

HISTORY

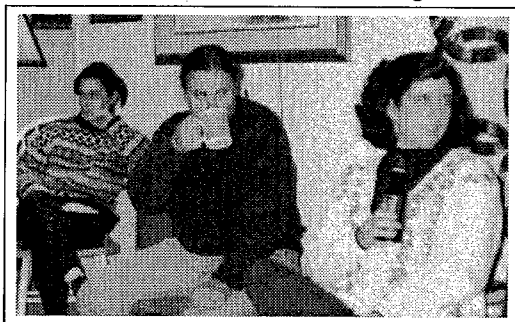
Fall, 1996

Editor: J. Goff

Introducing Our New Faculty

Meet Dr. Mary Carroll Johansen:

Mary Carroll Johansen is the department's new professor of women's history. She received her A.B. in American Studies from Georgetown University in 1988. Mary then moved to Virginia to attend the College of William and Mary, receiving her M.A. in History in 1992. While studying for her master's degree she was awarded the



At an early semester welcoming party, Mary Carroll (right) and Janine (left) are both captivated by Lynne Getz's brilliant conversation.

Apprenticeship of Editing Historical Books and Magazines from the College of William and Mary. Mary remained at William and Mary, receiving her Ph.D. in History in August, 1996. During this work she was awarded the Virginia Historical Society Mellon Research Fellowship in 1994 and the Spencer Dissertation Fellowship for Research Related to Education in 1995. Her dissertation was "Female Instruction and Improvement: Education for Women in Maryland, Virginia, and the District of Columbia, 1785-1835." Mary has written several papers on women's history for symposiums and has become involved with the Southern Association of Women Historians, the Virginia Historical Society, and the Southern Historical Association.

Meet Dr. Janine Lanza:

Janine Lanza is the department's new professor of early modern European history. She received her A.B. in History from the University of Chicago in 1983. She then spent a year working in New York City, gearing up for graduate school. Janine started at Cornell University in 1988, and worked there under the direction of Steven Kaplan. Her major field of study was early modern France, with minor fields in anthropology and early modern Germany. She received her master's degree in 1991. The next two years found Janine in Paris, diligently working in the Archives Nationales and the

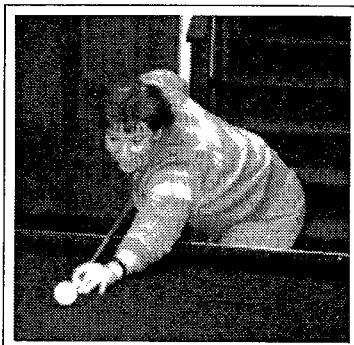
Bibliothèque Nationale. Quite by accident she also acquired extensive knowledge about French cuisine and wine. She returned to Cornell in 1993 and spent the next three years finishing her dissertation, a study of widows of master craftsmen in eighteenth-century Paris. She received her Ph.D. in August of 1996. Janine looks forward to starting a recreational hockey league in Boone, as well as a New York Rangers fan club.



Tom Keeffe takes an opportunity to impress Myra on the finer points of World Civ. syllabi preparation.

Meet Dr. Myra Pennell:

Myra Pennell has had a long history with Appalachian State University. She received a B.S. here in 1974 while majoring in history and minoring in secondary education and Spanish. She came back to Appalachian to receive her M.A., again majoring in history. She completed her Ph.D. at UNCG in 1992 in Curriculum and Teaching with a concentration in social studies. Myra used her time between degrees gaining classroom experience. She has 18 years experience teaching history at the high school level and served 2 years as assistant principal. Myra also taught world civilizations through APP for 16 years as well as world civilizations, psychology, sociology, and educational psychology at the community college and university levels. She currently serves as a supervisor for the department's APP programs in Caldwell County and advises history majors who plan a career in teaching. In addition she takes over the position vacated by the retirement of Dr. Charles Blackburn as the field supervisor for history majors conducting their student teaching assignments.



Out of the limelight and off the dance floor, Neva prepares for a magnificent "break."

Meet Ms. Neva Specht:

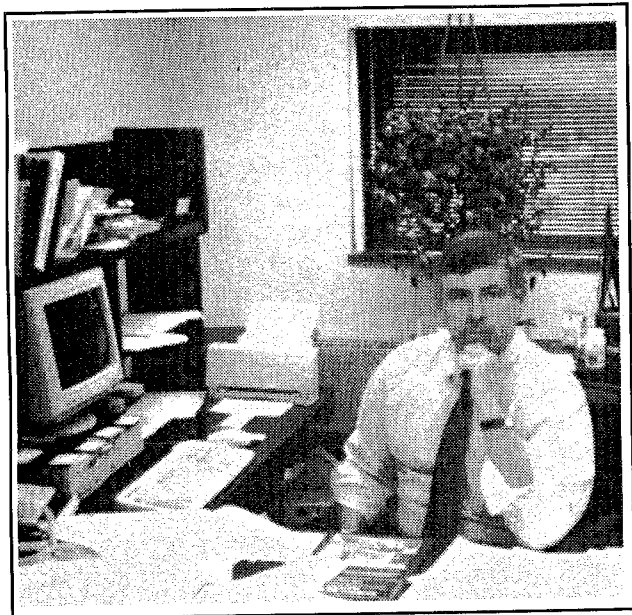
Neva Jean Specht (pronounced Spake) comes to Appalachian from the University of Delaware where she received her M.A. in United States History and Museum Studies, and will complete her doctoral work

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From the Acting Chair :

Despite the above, Reaganesque title, this is really the History Department, and not an outpost for Theatre & Dance.

1995-96 was a year of changes for the History Department, as a review of our roster will readily attest. This past fall we welcomed four new colleagues—Lecturer Neva Specht (Public History/Early American Republic, ABD, Delaware), Assistant Professor Janine Lanza (Early Modern Europe, Ph. D., Cornell), Associate Professor Myra Pennell (History Education, Ed.D., UNC-Greensboro), and Dr. Mary Carroll Johansen (Women's History, Ph. D., William & Mary). Professor Ruby Lanier retired at mid-year and is being replaced temporarily by Susan Yarnell (North Carolina History, ABD, Duke). George Pabis (Environmental History, Ph. D., Illinois-Chicago) also joined us at mid-year as a part-time lecturer.



The Department has gotten something of a physical makeover as well. Much of our classroom and office space has been freshly painted, the Department Office is sporting new furniture and carpet, and we are anticipating the installation of air conditioning in the Faculty Seminar Room and in a classroom which has suffered from being next to a bus stop. In addition, we were able to create more congenial office space for some of our part-time faculty and have cleared out a two-year backlog of surplus equipment which was choking several impromptu

storage areas. The creation of a Whitener Hall Computer Lab allowed us to return a key space to use as a classroom. All fairly mundane, but nonetheless quite important to people who are here every day.

We continue to move into the computer age. All offices are now computer-equipped and hooked into the Internet; we purchased a scanner last year to enhance faculty research and are looking for grant money to establish a state-of-the-art, twenty-first century classroom. Speaking only for myself, of course, I fear that our technical abilities may be some time in catching up to the capacities of this equipment!

