

History at Eastern

Summer 2009



Letter From the Chair
Dr. Anita Shelton

Now more than ever, as the world changes rapidly and in many ways not for the better, we in academia have an obligation to help our students imagine and create successful lives for themselves as individuals and as community members. At the same time, those of us in the humanities especially must resist calls to abandon the time-tested values and principles of the historical university for untested “quick fixes” being peddled through “webinars” and other seductively modern-sounding means. At EIU, we are attempting to respond to this challenge by committing as a university to the ideal and practice of integrative learning—a model that integrates academic study with both personal development and pragmatic outcomes, that is, employability and social usefulness. In the History Department, we have been working to actualize these guiding principles through several new projects.

One of these projects, led by our Graduate Coordinator Ed Wehrle, with the able assistance of Undergraduate Advisor Michael Shirley, is to develop a masters degree program in History expressly for social studies teachers in the Effingham ROE who would like to expand their education while still working full-time as teachers. We are proposing a two-and-one-half year program that would require participants in a cohort to take one graduate class per semester, fall and spring, and two classes in the summer. Most of the courses will be offered as “hybrids,” that is classes that are delivered partially via the web, but retain several opportunities for face-to-face meetings and discussion as well. Completion of the program would qualify these individuals to teach “dual-credit” courses that their students could count for both high school and college-level credit. We are hoping to begin this program as soon as the fall semester, 2009. I am very excited at this opportunity to expand History’s contributions to the university’s mission as a regional comprehensive institution of higher education. I think our Effingham cohort program will be academically challenging, personally broadening, and pragmatically useful to those who participate.

Another project we have been developing for several years in the History Department is the James Jones Chair in World War II Studies. This project began four or five years ago when the James Jones Literary Society approached EIU with a proposal to create a James Jones Chair in Literary Studies in the English Department. James Jones is, as you may remember, the author of such fine World War II novels as *From Here to Eternity* and *The Thin Red Line*. The initial idea

quickly expanded to include History together with English to share in the project and develop it as a chair for World War II Studies. Since then, we have hosted a series of excellent speakers, and are organizing a symposium for this fall, on November 5-6, focusing on the theme of “War and Memory.” Tim O’Brian, author of the Vietnam war classic, *The Things They Carried*, and an admirer of James Jones’ work, will be the keynote speaker. The symposium will also include a panel on memory of World War II in Asia organized by Professor Jinhee Lee, a writing workshop for students with Kaylie Jones, daughter of James Jones and author of the memoir, *Lies My Mother Never Told Me*, and a film festival. The symposium is free and open to the public, so you are all invited. Building an endowment is a major challenge, so should any of you feel moved to contribute to it, we would be deeply appreciative. Contributions can be sent directly to the EIU Foundation, with “James Jones Endowment” written on the memo line.

As I sit at my computer today, we have a guest in the department who, in addition to being the spouse of one of the faculty, is a senior vice president for a major international corporation in New York. Angie Scaltello has come to give a workshop for those of our history majors who are not seeking teacher certification on how to optimize their college preparation for employment—and for life. It is just one more way we are trying our best to provide our majors with every advantage we can as they move beyond our campus.

As ever, I want to acknowledge everyone who has contributed to the History Department this year. As you know, we use the money for student scholarships, fieldtrips, speakers and other enhancements to our basic curriculum and programming. In fact, as I think about it now, the contributions from you, our community of alumni and emeriti, as much as anything help us to achieve our goals in integrative learning for our current students. For this we thank you.

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History Department Awards

AWARDS OUTSIDE THE HISTORY DEPARTMENT

Livingston C. Lord Scholarship
Lisa Cerny
Distinguished Graduate Student Office of Graduate Studies
Erin Crawley, History
Saige Jedele, Historical Administration
Graduate College Award of Excellence
Annie Tock
Williams Travel Awards, 2008-2009 Graduate College
Erin Crawley
Chad Cussen
Daniel Cuthbert
Research and Creativity Awards Graduate College
Erin Crawley
Ryan D’Arcy
Honors College Undergraduate Research Grant
James Buckwalter
Faculty Mentor: Charles Foy
Continuing Honors Student Scholarships, Honors College
Lisa Cerny
Julie Cole
Hilary Rains
Honors Thesis
Mitchel Schumacher
“We Carry the World In Our Hearts: Republican Masculinity and the Spanish Civil War”
Faculty Mentor: Sace Elder
Fall 2008
Social Science Writing Award
Second Place: James Buckwalter
Secondary Education Telefund Award
Julie Cole

Kara Batts
The Rex Syndergaard Scholarship
Julie Cole
Erin Wise
The Wolfgang and Barbara Schlauch European History Scholarship
Lucy Blunk
The Stephan M. Horak Memoiral Scholarship
Tara Carnahan
The Robert and Julie Sterling History Scholarship
Lisa Cerny
The Fogelsanger History Scholarship
Ian Nelk
Jeanne and Donald Tingley Memorial Scholarship
Kyle McGrath
The Errett and Mazie Warner History Award
James Buckwalter
Chady Hosin
Megan Davis
Charles H. and Dorothee Coleman Scholarship
Maggie Hawkins
WRITING AWARDS
Bolivar/ Gandhi/ Sejong Award
Jason Wallace
The Robert H. Irrmann Memorial Award
James Buckwalter
The Alexander Hamilton Paper Award in American History
Julie Cole
The Anne Frank Award
Rebecca Griffith
The Lavern M. Hamand Graduate Writing Award
Fall Award: Erin Crawley
Honorable Mention: Jeff Cutwright
Spring Award: Chad Cussen

PHI ALPHA THETA INITIATES, 2008-2009

James Buckwalter
Nicholas Crnokrak
Kathleen Ebeling
Elizabeth Giles
Christina Goings
John Goldsworthy
Michael Greer
Benjamin Joyner
Ian Nelk
Brian O’Sullivan
Ann Rollinson
James Shidler
Samantha Stollard

AWARDS WITHIN THE HISTORY DEPARTMENT

SCHOLARSHIPS
The Leften Stavrianos World History Award
Graduate: Josh Robison
Undergraduate: James Buckwalter
History Study Abroad Scholarship
Jeff Cutwright
Samantha Sauer
The Elisha H. and Estella Ziegler Baumgartner Scholarship
Samantha Sauer
Lawrence and Emily Nichols Memorial Scholarship
Jason Wallace
The William B. Reid, Jr. History Education Scholarship

Graduate Programs

Historical Administration

Nora Pat Small

The Historical Administration class of 2008-2009 has had a busy year. The fall study trip took them to Springfield, Illinois, for behind-the-scenes at the Lincoln Home National Historic Site, the Illinois State Museum, the Abraham Lincoln Presidential Library and Museum, and the Dana-Thomas House. In October, the class went to the Association of Midwest Museums conference held in Kansas City, and ended the month by presenting a cemetery walk in Charleston and a children's Halloween program at the Ganaway House in Mattoon.

