Presidents Kselman and Nugent

Remarkably, two longtime Notre Dame Department of History faculty members are serving this year as presidents of scholarly associations. Thomas Kselman, professor of history and the author of two books and numerous articles on French Catholicism and European Catholic-Jewish relations is now president of the American Catholic Historical Association. He is currently writing a study of the idea and practice of religious liberty and religious conversions in modern France. Walter Nugent, Andrew Tackes professor of History emeritus, and author of several studies in Western history on topics ranging from the Kansas populists to Western migration, is busy in his so-called retirement with a study tentatively entitled “How the U.S. Got Its Turf,” or how the United States acquired its territory from 1782 into the twentieth century, how Americans occupied it, and what peoples were dislodged from it.

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The year began auspiciously with the Department's first set of Dileenschnieder lectures. Thanks to the generosity of Robert Dileenschnieder, '65, Richard White, the Margaret Byrne Professor of History at Stanford University, delivered three stimulating lectures on "misunderstanding, incompetence and deception" in American history. The crowds were large and the discussion vigorous, as White moved from the nineteenth century railroads to eighteenth century mapmakers and contemporary politics.

Then came the blur that we call the academic year. The best news is that our students continue to flourish. The faculty committee charged with assessing this year's senior theses thought their quality the strongest since the inauguration of the current program three years ago. The Rev. Thomas McAvoy, C.S.C. Fund, established by Mike Hayes, '57, facilitated travel to archives for some of these students, including research trips to London and Warsaw. This year, the department will begin using funds from the Mary Clare Reynolds Joyce Fund for the same purposes.

The number of majors continued to increase, now at roughly 350, and the department pushed forward with its experimental introductory course on reading historical documents. (The fall '05 version includes a unit devised by faculty member Paul Cobb on Muslim-Christian relations during the Crusades).

One marker of the major's vibrancy was the dizzying array of events sponsored by our undergraduate History Club. Another marker was the crowd at our end-of-the-year reception. (Next year, we promise, a larger hall!) A final marker came from the alumni recipients of this newsletter, who responded with alacrity when asked to reflect upon their experience in the major. Their enthusiasm for the major was heartening; their suggestions (including closer collaboration with the Career and Placement Service) most helpful.

Our graduates students also excelled. (This despite a first-ever loss to the faculty in the annual dept. softball game.) Lists of completed theses, placements and awards are inside this newsletter. Notably, Darren Dochuk, Ph.D. '05, received the Shaheen award as the top graduate student in the humanities, the third History student to win this award in the past five years.

Faculty continued to write, teach and advise. George Marsden received the Grawemeyer prize, worth $200,000, for his biography of Jonathan Edwards. Brad Gregory received a $50,000 award from the Hiett Foundation for a young faculty member of extraordinary promise. Gail Bederman received the College's highest teaching prize, the Sheedy award, and thus joins former honorees Robert Kerby and Fr. Bill Miscamble, C.S.C. on the plaque at the entrance to O'Shaughnessy Hall. Tom Kselman and Walter Nugent are this year's presidents of, respectively, the Catholic Historical Association and the Western Historical Association. Doris Bergen appeared in a BBC documentary on the Holocaust along with some of the world's leading historians of that subject. The year ended on an especially happy note with Doris Bergen's promotion to full professor, and the promotion to tenured associate professor of Paul Cobb, Richard Pierce, and Fr. Robert Sullivan.

The list of fellowship winners was also impressive. Chris Hamlin received a major fellowship from Chemical Heritage Foundation in Philadelphia in support of his work on chemistry and the modern metropolis. Julia Adeney Thomas completed a year at the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton and moved onto a New Directions Mellon Fellowship in support of her work on democracy and the arts in postwar Japan. Emily Osborn received a Fulbright-Hays award to continue her work in French West Africa, and was also named the Carl E. Koch assistant professor of history.

I am also pleased to report that two new tenure-line faculty will be joining us:

Asher Kaufman will be an assistant professor of history, as well as on the faculty of the Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies. He received his Ph.D. at Brandeis University and has served as a postdoctoral fellow at Hebrew University in Jerusalem. He is the author of Reviving Phoenicia: The Search for Identity in Lebanon, (I.B. Tauris, 2004), an examination of national identity in Lebanon. He is currently working on the cultural and political roles played by borders in modern Israel and Palestine. An Israeli native, Kaufmann will also introduce Kroc Institute students studying conflict resolution to the history of the Middle East.

continued on page 11
Class of 2005 graduating senior History Club Officers

President—Megan Casserlie
Vice President—Andrew Remick

Class of 2005 Honors Program Students and Thesis Titles

Stephanie Aberger

Changtze Chia

Paul Cruickshank
‘And Bid the Sickness Cease’ British Tropical Colonial Medicine in West Africa, 1895–1914.