On the financial front, a couple of developments are noteworthy. Our three active scholarships—the Carl Jackson Excellence in History Scholarship, the Worth Sweet History Education Scholarship, and the Brown Scholarship for Historic Preservation—all enjoyed good years in the stock market. The Shepherd-Greene Scholarship (funded by our Department Secretaries) and the Warren Scholarship are both nearing fully funded status. In addition, the History Department has its own fundraising drive as part of the larger Appalachian Centennial Campaign. Thanks to the sterling efforts of a couple of history alumni and the support of many others, we are already about a quarter of the way to our department goal of \$100,000. This fund will be used to support scholarships, teaching excellence, and scholarship in support of teaching. We fervently desire and encourage your participation and support, so if you desire further information, please do not hesitate to contact us at (704) 262-2284. Meanwhile, our best wishes to you for a prosperous 1997.

Michael B. Wade

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in early American history early in 1997. Her dissertation, "Mixed-Blessings: Trans-Appalachian Settlement and the Society of Friends, 1780-1813," examines the migration and settlement of Quakers from the mid-Atlantic and North Carolina coasts to western Pennsylvania and eastern Ohio. She was the recipient of a Pew Dissertation Fellowship for History and Religion, a Gest Fellowship from Haverford College, and an Archie B. Davis Fellowship from the North Carolina Society. Here at Appalachian, Specht will be teaching courses on the American Revolution and the early national period as well as offerings in the public history program, including courses in material culture, historic preservation, and architecture. A native of Iowa (which she swears is not flat but full of rolling hills), Neva received her B.A. from Grinnel College in 1989 where she double majored in history and American studies, and also played varsity softball. She continues to enjoy sports, looks forward to skiing this winter, loves to travel, and hopes to learn to fly fish.

Steve Simon

NC Japan Center - West

The Japan Center - West coordinated another Public School Teaching Caravan to six area schools with visiting staff from the Japanese Consulate General's Office in Atlanta last spring. The center continues to serve the Northwest region of the state providing not only outreach assistance to public schools but help to the businesses in the area interested in establishing markets for their products in Japan. It also serves as a depository of information on limited topics for student research and teacher support within the University. If you have a Japan related problem, issue, or question, don't hesitate to contact the Center's director, Dr. Dorothea A.L. Martin at (704) 262-6022.

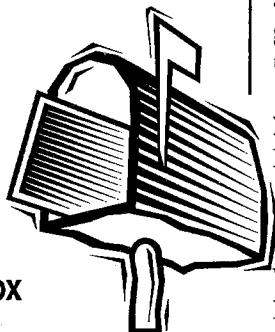
Dorothea Martin

Newport News

For the 17th year, Appalachian State University in cooperation with Salve Regina University is sponsoring a first session summer school in Newport, Rhode Island. Newport, America's first resort, is a perfect place to study (and play) American history, architecture, literature and art. Your dorm, a 19th century mansion (one of Newport's famous "cottages"), will get you in the mood to take 3000 level classes in American colonial history, in architecture using Newport as a "living" lab, in art examining 18th and 19th century American painters of the area, and in literature looking at authors who lived in Newport and others who wrote about it. All courses fulfill history and English major requirements; the art and literature may be used for General College humanities. In addition, P.E. credit can be earned by taking sailing! America's Cup, look out! There are also several 6-hour internships available—something Public History majors should consider.

Three vans will make the trip to Newport, leaving Saturday, May 24; returning to Boone June 29. All inclusive cost for the 5 weeks: \$1295. For more information see Drs. George Antone, John and Bettie Bond - or any of the student alumni of the trip. Call 262-6491 for any assistance and details on scholarships available.

Bettie Bond



From the Mailbox

Editor's Note: You will notice the significant increase in response that we received from alumni as a result of our request last year. As a result, we use this occasion to update you by changing the format a bit and by asking you to continue keeping us and your classmates informed. If you have news to report, please use the form inserted in this year's newsletter. We'd love to hear from you.

Andean South America: Summer Study Abroad in Quito, Ecuador

This summer marked the fourth consecutive study abroad program to Ecuador led by Dr. Nick Biddle. From May 25 to July 1 twenty-one students (eighteen from Appalachian and three from other universities) lived, studied and traveled in Ecuador. The program combines study in the history and culture of the Andean region with total immersion Spanish instruction. Students live with Ecuadorian families in Quito during the five weeks in which classes are given. On weekends the group travels to indigenous communities in the Ecuadorian rainforest, the Andes mountains and the coastal plain. Students learn Spanish in an accelerated fashion due to their full immersion in a Spanish speaking environment. Similarly, they apprehend Andean history earnestly because of their experience in a society still negotiating legacies of a three hundred year colonial past. Through the four years of the program, contacts with indigenous peoples have grown and now students are invited to live in Indian communes on the weekend journeys. The high point for many students has been an extended weekend in the Amazonian rainforest. This summer the group spent three days trekking the rainforest in the accompaniment of eight Quichua Indian guides. Upon exit from the forest for a day of recuperation in the commune of the guides, students witnessed the ceremonial ritual of psychic healing performed by a shaman of the community. Needless to say, the program exposes students to a panorama of alternative worldviews.

From a social perspective, the most exciting element of Ecuador is the emerging strength of an Indian confederation that launched efforts to enter the parliamentary arena in 1996. In a national congress of seventy-two members, CONAIE (Confederation of Indigenous Nationalities of Ecuador) won eight seats in May elections. Their hopes embody the fundamentals of the Enlightenment, that is, economic opportunity within civil and political equality. Now a decade old as a movement, the indigenous struggle to achieve these rights contrasts sharply with similar efforts in Peru and Mexico in that passive resistance rather than guerrilla warfare is the modus operandi. The program's interaction with communities involved in this movement is inevitably inspiring to students.

Plans for a fifth year in Ecuador are underway. Half the necessary enrollment has been enlisted as of this writing (11/26/96). For further information contact Dr. Nick Biddle in the History Department.

Nick Biddle



30s:

Willis C. Bumgarner (B.S. '39) of Burlington, NC died on March 25, 1988.

Helen Baker Cotton (B.S. '37) of Blue Ridge, TX died on January 29, 1986.

William O. Good (B.S. '38) is residing at 608 North 6th, Heber Springs, AR. William enlisted in the Army in 1940 and spent four years in the Pacific during World War II. He married his wife, Mar-

garet, while recuperating in an Army hospital in Hawaii in 1943. William also served during the Korean Conflict. In 1953, he earned an M.A. from New York University and later served as a public school superintendent. He retired from the U.S. Army Reserve in 1963 and from public education in 1972. He and Margaret had seven children, five of which survive. They are also the proud grandparents of 11 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Rev. John S. Staton (B.S. '34) of Charlotte, NC died on September 3, 1991.

40s:

Fuller H. Brooks (B.S. '47; M.A. '58) of Amelia Island, FL died on March 1, 1987.

William R. Thompson (B.S. '42) of Thurmond, NC died on November 20, 1990.

Arendall Cline Warman (B.S. '42) of Gastonia, NC died on October 1, 1995. Arendall was a retired counselor in the area of vocational rehabilitation for the state of North Carolina. He was also a veteran for the U.S. Army. He is survived by his wife, Phyllis, and by two children and two grandchildren.

50s:

Joseph Moore Dixon (B.S. '50) of Conover, NC died on September 11, 1995. Joseph was retired from Catawba Valley Community College where he served as College Librarian.

