Letter from the Chair, 2002

Greetings, Alumni and Friends!

Teacher Certification was our highest priority this past year as the department 1) successfully gained re-accreditation by NCATE (National Council for the Assessment of Teacher Education), and 2) worked to remodel its teacher certification programs to meet a challenging new set of guidelines and requirements issued by the Illinois State Board of Education (ISBE). Both are large accomplishments. The first requires no explanation; the second does as it is resulting in major changes to our programs starting in Fall 2002.

The changes mandated by the ISBE are two-fold. First, the ISBE would like to see new teachers trained to teach a broader range of subjects than in the past, so that rather than preparing biology, history, or English teachers, universities will be preparing (general) sciences, social sciences, or language arts teachers. The students wanting to become Social Science teachers must take coursework in all of the following areas: economics, geography, history, political science, psychology, and sociology/anthropology. At the same time, each student will be designating a major area on which to focus (which, for many if not most students, will be history). Since in our department we have long offered parallel majors in History with Teacher Certification and Social Sciences with Teacher Certification, our challenge was to combine the best of both of these programs without overwhelming the students with required semester hours. With the cooperation and collaboration of the chairs and curriculum committees in all of the social science departments, we managed to develop new curricula for our future teachers that can be completed in just four-and-a-half years (including the student teaching semester), but which still cover material with the necessary breadth. This was not an easy task! The second part of the ISBE’s mandate is that all teacher certification candidates pass extensive standardized tests covering all the areas within their curriculum to demonstrate their competence. We have every confidence that our students will be prepared to do this, and our department will build on its reputation for producing the best history and social science teachers in the state.

I should express special thanks to Charles Titus, the director of our teacher certification programs in history and the social sciences, for his hard and successful work preparing our portfolios for NCATE and leading our curriculum revisions for the ISBE. I would also like to acknowledge the dedication of our faculty, especially on the departmental curriculum committee, who took on the task of re-thinking the curriculum with energy and creativity. Proof of their effectiveness is that the ISBE has been holding up EIU’s history and social science program revisions as models for our counterparts elsewhere in the state to follow.

Changing the subject completely, it is my pleasure to introduce the newest member of the faculty in our history department: Michelle Lemaster, Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins, will join us in the Fall to teach colonial and revolutionary America. Dr. Lemaster’s research focuses on Indian-white relations in the colonial southeast. She will enhance our curriculum with courses on Native American history and possibly comparative colonial history, and bring the perspectives of race and gender to the standard colonial and revolutionary America surveys. We are looking forward to welcoming her.

Finally, I want to turn to you, the alumni of our programs in History and Social Science, and thank you for your continued financial support. Our fund-raising campaign last year raised

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The History Department’s Newest Professors
by Brian Gordon

The History Department welcomes two new professors who just completed their first year at Eastern Illinois.

**Dr. José Deustua** is a specialist in Andean and Latin American History and Sociology, a native of Peru, with a doctorate from the University of Paris. He wrote his dissertation on “Mines, Money, and Men in the Andes: an Economic and Social History of Mining in Peru in the Nineteenth Century,” which became the basis for his book *The Bewitchment of Silver: Mining and the Social Economy in 19th-century Peru* (Athens, Ohio, 2000). His languages include Spanish, French, English, Quechua, Portuguese, and Italian. Currently, he is completing a project about mercury mining and the social economy in the 19th-century Peru. He also has been invited to present papers at the XIII International Congress of Economic History in Buenos Aires, and at the U.S. Mining History Association’s next meeting in Wallace, Peru. His next project will take him to Mexico to elaborate on a comparative mining export history between that nation and Andean Peru. He teaches courses in Latin American history and also has been very active this year on the building of EIU Latin American and Latino Studies Committee (he was named its Secretary in Spring 2002). Professor Deustua is looking forward to recruiting new history students interested in those fields for Eastern’s Master of Arts in History program.