Christopher Hammer

Amelia Hoffmann
Expressing Sacred and Secular Authority During the Spanish Inquisition: The Microcosmic Nature of a 1680 Auto de Fe.

Michael Larson
The Building of the St. Lawrence: British Naval Strategy on Lake Ontario, 1814.

Karen Lawler

Marianne Magjuka
Radicals Among Us: The Chicago Woman’s Aid and Birth Control.

Caroline Meehan
‘The Shreveport Story: Activism, Resistance, and the Struggle for Civil Rights in a Southern City’.

David Salmon

Selana Santillo
Reform in Sacred Oratory: The Sermons of Giles of Viterbo.

Henry Scott
Arguments from Silence: Towards a Contextual and Religious Understanding of Saint Thomas More.

Stephen Smith
Fractures on the Left: The Role of Unidad Popular in the 1973 Breakdown of Democracy in Chile.

Alexander Strittmatter
An Empire Divided: The Dominions and British Policy Formulation during the Czechoslovak Crisis.

Kathleen Tallmadge
The Development of Physical Education in Colleges for Women, 1850–1905: A Case Study of Saint Mary’s College, Notre Dame, Indiana.

Anthony Van Gessel

Kathryn Wendel
‘If you are going to get on, I will get off’, Truman, MacArthur and American Civil-Military Relations.
Undergraduate Program Awards 2004–2005

Monsignor Francis A. O’Bien Award for best essay by a senior history major:

Ryan Metheny, “Jewish Immigration and the Industrial Removal Office.”

Mary Rao, “Deism and Christianity in Colonial America.”

O’Hagan Award for the best essay or thesis by a history major in Irish history:

Peter Vranderic, “Why Did the Irish Fight in the American Civil War?”

Reverend Marvin R. O’Connell Award for the best essay by a history major awarded during the junior or sophomore year:


Senior Thesis Award:

Alexander Strittmatter, “An Empire Divided: The Dominions and British Policy Formulation during the Czechoslovak Crisis.”

Phi Alpha Theta Inductees

Fall 2004

Angelica Agosto
Brendan M. Bowes
Nicholas J. Derda
Erin K. Fox
Charles C. Gough
Christopher M. Hammer
Christopher M. Henschen
Mary J. Howard
Steven P. Kettler
William B. Kurtz
Michael J. Larson
Shane L. Larson
Catherine M. Lawlor
Alissa M. Lemmon
Patrick W. McMorrow
William S. McSorley
David J. Mercante
Charles M. Miller
Megan E. Montague
Colleen M. Olsen
Mary M. Rao
Andrew J. Remick
Michael B. Roaldi
Kathleen E. Rossi
Katherine A. Skirtich
Anthony J. Sylvester
Sara J. Urben

Spring 2005

Craig P. Barbolla
Elizabeth M. Bennett
Erin C. Blondel
Ryan P. Burke
Mark J. Coughlan
Jacqueline B. Cross
Jaime L. Feltault
Laura A. German
Christina M. Goodwin
Brian R. Lange
Karen W. Lawler
Adele E. Lemmon
Shane R. Lowenberg
Caitlin A. McAnaney
Robert M. Niedzwiecki
Michael L. O’Neill
Laura K. Ott
Katherine A. Peterson
James T. Reilly
John P. Salmon
William J. Schoelwer
Katie Anne Schuster
Sarah Elizabeth Sibley
Alexander J. Strittmatter
Peter F. Vranderic
Ph.D.s Awarded

Margaret Abruzzo, “Polemical Pain: Slavery, Suffering, and Sympathy in Eighteenth- and Nineteenth-Century Moral Debate.”


Laura Dull, “Writing Legitimacy: Gender and Conduct in the Book of the Knight of the Tower.”


Tiffany Grade, “Warfare, the Royal Image, and National Identity: Succession and Propaganda During the Hundred Years War, 1337–1422.”

Angela Gugliotta, “Hell with the Lid Taken Off: A Cultural History of Air Pollution—Pittsburgh.”


