



History Department Newsletter

Number 5

Appalachian State University

Fall 1985

ALUMNI SURVEY RESULTS

You might remember that last fall we asked our readers to respond to some questions about history and about their training while they were at ASU. We received a grand total of thirteen replies, or roughly a 2% response rate. While we had hoped for a greater response, the quality of the replies that we did get made up at least in part for the lack of quantity. Reading the responses was probably the most enjoyable part of putting this year's Newsletter together and we would like to hear from more of you, perhaps in the form of letters to the editor. Since so many of you are or were teachers, perhaps you would favor us with your views on what could be done to improve the teaching of history in the schools. Please let us hear from you. Meanwhile here is what some of your fellow history alumni had to say, both collectively and individually, in response to last year's questionnaire.

Almost all respondents said that they majored in history because they liked it. One added that he chose a history major because his best high school teacher was a history teacher. With regard to career skills learned from history courses, research and

See Survey, page 2

RENOVATION OF WHITENER HALL

Sometimes, when it's been raining two or three straight weeks (thought I was going to say days, didn't you?) here in Boone, you begin to think that it must be raining all over the world. You begin to look for some kind of universal sympathy layer circling the earth. George Antone must have had a similar kind of feeling. Last year he was forced into a major reconstruction of his home due to a faulty roof that practically led to a rebuilding of his whole house. After five months

See Renovation, Page 2



SURVEY

analytical capabilities ranked highest, each being rated highest by 38.4% of the respondents. In addition, learning about historical and cultural perspective was prominently mentioned. Writing and speaking skills were mentioned by several who answered.

As to skills needed most in the next five to ten years, computer talents were most frequently listed, with a variety of other job-related skills drawing votes. One replied that retirement was near and that no new skills were going to be necessary--enjoy! And one delightful respondent said that, with four children, "learning how to fold laundry faster" was high on her list of priorities. Most answers to the question about additional schooling and training since leaving ASU listed specialized job-related activities, although one person sent the following: "Surely you jest! 5 years is plenty." Most respondents were teachers and those who changed careers did so because of low pay and limited job opportunities--no surprise there.

The answers regarding how each individual's history training might have been improved were varied and interesting. The most common answer was that it was fine as it was--e.g.--"more than adequate", "excellent", etc. There were three "no comments." And there were suggestions--be more challenging, more archival emphasis, more research methods than just scope and method, more on how to relate the past to the present, more 20th century emphasis and better student-faculty communication. And one writer wrote that "It could have prepared us for a world where there were no jobs."

The history profession has become painfully but grudgingly aware of the job crisis confronting history majors and liberal arts majors in general. There are several promising developments pertaining to this issue. First, there is an emerging renewed appreciation for the value of a liberal arts education, and this in high places. Second, personnel

studies indicate that liberal arts majors employed in a wide range of professions do as well or better than their counterparts from schools of business, for example. Liberal arts majors do very well in MBA programs--better research skills, and critical abilities and superior general knowledge are three common explanations. Employers in business and government are becoming increasingly aware of these developments.

Finally, the ASU History Department has taken some important steps to assist history majors in career preparation. We offer excellent computer training in the department, we have a strong advisement program and we offer a variety of public history courses. These new directions, and others, complement what we feel is a genuine dedication to quality teaching. We hope that those of you who teach will pass on the encouraging news and speak to your talented history students about considering a major in history.

To those of you who wrote us, many thanks and do it again soon. And let's hear from some new voices. If you don't want to talk about teaching, how about some stories about those thrilling days of yesteryear in the history department? And finally, to that person who asked the question that guaranteed that this would be written. Her query: "Will anyone read this besides the secretary? A grad student--can we hope?" Our reply: Yes Virginia, there is a reader...in fact, there's a whole committee.

Mike Wade

RENOVATION

of work, he is just now recovering from the upset. You're thinking: oh, well, how much time can a chairman spend at home anyway? Couldn't he find some refuge in his office? But there's the clincher! As it turns out the whole world is under construction.

