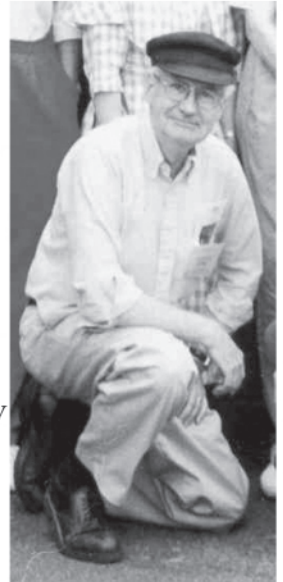


Primary Source

A Newsletter of the Purdue Department of History

Headnotes

by Professor Gordon Mork, Head, Department of History



*Gordon Mork
in Potsdam, 2000*

Historians are used to studying both change and continuity. When I moved into the head's office of this department in February 1998, we had thirty-four professors on the faculty. When I move out of the office in June 2003, we will have thirty-one professors, about a nine percent drop. But the changes have been more significant than that. Richard Haywood and W. Laird Kleine-Ahlbrandt have passed away. Lois Magner, Robert McDaniel, Donald Parman, and Gunther Rothenberg have taken full retirement (and Jon Teaford has taken partial retirement). Elliott Gorn has left us for Brown University. Aihe Wang went to Hong Kong. Rebecca Nedostup came from Columbia University, and is leaving for Boston College. Satadru Sen came to us from the University of Washington and then left for Washington University of St. Louis. Rayvon Fouché came from Washington University of St. Louis and left for Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. Joining us have been Donna Akers (University of California, Riverside), Karol Weaver (Penn State), Cengiz Kirli (Binghamton), Tithi Bhattacharya (University of London) and Joseph Dorsey (University of California, Santa Barbara). That adds up to something like a thirty-three per cent turnover in the department in the past five years.



*Gordon Mork
in Hamburg, 1975*

There will be more changes to come. In July, a new department head will take over. I will return to full time teaching and research, starting out with an overdue sabbatical leave which will take me back to Germany and give me some much needed time to write. Next year other faculty members may well end their Purdue careers, and some of our visiting professors may become permanent. I hope others will be added to the faculty, either to meet well-defined needs we currently have, or to press out in novel directions. University Hall has sheltered generations of teachers and scholars since John Purdue was laid to rest within its shadow more than a century ago. And there will be an exciting future for History at Purdue. *(Continued on Page 2)*

Upcoming Events

- ◆ History Department Awards Banquet
Thursday, April 10, 2003
6:00 p.m. Reception; 6:30 p.m. Dinner
Purdue Memorial Union, South Ballroom

Primary Source on the Web:

Be sure to check out the History Department's web site for the latest issue of *The Primary Source*,

<http://www.sla.purdue.edu/academic/history/New/newsletter/index.htm>

You can read the current and past issues, request an issue, and contribute your submissions electronically. Check out what is happening in History at Purdue!

Headnotes *(Continued from Page 1)*

Elsewhere in these pages you can read about study abroad opportunities for our students. Both our undergraduates and graduate students have been benefiting from educational experiences overseas. I have been an advocate of international study since I went to Europe on such a program back in 1955. I spent the 1975-76 school year in Germany, with my family, directing the Purdue study program in Hamburg. On the walls of my office, as many of you know, hang the pictures of study abroad groups I have had the pleasures and challenges of leading over my first thirty-three years at Purdue. As part of my legacy to this department and this institution, I would like to see a regularly endowed study abroad scholarship for Purdue undergraduate history majors. The department presented the first of these awards in 2002 and we are gearing up to present the second in 2003, thanks to the generosity of donors to the History Department's annual fund. If you would like to contribute to this particular cause, I would be most grateful. How fine it is to study the history of Germany, Britain, Japan, or some other country from here in West Lafayette! How finer still to take that Purdue experience to locations at which the historic events actually took place, wherever in the world! Gordon Young, Robert McDaniel, Marta VanLandingham, John Larson, Janet Afary, Donna Akers, James Farr, Randy Roberts, Nick Rauh, Cengiz Kirli, and I have all led Purdue students abroad over the years. What a way to keep history alive!

Purdue-gift

Online giving to Purdue

It is now even easier to donate to the Department of History using **Purdue-gift**. **Purdue-gift** makes it simple to make a gift by credit card to Purdue. Go to the following web address:

http://www.purdue.edu/UDO/pages/how_to/egift.html

Click on "Make a Gift", choose "Other" from a dropdown menu, then type "History Department" in the text box, enter some information about yourself, submit your payment information, and the transaction is completed through Purdue's secure server. Make your gift now in three easy steps. It takes just a few minutes.

Departmental Directory

Gordon Mork, Head
 Michael Morrison, Assistant Head and
 Director of Graduate Studies
 Melinda Zook, Director of Undergraduate Studies
 Peggy Quirk, Administrative Assistant
 Delayne Graham, Editor, Primary Source

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<http://www.sla.purdue.edu/academic/history/>

Assistant Professor Rebecca Nedostup Accepts a Position at Boston College

The Department of History will bid farewell to Rebecca Nedostup at the end of the spring 2003 semester. Professor Nedostup has accepted a position at Boston College beginning in the fall.

She joined the Department of History in August, 2001, and has taught courses on modern and pre-modern China and East Asia.

We wish her well in her new endeavors and appreciate the contributions she has made to the department.



Melinda S. Zook, Director of Undergraduate Studies

Undergraduate Notes

by Professor Melinda S. Zook

In Jane Austin's novel, *Northanger Abbey* (1817), Catherine proclaims her distaste for reading history:

"Real solemn history I cannot be interested in. The quarrels of popes and kings, with wars or pestilences, in every page; the men all so good for nothing, and hardly any women at all – it is very tiresome; and yet I think it very odd that it should be so dull, for a great deal of it must be invention...[which] is what delights me in other books."

This rich and intriguing passage tells us both something about the genre of history writing in the early nineteenth century as well as how much history as a profession has changed in the last two hundred years. The course offerings in our department reflect the very latest in topics, methods, and analysis in the discipline of history. We not only teach courses in which a few men were 'good for something' (such as the Founding Fathers in Professor John Larson's *Creation of the American Legal Culture*; the Mercury Seven in Professor Michael Smith's *History of the Space Age*; and the Dave Clark Five in Professor Michael Morrison's *Society, Culture and Rock and Roll*) but we now offer six different courses on women's history (including Professor Nancy Gabin's *Women in America* and two new courses, Professor Karol Weaver's *Gender and Science* and Professor Sally Hastings' *Gender in East Asia*).

I like this quote as well because Catherine, for all her professed dislike of history, understands the discipline quite well when she asserts that it must be "a great deal of invention." While historians cannot simply invent the past, history can never be a simple compilation of facts which by themselves are meaningless. The historian is the interpreter of data. We can only understand the past through the ways in which the students of history tell the stories of the men and women in former times. That weight is on our shoulders.