Placements

Margaret Abruzzo, Postdoctoral Fellowship, University of Notre Dame

Neil Dhingra, Instructor, Carroll Community College, Westminster, Maryland

Darren Dochuk, Assistant Professor, Purdue University-West Lafayette

Kristin Kobes Du Mez, Assistant Professor, Calvin College

Troy Feay, Assistant Professor, Belmont Abbey College

Angela Gugliotta, Lecturer, University of Chicago

Jonathan Lyon, Visiting Assistant Professor, Department of History, University of Notre Dame

Patrick Mason, Visiting Assistant Professor, Department of American Studies, University of Notre Dame

Mark McCarthy, Assistant Professor, Montreat College

Owen Phelan, Visiting Assistant Professor, University of Michigan (2005–2006); Assistant Professor, Mt. St. Mary’s Seminary starting in fall 2006.
**Faculty and Staff Notes**

**R. Scott Appleby** completed his fifth year as director of the Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies and chaired the successful search for a historian of the modern Middle East—our new colleague, Asher Kaufmann. Appleby remained active on the lecture and conference circuit; memorable events included an Aspen Institute seminar on religious violence and a United Nations workshop on Islamophobia. In his role as historian of Catholicism Scott published an influential article in *Foreign Policy* on challenges facing the successor of John Paul II, and served as an ABC News commentator on the pontificate of John Paul II, the rituals surrounding his death, and the election of his successor, Pope Benedict XVI.

**Ted Beatty** has been busy as the new director of the interdisciplinary Latin American Studies Program in the College of Arts & Letters, and is also looking forward to working with the first group of new graduate students in Latin American history. Otherwise, he continues to work on an ongoing project examining technological change in late nineteenth century Mexico.

**Gail Bederman** spent the 2004-2005 academic year on leave, completing a book on Mary Wollstonecraft, William Godwin, T.R. Malthus, and the eighteenth-century intellectual roots of the modern reproductive rights movement. Her article, “Revisiting Nahshon: Slavery, Utopia, and Frances Wright in America 1818–1826” was published in *American Literary History* Fall, 2005 (Volume 17, Number 3). She also served as the unofficial faculty advisor of Notre Dame’s student gay-straight alliance, AllianceND. In addition, she was one of two co-winners of Notre Dame’s College of Arts and Letters 2005 Rev. Charles E. Sheedy Award for Excellence in Teaching, and is particularly honored that her name will be placed on the same plaque as that of past years’ Sheedy winners from the History Department, Bill Miscamble and Bob Kerby.

**Doris Bergen** was on research leave in the fall semester 2004. During that time she spoke on aspects of the Holocaust to various scholarly and non-scholarly audiences, including a group of teachers selected to participate in a program of training at the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington, D.C. and high school students at the Lacombe Composite High School in Alberta, Canada. She was interviewed by Linda Ellerbee for the PBS/BBC documentary, “Auschwitz: Inside the Nazi State” and also wrote some of the material for the accompanying website. Prof. Bergen presented a comment on a session about World War II crimes of the German military at the German Studies Association annual meeting in October and co-led a workshop on non-Jewish victims of Nazism at the biannual meeting of the Lessons and Legacies Conference on the Holocaust at Brown University in November 2004. Bergen is the subject of a new documentary by Steven D. Martin of Vital Visuals, titled “Clearing the Tracks to Auschwitz: An Interview with Dr. Doris Bergen.” Her survey, “War and Genocide: A Concise History of the Holocaust” is being used in courses all over the United States and Canada.

**Fr. Thomas Blantz, C.S.C.** continued teaching courses in twentieth century United States history, offered an undergraduate research seminar on the history of Notre Dame, served as chair of the department’s Honesty Committee, and published a short article on “The Founding of the Notre Dame Archives” in the Spring, 2005, issue of the Cushwa Center newsletter.

**Jonathan Boulton** (Medieval Institute) began the academic year by attending the XXVIth Congress of Genealogical and Heraldic Sciences in Bruges, Belgium, 6–11 September. He expects soon to complete his work as a co-editor of a collection of essays called *The Ideology of Burgundy: Fashioning a ‘National’ Identity in the Literary, Political, and Historical Vernacular*, in which will appear his own ninety-page contribution “The Order of the Golden Fleece as an Instrument for the Promotion of Burgundian Identity” to be published by Brill. His next course (on the castles of western France) will be taught (in French) in Angers, in the Loire Valley, where for the next two academic years he will be serving as the Associate Director of the Notre Dame program in France.

**Paul M. Cobb** (with Wout van Bekkum) published the edited volume *Strategies of Medieval Communal Identity: Judaism, Christianity and Islam* (Leuven: Peeters,
2004), containing papers from an international workshop that he organized with Notre Dame’s Medieval Institute. As part of his ongoing research on Muslim perspectives on the Crusades, he also published a study of the Book of the Staff by the medieval Arab warrior-poet Usama ibn Munqidh (d. 1188) in the journal Al-Masaq: Islam and the Medieval Mediterranean. With the release of the Ridley Scott film Kingdom of Heaven, his expertise on the Crusades has been in much demand, and he has been interviewed for local and national news, including A&E and USA Today. He was recently named to the editorial board of the series “Critical Issues in History” at Rowman & Littlefield Publishers.

Olivia Remie Constable will soon complete her sixth (and final!) year as Director of Graduate Studies. She continues to work on a project tentatively titled “Muslims in Medieval Europe.”

