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A newsletter of the University of Tennessee Department of History

Fall 2003 Issue

Message from the Head of the Department

By Todd A. Diacon

At UT I teach a course on the Cuban Revolution, but like most Latin Americanist scholars I had never visited the island. For that reason I gladly accepted the invitation to accompany the Tennessee baseball team on its five-day, three-game visit to Havana last December. Having studied Cuban history since 1980, in Havana I felt like a kid in a candy store. I pinched myself occasionally, not really believing that I was visiting the places about which I have read and spoken so much.

The point here is not to bore you with a travelogue, but to observe that today, just months after our trip, neither I nor the Tennessee baseball team could make this journey. An increasing war of words between the Bush and Castro administrations has halted many of these kinds of American visits to the island. This unsettled relationship in turn reflects not only the confusing conditions we confront today in Iraq and the Middle East but also those in our own country and state as economic problems increasingly plague higher education. Given these challenges, the recent successes in the University and especially our Department merit attention and praise.

A second year of effective leadership from Provost Loren Crabtree and Vice Provost Anne Mayhew (both historians, of course!) produced substantial gains in spite of the budget cuts announced this spring. Through extensive administrative savings in their offices, Drs. Crabtree and Mayhew produced funds for new senior hires in various departments, including our own. As a result, we hired Dr. Dan Feller and Dr. Ernie Freeberg (see article below), two prominent specialists in the history of the United States from 1789 to 1860.

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Department Welcomes Two New Professors

By Stephen V. Ash

Two distinguished American History scholars will join the UTK History Department in the fall of 2003. They are Daniel Feller and Ernest Freeberg.

Dr. Feller, a highly respected authority on antebellum America, will enter our Department as a full professor. He will teach graduate courses in U.S. antebellum history and serve as editor of the Papers of Andrew Jackson.

Dr. Feller received his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin-Madison in 1981. His professional experience includes not only teaching and writing but also historical editing. He served as assistant editor of the Jackson Papers from 1983 to 1986 and taught at the University of New Mexico from 1986 to 2003. He is the author of many scholarly works, including *The Public Lands in Jacksonian Politics* (University of Wisconsin Press, 1984) and *The Jacksonian*

Promise: America, 1815-1840 (Johns Hopkins University Press, 1995). His publications have made an enduring mark on his field of study. *The Jacksonian Promise*, a bold reinterpretation of America's early antebellum years, has been praised as "thoughtful,

Professors Freeberg and Feller . . . will greatly enhance the strength and prominence of our Department.

engagingly written, wide-ranging" and "testimony to the continuing vitality of its field." Dr. Feller's work-in-progress is a biography of the nineteenth-century politician and reformer Benjamin Tappan.

Ernest Freeberg, a highly acclaimed cultural biographer, will enter our Department as an associate professor. He will teach undergraduate and graduate courses in U.S. antebellum and cultural history.

Dr. Freeberg received his Ph.D. from Emory University in 1995 and taught at Colby-Sawyer College

from 1995 to 2003. Among the many fascinating courses he has taught over the years are "Free Speech in America" and "Martyr or Murderer?: John Brown, Slavery, and the Civil War". He is the author of *The Education of Laura Bridgman, First Deaf and Blind Person to Learn Language* (Harvard University Press, 2001), which won the prestigious John H. Dunning

Prize of the American Historical Association in 2002 and has received much public attention. The book has been praised as "a beautifully crafted narrative" and "an absorbing intellectual history of antebellum America". Dr. Freeberg's next book will be a biography of the famous American socialist Eugene V. Debs.

We warmly welcome Professors Freeberg and Feller, whose scholarly distinction and teaching expertise will greatly enhance the strength and prominence of our Department. ♦

Faculty Update

Janis Appier organized a panel for, and presented a paper at, the 12th Berkshire Conference on the History of Women in Storrs, Connecticut, June 2002. She also gave a filmed interview addressing U.S. history during the 1960s for Duke University's *Peace and Protest: The Turbulent Sixties* (an educational CD intended for advanced middle-school students) and served as an expert witness in a gender discrimination lawsuit in Ohio that went to trial in April 2003.

Stephen V. Ash toured China in 2002, in the enjoyable company of a number of past and present UT History Department faculty members, including John Muldowny, Elaine Breslaw, J. B. Finger, and John Bohstedt. He plans to do so again in the near future, assuming that international politics or plagues do not intervene. Steve continues to relish the rewards and challenges of teaching courses on the Civil War and Tennessee History. To ease the burden of answering the same inquiries from students over and over, he has purchased a small electric sign for his office desk that flashes three messages: "NO EXTRA CREDIT", "NO LATE PAPERS", and "NO GROVELING". He has been pleased by the response to his latest book, *A Year in the South: Four Lives in 1865*, a paperback edition of which will be published next year by HarperCollins.

Burman and Brummett Awarded N.E.H. Grants

Two colleagues were awarded prestigious grants by the National Endowment for the Humanities for their research this year, further raising the national profile of the department. Thomas E. Burman won a grant for the writing of a book on which he has already been doing research for eight years, *Reading the Qur'an in Latin Christendom, 1140-1560*. He spent the fellowship year in Oxford as the Abdul Aziz al-Mutawa Visiting Fellow at the Oxford Centre for Islamic Studies, and as a Visiting Fellow of Harris-Manchester College, Oxford University, while he also made further research trips to archives throughout Europe. Palmira Brummett was awarded an N.E.H. grant to conduct research and writing at the

Folger Shakespeare Library in Washington D.C., using its extensive Renaissance era map, engraving, and travel collections. While there she will also be using the Middle East collections of the Library of Congress. The grant was awarded for her book project, *Mapping the Ottomans*, which analyzes the ways in which Europeans visualized the Ottoman space (in narrative and image) in the Early Modern period, and then compares those visualizations to Ottoman self-representations. Among other topics, this work will address the ways in which borders were imagined (or not imagined); the marking of imperial space using language, dress, and ethnic categories; and conceptions of sacred space and war space. ♦

Robert J. Bast edited the monograph series "Studies in the History of Christian Thought" by Brill Academic Publishers, and developed the Medieval and Renaissance Curriculum and Outreach project, or MARCO. At the first annual Medieval and Renaissance Fair he gave a public reading in German and English of "The Plowman of Bohemia", a 14th-century German text. Under MARCO's rubric he taught a workshop on "Religion and Society in Shakespeare's England" to local Knox County high school teachers, worked with Dr. Michael Kulikowski and the rest of the MARCO steering committee in drafting a major NEH grant proposal to permanently fund a new center for Medieval and Renaissance Studies, and staged a symposium on "Books and Readers in the Middle Ages and Renaissance." Dr. Bast gave an invited paper on "Crisis Preaching as an Agent of Change in Early Modern Germany" at the Sixteenth Century Studies Conference in San Antonio.