Since last May when Whitener Hall sustained a direct hit from the

construction crew we've been in chaos. We began classes Aug. 22 in the midst of all this. Classes spread all over campus; offices either half-finished or non-existent; and offices were "enterable" but had no windows and didn't have them until mid-September. Students weren't allowed on the second floor...seems as if the contractor's insurance covers faculty killed or maimed but not students. Does this tell you something?

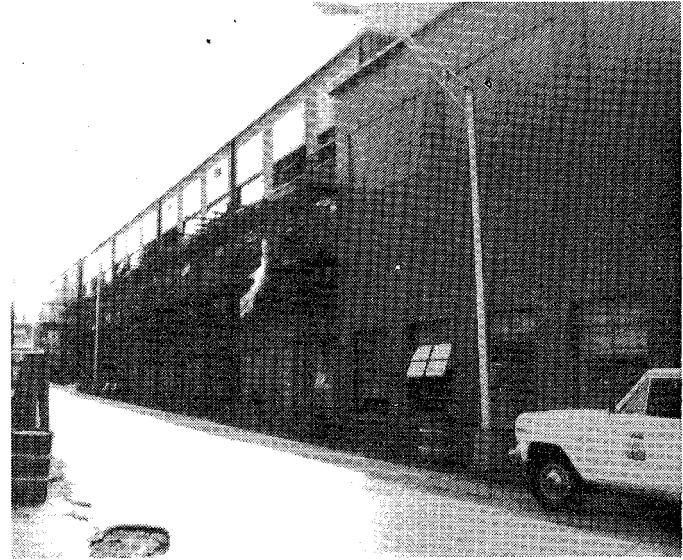


We are hoping that by the time you arrive for Homecoming you will be able to see some dramatic, and in some cases, lovely changes to what used to be the old elementary school. Old D.J. would be proud. When all is said and done over a million dollars will have gone into the effort.

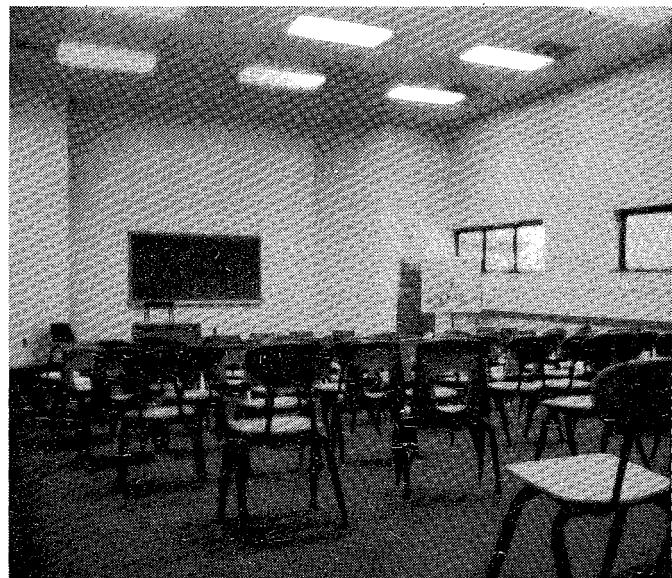
But when it all comes down to the final say, the secretaries Evelyn Shepherd and Brenda Greene, have had to shoulder the heaviest load. Some of us could escape! But they have been here every day making adjustments, finding new rooms, storing boxes, finding lost boxes...you name it. And through it all they've retained a sense of humor and optimism that would make even Pollyanna blush. When you see them (they're the ones with premature gray hair and nails bitten to the quicks) give them a pat on the back.

So see you at Homecoming...in a partially finished Whitener. You'll have to come back in '86 to see the whole thing!

Elizabeth Bond



North side of Whitener Hall



Room 104, Whitener; formerly part of the auditorium

GRADUATE STUDENTS, 1985-86

Full Time: Daryl Bradshaw, Statesville; Pam Edwards, Union Mills; Carl Jackson, Winter Haven, Fla.; Jerra Jenrette, Ash; Ronnie Kirkland, Durham; Edward Lee Nichol, Banner Elk; James O'Dell, Blowing Rock; Bill Owens, Bluefield, W.Va.; Denise Pace, Zirconia; Elizabeth Williams, Boone; Lura Young-Sumpter, Cullowhee.

