Fortunately, this year’s news from the department does not mirror the dismal reports from the economic front. Indeed, there was ample cause for celebration as the history faculty received several prestigious awards and grants. Professors Steve Engle, Barbara Ganson, Eric Hanne and Sandy Norman each received a one-semester sabbatical award. Dr. Ken Osgood was a recipient of a Scholarly and Creative Activities Fellowship for spring 2010. Dr. Engle received an award from the Lifelong Learning Society, and he and Dr. McGetchin were also recipients of department research awards. Drs. Bennett and White also received external grants to support summer research projects. The proverbial icing on the cake of this great award news was Dr. Kristin Block’s receipt of not one but two prestigious awards, one from the Warren Center for Studies in American History at Harvard University and the other from the John Carter Brown Library at Brown University. These grants will enable her to spend this year (2009-2010) in Boston and in Providence, where she will complete revisions to her book manuscript, Faith and Fortune: Religious Identity and the Politics of Profit in the Early Caribbean, and explore new projects in Atlantic history and religious history.

To add to these remarkable accomplishments, the department supplemented its ranks with the hire of a new colleague, Dr. Talitha LeFlouria (PhD, Howard University) who joined our faculty as an assistant professor of history in August of 2009. Her areas of specialization include African-American history to 1877 and African-American women’s history.

It was also a good year for 68 of our majors who graduated with a B.A. in history and 12 graduate students who were awarded master’s degrees during the academic year 2008-2009. Nine of our students also received awards for academic excellence endowed by generous departmental donors, and 15 students were initiated into the FAU Xi Omega chapter of Phi Alpha Theta (the national history honor society), which also marked its fortieth anniversary in 2009. The accomplishments of the student awardees and Phi Alpha Theta initiates were celebrated at a special departmental awards ceremony in April 2009.

The department’s symposium series hosted two outstanding events this year, both of which were covered by C-SPAN, thus giving these events, the History Department, and FAU nationwide attention. The John O’Sullivan Memorial lecture of 2008 took place on October 23rd, and was delivered by Prof. Wilson D. (Bill) Miscamble of the University of Notre Dame. He gave an engaging and well received lecture entitled: “Harry Truman, the Atom Bombs, and the Transformation of American Foreign Policy” to an audience of 350 at the Live Oak Pavilion. Mrs. John O’Sullivan hosted a wonderful reception at her home after the lecture for Professor Miscamble, faculty and graduate students. The third Alan B. Larkin Symposium on the American Presidency took place in February 2009. Its theme was “Civil Rights, the Conservative Movement, and the Presidency.” Distinguished scholar and political activist Dr. Mary Frances Berry, (Geraldine R. 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sponsored other outstanding lectures by European Union expert Dr. Richard Vahrenkamp, Italian Renaissance scholar Dr. Franco Mormando, tribal sovereignty expert Sir Tipene O’Regan, along with Black History month events—all of which were well attended and well received.

On November 4, 2009, the O’Sullivan Symposium series presented a lecture by renowned U.S. diplomatic historian Thomas Zeiler, a Professor of History at the University of Colorado. Dr. Zeiler edits the prestigious journal *Diplomatic History*, and is the author of several books, including *Unconditional Defeat: Japan, America, and the End of World War II*, and *Globalization and the American Century*. His most recent book: *Annihilation: A Global Military History of World War II*, will be published by Oxford University Press. The title of his lecture was: “The Greatest Generation in a Good War?: A New Look at Wartime America.”

We are grateful, as ever, to our donors, whose consistent generosity is all the more remarkable in tough economic times. In spring 2009, two of our donors, Mr. Hugh W. Ripley and Mrs. Marjorie O’Sullivan, attended a special department awards ceremony honoring recipients of our annual awards. Mr. Ripley’s contributions were remarkable this year, thanks to his generous donation of 1792 history books and 23 journal issues to the library. Please see the following link: [http://www.fau.edu/history/FAU_History_Associates.php](http://www.fau.edu/history/FAU_History_Associates.php).

The department forges ahead; members continue to inform current students, and reach out to alumni and donors. As always, we welcome news from students, both past and present. Please continue to keep us up to date on your progress, and on our progress.

Thanks again for your generosity and support, and please accept my sincerest wishes for a happy and productive year!

Patricia Kollander
STUDENT NEWS

Student Awards and Distinctions

Students in the department continue to pursue high levels of achievement in academics. This year, the following students received awards for academic and teaching excellence in history: Sarah Huard received the Frances Edelman Award in Women’s Studies for a History Major; Eshme Islam received the Martin and Sylvia Shaw History Scholarship; Tiffany Thomas received the Hugh Ripley Award for Excellence in Research; Yara Seredin received the Percy and Pauline Greenberg Memorial Award; Robert McGrath received the Saul Edelman Award in Latin American History; Jonathan Cooper received the Saul Edelman Award in History; Rhonda Asarch received the Martin and Sylvia Shaw History Essay Award; and Katie Wolfe received the Department of History Award in Honor of Frances Edelman. As for teaching assistants, Kenneth Posner was awarded the John O’Sullivan Travel Research Grant which he used to travel to London, England to research in the London Archives.

These awards were presented at the department awards ceremony in Spring 2009. Many of the donors, who through their contributions make these awards possible, were present to meet the recipients. We want to extend our congratulations to the honorees and thank our donors, as always, for their commitment to inspire excellence in our students. If you want to help support our student financial programs, donations are indeed most welcome. To find out how to support the History Department’s Foundation Awards, see page 14.

Intramural Football Team

This year, the History Department’s graduate students have put together an intramural football team entitled “Poly-Historic” along with a few Political Science students. The team plays Tuesdays at 8pm at the Henderson Field. The team players are: Brian Dunne-RB, Kenneth Posner-WR, Daniel Calderon-C, Mike Ortiz-QB, Jeffrey Kidder-WR, Ryan Craig-RB. Come out and support the team!

