

History Newsletter

University of Wisconsin - Madison, 1983

VOLUME 13, No. 1

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History chronicles, comments on, analyzes, and recreates the passage of time.

The annual Newsletter is one expression of the community which is history at Wisconsin, where the enterprise of education continues in the face of budget cuts and nervous editorials which suggest that the liberal arts are obsolete.

Both the 1982 and 1983 Newletters mention the joyous celebration which marked the publication of Political Symbolism in Modern Europe, the collection of essays written and edited by students of George L. Mosse. This Newsletter includes as well the obituary of Allan Sharlin, the youngest of the three editors of the Festshrift. It brings also news of the birth of a son to Steve J. Stern and Florencia Mallon.

Undergraduate history majors bring their own share of glory to the department. **D**aniel L. Smail, in England this summer to research his honors thesis, was named among the first Ralph B. Abrams scholars. The \$1,000 prize is awarded to undergraduates in the College of Letters and Science at Wisconsin who demonstrate outstanding academic performance and

promise. **K**aren Alice Baum, who graduated with a BA in history in June 1983, received a \$600 Bookstore prize for a poetry manuscript. **R**aomi Lichtenberg, who earned her BA in history in December 1982, has received a Mellon grant to support graduate study in Jewish history.

Faculty honors include Diane Lindstrom's promotion to full professor. Lindstrom is an economic historian who developed and taught the department's first women's history course. Stephen Humphreys, an historian of the Middle East, is now an Associate professor as is Latin American historian Steve J. Stern. The University awarded Professor Stern the \$1,000. Keikhofer prize for excellent undergraduate teaching. Jan Vansina was elected to honorary membership by Phi Beta Kappa.

The department marked the retirement of Robert Nesbit with a small wine and cheese party in the Sellery Room of the State Historical Society. Nesbit served the department with immense effectiveness as historian of Wisconsin and assistant chairman. He will use his retirement to complete a volume in the multi-volume history of Wisconsin sponsored by the State Historical Society.

At the department's December holiday party Richard Sewell, who became chairman of the department in the summer of 1982, presided at the unveiling of a portrait of Merle Curti in the lounge which bears his name. It was an afternoon marked by the special magic Curti has imparted to all of us throughout his long association with the department.

We saw more of that same magic early this spring when Natalie Z. Davis came to campus to give the Curti Lectures. Davis lectured on gifts in 16th century France. Professors Gargan, Kingdon, and Courtenay each provided warm, personal introductions and audiences were large and appreciative.

The History Department has established a long-needed map library. Professor Robert Koehl kindly provided the following account of the library's history and founding.

CHESTER V. EASUM MAP LIBRARY

Anyone who had to brave the "forest" of hanging maps in the old map room (1260 Humanities), where in searching for just the right map, one ran the risk of having several maps fall on one's head, will appreciate our new department Map Library in room 4260 Humanities. Designated as the Chester V. Easum Map Library to honor the memory of a loved and respected colleague, the new installation is spacious and convenient. Maps are stored in bins according to region and classification. Checking out is limited to faculty, who may keep maps in their offices (not classrooms!) for a semester. Severe losses of maps prompted the use of a locked room with an attendant. Thus far our records seem to conform to the empty spaces in the bins. We hope that next year we will be even surer of our success, especially because we will be adding a great many more maps to the collection.

In these times of monetary shortage it is unusual to report that the Easum Map Library is very much in the black--to the tune of \$4949.28! Behind this figure there is a very nice story. At the time when Professor Robert Koehl was agitating for a better map room, Professor Michael Petrovich raised with him the possibility of finding some means to provide a memorial to Professor Easum to be subsidized by his widow and children. The idea of purchasing maps occurred to them, and in discussions with Professor Stanley Payne, then chairman of the department, the three arrived at the notion of setting aside a spacious room, remodeling it as a library, and naming it after Professor Easum. Although at first it was feared that the "Easum Memorial Fund" might be eaten up in setting up the library, through Professor Payne, university funds were made available for this purpose, freeing the funds for map purchases.

An "Open House" and dedication was held for the new facility September 22, 1982, attended by about 30 persons. Mrs. Chester Easum, several of her children and their wives, and about half a dozen old friends of Professor Easum were able to attend along with about 15 of our own faculty and a half dozen others from other departments. Dean Cronon took part, along with Professors Curti, Petrovich, Hamerow and Koehl in informal recollections of "Chet." Mrs. Easum's death, following shortly after the dedication, occasioned the request by her family that donations be made to the Easum Map Library in place of flowers. In consequence, over fifty separate donations ranging in size from \$5 to \$1000 have been received and, of course, responded to with thank-you letters. A purchase plan for the library had been drawn up by Professor Koehl at the time of the dedication, providing for about \$1500 worth of replacement maps and a "dream" scheme for new (and as yet undefined) maps for another \$2500. Since then the department has been polled

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about want lists, and purchases have begun. Suggestions and recommendations from our readers listing likely sources of unusual maps are very welcome.

