

# HISTORY

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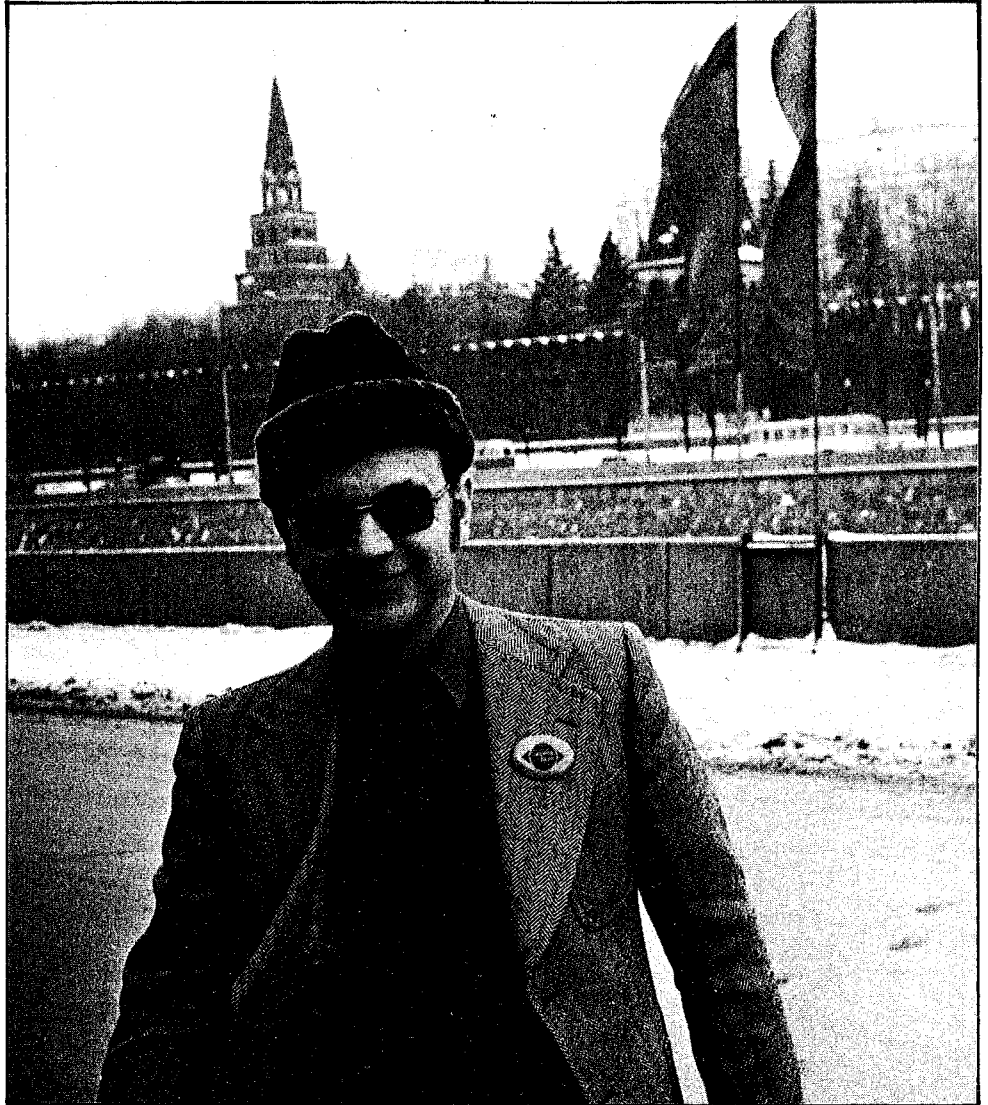
## *Peter Petschauer Heads Appalachian's Faculty Senate*

When Peter Petschauer thinks about his job as Chair of the Faculty Senate, he can't help but reflect upon his entire career. Service on the Faculty Senate is just one of a number of options that have opened for him in yet another surprising turn in the life of this historian.

As a young professor of history just starting out at Appalachian, Peter did not envision his career as one of constantly evolving options. His job seemed narrowly focused on teaching and research in Tsarist Russian history, which suited him fine at the time. At that point he had not yet realized how one thing could lead to another. Peter's interest in Catherine the Great led to research into her childhood in Germany, and soon he was fascinated with the history of children's education, which opened new research fields in the history of childhood. Within time he no longer defined himself merely as a Russian historian, but as a European social historian.

As Dr. Petschauer's research took new avenues, so did his activities both within the University and outside of it. Becoming active in international organizations such as the International Psychohistorical Association encouraged social and organizational skills not always required of a scholar. Not only did he discover that he had talents for organizational work, but he found out that a variety of outside activities made writing and teaching more enjoyable. Working in organizations outside the university inspired him to pursue options for involvement within the university as well. One of Peter's first activities at Appalachian not directly connected with teaching was as director of Watauga College in 1975.

Peter first became active in the Faculty Senate in 1984, and this year was elected as Chair for a one-year term. To serve in the Senate one must feel a genuine commitment and interest in one's colleagues. The Senate



*Peter Petschauer during a recent visit to the Soviet Union*

can take up any issue concerning the faculty; it can make resolutions and recommendations to the administration, the vast majority of which are acted upon. The job of Senate Chair is one of facilitator. It requires work in front of and behind the scenes, keeping in touch with faculty and relaying various points of view. There are currently twenty-seven members of the Appalachian Faculty Senate,

with Peter being the only representative from the History Department this year.