John Bohstedt and Palmira Brummett are Co-Directors of a three-year UTK grant to support half the department's retooling to teach World History. John Bohstedt was the Program Director for UT's Semester in Wales in the Fall 2002 at the University of Wales, Swansea. John received the Phi Eta Sigma honor society award as Outstanding Teacher for 2003.

Ash's New Book: A Year in the South

By Vejas G. Liulevicius

A new book by our department's historian of the Civil War, Stephen Ash, came out in November 2002, published by St. Martin's Press: *A Year in the South: Four Lives in 1865*. The book presents the lived experience of four Southerners in that year of turmoil: a slave in Alabama, a homeless Virginian widow, an East Tennessee farm boy, and a minister from Mississippi. These portraits add up to an overview of the war-torn country as it moved into a new era.

In this new book, Steve has taken a collective biographical approach to this period which he had addressed in different ways in his earlier volumes, *When the Yankees Came: Conflict and Chaos in the Occupied South, 1861-1865* (1995) and *Middle Tennessee Society Transformed, 1860-1870: War and Peace in the Upper South* (1988).

When asked how the narrative strategy of this book had first occurred to him, Steve replied, "I have long been interested in the transition from war to peace in the

South during the momentous year of 1865, and had touched on it in two of my previous books. For this book I decided to pursue that topic, but rather than write a comprehensive scholarly monograph I chose a different approach. The book explores in detail the experiences of four ordinary Southerners from January to December of 1865—three men and a woman who lived in different parts of the South and in very different circumstances from one another. I

selected these particular subjects because their experiences in many ways reflect those of Southerners as a whole during that time." Steve adds, "This is a narrative history, written for a broad, general audience, but one that I hope will appeal to students and scholars as well."

Even at this early date, reviews have appeared, praising the book's content and style. Reviewers have commented that "the book's a

good read—compelling, detailed, yet swift", "reading like a novel", "refreshingly difficult to pigeonhole and ... of interest to both Civil War buffs looking for something new, and to those who simply like a good yarn well told."

HarperCollins has purchased the rights to the volume for paperback publication. A paperback edition

*"the book's a good read—
compelling, detailed, yet swift"*

will be appearing spring 2004.

Steve already is working on another project (together with UT alumnus Dr. W. Todd Groce), an edited volume of essays on topics in nineteenth-century U.S. history in honor of retired Professor Paul H. Bergeron, his mentor. All the contributing authors are former students of Prof. Bergeron. The volume will be published by University of Tennessee press in 2004.◆

Faculty Update CONTINUED . . .

Owen Bradley published "La Fondation Mystique de l'Histoire" in the *Revue des Etudes Maistriennes*, "Le Discours de Sacrifice" in *Dossier*, and "Evil?" in *Soundings*, as well as "Joseph de Maistre" and "Louis de Bonald" in the *Sage Handbook of Social Theory*. He delivered a lecture on "Troping 1848: Michelet, Metaphor, Woman" to the International Tropology Conference in Binghamton, and spoke on "Globalization and Folklorization in Afro-Cuban Music" at the Congresso de Americanistas, Santiago Chile.

Palmira Brummett's article, "What Sidi Ali Saw," was published in *Portuguese Studies Review*. She was invited to give two lectures at the University of London in 2002: "A Kiss is Just a Kiss: Rituals of Submission Along the East-West Divide", the plenary address for an English Studies symposium, and "Mapping the Ottomans: Early Modern Visions of Ottoman Space". She also spoke at a invited symposium at George Washington University on comparing empires, on "Gender and Empire in Late Ottoman Istanbul: Cause, Caricature, and World Phenomenon." Recently, she was awarded a U.T. MARCO grant to do research in Newberry Library's collection of early modern maps and the University's Alexander Prize for teaching and research. This spring, she won a National Endowment for the Humanities grant for work at Folger Library next year and a Skilliter Center grant from Cambridge University to do research in the cartographic collections of the British Library.

MARCO News

By Robert J. Bast

Since 2001, the Department of History has been directly involved in an interdisciplinary project for the promotion of Medieval and Renaissance Studies. MARCO--the Medieval and Renaissance Curriculum and Outreach project--had its genesis in a competition announced by the UT President's office to fund proposals for Centers of Excellence in research, teaching, and public service. Working from the strength of collegial relationships that had already been forged by the Medieval Studies program, a steering committee comprised of professors Laura Howes (English), Tom Burman (History), Robert Stillman (English) and Robert Bast (History) submitted a grant proposal that was selected (alone among Humanities programs) for substantial funding. With \$225,000.00 of start-up money, MARCO began to take shape. Now beginning its third year of operation, MARCO has grown to include faculty from more than a dozen departments who have helped it establish a presence on campus, in the community, and in international scholarship. Early in the fall semester MARCO stages a Medieval and Renaissance fair with a variety of educational and entertainment venues aimed to generate interest in our organization and the course offerings of its members. For our own faculty and graduate students, MARCO provides travel and research grants, a competitive dissertation fellowship, graduate fellowships for Ph.D. and Masters candidates, and sponsorship for several guest lecturers each year.

MARCO faculty have also been active

in an outreach program with Knox County public schools, giving workshops in their fields of specialization for Middle and High School teachers that are then incorporated into their own lesson plans. Each February MARCO has organized a scholarly symposium on the UT campus, bringing in national and international scholars who present papers on a common topic. Papers from the first two symposia, "Scripture and Pluralism: The Study of the Bible in the Sectarian Worlds of the Middle Ages and the Renaissance" (2001) and "Books and Readers in the Middle Ages and the Renaissance" (2002) are scheduled to appear in separate volumes of the monograph series *Studies in the History of Christian Thought*, published by Brill Academic Publishers and edited by Robert Bast, who will begin serving as Director of the MARCO project in June 2003.

On the basis of this impressive foundation, and with the enthusiastic support of President John W. Shumaker and Provost Loren Crabtree, the MARCO project is now poised to take an ambitious new direction. After nearly a year of meetings, committee work, and rough drafts, under the direction of our own Professor Michael Kulikowski, on May 1st the committee submitted an application for a \$3 million dollar challenge grant to the National Endowment for the Humanities intended to fund a new Center for Medieval and Renaissance Studies. This Center will create a permanent foundation for scholarly research by coordinating existing programs, continuing some of the

initiatives begun by MARCO, and launching new programs of postdoctoral and visiting fellowships, cooperative faculty workshops, and a summer seminar series for secondary school and college educators. The Center will be housed in its own facility and provide a focus for the more than twenty-five Medieval and Renaissance faculty in various departments at the University of Tennessee.