If you are interested in getting a little sun on your shoulders, why not study abroad this summer? Professors Gordon Young and David Parrish are offering "*Greece and Turkey 2003: An Aegean Odyssey - History, Art and Archaeology*" from May 16 to June 6, 2003. The course will take students to Greece and western Turkey, where they will study the historical, artistic, geographical and cultural understanding of an important region of the Eastern Mediterranean: the Aegean Basin from its beginnings in antiquity through the Byzantine era. This region has contributed heavily to the foundations of western civilization and what has evolved into the modern state, complete with political philosophy, values, and artistic and literary traditions. Its art and architecture have had a lasting effect upon the modern world. Students will be immersed completely in the lands, sites, and monuments of antiquity, as well as among the people and builders of two modern nations. Anyone interested should contact **Dr. Gordon Young** at gyoung@purdue.edu or **Dr. David Parrish** at dparrish@purdue.edu.

Students should also be aware that the Department of History offers a **History Department Study Abroad Scholarship** (\$500) to an undergraduate student planning to register for a study abroad program in the summer of 2003. We plan to offer another next year. Interested students should contact Professor Melinda Zook at mzook@purdue.edu

Finally, the Department of History's Fall 2003 course schedule once again reflects the innovative kinds of topics and teaching we offer our undergraduates. Next fall, students will be able to learn from a variety of courses ranging from *Science and Technology in Western Civilization* to *The American West*, and from topics as various as *Potters and Society in Antiquity* to *The Road to World War I*. There will be courses offered on Hispanic culture in the U.S., Afro-American history, Mexican history, medieval history, and modern British history. *History is what's happening at Purdue University!*

Undergraduate Information on the Web:

Be sure to check out the History Department's web site for the latest issue of The Observer, the undergraduate electronic newsletter.

<http://www.sla.purdue.edu/academic/history/Undergrad/ObservatorMain.htm>

Graduate Notes

By Professor Michael A. Morrison

The graduate-level course offerings for the Fall 2003 term are a reflection and extension of the talented and diverse faculty members who offer them. Separately and together, these classes and seminars lie at the cutting edge of the methodologies and areas of interest that are central to the historical profession. Areas of current international interest and diplomatic crises, are contextualized in *The Middle East in the Twentieth Century* (Professor Afary), *Contemporary Latin America* (Professor de la Fuente), and *Nationalism and Ethnic Conflict* (Professor Ingrao). Political history is well represented in *England under the Stuarts* (Professor Melinda Zook), *Problems in Nineteenth- and Twentieth-Century British History* (Professor Ray Dumett), *Readings in Carolingian History* (Professor Contreni), and *Nineteenth-Century American Political History* (Professor Morrison). Voices that until recently have been silent in



Michael A. Morrison,
Director of Graduate Studies

Recent Graduates

December 2002

- ◆ Hakki Gurkas, M.A.
- ◆ Marla Halsey, M.A.

historical texts and monographs are developed and articulated in *American Labor History* (Professor Gabin), *Afro-American Thought and Ideology* (Professor Williams), and *Native Americans in American Popular Culture* (Professor Akers). Finally, courses that transcend traditional geographic, conceptual, and methodological boundaries are represented by *A History of Western Thought* (Professor Foley), *European and American Historiography* (Professor Farr), *Atlantic Communities* (Professor Dorsey), and *Recent Trends in American Cultural History* (Professor Curtis). The intellectual richness, chronological and geographic range, and overlapping and complementary methodological approaches of these courses make a prima facie case for the individual and collective talents of the department. They also plainly prove that graduate students, whatever their areas of

specialization and topical interests, will find courses and a scholarly environment in which they will grow and develop as the next generation of historians. Finally, these course offerings demonstrate why the Department of History has been and remains one of the flagship departments in the School of Liberal Arts. Its reputation has been built on the strong publishing record of its faculty, award-winning teaching, and high-profile service activities of its faculty. All of those many qualities lie at the heart of the graduate courses being offered in the Fall 2003 term.

Fall 2003 Graduate Course Listing

- ◆ *History 512 England Under the Stuarts—Professor Zook*—An intensive study of England during the period 1603–1689. A major focus of the course is the period between 1640–1660: the English Civil War, the Commonwealth, and the Protectorate of Oliver Cromwell.
- ◆ *History 514 A History of Western Thought—Professor Foley*—This course opens by sketching the evolution of Greek thought from mythic to philosophical, historical, and scientific forms. Next comes an account of the systems of Plato and Aristotle, with particular emphasis on their social and political views. The remainder of the course takes up the rise and development of Christianity.
- ◆ *History 520 Problems in 19th and 20th Century British History—Professor Dumett*—This is a reading and research course on modern Great Britain for advanced undergraduate students as well as for graduates.
- ◆ *History 545/H The Middle East in the 20th Century—Professor Afary*—This course will explore the evolution of the new militant interpretation of Islam and its influence on the Muslim world in the last two decades.
- ◆ *History 577 Contemporary Latin America—Professor de la Fuente*—This course is concerned with the recent history of Latin America with special consideration given to the post-1930 period.
- ◆ *History 585 American Labor History—Professor Gabin*—This course examines the history of work and working people in the United States from the colonial period to the present.
- ◆ *History 594/H Afro-American Thought and Ideology—Professor Williams*—A survey of the principal ideas, ideologies, and intellectual currents in the Afro-American community, with emphasis on the impact of these ideas on American culture.

- ◆ *History 598 European and American Historiography—Professor Farr*—The purpose of this course is to familiarize the student with the nature and history of historical scholarship.

- ◆ *History 601C Readings in Carolingian History—Professor Contreni*—This reading seminar will provide students with a basic grounding in the history of the Carolingian period.
- ◆ *History 609C Nationalism and Ethnic Conflict—Professor Ingrao*—This course will focus on the origins, dynamics and manifestations of ethnic conflict in the Balkans and elsewhere in central Europe.
- ◆ *History 641R Atlantic Communities—Professor Dorsey*—Focusing on the interdisciplinarity of history, this seminar constitutes an advanced introduction to the study of Atlantic communities.
- ◆ *History 651D Native Americans in American Popular Culture—Professor Akers (cross-listed with AMST 650D)*—This course will explore the image of Native Americans in all media—film, literature, journalism, archives, sports, military, music, theater, and imagination.
- ◆ *History 651M 19th Century American Political History—Professor Morrison*—This course will acquaint students with the secondary literature on nineteenth-century American political history broadly defined.
- ◆ *History 651S Recent Trends in American Cultural History—Professor Curtis (cross-listed with AMST 601 and ENGL 696B)*—This course is designed to be an introductory American Studies seminar.
- ◆ *History 655 The Nineteenth Century—Professor Larson*—Study of selected topics in American History from the early National Period to 1850.