Historians write about institutions and the consequences of organizational activity, but too often they shun actual participation in them. Dr. Petschauer believes it is important to serve within an institution as it enhances one's understanding of how organizations operate.

## *From the Chair*

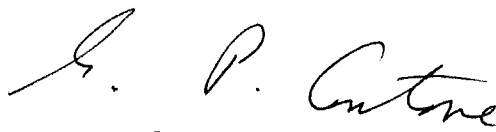
Back in the fall of 1981, when we began this *Newsletter*, we said that we were seeking ways to communicate with friends of the Department and with present and former students. We said then that we hoped to "draw some of you closer to our 'sphere of influence' and in turn be influenced by you." How successful we are in all this is in part measured by the responses we receive from you. Many of you do respond, either by sending us an update of your activities, change of address, etc., but not enough of you. Please take the time to complete the form on the back page, or just send a short note telling us about your current interests and activities. And if you do come to Boone, come by the Department and reintroduce yourself.

As for the past academic year, our major accomplishment continues to be the maintenance of a high quality instructional program at the undergraduate and graduate levels. Our World Civilization courses, History 1101 and 1102 in case you have forgotten, are an essential component of the liberal education of all entering Appalachian students, and we continue to focus much of our efforts at providing the best possible instruction in this program. For the history major, we have successfully navigated the shoals of curricula review and are adding selected courses to our program. A senior seminar, required of all majors, will be offered for the first time in the spring of 1991. By the fall of 1991 we will have added courses in British, Japanese and Indian history, and in the history of Women. Additional courses in other areas, including European history, will be introduced by the spring semester of 1992. These courses are being added to provide our increasing number of majors with more options in their studies.

Elsewhere in the *Newsletter* you will learn more on the activities of the faculty and students this past year. You will also find a listing of those of you who contributed to the Appalachian Foundation and designated History as the recipient. We want you to know that those contributions are very important to us and are very much appreciated.

I hope that you find this publication interesting and informative, and that it encourages you to keep alive your connection to this Department and University. Please let us hear from you.

That first issue, by the way, was edited by Bettie Bond, Tom Keefe, and Phyllis Proctor. Drs. Bond and Keefe are still very important members of this department, but Phyllis, who was a graduate student back then, has gone on to other things. She received her degree in 1983 and is now the Employment Relations Manager of INCO Alloys International in Newton, North Carolina.



George Antone

## Faculty Focus

The History Department's Teacher Education Coordinator, Dr. Charles Blackburn, reports that seven history/social studies teaching interns are completing their teaching assignments for the fall 1990 semester. Jonathan Strickland has been working in Pittsboro at Northwood High School; Will Martin was assigned to South Mecklenburg in Charlotte; Eric Starnes is completing his internship at Alexander Central in Taylorsville; Billie Goins has been working at Surry Central High School in Dobson; David Law is working at T. C. Roberson High School in Skyland; John Philips was assigned to South Caldwell High School in Granite Falls; and Matt Jones is completing his assignment at Hibriten High School in Lenoir. Blackburn reports that the interns have been thoroughly exposed to the realities of the classroom and have performed quite well in adapting to their first "hands on" experience.

As Teacher Education Coordinator, Blackburn makes a minimum of two visits to each of the student interns during the semester to evaluate their performance and to provide any kind of support that may be requested from them. Input from student teachers, acquaintance with the public school curriculums, and current State Department of Public Instruction guidelines and recommendations help to determine what courses of study for history/social studies majors at Appalachian will best prepare the interns to teach in North Carolina's high schools. Blackburn stresses that undergraduates, student interns, and even graduates of the history/social studies program should consider the department a support facility that will assist them in every way possible.

Dr. Blackburn has worked in the history/social studies teacher education program for the past twenty years at Appalachian. Before arriving on our campus, he served as a high school social studies teacher for thirteen years and for two years as a teaching fellow at Ball State University where he earned his Ph.D. in history in 1969. He has been an active member of the North Carolina Council of the Social Studies and served as the editor of the organization's journal, *North Carolina Social Studies*, for thirteen years. Blackburn is also a past-president of the North Carolina Society of College and University Professors for Social Studies Education. He is at present serving as the coordinator of the recertification of the social studies teaching programs offered at Appalachian which has culminated in a thorough study of the certification program offered by the Department of History and the social science disciplines. Preliminary approval has been given to the programs by the State Department of Public Instruction and by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education.

With a marked increase in history majors pursuing teacher certification, Blackburn says that "upgrading the history/social studies curriculum and emphasizing the development of teaching/learning skills in the undergraduate experience of our students is essential for their preparation to teach high school social studies. We want our product to be the most sought after in the education business."

From all indications, the spring semester of 1991 will see the largest group of history/social studies interns ever; thirteen students are tentatively enrolled for internships. Good luck and Good teaching!!!