Recent M.A. Graduates

During 2008-2009, 12 students graduated with Masters of Art degrees in history: Michael Bocco, Kevin Embick, Paul Hennessey, Dawn Hutchins, Beata Korskiuk, Larry Mello, Rick Singer, Cameron Wakefield (Fall 2008); Evan Cross, Terry Dooley (Spring 2009); Katie Wolfe, Susan Schwartz (Summer 2009).

We would like to congratulate our recent graduates for a job well done. We wish them all the best in their future endeavors!

New Teaching/Research Assistants for the Fall 2009-Spring 2010 Academic Year

- CJ Gouldthorp
- Jeffrey Kidder
- Aubrey Kintop
- Justin Petersen
- Daniel Stone
- Carson Wilkie

Returning Teaching Assistants

- Lauren Bimmler
- Dan Calderon
- Brian Dunne
- Julie Keys
- Mike Ortiz
- Brett Perlman

Phi Alpha Theta - by PAT President, James Fichera

Phi Alpha Theta’s mission is to provide a forum for the study of history. To achieve this goal, we encourage interaction between educators and students from around the country. Our chapter at FAU is fortunate to be filled with outstanding individuals committed to this ambitious undertaking.

This year, our regional conference was held in St. Leo, Florida. We would like to extend a special congratulations to Richard J. Padgett on receiving the honor of Best Graduate Paper at this conference. His research chronicles the debate surrounding Gulf War Syndrome and is impressive in its depth and thoroughness. It is not an understatement to say that Richard’s hard work and professionalism are an inspiration to us all.
Congratulations are also in order for Rhonda Asarch, our new president and Jonathan Cooper, the new treasurer. The prospects for the future of Phi Alpha Theta at FAU are bright knowing that these capable individuals are at the helm. We are also grateful for the hard work and dedication of Dr. Holloway and Zella Linn, without whom this chapter could not function.

With all of that said, we are looking forward to the coming year and what it has to offer. If you have a passion for History and want to put your skills to the test, consider joining today!

Sincerely,
James Fichera
Outgoing PAT President

Phi Alpha Theta President for the academic year 2009-2010:
Rhonda Asarch

Phi Alpha Theta Secretary / Treasurer:
Jonathan Cooper

Incoming Inductees:
Rhonda Asarch         Alexi Goodyear         Christopher Miglorisi
Jonathan Cooper       Ashley Hampton        Anthony Morris
William Durgin        Gina Holladay         Richard J. Padgett
Dayana Gonzalez       Jason Jenkins          Britt Roberts
Eric Goodman          Lisa Marciano          Shaun Serelson

This year the FAU chapter of the History Honor Society has seven students presenting papers at the 2010 Biennial Convention in San Diego. Due to budget cuts, the Council of Student Organizations will not be able to fund their travel and registration. If you are able to help, donations can be sent to the Department of History, checks should be made payable to Phi Alpha Theta. Your support can make a difference.

Interested in Graduate Studies?
The Master of Arts in History

The Master of Arts in History has both a thesis and a non-thesis track. The thesis track requires 30 credit hours, with a minimum of 24 hours of graduate course work and the completion of an M.A. thesis, for which a minimum of six additional credits must be earned. The non-thesis track requires a total of 36 credit hours of graduate course work. Those students wishing to pursue the thesis track must submit an “Admission to Candidacy” form after the completion of 18 hours of graduate work. Once students are granted thesis-track status, they work in conjunction with the Director of Graduate Studies to create a thesis committee.

A student seeking admission into the graduate program in history must have a bachelor’s degree or equivalent from an accredited institution, or, for international students, an institution recognized in his/her own country as preparing students for further study at the graduate level. Applicants must have a minimum 3.0 grade point average (GPA) for the last 60 undergraduate hours attempted and a combined score of 1000 or higher on the verbal and quantitative sections of the Graduate Record Exam (GRE). In addition, the students must submit two letters of recommendation to the department, a five-page typed, double-spaced autobiographical statement indicating the nature of their preparation for graduate work and the reason for seeking the M.A. in history, and a formal research paper.

For information contact the Graduate Director, Dr. Ben Lowe (bplowe@fau.edu).

In order to assist our thesis students, we have developed a set of guidelines for our M.A. thesis advisors so that both faculty and students clearly understand the process and the exact deadlines for the defense and submission of the completed thesis. These guidelines are available on the History Department’s website. For a quick reference:

Fall 2009 Thesis Deadlines:

- Final copy of thesis to M.A. Committee: Sep. 25
- Suggested deadline for thesis defense: Oct. 9
- Completed thesis to Chair of Dept.: Oct. 26
- Suggested date for thesis to Dean of College: Nov. 6
Thesis due in Office of Graduate Studies  Nov. 16

Spring 2010 Thesis Deadlines:
- Final copy of thesis to M.A. Committee  Feb. 12
- Suggested deadline for thesis defense  Mar. 5
- Completed thesis to Chair of Dept.  Mar. 22
- Suggested date for thesis to Dean of College  Apr. 2
- Thesis due in Office of Graduate Studies  Apr. 12

Summer 2010 Thesis Deadlines:
- Final copy of thesis to M.A. Committee  May 21
- Suggested deadline for thesis defense  June 7
- Completed thesis to Chair of Dept.  June 28
- Suggested date for thesis to Dean of College  July 8
- Thesis due in Office of Graduate Studies  July 19

From the Graduate Director

In an academic year in which budget cuts loomed large, the history graduate program not only survived but thrived during 2008-2009, due in large part to the creative resiliency of students, faculty, and staff. While many feared the worst (and there is more yet to come), we continued to admit, teach, mentor, and graduate our students with an unflagging dedication to providing a top-quality educational experience. One of the early highlights came when the department received a $3,000 recruitment grant that enabled us to publicize our program in various ways. First, we sent mailings to all of the four-year colleges and universities that offer history B.A. degrees, advertising our history masters program. Then, we had a presence at the annual state Phi Alpha Theta conference at St. Leo University where further recruitment efforts were made. And finally, with the assistance of department office manager, Zella Linn, and Dr. Sandy Norman, coordinator of our public history program, we were able to develop new brochures and a colorful poster advertising the wonderful opportunities for graduate students to engage in public history through local internships in various agencies and historical societies.

