

Ohio Academy of History Newsletter

Spring 1997

OHIO ACADEMY OF HISTORY NEWSLETTER

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ACADEMY BOOK AWARDS NOMINATIONS 1997

With the arrival of spring, the Academy's Publications Committee submitted the appropriate information regarding this year's nominations for the book awards. The list this year is shorter than usual and is, with one exception, entirely dominated by publications in United States history.

DAVID M. FAHEY. (Miami University), Temperance & Racism: John Bull, Johnny Reb. and the Good Templars (University Press of Kentucky, 1996). One hundred twenty years ago, the Good Templars were the world's largest, most militant and most evangelical temperance society. Unlike most fraternal societies, the Good Templars welcomed women as members and, more ambiguously, blacks. Templars in Britain insisted that African Americans be admitted in the American South, a demand which helped bring about an international schism, 1876-87. Studying the Templar fraternal temperance organization opens a new window for the study of Anglo-American racial attitudes and recovers the story of the black Templar lodges.

STEPHANIE J. SHAW. (The Ohio State University) What a Woman Ought to Be and To Do: Black Professional Women Workers During the Jim Crow Era (Chicago: University of Chicago Press, 1996). This study surveys three generations of post-Emancipation African-American women who struggled to establish themselves as professionals—social workers, nurses, teachers—in the hostile environment of a still-segregated American society. Based on extensive research in hitherto little noticed primary sources, the book presents an unforgettable portrait of these black women, determined to find a role for themselves in a world dominated by white males. It is thus a significant contribution at once to African-American history, to women's history, and to American social history.

DAVID L. STEBENNE. (The Ohio State University) Arthur J. Goldberg: New Deal Liberal (New York and Oxford University Press, 1996). Stebenne describes Goldberg's rise from a working-class neighborhood of Chicago to a leading role in the American labor movement as the general counsel of the CIO and the Steelworkers Union who negotiated the merger of the AFL with the CIO. His prominence in the leadership of organized labor led Goldberg on to high public office in the 1960s, as Secretary of Labor, as a Supreme Court Justice and eventually as the American representative to the United Nations. Stebenne uses Goldberg's career as a prism with which to focus an innovative and challenging reinterpretation of the rise and fall of the labor movement and New Deal liberalism in America.

DAVID E. KYVIG. (University of Akron) Explicit and Authentic Acts: Amending the U.S. Constitution, 1776-1995 (Lawrence: University Press of Kansas, 1996). This study provides the most complete and insightful history of the amendment process and its fundamental importance for American political life. Kyvig reexamines the

creation and operation of Article V and illuminates the process and substance of each major successful and failed effort to employ this article to amend the Constitution. Ultimately, Kyvig demonstrates that so-called "constitutional revolutions" can only endure through formal amendment; without it, such significant changes as the New Deal are likely to be temporary amidst the shifting winds of political fortune.

MARK V. KWASNY. (The Ohio State University) Washington's Partisan War, 1775-1783 (Kent, OH and London, England: Kent State University Press, 1996). George Washington could criticize the militia in the sharpest, most condemning terms, but he also embraced a strategy that depended on them. In this book, Mark Kwasny provides new interpretations of Washington's generalship and the importance of the state militia in the middle states around New York City. He shows that, contrary to the traditional views, Washington encouraged the use of the militia as partisans.

MICHAEL F. GRAHAM. (University of Akron) The Uses of Reform: 'Godly Discipline' and Popular Behavior in Scotland and Beyond, 1560-1610 (Leiden, New York and Cologne: E. J. Brill, 1996).

Graham explores the Reformation as a movement for behavioral reform, concentrating on Scotland during the first fifty years (1560-1610) of its Reformation. The opening chapters trace the development of 'Godly Discipline' as part of the European-wide reform movement. Graham follows this general narrative with a study of the creation and implementation of a disciplinary system in Scotland. Finally, he compares disciplinary practices in the Scottish Church with those of the Huguenot communities of France.

ALFRED A. CAVE. (University of Toledo) The Pequot War (Amherst: University of Massachusetts Press, 1996). This book offers the first full-scale analysis of the Pequot War (1636-37), a pivotal event in New England colonial history. After a decade and a half of peaceful coexistence with their Native American neighbors, English Puritans mounted an assault on the Pequot Indians of Connecticut that culminated in the massacre of the inhabitants of a Pequot village. Cave refutes claims that settlers acted defensively to counter a Pequot conspiracy to exterminate Europeans. Drawing on archaeological, linguistic, and anthropological evidence to trace the evolution of the conflict, he illuminates the interaction of ideology and self-interest as motivating factors in the Puritan attack on the Pequots.

ACADEMY DISSERTATION AWARD NOMINATIONS 1997

Beginning with this Spring *Newsletter* edition, the Academy's Dissertation Committee will be submitting the appropriate information regarding the nominations for the dissertation award. The format for this information will follow that of the long established Academy book awards.

KAUSHIK BAGCHI

ORIENTALISM WITHOUT COLONIALISM? THREE NINETEENTH-CENTURY GERMAN INDOLOGISTS AND INDIA

This project is an exercise in cross-cultural history and understanding, one that rediscovers some cordiality and empathy in the East-West (or North-South) relationship that has recently been the site of post-orientalist and postcolonial debates. Compared here are some selected nineteenth-century *German* Indologists' perceptions of India and ideas associated with contemporaneous Indian reformers. Sources used are the Indian travel journals of Paul Deuseen and Richard Garbe, essays and lectures by Friedrich Max Mueller, and correspondence between these Germans and selected Indian thinkers.

While the frame of reference is the debate on Orientalism and postcoloniality, the conclusions differ from those of recent critiques. The research examines the relationship between scholars without explicit colonial backing - such as these German Indologists - and the "Orient" of the late-nineteenth century, which was predominantly under European rule. In the nineteenth-century terrain of European colonial authority and debates among the colonized on tradition and adaptation, German Indologists occupied an uncertain place, for two major reasons: their country's lack of involvement in colonialism in India, and its intense infatuation with India's supposedly "Aryan" cultural heritage. German Orientalism was more a reflection of European power and hegemony than a contributing factor to its emergence and growth.

CATHERINE M. ROKICKY

This dissertation is a biography of James Monroe of Oberlin and is based on the James Monroe Papers at the Oberlin College Archives, consisting of thirty boxes of letters and personal papers. Born to Quaker parents in Connecticut, James Monroe was reared on principles of Christian humanitarianism, propelling him into reform. At eighteen, he became a lecturer for the American Anti-Slavery Society and labored with reformers such as William Lloyd Garrison and Frederick Douglass. Influenced by Charles G. Finney, Monroe went to Oberlin, Ohio, to study in 1844. In 1849, he became Professor of Rhetoric and Belles Lettres at Oberlin.

With increasing sectional strife, the Oberlin community called for a faculty member to take their reforms to the state legislature, and Monroe was a natural choice. A Republican party member, Monroe served in the legislature from 1859 to 1862 and the Ohio Senate from 1859 to 1862 supporting black rights and education. During his service, the nation erupted into Civil War. With his power rising, Monroe's career was halted by the death of his wife in 1862.

Seeking financial security for his four children and to pursue national office, Monroe solicited the aid of Salmon P. Chase to procure a diplomatic post. In 1862, President Abraham Lincoln appointed Monroe United States Consul at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. During the war, Monroe tracked Confederate cruisers and worked for favorable relations between the United States and Brazil. Monroe's years in Rio strengthened his interests in financial affairs while simultaneously lessening his zeal for blacks.

Resigning his consulship, Monroe was elected United States Congressman in 1870, serving five consecutive terms. During these years,

the nation faced Reconstruction and the problems of industrialization. As congressman, Monroe demonstrated a commitment to reform through the Republican party, even if he had to compromise his principles.

Leaving office in 1881, Monroe accepted an endowed professorship in political science and modern history at Oberlin. As professor, he imparted the reform message to his students. Several went on to play important roles in twentieth century reform forging Monroe's link between antebellum and progressive era reform. His death in 1898 significantly identified him as a nineteenth century statesman and reformer.

JOEL SHROCK

"IMAGES OF MANILESS: RESPECTABLE MANHOOD IN JUVENILE POPULAR MEDIA, 1870-1929"

A coalition of the middle class, old gentry, and new industrial upper class formed in the nineteenth century, united by a culture of respectability, and exerted a remarkable degree of control over the economy, politics, and culture of the United States. A portion of men and women within this coalition - mainly professional writers, ministers, and businessmen - produced popular media directed toward boys and young men of their own station. The magazines, novels, success tracts, and early feature films were intended to bring profit to their authors, entertain and at times to be didactic lessons. The popularity of the media attests to the widespread influence of the images. Two dominant idealized images of manhood emerged out of these popular media and the images instructed boys how to behave when men. Self-made manhood defined manliness through labor whereas aggressive manhood defined manliness through violent leisure such as hunting, fighting, and sports. Both definitions of manhood had a tremendous impact upon American society as they became the most powerful images of male behavior in juvenile popular media, and these images supported the power and values of respectable, white men.

ACADEMY BUSINESS

The Ohio Academy of History Executive Council Friday, 25 October 1996

The meeting was called to order by Marcella Barton, president, at the Western Reserve Historical Society in Cleveland, Ohio. Members present were S. Baranowski, M. Barton, S. Chu, J. Hallenbeck, R. Lora, J. Reiger, V. Steffel, D. VanRaaphorst. Also present were L. Satre (Program), D. Schilling (Nominating), and A. Schrier (Distinguished Service).

1. Minutes of 26 April 1996 Meeting
S. Baranowski moved, J. Hallenbeck seconded the motion, to accept the minutes. Motion passed.
2. President's Report
M. Barton reported that she had sent C. Worobec's resolution about History PhD graduate education in Ohio to the Ohio Board of Regents, to the Ohio House, and to University presidents. She circulated the responses. There was a request that the responses be printed in the *Newsletter*.

M. Barton noted that she had written on behalf of saving the Buffington site of Morgan's Raiders, in the Ohio River, from expansion of a gravel pit.

3. Secretary-Treasurer's Report

V. Steffel presented financial statements for the first six months and the third quarter. He mentioned that he would like to get the Roster on the World Wide Web as well as the spring program.

VanRaaphorst moved, S. Baranowski seconded the motion, to accept the report. Motion passed.

4. Newsletter Editor's Report

D. VanRaaphorst stated that the *Newsletter* was on its way to the Secretary-Treasurer.

She reported that the Winter *Newsletter's* focus was Public History. Dianne Britton got two others to respond to the questions.

R. Lora recommended an update on the status of History PhD programs in Ohio. He said that Toledo decided to fund its PhD programs for five years without state funding. Kent State and Cincinnati will continue their programs. Akron had resumed its \$130,000 to the state. According to Fahey, Miami is focusing on undergraduate education and the masters degree.

M. Barton said that she would send follow-up letters to History Department heads as to the status of their PhD programs.

5. Committee Reports

A. Dissertation Committee

M. Barton, on behalf of D. Beaver, reported on the progress of the committee.

B. Distinguished Service Committee

A. Schrier highlighted his written report. This year, in addition to traditional solidation of nominations, the committee had taken a proactive role by contacting former presidents. This approach was yielding results.

C. Historical Societies and Archives Committee

V. Steffel, on behalf of J. D. Britton, noted that last spring the committee had begun its work on the Public History Award.

D. Nominating Committee

D. Schilling reported that requests for nominations had been sent out to department chairs, he requested members of the Executive Council for suggestions, and that the committee was generating possible nominations.