Each year the students work with local and regional cultural institutions to apply for grants for those institutions from various granting agencies. This year, the students secured over \$6000 for projects at area historical societies and museums.

The annual exhibit this year is "From Fiber to Fabric", which opened at Lincoln Log Cabin State Historic Site on May 9. The exhibit will remain up for one year, and portions of it will travel after that.

As of this writing, most of the students have secured internships. Those internships will take them to the McLean County Historical Museum, Missouri Historical Society, the David Davis mansion, Naper Settlement, Wagner Farm, the Oriental Institute, the Abraham Lincoln Presidential Library and Museum, the Oriental Institute, and the Smithsonian Institution, among others.

The spring study trip will take us to various sites in Indiana, where we will meet with alumni and friends of the program for insider tours of New Harmony, Angel Mounds, and the Lanier Mansion and Saddletree Factory in Madison.

History

Edmund Wehrle

I remain a proud graduate coordinator. Our graduate students have busied themselves this year attending and giving papers at conferences around the country, greatly contributing to our annual departmental journal *Historia*, and winning awards from our graduate school—all this in addition to their demanding coursework. Two of our students, Ryan D'Arcy and Erin Crawley, won Graduate School Research and Creative Activities Awards. The award allowed Erin to travel to London in February to research her thesis, entitled "The lower class of Traitors have also their Architects of Plot': The London Irish, the United Irish in London, and the Creation of Irish Identities, 1780-1800." Additionally our graduate students gave papers at the Loyola University of Chicago History Graduate Student Conference, Northeastern University World History conference in Boston, and Southern Illinois University Phi Alpha Theta Conference—where Erin Crawley won first place for graduate student papers. I'm also delighted with the success of the second annual Indiana State-EIU Graduate History Symposium—this year hosted by our colleagues in Terre Haute. Michael Swinford and Erin Crawley (Erin had a busy year!) presented fine papers as did two of their counterparts from ISU.

Even in this troubled economy we have some good news to report from the placement front. Two of our graduates have found tenure-track jobs teaching at community colleges: Joshua Fulton (2007) at Moraine Valley Community College in the Chicago area and Michael Sparks (2007) at Ivy Tech, in Indianapolis, IN. Also the Abraham Lincoln Papers project hired Andrew Roling (2006) as a research specialist. He now works out of the Washington, DC area. Several recent graduates have been accepted into History PhD programs. Patrick Harris began last fall at Western Michigan University. Jeff Cutright will begin this fall at Louisiana State University and Rachel Kleinschmidt begins at Iowa State. Krishna Thomas will begin a doctorate in education in the fall up the road at the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign.

I would also like to acknowledge our thesis writers:

Annie Tock, "I see by this woman's features, that she is capable of any wickedness": Murderous Women, Public Justice, and Social Order in London, 1674-1799 [the Graduate School awarded Ms. Tock its 2009 A&H Distinguished Thesis Award]

Rachel E. Kleinschmidt, "Soil sisters : independent land owning women in Coles and Douglas counties, Illinois, 1870-1930"

Eric Orr, "Six Degrees of Guillelmus Mancip : A Study of Connections Between Donors to the Military Orders in 12th-Century Toulouse"

Erin Crawley, "The lower class of Traitors have also their Architects of Plot': The London Irish, the United Irish in London, and the Creation of Irish Identities, 1780-1800."

Finally, congratulations to our graduates this year: Erin Crawley, Krystal Rose, James Hysell, Eric Orr, Rachel Kleinschmidt, Selena Hood, Michele Lashley.



Visiting the Lincolns

Historical Administration graduate students pose with the First Family at the Lincoln Museum in Springfield, Illinois. Saige Jedele with Mrs. Lincoln and her boys; second row: Amanda Paszek, Kim Grauf, Lauren Wojnarowski, Katie Ebeling,, Mr. Lincoln, Jennifer Fair, Chad Burroughs; back row: Kitty Nowak, Betsy Giles, Anthony Bowman, Lori Henderson, Robert Todd Lincoln, Chris Davis, Tamara Wolski, Terry Barnhart, Rick Riccio



Korean History

In the fall semester of 2008, students from Dr. Jinhee Lee's HIS 4775 course (The Two Koreas) visited the Chanute Air Museum in Rantoul, Illinois, to examine airplanes from the Korean War. Posing with museum staffers are (r-l) Mitsumi Takei, Chad Cussen, Brendon Hughes, Amanda Evans, and Michelle Moeri.

Professor Hasegawa is Professor of History at the University of California, Santa Barbara, and the author of, among many other works, *Racing the Enemy: Stalin, Truman and the Surrender of Japan*, Harvard University Press, 2005.



Professor Tsuyoshi Hasegawa

Third Annual James Jones Lecture on World War II Studies

Justifying the Use of the Atomic Bomb: A Challenge

Doudna Fine Arts Center Lecture Hall
Friday, October 31, 7:00 PM



"A tour de force – a lucid, balanced, myth-shattering analysis of the turbulent end of World War II. Tsuyoshi Hasegawa sheds fascinating new light on fiercely debated issues, including the American decision to drop the atomic bombs, and Japan's frantic response to the double shock of nuclear devastation and the Soviet Union's abrupt declaration of war."