At the same time, this year saw sustained growth in the graduate program’s national profile. As our highly-productive faculty members continue to produce outstanding scholarship, the department’s reputation has grown and we have attracted top students from throughout the country. To enhance our ability to bring these students to Florida Atlantic, the department has also been able to award a highly selective Provost Fellowship (which requires a minimum GPA of 3.5) to an incoming student who has demonstrated great promise as a teaching assistant and budding scholar. We congratulate and welcome the recipient for the 2009-2010 year, Daniel Stone.

Even with budget cuts, we have been able to maintain the twelve teaching assistantships from the previous year. In addition to the Provost Fellow, we welcomed five other new TAs this year: C.J. Gouldthorp, Jeffrey Kidder, Aubrey Kintop, Justin Petersen, and Carson Wilkie. They joined our very talented returnees: Julie Keys, Lauren Bimmler, Mike Ortiz, Brian Dunne, and Brett Perlman. As in the past, these students assist with either the World Civilization or U.S. History surveys, with Dan Calderon helping Dr. Ken Osgood organize our two major annual events, the John O’Sullivan Lecture and the Alan B. Larkin Symposium.

The department was privileged this year to have Dr. Chris Ely, of the Harriet Wilkes Honors College teach a class on modern Russian history, as we provided a full complement of courses in our major fields of European, U.S., and World history. The availability of the monumental collection of early modern European and colonial American imprints that constitute the Weiner Special Collection reached an exciting and critical stage as it settled into its beautiful, newly-opened home in an added wing of the library. As more of these thousands of works get processed and become available, it is becoming evident that FAU now has one of the greatest collections of early printed works in the southern United States. Already, graduate students are being introduced to the collection and we look forward to future students being able to take advantage of this enormous resource in their research.

The major event this year was once again the Graduate Student-Faculty Reception that was held on October 16th in the new Weiner Suite on the fifth floor of the Wimberly Library. Not only was this an excellent chance for faculty and students to mingle but also for past graduate students to return to their alma mater, share in all the many recent successes of the new program and renew acquaintances with old friends. Our graduate students also helped out and participated in the Larkin Symposium in February, which saw many leading scholars come to FAU to lecture and present papers in panels on the subject of civil rights and the presidency.

Thanks to the generosity of our loyal patrons, we were able to honor once again a couple of our finest students. Congratulations to Katie Wolfe for receiving the Frances Edelman award for excellence in being both a teaching assistant and student, and to Kenneth Posner, who was granted the 2009 O’Sullivan Research Stipend to assist in research expenses connected to his thesis. Ken’s work on the connection between Britain and the Russian liberals involved in the Decembrist Revolt of 1825, took him to London and he had this to report:

This past June, over the course of ten days I explored the official correspondence from the Foreign Office of the National Archives at Kew Gardens and personal memoirs and papers at the British Library, all of which benefitted greatly my thesis. I would return each day to my cousin’s flat near Paddington with my hands stained blue with manuscript ink and transcriptions of images of documents saved to my laptop. My experiences abroad were of the best kind—productive, invigorating, and enlightening. It is quite a thing to eavesdrop on a choral performance using traditional medieval instrumentation and arrange-
ments while conducting research in the reading room upstairs. I wish to thank the faculty for all of their help (including, but not limited to the universal adaptors) and Marjorie O’Sullivan for her family’s continued commitment to the young historians at FAU.

A number of excellent theses were defended successfully over the past year, including Michael Bocco’s “Unintended Alliances: Kennedy, Israel and Arab Nationalism;” Kevin Embick’s “The Triumph of Containment: Zbigniew Brzezinski, Jimmy Carter and the Demise of the Détente” and Terry Dooley’s “Edna Pearce Lockett: Female Legislator and Cattlewoman of Florida.”

Once again, I would like to offer my deep gratitude to Zella Linn and to the department work-study students, Kizzie Smith, Shenee Craig, Jenco Danger and Jenn Delahunty for their outstanding service. The collegiality among faculty, staff and students has always been a distinctive marker for Florida Atlantic’s history department, and it continues to facilitate our mission to provide the best graduate history program we can, and to make my job all that much easier.

For more information about the M.A. in history, please contact the history department office at 561-297-3840, or feel free to send me an email at bplowe@fau.edu. I always look forward to hearing from past students and welcome a visit or a note. Let us know what you are doing and keep us up-to-date with your contact information. As always, best wishes for a stimulating, enjoyable and productive year.

-Ben Lowe

2008-2009 M.A. THESIS ABSTRACTS

“Unintended Alliances: Kennedy, Israel, and Arab Nationalism”
By Michael Bocco (Thesis advisor Dr. Kenneth Osgood)

This thesis will explore the origins of the U.S.-Israeli alliance during the Kennedy administration. John F. Kennedy provided Israel with the first U.S. weapons sale, issued the first informal security guarantee, and established the first joint security consultations between both nations. Ironically, Kennedy gave these concessions to contain Israel, not to establish closer relations. His primary objective for the Middle East was to improve U.S. relations with Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser, seeing Nasser as the path for gaining pro-American sentiments among the Arab population in the region to the detriment of the Soviets. Kennedy unintentionally laid the foundations of the U.S.-Israeli alliance while trying to restrain Israel, fearing Israeli actions would impede his plans. The Palestinian refugee issue, the regional arms race between Egypt and Israel, and Israel’s secret nuclear weapons program became three pivotal concerns for Kennedy that unintentionally led to the U.S.- Israeli alliance.

By Kevin Embick (Thesis advisor Dr. Kenneth Osgood)

President Jimmy Carter’s foreign policy changed significantly and progressively over the course of his four year term. What began as a liberal internationalist approach to foreign policy ended in a traditional Cold War stalemate with the Soviet Union. There are many causes for this shift: changes in the international environment, shifting public opinion, and other domestic-political pressures. One of the most consistently undervalued causes for Carter’s overall foreign policy shift was the personal influence of his National Security Advisor Zbigniew Brzezinski. Through a variety of advocacy pressures and framing tactics, Brzezinski was able to utilize the changes in the international system, and especially, changes within domestic-political environment to convince Carter of an extensive reformation of his foreign policy perspective and priorities.