History Graduate Student Association News

Prospective Student Weekend

The second annual Prospective Student Weekend was held on Friday and Saturday, March 28-29, 2003. The HGSA would like to thank all faculty, graduate students, and staff members who helped to make the event a reality again this year.

Prospective students on campus were treated to an impressive assortment of activities during their stay at Purdue, from more formal individual meetings with faculty and current graduate students, as well as a tour of the newly renovated HSSE Library, to a number of informal gatherings with faculty and graduate students in a more relaxed, sociable atmosphere. Along the way, they were provided with plenty of free food, thanks to the generosity of the department.

We hope to continue to build next year and beyond on the momentum created by our first two Prospective Student Weekends as a means of strengthening our recruiting efforts. Plans are already underway for the 2004 Prospective Student Weekend.

Schedule of Upcoming Events (places TBA)

Wednesday, April 16 4:00 pm
Publishing Workshop

Thursday, April 24 7:00 pm
Graduate Student Works-in-Progress Series
Mark Lewellen-Biddle, "Post-Constitutionalism:
The Securing of America"

Week of April 21
Election of HGSA officers for academic year 2003-2004

Saturday, May 3 4:00 pm
End-of-Term Celebration, hosted by Scott Randolph

Graduate Student News

Ryan Anderson recently got engaged to Reynolds, Indiana, native Kristen Krintz. They are planning a November 8, 2003, wedding here in Lafayette. Ryan recently passed his preliminary exams and has been awarded a PRF grant for the upcoming academic year.

Cullen Chandler is the proud father of Catherine Anne Chandler. She was born January 11, 2003, weighing in at 7lbs. 8oz. and measuring 20 1/2 inches long. As you can see in the photo of Cate to the right, mom and dad have every right to be proud. Congratulations!

Cullen has also accepted a position as a Visiting Assistant Professor at Lycoming College in Williamsport, Pennsylvania. His teaching responsibilities will include Western Civilization surveys, medieval and ancient history, and upper-level courses on the Early Middle Ages and the World of Charlemagne. Again, congratulations!



Brian Hodson continues to research and write his dissertation on early modern Habsburg administration of Hungary and Transylvania. He recently had fourteen articles on various topics from eastern European military history published in the *Encyclopedia of Ground Warfare* (ABC Clio, 2002) and will have a review of Eva Balazs' book, *Hungary and the Habsburgs: An Experiment in Enlightened Absolutism*, published in the *Canadian American Slavic Studies* journal this spring. In November, he gave an interview on his experience living and researching in Budapest for Hungarian Channel 2 television. Brian will be presenting a paper on Cardinal Leopold Kollonich and Count Antonio Carafa at the Mediterranean Studies Association annual conference in Budapest in May. He was also recently awarded the American Historical Association's Bernadotte E. Schmitt Research Grant for his dissertation research in Vienna.



Brian and Cheryl Hodson and family in front of Parliament and the Danube in Hungary

Mark Edwards recently published his article, "My God and My Good Mother: The Irony of Horace Bushnell's Gendered Republic," in *Religion and American Culture*, Winter 2003, Volume 13, No. 1.

Scott Randolph will have two book reviews in the Summer/Fall 2003 edition of the journal *Railroad History*. He was also appointed assistant archivist of the Erie Lackawanna Historical Society in addition to his responsibilities as curator of their collection.

Faculty News

Janet Afary presented "The Politics of Hate in the Iranian Revolution," at the Jewish Studies Public Lecture Series on January 29, 2003.

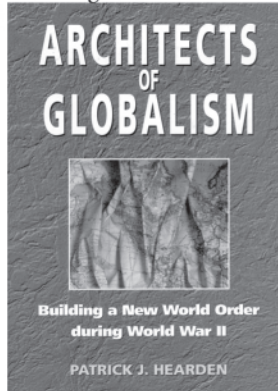
Donna L. Akers participated in the CIC American Indian Studies Consortium held in Chicago in January, 2003.

Tithi Bhattacharya will be on a grant next year that will take her to Calcutta for research.

John J. Contreni published articles in both *CHEIRON* (2002) entitled "Charlemagne and the Carolingians: The View from North America" and also "John Scottus and Bede" in *History and Eschatology in John Scottus Eriugena and His Time* (Lueven, 2002).

Susan Curtis served as Chair of the Organization of American Historians Willi Paul Adams Foreign Language Book Prize Committee. The prize goes to the author of the best book on U.S. History written in a language other than English. She also presented a paper, "Citizenship Unveiled: Mormons and the Profile of 'American,'" at the John Whitmer Historical Association meeting in Nauvoo, Illinois, on September 27, 2002. An upcoming presentation, "Conjuring a Ghost," will focus on the research and writing of a project called "Lester A. Walton and the American Century," which seeks to link American overseas expansion and the Civil Rights Movement through the life and career of Lester A. Walton.

Charles R. Cutter received a faculty development fellowship from the Humanistic Studies Center for work on his project, "The Worlds of don Ignacio de Zubia; Inquisition, Politics, and Society in

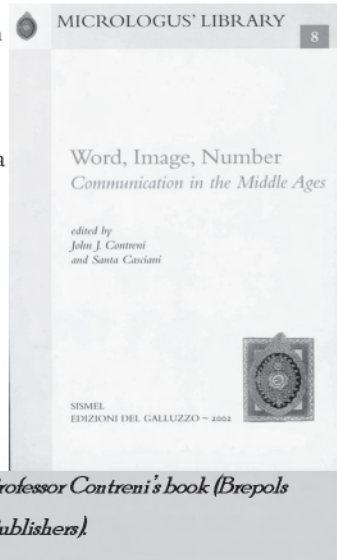


Professor Hearnden's new book (University of Arkansas Press)

Eighteenth-Century Spain and Mexico." He will present his work at an upcoming presentation sponsored by the School of Liberal Arts.

Joseph C. Dorsey gave a presentation on "Slave Ships" at the African American Studies & Research Center's 2003 "Talkin' and Testfyin': Works in Progress Series" in January. Professor Dorsey's first book, *Slave Traffic in the Age of Abolition: Puerto Rico, West Africa, and the Non-Hispanic Caribbean, 1815-1859*, was recently published by the University Press of Florida.

