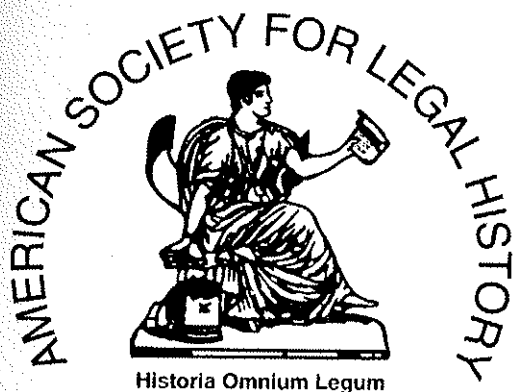

ASLH NEWSLETTER



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NEWS OF THE SOCIETY

1994 Annual Meeting

The twenty-fourth Annual Meeting of the Society will be held in Washington, DC, October 20-22, at the Omni-Shoreham Hotel. The last time the Society met in Washington was in 1981, also at the Omni-Shoreham. A welcoming reception will begin at 5:00 p.m. on the Thursday, and the last panel session will run until 4:45 on the Saturday afternoon. On the Friday afternoon, a reception will be held at the Supreme Court Building at which a copy of Volume 5 of the Documentary History of the Supreme Court (edited by MAEVA MARCUS and JAMES PERRY for the Supreme Court Historical Society, 1994) will be presented to the Court. On the Saturday, the Annual Luncheon will be held at noon, followed by President HAROLD M. HYMAN's annual report on the State of the Society. For those who are interested, visits can be arranged to the Library of Congress or to the new Holocaust Museum (see below).

Rooms for the Meeting will be available at the Shoreham for \$110 (+tax) single, or \$130 (+tax) double. Reservation requests can be made directly to the hotel by calling 202-234-0700. To get the Special Meeting Rate, callers should identify themselves as attending the ASLH Meeting. The deadline for making reservations at the Shoreham is September 22. A block of rooms \$58 (+tax) single, \$65 (+tax) double- has also been reserved at the Windsor Park Hotel (a pleasant 5-10 minute walk from the Shoreham, across the William Howard Taft Bridge over Rock Creek). The deadline for Windsor Park Reservations is September 15 (tel: 202-483-7700).

The "official airline" for the Meeting is American Airlines, which is offering discounts ranging from 5% to 10%, depending on the applicable fare schedule. All ticket purchases must be made at least 7 days in advance of flying. Reservations may be made by calling 1-800-433-1790 and giving the Star File number S1204FT. Full information on the Meeting, a draft program, and registration materials will be mailed out to all members, and to all others who have asked to be put on the mailing list for the Meeting, around August one.

Program Committee Chairman PHILIP HAMBURGER and the Committee members want to thank everyone who submitted proposals for the 1994 Annual Meeting. They were very grateful to be able to consider so many excellent papers and panels. As a result of the efforts of all those who sent us their proposals, they think that we will have a very exciting program.

Holocaust Museum

Attendees of the Annual Meeting who want to visit the United States Holocaust Museum between the Plenary session (ending at 3:00 on Friday, the 21st) and the Supreme Court reception (5:00) should obtain tickets to do so well in advance of the conference. Tickets are free but can only be obtained in advance of the day of the visit through Ticketmaster, which charges (as of May 19) a \$3.00 "convenience fee." Callers from outside of Washington and Baltimore should dial 1-800-551-SEAT. Callers from Baltimore should dial 410-481-SEAT.

1995 Annual Meeting

The Society's 1995 Annual Meeting will be held, October 19-21 in Houston, Texas. The Local Arrangements Chairman is CRAIG JOYCE, University of Houston Law Center, Houston, TX 77204-6371. Tel: 713-743-2127. The Program Chairman will be DONALD G. NIEMAN, ROBERT COTTROL (Rutgers-Camden, Law), JOYCE MALCOLM (Bentley), EBEN MOGLEN (Columbia, Law), CYNTHIA NEVILLE (Dalhousie), HARRY SCHEIBER (California, Berkeley), JUDITH SCHAFFER (Tulane, Murphy Institute). Send proposals for individual papers and complete sessions at the Meeting, including abstracts of papers and curriculum vitae of participants, to Donald G. Nieman, ASLH Program Chair, Department of History, 128 Williams Hall, Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio 43403 (telephone:

419-372-2030; fax:419-372-7208). Early proposals are welcomed; proposals must be received by January 15, 1995 to be considered.

Where Are We?

A look at the list of the 1165 individual members of ASLH as of the end of 1993 (those who had paid 1993 or 1994 dues) shows no change in their relative distribution around the different areas of the United States and in foreign countries. It does, however, show an encouraging 8% overall increase. The increase is not fairly evenly distributed however (1992 totals are in parentheses). We appear to have recruited very successfully in the central east coast states, while losing ground out on the west coast:

Membership Count According to Region

Central

DC = 47
Delaware = 5
Maryland = 41
New Jersey = 27
New York = 106
Pennsylvania = 39
West Virginia = 2

Total = 267 (213)

Southeast

Alabama = 13
Arkansas = 9
Florida = 24
Georgia = 17
Kentucky = 13
Louisiana = 14
Mississippi = 10
North Carolina = 25
South Carolina = 8
Tennessee = 16
Virginia = 42

Total = 191 (185)

Midwest

Illinois = 58
Indiana = 19
Iowa = 11
Michigan = 29
Minnesota = 18
Missouri = 18
Ohio = 39
Wisconsin = 6

Total = 198 (158)

West

California = 100
Colorado = 9
Hawaii = 3
Idaho = 3
Kansas = 6
Montana = 2
Nebraska = 4
Nevada = 4
South Dakota = 2
Utah = 7

Total = 142 (153)

Northeast

Connecticut = 21
Maine = 7
Massachusetts = 57
New Hampshire = 9
Rhode Island = 2
Vermont = 3

Total = 99 (98)

Southwest

Arizona = 11
Oklahoma = 10
New Mexico = 6
Texas = 39

Total = 66 (65)

Northwest

Alaska = 2
Oregon = 18
Washington = 14

Total = 34 (35)

Puerto Rico = 1 (1)
Guam = 1 (1)

Others

Australia = 22 (21)
Barbados = 1 (1)
Belgium = 4 (6)
Canada = 52 (60)
Denmark = 1 (1)
French Polynesia = 1 (1)
Germany = 5 (4)
Hong Kong = 2 (2)
Iceland = 1 (1)
Ireland = 1 (0)
Israel = 1 (1)
Italy = 7 (5)

Japan = 14 (11)
Kroatia = 1 (1)
Netherlands = 2 (4)
New Guinea = 1 (1)
New Zealand = 3 (3)
Peru = 2 (0)
Singapore = 1 (0)
Spain = 6 (7)
South Africa = 2 (1)
South Korea = 2 (1)
Sweden = 3 (3)
United Kingdom = 31 (36)

Total = 165 (172)

Who Are We?

It has been frequently stated (and the Secretary-Treasurer's office usually tells inquirers) that the individual membership of ASLH is made up of "approximately one-third history professors, one-third law professors, and one-third practicing lawyers and judges." A count of the "Professional Affiliation" codes shown on the 1993 membership list, however, shows that the true picture is actually a little more complicated than that:

Professional Affiliation

According to percentage of members:

Historian (01)	30.9%
Law Teacher (03)	24.2%
Practicing Lawyer (04)	18%
Judge (02)	2.6%
Student (11)	2.1%
Political Scientist (06)	1.1%
Archivist (10)	0.5%
Librarian (09)	0.5%
Philosopher (05)	0.13%
Sociologist (08)	0.13%
Criminologist (07)	0.0%

What Interests Us?