**Dr. Scott Levi** comes to us from the University of Wisconsin in Madison, with a major field of study in South Asian History and a minor field in Cultural Anthropology. His dissertation became the basis of his recently-published book, *The Indian Diaspora in Central Asia and its Trade, 1550-1900* (Leiden, 2002). His languages include Hindu, Urdu, Persian, Russian, and various Turkic dialects. Dr. Levi has lived, traveled, and researched in such places as India and Uzbekistan. During the 2001-02 academic year, he delivered a number of papers, including one at an invited workshop on “Territorialism in the Middle East” at the European University Institute in Florence. He teaches courses on world history, the making of the Islamic World, and Terrorism. Dr. Levi returned to Tashkent, Uzbekistan this summer to conduct research for his next book, tentatively titled, *Khogand: from Khanate to Colony in the Farghana Valley.*

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**Roger Beck** was reelected as Treasurer to the World History Association in January. He gave a talkback following the performance of “Master Harold and the Boys.” Last summer, he chaired a panel for the World History Association in Salt Lake City. He had a chapter published in *Christian Missionaries and the State in Third World*, entitled “Cape Colonial Officials and Christian Missionaries in the early Nineteenth Century.” He finished the 2nd edition of a 9th and 10th grade World History textbook entitled *World History: Patterns of Introduction*.

**Joy Kammerling** had numerous book reviews published this year. She refereed submitted articles for the journal *Church History*. She continued work on her book *Andreas Osiander and the...* cont’d. p. 3
History Teachers Conference Fall 2001
by Jen Hyser

The History Department hosted the twenty-second annual History Teachers Conference in the Martin Luther King, Jr. University Union on 10 October. Middle and High School level history and social studies teachers enjoyed a number of presentations relating to the conference’s theme “Exploring Pathways to Excellence.” Keynote speaker Mr. Tom Vance, Site Manager of the Lincoln Log Cabin Historic Site, gave a talk on “Hands on History: Using Historic Sites as Experiential History Laboratories.” Other presenters included:

- Richard Hansen of Mt. Zion High School who demonstrated how artifacts can be used in history classes;
- Dr. Fred Isele of Western Illinois University’s Regional Center at Moline who presented “E-Packs,” and “Powerful Delivery of Social Studies Standards”;

Henry H. Glassie—Distinguished Speaker at 25th Annual HA Symposium

Henry H. Glassie, noted folklorist, author, and professor at Indiana University reflected on 25 years of material culture studies at the 25th Annual Symposium of EIU’s Historical Administration Program. Glassie challenged the 64 registrants to overcome the criticisms levied against museums—that they are capitalist, colonialist, western-centric, and conservative—by contextualizing objects so they can tell evocative stories of makers, consumers, and communities.

Three museum professionals followed, each addressing the conference topic, “the Ever Changing Museum Field.” Nancy Bryk, Curator of Domestic Life at Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village, focused on the importance of flexibility. Maria Quine Leiby, Curator of Exhibits at the Michigan Historical Museum, described the changes that occurred at the Detroit Historical Society, and the ways that different meanings of history and memories of the past shape collections. Tara Williams, Counselor at the Family Service Association, discussed trends in non-profit management over the past 25 years.

The symposium concluded with a banquet and auction to support the Historical Administration Program Association’s scholarship fund.
Phi Alpha Theta Regional History Conference

On Saturday, April 20, 2002, Eastern’s Epsilon-Mu chapter hosted Phi Alpha Theta’s combined Southern and Northern Illinois Regional History Conference in Buzzard Hall. The event was attended by members, alumni, and faculty advisors from Eastern Illinois University, Bradley University, Illinois State University, McKendree College, Northern Illinois University, Rockford College, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, and Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. Students presented 27 papers on a variety of topics; Eastern was well represented with presentations by Harley Jones, Mirjam Mueller, and Louis Baczewski.