Jon Coleman’s first book, Vicious: Wolves and Men in America (Yale University Press, 2004) appeared in the fall. He spoke about the book at the University of Colorado, Boulder, and presented a chapter at a USC-Huntington Library Early Modern Studies Institute seminar in the spring. He gave two lectures at the Rutherford B. Hayes Presidential Library in Fremont, Ohio as part of a Teaching American History Colloquia organized by Bowling Green State University. He is currently at work on his second book, Here Lies Hugh Glass: Bears, Pirates, Indians, and the Legend of a Mountain Man, which is under contract with Hill & Wang.

Kathleen Sprows Cummings (Cushwa Center) continued as Associate Director of the Cushwa Center. Presently she is working on a manuscript on Gender and Catholic identity in the Progressive Era, which is under contract with the University of North Carolina Press. She was also selected to participate in the Young Scholars in American Religion Program at the Center for the Study of Religion and American Culture at IUPUI.

Vincent DeSantis (emeritus) continues working on a fourth edition of his The Shaping of Modern America, 1877–1920 and a study of the American Peace Movement since WWI. This fall marks the 56th year of teaching in the department! He will again teach his U.S. Presidents course.

Myrtle Doaks (office staff) completed an evangelism class taught by her Pastors Charles and Betty Harris, of New Life Fellowship Ministry. She took her yearly trip to New York City to visit her daughter Celeste, and continues to enjoy spending time with her husband John, grandsons CJ and Cameron and son Cedric, living in Indianapolis.

Jay Dolan (emeritus) is working on a history of Irish America. It will be based on the course he taught at Notre Dame for some 16 years.


Daniel Graff’s article “Race, Citizenship, and the Origins of Organized Labor in Antebellum St. Louis” appeared in The Other Missouri History: Populists, Prostitutes, and Regular Folk (Columbia, MO: University of Missouri Press, 2004), and he contributed multiple entries on labor history to The Encyclopedia of Chicago (Chicago: University of Chicago Press, 2004). He continued revising for publication his dissertation, a study of labor, race, and citizenship in nineteenth-century St. Louis. As Director of Undergraduate Studies, he oversaw the advising of over 350 majors, directed the History Honors Program, and assisted numerous undergraduates who earned grants and awards for their research projects and papers. He continued to serve as a board member of the university’s Higgins Labor Research Center, and he enjoyed introducing and leading a discussion of the film Norma Rae as part of the Higgins Center’s 2004-05 Labor Film Series. He has not slept since June 28, when he and his wife welcomed their second daughter to the world.

Brad Gregory was named the inaugural recipient of a new, major scholarly award, the Hiett Prize in the Humanities, a $50,000 award given by the Dallas Institute of Humanities and Culture to a humanities scholar “who has not yet reached his or her full potential, but whose work in the humanities shows extraordinary promise and has a significant public or applied component related to cultural concerns.” He also
received a Kaneb teaching award from the College of Arts and Letters at Notre Dame. He gave invited lectures at several institutions in the United States and Europe, including the University of Tilburg (Netherlands), Cambridge University, the Catholic University of Lublin (Poland), and the University of Tennessee. He will be on research leave for 2005–06 working on his book on Christianity in the Reformation era, under contract with Harvard University Press.

Christopher Hamlin will be on leave in 2005–2006 by virtue of a fellowship from the Chemical Heritage Foundation in Philadelphia.

Asher Kaufman is currently working on two projects, one is on borders, territoriality and identities in the Israeli/Palestinian-Lebanese boundary and the second is on the Israeli memory of the 1982 war in Lebanon in the context of a larger project on memory and forgetfulness of the Lebanese civil war.

Thomas Kselman is serving this year as the President of the American Catholic Historical Society and as the chair of its program committee for the annual meeting scheduled for January 5–8 in Philadelphia. In June (2004) he traveled to Paris to serve as a commentator for an international panel on modern religious history that was part of the fiftieth anniversary meeting of the Society for French Historical Studies. In January (2005) he presented a paper on “Jewish Conversion and Religious Liberty in Nineteenth-Century France” to the French History Workshop at the University of Chicago; in April the same paper was the basis for a colloquium in the History Department at Notre Dame. Also in April (2005) Kselman delivered a paper on “A Religious Turn in European History? The French Case” at a meeting of the American Society for Church History held in Savannah. A review essay “Death in the Western World: Michel Vovelle’s Ambivalent Epic” appeared in Mortality 9 (2004): 168–176.