The "Professional Interest" codes indicate that, while most of us are broadly interested in American and/or British legal history, our areas of interest within those broad areas vary enormously, and some of us are interested in other parts of the world as well:

Professional Interests

According to percentage of members:

American (02)	69.4%	Legal Profession (24)	10.3%
British (01)	50.7%	Civil (22)	9.2%
Nineteenth Century (14)	48.7%	Ancient (09)	8.4%
Constitutional (15)	46.8%	Roman (23)	8.4%
Eighteenth Century (13)	34.9%	Canadian (04)	6.4%
Twentieth Century (15)	34.2%	Canon (21)	6.4%
Social (20)	26.6%	Women and the Law (27)	6.4%
Intellectual (19)	26.6%	Commercial (25)	3.6%
Medieval (10)	23.8	Australian (05)	2.4%

Private (17)	21.7%	International (26)	2.2%
Criminal (16)	17.4%	Asian (07)	1.9%
Sixteenth Century (11)	15.4%	Latin America (08)	1.6%
Seventeenth Century (12)	15.4%	Middle America (06)	1.3%
Continental (03)	11.8%	African (28)	0.13%

Miscellaneous Interests

1924	Law and Race Relations
Alaska	Law of Slavery
Administrative	Legal Education History
Admiralty/Maritime	Mexico
American West	Native American
Anti-Trust and Trade Regulation	New York Courts and Law
Biography	New Zealand
Chinese Legal History	Police
Civil Rights History	Political
Comparative	Political Theory
Critical Legal Theory	Prisons
Economics/Lego-Economics	Procedure
Federal Judicial History	Public Land Law
History of Medicine and Law	Russia
History of Pollution Law	Virginia
Irish	World Legal History
Jurisprudence	

Major Contributors

The Society owes a special "thank you" to its fifty-six "Sustaining" Members whose extra dues payments play a very important part in keeping us going. Their names, as of June 14, 1994, are:

Gregory S. Alexander	Linda K. Kerber
G. Blaine Baker	David Konig
William D. Beard	George W. Kuehn
Michal R. Belknap	William P. La Piana
Barbara A. Black	Michael de L. Landon
Maxwell H. Bloomfield	Janet S. Loengard
Henry J. Bourguignon	Charles Lofgren
Donald P. Brewster	Joseph W. McKnight
Bruce A. Campbell	Judge Pamela B. Minzner
Stanley Chodorow	John V. Orth
Thomas F. Cope	Vernon Palmer
Henry N. Ess III	Walter F. Pratt, Jr.
David H. Flaherty	Stephen B. Presser
Charles W. Fournier	Kathryn T. Preyer
Lawrence M. Friedman	Fred D. Ragan
Robert M. Goldman	Donald M. Roper
Robert W. Gordon	Lionel M. Schooler
Charles M. Gray	David J. Seipp
Thomas A. Green	Herbert T. Silsby II
Kermit L. Hall	A.W.B. Simpson
Hendrik A. Hartog	Rayman L. Solomon
A. Leon Higginbotham	Emily F. Vantassel
Michael R. Hoeflich	Sue Sheridan Walker
N.E.H. Hull	Ruth G. Wedgwood
Dennis J. Hutchinson	Stephen Wermiel
Harold M. Hyman	Bradley Williams
Herbert Johnson	David P. Wood
	Martha A. Ziskind

And a very special "thank you" to our five "Sponsoring" Members:

Harold I. Boucher	Maeva Marcus
Avern Cohn	William M. Wiecek
Bruce H. Mann	

Their generosity is much appreciated.

ASLH and H-Law

As was reported in the last issue of the NEWSLETTER (Winter, 1994), then President RICHARD H. HEMHLHOLZ told the Society's Board of Directors, at their October 22 meeting last year in Memphis, that he would be appointing a committee to consider how ASLH might usefully co-operate with the "H-Law" network that had recently been organized on the Internet system. The committee, which is chaired by LES BENEDICT (Ohio State) and also includes ERIC M. FREEDMAN (Hofstra-Law), KERMIT HALL (Ohio State), VICTORIA A. SAKER-WORSTE (Amherst-Law) and the Secretary-Treasurer (ex-officio); have been exchanging ideas with one another by e-mail and is now close to approving a final version of its report to be presented to the Board in Washington in October. It seems to the committee members that H-Law could be used to promote closer communication and cooperation between the Society's officers and directors and committee chairs, between the Society's office and its membership, and among the membership itself. Therefore, they would like to see ASLH provide the maximum possible cooperation and support for the H-Law network. The network's current Moderator, CHRISTOPHER WALDREP (Eastern Illinois), is an ASLH member and, if all goes well, it is intended by means of FTP, to upload both this issue of the NEWSLETTER, and the information materials for the October Annual Meeting into the network. ASLH members who have access to the Internet can subscribe to H-Law by simply contacting: listserv@uicvm.bitnet or Cfcw@uxa.ecn.bgu.edu. To subscribe, send this message: SUBSCRIBE H-LAW firstname surname institution. There is no charge for a subscription.

News from the Office

The "Great Icestorm of 1994 (a.k.a. to Mississippians as the "Ice Storm of the Century") occurred February 9-10, and left a large area of Northern Mississippi (apparently unnoticed by most of the rest of the country) without running water for anything from a day to a week and without electricity for anything from several hours to, in some communities, as long as four weeks. Our host institution, the University of Mississippi, was closed down for five days. Fortunately, the Winter issue of the NEWSLETTER had already been typed up and sent to the printer though the printing press itself was delayed for about two weeks by the shut down. Also, our part-time secretary and editorial assistant, CAROL COOKE, just a day or two before the storm, had given notice that she was leaving to take up a full-time job. Through no fault of her own, she was in fact unable to return at all before starting in her new position, and the shutdown exacerbated the usual bureaucratic delays in the process of hiring her replacement. Consequently, the office was almost incommunicado for most of one month, and we apologize to members and others whose correspondence with us, through most of February and March, was not handled with our usual promptness and despatch.

Our new part-time secretary is C. ELIZABETH PROPPES, from Naperville, Illinois. A senior history major, and the Student Director of the University Honors Program, she plans, after graduation next year, to move on to some campus that has a strong graduate program in Russian studies. For technical reasons, she is working for us as a student employee rather than as a part-time university staff member. Elizabeth's arrival has coincided with our entry onto the "International Information Superhighway." The office now has its own separate telephone line, a modem hook-up to Internet and H-Law, and

its own e-mail address (HSUPLOAD@vm.cc.olemiss.edu - Internet, unsvm.bitnet), and Elizabeth has quickly become an e-mail expert.

Our NEWSLETTER editor, ROBERT J. HAWS, spent the Spring semester in Russia as a Fulbright Exchange faculty member at Moscow State University. He is now back, and has already resumed his duties as History Department chairman, as well as reoccupying this publication's editorial chair.

1994 ELECTIONS

This year the Society needs to elect five new members to serve on the Board of Directors, whose terms will run from January 1, 1995 through December 31, 1997; and also two new members of the Nominating Committee, whose terms likewise will run from January 1, 1995 through December 31, 1997.

This year's Nominating Committee consisting of SANDRA VAN BURKLEO (Wayne State, History, Chairwoman), NORMA BASCH (Rutgers-Newark, History), JOYCE MALCOLM (Bentley College), JOHN V. ORTH (U.N.C., Law), and JOHN WUNDER (Nebraska, History), have submitted the slate of candidates listed below. The brief informational statements were supplied by the candidates themselves.

A tear-ballot sheet is inserted at the center of this NEWSLETTER. To be counted, ballots must be received back in the Society's Office no later than October 6, 1994.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Richard A. Cosgrove

Richard A. Cosgrove has served as a member of the History department at the University of Arizona since 1967, and holds the rank of professor. He earned a B.S. degree from Holy Cross College in 1962 and the M.A. (1963) and Ph.D. (1967) from the University of California at Riverside. His books include: The Rule of Law: Albert Venn Dicey, Victorian Jurist (University of North Carolina Press, 1980), and Our Lady the Common Law: An Anglo-American Legal Community, 1870-1930 (New York University Press, 1987). He is editor of the British Studies Intelligencer on behalf of the North American Conference on British Studies. He is also a past president of the Western Conference on British Studies. His most recent article is "Law" in J. Don Vann & Rosemary T. Van Arsdell, eds. Victorian Periodicals and Victorian Society (University of Toronto Press, 1994). He is currently finishing a book on the history of English jurisprudence from Blackstone to Hart.

Cornelia Hughes Dayton

Cornelia Hughes Dayton is an Associate Professor of History at the University of California, Irvine, where she teaches early American history, U.S. legal history, and the history of gender relations. She received an A.B. from Harvard-Radcliffe in 1979 and the Ph.D. from Princeton in 1986. Her book, forthcoming from 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 one-year Golieb Fellowship at New York University's School of Law, membership on the AHA Program Committee for the 1992 meeting, and frequent participation in sessions at annual ASLH meetings. This year she is filling out Paul Murphy's unexpired term on the Society's Board of Directors.