60s:

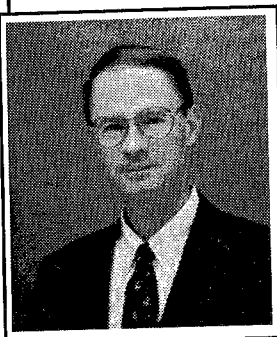
Dr. Albert Mickey Church (B.S. '63; M.A. '67) of Shelby, NC died on November 11, 1995. After graduating from Appalachian, Mickey spent a full career in North Carolina education, serving as Social Studies Teacher at Burns-Polkville High School in Polkville, NC, Principal of Belwood Elementary School in Lawndale, NC, and in various administrative posts including Superintendent of the Cleveland County Board of Education in Shelby. Most recently, he served as Superintendent of Transylvania County Schools in Brevard, NC. Dr. Church earned an Ed.D. degree from Duke University in 1978. He is survived by his wife, Rebecca, and by three children—a son and two daughters.

Janice Cole Gibson (B.S. '69; M.A. '78) is teaching 5th grade Language Arts and Social Studies in Oakboro, NC. In addition, she is a freelance writer on history related topics; most recently, she has published in *Persimmon Hill* (Winter '95), the Journal of the National Cowboy Hall of Fame in Oklahoma City. Janice may be reached at P.O. Box 839, Oakboro, NC 28129.

William Lewis King (B.S. '67; M.A. '69) is owner of Beech Mountain Realty, Inc. and Beech Meadows Ski Shop. He and his wife, Rebecca, reside at 603 Charter Hills Road in Beech Mountain, NC 28604-8044.

Mary Ellen Blair Rock (B.S. '67; M.A. '69) is residing at 418 S. Oregon Street, Yveka, CA 96097. She writes that she would like to hear from her fellow alumni who found careers outside of teaching. Send us the scoop and we'll pass on the news to everyone.

Dr. Douglas C. Smith (M.A. '69) is Senior Professor of History and Center Coordinator at the West Virginia University Graduate Center. You may contact him at P.O. Box 187, Shepherdstown, WV 25443. Douglas is one of the department's most distinguished graduates, having published seven books and twenty-three articles over the course of his career. In addition, he has spent parts of the past 17 years conducting a lectureship in China. He and his wife, Suzannah, have two children, Cathay and Michael.



70s:

Dennis H. Davis (B.S. '71) is a Social Studies Teacher at Crest High School in Boiling Springs, NC and is also a member of the North Carolina Senate. He may be reached at P.O. Box 242, Lattimore, NC 28089.

Dan T. Foust (B.A. '77) was recently promoted to Assistant Vice President of Marsh & McLennan in St. Louis, MO. He can be contacted at his residence: 100 Carriage House Ln., St. Peters, MO 63376.

Cheryl A. Harper (M.A. '71) is Assistant Principal of Eastway Middle School in Charlotte. She notes that she recently attained an Appalachian flag which she flies to cheer on the Women's Basketball Team. Cheryl resides at 8049 Regent Park Ln., Charlotte, NC 28210.

Rick S. Hoffman (B.S. '72) is Assistant Principal at South Davidson School in Denton, NC. You may reach him at 795 Holloways Church Rd., Lexington, NC.

Jeff B. Joines (B.S. '73) was recently named Judicial District Manager for Adult Probation and Parole in Catawba County. You may contact him at 1010 Pennell St. NE, Lenoir, NC 28645.

Robert (Bob) Mayton (B.A. '78) received an M.S. in Educational Leadership and Policy at North Carolina A&T in December 1995. He is currently a World History Teacher and Assistant Football Coach at Thomasville High School in Thomasville, NC, which he proudly notes won the state 2-A football title in 1995. Bob married Barbara Nance on April 17, 1981 and the couple now has two children: Andrew Joseph Mayton, born July 10, 1984 and Elizabeth Rebecca Mayton, born May 15, 1990. Yes, Bob, Dr. Haunton is still very much a part of our faculty and would love to hear from you.

James R. (Jim) Millar, Jr. (B.S. '72) received an M.B.A. from Rollins College in 1987. He is currently Vice President of Alexander and Alexander Inc. in charge of design and implementation of alternative risk financing programs for large employers in Florida and across the Southeast. He and his wife, Leanne, have one son, Samuel James Millar, born on April 18, 1995. The Millars reside at 3411 S. Summerlin Ave., Orlando, FL 32806.

Brad Wilson (B.A. '75) was our featured alumnus in last year's newsletter. Many of you responded positively to Brad's article. Shortly after the newsletter went to press last year, we received a letter from Brad noting that he was accepting a position as General Counsel and Senior Vice-President of Blue Cross Blue Shield of North Carolina.

80s:

Tom Lawson (B.S. '82) served for a while as Associate Vice Chancellor for Development here at Appalachian State but recently took a job as Vice-President of Donor Services with the Winston-Salem Foundation. He and his wife, Megan, proudly announce the birth of their second son, Charles Stevenson Lawson, on

August 18, 1995. Their oldest son is named Will. You may contact Tom through the Winston-Salem Foundation at 310 West Fourth Street, Suite 229, Winston-Salem, NC 27101-2889.

Judith Adams Neville (B.S. '85) received a B.S. Nursing degree ('92) from UNC-Chapel Hill and has been working as a staff nurse at Cleveland Regional Medical Center in Shelby since June of 1992. In September 1995 she transferred from a medical/surgical unit to OB/GYN/Pediatrics. Judith married Timothy J. Neville on February 20, 1993 and the couple now has a son, Michael Reid Neville, born May 7, 1994. You may contact her at 2090 Adair Drive, Shelby, NC 28150.

Janet Lovell Phillips (B.S. '82) is "a stay-at-home mom with my 3 1/2 year-old son, Henry." She notes that she plans to return to a career teaching social studies students when Henry begins school in a few years. Janet also wrote us a wonderful letter which read in part: "To this day I pattern my own teaching style on Drs. Brantz, Winders, the late Carl Ross and, of course, Dr. Antone . . . I became an active learner while at Appalachian—I not only learned what I was required to learn but thought about it, sought more knowledge, and developed a desire to read as much as possible to continue to educate myself. . . . My local book dealers love me! One of my greatest desires as a teacher is to inspire a student to love learning as I was inspired by my teachers at Appalachian." With that kind of attitude, Janet, you're sure to succeed; thanks for the kind words. You may contact Janet at 7 Tiffany Rd., Morristown, NJ 07960.

Randy A. Riddle (B.S. '88) is currently an Academic Computing Specialist at the Scales Fine Arts Center, Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, NC. In 1995, Randy completed a feature-length video documentary entitled "TLC: Year With a Leather Club" and was the subject of an interview in Raleigh's *The Front Page* (November 10, 1995):3, 8-9. He has recently worked on two additional feature-length projects: *Mobilize*, a piece in opposition to Jesse Helms' reelection campaign in the fall of 1996, and *Goatboy and the Music Machines* about a Tennessee mountain man who is a restorer of

rare antique musical instruments. You may contact Randy at 841C West Sixth Street, Winston-Salem, NC 27101.

