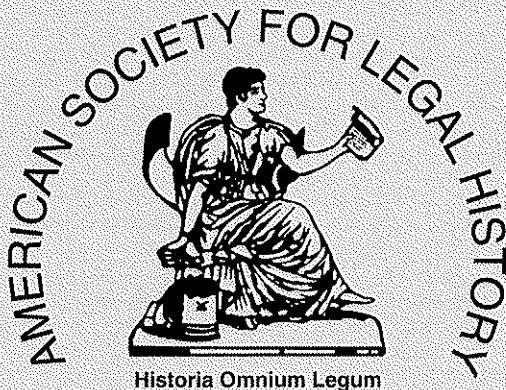

ASLH NEWSLETTER



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NEWS OF THE SOCIETY1993 Annual Meeting

You have read the book, seen the movie, now plan to come to our ASLH Annual Meeting, October 21-23 in Memphis, Tennessee, home of THE FIRM. Meet real, live members of actual Memphis law firms, and stroll the very same streets that Tom Cruise walked and ran along. Watch the ducks parade out of the elevator and into the pool in the Peabody lobby.

Program Committee Chairwoman, MARY L. DUDZIAK (University of Iowa College of Law) and her committee colleagues have put together a varied and very interesting program of panel sessions. The speaker at the Plenary Session on the Friday afternoon will be Professor PAULA GIDDINGS, and her topic will be the career of Ida B. Wells Barnett, a Mississippi-born, Afro-American woman who ran a national crusade against lynching from her homebase in Memphis back in the 1920's (a historical marker, a block away from the Peabody, records Ms. Barnett's life and achievements).

Professor Giddings is a graduate of Howard University and worked in publishing and journalism before becoming an academic. She is the author of a book entitled When and Where I Enter: The Impact of Black Women on Race and Sex in America (1986). She was one of four plenary session speakers at the conference on the history of the 1960's held recently at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, and she is this year's Visiting Professor of Afro-American Studies at Princeton.

Professor Giddings's honorarium and expenses are being underwritten by the University of Mississippi School of Law. After her address a reception will be held, hosted by a number of local law firms.

Room rates at the Peabody (tel. 901-529-4000, cut-off date September 30) are \$129 ("Deluxe"), \$113 ("Superior"), \$97 ("Traditional"), single or double occupancy. The hotel has special facilities for disabled guests. Professional child care services are available from "Annie's Nannies", Inc. 8566 Cordes Circle, Germantown, TN, 38139 (tel. 901-755-1457). A second block of rooms (\$80 single or double) has been reserved at the Radisson Hotel (tel. 901-528-1800, cut-off date October 7) immediately next door to the Peabody. Rooms in both hotels are subject to state and local taxes which are currently 13.25%.

Because of the present very volatile state of airfares, no "Official Airline" arrangement has been made for this year. Memphis is a hub city for Northwest, and is also served by United, Delta, American, U.S. Air, and several smaller airlines. An \$8-one-way shuttle service is available between the airport and the hotels. Amtrak service is available to and from Chicago and New Orleans.

A draft-copy of the program and preregistration forms and other materials relating to the program will be mailed out to all members in late July.

1994 Annual Meeting

The 1994 Annual Meeting will be held in Washington, D.C., October 20-22 at the Omni Shoreham Hotel. DANIEL R. ERNST (Georgetown University Law Center) is Chairman of the Local Arrangement Committee. PHILIP HAMBURGER has agreed to serve as

Program Chairman. Members with proposals for panel sessions or papers should contact him as soon as possible. His address is: George Washington University National Law Center, 200 H. Street, N.W., Washington, DC 20052. Tel: 202-994-7004. Look for more information on the Meeting in the Winter 1994 NEWSLETTER.

Where Are We Now?

Of the 1,076 individual members listed on our ASLH membership roll as of the end of 1992, 904 were resident in the United States, 60 in Canada, and the remaining 112 overseas. As can be seen from the figures in the table below, the largest concentration is to be found, not surprisingly, in the eastern central states. Indeed 337 (or more than one-third of them live somewhere north of Virginia's southern border, south of Massachusetts' northern border and east of the Appalachians). The "sunbelt" southeastern states (even if we subtract Virginia from the list and add Texas to it) are home to the second largest concentration. Members who live out on the west coast (including 3 in Hawaii and 7 in British Columbia, Canada) number 152, two more than live in the Midwest.

Not surprisingly, after Canada, our next largest non-U.S. membership is to be found in Britain. Both Australia and Japan are strongly represented. And we are proud to note that the NEWSLETTER has at least one reader in both New Guinea and French Polynesia (Papeete, Tahiti).

Central

DC = 48
Delaware = 5
Maryland = 34
New Jersey = 22
New York = 74
Pennsylvania = 28
West Virginia = 2

Total = 213

Midwest

Illinois = 19
Indiana = 16
Iowa = 13
Michigan = 30
Minnesota = 18
Missouri = 19
Ohio = 35
Wisconsin = 8

Total = 158

Northeast

Connecticut = 19
Maine = 4
Massachusetts = 64
New Hampshire = 7
Rhode Island = 2
Vermont = 2

Total = 98

Southeast

Alabama = 10
Arkansas = 9
Florida = 15
Georgia = 15
Kentucky = 10
Louisiana = 14
Mississippi = 9
North Carolina = 44
South Carolina = 7
Tennessee = 13
Virginia = 39

Total = 185

West

California = 107
Colorado = 12
Hawaii = 3
Idaho = 3
Kansas = 7
Montana = 3
Nebraska = 4
Nevada = 2
South Dakota = 2
Utah = 8
Wyoming = 2

Total = 153

Northwest

Alaska = 2
Oregon = 17
Washington = 65

Total = 35

Others

Canada = 60
Great Britain = 36
Australia = 21
Japan = 11
Spain = 7
Belgium = 6
Italy = 5
Netherlands = 4
Germany = 4
New Zealand = 3
Sweden = 3
W. Germany = 3
Hong Kong = 2
France = 2
Barbados = 1
Denmark = 1
South Africa = 1

Southwest

Arizona = 11
Oklahoma = 9
New Mexico = 5
Texas = 40

Total = 65

Puerto Rico = 1
Guam = 1

French Polynesia = 1
Iceland = 1
Israel = 1
Korea = 1
New Guinea = 1
Yugoslavia = 1

Capital Funds Drive

To date, the drive to raise additional funds for our Society's two special funds has brought in a total of \$400.

The **Joseph H. Smith Memorial Fund** -- out of which subventions for publication and the annual Surrency Prize are funded -- has benefited by receiving \$250. The **Donald Sutherland Prize Fund** -- out of which the annual Sutherland Prize is funded -- has received \$150.

The donors, to date, include:

Richard Cosgrove	\$ 20	Milton Klein	\$ 25
Cornelia Dayton	\$ 16	Michael Landon	\$ 24
Daniel Ernst	\$ 25	David Langum	\$ 50
Thomas Green	\$100	Herbert Silsby	\$ 50
Peter Karsten	\$ 15	Frederick Spenser	\$ 50
Linda Kerber	\$ 25		

Three of the above donors designated all of their donations to go to a particular fund. The other asked that their donation be divided equally between both funds.

Meanwhile, the Officers and Directors, by mail ballot, have approved lowering the amount of the Sutherland Prize, until such time as the interest income from it is again high enough to cover a \$500 amount, to \$250 each year.

If you are one of those who had every intention of making a donation but never actually got around to doing so, you will find another tear-out donation form at the back of this issue of the NEWSLETTER.

Book Reviewers Needed

CHRIS TOMLINS, the new Book Review editor for our Society's official journal, LAW AND HISTORY REVIEW, is looking for qualified volunteers to read and critique new publications in the legal history field. Any member interested in being put on his list of potential reviewer is asked to fill out the snip-out form below and mail it in to him at the address indicated.

I am interested in reviewing books for LAW AND HISTORY REVIEW.

NAME: _____

MAILING ADDRESS: _____

ZIP _____

BUSINESS ADDRESS (if different from above) _____

Highest degree held:

Please indicate your professional affiliation by checking no more than two:

<input type="checkbox"/> Historian	<input type="checkbox"/> Philosopher	<input type="checkbox"/> Librarian
<input type="checkbox"/> Judge	<input type="checkbox"/> Political Scientist	<input type="checkbox"/> Archivist
<input type="checkbox"/> Law Teacher	<input type="checkbox"/> Criminologist	<input type="checkbox"/> Student
<input type="checkbox"/> Lawyer	<input type="checkbox"/> Sociologist	
<input type="checkbox"/> Other	_____	

Please indicate your areas of professional interest by checking no more than seven interest categories:

<input type="checkbox"/> British	<input type="checkbox"/> Medieval	<input type="checkbox"/> Intellectual
<input type="checkbox"/> American	<input type="checkbox"/> 16th Century	<input type="checkbox"/> Social
<input type="checkbox"/> Continental	<input type="checkbox"/> 17th Century	<input type="checkbox"/> Canon
<input type="checkbox"/> Canadian	<input type="checkbox"/> 18th Century	<input type="checkbox"/> Civil
<input type="checkbox"/> Australian	<input type="checkbox"/> 19th Century	<input type="checkbox"/> Roman
<input type="checkbox"/> Middle Eastern	<input type="checkbox"/> 20th Century	<input type="checkbox"/> Legal Prof.
<input type="checkbox"/> Asian	<input type="checkbox"/> Constitutional	<input type="checkbox"/> Commercial
<input type="checkbox"/> Latin American	<input type="checkbox"/> Private	<input type="checkbox"/> International
<input type="checkbox"/> Ancient	<input type="checkbox"/> Criminal	<input type="checkbox"/> Women and the Law
<input type="checkbox"/> Other	_____	

Chris Tomlins
American Bar Foundation
750 N. Lakeshore Drive
Chicago, IL 60611

NEWS OF MEMBERSHyman Named to Panel

Rice University professor and ASLH Vice President HAROLD HYMAN has been named to the Permanent Committee for the Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr. Devise that administers funds left to the nation by the former U.S. Supreme Court Justice.

Before leaving office, President George Bush appointed Hyman, the William P. Hobby Professor of American Legal and Constitutional History at Rice, to an eight-year term on the panel.

Service on the committee is considered a major scholarly distinction available to American legal and constitutional historians, Hyman said.

