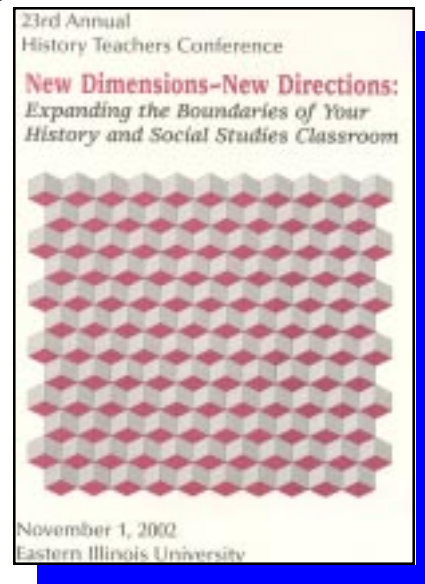


## History Teachers Conference—Past and Future

On November 1, 2002 middle level and high school level history teachers from around the state attended the 23<sup>rd</sup> annual Eastern Illinois University's History Teachers Conference. The conference's theme was *New Dimensions—New Directions: Expanding the Boundaries of Your History and Social Studies Classroom*. Over breakfast, lunch, and numerous workshops in between, the attendees listened to, discussed, and exchanged creative ideas to help aid in new approaches for teaching history. The presenters at the 2002 conference were Dr. Terry A. Barnhart, Pete Harbison, Dr. Lynnea Magnuson, Steve Buenning, Dr. Ryba Epstein, and luncheon speaker Dr. Edna Bay.



On Friday, October 3, 2003, the 24<sup>th</sup> annual conference will be held in Eastern's Martin Luther King Jr. Union. This year's conference will be constructed differently than in the past couple years. This year, as in 2000, the **History Teachers Conference** will be combined with the History at the **Grass Roots Conference**, which is geared towards the scholarly research of local history. The history teacher's portion will be composed of six sessions, which will focus on innovative a creative approaches to teaching and learning history. History at the Grass Roots will feature five sessions designed to appeal to both secondary and middle level teachers and academic historians from colleges and universities. "We believe this sort of approach will strengthen the linkage between the conferences," said co-organizer Dr. Terry Barnhart.

The featured luncheon speaker will be Carol Kammen, whose speech should appeal to both history teachers and to local historians. Also, Dr. Barnhart will hold a session about how high school teachers and historians can come together to help teach history more effectively.

"I hope that [in 2003] we will be able to closely link the two conferences by having the attendees from each event participate in both."

- Dr. Charles Titus

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newsmagazine published his co-authored article, "Computer Mediated Learning Environments: How Useful Are They?" <<http://www.theaha.org/Perspectives/issues/2003/0301/0301not1.cfm>>. In April he presented a paper entitled "The Demonic Yankee as Other: Depictions of North and South in Wartime Confederate Literature" at the annual conference of the Illinois Program for Research in the Humanities in Urbana. He continues as Review Editor for H-South.

**José Deustua** will be in Peru and Chile this summer, participating in academic conferences and setting an international exchange program between Eastern Illinois University and Universidad Católica, Universidad de San Marcos, and Universidad de Chile. His new book, *Mining in the Americas during the 19th century: The Social Economy of Development and its Aftermath*, is still a work in progress, although two of its chapters will be discussed during his academic visits to South America.

**Newton Key** co-authored *Early Modern England, 1485-1714: a Narrative History* and *Sources and Debates in English History, 1485-1714* (with Robert Bucholz), both of which Blackwell will publish at the end of 2003. He chaired a semi-plenary session on online and international sources for British History at the North American Conference on British Studies in Baltimore in November and gave a paper on "A Tory Interpretation of History?: The Use of History in Sermons from the Celtic and Colonial Fringe Following the Revolutions of 1688-89" at the American Historical Association Annual Meeting, at Chicago in January. Dr. Key will give an invited paper on the political culture of London's public feasts during the 1680s at "The World of Roger Morrice" Conference at Cambridge, England in July. He continues as Review Editor for H-Albion.

**Herb Lasky** is now Dean of the Honors College. The college has an enrollment of over 700 students.

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for two organizations that provide food for families in need and joined his local home owners association endlessly arguing for the planting of more trees. And most importantly and enjoyed, he played, ran, and skipped with his children.

**Charles Titus** continued actively teaching United States military history, Illinois history, and social science teaching methods. While chairing EIU's Social Science Studies Program, and the department's Teacher Education Committee, he organized another successful History Teachers Conference. He continues as a member of the Board of Trustees of the Coles County Historical Society where he is chair of the Greenwood School committee. He also served as a consultant to Callan Films Corporation on their recently released film *A Time For Honor*.

**Mark Voss-Hubbard's** book, *Beyond Party: Cultures of Anti-partisanship in Northern Politics before the Civil War*, was published in October 2002 by The Johns Hopkins University Press, and his "Third Parties in American Presidential Elections" appeared in William G. Shade and Ballard C. Campbell, eds., *American Presidential Campaigns & Elections*, in March 2003. In addition, Professor Voss-Hubbard published two book reviews, presented a paper at the New England Historical Association's Fall 2002 conference, and commented on a panel at the Social Science History Association in St. Louis in October 2002. He completed an article manuscript, "Slavery, Capitalism, and the Middling Sorts: The Rank and File of Political Abolitionism," which has been accepted for publication in *American Nineteenth Century History* sometime this year. He continues as Graduate Coordinator for the M.A. in History program.

**Edmund F. Wehrle** published "Labor's Longest War: Trade Unionists and the Vietnam Conflict," in *Labor's Heritage* 11 (Winter/Spring 2002). In August,

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Dr. Reid introduced and thanked the awards committee of Dr. Michelle LeMaster and Dr. Ed Wehrle. Dr. Reid then presented the following awards and prizes:

- The Lavern M. Hamand Memorial Scholarship for the best paper by a graduate student in the Department of History: David Bell.
- The Errett and Mazie Warner Award for junior or senior history majors: Carol Cademartori, Rachel Dent, and Martin Ruhaak.
- The Rex Syndergaard Scholarship for outstanding students with an interest in teaching: Lacey Garman and Amy Willenborg.
- The Stephan M. Horak Memorial Scholarship for Russian or Eastern European history: Gregg Delgadillo.
- The Robert and Julie Sterling History Scholarship for a major with teacher certification: Ryan Ervin.
- The Wolfgang and Barbara Schlauch European History Scholarship: Michael Balestri.
- The William B. Reid, Jr. History Education Scholarship: Amie White.
- The Alexander Hamilton Paper Award in American History: Kristopher Maulden.
- The Anne Frank Award for an undergraduate paper on the Holocaust: Jessica Dunning.
- The Fogelsanger History Scholarship: Stephanie Johnson.
- The Elisha H. and Estella Ziegler Baumgartner Scholarship: Jacob Jackson.

Dr. Reid concluded the awards ceremony and turned the podium over to Dr. Newton Key, who recognized this year's authors, co-editors, and editorial board of *Historia*, the award-winning student journal. Then, Dr. Shirley introduced Dr. Thomas C. Mackey, chair of the history department at the University of Louisville, who spoke on "The Language of Direct Incitement: Benjamin Gitlow and Free Speech Origins," and the larger, unintended consequences of seemingly small events in history. Dr. Shirley and Dr. Anita Shelton concluded the evening, with thanks and congratulations to the inductees and the awardees.



Michael Pollock, Robin Smith, and Chris Bailey (left to right) receive Graduate Student Awards in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. building on Eastern's campus, March 25, 2003