Part Time: Rodney Deal, Roger Gibbons, Ruth Hanes, Helen LeCain, Robert McAdams, Terry Sipe, Rebecca Smith Starnes.

SUMMER IN NEWPORT

The Department of History again sponsored a summer program in Newport, Rhode Island. The program ran for four weeks, June 9 to July 6, and involved 118 undergraduate and graduate students and adult learners. This is the largest number of participants in the five years the program has been conducted. The students were there for the full four weeks, while the adult learners came in for one-week programs. The faculty included G.P. Antone and Charles Blackburn from the History Department, Rogers Whitener from the English Department, Linda Welden from Communication Arts, and Janice Whitener from Home Economics. Courses offered included history, literature, drama, historic architecture, and houses and gardens of Newport.

Field trips this year included Boston, Salem, Lexington, Concord, and Plymouth, as well as New Bedford and Providence. Students and adult learners were taken on tours of historic sites and "Gilded Age" mansions in the Newport area. An important part of the program is the social activities which bring together students and the adult learners. This year the adults were housed in a large mansion with huge porches around three sides and spacious grounds looking toward the sea. The porches and grounds became the focal point for social activities and cookouts.

Two new developments in the program should be noted. This year two history majors undertook internships with local historical agencies. Alice Fuqua worked with the Preservation Society of Newport County and Carey Niergarth was appointed to an internship with the Newport Historical Society. Both did excellent work and enhanced the reputation of ASU in Newport. We hope to place additional interns during the 1986 program.

Among our adult learners this year were a number of teachers earning continuing education units for renewal credit. Through an

arrangement with the ASU Division of Continuing Education, teachers may earn three CEU credits for each week they participate in the program.

The 1986 program is scheduled for June 8 through July 5, and a substantial number of reservations have already been received. Anyone interested in participating in the 1986 program, either as a student or an adult learner, should contact the Department of History for details.

George Antone

ASU HISTORY CLUB

The ASU History Club was organized by interested students and faculty in September 1985. Its purpose is to provide a vehicle for social, educational, and professional development of those interested in history. Officers for the first year were Sharon Youngman (President), Vivian Moore (Vice-President), Wes Thorpe (Secretary/Treasurer), and Bill Owens (Historian). Rennie Brantz served as faculty adviser.

Meeting twice a month, the History Club accomplished a great deal in its first semester. After joining with Phi Alpha Theta to sponsor a History Picnic at Camp Broadstone in October, the ASU History Club sponsored a Career Information trip to New York (lead by Dr. Simon), organized a Halloween Party, and heard a fascinating talk by new faculty member Tim Silver entitled "In Search of Iron Eyes: Indians and the Environment in the Southeast."

Spring Semester turned out to be even busier. In February, History Club members (especially Cecilia Briggs) organized a very successful Career Information Workshop on "Getting the Job." Later in the semester Club Historian Bill Owens spoke on "Ancient Israel: Report on an Archeological Dig in Israel;" Dr. Simon talked about "Railroads in American Culture;" William H. Dale, former US Ambassador to the Central African Republic, spoke about his career in the Foreign Service; and Frances T. Underhill, former US