E. Program Committee

L. Satre submitted a written report of the committees activities. The question was raised whether it would be worthwhile to send out a request for 1998 program proposals in the spring of 1997.

F. Publication Award Committee

V. Steffel, on behalf of R. Dominick, reported that the committee had been soliciting nominations for the book award.

G. Standards Committee

V. Steffel, on behalf of J. Rothney, reported that the committee was in the organizing stage.

D. Schilling raised the question about where the State was in implementing education standards. The model curriculum was out; certification of teachers will be in the hands of colleges and universities: secondary education teachers will require a disciplinary major and elementary education candidates will major in the liberal arts. J. Reiger noted the need to contact and keep in touch with the National Association of Scholars,

the National Council for History Education, and the Ohio Council for Social Studies. Their views on education in general and undergraduate education would be helpful, especially because of the problem of merging History with social studies. Discussion expanded to MA programs and how History Departments could reach out to 'social studies' teachers.

H. Teaching Award

V. Steffel read L. Rupp's report:

The Call for Nominations went out to all departments of history and historical societies on July 15, 1996. Suggestions for changes in the process passed down by last year's committee have been incorporated into the call. Two nominations received last year have also been passed to the committee for reconsideration this year.

I. Historian

D. Schilling transmitted to the Executive Council W. Chessman's written report:

There is little to add to my previous report which detailed the records of the Academy held in files at the Library at the Ohio Historical Center in Columbus. However, I should (and may) find time to review the Academy minutes of recent years (since 1985) to summarize important developments (such as the Dissertation Prize).

6. Spring Meetings

1998 Denison University

1999 University of Dayton

2000 - open

7. Fall meetings

Marietta College, 24 October 1997

1998 - open

1999 - open

It was suggested that the speaker at this fall's meeting might be a recipient of the Book Award, as had been done earlier. Then discussion centered on what kind of program should be available at fall meetings. D. Schilling noted that the meeting has to be fulfilling for members because schedules and budgets were getting tighter. It was suggested that maybe a questionnaire should be distributed at the spring meeting or a mailing to the membership raising the question of continuing the fall meeting and include an open ended question as to the kind of programs members would prefer.

8. Adjournment

The meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,

Vladimir Steffel

Secretary-Treasurer

OAH Secretary-Treasurers Financial Report 1996

Balance on hand Jan 1, 1996		13576.66
Operating Funds	6936.71	
Reserve Funds	6639.95	
RECEIPTS		
Membership		
Regular	2850.00	
Joint	1494.00	
Student	150.00	
OHS	2.00	
OVWHA	20.00	4516.00
Annual Meeting		
Registration	582.00	
Luncheon	1028.50	
Miscellaneous	877.00	2487.50
Fall Meeting		0.00
Book Sale		338.00
Other		
Interest	685.59	
Sale Membership List	0.00	
Sale Roster	10.00	
Gifts (Reserve Fund)	444.00	1139.59
Total		8481.09
Total Receipts and Balance		22057.75
DISBURSEMENTS		
Roster	0.00	
Newsletter	837.65	
Annual Meeting	3508.08	
Fall Meeting		0.00
Secretaries Office		
Postage	653.70	
Supplies, phone, etc.	339.16	
Staff	200.00	1192.86
Membership & support of Hist Assoc		
Ohio Hist Soc at memberships)		63.00
Ohio Valley WHA at memberships)		0.00
BancOhio (service charge)	0.00	0.00
Total		5601.59
Balance on hand,	31.12.96	
16456.16		
Operating Funds	8676.62	
Reserve Funds	7779.54	
NOW Account	8419.79	
CD	8036.37	

Spring Executive Council Meeting Ohio Academy of History

Report on Status of Ph.D. programs

At the 1996 Spring Meeting a resolution setting out the views of the members regarding the proposed changes in funding for Ph.D. programs in Ohio was passed with a vote of 63 yes and 24 no. In keeping with this resolution, as President of the Academy I sent letters to the following:

Ohio Board of Regents

Ralph Frasier, Chair
Elaine H. Hairston, Chancellor
William Boyle
Jeannette Grasseli Brown
Cooper Snyder
Paul Dutton
Gerald H. Gordon
Elizabeth K. Lanier
Tahlman Krumm, Jr.
Thomas Noe
Steven Perry
Raymond T. Sawyer

Colleges and Universities Subcommittee

Ohio House of Representatives

Ann Womer Benjamin
John Bender
Randy Gardner
Bill Harris
Mark Mallory
Tom Roberts
Twyla Roman
Amy Salerno
Dan Troy
Cheryl Winkler
Mike Wise

University Presidents

Marion A. Ruebel, The University of Akron
Sidney A. Ribeau, Bowling Green State University
Joseph A. Steger, University of Cincinnati
Carol A. Cartwright, Kent State University
Anne H. Hopkins, Miami University
Robert Glidden, Ohio University
E. Gordon Gee, The Ohio State University
Frank E. Horton, The University of Toledo
Leslie H. Cochran, Youngstown State University

Chairs of Departments of History

Daniel Nelson, The University of Akron
Donald G. Nieman, Bowling Green State University
Gene D. Lewis, University of Cincinnati
John Wakelyn, Kent State University
Charlotte Newman Goldy, Miami University
Carol Bresnahan Menning, The University of Toledo
William D. Jenkins, Youngstown State University

From the Board of Regents three replies were received. The following is excerpts from their letters.

Mr. Ralph K. Fraizer wrote that "The importance of understanding history and its impact on public policy, business, education and all other facets of our society is both well recognized and highly regarded." Moreover, he suspected "that members have misunderstood the concerns of the Ohio Board of Regents." He maintained, however that the Board needed "to critically assess the state's commitment to higher education and, more specifically, to curtail the growth in the fastest growing segment - that of doctoral and professional degree programs."

The Chancellor, Elaine H. Hairston, replied noting that the reduction of subsidy support to doctoral programs "does not reflect any lack of appreciation for this discipline and its contributions, but, rather, the highly difficult choices to be made in a time of high constrained resources."

Elizabeth K. Lanier, Vice President and Chief of Staff for Cinergy Corp., wrote that she appreciated receiving the resolution but stated the Board "already acted on several disciplines, including history, in the fall of 1995." She explained: "Nevertheless, members of the Board of Regents constantly assess where we think state higher education dollars can best be invested...we concluded, by focusing on the effective access programs than by investing in a large number of lightly regarded doctoral programs in history whose graduates haven't usually been able to move into tenured teaching positions in higher education." She did point out that she expected that the Board would upgrade the "instruction in History at the six universities where state subsidy is being withdrawn. Rather than focusing intensively on doctoral instruction, more facility resources can now be deployed at the undergraduate and master levels."

Only one member of the Colleges and Universities Subcommittee replied. Amy Salerno wrote that she understood our concern and would take our comments into consideration.

Two presidents replied. Marion A. Ruebel, President of The University of Akron, wrote that he shared our love for history, and assured us that "as appropriate" he would take "every opportunity to inform the Ohio Board of Regents and others in the state of the importance of maintaining our Ph.D. programs in history and other graduate studies throughout the State of Ohio."

Carol A. Cartwright, President of Kent State University, wrote that she could not report "any significant changes in the Board of Regents' decision regarding our History program." She continued that they were considering what their next steps should be.

All of the heads of the Departments of History replied and their letters were positive in that some form of program would continue.

Daniel Nelson of Akron wrote that their situation had improved and that the president of the University was strongly supportive of the Ph.D. program in History "to the point of putting up funds to keep it going without the state subsidy." He noted that Akron is working closely with Kent State to refine their program.

Donald G. Nieman wrote from Bowling Green: "We are indeed still in business!" He informed me that the administration and Board of Trustees were supportive of the History program. "They believe that our Policy History Ph.D. program is a very strong focused program that makes vital contributions to other graduate programs on campus and to the quality of undergraduate education." A new class of Ph.D. students was recruited and the new Provost and the President decided to support the Policy History Ph.D. program.

Gene Lewis of Cincinnati wrote that their "comprehensive doctoral program continues unabated." Cincinnati will wait until the Regents staff and members of the Ohio Board of Regents changes sufficiently and plan to petition the state to renew their subsidy. In the meantime, the University funds their "program fully with no limitations imposed."

John Wakelyn called from Kent State. He said Kent will be continuing to admit Ph.D. students this year and next. He mentioned that Kent State, The University of Akron, Cleveland State, and Youngstown State were initiating a cooperative effort to share faculty on the graduate level. This would include joint-faculty listings.

Charlotte Newman Goldy wrote from Miami that they "stopped admitting doctoral students in January 1996" because "internal subsidy" was not a possibility. She noted that their placement record for the last three years was 92 percent. All was not lost, however. She wrote that the College of Arts and Science "providing new funding for approximately 40 students in the program to help them get to the archives and to conferences. As for the future, she wrote that "The Department of History has just approved a revised M.A. program retaining many of the best qualities of our doctoral program in the fields of Ancient History, Gender and Comparative Women's History, Modern European History, Origins and History of the United

States, and World and Comparative History."

From Toledo, Carol Bresnahan Menning wrote that the Board of Trustees "approved a plan to offer internal support to the program." It was a three-year commitment, at the end of which there would be a rigorous internal review to assure that Toledo "is meeting OBOR criteria for viability." If this was the case, the Board pledged an additional two years of support. The Department of History will seek reinstatement of the subsidy from the OBOR in five years. They "do not plan to pursue a complete merger with the program at Bowling Green" but "expect to cooperate more closely in areas like scheduling of graduate seminars, service on examination and dissertation committees and the like."

Youngstown State's program has been linked with Kent and Akron, thus William Jenkins wrote that the loss of the subsidy "removes the opportunity for our M.A. candidates, who often have to remain in the area, to attend a nearby school. Over the years a number of our students have furthered their education at Kent State or Akron, and there are presently at least three people in these Ph.D. programs from YSU." He also mentioned the consortia that Wakelyn discussed.

It seems that with hard work and dedication by the departments involved, programs have survived in some form. It is also apparent that vigilance will be needed for continued support.

Marcella Barton, Ph.D.

President

Ohio Academy of History 1996-97

OAH Newsletter Deadlines

August 1st - deadline for the Fall edition. In addition the Secretary/Treasurer needs to supply the editor with the minutes of the Spring business meeting—executive council and general business meeting along with the Treasurer's report. The incoming president needs to send a 4 by 6 glossy picture and an address to the Academy, both of which serve as the cover feature. Finally, every committee chair needs to send the names/institutions of the respective committee membership along with specific directions, deadlines, nomination procedures, and the like. The Publications committee chair of the previous year (Spring just past) needs to supply the name of the winning publication, a synopsis, author, and institutional affiliation.

December 5th - deadline for the Winter edition. As you know I do no letter requesting information because of the nature of this edition. However, submissions could be included if deemed appropriate.

February 15th - deadline for the Spring edition. In addition to the usual requests, the minutes of the Fall business meeting are due along with the financial report. These, of course, must come from the Secretary/Treasurer. The chair of the nominating committee should send a report of the committee's work. This has occurred on and off with discussion. I believe we agreed that this was not to be deemed secret information and should be included in the *Newsletter*. A brief synopsis of each work submitted to the Publication Committee along with the author's name and institutional affiliation. The material should be supplied by the chair of the committee and is part of the cover article for the Spring edition. A brief synopsis of each dissertation nominated to the Dissertation Committee along with the author's name and institutional affiliation. This material should be provided by the committee chair and is part of the cover article for the Spring edition.