Hyman joins the committee, which includes Judge Robert Bork, U.S. Court of Appeals; Stanley Katz, president of the American Council of Learned Sciences (and a recent Rorschach Lecturer in Legal History at Rice); Dr. Gerhardt Caspar, president of Stanford University; Vincent McKusik, Chief Judge of the Supreme Court of Maine; and James Billington, the Librarian of Congress and ex officio committee chairman.

Holmes left \$263,000 in the form of a trust to the United States for use in improving the nation's intellectual wealth after his death in 1935. In 1955, Congress authorized a one-time appropriation of public funds to the trust when it created the Permanent Committee.

Many friends and admirers of Holmes have added to the financial strength of the trust over the years, Hyman said.

"The Permanent Committee is in evolution and has been since its inception," said Hyman. "With the committee freshly constituted [several members, including Hyman, were recently appointed], we have to decide what we want to do, how much we want to spend and set a deadline for completing committed projects".

Since 1955, the committee has devoted its resources to commissioning and otherwise aiding the publication of a multivolume history of the U.S. Supreme Court that has become the benchmark for all relevant scholarship.

The committee also cooperated with the Librarian of Congress to develop the Holmes Lectures in the Humanities.

1992 ANNUAL MEETING SESSION"American Slavery in Comparative Perspective"

DAVID THOMAS KONIG (Washington University in St. Louis) reports:

At this session three very different ways of examining the legal enforcement of slavery were presented.

SALLY E. HADDEN, Harvard University History Department, presented a careful analysis of the men who served as "Slave Patrollers of Early Virginia," based on tithable lists for the Virginia counties of Amelia and Norfolk from 1750 to 1780. Her findings call into question the received wisdom that the lowest

ranks of whites -- usually landless and rootless, or newcomers -- constituted the patrols that policed the countryside. In both Amelia and Norfolk, the majority of patrollers were heads of households and slaveowners themselves. Though some wealthy and poor whites served, too, the slave patrols were largely made up of men "at or near middling status." Typically, men served repeated tours of duty, with those of Norfolk repeating more often.

THOMAS N. INGERSOLL, History Department, Universite de Montreal, compared "Slave Codes and Judicial Practice in Colonial and Territorial New Orleans" with the slave systems in other North American jurisdictions. He argued, contrary to prevailing interpretations of the Tannenbaum school, that practice under the Louisiana codes of both Spain and France did not protect slaves or dehumanize them to any lesser degree than did the supposedly harsher codes of the Chesapeake in the same period. Despite the enacted law of Spain and France, actual treatment of slaves, he maintained, was determined by local planters, whose rule was dictated by their own needs of social control and accordingly took on a character much like that of the Chesapeake. When American rule was finally imposed after 1803, his paper concluded, little real adjustment was thus necessary.

BARBARA HOLDEN-SMITH, Cornell Law School, sought to revise the historical reputation of Justice Joseph Story by analyzing his reasoning in the 1842 Prigg v. Pennsylvania decision. Arguing that: "we have a responsibility, not only to re-examine the past, but also to make moral judgements about that past," Professor Holden-Smith assessed Story's actions throughout his judicial tenure as a "moral failure" for choosing to perpetuate the slave system.

A lively discussion followed comments by the chair and by Professor PAUL FINKELMAN, History Department, Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

For reports of other sessions at the 1992 Meeting, see the Winter 1994 NEWSLETTER.

1993 Elections

This years Society members need to elect a President, a Vice President and a Secretary-Treasurer, each of whom will serve for a two-year term beginning on January 1, 1994 and running through December 31, 1995.

They also need to elect **five new members** to serve on the **Board of Directors**, whose terms in office will run from January 1, 1994 through December 31, 1996, and also **one new member** to serve on the Nominating Committee, whose term likewise will run from January 1, 1994 through December 31, 1996.

This year's Nominating Committee, consisting of JOHN ORTH (UNC, Law, Chairman), NORMA BASCH (Rutgers-Newark, History), KERMIT HALL (Tulsa, Dean), JOYCE MALCOLM (Bentley, History), and SANDRA VAN BURKLEO (Wayne State, History) have submitted the slate of candidates that is listed below. The brief informational statements were supplied by the candidates themselves.

A tear-out ballot sheet is inserted at the center of this NEWSLETTER. To be counted, ballots must be post marked no later than October 1, 1993. The results of the election will be announced at the Annual Meeting in Memphis, and reported in the Winter, 1994 NEWSLETTER.

President: Harold M. Hyman

Harold M. Hyman, served from 1941 to 1945 in the U. S. Marines. After returning to civilian life, he completed his undergraduate education at UCLA, where he received a B.A. degree in history in 1948. He did all his graduate work at Columbia University, earning an M.A. in 1950 and a Ph.D. in 1952. He has taught at several major universities, including Arizona State University (associate professor, 1956-1957), UCLA (professor, 1957-1963), University of Illinois (professor, 1963-1968), and Rice, where he has been the William P. Hobby Professor of History since 1968. In addition, he serves as the Director of the Center for the History of Leadership Institutions. Dr. Hyman has received numerous honors and awards, including Senior Fulbright Lecturer in American History and Law, University of Tokyo, 1973; Freedom Foundation Award for Center for the History of Leadership Institutions, 1983; and Allan Nevins-Douglas Southall Freeman Award, National Civil War Round Table, for distinguished scholarship, 1986. His publications include numerous books, reprints, conference proceedings, articles, and essays. His more important books include Era of the Oath: Northern Loyalty Tests During the Civil War and Reconstruction, Stanton: The Life and Times of Lincoln's Secretary of War, A More Perfect Union: The Impact of the Civil War and Reconstruction on the Constitution, Quiet Past and Stormy Present? War Powers in American History, Oleander Odyssey: The Kemmers of Galveston, Texas, 1854-1980s. He is presently writing a history of the Houston law firm, Vinson & Elkins. In addition, Dr. Hyman has served on several national committees and boards, and has delivered papers at or participated in scores of scholarly and professional meetings.

Vice-President: Paul Murphy

Paul L. Murphy is Regents' Professor of History and American Studies at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, and Distinguished Adjunct Professor of Legal History at the Hamline University School of Law. He earned his B.A. at Alberton College of Idaho (1946), and his M.A. (1947), and Ph.D. (1953) at the University of California, Berkeley. His scholarship focuses upon American Constitutional History with a special emphasis upon the history of civil liberties and civil rights. He has served on the Joint Committee of Project '87 which planned scholarly dimensions of the United States Constitutional Bicentennial. Long active in the A.S.L.H., he also chaired the Organization of American Historians' Bicentennial Program for the Bill of Rights. A former Guggenheim Fellow, Fellow of the National Humanities Center, and Senior Fulbright Lecturer at the University of Lagos, Nigeria, his many publications include The Meaning of Freedom of Speech (1972) which won the American Bar Association Gavel Award, 1973, for its "outstanding contribution to public understanding of the American system of law and justice"; The Constitution in Crisis Times, 1918-1969 (1972); World War I and the Origin of Civil Liberties in the United States (1979); and The Constitution in the Twentieth Century (1986). He is also editor of the distinguished series, Contributions in Legal Studies, published by Greenwood Press, and contributor to the Encyclopedia of the American Constitution, and Encyclopedia of American Political History, and the Oxford Companion to the Supreme Court (1993). He has also edited The Bill of Rights and American Legal History (1990) 20 Volumes.

Secretary-Treasurer: Michael de Laval Landon

Michael de Laval Landon, a native of Canada, is a Professor of History at the University of Mississippi, where he has taught since 1964 and served as Acting Director of Libraries, 1986-87. He holds an M.A. degree from Oxford University in England, a Ph.D. in history from the University of Wisconsin, (Madison) where he returned as a Visiting Associate Professor, 1970-71; and is a Fellow of the Royal Historical Society of Great Britain. He has published three books--Erin and Britannia: the Historical Background to a Modern Tragedy (1981) ; The Honor and Dignity of the Profession: a History of the Mississippi State Bar, 1906-1976 (1979) ; The Triumph of the Lawyers: their Role in English Politics, 1678-1689 (1970)--and numerous articles. He has also completed a book-length study of "Serjeant Maynard: the Professional and Political careers of a Seventeenth Century Common Lawyer," and is currently writing an official history of the Young Lawyers Division of the Mississippi State Bar. His service to the ASLH includes membership on the Board of Directors (1982-1984), co-editing the Newsletter of the Society (1978-87), and Secretary-Treasurer (1988-1993).

Board of Directors:

John Beattie

John Beattie was born in England in 1932, emigrated to the United States aged seventeen, and graduated from the University of San Francisco (B.A., 1954), the University of California, Berkeley (M.A., 1956), and the University of Cambridge (Ph.D., 1963). Since 1961, he has been a member of the History Department at the University of Toronto and (over the past two decades) of the Centre of Criminology. His publications include The English Court in the Reign of George I (Cambridge University Press, 1967), Crime and the Courts in England, 1660-1800 (Princeton University Press, 1986), and a number of essays on aspects of crime and criminal administration in seventeenth and eighteenth century England. He is currently writing a book on responses to crime in London, 1660-1750.

Cornelia Dayton

Cornelia Dayton, Assistant Professor of History at the University of California, Irvine, received an A. B. from Harvard-Radcliffe in 1979 and the Ph.D. from Princeton in 1986. Her first book, to be published in 1994 by the Institute of Early American History and Culture with the University of North Carolina Press, examines gender and the social history of litigation in 17th and 18th century New England, encompassing debt, divorce, slander, and sexual crimes. Her articles or review essays on early American legal history have appeared in The William and Mary Quarterly and Michigan Law Review. Past fellowships, awards, and professional service include a summer grant from the Mark DeWolfe Howe Fund, a one-year Goleib Fellowship at New York University's School of Law, and membership on the AHA Program Committee for the 1992 meeting. Statement: The ASLH has welcomed me since I was a graduate student in the early 1980's and, having learned a great deal from conversations, continuing friendships, and panel presentations at the refreshingly small annual meetings, I would like to be part of the Society's effort to be ever more steadily inclusive of younger scholars, legal historians at more isolated institutions and scholars using legal materials from interdisciplinary perspectives.