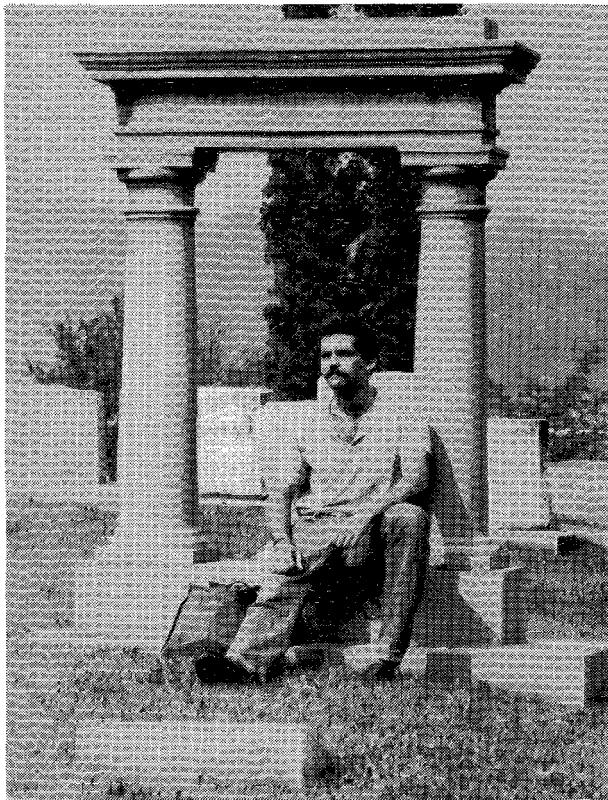
See History Club, Page 5

HISTORY CLUB

Ambassador to Malaysia, spoke engagingly about the conduct of US diplomacy. The History Club also hosted a reception for Warren Hollister, Professor of History, University of California, Santa Barbara, who presented a lecture to the Department on "Henry I and the Invisible Transformation of Medieval England." During the second half of the semester the History Club also sponsored a Friday afternoon historical film series -- complete with pop corn. This first eventful year ended in May with a gala social evening hosted by Carl Jackson and graduate members of the History Club at Linville Country Club.

The ASU History Club has provided an exciting new forum for those interested in history. Students and faculty have been enthusiastic, Departmental support has been generous, and interest remains keen as planning begins for the first meeting of fall semester 1985 and another picnic on September 6.

Rennie Brantz



Hayden Lance Merklein is president of the History Club for 1985-86.

THE HERITAGE OF WATAUGA COUNTY

In April 1983, Jo Martin, Manager of the History Division of Hunter Publishing Company, Winston-Salem, met with a group of Watauga County residents to discuss the possibility of assembling a collection of family histories, to be published as The Heritage of Watauga County. A committee was formed, which included the History Department's own Evelyn Shepherd. Over the next eighteen months, she and numerous other volunteers collected and edited material for the book. Manuscripts and photographs were sent in from several parts of the county, state and nation. These efforts combined to produce a handsome sampler of family and local history. Well over 600 articles detail the lives of Wataugans past and present. Since publication in October 1984, quite a number of copies have been sold, but some still may be purchased at the Watauga County Library, Boone. The book sells for \$40.

Jim O'Dell

CAREER WORKSHOP

Last fall, on September 22nd, the department sponsored a workshop entitled "Career Potential for the History Graduate" for our undergraduate majors and recent alumni(ae). The program included a presentation by Dr. Stephen Simon called "The Value of the Liberal Arts in Today's World" and a panel discussion on the career opportunities and skills offered by a degree in history. The alumni(ae) were represented by individuals employed in sales, insurance investigation, the legal profession, and bookstore management. There was a historian for the Air Force as well as some teachers. The experiences these alumni(ae) shared were enlightening to our undergraduate majors.

This fall, on November 2nd, the department will sponsor a second workshop entitled "Career Potential in Public/Applied History." Again, our undergraduate majors and recent alumni(ae) will be invited to attend.

Steve Simon

FACULTY NOTES

Bettie Bond spent spring semester doing research on the American China Trade using Newport, R.I. as her base of operations, with side trips to Maine, Boston, and New York City! She and her husband, John, were in Russia with Peter Petschauer's three week extravaganza. Highlight of the trip: seeing the Silk Road!

Rennie Brantz continued work on his manuscript "Anton Erkelenz and German Politics, 1900-1945," attended the German Studies Association Annual Meeting in Denver, Colorado, participated in a National Endowment for the Humanities conference on "What Americans Should Know: The Survey Course in Non-American History" at Michigan State University, and presented a lecture/film program on "Nazi Germany: The Myth and the Reality" for Advanced Placement Students at three high schools in Caldwell County.

Eugene C. Drozdowski continued his research on Abraham Lincoln and Emancipation and will be presenting a paper on "Lincoln and Slavery in the Illinois Legislative Years, 1834-42: The National and Ideological Contexts" at the 19th Annual Duquesne History Forum on October 23, 1985.