George Marsden received the Grawemeyer Prize in Religion awarded by the University of Louisville and Louisville Presbyterian Seminary. He is currently working on a chapter updating Fundamentalism and American Culture, comparing fundamentalism since the 1970s to fundamentalism of the 1920s. Among a number of lectures he gave the most notable is one given at Fordham University in April inaugurating a series of distinguished lectures on religious universities and the intellectual life, established in commemoration of the fiftieth anniversary of John Tracy Ellis’ essay “American Catholics and the Intellectual Life.”

John McGreely agreed to serve a second term as department chair. He published a short article on contemporary Catholicism in the New Republic 232 (April 18, 2005), 20–21 and enjoyed teaching the new History Workshop course in the fall.


Fr. Bill Miscamble, C.S.C. spent the 2004–05 academic year on sabbatical at Yale University. There he worked to complete (at long last) his book entitled From Roosevelt to Truman: Potsdam, Hiroshima, and the
Cold War. The book will be published by Cambridge University Press in the Spring of 2006. He encourages all his former students to purchase a copy. Father Miscamble returns to full-time teaching in the History Department in the Fall of 2005.

Dian Murray had a busy year with two trips to Asia. In December she visited Taiwan and Shanghai where she attended conferences and gave papers, and later that spring she made an extended visit to Thailand and to Angkor Wat in Cambodia.


Walter Nugent (Tackles Professor emeritus) authored “The Religious Demography of an Oasis Culture,” in Jan Shipps and Mark Silk, eds. Religion and Public Life in the Mountain West: Sacred Landscapes in Transition (Walnut Creek, CA: AltaMira Press, 2004), pp. 19–47. He is currently President-elect of the Western History Association and will become President at its meeting in Scottsdale in October. His next book is moving along—on how the United States acquired its territory from 1782 into the twentieth century, how Americans occupied it, and what peoples were dislodged from it; and how imperial outreach has taken non-territorial forms more recently. The working title: How the U.S. Got Its Turf.

Emily Osborn is the recipient of a Fulbright-Hays award to study the history of aluminum use and the diffusion of aluminum technology through West Africa. This fellowship will enable her to conduct research in Guinea-Conakry, Mali, Senegal, The Gambia, Sierra Leone and Ivory Coast over the course of 2005–06.


Dottie Pratt (Assistant Dean) continued working in the dean’s office, but did teach her course on the Civil War, publish an encyclopedia article on Abraham Lincoln, and lecture on a Notre Dame alumni cruise down the Mississippi. Her book, Shipshewana: An Indiana Amish Community, also appeared from Indiana University Press.

Linda Przybyszewski published an article entitled, “The Secularization of the Law and the Persistence of Religious Faith: The Case of Justice David J. Brewer,” in the Journal of American History 91 (September 2004) which is a part of a research project on the role of religious faith in legal thought in the United States. She also gave talks on her other project on the Cincinnati Bible War and on the writing of judicial biography. She has been consulting on a short film (very short) on the Cincinnati Bible War for the educational wing of the Ohio Judicial Center and agreed to serve another term on the Publications Committee of the American Society for Legal History.

Marc Rodriguez saw his edited volume Repositioning North American Migration History published by the University of Rochester Press. He presented papers at the American Historical Association annual meeting, UC-Santa Barbara, and an invited paper and comment at the Newberry Library’s labor history series. Rodriguez is serving as co-chair for the Western History Association’s 2006 meeting and attended the annual meeting in this capacity. Presently he is working on a review article for the journal Labor, and will begin work on the introduction to his second migration volume with Princeton University’s Anthony Grafton this fall.

Thomas P. Slaughter has spent the past year on leave from teaching and writing his book on John Woolman, the eighteenth-century Quaker mystic who was instrumental in the beginning of the abolition movement in America.
**Jim Smyth** enjoyed teaching in the department’s new introductory course, and designed a unit on the Battle of Culloden. He also published a lengthy review of the New History of Ireland and gave a paper on republicanism and empire at Chicago’s Newberry Library.

**Fr. Robert Sullivan** was promoted to associate professor with tenure and continued his service as director of the Erasmus Institute. He also continued work on his study of Thomas Macaulay, provisionally entitled, “Enchanting a Liberal Empire: The Voice of Thomas Macaulay in the Making of England’s Century,” to be published by Harvard University Press.

**Julia Adeney Thomas** After a five-week research trip to Japan underwritten by the Japan Foundation last summer, Julia Adeney Thomas spent the academic year in Princeton as a member of the Institute for Advanced Study with a grant from the NEH. She also gave several talks related to her research into what we can learn through photographs about democratization in occupied Japan. Last November, she returned to Japan in order to see an exhibition that, in partial response to her article for the American Historical Review, dealt with Japanese colonialism and militarism.

**Jeanette Torok** (office staff) achieved junior status at Indiana University, South Bend in Spring 2005. This summer, she completed a fascinating course on Human Origins and Prehistory, which required a research trip to a local zoo and cemetery. She also enjoyed gardening, reading and weekend trips to Chicago.