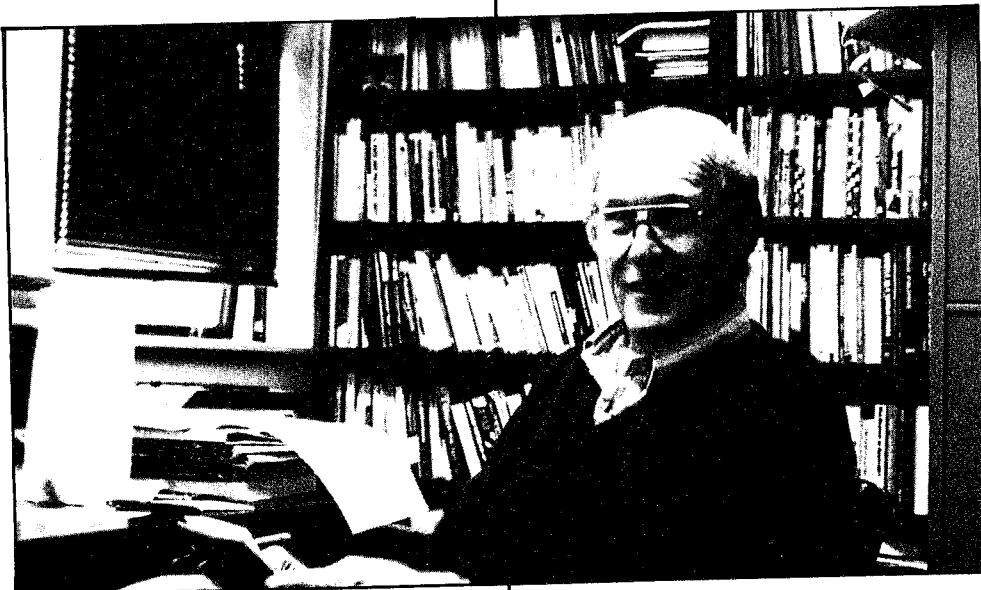
## Phi Alpha Theta

The coming year is a time of rebuilding for Appalachian State University's Omicron-Phi chapter of Phi Alpha Theta. At present, the group has only twenty members after losing most of its previous members to graduation last spring. However, the organization sent over seventy letters of invitation to students who qualify for this international honor society. Qualified applicants must maintain an overall GPA of 3.0 and a history GPA of 3.2. They must also have completed at least 12 hours in history. Although the upcoming number of acceptances is currently unknown, President Jerry Little stated that the potential number of new members is the "largest ever." An initiation ceremony welcoming new members was held November 7 at 7:30 p.m.

Last spring the Omicron-Phi Chapter hosted the Regional Phi Alpha Theta Conference at Appalachian State University in the Student Union. Approximately twenty-five members from other state chapters attended the event. The Omicron-Phi Chapter also elected new officers in the spring of 1990. They included: President—Jerry Little; Vice-President—William Koch; Secretary/Treasurer—Thomas Howell. Dr. Dorothea Martin is faculty advisor for the group. More recently, Phi Alpha Theta members were co-sponsors of a book sale held jointly with the History Club on September 6, 1990.

The group will plan their agenda for the coming year after new members are inducted into the society. Members will post information concerning future events such as lectures and films on their bulletin board outside the history faculty lounge in Whitener Hall.

President Little urges the current small membership to take a more active role in group activities and meetings. He describes the current level of attendance at meetings as "poor" and asks members for greater support to enable the group to meet its goals.



Charles Blackburn

## Meet Our New Faculty

Two new faculty members joined the distinguished ranks of the History Department this year. Both are transplanted Westerners who bring with them special skills in American History though their primary teaching responsibilities presently focus on the World Civilization program.

American Legal Historian Mary Stolberg comes to us from the University of Virginia. She joined the department in January 1990, though she had not planned to begin her teaching career until she completed her dissertation. Her plans changed after interviewing at Appalachian and meeting the faculty. Mary decided "whatever made these guys happy—I wanted some of it." Her dissertation, entitled "Ordered Liberty," is nearing completion. The work is a history of the grand jury system and an analysis of how politics affected crime prosecution in New York City during the 1930s. Mary has also published several articles concerning judicial behavior and the development of the federal judiciary and criminal law in the 19th century. Presently, she teaches the American surveys in addition to World Civilization courses.

Tranquil activities such as reading in front of a fire, visiting with friends and hiking in the Boone countryside appeal to Mary. However, her life was not always so sedate. Born in Denver, Colorado, where she spent her formative years, and raised in Washington, D.C., where she resided during her teen years, Mary received her undergraduate degree from the University of Chicago in 1977. After graduation, she was employed for seven years as a reporter by the Pittsburgh press, where she primarily covered the federal courts. Privately she admits she left the newspaper because she "tired of tracking thieves and death-threatening calls in the middle of the night." Furthermore, she wanted to write articles that would "last longer than the next day's newsprint." Her firsthand experience acquired with the federal courts provided the impetus for a change in professions. She enrolled in the University of Virginia where she completed her M.A. in 1986.

Nostalgically, Mary relates that a part of her will always miss "newspapering." She has traded the excitement of journalism for the usually calmer profession of academia. Her evenings are spent with her dog, Bailey, an English Springer Spaniel. Bailey has already endeared himself to many faculty members and their children alike. Mary explains that

other dogs (such as President Bush's cocker, Millie) pale in comparison to Bailey.

Mary looks forward to continuing her new career in Boone. She describes both the fall climate and the friendly people here as "absolutely perfect."