Sylvia Forgas participated in two seminars on the Soviet Union: Soviet Decision Making Strategy and Treaty Compliance and Soviet Economy, at the Russian and East European Center, University of Illinois. She also attended the Julian A. Whitney Festival of Russian Culture, including lectures and presentations on Russian and Soviet music, theatre, cinema, and lives of women, children, Muslims and the Jews in the Soviet Union. Additionally, she conducted research at the Universities of Illinois and Toronto for an article entitled "Nationality Policy Decisions and Resolutions of the CPSU During the Brezhnev Regime."

Dr. Sheldon Hanft has been appointed as the new Director of Cultural Programs at ASU and will direct ASU's Performing Arts and Lecture Series and assist with the "Appalachian Summer" program. He will continue to teach half time in the History Department.

Dr. Hanft presented a paper which evaluated "Criteria to Use to Select Material for Holocaust Classes and Yom HaShoah Activities," at the Fourth Annual Conference on the Holocaust at Millersville State University. The paper was delivered in April, 1985 and the paper will be included in the published volume of Proceedings of the Fourth Conference on the Holocaust.

He has also presented his paper on "What's Kosher in Dixie" at several meetings sponsored by the regional Jewish Federation. He is also assisting a group of local people in the Raleigh-Durham area compile a History of their small community.

Richard D. Howe wrote 69 biographical sketches for The ASU Faculty Emeriti (Boone: Appalachian State University, 1985, 165 pages)--including our own Professor Emeritus of History J. Max Dixon--and also edited the book. Also, in his administrative role as Director of Equal Opportunity Programs on the Chancellor's staff, he conducted his sixth and seventh national research studies of faculty salaries: CUPA 1984-85 National Faculty Salary Survey by Discipline and Rank in Private Colleges and Universities (Washington, D.C.: College and University Personnel Association, 1985); and AASCU/CUPA 1984-85 National Faculty Salary Survey by Discipline and Rank in State Colleges and Universities (Washington, D.C.: College and University Personnel Association, 1985). He also edited two books on the handicapped: The North Carolina Post-Secondary Learning Disabilities Conference: Proceedings (Boone, Appalachian State University, 1984, 86 pages), and Resource Guide for Handicapped

Students at Appalachian State University (Revised: 3rd ed., Boone 1985). He conducted his second research study for an Episcopal preparatory school: Inventory for Renewal: Questions to and Responses from a Diocese-Related School and a School-Related Diocese (Revised: 2nd ed., Lenoir, North Carolina: The Patterson School). Finally, he is completing the editing of two ASU studies of sexual harassment--one involving faculty and staff, and the other involving students.

Winston Kinsey was on Off-Campus Scholarly Assignment in the fall semester, 1984, to research the history of agriculture of western North Carolina. He now serves as vice president of the Watauga County Historical Society.

Peter Petschauer spent the first part of the summer leading a group of faculty and other interested persons to Central Asia and several key points of old Russia. He then spent two weeks in Berlin and four each in Goettingen and Munich finishing research on his book about the socialization of eighteenth-century German women. This excursion was funded by the German Academic Exchange Service. The book, Afers. Gedanken zur Geschichte will be out this Fall. He will publish articles in Central European History and The Journal of Psychohistory; the first deals with eighteenth-century German views about women's education and the second is a critique of Lloyd DeMause's childrearing modes. He also presented papers at the East Central American Society for Eighteenth Century Studies in Annapolis and the International Psychohistorical Conference in New York. He also wrote two book reviews and was elected to the executive board of the EC/ASECS.

He continued to work with the faculty seminars and luncheons and is particularly encouraged by the latter's informal atmosphere for discussing research and other

activities of interest to the members of the department. Finally, he completed work on the subject approach to the CID-funded World Civilization 1102. The full-fledged approach will be used for the first time in 1987.

Carl A. Ross is Chairperson of the Program Committee of the 1986 Appalachian Studies Conference, which will be at ASU and is jointly sponsored by the Center for Appalachian Studies and the Department of History.

He will read a paper entitled, "The Popular Front in Chile" at the 1985 meeting of the American Historical Association in New York.

