



# History Department Newsletter

Number 8

|1987

Appalachian State University

## *From the Chair...*

This last academic year (1986-1987) has been a very busy and productive one for the History Department. We began the fall semester with 3340 students enrolled in history courses, a 17% increase over the 2851 students taking history courses in the fall of 1985. As might be expected, the bulk of the increase occurred in the World Civilization program and was reflective of the number of freshmen admitted to the University. There were, however, increases at every level as a result of the rising number of undergraduate and graduate majors in the department. Accommodating the additional 500 students while maintaining a quality instructional program was difficult, especially in that there was no corresponding increase in the number of faculty, but the history faculty carried on with only a low decibel groan.

Despite the extraordinarily heavy teaching load, the History faculty continued to be highly productive in scholarly and service activities. Elsewhere in this newsletter you will find individual listings for faculty describing their activities in these areas. As a department, we have an impressive record, and while I cannot comment on all aspects of the work of the department in this limited space, I do wish to highlight some activities. I especially want to draw your attention to the significant role that History faculty play in the governance of ASU. History faculty regularly serve on college and university committees, councils and task forces that recommend policy in areas as diverse as academic affairs and traffic management. Beyond this, history faculty have taken leadership roles in a number of important areas of university life. Sheldon Hanft is serving as Director of Cultural Programs and is responsible for programming for the Performing Arts and Forum Series; Peter Petschauer was recently appointed as Coordinator of the new Russian-Soviet studies minor; Judy Pulley, as Associate Vice-Chancellor for Academic Affairs, is primarily responsible for long range planning for the University; Ray Pulley now directs the Computer Training Center and works with all administrative units on campus to incorporate computers into their operations; Carl Ross has served as Director of the Appalachian Studies Center and the Appalachian Collection since 1983; this past summer Don Saunders was appointed as coordinator of University Honors Programs; Ed Southern, adjunct professor in the department, is Director of Records Management and University Archives; and Chuck Watkins, also adjunct professor, is Director of the Appalachian Cultural Center and our new museum is scheduled to open this fall.

In addition to the important administrative responsibilities they have undertaken, most of these faculty continue to teach in the department on a regular basis. We appreciate and benefit from their work in both areas.

In our last Newsletter we announced the "Excellence in History" program to encourage scholarship among students and faculty. Our hope is to attract the best students to the study of history and to provide them with sufficient support to pursue their studies without financial concerns. This fall the program awarded an undergraduate scholarship of \$4000 to Karla Woggon, and a graduate scholarship of \$5000 to Paul Van Gilder. (see "Excellence in History Scholarships"). Both scholarships are renewable for a second year. We fully expect to have sufficient funds to award more scholarships in succeeding years. Please encourage students you may know who are interested in studying history to apply for these scholarships.

The summer of 1988 will mark the eighth year of the Newport Program. For those of you unfamiliar with the program, the department sponsors a five week summer session in Newport, Rhode Island. The program consists of a five week undergraduate/graduate program offering courses in history, literature and geography, and a separate program consisting of five one week segments for adult learners. The adult learner program focuses on Newport, with presentations on Newport history and tours of the mansions and other historical sites in the area. Students and adults live in separate mansions along or close by the famous Newport Cliff Walk. Participants in the program have rated it highly and I encourage you to consider joining the program in the summer of 1988. Contact the History Department if you would like a brochure on either the undergraduate/graduate or adult learner programs.

One final comment. I know that many of you contribute on a regular basis to ASU, and this helps the University to improve its programs and services beyond the level of state funding. In making your contribution, I encourage you to consider designating your gift to the Department of History. The funds that we receive in this way allow us to develop that margin of excellence we are actively seeking. Your gifts and contributions will be greatly appreciated and will be put to good use.

G. Antone

## GRADUATE STUDIES, 1987-88

New students in the program this year are Kent Cashion, a graduate of the University of South Carolina and Tim Carter, a graduate of ASU. Kent and Tim came into the graduate program in January. Paul Van Guilder who did undergraduate work at Davidson College and ASU continues with us in the MA program. Mary McMullian Stafford comes to the program with an undergraduate degree from Tulane University and a law degree from Georgetown University. Larry Ellis is a graduate of UNC Asheville, George Stapleton comes to the department from Oakland University in Michigan, and William White has his undergraduate degree from Appalachian. Again, if any of you are interested in the history graduate program, please contact the department.

## UNDERGRADUATE ADVISEMENT

The numbers of undergraduate majors have been steadily increasing over the past few years and have nearly doubled in the past seven years. Freshmen interest is also rising each year and the renewed attraction of teacher certification has also brought more majors to the department.

As part of the changes in the College of Arts and Sciences, all majors are now required to receive academic advisement each semester. This means more time but also produces better results and the Advisement Committee deserves a special thanks for their extended efforts. (Committee members are: R. Brantz, Chair, D. Bearfoot, C. Blackburn, E. Bond, J. Jenerette, W. Kinsey, K. Klutz, P. Petschauer, K. Parrow, T. Silver, M. Wade).