Alumni and friends of the Department of History are especially invited to attend two of our upcoming events. The Medieval and Renaissance Fair will be held on the UT Campus on Sept. 11-13, 2003, featuring displays from campus faculty, demonstrations of medieval crafts and cooking, a mock tournament-of-arms by the Known World Players, and jousting on the Circle Park green. The Third Annual MARCO Symposium, "Spectacle and Public Performance in the Middle Ages and the Renaissance" will take place on Feb. 26-27, 2004. Current plans call for six scholarly papers over the two days of the event, and two performances in the new and beautiful Alumni Memorial performance hall by the Toronto acting company Poculi Ludique Societas, which specializes in Early Drama. Tentatively scheduled at this time is "Antichrist", a selection from the Chester Cycle of medieval English religious drama, and "The Old Wives' Tale" by the Queen's Men--the premiere London company in the years when Shakespeare was just beginning to make his name. More information on these and other events will be posted in September 2003 on the MARCO Web site: <http://web.utk.edu/~marco/> ♦

Thomas E. Burman spent the year researching and writing abroad, as the Abdul Aziz al-Mutawa Visiting Fellow at the Oxford Centre for Islamic Studies, and as a Visiting Fellow of Harris-Manchester College, Oxford University, working on his next book, *Reading the Qur'an in Latin Christendom, 1140-1560*. He also gave invited lectures at the University of the Balearic Islands, the University of Barcelona, and the Warburg Institute at the University of London, as well as several papers in seminars at Oxford University.

With the departure of Jim Rogers to an instructional post at Middle Georgia College and subsequently to LSU at Alexandria, **Wayne Cutler** recruited Arris Oakley, Ben Severance, and Scott Roney to assist in editing *The correspondence of James K. Polk*. This past year Cutler received grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities, the National Historical Publications and Records Commission, and the Tennessee Historical Commission. The University of Tennessee Press has scheduled publication of the tenth volume of the series for this summer.

These hires reinforce our strength in antebellum U.S. history, which is already considerable given the presence of the Jackson and Polk Presidential Papers projects on our campus. The reputations of Drs. Feller and Freeberg will combine with those of Dr. Lorri Glover, our fine early Americanist, and Dr. Steve Ash, our Civil War historian extraordinaire, to attract top students to our graduate program. They will combine furthermore with the reputations of our excellent corps of twentieth-century specialists (Drs. Appier, Fleming, Norrell, Piehler, and White) to make Tennessee a prime place for graduate study of American history.

Speaking of our graduate program, in the last two years we awarded Ph.D. degrees to ten students, placing us in the upper third of SEC schools in terms of degrees granted. The two senior hires plus our new

Ph.D. program in premodern European history will build on this impressive base to insure a bright future for the graduate study of history at Tennessee. New graduate scholarships (Klein and Bergeron) will continue to aid our efforts to create a top-tier graduate program in our department.

Of course, no year is without its setbacks. After decades of devotion to Jacksonian history, Dr. Harold Moser is retiring as the director and editor of the Papers of Andrew Jackson. Dr. Kathy Brosnan, our environmental historian, accepted a position at the University of Houston. Dr. Jeff Sahadeo, our historian of Russia, accepted a position at Carlton University in his native country, Canada. Finally, Dr. Bruce Wheeler, known and loved by all of you, has announced his retirement effective December 2004. This gives us a year to recognize Bruce's dedication to the teaching of American

history, and his devotion to our Department, our students, and the citizens of Tennessee.

In spite of the unsettled conditions of 2002-2003, our Department continues to grow and improve, thereby building on the solid foundation created by those who came before us. Certainly things are looking up at Tennessee, and I am confident that our actions today will, in the future, allow for further dramatic improvements when conditions in our state and nation stabilize. In the meantime, please enjoy this edition of Footnotes, and please continue your strong support of the History Department of the University of Tennessee. ♦

Faculty Update **CONTINUED . . .**

J.P. Dessel has an article forthcoming in *Near Eastern Archaeology*: "Reading Between the Lines: William Foxwell Albright In the Field and on the Field." At the Jagiellonian University's international conference in Cracow, Poland, he presented his paper, "Colonialism, Commerce and the Initial Unification of the Egyptian State." He spoke at the Annual Meeting of the American Schools of Oriental Research in Toronto, on "Vernacular Public Architecture in the Iron Age I: Archaeological Evidence for Rural Elites." He was invited to give a lecture on his archaeological work by Vanderbilt's Divinity School and lectured on Egypto-Canaanite relations to the East Tennessee Chapter of the Archaeological Institute of America at McClung Museum. Recently, he was awarded a \$15,000 grant by the Leon Levy - Shelby White Program for Archaeological Publications and was made the Secretary and member of the Executive Board of the Albright Institute of Archaeological Research in Jerusalem.

This spring, **Hilde DeWeerd** presented a paper, "The Formation and the Restructuring of the 'Ancient Writing' Prose Canon in Twelfth and Thirteenth-Century Examination Culture," at the workshop, "Literary Education and Canon Formation," at the AHRB Centre for Asian and African Literatures, School of Oriental and African Studies in London. She also spoke on "Canon Formation and Examination Culture in Middle-Period China," at the MARCO New Faculty Symposium at UT in April and on "Major Themes in Middle-Period Chinese History" at the department's Twenty-Fifth Annual Workshop for Teachers of Social Studies. She received two grants this year as well: a University of Tennessee Professional Development Award for work on her manuscript and a Harvard-Yenching Library Travel Grant.

Department Co-Sponsors History Day

This year the Department undertook a major community service effort when, with the East Tennessee Historical Society, it co-sponsored East Tennessee History Day, held on the campus this past March.

Originated by David Van Tassel of Case-Western Reserve University

in the 1970s, the goal of History Day is to show middle school and high school students how interesting doing historical research can be. Now a national event, East Tennessee students participate in individual and group competitions, with winners going to Nashville for the statewide finals.

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This year East Tennessee History Day was co-directed by two Department alumni: Dr. Michael Toomey (Ph.D. 1991, staff historian of the ETHS) and Ms. Lisa Oakley

(BA 1989, curator of education at the ETHS). Judges from the Department included Paul Bergeron (emeritus), Todd Diacon, graduate student Allison Morrill, and Bruce Wheeler. Popular local television host Bill Landry presented the students with their awards. ♦

Todd A. Diacon published "Candido Mariano da Silva Rondon and the Politics of Indian Protection in Brazil" in *Past and Present* (November 2002). His book, *Stringing Together a Nation: Candido Mariano da Silva Rondon and the Construction of a Modern Brazil*, was accepted for publication by Duke University Press. He presented a paper entitled, "From Green Hell to Green Paradise: Candido Mariano da Silva Rondon and the Development of the Amazon Basin," at the VI International Congress of the Brazilian-American Studies Association.