Mark S. Robinson (B.S. '81) notes that he is still a self-employed carpenter who specializes in historical restorations. He has conducted two major renovations in Bethania, one a remodeling of an 1840 house and the other a "fairly faithful" restoration of an 1810 log house with pine lap siding. Mark married Katie Byrd on December 26, 1993 and now has a step-son, Cole Mackie, and a two-year-old, Jesse Clayton Robinson, born on July 12, 1994. He notes that he has also attained an interest in World War II aviation and is active in the Winston-Salem Air Show. Mark would like to gear more of his carpentry work toward historical restoration in order to use more actively his degree in history and notes that he is glad to see that our old "Applied History" degree has focused more on "marketable skills" since its shift to the Public History program. He also expresses regret over the retirement of his favorite instructor, Raymond Pulley, to whom he credits the architectural class that prepared him most for practical applications in his career. Indeed, Mark, many of us miss the Ray-Man.

John David Simon (B.S. '86) is a Supervisor for BHT Inc. in Zebulon, NC. He and his wife, Cynthia, have two children, a son, Conrad William Simon, and a daughter, Courtney Ann Simon. You can reach John by writing him at 7725 Sandra Lane, Raleigh, NC 27615.

Jonathan Spencer (B.A. '84) is Pastor and Director at the Canton Baptist Church and Neighborhood Center, an inner-city ministry in Baltimore, MD. He and his wife, Sarah, have two children; their son, Cameron, was born March 21, 1992 and their daughter, Lily, was born August 1, 1995. You may contact Jonathan at 415 S. Ellwood Ave., Baltimore, MD 21224.

Klaus D. Wustrow, Jr. (B.S. '89) is teaching at N. Chatham Elementary School near Siler City, NC. He and his wife have one son, Killian Drake Wustrow, born September 17, 1995. Klaus notes that he is active as a Civil War Re-enactor with the 26th North Carolina Troops and is a

member of the Sons of Confederate Veterans. He enjoys participating in Living History Programs about the War Between the States as a way to teach children and adults about that time period. He and his family reside at 1142 Bonlee-Bennett Rd., Siler City, NC 27344.

Dr. David K. Yelton (B.A. '82) and Karen Denise Baynard Yelton (B.S. '83) reside at 136 Stoneybrook Drive, Forest City, NC 28043-9657. David recently completed a sabbatical leave from Gardner-Webb University in order to continue working on a book entitled *The German Volkssturm: Nazi Strategy and the Last Reserves, 1944-1945*.

90s:

Charles Eric Foster (B.S. '90) is an Aircraft Maintenance Technician for Free Spirit Aviation in Rutherfordton, NC. You may contact him at his home on 135 Owens Street, Forest City, NC 28043.

Pamela L. Gaddy (B.A. '94) was accepted for the '95-'96 academic year into the graduate program in history at UNC-Greensboro where she has been serving on a graduate assistantship. Her masters degree will be in American history with a concentration in Women's History/Gender Studies. She reports that, in December 1995, she presented an edited and abridged version of her senior thesis here at Appalachian at the Women's Studies Conference at UNCG. Her presentation was entitled "Palestinian Women and the Intifada." Pamela can be contacted at 2761 UNCG Station, Greensboro, NC 27413.

Robin Kathleen Gilmer (B.S. '91) is a Quality Assurance Field Representative for the Coca-Cola Bottling Company Consolidated in Charlotte, NC. Robin reminds us that Appalachian is a great place to build friendships; she notes that her favorite memories of Appalachian are meeting her "two best friends"—her boyfriend of eight years, Larry Kaplan, and her best friend Angela Lovette Spence. You can contact Robin at 3302 Heathstead Place, Charlotte, NC 28210.

Kevin M. Kain (M.A. '95) is currently a history instructor teaching Western Civ. at UNC-Wilmington and Cape Fear Com-

Alumni Focus:

A Conversation With Carl Jackson

By: J. Goff

One of the more interesting graduate students in the History Department over the past couple of decades was a semi-retired Florida transplant named Carl Jackson. Carl brought a wealth of experience and an intense thirst for knowledge to our program. As a result, few were surprised when, upon its completion in 1991, his Master's thesis was judged Best Thesis of the Year at Appalachian and won honorable mention in competition for Best Thesis in the South.

Carl and his wife, the former Kay Brook, moved from Winterhaven, Florida to become part-time residents of the High Country in 1982 in large part because of the natural beauty of our region. Carl and Kay were childhood sweethearts having met in the third grade; both have always considered Winterhaven, Florida as home. Carl had been successful in his business career and decided to semi-retire to concentrate on his golf game as well as other pursuits; he and Kay settled in as 6 month residents of the Linville Ridge community in Avery County. Carl was a 1958 graduate of the University of Florida; after a two-year stint in the Army, he had gone into business with his father in the wholesale auto parts and industrial welding supply businesses. Ultimately, Carl took over the business himself and successfully expanded both into larger and more profitable enterprises; the industrial supply store became three stores, the auto parts store, five. One of the innovations Carl introduced to the businesses his father had started was computer technology which he credits with helping make the businesses profitable. In addition, he launched his own business connections within the citrus industry.

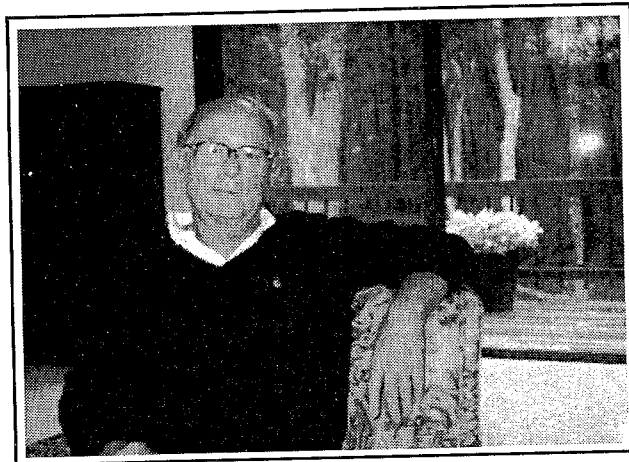
During his tenure at Appalachian, Carl taught several computer courses, primarily in SPSS but also short seminars for history faculty and students on the use of word processing, filing, and spreadsheet programs. In part due to Carl's diligence, the department turned a corner toward the new modern technology; few today could envision the work they do in the department without the use of this valuable tool.

For the past few years, the Jacksons have successfully fought Kay's battle with cancer. The prognosis is good, but they recently made the decision to sell their home here and move back to Winterhaven on a permanent basis. Shortly before their move, on September 26, 1996, I visited with Carl Jackson at his home in Linville Ridge. What follows are excerpts from that interview:

When you came to Appalachian in the 80s, you had already developed some interest in computers, hadn't you?

"Yes, it went back to my days in business due to the fact that I no longer had a secretary to do my writing and spelling for me and I either had to brush up on using the typewriter or go to what I considered the more modern gadget, the computer. . . . I added the computer technology more extensively by the late 1970s and came to see the value of computers in business and everything else.

My wife, Kay, had graduated from Queens College in Charlotte and had always wanted to have a summer home in the mountains of North Carolina. When the company became computerized, I realized that we could move to the mountains. We bought the lot in 1981, built the house, and moved in on Labor Day of 1982. My office downstairs was built as my computer room where I was going to be online with my companies in Florida, and run them while I was up here in the summer, playing golf. But I just had such a good time up here that one month in 1982 and I got to thinking about all those employees that I wouldn't have to be worrying about; I went back to Florida and by Labor Day of 1983, I had sold both the auto parts company and the industrial welding supplies company and remained only in the citrus grove business. So we became in 1983 six-month residents of



Florida and six-month residents of North Carolina. And that's the way it was except for the one year I spent in school working on my masters when I spent the winter here as well."