Ross will chair the session entitled, "Political Philosophy and the Social Question in Colombia" at the 1985 meeting of the Southern Historical Association in Houston. He also is a member of the 1985 Southern Historical Association Program Committee.

Further, he serves as editor of Watauga County Times . . . Past, and was reelected President of the Watauga County Historical Society. This past July he directed the Living History Program on Civil War at Camp Broadstone.

Leighton R. Scott has been elected to the Executive Council of the International Society for the Comparative Study of Civilizations. He is co-author and editor (with Mathew Melko) of The Boundaries of Civilizations in Space and Time, now out for examination by various publishers.

Tim Silver spent the summer completing his doctoral dissertation, "A New Face on the Countryside: Indians and Colonists in the Southeastern Forest."

His article, "Tolerance of the Intolerant: J.A.C. Chandler and the Ku Klux Klan at William and Mary" (co-authored with John M. Craig) appeared in the Spring, 1985 issue of South Atlantic Quarterly. He is currently preparing an article on the

ecological transformation of the early southern pine forest.

Stephen Simon organized a workshop entitled "Career Potential for the History Graduate" for alumni(ae) and undergraduate majors. His new translation of Eutropius' Breviarium ab urbe condita has been accepted for publication by Cultural Resource. At present, he is at work on a new edition of Samuel Speed's 1684 translation of Valerius Maximus. He also made a presentation to the Boone Worthwhile Woman's Club entitled "The Nature and Meaning of a Liberal Arts Education."

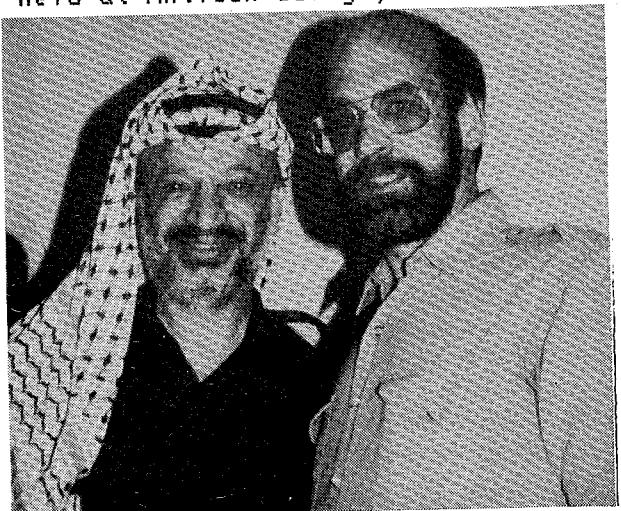
Michael Wade spent the summer in south Louisiana doing research for a book on M.A. Patout & Son, Ltd., a 160 year-old sugar plantation and mill. His article, "The M.A. Patout History Project," will appear in the Fall Newsletter of the North Carolina Institute of Applied History and he is preparing a paper on the main plantation, Enterprise, during the Civil War and Reconstruction for presentation at the 1986 annual meeting of the Louisiana Historical Association. Wade read "Farm Dorm Boys: The Origins of the NYA Resident Training Project," at the 1985 meeting of the Louisiana Historical Association. This paper and his review of Gilbert Fite's Cottonfields No More, a history of Southern agriculture, will appear in forthcoming issues of Louisiana History. Wade's review of Steve Neal's Dark Horse, a biography of Wendell Willkie, was in the Fall 1984 issue of Louisiana History. This past year, he served on the Nominating Committee of the National Council on Public History and attended a conference on "Teaching Historic Preservation" held at the Stagville Preservation Center. Later this fall, he will moderate the session on "Southern Socio-Economic History: Three Episodes" at the Duquesne History Forum in Pittsburgh.

Allen Wells' essay, "Violence and Social Control on Yucatan's Henequen Plantations," won the

Sturgis Leavitt Prize; an award given for the best article written on a Latin American or Iberian subject by a member of the South Eastern Council of Latin American Studies in 1984. In addition, Well's book, Yucatan's Gilded Age, was published by the University of New Mexico Press (August, 1985). During the spring of 1985, Wells went to Mexico to conduct research and delivered a paper at the Latin American Studies Association meeting, "The Crisis of an Oligarchical Regime: Elite Politics, Rural Rebellion and Patterns of Social Control in Yucatan, 1900-1915."