A. Leon Higginbotham, Jr.

A. Leon Higginbotham, Jr., is of counsel to Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton & Garrison in their New York and Washington offices and is also a senior fellow at the University of Pennsylvania School of Law. Until he retired on March 5, 1993, he served as Circuit Judge and as Chief Judge Emeritus of the United States Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit. He was appointed a district court judge in 1964 and a court appeals judge in 1977. A graduate of Antioch College and Yale Law School, he has taught as an adjunct professor at the law schools of Harvard, University of Michigan, New York University, University of Pennsylvania, Stanford and Yale. By appointment of President Johnson, Judge Higginbotham served as vice chairman of the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence. Chief Justices Warren, Burger and Rehnquist appointed him to a variety of Judicial Conference committees and other related responsibilities. In 1962, President Kennedy appointed him as a Commissioner of the Federal Trade Commission. He is a former President of the Philadelphia NAACP. He has served previously as a Commissioner of the Pennsylvania Human Relations Commission, an assistant District Attorney and a Special Deputy Attorney General. He has received more than 60 honorary degrees. His book, In the Matter of Color: Race and the American Legal Process, has received several national and international awards and he is the author of more than forty published articles. Judge Higginbotham is writing two additional books in his Race and the American Legal Process series.

Paul Kens

Paul Kens is a Professor of Political Science at Southwest Texas State University. He holds a B.A. degree from Northern Illinois University, a J.D. from the University of Texas School of Law and a Ph.D. in Government from the University of Texas at Austin. Prior to returning for a Ph.D. he practiced law for nine years. During that time he authored several books and articles on consumer law. Since joining the faculty at Southwest Texas his interest has been in legal and constitutional history. He is the author of Judicial Power and Reform Politics: The Anatomy of Lochner v. New York (University Press of Kansas, 1990), and several articles. He is the recipient of a National Endowment for the Humanities Fellowship for 1993-94 and is currently working on a book dealing with Stephen J. Field, politics, and constitutional development in the late nineteenth century.

David Thomas Konig

David Thomas Konig, Professor of History, Washington University in St. Louis.
 Select Publications: Editor: THE PLYMOUTH COURT RECORDS, 1686-1859 (16 vols., 1978-81). Author: LAW AND SOCIETY IN PURITAN MASSACHUSETTS. ESSEX COUNTY, 1629-1692 (Studies in Legal History 1979); "'Dales's Laws' and the Non-Common Law Origins of Criminal Justice in Virginia" (1982); "The Theory and Practice of Constitutionalism in Prerevolutionary Massachusetts. James Otis on Writs of Assistance" (1984); "Country Justice. The Rural Roots of Constitutionalism in Colonial Virginia" (1987); "Colonization and the Common Law in Ireland and Virginia, 1569-1634" (1992); "The Virgin and the Virgin's Sister. The Competing Legal Legacies of colonial Virginia and Massachusetts" (1992); "A Summary View of the Law of British America" (1993); "Jurisprudence and Social Policy in the New Republic" (1994).
 ASLH Activities: Local Arrangements Chair, annual meeting, 1982; Board of Directors, 1983-85; Program Chair, annual meeting, 1990; Editorial Board, LAW AND HISTORY REVIEW, 1993-.

William P. LaPiana

William P. LaPiana was born in Buffalo, New York in 1952. He graduated from Harvard College and Harvard Law School and also holds the masters degree and the doctorate in history from Harvard University. After four years as an associate at David Polk and Wardell working in the trusts and estate group, he began teaching at the University of Pittsburgh in 1983. In 1987 he returned to New York and joined the faculty of The New York Law School. He was promoted to full professor and given tenure in December, 1992. He teaches a course in American Legal History as well as property and courses dealing with estates, trusts and estate planning. Co-author of the third edition of a treatise on New York wills and trusts and of a book on the use of disclaimers in estate planning, he has published six articles on nineteenth century American legal history. His study of the origins of modern American legal education, titled Logic and Experience, will be published fall of 1993 by Oxford University Press.

Kent Newmyer

Kent Newmyer is the Distinguished Alumni Professor at the University of Connecticut where he teaches American History, with special focus on early national political culture, constitutional and legal history. In addition to articles in various historical and legal periodicals, he has published two books: The Supreme Court Under Marshall and Taney (N.Y. 1968) and Supreme Court Justice Joseph Story: Statesman of the Old Republic (Chapel Hill, 1985). The latter book received a Certificate of Merit Award from the American Bar Association and the Littleton-Griswold Award given by the American Historical Association for the best book on law and society, 1985. He is currently working on a biography of Chief Justice John Marshall.

James Oldham

James Oldham is Professor of Law at Georgetown University Law Center in Washington, D.C., where he has taught since 1970. For the past dozen years or so, his scholarly work has been devoted to 18th-century English legal history. In 1992, his two-volume work, The Mansfield Manuscripts and the Growth of English Law in the Eighteenth Century, was published by UNC Press as part of the Society's Studies in Legal History series. Previously his published work included articles on aspects of the history of the jury (e.g. "The Origins of the Special Jury" in Vol. 50 of the Chicago Law Review), as well as on law reporting. Currently he is collaborating with Prof. Henry Horwitz on the history of arbitration in England and America from the 17th to the early 19th centuries, and their first published piece on the English side of this work appeared earlier this year in The Historical Journal. He has been active in the affairs of the Society for a number of years, having previously served on the board of directors and its executive committee, and having been Program Chairman for the meeting in Charleston in 1988. He has delivered papers at five Society meetings, as well as served from time to time as a commentator or panel chair. During 1987-88, he was the Samuel T. Golieb Senior Fellow in Legal History at New York University Law School.

Judith K. Schafer

Judith K. Schafer is Associate Director of the Murphy Institute of Political Economy and Visiting Associate Professor of History, Tulane Law School. B.A. Newcomb College (1963); M.A., Ph.D.

Tulane University (1978, 1985). She has been Book Review Editor for the American Journal of Legal History since 1988. The author of several articles, she won the Fletcher M. Green Award from the southern Historical Association for "New Orleans Slavery as Seen in Advertisements", which appeared in the Journal of Southern History. Her other articles have appeared in Tulane Law Review, Louisiana History, American Journal of Legal History, Chicago-Kent Law Review, and as a chapter of In Search of Fundamental Law: Louisiana's Constitutions. A member of the American Society for Legal History since 1984, Professor Schafer teaches "American Legal History, 1607-1987" at Tulane Law School and "History of Early American Law" to Tulane undergraduates. She also teaches in the political economy program and is a consultant to the Mayor of New Orleans. She was elected fellow of the St. George Tucker Society in 1992. Her book, Slavery, the Civil Law, and the Supreme Court of Louisiana will be published in Spring 1994 by Louisiana State University Press.

Christopher Lawrence Tomlins

Christopher Lawrence Tomlins. Age 42. British and Australian citizen. Degrees: BA, MA (Politics, Philosophy and Economics) Oxford (1973, 1977); MA (American Studies) University of Sussex (1974); MA, Ph.D (History) The Johns Hopkins University (1977, 1981). Current Position: Reader in Legal Studies, La Trobe University, Melbourne, Australia, and Research Fellow, The American Bar Foundation, Chicago (on extended leave from La Trobe). Visiting Fellowships: University of Wisconsin-Madison Law School, 1981; Charles Warren Center, Harvard University, 1984-85; American Bar Foundation, 1989; Institute of Bill of Rights Law, Marshall-Wythe School of Law, and Commonwealth Center for the Study of American Culture, College of William & Mary, 1989-90. Publications: books-- The State and the Unions: Labor Relations, Law, and the Organized Labor Movement in America, 1880-1960 (Cambridge University Press, 1993); editor (with Andrew J. King), Labor Law in America: Historical and Critical Essays (The Johns Hopkins University Press, 1992); articles-- In Journal of American History, Law and History Review, Review in American History, Labor History, The Australian Journal of Labour History, Industrial and Labor Relations Review, Industrial Relations Law Journal, Studies in American Political Development, Law in Context, William and Mary Law Review. Awards: Erwin W. Surrency Prize of the American Society for Legal History, 1989; American Historical Association Littleton-Griswold Fund Fellowship for Research in American Legal History, 1988; American Bar Foundation Legal History Fellowship, 1984-5.

Nominating Committee:

Michal R. Belknap

Michal R. Belknap teaches at California Western School and is also a member of the history department faculty at the University of California, San Diego. He formally taught in the history departments at the University of Texas at Austin and the University of Georgia, visited at the University of Houston Law Center, and served as Richard J. Hughes Distinguished Visiting Professor at the Seton Hall University School of Law. His Ph.D. is from the University of Wisconsin and his J.D. from the University of Texas. He is the author of Cold War Political Justice: The Smith Act, the Communist Party and American Civil Liberties (1977), Federal Law and Southern Order: Racial Violence and Constitutional Conflict in the Post-Brown South (1987), and To Improve the Administration of Justice: A History of the American Judicature Society (1992). In addition, he is the editor of Civil Rights, the White House, and the Justice Department, 1945-1968 (1991), and American Political Trials (rev.

ed. 1994). His articles and essay reviews have appeared in the Texas Law Journal, the Columbia Law Review, the Emory Law Journal, the Seton Hall Law Review, the Howard Law Journal, the Military Law Review, Judicature, This Constitution, Constitutional Commentary, Law & Social Inquiry, Publius, Reviews in American History, the Yearbook of the Supreme Court Historical Society, Ohio History, and the California Historical Society Quarterly. He was on the Organization of American Historians' Ad Hoc Committee on the Bicentennial of the Constitution and is presently serving on the editorial board of Western Legal History and as a law editor for American National Biography. Professor Belknap serves on the Society's Membership Committee, and from 1990 to 1992 he chaired its Surrency Prize Committee.

N.E.H. Hull

N.E.H. Hull is Professor of Law at Rutgers University School of Law at Camden, N.J. where she has taught, among other things, courses on American Legal History and the History of American Jurisprudence. She is the author or coauthor of several books and monographs in legal history including Impeachment in America, Female Felons: Women and Serious Crime in Colonial Massachusetts, and The New Federalism: A Historical Perspective. She has written numerous articles including "Restatement & Reform: A New Perspective on the Origins of the American Law Institute" which was awarded the society's 1991 Erwin C. Surrency Prize. Natalie is also coeditor of a new University of Kansas Press book series on Landmark Cases and American Society. A member of the society since 1978, Natalie has served as secretary of the Mid-Atlantic branch, as a member of the Board of Directors and is completing a term on the Surrency Prize Committee.