What about your association with Appalachian?

"In 1984, I enrolled at Appalachian. Appalachian State had a very far-sighted policy, as far as I'm concerned, that if you were an older student who wanted to come back to school, they would take you as a conditional student and let you take the required tests later, specifically the Graduate Admissions Test. So I took the Graduate Admissions Test after being enrolled at Appalachian, thank goodness, or I never would have been allowed to come in. . . . I was going to be a business historian studying under George Antone. But somewhere along the line, I took a course from Tom Keefe, a course on how to use SPSS. And I became enthralled with the fact that you could use this statistical program to analyze history, so I immediately changed my focus and went into computer, or cliometric, history and worked toward a degree in Medieval English History. I chose the Domesday Book and the Norman Conquest because of the wealth of information that could be manufactured using the SPSS program. I also worked a lot with Raymond Pulley after I found out that he had used SPSS to run some colonial America programs. In time I

helped with some of his classes, working problems with his students."

What's it like to be retired, or at least semi-retired, and come back to school and suddenly be in the classroom with kids?

"Being in the classroom with kids was not difficult at all. They were great kids; they were not exactly kids, of course, they were young adults. They were all graduate students, though I did take a couple of undergraduate courses, mainly "The Road to Hitler" with Rennie Brantz, who happens to be the most enthusiastic professor at the University as far as I'm concerned. The difficulty for me and the adjustment I had to make is that I went from being a sole proprietor, one owner, chief executive officer to being just another student. And, quite frankly, Sylvia Forgas taught me how to do that very well. She was a very strong-willed woman and a great teacher. As a matter of fact, I had nothing but good teachers. I was very fortunate; I was in a program where I picked what I considered at the time to be the best professors; it didn't matter what they taught."

You said your first interest was in working with Dr. Antone in business history.

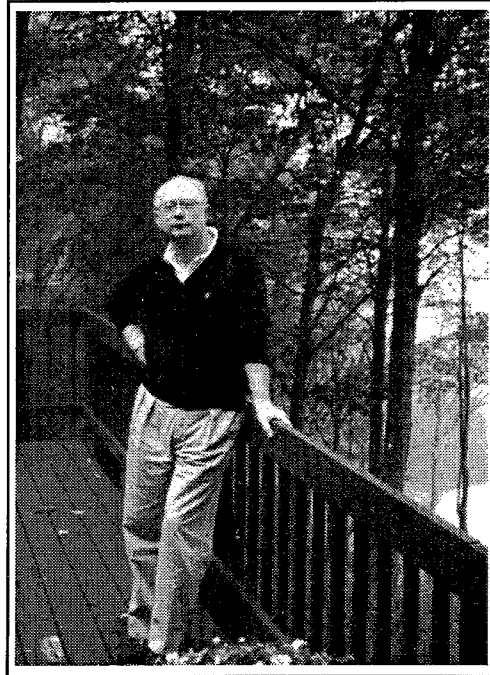
"Yes, I was going to do a business history on a packing house and cooperative of which I'm a member in Florida called the Waverly Citrus Growers Cooperative. Waverly was established in the early 1900s as a cooperative and it did a lot of interesting things. It had its own medical clinic, its own bank, and its own cafeteria and they fed a lot of people during the Depression and gave them medical treatment. And fortunately, all the records are still there. . . . I'm on the Board of Waverly, as First Vice President and Chairman of the Finance Committee, and I was recently able to convince the Board to contribute to Florida Southern College all the records and photographs that we've kept in the vault from the beginning for their permanent archives in citrus history. . . . I still may write the history of Waverly."

It sounds that like a lot of people you went into history with definite plans but then became fascinated by something else that you had not known much about before.

"That's absolutely true. I knew nothing about medieval English history and nothing about writing or research either. And like every other beginning graduate student at that time, I had Dick Haunton for Bibliography and Research. So you studied slave history. That's changed since then; the course has been passed around.

My thesis was "How the Normans Determined the Value of English Manors in 1086 after the Conquest." And, at that time, there were three theories among historians as to how

the Normans determined the value of the manors. One was that it was determined by the amount of taxes they paid, another that it was determined by the number of sheep that they had, and the third was that it was determined by the amount of plow lands that they had. And this had never been resolved to anyone's great satisfaction in the field of Domesday history I was fortunate enough to go the Novocentennial Anniversary Conference on the Domesday Book and study with some of the best scholars in the world on that for a week. I was also fortunate enough to be over there and go to a lot of out-of-print bookstores and have enough money to buy these books and I amassed a library which I kept downstairs in my office. I spent about six weeks



after the conference, traveling and going to Oxford and Cambridge and their libraries and taking notes, doing some research. Then I came back and had an opportunity to start teaching at Appalachian because I had finished everything except my thesis.

Dr. Antone let me teach a class related to my thesis and I had one student, Karla Woogan, a very bright young lady, to take an independent study on the material from my thesis. To teach SPSS, I had to devise problems for Ms. Woogan to work out and they were all related to my thesis. So by the time that study was over I had done all the statistical work I needed to prove my thesis but I wanted it to be a thesis in which I used both traditional methods and statistical methods. So the first half of my thesis used traditional, historical methods and the second was the original ideas in computer statistical

runs and the statistical methods and the traditional research proved beyond the shadow of a doubt that, at least in Essex County, England, all manors were valued at 20 shillings per plow land and then adjusted up or down depending on the quality of the land just as King Richard ordered his chamberlain to do after he took office."

Tell me about the origins of the Carl Jackson Scholarship in History.

"I originally went to the College of Business Administration to see if I could teach marketing but they said I didn't have enough degrees and to come back when I had my M.B.A. And I said, "Well, if I'm going to do that, I'll just study history which is what I've really always wanted to do."

Shortly after I enrolled, they were looking for a token student and I was elected to the Foundation Board. I spent eight years there while John Thomas was chancellor and when he retired, I retired from the Foundation Board because I thought they needed more North Carolina alumni on a board that was already top heavy with "Florida Fat Cats." And since then they've spread out and have a more

broad-based North Carolina alumni. Anyway, while I was on the Foundation, I endowed a scholarship to the History Department which, while I was a student, I kept completely anonymous. That started in 1985 and, when I graduated, they asked if I'd allow them to put my name on it and I said okay. But I did not want any of my professors to know about it while I was a student. . . . It is designed to reward the excellent student and does not have any requirement about need whatsoever. In fact, it can never have a requirement about need or it reverts to the women's golf scholarship. It is for the best and the brightest; they have to maintain a 3.25 GPA. It's a two-year scholarship for \$1000 per year; the student has to be an upper division declared history major or a graduate student in history. But it is not automatic; if you do not maintain your grades, if you do not do well, then you lose it. One scholarship is awarded per year. . . .

Appalachian State was very good to me. First of all, they took me in when I had a very low GRE. And I make no bones about it. As an undergraduate, I had a great time at the University of Florida and I probably didn't have a very good transferring GPA either. . . .

And the students were good students. I noticed that a lot of my fellow classmates were poor. Grad students are just not notoriously wealthy. I was the exception to the rule. But I saw some that would choose between eating lunch and buying a couple of stamps to write their friends a letter. So I thought that every student owes their University something and Appalachian had been very good to me and it was time to repay them. So I started funding this endowment. . . .