Robert Koehl

FACULTY NEWS

Allan Bogue had the satisfaction of having two presidential addresses appear in print. His presidential address, "Changes in Mechanical and Plant Technology: The Corn Belt, 1910-1940," appeared in the Journal of Economic History, 43 (March, 1983). His address to the Organization of American Historians, "Historians and the Republican Radicals during the Civil War: A Meaning for Today," was published in the Journal of American History, 70 (June, 1983). The OAH address was followed by a reception in Professor Bogue's honor, sponsored by the Department of History at Wisconsin and the Organization of American Historians.

Paul Boyer held a Rockefeller Foundation Humanities Fellowship for 1982-83 to write a book on nuclear weapons in American thought and culture. In November 1982 he participated in a conference at Mount Holyoke College, "Avoiding Apocalypse: Nuclear Weapons and United States Foreign Policy." Participants included diplomats Cyrus Vance and Donald McHenry and historians Martin Sherwin and Richard Falk. This spring in the University of Wisconsin Centers Department of History symposium on Historical Aspects of the Nuclear Age, Boyer delivered a paper on "Nuclear Weapons in American Thought and Culture." The Nobel Institute of Norway and the universities of Trondheim, Tromso, Oslo, and Uppsala, with the cooperation of the Foreign Policy Institutes of Norway and Sweden sponsored Professor Boyer's lecture tour of their schools and institutes. On the tour Boyer spoke on nuclear weapons in American culture and paid a visit to Jarle Simenson who had been in residence for one year at UW-Madison.

William A. Brown was invited to be the Black History Week lecturer at Howard University in February of this year. As Professor Brown reminds us, Howard is the oldest and most distinguished historically black university and the birthplace of the scientific study of Negro/Black history and of the observance of Negro History Week. Howard's leaders and products span Black History from W.E.B. DuBois to Thurgood Marshall.

The American Council of Learned Societies has awarded a research grant to Frank M. Clover to support his research on Carthage under the Vandals.

William J. Courtenay was on leave, spring 1983, at the Newberry Library to complete a book on education and scholasticism in fourteenth century England. He gave a paper at last spring's meeting of the Medieval Academy of America in Kalamazoo, Michigan on "The Schools of London in the Fourteenth Century." He commented at a session of the AHA on "Humanism and the Universities, 1300-1550." and chaired a session on Adam Wodeham at the American Philosophical Association meeting in Baltimore in December. In addition, he was chairman of a session on "Religious Orthodoxy and Academic Freedom in the Medieval Universities" at the April meeting of the American Society of Church History, Holland, Michigan.

The Wisconsin Academy of Sciences, Arts and Letters elected Merle Curti as one of its first group of honorary fellows.

James S. Donnelly, Jr. has been elected president of the Midwest Region of the American Committee for Irish Studies, and a member of the ACIS national executive committee. This month he will address the Irish Conference of Historians in Maynooth, Co. Kildare. Last spring he held a fellowship at the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars in Washington, D.C. He co-edited and contributed an essay to Irish Peasants: Violence and Political Unrest, 1780-1914, to be published by the University of Wisconsin Press this summer. He has published "Hearts of Oak, Hearts of Steel,"

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in Studia Hibernica, no. 21 (1981); "Irish Agrarian Rebellion: The White-boys of 1769-76," in Proceedings of the Royal Irish Academy, vol. 79 (1983); and "A Contemporary Account of the Right-boy Movement: The John Barter Bennett Manuscript" in Analecta Hibernica (1983).

John W. **D**ower has been elected to membership on the Northeast Asia Council for a three year term. In addition, he will serve as a member of the Board of Directors of the Council. Like Paul Boyer (see above), Dower has been busy with the bomb, from a somewhat different perspective. With Boyer he gave a talk at the University of Wisconsin Centers Department of History symposium on historical aspects of the nuclear age. Dower spoke on Japanese Artists and the Atomic-Bomb experience. A grant to Dower from the Wisconsin Humanities Committee supported some of his researches into the Japanese artists and the bomb. Dower focused his study and subsequent talks on three different artistic responses. The first is the extraordinary collection of drawings and sketches which were submitted to Japan's national broadcasting corporation after the television station had solicited personal recollections of the bomb in 1974. A selection of 104 of the pictures appeared in the West under the title Unforgettable Fire. In addition, Dower has studied and photographed and lectured on the monumental mural art of the husband and wife team, Iri and Toshi Maruki, who had themselves rushed to Hiroshima as soon as they heard of the bombing to try to rescue relatives. The third variety of bomb art was that intended for children in picture books, the most famous of which is Barefoot Gen by Keiji Nakazawa who was seven years old in Hiroshima when the city was destroyed. One feels in the cultural and artistic researches of Boyer and Dower the hope that as we understand more of the history and experience of the bomb, we will be better able to prevent future nuclear wars.

Last spring, in addition to the bomb work, Dower taught the history of the

Samurai era in Japan in conjunction with an extensive Samurai film series held at the Wisconsin Memorial Union.

Steven Feierman is completing the last stage of a series of conferences and publications on the Social Study of Health in Africa which he has organized with John Janzen over the past six years for the Social Science Research Council. Randall Packard, (Wisconsin Ph.D., 1976) and Ben Wisner, formerly of the University of Wisconsin Geography Department, will take over from the exhausted first generation of organizers to put together a future cycle of events on related topics.