Phi Alpha Theta National Representative Dr. Gregory Guzman addressed the conference with a report on recent national level news and changes within the society. The convention concluded with an awards ceremony, at which Eastern Illinois’ Louis Baczewski was awarded second prize in the category of undergraduate United States history for his paper on the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers local 309, 1965-2002. Faculty Advisor Dr. Michael Shirley made concluding remarks thanking the all those involved for helping to make the conference a success. Particularly indispensable to Dr. Shirley in organizing the conference was outgoing Epsilon-Mu Chapter President, Teresa Criblar. David Bell will be the next Chapter President for Epsilon-Mu.

Debra A. Reid coordinated a new project in material culture documentation during Fall 2001 that involved graduate students in the Historical Administration program, staff of the Illinois Amish Interpretive Center, and Amish residents in Arthur and Arcola. She published the following: “It Takes Two: Interpreting Women and Men at Open Air Museums in the Midwest,” Midwest Open Air Magazine, 22, 3 (Fall 2001); “African-Americans, Community Building, and the Role of the State in Rural Reform in Texas, 1890’s-1930’s,” in The Countryside in the Age of the Modern State: Political Histories of Rural America, ed. Catherine McNicol Stock and Robert D. Johnson (Cornell University Press); “The Negro Extension Service in Texas and Biological Progress in Agriculture 1915-1935,” Biological Progress in Agriculture, Proceedings of CIMA XII: The International Congress of Agricultural Museums, Poznan, Poland, 12-16 October 1998 (National Museum of Agriculture and Food Industry, Szreniawa); and a couple of pieces in the Fall 2001 ALHFAM Bulletin (Association for Living History Farms and Agricultural Museums). She presented papers at several history and museum studies conferences including the third Who Owns America? conference sponsored by the Land Tenure Center at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, the 2001 ALHFAM conference in Williamsburg, the triennial meeting of IAMA in Linlar, Germany, and the Fall 2001 MOMCC conference in Grayling, Michigan. Dr. Reid is a new member of the Board of the Illinois Amish Interpretive Center, Arcola, and was elected.

Phi Alpha Theta Banquet and Student Awards

On April 19, 2002, Epsilon Mu, Eastern Illinois’ chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, and Eastern’s History Club co-hosted the annual History Department Banquet, at Richard’s Farm in Casey. Featured speaker Dr. Alfred J. Andrea, Distinguished Scholar-In-Residence at the University of Louisville, delivered a slide lecture on “Crusaders as Viewed by Byzantines and Muslims.” Dr. Andrea, who oversees Phi Alpha Theta’s annual student journal competition, also noted Eastern’s repeated fine submissions in that contest (see Historia article). Epsilon Mu inducted Louis Baczewski, Michael Balestri, Lauren Berggren, Louis Baczewski, and others. Dr. Michael Shirley awards Lou Baczewski second prize for undergraduate U.S. history paper.

To r: Drs. Roger Beck, Alfred Andrea, and Anita Shelton at the Phi Alpha Theta banquet, Casey.
Faculty cont’d.
as the United States Alternate to the
Presidium of the Association
Internationale Des Musees’
D’Agriculture an organizational affili-
ate of the International Council of Mu-
seums. She continues as the treasurer
for the Rural Women’s Studies Associa-
tion and the Midwest Open Air
Museums Coordinating Council, and
as publications chair for ALHFAM.

Rick Riccio designed several exhibits
and displays for the Morton Arbore-
tum, Jane Addams Hull House, Cahokia
Mounds State Historic Site, and Lin-
coln Log Cabin State Historic Site. At
the former, his design of the Big Rock
Visitor Station won an Illinois Museum
Association Superior Achievement
Award.

Anita Shelton, now completing her
seventh(!) year as chair, was nominated
this year by the College of Arts and
Humanities as Chair of the Year. In ad-
dition to her usual chairing duties, she
has written several book reviews and
is completing a chapter for a collection
of Polish historians of the 19th and 20th
centuries. She helped to design a new
curriculum for secondary teacher certi-
fication in history and the social sci-
ences that is being implemented Fall
2002 (see Letter from Chair). She also
worked on the portfolio that gained the
history department’s secondary teacher
certification programs re-accreditation
by NCA TE. She serves on both the
Humanities and History panels of the
Illinois Board of Higher Education in
Springfield. This summer, she traveled
to Cape Town, South Africa to estab-
lish a study abroad connection for the
students of EIU, which she fervently
hopes students will want to take ad-
vantage of.