John Wunder

John Wunder is Professor of History and Director of the Center for Great Plains Studies at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. He holds a B.A. in History and Political Science from the University of Iowa, an M.A. in History and a J.D. also from the University of Iowa, and a Ph.D. in History from the University of Washington. Prior to his appointment at the University of Nebraska, he held positions in History at Clemson University and in History and Law at Texas Tech University and Case Western Reserve University. His most recent work, "Retained by the People": A History of American Indians and the bill of Rights, will be published by Oxford University Press in December, 1993. He is the author of Inferior Courts, Superior Justice: Justices of the Peace on the Northwest Frontier, 1853-1889 (Greenwood Press) and four other books. Other works forthcoming include Law and the Great Plains: Legal History Essays of the Heartland and Gold Mountain Turned to Dust: Chinese and Law and Law on the Trans-Mississippi West Frontier. He is senior editor for a new legal history series, "Law and the American West," published by the University of Nebraska Press.

NATIONAL ORGANIZATIONS

"Annual Meeting of The American Council of Learned Societies"

R.H. HELMHOLZ (University of Chicago Law School) reports:

The meeting was held in Williamsburg, Virginia, May 22-23. Its first formal event for Delegates was the business meeting of the council. Traditionally a 'rubber-stamp' sort of affair, I

was told, this year it was the scene first of debate and then rejection of the management's proposal to raise the annual dues paid by constituent societies. The objection came from the smaller societies, although not from the ASLH, against a larger than proportional increase in their dues. It clearly caught the Council's officers off guard, and the outcome will require study over the summer and action next year. The ASLH is listed with the smallest of societies, having fewer than 1000 members. Our current dues are \$400 a year, and the defeated proposal would have raised them to \$550.

Next was a discussion of problems facing the disciplines represented, based on reports submitted in advance by each Delegate. There were laments for declining standards of technical competence, loss of common assumptions uniting members of various disciplines, and shortages of job opportunities. It was interesting to note how similar are the trends in some quite disparate fields. A greater emphasis on "critical theory" is occurring in many areas of academic life. Feminism attracts all but universal attention, even in such unlikely areas as architectural history. There also appears to be much greater "fracturalization" in many fields. That is, previously unified subjects are splitting into sub-fields, sometimes across the departmental lines. This trend was not welcomed by the assembled Delegates, or at least by those who spoke. I myself supposed that legal history must be a beneficiary of it, but did not venture to say so.

Friday morning, a lively panel discussed "The Limits of Expression in American Intellectual Life." The moderator was legal historian, DOUG GREENBERG, now Vice President of the ACLS. Much of the discussion centered around two items: the "Speech Codes" that have been adopted by some universities, and what is called "transgressive" art (e.g. Robert Mapplethorpe). Most of the panelists opposed the first. This was not, as I had expected, because the Codes were regarded as violative of the First Amendment, but because they allowed hatemongers to portray themselves as defenders of free speech and because they had the effect of shifting attention away from what the panelist regarded as the more important issue -- how such speech affects the lives of the people touched by it. In other words, the Codes were regarded as bad because they have proved to be counter-productive. There was more disagreement about the second question. Some thought that much contemporary art (and music) was designed only to shock and thereby win for the artist the automatic plaudits of the avant garde. Others pleaded for more careful consideration of each work's actual purpose; often seemingly shocking works were meant not to glorify the subject but instead to make the viewer confront some unpleasant truths about modern society. The only other event of note was a critical question from an anthropologist about a panelist's suggestion that we need to "anthropologize" the First Amendment. The questioner could not make out what the suggestion meant and suspected it concealed a less than full appreciation for the discipline of anthropology. I confess that the answer given did not make the matter any clearer to me.

At the concluding luncheon, SHELDON HACKNEY, the new Chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities was to have been the speaker. He was not able to be present, and his place was taken by TILDEN J. LEMELLE, the new president of the University of District of Columbia. He spoke effectively and movingly, although a little generally, about the need for diversity in the Academy.

Secretary-Treasurer MICHAEL LANDON attended the ACLS Conference of Administrative Officers (CAO) meeting which preceded the Annual Meeting. He later suggested to President Helmholtz that we could not in good conscience oppose the proposed dues increases because we are presently paying the very low minimum rate. However, because we hope that our paid-up individual membership, in the near future will surpass the 1,000 level, which would put us up into the next highest bracket (1,000-5,000 individual members) for which the proposed new dues rate was to be \$1,250 per year. We will, during the coming year, lobby for a graduated rather than bracket dues scale for affiliates within that bracket.

Legal Historian STANLEY KATZ gave the CAO the good news that, thanks to a promise of \$100,000 a year for three years from a new donor, ACLS will be resuming its Travel Grant Program this summer. He also told us that the Council Officers and staff, were delighted with the nomination of former University of Pennsylvania President SHELDON HACKNEY to be the new Director of the National Endowment for the Humanities. The bad news was that probably the best that could be hoped for the NEH budget for the next three years was that it would remain at its present level of funding rather than being cut.

National Humanities Alliance

The Annual Meeting of the NHA (of which ASLH is an active member) was held at Williamsburg on April 21 immediately prior to the commencement of the ACLS-CAO meeting. NHA Director JOHN HAMMER was also comparatively pessimistic with regard to prospects for NEH funding in the immediate future, even though the new Clinton administration did seem more favorably inclined towards funding research in the social sciences and the humanities than its immediate predecessor had been. Other bad news included the proposed new Copyright Reform Act which seemed likely to make the access to documentary source materials by researchers more difficult, and a proposed abolition of the "not for profit" mailing privilege. The Alliance would be working hard to defeat or modify these and similar measures coming up in Congress. Also its Policy Planning Committee were preparing for the reauthorization of the NEH which would be coming up in Congress in 1994. They were preparing position papers that addressed the NEH's charter, issues of governance within the NEH, the whole process of grant making and funding and programmatic needs.

NCC Director's Report

PAGE PUTNAM MILLER, Director of the National Coordinating Committee for the Promotion of History (of which is ASLH is an affiliate) reported from Washington June 3:

In April, President Clinton selected Sheldon Hackney, a historian and President of the University of Pennsylvania, to head the National Endowment for the Humanities. Official paper work on this nomination has not yet been forwarded to the Senate, thus it is unlikely that the confirmation hearing will occur before July. On May 21 President Clinton appointed Roger Kennedy, who served for the past 13 years as the director of the Smithsonian's National Museum of American History, as Director of the National Park Service. Senate confirmation is not required for this position and Kennedy has already assumed his new post. There is no new word on the selection of the U.S. Archivist

beyond the news in April that STANLEY KATZ, President of the American Council of Learned Societies, had been interviewed for the position. There is also no word on the head of the National endowment for the Arts or on the nominees for the five member review board to oversee the release of the JFK assassination records.

Government Held in Contempt in PROFS Case

In a civil contempt order, Judge CHARLES R. RICHEY ruled on May 21 that in the case of *Armstrong v. Executive Office of the President* that the government had violated the **Federal Records Act**. This case originated in 1989 when a group of plaintiffs, including the American Historical Association and the American Library Association, charged the Administration with destroying historically significant computer records, frequently called PROFS because the electronic mail system used by the National Security Council was IBM's Professional Office System (PROFS). Two times in January Judge Richey ordered the preservation of these records, calling for the Archives to issue new preservation guidelines and to take immediate steps to preserve those tapes that were deteriorating or had been damaged. Judge Richey has given the White House and the National Archives 30 days to promulgate new guidelines and to take all necessary steps for preserving the over 5,000 tapes involved. The contempt order states that there will be a fine of \$50,000 a day for the first week after his deadline, \$100,000 a day for the second week and \$200,000 a day for the third week. On June 15 the Appeals Court will hear oral arguments on the merits of this case and on the contempt order.

National Historical Publication and Records Commission (NHPRC) Reauthorization

In February Rep. PHILIP SHARP (D-IN) and Senator PAUL SARBANES (D-MD), members of the NHPRC Commission, introduced HR1063 and S314 calling for a six year reauthorization of the NHPRC grants program with authorization ceilings increasing over the period from \$12 million in 1994 to \$18 million in 1999. On May 18, however, Rep. GARY CONDIT (D-CA), the new chair of the House Subcommittee on Government Information, which has oversight responsibility for the National Archives and the NHPRC, introduced HR2139, which authorized NHPRC for only 5 years with "such amounts as may be necessary." In the Senate there are plans to amend S314 to have only a 2 year authorization at the current authorization level of \$10 million. A hearing on HR2139 is scheduled for June 23 and a mark-up of S314 is expected in mid-June. Because NHPRC grants have only been authorized through FY'93 it is important for the FY'94 appropriation for NHPRC that legislation be passed soon. If the House and Senate proceed on their current tracks, a conference committee will need to reconcile the two bills.

NARA Mismanagement Report

In April investigators for the President's Council on Integrity and Efficiency issued a report detailing mismanagement practices under former Archivist Don W. Wilson. The report is critical of several officials for inflating the credentials of Lawrence Oberg to ensure his appointment as inspector general. Oberg himself was cited for violating the law because he did not act in the independent and objective manner expected of inspectors general when he continued to report to his former

boss, deputy archivist Claudine Weiher. The report recommends that the new Archivist consider initiating strict disciplinary proceedings against several officials involved in these events. This investigation and report evolved from the November 2, 1992 Senate report, "Serious Management Problems at the National Records and Archives Administration," issued by Senator John Glenn (D-OH), chair of the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee.

Hearing to be Held on Closed Stacks at the Library of Congress

Last spring the Library of Congress closed the stacks to all scholars. Although the scholarly community recognizes that some additional security measures are needed, there is a strong sense that the effectiveness of the Library of Congress as a center for scholarly research has been diminished by the rigidity of restrictions on stack access. Many of the major historical organizations have passed resolution opposing the current policy. On June 15 the Joint Committee on the Library, chaired by Rep. Charlie Rose (D-NC) will hold a hearing on the Library's security system and the closed stack policy. Grace Palladino will be testifying on how this policy has affected the research and production of the Samuel Gomper's Papers Project. Eric Foner, the President of the OAH, will be testifying on behalf of the historical profession.

Declassification

On April 26 President Clinton issued a directive ordering the Information Security Oversight Office (ISOO) to head a task force aimed at drafting a revision of the Government's classification/declassification system. The directive stated that such a revision was necessary to take account of the altered security situation of the post Cold War era. While applauding this important step, some historical organizations have written the President to express concern that the task force contains those with a vested interest in continued secrecy and that the views of others familiar with the failings of the current system should also be heard. The task force has scheduled hearings for June 9 and 10.