—John Dower, Pulitzer Prize-winning author of *Embracing Defeat: Japan in the Wake of World War II*

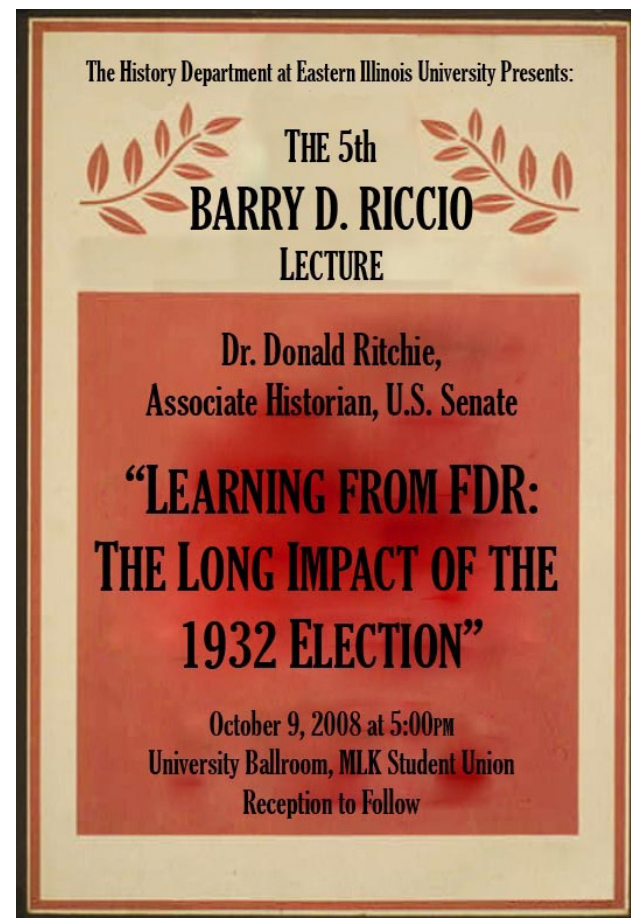


Barry D. Riccio Lecture

Our fifth Barry D. Riccio lecture took a different form this year. In honor of the 50th Anniversary of the New Deal, the department organized a New Deal mini-conference designed to overlap with the annual History Teacher's Conference. Dr. Margaret Rung, director of Roosevelt University's Center for New Deal Studies ran a morning workshop for teachers, then provided a luncheon talk entitled "Roosevelt at the Wheel of the New Deal." An afternoon panel, chaired by Dr. David Maurer featured papers exploring the impact of the New Deal in Illinois. Panelists included Gregory Pratt of UIC, Michael Swinford of EIU, and Dr. Cecilia Stiles Cornell of UI-Springfield. That evening, Dr. Donald Ritchie, associate historian of the U.S. Senate and author of the recent book entitled *Electing FDR*, provided our keynote lecture entitled "Learning for FDR: The Long Impact of the 1932 Election." Our thanks for the continuing support of the Riccio family and donors to the Riccio Fund.

James Jones Lecture on World War II Studies

The Third Annual James Jones Lecture on World War II Studies occurred on October 31, 2008, at the newly opened Doudna Fine Arts Center. The speaker was Tsuyoshi Hasegawa, a Professor of History and former Director of the Institute for Cold War Studies at UC Santa Barbara. Hasegawa, the author of, among many other works, *Racing the Enemy: Stalin, Truman and the Surrender of Japan*, Harvard University Press, 2005, spoke on "Justifying the Use of the Atomic Bomb: a Challenge." Aware that the end of World War II in the Pacific has been told as three separate and disparate stories in the history books of the three countries in question, Hasegawa researched and wrote his book to synthesize the three stories into a single coherent account. In doing so, he challenged the national myths of all three states. Fluent in Japanese, English and Russian, Hasegawa is the first historian to have been able to make direct use of the archives of Japan, the United States and the Soviet Union in his work. His talk drew a full house, and the audience, drawn from the university and the surrounding community, showed its engagement with the issues by asking a multitude of questions.



Brook's World: Department Colloquium and Public Lecture with Noted Scholar and Author Timothy Brook

What do Beijing, Vancouver, Oxford, and Charleston have in common? This year, the answer included Dr. Timothy Brook. In November, Dr. Brook, a professor at both the University of British Columbia, Vancouver and at the University of Oxford (where he is the Run Run Shaw Professor of Chinese), spoke on "Vermeer's World: the Dutch, the Chinese, and the birth of modernity," before a capacity crowd at the Tarble Arts Center. (His Charleston stop was part of a fortnight's travel which included Oxford, Princeton, Vancouver, and Beijing.)