In June 2002, **Wayne Farris** attended the "Core and Periphery in Heian Japan" conference at Harvard. His article (entitled "Famine, Climate, and Farming in Ancient Japan, 670-1100") will appear in the volume that grew out of the conference. In October he gave an invited talk at the University of Pennsylvania on "Japan's Warring States (1467-1590): Time of Growth or Devastation?" He served on the Fulbright Screening committee for all US grad students, and in January went to the annual meeting of the American Advisory Committee for the Japan Foundation, where he screened senior scholars' applications. At the annual meeting of the Association for Asian studies, he commented on a panel dealing with Japan's international connections to East and Southeast Asia from 1100 to 1800. This summer, Dr. Farris taught at Keio University in Tokyo, lecturing on demographic and economic history.

Department Hosts 25th Annual Workshop

On Saturday, March 1, 2003 the Department conducted its 25th annual Workshop for Teachers of Social Studies. Initiated by the late Dr. LeRoy P. Graf, the workshops were designed to bring new research and interpretations to Tennessee's middle school and high school teachers. This year over 80 teachers attended the workshop, coming from as far away as Memphis.

Our new colleagues Drs. Hilde DeWeerd and Lu Liu offered a program on major themes in Chinese history. Dr. Michael Kulikowski gave a stimulating presentation on where the "line" should be drawn between ancient and medieval history. Dr. George White showed teachers how to confront sensitive racial issues

in his presentation "No Tears in Blackface," an analysis of American minstrel shows in the 19th and 20th centuries. And perennial favorite Dr. Lorri Glover excited us all with

we shared ideas, enthusiasm, and memories

her ideas on teaching the American Constitution.

The luncheon address was given by Dr. Loren Crabtree, Professor of History and University Vice President and Provost, on "Thinking in Time," a comparison of the United States' involvement in Vietnam and the Middle East.

In all, it was a fine meeting of history teachers, as we shared ideas, enthusiasm, and memories. ♦

Faculty Update **CONTINUED . . .**

Lorri Glover continues writing her second book, on masculinity and coming of age in the early national South. She won the Angie Perkins Award, which recognizes an outstanding female junior scholar/teacher at the University, in April 2002. The biggest news, however, is that, despite her reputation for frugality, she bought a house (her first ever) in Fountain City. Knoxville has long felt like home to her, but now it really is.

Catherine Higgs' new volume, *Stepping Forward: Black Women in Africa and the Americas*, co-edited with Barbara A. Moss of Clark Atlanta University and Earline Rae Ferguson of the University of Rhode Island, was issued by Ohio University Press in December 2002. Higgs also co-authored the introduction and contributed a chapter on South Africa to *Stepping Forward*, which is the revised proceedings of the conference "Black Women in the Old World and the New", held at the University of Tennessee in September 1999. At present, she is working on *Chocolate Slavery: West African Cocoa, the Cadburys and Standard News*, an examination of the impact in Africa and on British and Portuguese imperial policies of the allegations made in 1909 that Cadbury was using slave-produced cocoa from the Portuguese colony of Sao Tome in the manufacture of its chocolate.

From the Director of Graduate Studies:

2002-2003 marked another exciting, hectic year in the graduate program. Tom Burman, once and future Director of Graduate Studies, spent the year in England writing a book and subsidized by prestigious fellowships from the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Oxford University Centre for the Study of Islam. Our former long-time director, Paul Bergeron, retired (sadly for us, gladly for him) at the end of the 2002 academic year, and the six members on this year's graduate committee futilely struggled collectively to fill his shoes. Kathleen Zebley-Liulevicius, a former graduate student (Ph.D. 1998) has returned to our department. She joins Steve Ash (Ph.D. 1983) as another of Paul's students too wonderful to let go.

Thanks to the generosity of another of our esteemed colleagues, Milton Klein, the department has significantly improved its recruitment of incoming graduate students. Our top two prospective students in American history have accepted Milton Klein Fellowships for next year. The Klein graduate fellowship, along with the Klein lecture series, graciously funded by Milton and his wife, Margaret, enhances the graduate program and the intellectual environment of the University community.

This year we received a bounty of good news for our graduate students. In 2002-2003 Rod Jones and Tyler Johnson earned much-deserved M.A. degrees. Kate Landdeck (Ph.D. 2002) and John D. Fowler (Ph.D. 2000) both received tenure-track jobs. Kate and her husband John are enjoying the Texas sun

when Kate is not teaching at Texas Women's University or talking about her WASP. (Kate, please note I did not mistakenly add a plural to the acronym.) John teaches at Kennesaw State University in Georgia. The only unhappy folks work at the U.T. Law School—they are still desperately missing J.D.'s wife, Sonya.

J.D.'s book, tentatively titled *Mountaineers in Grey: The Story of the Nineteenth Tennessee*

The current crop of graduate students ranks among the very best in recent years.

Infantry Regiment, CSA not only won the Mrs. Simon Baruch Award for the best dissertation in Civil War or Southern history for 2002 prize but also was accepted for publication by the University of Tennessee Press. Arris Oakley (Ph.D. 2002) secured a contract for his book, tentatively titled *Walking in Two Worlds: Reshaping Indian Identity in Twentieth-Century North Carolina*, from the University of Nebraska Press, the preeminent university press for Native American History.

Victoria Ott defended her dissertation, "'When the flower blooms in winter': Young Women Coming of Age in the Confederacy" on 10 April 2003. The elegantly written work makes Victoria the second Dr. Ott from the University of Tennessee. Her father, Thomas Ott (Ph.D. 1970), recently retired from the University of North Alabama, and he gave a delightful talk about Toussiant L'Overture at the History Department's Honors Banquet last April.

Professor Palmira Brummett continues to

expand and improve our innovative program in teaching world history. The course she teaches and the integration of other faculty including Professors Wayne Farris and Catherine Higgs expand our American and European students' understanding of history and enhance their professional marketability.

This year the department is commencing a new Ph.D. degree program in pre-modern European history. Professor Michael Kulikowski joined Professors Tom Burman and Bob Bast last year. The presence of three top historians of pre-modern Europe makes our department distinctive in the Southeast, and we anticipate the program growing each year.

The current crop of graduate students ranks among the very best in recent years. Several read papers at professional conferences, and some placed their research in scholarly journals. This is somehow accomplished after reading mountains of books and articles, writing myriad papers, grading exams, mentoring undergraduates, leading discussions, preparing for qualifying exams, writing theses and dissertations, and (let's admit it) trying to please relentlessly demanding professors. They all continue to work too hard for too little money and out of abysmal offices. But they faithfully persevere toward their larger goals and consistently awe the faculty, none more than me.