Raymond E. Dumett has been invited to a workshop of international scholars on "Mining Frontiers-Social Conflicts, Property Relations and Cultural Change." The workshop is hosted by the Max Planck



Professor Contreni's book (Brepols Publishers)

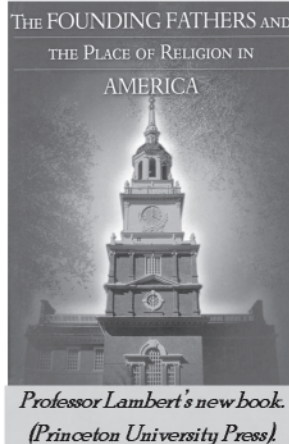
Institute of Social Anthropology in Halle/Saale, Germany the week of June 16, 2003. Professor Dumett's project is "Dual Mining Frontiers in West Africa: Peasant Mining Versus the Expatriate Mechanized Sector."

Professor Dumett also chaired a six-part series of lectures in March and April 2003 by Purdue scholars from several departments on "Ancient Lost Cities-History and Archaeology", sponsored by the Wabash Valley Adult Learning Center. Cities and urban complexes covered in the lectures were Tel El-Amarna (Ancient Egypt), Mohenjo-Daro (Indus Valley), Babylon (Mesopotamia), Camelot (England), Tikal (Maya/Yucatan), Ankor Thom (Cambodia) and Great Zimbabwe (Southern Africa). Professors Janet Afary and Gordon Young were other participants.

Nancy F. Gabin was recently elected to the board of the Labor and Working Class Historical Association.

Sally A. Hastings will spend the fall 2003 semester on a Social Science Center Grant.

Patrick J. Hearnden recently published his book, *Architects of Globalism: Building a New World Order During World War II* (University of Arkansas Press).



Professor Lambert's new book. (Princeton University Press)

Charles W. Ingrao continues work on his project, "A Scholars' Initiative: Resolving the Yugoslav Controversies."

Cengiz Kirli will spend the upcoming academic year in Istanbul, Turkey conducting research in the Ottoman Archives. While in Turkey, he will teach a graduate course at Ataturk Institute at Bogazici University.

Franklin T. Lambert's third book, *The Founding Fathers and the Place of Religion in America* (Princeton University Press), was published in January 2003.

John L. Larson is completing his term as co-editor of the Journal of the Early American Republic.

Robert E. May spoke at the Jewish Studies Public Lecture Series on February 4, 2003, and presented "Southern Jews, Slavery Expansion, and the Filibusters."



Professor Sally Hastings at the Berkshire Conference of Women Historians at the University of Connecticut with, from left, Professors Nishikawa Mugiko, and Yasui Manani of Tenri University, Professor Hastings, Barbara Brooks of the City College of New York, and Susan Burns of the University of Texas in June, 2002.

Faculty News (Continued)

Michael A. Morrison spoke at the Focus on Teaching lecture series on March 25, 2003 about "Incorporating Writing Intensive Assignments Across the Curriculum."

Nicholas K. Rauh's article "'My Blood of the Covenant,' What did the Apostles Drink at the Last Supper?" with Elizabeth Lyding Will, appeared in *Archaeology Odyssey*, September/ October 2002.

Marta M. VanLandingham participated in the English Department's Books and Coffee series on February 20, 2003. She discussed Umberto Eco's "Baudolino."

Whitney Walton received a Spencer Foundation grant in the fall of 2002 for her "Foreign Relations: A History of Study Abroad between the United States and France, 1890-1970" project. The object of Professor Walton's project is to analyze and chart the changing meanings of study abroad from the perspectives of students, institutions of higher learning, and governments of the United States and France in the twentieth century.

Karol K. Weaver has been busy with several projects. She recently published an article, "The Enslaved Healers of Eighteenth-Century Saint Domingue," in the *Bulletin of the History of Medicine*, Fall 2002 76/3. She also has been selected to serve as the newsletter editor for the Coordinating Council for Women in History. In addition, Professor Weaver reviewed several books for *The Nursing History Review*, *Sixteenth Century Journal*, and *Seventeenth-Century News*.

Vernon J. Williams, Jr. published entries, entitled "African

American Studies," in *The Dictionary of American History* and "Anthropology," in the *Encyclopedia of the United States in the 19th Century*. Reviews by Professor Williams were brought out in *The American Historical Review*; *The Journal of American History*; and *Peace and Change: The Journal of Peace Research*. In addition, he presented a paper on George W. Ellis at the American Anthropological Association's annual meeting in New Orleans, Louisiana, this past November; and a paper on the recent historiography of anthropology at the Center for the Study of Race and Ethnicity in America Conference at Brown University in Providence, Rhode Island in March.

Professor Williams also published his article, "A Gifted Amateur: The Case of George Washington Ellis," in *American Anthropologist* 104 (2), 2002.

Gordon D. Young is directing the interdisciplinary Jewish Studies Program.

Melinda S. Zook's article, "The Restoration Remembered: The First Whigs and the Making of their History," was published in *The Seventeenth Century* (XVII/2, 2002). Melinda is also serving as the Vice President of the Midwest Conference on British Studies and will be doing research in various locations in the United Kingdom this summer.

Items of Interest

- ◆ **Dr. Biray Kirli**, Assistant Professor of Sociology, Bogazici University, Istanbul Turkey, presented "Memory and Space: The Construction of Turkish Nationalism." This special colloquium was sponsored by the Department of History and the Women's Studies Program on February 12, 2003.
- ◆ Congratulations on the receipt of Dean's Incentive Grants for research to **Michael G. Smith**, **Nicholas K. Rauh**, **Rebecca A. Nedostup**, and **Donna L. Akers**, and for both teaching and research by **Karol K. Weaver**, as well as to **Melinda S. Zook** for a PRF Travel Grant to a conference in England in the summer of 2003
- ◆ **Dr. Darlene Clark Hine**, our former colleague and the recipient of a Purdue honorary doctorate last year, spoke at Purdue at the Black Cultural Center's conference on February 27-March 1, 2003.
- ◆ **Deborah Fleetham** will join the History Department in the spring of 2004 as a Visiting Assistant Professor teaching *History 317—A History of the Christian Church and the Expansion of Christianity I* and *History 318—A History of the Christian Church and the Expansion of Christianity II*. Deborah is currently at the University of Marlborough.
- ◆ **Henry J. Hendrix**, a former student of Professor Robert May and a current Lieutenant Commander in the United States Navy, recently published two articles on Theodore Roosevelt. The first, "100 Years Ago T.R. Averts Crisis," appeared in *Proceedings*, a U.S. Naval Institute Independent Forum for the Sea Services. The second appeared in *Naval History* and was entitled "Fulcrum of Greatness."
- ◆ Our history bibliographer, **Larry Mykytiuk**, is preparing his dissertation to appear during 2003 in the new *Academia Biblica* series under the title "Identifying Biblical Persons in Northwest Semitic Inscriptions of 1200-539 B.C.E." It is due for publication in paperback by the Society of Biblical Literature and in hardcover by Brill Academic Publishers. By invitation, Professor Gordon D. Young of Purdue's Department of History served on Larry's Ph.D. committee at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. Larry serves the needs of the Department of History in Purdue Libraries.