Sterling Fishman gave a live radio course last fall. The course, The Culture of Western Europe, 1870-1914 was carried by ten stations throughout Wisconsin with provisions to allow listeners to telephone in questions during the last half of the program.

Early in 1984 Robert Frykenberg, with support of a Faculty Development grant from the University of Wisconsin, will travel to India and Pakistan to study Islamic culture and institutions. Frykenberg expects Oxford University Press will publish Delhi Through the Ages: Essays on Urban History and Culture. In January of 1983 he attended a conference on the East India Company held in London where he presented a paper on the Vellore Mutiny. He organized a panel for the forthcoming VIIIth European Conference on Modern South Asian Studies in Tallberg Sweden on "The Geopolitical Dimensions of the Current Situation in South Asia."

Theodore Hamerow will publish with the University of North Carolina Press, The Birth of a New Europe: State and Society in the Nineteenth Century.

Jurgen Herbst served as the American representative on the executive committee of the International Standing Conference for the History of Education. The annual meeting of the Conference took place in Budapest last September where

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Herbst chaired one of the conference discussion groups. In October 1982 he attended a meeting of the German Workshop for Modern Social History in Bad Homburg and gave a paper on "The Professionalization of Public Education: The American High School Teacher, 1880-1920." His paper, "Diversification in American Higher Education," appeared in Konrad Jarausch, ed., The Transformation of Higher Learning, 1860-1930. Herbst is a member of the German-American Tri-Centennial Commission.

Stephen Humphreys spent spring term 1981-82 on leave as a research fellow in the Department of Near Eastern Studies at Princeton University where he worked on his book, Approaches to Islamic History which surveys and evaluates sources and research methods in the study of the medieval Middle East. Promoted to Associate Professor last spring, Humphreys teaches courses in the politics and culture of medieval Islam (ca. 600-1500) and the Arab states in modern times. Last spring he taught an undergraduate seminar on Islam as a political ideology.

Kemal Karpat has been appointed to the board of governors of the Turkish Studies Institute, Washington, D.C. In addition he will serve as special consultant to the editorial board of the UNESCO Commission for the writing of volume VI of the History of Mankind.

The city of Tours awarded Robert M. Kingdon a medal of recognition of his contributions to Reformation studies. The occasion of Kingdon's visit to Tours was the annual conference on a Renaissance theme sponsored by the Centre d' Etudes Superieures de la Renaissance of the University of Tours, held in July 1982. Kingdon read a paper at the conference using the city of Geneva as a case-study for seeing the Protestant Reformation as a social revolution. In September of 1982 Professor Kingdon participated in the Fourth International Congress of Calvin

Studies where he read one of the six general papers commissioned for the Congress on "Calvin and the Government of Geneva."

Robert Koehl, in addition to his labors on behalf of the new Chester V. Easum Map Library, published The Black Corps: The Structure and Power Struggles of the Nazi SS, with the University of Wisconsin Press.

Stanley Kutler stays busy with the American Institutions program, and Reviews in American History as well as with publicity for The American Inquisition. Despite meet-the-author dates at University Book Stores in Madison and in-depth interviews with Studs Terkel, we are happy to report that Professor Kutler will again teach Constitutional and Legal Development of the United States in the fall to the ever-increasing numbers of pre-law Letters and Science undergraduates. In July 1983 Kutler received the American Bar Association's "silver gavel" award for American Inquisition.

Gerda Lerner successfully launched her undergraduate lecture course on Women's History. She received an honorary doctor of letters degree from Bucknell University. Last spring she taught part-time in addition to lectures at such places as Rice University, University of California-Santa Barbara, University of California-Berkeley, and at the 150th anniversary of Stephens College. Lerner also participated in the American Council on Education National Identification Program for the Advancement of Women in Higher Education Administration held in Chicago.

Yu-sheng Lin participated in the Research Conference on the Political and Cultural Transformation and Development in Modern China, sponsored by the China Times at Villa Chilan, Yilan, Taiwan where he delivered a paper, "A Reappraisal of the Development of Democratic Thought in Modern China from the Perspective of the Relationship between Liberty and Authority." In Madison, Professor Lin

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chaired the Chinese Intellectual History Workshop held at the Wisconsin Center in April 1983 in conjunction with the residence at the University of Wisconsin of Li Zehou, Research Professor of Chinese Philosophy and Intellectual History, Chinese Academy of Social Sciences, Beijing as a Luce Scholar in 1982-83.

David S. Lovejoy retired in June of 1983. He spent the spring semester in England with his wife. He returns to Madison in the fall of 1983.

Michael MacDonald delivered a paper, "Madness, Revolution, and Social Change in England, 1600-1800," at the December meeting of the American Historical Association.

Florencia E. Mallon delivered well-received lectures to the History Club on the woman's movement in Latin America, and to the campus at large on the relationship between feminism and Marxism. She is publishing with Princeton University Press, The Defense of Community in Peru's Central Highlands: Peasant Struggle and Capitalist Transition 1860-1940.

Maureen Mazzaoui will travel from Florence, where she taught spring 1983, to Princeton Institute for Advanced Studies for the academic year 1983-84. Last year's Newsletter mentioned her book on the Italian Cotton Industry in the Later Middle Ages. In Business History Review John H. Munro writes: "This exceptional book is the best written, most brilliant study in medieval and early modern industrial history."