Lorri Glover

Interim Director of Graduate Studies

Michael Kulikowski spent much of the past year acting as Project Director for an NEH Grant to set up a permanent Institute for Medieval and Renaissance Studies at UT. He published articles on the late Roman general Marcellinus (in *Byzantion*), fifth-century judiciary process (in *Early Medieval Europe*), and barbarian ethnicity (in A. Gillett, ed., *On Barbarian Identity*). He completed work on *Spain and Its Cities in Late Antiquity*, which will appear from Johns Hopkins University Press in 2004. A volume called *Hispania in Late Antiquity: Twenty-First Century Approaches*, co-edited with Kim Bowes of Fordham University and showcasing recent work on late ancient Spain, will appear at the same time. Recent conference papers include presentations at the Medieval Academy and the American Academy in Rome. He also served as the invited contributor on Spanish urbanism at the international colloquium on "Die spätantike Stadt: Niedergang oder Wandel?", held at the Ludwig-Maximilians-Universität, Munich.

Lu Liu gave lectures at the Annual Conference of Asian Studies in New York and the Annual Conference of Urban China Research Network in Albany. She spoke on "Major Themes in Modern Chinese History" at the department's Twenty-Fifth Annual Workshop for Teachers of Social Studies. Currently, she is researching the construction of multi-ethnic empire in the early Qing dynasty, tracing the elaborate process by which a new Manchu identity, based upon space and genealogy, was cultivated in the late 17th century. She is also at work collecting materials for an edited volume on the use of visual images in representing China as an empire and/or a nation state. Designed as a teaching volume, the book will provide a forum for a thematic discussion of the use of images in interpreting history.

UT Graduate Students Honored

In the past two years, graduate students at the University of Tennessee have

garnered national and regional awards from Phi Alpha Theta, the national history honor society.

The society awarded Victoria Ott the Phi Alpha Theta Doctoral Scholarship. In April 2003, Dr. Ott successfully defended her dissertation, "When the Flower Blooms in Winter," an exploration of the lives of adolescent girls in the Confederacy and their growth into womanhood in the postwar era. Dr. Stephen Ash (Ph.D., Tennessee, 1983) directed her dissertation. Victoria's father, Thomas Ott, received his Ph.D. at Tennessee in 1970 and recently retired from the University of North Alabama.

Two other doctoral candidates also were recognized. Kathryn St. Clair, whose research compares the experiences of white and black veterans of World War II under the GI Bill, received the John Pine Doctoral Scholarship Award for 2002-2003. Nancy Schurr, a former Mellon Fellow at the Virginia Historical Society, won second prize in the national scholarship competition in 2001-2002. Her

dissertation is titled "Inside the Confederate Hospital".

At the regional Phi Alpha Theta conference in February 2003, the prize committee presented two other UT students with awards for their papers. Henry Staruk studies the liberation of the concentration camps at the end of World War II and their aftermath. Mark Boulton focuses on higher education under the G.I. Bill in the 1960s and challenges stereotypes of the maladjusted Vietnam veteran.

Locally, the University of Tennessee chapter hosted research colloquia in which our undergraduate students, graduate students, and faculty members share their research. And in February 2003, as part of African-American History Month, Phi Alpha Theta hosted its first "History and the Movies" event. Steve Ash led a spirited discussion of "Glory".

Kathleen A. Brosnan

Faculty Update **CONTINUED . . .**

Vejas Gabriel Liulevicius' book, *War Land on the Eastern Front* (originally published by Cambridge University Press, 2000), was published in German translation by the noted Hamburg Institute for Social Research and he was interviewed by German public radio. In the spring, he was awarded the University's Excellence in Teaching Award. He gave invited lectures at the University of Alberta, the University of Toronto, the German military history conference in Augsburg, the Library for Contemporary History in Stuttgart, and gave a keynote address on "Elective Ethnicity: The Phenomenon of Chosen National Identity in the Modern Baltic World" at the Baltic Studies conference at the University of Turku, Finland. He presented a paper at the German Studies Association conference in San Diego. An article of his on World War I is being published in French translation in a volume on the world wars.

Ellen Macek presented a paper entitled "Salvation by the Books: Printed Advice on Pious Living and Holy Dying in Early Modern England" at the Sixteenth Century Studies Conference in San Antonio.

Robert J. "Jeff" Norrell has taught graduate students, including directing masters theses and dissertations, during the past year. He published the introduction to the new edition of *The New South Creed*, a major work by his mentor, Paul M. Gaston.

International Attention for Translation of Liulevicius's Book

In October 2002, Dr. Vejas Gabriel Liulevicius's book, *War Land on the Eastern Front: Culture, National Identity, and German Occupation in the First World War* (Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 2000), appeared in German translation as *Kriegsland im Osten. Eroberung, Kolonisierung und Militärherrschaft* (Hamburg: Hamburger Edition, 2002), published by the noted Hamburg Institute for Social Research.

Soon thereafter it was reviewed in Germany's main cultural newspaper, *Die Zeit*, by historian Volker Ullrich, who writes, "This little-known episode in the history of the First World War has been made the object of an extensive research study by Vejas Gabriel

Liulevicius, a historian teaching at the University of Tennessee. Based on a rich collection of sources from German and Lithuanian archives, he describes the practice of the German military administration

"this book is an important contribution to the question of continuity between Imperial Germany and the 'Third Reich'"

in the years 1915 to 1918." His review concludes, "Therefore this book is an important contribution to the question of continuity between Imperial Germany and the 'Third Reich', which German historians have increasingly neglected in the last years." (The original review in German can be read at http://www.zeit.de/2002/51/P-Oberost_neu.) The book was also reviewed in the June issue of

Damals, an historical magazine for a popular audience, by Professor Jost Dülffer, who concluded that "nowhere else is the experience of the war in the East reconstructed so well ... in order to understand the Second

World War better".

An interview with German public radio (in German) followed, with Dr. Rainer Volk. The interview and Dr. Volk's review aired March 29th on Bayerischer Rundfunk in Munich. The interviewer closed his review with the verdict, "military historical books of this style and this conceptual range are unfortunately still rare." ♦

G. Kurt Piehler is editing a new book series with Fordham University Press focusing on World War II: The Global, Human, and Ethical Dimension. This spring Fordham published the first book in the series, *Fighting Fascism in Europe: The World War II Letters of an American Veteran of the Spanish Civil War* by Lawrence Cane. Piehler and the staff of the Center for the Study of War and Society hosted the annual meeting of the Society for Military History, May 1-4, 2003. This global conference held at the Knoxville Hilton attracted 450 military historians who presented a range of scholarly papers dealing with the theme, "The Military and Society during Domestic Crisis."

Paul J. Pinckney spent the fall doing research in Britain, mainly on Hertfordshire in the 1650s. He continues to serve on the Undergraduate Council.