Access to Marshall Papers

The Library of Congress has made available the papers of the recently deceased Supreme Court Justice THURGOOD MARSHALL. JAMES BILLINGTON, the Librarian of Congress, opened the papers on the authority of a November, 1991 instrument of gift agreed to by the Library and Marshall which gave the Librarian discretion about the timing of their release. The Organization of American Historians has defended the Library's decision and expressed confidence that it was "following the wished of Justice Marshall in opening these important papers for scholarly research." Senator JOE LIBBERMAN (D-CT) plans to hold hearings on this matter in June.

Congress Passes Government Printing Office Electronic Information Access Enhancement Act of 1993

On March 24 the Senate passed S564, the GPO bill, known in the last Congress as the GPO WINDO legislation. The House passed S564 on May 25, and it is currently awaiting the President's signature. The purpose of this legislation is to establish in the government Printing Office (GPO) a means of enhancing public access to a wide range of Federal electronic information. The bill provided for online access to the Congressional Record and

the Federal Register, other appropriate publications distributed by the GPO, and the establishment of an electronic directory of Federal public information stored electronically.

Freedom of Information Act

In an unanimous decision the Supreme Court ruled in the case of U.S. v. Landano that the FBI could not have a blanket exemption from Freedom of Information Act requests of all sources supplying information in criminal investigations. The court noted that the Freedom of Information Act provided considerable latitude to the FBI to protect its confidential sources and that it would have to use a "more particular approach" by considering that circumstances of each case to demonstrate that a particular exemption from disclosure is justified.

Promoting the Principles of Copyright

Association of Research Libraries Executive Director DUANE E. WEBSTER reported in the July, 1993 issue of their Bimonthly NEWSLETTER:

"Active discussions about copyright and the management of intellectual property are underway in several arenas -- judicial, legislative, and the research and education community. This increased attention to questions of intellectual property ownership is due in large measure to the ongoing transformation of scholarly communication. Some changes in technology and the economics of information transfer present opportunities, and some potentially place restrictions on the use of information. The ability of research libraries to support scholarship in the new reality of higher education today requires an aggressive response to any actions that resist fair use or impose transaction-based fees for access to information."

Judicial Developments: "In the U.S. Courts, there is an intensified testing of current practices in regard to copyright. This is the result of an apparent strategy by major commercial publishers to pursue litigation under the Copyright Law. The Kinko's case in 1991 and the more recent Texaco case are examples of efforts by publishers to narrow the circumstances under which fair use of copyrighted materials can be practiced.

In the Kinko's case, the court ruled that Kinko's Graphics Corporation exceeded its rights of fair use when it photocopied "anthologies" or "course packs" for use at local universities. While few disagree with the basis for the decision, namely sale of materials copied without permission, the impact of the judgement is serious for many faculty who are faced with delay and added labor to secure permission for material they seek to make available to their students. In addition, in many instances, material is not made available for use because publishers are unwilling to grant permission or because the ownership of the property is in question.

The Texaco case, on the other hand, attempts to set a more ominous precedent by threatening fair use rights. Briefly, journal publishers (American Geophysical Union; Elsevier Science Publishing Co. Inc.; Pergamon Press, Ltd.; Springer-Verlag; John Wiley and Sons, Inc.; and Wiley Heyden, Ltd.), sued Texaco for photocopying individual journal articles and other short journal materials for research purposes without paying a royalty fee to

the publishers. Texaco defended by claiming, among other things, that the copying was a fair use under Section 107 of the Copyright Act. After a limited trial on the Section 107 issue only, the trial court judge held that the copying was not a fair use and was copyright infringement.

In response to the Texaco ruling, ARL, the American Association of Law Libraries, and the Special Libraries Association (along with other members of the university and library community, including the American Council of Learned Societies and the National Humanities Alliance) filed an amicus brief before an appeal court. The amicus seeks to elucidate and reaffirm fair use rights permitted to scholars and researchers in the conduct of research and education as provided in the Constitution and in law. The appeal hearing took place in late May; a decision is awaited."

"Politics in the Classroom" Conference

PHYLLIS FRANKLIN, Executive Director of the **Modern Language Association of America** has invited other ACLS affiliates to join in planning and sponsoring a national conference in 1994 on "Politics in the Classroom". The aim of the conference would be to identify and discuss the often sharply divergent views concerning what are the proper professional attitudes and behavior with regard to handling controversial topics in university and college classrooms in America. In a time when saying the wrong thing with regard to certain events in seventh-century Middle Eastern history can result in the imposition of a death sentence, she suggests, it is important to develop some kind of consensus and common code of professional standards.

Preliminary planning is going ahead this summer, and a planning meeting will be held on Friday, October 15, in New York City. The ASLM Board of Directors will probably be asked at the Annual Meeting in October to what extent, if any, we as an organization should help underwrite the proposed conference or take part in it. Meanwhile, any member who is particularly interested in the topic and perhaps could even attend the October 15 meeting, and report on it to the Society, should contact Ms. Franklin at the MLA, 10 Astor Place, New York, NY 10003. Tel: 212-475-9500.

Guide to NEH-Funded Film, Television and Radio Programs

Media Log: A Guide to Film, Television, and Radio Programs Supported by the National Endowment for the Humanities describes more than 800 programs that lend insight into American culture and intellectual inheritance. Distributed in the form of film, video, or audio cassette, these programs can be used effectively by schools, civil groups, and individuals in small discussion settings or in larger program efforts. Programs are grouped into eight sections to include: Children's and Family Programming; U.S. History and American Studies; History, Theology, and Criticism of the Arts; Literature and Language; World Culture and History; Archaeology and Anthropology; Philosophy, Religion, and Ethics; and Humanities.

This impressive group of works include: *Abortion: A Matter of Life and Death*; *The Law, the Courts, and the People*; *The Pursuit of Liberty*; *Heritage: Civilization and the Jews*; and many others.

To order Media Log: A Guide to Film, Television, and Radio Sponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities, indicate stock number 036-000-00054-6, send check or money order for \$10.00 per copy, or send your VISA or Mastercard number and expiration date to: Superintendent of Documents, P.O. Box 371954, Pittsburgh, PA 15220-7954.

Federal Judicial History Office Moves

In October 1992 the Federal Judicial Center and other judicial branch agencies moved into a new judiciary office building adjacent to Union Station. On February 8, 1993, the President signed legislation renaming the building in honor of the late Justice Thurgood Marshall, who died January 24, 1993.

The Federal Judicial History Office continues to welcome information on publications and activities from court history programs in the district and circuit courts. The office also invites individuals both inside and outside the federal court system to send notice if they would like to receive The Court Historian. Requests will be honored as resource permit. Write to: The Federal Judicial History Office, Federal Judicial Center, One Columbus Circle, N.E., Washington, DC 20002; telephone (202) 273-4180.

NEWS FROM THE ARCHIVES

Don W. Wilson Resigns

The Archivist of the United States, DON W. WILSON, resigned on March 31, 1993, to accept a position at Texas A & M University as Research Professor of Presidential Studies and Executive Director of the George Bush Center.

National Archives Announces Recent Appointments

On March 11, 1993, Dr. Don W. Wilson detailed Dr. TRUDY H. PETERSON to the position of Acting-Deputy Archivist and appointed RAY MOSLEY to become Chief of Staff, effective March 15, 1993. Dr. Peterson is currently serving as Acting Archivist of the United States.

Dr. Peterson most recently served as Assistant Archivist for the Office of the National Archives, a post she had held since 1987.

National Archives Opens Nixon Historical Materials

As announced in the Federal Register on April 2, 1993, the National Archives opened Nixon Presidential Historical Materials for research. The integrated file segments of textual materials and Watergate-related portions of Nixon White House tapes were made available to the public at its Pickett Street facility on May 17, 1993.

The opening included 56.4 cubic feet of textual materials from the White House Central Files Unit, a permanent organization within the White House complex that maintains a central filing and retrieval system for the records of the President and his staff. This was the ninth in a series of openings of the Central Files. In addition, NARA opened 41 segments of Watergate-related Nixon White House tapes from 25 separate conversations, totaling approximately 3 hours of listening time. This was the third opening of Nixon White House tapes.

Litigation Concerning Nixon Tapes Continues

As a "Defendant-intervenor/Cross-Claimant" in an existing case (Kutler and Public Citizen v. Peterson) against NARA dealing with the implementation of the Presidential Recordings and Materials Preservation Act, President Nixon has asked the Federal District court to require NARA to prepare transcripts of the remaining 4,000 hours of tapes, immediately return all private and personal materials on the tapes, arguing that NARA has failed to comply with the legal requirements necessary for public release of the tapes. The National Archives is currently preparing its response to Nixon's crossclaim.

Recent Developments in Armstrong v. EOP

SCOTT ARMSTRONG, the National Security Archives and others are challenging the electronic recordkeeping practices of the National Security Council and components of the Executive Office of the President in Armstrong v. EOP, filed originally in 1989. The government filed its opening brief with the Court of Appeals on April 16, 1993, seeking to overturn the district court's rulings that the defendant agencies' recordkeeping guidance was arbitrary and capricious. It also ruled that the Archivist had violated his statutory responsibility under the Federal Records Act by failing to insure preservation of the electronic backup tapes at the defendant agencies. Briefing in the Court of Appeals is scheduled to be completed shortly. Oral argument is scheduled for June 15, 1993.

At the district court level, Judge Richey has issued an order to show cause whether defendants should be held in contempt for failing to abide by the court's previous rulings. A hearing on this show cause order was held on May 17, 1993. Plaintiffs have asked that the Reagan era tapes be returned to the originating agencies for copying and that, for the Bush administration materials, the defendants be ordered to demonstrate that the materials are being stored under appropriate conditions and that arrangements have been made to have the capability to review the information located on the electronic materials. Plaintiffs have also asked the district court to declare void the agreement entered into by Dr. Don Wilson with former President Bush. The government argued that the defendants had achieved substantial compliance with the court's orders so that no further relief was necessary. A decision on the show cause order is expected shortly.

National Archives Democracy Exhibition

Washington D.C. . . . To celebrate the 2500th anniversary of the origins of democratic government, the National Archives, in cooperation with the American School of Classical Studies at Athens, opened a major exhibition entitled "The Birth of Democracy" on June 15, 1993. This exhibition explores the world's first democracy, which was born in ancient Athens, and features a number of ancient artifacts, some of which have never before been displayed outside of Greece. It is free and open to the public in the National Archives Rotunda through January 2, 1994.

The exhibition focuses on the roots and workings on a radically new political system that the Athenians called demokratia, "the rule of the people". "The Birth of Democracy" will be located in the 26 cases flanking the Charters of Freedom -- the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution and the Bill of Rights -- which are on permanent display in the National Archives Rotunda.