During the spring semester, Wells journeyed to San Diego where he was a Visiting Professor at the University of California, San Diego. While there he instructed courses in Mexican history and Revolutionary Movements and rode camels and elephants at the San Diego Zoo. On the way home, Wells and family took the most direct route home, driving 6000 miles through the Pacific Northwest and the Canadian Rockies and eastern Canada, camping along the way.

David L. White was invited to Duke University for the colloquium marking the presentation of the Joseph J. Malone collection on Arab Affairs to the Duke U. library. He gave a paper, "The Trading Littoral, 1500-1600: A Case Study for Cultural Unity" to the 1985 meeting of the International Society for the Comparative Study of Civilizations held at Antioch College, Yellow



Springs, Ohio. He visited Jordan, the West Bank, and Israel as a member of a seminar funded by the Palestine Human Rights Commission. While in the Middle East, he met with PLO leader Yassir Arafat (see picture), officers of all West Bank Universities, members of the Israeli Knesset, the mayors of Nablus, Bethlehem, and Hebron, and leaders of the Israeli "Peace Now" movement.

Jim Winders is writing a book to be called "Intellectual History and Cultural Criticism." His article "Post-structuralist Theory, Praxis, and the Intellectual" will be published in the Spring, 1986 issue of Contemporary Literature (University of Wisconsin Press). His article "Foucault and Marx: A Critical Articulation of Two Theoretical Traditions" was published in The New Orleans Review, Volume 11: 3/4 (Fall/Winter, 1984). This fall he will also have three essay reviews published: two in Magill's Literary Annual 1985 and one in Magill's History Annual, 1985.

In October, 1985, Winders will present his paper "Michel Foucault's Concept of Regulation" at the 10th Annual Conference of the European Studies Association at Omaha, Nebraska. He presented "Surface, Depth, and the Autonomous Subject in Roland Barthes's L'empire des signes" at the annual conference of the International Society for the Comparative Study of Civilizations at Antioch College in Yellow Springs, Ohio, May 31-June 2, 1985.



The History Department's Workshop on Teaching World Civilizations, Saturday, Aug. 31, 1985.

THE MAGNA CARTA AND AMERICAN LIBERTY

This past August 28, 1985, Professor J. C. Holt, Master of Fitzwilliam College, Cambridge University in England, lectured on the "Magna Carta and the Origins of American Liberty." Professor Holt is the author of many books and articles on medieval England and a well known expert on the Magna Carta and King Richard the Lionheart. His most recent book is a study of the legend of Robin Hood. Holt spoke about the 1215 meeting at Runnymede between King John and a number of rebel barons that led to the establishment of the general principles of justice and government by law that have lasted to our own day. The presentation was part of the ASU Arts and Lecture Series and was open to the public.

Rennie Brantz

UNIVERSITY ARCHIVES AND RECORD MANAGEMENT

The ASU records management and archives program has been in operation for a full year as of this fall. During this year the program has changed locations, developed a sizeable historical collection, automated its operations, and produced a number of finding aids and manuals relating to both archival collections and records management procedures.

In September of 1984, the ASU Records Center and Archives moved from Room 119 of Whetener Hall to the two floor complex within the D.D. Dougherty Library. Shelving was erected in the space, and the Archives and Records Center facility now has the capacity to house in excess of 4000 cubic feet of records and historical documents.

The program has stressed both providing records management services to administrative offices on campus and developing an archives and manuscript collection that reflects the development and history of the university. In the course of the

1984-85 academic year a number of valuable and interesting historical collections have been accessioned, processed, and described by the Archives staff. The papers of chancellors Herbert Wey and W. H. Plemmons are currently being prepared for use by researchers and historians. The Archives has completed an extensive finding-aid project for the papers of David Reid Hodgin, a distinguished member of the English Department faculty and playwright of Appalachia. The Archives is also working with the Appalachian Studies Center on a project to process, describe, and produce a microfilm edition of the papers of the late Dr. Cratis Williams.