William Bruce Wheeler continued to give addresses to community civic groups and leadership organizations on the history of Knoxville and East Tennessee. The second edition of his co-authored *Discovering the Global Past* (2 vols., Houghton Mifflin) appeared this year, as did the new co-authored *Discovering the Medieval Past* (Houghton Mifflin). The second edition of *Knoxville, Tennessee: Continuity and Change in an Appalachian City* is undergoing revisions and will be submitted to the University of Tennessee Press this summer. ♦

Retiree Notes

Susan Becker reviewed two grant proposals for the National Historic Publications and Records Commission. She is still working on her part of the CD-ROM project *Interacting with the American Past* with her co-author, Bruce Wheeler. This spring, Dr. Becker was honored for her life-long commitment to higher education, and was one of two alumni inducted into her high school Hall of Fame in Ohio.

Paul H. Bergeron lectured on "The American Revolution: Southern Style" and "The Terrible Year of 1861: Politics & War" as part of the UT Geographic Institute on Cultural Diversity of the American South. He delivered a lecture entitled, "Three Presidents Go to College: Andrew Jackson, James K. Polk, and Andrew Johnson" to the annual meeting of the North Carolina Association of Historians, UNC-Asheville and spoke on James K. Polk to Middle Tennessee State University's Summer Institute of the Teaching of American History. He spoke on "Historical Editing and All That" to Prof. Kurt Piehler's History 643 seminar. He continued his work on the Advisory Board of Editors for The Papers of Abraham Lincoln, evaluated book manuscripts for presses, consulted with the Planning Committee for the East Tennessee Historical Society Museum and served on the boards of directors for the East Tennessee Historical Society and the Blount Mansion Association.

Dan Bing spoke at the July 7th, 2002, Sunday service of the Tennessee Valley Unitarian Universalist Church on "Variations of American History" in which he advocated a "new variation" which might contribute to a more inclusive collective identity and promote greater social justice amidst growing social and cultural diversity in America. Bing also gave 5 two hour lectures at the UU church on various aspects of ancient history to anyone willing to pay \$10 per lecture to the church for the privilege of attending. He continues to edit his undergraduate mentor's lengthy memoirs, and to work on projects dealing with ancient Cilicia. Some of Bing's time is spent playing with his 4 year old grandson Isaak who lives in the Knoxville area, doing volunteer activity, and weeding the yard (something he vowed never to do again since leaving his childhood home almost 50 years ago).

Elaine Breslaw published "Marriage, Money, and Sex: Dr. Hamilton Finds a Wife" in the *Journal of Social History* and spoke to the Chilhowee Women's Club of Maryville about her books on witchcraft and about witchhunts in general.

With Theda Perdue as co-author, **J.B. Finger** finished an essay on Southern Indians since the Removal Era for the *Smithsonian Institute's Handbook of North American Indians*, and wrote another, on the Eastern Band of Cherokee, for the Ethnicity Volume of the *University of Mississippi's Encyclopedia of Southern Culture* (2d ed.). He delivered lectures on the Southern frontier for the East Tennessee Historical Society, the Tennessee Historical Society, and Virginia Highlands Community College in Abingdon, Virginia. In addition he is reading a lot of fiction, getting in some good hikes and backpacks, and has traveled a lot with Judi in the last year:

to China, Europe (twice), North Africa, and all over the U.S., most recently Alaska.

Arthur G. Haas has moved into the field of family history, prompted by recent inquiries regarding the pioneer role played by his father, theoretical physicist Arthur E. Haas, in developing quantum theory. He was particularly interested in the approach taken by a University of Leipzig doctoral student (where the elder Haas was granted a professorship while still in his twenties) – an approach which investigates the extent to which the mundane conditions of life affect the creative scientist. It is planned to expand an already finished master's thesis about the elder Haas' career into a doctoral dissertation based on surviving documents as well as what Dr. Haas is able to provide. Whereas the symptoms of Parkinson's disease have restricted Dr. Haas' travel hopes, they do not prevent trips back in time – as he is rereading his World War II diaries about his naval training and duty in occupied Japan.

Yen-ping Hao temporarily lives in California's Bay Area and enjoys its sunshine and vibrant academic activities of Berkeley and Stanford. He has published "The 'Internal' and the 'External' in Modern Chinese History" in *The Third International Conference on Sinology Papers*.

The first two **Milton M. Klein** Graduate Fellowships have been awarded for the 2003-2004 academic year to Travis Hardy of the University of Richmond and Tim Jenness from the University of Maryland, Baltimore County. The fellowships are made possible by the contributions of friends, colleagues, and former students to the Klein History Studies Endowment. Dr. Klein's *Empire State: A History of New York*, published by the Cornell Press, was recognized by the History Book Club as an alternate selection, was awarded Honorable Mention for the 2002 Mid-Atlantic Regional Archives Conference Arline Custer Award, and was named by Choice magazine as an "Outstanding Academic Book" of 2002. He has completed his book, titled "*An Amazing Grace: John Thornton and the Clapham Sect*" and is in the process of sending it to a publisher.

Since retirement, **Larry Ratner** lives in Champaign, IL and is an adjunct professor of history at the University of Illinois Champaign Urbana, teaching a survey course each Fall semester and a three hundred level course—American History from the Revolution to the Civil War each Spring semester. With Prof. Dwight Teeter of the UT Dept. of Communications, he has just authored *Fanatics and Fireaters: Newspapers and the Coming of the Civil War*, published by University of Illinois Press. He and Prof. Teeter are now at work on a book about American life in 1850 as seen through popular newspapers, magazines, and fiction. In addition, he and Prof. John Bunker are working on a much expanded second edition of their edited book, *Multiculturalism in the United States*, to be published by Greenwood Press. ♦

Alumni News

Kathleen Moriarty Allen (B.A. 1969) completed a doctorate in Curriculum and Instruction from USC-Columbia and was named Director of Guidance at Dorman High School in Moore, SC.

Cynthea Johnson Amason (B.A. 1984) is a campus staffperson with Campus Crusade for Christ, Int. in Athens, GA.

Kevin C. Angel (B.A. 1995) joined the law offices of McGlinchey Stafford, specializing in business litigation.

David D. Ayliffe (B.A. 2002) finished his first year of law school at the University of Memphis.

Colin Babb (M.A. 1998) is Assistant Editor at the U.S. Naval Institute.

Anthony Benesch (M.A. 1971) is a Foreign Service Officer with the U.S. Department of State, serving as Consul in the Consulate General in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

Keith Beutler (M.A. 1999) is finishing his Ph.D. in history at Washington University, St. Louis, teaches at Missouri Baptist University, and recently received research fellowships from the Massachusetts Historical Society, the Virginia Historical Society, the Pennsylvania Historical Society, the Library Company of Philadelphia, the David Library of the American Revolution, and the American Philosophical Society.

Elizabeth Blankenship (B.A. 1991) is a Social Studies Teacher in the Knox County Schools.