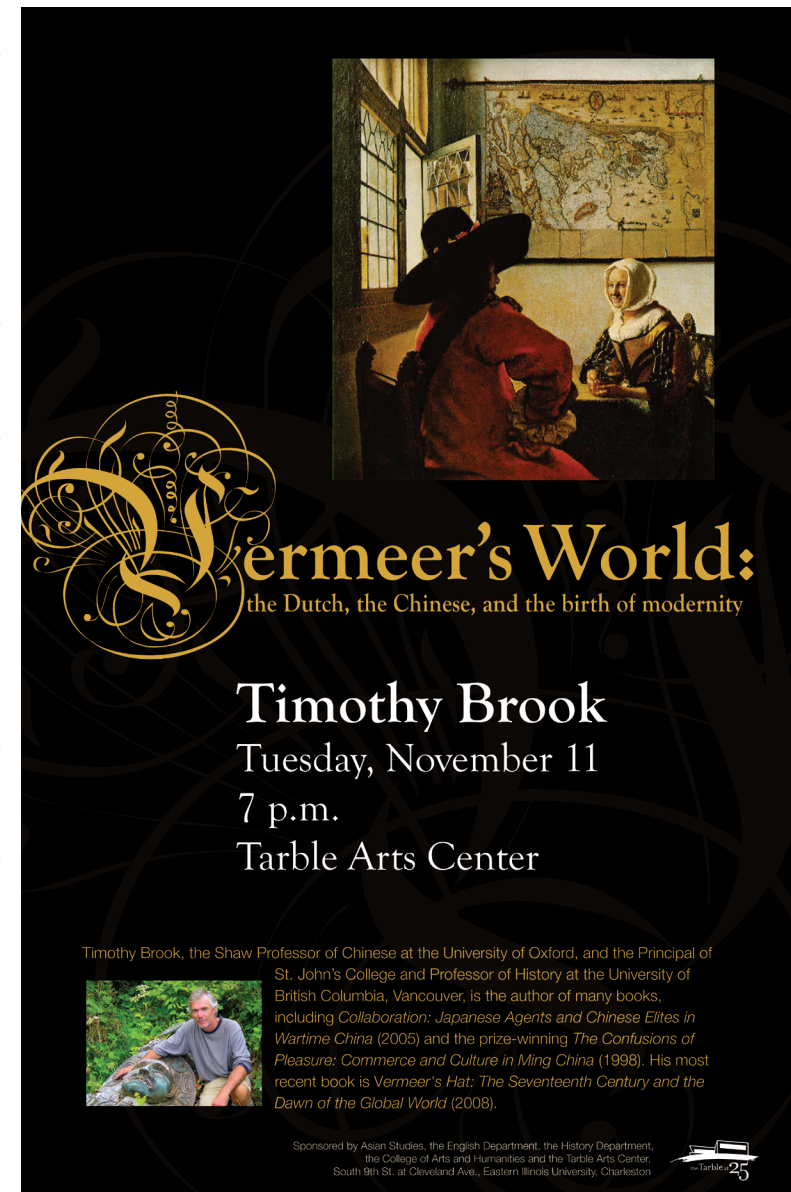
Brook's expertise on Chinese history encompasses many centuries from the modern period (Quelling the People: The Military Suppression of the Beijing Democracy Movement), back to the Ming dynasty and earlier (The Confusions of Pleasure: Commerce and Culture in Ming China). He has been awarded one prize by the Association for Asian Studies in 2000, and a medal by the Canadian Historian Association in 2005. Brook

is both a world traveler and a true world historian, and is equally at home in the worlds of early modern Dutch achievement, Chinese production and expertise, and maritime trade. Newton Key met Dr. Brook by chance in New York this past spring, began reading

a copy of his new book, *Vermeer's Hat: The Seventeenth Century and the Dawn of the Global World* (2008), and immediately asked if he would consider giving a talk at Eastern Illinois. Brook replied "sure, you are near Chicago right?"

Regardless of his knowledge of Midwest geography, the department was delighted Tim Brook made the journey, and his stimulating and accessible talk was well-attended by professors and students from history, art, and English, as well as alumni and the local public. Professor Brook also lunched and discussed world history with our graduate students and spoke with the history professors at a teaching world history colloquium, and stayed after his lecture until late in the evening to answer questions at a reception. The public lecture included slides of 17th-century Dutch and Chinese art, showing world maps and the products of world trade (China, gold, Black Africans) incorporated in both.

"Vermeer's World" was truly an interdisciplinary experience, and history was at the center. Local journalist and EIU History MA Herb Meeker not only wrote up Dr. Brook's talk in the Charleston *Times-Courier*, he also ran a review of *Vermeer's Hat*.



History Students and Faculty Researching and Studying Abroad

This summer undergraduate James Buckwalter, a History and History Education major, spent a month in England conducting research for his Eastern Illinois



Honors Thesis, on shipboard slave insurrections and British Government reaction in the early-18th century. James was a bit jet-lagged, having gone without sleep for 36 hours, when he met his Eastern Illinois thesis advisor Charles Foy at the entrance to the U.K. National Archives in Kew. (Dr. Foy had arranged a brief archival trip of his own to coincide with James's first trip outside the U.S.A.) But James quickly found his bearings and was soon able to track down dusty eighteenth-century colonial records in the National Archives, the British Library and the National Maritime Museum in order to uncover why the British Government spent little time or effort attempting to understand or control slave ship insurrections.

While in the United Kingdom, James attended an Antislavery Workshop at the National Maritime Museum where he heard leading British historians discuss new research into British anti-slavery. James had the opportunity to discuss his project with both doctoral students and prominent historians such as David Richardson, a creator of the Trans-Atlantic Slave Database.

Not all of James's time abroad was spent hunting archives or attending academic conferences. His first weekend, James he and Dr. Foy took a boat ride down

the Thames to Greenwich and saw a number of eighteenth-century sites, including Execution Dock where the pirate William Kidd was hanged, and the Royal Observatory. On his own James went to Windsor Castle, other London museums, and even to the ancient city of Bath. As James has noted, his travels through "the English countryside [was] a refreshing break from the flat terrain and corn fields I'm used to!"

James's trip was made possible through the generous support of an Honors College Undergraduate Research Award. He returned to Illinois to finish his thesis, and has already published

a related paper in *Historia*.

A few months before James traveled across the Atlantic, in February, M.A. in History student Erin Crawley also was able to research in London, thanks to an E.I.U. Creative Research and Activity Award. She worked mainly in the British Library, finding United Irish trial transcripts and related works. In her down-time, she attended a play at the Apollo, visited the delightful Sir John Soane's Museum, viewed an exhibit on the conjunction of art and medicine at University College London, and watched a rugby game with vocal supporters at the Euston Flyer pub.

At the beginning of Erin's brief research stay in London she was able to meet with her advisor, Newton Key, who was teaching abroad at Harlaxton College,



the British campus of the University of Evansville (of which Eastern Illinois is a partner institution and regularly sends students and professors for the semester). Dr. Key took the train down to London, met Erin at the British Library, and helped her get started there and at the Institute of Historical Research (where they both met with Matthew Davies, Director of the Centre for Metropolitan

History). They then embarked on an ambitious walking tour (shin splints anyone?) of the metropolis of the 18th-century

London Irish, including Seven Dials in Soho, Old Bailey, Fleet Street, the Tower, Wapping, and the site of Furnivall's Inn (where plotters congregated in 1798).

Ms. Crawley also met with Mary J. Hickman, Director of the Institute for the Study of European Transformations (which includes and Irish Studies Centre). She later incorporated her London research into her M.A. thesis, "The lower class of Traitors have also their Architects of Plot":

The London Irish, the United Irish in London, and the Creation of Irish Identities, 1780-1800," which she completed this Summer. (Erin speaks about her study in front on the British Library on a brief podcast available at <<http://tinyurl.com/mjaft7>>.)