And, somewhere in this message to alumni, you need to note that I urge all graduates when they're financially able to go back and support their school."

I think alumni might be interested in your association with Donald Duck Orange Juice.

"I got in the citrus business in the early 1960s. I went together with two friends and the three of us bought a ten-acre grove near Waverly in Central Florida. And we operated independently selling to one person and the next for about eight years. Of the three of us, one was a pesticide salesman, one was an attorney, and one was myself. Eventually the pesticide salesman, who had the most citrus knowledge among the three of us, decided he wanted to buy a boat so he sold his interest to the attorney, Mason Wise, and myself and Mason and I now have about 250 acres of citrus grove.

We later joined the Waverly Citrus Growers Cooperative. . . . Waverly is in turn a part of a larger cooperative called Citrus World; the old name used to be Donald Duck. And they

produce Florida natural orange juice, not from concentrate, the fastest growing product in the citrus business. Tropicana was the company which started "not from concentrate" and they're the largest. We're the second largest and the fastest growing. We have a plant in Winston-Salem, North Carolina where we reconstitute juice. We also have a plant in Orange County, California where we do the same thing."

What's next for Carl Jackson?

"Well, because of Kay's illness; actually, she's no longer ill but we feel it will be better and healthier for her if we no longer live up here. I need something to do besides play golf. I thoroughly enjoyed teaching at the University and thought that was another way I could repay Appalachian because, when I taught, I taught pro bono; I did not receive a salary. . . . My plans now are to move back to Florida. I recently purchased 120 acres of frozen orange grove, abandoned orange grove, in a good location. I've already started pushing it, putting in a new state-of-the-art irrigation system, and I'm going to grow tangerines; I'm going to grow sunburst tangerines, Orlando tangelos, and honey tangerines. I'm set up to fertilize through the irrigation system, fertigation we call it, eight months a year to grow the trees very fast, and I expect to be producing commercially tangerines from this acreage in three years."

So it doesn't sound like you've retired.

[Laughter] "Well, in 1989, we had a serious freeze in the citrus industry and I lost some acreage that I didn't want to replant and it happened to be right in the mouth of progress so I've developed five subdivisions since then . . . during my spare time. I do all the marketing myself and I have to work very hard at it. I have a sign on there saying; "If you want to buy a lot, call Carl." You dial that number and an answering machine comes on that says, "This is Carl. I can't come to the phone, but if you want to buy a lot, leave your name and mailing address, and I'll send you a brochure. Please speak slowly and spell any unusual names. Thank you for calling. Goodbye." They call and I send them a brochure which explains all the details If they want me to show them the property, I say "I'll mail you a brochure but I don't want to waste my time driving out to see it." And, even while I'm up here playing golf, I'll sell 10 to 12 lots over the phone"

Come to think of it, at Carl's pace, working during retirement doesn't sound so bad after all. . . . We're fortunate that he chose to spend part of that retirement with us here at Appalachian. Best wishes to Carl and Kay in their move back to Florida. We in the History Department continue to thank them for their generous contribution to our program. The current recipient of the Carl R. Jackson, Jr. Excellence in History Scholarship is William Carson Dean, a graduate student from Rutherfordton, North Carolina.

munity College. In June of 1995, he married Katia Levintova (M.A. P/S '95). Kevin reports that he continues his research on Richard I and that he and Katia share a research interest in St. Alexander Mevsky which focuses on the 13th century saint and 20th century propaganda. He also notes that he remains active in Phi Alpha Theta by assisting with the UNCW chapter. You may contact Kevin and Katia at 6246 Teal St., Wilmington, NC 28403.

Roy C. Lightfoot (B.A. '93) completed an M.A. degree in Student Development here at Appalachian in May 1996. You can contact Roy at 233 Lake Sylvia Rd., Lincolnton, NC 28092.

Keith F. Lynip (M.A. '96) is teaching at the Brent International School in the Philippines. His address there is Brent International School-Subic, P.O. Box 078, Olongapo City 2200, PHILIPPINES.

Sabrina Christian Mabe (M.A. '92) is an archivist at Bowman Gray School of Medicine, Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, NC. She also serves as an archivist for the Association of Medical Illustrators in Atlanta, GA and the Association for Research in Nervous and Mental Disease in New York, NY. Recently she received an Award of Special Recognition from the North Carolina Society for Historians, Inc. for her oral history project on the Medical Center Guild. On March 12, 1994, Sabrina married Richard Shane Mabe and the couple celebrated the birth of a son, Christian Mabe, on January 30, 1996. You may reach Sabrina at Rt. 1, Box 466-A, Germanton, NC 27019.

Mark Matusiak (M.A. '96) is teaching Latin at a high school outside of Pittsburgh. This past year, he was the second place winner in the Cratis D. Williams Thesis Awards for 1995-1996. His thesis, directed by Dr. Charles Watkins, was entitled "Naval Wars and Culture Wars: The History and Development of the U.S. Brig NIAGARA." Currently, Mark is reworking sections of his thesis in hopes of publishing a couple of articles.

Robert B. (Rob) Outland III (M.A. '91) is finishing the Ph.D. program in history at Louisiana State University and recently published the article "Slavery, Work and the Geography of the North Carolina Naval Stores Industry, 1835-1860" in the *Journal of Southern History* 62 (February 1996):27-56. The article was based on Rob's M.A. thesis directed by Dr. Tim Silver. Word has it that Tim is now soliciting Rob for advice

Ron Prince (B.S. '92) is Assistant Football Coach at James Madison University in Harrisonburg, VA. He came to JMU from South Carolina State University in January 1995 where he was part of a program that won the Black College National Championship in the 1994 Heritage Bowl held in Atlanta's Georgia Dome. Ron reports that he enjoys his job in all respects except recruiting against Appalachian; that is difficult he says "because my career at Appalachian was so filled with positives-faculty, students, and fans were great." You may contact Ron by writing him at 36 C. South Ave., Harrisonburg, VA 22801.

Todd Robinson (B.A. '96) was recently admitted to the Maritime History and Nautical Archeology Program at East Carolina University where he also received a graduate assistantship.

Joan Rothstein (M.A. '94) is a Ph.D. candidate in Comparative History at Brandeis University. In her first semester there, she found herself required to take the third historiography course of her career but reports that "I amused myself by uncovering juicy details about Edward Gibbon's unhappy love life." She and her "significant other," Jeff Masyr, recently moved to a renovated Victorian townhouse in Beacon Hill. Jeff is a real estate lawyer and developer and the couple plans a trip to Japan in early 1997 where Jeff is building an office building. Joan notes that "in my spare time, I shop Newbury Street and have joined the Fogg Museum, the NFA, and the Junior League." You may get in touch with Joan by writing to her at 91 Beacon St. #3, Boston, MA 02108.

J. Michael Shipman (B.A. '91) changed his focus after graduation from pre-law to business. He earned a Masters Degree in Business Management Training and Development and now works in the management consulting firm, Symmetrix, in Lexington, MA. He also recently started an experiential training company called Challenge Design. Michael has plans to be married in May of 1997 but failed to send us any details. You may contact Michael at 29 Newell Hill Rd., Sterling, MA 01541.