EDITOR'S NOTES

Our spring gathering was especially early this year. Nonetheless, the program was its usual great success. In light of that meeting, I want to bring some matters to the special attention of our membership and other readers. Per the request of this past year's Program Committee

chair, Lowell Satre, the Spring *Newsletter*, as well as the Fall edition, will include the deadline for proposals for papers and panels for the Spring 1998 meeting, which will occur at Denison University, 24-25 April.

In addition, I am especially pleased to announce that the Academy awarded its first OAH Published History Award. Professor Howard Sacks and two of his students at Kenyon College were selected for their entry entitled, "The Family Farm Project Web Site." J.D. Britton, Chair of the Historical Societies and Archives Committee, who this year, choose the winner, described the project at our luncheon session and announced that the Spring *Newsletter* would include the winner's address. It is as follows, for all those interested: <http://www.kenyon.edu/projects/famfarm/>

Equally noteworthy is this year's Publications Award winner-David E. Kyvig's, *Explicit and Authentic Acts: Amending the U.S. Constitution, 1776-1995* (Lawrence: University Press of Kansas, 1996). The University of Akron, where Professor Kyvig teaches and the Academy of which he is an active member, takes special pride in this work, which has also been honored with a Bancroft Prize, the Henry Adams Prize, and is a featured offering of the History Book Club. I am sure all historians in Ohio will join me in offering special congratulations to Professor Kyvig for his achievement.

ARCHIVIST CORNER

The Hudson Library - Historical Society
22 Aurora Road
Hudson, Ohio 44236

Genealogists will find the Hudson Library of special interest. The Library features a genealogy collection of over 3000 volumes, with special emphasis on the Western Reserve and the Eastern United States. Also available are the International Genealogical Index, the Barbour Collection of Connecticut Records, and the Vosburg Collection of New York State Church Records.

Of special interest to the historian is one of the largest manuscript collections of abolitionist John Brown, materials on his family, and a photo collection. The Society has a number of Brown's tanning tools and a collection of tomb stone rubbings from local cemeteries. The papers of *Plain Dealer* writer Grace Goulder Izant; town founder David Hudson, and a collection of books printed on Hudson are likewise available for examination and research.

The Library & Historical Society is open to the public Monday through Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. For additional information contact: James P. Caccamo, Archivist at (216) 650-6658 or FAX (216) 650-4693.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

RECENT ACCESSIONS

RUTHERFORD B. HAYES PRESIDENTIAL CENTER

Cooke, Jay. 1865-1925. Photographs, journals, books, bibles, periodicals, and personal effects belonging to Jay Cooke, primarily associated with Cooke's summer retreat located on Gibraltar Island in western Lake Erie.

Gustave Frohman Theatre Collection. 1866-1938. New York theatrical memorabilia, including: nineteenth-century scripts, programs, reviews, newspaper clippings, miscellaneous correspondence, and Haverly and Callender Minstrels travel ledger (1854-1890).

White, Jack. 1944. Personal memoir of Jack White, World War II, B-24 bomber pilot of Fremont, Ohio.

Fremont League of Women Voters Records. 1954-1995. Organizational minutes, correspondence, annual reports, photographs, newsletters, and scrapbooks.

Carroll Family Collection. 1890-1970. Business and personal correspondence of L.K. Carroll and Harry Zimmerman, primarily associated with the cutlery industry as well as catalogs, price lists, financial statements, legal documents, and business correspondence of Sandusky County, Ohio cutlery firms including: Henkel, Clauss Shear, Henkel-Clauss, Carroll Knife, Clyde Cutlery, Clyde Castings and Quikut.

American Association of University Women, Fremont Chapter. 1935-1993. Organizational minutes, treasurer's records, membership rosters, and program booklets.

The MAHONING VALLEY HISTORICAL SOCIETY The Arns Family Museum of Local History & MVHS Archival Library

Nineteen ninety-six was a banner year for additions to the collection. Our 147 individual donors (the second largest number in our collecting history) increased our knowledge of the past and enabled us to preserve it. Several notable donations have already been reported in the newsletter, such as the St. Paul Lutheran Church materials, Clarence Kissinger's steel-related photographs, Garden Club records, Baldwin family photographs, Fanyerose Gangfried Cullinan collection, and The Cobrie records. Other new accessions included: a General Fireproof desk and chair from Stancorp, Inc., League of Women's Voters records, and decades worth of local theater programs from Rod MacDonald.

A major collections initiative of the year was the conservation of the portraits of Jacob and Nancy Barnes. The Ohio Arts Council partially funded the work done by the Intermuseum Conservation Association. The paintings went to Oberlin in bad shape and came back breathtaking. They are on exhibit in *The Valley Experience*.

The archives were in frequent demand by the media this year, being used as a resource by Channels 21, 27, 33, and 45 & 49, as well as print media and special regional publications. MVHS images also appeared in abundance at the Ohio State Fair, the Canfield Fair, at a doctor's office in Boardman, and at two Bob Evans Restaurants. It would seem that the community loves to look at and learn from historic photographs!

Archivist Pam Pletcher addressed both the Northeastern Ohio Family History and Genealogy Conference and the Society of Ohio Archivists with talks on MVHS.

After seven years with MVHS, Susan Baxter Thompson resigned as curator in August. Her fellow staff members wish her well in her new life. Susi's interests in historic textiles and costume and her love of Arts & Crafts artifacts were a real asset to her work at MVHS.

Recent accessions of the **Ohio Historical Society** include financial records (1941-1966) of the Adams-Barre Company, a Columbus-based tire and automotive parts company; records (1868-1878) of the Crescent Silver Company, a joint-stock company formed by Cincinnati-area businessmen to mine silver in the Colorado Territory; papers (1858-1923) of the Hamngton Piper Family, including correspondence dating from the period of David Harrington's Civil War service in the 136th Ohio Volunteer Infantry as well as the World War I letters and scrapbook of his son-in-law Eldred H. Piper, records (1968-1989) of the Ohio Council of Churches, records (1939-1989) of the Ohio Orthopaedic Society; records (1960-1990) of the Ohio Psychiatric Association; workforce composition reports (1982-1984) of the Department of Administrative Service's Division of Equal Employment Opportunity; executive policies and procedures (1977-1985, 1987-1988) of the Department of Human Services; administrative correspondence and mixed policy files (1984-1990) of the Department of Industrial Relations; abstract of real property (1985) of the Department of Taxation; constituent correspondence files (1995-1996) of Governor George Voinovich; and administrative files (1991) of the State Library Board.

Recent accessions of the **Youngstown Historical Center of Industry and Labor** include the Supreme Court Chancery Docket (1817-1846) and Supreme Court Record (1827-1851) of the Jefferson County Clerk of Courts; the Complete Record (1803- 1809, 1814-1817, 1822-1842, 1848-1877) and General Index (1803-1880) of the Jefferson County Court of Common Pleas; patent and trademark records (1906-1955) of the Republic Rubber Company of Youngstown; and scrapbooks (1995-1996) providing official union documentation of a fifty-four-day strike by the United Steelworkers of America against Warren Consolidated Industries of Warren.

et cetera

Oberlin Historical and Improvement Organization (O.H.I.O.)
73 1/2 South Professor Street, MPO Box 0455
Oberlin, OH 44074-0455
(216) 774-1700

HerSTORY CLUB -- AMERICAN GIRLS WEEK, PART 1: MONDAY, JUNE 2 THROUGH FRIDAY, JUNE 6 and MONDAY, AUGUST 4 THROUGH FRIDAY, AUGUST 8 FROM 10 A.M. TO 12:30 P.M. AT THE JAMES MONROE HOUSE (731/2 South Professor Street). Once again by popular demand! Rebecca Stay will repeat the original week long hands-on-history program based on the American Girls doll and book series. For children ages 8-13. Children should bring their own brown bag lunch each day (beverages will be provided). Fee is \$60 (\$50 for children of O.H.I.O. members) and includes all supplies. Minimum = 6; Maximum = 10. Registration and payment for June program due by May 26, and for August program by July 28. Scholarship assistance and "volunteer rebates" available.

HerSTORY CLUB -- AMERICAN GIRLS WEEK, PART 2: MONDAY JUNE 23 THROUGH FRIDAY, JUNE 27 AND MONDAY AUGUST 18 THROUGH FRIDAY, AUGUST 22 FROM 10 A.M. TO 12:30 P.M. AT THE JAMES MONROE HOUSE (731/2 South Professor Street). A new week of "American Girls" activities will focus on one major craft project each weekday. These projects will require the dexterity and patience which come with age, so "Part 2" is for children ages 10-14. Having attended "Part 1" is not a prerequisite to attending "Part 2". Children should bring their own brown bag lunch each day (beverages will be provided). Fee is \$60 (\$50 for children of O.H.I.O. members) and includes all supplies. Minimum = 6; Maximum = 10. Registration and payment for June programs due by June 16, and for August programs by August 11. Scholarship assistance and "volunteer rebates" available.

TIMELINE: The January/February 1997 "Timeline" published by the Ohio Historical Society features a wonderful article on "Father Finney's Church" by Oberlin College Danforth Professor of History Geoffrey Blodgett. Blodgett, also an honorary Trustee of the Oberlin Historical and Improvement Organization (O.H.I.O.), traces the history of First Church in Oberlin, one of Charles Grandison Finney's greatest legacies. Copies of "Timeline" are available for \$6 each by contacting O.H.I.O. at (216) 774-1700.

PARKER HOUSE TO BECOME MUSEUM

The Ripley home of John P. Parker, a nineteenth-century African-American abolitionist and industrialist, will soon undergo restoration to serve as a museum and interpretive center thanks to support from the state capital improvements bill.

Architect and former OHS board chairman Bruce Goetzman will manage the restoration project. When completed, the Parker House will be used to interpret the life of John P. Parker, the Underground

Railroad, the life of nineteenth-century African American businessmen, and the social history of the Ohio River Valley.

"I believe the John P. Parker Historical Society's purchase of this property was the last opportunity to save this badly deteriorated house. I am pleased about the plans for restoration," said Glenn Harper, who provides consulting to the John P. Parker Historical Society as a regional coordinator with the OHS Historic Preservation Office. Long-term efforts to save Parker House were successful in 1996 when the property was purchased by the newly formed John P. Parker Historical Society. It is listed on the National Register of Historic Places and will soon become a National Historic Landmark. The purchase was made with pre-publication royalties from Parker's recently released autobiography, *His Promised Land*, a grant from the Ohio Governor's Office of Appalachia, and assistance from the Village of Ripley, Ripley National Bank, Community First Bank, and the Ripley Federal Savings and Loan Association.

John P. Parker and the contributions he made to American culture constitute a very significant and little-known chapter in our history. He purchased his freedom from slavery at an early age, allowing him to become an important, but unheralded participant in the Underground Railroad—frequently putting his life on the line.

Despite the massive inequities against black citizens in nineteenth century society, Parker was able to become an iron manufacturer, establish the Phoenix Foundry, and invent and obtain patents for new machinery.

Currently, the John P. Parker Historical Society continues to seek additional support for the restoration of Parker House. For further information, call Betty D. Campbell at 937/392-4044 or write to the John P. Parker Historical Society P.O. Box 246, Ripley, Ohio 45167.