Finally, another Erin, undergraduate History major Erin Wise, was among those Eastern Illinois students at Harlaxton in the Spring semester. Not only did she



do a first-rate job in history classes there, she also witnessed their historic snowfall which brought most of the country to a standstill. The Eastern Illinois University history community looks forward to future reports from far-flung student researchers. As historian R. H. Tawney noted, the best tool for a historian is "a good pair of boots!"

Photos, left to right: James Buckwalter posing in front of an anchor at the National Maritime Museum; Erin Wise and Dr. Newton Key exhibiting Panther Pride at Harlaxton; Erin Crawley, striking traditional tourist pose with a Royal Mail Truck in London.

Faculty News

Terry A. Barnhart completed his fifteenth year of service in the History Department. He was a nominee for Distinguished Honors Faculty, Eastern Illinois University, in the Spring of 2008. Dr. Barnhart teaches courses in both the M. A. in Historical Administration Program and the M.A. in History Program (primarily the former), and the U.S. history surveys and the historical research and writing course to undergraduates. His article “The Partisan: William Davis Gallagher and the Cause of Western Literature” appeared in the Annual 2008 volume of *Ohio History*. Dr. Barnhart conducted a “Teaching American History” Seminar funded by the U.S. Department of Education at the Marion Campus of the Ohio State University on March 7, 2009. His subject was “Cultural Identities and Interactions: Mediation and Conflict between Native Americans, Europeans, and Euro-Americans in the Ohio Country, ca. 1650 to 1843.” The Teaching History Institute of the Ohio State University and the Ohio Historical Society coordinated and hosted the workshop as part of its “History in the Heartland, Explore History” initiative. It was the second TAH seminar he presented on the subject. He conducted another seminar entitled “Telling Stories Through Artifacts and Maps: Native Americans in Northwest Ohio” at Fort Meigs in Perrysburg, Ohio, September 26, 2008.

Joshua Birk presented “Saracen Princes: Rulers of Medieval Sicily and the Anti-Islamic Critique” at the Annual Meeting of the Medieval Academy of America. His translations of excerpts of Arabic writings of Ibn Jubayr and Ibn Al-Ath ABr in will be published in *Medieval Italy: A Reader*, from the University of Pennsylvania Press. Eastern Illinois University nominated him for an award as Outstanding Honors faculty member. 2008/2009 will be Professor Birk’s last year at Eastern; he is moving to Massachusetts where he will be teaching at Smith College.

Lynne Curry spent the academic year on sabbatical. During fall semester she lived in Bern, Switzerland. Her current research project concerns the legal rights of children who were indentured servants and apprentices in early America. Thanks to a grant from the Council on Faculty Research and the Dean’s Award from the Graduate College, she traveled to archives in Philadelphia and Boston. In September she gave a paper at the annual meeting of the British Society for the Social History of Medicine at Glasgow, Scotland and is now organizing a panel for a conference on constitutional rights history to be held at San Francisco State University next fall. She published three book reviews and a book chapter is forthcoming in a volume on the history of childhood in the U.S. and Europe, published by Berghahn. She is also writing an essay on using legal sources in undergraduate history courses for the *Journal of Women’s History*.

José Deustua. Apart from teaching his usual load of courses (Modern Latin America, Colonial Latin America, World History, etc.), Professor Deustua continued his research on the social economies of Peru, Mexico, Bolivia, and Chile in the 19th century. His previous book, *The Bewitchment of Silver: The Social Economy of Mining in 19th-century Peru* (Ohio University, Athens, OH, 2000) will be published in Spanish in Lima, Peru, by the editorial office of the Peruvian Central Bank. The translation has already started. He also wrote a paper for the Pacific Coastal Council of Latin American Studies annual meeting, entitled “Indian Politics

in Latin America. Political Movements and State Power in Peru, Ecuador, and Bolivia,” and another for a panel in the 53rd International Congress of Americanists to take place in July 2009 in Mexico city, on guerrilla peasant strategies and communication networks during the wars of Independence in Peru, 1810-1820. He also submitted an article to *Investigaciones Sociales* (Social Research), a journal of the Institute on Social and Historical Research, University of San Marcos, Lima, Peru. Finally, he was a discussant in the Conference “Latin American Revolutions and Civil Wars before Mass Politics, 1810-1910”, organized by the Department of History and the Center for Latin American and Caribbean Studies, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, which took place in April 2009.

Sace Elder has been promoted to the position of Associate Professor, with tenure, effective Fall 2009. She is busily preparing for publication her book, *Murder Scenes: Normality, Deviance, and Criminal Violence in Weimar Berlin*, which is to appear next year with The University of Michigan Press. This year Dr. Elder served as chair of the Women’s History and Awareness Month Committee, which enjoyed a successful month’s celebration under the theme “Women and War” and which is already at work with the committee planning for next year. She also continues to coordinate the department’s honors program, chairs the awards committee, and serves on the departmental graduate committee. She was awarded an Achievement and Contribution Award for service in Fall 2008. In 2008-2009, Dr. Elder found especially enjoyable her courses in modern German history (graduate and undergraduate), modern European women’s and gender history, and modern world history. She is looking forward to teaching for the second time the history of the First World War in the fall.

Charles R. Foy In his first year at EIU Charles Foy taught five courses – a graduate seminar in Early America, and undergraduate classes in Colonial America, US History to 1877, Revolutionary America and Slavery & Freedom. Professor Foy had an article published in *Common~place* and chapters in *Proceedings of the 2007 Naval History Symposium* and *Gender, Race, Ethnicity, and Power in Maritime America*. His book reviews appeared in the *Journal of the Early Republic*, *Journal of Maritime History* and *Pennsylvania History*. Dr. Foy presented papers at Columbia University’s Early America Seminar, the EIU History Department Colloquium and the Society of Early Americanists Biennial Conference. EIU’s Office of Research and Development awarded Professor Foy a Proposal Initiative Fund grant to begin work to make his database on eighteenth century colored mariners web-ready. Dr. Foy served on the History Department’s Awards and Curriculum committees and the EIU African-American Studies Advisory Board. He looks forward this summer to supervising James Buckwalter’s Honors Thesis on the English Government’s response to slave ship insurrections, presenting a paper at the Dublin Seminar for New England Folklife conference and his Gilder-Lehrman Fellowship at the New-York Historical Society where he will conduct research on “Prize Negroes in the Age of Sail”, an article to be published in *Slavery and Abolition* in 2010.