George L. **M**osse was visiting Professor of History at the University of Munich, 1982-83. In the fall he will be teaching his cultural history course at Wisconsin.

A.K. Narain has been elected Honorary Fellow of the Numismatic Society of India and received a fellowship at the University of Wisconsin Institute in the Humanities.

Stanley G. Payne has been named to a Hilldale Professorship. On leave this year, he is writing a book on Spanish Catholicism.

Morton Rothstein lectured in the Business History Series on "Commodity Markets and the West: The Wheat Trade," at Montana State University in April 1982. At the Seminar on the History of Futures Trading, Chicago Board of Trade, he delivered a paper, "The Rejection and Acceptance of a Marketing Innovation: Hedging in the late 19th Century." In April of this year he offered a paper on "Multi-national Firms in the American Grain Trade of the 19th Century," at the Business History Society meetings in Peoria, Illinois.

In late fall of 1982 Professor Rothstein made an extended visit to the University of California and gave talks at both the Santa Barbara campus and the Davis campus. Billed as one of the "foremost agricultural historians in the world today," Rothstein spoke on multinational firms in the American grain trade from 1860-1914, and on the role of international trade in the development of the post-bellum American South.

Domenico Sella has a sabbatical and will spend a semester at the University of Wisconsin and University of Michigan villa in Florence. He has promised an account of the joint program in Florence for next year's Newsletter.

Thomas Skidmore, in conjunction with Peter Smith, formerly of this department, has finished a textbook of modern Latin American history which will be published by Oxford University Press. Ibero-American Studies has re-elected Skidmore as director and the program again won federal funding as a National Resource Center on Latin America. In September 1982 Skidmore delivered a paper at the 44th International Congress of Americanists in Manchester, England. He also served for the second year on a selection committee of the Inter-American Foundation which awards fellowships to Latin Americans to support their studies in the United States.

John Smail is Director of the Center for Southeast Asian Studies and chair of the SSRC joint Committee on South-east Asia. In addition he is teaching undergraduate seminars this semester on the Vietnam Wars, as he did last spring. Now that U.S. hawk and dove versions of the U.S. involvement in the war are subsiding, he will, after the fall seminar session, offer a lecture course on the Vietnam Wars.

Steve J. Stern (and his wife, Florencia Mallon), enjoyed the gift of a healthy and delightful newborn, Ramon Joseph in 1982. The department enjoys the reflected glory of Stern's receipt of the Kiekhofers Distinguished Teaching Award. In addition, Stern published "The Social Significance of Judicial Institutions in an Exploitative Society: Huamanga, Peru, 1570-1640," in George Collier et al, eds., The Inca and Aztec States, 1400-1800 (New York, 1982), and won the 1982 Robertson Prize of the Conference on Latin American History for the best 1981 article to appear in Hispanic American Historical Review.

In a review for the American Historical Review, Frederick Bowser of Stanford University speaks of Stern's Peru's Indian Peoples and the Challenge of Spanish Conquest: Huamanga to 1640 as "a monument to both scholarship and comprehension. . .perhaps the best volume read by this reviewer in several years."

The University promoted Stern to Associate Professor.

The American Academy of Arts and Science has elected Jan Vansina to membership.

PH.Ds GRANTED

In 1982 the Department of History granted 22 Ph.D degrees. Recipients are listed below with thesis title and the name of the thesis director.

Bakonzi Agayo (Vansina)
The Gold Mines of Kilo-Moto in Northeastern Zaire, 1905-1960

Nancy Aumann (Hamerow)
From Legality to Illegality: The Communist Party of Germany in Transition, 1930-1933

Robert Bliss (Lovejoy)
English Politics and the Origins of the First Empire, 1625-1689

Herbert (Tico) Braun (Skidmore)
The Pueblo and the Politicians of Colombia: The Assassination of Jorge Eliecar Gaitan and the Bogotazo

Robert Burk (Cooper)
Symbolic Equality: The Eisenhower Administration and Black Civil Rights, 1953-1961

Steven Davidson (Lin)
Tung Chung-shu and the Origins of Imperial Confucianism

John Deyell (Narain)
Living Without Silver: The Monetary History of Early Medieval North India

Janet Ewald (Brown)
Leadership and Social Change on an Islamic Frontier: The Kingdom of Taqali, 1780-1900

Joseph Freedman (Kingdon)
The Life, Significance, and Philosophy of Clemens Timpler, 1563/4-1624

Barry Fulks (Mosse)
Film Culture and Kulturfilm: Walter Ruttmann, the Avant-Garde Film, and the Kulturfilm in Weimar Germany and the Third Reich

Laura Gellott (Hamerow)
The Catholic Church and the Authoritarian Regime in Austria, 1933-1938

Montgomery Meigs (Cooper)
Managing Uncertainty: Vannevar Bush, James B. Conant, and the Development of the Atomic Bomb, 1940-45

PH.Ds (continued)Robert Otto (Petrovich)

Publishing for the People: The Firm Posrednik, 1885-1905

Bruce Robert (Frykenberg)

Agrarian Organization and Resource Distribution in South India: Bellary District 1800-1979

James Sadkovich (Payne)

Italian Support for Croatian Separatism, 1927-1937

Bennett Stark (Schultz)