Michael Shirley continues to serve as
the department’s undergraduate advi-
sor and as faculty advisor to our Epsi-
lon Mu chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, the
national history honor society; in April,
Epsilon Mu hosted the combined
Southern and Northern Illinois Regional
Phi Alpha Theta Student History Con-
ference for 2001-02. He and Charles
Titus together received a University
TEDE grant this year for a Macintosh
computer system and video equipment
to use in the Social Science education
program.

Coles County African-American Photo Exhibit
by Duane Smith

One of the newest professors in the History Department has hit the
ground running. Dr. Onaiwu Wilson Ogbomo, Associate Professor of History and
director of the Eastern Illinois University African American Studies program, started
working at Eastern Illinois in Fall 2000 and immediately began collecting images
and information on the African Americans in Coles County.

As a result of his work, the exhibit “Photographic Images and the His-
tory of African Americans in Coles County” was hosted by the Tarble Arts Center
from January through March. The exhibit presented the wide range of photo-
graphs Dr. Ogbomo compiled from family albums, church archives, Eastern Illinois
University archives, newspapers, and the Coles County Historical Society. At
the exhibit’s opening on January 31, 2002 guest speaker Dr. Marianne Woods,
spoke about a similar exhibit she produced with Dr. Ogbomo’s assistance, “A
Significant Past: Photographs of African Americans in Crawford County, Pennsyl-
vania, 1850-1950.” Dr. Ogbomo himself presented a curator’s lecture on the sub-
ject on February 20.

The photographs and an es-
say will be available shortly at the Afri-
can-American studies website <http://
www.eiu.edu/~afriamer/> and
Localités/Localities website, <http://
www.eiu.edu/~localite>.

Sketches of Summertime: An Exhibit
by Laurie Peterson

How dynamic was an 1840s family on the Illinois prairie during the sum-
mertime? The answer to this question is found in Lincoln Log Cabin’s newest
exhibit, “Sketches of Summertime: Family Life on the 1840s Illinois Prairie.” His-
torical Administration students planned and built this exhibit, which is the latest
in a series of exhibits examining life on the prairie through the four seasons.

The exhibit takes visitors through one day in the life of an 1840s family.
Morning begins with the painstaking task of hauling water from the well to do the
laundry and other house-
hold chores. An interac-
tive exhibit provides visi-
tors with a chance to ex-
perience the daunting
task of hauling water. Also included are dis-
plays on Summer agricul-
tural activities, the noon-
time family dinner, wood-
working, the Fourth of
July celebration, and
1840s sleeping habits.
Each display includes
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Faculty cont’d.

Nora Pat Small’s book manuscript, *Beauty and Convenience: Architecture and Order in the New Republic*, has been accepted for publication by the University of Tennessee Press. The anticipated publication date is Spring 2003. She is completing her first year as Historical Administration Program Coordinator, and is looking forward to welcoming the H.A. class of 2002-03. Dr. Small and her husband, Rick Riccio, have purchased the old farmhouse formerly owned by Dr. Duane Elbert near Lincoln Log Cabin, and so will never lack for historic preservation projects of their own.

David Smith has been busy with numerous activities. He taught the department’s “technology enhanced” course—an investigation of the history of the Atlantic Slave Trade. He has continued his work directing the web-based organization for professional historians of France, H-France, serving as book review editor and as list editor, as well as overseeing a structural re-organization of the organization. He also has been busy with copy editors in seeing to completion a two-volume collection of primary source documents, *The West and the Wider World*, which will appear from Bedford Books in August 2002 and his “Structuring Politics in Early Eighteenth-Century France: The Political Innovations of the French Council of Commerce” will be published in the *Journal of Modern History* in September 2002.