Martin Hardeman is currently and interminably working on an article about the 1860 proposal for a federal slave code, and is working up a course on the United States as an imperial power from 1895-1933.

Newton Key enjoyed Spring Semester teaching students from Eastern Illinois, Evansville, Baker, Western Kentucky, Texas

Women’s, and Marion at Harlaxton College, a huge faux-Elizabethan 19th-century manor house in the vale of Belvoir, Lincolnshire. He was glad to mentor students who worked on the London Irish before 1800 (graduate) and the London-based slave trade about 1700 (undergraduate). He has been working on a long-term project on the political activity of London aristocratic households about 1700. His co-authored early modern England textbook and sourcebook were both published in second editions and he is grateful that the publishing industry stayed solvent at least until that happened. He returns shortly to the UK to give a paper on uses of history in sermons circa 1688 at a conference in Bangor, Wales, on the 1680s.

Jinhee Lee taught courses on Korea, modern East Asia, narratives of collective violence, global interactions, and several independent studies during AY 2008-9. She enjoyed talking her Two Koreas class on a field trip to the Korean War Museum in Rantoul, IL and also teaching abroad an international summer course on East Asia at Ajou University, one of EIU’s sister schools the relationship which she had established with EIU in South Korea. While mentoring several modern world history major students in history MA program, she is currently developing a new graduate seminar on the Japanese empire to be offered this coming spring. Lee was an invited speaker for a Korean studies symposium at the University of Southern California and a race and empire workshop at Dartmouth College earlier this year. In addition to presenting at several other conferences in Athens, Greece, Chicago, and Seoul, Korea, she published a translated book on early twentieth-century Korea-Japan relation in Korea, a couple of articles, and film review. She conducted research in Korea funded by the Northeast Asia Council of the Association for Asian Studies during the summer for her next project on representations of Koreans in the Japanese empire. She was a recipient of EIU Faculty Development Grant, the College of Arts and Humanities Faculty Travel Award, and Redden Grants for Undergraduate Instruction during the past academic year. In addition to serving as a manuscript reviewer for academic journals, she worked on central Illinois Asian Film Festival as an advisory committee member focusing on Japanese cinema which was organized by Asian Educational Media Service in Champaign, IL. She also served as a faculty mentor and presenter at EIU’s new faculty orientation addressing the issues on course syllabus design. As usual, she organized a year-long Asian Film Series, and a month-long annual Asian Heritage Month Celebration which she established with supporting EIU students and faculty four years ago. She also enjoys advising two student organizations on campus, Asian American Association and Asian Cinema Organization. Earlier this year, she was elected to chair EIU’s Asian studies program again to resume her work as the coordinator starting from fall 2009 for three years after one-year break from the position.

Debra Reid writes, “The past twelve months went by so fast that I had no time to remember what I’ve done! Mostly I drove - nearly 33,000 miles - tending to my ailing father and aunt, trying to keep yards mowed and playing vintage base ball. In between trips I found out that Texas A&M University Press will publish a collection of essays I edited: *Seeking Inalienable Rights: Texans and their Quests for Justice* (expected Fall 2009). I received a Council on Faculty Research Grant (AY 2008-2009) to research African American farmers in Missouri, part of a book-length manuscript currently titled “Tilling the Margins: African Americans and En-

vironmental Responsibility in the Racialized South.” I just finished my last duty as the humanist for the Illinois Humanities Council’s tour of “Between Fences,” a Museum on Main Street/Smithsonian Institution traveling exhibit. I will be on sabbatical during the calendar year 2010.”

Michael Shirley published “G.W.M. Reynolds, Reynolds’s Newspaper, and Popular Politics,” in *G.W.M. Reynolds: Writer, Editor, Politician*, Louis James and Anne Humpherys, eds., for Ashgate; and an article on Reynolds in the *Dictionary of Nineteenth-Century Journalism in Great Britain and Ireland*, Laurel Brake and Marysa DeMoor, eds., for the British Library and Academia Press. He continues as the History Department’s undergraduate advisor and faculty advisor for the Epsilon Mu Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta.

David K. Smith has been busy working as Editor-in-Chief of H-France, publishing three scholarly journals and planning for a fourth, as well as working on his own research.

Charles Titus teaches Illinois History, United States Military History and Social Science Teaching Methods. He is Coordinator of EIU’s Social Science Studies Program and Chair of the History/Social Science Teacher Education Committee. He serves on the Dean’s Advisory Committee on Teacher Education for the College of Education and Professional Studies, and is a member of the College of Education and Professional Studies NCATE Accreditation Committee.

Nora Pat Small continues to serve as coordinator of the Historical Administration Program, and is again serving as Illinois Humanities Scholar for the Illinois Humanities Council’s sponsorship of the Smithsonian’s Museums on Main Street exhibit, “Fences”. “Fences” is traveling to six communities in Illinois in 2008 and 2009. She served as a judge for the Eastern Regional History Fair in April, 2008, and presented a program for 4th graders at the Five Mile House, with Bailey Young, in spring 2009. She will present a paper on “Lighthouses of the Early Republic” at the Society for the History of the Early American Republic conference this summer in Springfield, Illinois, and accompanied the Historical Administration students to Kansas City in October 2008 for the annual conference of the Association of Midwest Museums.

Edmund Wehrle published an article entitled “Partisan for the Hard Hats”: Charles Colson, George Meany, and the Failed Blue-Collar Strategy,” in *Labor: Studies in Working-Class History of the Americas* (Volume 5, Number 3 (August 2008). He gave papers at the annual Annual Meeting of Society of Historians of American Foreign Relations, Columbus, Ohio and at the Vietnam Update: Labour in Vietnam Conference, Canberra, Australia, November 7, 2008. He is currently preparing a manuscript entitled *America in the World: Ideas, Trade and Warfare* (co-authored with Dr. Lawrence Peskin), under contract with The Johns Hopkins University Press. In the fall he was awarded an Achievement and Contribution Award in Balanced Category. He is entering his fourth year as coordinator of the History graduate program.