The scholarly pursuits of Public Historian Lynne Getz follow our country's Western heritage and her own Western roots. Born in Texas and raised on a Colorado cattle ranch, Lynne received her undergraduate degree from Adams State College in Colorado. Afterwards, she returned to Texas and earned her M.A. from Texas Christian University in 1980. Completing her education at the University of Washington in Seattle, Lynne was awarded the Ph.D. in history in 1989. Her dissertation, "Progressive Ideas for New Mexico: Educating the Spanish Speaking Child in the 1920s and 1930s," is presently under consideration for publication. Lynne also wrote several articles which were offshoots of her dissertation. She presented one of these articles at the History of Education Society Annual Meeting in Atlanta in November; publication of a second manuscript is pending.

The relatively new Public History Program lured Lynne to Appalachian. She was particularly impressed with the opportunity to "combine scholarly work and public history—[the two are] usually hard to combine." Although she is currently teaching American survey and World Civilization courses, she will acquire Public History teaching responsibilities in the coming semesters. Possessing a wealth of varied experience in the field of Public History, Lynne is well-versed in cultural resources and archival work. While surveying the Cedar River Watershed in Seattle, Lynne documented a fascinating abandoned company town which housed a brick factory. Her archival work included both processing and editing of the Jane Adams Papers, the Henry Jackson Papers and the Warren Magnuson Papers. However, the area of history that she finds most enjoyable is Chicano History which she labels as her "first love."

When she has the time, Dr. Getz predictably enjoys riding horses, watching Western movies and reading Western classics. Since she was raised in the West, she presently feels "a little like a fish out of water." Though she has not formed an opinion about Boone, Lynne acknowledges that "having lived in many other places, I really like the region and learning about the area."



Mary Stolberg



Lynne Getz

## The Medieval Society

In 1989-90 the Medieval Society continued its program under its new advisor, Scott Jessee. A number of interesting movies covering the Medieval period were screened. Dr. Tom Keefe gave a talk called "On the Road with Mr. Toad," an account of his travels hot on the trail of Count Geoffrey le Bel of Anjou. Dr. Larry Bond addressed the society on Sir Steven Runciman and the Crusades while Dr. Jessee concluded with a talk on "Robert the Burgundian and the Absolutely Last Crusade." The society concluded the season with a picnic on the parkway.



## Public History at Appalachian

The graduate program in public history enters its second full year this fall and will graduate its first M.A. candidate in the spring of 1991. Public history, or applied history, is a field encompassing a variety of study areas, and the History Department at Appalachian offers a wide range of expertise to prepare students in this field.

The public historian adapts the traditional skills of the history profession to purposes and enterprises outside of academic life. Competency must first be achieved in research, writing, editing, evidence selection, interpretation, and analysis. As does any professional historian, the public historian then specializes in any of a number of areas. These might consist of archival management, historical editing, historic preservation, museum management, industrial archaeology, cultural resources management, public policy, business or corporate history, or documentary film making.

The public history program at Appalachian has been expanding to provide students with opportunities in as many of these areas as possible. The director of the program, Michael Wade, provides students with a broad introduction to the various areas of public history in HISTORY 4578 and teaches special topics courses in social history, business history and public policy. George Antone offers courses in business and corporate history. Museum management is taught by Charles Watkins, while courses in archives and records management are conducted by Ed Southern. Architectural history and historic preservation are fields in which Raymond Pulley has considerable experience. Janet Hutchison provides expertise in the area of material culture.

Students interested in public policy may work with a number of faculty members with differing interests, including David White in Indian and Middle Eastern economic policy, Jeffrey Bortz in U.S. and Mexican economic

policy, Timothy Silver in environmental policy, and Lynne Getz in educational policy. Getz, who just joined the program this year, also hopes to offer courses in cultural resources management.

In addition, the History Department offers an unusual opportunity for students to pursue statistical analysis and quantitative history, essential tools for public historians. Carl Jackson and Tom Keefe are both involved in offering such courses through the departmental computer program.

All students in the program are encouraged to undertake an internship and have the option of completing such an internship in the place of writing a thesis. Internships provide work experience or academic training in a particular aspect of public history, and an effort is made to arrange internships to meet a student's special interests. Appalachian students have previously been placed with local historical societies, museums, and city governments.

## The Carolinas Symposium on British Studies

This year may mark the last meeting of the Carolinas Symposium on British Studies at Appalachian State University. After the October 20-21 meeting, the Symposium will meet at other institutions in the Carolinas.

Begun in 1974 by Dr. Sheldon Hanft at Appalachian and held here for the succeeding five years before returning to our campus in alternate years, the CSBS has grown into one of the largest interdisciplinary regional British Studies organizations in the world. Originally attracting fifty members, the mailing list has grown to nearly 1,000, of whom more than half are paid members.

In 1974 Dr. Hanft wished to see an organization that would promote interest in British studies while welcoming an interdisciplinary and multidisciplinary approach. With the support of History Department Chair Roy Carroll, he sent out questionnaires to those interested in British Studies to test the waters. The result was the Carolinas Symposium on British Studies. Over the years the CSBS has expanded well beyond the original conception.

Dr. Hanft is particularly proud that as part of its goal to encourage people to pursue British studies, the Symposium was one of the first professional meetings to involve students.

Each year there is a separate student session, with prizes for the best graduate and undergraduate papers. Appalachian State students have always participated in the competition. This year, for example, graduate student James Comer delivered his paper "The Death and Resurrections of St. Gregory's Priory."