To facilitate this new advisement schedule, computerized electronic filing is being used. These files will maintain a basic record including degree program, minor, honors, expected graduation date, etc. This kind of information base will allow singling out students who have interest in special areas, e.g. honors, internships, or special programs, and seeing that these people receive timely information about these rather than the old hit and miss system that relied on an advisor's memory of who was interested in what. Eventually the advisement office computer will be tied into the university system and the advisement staff will be able to read the academic files of majors for clear, accurate, and up-to-date information on courses taken. This will go far in helping to iron out many scheduling problems.

The committee continues to be actively concerned with placement and to that end organizes career development activities for history majors.

### *Whatever happened to...*

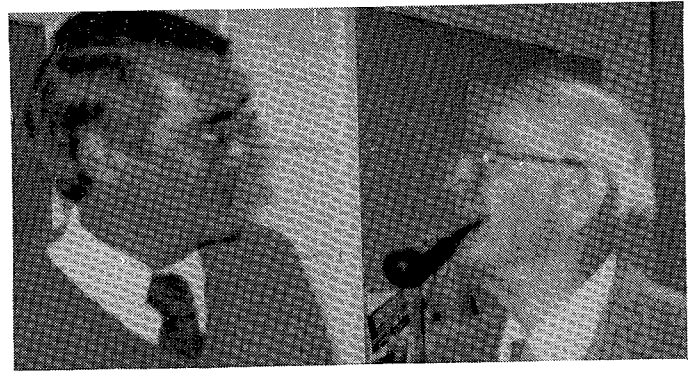
**Daniel G. Grassi** ('84) 8229 Race Cr., Anchorage, AK 99054 was promoted to the rank of Captain on 10/1/87.

**John D. Simon** ('86) 6933 Spring Creek Cove #13, Raleigh, NC 27512 is working as an Assistant Manager for McDonald's and married Cynthia Peck, of Raleigh, on 3/14/87.

**William T. Stallings, Jr.** ('75) 8701 Hillside St. Apt. 101, Oakland, CA 94605 completed his training as a Licensed Vocational Nurse in April, 1987 and married Beverly A. Hilbard, of Meadville, PA on 6/14/87.

## DEPARTMENT ACKNOWLEDGES DR. STRICKLAND'S CONTRIBUTION

October 6, 1987, the History Department celebrated Dr. William C. Strickland's seventieth birthday with a luncheon. Dr. Strickland, who resigned as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences in 1984, is a long-time friend of the department and we enjoyed his remarks



concerning his longevity. According to Dr. Strickland, it can be attributed to his "natural inner purity." Laughter helped us digest his cake, on which was written "The Best Years Are Yet To Come." Congratulations and good luck to Bill as he begins his retirement at the end of the spring semester.

## EXCELLENCE IN HISTORY SCHOLARSHIPS

Paul L. Van Gilder and Karla Woggon have won Excellence in History scholarships at Appalachian State University. The scholarships are awarded annually to both a graduate student and an undergraduate in history.

Van Gilder, 28, is a native of Indiana and has lived in Boone since 1972. He attended the N.C. Governor's School during the summer of 1975, and attended Davidson College for three years. He received a B.A. in philosophy from ASU in 1984. He has worked in the retail book business the past three years, and is now working on his master's degree at ASU. He received a \$5000 scholarship for the 1987-88 academic year.

Woggon, a junior, is the daughter of Harry and Genelda Woggon of Asheville. She graduated from Asheville High School in 1984, then spent a year in Australia as part of an exchange program. During her freshman year at ASU, she was a member of Phi Eta Sigma, ASU's freshman honor society, and currently works with the Learning Assistance Program tutoring students in history and the Old Testament. She received a \$4000 scholarship in history.

Scholarship selections are based on academic achievement, enthusiasm for history and commitment to excellence. Scholarships are renewable for a second year if a student fulfills certain academic requirements. The scholarships are funded by contributors to the ASU Foundation.

## ALBION GROWS IN STATUS

Our history department has the distinction of publishing the largest academic quarterly journal of British Studies in North America. *Albion*—the name comes from a Roman reference to the chalk cliffs seen distantly across the English Channel in the century before the birth of Christ, and has been used in reference to England by poets and politicians ever since—publishes scholarly articles and notes, and book reviews in about 800 pages each volume. This massive enterprise is managed by Dr. Michael Moore who acts as publisher and editor, and by Erick Staib, a second year graduate student in history, who is his editorial assistant—and jack of all trades.

*Albion* has been published by the department since 1973; but about 1978 it began being noticed widely as senior scholars from over the world submitted articles to it, wrote book reviews for it, and discovered it to be a convenient place in which to challenge the interpretations of others about their favorite senses of historical meaning. One of the distinctions of *Albion* has been that only the most prestigious and well-qualified scholars are selected to write its book reviews. And many of their best students, when they get

out on their own, submit their articles for publication consideration. To note only one name, with which many might be familiar, among its reviewers is that of A.J.P. Taylor, the doyen of Modern European and British historians, who wrote a long review of the three volumes of Churchill-Roosevelt correspondence that was published two years ago. "There has been no lack of challenge or exhilaration in directing the growth of this journal," Dr. Moore concludes about the past eight years when the journal came to achieve a place among the most prestigious and widely read scholarly journals in British studies. "It is an exciting place in which to keep up with the latest information about British, imperial, and Celtic studies," Dr. Moore observed. In each issue *Albion* publishes at least four major research articles and at least sixty book reviews that run from 750 to 2000 words each, and as there are four issues in each volume, the amount of material presented to the world of scholars is considerable—especially for such a small operation. "It wouldn't be possible," says Dr. Moore, "unless I were lucky enough to have talented graduate assistants willing to share in the hard work and be dedicated to the journal and its role."