“Edna Pearce Lockett: Lady of the House”
By Terry L. Dooley (Thesis advisor Dr. Sandra Norman)

This thesis demonstrates how some women used the power of their ancestry and family name to run for political office, to become a positive role model for other women, and also to help pass laws favorable to the improvement of gender equality. Edna Pearce Lockett was unique, but also a reflection of the values of her community. Women who ran for office tended to have strong male figures in their lives that treated them as equals. They often were savvy enough to use the novelty of gender to encourage positive press. Far from trying to be men, they accentuated their femininity through press accounts detailing their fashion sense, their dedication to feminine pursuits, and their ability to be ladies as well as service their constituency.

Edna Pearce Lockett’s life also illustrates what society was like in central Florida during the first half of the 20th century for men and women living on and around the cattle industry.

WHERE ARE THEY NOW?

Michael Bocco (M.A., ‘08) will be pursuing his doctoral degree in U.S. History at Clark University, in Worcester, MA, starting this Fall 2009. He has been awarded a full scholarship, and has been assigned a Teaching Assistant position at Clark University for Spring 2010 semester. Michael’s area of specialization will be 20th Century U.S. Diplomatic History, with a focus on U.S.-Middle East Relations.

Christina Donahue (B.A., ’08) was awarded the Charles L. Perry Graduate Scholarship for $2,500 through her work as a graduate student at Florida International University where she is participating in the University’s Asian Studies Program.

Dawn Hutchins (M.A., ‘07) has been working as Compliance Review Supervisor for the Seminole Tribe of Florida’s Tribal Historic Preservation office. In the fall she will be attending the University of Tennessee, Knoxville. She is working on her PhD in History under Dr. Daniel Feller. She also received the John Finger award for Native American Studies. Her proposed dissertation will relate to gender studies during Native American removal.

Jason Jenkins (B.A., ’09) has accepted a spot at St. Thomas University Law School where he began his studies last fall.
## Graduates 2008-2009

### Fall 2008
- Barragan, Juan C.*
- Bocco, Michael*
- Bush, Kevin M.*
- Bustillo, Jorge L.
- Dearman, Robert W.
- Embick, Kevin*
- Farrar, Andrea M.
- Hansen, Reid C.
- Hennessey, Paul*
- Hoekstra, Courtney E.
- Hunter, Alexis
- Hutchins, Dawn*
- Kessler, Joshua K.
- Korsiuk, Beata*
- Lackhansingh, Nisha T.
- Lyons, Richard D.
- Magaletti, Douglas J.
- Mauss, Theodore R.
- Mello, Lawrence J.*
- Patterson, Jenny
- Rogers, Christian S.
- Shabazz, Jabril A.
- Shuster, Scott K.
- Singer, Richard A.*
- Smokey, Elizabeth M.
- Snyder, Logan T.
- Wakefield, Joshua C. *
- Wineinger, Cathleen *

### Spring 2009
- Brannon, Joshua A.
- Buehler, Justin A.
- Butler, Michael V.*
- Campbell, Kevin N.
- Codner, Monica K.
- Cross, Evan*
- Davis, Bradley~
- Dooley, Terry*
- Dorsainvil, Erica
- Doyon, Catherine M.
- Durgin, William M.*
- Fariello, Michael A.
- Frenke, Kenneth~
- Gasperic, Nicole R.
- Gladstone, Devon M.
- Hogan, James M.
- Hollingsworth, David A.
- Jenkins, Jason A.
- Lenthart, Anthony A.
- Long, Chesnaye A.
- Lord, Jacob M.
- Lumpkin, Tiffany J.*
- Manning, William
- Masaracchio, Jenna A.
- Mauch, Christopher S.
- McClure,Brittany N.
- McGrath, Robert M.
- Meade, John S.*

### Spring 2009 Continued
- Michaels, Danielle D.
- Moawad, Hassan H.
- Montenegro, Elizabeth A.
- Montes, Leonardo
- Morris, Anthony H.
- Pagan, Javier
- Pierre, Hayley
- Reed, Mark A.
- Roeckner, Jared~
- Rush, Darnielle L. ~
- Salmeron, Amanda R.
- Salzman, Bradley J.
- Santagata, Michele L.
- Seredin, Yara
- Shelton, Catherine L.~
- Skrocki, Kay F.~
- Sohl, Rebecca~
- Stalker, Ryan~
- Sword, Piers A.
- Taylor, Samara L~
- Tobin, Michael A.
- Urena, Erica
- Villatoro, Ritzi-
- Vogeslang, Zandra L.
- Wicks, Robert M.~

### Summer 2009
- Andrews, Sumintra S.~
- Bielecki, Michael C.
- Buckman, Michael J.
- Burres, Ian T.
- De Oliveir, Helena N.
- Doran, Christopher J.
- Laine, Georges E.
- Marciano, Lisa M.
- Masters, Jacqueline M.
- Meade, John S.~
- Menzione, Nicholas P.
- Orozco, Guillermo G.
- Perrault, Jillian M.
- Pitts, Jessica R.~
- Richard, Sarah M.
- Salcito-Sjoberg, Matthew R.
- Schwartz, Susan*
- Stoupas, Andrew T.
- Taylor, Melissa R.~
- Wolfe, Katie*

* - denotes M.A.
~ - denotes a minor
**INTERNSHIP PROGRAM**

Public History continues to play an important role in the department for students who want to explore their options with a history degree. The internship program gives students an opportunity to work in a variety of settings where they can put their historical training to work. In the University Libraries Special Collections, they might be indexing photo collections, working on upcoming exhibits, working with oral histories, or producing finding aids for researchers. Students are taking their skills to do work at the Boca Raton Historical Society, The Historical Society of the Palm Beaches, the Seminole Tribal Museum and historic preservation sections on the Big Cypress Reservation, the Delray Beach Historical Society, and others. We always have more requests than students to fill the slots. A growing number of students who have completed the internship have obtained jobs in the Public History field, or are pursuing Public History graduate work. See page 12 for more information or contact Dr. Sandra Norman at norman@fau.edu.