The Political Economy of State Public Finance - A Model of the Determinants of Revenue Policy: The Illinois Case, 1850-1970

James (Brother Thomas) Sullivan (Courtenay)Studia Monastica: Benedictine and Cluniac Monks at the University of Paris, 1229-1500Julia Werner (Donnelly)

Getting Into Liberty: The Background and Early History of the Primitive Methodists Connexion

Kirk Willis (Donnelly)

Bertrand Russell: An Intellectual Biography, 1872-1914

Colin Winston (Payne)

The Catholic Right and Social Conflict in Catalonia, 1900-1936

Diane Worzala (Donnelly)

The Langham Place Circle: The Beginnings of the Organized Women's Movement in England, 1854-1870

Shlomo Yotvat (Koehl)

British and American Attitudes and Disputes Concerning the Palestine Question, 1942-1947

ALUMNI

Our first report is of current graduate students. We can squeeze them in under this category since they are future

alumni, albeit none of them thinks of her/himself that way yet.

Keletso Atkins is doing dissertation research in South Africa with support from both SSRC and Fulbright. Joyce Kirk was also in South Africa with Fulbright support while Jim Giblin is supporting his Tanzanian research with grants from both Fulbright and SSRC.

Chien N Vu is in France researching the social history of Vietnam. Laurie Sears spent the first half of 1982 in Holland researching her dissertation on oral and written transmission of the Wayang and has been in Solo since September of that year.

At the Pacific Coast Conference on British Studies in the spring of 1982 Thomas Kent Gulley delivered a paper entitled "Religious Radicals and Politics During the English Revolution: The Case of the General Baptists."

Barry Fulks (Ph.D. 1982) is a visiting assistant professor at Alfred University.

The University of Wisconsin Press has accepted for publication, the dissertation of Julia Stewart Werner (Ph.D. 1982). As a dissertation the work was entitled "Getting Into Liberty: The Background and Early History of the Primitive Methodists Connexion."

Kirk Willis (Ph.D. 1982) is assistant professor of history at the University of Georgia at Athens. His dissertation, Bertrand Russell: An Intellectual Biography, 1872-1914," has been accepted for publication by Harvard University Press as the first installment of a projected two-volume study which would cover all of Russell's career.

William Goodwin (BA, 1982) entered the MA program in the Center for Middle Eastern Studies at the University of Chicago where he received a Title VI Fellowship as well as a stipend for the study of Arabic.

Ismail Abdalla (Ph.D. 1981) is teaching at William and Mary College.

Leo Donald Davis, S.J (Ph.D. 1981) teaches at Xavier University in Cincinnati, Ohio. Among his recent publications is "Knowledge according to Gregory of Rimini," The New Scholasticism, 55 (1981) 331-347.

Peggy A. Phillips (Ph.D. 1981) teaches history and economics at the University of Miami. She presented a paper at the International Forecasting Conference in Valencia on Mitterrand's policies. The essay appears in Time Series Analysis 3, and will present further analyses of the Mitterrand regime at the meetings of the International Economics Association in Madrid and the European Association for Research in Industrial Economics in Bergen.

Katherine Tachau (Ph.D. 1981) is assistant professor at Pomona College.

Steve Asheim (Ph.D. 1980) is visiting senior lecturer at Hebrew University, Jerusalem. Ramon Gutierrez (Ph.D. 1980) received a MacArthur grant. Jeffrey Peires (Ph.D. 1980) published The House of Phalo: A History of the Xhosa People in the Days of their Independence (University of California Press).

Thomas M. Safley (Ph.D. 1980) won the Brewer publication prize of the American Society of Church History for a revised version of his dissertation.

Patricia Seed (Ph.D. 1980), assistant professor of History at Rice University, published "Social Dimensions of Race: Mexico City, 1753," Hispanic American Historical Review (November)

Merry Wiesner (Ph.D. 1979) spent 1981-82 in Germany doing research on marginal laborers in German cities during the Reformation period. Wiesner received support for her research from ACLS and DAAD grants.

George Gonis (BA 1979), former director of community relations at the Paul Revere House Museum in Boston, has been named Public Relations Assistant at the Indianapolis Children's Museum, the largest children's museum in the world.

The University of Wisconsin Press will publish Jean Taylor's (Ph.D. 1978) dissertation, "The Social World of Batavia: a history of mestizo culture in Dutch Asia."

Richard M. Bernard (Ph.D. 1977), associate professor of History at Marquette University writes that University of Texas Press will publish his third book, Sunbelt Cities: Growth and Political Change Since World War II. He and Terry now have a son Benjamin who is 2 years old and a daughter Emily Lynn who is four months old.

Susan Ramirez (Horton) (Ph.D. 1977) is with the Department of History of DePaul University in Chicago and published "Retainers of the Lords or Merchants: A Case of Mistaken Identity?" El Hombre y su Ambiente en los Andes Centrales, Senri Ethnological Studies, No. 10 (1982) 123-136.

