-Century Italy and Gaul," in *The Years without Summer: Tracing A.D. 536 and its aftermath*. This past year he has given public lectures on the Sutton Hoo Ship Burial (University of Louvain), the archeology of Paris (the Commonwealth Club of San Francisco), and has organized an archeology panel for the International Medieval Conference at Kalamazoo.

Traditional History Students

Melinda Allen joined the staff at Southeast High School in Kansas City, MO.

Christopher Bailey is finishing his thesis on Saxo-Grammaticus and the national history of Denmark (c. 1185) and hopes to continue towards his doctorate at a future date.

Alicia Hart is completing her MA and hopes to begin Medical School at Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis.

Richard Hansen is a member of the social studies department at Mount Zion High School (IL), and teaches U.S. and A.P. U.S. history.

Erik Hockenberry is taking his comprehensive exams this summer and intends to pursue a career as an Illinois civil servant.

Barry Hudek served as an IRAD fellow this year and plans to teach high school, and, eventually, college.

Greg Landry who graduated in May 2001, hopes to teach history at the junior college level, and/or continue his education.

Jill Lauer graduated in December and became Assistant Circulation Supervisor at Bartlett Public Library.

Historical Administration Students

Kristin Brown came to EIU from St. Joseph's College in Rensselaer, Indiana. She will be joining Evanston's Historical Society in Illinois as an intern.

David R. Chittenden worked as a museum educator for the Naper Settlement Museum from 1997-2000. He is interning with Hopewell Furnace National Historic Site in Elverson, Pennsylvania.

Historical Administration Students at lunch during the exhibit setup.

Jamie Draper attended Grand Valley State University in Minnesota with a history major and anthropology minor. Jamie's internship is with New Glarus, Swiss Historical Village.

Stephanie Gaub received a promotion at the Erie County Historical Society and Museums from Library and Archives Assistant to Manager of the Erie County Historical Museum.

Sarah Johnson attended Baker University in Kansas before coming to EIU. She interns with Park City Museum in Park City, Utah.

Leslie Mio graduated from Saint Mary's College Notre Dame, Indiana in 1997. She worked as a legislative intern for Tom Burn, state representative. Leslie will be a museum intern for the Birmingham Historical Society.

Grassroots cont'd. from p. 2 history from the bottom up as opposed to looking at history from purely institutional, government, or elite levels.

Another Grassroots conference is being planned for 2002. Such a conference takes a considerable amount of time to plan and execute. Professor Curry noted that the Office of Adult and Continuing Education handled logistics. "They were just wonderful.... We could not have done it without them," Curry stated. The keynote speakers were two of the most well-known names in local history: Bertram Wyatt Brown and James Loewen. The program can be viewed at:

<http://www.eiu.edu/~localite/conference/>



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Angeles Times, as well as *The Chronicle of Higher Education*. He also received front-page coverage in the *The News Gazette* (Champaign-Urbana, Illinois). Survivors include his wife, Kathryn H. Anthony of Urbana; his mother, Felicia P. Riccio and brother, Gregory J. Riccio, both of Scottsdale, Arizona. A small family gathering was held in San Diego. His ashes were scattered across the Pacific Ocean. His friends and colleagues in the History Department at EIU remember Barry with abiding love and respect. He is sorely missed. Donations: EIU Foundation, Barry D. Riccio History Fund, 600 Lincoln Avenue, Charleston, IL 61920. Proceeds will be used to support an annual lecture series bringing top scholars in United States History from around the country to Charleston.

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Students on the excavation will be working with advanced archaeological students from Belgium, as well as students at their own level of experience. As part of the course, students will learn how to draw up the site and treat finds. Students will also get to visit the town of Tournai, the only town in Belgium with Roman beginnings.

Dr. Young has gone with students to this site twice before, in July of 1998 and July of 2000. Next year the course will most likely be held in Ireland in cooperation with Queens University in Belfast, which is a renowned archaeological school.