**IN MEMORIAM**

It is with sadness that the history department reports the death of Dr. William Marina, professor emeritus of history. Dr. Marina received his PhD in American Studies from the University of Denver, came to FAU when the university opened in 1964, and taught a wide variety of courses on the Boca and Davie campuses until his retirement in 2003. He was the recipient of several prestigious grants and travel awards. In addition to serving on several editorial boards, Dr. Marina authored numerous publications, including American Statesmen on Slavery and the Negro (Co-author); News of the Nation, 2nd ed. (Associate Editor); A History of Florida, 3rd Edition, (Co-Autho) and Rendezvous with Greatness: A 75th Anniversary History of the University of Miami, 1926-2001, (Co-Auto). A tireless researcher and traveler, Bill was never hesitant to make his views known. At the time of his death, Bill was a Fellow of the Independent Institute, Oakland, CA, and Executive Director of the Marina Educational Foundation. When informing members of the department of his father’s passing, Craig Marina commented, “Whether or not you agreed with everything my dad said, or with the way he said it, I hope you do agree that he was trying, in his way, to promote historical understanding and to make the World a better place...Thank you for being his friends, whether intellectual soul-mates or sparring partners, or both. I think my Dad would say something like, ‘May the Tao be with you!’

**FACULTY ACTIVITY**

**Evan Bennett** taught his first course in Florida History, as well as a new course on the United States from 1900-1945. He also continued revisions on his book manuscript and published an article entitled “Manning the Fields: Technology, the State, and Remaking of Women’s Work in the Tobacco South”, in the Journal of Peasant Studies. In addition, he was recently named treasurer of the Southern Labor Studies Association.

**Boyd Breslow**, Professor of Greek and Roman History, Medieval History, and Historical Methodology has begun research on the medieval London recorder with special emphasis on five of them who became royal justices on the Court of Common Pleas or Court of the Exchequer.

**Kristen Block**, Professor of Caribbean History, Early Modern Atlantic World, and Women’s and Gender History has been awarded two prestigious grants in support of her research from the Warren Center at Harvard University. The grants will help Kristin to complete her book manuscript, Faith and Fortune: Religious Identity and Politics in Early Caribbean, and to research other ancillary projects during the 2009-2010 academic year.

**Graciella Cruz-Taura’s** new book entitled Espejo de Paciencia y Silvestre de Balboa en la historia de Cuba (Frankfurt, Verkuert Press) has appeared in print. If you have any further interest, it can be viewed in the History Department’s office.

**Stephen D. Engle** has been invited to join the Council of Scholars of the “Coalition of the Civil War Sesquicentennial”. Dr. Engle will serve on the council along side eminent scholars James McPherson, William Cooper, Jr., and James Horton among others as the Coalition seeks the creation of a Presidential Commission to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the Civil War. Also, Dr. Engle was awarded a fellowship from the Filson Club Historical Society in order to conduct research for his work entitled “All the Presidents’ Statesmen: Abraham Lincoln, Union Governors, and the Negotiation of Power in the Civil War.” Dr. Engle has been awarded a sabbatical for the spring.

**Barbara Ganson** will serve as guest curator for the Bob Bullock Texas State History Museum’s History of Texas aviation exhibit in Austin. The exhibit, entitled “Aviation in Texas: A
Centennial Celebration, will run from June 26-September 19, 2010 and will tell the story of Texas aviation—past, present and future—in a multi-level, 10,000 sq ft exhibition highlighting the achievements of Texas aviators, designers, manufacturers and service.

ERIĆ J. HANNE, Professor of Middle Eastern and Islamic History, has been invited to participate in the conference “Court Ceremonies and Rituals of Power in the Medieval Mediterranean” at the University of Cyprus in November 2010. Dr. Hanne was awarded sabbatical for the fall 2009 semester.

KENNETH HOLLOWAY’s first book Guodian: The Newly Discovered Seeds of Chinese Religious and Political Philosophy was published by Oxford University Press in January, 2009. At the end of March, he presented a paper at the Second World Buddhist Forum, the first cross-straight conferences in history that began in China and ended in Taiwan. This paper was a first attempt at finding ways that the Guodian tomb from 300 BCE could serve as background for understanding the introduction of Buddhism into China in the first centuries of the Common Era. His second manuscript, The Quest for Morality in Ancient China has been awarded a contract by Oxford University Press, and it will explore the religious side of another Guodian text “Nurture Emanates from Names.” Preliminary ideas for the book were explored in an article published by the Taiwan Journal of Asian Studies in June, 2009.

DOUGLAS KANTER’s first book, The Making of British Unionism, 1740-1848: Politics, Government and the Anglo-Irish Constitutional Relationship, was published by Four Courts Press in the spring of 2009. He spent part of the summer in Wales, undertaking further research on British-Irish relations for a second monograph, tentatively titled “Gladstone and Ireland.” Now in his fourth year at FAU, Dr. Kanter teaches modern British, Irish and British imperial history at the undergraduate and graduate levels.

HARRY A. KERSEY, JR., (Professor Emeritus) has completed a chapter entitled “Evading Termination: Florida Indians during the Truman Administration” that will appear in the forthcoming volume Native Americans and the Legacy of Harry S. Truman, edited by Brian Hosmer and published by Truman State University Press. This piece is based on an invited paper prepared for the Harry S. Truman Legacy Symposium held annually in Key West, Florida. Also, Kersey’s book An Assumption of Sovereignty, Social and Political Transformation Among the Florida Seminole, 1933-1979 has been released in paperback by the University of Nebraska Press.