George H. Roeder, Jr. (Ph.D. 1977) continues to teach at the School of the Art Institute of Chicago where he is an assistant professor of liberal arts and at Northwestern University where he is a lecturer in history. In the fall of 1982 he was visiting historian at Northern Illinois University where he directed a graduate seminar and gave a public lecture, "I have seen War: Visual Depictions of Death, Grief, and Pain in the Two World Wars." In the summer of 1982 his research in Washington D.C. was funded by an NEH summer grant. In September of 1982 he presented a paper, "Images of War and Modern American Concepts of Human Nature," at the Mid-American Conference on History in Lawrence, Kansas.

Moses Musoke (Ph.D. 1976) co-authored an article in the Journal of Economic History on California's cotton-growing industry in the 20th century.

Randall Packard (Ph.D. 1976) who teaches at Tufts University published Chiefship and Cosmology (University of Indiana Press).

Mark Smith (Ph.D. 1976) is now an assistant professor at Riverside, California.

A. Uner Turgay (Ph.D. 1976), associate professor at the Institute of Islamic Studies at McGill University, attended the Eight International Economic History Congress in Budapest in the summer of 1982 where he presented a paper, "The British-German Trade Rivalry in the Ottoman Empire, 188-1914: Discord in Imperialism." When he wrote, he was busy with an extensive article on aspects of Ottoman-Russian economic relations in the early nineteenth century.

Peter Iverson (Ph.D. 1975), associate professor at the University of Wyoming, Laramie, received grants from NEH and the W.K. Kellogg Foundation. He has published The Navajo Nation (Greenwood, 1981) and Carlos Montezuma and the Changing World of American Indians (University of New Mexico Press, 1982).

Ellen Langill (Ph.D. 1975), assistant professor in history at both Carroll College and the University of Wisconsin-Waukesha and instructor in history and Latin at the University Lake School in Hartland, Wisconsin, has published Carroll College: The First Century, 1980; and "Women at the University of Wisconsin 1909-1939," in They Came to Teach, They Came to Learn, They Came to Stay, 1980. In addition, she is editing a forthcoming history of Waukesha County.

Lee Cassanelli (Ph.D. 1974), associate professor at the University of Pennsylvania, published "The Shaping of Somali Society," the first volume in The Ethnohistory Series of the Pennsylvania Press, edited by Cassanelli and A.F.C. Wallace.

Hester Gelber (Ph.D. 1974) is assistant professor in the Humanities Department at Stanford.

Russ Gilmore (Ph.D. 1974) is Curator/Director of the Harbor Defense Museum of New York City. The Publishing Center for Cultural Resources in New York City is publishing Gilmore's photo-essay "Guarding America's Front Door: Harbor Forts in the Defense of New York City."

K. Owusu-Mensa (Ph.D. 1974), chairman of the Department of History at the Adventist Seminary of West Africa, published "The Land Bill and the Fante-London Embassy, 1897-1898," in The Calabar Historical Journal, vol 2, no 1, June 1978, pp. 140-150. He read an article entitled "The Bond of 1844 in the context of nineteenth century Asante-British Relations" at the Historical Society of Nigeria Congress at the University of Nigeria Congress at the University of Port Harcourt in April 1982. He is at work on a history of seventh day adventism in Ghana.

Anson Rabinbach (Ph.D. 1973) will teach this fall at Cooper University in New York City.

David Macleod (Ph.D. 1973), Department of History, Central Michigan University, is the author of Building Character in the American Boy: The Boy Scouts, YMCA, and their Forerunners, 1870-1920 (Madison, University of Wisconsin Press, 1983). One of the main theses is summarized in "Act Your Age: Boyhood, Adolescence, and the Rise of the Boy Scouts in America," Journal of Social Science, 16; no 2 (1982).

Robert W. Richgels (Ph.D. 1973) won the outstanding teacher of the year award for 1982 at Viterbo College in LaCrosse, Wisconsin where he is associate professor and chairperson of the Department of History.

Bill Starns (MA 1973) writes that he earned a masters in social work and counseling in 1978 and is now the Middle School Counselor at the Carol Morgan School of Santo Domingo.

Arnold Levine (Ph.D. 1972) is currently a Senior Associate with CACI, a large technological firm in Arlington, Virginia. He published Managing NASA in the Apollo Era and read a paper on "Managing Large-Scale Technology" at a conference at Yale in February 1981.

John H. Coatsworth (Ph.D. 1972), full professor of history at the University of Chicago serves on the editorial boards of both the Hispanic American Historical

Review and the Journal of Economic History. Northern Illinois University Press published his Growth Against Development: The Economic Impact of Railroads in Porfirian Mexico in English in 1981. The Spanish edition appeared in 1976. In addition he directed the Humanities Summer Seminar for College Teachers at the University of Chicago in the summer of 1982. The National Endowment for the Humanities endowed the summer seminar.

Elizabeth Graves (Ph.D. 1971) published The Minangkabau Response to Dutch Colonial Rule (Cornell Modern Indonesia Project Monograph, 1981).

Paul Faler (Ph.D. 1971) published Mechanics and Manufacturers in the Early Industrial Revolution: Lynn Massachusetts, 1780-1860 (Albany: State University of New York Press, 1981).

James J. Lorence (Ph.D. 1970) presented a paper and served as panelist at the AHA meetings in 1981. The panel addressed the question of "Teaching Writing and Reasoning Skills Across the Curriculum."