Mary L. Dudziak

Mary L. Dudziak is Professor of Law at the University of Iowa College of Law.

A.B. University of California, Berkeley (1978); J.D. Yale (1984); M.A., Ph.D. Yale (1986, 1992). She served as Program Committee Chair for the 1993 ASLH meeting in Memphis, Tennessee; she was a Member of the ASLH Board of Directors and Executive Committee from 1989-1992; and she has served on the ASLH Committee on Documentary Preservation since 1988 and as a member of the Program Committee for the 1988 annual meeting. She served as Chair of the AALS Legal History Section in 1989, and she is a co-organizer of the Iowa Workshop in Legal History. Her most recent article is "Josephine Baker, Racial Protest and the Cold War," Journal of American History (forthcoming September, 1994). Other publications in the area of twentieth century American legal history include articles in the Law and History Review, American Law Review, and Iowa Law Review, and a forthcoming essay in Stanley Katz, ed., The Encyclopedia of the United States in the Twentieth Century (Simon and Schuster). She is writing a book on the impact of foreign relations on post-World War II U.S. civil rights policy. She received the Scholar's Development Award from the Harry S. Truman Library Institute, a Charlotte W. Newcombe Fellowship from the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Foundation, and research funding from the Eisenhower World Affairs Institute and the American Historical Association. Her legal history courses include Law in American History II, The Civil Rights Movement and Civil Rights Law, and Modern Constitutional History.

Kermit L. Hall

Kermit L. Hall is Dean of the College of Humanities and Professor of History at the Ohio State University, where he teaches undergraduate, graduate, and law courses in American Constitutional and Legal History. He holds a doctoral degree from the University of Minnesota (1972) and a Master in the Study of Law from Yale Law School (1980). Professor Hall taught at Vanderbilt University (1972-1976), Wayne State University (1976-1980), the University of Florida (1980-1992), and the University of Tulsa, before accepting the deanship of humanities at the Ohio State University.

He is the editor-in-chief of The Oxford Companion to the Supreme Court (Oxford, 1992), which received the American Library Association's award for "An Outstanding Reference Work of 1992," The New York Public Library's Award for the "Best Reference Work of 1993," The Texas Bar Association's Award for the "Best Book on the Supreme Court in 1992," The American Bar Association's Gavel Award for 1993, and was a main selection of the History Book Club for September 1992 and the Book of the Month Club in March 1993. He is also the editor of By and For the People: Constitutional Rights in American History (Harlan Davidson, 1991); A Comprehensive Bibliography of American Constitutional and Legal History (7 vols., Kraus, 1984, 1991), which was selected by Choice as an outstanding academic book for 1985; with Paul Finkelman and William Wiecek, American Legal History: Cases and Materials (Oxford, 1992); Major Problems in American Constitutional History (D. C. Heath, 1991) with James W. Ely, Jr.; An Uncertain Tradition: Constitutionalism and the History of the South (Georgia, 1989), and the author of The Magic Mirror: Law in American History (Oxford, 1990), The Politics of Justice (Nebraska, 1979) and with Eric Rise, From Local Courts to National Tribunals (Carlson, 1992).

He is completing a case history of New York Times v. Sullivan under the title Heed Their Rising Voices, to be published by McGraw-Hill in 1995, and is supervising the preparation of the Oxford Companion to American Law, to be published by Oxford University Press in 1996.

Professor Hall has been a Fulbright Scholar in Finland and a Visiting Scholar at the American Bar Foundation; he has also held grants and fellowships from the National Science Foundation, the National Endowment for the Humanities, the American Council of Learned Societies, the Exxon Education Foundation, the Rockefeller Foundation, the U.S. Department of Education, and the Pew Charitable Trusts. He has lectured and conducted seminars on the American legal system, legal education, and legal history in

the Czech Republic, Lithuania, and Poland.

He is the former chairperson of the Bill of Rights Education Collaborative, a joint effort of the American Historical Association and the American Political Science Association to promote teaching about the Bill of Rights in primary and secondary schools. He serves on the editorial boards of the Law & Society Review, Journal of Southern Legal History, and Journal of Supreme Court History, editor of Bicentennial Essays on the Bill of Rights, a monograph series published by Oxford University Press, co-editor with David O'Brien of Constitutionalism and Democracy, a monograph series published by the University Press of Virginia, and co-editor of Southern Legal History, a monograph series published by the University of Georgia Press. He is currently a member of the Board of Directors of the ERIC Clearinghouse for Social Studies Education and the Board of Advisors, American Bar Association's Commission on College and University Legal Studies. He is the former chairperson of the Organization of American Historians' Ad Hoc Committee on Access to Lawyer's Papers.

Professor Hall was nominated by President Bill Clinton and confirmed by the Senate to serve on the Assassination Records Review Board. The Board is charged with reviewing and making available to the American people those records still held in secret by various agencies of the United States Government.

Peter Charles Hoffer

Peter Charles Hoffer received his Ph.D. from Harvard University in 1970 and returned to Harvard Law School as a Liberal Arts Fellow in 1986. He has taught at the Ohio State University, the University of Notre Dame, Brooklyn College and the University of Georgia, where he is currently research professor of history. He has held fellowships from the National Endowment for the Humanities, the American Bar Foundation, the American Philosophical Society, the Ford Foundation, and Project '87, among others, and has twice been a Golieb Fellow at New York University Law School. With Professor N.E.H. Hull, he published Murdering Mothers: Infanticide in England and New England, 1558-1803 (1981) and Impeachment in America, 1635-1805 (1984), and co-edits the series Landmark Law Cases and American Society for the University Press of Kansas. His other books include Revolution and Regeneration: Life Cycle and Historical Vision in the Generation of 1776 (1983), Criminal Proceedings in Colonial Virginia (1984), The Law's Conscience: Equitable Constitutionalism in America (1990), Law and People in Colonial America (1992) and with William Stueck, Reading and Writing American History 2v. (1994). Professor Hoffer has also edited 18 volumes of collections of articles on Early American History (1987) and published articles in both history and law journals. A member of the ASLH since 1978, Hoffer has served on the Society's program committee and nominating committee, as well as reading papers and comments at its Annual Meeting.

Wythe Holt

Wythe Holt is University Research Professor of Law at the University of Alabama, where he has taught since 1966. He received the B.A. from Amherst College and the J.D. and the Ph.D. (American History) from the University of Virginia. He has been a member of the American Society for Legal History for twenty-two years and has served as Chair of the Membership Committee. Professor Holt's articles and review essays have been published in Virginia Law Review, Duke Law Journal, Osgoode Hall Law Journal, Labor History, Law and History Review, and Virginia Magazine of History and Biography, among others. He has edited or coedited three article collections and Wilfred J. Ritz's Rewriting the History of the Judiciary Act of 1789. He published Virginia's Constitutional Convention of 1901-02 in 1992 and is at work on a history of the origins of our national court system. He teaches American Legal History

and American Labor Law History, both of which are open to students throughout the university. Professor Holt is a dedicated supporter of the make-up, size, and spirit of our Society, which make room for good conversation, easy and lasting camaraderie, and useful annual update on our current work and our scholarly aspirations. He will continue to work for a more inclusive Society membership and a vigorous, involved, and concerned academic discussion among us.

Paul R. Hyams

Paul Hyams was born to the Law in England. His Solicitors' Articles are still in suspension from 1961. But he escaped from his father's law practice into medieval history, via Oxford where he was 20 years a Fellow of Pembroke College. His book, King, Lord & Peasants in Medieval England (1980, the year of his first ASLH meeting) expounded the early law of villeinage in a way that has (alas!) largely escaped criticism. Since then he has explored the social realities of the Law through a combination of legal archaeology and cultural anthropology. He moved to Cornell in 1989. His current book poses Blood Feud questions at English archives from the 10th through 13th centuries with surprising results. Rancor & Reconciliation: Violence & its Motivations, in examining perceptions of and responses to Wrong, readmits the passions good law reporting so carefully excludes and offers a new Law-and Order perspective of Common-Law origins (Trespass, Appeal of Felony, etc.) and the birth of public hypocrisy in England. He has served various learned societies on working committees and in diverse positions.