PATRICIA KOLLANDER begins her third year as chair of the department in August 2009. She is continuing research on the experiences of German-born veterans of World War II and is conducting oral histories of local World War II veterans. Her review of Peter Hoffmann’s recent biography of Claus von Stauffenberg, one of the architects of the abortive coup d’etat against Adolph Hitler in 1944, was published on H-net, in spring of 2009. She is currently reviewing Hans Mommsen’s most recent work: Germans Against Hitler: The Stauffenberg Plot and Resistance under the Third Reich for H-net, and plans to deliver a paper at the November 2009 Southern Historical Association meeting entitled, “Adding to the Ranks of the Resistance Movement against Hitler?: German Emigrés in the U.S. Army during World War II.”

ANNA LAWRENCE’s manuscript, “Hearts and Souls: Family, Sexuality and Revolution in Early Transatlantic Methodism, 1730-1815,” has just been awarded a contract from the University of Pennsylvania Press.

TALITHA LeFLOURIA comes to us from Howard University in Washington, D.C. where she was both a Ph.D recipient and instructor of American History. Dr. LeFlouria began her professorship at FAU in the Fall of 2009 teaching US History to 1877, US History since 1877, and African American History to 1877. On September 10, 2009, Dr. LeFlouria was a speaker at the symposium entitled “The Shaping of Black History: A Hopeful Vision...A Dream Realized” which was hosted by the National Park Service at the National Archives in Washington, D.C. The symposium will be featured on C-Span.

BEN LOWE has completed his book, Commonwealth and the English Reformation: Protestantism and the Politics of Religious Change in the Gloucester Vale, 1483-1560, which will be published by Ashgate Press. In addition, as he has continued his research into mid-Tudor political and religious culture his current projects center on reformed bishop John Hooper, and the overall historiography of the English Reformation. Also forthcoming are three articles written for the Oxford Encyclopedia of Medieval Warfare and Technology. He regularly publishes book reviews in journals such as Literature and History, The Historian, and Choice. In his ongoing role as graduate director, he has been working over the past year to obtain grants and develop new recruiting strategies. Currently he is planning a study abroad course on the Protestant Reformation for Summer 2010. If you are interested in participating, please page 13 of this newsletter for further information.

DOUG T. McGETCHIN is an assistant professor of history specializing in the transnational intersection of Modern Europe and South Asia. He teaches classes in world history, modern Germany, modern Europe, and ancient and modern South Asia. His book manuscript, “Indology, Indomania, and Orientalism: Ancient India’s Rebirth in Modern Germany,” is due to be published in Fall, 2009 with Fairleigh Dickinson University Press. This work contextualizes the growth of German Indology (the Orientalist study of South Asian texts, literature, and culture) and the diffusion of this knowledge by modern Germans, who found Indological knowledge to be malleable, useful for widely varying projects including maintaining its Romantic roots, providing cultural assets for the state, and creating an unintended countercultural undercurrent with German Society. Thanks to a FAU History Department research grant, he was able to pursue work on a new project in Kolkata (Calcutta) India in December, 2008, as well as deliver invited guest lectures at the University of Calcutta, Jadavpur University, and the Ramakrishna Mission Institute of Culture.

SANDRA NORMAN would like to thank Dr. Lowe for his hard work which got the department a grant to publish a new brochure to advertise the internship program. She anticipates that this will help with the recruitment of students and available sites for students to work with. In addition, she is looking forward to the arrival of the new historian, Dr. Talitha LeFlouria, who has fields in Public History and has worked in Washington, DC in African American Museums. She is hoping that together, they can spend the next year doing a “big think” about the little public history program and come up with some new courses and opportunities for students.

KENNETH OSGOOD published an article on U.S. foreign policy...
toward Iraq in the 1950s, titled: “Eisenhower and Regime Change in Iraq: The United States and the Iraqi Revolution of 1958.” It appeared in David Ryan and Patrick Kiely, eds. The United States and Iraq: Policy-making, Intervention, and Regional Politics. Ken has also been busy with various editorial responsibilities. Working with former FAU History Department faculty member Andrew Frank, Ken co-edited the first book in the Alan B. Larkin Series symposium on the American Presidency, based on the first Larkin symposium held at FAU in 2007. That book, which includes one of the last essays written by the late journalist David Halberstam, will be published as: Selling War in a Media Age: The Presidency and Public Opinion in the American Century. Ken co-edited another book with Brian Etheridge, director of the US Foreign Policy Center at Louisiana Tech University. It will be published in Europe by Brill in early 2010: The United States and Public Diplomacy: New Directions in Cultural and International History. In the spring of 2010, Ken will be on leave working on his next book, a history of the “Crusade for Freedom,” an anticommunist propaganda campaign run by the Advertising Council and the CIA in the 1950s and 1960s. Beginning in January, he also will be serving on the editorial board of the journal Diplomatic History.

MARK ROSE, seen here (on the far left) pictured with Pamela W. Laird, Professor of History at the University of Colorado at Denver and Will Hausman, Professor of Economics, College of William and Mary, served as President of the Business History Conference, Chair of Plenary Session of the Urban History Association, as a member on the Board of Directors for the Society for American City and Regional Planning History, and as Comment at both Sessions of the Policy History Conference and the Urban History Association, in addition to his position as member of the Graduate Faculty Business History Conference Annual Meeting and the Graduate Teaching Faculty Urban History Association Annual Meeting. This past year, Dr. Rose enjoyed positions as Associate Editor of Enterprise and Society, Co-Editor of “American Business, Politics and Society,” an Issue of the OAH magazine of History (with Pamela Laird), and a special Issue of the Journal of Urban History 35 (with Eric Avila). Dr. Rose also guest edited two special sections of Enterprise and Society that included his articles “The Political Economy of American Transportation” and “Alfred DuPont Chandler, Jr., 1918-2007: an Introduction.”

MARIANNE SANUA’s most recent book Let Us Prove Strong: The American Jewish Committee, 1945-2006 was a finalist in the National Jewish Book Awards for 2008. She is presently working on two book reviews and an article on Jewish Immigration to the US since 1940 for a new encyclopedia on immigration, due Fall 2010. Dr. Sanua was recently married to Dr. David Dalin, also a professor specializing in American Jewish history and politics. Dr. Dalin received his PhD from Brandeis University and ordination as a rabbi from the Jewish Theological Seminary.