David Warren Bowen (B.S. 1966, M.A. 1970, Ph.D. 1976) is chair of the Department of History and Social Science at the University of West Alabama.

Stephen B. Boyd (B.A. 1976) is J. Allen Easley Professor of Religion at Wake Forest University.

Jennifer Brooks (Ph.D. 1997) is Associate Professor of History and Department Chair at Tusculum College, TN. She recently took a class of students to Belize and completed a group study exchange to Turkey for Rotary International.

Kevin Browne (B.A. 1982) is German Teacher at the Brevard Country Schools and Brevard Community College, FL.

Charles Bryan, Jr. (Ph.D. 1978), President of the Virginia Historical Society, was elected president of the American Association for State and Local History, the national umbrella organization for history museums.

Jonas Leigh Buring (B.A. 1998) returned from the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit supporting Operation Iraqi Freedom and was selected for promotion to Captain in the U.S. Marine Corps.

MaryAnn Gunter Calahan (B.A. 1962) retired as Program Director in the Tennessee Department of Human Services with 40 years' service.

Mary Irwin Anderton Canaday (B.A. 1928) is a retired teacher in Louisville, KY.

Thomas Carter (M.A. 1973), Chairman of the Social Studies Department of Northwest High School in the Whitfield County Schools, GA, received his Ph.D. in history from MTSU.

Michael Eugene Caruthers (B.A. 1996) is owner of Caruthers Construction LLC in Knoxville.

Frank J. Cavaioli (B.A. 1952) is professor emeritus at Farmingdale State University, SUNY, visiting professor at Florida Atlantic University, and a member of the executive council of the American Italian Historical Association.

Dexter Alexander Christenberry, Sr. (B.A. 1939) is a retired attorney in Knoxville.

Justine Christianson (B.A. 1999) is a historian for the National Park Service and completed a master's degree in history at the George Washington University, Washington, D.C.

Jeremy B. Coffey (B.A. 2002) is credit manager at Wells Fargo Financial in Knoxville.

Matthew Cooper Stockell (B.S. 1977) is President of Stockell, Inc. in Apex, NC.

Diana Damewood (B.A. 1967) is a restaurant consultant in Key West, FL.

Albert L. Daugherty (B.S. 1969) is representative/in-house counsel with Valley Proteins, Inc..

Charles Franklin Davis (M.A. 1989) is a broadcaster with Turner Sports, NBC Sports.

Bill Robertson Delzell (M.A. 1980), operator with the Massachusetts Telecommunications Relay Service, coordinated lecture series at the Unitarian Universalist Society.

Seth C. Dunaway (B.A. 2001) is Sales Representative with Jostens in Knoxville.

Emily Barringer Fisher Edmondson (B.S. 1973) is owner and manager of Fisher Cove Farm in Virginia.

Peter Ellertsen (M.A. 1967) is professor of English and Communications at Springfield College in Springfield, IL, where he is establishing a communications program. His article on Southern Appalachian folk hymnody in Illinois was published in the *Journal of Illinois History* (Winter 2002).

Ben Almond English (B.A. 1991), Ocean Manager at Menlo Worldwide in Charleston, SC, and U.S. Army Reserve Major, led the seaport loadout of the 3rd Infantry Division elements in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom.

Jason Edward Farr (B.A. 1999), high school social studies teacher in the Buncombe Country Schools (Asheville, NC), completed a degree in secondary education at UNC-Asheville, continues work on an M.A. in education, and recently ran in his first marathon.

Sean Farrell (B.A. 2001) is Accounts Manager at Maxim Healthcare Services, a homecare and medical staffing company. He was promoted to manage Birmingham and north Alabama operations.

Alumni News CONTINUED . . .

Stephen B. Farrow (B.A. 1979), partner in the law firm of Minor, Bell, and Neal, is a member of the board of trustees of Dalton State College, Dalton, GA.

John Christopher Feagans (B.A. 1992) is Corporal of the City of Rocky Mount, NC Police Department.

John J. Finerty, Jr. (B.A. 1968) teaches at George Washington University in Washington, D.C.

Miriam Fleming (B.A. 1987) is Outreach Park Ranger with the U.S. Army Corp of Engineers and is working on the development of a new Environmental Education Center at W. Kerr Scott Dam and Reservoir.

Walter J. Fraser, Jr. (Ph.D. 1970) is Professor Emeritus and former Chair of History at Georgia Southern University. He recently published *Savannah in the Old South* (University of Georgia Press, 2002).

Ben Gates (M.A. 1989, Ph.D. 1997) is campus Minister at two universities in Fort Wayne, IN and has been hired to teach at Indiana University-Purdue University extensions.

Hanley Aaron Green (B.A. 1998) is teacher and Head Boy's Basketball Coach in the Cleveland City Schools, Cleveland, TN.

W. Todd Groce (M.A. 1988, Ph.D. 1992), Executive Director of the Georgia Historical Society, is editing (together with Dr. Stephen Ash) a volume of essays in honor of Dr. Paul Bergeron, to be published by UT Press, and was elected to the 2003 Class of Leadership Georgia.

Cline Edwin Hall (Ph.D. 1975) stepped down as department chair of history after 18 years at Liberty University in Lynchburg, VA, and continues to teach full time.

Charles A. High (B.A. 1974) is Disciplinary Counsel for the State of Tennessee and was elected to be Speaker of the House of Delegates of the Tennessee Bar Association.

Tara Beth Holder (B.A. 2001), teaching in Cobb County, Georgia, began a master's program in education and technology.

Tiffany Horne (B.A. 1998), is Interrelated Special Education Teacher at South Cobb High and was elected as a delegate to the National Education Association Convention and elected to the executive board of the Cobb County Association of Educators.

Adam Hornsuckle (B.A. 1980, M.A. 1983) is Supervisory Records Declassification Specialist and Project Manager with the United States Air Force and is writing a book on "Sports and Games of the Twentieth Century".

Ronald Howard (Ph.D. 1978) was named Vice President for Academic Affairs at Mississippi College, Clinton MS.

Alice Hunt Lynn Howell (B.A. 1932, M.A. 1934) attended the annual meeting and garden party of the Virginia Historical Society, whose director is Dr. Charlie Bryan Jr. (Ph.D. 1978).

Gary W. Jackson (B.A. 1988) is Assistant Principal of Paulding County Schools in Georgia.

Thomas Edward Jenkins (B.A. 1999), director of Youth Ministries at St. Stephen's Lutheran Church in St. Paul, MN, will begin a Master's of Divinity program at Wartburg Theological Seminary in Dubuque, Iowa.

Andrew Johnson (M.A. 1978) was recently elected Recording Secretary of Local 107, United Brotherhood of Carpenters, MA.