Charles Titus wrote a book review of *Perryville: This Grand Havoc of Battle* for the *Journal of Illinois History*. He served as a member of the Board of Trustees of the Coles County Historical Society, and on the Board of Directors of the Excellence in Education Foundation, as well as advisor to the History Club (see related article), and on the ROTC Advisory Council. He organized the 22nd Annual History Teachers Conference (see related article) and teaches Illinois History, Military History, and Teaching Methods.

Mark Voss-Hubbard this Fall both took over as Graduate Program Coordinator and finished his book, *Beyond Party: Cultures of Antipartisanship in Northern Politics Before the Civil War* (forthcoming from The Johns

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**History Club**

by Angela Chard

Eastern’s History Club has been busy. Students attended two public lectures: Dr. Scott Levi on Terrorism and Dr. Dan McMillan on the Holocaust. The History Club also sponsored several films, including *Glory* in the Spring Semester. After the September 11th attacks, the History Club made a contribution to the United Way of New York to assist the families of the victims.

For further History Club information check out their bulletin board, which posts information on history topics, faculty biographies, and Mysteries in History. The club also publishes a newsletter “History as it Happens,” and maintains a History Club page at the address <http://www.eiu.edu/~history/historyclub>.

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**Graduate Student News**

April might be the cruelest month, but not for the attendees of the week-long Graduate Student Exposition and culminating award ceremony. At the 2002 Distinguished Graduate Student Reception, Genia Hesser and Mirjam Mueller received Distinguished Graduate Student Awards for Historical Administration and History respectively. (Mirjam also received the Distinguished International Student Award for History.) Incoming MA in History student David Bell (just completing his Eastern BA in History and Social Science) received this year’s Frances Meyer Hampton Graduate Scholarship ($20,000 for two-year’s study), in a university-wide competition. Last year’s awardee of a Graduate School Research/Creativity Award, Christopher Bailey, successfully defended his thesis on Saxo Grammaticus this April. Further, Mirjam Mueller and Aaron Osborne presented a poster on the “Top Five” legal cases in Coles County, 1800-1900, which they had developed for a student research day at Springfield, and are now turning into an online pedagogical exercise as part of *Localités<http://www.eiu.edu/~localite>*. Rob Martin, Peter Noll, Genia Hesser, and Nathan Klemler gave a PowerPoint presentation on selected projects done by this year’s Historical Administration class.

Mirjam Mueller and Aaron Osborne present Crime and Punishment in Illinois at Springfield Research Day.
Faculty cont’d.


Bailey K. Young was promoted to the rank of Professor in May, 2001, and received the Faculty Achievement and Contribution Award in the Balanced Category in November. His “Sacred Topography: The Impact of the Funerary Basilica in Late Antique Gaul,” was published in Revisiting Late Roman Gaul, ed. Ralph Mathisen and Danuta Shanzer (Ashgate, 2001); as was his “Autun and the Civitas Aeduorum: Maintaining and Transforming a Regional Identity in Late Antiquity,” in Urban Centers and Rural Contexts in Late Antiquity, ed. Thomas Burns and John Eadie (Michigan State, 2001). In July 2001 he directed The EIU/UCL Summer Archaeology Program at Walhain Castle, in Belgium, for the third time, and he co-authored a short report on Walhain in Archaeologia Medievalis, Activités 2000, 22 (Tervuren, Belgium, 2001). He gave an invited paper at an international conference on Funerary Archaeology held at the site of a famous Iron-Age Celtic fortress in central France once occupied by Julius Caesar, and he organized a session at the Kalamazoo
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Medieval Conference. He mentored the research of Chris Bailey, who was awarded his Master’s with distinction. He was appointed to a three-year term as Advisor to the Board of the International Council on Medieval Art (ICMA), based at the Cloisters Museum, New York. Dr. Young also completed a three-year term as Faculty Senator, and served as Vice-President of the Phi Beta Kappa Association of East Central Illinois.

Historical Administration

Students

Andrew Cougill will satisfy his six-month internship as the Manager of Collections and Interpretation at the Grissom Air Museum in Peru, Indiana. Andy will be busy, as he is responsible for creating collections policies and procedures, implementing effective collections care practices, developing educational programming, and maintaining exhibits.