The Archives/Library Division of the Ohio Historical Society recently received a \$1.5 million capital appropriation from the state of Ohio, funding that will enable the division to complete a multi-year automation initiative, the chief goal of which is to facilitate public access to the State Archives of Ohio and the library collections of the Ohio Historical Society. The six-year project, which began in 1995 with an initial appropriation of \$309,360, comprises five interrelated components: (1) selecting and installing an integrated library and information system for the Ohio Historical Society; (2) cataloging, in machine-readable format, the State Archives of Ohio; (3) cataloging, in machine-readable format, the manuscript and audiovisual collections of the Ohio Historical Society; (4) converting to machine-readable format the society's printed materials card catalog located in the main reading room of the Ohio Historical Center, and (5) establishing the Ohio Electronic Records Archives. The state archives cataloging project, which has been referred to in previous issues of the *OAH Newsletter*, is expected to be completed this summer. Over the past two years, project staff have cataloged more than twenty-two hundred series and added bibliographic records describing these materials to the international database maintained by OCLC Online Computer Library Center in Dublin, Ohio. The bibliographic descriptions are currently accessible to researchers using OhioLINK, the computer network linking the State Library of Ohio and the library systems of the state's universities and community colleges.

The Ohio Historical Society and the State Library of Ohio recently began work on a six-month long pilot project focusing on the development of a Government Information Locator Service (GILS) for the state of Ohio. Project staff will evaluate several different implementation strategies and examine the viability of using GILS entries as online record retention schedules.

APPOINTMENTS, PROMOTIONS AND RESIGNATIONS

JOHN CARROLL UNIVERSITY

CHRISTOPHER W. PHILLIPS, a specialist in 19th century U.S. Southern/Civil War History and African-American History is Visiting Assistant Professor for the academic year 1996-97. His home institution is Emporia State University in Emporia, Kansas.

UNIVERSITY OF AKRON

PHILIP HOWARD has been promoted to Associate Professor.

H. ROGER GRANT resigned to become Head of the Department of History at Clemson University.

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

Tenure: DR. MARTHA PALLANTE and promoted to associate professor.

Tenure: DR. ANNE YORK-WALUSIS, Assistant professor of French History, received tenure.

Appointment: JULIAN MADISON, our new specialist in African American history and American diplomatic history, spent his youth in Cleveland but has been to both coasts on his way to Youngstown. He completed his Ph.D. at University of Washington in Seattle, where his research documented US-Philippine relations during the 1960s. The study drew not only upon standard government archival sources, but also on his own oral history interviews -- including a visit with Imelda Marcos herself!

Appointment: JEFF DROBNEY directs our Oral History Program and will head the new Center for Historic Preservation. He brings to the Department expertise in both historic preservation and labor history. At West Virginia University he wrote his masters thesis on labor struggles in Gildea Age professional baseball. His doctoral dissertation, "Lumbermen and Log Sawyers: The Transformation of Work in the North Florida Timber Industry, 1830- 1930," has already produced one prize-winning article and is under contract with Mercer University Press.

Appointment: DANIEL AYANA comes to us from Ethiopia -- and Urbana-- to teach African history. He did undergraduate and masters work at Addis Ababa University in Ethiopia, completing a BA thesis on the Italian occupation of his country in World War II, and a MA thesis on "Protestant Missionaries in Ethiopia, 1898-1935." For his Ph.D. he journeyed to the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana, where his research explored African land-ownership patterns and their effects on agricultural and social history.

Appointment: TOM HANCHETT, course work coordinator for our growing Historic Preservation Program, spent ten years as a preservation researcher and activist. He worked for the Utah State Historic Preservation Office, National Trust Main Street Project, and North Carolina's Charlotte Landmarks Commission, before returning to school to earn his Ph.D. at the University of North Carolina. His dissertation on New South urban development won the Urban History Association's national prize for Dissertation of the Year, and is scheduled for publication by UNC Press in late 1997.

AROUND AND ABOUT THE PROFESSION

JOHN CARROLL UNIVERSITY

Matthew P. Berg is serving as a member of the Scholars' Advisory Group for "Anne Frank: The Legacy. . . The Promise," a multimedia and educational symposium taking place in various Cleveland-area venues from April 1-May 23, 1997. The programs commemorate the 50th anniversary of the publication of the *Diary of Anne Frank*, and strive to create awareness and understanding in the ongoing fight against bias, big-

otry, and racism in the United States and abroad.

Francesco Cesareo presided as moderator for the symposium "The Italians in Cleveland" on December 7, 1996. The event was part of the Cleveland Bicentennial commemoration.

UNIVERSITY OF AKRON

Graduate students Sam Tamburro and Jeff Feiertag are coordinating an exhibit entitled PRODUCE FOR VICTORY: POSTERS ON THE AMERICAN HOME FRONT, 1941-1945 at the Wayne Campus of the University of Akron. The exhibit consists of propaganda posters created by the Office of War Information during World War II.

WESTERN RESERVE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Dr. John J. Grabowski of Case Western Reserve University and the Western Reserve Historical Society was awarded a Fulbright grant to lecture in American History and public history at Bilkent University in Ankara, Turkey.

Grabowski, Director of Planning and Research at the Historical Society and adjunct Assistant Professor of History at Case Western Reserve University, received his Ph.D. from Case Western Reserve in 1977. He has worked for the Historical Society since 1969, spending the bulk of his career as an archivist in its library. He has served as the managing editor of The Encyclopedia of Cleveland History and is the author or editor of a number of publications and articles relating to urban history and archival practice.

Dr. Grabowski is one of approximately 1,600 U.S. grantees who will travel abroad for the 1996-97 academic year under the Fulbright Program. Established under Congressional legislation introduced by former Senator J. William Fulbright of Arkansas, the program is designed "to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and the people of other countries." Begun in 1946, this year marks the program's 50th anniversary.

Under the Fulbright Program, some 4,000 grants are awarded each year to American students, teachers and scholars to study, teach, and conduct research around the world, and to foreign nationals to engage in similar activities in the United States. Individuals are selected on the basis of academic and professional qualifications, plus their ability and willingness to share ideas and experiences with people of diverse cultures.

Approximately 210,000 "Fulbrighters"--about 77,000 from the United States and 133,000 from abroad--have participated in the program since it began.

The program is administered by the U.S. Information Agency under policy guidelines established by the presidentially appointed J. William Fulbright Foreign Scholarship Board and in cooperation with a number of private organizations. Scholarships are awarded through open competition, with final selections made by the Foreign Scholarship Board. Forty-one governments share in the funding of these exchanges.

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

William Jenkins presented "The National Standard of History and the New Ohio Social Studies Model" at Ohio Academy of History (Spring 1996) and "How Do They Connect to the Ohio Social Studies Model" at National History Standards Conference (March 1996).

Martin Berger presented "The Abraham Affair Revisited: Uses and Abuses of Historical Controversy," at Duquesne History Forum (October 1995), "The Limits and Usefulness of Primary Sources for Teaching the Holocaust," at the Ohio Academy of History Annual Meeting (April 1996) and "The Contemporary Effect of the Re-Presentation of the Holocaust at the Nuremberg Trials," at the World War II Conference (May 1996).

Martha Pallante presented "Creation of the Ideal American: Children's Literature of the American Revolution" at Great Lakes History Conference (October 1996) and "What Every Young Women Ought to Know" at the Midwest Modern Language Association (November 1996).

Anne York-Walusis presented "Women and Silence: Expanding the Boundaries of Women's Religious Congregations in Seventeenth-Century France" at the Western Society for French History Conference (November 1996) and "Power and Persecution in Louis XIV's France: The Story of the *Filles de l'Enfance*" at the American Catholic Historical Association Conference (April 1996).

Awards, Grants, Leaves, Honors, Offices

CUYAHOGA COMMUNITY COLLEGE, WESTERN CAMPUS

Donna L. VanRaaphorst has been awarded a Professional Improvement Leave (1997-1998) to complete her research on Alcatraz Island and Prison. Van Raaphorst was also recently elected to the Executive Board and as secretary of the Greater Cleveland Labor History Society. In addition, she was re-nominated to serve as the Academy's *Newsletter* editor for another year.

JOHN CARROLL UNIVERSITY

Marian J. Morton is on professional leave for the Spring Semester 1997.

David W. Robson was on professional leave for the Fall Semester 1996.

KENT STATE UNIVERSITY

Kim M. Gruenwald received an Academic Year Research and Creative Activity Appointment Council of Kent State for 1997-98.

MALONE COLLEGE

John W. Oliver has been appointed by the Friends Historical Association as clerk/convenor and chair of the program committee for the twelfth biennial Conference of Quaker History and Archivists that will meet at Stony Run in Baltimore from June 19-21, 1998.

MIAMI UNIVERSITY

Dwight L. Smith has been reappointed to the Advisory Board of *America: History and Life*, for the 1997-1999 term.

UNIVERSITY OF AKRON

Shelley Baranowski has been elected to the Executive committee of the German Studies Association.

Martin Wainwright received a grant from the Spencer Foundation to assist his research on Indian immigrant education in Britain.

Constance Bouchard presented the keynote address to the Midwest Medieval History Conference in October, 1996. Her topic was "Required Opposites: Women and Men in Twelfth-Century Thought."

Jane Leonard is on leave during the spring semester, 1997. Her research in Taiwan is supported by the Chaing Chingkuo Foundation for International Scholarly Exchange.

William McGucken has a Faculty Improvement Leave for the spring semester, 1997.

Barbara Clements, Walter Hixson, and Martin Wainwright will be on leave in 1997-98.

WITTENBERG UNIVERSITY

Thomas T. Taylor received a Director's Grant from the Indiana Historical Society for research related to Oswald Ryan, an Indiana attorney who served as General Counsel to the Federal Power Com-

mission (1932-38) and was a member of the Civil Aeronautics Board (1938-53).

Richard T. Ortquist on sabbatical leave during Fall Semester, 1997.

WRIGHT STATE UNIVERSITY

Dr. Vice is on sabbatical, 1997-1998, at which time he will work on his book on the Peasants' War in Rothenburg.

DEATHS

OBERLIN COLLEGE

Retired history Professor Barry McGill, who specialized in 19th century British parliamentary and legal history, died in his Oberlin home. Born in New Rochelle, N.Y., McGill studied at Williams College, where his education was interrupted by military service in the Army during World War II. After the war, he returned to Williams and graduated Phi Beta Kappa in 1947.

McGill studied at Oxford University in England on a post-graduate scholarship, received his master's degree from Oxford's Exeter College and, then, in 1953 earned his doctorate at Harvard University. He joined the Oberlin College history department in 1952.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

UNIVERSITY OF AKRON

The Department is evaluating candidates for the position of Sally A. Miller Professor of Modern European History. The successful candidate will teach in, and eventually direct, the University's Humanities in the Western Tradition program.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR - The Summit County Historical Society is seeking a dynamic individual for the position of Executive Director. This individual will be the chief operating official of the organization. Proven experience in managing and developing a non-profit organization is needed. The successful candidate must have excellent marketing, fundraising, volunteer relations, and planning skills. Submit resume and salary requirements by May 1, 1997, to: Summit County Historical Society, c/o Dr. Lynn Metzger, 505 West Point Drive, Akron, OH 44333. Relocation fees are not available.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR - The Columbus-based Ohio Museums Association, with an annual budget of \$80,000, is seeking an Executive Director who is enthusiastic, dedicated, learns quickly, is fiscally responsible, and willing to work hard. This candidate should have a solid appreciation for the museum field and experience in museum management or arts administration. A knowledge of association work is a plus. Responsibilities include: fundraising, budget preparation and management, editing the newsletter, and coordinating the annual conference. Salary in the mid-\$20x plus benefits. A combination of education and experience will be considered. Please send a letter and resume by May 1, 1997, to: OMA Search Committee, Cincinnati Museum Center, 1301 Western Avenue, Cincinnati OH 45203. EOE

SEARCH REOPENED - Small town historical center and museum between Cleveland and Columbus wants energetic, creative, resourceful Curator/Manager with two years experience. Reply to: Museum 1100, 3435 Westheimer, Suite 1100, Houston, Texas 77027.