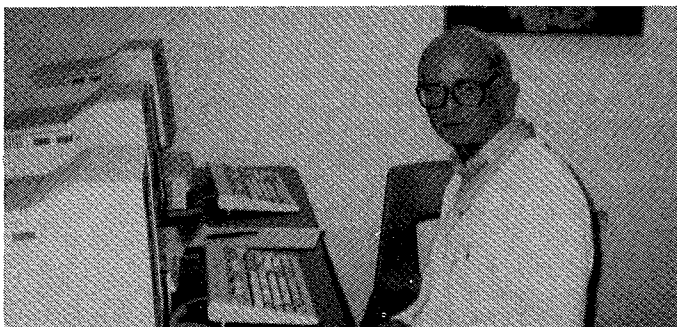
The last editorial assistant was Bill Owens, who served the journal from 1984 to 1986, and has now gone on to a position as assistant editor in the North Carolina Division of Archives and History, where he is responsible for managing much of the collecting and indexing of manuscripts and other papers concerned with the history of the state. The present assistant, Erick Staib, is also preparing to use his accumulating knowledge of publishing and business operations to develop a career in scholarly publishing.

*Albion* has done quite a bit to keep the name of ASU and the department of history constantly before the scholarly world—in Europe, the Soviet Union, Africa, the Middle East, India, Australia and New Zealand, and China and Japan. From those countries have come authors and subscribers. "We are always trying to bring *Albion* to the attention of librarians around the world, because it has become so central to British studies," says Dr. Moore. But that is an expensive and time consuming operation of promotion management, and tight library budgets have made it more difficult to secure those subscriptions. Because so many individuals subscribe to the journal—nearly 1,000 at last count—they sometimes forget that their library needs to have its copy as well. "It is part of the challenge," noted Dr. Moore, "and it certainly provides valuable lessons in marketing for the graduate assistant. But I wish it weren't so expensive to do. We are not Oxford or Chicago university presses, but we have to compete with them for advertising and library attention. That takes some ingenuity for a small operation like ours. But most of all, we do what we can because we pay attention to detail and try not to let it ever become divorced from the highest principles of scholarship and interest. I think that gives *Albion* something extra." And, typical of ASU's history department, it also provides a most valuable educational experience for students.

Would you like to subscribe to this journal? If so, just send a \$30 check to ALBION, Department of History, Appalachian State University, Boone, NC 28608.

## 'COMPUTING' HISTORY

New IBM terminals now grace the computer lab in the department. These new machines will serve the needs of both faculty and students and provide the support for the new course (HIS 3532)



Computer Applications for History. This course teaches a "hands on" familiarization with three basic types of computer software: 1) the fundamentals of word processing [PC-WRITE], 2) electronic filing [PC-FILE+], 3) spreadsheet creation and analysis [LOTUS 1-2-3]. Not only will this enable students to do their college work better and easier, but it will also enhance their marketability after graduation. The long-range plan is to link these terminals to the VAX mainframe which will allow those students and faculty working on quantitative projects to produce the statistical data to support their research and accommodate those taking the special topics course Computer Research in History.

Computers have become an integral part of academic life and their application to the field of history seems to be limited only to our ability to apply the technology in new and innovative ways.

## ASU HISTORY GRADUATES RECEIVE PRAISE & NEW POSITION

A recent editorial in the *Charlotte Observer* highlighted the success of Jim Watts' (BA, 1973, MA, 1977) program and approach as principal of a Charlotte junior high school. "Basic Values" including respect, positive attitude, and hard work stressed by Watts were praised because they facilitate students, parents, teachers, and administrators working together rather than pulling apart the educational process. Key to Watts' idea is a cooperative attitude that brings parents into the classroom and school experience of their children.

Another ASU history graduate, Ray Cleere (BA, 1958), was recently appointed Commissioner of Higher Education for the State of Mississippi. He takes up his new position after a successful career as vice chancellor of the University System of Georgia. Cleere drew national attention for his audit of developmental studies in Georgia which revealed the preferential treatment given to student athletes. "I think we did the rest of the country a favor," Cleere said as he accepted his new position. "We were all victims of placing too much emphasis on athletics. Students who are athletes are college students first."

We in the department join with others in applauding both Jim and Ray for their outstanding accomplishments.