While the CSBS is regional, it has attracted national competition from scholars such as Ralph Turner of Florida State and James Alexander of the University of Georgia. Topics have covered everything from "Fairy Tales, Love, and Nightmares in English Romantic Literature" to "The Trial and Execution of Charles I as Drama and History,"

and from Shakespeare and Milton to the German settlers of Hard Labor Creek, South Carolina. Appalachian history faculty David White contributed in 1986 with "Novel India: The Raj Quartet as 'Novel,'" as did Michael Moore with "Reflections on the Adolescence of a Scholarly Journal."

The "Scholarly Journal" of Dr. Moore's presentation was, of course, *Albion*. In recent years the best essay read at the Symposium has been published in this journal, and awarded a \$250 prize. *Albion*, along with the Carolinas Symposium on British Studies have together reinforced the perception of Appalachian as a center for British studies. It has been a splendid run.



## Department Honor Roll

The faculty, students, and staff appreciate and acknowledge those listed below, and others who wish to remain anonymous, for their contributions to the Department of History. Your help is the critical factor as we seek to provide the best possible program for our students.

MS. LAURIE A. BEUCUS  
Connelly Springs, NC

MR. BLAKE A. BOLICK  
Hickory, NC

DR. ELIZABETH B. BOND  
Boone, NC

MR. RICHARD O. DUKE  
Durham, NC

MR. CARL R. JACKSON, JR.  
Winter Haven, FL

MR. JAMES L. MARLOWE  
Asheboro, NC

DR. DOROTHEA MARTIN  
Boone, NC

MR. BOB MARTIN  
Greensboro, NC

CPT MACK C. O'QUINN, JR.  
Manhattan, KS

\*Editor's Note: At press time, Captain O'Quinn was in Saudi Arabia with the United States Army's First Infantry Division. We in the History Department wish him and all our military personnel a safe and speedy return to the United States.

MRS. KATHI JONES PARNELL  
Metairie, LA

MRS. JANET LOVELL PHILLIPS  
Morristown, NJ

MRS. LISSA WILLIAMS POTTER  
New Bern, NC

DR. RONALD R. RICCARDO  
Elizabeth City, NC

DR. DAVID L. WHITE  
Boone, NC

MR. SCOTT G. WILSON  
Stone Mountain, GA

CAROLYN AND TOM WOOD  
Norfolk, VA

DR. WALTER E. WILES  
Bridgewater, VA

## Newport '90: The Student Perspective

During late May and all of June, 1990, students of Appalachian State University spent the first five-week summer school at Salve Regina College in Newport, Rhode Island. A variety of classes was offered: Newport Architecture, New England Literature on Location, Colonial American History, even sailing on the Narragansett Bay. However, all time was not spent in academics! Students experienced the appealing cultural heritage of Newport's famed Cliff Walk, Gilded Age mansions, and historic wharf area. In addition, we enjoyed a number of field trips to nearby cities.

In Newport, students and faculty were housed in one of the college's numerous 19th century mansions. Living in a situation unlike any dorm you've ever known, a unique relationship developed between students and faculty. "Our mansion," located right on the Cliff Walk, was the scene for lots of good times! Students, along with the program's adult learners, prepared lobster dinners every Sunday and cookouts on Wednesdays. These weekly gatherings allowed all of us to talk candidly about our studies and personal experiences. Many friendships took root as we came to realize our mutual connections.

Not only did the mansions provide a home for us, the entire historic district was our playground! The restaurants, theatres, and shops were a fun part of our time outside the classroom—and all within walking distance of campus. Other activities included volleyball, basketball, biking and tennis. All activities were not Newport-based. We took weekly field trips to historical sites (Plymouth, Salem, New Bedford, Providence), and several of us took advantage of Boston being so close by and took in a few Sox games.

For a good time and a plethora of information on Appalachian's outstanding Newport program, contact your local Newport person.

Pearse Edwards  
&  
David McCracken

## New Graduate Students

This past fall, Dr. Tim Silver took over as Coordinator and Advisor for the Graduate Program in History. Thanks to Dr. Steve Simon's efforts over the past few years, the program is healthier than ever, with some 30 students now enrolled. This year's new graduate students are:

SHERRI RENEE ASHLEY, B.S. History,  
Appalachian State University

SUSAN CLAIRE WALTERS, B.A. History,  
George Mason University

KIMBERLY DIANE BELL, B.A.  
History/Political Science, Warren Wilson  
College

JONATHAN MARK BROOKS, B.A.  
History, UNC-Greensboro

SEBRINA ANNE CHRISTIAN, B.S. Educa-  
tion, Appalachian State University

NORMAN LEE JONES, B.S. Civil  
Engineering, N. C. State University

KEVIN M. KAIN, B.A. History,  
UNC-Wilmington

HARRY J. KANE, B.A. History/Political  
Science, UNC-Chapel Hill

RICHARD DANIEL VON DOHLEN, B.A.  
Political Science, Lenoir-Rhyne College

ROBERT BRUCE HADLEY, B.A. Inter-  
disciplinary Studies, Appalachian State  
University

DAVID KNOCH, B.S. Political Science, East  
Carolina University

## From the Mailbox

MYRA EVANS DANIEL (B.S. '69, M.A. '70) is now a Psychiatry AHEC Assistant and the Medical Student Clerkship Coordinator at the UNC-Chapel Hill School of Medicine. She and her husband, Charles, may be reached at their home address: 1915 Mt. Carmel Church Road, Chapel Hill, NC 27514.