**James Turner** continued research on his book on the origins of the humanities. He tested one early bit of this project at the Department colloquium in December: a paper on Friedrich Max Müller, William Robertson Smith, and the development in Britain of comparative study of religions. He also published in the April issue of Modern Intellectual History a review essay, “Did the Old South Have a Mind of Its Own?”

**John Van Engen** continues to work on his study of a late medieval religious movement called the Modern Devotion, and hopes to complete that project, in two volumes, during the next academic year. This year, besides teaching new classes on medieval intellectual history and serving on committees, he spoke at Todi in Italy on the subject of the constitutions of the early Dominican order, a way of doing things which some scholars see as pointing toward what will become modern parliamentary or democratic ways.

**Andrzej Walicki** (emeritus) has finished a new, updated and greatly enlarged Polish version of his History of Russian Thought From the Enlightenment to Marxism. It is in fact a new book, entitled History of Russian Thought From the Enlightenment to the Silver Age, and it will be published by the Jagellonian University Press in Cracow. He has also prepared an edition of Isaiah Berlin’s letters to him (more than 50 letters), supplying them with a detailed introduction and footnotes. This collection of Berlin’s letters, dealing mostly with problems of Russian intellectual history, theory of freedom, liberalism and Marxism, will be published (with the agreement of Berlin’s editor, Henry Hardy) in the English-language Polish journal Dialogue and Universalism. In the fall of 2003 Walicki’s book Russia, Catholicism and the Polish Question (in Polish) was a finalist for the Polish prize NIKE. In 2004 Stanford University Press signed two contracts for the publication of Walicki’s books: one with the Turkish publisher İletişim Yayınları for the Turkish translation of Walicki’s History of Russian Thought, and the other one with the Lithuanian publisher Leydykla Mintis for the Lithuanian translation of his Marxism and the Leap to the Kingdom of Freedom.

**Robert Wegs** continued to work on the manuscript regarding how different Austrian generations responded to their past especially their experiences in the 1930s and 1940s when they were under the control of the Austrian authoritarians and the German Nazis.

**Joyce Zurawski** (office staff) has recently taken an interest in running and completed her first 5K in the Sunburst, a South Bend tradition that finishes at the 50-yard line of the Notre Dame Stadium. A loyal Chicago Cubs fan, she cheered on the Cubbies at three Wrigley Field games this summer. She also enjoys travel and planned her family vacations, which this year’s destinations included two Hawaiian Islands and a Caribbean cruise.
Linda Przybyszewski will be an associate professor of history, specializing in U.S. legal history and the history of the nineteenth century. Przybyszewski joins Notre Dame from the University of Cincinnati where she was an associate professor. She received her Ph.D. from Stanford University. She is the author of *The Republic According to John Marshall Harlan*, (North Carolina, 1999), a well-reviewed study of one of the nineteenth century’s most important Supreme Court justices. In addition, she has published articles on religion and the law in leading journals such as the *Journal of American History* and *Law and Social Inquiry*. In 2001, she received Cincinnati’s major teaching award, the Edith C. Alexander Award for distinguished teaching.

Also joining us this year as full-time visiting faculty will be Jonathan Lyon, a medievalist with a Ph.D. from Notre Dame; Ramnarayan Rawat, a specialist in South Asian History with a Ph.D. from University of New Delhi; John Soares, a scholar of U.S. foreign relations and sports history, with a Ph.D. from George Washington University and Kim Pelis, a historian of medicine, with a Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins University.

Other faculty moved onto new challenges. Provost and historian Nathan Hatch became the new President at Wake Forrest University; Laura Crago accepted a position at Claremont McKenna College; Kathleen Biddick moved to a position as professor of history at Temple University; Gary Hamburg accepted a position as Otto Behr professor of history at Claremont McKenna College and Ivan Jáksic returned to his native Chile as director of Stanford University’s program in Santiago and, concurrently, professor of history at the Institute of History, Pontifical Catholic University. All compiled distinguished records at Notre Dame. We thank them for their work and wish them the best in their new posts.

As always, I am especially grateful to faculty and staff colleagues who share in our administrative burdens. Our Director of Graduate Studies, Remie Constable, will be stepping down this year after six years of spectacular service to both students and faculty. I am pleased that Tom Slaughter has agreed to take on this post starting in 2006–2007. Our recently promoted Director of Undergraduate Studies, Dan Graff, moved into his new role with aplomb, and continued to provide excellent counsel to our students. Myrtle Doaks, Jeanette Torok and Joyce Zurawski, managed budgets, coordinated searches and updated the web page while never failing to offer a gracious welcome to everyone who enters 219 O’Shaughnessy. This year’s student workers, Kyle Martin, Courtney Moran and Alison Muscolino, distinguished themselves by their enthusiasm.