## HITLERISM AND THE HOLOCAUST

The History Department and the University Forum Series sponsored a return to campus of Helen Waterford, a concentration camp survivor, and Alfonse Heck, a Hitler Youth leader, in a debate on Hitlerism and the Holocaust. Presented before an audience of over 1600 students and faculty in Farthing Auditorium last February 25, the speakers contrasted what occurred in their personal lives at various stages of the Nazi era. They drew a variety of conclusions about the causes and consequences of the Holocaust and stimulated a massive response from the audience that maintained a dynamic discussion for over an hour and a half. On the following day the History Club sponsored a luncheon in the department for the speakers to allow students to pursue their questions at greater length with the speakers.

## STUDENTS GET A TASTE OF NATIONAL CONFERENCES

Dr. David L. White and two students from the department, Barry Stroud and Karen Jenkins, attended a conference in Washington DC sponsored and supported by the National Council on US-Arab Relations. Students learned about grants, financial awards, international scholarships, enrichment programs, and study tours to the Middle East. They met with officials from the Department of Education, Council of American Overseas Research, Coalition for Ad-



vancement of Foreign Languages, and the Fulbright Commission. In addition, they were briefed by the Department of State on the current situation in the Middle East, given a guided tour of the capitol, and attended briefings and receptions at Arab embassies.

History majors enrolled in the Scope and Methods class also visited Washington recently. The field trip was organized to give students an opportunity to meet and talk with historians working in various government agencies. The highlight of the trip was a seminar conducted by the Historian and Archivist of the US Senate. The focus of the discussion was concerned with efforts by the Senate Historical Office, established by the Congress in 1976, to gather together and make available the record of almost 220 years of Senate history. The students also took in the sights and sounds of Washington, including Georgetown, and attended a lively presentation on contemporary Irish culture.

## PETER PETSCHAUER RECEIVES ASU'S I.G. GREER PROFESSORSHIP AWARD

Dr. Peter Petschauer has received the I.G. Greer Distinguished Professorship in History here at ASU. Petschauer, who has been a member of the history faculty since 1968, is the sixth recipient of the professorship.

"This is the greatest honor you, and this university, have granted me," Petschauer told history faculty members during a reception September 20.

Petschauer said he became interested in history because he wanted to teach and he enjoyed research. "There are lots of things



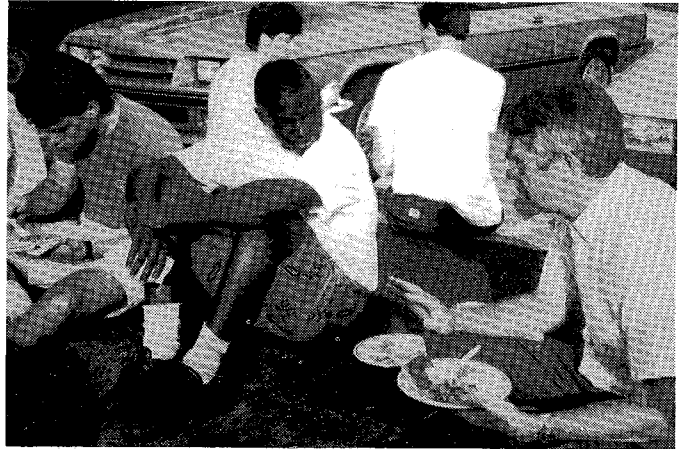
that go on in a classroom, and that make it interesting. People much younger than I make me think younger and act younger than my non-teaching friends," he said. In the classroom, he finds communicating with the students is most important. In research, "I like fiddling with the languages...ferreting out things that are different from what other people have found. I think that's truly fascinating."

Petschauer was born in Berlin and attended Maximilian University in Munich after receiving his BA, MA, and PhD from New York University. He specializes in European history of the eighteenth century with special attention to women's and children's issues and eighteenth century Russian history. He has published many articles, two books, and has just completed a new book entitled *Bending the Ivy: The Education of Women in Eighteenth-Century Germany* for Edwin Mellen Press.

The I.G. Greer Professorship is the only endowed chair in the College of Arts and Sciences. The professorship is named in honor of the late I.G. Greer, a Watauga County native who taught history and political science at ASU from 1910 to 1932. Greer's former students established the professorship.

## ASU HISTORY CLUB

The ASU History Club remained active throughout the 1986-87 academic year. Excellent leadership was provided by Kecia Braswell (President) and Brian Huffman (Vice-President). During the fall semester 1986, the History Club provided students with free tutorial



services, sponsored the thirteenth annual History Picnic, arranged talks on "The Origins and Mission of Amnesty International" by Kristen Kopren (former editor of *The Appalachian*) and "Whatever Happened to the Enola Gay" by Tim Carter (an Appalachian History Major), and organized a Friday afternoon series of historical films. Spring Semester activities included a very successful "FDR Party" on January 31st, a presentation by Dr. Dorothea Martin on "Student Protest in China", a lunch for guest speakers in the "Hitlerism and the Holocaust" program, and continuation of the Friday afternoon film series. The year ended as it began with a well attended picnic on the last day of classes at Price Park.