National Archives Reference Contacts List

The latest edition (March 1993) of the "National Archives Primary Reference Contact List" is now available from the Textual Reference Division (NNR), National Archives, Washington, DC 20408. The list includes over 100 subjects with the names of reference archivists in the Washington DC area responsible for those records, and their telephone and room number.

NEWS NOTESWanted: Books and Journals for Asia

Bridge to Asia seeks donations of books, journals, reference works, newsletters, etc., from the American Council of Learned Societies community, for faculty and students in China, Indochina, the Philippines and other developing countries in Asia. We will ship your material from San Francisco to Shanghai, Haiphong, Manila, Phnom Penh and other distribution points to reach 100s of universities. The need is immediate and profound: several million books per year are wanted. Content takes priority over condition -- used books are preferable if their content value is higher. Materials should be current (1980+), and journal runs consecutive.

COLLEGE, GRADUATE AND PROFESSIONAL MATERIALS (in the following):

Agriculture and Animal Husbandry	Fine Arts	Natural Science
Anthropology	Geography	Performing Arts
Area Studies	History	Philosophy
Computer Science	Law	Physical Science
Economics	Literature	Political Scien.
Education	Management	Psychology
Engineering	Mathematics	Sociology
English (ESL/TESOL)	Medicine	Women's / Minority Studies

REFERENCE WORKS: dictionaries, encyclopedias, almanacs, atlases, glossaries, thesauruses, TOEFL/TESOL books, maps, course catalogues, databases.

JOURNALS AND MAGAZINES (sample list): American Scholar, The Atlantic, Commentary, Commonweal, Daedalus, Dissent, Economist, Foreign Affairs, Hudson Review, Ms., The Nation, National Geographic, New England Journal of Medicine, The New Yorker, Poetry, Salmagundi, Science, UtneReader, Wilson Quarterly, Yale Review.

OTHER MATERIALS: "condensed information" (encapsulations of core information, digests, manuals), syllabuses, newsletters, conference proceedings, microform materials, software, sheet music, charts, diagrams, audio/videtapes, etc.

Thank you for whatever you can give, whether a single volume or an entire library.

--- PACKING & SHIPPING INSTRUCTIONS ---

1. Please pack your materials in an envelope or carton--any size will do.
2. Attach a list of contents on the outside, to permit Customs clearance.
3. Mail donations to our San Francisco warehouse (we cannot reimburse for postage).
Bridge to Asia, Cargo Services, Pier 19, San Francisco, CA 94111.
4. Finally, please mail a copy of your donation list to our Oakland Office. Bridge to Asia, 1214 Webster Street, Suite F, Oakland, CA 94612.

Bridge to Asia is a non-profit organization supported by private foundations (Henry Luce Foundation, John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation, Starr Foundation, Lynde and Harry Bradley Foundation, and others), government agencies (China State Education Commission) and the general public. Donations of materials and funds are tax-deductible to the extent permitted by law. If requested, we will be pleased to acknowledge your gift. Questions? Write to us in Oakland, call (510) 834-1919/3082, or fax us (510) 834-0962.

Vanderbilt Prizewinner at Rutgers-Camden

Dean of Students ELAINE G. DUSHOFF at Rutgers University School of Law-Camden, announces that MS. CAROL A. WEIL of Clementon, New Jersey, is the recipient of the second Arthur T. Vanderbilt Prize in Legal History awarded by their school.

The prize, given for the first time last year, was established due to the initiative of longtime ASLH member NATALIE E. H. HULL who is a member of the faculty at Rutgers-Camden. The prizewinner gets a one-year, paid-up membership in ASLH with all of the prerequisites and privileges thereunto accruing.

Felix Wubbe Festschrift

The Fribourg (Switzerland) University Press announce the publication of a Festschrift honoring Professor FELIX WUBBE of the University of Fribourg Law Faculty on the occasion of his seventieth birthday. MELANGES FELIX WUBBE contains thirty-one essays on Civil Law History written by colleagues and friends of the Professor including ASLH members A. KAURMAN (of Berne, Switzerland) and G. PULIESE (of Rome, Italy).

Copies are available (for 138 Fr.s) from Monsieur Yves Le Roy, Seminaire de droit, Universite Misericorde, CH-1700, Fribourg, Switzerland.

The Samuel A. Mudd Case

Any members interested in any aspect of the case of Dr. Samuel A. Mudd, who in 1865, was sentenced to life imprisonment by a court martial for having provided medical assistance to President Lincoln's assassin John Wilkes Booth, is invited to contact the editor of the SAMUEL MUDD NEWSLETTER, George McNarmara, at 3428 Hess Street, Philadelphia, PA 19136.

Calls for Papers

The 37th Annual Missouri Valley History conference will be held in Omaha, Nebraska, March 10-12, 1994. Proposals for papers and sessions in all areas of history are welcome. Such proposals, accompanied by one-page abstract and vitae, should be sent by October 15, 1993. Contact: Dale Gaeddert Chair MVHC, University of Nebraska at Omaha, Omaha, Nebraska 68182.

Papers or panels on any historical topic or time period for possible presentation at the Spring meeting of the **New England Historical Association** on April 23, 1994 at Bentley College in Waltham, MA may be submitted by January 15. Contact the NEHA Executive Secretary, Peter Holloran, Pine Manor College, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167.

Court History Programs

United States District Court of Oregon Historical Society. The U.S. District Court of Oregon Historical Society is recording the court's history through oral interviews with judges and prominent lawyers who shaped the court over the years. Histories have been completed with Judges John Kilkenny, Otto Skopil, and Gus Solomon, as well as attorneys Randall Kester, Tom Stoel, and Carol Hewitt. For more information, contact Jeffrey M. Batchelor, 503 Gus J. Solomon United States Courthouse, 620 S.W. Main Street, Portland, OR 97205; telephone: (503) 326-2202.

The Historical Society for the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Michigan. The Historical Society for the Eastern District of Michigan, formed during the first quarter of 1992, has initiated a series of historical projects designed to foster a better understanding of the history of the law and its application in the industrial Midwest. An oral history program will collect and preserve the reminiscences of current and former judges, attorneys, and court officials. A history of the court and a directory of related oral histories and archival collections are also planned. For more information concerning these and other projects, contact Judith K. Christie, United States District Court for the Eastern District of Michigan, 133 United States Courthouse, 231 West Lafayette, Detroit, MI 48226; tele: (313) 226-7200.

United States District Court for the Eastern District of Tennessee. The U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Tennessee announced the formation of a committee to organize the Historical Society for the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Tennessee. John W. Wheeler was selected to chair the committee.

The committee has initiated the following projects: seeking an author to write a formal history of the court; preserving historical materials from the present 60-year-old courthouse before the court moves, in 1995, to a new facility; and participating in a lecture series, sponsored by the University of Tennessee College of Law in memory of deceased U.S. District Judge Robert L. Taylor. Retired Chief Justice Warren Burger is scheduled to give the first lecture on April 13, 1993. For more information concerning these and other projects, contact United States District Court, Eastern District of Tennessee, Office of the Clerk, P.O. Box 2348, Knoxville, TN 37901; telephone: (615) 545-4228.

The Second Circuit Committee on Historical and Commemorative Events. The Second Circuit Committee on Historical and Commemorative Events has made available a list of videotaped programs of its varied activities that could prove useful to court historical programs. For further information, contact Peninah Petruck, Second Judicial Circuit of the United States, 1803 United States Courthouse, Foley Square, New York, NY 10007; telephone: (212) 791-0982.

The Ninth Judicial Circuit Historical Society. The Ninth Judicial Circuit Historical Society has approximately 100 volunteers working on its oral history program recording the recollections of individuals who made important contributions to western legal history. The Historical Society is producing a video history of law and the federal courts in the West; it has also received a \$10,000 grant from the Federal Judges Association to research and write a history of that organization. For further information, direct all inquiries to: The Ninth Judicial Circuit Historical Society, 125 South Grand Avenue, Pasadena, CA 91105; telephone: (818) 405-7059.

Essay Prize in Western Legal History

The Ninth Judicial Court History Society announces the 1993 competition for the best manuscript on the legal history of the American West.

The Essay Prize in Western Legal History carries a cash award of \$500. Upon recommendation of the prize committee, the winning essay will be published in *Western Legal History*, the journal of the Ninth Judicial Circuit Historical Society.

Authors are encouraged to explore topics that illuminate the contributions of the law, lawyers, judges, and law-related organizations to the social, political, economic, and cultural history of the trans-Mississippi West.

To qualify for the 1993 competition, submissions must be 25 to 75 pages in length (typewritten and double-spaced) and postmarked no later than December 1, 1993. Please submit an original and four photocopies of the manuscript, along with a brief biographical statement, to: Essay Prize Committee, Ninth Judicial Circuit Historical Society, 125 South Grand Avenue, Pasadena, CA 91105.

The Essay Prize is made possible through the generous support of the Bancroft-Whitney Company and Western State University College of Law.

PS: The prize committee reserves the right not to award the prize for a given year if, in the members' opinion, no submission is deemed acceptable.

New Phone and Fax Numbers for Western Legal Historians

The **Ninth Judicial Historical Society** published of *WESTERN LEGAL HISTORY*, have a new phone number: 818-795-0266. Their FAX number is: 818-405-7018.

H-LAW Electronic Discussion Group

Scholars interested in legal and constitutional issues in history may want to consider subscribing to H-LAW, an electronic discussion group. H-LAW operates under the auspices of the University of Illinois, Chicago's H-NET program, directed by Richard Jensen. H-NET plans to assist the history profession go on-line and make use of the remarkable advances in computer technology in recent years.

H-LAW has a moderator: Chris Waldrep, Department of History, Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, Illinois 61920, 217-581-6359.

Subscribers to H-LAW can participate in scholarly discussions as well as share news about conferences, fellowships, job opportunities, and book reviews.

There is no cost to receiving H-LAW. Simply contact Listserv@uicvm.bitnet or Cfcw@uxa.ecn.bgu.edu. When contacting Listserv, send this message: SUBSCRIBE H-LAW firstname surname institution.

National Register of Scholars on CD-Rom

The National Register of Scholars on CD-Rom is a directory containing full curricula vitae on all scholars in all disciplines. NRS covers scholars affiliated with colleges, universities and research institutions as well as those working independently. The only restriction is the publication of at least one book-length work in the past 10 years.