All of us, I think, remain fortunate to work in a university that sees the liberal arts and history as at the core of its distinctive mission. If you happen to be in Philadelphia for the American Historical Association meeting this January, or even if you’re just in Philadelphia, please do stop by the Notre Dame reception. (We’ll have posters at the AHA once we learn our hotel room.) Regardless, please know how much we value your interest in our efforts and how grateful we are for your support.

John T. McGreevy
Professor and Chair

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**From the Chair**

*continued from page 2*
Graduate Student Fellowships & Prizes

Martin Beisswenger
Research Travel Fellowship, Nanovic Institute, University of Notre Dame

Grant Brodrecht
Merchant Scholarship, University of Northern Iowa

Angel Cortes
Smith College Travel-to-Collections Award
Zahm Research Travel Award, University of Notre Dame

Sarah Davis-Secord
Research Grant, Medieval Academy of America

Jonathan Den Hartog
Salvatori Foundation Dissertation Year Fellowship

Darren Dochuk
The John Highbarger Memorial Dissertation Prize for an exceptional Ph.D. dissertation in history, University of Notre Dame History Department
Shaheen Prize for exemplary work by a graduate student in the Humanities, University of Notre Dame Graduate School

James Donahue
Research Grant, Kellogg Institute, University of Notre Dame

Laura Dull
Sewanee Medieval Colloquium Prize for her paper “Women on the Edge: Constructing Feminine Space in the Book of the Knight of the Tower.”

Gavin Foster
Research Grant, Kellogg Institute, University of Notre Dame

Timothy Gloege
Zahm Research Travel Award, University of Notre Dame

Matthew Grow
The Philip Gleason Prize for best published article by a graduate student in history, University of Notre Dame History Department
Joseph Fielding Smith Institute Research Grant
Zahm Research Travel Award, University of Notre Dame

Michael Lee
Friends of the Princeton University Library Grant
Zahm Research Travel Award, University of Notre Dame

Patrick Mason
Journal of Mormon Thought Prize for best article of the year in its category, “The Possibilities of Mormon Peacebuilding.”
Southern Jewish Historical Society Dissertation Research Grant

Erin Miller
Kaneb Center Teaching Assistant Award, University of Notre Dame

Christopher Osborne

Justin Poche
The Vincent DeSantis Prize for best research paper not yet accepted for publication by a graduate student, University of Notre Dame History Department

Glen Ryland
Kaneb Center Teaching Assistant Award, University of Notre Dame

Tamara Van Dyken
Louisville Institute Dissertation Year Fellowship
Michael Arsenault '95 served as an Army artillery officer for four years after graduation and now works for Bradley-Morris, a recruiting firm focusing on former military officers. He lives in Austin, Texas.

J. Albert Bailey, '51 served in the Marine Corps after graduation and then received a Ph.D. at Georgetown University. He eventually became a faculty member at the University of Michigan, Dearborn, specializing in the history of public health. He is now retired and living in Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Kate Bamberg, '00 works for Perfection Services, a facilities maintenance contractor in Cincinnati and notes that she uses her history research skills every day on the job.

Jacob Baska '04 is an admissions counselor at the University of Notre Dame.

William J. Bauer, Jr. '98 is assistant professor of history University of Wyoming.

John J. Bealle '62 recalls writing a senior thesis on Talleyrand and finds it intriguing to see church-state issues in the news when concerning the U.S. and the Islamic world. He has spent thirty two years in the Attorney General’s office of the Commonwealth of Virginia, working on a range of environmental and transportation issues.

Fr. Christopher Beaudet, '93 is a priest working in McLean Virginia, who will obtain a degree in canon law from Catholic University of America this year.

John F. Becker, '65 obtained a law degree at St. John's University School of Law in Brooklyn, and has spent the past thirty years as a personal injury litigator in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Peter D. Beeman ’91 received a M.A. in History from George Mason University in Fairfax, Virginia this past spring and is a departmental chair and History teacher at Georgetown Visitation Prep School in Washington D.C.

Christopher J. Bellairs, ’83 returned to Notre Dame as assistant vice–president for university relations and associate executive director of Notre Dame’s Alumni Association. After graduation, he served five years in the U.S. Army, rising to the rank of captain, before taking posts in the corporate world at Pepsico and Expedia.

Cathy Miller Bernasek ’94 worked for Morgan Stanley as an investment banker upon graduation, acquired an MBA from Harvard Business School and now directs a healthcare and policy consulting firm in Washington, D.C.

James Berquist, ’55 is professor emeritus at Villanova University, and is now completing a book on U.S. immigration history. He sends his regards to fellow-immigration historian Phil Gleason.