HEADLINES....

Professor Holloway Participates in the World Buddhist Forum

Professor Kenneth Holloway (seen here with Venerable Hui Ran from Pointe Noire City, Congo Brazzaville) participated in a lecture entitled “Can an Understanding of Guodian Manuscripts Help Bridge Divisions in Chinese Buddhism?” The lecture was a part of the Second World Buddhist Forum. The conference made history this year because it was the first to be held in both China and Taiwan. Its opening ceremony took place in the Linshan Fangong Palace in Wuxi, China while the closing ceremony took place in the Taipei Arena in Taiwan. The paper he presented can be viewed at: http://big5.fjnet.com/fjlw/200903/t20090331_115122.htm. Congratulations to Dr. Holloway on his endeavors!

Professor Engle Lectures at the Opening of the Age of Lincoln Exhibit

On February 11th, Professor Steven Engle presented a lecture before the opening of the “The Age of Lincoln” exhibit in the Special Collections and Archives at FAU’s Wimberley Library. His lecture, entitled “Abraham Lincoln and the Republican Crisis” was introduced by Professor Anna Lawrence and was well-received by a crowd of faculty, students, donors, staff, and many others including members of the community. Following Dr. Engle’s address, there was a ribbon cutting ceremony and reception to celebrate the opening of the exhibit within the Marvin and Sybil Weiner Spirit of America collection of Colonial Imprints. Approximately 140 people attended the opening of the exhibit.
Department Donor Honored by the Boca Raton Historical Society

History Department donor Marjorie O’Sullivan’s name was inscribed in a granite star plaque beneath the statue of Addison Mizner along Federal Highway. The stars are given to members of the community for performing services that are in the interest of the community above and beyond that required of any one community member. Mrs. O’Sullivan was recognized for her involvement in Boca Raton on various city boards, her 22 years as a nurse at Boca Raton Community Hospital as well as being the coordinator of their psycho-social services for the cancer program. She was honored along with Martin Stein, Michael Hall, and Rev. Henry Willis Jr. In total, there are now 55 Boca Stars that have been recognized since the stars were initiated in 1997.

Alan B. Larkin Symposium on the American Presidency

Civil Rights activist Mary Frances Berry served as keynote speaker at Florida Atlantic University’s third annual Alan B. Larkin symposium on the American Presidency “Civil Rights and the Presidency from Nixon to Obama.”

Dr. Berry’s lecture “Winning While Losing?: The Conservative Movement and Civil Rights during the Reagan Years,” kicked off a two day symposium addressing the history of civil rights in the years following the death of Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr.

The second keynote speaker for the symposium, Ronald Walters, a professor of government and politics at the University of Maryland, presented “Barack Obama: ‘Turning the Page’ on the Conservative Era in American Politics.” A regular commentator for the news media through the 2008 election, Walters is one of the foremost experts on race and American Politics.

Other speakers addressed such issues as Sunbelt politics, the law and courts, affirmative action, political campaigns, and the international dimensions of civil rights concerns.

“Until now, historians have defined the four decades since the election of Richard Nixon in 1968 as the conservative era in American Politics, a period where civil rights issues sat on the back burner. But with the election of Barack Obama, we may have to start rewriting that history. The world class writers and scholars speaking at this symposium provide a glimpse at how the momentous event of 2008 are causing us to rethink the past” said Dr. Kenneth Osgood, History Professor and director of the Larkin Symposium.

The Symposium is part of a generous endowment to the Dorothy F. Schmidt College of Arts and Letters history department by the family of Alan B. Larkin. For more information on the two-day symposium and a full list of speakers, visit www.fau.edu/larkin or call FAU’s history symposium series office at 561-297-2816. Most lectures and presentations are free and open to the public.

John O’Sullivan Memorial Lecture

Prolific author, award winning teacher and distinguished historian of U.S. foreign policy Thomas Zeiler of the University of Colorado Boulder delivered the annual John O’Sullivan memorial lecture addressing his forthcoming book Annihilation: A Global Military History on World War II on November 4, 2009. He has written six books, including Unconditional Defeat: Japan, America and the End of World War II, Globalization and the American Century, and Ambassadors in Pinstripes: The Spalding World Baseball Tour and the Birth of the American Empire. Zeiler serves as the executive editor of the journal Diplomatic History, the editor-in-chief of American Foreign Relations Since 1600, and a member of the State Department Historical Advisory Committee. In addition Tom has received a multitude of awards for his teaching and research, including two Senior Fulbright Scholar awards.

Save The Date: Alan B. Larkin Symposium Featuring Ambassador Thomas R. Pickering

The 2010 Alan B. Larkin Symposium on the American Presidency will take place on Tuesday, January 26, 2010 at 2pm in the University Theatre, and will feature Ambassador Thomas R. Pickering. Ambassador Pickering is one of America’s most senior and experienced diplomats, with a distinguished career spanning five decades. He served as Ambassador to Israel, Jordan, Russia, India, Nigeria and El Salvador. In the 1990’s, he played a critical role as ambassador to the United Nations, where he helped lead the Security Council’s response to Iraq’s invasion of Kuwait. He has held numerous other positions at the State Department, including Special Assistant to Secretaries William P. Rogers and Henry A. Kissinger, and Undersecretary of State for Political Affairs during the Clinton administration. He holds the rank of Career Ambassador, the highest in the Foreign Service.
Florida Atlantic University affords graduate history students the opportunity to practice public or applied history in a community setting, through HIS 5902: Graduate Internship in Public History. Many students would like to make use of their graduate history degrees in ways that might differ from traditional career paths such as teaching, further education, law school, etc. Working within the historical and preservation community is an excellent way to take advantage of the broad range of research and writing skills a humanities education provides. In addition, many of our local museums and historical societies are crying out for help at the professional and semi-professional level. Like early American craftsmanship, the best way to enter this specialized community is through an apprenticeship or internship. This course will provide some of those opportunities.