Jamie Hoeland received the Chester A. Brown Memorial Scholarship from the Elgin Genealogical Society of Elgin, Illinois. She will intern as Collections Manager at the downers Grove Park District Museum and will also work with collections at the Elmhurst Historical Museum.

Nathan Kemler, this year’s Technology in History Assistant, will intern at the Ten Chimneys Foundation in Genesee Depot, Wisconsin.

Lindsey McCallister has a nine-month collections management internship at the Amherst Museum (New York).

Banquet and Awards

Jamie Bolander, Gregg Delgadillo, Jeremy Dirksmeyer, Lacey Garman, Ryan Gidley, Kevin Haarman, Scott Kocher, Lindsey MacAllister, Troy Malecki, Kristopher Maulden, Sarah Richards, Angela Stanford, and Amy Willenborg into the national honor society.

Several scholarships and prizes were awarded at the banquet. Receiving awards and scholarships were:

- Harley Jones (the Ardath Fogelsanger History Scholarship),
- Kelli Rutger (the Anne Frank Award),
- Lou Baczewski (the Alexander Hamilton Paper in American History),
- Mirjam Mueller (the Wolfgang and Barbara Schlauch European History Scholarship),
- Jennifer Hyser and Jamie Bolander (the Robert and Julie Sterling History Scholarship),
- Teresa Cribelar and Philip Caposey (the Rex Syndegaard Scholarship),
- Martin Ruhakak (the Elisha and Estella Ziegler Baumgartner Scholarship),
- Kris Maulden, David Bell, and Jennifer Lancaster (the Errett and Mazie Warner Presidential Award in History), and
- Amy Willenborg (William B. Reid History Education Scholarship).

In addition, it was announced that the Graduate School had awarded David Bell the prestigious Hampton Scholarship for two years’ study in our M.A. in History program (see Graduate Student News).
in excess of $8,000, money which we used to support student scholarships, the publication of Historia and this Newsletter, field trips for students, and bringing guest lecturers to campus. As usual, the History Department kept costs of the Telefund down by doing most of our own (volunteer) calling (rather than using the paid student staff at EIU Foundation), so over 90% of the money you contributed was actually paid into our accounts and used directly to enhance our programs and support our students. In fact, it is our current plan to develop in partnership with the College of Arts and Humanities ten new $500 scholarships specifically designated for entering students (freshmen or transfer) in History to complement our existing scholarships for students further along in the programs. This is only possible because of your support. Please know that all of us—faculty and current students together—warmly appreciate your generosity.

**Pete Noll** headed to Maine to the Washburn Norlands Living History Center, Livermore, in June. He will focus on museum education/interpretation, and hopes to work with collection and archives as well. He received the Historical Administration Scholarship for the 2001-02 class. His paper on the German Element in Southern Humboldt Township was published in Historia and shared the 2002 Lavern M. Hamand Graduate Writing Award.

**Laurie Peterson** will intern with the Elwood House Museum in DeKalb.

**Clay Shelley** heads back to Utah for his six-month internship with the Park City Museum and the Summit County Historical Society, Park City, Utah.

**Duane Smith** accepted an internship offer to work at Old Salem, in Winston-Salem, North Carolina. He will work with their newly formed interpretation department. He will interpret as well, and will learn from skilled craftsmen in the woodworking and blacksmith shops. He received one of nine fellowships to attend the Association for Living History, Farm and Agriculture Museum conference in Nova Scotia (June 2002).

**Angela Stanford**, who published an article on Vietnam Veterans in Historia and who organized an on-campus discussion with vets this Spring, will be working at the Boulder Museum of History. She will help the staff design and implement storage and documentation plans for their collection of about 10,000 objects. She received the Historical Administration Program Association Scholarship for 2001-02.
Alumni News 2002

Margaret Allen (BA, 1971), assistant superintendent to Bond County schools in Greenville, notes that her son, Chris, played on the University of Illinois football team at the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans this past year.