Diane Maleson

Diane C. Maleson had been the Editor of the American Journal of Legal History for over a decade. In that capacity she has worked with many of the Society's members who have served in editorial capacities, written articles or book reviews, and reviewed articles for publication. She is also a Professor of Law at Temple University and is currently on leave serving as Vice Provost for Faculty of the University. Professor Maleson received her A.B. from Bryn Mawr College and her J.D. from Temple University School of Law. During her 22 years on the law faculty she has taught Torts, Constitutional Law, American Legal History, and Environmental Law. She has held many administrative positions; Associate Dean for Academic Affairs, Vice Dean, and Acting Law Librarian are a few examples. She has spoken at various conferences, written articles, and is active in many professional organizations, most recently serving as Chair of the Torts section of the AALS.

John McLaren

John McLaren is Lansdowne Professor of Law at the University of Victoria, British Columbia, where he teaches Legal History. He received his legal education at the University of St. Andrews, London University and the University of Michigan. His research interests lie in the history of vice law and its enforcement, and the history of racial and ethnic discrimination. He has also written on the history of environmental law and regulation. He recently co-edited with Hamar Foster and Chet Orloff a pioneer book of essays on the legal history of western North America, Law for the Elephant, Law for the Beaver, published by the Ninth Judicial Circuit Historical Society and the Canadian Centre for Plains Research. In that context, he investigated the influence of the jurisprudence of federal courts in California and Oregon on B.C. judges in anti-Chinese discrimination cases. John McLaren's current work is on the legal treatment of the Doukhobors, a group of pacifist, communalists who settled in western Canada in the late nineteenth century. He is also co-editing Essays in the History of Canadian Law: British Columbia and the Yukon for the Osgoode Society. He is on the Editorial Board of the Law and History

Review and an Associate Editor of the Legal History of North America series of the University of Oklahoma Press.

Harry N. Scheiber

Harry N. Scheiber is the Rissenfeld Professor of Law and History, University of California at Berkeley, and in 1994-1995 is also Chair of the campus Academic Senate. He holds the A.B. from Columbia and the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Cornell, and did postdoctoral study in law while a Fellow of the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences. Prior to joining the Berkeley faculty in 1981 he held professorships of American history at Dartmouth College and at the University of California, San Diego. He has served as Fulbright Distinguished Senior Lecturer in Australia, and has held Guggenheim, NEH, SSRC, Rockefeller, and ACLS fellowships for research. At Berkeley, Scheiber teaches American legal and constitutional history in the undergraduate and law school programs; has served as chair of the Jurisprudence and Social Policy Ph.D. Program; and chairs the faculty committee for the Center for the Study of Law and Society. In 1993 he was the Carl Becker Lecturer in American History at Cornell University. He has written on the history of American federalism, law and the economy, and jurisprudence resources management. His books include The Wilson Administration and Civil Liberties (1960); Ohio Canal Era (2nd edition, 1987); American Economic History (coauthor, 1975); and, as contributing author or editor/coeditor, other works including American Law and the Constitutional Order (with Lawrence Friedman), Essays in the History of Liberty: The Seaver Lectures, Constitutional Rights (ed. A.E. Dick Howard), States and Provinces in the International Economy. History in the Schools and a series of volumes from the Berkeley Seminars in Federalism (1987-present) on the jurisprudence, history, and practice of federalism. He is author of more than 100 articles since 1960 in journals of history, law, and social science, and is a contributing author in the Encyclopedia of the American Constitution and other reference works.

NOMINATING COMMITTEE

Elizabeth B. Clarke

Elizabeth B. Clark received a law degree from the University of Michigan in 1985, and a Ph.D. in American History from Princeton University in 1989. She has been appointed to the law faculties of Cardozo Law School, University of Pennsylvania Law School, and is currently on the faculty at Boston University Law School, where she teaches legal history and property; and visited at Harvard Law School in 1990-1991. In addition she has held the legal history fellowship at the University of Wisconsin Law School, and fellowships at the Harvard Divinity School and Harvard's Charles Warren Center for American History. She is the author of several articles and the author-to-be of a book on religion and rights in nineteenth-century American, which is forthcoming in the Legal History Series from University of North Carolina Press.

Cynthia Harrison

Cynthia Harrison is chief of the Federal Judicial History Office, located at the Federal Judicial Center in Washington, D.C., where she supervises several projects on the history of the U.S. federal court system. She is the author of On Account of Sex: The Politics of Women's Issues, 1945 to 1968 (University of California Press, 1988), as well as various articles, and the editor, with Russel R. Wheeler, of The Federal Appellate Judiciary in the 21st Century (Federal Judicial Center, 1989). In her capacity as chief of the FJHO, she has been working with the National Archives, private repositories, and the federal judiciary to preserve the historically significant records of the

federal courts.

Donald G. Nieman

Donald G. Nieman received his Ph.D. from Rice University in 1975. He is currently professor of history and chair of the History Department at Bowling Green State University and is chairing the program committee for the American Society for Legal History's 1995 meeting. During the 1990-1991 academic year, he served as the Daniel M. Lyons Professor of History at Brooklyn College, City University of New York. He has been a Golieb Fellow at New York University School of Law and has held fellowships from the American Bar Association, the American Council of Learned Societies, the American Historical Association, the National Endowment for the Humanities, and American Association of State and Local History. Books include To Set the Law in Motion: The Freedmen's Bureau and the Legal Rights of Blacks (1979), Promises to Keep: African-Americans and the Constitutional Order, 1776 to the Present (1991), an edited collection of essays, The Constitution, Law and American Life: Critical Aspects of the Nineteenth Century Experience (1992), and a twelve-volume anthology, African-American Life in the Post-Emancipation South, 1861-1900. Currently, he is completing a book on black political power and justice in the post-emancipation South. He is especially interested in promoting exchange among legal historians who work in history and political science departments, law schools, and outside academia.

Aviam Soifer

Aviam Soifer is the Dean of Boston College Law School and teaches American legal history and constitutional law. He previously taught at Boston University and at the University of Connecticut. He received Law and Humanities and History Fellowships at Stanford, Wisconsin, and Harvard Universities and was a Kellogg National Fellow from 1981-1984. Soifer holds a B.A., M. Urban Studies, and J.D. from Yale University. He is the author of numerous articles and book chapters, primarily about American legal history, constitutional law, and law and literature. His forthcoming book, Keeping Company: Pluralism in American Law and Letters, will be published by Harvard University Press. He has frequently presided and presented papers at ASLH annual meetings, served on the ASLH Board of Directors from 1989-1993, and on the Board of Editors of the Law & History Review from 1987-1993.

1993 ANNUAL MEETING SESSION

Panel Discussion of Reparations

BORIS K. BITTKER of the Yale Law School reports:

"The first speaker was OBIAGILE LAKE, Department of Anthropology, University of Iowa, who discussed "The Political Economy of Capitalism: Implications for African Reparations." She reviewed a diversity of proposals for the payment of reparations for the exploitation of African labor on both sides of the Atlantic, in the light of "the uniqueness of the African American experience and its articulation with colonialism and capitalism." Among the two latest instances are a bill (101th Cong., H.R. 3745), sponsored by Congressman John Conyers, to establish a commission to examine the institution of slavery, its legacy, and appropriate remedies, and the Ajuba (Nigeria) Declaration, calling for the acknowledgement of guilt by the countries "whose economic evolution once depended on slave labor and colonialism" and for action by them, to enable "the debtor countries of the [African] diaspora to become free for self-development and from immediate and indirect economic domination." Noting that the authors of these and other proposals for

reparations "have not been able to free themselves from the capitalist model imposed on them from the west," Dr. Lake urged that "reparations must be approached from a broad perspective which seeks to change the global relations of production which have continued to exploit African people on the continent and in the Diaspora."