Bailey K. Young writes, “The Summer Archaeology in Belgium Program, which seamlessly integrates teaching with research and service, marked its tenth milestone in July 2008. Native Eastern student Emily Manhart worked alongside guest EIU students from universities elsewhere in Illinois and the nation (New Jersey, Florida, Oklahoma) learning medieval archaeology by doing it at Walhain Castle. Belgian students from our partner institution the Université Catholique de Louvain also took part, enriching the

Study Abroad experience. The field school co-incided this year with a special tour for the American Friends of the Walloon Heritage Committee (chaired by Dr. Herbert Lasky) which I helped the Walloon Heritage Institute (IPW) organize, and which helped the IPW successfully complete negotiations to gain ownership of this important and very threatened medieval monument and begin to take steps for its preservation. The scholarly side of this activity was also represented by a co-authored paper on our work presented at the World Archaeology Congress in Dublin (alas, not by me, but by my collaborators Dr. Bill Woods of Kansas U and Dr. Laurent Verslype of UCL), as well as by a summary report published in the annual Walloon Archaeology. Our site and excavation was also a featured segment on a nationwide Belgian cultural TV program broadcast in August.

Teaching the History and Archaeology of Early Europe (4780) for the second time has been a most enjoyable challenge. I also conducted an EIU Reads seminar group at the start of the Fall Semester; and was guest seminar leader on the topic of funerary archaeology in a graduate course taught by Classics professor Danuta Shanzer at UI-Urbana.

I collaborated with Dr. Lynne Sullivan, Archaeological Curator of McClung Museum (University of Tennessee, Knoxville) on a paper given at 29th Annual Meeting of AFAM (Merovingian Archaeology Association), held in Marle, France, 26-28 September 2008: *Approches théoriques et expérimentales pour la reconstitution architecturale pour la période mississippienne précoce dans l'Est de l'Amérique du Nord et la période du Haut Moyen âge en Europe de l'Ouest*.

I continue to serve as Co-Ordinator of the Phi Beta Kappa Task Force to pursue charter application and serve on sub-committee to raise funds for the Frank McCormick Study Abroad PBK Scholarship. I am Chair of Medieval Studies Committee which oversees the minor, and was responsible for organizing the '08-'09 Distinguished Medieval Speaker, Dr. Harry Titus, Professor of Art History at Wake Forest University, who presented his ongoing joint Franco-American archaeological research project. I was Referee for a Publication Preparation Grant Application to the American Institute of Archaeology: Capalbiaccio Project (Tuscany), Dr. Michelle Hobart (NYU) & Steven Dyson (SUNY-Buffalo); sent Nov 10, 2008. I serve on the Editorial Board of the new *Journal of Late Antiquity* (Johns Hopkins Press) and was on the Program Committee for the Eighth Biennial Shifting Frontiers in Late Antiquity Conference held at Indiana University (Bloomington), April 2-5, 2009, where I chaired a panel about archaeology. “

Alumni News

Tiffany Taylor Bowles (MA, Historical Administration) is now Public Program Coordinator at the Abraham Lincoln Home in Springfield, Illinois. She presented her paper, “Constructing an Identity: Latter-day Saint Architecture in Nineteenth-Century Illinois,” at the Mormon History Association annual conference in May 2009. Jeff Corrigan (MA, History) is the Oral Historian for the State Historical Society of Missouri / Western Historical Manuscript Collection at the University of Missouri-Columbia. His review of *Evolution Of A Missouri Asylum: Fulton State Hospital, 1851-2006*, by Richard L. Lael, Barbara Brazos, and Margot Ford McMillen, is forthcoming in the *Oral History Review*.

Joe Fatheree (BA, History) received the NEA Foundation for the Improvement in Education’s Award for Teaching Excellence in 2008. **Meggan Houlihan** (BA, History) completed an MA in history at the University of Reading and an MLS at Indiana University. She has accepted a job at Ball State as an Information Services Librarian **Eva Pfanzelter** (MA, History) welcomed a daughter in 2009. She writes, “Amelie Sofie has chosen Walpurgis night - April 30 at 11:09 pm - to join our family. Being quick from the beginning, it took her less than an hour to be delivered - she was almost born on the Autobahn to Kufstein. Thanks to Andi’s driving (we are still waiting for the tickets) we made it to the hospital, where Amelie was born two minutes after arriving at the delivery room.” **Patrick Rice** (BA, History) is Principal of the J.L. Buford Intermediate Education Center in Mount Vernon, Illinois. He also teaches at McKendree College and is ABD in Educational Administration at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. **Amy Steadman** (MA, Historical Administration) is the curator of the Eudora Welty house museum in Jackson, Mississippi. **Stephen A. Thompson** (MA, Historical Administration) has accepted the position of historian of the United States Army’s Environmental Command based at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland. **Carrie Van Buren** (MA, Historical Administration) serves as curator of the South Dakota Agricultural Heritage Museum at South Dakota State University. In March she was named one of four “Women of Distinction” during a March Women’s History Month ceremony. The eighth annual Women of Distinction Tea honored women across the South Dakota State campus known for their tenacity, dedication and leadership. **Deron Walker** (MA, History) writes, “I can hardly believe I am halfway through my fourth year at California Baptist University. I feel a great sense of history, comfort, and spirituality on this campus. I was blessed this year to receive a promotion at work from the rank of Assistant Professor to Associate Professor.... Another professional blessing came in October when an academic article I had been writing and revising for much of the year finally reached print as “Postmodernism in Intercultural Rhetoric: Problematizing the Deconstruction of an Academic Discipline,” *Asian Journal of English Language Teaching*, 18, (2008): 123-142. This article was produced from the paper I presented in 2007 at a conference in Kansas City that was a part of our family’s cross-country journey to see Mom and many other wonderful people in our extended family as well in West Virginia.”