Alumni News

William Brooks, Jr. (BAHIS 1993, MA 1995) continues to thrive in Sprint cellular phone sales, but now works out of New Hampshire.

Eva Dragosits (MA 1992) now lives in Wels, Upper Austria, with her husband and son and teaches business English, all levels, for companies near Linz.

Craig Garner (BA SOS 1997) teaches civics, economics, and world and U.S. history at Marshall High School in Illinois.

Brian Halsey (BA HIS 1997) is a member of the social studies department at Charleston High School, where he is also head football coach.

Kevin Keown (BA SOS 1995) is a member of the social studies faculty at Marshall Junior High School in Illinois.

Bo McGuffee (BA HIS 1992, MA 1994) is completing the Master of Divinity program, University of Dubuque Theological Seminary, Iowa.

Patty Phillips Marshall (MA HA 1981) published "The Legendary Thomas Day: Debunking the Popular Mythology of an African American Craftsman" in *The North Carolina Historical Review* (Jan. 2001).

Jeff Murray (MA HA 1996) is Curator at the State Historical Society of Wisconsin.

Rich Niebrugge (BA SOS 1999) teaches high school social studies at Teutopolis.

Michael Sarna (MA HA 1991) has been named Director of Exhibits at the Peggy Notebaert Nature Museum, Chicago Academy of Sciences.

Matt Schubert (BA SOS 1999) joined the social studies faculty at Charleston High School.

Amanda Standerfer (BAHIS 1995, MA 1997) during 1999, was the Youth Services Librarian for the Helen Matthes Public Library in Effingham, Illinois. She becomes the Library Director there as of June 26.

Jeffrey Waldhoff (BA HIS 1995), an associate at Sidley, Austin, Brown & Wood in Chicago, was sworn in as an attorney in May.

Vince Walk (BA SOS 1999) began teaching social studies at Mattoon High School in Illinois.

Deron Walker (BAHIS 1994, MA 1995) returned with his wife and son from teaching in Korea and entered the PhD program in Education at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois (focusing on curriculum and instruction, with concentrations in reading and teaching English to speakers of other languages).

stalled new lighting, outlets, shelving, countertop, chairs, and computers for student use. Does this mean the professors may assign longer papers?

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This issue ranges from medieval, Renaissance, early modern, and twentieth century Europe to colonial, nineteenth, and twentieth century America, approached from a variety of perspectives and methods including oral, architectural, religious, social, and political history. Women's history is represented by Melinda Allen's essay on women's roles in colonial America, which received the Women's Advocacy Council Graduate Writing Award. Author Nicholas Hoppmann received the Social Science Writing Award from Eastern Illinois for 2000-01 (for another paper, not included).

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Finally in April David Roediger, holder of an endowed chair at the University of Illinois, and author of *Wages of Whiteness: Race and the Making of the American Working Class*, discussed his paper, "What's White Got To Do With It." He suggested that whiteness is a social construct like gender.

Alumni won't recognize the history graduate tutorial room, 227 Coleman (now 2726, as all numbers in Coleman Hall have been changed). This summer we in-