"The second speaker was Judge MARYKA OMATSU, Provincial Court of Ontario, whose subject was "Reparations for the Forced Removal and Internment of Japanese Canadians during World War II," a program with which she was associated as legal counsel, strategist and negotiator. She described how Canada's smallest--and at one time most hated--minority group was able to muster the political support for a 1988 settlement that included monetary compensation, legal safeguards against a recurrence of WWII actions, and the establishment (not yet consummated) of a Race Relations Foundation. The campaign involved the newspapers, TV and other mass media, support from other ethnic and minority groups (especially Canada's Chinese, Jewish and Mennonite communities), and labor unions and civil libertarians, leading in time to a turn in public opinion in favor of redress. Judge Omatsu pointed out in conclusion that she might be a member of the last visible Canadian-Japanese community, since its intermarriage rate is about 90% and virtually no new immigrants are arriving from Japan."

"SHIRLEY CASTELNUOVO, Department of Political Science, Northeastern Illinois University, whose subject was "Compensatory Justice and the Imprisonment of Japanese Americans During World War II," explored two approaches to compensatory justice--one focusing on judicial remedies for individuals seeking redress for their grievances, the other employing a "group compensation model." After pointing out the difficulties that arise in passing on individual claims, she examined the moral and administrative features of group compensation. She also noted that some programs--e.g., the U.S. Civil Liberties Act of 1988, which acknowledged "the fundamental injustice of the evacuation and internment of Japanese Americans during World War II, and also created a less well known Aleutian and Pribilof Islands Restitution Fund--provided redress both to individuals and to the ethnic groups to which they belonged."

"Commenting on the presentations, HOWARD VENABLE, New York University School of Law, observed that there is "a fascinating tension" between viewing reparations as economic compensation for economic losses and viewing them primarily in symbolic, political or human rights terms. The first perspective can lead to the pragmatic conclusion that the most disadvantaged groups in a society should be assisted first, and it encourages the idea that reparations are a bargain between perpetrators and victims that should serve as a final settlement between them. The second perspective, on the other hand, is consistent with a belief in events like the Holocaust and American chattel slavery can be acknowledged, but not actually compensated. He also suggested that claims for reparations are likely to be most successful if the wrongs were committed recently, against easily identifiable persons, by individuals or institutions that are still available--citing as examples the German program of reparations to Jews after WWII and the Ugandan program of restitution to East Indians expelled by Idi Amin. Finally, he addressed three other issues: whether pressures by foreign individuals and countries to enact reparations programs might weaken the moral victory of the program themselves; whether African-American claims for reparation might increase during period of racial tension when hopes of integration were on the wane; and the inclusion in the draft South African Constitution of a "takings" clause, requiring compensation for property taken for public purposes, subject to a qualification that the clause does not prevent the restoration of property rights that were extinguished by a governmental racially discriminatory policy--a combination that suggest that recent apartheid policies may be redressed by reparations to the victims at the expense of those benefitting from apartheid actions, but that compensation for more distant events like the extinguishment of African customary rights by colonialism will involve compensation for property taken in order to pursue an interventionist economic policy to aid the country's disadvantaged citizens."

NEWS FROM WASHINGTON

Selection of U.S. Archivist

Dr. Page Putnam Miller, Director of the National Coordinating Committee for the Promotion of History reports: "In May it appeared that the White House was close to a decision on the selection of a U.S. Archivist and that the two top contenders for the position were Richard Kohn, former Chief of the Office of Air Force History and currently Professor of History at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and John Milton Cooper, Professor of History at the University of Wisconsin at Madison and formally Chair of the department. There were indications that President Bill Clinton would attend the dedication on May 12 of Archives II, the National Archives' new research facility in College Park, Maryland, and would announce at that time his nominee for U.S. Archivist. This did not happen; however, a decision may be made soon. Trudy Huskamp Peterson, the Deputy Archivist, is now beginning her seventeenth month as Acting Archivist."

Update on Declassification:

Director Miller also reports: "The Task Force designated in April, 1993, by President Clinton to oversee the revision of the 1982 Reagan Executive Order 12356 is now working on a fourth draft. The NCC supported many provisions in the third draft that would have promoted greater openness. However, it seems that some key agencies have voiced strong objections to this draft, stating that it goes too far too fast. Two other developments also point to the reluctance of agency leaders to support new declassification procedures. One is the recently released annual report of the Information Security Oversight Office (ISOO), which notes that during fiscal 1993 there has been a 30 per cent decrease in declassification activity and a 1 percent increase in classification activity. It is clear from this report that many more pages in the last fiscal year were classified than were declassified. A second discouraging development is the difficulty the Administration is facing in getting agency cooperation for the declassification of 21 million pages of World War II and older material. President Clinton's intentions for announcing the opening of these documents as a part of the D-Day commemorations were thwarted by agency resistance. But action on these older records may come sometime this summer."

Flat Budget for NEH

National Humanities Alliance Director, John Hammer reported recently that the Appropriations Committee sent forward to the House of Representatives the Interior and Related Agencies Appropriation FY-95 legislation for (H.R. 4602) with no changes for cultural agency budgets from the subcommittee markup. In a reflection of the very tight budget allocation this year, subcommittee chair Sidney R. Yates (D-IL) recommended only two changes in the administration's budget--He added \$1 million to the national Endowment for the Arts (NEA) budget (a move that softened the subsequent reduction voted on the floor), and he restored the National Capital Arts and Cultural Affairs Program (a grant program for major Washington, DC cultural institutions) to its FY-94 level. Although the NHA, the Federation of State Humanities Councils, and others had testified and otherwise made the case for an increase for NEH up to 12%, the NEH budget remained flat. If the Senate concurs, it will be the fourth consecutive year without an increase which, of course, translates into less funding for grants because the agency has to absorb increased costs including Congressionally mandated salary increases for which no extra funds are provided.

Library of Congress Guide to African-American Materials

The Library of Congress has just published The African-American Mosaic:

A Library of Congress Resource Guide for the Study of Black History and Culture. This 300-page volume provides an extensive overview of the Library's vast holdings on the African-Americans' experience, ranging from bibliographies on slavery and discographies of contemporary recordings to descriptions of television documentaries on the civil rights era and portrayals of African-Americans in popular films.

Debra Newman Ham, a specialist in Afro-American history and culture in the Manuscript Division at the Library of Congress, compiled and edited the volume, incorporating information provided by seven other specialists who are familiar with the collections. The guide reflects the full range of subjects and formats available in the Library's collections and lists numerous examples of government documents, manuscripts, books, photographs, recordings, and films that examine African-American accomplishments. Examples include: [1] Information on the slave trade, domestic slavery, and abolition which was among the books Congress purchased from Thomas Jefferson to replace the congressional library burned by the British in the War of 1812; [2] Books, plays, newspapers, magazines sheet music, prints, photographs, maps and music by and about African-Americans dating back to 1870 that were deposited in the Library of Congress for copyrights registration [3] Microfilm of The African Repository and Colonial Journal, published by the American Colonization Society from 1825 to the 1890s, describes the society's campaign to recruit free black Americans for resettlement in Liberia. Twenty-two maps show early settlements there, and the family papers of Joseph Henkens Roberts document aspects of the development of Liberia; [4] Henry Ossian Flipper's The Colored Cadet at West Point (1879) in which he describes the prejudice he faced in the military; [5] The U.S. News and World Report collection which contains numerous photographs documenting nationally significant events since 1955.

To receive The African-American Mosaic: A Library of Congress Resource Guide for the Study of Black History and Culture, stock number: S/N 030-000-00254-7 (note stock number must be included with order) send \$24.00 to Superintendent of Documents, PO Box 371954, Pittsburgh, PA 15250-7954.

New Law Librarian at the Library of Congress

Law Librarian at the Library of Congress, Rubens Medina, chief of the Hispanic Law Division at the Library of Congress since 1971, has been named Law Librarian.

"Dr. Medina brings to this position not only broad skills and experience as a legal scholar and researcher, but also a proven record as an able manager," said Librarian of Congress James H. Billington, who made the appointment. "He has taken a pioneering role in realizing the potential that new digital technologies are bringing to the legal information community and in applying those technologies to innovative new endeavors for the Law Library."

Dr. Medina began his legal studies in Paraguay, his native country, where he became a lawyer and taught at the National University of Paraguay. He then came to the United States in 1964 to pursue advanced legal research and study under fellowships from the University of Wisconsin's Land Tenure Center and from the Organization of American States.

In 1966 Dr. Medina received a master of science degree in legal institutions from the University of Wisconsin at Madison and a Ph.D. in law and sociology from the same institution in 1970.