JERRY MARK HOPPER (B.A. '80) was recently promoted to Director, Overseas Sourcing for Intercraft Industries. His new position will involve traveling overseas in countries such as Taiwan, Thailand, and China. Mark's business address is 600 N. Carlos Parker Blvd, Taylor, Texas 76574. He and his wife, Regina, may also be reached at their home address: Rt. 4, Box 255-B, Statesville, NC 28677.

JANET ARLETTE LOVELL PHILLIPS (B.S. '82) entered graduate school at Montclair State College on a full-time basis in September 1989. She is pursuing a teaching certificate for social studies and a Masters of Art-Teaching degree. She planned to student-teach this fall and should receive her certification in January 1991. After that she will continue to pursue the master's degree on a part-time schedule. In addition, Janet and her husband, Art, are currently in the process of adopting a Columbian child. They can be reached at 7 Tiffany Road, Morristown, NJ 07960.

DR. DAVID KEITH YELTON (B.A. '82) is Assistant Professor in the Department of Social Sciences at Gardner-Webb College. He and his wife, Denise, may be reached at their home address: 725 W. Sumter Street, Apt. 17, Shelby, NC 28150.

VICTORIA FARMER CURTIS (B.A. '74) is an attorney for Virginia Power Company and the proud mother of two boys, ages 5 and 3. She and her husband, Richard, can be reached at 3009 Kenbury Road, Richmond, VA 23235.

JANICE KEZIAH KETNER (B.A. '83) is a paralegal for Giordano, Halleran and Ciesla in Middletown, New Jersey. She and her husband, Mark, can be reached at 36 Rambling Meadow Ct., Tinton Falls, NJ 07724.

Thanks for writing! To the rest of you, if it's been a while since you've let your classmates know your whereabouts, write and we'll be glad to pass on the news. We look forward to hearing from you this year.

## Japan Center-West Update

The N. C. Japan Center-West has a busy fall and spring schedule this year. Working with the Department of Commerce's Export Outreach Program in the western part of the state, Japan Center-West plans to offer a seminar for area businessmen/women to learn about Japanese business culture and practice—the art of the bowing, how to exchange business cards, the importance of silence, etc. This seminar will culminate in a reception hosted by the Center for a Japanese government trade representative being sent to North Carolina to help develop exports from NC companies to Japanese markets. The dates of the seminar are contingent on the ar-

rival and schedule of the Japanese official. A date late this fall is hoped for. Pending funding, spring semester activities will include repeating the Japan and the Pacific Rim intensive workshop for 80 secondary social studies teachers from NW Region 7. Another pending grant would help underwrite the newly established Japan Learning Alliance. This academic alliance aims at sharing teaching experiences and ideas among teachers to help promote methods and lessons that work in the classroom and serves as a network of support for teaching about Japan. If anyone is interested in learning more about these upcoming activities, contact Dorothea Martin, NC Japan Center-West, Appalachian State University, 28608/(704) 262-6022.

## History Club

The Appalachian History Club is flourishing this year with over 30 members and plans for many activities. The club held an initial meeting in September and elected the following new officers:

<b>President:</b>	Dawn Morris
<b>Vice President:</b>	Michael Tbler
<b>Secretary:</b>	Judy Austin
<b>Treasurer:</b>	Paul Hespelt
<b>Historian:</b>	Ted Lantaff

The History Club's annual book sale was a great success. Future activities include a Halloween costume party, Christmas party, and possible spring trips. The Club hopes to send a number of members to the summer program at Newport.

## Faculty Notes

JEFFREY BORTZ published two articles over the past year. "The Development of Quantitative History in Mexico since 1940: Socioeconomic Change, Income Distribution, and Wages" appeared in James W. Wilkie, ed., *Statistical Abstract of Latin America*, Vol. 27, Los Angeles, 1989; "The Development of Historical Statistics on Mexico and Latin America" saw light in James W. Wilkie, ed., *Society and Economy in Mexico*, Los Angeles, 1990. Jeff also published reviews of Alan C. Lamborn and Stephen P. Mumme's *Statecraft, Domestic Politics, and Foreign Policy Making: The El Chamizal Dispute in The International History Review*, Vol. XI, No. 3, August 1989 and of Miguel Ramirez's, *Mexico's Economic Crisis: Its Origins and Consequences in The Hispanic American Historical Review*, Vol. 70, No. 3, August 1990.

In February, 1990, Dr. Bortz participated in a conference on "The First Year of the Carlos Salinas de Gortari Government in Mexico" at the University of Texas, Austin. In April he presented a paper, "The Social Impact of Mexico's Economic Crisis," at the 37th annual meeting of the South Eastern Conference on Latin American Studies (SECOLAS) held in Tampa, Florida.

RENNIE BRANTZ published the short biographical article, "Franz von Papen," in Salem Press's *Great Lives of the Twentieth Century*. He also contributed book reviews in the *American Historical Review* and *German Studies Review*. Taking his expertise to faraway places, Dr. Brantz presented "Partnerships in Learning: New Strategies for Graduate Training" at the Second National Conference on Training and Employment of Teaching Assistants held in Seattle, Washington in November 1989.