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- 1973 Ruth Baldock, Diane Cullen-Ruck, Allen Grosboll, Gary Haas, Melinda Hataway, Gary Hicks, Shirley Hoener, Thomas Kinsella, Steven Moore, Timothy Schoenborn, Kent Schwerman, Donald Sniegowski, Michael Warnick, Alicia Winder
- 1974 Jeffrey Augustine, Bruce Berry, David Biggs, Charles Bradburn, Sanford Field, Kathie Gersch, David Holford, Robert Markwardt, Michael McKelvy (U), Richard Morton, Kathy Rathert, Alan Ryle, Craig Sanders (PLS), Connie Sorn, Cynthia Titus (FRE & IMD, 1976), James Walters
- 1975 Michael Cowling, David Davis, Martin Elzy (U), G Dale Hanneken (IMD), Debra Hutton, Jane Mullins, Nancy Page (BED), Eddie Steffey, Rose Sunderland (MUS)
- 1976 Samuel Bandy, Stephen Berry, John Cullen, Michael Gersch, David Potenziani, Marcia Steward & GDC, 1977 & 1993)
- 1977 John Duenser, Michael Jennings
- 1978 Joan Bohnhoff, Sanford Field (EDS), Lisa Hill-Festa, Walter Kuhlmeier, Kevin Pugliese, Cathy Restivo, Stephen Scherer, Kent Schwerman (EDS), Frank Storment, Julie Ward (& 1979, PLS)
- 1979 Jeffrey Augustine (ECN), Glen Donaldson (EDS), Steven Moore, E Thomas Netzer
- 1980 Michael Cambuzzi, John Dively (& EDS, 1990), Brian Hatch, Julia Horak (BOT), John MacLean, Thomas Vance
- 1981 Bruce Beard, John Eichacker, Carolyn Frank, Thomas Grubaugh, Patrick Ogorman, Brett Prior, Edward Rigg, Jane Rozek, Josephine Scibetta-Sergent, Vicky Smith (IMD), Leo Van Cleve (& 1986)
- 1982 Laurie Bergeson, Mary Eberspacher (& 1984), Elizabeth Grubaugh, Joanne Patterson, Jeffrey Schultz, Glenn Sunderland
- 1983 Daniel Barringer, Ann Koski, Sandra Landeck, Sheila Marks, E Thomas Netzer (BAD), Ray Stewardson, Christine Westerlund, Daniel Whiteman
- 1984 Daniel Crews (SPC & 1997), Laurel Fant, Michael Knecht, Jerry Lowery (PED)
- 1985 Thomas Becker (SPC & 1990 & 1991), Cherie Cook, Mark Poettgen, James Prosser, Mary Talbott
- 1986 Linda Fransen, Brian Hackett, Charles Lewis, Mark Poettgen, Douglas Quivey (& 1991), R Smith, Timothy Talbott
- 1987 Michael Carr
- 1988 Carol Berg (BOG), Marjorie Checkley (BOG), Steve Foster, Martin Gorski, Rebecca Harris (& HISA), Charles LeCount, Rebecca Matticks, Kathleen Patten (IST), Delores Rauscher (JHE & 1989 & ENG, 1996), Mark Sims, Linda Suits, James Watson (& 1990)
- 1989 Felicia Burns, William Harshbarger
- 1990 David Hasty, Cheryl Heaton, Suzanne Hope, Seth James (& EDS, 1991)
- 1991 Ellen Endsloew, Susan Haake, Thomas Hensley, Evan Mahan, Connie McCammon, Diana Pointer (& 1992), Eve Weipert, Michael Grady, Mary Maronde, David Sullivan, Brent Wielt (& 1999)
- 1993 William Brooks (& 1995), Kristan Crawford (& 1995), Melissa Palmquist, Stuart Tart (& JOU), George Tiller
- 1994 Seth Rodgers
- 1995 Neil Joellenbeck, Vaughn Page (COS), Judith Persinger, Christopher Sundheim (JOU & 1996), Christina Tower, Jeffery Waldhoff, Jennifer Zell
- 1996 Kathy Evavold, Christina Greiner (& SPN), Michael Grossen
- 1997 David Davis, Thomas Hardiek, Gregory Landry, Rachel San Filidpo, Kenneth Sidlowski, Kim Snyder (BOG & 1999)
- 1998 Gregory Aydt (& 1999), Eric Frankford, Jeffrey Murray
- 1999 Brandon Barnes, Damon Cheronis, Mark Mulcahey, Richard Niebrugge, Vaughn Page (TEC)
- Also: Sherry Ahrentzen, Daniel Alpert, Ruth Anderson, Michael Andrejasich, Antoinette Angio, an anonymous friend, Kathryn Anthony, Mary Anthony-Smith,