Gregory Aydt (MA 1999) formerly taught at St. Pauls Junior High School in Danville, and is now working at Eastern’s Advising Center.

Kim Bauer (MA 1991), a historical research specialist with the Historic Preservation Agency in Springfield, organize a Lincoln Conference in Decatur this June as well as digitization grant projects.

Felicia A. Burns (BA 1989) and her husband, Matthew, are proud parents of twins, now some 20 months old.

John Burroughs (MA 1997) is a graduate assistant in the Public Administration Program at Southern Illinois University, Edwardsville.

Kristan Crawford (MA 1995) is a social studies teacher at Waubonsie Valley High School in Aurora.


Jamie Draper (HA 2001) has taken a job of Collections Manager at the Rock County Historical Society in Janesville, Wisconsin.

Elizabeth Engle (HA 2000) joined the staff at the Circus World Museum in Baraboo, Wisconsin as their curator of artifacts.

Jeffrey Kampfl (MA 1999) is in the Ph.D. program in Natural Archaeology at Texas A & M. His dissertation research will focus on metal conservation.

Jill Lauerman (MA 2001) is a staff member of the Poplar Creek Library in Streamwood, Illinois.

Connie McCammon (MA 1991) is publications manager for the Sisters of Providence in Terre Haute.


Michael Sarna (HA 1991) is now the director of exhibits at the Peggy Notebaert Nature Museum, Chicago Academy of Sciences.

Mark Schmeltzer (MA 1994), erstwhile campaign writer for the Field Museum in Chicago, continues to write and perform in “Second City” comedy lab workshops.

David Seiler (MA 1996) is an instructor at Lakeland Community College.

Ken Sidlowski (BA 1997) runs a video production unit for McDonald’s (which means his studio is located at the old Hamburger University outside Chicago!).

Keep Eastern’s History Department informed of your news by sending your name, year of graduation, and news to <history@eiu.edu>.

MA in History Students

Christopher Bailey defended his thesis, “Saxo Grammaticus: History and the Rise of National Identity in Medieval Denmark,” under the direction of Dr. Bailey Young, the research for which was partially funded by a Graduate School Research/Creativity Award.

Teresa Cribelar a co-winner of the Lavern M. Hamand Graduate Writing Award for 2001-02, served as the History Department’s representative to the Graduate Student Advisory Council, and seeks a teaching position.

Julie Kelderhouse served as an intern for the Illinois Regional Archives Depository.

Mirjam Mueller, named Distinguished Graduate Student in History, and Distinguished International Student in History, plans to seek a Ph.D. in history in Austria.

Herb Meeker continues to teach in Eastern Illinois’ Journalism Department.

Kristy Dahl Yates, Mirjam Mueller, and Aaron Osborne worked on Localités/Localities and the Coles County Legal History Project under the Summer Assistantships.

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Once again the Department is indebted to its generous alumni (see Letter from the Chair) who have responded generously to the once a year phone calls from faculty and students to discover what they had been doing (see Alumni News), and to ask for donations to help fund Department scholarships, classroom equipment, public lectures, field trips, and student publications. The list below recognizes all those who contributed between May 1, 2001 and June 30, 2002, and are listed by year of graduation (all are History, Historical Administration, or Social Science B.A. or M.A. graduates, except where noted). Thanks to all who continue to support History at Eastern Illinois. Enclosed is a mail-in donation form.
History Responds To September 11

Members of the History community at Eastern Illinois responded in different ways to the events of September 11, 2001. Just a few days after the attacks, Drs. Scott Levi and Dan McMillan participated in a public panel on “Causes and Consequences of the Recent Terrorist Actions,” attended by a standing-room-only audience. Drs. Levi and Newton Key showed the movie “Battle of Algiers” and discussed the difficulties of any war on terrorism. In subsequent months, Dr. Levi lectured across our campus on the current conflict, and he also taught a course on “Terrorism: A Comparative and Global History.” Finally, the History Club collected money for the victims of the attacks on September 11.