History Department Awards Banquet 2003

Award Recipients

Certificate of Superior Achievement

Natalie Rene Harman
 Andrew Douglas Lantz
 Adam Kenneth Lukenbill
 Thomas Eugene Lutes
 Nathaniel A. Mc Clung
 Drew Emerson Metzger
 Anthony Ryan Millus

Aaron James Moore
 John Michael Moorehead, Jr.
 Andrew Deland Neuhauser
 Sarah Raskin
 John Andrew Schwenk
 Rebecca J. Sheridan
 Joseph Douglas Swinney

Brian M. Weller
 Ramsay Blaine West
 Kevin Howard Wiley

Molly Lynn Abbott
 Brett Christopher Airy
 Devon Victoria Ancich
 Giselle Marie Andolz
 John William Apolzan
 Alicyn Marie S. Arnold
 Dustin D. Axe
 Ryan Thomas Bailey
 Robert C. Ballard, Jr.
 Erin Renee Bassett
 Scott Matthew Bechdel
 Andrew Henry Belloli
 Brandi Lynne Bennett
 Jason Andrew Benton
 Carroll Wayne Bilbrey
 Andrew B. Bordenet
 Mark Allen Bottorff
 Heather Lynn Brown
 Christopher C. Burch
 Amy Marie Burns
 Matthew Elliot Butler
 Carrie Elise Campbell
 Matthew James Carrico
 Russell Byron Cate
 Neal W. Clements III
 Jared Benjamin Cole
 Carrie Lee Curtis

Certificate of Achievement

Collin Gregory Davis
 Veronica Alicia Delgado
 James Anson Dick
 Brian Christopher Eaton
 Matthew P. Ehresman
 Lindsey Jean Evans
 Thomas John Fech
 Heather Susanne Fung
 Amber Nichole Garber
 Garrett Tod Gaskins
 Jonathan Edward Getz
 Paul Martin Glasser
 Jennifer Lynn Gogel
 Collin Kendall Gruver
 Jill Marie Guthrie
 Garth Allan Harbison
 Ryan D. Haughey
 Michael Thomas Hedges
 Justin Paul Higer
 Elizabeth Anne Horn
 Brett Richard Hummer
 Daniel Joseph Jankowski
 Douglas Allen Jarvis
 Thomas Patrick Johnson

Jonas Drew Jones
 Anneliese Kay
 Maria Christine Kennedy
 Patricia Jean Kovach
 Lyle Patrick Kuhmichel
 Ryan Joseph Labis
 Joshua David Larsh
 Donald Joseph Le Beau
 Chi-Shan Lu
 Thomas Vernon Maher
 Sarah Elizabeth Martini
 Leslie Carol McCoy
 Nicholas D. McIntyre
 Valerie Ann Michaels
 Todd Robert Miles
 Amy Christine Miller
 Stephanie Anne Moyer
 Joshua Mikel Munson
 Heather Mari Oaks
 Lynn Nicole Pedrick
 Jeffery Daniel Phillips
 Mary Lucille Porsche
 Jeannette M. Rakoczy
 Ruth Anne Reamer
 Katherine Cecilia Riley

Jennifer S. Ringwald
 Emily Marie Rynard
 Clint Daunton Schelle
 Joseph William Smith
 Melanie Mildred Smith
 Michael Shane Smith
 Benjamin E. Stickrod
 Lonn Ryan Stuckwish
 Amanda Ilene Taber
 Finis Tatum IV
 Shaunestte Nicole Terrell
 John Steven Tomac
 Matt Robert Toth
 Leland D. Travis
 Michael Nicholas Varak
 Dustin Michael Vaughn
 Brandon William Wagler
 Christina Marie Warner
 Kristina Rae Wehling
 Mark Steven Wiley
 Ryan Robert Williams
 Philip Leigh Withered
 Corrie Lee Wollet
 Lori Ann Woods
 Elizabeth A. Wright
 Robert Martin Yoke

History Department Awards Banquet 2003

Award Recipients (Continued)

Seniors Graduating with Excellence

- ◆ Christina Renee Flint
- ◆ Natalie Rene Harman
- ◆ Adam Kenneth Lukenbill
- ◆ Sarah Raskin
- ◆ John Andrew Schwenk

Flaningam Award

Andrew L. Thomas

Stover Undergraduate Scholarship

Elaine Mary Bauer

Waltmann Award

Matthew E. Butler

Graduate Student Teaching Award

Cullen J. Chandler

Outstanding Senior Award

Ms. Alexa M. VanDeGrift is the 2003 recipient for the Department of History's Outstanding Senior Award. Ms. VanDeGrift is a History major with minors in both Political Science and Philosophy. During her career at Purdue she has earned numerous awards and scholarships including the Golden Key Honor Society, the Marzelle Z. Schelle Scholarship, the Puonte Scholarship and the Roy E. Havens Scholarship. She is a member of the Phi Alpha Theta History Honorary Society and the Pi Sigma Alpha Political Science Honor Society.

Alexa has been active in the Gifted Education Resource Institute's (GERI) Summer Program and the Super Saturday Program since 1997. She has developed several courses for students who participate in the programs. She is currently teaching "History: Fact or Fiction" for the Super Saturday Program and this summer she will be teaching "Holocaust and Hitler's Germany" and "Constitutional Law, History, and Policy." These courses are directed towards high school and middle school levels respectively.



2003 Outstanding Senior, Alexa VanDeGrift (on the right) along with Eric Calvert, Director of GERI and Jeanie Lau, a student in the GERI Program

Department of History Now Offers Specializations

The Department of History now offers areas of specialization for its majors and minors. Students wishing to specialize need to take three courses (nine credit hours) in one area, earning a grade of “C” or better. The specialization will be recorded on the student’s transcript. These courses can be ‘double counted’ to fulfill other requirements, including the history major and minor. The specialization areas and their courses are listed below.

The History of Popular Culture

This specialization is designed to assist students pursuing careers or advanced training in communications, journalism, the entertainment industry, market research and advertising, publishing, and public relations.

- ◆ HIST 326: Popular Culture in Preindustrial Europe (1400-1800)
- ◆ HIST 371: Society, Culture, and Rock and Roll
- ◆ HIST 377: History and Culture of Native Americans
- ◆ HIST 391: History of Russian Popular Entertainment
- ◆ HIST 412: The Cultural History of the Middle Ages
- ◆ HIST 414: Potters and Society in Antiquity
- ◆ HIST 416: Culture and Society in the Age of Pericles

The History of Science and Technology

This specialization is designed to assist students pursuing careers or advanced training in technological, medical, nursing, scientific, military services, and technical writing and editing.