On the home front, Rennie was named the 1990 Outstanding Teacher in the College of Arts and Sciences by the Student Government Association. On July 1, 1990, he relinquished his role as the History Department's Undergraduate Advisor to the capable hands of ELIZABETH BOND in order to assume his new role as Director of Appalachian's Freshman Seminar Program.

SILVIA FORGUS had a very eventful year. She made a presentation at the AAASS Conference in Chicago on "National Movements in Estonia." She also conducted research for an article on "Soviet Subversive Activities in Independent Estonia" in the Toronto University Library and at the two Estonian Archives in Toronto. While in Toronto, Silvia participated in the "Carabina" festival and attended the play "Phantom of the Opera."

In between those activities, Dr. Forgus wrote a dozen abstracts for *Historical Abstracts* and planned a new course proposal around the theme of nationalism in Eastern Europe. Consistent with the latter work, she participated in workshops on Bulgaria and Czechoslovakia.

JAMES R. GOFF, JR. published "Questions of Health and Wealth" and "Growing Up Pentecostal" in Harold B. Smith, ed., *Pentecostals From the Inside Out* (Wheaton, Illinois: Victor Books, 1990), pp. 65-80 and 141-44. In addition, a revised version of the "Health and Wealth" article appeared subsequently in *Christianity Today* 34, (February 19, 1990):18-21. This past September, he chaired and served as chief commentator of a session entitled "Regional Politics and Religion in the Gilded Age" at the Mid-America Conference on History held in Fayetteville, Arkansas.

SHELDON HANFT served as the program chairman for the delayed (by Hurricane Hugo) meeting of the Southern Jewish Historical Society in Charleston, South Carolina in March, 1990, where he also moderated a panel discussion on "Interpreting the Southern Jewish Experience." He chaired both the Student Prize Committee and the Grants Committee of the SJHS and has been nominated for the Vice Presidency of the society for the upcoming year. He will chair a session on "Nineteenth Century Immigration" at its meeting in Jackson, Mississippi in November, 1990.

Dr. Hanft also continues to be heavily involved in the Carolinas Symposium on British Studies. This year he served as Secretary-Treasurer and as Local Arrangements Committee Chairman for the symposium's October 20-21, 1990 meeting on our campus. He also chaired a session at that meeting entitled "Counting and Accounting: New Approaches to Social History."

In addition, Sheldon published several reviews of books on Tudor-Stuart Britain in *Scotia* and in *History: Reviews of New Books*. Currently he is completing eight entries for a new *Dictionary of Tudor Stuart-Britain* (R. Fritze, editor) to be published by Greenwood Press in 1991. He teaches part-time in the department while serving as the Managing Director of Appalachian's Performing Arts and Forum Series.

SCOTT JESSEE'S "Monks, Monasteries, and Manuscripts: Archival Sources for Eleventh-Century France" appeared in *The American Archivist*, 52 (Summer 1989). A second article, "A Missing Capetian Princess: Advisa Daughter of King Robert II of France," will appear in *Medieval Prosopography*, 11 (Autumn 1990).

Scott spent the summer in Minneapolis, watching Shakespeare's history plays at the Guthrie Theater and doing research at the University of Minnesota's Center for Medieval Studies. The fruits of this research were realized in "The Angevin Civil War and the Norman Conquest of 1066," a paper read at the Haskins Society for Viking, Anglo-Saxon, Anglo-Norman and Angevin History Conference at Houston in November, 1990. Another paper, "Wanting to Go to Jerusalem: An Angevin Noble's Departure for the First Crusade," has been submitted to the Medieval Academy of America for its May 1991 conference at Kalamazoo, Michigan.

DOROTHEA MARTIN watches her mailbox closely these days in anticipation of finding a package from M. E. Sharp, Publishers containing her book. *The Making of a Sino-Marxist World View*—the writing and interpretation of world history in the People's Republic of China—should be out sometime late this fall. After sending the final copy back to Sharp last May, Dorothea and her husband, Dan, (Hoffman) took off on an 8,000 mile cross-country car trip that took them to many Cubs' baseball games (in Chicago, San Diego, Los Angeles, and San Francisco), enough National Parks to make an Eagle Pass pay for itself, Wagner's Ring Cycle in San Francisco, visits with West Coast relatives and friends, international ventures (Tijuana and Vancouver, British Columbia), and even a ferry trip to southern Alaska (Ketchikan). The end of the trip was less auspicious—a car wreck, though no one was hurt. With time, only the earlier "good parts" will be remembered from this two month odyssey.



JUDITH PULLEY is currently on leave from her position as Associate Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs and University Planner to serve as Interim Vice President for Planning at the University of North Carolina General Administration office in Chapel Hill. She is replacing a former member and chairperson of the department, ROY CARROLL, who is serving as Acting Chancellor at UNC-Asheville. Basically Judy's job involves the coordination of planning activities, especially academic program planning, for the 16 institutions that comprise the University of North Carolina. More specifically, she is working with the members of the system on the development of institution assessment plans and on the recently mandated review of institutional missions.

IRA READ delivered a paper in Atlanta at the History of Education Society Annual Meeting in November, 1990. His topic was "Church and College in the South: Conflict and Cooperation." He also acted as chair/discussant for a session on biographies in education. He continues work on his history of Protestant higher education in the South, tentatively titled "Seven Miles from the Nearest Sin aka. the Poison Ivy League."