John Shulski (B.S. '95) is currently earning a teaching certificate for the state of Alaska at the University of Alaska in Fairbanks. He recently announced his engagement to Martha Durr, formerly of Jefferson, NC. No details have been set, though John is hoping to enter the graduate school at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln next year where he would join Martha who is a student in the Meteorology Masters Program there. John said that he hopes to continue his education in the area of Museum Studies. In the meantime, you may contact John at 2915 Westgate Pl., Fairbanks, AL 99709.

Susan C. Walters (M.A. '92) is currently working on her doctorate at Arizona State University in a joint program in History and Scholarly Editing and Publishing. She notes that she is teaching sections of the Survey of England to 1688 and finds it "very challenging" to finish her coursework and teach at the same time.

Patrick Wright (B.S. '90) will be leaving the U.S. Army this coming May after a six year stint of service. He has plans to return to college and prepare for a career in teaching. On June 23, 1995, Patrick married the former Araceli Fernandez in El Paso, TX. For a short period of time, you may send congratulations to Patrick and Araceli at P.O. Box 3302, Sierra Vista, AZ 85636.

David W. Young (M.A. '90) attended paralegal school in Atlanta early in 1996 and noted that his research training at Appalachian was coming in handy. You can contact David at 2188 Seven Lakes South, West End, NC 27376.

Public History at Appalachian State University

With a new faculty member and a revitalized mission the Public History program is moving forward with new vigor. We have been joined this year by Neva Specht, who brings with her a wealth of experience in public history, and a quiet Quaker-like energy. Specht will be offering a new course on material culture next year, a great addition to our curriculum.

In addition to providing both undergraduate and graduate courses the Public History program offers students assistance in obtaining internships and employment in public history fields. In the Public History Resource Room, Whitener 245, we keep current information about internship openings throughout the United States. Often these internships can lead to employment opportunities. Students are encouraged to stop by and look through this information.

The Public History program is expanding its involvement with community preservation groups. Appalachian faculty and students are working with the Watauga County Historical Society and the Cove Creek Preservation and Development, Inc. to nominate the old Cove Creek High School for the National Register of Historic Places. Efforts are underway to transform the high school into a community center, hopefully including a new health clinic. Another project just getting off the ground involves Broughton Hospital in Morganton. The Broughton Hospital Foundation intends to convert one of the historic buildings on the hospital grounds into a continuing-education center, in which they hope to include a permanent exhibit of Broughton's history. They have asked us to help them gather and compile the history of the institution. Appalachian faculty and students will inventory the hospital archives, conduct oral history interviews, and organize an exhibit of historic artifacts relating to the hospital's history.

Graduates of Appalachian's Public History program continue to find jobs working in the many fields of public history. John Swanson is employed by St. Martin's Press. Mary Cheek works at the Hewitt-Cooper Museum in New York. And Gary Turnquist has recently been named director of the Gaston County Historical Museum.

Lynne Getz

Faculty Notes

Nick Biddle was commentator on the panel, "History of the Interior Provinces in Twentieth-Century Argentina," for the Latin American Studies Association's 19th Congress in Washington D.C. on September 28, 1995. In October, he presented a paper entitled "The Recuperation of Indigenous Lands in Ecuador: CONAIE, the State of Ongoing Struggle toward Agrarian Reform" at the 18th Annual Conference of Third World Studies in Omaha, Nebraska. The *Journal of Third World Studies* will publish his reviews of Martin E. Anderson's *Dossier Secreto: Argentina's Desaparecidos and the Myth of the "Dirty War,"* and Peter Ranis' *Class Democracy and Labor in Contemporary Argentina* in the Spring 1997 and Fall 1996 issues, respectively. The *Historian* will also publish his review of Linda A. Newson's *Life and Death in Early Colonial Ecuador* in its Winter 1996 issue.

Jeffrey Bortz continued his research on labor relations in the Mexican cotton textile industry. He had his manuscript, "'Without any more law than their own caprice': Cotton Textile Workers and the Challenge to Factory Authority During the Mexican Revolution," accepted for publication in the *International Review of Social History* (1997-2). He wrote the essay "The Mexican Cotton Textile Industry," which will be published in Michael Werner (University of Chicago), editor, *The Encyclopedia of Mexico: History, Society & Culture*, Fitzroy Dearborn Publishers, Chicago, 1997. His chapter, "Relaciones laborales en la industria textil mexicana de la rama del algodón: la convención obrero-patronal de 1937-1939," was published in Marcos Tonatiuh Aguila and Alberto Enriquez, editors, *Perspectivas sobre el Cardenismo* (Mexico, 1996), 89-125. In September 1996, the Mexican Congress invited Bortz to present a talk on the Mexican Revolution.

Rennie Brantz participated in a Fulbright German Studies Seminar in June/July 1995 that visited Bonn, Berlin, Dresden, Leipzig, and Munich. In September 1995 he presented "Liberalism and Labor in the Weimar Republic: Anton Erkelenz and the German Democratic Party, 1918-1930" at the German Studies Association Annual Convention in Chicago. He also delivered the paper, "*Der Gewerkschaftsring: Liberal Labor in the Weimar Republic*," at the German Studies Association Annual Convention in Seattle, October 1996. He also participated in the Holocaust Educational Foundation's Seminar, "Jewish Civilization and the Holocaust," from June 17-29, 1996. He continues as Director of Freshman Seminar, faculty chair of the Core Curriculum Council, and member of the Teaching Enhancement Committee.

Lynne Getz has spent the last year putting the finishing touches on her book, *Schools of Their Own: Educating Hispanos in New Mexico, 1850-1940*, which will appear in 1997 from the University of New Mexico Press. She is currently revising several articles from materials related to the book, one on Mary C.C. Bradford, the first woman to serve as State Superintendent of Schools in Colorado. When these are completed, Getz plans to leave her Western researches behind and move on to greener pastures.

As coordinator of the Public History program she is getting involved in some community preservation projects. She was recently chosen as president of the Watauga County Historical Society and is working to nominate the old Cove Creek High School for the National Register of Historic Places. Getz is also negotiating with Broughton Hospital in Morganton to write its institutional history.

James Goff attended the Society for Pentecostal Studies Conference in Toronto, Ontario, March 7-9, 1996 and read "The Limits of Acculturation: Thomas Hampton Gourley and American Pentecostalism." The manuscript was subsequently published in *Pneuma: The Journal of the Society for Pentecostal Studies* 18 (Fall 1996):171-184. Jim spent most of his research efforts on his study of Southern gospel music. A \$25,000 grant from the *Singing News Magazine* (Boone, NC) allowed him to take the spring and summer 1996 semesters off to travel and conduct interviews. Among his many travels were trips to Alexandria, Indiana in March and April as a special guest at a taping of one of Bill Gaither's gospel music videos, to Nashville, Tennessee in May to visit gospel record producers and research the archives at the Country Music Foundation and the Gospel Music Association, to Live Oak, Florida in June as a guest of the Florida Boys at their Annual Suwanee River Jubilee, to Springdale, Arkansas in July as a guest of the Annual Albert E. Brumley Memorial Sing, to Greenville, SC in August to attend the Grand Ole Gospel Reunion, and to Louisville, KY in September to attend the National Quartet Convention. His project on Southern gospel, tentatively titled "The Gospel Jubilee," was offered an advance contract by the University of North Carolina Press.