Much of the work of preparing manuscript collections and archival collections has been accomplished through the efforts of archives and records management interns. Two interns working during the past academic year helped to process the historical records of a number of ASU departments and the papers of a number of distinguished university officers. They also helped to complete the Archives & Records Center's automated accessioning and records location system.

Michael Holland
University Archivist

Denise Yelton ('83) is an 8th grade social studies teacher in Chapel Hill.

James E. Kirkland ('72) is a Process Engineer with PPG Industries in Shelby, N.C.

J. E. "Ed" McKnight ('68 & '78) is an officer in the U.S. Army.

John Saylors ('74 & '76) is a juvenile probation officer in Newport, Washington.

John C. Collins ('52) is Credit Manager for General Motors Acceptance Corporation in Clemmons, N.C.

Carl Newlin ('71) is Traffic Manager with the Equity Group in Reidsville, N.C.

Russell L. Scruggs ('70) is Assistant Professor of History at Danville Community College in Danville, VA.

Jack R. Stone ('70) is Personnel Director for the N.C. Department of Labor in Raleigh.

Frank F. Coan ('77) is Regional Sales Representative for N. B. Handy Co., in Lynchburg, VA.

EDITORIAL & PUBLISHING INTERNSHIP - *ALBION*

The Department of History of Appalachian State University offers to a qualified graduate student an excellent opportunity to study for an M.A. in history and learn about scholarly publishing by working as an editorial assistant for the journal Albion. The assistant works with the editor in managing the business, production, and editorial operations of the journal. This internship is designed to prepare a student for career opportunities in publishing and/or to continue advanced study in history.

The successful candidate must demonstrate conscientious work

ALUMNI NEWS

Where are they now?....

Mary Ellen Rock ('67 & '69) is a bookseller in Yreka, California.

Ronald G. Riccardo ('67) is a Professor of History at the College of the Albemarle in Elizabeth City, N.C.

James A. Watts ('73 & '75) is a junior high school principal in Charlotte.

Arthur Wade Coffey ('69) is a Lutheran minister in Roanoke, VA.

habits, have good language skills, be proficient in typing, and capable of working with word processing. He or she must demonstrate an appreciation of the humanities and historical scholarship. He or she must commit to hold this internship for two years, including summer terms, to begin August 1, 1986. The candidate may enroll for the M.A. in any field of history.

The internship carries a stipend of \$4,800 per year with an additional waiver for out-of-state tuition fees. Applications must be made by letter explaining why this internship is desired. The letter and at least two supporting recommendations must be received by May 1, 1986. Send all correspondence to: Dr. Michael J. Moore, Department of History, Appalachian State University, Boone, N.C. 28608.

Mike Moore

NEW COURSES

Spring Semester Registration begins in a few weeks. In addition to regularly scheduled catalog courses, the History Department will also be offering several new special topics and honors courses.

History 3530: "History of World War II, 1939-45" Dr. James Jackson (MW 3-4:20, 229 Whitener)

History 3531: "Norman England and the Angevin Empire" Dr. Tom Keefe (TT 12:30-1:45, 247 Whitener)

History 3532: "The American Woman" Dr. Maggie McFadden (MW 3-4:30, 247 Whitener)

History 3533: "Introduction to Museum Studies" Dr. Charles Watkins (TT 9:30-10:45, 254 Whitener)

1100 copies of this public document were printed at a cost of \$160.00 or 15 cents per copy.

Department of History Newsletter/Change of Address Form Return to: Department of History, ASU, Boone, NC 28608

I. Student Acct. No. (SS#)				
Today's Date				
Name	Last	First	Middle/Maiden	
ASU Degree/Yr				
Title				
Ms., Mr., Mrs., Dr., etc.				
Spouse	Last	First	Middle/Maiden	
Home Address	Street or Route	City	State	Zip Code
Telephone: Home	Area Code	Number	Business	
Business Information				Employer
Business Address	Street or Route	City	State	Zip Code

Do you wish to have the above employment information printed in the History Newsletter Yes No

II. Other news for the Newsletter:

**History Department
Appalachian State University
Boone, NC 28608**

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