Rennie Brantz

## NEW WORLD CIV COMMITTEE

Beginning with the Fall semester 1987, the department has a new committee! "Not another one," you groan.... The aim of this committee is to assemble and then disseminate information that will facilitate the teaching of the World Civilizations courses - our bread & butter history survey. Most people who have been in the Seminar (cum lounge) room have notice the large bulletin board behind the sink area that is intended for posting notices of events on campus and in the community that may be of interest or related to topics in History 1101 or 1102. Anyone with knowledge of such events is

encouraged to post them there; share your wealth of information. A corner of the room has also been set aside to provide a space for instructors to look at syllabi and other reference books and materials relating to World Civ. The committee is also compiling a list of supplemental readings that have been used successfully by department members in teaching World Civ as well as a catalog of films available from various sources both on and off the ASU campus.

## NEW FACULTY

This fall the History Department has four new faculty members who are teaching World Civilization and American Civilization.

Jose Alfredo Bach (PhD, Oklahoma University), a 1975 graduate of ASU, specializes in the History of Science, particularly during the seventeenth century. He has worked on the life and work of the Jesuit Polymath Athanasius Kirchen (1602-1680), especially his encyclopedias on "light and shadow," the "art of knowing," and the "universal musical art." He is currently working on several articles. He comes to the History Department with a wide range of teaching experience, having taught History of Science survey courses and Freshman Composition.

Marilyn Dell Brady (PhD, University of Kansas) brings to the History Department numerous talents. She has conducted public history projects on various aspects of Kansas history for the Kansas State Historical Society and Kansas Committee for the Humanities. She has written several articles on Afro-American and populist women in *Kansas History and Frontiers*, and has authored *Guidebook: Doing Local History in Kansas City, Kansas --Resources, Methods, and Issues*. Her research interests include women's history, Quaker women's history, women in American radicalism and reform, the history of motherhood, and autobiographies as historical sources.

Kathleen Parrow's (PhD, University of Rochester) research focuses on European legal history from the 5th through 16th centuries. Her dissertation dealt with the concept of the Just War from before the Code of Justinian through the French Religious Wars. She is currently working on the revision of her dissertation as well as her Master's thesis for publication. Her teaching interests include Russian history and the history of science before 1700.

Lillian Trettin (PhD, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor) comes to ASU with expertise in public history as well as teaching. Her PhD was in American Culture and her MA was in American History Museum Studies. She has worked as an Historic Preservation Planner and as Historic Site Curator. Her current research interests are workers' culture and industrial risk, community studies (particularly social relations in extractive-industry company towns). Dr. Trettin's teaching focus includes nineteenth century social and cultural American history, labor history, methods in cultural analysis, and methods in public history.

Ira Read (PhD, Emory University) was with the department last year in part-time capacity. He returns this year as a full-time faculty member. Dr. Read's specialty is modern European history, primarily eighteenth and nineteenth century social and economic history. His dissertation topic was the *levee en masse* (military conscription) in the French Revolution. He taught modern European and Russian History at the University of the South for several years and was Chair of Social Studies and Director of Humanities at Milligan College. Dr. Read is currently working on a history of small Protestant colleges in the nineteenth century.

## FACULTY NOTES

**Diane Barefoot** continues her research on the ASU Buildings Survey Project, a comprehensive study documenting each building on campus in individual historic structures reports. Completed reports thus far include the Dougherty House, the Gragg House, Faculty Housing on Rivers Street and Stanbury Circle, and the Owen Wilson House (the ASU Child Care Center). Founders' Hall, Smith-Wright, and Chapell Wilson are among those nearing completion. The project is being conducted by the History Department with support from the ASU Foundation, Inc.

**Bettie Bond** finished her doctorate at UNC-Greensboro this fall. Her dissertation was written on America's first sixty years of trade with China, providing a model for infusing this material into the secondary school curriculum. All those students who struggled through the last three years with Bettie as she worked on her doctorate will be particularly pleased with her success.

**Lawrence Bond's** translation of Nicholar of Cusa's *De pace fidei* was published in 1986 by the American Cusamus Society. A Latin edition by Raymond Klibansky and a concordance by James Biechler were part of the publication. In October of 1986, the Lutheran Seminary at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania sponsored a two-day conference on the translation during which 30 scholars selected from various disciplines discussed the historical and ecumenical implications of the work. Bond read a paper at the Gettysburg conference on the text and its transmission.

**Bond** presented a commentary on medieval apocalyptic thought at the Sewanee Medieval Colloquium at the University of the South in April of 1987. He read a paper entitled "Meister Eckhart and Nicholas of Cusa on Divine Sonship: A Comparative Study" at the International Congress on Medieval Studies at Western Michigan University in May of 1987. At the annual conference of the Southeastern Medieval Association held in September of 1987 at ASU, Bond read a paper, "The Concept of Faith in Nicholas of Cusa's *De pace fidei*." This November he gave a public lecture, "Changing Perceptions of Grace and Faith in Medieval Theology," at Boston University.

In addition, **Bond** served as director of the New York Loft during the second summer term, 1987.

**Sylvia Forigus** spent one month during the summer of 1987 in Toronto doing research in the Estonian archives and Toronto University library. She also attended two seminars and one workshop at the University of Illinois last summer. The seminars were entitled "The Image of the West in Contemporary Soviet Cinema" and "New Conditions of Management in Soviet Industry and Soviet Behavior." The workshop on "Religion in Russian and Soviet History" examined the content and coordination of the *Modern Encyclopedia of Religions in Russia and the Soviet Union*. She attended the Julia Whitney Festival of Russian Culture, also at the University of Illinois.