This past summer Ira attended a two-week seminar in West Virginia sponsored by the United States Institute of Pearl. Topics at the conference included discussions of nuclear, chemical, and biological warfare, low intensity conflict and counter insurgency, proliferation of modern warfare, and deterrence.

During the past academic year, most of DONALD B. SAUNDERS' activities were far afield from German history. As Coordinator of University Honors Programs he attended national, regional, and state conferences of honors organizations; these meetings took him to New Orleans, Memphis, and Raleigh, usually in the company of honors students. In New Orleans Dr. Saunders took part in a panel discussion on study abroad opportunities for honors students. He expects to continue as Honors Coordinator for at least another year.

As a newly-commissioned instructor in the Freshman Seminar program, Don attended a weeklong workshop on campus this past summer. He continues his interest in North Carolina Presbyterian history, serving this fall as local arrangements chairman for the North Carolina Presbyterian Historical Society meetings in Blowing Rock. Society members and interested guests will visit historic churches in Watauga and Ashe Counties. Dr. Saunders also looks forward to a trip to Germany this coming summer.

STEPHEN SIMON'S article "The Origin of the Greek Poleis in Greek Thought" has been accepted for publication in *The Ancient World*. This fall Steve is reading a paper entitled "The Functions of the Greek Priestesses in Greek Society" at the Duquesne History Forum. In addition, his review of Margaret Ehrenberg's *Women in Prehistory* appeared in the Summer 1990 issue of *History, Review of New Books*.

Dr. Simon spent two weeks in May as the Director of the New York Loft. While in New York, he did research on the female sacerdotal functions at Columbia University. He is currently conducting a program of four Saturday seminars entitled "Foundations of Democracy" for secondary school teachers under the Appalachian Humanities Program.

MICHAEL WADE has now written about one-third of *Sugar Dynasty*, a history of M. A. Patout and Son, Ltd., the oldest continuously-operated sugar mill in the United States. His article, "Justice Delayed: Appoline Patout vs. the United States, 1864-1918," was published in the Spring 1990 issue of *Louisiana History*. He read "Ma's Place: Mary Ann Patout and the Modernization of Enterprise Plantation, 1887-1907" at the 1990 Annual Meeting of the Louisiana Historical Association. He continues to serve on that organization's Publications Committee and is a member of the 1992 Program Committee of the National Council on Public History. His proposal for "With All Deliberate Speed: The Integration of Southwestern Louisiana Institute, 1954-1974" has been funded by the University Research Committee and is under consideration by the National Endowment for the Humanities. Wade also directs Appalachian's growing Public History program.

After spending part of the summer in the West Bank, Gaza Strip, Israel and Jordan, DAVID L. WHITE returned to the United States a week before the beginning of the fall semester. Since then he has appeared on television, spoken on the radio, been interviewed in three newspapers and spoken to a half dozen groups on the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait and the implications of the United States military buildup in Saudi Arabia. With cameras literally following him into the halls of Whitener, Dr. White is, needless to say, enjoying his notoriety as "Mr. Television" of the History Department.

David's article, "The Dynamics of 18th Century Parsi Philanthropy" was published in the October issue of *Modern Asian Studies*. He will also have his textbook on India published soon by Carolina Academic Press and continues to work on a monograph concerning 18th century Indian Economic history that will be published by Manohar Press of New Delhi, India.

JIM WINDERS returned to full-time teaching last semester, after serving as the fall 1989 director of Appalachian's New York Loft. His book *Gender, Theory, and the Canon* will be published in spring, 1991 by The University of Wisconsin Press and will be available in both hardcover and paperback. Currently, Jim is working with MELISSA BARTH and TOM McLAUGHLIN of Appalachian's Department of English to complete their book *Reading for Difference: Texts on Gender, Race, and Class*. The book is scheduled for publication by Harcourt Brace Jovanovich in January, 1992.

Dr. Winders' also published two essay reviews in 1990, one in *Theory and Society* (June, 1990) and the other in *Magill's Literary Annual 1990* (Salem Press). Last April, he lectured on Freud at the Philosophy Colloquium at Lewis & Clark College in Portland, Oregon and, with Barth and McLaughlin, presented "Undergraduate Teaching and Textbook Publishing for Difference: Gender, Race, and Class" at the Ninth Annual Lewis & Clark College Gender Studies Symposium. In May, 1990, he presented his paper "Histories, Canons, and Postmodernism: Toward a Global Cultural Criticism" at the 19th Annual Conference of the International Society for the Comparative Study of Civilizations at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

1989-90 brought about major changes for the Winders family. Jim's wife, Becky, received her Ph.D. in City and Regional Planning at UNC-Chapel Hill in December, 1989. They were already deep in the "commuter marriage" syndrome (Becky had a temporary job at Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond) when Becky accepted a position at the University of Georgia. Now, Becky, Jacob (almost 15), and Ben (12) live in Athens, Georgia and Jim does his bit for the global oil crisis by driving back and forth between Athens and Boone. The rigors of commuting are partially offset by the abundant musical offerings of the city of R.E.M., the B-52's, Pylon, Love Tractor, etc. So far, you can still buy vinyl LP's there.

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