Eligibility
Admission to the internship program is by permission only, which is granted after an interview with the internship supervisor, Dr. Sandra Norman. Students who have successfully completed HIS 5903: Readings in Public History are eligible to apply. Those with a comparable course at another institution, a public history background or a strong interest in the program may also apply.

Participating Organizations and Agencies
Although the number of organizations participating in the internship program varies each semester, every effort is made to match a student with an appropriate public history experience. Past participants have included: Boca Raton Historical Society, Wimberly Library Special Collections at FAU, Historical Society of the Palm Beaches, Broward County Historical Commission, Ft. Lauderdale Historical Society, Delray Beach Historical Society, Deerfield Beach Historical Society, Lake Worth Historical Society, Loxahatchee Historical Society, House of Refuge and the Seminole Tribe of Florida.

Requirements
Students may enroll in the internship for one to three credits in a given semester and may earn up to a total of six credits. For each credit successfully earned the student will work approximately 30 hours in the participating institution. In addition the student will keep a journal of all activities, engage in necessary preparatory reading and meet regularly with the internship supervisor. At the end of the semester both the student and institution supervisor will submit a written evaluation of the internship. For those who select U.S. history as their major field for the M.A., up to two public history courses may be included in their total program, including internships. In addition, while students may take up to six hours of internship credits, only three of these may be applied to the total number of credits required for the degree.

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Study Abroad Program - Summer A 2010

Discover Luther, Calvin and the Reformation - in Europe!

May 17- June 25, 2010

The History Department plans to offer a study abroad experience for students interested in Christian history, especially the time of the Protestant Reformation. The course will be based both on campus and at various historical sites in Germany and Switzerland. The emphasis will be on the leaders of the early Reformation and their ideas, including Martin Luther, Philip Melanchthon, Ulrich Zwingli, John Calvin, and the Anabaptists. The on-campus portion of the course will focus on the background to Reformation, the contributions of these reformers, their theology and social and political thought, and their legacies.

The European part of the course will begin in Berlin, from where we will take the short journey to Wittenberg, the heart of the Lutheran Reformation. Important sites here and in the vicinity include the Castle Church where Luther posted his 95 Theses and is buried, the University of Wittenberg where he and Melanchthon taught, and the houses where they lived. From here we will visit Eisleben, where Luther was born, Erfurt, where he studied and lived as a monk, and Wartburg Castle, where he fought with the devil and translated the New Testament into German.

Other significant sites we will visit include Augsburg, Worms, Mainz, Heidelberg, and Rothenberg. Next, the class will head to Zurich, home of the early Swiss Reformation under Zwingli, where we will see the Gross Minster: where he was the people’s priest. Zurich is also where the early Anabaptist movement began, and we will see the caves where they took refuge, and the places where they were martyred for their faith. Finally, we will travel to Geneva, the home of John Calvin and the center of the international Calvinist movement. There we will visit the Reformation Monument, the Reformation Museum, and the reformer’s Church of St. Peter.

Course: EUH 4930: The World of the Protestant Reformers (1480-1560)
Cost: $4800 (subject to change based on exchange rate variations, etc.)
Program Fee will Include: Airfare, all housing (double room w/ private bathroom), all breakfasts and many dinners, all travel within Germany and Switzerland, tickets to museums and other sites, tour guides, student ID card, application fee, pre-departure orientation, and on-site faculty leader.
Not Included in the Fee: U.S. Passport, tuition for 3 credits, spending money, other meals and books.

For more information, please contact Dr. Ben Lowe at: bplowe@fau.edu
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General donations to the History Department (HUM 200) are always appreciated to further the work of our faculty, students, and general program needs or you can contribute to one of the established funds listed below. For more information, contact the History Department at 561-297-3840 or mail your check payable to the FAU Foundation, Inc. to:

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HUM 200 History Department - The general department account for which we may spend the principal to further the goals of the department. In the past we have used the funds to furnish technological equipment needed for research but not funded by general university support. We have also used the funds to support the activities of Phi Alpha Theta and the department lectureship series.

HUM 200 The Department of History Award in Honor of Frances Edelman - A monetary award to a Graduate Student Teaching Assistant based upon academic achievement and student evaluations.

HUM 205 Martin and Sylvia Shaw History Scholarship - A monetary award for a history major with academic merit and financial need. The award will be applied to tuition and fees. Student must enroll following receipt of the award.

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HUM 220 The Saul Edelman Memorial Award in Latin American History - A monetary award for a History student based upon the best essay/paper in Latin American History. Any paper written in 2008 is eligible.

HUM 220 The Saul Edelman Memorial Award in History - A monetary award for a Sophomore or Junior History major with academic merit.

HUM 235 John O’Sullivan Annual Memorial Lectureship - Allows the Department of History each spring semester to host a distinguished scholar in 20th Century American History to lecture to students, secondary school teachers, faculty and the public.

HUM 240 John O’Sullivan Scholarship - An award to defray the costs of graduate thesis research; amount varies based upon availability of funds and applications. To be eligible, students must have achieved candidacy and submitted a statement of purpose and budget for their research, as well as a letter of support from their primary thesis advisor.

HUM 650 Percy and Pauline Greenberg Memorial Award in History - A monetary award for an outstanding graduating Senior History major.

HUM 785 Hugh H. Ripley Award – A monetary and book award to a student who has demonstrated their library research skills in Historical Methods and Senior Seminar. Professors’ recommendations are requested.

Checks can be made out to the FAU Foundation with a notation of the Department and account number. All of the students and faculty thank you for your support of our programs.
ATTENTION ALUMNI

We would appreciate hearing from you so that we can provide information about alumni in the History Review. Please keep us current on where you work, promotions, new history ventures, and any history or academic honors. Please complete this form and send it back to Florida Atlantic University, Dorothy F. Schmidt College of Arts and Letters, Department of History, 777 Glades Road, Boca Raton, FL 33431. If you would like, you may also fax your information to 561-297-2704, or e-mail Zella Linn at zlinn@fau.edu

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