- ◆ HIST 334: Science & Technology in Western Civilization II
- ◆ HIST 350: Science & Technology in the 20th Century World
- ◆ HIST 352: A History of Biology
- ◆ HIST 353: A History of Medicine
- ◆ HIST 387: History of the Space Age
- ◆ HIST 399: A History of Medicine in America
- ◆ HIST 409: Gender and Science
- ◆ HIST 494: Science & Technology in American Civilization
- ◆ HIST 497: Special Topics in Biology & Medicine

The History of Law and Public Policy

This specialization is designed for students applying to law school and to assist those pursuing careers in paralegal services, policy research, public administration, public office, and planning agencies.

- ◆ HIST 332: English Constitutional History
- ◆ HIST 345: The Modernization of the Middle East
- ◆ HIST 358: The American Business System
- ◆ HIST 382: American Constitutional History
- ◆ HIST 383: Recent American Constitutional History
- ◆ HIST 385: American Political History
- ◆ HIST 386: History of American Foreign Relations
- ◆ HIST 463: The National Period in America, 1787 to 1850
- ◆ HIST 465: The Civil War and Reconstruction, 1850 to 1877
(Awaiting approval.)
- ◆ HIST 469: Black Civil Rights Movement
- ◆ HIST 585: American Labor History
- ◆ HIST 596: The American City

The History of Modernity

The specialization is designed to assist students pursuing careers or advanced training in communications, journalism, media coverage, international business, foreign service, intelligence agencies, and military services.

- ◆ HIST 324: Modern France
- ◆ HIST 327: The Habsburg Legacy: Central Europe 1500-2000
- ◆ HIST 330: History of the British Empire and Commonwealth, 1783 to 1960
- ◆ HIST 337: Europe in the Age of the Cold War
- ◆ HIST 340: Modern China
- ◆ HIST 344: History of Modern Japan
- ◆ HIST 359: Gender in East Asian History
- ◆ HIST 408: History of Europe since 1920
- ◆ HIST 440: History of Tsarist and Soviet Russia since 1861
- ◆ HIST 441: Africa in the Twentieth Century
- ◆ HIST 472: History of Mexico
- ◆ HIST 545: The Middle East in the Twentieth Century
- ◆ HIST 577: Contemporary Latin America
- ◆ HIST 587: United States Foreign Affairs: World War I to Present

Past Historians in the History Department: A Look at Louis Martin Sears

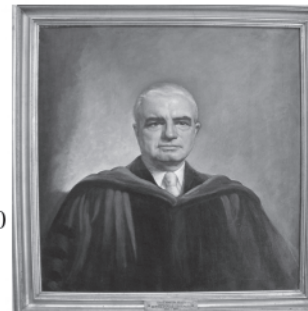
by Jay Hopler, American Studies/History Ph.D. Candidate

Author, educator and internationally respected historian, Louis Martin Sears was born in Chicago in 1885. Having earned three degrees at The University of Chicago, Sears joined Purdue University in 1920 as an assistant professor in the then-combined Department of History and Political Science, two years before completing work on his Ph.D. and having already published a book. Specializing in diplomatic history and biography, Sears published numerous critically acclaimed works during his distinguished thirty-six-year career at Purdue—publishing three books in 1925 alone—and continued to research, write and publish even after his retirement in 1956. Sears was also an active member of numerous clubs and organizations, including Phi Beta Kappa and The Chicago Literary Club, and he was a fellow of the Royal Historical Society of Great Britain. He died in Washington D.C. in 1960.

Upon his death, and in accordance with stipulations set forth in his will, a trust fund was established in order to create and support a lecture series in American Diplomatic History and International Relations at Purdue. Administered by Convocations and Lectures and sponsored, alternately, by the Departments of History and Political Science, The Sears Lecture Series brings to Purdue distinguished scholars and authors as well as politicians, journalists and filmmakers. Notable speakers have included, among many others, General William C. Westmoreland, Senator George McGovern, United Auto Workers President and first United States Ambassador to the Peoples Republic of China, Leonard Woodcock, and three-time Pulitzer Prize-winning *New York Times* columnist and author, Thomas Friedman.

Louis Martin Sears, A Selected Bibliography: *The Puritan and His Indian Wards* (1916), *The Middle States and the Embargo of 1808* (1922), *John Slidell* (1925), *Purdue University* (1925), *Philadelphia and the Embargo of 1808* (1925), *Jefferson and the Embargo* (1927), *A History of American Foreign Relations* (1927), *George Washington* (1932), *American Presidents* (1933)

About the author: Jay Hopler's essay, "Crime in Colonial America," will appear in *Colonial America: An Encyclopedia of Social, Political, Cultural and Economic History*, to be published by East River Books in 2004.



Professor Louis Martin Sears

John Contreni Elected as a Fellow of the Medieval Academy of America

Professor John Contreni has been elected as a Fellow of the Medieval Academy of America. This high honor is reserved for scholars who, in the judgment of the Academy, have made "notable contributions" to the advancement of the purposes of the Academy.

The Medieval Academy of America, founded in 1925 and based in Cambridge, Massachusetts, is the largest organization in the world devoted to medieval studies. The goal of the Academy is the support of research, publication, and teaching in all areas of medieval studies. The Fellows are elected by members of the Academy and number just 125. Professor Contreni will be inducted as a Fellow on April 12, 2003, at the Academy's annual meeting at the University of Minnesota.



Professor John Contreni

Phi Alpha Theta

Phi Alpha Theta, the International Honor Society in History, is very busy this semester. Its spring semester call out was well attended on January 29. Any student with at least 12 credit hours in history and a cumulative GPA of 3.0 or higher is welcome to join the international organization, and any interested student may join the Purdue Chapter. On February 19, Phi Alpha Theta members visited Lafayette Central Catholic High School to help with judging for the school's History Day. Phi Alpha Theta's big annual spring book sale was held on March 31 and April 1, 2003, in Stewart Center to raise funds for group activities. New members of Phi Alpha Theta will be inducted on April 23, 2003.

Advisor's Notes

by Nina Haberer

Interdisciplinary Studies in the School of Liberal Arts

The School of Liberal Arts has a number of fascinating special programs that are really worth keeping in mind as you look for courses to take each semester and consider possible majors and minors. Interdisciplinary studies cross the boundaries of traditional academic disciplines to combine various fields in the exploration of a subject. It is a more holistic approach, if you will. For example, you might find History, Political Science and Sociology intertwined with Art, Language and Literature. There might be discussions of Economics and Psychology as they relate to the topic, as well. Interdisciplinary studies are a great way to see connections between things and receive a more complete view of an area than you might otherwise achieve.

The following programs offer both a major and minor: African-American Studies, Asian Studies, Classical Studies, Film Studies, Italian Studies (Italian minor), Jewish Studies, Linguistics, Medieval Studies, Religious Studies, Women's Studies. A major is available in Comparative Literature as well as Science & Culture. In addition, Purdue offers a Peace Studies minor.