Ingrid Winther Scobie (Ph.D. 1970) is an assistant professor at Texas Woman's University in Denton Texas where she teaches social and intellectual history, women's history and family history.

Jonathan Lurie (Ph.D. 1970), chair of the History Department at Rutgers Newark teaches legal history at Rutgers law school and received an award from the University of Wisconsin for outstanding research in the Social Sciences for his book on the Chicago Board of Trade. Random House is publishing his book on law and the American nation, and he is working on a study of the state courts and civil liberties during the late nineteenth century. At the time of his note to us his children were 11, 10 and 7 years old.

George W. Geib (Ph.D. 69) is professor of history and chairman of the American Studies program at Butler University. He has completed Indianapolis: Hoosier Circle City, and contributed the opening chapters for the Indiana Armory Board's Indiana's Citizen Soldiers.

David Sabeau (Ph.D. 1969) has taken a position at UCLA.

Maxine N. Lurie (Ph.D. 1968) works as an archivist in the Rutgers Library Archives, Manuscripts, and Special Collections. She teaches from time to time for the Rutgers College History Department, and published an article on William Penn as colonial Proprietor in the Pennsylvania Magazine of History.

William I. Shorrock (Ph.D. 1968) chairman of the History Department of Cleveland State University, published "La France, l'Italie Fasciste et la question de l'Adriatique, 1922-1924," Revue d'histoire diplomatique, vol. 94 (fall, 1980), 86-110; "Prelude to Empire: French Balkan Policy, 1878-1881," East European Studies (Fall, 1982); and "The Jouvonel Mission to Rome and the Origins of the Laval-Mussolini Accords, 1933-1935," The Historian.

Robert B. Davies (Ph.D. 1967), professor of history at Moorhead State University (Minnesota), delivered a paper, "Hector C. Bywater and American Naval Journalism During the 1920s," at the Fifth Naval History Symposium in Annapolis, Maryland.

Wayne Erbsen (MA 1967) combines strong interests in music, writing, and history. He writes magazine articles on Country music. Carl Fischer Inc. has published Erbsen's The Backpocket Old Time Songbook and the Backpocket Bluegrass Songbook.

Peter Wiley (MA 1967) is a free lance writer living in San Francisco. With Robert Gottlieb he published Empires in the Sun: the Rise of the New American West. According to the publicity release

from publishers G.B. Putnam which Wiley was kind enough to send along, the book has drawn enthusiastic praise from such diverse sources as William Appleman Williams and Tom Hayden. The pair of co-authors is now at work on a book on the contemporary Mormon church as well as launching a column on Western affairs.

Albert Erlebacher (Ph.D. 1965) served as head of the world civilization program at DePaul University from 1980 to 1982 and in 1982 became chairperson of the History Department. He participated in the Wisconsin Association of Teachers of College History Meeting in Stevens Point, Wisconsin in 1981, and is a member of the Faculty Advisory Committee to the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

Roger L. Nichols (Ph.D. 1964), professor of history at the University of Arizona has published Stephen Long and American Frontier Exploration (University of Delaware Press, 1980) and The American Indian: Past and Present, 2nd ed. (John Wiley and Sons, 1981). This year he is on sabbatical leave to work at the Library of Congress and the Public Archives of Canada on a comparative study of U.S. and Canadian Indian relations. He is also completing a jointly-authored monograph on the Arikara Indians and the Fur Trade of the Missouri Valley.

Arthur Waskow (Ph.D. 1963) edits Menorah, a monthly journal of Jewish renewal; directs RAINBOW SIGN, a project of religious opposition to the nuclear arms race and published Seasons of our Joy (Bantam), an historical and spiritual handbook for the Jewish festivals. This year he is visiting lecturer in the Department of Religion at Swarthmore College and Visiting Professor at the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College.

William A. Kinnison (MA 1963) earned the Ph.D. at Ohio State in 1967, is now president of Wittenberg University in Springfield Ohio, and has published Building Sullivant's Pyramid: An Administrative History of the Ohio State

University, 1870-1907, Ohio State University Press, 1970.

Seymour Drescher (Ph.D. 1960) was among the more than one hundred former students and colleagues who gathered in Madison in April 1982 to honor George L. Mosse. With David Sabeian and Allan Sharlin, Drescher edited the Festschrift presented to George on that occasion: Political Symbolism in Modern Europe (Transactions 1982).

Drescher also contributed to Slavery and British Society 1776-1846, J. Walvin, ed. (Macmillan/LSU Press, 1982). He has been invited by the Commission Nationale pour l'edition des oeuvres d'Alexis de Tocqueville to be a "controle" reader for a volume of Tocqueville's Ecrits et Discours politiques. He participated in the sesquicentennial of Tocqueville's journey to America held at Hobart and William Smith colleges. With an award from NEH he is supervising a project to computerize all public petitions to the British House of Commons from 1790-1840. In the summer of 1982 Drescher was a fellow at the Huntington Library, San Marino. He was invited to give the keynote address at a conference held to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the abolition of slavery in the British Empire, at the University of Hull in July, 1983. The University of Kent, Canterbury has invited him to give the 1984 Roger Anstey Memorial lectures. He has a Woodrow Wilson Center fellowship for 1983-84 which coincides with his sabbatical and the end of his tenure as Chair of the History Department at the University of Pittsburgh.