**Forigus** is writing abstracts for *Historical Abstracts* and working on an article, "Soviet Nationality Policy during the Brezhnev Era."

**Sheldon Hanft** has finished *A History of the Jewish Community of Durham and Chapel Hill, NC*. It will be published by the Judaic Institute of Duke University this winter. He also wrote a biographical sketch of William Cecil, 1st Lord Barley, for Humanities Press' new political encyclopedia of Britain. Hanft was program chairman of the 1987 Southern Jewish Historical Meeting in Durham, NC, November 6-8, 1987 and presented a paper, "Writing Local History: Defining a 'Community'," there. He has also had three book reviews appear in *History, Reviews of New Books*.

**Richard D. Howe** wrote biographical sketches of 55 persons for inclusion in *The History of Watauga County*, Volume II (Winston-Salem, NC: Watauga County History Committee, 1987). Additionally, he wrote biographical sketches of 90 emeriti professors for *The ASU Faculty Emeriti* (Boone, Appalachian State University, 1987) and also edited the book. The book was dedicated to Professor Emeritus of History, Max Dixon. Howe also wrote 125 biographical sketches for the *Leaders of the Appalachian Alumni Family* (Boone, Appalachian State University, 1986) and edited the book.

For the North Carolina Association of Colleges and Universities, **Howe** and **Braxton Harris** wrote *The North Carolina Association of Colleges and Universities, 1921-1986: A Short History of the Association and Its Leaders and Honorees* (Raleigh, NC: NCACU, 1986). Howe authored 78 biographical sketches for the book. Howe edited the *Proceedings of the Sixty-Sixth Annual Conference of the NCACU* (Raleigh, NC: NCACU, 1987). He researched and wrote the *CUPA 1987-87 National Faculty Salary Survey by Discipline and Rank in Private Colleges and Universities—458 institutions* (Washington, DC: College and University Personnel Association, 1987), and the



AASCU/CUPA 1986-87 National Faculty Salary Survey by Discipline and Rank in State Colleges and Universities—262 institutions (Washington, DC: CUPA, 1987). He and Jim Hunt of Ball State University researched and wrote the *National Study of Sixth-Year Programs Leading to a Degree or Certificate in America's Colleges and Universities* (Muncie, IN, 1986). Howe also researched and wrote the third edition of the *Inventory for Renewal: Questions to and Responses from a Diocesan-Related School and a School-Related Diocese* (Lenoir, NC: The Patterson School, 1987) and the second edition of the *Framework for Strategic Planning* (Lenoir, NC: The Patterson School, 1987).

In addition to having 41 articles published in 1986-87, **Howe** also has 44 other articles accepted for publication. In his administrative position of Director of Equal Opportunity Programs, he wrote the fifth edition of the *Affirmative Action Plan for Equal Employment Opportunity* (1987). He also wrote or edited ten research studies dealing with handicapped students, sex equity of women faculty, black student opinion, and disabled persons for the university.

**Howe** presented a paper on faculty compensation to the international convention of the College and University Personnel Association in Boston, and on higher education personnel issues to the Higher Education Personnel Association of North Carolina in Greensboro (HEPA). He is serving a two-year term as president of HEPA, 1986-88. He is also serving a two-year term as chairman of the Board of Trustees of The Patterson School, Lenoir, NC 1987-89. Finally, Howe received the Distinguished Leadership Award from the American Biographical Institute for his "extraordinary service to the education profession." His biographical sketch was included in *The International Directory of Distinguished Leadership, 1987/88*.

**Thomas K. Keefe** was awarded a National Endowment for the Humanities grant for travel and research in England this past summer to collect material for a computer-assisted study of royal charter witness lists for the year 1189-1190. A supplemental grant from the ASU University Research Committee allowed him to complete background reading in contemporary twelfth century history in preparation for the trip. He delivered a paper on October 18, 1987 at the national meeting of The North American Conference on British Studies in Portland, Oregon. The paper was entitled "Royal Patronage and Finance in Early Angevin England: Some Observations on the Pipe Roll for 1189-1190 and the *Acta* of King Richard I." Both projects are to form part of a book on royal patronage and financial policy in early Angevin England.

**Keefe** continues as Vice-President of The Charles Homer Haskins Society for the Study of Norman and Angevin History, and was recently appointed to a three-year term on the John Ben Snow Foundation Prize Committee of the NACBS. The Snow Prize is given annually to the best book in History and the Social Sciences in the field of British Studies authored by a North American scholar.

**Dorothea Martin** was awarded a grant of support from ASU's Research and Grants Office and spent two weeks in Washington, DC last summer conducting research in the Asia Collection of the Library of Congress. The research was for the final chapter of her study on Chinese interpretations of world history. The study will be completed by the spring of 1988. Her chapter, "China in the Twentieth Century" was published in *Unbound But Unfree: Readings in the Origins and Evolution of Non-Western Civilization* in September 1987. Martin also got married this year to Dr. Daniel Hoffman who teaches Political Science at Johnson C. Smith University in Charlotte.