For lists of requirements/plan of study sheets, stop by the Liberal Arts Advising Office in room 1114 of Beering Hall. Additional information about many of these programs is available at <http://www.sla.purdue.edu/academic>. However, it is most strongly recommended that you not use on-line information in lieu of plan of study sheets from the advising office.

In selecting courses for upcoming semesters, remember to look for interdisciplinary studies courses. Even if you do not plan to complete a major or minor, perusing the plan of study sheet can serve as inspiration for individual courses you would like to take. Some of the courses will be listed in the schedule of classes under the department IDIS (Interdisciplinary Studies). Other classes that apply to the programs have course numbers in specific departments like History, English or Philosophy. In addition, some of the courses are taught by members of various departments and are cross-listed under multiple departments in the schedule of classes.

Be sure to let your academic advisor know of your interest in these fields. S/he may have additional information like fliers, handouts or pamphlets and referral/contact information for the program of interest to you.



Sarah Raskin
Undergraduate History Major

History Major Named Honors Student of the Month

Ms. Sarah Raskin was named the School of Liberal Arts Honors Program Student of the Month for February 2003. Sarah is a senior with a double major in history and philosophy. She has received numerous honors including the School of Liberal Arts Outstanding Honors Senior Scholarship, the 2002 Stover Undergraduate Scholarship, and both the Certificate of Superior Achievement and the Certificate of Achievement from the History Department. She also received the Outstanding Original Research Award in the 2002 Annual Liberal Arts Honors Colloquium. In addition, she has also been named Outstanding Senior in the Department of Philosophy.

Sarah is a member of several honor societies including Phi Beta Kappa, Golden Key International Honor Society, and Phi Alpha Theta History Honorary Society. She has participated in several Study Abroad courses during her time at Purdue and has a knowledge of several languages.

The History Department congratulates Sarah on this recent honor and wishes her the best of luck in her future endeavors.

“Making History” in Tippecanoe County and Purdue University

by Professor Susan Curtis

For the past year, Kristina Bross (English and American Studies), Shirley Rose (English), and Susan Curtis (History and American Studies) have been working on a project that aims to build bridges between students and faculty at Purdue University and local historians, community members, and the Tippecanoe County Historical Society (TCHA). “Making History: Partnerships in Archival Preservation and Pedagogy,” a project funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities, engages innovations in theory and methods of archival research and will bring these new approaches to the humanities classroom. The larger aim of the project is to create a partnership between TCHA and Purdue University—to build community through the preservation of a shared past.

As one initiative of this program, Professors Bross, Rose, and Curtis are planning courses (one undergraduate, one graduate) to be offered beginning in the Spring of 2004. These courses, which will be cross-listed as English, History, and American Studies courses, will introduce students to the TCHA’s holdings and will allow them to conduct independent and original archival research. Both courses will be conducted as service learning courses, in which students will give back to the TCHA by addressing their cataloging and preservation needs. Currently, 40% of the TCHA archives are uncatalogued. Students in the courses will, over the course of their research, construct initial inventories or descriptions of the collections with which they are working, will create indexes of the collections, or will make preservation recommendations. In addition, the best papers produced by the graduate students will be presented in a public forum, and both undergraduates and graduate students will have the opportunity to digitize and present their findings on the TCHA web site, thereby making archival holdings more accessible.

Another aspect of “Making History” involves the collection and preservation of university-related materials. Professors Bross, Rose, and Curtis have secured storage space on campus and a summer intern to begin the process of saving materials vital to the preservation of Purdue University’s institutional history—faculty papers, organizational newsletters, teaching, research, administrative files, and the like. Their efforts coincide with an initiative by the Dean of Libraries, Emily Mobley, to recruit a university archivist.

Always Already Global: Iberia, India, and the Sino-Cuban Connection

by Professor Joseph C. Dorsey

My interests in the Asian presence in Latin American history and culture have diverse origins. Among them, the most obvious stems from my research on the social economy of involuntary labor. In more exacting terms, a great deal of my work focuses on slavery and race relations during the Spanish colonial period. In nearly every repository housing the documents I needed for the slave trade project, I found various sources on Chinese contract labor in Cuba.

I found literally hundreds of court cases that documented militant Chinese resistance to the adverse conditions under which they were compelled to work and live as contract laborers. Most of the cases involved homicides perpetrated against the overseers who abused them most heinously. Often these acts of desperation and liberation were carried out in concert with black slaves.

At the confluence of slave labor and contract labor, it became obvious to me rather quickly that my next large-scale project would center on violence as agency, on the one hand, and criminology and penology, on the other.

The Iberian nations of Spain and Portugal merged under a single government between 1580 and 1640. In the name financial gain, the political union continued figuratively with the African slave trade through the first half of the nineteenth century. Asian contract labor carried this geo-cultural affinity to the third quarter of the same century. In the spirit of a discombobulating phrase—a manifesto of postmodernity at once popular and despised as a Derridean socio-semiotic speech-act predicated endlessly on notions of human deferral—whether early or late, modern history is **always already** global.



Emeriti News

by Donald L. Parman

Donald J. Berthrong reports that the Washington, DC area has experienced a severe winter much like ours. He adds that he is doing well, and he is “puttering” on an undisclosed project.

Leonard H. D. Gordon continues to work on finishing his book on Taiwan. He has divided the last chapter into two chapters. The Gordons’ son, David, visited them at Bloomington during the holiday break. David remains in the history department at Shepard College in West Virginia.

Oakah L. Jones recently visited Columbus, New Mexico, where he spoke on “Tierra Guerra: Southwestern New Mexico before Villa.” His presentation, among other things, dealt with hostilities between Gila and Chiricahua Apaches and Spanish, Mexican, and Anglo-American settlers before Villa’s 1916 raid. In March, Professor Jones will give the keynote address at a conference in Socorro, New Mexico. He and Marjorie will return to Lafayette in May when their granddaughter, Brynn Kathleen DuBois, graduates from Jefferson High School.

Robert A. McDaniel continues to be a critical observer of developments in the Middle East, from his home in West Lafayette.

Donald L. Parman is still editing gold miner Henry Taylor’s autobiography. The next phase will be visiting the various places where Taylor lived.

Gunther E. Rothenberg notes that Australia has suffered extreme drought for some two years. Kangaroos that normally lived in forest preserves have migrated to the suburbs of Canberra, and Professor Rothenberg and his wife have a half dozen feasting in their backyard. The dryness contributed to fires in January that destroyed 530 homes in and near Canberra. The Defense Force Academy is undergoing a drastic restructuring in hopes of saving money. Professor Rothenberg recently completed his manuscript, “Wagram, 1809.” His *Napoleonic Wars* still enjoys strong sales and has been translated into four foreign languages. His wife, Eleanor Hancock, has finished the first draft of a new book manuscript.