Dr. Medina has held teaching positions at the Universidad Nacional de Asuncion and the Pontificia Universidad Catolica Nuestra Senora de la Asuncion in Paraguay. He has also taught at the Universidad Catolica de Valparaiso, Chile, the University of Wisconsin Law School and at New York University Law School.

"I have every confidence that Dr. Medina will provide the Law Library with the leadership it needs to meet the dual challenges of providing more within the diminished resources of our austere budgetary climate and of making the collections and research of the Law Library more broadly available through electronic dissemination," Dr. Billington added.

Dr. Medina will be a member of the Library Management Team, which advises Dr. Billington on operations of the Library.

IREX Board Appointments

On July 1, 1994, Mark G. Pomar joined the International Research and Exchange Board as Vice President, responsible for oversight of academic programs and IREX's extensive field office network. From 1986 to 1993, Pomar served as Deputy Director and later Executive Director of the Board for International Broadcasting, which governed Radio Free Europe/Radio Liberty. Pomar has a PhD in Russian Literature from Columbia University, and has had fellowships from IREX and Fulbright. Most recently he was a guest scholar at the Kennan Institute for Advanced Russian Studies.

In September, Bernadine Joselyn joins the IREX/Washington headquarters as Senior Specialist for Professional Training Programs. Following six years as a foreign service officer, Joselyn was named Director of the IREX/Moscow office in September 1992. While at IREX/Moscow, Joselyn has overseen many innovative training programs for policymakers in the Newly Independent States, including training programs for local government officials and members of the emerging Russian banking industry. Joselyn received a Master of Arts degree in International Affairs from Columbia University and holds a certificate in Soviet Studies from the W. Averell Harriman Institute.

Leonard J. Baldyga also joined IREX effective July 1 as a consultant for international programs and exchanges. Baldyga, who received his MA from Columbia University, recently retired from the United States Information Agency as Director, Office of European Affairs, after more than 30 years' service with the agency. During his decades at USIA, Baldyga directed educational and cultural exchange programs in Eastern Europe and the former Soviet region. He was also responsible for implementation of programs and exchanges under the Support for East European Democracies (SEED) and Freedom Support Acts.

Founded in 1968, IREX helps shape the building blocks of our national expertise on the countries for the former Soviet region, Central and Eastern Europe, and Mongolia by providing innovative field access for American specialists to scholars, policymakers, and critical research resources in these countries. IREX is simultaneously committed to designing and implementing major training programs for key specialists from the region, whose analytical and policy skills are crucial to the historic transformation underway in those countries. IREX is supported by a number of federal and private foundation funders, most notably in the United States Information Agency, the Department of State, the National Endowment for the Humanities, the Carnegie Corporation of New York, the Starr Foundation, and the Pew Charitable Trusts. For further information, please contact Robert T. Huber, Senior Vice President, at IREX, 1616 H Street, NW, Washington, DC 20036. Tel: 202-628-8188. Fax: 202-628-8189.

Public Tours at Archives II

Washington, DC..On June 14, the National Archives will begin to offer free public tours of its new state-of-the-art archival facility, the National Archives at College Park, Maryland. National Archives volunteers will lead the tours and answer questions about the new building, known as Archives II. The tours will include the research complex, office areas, laboratories and a records storage area. Visitors should wear comfortable walking shoes because the building is quite large. Archives II is handicapped accessible and there is ample free parking in the garage.

The tours, which last approximately one hour, will be offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 10:15 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. Reservations are required. Call the National Archives Volunteer and Tour Office at 202-501-5205 to schedule a tour.

National Archives staff began moving to Archives II in late October of 1993. The first records were moved in November 1993, and the move will

continue for the next two years. The research facilities at Archives II opened to the public on February 1, 1994. The building was formally dedicated in a ceremony on May 12, 1994.

NATIONAL NEWS

Annual Meeting of the ACLS

The 75th annual meeting, our ASLH delegate, RICHARD HELMHOLZ reports, was convened on April 28, 1994 at the Sheraton Hotel, Society Hill, in Philadelphia. It began with a luncheon at which Francis Oakley, the medieval historian, former president of Williams College and current president of the ACLS, spoke briefly. Afterwards, what business the Executive Committee had to lay before the Delegates took place. There were several reports, including election of new officers. One matter of substance was the admission to constituent membership of the Dictionary Society of North America. A question about its qualifications was raised, but not sustained long enough for me to discover much about the exact work or membership of the Society. The principal matter dealt with at the meeting was a motion to increase the dues. A similar proposal was rejected last year. This year, however, a somewhat different schedule was proposed and more care was taken in preparing for the meeting. The proposal sailed through. The new dues structure depends on the number of members in a society. It entails a slight increase for the ASLH. Surprisingly, if we could increase our membership to more than one thousand individual members, our dues to the ACLS would decline in absolute terms.

There followed a discussion of problems facing the disciplines represented. It produced laments, very like those I heard the year before, about declining standards of technical competence, loss of common assumptions uniting members of various disciplines, and shortages in employment opportunity. This year discussion centered around cultural anthropology. My notes show that we were instructed both (but not by the same speaker) not to use the term 'multi-culturalism' because it promotes the notion that cultures are immutable, and also to make free use of it, because it is something we all do whenever we confront a foreign culture. In addition I learned that only 20% of American college students now attend residential colleges or universities, and that a poll showed that only 5% of the Stanford faculty voted Republican.

The evening was taken up with an address by Robert K. Merton of Columbia University and an Anniversary Banquet. Merton gave an entertaining, and even moving talk about his early life, first on the south side of Philadelphia and then in graduate school at Harvard. It was cause for wonder that he received the excellent education he did in the public schools in what was even then a very poor neighborhood.

The panel discussion on Friday morning was called "Knowledge for What (and for whom)? Despite the foreboding inspired by the title, the talks were quite good; for the most part they concerned the effects of economic and social change on higher education. In the opinion of the four panelists, these changes will be considerable. For example, immigration is now at its highest level for many, many years. George Keller, from Penn, analyzed its likely effects: even greater polarization of our student bodies, curricular changes, increased problems of funding for students.

At the concluding luncheon, Sheldon Hackney, Chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities, spoke about the Endowment's efforts at "outreach" to various communities of ordinary people. I was reassured to hear, at the very end of the talk, that only a small fraction of the Endowment's budget will be spent on this "grass-roots" project.

Protect Historic America

James McPherson, President of Protect Historic America--a citizens' committee, in a letter addressed to ASLH dated June 10, 1994, wrote: "The very heart of Civil War history--in the rolling countryside of Virginia's Northern

Piedmont--is now under siege by the Walt Disney Company. Disney's speculative real estate venture there would arbitrarily impose a new city on a rural region, producing urban sprawl for miles around. The amusement park at the center of Disney's huge development would be a magnet for additional industrial, commercial and other development all across the countryside. Immediately threatened would be the Manassas battlefield, which is fewer than five miles from the Disney site. Within 50 miles are five other Civil War battlefields with a critical need for nationwide attention: Chancellorsville, Wilderness, Brandy Station, Mine Run, and Spotsylvania Courthouse. Also within 50 miles are another nine endangered Civil War battlefields: Fredericksburg, Cedar Mountain, Ball's Bluff, Aldie, Middleburg, Upperville, Thoroughfare Gap and Rappahannock Station. Inspired by the earlier work of organizations such as the Civil War Round Table Associates and the National Trust for Historic Preservation, Protect Historic America was recently formed by concerned historians and writers to oppose the location of 'Disney's America' near the historic town of Haymarket, Virginia."

"We have considerable initial success in bringing to the nation's attention the dangers posed by Disney's plan. Nevertheless, that wealthy, powerful company remains determined to proceed with its destructive plans. We need your help, and ask that you express your views in letters to the individuals cited. Mr. Michael Eisner, Chairman, Walt Disney Company, 500 S. Buena Vista Street, Burbank, CA 91521; Mr. Federico Pena, Secretary, U.S. Department of Transportation, 400 7th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20590 (Ask that his department require the completion of a comprehensive, rather than limited, Environmental Impact Statement in conjunction with the Disney proposal.); Mr. Bruce Babbitt, Secretary, U.S. Department of Interior, 1849 C Street NW, Washington, D.C. 20240 (The National Park Service, which administers many Civil War battlefields, restored homes of former presidents and other historic sites, is a unit of the Department of Interior). Finally: please write your Senators and Representatives in Congress."