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Walter Arnstein, James Boltinghouse, Joseph Boltinghouse, Cheryl Brayan, Catherine Brown, Lisa Busjahn, Daniel Chin, Kristen Day, Joyce DeVore, Maya Dunne-Dombrink, Edith Ebinger, Elizabeth Engle, Ralph Fisher, R Alan Forrester, Richard Fried, Beatrice Friedrich, Susan Garner, James Giglio, Pat Gillespie, Mary Goerger, Bruce Hajek, Robert Hennings, Elisabeth Hicken, Ingrid Hutchings, Sharon Irish, Ira Jones, Jan Kamachi, Dean Kardassakis, Newton Key, Michael Kim, Kit Kinports, James Kloeppel, R Jay Knuth, Peggy Kovacic, Herbert Lasky, Mark Leff, Barbar Marini, John McElligott, Paula Miebach, Robert Mooney, Elizabeth Murray, Mike Murray, New England Power Service, Terence Owyang, Georgia Paul, Josephine Pintozzi, Jon Predaris, Dorothy Replinger, Helen Rozos, James Sack, Lucinda Sanford, Wolfgang Schlauch, Eric Schmidt, Louise Schmidt, Sari Schnitzlein, Paul Schroeder, Dolly Schwartz, Edward Schwartz, Robert Selby, Anita Shelton, Peter Skoufis, Nora Small, David Smith, Marc Spiegel, State Farm Companies Foundation, SunTrust Bank Atlanta Foundation, Robert Sutton, Paula Treichler, Michael Trenary, Helen Tryforos, Lain Vandermyde, Esther Velis, Allen Venet, Andrew Verner, Mark Voss-Hubbard, Rochelle Warfield, Bailey Young

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History Teachers Conference Fall 2001

The History Department will host the annual History Teachers Conference in the Martin Luther King, Jr. University Union on Wednesday, October 10. The theme of the 2001 conference, now in its twenty-second year, will be "Exploring Pathways to Excellence." The keynote speaker will be Mr. Tom Vance, Site Superintendent of Lincoln Log Cabin Historic Site.

Presenters at the conference include Dr. Karen Wink of the U.S. Coast Guard Academy who will discuss feedback on student writing assignments; Dr. Michelle Olsen of Eastern Illinois who will explore how architecture can be incorporated into the teaching of history; Dr. Fred Isele of Western Illinois University's Regional Center at Moline who will demonstrate the innovative idea of "E-Packs"; Marshall Schacht of the Social Studies Department at St. Joseph-Ogden High School who will explain how an activity based history curriculum can be used to meet the Illinois state learning standards; Richard Hansen of the Social Studies Department at Mt. Zion High School who will demonstrate how artifacts can be used in history classes; and Craig Garner of the Social Studies Department at Marshall High School who will host the ever popular Swap Shop of Ideas, Methods and Materials. For brochures phone 800-446-8918 or 217-581-3310.

Don't Forget the 20th Century

The annual Historical Administration symposium, "Don't Forget the 20th Century: Strategies for Preserving and Revisiting the 1900s," was held on March 31, 2001 at Eastern Illinois. Historical Administration Program Association (HAPA) board members Jill Chwojko-Frank (95) and Joel Van Haften (96) helped plan the event. Sessions included topics on women and consumer culture, the historic furnishings of a 20th century house museum, the history of Lustron houses, and interpretive strategies.

Speakers included Linda Norbut-Suits, formally curator at the Lincoln Home National Historic Site and now in private consultation practice, Tom Fetters, a research scientist,

Trevor Jones who is Project Coordinator for the Illinois Digitization Institute and Visiting Assistant Professor of Library Administration at the University of Illinois, and Eastern Illinois' Dr. Lynne Curry.

The symposium concluded with the HAPA Annual Meeting, dinner, and silent auction. Sponsors were the Department of History, the College of Arts and Humanities, and the School of Adult and Continuing Education, as well as the Illinois Association of Museums and the Illinois Heritage Association.

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