Rationale

In the absence of a print directory of scholars, the National Register of Scholars on CD-Rom will fill a felt need for an information bank on the life, career and achievements of scholars in their respective disciplines. The National Register of Scholars on CD Rom is the first such directory devoted to scholars and offers a date base of unprecedented proportions providing information equal to over 12,000 print-pages.

First Edition

The first edition of the National Register of Scholars on CD-Rom will be available in 1994. Thereafter, NRS will be revised at intervals of one year.

Special Features

The unique feature of NRS is that it offers not a summary but the full resume of each scholar, including complete list of book-length publications as well as journals articles, the curses honorum, academic and research positions held, and personal data.

A second feature is a subject index to the main biographical entries providing access to the entries by subjects and disciplines.

A third feature is an index of all publications listed by subjects and disciplines. This will help to identify the most active scholars in any particular field and also chart the evolution of scholarly trends.

User Guide

The National Register of Scholars on CD-Rom will be accompanied by a User Guide. The User Guide will highlight another important function of the Register as a referral source of scholars for universities, publishers, governments, media, and others.

Nationality

The National Register of Scholars of CD-Rom will primarily cover scholars in the United States, Canada and the United Kingdom, but will also be open to scholars from other countries whose books have been published in English.

For Further Information

For further information on the National Register of Scholars on CD-Rom, please write to: National Register of Scholars, Post Office Box 519, Baldwin Place, NY, 10505 USA, enclosing a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Society for Historians of the Gilded Age and Progressive Era

The Society for Historians of the Gilded Age and Progressive Era (SHGAPE), an affiliated member of the American Historical Association, fosters and advances the study and understanding of the history of the United States during the period 1865-1917. SHGAPE actively encourages graduate students to join the Society at reduced membership rates of five dollars per year. For an additional twenty dollars per year, new members will receive the Hayes Historical Journal, published quarterly by the Hayes Presidential Center. Graduate students are invited to participate in the biennial SHGAPE Best Article Competition, which carries a \$500 prize. This award honors the best article treating any aspect of United States history during the period 1865-1917 published by a graduate student or recent doctorate. SHGAPE sponsors sessions during the American Historical Association's annual meeting, to which graduate student members of the AHA may submit paper proposals. In addition, graduate student are welcome to attend the Society's Council meeting and reception, also held during the AHA meeting. Graduate student concerns are addressed directly by an elected graduate student representative on the Society's governing Council. SHGAPE welcomes and promotes graduate student participation in the Society. For further information on graduate activities, please contact Stacy A. Corder, Department of History, East Carolina University, Greenville, NC 27858-4353. To become a member of SHGAPE, please contact Roger D. Bridges, Hayes Presidential Center, Spiegel Grove, Fremont, OH, 43420-2796.

Recent Development in the Finley Case

BARBARA HOFFMAN, counsel for the **College Art Association**, in a memo sent out to all ACLS affiliates on May 7 last reported: "As you are probably aware, in June, 1992, federal court Judge Wallace A. Tashima in the Finley case ruled that the "decency" requirement imposed by Congress as a criteria for funding by The National Endowment for the Arts was unconstitutionally vague under the Fifth Amendment of United States Congress and impermissible abridged freedom of expression under the Fifth Amendment.

If for no other reason than the fact that the Democratic platform included a specific prohibition against content based restrictions on arts funding, the Clinton administration's decision to go forward with an appeal of Judge Tashima's decision, is both surprising and disturbing. The government has argued that the "decency" requirement is not facially unconstitutional and that no statutory requirement is violated by certain procedures utilized by the then chair of the NEA, John Frohnmayer. Judge Tashima found Frohnmayer exceeded his statutory mandate.

The American Association of University Professors ("AAUP"), the College Art Association ("CAA") and the Thomas Jefferson Center for the Protection of Freedom of Expression ("Center") filed in June an amicus curiae brief in support of the "NEA four" and Judge Tashima's decision. The brief [develops and defends] the argument successful in CAA/PEN amicus curiae brief filed in

the district court and stresses that the "decency" requirement directly implicates academic freedom when grant applicants are academics or artists who teach in the university context and that such restrictions on government funding in the university context clearly are within the exception set forth in Rust v. Sullivan."

Members of our Society interested in the case may wish to contact Ms. Hoffman at c/o College Art Association, 275 Seventh Avenue, New York, NY 10001. Tel: 212-691-1051. Fax: 212-627-2381.

GRANTS AND FELLOWSHIPS AWARDED

National Humanities Center Announces Fellows for 1993-1994

The National Humanities Center has announced the appointment of 38 Fellows for the academic year 1993-94. Chosen from 609 applicants, they represent 13 fields of study and will come to the Center from 27 colleges and universities in 11 states and 7 nations other than the United States.

The Center's fellowships for 1993-94 are supported by grants from The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, The National Endowment for the Humanities, The Jessie Ball Dupont Fund, The Research Triangle Foundation of North Carolina, The John M. Olin Foundation, The Annenberg Foundation, The Lucius N. Littauer Foundation, The Rockefeller Foundation, and Delta Delta Delta.

Among the 38 Fellows appointed are:

Vincent A. Blasi (Law, Columbia University Law School)
"The Ideas of the First Amendment"

Judith A. Evans-Grubbs (Classics, Sweet Briar College)
"Imperial Law and the Roman Familia in the Third Century"

A. Leon Higginbotham, Jr. (Judge, U.S. Court of Appeals)
"Race and the American Legal Process"

and

Paula J. Giddings (ASLH's 1993 Annual Meeting Plenary Sessions Lecturer)
"Biography of Ida B. Wells"

ABA Mini-Grants Awards for 1993-94

Among the eight Mini-Grants awards made by the American Bar Association's Commission on College and University Nonprofessional Legal Studies for next year were:

Memphis State University -- \$1,200
Memphis, TN
"Course Development on the Social Impact of Legal Change"

To develop a new course on the effects of legal reforms (e.g. alcohol and drug laws) on society and social behavior, designed to enhance student's understanding of the power and limits of law and their critical thinking skills; also, an annotated bibliography.

Project Director: **David J. Giacomassi** (Criminology & Criminal Justice)

Miami University -- \$1,200

Oxford, OH

"Interdisciplinary Legal Studies Faculty Workshop"

To establish an interdisciplinary program of legal studies involving social science and humanities disciplines on the Miami campus by enriching ongoing discussions among faculty through a focused workshop and an outside speaker/consultant.

Project Director: **Margaret Platt Jendrek** (Sociology)

Virginia Union University -- \$1,200

Richmond, VA

"Course Development and a Student Forum on Law, the Police & Race"

Development of a new course on "The Police and Law in American history, incorporating cross-cultural perspectives and utilizing instructional software. Student forum on "The Role and Law in Race Relations and Civil Unrest" to be sponsored in conjunction with state and local bar groups.

Project Director: **Robert Goldman** (History)

ACLS Grants and Fellowships

Among twenty seven foreign scholars selected by the American Council of Learned Societies to receive **American Studies Fellowships** for 1993-94 were :

JOHN RICHARD OLDFIELD. Lecturer, Department of History, University of Southampton, United Kingdom. Blacks, the law and the administration of justice in South Carolina, 1865-1925; and **MONIKA WIENFORT**. Wissenschaftlicher Mitarbeiter, Faculty of History, Universitat Bielefeld, Germany. "Legal institutions, middle classes and common people in Prussia, England and America, 1770-1848."

Among the seventy ACLS Fellowships/Grants-in-Aid for postdoctoral research in the humanities and related social sciences were: **ANITA L. ALLEN**, Professor of Law, Georgetown University: The significance of legal justice; and **SUSAN S. SILSBY**, Associate Professor of Sociology, Wellesley College: Between desire and the law: narratives of legal consciousness.

The Deutscher Akademischer Austauschdienst (DAAD/ACLS) **German-American Collaborative Research Grants in the Humanities and Social Sciences**. These grants support cooperative research in the humanities and social sciences between German and American scholars by providing opportunities for sustained work in each other's countries. One of the grants for 1993-94 went to **HORST MEWES**, Associate Professor of Political Science, University of Colorado, Boulder, for research with **JUERGEN GEBHARDT**, Professor of Political Science, University of Erlangen/Nurnberg. "Civil government and civil society: a comparative analysis of recent German and American theories of democracy."

The ACLS is also please to announce the results of a new program of fellowships for Vietnamese scholars, developed with funds from, and at the solicitation of the United States Information Agency, and under authority of the Fulbright-Hays Act

of 1961. In this program, the ACLS is cooperating with other private organizations in administering the Fulbright Fellowships for Vietnamese scholars. The Harvard Institute for International Development (HIID) recruits, interviews, counsels, and cooperates in placing Fellows. The Institute of International Education (IIE) has shared responsibility in the placement of some of the Fellows and the administration of those fellowships. The Center for Educational Exchange of the Mennonite Central Committee in Bangkok, Thailand, is assisting with departure arrangements from Vietnam and travel to the United States. The East-West Center in Honolulu, Hawaii, also provides programming support for this project.

These Vietnamese Fellows, selected from a large number of applicants by a committee of American Scholars appointed by ACLS, mark the result of the first formal Fulbright fellowship competition in Vietnam since 1974. The fellowships are focused, initially, on economic policy and development. Affiliation has been arranged for each Fellow, for research or for the study possibly leading to an advanced degree, at the U.S. educational institution most suitable to the individual's interests. These host institutions are also contributing through cost-sharing agreements. The fellowships may include supplementary English-language training and have been awarded for one year with the possibility of extension.

The first group of fellows includes LE HONG HAHN, Vice-Rector, Hanoi Law College, Hanoi. Proposed Study in the U.S.: "Research and study in commercial, bankruptcy, contract law, the legal experiences of countries with a market economy". Host: Harvard Law School.

National Endowment for the Humanities Grants

Among the NEH Division of Research Programs grants made in 1992 were:

FRANK R. AKEHURST, University of Minnesota-Twin Cities, \$44,872 To support the translation of anonymous mid-13th Century Laws of Saint Louis, an influential compilation of customary laws in Old French.

MARIO A. DICESARE, Medieval & Renaissance Texts & Studies, \$7,000 To support the publication of volume 6 in an edition of the works of Richard Hooker, a prominent 16th Century writer on theology, law, politics, and history.

LEWIS A. BATEMAN, University of North Carolina Press, \$7,000 To support the publication of a study of the transformation of governance in English law from the Black Death in 1348 to the Peasants' Revolt of 1381.