Joseph H. Preston (MS 1950) was elected a Fellow of the Royal Society of the Arts.

Jackson Turner Main (Ph.D. 1949) was James Pinckney Harrison Professor at the College of William and Mary last year, on leave from the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

Robert Sabatino Lopez (Ph.D. 1942) retired from Yale University as Sterling Professor Emeritus in 1981. He maintains

an office and his students are still engaged in writing dissertations. Lopez spent fall 1981-82 at the University of Tel-Aviv teaching a graduate course in history and delivered the Lauro de Bosis Lectures at Harvard in the spring term. The 1982 papers published add to the more than a hundred already in print, one of his books has appeared in its fifth language, another is being translated into its eighth. He is at work on two more books but reminds himself that slowing down some is in order after retirement. His chief satisfaction is the thought of his students who are some of them already full professors at Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Toronto, Chicago, and Jerusalem, while others are half way on good ladders. It is their friendship which sustains him as his scholarship and teaching has benefitted them and the historical profession.

Hilmer C. Krueger (Ph.D. 1932) retired, spent several weeks in the library of the University of Arizona in the summer of 1982, where he worked in the photostats of the Genoese notarial cartularies on a projected study of Genoses shipowners and their status and their ships in the late twelfth century. He is also adjunct professor of history at Arizona State University at Tempe.

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The Newsletter is our effort to stay in touch with all of you who took degrees in History at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. Your responses are very gratifying to me and, most important, to all our readers. Please take the time to fill out the attached page with some of your own news for the 1984 Newsletter.

OBITUARIES

In November 1982, Betty-Jo **R**ewton who had served this department as secretary to Paul Conkin and to the undergraduate adviser, and later as receptionist, died of cancer at Madison General Hospital. She was 37 years old and left behind two children and her husband, William and her parents. She had worked in the Psychology Department and at the Bureau of Audio-Visual Instruction before coming to History. Funeral services in Oregon Wisconsin were attended by friends from all three departments as well as family members. She is very much missed.

Last summer we received an affectionate letter from Mrs. Curtis Nettels in which she enclosed the memorial to Curtis Nettels, given by the Cornell History Department at the time of his death, October 19, 1981. Nettels was professor at Wisconsin from 1923-1945 before going on to Cornell University. To quote Walter LaFeber (Wisconsin Ph.D. 1959), "My graduate school generation and at least the generation before and after began its study of American history with Curtis's Roots of Civilization." So also for this editor. It is a real thrill to learn that Nettels taught at Wisconsin and to receive from his widow a copy of his colleagues' tribute to him at the time of his death. To quote again, this time from Frederick Marcham: "A true historian, to him [Nettels] the past was a daily point of reference for the affairs of today; and behind the turns of politics and foreign policy lay the crowning glory of the American Revolution."

Professor Wayne S. Cole of the Department of History at the University of Maryland sent us notice of the death on March 15, 1982 of Fred W. Wellborn who received his Ph.D. at the University of Wisconsin in 1926. At the time of his death, Wellborn was Professor Emeritus of History at the University of Maryland. He had taught at Iowa State Teachers College

from 1928-1946 and at the University of Maryland from 1946 to 1965. His books are The Growth of American Nationality, 1492-1865 (New York: Macmillan Company, 1943) and Diplomatic History of the United States (Totowa, New Jersey: Littlefield, Adams & Co., 1960, Revised edition, 1962).

Readers of the Newsletter this year and last have, no doubt, read accounts of the Mosse Festschrift of last April and the volume of essays presented to him at that time. It is with enormous sadness that we report that on March 26, 1983, Allan Sharlin, one of the editors of Political Symbolism in Modern Europe, died. Sharlin earned his Ph.D. at Wisconsin in 1976 and was teaching in the Sociology Department at Berkeley at the time of his death. He had, at the time of his death, nearly completed the manuscript of his history of the city of Frankfurt in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. That manuscript will be finished and published. Sharlin had been supported in his career with grants from the National Institutes of Health, the National Science Foundation, the Social Science Research Council, and the Ford Foundation. The following tribute to Sharlin and to Timothy Nugent came to the editor from friends of Nugent and Sharlin.

I N M E M O R I A M

Friends and colleagues are saddened by the tragic deaths of two recent History Department alumni: Timothy K. Nugent (1947-1982) and Allan N. Sharlin (1950-1983).

Tim received his MA (1971) and Ph.D. (1975) in German economic and social history. He later taught at Ohio State University and served as a congressional staff member in Washington.

Allan received his MA (1972) and Ph.D. (1976) in European cultural and demographic history. After two years of postdoctoral research at Princeton, he joined the faculty in Sociology at Berkeley. In this time, he completed and collaborated on a number of important books and articles.

Both Tim and Allan died long before their full potentials were realized. We are fortunate to have known them.

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Typing by Anita Olson.

BOARD OFF!

NAME: _____

DEGREE: _____ YEAR: _____

ADDRESS: _____

PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES & RECENT PUBLICATIONS, AND OTHER NEWS YOU WISH TO SHARE:

SEND TO: Linda Newman
Department of History
3211 Humanities Building
University of Wisconsin
Madison, Wisconsin 53706