John F. Stover stayed close to home during the holidays despite invitations to visit their children. Professor Stover recently completed two book reviews, including one on *The Ghost Railroads of Nebraska*. He notes that two major railroads, the Union Pacific and the Burlington, still serve Nebraska, and the state ranks high in terms of the number of railroad employees.

Harold D. Woodman keeps busy in retirement. He commented on sessions at the Historical Society 2002 in Atlanta last May and at the Economic History Association in St. Louis in October. He chaired a session, “Spinning Reconstruction Law, Violence, and Perceptions of Social Change,” at the Southern Historical Association at Baltimore in November.



Professor Emeritus
Donald L. Parman



Professor Frank Lambert in his days with the
Pittsburgh Steelers.

Professor Frank Lambert Shares Some of His Experiences in the NFL

It is always interesting to learn things about the people with whom you work. One of these interesting pieces appeared in the January 24, 2003 edition of *The Exponent*. Frank Lambert shared with the staff writer his experiences playing in the National Football League. Professor Lambert began his NFL career in 1965 after being drafted in the fifth round by the New York Giants and signing a two-year contract. He was traded to the Pittsburgh Steelers before the regular season began. After being knocked unconscious during his first professional play, All-Pro defensive back Dick Lynch said to him, “Welcome to the NFL, kid”.

Professor Lambert left the NFL after he had played his two years and worked for IBM, where he spent 19 years before attending Northwestern University and earning his Ph.D. He is currently a full professor here in the history department and teaches early American history.

Alumni News

Sean R. Busick, B.A.

1992, recently accepted a position as an assistant professor of history at Kentucky Wesleyan College in Owensboro. He is also editing a volume of the *Dictionary of Literary Biography on Writers of the American Revolution*.

Thomas W. Cowger M.A. 1989, Ph.D. 1994, associate professor at East Central University, Ada, Oklahoma, attended the National Congress of American Indians annual convention in San Diego, November 10-15, 2002. Professor Cowger gave a presentation on the history of the NCAI based on his recent book, *The National Congress of American Indians: The Founding Years*, and he participated in a panel discussion that followed his talk. While at the conference, Professor Cowger also conducted a book signing.

In October 2002, Professor Cowger was named as a faculty resource person at ECU for the Oklahoma Scholar-Leadership Enrichment Program. This is an intercollegiate program for undergraduates who attend either public or private schools in the state.

Martin DeJulia, B.A. 1980, M.A. 1982, returned to Indiana and his hometown of Lawrenceburg in May, 2002 after a 20 year stay in San Francisco, California. In California, he formerly practiced law and was a professor of law. He is currently Director of Legal Studies at National College of Business in Florence, Kentucky, and a lecturer in personal property with the Kentucky Law Review. He is also a practicing bankruptcy lawyer.

Kelly Easton, B.A. 2002, is currently a master's student at the University of Arizona in Near Eastern Studies. She will be moving to Cairo for at least a year to work on her Arabic language.

Chad M. Fauber, B.A. 1994, B.S. in Economics 1995, completed his Ph.D. in History from the University of Chicago in December, 2002, and is currently a Visiting Scholar in the Department of the Classics at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. His areas of specialization are Ancient Greece, Ancient Rome, and Iron Age Europe.

Randall L. Galbraith, B.A. 1995, is currently a Staff Attorney with the Athens County, Ohio Child Support Enforcement Agency. He graduated from Southern Illinois University School of Law in May, 1988, and was admitted to the practice of law in Ohio in November, 1988.

Richard P. Garlitz, B.A. 1998, was notified by his master's institution, Ball State University, that his master's thesis, "Responses to Catastrophe from Henri Barbusse to Primo Levi: Rethinking the Great War and the Holocaust in Literary History," was selected as the Ball State University Alumni Association Distinguished Thesis for 2001-02. Ricky is currently a doctoral student in twentieth century history at Ohio University in Athens.

Carolyn (Martin) Hissong, B.A. 1996, is a new mother to Evan Martin Hissong, with husband Adam Hissong (B.S., School of Technology, 1999). She is also the Director of Scheduling for Los Angeles Mayor Jim Hahn.

Todd J. Leonard, B.A. 1985, M.A. 1987, recently published *Trendy Traditions: A Cross-Cultural Skills-based Reader of Essays on the United States* (Macmillan Language House, 2002). He was included in *Who's Who in the World?* (2003 Edition by Marquis Publications). In addition, he recently gave a presentation at

Purdue on the Japan Exchange and Teaching (JET) Program. After receiving his M.A. in history, he began working in Japan and is now Associate Professor in the English Department of Hirosoaki Gakuin University.

Matthew Memmer, B.A. 2000, is currently a third-year student at Washburn University School of Law and recently was invited to Washington, D.C. to attend an ADA proclamation ceremony at the White House. Matthew has been active in research on the issues of Medicare and Medicaid, specifically the Medicare homebound rule which was changed by the proclamation. While in Washington, he was able to meet several dignitaries including President George W. Bush; former Senator Robert Dole; Attorney General John Ashcroft; John Wodatch, head of ADA enforcement for the Department of Justice; John Kemp, a disabilities advocate; Senator Tom Harkin of Iowa; Secretary of Labor Elaine Chao; and Secretary of Transportation Norman Mineta.



*Matthew Memmer with
President George W. Bush*

Brandon (Schlenker) Miller, B.A. 1976, has been working on several history books for young adults including her fourth book, *Growing up in Revolution and the New Nation* for grades 4-6. Two other books, *Growing up in a New World* and *Good Women in a Well Blessed Land* are due out this spring.

Michael Petrucelli, B.A. 1994, is the Marshall County editor for the *South Bend Tribune*.

Bonnie (Hamer) Sherow, M.A. 1991, recently gave comments on "Defining Identity in Twentieth-Century Native American Communities" at the 46th Annual Missouri Valley History Conference.

Frank R. Shirer, M.A. 1974, appeared on the History Channel show, "Secret Japanese Aircraft of WWII," which aired February 3, 2003.

Jason S. Stalker, B.A. 1996, is currently living in Richmond, Indiana and is a Quality Technician at Carlisle Engineered Products in West Alexandria, Ohio.

Gregory Weeks, M.A. 1993, completed his Dr.phil at the University of Graz in Austria in February 2003. The dissertation is entitled "Die Rolle der 'Ostmark' in der deutschen Kolonialpolitik, 1918-1945."

Denise Wilson, M.A. 1985, presented "Remember the Ladies: A Musical Celebration of Women from Colonial Days to the Present" at Fowler Hall in Stewart Center on March 25, 2003, in celebration of National Women's History Month. Denise is a member of the band Traveler's Dream along with Michael Lewis.

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