Phillip D. Brady, ’73 received a law degree from Loyola Marymount in Los Angeles after graduation, and then served two stints in the White House—as staff secretary under George H.W. Bush and Deputy Counsel under President Ronald Reagan. He is now president of the National Automobile Dealers Association and the father of two Notre Dame student including a history major.

Amy Campbell ’93 graduated from Yale Law School in 1997 and later received a master’s in bioethics at the University of Pennsylvania. She is now assistant provost at the University of Rochester, teaching ethics to medical students and teaching on policy issues to public health students. She is also heading up a university-wide program to earn national accreditation for all University of Rochester human research programs.
Sarolina Shen Chang ’75 continues writing short stories and poetry in both Chinese and English, and has recently released a chapbook of her English poems, “On This Day.”

Mary T. Curtin ’77 after receiving her Ph.D. in History from Columbia University, entered the Foreign Service and, having served in Chile, Mali, and Tunisia, is now with the United States embassy in Warsaw, Poland.

John English ’02 works for the AFL-CIO in the Political department. He spent the past year researching candidate records on labor issues and writing leaflets advocating pro-labor candidates.

Rob Finch ’98 is a photographer for Oregonian newspaper. He was the 2003 National Press Photographers Association Photographer of the Year.

Christopher Fischer ’95 is teaching at Loyola College in Baltimore, Maryland. He received his Ph.D. in European History in 2003 from UNC Chapel Hill. His dissertation, “Alsace to the Alsatians? Visions and Divisions of Alsatian Regionalism, 1890–1930” recently won the Fritz Stern Prize for best dissertation in Central European History.

Mary Flanagan-Soulen ’74 has been teaching history in Columbus, Ohio for the past twenty-eight years. In addition, she is currently a doctoral student with a concentration in history of education. She also teaches, as a lecturer, for the Ohio State University in the school of educational policy and leadership.

William M. Fowler, Jr. ’71 is the director of the Massachusetts Historical Society, consulting editor at The New England Quarterly, and honorary professor of history at Northeastern University. He has recently published Empires at War: The French and Indian War and the Struggle for North America, 1754–1763.

Katy Hall ’04 is attending graduate school in Arts Administration at Indiana University.

Fr. James Heyd ’85 is now pastor at St. Athanasius Parish in Evanston, Illinois.

Pat Kealy ’70 teaches Texas History and U.S. History at DeWitt Perry Middle School in Carrollton, Texas. After graduation he was in the Navy for three years, and then he went to Georgetown Law Center. For the next 25 years he was the Corporate Counsel and Director of his family business.

Damian Leader ’76 took a class from just departing provost Nathan Hatch in Professor Hatch’s first year on campus, and then received a doctorate at the University of Toronto in medieval history. He then joined the U.S. Foreign Service and is now deputy director for Russian Affairs at the State Department. He continues to write history, including the first volume of the official history of the University of Cambridge, (Cambridge University Press, 1989).

Bonnie Mak Ph.D. ’04 is a post-doctoral fellow for the InterPARES Project at the University of British Columbia in Vancouver. She received a prize from the American Library Association for her 2004 dissertation, “(re)Defining the Page for a Digital World.”


Blake Patridge, ’87 received a Ph.D. from Tulane University and is now associate professor of history at Babson University, with a particular focus on Latin American history.

Andrew Remick ’05 is enrolled in the MFA program at Savannah College of Arts & Design with an interest in historic preservation.

Philip F. Riley ’64 is a professor in the Department of History at James Madison University in Harrisonburg, Virginia. For the last three decades he has focused much of his energy on the teaching of World History.
Mark Shields ’59 is a television political analyst (PBS, CNN), and syndicated columnist. He has also served on the advisory board of the College of Arts and Letters.

Julie Anne Sweet ’92 is teaching at Baylor University. She has published Negotiating for Georgia: British-Creek Relations in the Trustee Era, 1733–1752 (The University of Georgia Press, 2004).

Todd Tucker ’90 recently published Notre Dame Vs. the Klan: How the Fighting Irish Defeated the Ku Klux Klan with Loyola University Press.

Gregory J. W. Urwin ’84 is a professor of history and associate director of the Center for the Study of Force and Diplomacy at Temple University in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. He taught at Saint of the Plains College in Dodge City, Kansas, and the University of Central Arkansas before coming to Temple in 1999.

Beth Middendorf Vlerick ’97 works at the US Department of Health and Human Services in Chicago, focusing on the new Medicare Prescription Drug Benefit.

We Need News!

Send us news of interest for the next History Department newsletter! Write Jeanette Torok, Department of History, 219 O’Shaughnessy, University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, IN 46556, or e-mail Torok.3@nd.edu

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