W. Scott Jessee traveled in France on a URC Travel Grant from Appalachian State University for four weeks in May and June of 1996. This included two weeks of research at the Bibliothèque nationale in Paris and one week at the departmental archives in Angers. A two day drive in a Renault Twingo through the countryside around Angers and Maine was also a great addition to his research project.

Jessee wrote several articles, "Mercenaries," "Battle of Hastings," "Battle of Chalons," "Normans, and "Feudalism," which appeared in *Readers Companion to Military History* in December 1996. His article, "The Family of Robert the Burgundian and the Creation of the Angevin March of Craon and Sablé," appeared in the Autumn 1995 issue of *Medieval Prosopography*, pgs. 31-67. The January 1997 issue of *The Haskins Society Journal* featured his article, "Urban Violence and the Coup d'Etat of Fulk Rechin in Anjou, 1067." Also, his paper, "Count Fulk Rechin of Anjou and the Acquisition of Maine: A Reassessment," was read at the International Congress of Medieval Studies in May 1996.

Winston Kinsey is continuing his research on Agriculture in Western North Carolina. He has discovered a link between Texas and North Carolina: the great drought of 1917 in Texas caused many carloads of sheep to be shipped to the mountains of North Carolina, helping to enlarge sheep production in this region.

Dorothea Martin's projects this year focused on the translation of the extant writings of Qiu Jin, a Chinese woman who was an activist promoting women's liberation and republican revolution in the first decade of the 20th century. In addition to the translation work, she is presenting three conference papers on topics related to Qiu Jin's life at the Third World Studies Association Conference in Montgomery, AL, the Southeast World History Association meeting in Asheville, and the Southeast Conference of the Association for Asian Studies in Savannah, Georgia.

Michael Moore presented a paper in October to the Carolinas Symposium on British Studies on directions in scholarship and scholarly publication in British studies. Later that same month he participated in a roundtable concerned with developing British studies in North America that was sponsored by the British Consulate in Chicago. He continues to edit and publish the journal *Albion*, and to train graduate interns in academic journal publishing.

Peter Petschauer's book *Human Space; Personal Rights in a Threatening World* will come out with Praeger in March 1997. He was elected to head the Faculty Assembly of the University of North Carolina and assumed those duties on July 1, 1995. He has served in the Assembly since 1990, when he represented Appalachian as head of its Faculty Senate and chaired the Planning Committee of the Assembly from 1992-95. In addition, Peter was the 1995-96 winner of the Distinguished Graduate Faculty Award.

Tim Silver's essay, "A Useful Arcadia: European Colonists as Biotic Factors in Chesapeake Forests," won Appalachian's 1996 Wachovia Award for Environmental Research. Meanwhile, Tim continues work on his environmental history of Mount Mitchell and the Black Mountains, under contract with the University of North Carolina Press. Two short articles drawn from this research recently appeared in *Appalachian Voice*, a publication of the Sierra Club's Southern Appalachian Ecoregion Task Force. "In Search of Iron Eyes: A Historian Reflects on the Cherokees as Environmentalists" was published in the inaugural issue; "Big Tom Wilson: Mountain Man of the Blacks" was the lead article in a special section of the Black Mountains in the Fall 1996 edition. A longer version of the "Big Tom" article is slated for publication in *Wildlife in North Carolina*, the official educational magazine of the North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission.

During the summer of 1996, Tim spent three weeks at the National Humanities Center team-teaching a seminar titled "Nature Transformed: Imagination and the North American Landscape," funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities. The seminar opened with a week devoted to "The Ecological Indian," taught by Shepard Krech of Brown University. Carolyn Merchant of the University of California then offered students a week-long overview of American

environmental history. During the third and final week, Tim focused on techniques for doing local environmental history, using the North Carolina piedmont as a case study for the American South. Tim reports that it was simply "the most intense and best teaching experience of [his] career."

Stephen Simon continues as the editor of the *International Social Science Review*, the journal of Pi Gamma Mu. At their fall triennial convention, he led a roundtable on how to get published in a major journal. Also this fall, he presented a paper titled "Wheat Production and the Romanization of Northern Gaul" at the Duquesne History Forum in Pittsburgh. The thesis of the work is that Roman taxation stimulated the economy of Roman Gaul.

This spring, he is reading a work titled "The Position of Women in the Middle Assyrian Laws" at the Missouri Valley History Conference in Omaha.

Michael Wade continues to serve as Acting Chair of the department. His 1995 book, *Sugar Dynasty*, has now entered its third printing. His article, " 'I Would Rather Be Among the Comanches: The Military Occupation of Southwest Louisiana, 1865,' " was recently accepted for publication in *Louisiana History*. He is currently completing an edited work, *Education in Louisiana Through the Integration Era*, which will be part of the twenty-volume Louisiana Purchase Bicentennial Series published by the Louisiana Historical Association (LHA). He continues to serve on the LHA Board of Directors, and recently chaired a session on "Ethnicity and Violence in Rural Postbellum Louisiana" at the New Orleans meeting of the Social Science History Association. Wade continues his work on state college desegregation in the 1950s; in October, he was a guest at the homecoming reception hosted by the Christiana G. Smith African-American Alumni Chapter at the University of Southwestern Louisiana. His paper, "FDR's Alaskan Adventure: The Matanuska Colony, 1935-1995," developed for last year's 50-Year FDR Conference has been tentatively selected for inclusion in the anthology, *FDR and the Shaping of Public Policy*, now under review by St. Martin's Press.

Jim Winders continued his research on African immigrant musicians in Paris, France through June and July of 1996. He interviewed a number of musicians and persons in the music business. This material served as the basis for his paper, "La Musique 'Afropop': Culture, Diaspora, and Postcolonialism," presented November 1, 1996 at the 24th Annual Conference of the Western Society for French History in Charlotte, North Carolina. His recent publications include "African Musicians in Paris: Postcolonial Culture in Exile," in the Summer/Fall 1996 issue of *Contemporary French Civilization*, "Put on the Shoes and Think About the Blues: Sixties Bohemianism and the Southern Self-Hatred," in the Spring 1996 issue of *Southern Quarterly*, and "The Sound and the Fury: The Evolution of an Athens Music Scene," in the *Flagpole Guide to Athens 1996-1997*. During the 1995-96 academic year, Winders received research grants in support of his work in France from Appalachian's University Research Council and the Office of International Studies and Research.

Part-Time History Faculty

Diane Barefoot designed and taught an IDS area course during the Spring of 1996. Entitled "Building Appalachian," the course combined Appalachian regional history and culture, architectural history, and the history of Appalachian State University. Using federal and state documents, interviews, and photographs, students produced historic structures reports on four of Appalachian's oldest buildings. Barefoot plans to teach the same course during the spring of 1997 and hopes to have six more buildings documented by semester's end. Diane also reviewed *The Papers of William Thornton. Vol I: 1781-1802*, C. M. Harris, ed. for the *North Carolina Historical Review*, April 1996 issue.

Department of History Newsletter/Change of Address Form
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II. Other news for the Newsletter:

Appalachian State University is committed to equality of educational opportunity and does not discriminate against applicants, students or employees on the basis of race, color, national origin, religion, sex, age, disabling condition or sexual orientation. Moreover, Appalachian is open to people of all races and actively seeks to promote racial integration by recruiting and enrolling a larger number of African-American students.

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