An Appeal to Alumni
(not about money)

Next year’s *History at Eastern* staff hopes to include a story about favorite, colorful, and memorable professors. We cannot do it without your help. If you have a story or anecdote, we want to read it. Please send it or them to:

Dr. Michael Shirley
History Department
Eastern Illinois University
600 Lincoln Avenue
Charleston, Illinois, 61920

or by e-mail to mshirley@eiu.edu.

History Department Honors Banquet, April 24, 2009



Dr. Anita Shelton and Tara Carnahan



Dr. Dan Hockman and Lisa Cerny



Dr. Sace Elder and
Lucy Blunk



Phi Alpha Theta initiates at the History Honors Banquet.
L-R, Nicholas Crnokrak, Ian Nelk, James Shidler, James Buckwalter, Kathleen Ebeling, Elizabeth Giles



Dr. Nora Pat Small
and Kara Batts

The guest speaker at the Phi Alpha Theta Banquet this year was the department’s own Anita Shelton, an historian of Russia and East Europe. Her talk, entitled “Remembering the Future, Imagining the Past; The Power of History: June 4, 1989 in Poland” commemorated the twentieth anniversary of the Democratic Revolutions of 1989 in Eastern Europe that led, ultimately, to the downfall also of the Soviet Union in 1991. In her talk, Dr. Shelton mingled her personal recollections of events in Poland, where she lived for two years in the early 1980’s while working on her dissertation, with an historian’s perspective on the larger context. Her argument was that each of the east European revolutions was unique and reflected its own nation’s history, a thesis she elaborated using Poland as a case study.



Jeff Cutright and Dr. Ed Wehrle



Chad Cussen and Dr. Ed Wehlre



Dr. Jose Deustua and Jason Wallace

History Donors, 2008-9

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Kristan Crawford	1993
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Carole Gaston	1965
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Thomas Grubaugh	1978
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James Hahn	1969
Leslie Hall	1972
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Richard Hansen	1996
William Harshbarger	1989
Steve Harter	1994
Cloyd Hastings	1971
Melinda Hataway	1973
Tiffany Hatfield	1989
Thomas Hawkins	1972
Cheryl Heaton	1990
Russel Heckel	1952
Mark Hepner	1979
Darold Herdes	1962
Gary Hicks	1973
Jean Hines	1967
Daniel Hinkel	1969
David Hinton	1969
David Hinton	1958
Dan Hockman	1959
Janet Hoeft	1966
Shirley Hoener	1973
William Hoffman	1971
Steven Hohenzy	2001
Joshua Holder	2004
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Denise Hudson	1983

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Harvey Hurst	1960
Harvey Inman	1968
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Gloria Jenkins	1968
Jim Jennings	1963
Michael Jennings	1977
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Jacqueline Joines	1988
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Walter Kuhlmeiy	1978
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Robert Mann	1973
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Michael McLean	1975
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Gregory Mumm	1969
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Kevin Pugliese	1978
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David Rearden	1982
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John Reinhardt	1987
Thomas Reitz	1986
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Patrick Rice	1999
Florence Richards	1953
Deborah Riha	1998
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Jo Robinson	1972
Mary Ronna	1973
Jill Rose	1998
Jane Rozek	1981
George Ruhle	1967
Dale Rutan	1959
John Rutherford	1971
Donald Samford	1972
Bud Sanders	1956
Steven Savery	1973
Mark Scheiper	1978
Denny Schillings	1969
Ruth Schmidt	1958
Timothy Schoenborn	1973
Jeffrey Schultz	1982
Kent Schwerman	1973
Anne Shaughnessy	1983
Carol Sheehan	1958
Donald Shepardson	1961
James Sherrick	1938
Diane Siemer	1972
Donald Sniegowski	1973
Mark Sorensen	1969
Connie Sorn	1974
Donald Stelzer	1956
Eddie Stephens	1969
Julie Sterling	1976
Robert Sterling	1951
Marcia Steward	1976
Robert Stine	1964
Jay Stortzum	1968
Andy Stupperich	2001
David Sullivan	1992
Stuart Tart	1993
Edward Taylor	1969
John Teeven	1978
Kelly Thoele	2005

Ruth Ann Thompson	1971
Edward Tichenor	1955
Chuck Titus	1964
Don Tolliver	1960
Douglas Troyer	1967
Neal Tucker	1958
Richard Vail	1969
Kevin Van Meter	1998
Thomas Vance	1980
Rita Vaught	1971
Dennis Vidoni	1968
James Walters	1970
Michael Warnick	1973
Frank Weber	1966
Philip Weber	1971
John Weck II	2004
Eve Weipert	1991
Dean Weston	1948
Anne Wheeler	1990
Brent Wielt	1992
Wilbur Wilhelm	1965
Gerald Williams	1957
Richard Wood	1963
William Yocum	1975
Carol Young	1970
Gary Zum Mallen	1969

Eastern Illinois University in general, and the History Department in particular, would like to extend our gratitude to the generous souls at left who have helped us in our work. In tough economic times, it takes particular generosity of spirit to give, and we want you to know that we are truly grateful.

Lincoln Bicentennial Lecture



On February twentieth, the History Department, with the support of donors Robert and Nancy Hennings, welcomed Dr. Jennifer Weber of Kansas University to deliver EIU's Lincoln Bicentennial Lecture. Dr. Weber's lecture entitled "The Civil War at Home: Abraham Lincoln and the Copperheads" focused upon wartime dissent on the Northern Home Front and Lincoln's reaction to their actions. Pictured above, left to right, are Dr. Weber, Dr. Robert Hennings, Nancy Hennings, Dr. Anita Shelton, and Dr. Mark Hubbard

Alumni Information Update

The History Department and your classmates want to hear from you. Please let us know what you have been doing since graduation by mail (use the enclosed envelope), phone (217-581-3310, fax (217-581-7233, or e-mail (mshirley@eiu.edu).

Last Name	First Name	MI	Former Name	
Street	PO Box	City	State	Zip
Phone	E-Mail	Degree(s)	Graduation Year(s)	
Spouse	EIU Grad?	Graduation Year		

I would like information about giving money to the History Department's general and/or scholarship funds: ☐ Yes ☐ No
Updates: _____