GRANT AND FUNDING OPPORTUNITIES

1997 Outstanding Achievement Awards

The OAHSM Outstanding Achievement Awards have honored the best work in local history for many years. There are hundreds of local history institutions in Ohio, ample evidence that the people of this state take pride in their local heritage. Each year, the OAHSM Awards are a reminder of our shared goal of producing effective programs and activities that will stimulate interest in the past.

NOMINATION PROCEDURE: Complete the nomination form in as much detail as possible. The form may be duplicated to allow for more than one nomination. Each nomination must include the following: (1) a detailed budget, (2) copies of all publicity (press releases, articles, photographs, etc.), (3) brief narrative about the people involved, (4) evidence of community progress (where applicable), and (6) newspaper or magazine articles. Each nomination *must* be presented in a three-ring notebook. Presentation quality is considered by the judges.

Nominations must be postmarked no later than July 1, 1997 -- there will be no exceptions.

Each nomination is considered on its own merit. OAHSM wishes to honor excellence based on the resources available to each nominee regardless of professional credentials, size of institution, or budget. The OAHSM Outstanding Achievement Awards are non-competitive, intended to foster excellence at any level.

Judging Procedure: The OAHSM Annual Meeting and Awards Committee will judge all nominations. Nominees will be notified of the judges' decisions by the end of September. Award recipients will be recognized at a special awards ceremony at the OAHSM Annual Meeting at the Ohio Historical Center on November 7-8, 1997. Also, award winners will be recognized at the OAHSM Regional meetings in the spring of 1998.

You may make as many nominations as you wish, but the nominator must be a member of OAHSM. For information on OAHSM membership contact the Local History Office, Ohio Historical Society, 1982 Velma Avenue, Columbus, Ohio 43211-2497 or call 1-614-297-2340.

Ohio Association of Historical Societies and Museums

1997 Outstanding Achievement Awards

Rules

All nominations must pertain to Ohio state, regional, or local history. Any person or project nominated within the award categories is eligible. However, the nominator (person or group who nominates) must be a member of OAHSM.

- OAHSM members may nominate their own projects or programs.
- Submission in the appropriate category is the responsibility of the nominator.
- To be nominated, projects in all categories must have been accomplished within the last two years and completed by July 1, 1997.
- Submitted materials become the property of OAHSM for display purposes unless return is requested and an addressed and stamped envelope is provided.
- Outstanding achievement recipients are eligible for nomination in the same category in successive years. The nominations, however, should be for different publications, projects, or programs.
- All nominations, except individual achievement, must be submitted with an estimated, itemized budget that reflects the total cost of the nominated project. These costs may include, but are not limited to:

salaries, in-kind expenses (outside institution or individual volunteer costs), postage, supplies, printing, construction costs, equipment, refreshments, transportation, and rentals.

- Nominations may be described or reviewed in OAHSM's newsletter *The Local Historian* without specific permission.

Deadline

The nomination form and necessary supporting materials must reach the Ohio Historical Society's Local History Office NO LATER THAN JULY 1, 1997. The mailing address can be found on the nomination form. OAHSM cannot assume responsibility for any nominations lost or delayed in transit.

Process

Soon after the deadline, two judges for each category will evaluate the nominations. It is anticipated that judging will be completed by September and award recipients announced no later than September 30, 1997. The outstanding achievement awards will be presented at the OAHSM annual meeting to be held in Columbus on the weekend of November 7-8, 1997. The recipients or their representatives should attend in order to receive the award in person. A display of the award projects will be set up at the annual meeting.

Inquiries and Assistance

If you have any questions concerning the OAHSM awards program or need assistance in preparing a nomination for submission, please contact the Local History Office, Ohio Historical Society, 1982 Velma Avenue, Columbus, Ohio 43211-2497; (614) 297-2340; FAX (614) 297-2318.

1997 Outstanding Achievement Award Categories

Publication Categories

1. County or Regional History Publication—books, journals, and articles.
2. Local History Publication—includes community, township, city, town, village, neighborhood, or other local history studies in book, journal, or article form.
3. Promotional Publication—includes brochures, pamphlets, calendars, posters, and other membership/audience communications.
4. Newsletter Publication—quarterly, bi-monthly, or monthly.

Judging for the publication categories is based on style and content. Style considerations include layout, type, paper texture, colors, and illustrations. Content considerations include accuracy, grammar, interest, and publication elements (such as a table of contents for a book or an organization's address for a brochure). The judges will also determine whether the publication accomplishes its goal of communicating, educating, or persuading the reader. For example, did your brochure attract visitors to your museum? Or did your county history publication create a greater interest in history?

In order for the judges to make a careful consideration of your nomination, be sure to include a copy of the nominated publication (a year's issues of a newsletter) and such support material as evaluations, newspaper clippings, reviews, testimonials, and other such items that show that the publication generated interest in and enthusiasm for local history.

Exhibit/Program Categories

5. Exhibit or Display
6. Public Program
7. Youth/School Program

8. Audio-Visual Program

Judging for the exhibit and program categories is based on historical/educational value and technical aspects. Historical/educational considerations include historical significance (is there a meaningful story being told?), accuracy, and understandable narrative. Technical considerations include organization, aesthetics, and quality of visual and audio elements. Judges will also note the ability of the nomination to accomplish its goal of educating or communicating with its intended audience.

Support material in the exhibit and program categories is critical. Be sure to include newspaper clippings, evaluations, photographs, reviews, publicity, VHS videotape, script, letters of recommendation, or any other material that will allow the judges to gain a clear picture of the quality and merit of the exhibit or program.

Individual Achievement

This award is presented to an outstanding individual who has contributed greatly to Ohio's historical societies or museums or to the understanding and appreciation of history. Such an individual must have been involved in local history during at least a five-year period and have leadership qualities which show outstanding contributions to Ohio history or historical organizations. If involved in a historical organization, he or she must show activity in more than one phase of the organization's programming or administration. If involved in teaching, he or she must demonstrate creativity in teaching methods and expertise in local and state history. Nominees may also have been involved in preservation, genealogy, archival and library work, or other special interest areas.

Nominations must be accompanied by two letters of support, and, for publicity purposes, a black and white photograph (color if black and white is not available). As in the publication and exhibit/program categories, support material is important. The judges will need to have news clippings, reviews, evaluations, photographs, lesson plans, and other material that will allow them to gain a clear picture of the nominee's involvement with local history, historical organizations, or teaching.

In categories 1 - 8, entries will be divided into three classes according to the annual budget of the group doing the project: Yearly Budget Under \$25,000; Over \$25,000; Over \$100,000. Budget classes do not apply to the Individual Achievement category.

To insure fairness in the judging process, the judges will use the annual budget information to determine the effectiveness of the nomination based on the group's ability to support its activities. This is done because small historical organizations may not be able to make a large investment in any particular project but may still produce a high quality publication, exhibit, and program while larger historical organizations may be able to fund more expensive projects.

(Nomination form on page 12)

POTPOURRI

NEW "CERTIFICATE IN HISTORIC PRESERVATION" OFFERED AT YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

Interested in working to save historic buildings and neighborhoods? Now you can learn how at Youngstown State University and earn a "Certificate in Historic Preservation."

"In recent years we have seen historic preservation emerge as an exciting branch of the history profession," says YSU History Department chair William Jenkins. Once narrowly concerned with "George Washington Slept Here" landmarks, preservationists now work broadly to create a livable built environment. Specialists find jobs in a wide array of private and public agencies at the local, state and federal level -- everything from local historical societies and historic district

commissions, to statewide tourism boards, to the National Park Service. Preservation professionals can also be consultants, assisting homeowners or helping engineers find the least historically highways.

Since 1993 the YSU History Department has developed a series of undergraduate and graduate courses in this fast-growing field. Classes emphasize direct experience in real-world preservation tasks:

- Introduction to Historic Preservation Discover the many varieties of preservation activism. Learn about legal tools, renovation approaches. Research a structure for the Ohio Historic Inventory.
- American Architectural History Explore the evolution of the built environment from settlers' houses to skyscrapers and shopping malls. Field trips!
- Documentation and Interpretation of Historic Sites Become a building detective. Learn to use archives, atlases, courthouse records. Practice measured drawing and 35mm architectural photography. Nominate a building to the National Register.
- Conservation of the Historic Built Environment Learn to "read" a building and identify problems. Explore the growing data on correct restoration techniques. Visit a timber-frame barn and a Victorian planing mill. Guest lectures by experts in the field.
- Practicum in Historic Preservation With class members, tackle an actual project in the community. The 1997 Practicum is preparation of a full Historic American Engineering Record report for a turn-of-the-century waterworks.
- Historic Preservation Internship Gain experience with an historic preservation agency and earn college credit.
- Electives

Options include Oral History (a specialty at YSU since 1976) and also hands-on training in Preservation Technology through special arrangement with nationally renowned Belmont Technical College.

Students completing the full sequence receive a "Certificate in Historic Preservation." Undergraduates can earn the Certificate as part of a History Major, or as a Minor supplementing work in a related field such as Art History, Anthropology, Geography, or Engineering. Graduate students may earn the Certificate as part of a Masters in History.

"We believe that a true understanding of a building's place in history is a powerful tool to promote its preservation," says chairman Jenkins. "History is the heart of our approach." Located within the History Department, the YSU Preservation Program gives students a solid foundation in historical thinking and research skills, as well as familiarity with preservation techniques and issues -- a valuable dual expertise.

Youngstown's History Department has added two professors specializing in preservation. Dr. Jeff Drobney has worked for a Pittsburgh-based consulting firm conducting National Register and Historic American Engineering Record studies, and also served as historian for West Virginia's Institute for the History of Technology and Industrial Archeology. His research in labor and industrial history includes a book forthcoming from Mercer University Press. Dr. Tom Hanchett worked with the National Trust for Historic Preservation, the Utah State Historic Preservation Office, and most recently as a consultant based over fifteen years in North Carolina. Special interests include architectural history and neighborhood revitalization, and his study of urbanization in Charlotte will be published by UNC Press in late 1997.

Youngstown State University is located in northeast Ohio near both Cleveland and Pittsburgh. The handsomely landscaped campus of 12,800 students lies within walking distance of downtown skyscrapers by architects Daniel Burnham and Albert Kahn, the neoclassical Butler Institute of American Art by McKim Mead & White, and Michael Graves' postmodern Historical Center of Industry and Labor. Financial aid is available, including \$2000 scholarships to undergraduates with 24+ ACT scores.

To learn more about the YSU Preservation Program, contact the History Department, Youngstown State University, Youngstown, Ohio 44555. Phone: (330) 742-3452 email: twhanchc@cc.ysu.edu

OHC GRANT GUIDELINES

If you would like to receive a copy of the Ohio Humanities Council's Guide to Grants and application forms, contact the OHC office. For information on hosting a proposal-writing workshop, ask for Patricia Miranda.