Vanderbilt Prizewinner at Rutgers-Camden

Dean of Students ELAINE G. DUSHOFF at Rutgers University School of Law-Camden, announces that MR. JESSE M. ARNSTEIN of West Orange, New Jersey, is the recipient of the third Arthur T. Vanderbilt Prize in Legal History awarded by their school.

The prize, given for the first time in 1992, 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.

Student Paper Prize

The Supreme Court Historical Society is pleased to announce a prize for the best student paper submitted annually. The Hughes-Gossett Award will carry a cash stipend and publication in the Journal of Supreme Court History.

The paper must be on some aspect of the Supreme Court's history, and this includes institutional matters as well as biographical studies of individual Justices. Because the Journal is concerned primarily with historical questions, papers focusing mainly on doctrinal matters will not be eligible.

Authors must be students at the time they write the paper, and may be either undergraduate or graduate students or attending law school. Papers should be submitted on plain paper, with appropriate annotation; if accepted, a diskette will be necessary.

Paper should be submitted no later than July 1 each year to Jennifer M. Lowe, Managing Editor, Journal of Supreme Court History, Supreme Court Historical Society, 111 Second Street, N.E., Washington, D.C. 20002.

The Appeal of Dr. Mudd

John Paul Jones of the University of Richmond T.C. Williams School of Law announced that "On Lincoln's birthday last year, an appeal on behalf of Dr. Samuel A. Mudd was heard in a moot court at the University of Richmond by a distinguished panel of judges expert in military and international law. The Hon. Robinson O. Everest, former Chief Judge of the U.S. Court of Military Appeals was joined by the Hon. Edward D. Re, Chief Justice Emeritus of the U.S. Court of International Trade and the Hon. Walter Thompson Cox III, Judge of the U.S. Court of Military Appeals. The three jurists heard F. Lee Bailey and Candida Ewing Steel (great-granddaughter of Dr. Mudd's trial lawyer, Union Brigadier Thomas Ewing) argue that a military court should not have tried a civilian, and that there was insufficient evidence to sustain a charge of abetting John Wilkes Booth in the assassination of the President. Two eminent military lawyers replied for the government, Colonel John Jay Douglass (ret.), former Commandant of the U.S. Army Judge Advocate General's School, and Admiral John S. Jenkins, former Judge Advocate General of the U.S. Navy. The judgement of the court and opinions of the judges are now available. To obtain a copy, send a self-addressed and stamped (52 cents postage) envelope (5x7) to: Mudd Slip, School of Law, University of Richmond, VA 23173. Otherwise, send one dollar, and they will take care of postage and mailing.

Law Firm Seeks Archive Information

Dr. Deborah S. Gardner, who recently completed a bicentennial history of Cadwalader, Wickersham, & Taft, the oldest law firm in the nation (established 1792), is currently creating an archives at the firm. She would like to hear from anyone who has been permitted to use client files or suit registers at existing firms or comparable records deposited at libraries or archives. She is particularly interested in learning about how questions of privilege and confidentiality were handled. She would also like to hear about any law firm that has established an archives. She can be reached at Cadwalader, Wickersham & Taft, 100 Maiden Lane, New York, N.Y. 10038. Tel: 212-504-6266.

American Legal Studies Association

The American Legal Studies Association is a non-profit professional association established to promote humanistic, critical and interdisciplinary research and teaching in legal studies. Membership in A.L.S.A. is open to anyone sharing the Association's concern for encouragement of scholarship about law and legal institutions. Most members of the Association are affiliated with college and university programs in legal studies, but A.L.S.A. includes many members with other occupations, including the practice of law and service in the civic and public sectors.

The Legal Studies Forum, the official journal of the American Legal Studies Association, is published to promote humanistic, critical and interdisciplinary research and teaching in legal studies, with a non-exclusive focus on common law. Published quarterly and employing a blind review selection process, the Forum presents imaginative, provocative articles that approach the study of the legal system from a non-technical and value-conscious viewpoint. Articles are predominantly essays about the legal system, but space is allocated to articles about legal pedagogy in non-professional legal studies programs. Occasional thematic issues address topics in the Forum's range of interests; recent symposia have included "Law and the South African Legitimacy Crisis" and "Legal Realism: The Hollywood Film as Legal Text." This journal also reviews recent books and, occasionally, other forms of publication that seek to present philosophical, historical, linguistic, and critical perspectives on law and the operation of the legal system. Applications for membership in the A.L.S.A. should be sent to Suzann R. Thomas-Buckle, Executive Director, American Legal Studies Association, 330 Cushing Hall, Northeastern University, Boston, MA 02115. Members' dues (including a copy of the Forum) are \$32 for one year, \$60 for

New Legal History Center at Chicago

A Center for Comparative Legal History has been established at the University of Chicago. The Center seeks to integrate the legal-historical initiatives of a host of departments, programs, faculty, and students at the University of Chicago and to promote intellectual and instructional interchange with similar institutions in the United States and abroad. Their goal is to encourage the study of law and legal institutions in a broad historical and comparative perspective. Programs range from the development of undergraduate teaching materials to a series of doctoral and post-doctoral fellowships supporting original research in legal history. Julius Kirshner and William Novak are the Directors. For more information on their programs contact: Julius Kirshner or William Novak. Phone: 312-702-7938. Fax: 312-702-7550. E-mail: nov9@midway.uchicago.edu

NEWS FROM BRITAIN

Public Record Office Crisis

On April 19, 1994, ASLH Immediate Past President RICHARD H. HELMHOLZ, CHARLES DONAHUE, JR., U.S. Treasurer for the Selden Society, and DELLOYD J. GUTH, Canadian Treasurer for the Selden Society, addressed the following letter to all North American members of the Selden Society. They have asked that it also be drawn to the attention of their fellow members of ASLH:

"In 1980-1981, several hundred North American members both of the Selden Society and of the American Society for Legal History, including numerous practicing lawyers and judges, wrote individual letters to the then Lord Chancellor, Lord Hailsham of St. Marylebone, urging a halt to closure of Chancery Lane and to transfer of all medieval and legal records to Kew gardens. The late Donald Sutherland worked with Delloyd Guth to coordinate that effort, and it helped to keep those policies at bay until now."

"We have recent, authoritative word that all Chancery Lane records will be moved to Kew by the end of 1996. The decision results from an "efficient scrutiny" undertaken by the Prime Minister's efficiency unit, the Lord Chancellor's Department, and the PRO in 1990. That decision is now irreversible, having been announced in the House of Lords by the Lord Chancellor, Lord Mackay of Clashfern (Hansard, 1 May 1991, pp.828-850)."

"The PRO obtained funds for its new building at Kew, contingent on vacating Chancery Lane. When it opens at the end of 1996, that "annex" will double the present storage capacity at Kew, but the Chancery Lane collections will take more than half of that. The "scrutiny" recommended, and the PRO have agreed, to maintain a microfilm reading room in "central London" but its site is not yet identified. Similarly, the future use of the Chancery Lane building has not been determined. At least ten percent of the total PRO holdings are already seen on microfilm (e.g., Prerogative Court of Canterbury wills, the decennial census, etc.)"

"Amalgamation of all records at Kew carries a PRO promise to improve reader facilities (although anyone planning to work there in 1995-6 may face disrupted services caused by the moves). Extended opening hours are possible. And the PRO's superb Staff Library at Kew, containing over 150,000 titles collected since the 1850's, has been promised to be opened to readers as of 1996. This is a most comprehensive collection of reference, periodical, monograph and series publications for English and British studies."

"The 'scrutiny' also required the PRO to examine the question of user-fees for reader access to its collections. That review, we are told, is in process but no decision has been made. Because approximately seventy-five percent of PRO readers are family, genealogical searchers, they would be the major targets for such a scheme; but scholars, as more regular readers, could suffer disproportionately, unless their interests are distinctly recognized."

"Our purpose in writing is to alert you to these developments and to urge you to write directly to Lord Mackay of Clashfern. He should be made aware of the mutual interest that exists between his country's history and its historians, a large number of whom live and work outside the U.K."