**Peter Petschauer's** "The Transition from the Intrusive to the Socializing Childrearing Mode: Examples from Eighteenth-Century Germany and Twentieth-Century Italy" was published in the Fall 1986 issue of *The Journal of Psychobiology*. His "Eighteenth-Century German Opinions About Women's Education" appeared in the Fall 1986 issue of *Central European History*. His book, *Bending the Ivy: The Education of Women in Eighteenth-Century Germany* is expected to be out early next spring.

**Petschauer** presented papers during the Spring of 1987 at the American Society of Eighteenth Century Studies in Cincinnati on female educators in eighteenth-century Germany, and at the International Psychohistorical Association meeting in New York on female body images in eighteenth-century Germany. During the Fall of 1987, he presented a paper at the EC/ASECS and in Spring of 1988 he will present a paper at the ASECS, Rockland Community College in New York, and at the IPA meeting in Washington, DC. He was also recently elected president of the EC/ASECS.

Here at ASU, **Petschauer** serves on the Faculty Senate, is coordinator of the Russian, Soviet, and East European minor, and helps with the department's faculty seminars and luncheons.

**Carl Ross**, Director of Appalachian Studies, has received a \$46,921 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities to support a four-week seminar for high school teachers of US History. The title of the seminar is "Appalachia: American Myth and Reality" and will be held next summer. He received an additional grant of \$2500 from the State of North Carolina to help start a Survey of Historic Architecture in Watauga County.

**Donald B. Saunders** assumed the duties of Coordinator of University Honors Programs this past summer. He has a half-time appointment for this position and an office in Coffey Residence Hall. He has been working for the past year on a forthcoming book, *For His Cause A Little House: A Hundred Year History of Ruple Memorial Presbyterian Church*, Blowing Rock. The completed manuscript is to be published this winter by Appalachian Consortium Press.

**Tim Silver** presented two conference papers during the last year. He read "The Most Useful Tree in the Woods: Indians, Colonists, and the Southern Pines" at the American Society for Ethnohistory's annual meeting in November of 1986. Last May he read "Vanishing Indians, Vanishing Animals: The Ecology of Trade in the English Colonial Southeast" at a conference in global environmental history held at Duke University. He also reviewed Alfred Crosby's latest book, *Ecological Imperialism* for the *American Historical Review* and is currently evaluating a new American History text for D.C. Heath. In addition, he continues to revise his doctoral dissertation for publication.

When he wasn't reading, writing, reviewing, or revising, Tim spent the summer and early fall rooting the San Francisco Giants to the National League West Division Title. His enthusiasm for baseball waned considerably after the Giant's world championship hopes fell victim to the Cardinals.

**Stephen Simon** is at work on a new translation of Sextus Aurelius Victor's *De Caesaribus*. His review of Bogdan Rutkowski's *The Cult Places of the Aegean* appeared in the November/December issue of *History, Reviews of New Books*. Last fall, he gave a presentation entitled "Teaching Graduate Students To Teach" at the Sixth Annual Lilly Conference on College Teaching at Miami University. In June, he read a paper on the impact of railroads on American lives and values at the American Railroad Conference in Altoona, Pennsylvania. During the summer, he participated in a NEH summer seminar on the Greek City at Columbia University under the direction of Professor Roger Bagnall. Simon studied the city of Cyrene. Lastly, he continues to work with the graduate program in the department.

**Michael Wade** was promoted to Associate Professor. This past summer, he forsook the balmy weather of Boone for the torrid climes of the Gulf Coast, where he continued his work on the history of Enterprise Plantation, focusing on economic, political, and social trauma in the Louisiana sugar district, 1867-1880. He returned to Louisiana to observe the sugar milling season in late October. Wade's article, "Creole Forty-Niner: Simeon Patout and the California Gold Rush," appeared in the *Attakapas Gazette*, a regional journal of Louisiana history. He also contributed five biographical sketches to the forthcoming *Dictionary of Louisiana Biography* and is reviewing John A. Heitmann's *The Modernization of the Louisiana Sugar Industry, 1830-1910* for *Louisiana History*.

He served as Chairman of the National Council on Public History's (NCPH) Curriculum & Training Committee and edited *A Guide to Continuing Education for Public Historians* for that organization. Wade is currently serving on the NCPH Program Committee, which is organizing the 1988 Denver meeting, and he is reviewing Dethloff and Pusateri's *American Business History: Case Studies*, for *The Public Historian*.

This past spring, **Wade** and **Professor Ruby Lanier** spent a week at the National Archives selecting North Carolina materials from the records of the National Youth Administration and the Works Projects Administration for eventual purchase by the university. These records will be a rich source of research topics for graduate student research. While there, Wade used a research grant from the ASU Graduate School to purchase selected materials on United States-Nicaraguan relations during World War II.