GRANT LINES AND DEADLINES

Type of Grant	Deadline	Council Review	To Begin on or After
MAJOR \$10,000 - \$20,000	Preliminary: September 15 Final: November 1	First week in December	February 1
FILM/VIDEO \$25,000 maximum	Preliminary: September 15 Final: November 1	First week in December	February 1
REGULAR - Spring Cycle \$2,000 - \$10,000	Preliminary: December 15 Final: February 1	Early March	May 1
REGULAR - Fall Cycle \$2,000 - \$10,000	Preliminary: July 15 Final: September 1	Early October	December 1
MINI \$2,000 maximum	First business day of each month	By end of month	Eight weeks after submission
OHC PACKAGED PROGRAMS \$1,000 maximum	Any time	Within two weeks	Five weeks after submission
SPEAKERS BUREAU	Any time	Within two weeks	Five weeks after submission

After the OBOR: History Graduate Education in Ohio: A Report

David M. Fahey
Miami University of Ohio

A regional meeting of the history honor society, Phi Alpha Theta, took place concurrently with that of the Ohio Academy of History at Ohio Wesleyan University, on Saturday, 27 April 1996. One of the Phi Alpha Theta sessions addressed the topic, 'After the Ohio Board of Regents' Decision: History Graduate Education in Ohio.' The session discussed what is to happen after the OBOR action against funding most history PhD. programs and criticized the review process and its outcome. Today there are eight such state-funded programs. The incorporation of municipal universities into the state system and OBOR financial incentives for institutions that offer doctoral study helped bring about this large number. The Board of Regents has decided to cut the eight to two: Ohio State which already has reduced its enrollment considerably and Ohio University which will be restricted to contemporary history.

The session moderator, David Fahey (Miami), could not be present because of family illness. In prepared remarks read on his behalf, he argued that what happened to the history programs had more to do with a bad job market and the perception that graduate study in the humanities does not help the state economy than it did the quality of the programs, an argument supported by the fact that the only other discipline to suffer a cutback comparable to history has been English literature. The recently published rankings of doctoral programs by the National Research Council placed the history programs that no longer will receive state funding for new students in the bottom third of the ranked institutions, no surprise for relatively

new programs. At the same time the NRC ranked some of the six affected Ohio programs higher than it did many of the science and education programs that will continue to receive state money. What makes the OBOR action so controversial for historians is the draconian extent of the cutback and comparison with other disciplines.

Shortly before the formal announcement of the loss of subsidy for new PhD. students (and knowing about it), the administrations at Akron and Miami decided to phase out their history doctoral programs. Fahey said that the Miami faculty does its best to help its continuing doctoral students complete their degrees and obtain jobs and others to transfer. The PhD. program has been intertwined with the master's and undergraduate program. One task at Miami is to formulate a master's degree program to attract students to a semi-rural campus. Another task is to develop a plan to teach introductory courses for thousands of undergraduates with fewer and less experienced graduate assistants and with the further complication for faculty that Miami has more history majors and greater enrollment in advanced undergraduate history courses than any sister institution other than Ohio State.

Different problems confront Bowling Green, Cincinnati, Kent, and Toledo, which at least for the time being continue to recruit new PhD. students. The most obvious challenge is to convince their administrations to fund the programs with local money.

Christine Worobec (Kent) was surprised by the OBOR decision to eliminate subsidy at her institution: The academic advisory board of the OBOR took a positive view of the Kent program and its proposed merger with Akron's in a consortial history doctoral program. She added that her colleagues were dismayed by the OBOR's perception that the only legitimate use of public funds to prepare Ph.D. recipients was for employment in tenure-track positions in four-year colleges and universities, an attitude that dismissed public history jobs as not worthwhile for people

with history doctorates. (The OBOR asked what jobs new PhD s had obtained three years after the receipt of degree.) Although it is postponing its decision about internally financing the history doctoral program until after the OBOR makes final decisions about the other doctoral disciplines under review, the Kent administration has encouraged the history department to admit new Ph.D. students and to think of ways to refocus the doctoral program. The history faculties of Kent and Akron continue to share reciprocal faculty status and graduate students may take courses at both institutions. Although the number of applications; are down, the Kent department maintained high admissions standards. Worobec also pointed out that many professional associations had protested the action of the OBOR.

William Longton (Toledo) was pessimistic about the future of his doctoral program. He spoke about faculty demoralization, predicted that the long-range consequence of cutting doctoral subsidies would be a loss of faculty and greater workload for the remainder, and complained about the unfair damage to the reputation of Toledo graduate students. He gave his view that politics drove the OBOR decision, not economics and certainly not academic motives.

Harvey Wachtell (Wright State), who presided, discussed the graduate program at his institution which never has offered a history doctorate. He advised programs downsizing from the Ph.D. to the M.A. to have a clear idea of what constituency they mean to attract and serve. The Wright State master's program enrolls a dozen students, most of them in public history and typically people who live within commuting distance. Recruitment is mostly by word-of-mouth. The public history students get jobs. Unfortunately, Wright State students who want to do doctoral work at Ohio State or elsewhere in the state find admission increasingly difficult.

During the discussion that followed the presentations students currently in doctoral programs in Ohio expressed anxiety about the OBOR having devalued their credentials. Ironically the Ohio Academy of History prize for the best dissertation in the state went this year to a student at Toledo, one of the universities that has lost state funding.

Longton, Wachtell and Worobec are directors of graduate studies and Fahey of undergraduate studies at their universities. An article signed by chairs of the six affected doctoral programs was published in the May 1996 newsletter of the Organization of American Historians.

David M. Fahey is Professor of History and Director of Undergraduate Studies at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio 45056-1618, E-mail: <dfahey@miamioh.acs.muohio.edu>.

MAGAZINES & JOURNALS

A glance at the March 27 issue of "The New York Review of Books": Reflections on the Enlightenment

When he visited Independence Hall in Philadelphia several years ago, Robert Darnton, a historian at Princeton University, admits that he felt a lump in his throat thinking about the nation's founders. In "George Washington's False Teeth," Dr. Darnton reviews the intellectual movement to which America's founding fathers belonged: the Enlightenment. Begun in early-18th-century France, it embraced ideals like liberty, happiness, and nature. The movement was powerful, spreading from its epicenter in Paris to many parts of the world, and fostering values that survived for centuries. Yet, writes Dr. Darnton, the Enlightenment is often misunderstood. Many scholars, he writes, see its influence as more pervasive in terms of both time and geography than it really was. Some also unfairly indict the Enlightenment for sparking such developments as imperialism and Western hegemony. Dr. Darnton's proposal: Return the movement to its proper perspective, that of "a concrete historical phenomenon, which can be located in time and pinned down in space." Otherwise, he writes, "the Enlightenment is beginning to be everything, and therefore nothing.. (The magazine may be found at your library or newsstand.)



Original Vision Becomes Reality with New Service Plans

Satellite images, pictures of artifacts and paintings, electronic maps and numeric data from the U.S. government and other sources -these are just some of the types of information that we are planning for availability through OhioLINK. The original vision of OhioLINK extended well beyond text-based materials. Rapidly developing technologies and their constantly improving economies will allow the vision to turn into reality.

Ohio Supercomputer Center

OhioLINK is finalizing its implementation plans to begin providing digital images, geographic data and numeric data to its 500,000 patrons in conjunction with the Ohio Supercomputer Center (OSC). These initiatives will unfold and blossom over the next several years. Through this collaborative effort, OhioLINK and OSC, both projects of the Ohio Board of Regents, will create a central access system that will accommodate users with various needs and equipment capabilities. Much of the information acquisition will be done by OhioLINK and its participating libraries. OSC will serve as a large-scale storage facility, offering multiterabyte storage capacity (each terabyte contains about as much information as 138 million typed pages) and a high-speed connection to the Internet.

Digital Images

Images will be viewed through the WWW interface individually or as part of a collection. By using scanners, OhioLINK member institutions will be able to contribute images to the system, making parts of their collections usable statewide that were previously unavailable except for in-library use, such as maps, slides and archival materials. This will be organized very similarly to the Central Catalog, with the owning library acknowledged in the attached record. OhioLINK also will purchase image collections from commercial sources to deepen the breadth of material available.

Although still under development, the project calls for patrons to be able to find and view images in many ways. Users will be able to search for images by catalog record or by content, such as color or texture, viewing them one at a time or several at a time in a "thumb-nail" size. Users will even be able to print or download items for future study.

Scientific and Social Science Numeric Data

Most of the numeric information will fall into two categories: social sciences, such as government, and scientific data. Government information, for example the census, has always been free and available to everyone, but being organized through OhioLINK, the information will be much more accessible and pliable. Much scientific data is currently not uniformly available statewide; mounting the information centrally will allow all OhioLINK patrons access to detailed data on subjects such as rainfall and pollution.

Students at both four-year and two-year colleges need access to numeric data. Users will be able to get the answer to a specific question, "What is the population of Peru?" or obtain a data set to analyze in detail, such as the monthly temperature measurements for all of the weather stations in Northern California.

Geographic Data

U.S. government geographical data currently available at OhioLINK institutions represents only a tiny fraction of the total in-

formation available. With more and more data being created, there needs to be an effective way to manage the deluge and turn it into useful information. Up to now, these geographic data files have been made available by various individual libraries' efforts. The data varies from institution to institution and the efforts required to mount the information are being duplicated. Central access means that the work must be done only once, and a much wider set of information is available to all patrons statewide.

Through OhioLINK, users will be able to find, select and retrieve portions or all of a geographic data collection. The answer to "Where is a place with a median rainfall below 10 inches?" becomes not just a listing, but a three-dimensional map of each location for the user to study. Our first priority will be to provide up-to-date information on Ohio. Additional benefits

Not only will the images and geographic and numeric data aid students' research, the system will allow instructors to create unique reserve collections of images or data sets for use in classroom instruction and will act as a potential publishing outlet for faculty research.

Information owned by OhioLINK participating libraries that becomes part of this new system can eventually be made available statewide beyond the academic community, aiding K-12 education and broadening access to Ohio residents, much as the Central Catalog has done for the last five years.

OhioLINK Member and Participating Institutions, Including Installation Dates

University of Akron, 1993
 Belmont Technical College, 1995
 Bowling Green State University, 1992
 Capital University, 1996
 Case Western Reserve University, 1992
 Cedarville College, 1996
 Central Ohio Technical College, 1994
 Central State University, 1992
 Cincinnati State Tech. & Community College, 1995
 Clark State Community College, 1995
 Cleveland State University, 1994
 College of Mount St. Joseph, 1996
 Columbus State University, 1994
 Cuyahoga Community College, 1994
 University of Dayton, 1994
 Denison University, 1996
 Edison State Community College, 1995
 Hocking College, 1995
 Jefferson Community College, 1995
 Kent State University, 1994
 Kenyon College, 1996
 Lakeland Community College, 1995
 Lima Technical College, 1994
 Lorain County Community College
 Marion Technical College, 1994
 Medical College of Ohio, 1993
 Miami University, 1992
 Mount Vernon Nazarene College, 1996
 Muskingham Technical College, 1994
 North Central Technical College, 1994
 Northeastern Ohio Universities College of Medicine, 1993
 Northwest State Community College, 1996
 Oberlin College, 1995
 Ohio Dominican College, 1997
 Ohio Northern University, 1995
 The Ohio State University, 1994

Ohio University, 1994
 Ohio Wesleyan University, 1996
 Owens Community College, 1995
 Rio Grande University and Community College, 1995
 Shawnee State University, 1994
 Sinclair Community College, 1994
 Southern State Community College, 1994
 Stark Technical College, 1994
 State Library of Ohio, 1994
 Terra Community College, 1995
 University of Toledo, 1994
 Ursuline College, 1997
 Washington State Community College, 1996
 College of Wooster, 1996
 Wright State University, 1992
 Xavier University, 1996
 Youngstown State University, 1993

PROGRAM COMMITTEE

Call for Papers

Ohio Academy of History

Spring Meeting, Denison University, April 24-25, 1998

The Academy seeks proposals for papers and panels for its spring meeting, 24-25 April 1998, at Denison University in Granville, Ohio. Submissions from all fields are welcomed and encouraged, especially from public historians and historians in fields other than United States history. Send abstracts and proposals to H. Forse, Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio 43403-0220. Phone: (419) 372203. The deadline for submissions is November 1, 1997.