Joseph L. Johnson (B.S. 1962, M.A. 1964) is owner of A & W Office Supply in Knoxville, the largest privately owned office supply company in East Tennessee.

Kyla Marie Keck (B.A. 1980) is Vice President and Partner of Retirement Plan Consultants, Inc. in Knoxville.

Amy Landis (M.A. 1998) is teaching at Pellissippi State.

Alice (Gene) Lewis (M.A. 1975) recently retired as Vice President of Software Development at Gamma Enterprise Technologies.

Vicki Foyer Maran (B.A. 1982) is Client Coordinator with MLQ Attorney Services in Marietta, GA.

Dewitt Jack Maxwell (B.A. 1984) is an Information Specialist and Educational Consultant with the Memphis City Schools. Dr. Maxwell was recently elected to the American Libraries Association National Board, was a featured colleague in *Teacher Magazine*, and published two articles in *Library Media Connection* and *Tennessee Educational Leadership*.

William Michael McCown (B.S. 1967) is District Attorney General of the 17th District in Tennessee.

John McManus (Ph.D. 1996), assistant professor at the University of Missouri-Rolla, has two books forthcoming next year, *The Americans in Normandy* and *American Courage, American Carnage: The Seventh Infantry Regiment and the Story of America's Combat Experience*.

Jason Aaron Meyers (M.A. 1998) is Curator of the Museum of Funeral Customs in Springfield, IL, and received the Malkovich Award for promising young public historians from the Illinois State Historical Society.

James Larry Minton II (B.A. 1996) was named Assistant Dean of Students at Guilford College, Greensboro, NC.

Charles Moffat, Sr. (Ph.D. 1974) received the James F. Ellis Endowed Chair in History at Carson-Newman College in 2002.

Lauren R. Mulkey (B.A. 1999) is Resource Development Associate for the United Way of Greater Knoxville.

Devon Nicholson (B.A. 2001) is a sales associate with Cintas in Knoxville.

JoAnn Williams Parker (B.A. 1975) teaches 7th and 8th grade computers and spelling at Englewood School in McMinn County, TN.

Judith Bergeron Paulsen (B.A. 1976) is staff nurse at the UT Medical Center in Knoxville.

Chris Perry (M.A. 2001) is Senior Academic Advisor at American Intercontinental University.

Dan Pierce (Ph.D. 1995), currently assistant professor at UNC-Asheville, published a booklet, *Logging in the Smokies*, a chapter in the volume *Southern Journeys*, and appeared in two documentaries.

John Pinheiro (Ph.D. 2001) is Assistant Editor at the Papers of George Washington. His recent article (on the influence of popular literature on American soldiers' opinions of Mexico during the Mexican War) published in the *Journal of Popular Culture*, was named the best article published in that journal in 2001-2002 and received the Russel B. Nye Award. Another article, "Religion Without Restriction", will appear in the *Journal of the Early Republic*.

Jonathan Reynolds (B.A. 1988) is associate professor of history at Northern Kentucky University, having received early tenure with promotion. He has edited an African history textbook published by Prentice Hall.

William Robert Rogers (B.S. 1962, M.A. 1969) retired from Isothermal Community College, where he was a Social Science Instructor.

Laura L. Rowe (B.A. 1999) teaches world history at Bearden Middle School, Knoxville.

Jerry Alan Sayers (B.A. 2001) completed his M.A. in U.S. history at the University of Virginia in 2002 and now teaches in the Johnson City public schools. He was nominated and confirmed as a member of Region V and the State of Tennessee's Destination Imagination Boards of Directors.

Richard Sexton (B.A. 1941) retired from 42 years' practice as a dentist in Knoxville.

John Shedd (Ph.D. 1990) is associate professor of history at the State University of New York, Cortland. His article, "The State versus the Trades Guilds: Parliament's Soldier-Apprentices during the English Civil War Period" will be published in *International Labor and Working Class History*.

Thomas Hugh Shields III (B.A. 2002) is currently studying law at the University of Mississippi Law School.

Jess Paul Siquefield (B.A. 2000) is a third-year student doctor at the UT Memphis Dental School.

Gordon McBride Sisk III (M.A. 2000), chair of the department of social studies at Central High School in Knoxville, recently won a Junior League Grant for the preparation of a "Frontier Foods" lesson, which was awarded the Teaching Excellence Award by the East Tennessee Historical Society (and featured on Knoxville's Channel 10 "Schwall's World").

Erin Stover (M.A. 2000) is a teacher in the Gwinnet County Public Schools, GA, teaching U.S. history, and is Assistant Cross Country and Track Coach.

C. James "Jim" Taylor (Ph.D. 1981), currently editor in chief of the Adams Papers at the Massachusetts Historical Society, was awarded the Butterfield Prize by the Association for Documentary Editing. The prize recognizes contributions in the areas of documentary publication, teaching, and service.

Daniel Rees Thomas, Jr. (B.A. 1946) is Pastor of Visitation at Riverside Presbyterian Church in Brunswick, GA.

Lisa Cooter Thornburgh (B.A. 1997) graduated from University of Maryland with a Juris Doctor degree.

Marilyn Maples Toppins (B.S. 1973) is Principal of Maynardville Elementary and was named Union County Business and Professional Woman of the Year. She also helped to preserve the Maynardville State Bank building.

Phillip D. Troutman (B.A. 1991) is Mellon Lecturing Fellow at Duke University.

Gary David Vaughn (B.A. 1972, M.A. 1997) teaches U.S. and Tennessee History at Nashville State Community College.

Joseph William Walt (B.A. 1947, M.A. 1951) is professor emeritus at Simpson College and is retiring after 21 years as a member of the board of trustees of the State Historical Society of Iowa, having served as chairman of the board for seven years.

Charles Webber (B.A. 1987) is an attorney at law in Clinton, TN.

Carroll Van West (M.A. 1978) is Director of the Center for Historical Preservation at MTSU in Murfreesboro, TN. UT Press published his edited anthology, *Trial and Triumph: Readings in Tennessee's African-American History*, and the online edition of his edited *Tennessee Encyclopedia of History and Culture*.

Ray Whitehead (B.A. 1980) was made Vice President of Business Development and Communications at General Dynamics Network Systems after a 20-year career in the U.S. Army.

David Williams (B.A. 2002), after duty at the Infantry Officer's Basic Course at Fort Benning, is attending Airborne and Ranger courses, then will spend three years on duty in Germany.

Gwen D. Wilson (B.A. 1978) is an Insurance Broker with Insurance Solutions in Knoxville.

Angela Wright-Feldman (B.A. 1995) was appointed to the Utility Board of Adjustment in the Town of Cary, NC. ♦

In Memoriam:

William Wesley McGill (B.A. 1983) passed away November 28, 2002 in Knoxville.

George E. Wallace (B.A. 1957) passed away November 25, 2002.

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