**Wade** also edited *A Frontier Boyhood: The Childhood Memories of Daniel Mortimer Williams, 1890-1914*, a first-hand account of growing up in the Texas Panhandle in the last century. In November 1986 he read "The Planter as Plaintiff: M. A. Patout and the law, 1829-1907," at the 52nd Annual Meeting of the Southern Historical Association in Charlotte. This past October, he read "Marketing the Muse: Historians and Contract History," at the 47th Annual Meeting of the American Association for the State and Local History in Raleigh. Earlier this fall he was on off campus scholarly assignment, reading through seemingly interminable reels of microfilm and internal corporate minutes, pausing only to prepare bottles for 10 month-old Kevin, the newest member of the Wade family.

**Allen Wells** and **Gilbert Joseph** (University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill) received a National Endowment for the Humanities Interpretive Research Grant of \$120,000 for the project, "Summer of Discontent, Seasons of Upheaval: Elite Politics and Rural Rebellion in Yucatan, 1890-1915." The grant covers research (in Mexico) and writing for a year and a half (1987-88). Their article, "Summer of Discontent: Economic Rivalry Among Elite Factions During the late Porfiriato in Yucatan," *Journal of Latin American Studies*, 18:2 (November 1986), won the Sturgis Leavitt Prize for the best article written in 1986 by a member of the Southeastern Council of Latin American Studies. Two additional essays will be published shortly: "Yucatan: Elite Politics and Rural Insurgency in a Period of Transition," in Benjamin and Wasseran, ed., *Provinces of the Revolution: Essays on Regional Mexican History, 1910-1929*, University of New Mexico Press, 1988; and "From Rural Insurgent to Revolutionary Boss: The Rough and Tumble Career of Pedro Crespo," in Beezley and Ewells, eds. *The Human Tradition in Twentieth Century Latin America*, Scholarly Resources, Fall 1987. Wells' review essay, "The Terrible Green Monster: A Review of Recent Literature on Sugar, Coffee, and Coerced Labor in the Caribbean," will be published in *Latin American Research Review*, 23:2 (Spring 1988).

Last, but certainly not least, the Wells' third child, David, arrived in late October.

**David White's** article, "Parsis in the Commerical World of Western India, 1700-1750" appeared in *The Indian Economic and*

*Social History Review*, 24:2, (1987). He also had three book reviews published in various journals. This past summer, he received a Fulbright for travel and research in the United Arab Emirates, the Sultanate of Oman, and the Yemen Arab Republic. During Fall of 1987, White read a paper entitled, "Novel India: The Raj Quartet as 'Novel'" at the Carolinas Symposium on British Studies. His current research emphasizes the nature and scope of eighteenth century Indian philanthropy.

**Jim Winders** received a \$1000 university research grant for work on his book "Gender, Theory, and the Canon: From Intellectual History to Cultural Criticism," which he promises will be, among other things, an attack on Allan Bloom and E. D. Hirsh. He has three articles forthcoming this academic year: "Politics of Gender and Temporality in Freud's *Beyond the Pleasure Principle*"; "Critical Exchange;" "Marx, Engels, and Literary Criticism" and "Mallarme," both in *The Johns Hopkins Guide to Literary Criticism and Theory* (Johns Hopkins University Press, 1988). His review of Jacques Derrida's *Memoires for Paul de Man* (Columbia University Press, 1986) has just been published in *European Studies Journal* 4:1 (1987). He has three additional reviews forthcoming in *European Studies Journal*: Stuart Schneiderman's *The Rat Man* (New York University Press, 1987), *Michelet*, by Roland Barthes (Hill and Wang, 1987), and *Michel Foucault: A Critical Reader*, ed. David C. Hoy (Basil Blackwell, 1986). His essay review of Wallace Fowlie's *Sites: A Third Memoir* (Duke University Press, 1987) will be published this fall in *Magill's Literary Annual*.

In March, 1987, **Winders** presented "Rereading the 1844 Manuscripts: The Persistence of the Gendered Subject in Marx's Text" at the Southeastern Marxist Scholars Conference at Duke University. That same month, he presented "Gender, Representation and Textual Politics" at the Annual Meeting of the Society for French Historical Studies at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis, and "Social Responsibility of Higher Education" at the Inaugural Conference of the Center for the Development of Social Responsibility in Boone. Last semester Winders also gave two presentations for a faculty seminar on Feminist Theory sponsored by the ASU Faculty Development and Instructional Services Center.

This September, he chaired a session on the "Feminist Criticism" at the Thirteenth Annual Conference of the Southeastern Medieval Association. In November, he presented "Politics of Gender and Temporality in Freud's *Beyond the Pleasure Principle*" and participated in a panel discussion on "Feminism and Other Discourses" at the Annual Conference of the Midwest Modern Language Association at Ohio State University. In December, he will serve as commentator for a session called "Algeria Imagined: History and Literature" at the Annual Conference of the American Historical Association in Washington, DC. In April, 1988, he will present "Writing Like a Woman? Nietzsche's *Joyful Wisdom*" at the Inaugural Conference of the Centre for the Study of Theory and Criticism at the University of Western Ontario in London, Ontario.

This year in the History Department, **Winders** serves as chair of the Honors Committee. He was recently elected to the university Faculty Grievance Hearing Committee.

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