Publications

CUYAHOGA COMMUNITY COLLEGE, WESTERN CAMPUS

Donna L. VanRaaphorst, ed., Document Exercise Workbook to Accompany Western Civilization Vol. I: To 1715 and Vol. II: Since 1300, 2nd ed. (Minneapolis/St. Paul: West Educational Publishing Company, 1997).

JOHN CARROLL UNIVERSITY

Francaco Cesareo

"Hubert Jedin," in Michael Bauman and Marty Klauber (eds.) *Historians of the Christian Tradition* (Nashville: Broadman and Holman, 1995): 491-517.

"Innocent XI," in Frank J. Coppa (ed.), *Notable Popes: A Biocritical Sourcebook* (Westport, CT: Greenwood Publishing), forthcoming.

"Penitential Sermons in Renaissance Italy: Girolamo Seripando and the Pater Noster," *The Catholic Historical Review*, forthcoming.

James H. Krukones

"Exploding the Romantic Myth: Ken Russell's *The Music Lovers*," in Alexander Mihailovic (ed.), *Tchaikovsky and His Contemporaries* (Westport, 1997).

Christopher W. Phillips

Freedom's Port: The African American Community of Baltimore, 1790-1860 (Urbana, IL: University of Illinois Press), forthcoming.

Damned Yankee: The Life of General Nathaniel Lyon (Columbia, MO: The University of Missouri Press, 1990), has gone into a second edition, to be published by LSU Press in 1997.

KENT STATE UNIVERSITY

Kim M. Gruenwald

"American Indians and the Public School System: A Case Study of the Northern Utes," Utah Historical Quarterly, 64 (Summer 1996): 246-63.
 "Marietta's Example of a Settlement Pattern in the Ohio Country: A Reinterpretation," Ohio History, 105 (Summer-Autumn 1996): 125-44.

MIAMI UNIVERSITY

David M. Fahey, *Temperance and Racism: John Bull, Johnny Reb, and the Good Templars*, University Press of Kentucky, 1996.

Allan M. Winkler, "Historians and the Holocaust," *People of the Book*, edited by Jeffrey Rubin-Dorsky and Shelley Fisher Fishkin, University of Wisconsin Press, 1996.

Edwin Yamauchi, "Afrocentric Biblical Interpretation," *Journal of the Evangelical Theological Society* 39.3, 1996.

MERCER COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM AND SOCIETY

Joyce L. Alig CAPTAIN JAMES RILEY: Ohio's Last Frontiersman, Connecticut Mariner

UNIVERSITY OF AKRON

Shelley Baranowski has published two articles:

"Conservative Elite Anti-Semitism from the Weimar Republic to the Third Reich," German Studies Review 14(1996), 525-37.

"East Elbian Landed Elites and Germany's Turn to Fascism: The Sonderweg Controversy Revisited," European History Quarterly 26(1996), 209-40.

Barbara Clements' Bolshevik Women will be published by Cambridge University Press in 1997.

Walter L. Hixson's Parting the Curtain: Propaganda, Culture, and the Cold War, 1945-1961 was recently published by St. Martin's Press.

Philip Howard's Culture, Nationalism, and Liberation. The History of the Afro-Cuban Benevolent Societies in the 19th Century will be published by Louisiana State University Press in

Northern Illinois University Press will publish Jerome Mushkat's Martin Van Buren: A Study in Ideology, Law, and Politics and Stephen L. Harp's Learning to be French: French and German Primary Schooling As Nation Building in Alsace and Lorraine, 1850-1940 in 1997.

Daniel Nelson's article, "Company Unions After 1937," will appear in the forthcoming Proceedings of the Industrial Relations Research Association for 1997.

UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI

Frank A. Kafker has published The Encyclopedists as a Group: A Collective Biography of the Authors of the Encyclopedie. Studies on Voltaire and the Eighteenth Century, Vol. 345 (Voltaire Foundation, Oxford, 1996).

—, "L'influenza dell' *Encyclopedie* sulla tradizione enciclopedica del xviii secolo," in *L'enciclopedia in Italia nel XVIII. ed. Guido Abbattista*, Studi settecenteschi, 16 (1996), 477-488.

—, "Le rôle de Diderot dans l'affaire Calas," Recherches sur Diderot et sur l'Encyclopedie, 21 (October 1996), 7-14.

James M. Murray has published with co-authors, Walter Prevenier, Michel Oosterbosch, "Les notaires publics dans les anciens Pays-Bas du xiii^e au xvi^e siècle," in *Historia Instituciones Documentos*, publications of the University of Sevilla, volume 23 (Seville, Spain, 1996), pp. 385-401.

Thomas Sakmyster has published, "Nazi Documentaries of Intimidation: 'Feldzug in Polen' (1940), 'Feuertaufe' (1940) and 'Sieg im Westen' (1941) in Historical Journal of Film, Radio and Television, Vol. 16 (1996) pp. 485-514.

UNIVERSITY OF DAYTON

Erving E. Beauregard published the following: Old Franklin The Eternal Touch (New Athens: The Franklin Museum, 1996, Reprint: Originally Published by University of America, 1983), and "Linda Warfel Slaughter: Multitalented Frontierswoman," Journal of Unconventional History, 8:1 (1996), 50-65.

WITTENBERG UNIVERSITY

E. Charles Chatfield, "Thinking about Peace History," in The Pacifist Impulse in Historical Perspective, ed. Harvey Dyck, 36-51. Toronto: University of Toronto Press, 1996.

E. Charles Chatfield, "A. J. Muste and Pacifism," in American Reform and Reformers: A Biographical Dictionary, ed. Randall M. Miller and Paul A. Cimbal, 370-83, Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 1996.

WRIGHT STATE UNIVERSITY

Dr. Susan Carrafiello's book, The Tombs of the Living: Prison, and Prison Reform in Liberal Italy, will appear in 1997, published by Peter Lang.

Dr. Edgar Melton's article, "Agrarian Structure and Peasant Society in East Central Europe, 1500-1800," will appear in German History in Fall 1997.

Dr. Melton also has a contract with Longman Press for a chapter in Philip Dwyer, ed., Prussia: The Rise and Fall of a Great Power, 1740-1918, entitled "Agrarian Society and Economy in Prussia, 1740-1848."

Dr. John W. Sherman, The Mexican Right: The End of Revolution Reform, 1929-1940 (New York: Praeger 1997)

Dr. Roy Vice's article, "Iconoclasm in Rothenburg ob der Tauber in 1524," will appear in Archiv für Reformationsgeschichte in 1997.

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

Martha Pallante published "The Trek West: Early Travel Narratives and Perceptions of the Frontier," Michigan Historical Review (1995).

Saul Friedman. His documentary film on the Holocaust, "Looking Into the Faces of Evil," won a regional Emmy-- Friedman's fifth major film prize!

Fred Blue, director of the history graduate program, published "The Poet and the Reformer: Longfellow, Sumner, and the Bonds of Male Friendship" in the Journal of the Early Republic, and also contributed material to (Greenwood, 1996).

George Kulchitsky. His article "Akceja Wisla: Documenting Ethnic Cleansing Along the Curzon Line," appeared in Ukrainian Quarterly, Summer-Fall 1995.

Les Domonkos. His book The Laws of the Medieval Kingdom of Hungary, 1458-1490 arrived from the publisher, the third volume in an ongoing series he is editing.

Morris Slavin published his fifth book, a collection of his essays entitled The Left and the French Revolution (Humanities, 1995).

RETIREMENTS**YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY**

Charles Darling, Retiring 1995: During his career at Youngstown State University, Charles Darling rose to the rank of full professor. He taught popular courses in American social, cultural, and economic history, and most recently on the Vietnam War. Professor Darling became an early proponent of the now-accepted view that historians should study more than just politics--something especially evident in his interest in American folk music. An expert on songs of protest, he delighted colleague's classes with guest lectures highlighting music

of the particular period under study, and in 1983, he published New American Songster, a collection of folk lyrics with commentary on their historical significance. For almost thirty years now he has hosted "Folk Festival" on WYSU-FM, encouraging listeners to link history with music.

George Beleen, Retiring 1996: George Beleen has given over three decades of dedicated service to YSU. He started as a part-time Latin American history instructor in the early 1960s, and after earning a Northwestern M.A., and Kent State Ph.D., rose rapidly in rank and was elected Chair in 1977. He served three terms for a total of 15 years -- the longest tenure of a chairman in Department history. Among his enduring legacies is establishment of the Ohio Cultural Alliance, now a major regional organization promoting ethnic and religious understanding.

Pei Huang, Retiring 1996: Pei Huang, the Department's East Asian specialist since 1969, is respected world-wide for research on the history of the early Ch'ing dynasty. Born on mainland China, he earned B.A. and M.A. degrees at National Taiwan University, and the Ph.D. at Indiana University. His extensive publications -- in both English and Chinese -- include Autocracy at Work: A Study of the Yungcheng Period, 1723-1735 (Indiana, 1974), the two part Early Ch'ing Dynasty: State and Society, 1601-1735 (Sharpe, 1981 & 1982), and as editor, Modern China: Reform, Protest, and Revolution I (Sharpe, 1992).

Hugh Earnhart, Retiring 1996: Hugh Earnhart's retirement after 32 years with the History Department will leave a vacancy difficult if not impossible to fill. Hugh has been one of Youngstown State's most popular instructors, presenting insightful and witty courses in the Civil War era, the South, and in military and oral history. He directed numerous Masters thesis in his favorite field of Civil War and military issues and always with expertise.

SYMPOSIUMS AND EXHIBITS

1997 marks the 175th anniversary of Rutherford B. Hayes's birth. To commemorate the event, on February 14, 1997 the Rutherford B. Hayes Presidential Center opened a special exhibit featuring artifacts associated with each United States President.

Richard Norton Smith, Director of the Gerald R. Ford Museum and Library, delivered the annual Hayes Lecture on February 16th. Mr. Smith served as the Director of the Herbert Hoover Presidential Library, the Dwight D. Eisenhower Center, and the Ronald Reagan Presidential Library. Mr. Smith also acted as advisor to both the Nixon and Reagan libraries, helped the White House organize its bicentennial celebration, and assisted in planning the National Archives' observance of the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II. Mr. Smith's talk focused on one of the quintessential figures of the Gilded Age, Ulysses S. Grant.