KENNETH PENNINGTON, Syracuse University, \$25,540, To support completion of a three-volume history of medieval canon law that will describe its developments, sources, and literature to 1500.

MORRIS L. COHEN, Yale University, \$75,000, To support the final phase of annotating and editing for a comprehensive bibliography of American law, which covers monographic literature published in the United States and abroad through 1860.

GRANTS AND FELLOWSHIPS AVAILABLE

Fellowships in the Humanities

The National Humanities Center is an institute for advanced study in history, philosophy, languages and literature, and other fields in the liberal arts. Representatives of the arts, the natural and social sciences, and the professions may apply to pursue humanistic work at the Center. Scholars from any nation may apply. Applicants must hold a doctorate or have equivalent professional accomplishments. The Center awards fellowships to senior scholars of recognized accomplishment and to promising younger scholars. Fellowships are for the academic year (September through May). Stipends are individually determined, depending on the needs of each Fellow and the Center's ability to meet them. In most cases the Center cannot replace full salary. The Center provides round-trip travel for Fellows and their immediate families. Application deadline for the academic year 1994-95 is October 15, 1993. For application material write to Fellowship Program, National Humanities Center, P.O. Box 12256, Research Triangle Park, NC, 27709-2256, USA. The National Humanities Center does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, sex, religion, or national or ethnic origin.

Fellowships in Renaissance Studies

The Newberry Library Center for Renaissance Studies is pleased to announce the AUDREY LUMSDEN-KOUVEL FELLOWSHIP IN RENAISSANCE STUDIES for post doctoral scholars wishing to carry on extended research in late medieval or Renaissance studies, a fellowship carries a stipend of up to \$3,000.00. Applicants must anticipate being in continuous residence at least three months. Preference is given to scholars who wish to come for longer periods during the academic year, or who may wish to use the award to extend a sabbatical. Completed application due January 10, 1994.

For further information, please contact the Newberry Library Center for Renaissance Studies, 60 West Walton Street, Chicago, IL 60610-3380; (312) 943-9090.

Rockefeller Foundation Fellowships in the Humanities

The Centro de Estudios Puertorriquenos, Hunter College is offering two Rockefeller Residency Fellowships in the Humanities for 1994-1995. The theme of our Fellowship is **Claiming Social Equity and Cultural Rights**. This year's focus is Histories and Discourses of Group Poverty.

We invite applicants from academic and independent scholars. We especially encourage proposals concerned with these issues in North American, Latin American, Caribbean, and Western Europe contexts. Applicants should have an in-depth knowledge of at least one "minority" experience. Projects should advance interdisciplinary and cross-cultural approaches to the designated annual themes. We will give preference to those that are empirically grounded and theoretically promising. Awards cannot be made for dissertation research, advanced training, curriculum or textbook projects, or for the writing of poetry or fiction.

All fellows must be in full time residence (from Sept. 1 through June 30) at the Centro for the entire period of their award. They will benefit from an unusual collective, comparative, and interdisciplinary context for research, and will be expected to actively participate in the activities of the Centro and Hunter College. They will use the residency to produce a publishable manuscript.

Fellows will receive a stipend of \$34,000 plus up to \$3,000 for extra costs of relocation, health benefits, housing, and non-CUNY library privileges. Two full-time awards will be made each year. In special cases, semester awards may be made.

For more information and application materials, please write: Dr. Antonio Lauria and Dr. Rina Benmayor, Co-Directors, Centro de Estudios Puertorriquenos, Hunter College CUNY, 695 Park Avenue, Box 548, New York, NY 10021 Fax: 212-772-4348 or call: Ms. Ana Juarbe, Program Coordinator, Tel. 212-772-5687.

Camargo Foundation Fellowship

The Camargo Foundation, an educational trust established under the laws of the State of New York, maintains a center of studies in France for the benefit of scholars and creative writers who wish to pursue projects in the humanities relative to France. The Foundation offers, at no cost, eleven furnished apartments and a reference library in the city of Cassis which is half-hour from Marseilles and Aix-en-Provence by car.

Applicants may include:

- members of university and college faculties, including professors emeriti, who wish to pursue special studies while on leave from their institutions;
- teachers in secondary schools, public or private, benefiting from a leave of absence in order to work on some pedagogical or scholarly project;
- graduate students whose academic residence and general examination requirements have been met and for whom a stay in France would be beneficial in completing the dissertation required for their degree;
- writers, photographers, visual artists, and composers with specific projects to complete.

Candidates for Camargo Fellowships are required to submit an application form, a vita, and a detailed description of their projects, not to exceed 1,000 words. If appropriate, the description should include a paragraph or two designed to locate the project conceptually and/or bibliographically in the context of the most important works available in the field. Research should be at an advanced stage and not require resources unavailable in the Marseilles-Aix-Cassis region.

Three letters of recommendation should be forwarded by individuals familiar with the applicant's professional work, such as thesis directors, department heads, or other colleagues. At least two of the letters should come from persons outside of one's own institution. Letters of recommendation should be current and written specifically for the Camargo Foundation fellowship application.

For an informational brochure and application form write to: The Camargo Foundation, Jane M. Viggiani, 64 Main Street, P.O. Box 32, East Haddam, CT 06423, Tel: 203-873-3239. Application deadline is March 1st for the following academic year.

Columbia University Society of Fellows in the Humanities

With grants from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation and the William R. Kenan Trust, the Society will appoint a number of postdoctoral fellows in the humanities for the academic year 1994-95. The appointment carries with it the expectation of renewal for a second year. Fellows newly appointed for 1994-95 must have received the Ph.D. between January 1, 1988 and July 1, 1994. The stipend will be \$30,000, one half for independent research and one half for teaching in the undergraduate program in general education. Additional funds are available to support research.

Application forms can be obtained by writing to the Director, Society of Fellows in the Humanities, Box 100 Central Mail Room, Columbia University, New York, NY 10027. Deadline for receipt of completed application forms is October 15, 1993.

Woodrow Wilson International Center Fellowships

Located on the Mall in Washington, D.C., the Center awards approximately 35 residential fellowships each year for advanced research in the humanities and social sciences. Men and women from any country and from a wide variety of backgrounds (including government, the corporate world, and the professions, as well as academe) may apply. Applicants must hold a doctorate or have equivalent professional accomplishments. Fellows are provided offices, access to the Library of Congress, computers or manuscript typing services, and research assistants. The Center publishes selected works written at the Center through the Woodrow Wilson Center Press. Fellowships are normally for an academic year. In determining stipends, the Center seeks to follow the principle of no gain/no loss in terms of a Fellow's previous year's salary. However, in no case can the Center's stipend exceed \$56,000. Travel expenses are provided.

The application deadline is October 1, 1993. For application materials write to: Fellowships Office, Woodrow Wilson Center, 1000 Jefferson Drive S. W., Washington D.C. 20560 SI MRC 022. Tel: (202) 357-2841.

ACLS Fellowships and Grants

ACLS Fellowships: for postdoctoral research in the humanities. Tenure: summer 1994 or six-twelve consecutive months, to be initiated between July 1, 1994 and February 1, 1995. Maximum award: \$5,000 or \$20,000. **Deadline: September 30, 1993** (Requests for application forms must be received no later than September 27, 1993).

Chiang Ching-kuo Foundation/JCCS Fellowships for Chinese Studies: for postdoctoral or dissertation research on China in the social sciences and humanities. These programs, which are subject to funding are intended to support research outside the People's Republic of China. **Deadline: December 1, 1993.**

Fellowships for East European Studies: for postdoctoral or dissertation research or graduate training on East Europe in the social sciences and humanities. These programs, which are subject to funding, are intended to support research outside East Europe. **Deadline: December 1, 1993**, for summer language training grants and graduate student pre-dissertation travel grants **Deadline: March 1, 1994.**

Programs Administered by Related Organizations:

Social Science Research Council: for postdoctoral or predoctoral research in the humanities or social sciences on the following areas: Africa, Japan, Korea, Latin America, the Near and Middle East, the Soviet Union and its successor states, South Asia, Southeast Asia, and Western Europe. Requests for information should be addressed to the Social Science Research Council, 605 Third Avenue, New York, NY 10158.

Committee on Scholarly Communication with China: for research in China by advanced graduate students or postdoctoral scholars in the humanities or social sciences and for postdoctoral China conference travel grants. Request for information should be addressed to the CSCC, 1055 Thomas Jefferson Street, N.W., Suite 2013, Washington DC 20007.

Council for International Exchange of Scholars: for lecturing or postdoctoral research abroad under the Fulbright Scholar Program. Geographical areas include Africa, Australasia, Central and Eastern Europe/Newly Independent States, Western Europe/Canada, Latin America/Caribbean, Middle East/South Asia, and East Asia. Requests for information may be made by telephone, 202 686 7877, or by mail to the Council for International Exchange of Scholars, 3007 Tilden Street, N.W. Suite 5M, Washington, DC. 20008-3009.

International Research & Exchange Board: for postdoctoral or predoctoral exchanges with Eastern Europe, the successor states of the former Soviet Union, and the Mongolian People's Republic. Request for information should be addressed to the International Research & Exchange Board, 1616 H Street N.W., Washington, DC. 20006.

Female Graduate Students Fellowship

The Coordinating Committee on Women in the Historical Profession and the Conference Group on Women's History announce the fourth annual competition for a \$500 Graduate Student Award to assist in the completion of thesis work. Applicants may be in any field of history, but must be female graduate student historians in U.S. Institutions who have achieved a A.B.D. status [by the time of application]. Deadline [for submissions] is December 1, 1993. For application forms and information, contact: Prof. Cornelia Dayton, Dept. of History, Univ. of California, Irvine, CA 92717; phone: (714) 856-6521.

RECENT PUBLICATIONS OF INTEREST

Richard B. Bernstein, "The Sleeper Wakes: The History and Legacy of the Twenty-seventh Amendment," Fordham Law Review, 61 (December 1992): 497-557.

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W. Hamilton Bryson, ed. Miscellaneous Virginia Law Reports, 1784-1809. Dobbs Ferry, NY: Oceana Publications, 1992.

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X Cornelia Hughes Dayton, "Turning Points and the Relevance of Colonial Legal History," William & Mary Quarterly, 50 (January 1993): 7-17.

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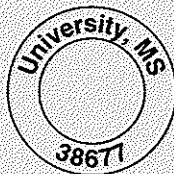
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