Mercer County Historical Museum

REFLECTIONS ON LIFE IN NW OHIO COMMUNITIES

September 15, 1997, Mon., 7:30 p.m., Richardson Bretz, Celina
"Ohio's Agrarian Landmarks: The Past and Future of Barns in the Buckeye State"

- Glenn A. Harper, Regional Coordinator, Ohio Historic Preservation Office, Wright State University

October 20, 1997, Mon., 7:30 p.m., Richardson Bretz, Celina
"Rewriting History Through Archaeology"

- Dr. G. Michael Pratt, Professor of Anthropology, Heidelberg College, Tiffin

November 17, 1997, Mon., 7:30 p.m., Richardson Bretz, Celina
"Public History and How It Relates To Northeast Ohio Communities"

- Diane F. Britton, Professor of History
The University of Toledo

This program is hosted by Mercer Co. Historical Society and by a grant from the Ohio Humanities Council and National Endowment for the Humanities.

June 29, 1997 EXHIBIT, Mercer County Museum Lawn
"Archaeological Artifacts of Fort Adams, Mercer County & Prehistoric Artifacts"

Mercer County Indian Relic Collectors

July 26, 1997 EXHIBIT, Mercer County Museum
"Antique Tractors & Gas Engines"

Old Fashioned Farmers Association

Old Barns Reveal Ohio History

Travel the country roads of Ohio and you will find that the old barns built by settlers are a living map of the cultural patterns of the state. Allen Noble and Hubert Wilhelm, two of Ohio's top cultural geographers and authors of a new book, *Barns of the Midwest*, have traveled the country roads, tracing these patterns of settlement. They have also lent a hand in the preparation of a traveling exhibit, *Barn Again: Celebrating An American Icon*, which will tour March through October 1997.

At a time when barns are disappearing from the American landscape and from our collective memory, the Smithsonian Traveling Exhibition Service (SITES) has mounted an exhibit that draws attention to these old buildings, which Gregory Dreicer, SITES curator, calls "a vital aspect of the nation's cultural heritage."

The scheduled tour of *Barn Again!* has stirred up strong interest in Ohio. Paul Locher, president of the Wayne County Historical Society, notes that "While we know that we cannot save all the remaining historic wooden barns in Ohio that are threatened by the many varied forces that seek to destroy them, we believe this project may help people gain a fresh perspective on these important buildings and evaluate their potential usefulness in a new light."

Barn Again! is a joint venture of SITES, the Smithsonian Associates, and eight state humanities councils, including Ohio. The National Endowment for the Humanities has awarded a grant of \$100,000 to the eight councils for programs related to the exhibit. The Ohio State University Extension program, in cooperation with the Ohio Historical Preservation Office of the Ohio Historical Society, will sponsor barn rehabilitation and utilization workshops at the four Ohio sites of the tour.

Ohio's tour of *Barn Again!* will cover areas of the state that reveal marked differences in settlement patterns and styles of barn architecture. The tour begins on March 15 in St. Paris (Champaign County) at the Harmon Public Park Building. Sue Calvert, local coordinator, senses a high level of interest. "Most of the organizations in town are doing things in conjunction with the exhibit," which will run through May 11. The town will host a gala grand opening on March 22.

Barn Again! will travel next to McArthur, in Vinton County, where the Herbert Wescoat Library will host the exhibit from May 22 through July 11. A county wide survey of barns and out-buildings will be created to serve as a lasting legacy for the community. Visitors to the exhibit will include 3,000 cyclists who are scheduled to stop in McArthur as part of the Great Ohio Bicycle Adventure.

The Kidron-Sonnenberg Heritage Center will host the exhibit in Kidron, Wayne County, from July 23 through September 7. Visitors will also have an opportunity to browse through the center's extensive genealogical library. Amish crafters from the area will offer demonstrations, and area experts will lecture on barn design.

Nearby, the Malabar Farms State Park will offer a variety of activities related to the exhibit: a barn dance, a lecture by Hubert

Wilhelm, painting of a barn-side "Mail Pouch" sign, as well as threshing and timber-framing demonstrations, all scheduled for the week-end of August 30 to September 1.

The final Ohio stop for *Barn Again!* will be in Paulding (Paulding County) at the John Paulding Historical Society, from September 19 through October 31. Visitors will have a chance to see the historical society's extensive display of antique implements. Paulding will also host the annual Flat Rock Festival during this time on the county fairground, next to the historical society.

For more information, call Mary Cunyngnam at the OHC office (614-461-7802).

CALENDAR

June 5 "The future of Arab Christians and Christianity in Jerusalem," is the theme of a conference being hosted by the Center for Muslim-Christian Understanding at Georgetown University, Washington, D.C. Contact: Pat Gordon, Center for Muslim-Christian Understanding, Georgetown University, Washington, D.C. 20057. (202) 687-8211. Fax (202) 687-8376.

June 6-8 A symposium of the History of Photography Group will be held in Purchase, N.Y. focusing on various aspects of the production and dissemination of photographic images in both the 19th and 20th centuries. Contact: Laurie A. Baty, 302 Dunkirk Rd., Baltimore, M.D. 21212-1813, e-mail: laurie.baty@archl.nara.gov; or Gillian Greenhill Hannum, Dept. of Art History, Manhattanville College, Purchase, N.Y. 10577.

June 16-21 The 26th annual Institute for the Editing of Historical Documents will be held in Madison, Wisconsin. The Institute will provide detailed theoretical and practical instruction in documentary editing and publication. Contact: National Historical Publications and Records Commission, National Archives and Records Administration, Washington, D.C. 20408. (202) 501-5610. E-mail: nhprc @ arch.nara.gov.

June 19-21 "African Americans in Southern Agriculture, 1877-1945," a symposium of the Agricultural History Society will be held in Chapel Hill, North Carolina. Contact: Peter Coclanis, Dept. of History, University of North Carolina, CB#3195, Hamilton Hall, Chapel Hill, NC 27599-3195.

June 19-22 The 23rd annual conference of the Society for Historians of American Foreign Relations will be held in Washington, D.C. Contact: SHAFR 1997, History Dept., Georgetown University, Washington, D.C. 20057. (202) 687-7158.

June 19-22 The annual meeting of CHEIRON: The International Society for the History of Behavioral and Social Science will be held in Richmond, Va. Contact: John Carson, Cheiron Program Chair, Dept. of Science and Technology Studies, Cornell University, 632 Clark Hall, Ithaca, NY 14853-2501. (607) 255-6048. Fax (607) 255-6044. E-mail: jsclS@cornell.edu.

June 20-21 The 55th annual meeting of the Polish Institute will be held in New York City. Contact: T.V. Gromada, Chair, 1997 Annual Meeting, 208 E. 30th Street, New York, NY 10016. Fax (212) 545-1130.

June 25-28 The third International Interdisciplinary Conference on the Environment will be held in Cambridge, Massachusetts. The conference will focus on understanding and solving environmental and resource problems. Contact: Demetri Kantarelis, Interdisciplinary Environmental Association, Assumption College, 500 Salisbury St., Worcester, MA 01615-0005. E-mail: dkanter@eve.assumption.edu.

Sept. 19-21 "John Adams and the Founding of the Republic," sponsored by the Center for the Study of New England History and the Adams Papers at the Massachusetts Historical Society, will be held in Boston. Contact: Richard A. Ryerson, Massachusetts Historical Society, 1154 Boylston St., Boston, MA 00215. (617) 536-4042.

Sept. 25-28 The 21st annual conference of the German Studies Association will be held in Washington, D.C. Contact: Donald G. Schilling, Dept. of History, Denison University, P.O. Box M, Granville, OH 43023-0613. (614) 587-6408.

Sept. 25-28 "Organizing the Unorganized: Past and Present, Locally and Globally" is the theme of the Southern Labor Studies Conference to be held in Williamsburg, Va. Contact: Cindy Hakaimovitch, Dept. of History, College of William and Mary, P.O. Box 8795, Williamsburg, VA 23187-8795. (804) 221-3770. E-mail: cxhaha@mailiwm.edu.

Sept. 25-28 The 23rd annual Byzantine Studies Conference will be held at the University of Wisconsin at Madison. Contact: Helen Saradi, Program Chair, Dept. of Languages and Literature, University of Guelph, Guelph, Ontario, Canada N1G2W 1. (519) 824-4120, ext. 2885.

Sept. 26-27 "The Problem of Identity in History" is the theme of the 22nd annual Great Lakes History Conference to be held in Grand Rapids, Mich. Contact: Carolyn Shapiro Shapin, Dept. of History, Grand Valley State University, Allendale, MI 49401. (616) 895-3445. Fax (616) 895-3285. E-mail: shapiro@gvsu.edu.

Oct. 2-4 The 29th annual conference of the Pioneer American Society will be held in Dearborn, Mich. Contact: Marshall McLennan or Ted Ligibel, Historic Preservation Program, Dept. of Geography, Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti, MI 48197. (313) 487-0218. Fax (313) 487-6979.

Oct. 2-5 The 13th Naval History Symposium will be held in Annapolis, Maryland. Contact: William M. McBride, Dept. of History, U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, MD 21402-5044. (410) 293-6290/6250. Fax (410) 293-2256. E-mail: navhstsy @nada.navy.mil.

Oct. 3 "Boys and Their Toys?" Masculinity, Technology, and Work," a conference sponsored by the Center for the History of Business, Technology, and Society, will be held in Wilmington, Delaware. Contact: Roger Horowitz, Hagley Museum and Library, P.O. Box 3630, Wilmington, DE 19807. (302) 658-2400. Fax (302) 6553188.

Oct. 3-4 The Midwest Local History Society, in cooperation with the Center for Print Culture History in Modern America, will hold its third conference in Madison, Wis. Contact: Joseph Starr, History Dept., University of Wisconsin, Oshkosh, WI 54901. (414) 424-2456. Fax: (414) 424-7317.

Oct. 9-12 "Dorothy Day and the Catholic Worker: A Centenary Conference" will be held in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Contact: Phil Runkel, Assistant Archivist, Marquette University Libraries, P.O. Box 3141, Milwaukee, WI 53201-3141. (414) 288 7256. E-mail: runkelp@vms.csd.mu.edu.

Oct. 16-18 The annual meeting of the American Society for Legal History will be held in Minneapolis, Minnesota. Contact: Robert J. Kaczorowski, Program Committee Chair, Fordham University School of Law, 140 W. 62nd St., New York, NY 10023. (212) 636-6826. Fax (212) 636-6899.

Oct. 16-18 "Twentieth-Century Retrospective: Critical Theory examines a 100 Years of Literature and Film," is the theme of the 22nd annual colloquium on modern literature and film, to be held at Morgantown, W. Va. Contact: Armand E. Singer, Colloquium Director, Foreign Languages, West Virginia University, Box 6298, Morgantown, WV 26506-6298. (304) 292-2282. Fax (304) 293-7655.

Oct. 16-19 The 22nd annual conference of the Society for Utopian Studies will be held in Memphis, Tenn. Contact: Lyman Tower Sargent, Dept. of Political Science, University of Missouri, St. Louis, MO 63121-4499.

Oct. 17-18 The Midwest Conference on British Studies will be held in Lawrence, Kansas. Contact: Michael MacDonald, Program Co-chair, Dept. of History, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, MI 48109-1045. Fax (313) 747-4881.

Oct. 23-26 The annual meeting of the 16th Century Studies Conference will take place in Atlanta. Contact: Raymond A. Mentzer, Dept. of History, Montana State University, Bozeman, MT 59717. (406) 994-5202. E-mail:

PLAN AHEAD

Fall Meeting
Friday, 17 October 1997

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Marietta, Ohio

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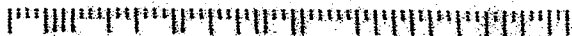
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