"When you write, we suggest that you briefly register your views about the needs for: (a) a maintenance of readers accessible facilities in "central London," preferably in Chancery Lane, as being essential to visiting scholars as it is to England's lawyers and judges who work, and often live in the area; (b) expanded opening hours for readers at Kew; (c) full reader access to the PRO Staff Library at Kew; and, d) exemption from all user fees for all bona fide scholars and research students, with or without university affiliations. Your letter should be addressed directly to: The Right Honourable The Lord Chancellor, House of Lords, London, England, U.K. SW1A 0PW My Lord,..."

"We have every reason to believe that, as in 1980-1981, the Lord Chancellor remains sensitive to the continuing needs of fellow lawyers and all historical scholars."

Recent Selden Society Publications

All prices are inclusive of dispatch costs to members if payment is received in advance: Sir John Sainty, K.C.B., *The Judges of England, 1272-1990* (Supplementary Series, vol.10). Wilfrid R. Prest, *The Diary of Sir Richard Hutton* (Supplementary Series, vol.9). Peter Stein, *The Teaching of Roman Law in Twelfth Century England* (Supplementary Series, vol.8). J.H. Baker, *English Legal Manuscripts in the United States. Part II: Elizabeth I to the Present. A Centenary Guide to the Publications of the Selden Society.*

To: David Warrington, c/o Selden Society, Harvard Law School, Cambridge, MA 02138.
Send me:

_____ copies of Sainty, <i>Judges of England</i>	@\$40 _____
_____ copies of Prest, <i>Diary of Richard Hutton</i>	@\$45 _____
_____ copies of Stein, <i>Teaching of Roman Law</i>	@\$55 _____
_____ copies of Baker, <i>English Legal Manuscripts: Part II</i>	@\$50 _____
_____ copies of Centenary Guide	@\$55 _____
TOTAL ENCLOSED	\$ _____

Please invoice me automatically when subsequent Supplementary Series volumes appear (check "yes") YES _____

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____

Historical Manuscripts Commission Publications

The Royal Commission on Historical Manuscripts was established in 1869 to locate collections of manuscripts of value to the study of British history, and has been publishing reports on them since 1870. In 1945 it set up the National Register of Archives to bring together further unpublished lists and catalogs; these and the computerized indexes to them may be consulted in its

London search room. A new Royal Warrant in 1959 enlarged its functions so that it is now the United Kingdom's central advisory body on all matters concerning the location, preservation and use of historical manuscripts and archives outside the public records. It publishes a wide range of edited texts, calendars, guides, directories, and advisory publications.

Publications currently in print are:

Reports and Calendars-- Series 9--
Manuscripts of the Marquess of Salisbury (Cecil)-- Volume 19: 1607, Edited by M.S. Giuseppe and D. McN. Lockie, 1965, 664pp, ISBN 0-11-440157-8, Order No. HM01578, \$9.00; Volume 22: 1612-1668, Edited by G. Dyfnallt Owen, 1971, 607pp, ISBN 0-11-440019-9, Order No. HM00199, \$12.00; Volume 23: Addenda 1562-1605, Edited by G. Dyfnallt Owen, 1973, 294pp, ISBN 0-11-440042-3, Order No. HM00423, \$19.00. **Series 58--Manuscripts of the Marquess of Bath--Volume 5:** Talbot, Dudley and Devereux Papers 1533-1659, Edited by G. Dyfnallt Owen, 1980, 376pp, ISBN 0-11-440092-X, Order No. HM092X, \$19.00. **Series 71--Manuscripts of Allan George Finch--Volume 4:** 1692 and Addenda 1690-1691, Edited by Francis Bickley, 1965, 626pp, ISBN 0-11-440140-3, Order No. HM01403, \$16.00; Volume 5: 1693 and Secret Service Papers 1691-1693, Edited by Francis Bickley and Sonia P. Anderson, Forthcoming. **Series 75--Manuscripts of the Marquess of Downshire--Volume 4:** Papers of William Trumbull the Elder 1613-1634, Edited by A.B. Hinds, 1940, 604pp, ISBN 0-11-440143-9, Order No. HM01349, \$6.00; Volume 5: Papers of William Trumbull the Elder September 1614-August 1616, Edited by G. Dyfnallt Owen, 1988, 682pp, Cloth, ISBN 0-11-440217-5, Order No. HM2175, \$115.00; Volume 6: Papers of William Trumbull the Elder September 1616-December 1618, Edited by G. Dyfnallt Owen and Sonia P. Anderson, 1994, ISBN 0-11-440230-2, Order No. HM40230-2, \$230.00. **Series 78--Manuscripts of Reginald Rawdon Hastings--Volume 2:** 1528-1699, Edited by Francis Bickley, 1930, 476pp, ISBN 0-11-440136-5, Order No. HM01365, \$5.00. **Guide to the Reports of the Royal Commission on Historical Manuscripts 1911-1957, Part 1: Index of Places,** edited by A.C.S. Hall, 1973, 547pp, Cloth, ISBN 0-11-440037-7, Order No. HM290, \$8.00.

Prime Ministers' Papers-- The Prime Ministers' Papers 1801-1902 by John Brooke, 1968, 79pp, ISBN 0-11-440153-5, Order No. HM8768, \$5.00. **W.E. Gladstone I: Autobiographica** Edited by John Brooke and Mary Sorenson, 1971, 270pp, ISBN 0-11-440015-6, Order No. HM00156, \$10.00. **W.E. Gladstone II: Autobiographical Memoranda 1832-1845** Edited by John Brooke and Mary Sorenson, 1972, 309pp, ISBN 0-11-440033-4, Order No. HM00334, \$10.00. **W.E. Gladstone III: Autobiographical Memoranda 1845-1866** Edited by John Brooke and Mary Sorenson, 1978, 309pp, ISBN 0-11-440086-5, Order No. HM00865, \$10.00. **W.E. Gladstone IV: Autobiographical Memoranda 1868-1894** Edited by John Brooke and Mary Sorenson, 1981, 188pp, ISBN 0-11-440113-6, Order No. HM01136, \$10.00. **Wellington I: Political Correspondence 1833-November 1834**, Edited by John Brooke and Julia Gandy, 1975, 781pp, ISBN 0-11-440051-2, Order No. HM00512, \$17.00. **Wellington II: Political Correspondence November 1834-April 1835** Edited by R.J. Olney and Julia Melvin, 1986, 669pp, ISBN 0-11-440201-9, Order No. HM02019, \$50.00. **Palmerston I: Private Correspondence with Sir George Villiers (afterwards fourth Earl of Clarendon) as Minister to Spain 1833-1837**, Edited by Roger Bullen and Felicity Strong, 1985, 805pp, ISBN 0-11-440185-3, Order No. HM01853, \$50.00.

Joint Publications--No. 8 Correspondence of the Reverend Joseph Greene, Parson, Schoolmaster and Antiquary (1721-1790) Edited by Levi Fox, With the Dagdale Society, 1965, 205pp, ISBN 0-11-440129-2, Order No. HM01292, \$5.00. **No. 10--Household and Farm Inventories in Oxfordshire 1550-1590**, Edited by M.A. Ravinden, With the Oxfordshire Record Society, 1965, 365pp, ISBN 0-11-440131-4, Order No. HM01314, \$6.00. **No. 20 Wells Cathedral Chapter Act Book 1666-1683** Edited by D.S. Bailey, With the Somerset Record Society, 1973, 168pp, ISBN 0-11-44-41-5, Order No. HM00415, \$5.00. **No. 24 The Kniveton Leiger**, Edited by Avrom Saltman, With the Derbyshire Archaeological Society, 1977, 350pp, ISBN 0-11-440065-2, Order No. HM00652, \$19.00. **No. 25 Visitations of the Archdeaconry of Stafford 1829-1841**, Edited by David Robinson, With the Staffordshire Record Society, 1980, 182pp, ISBN 0-11-440066-0, Order No. HM00660, \$19.00. **No. 26 Calendar of the Correspondence of Philip Doddridge, D.D. (1702-1751)** By Geoffrey F. Nuttall, With the Northamptonshire Record

Society, 1979, 471pp, ISBN 0-11-440067-9, Order No. HM00679, \$30.00. No. 27-
 Calendar of the Register of Adam de Orleton, Bishop of Worcester 1327-1333 by
 R.M. Haines, With the Worcestershire Historical Society, 1979, 331pp, ISBN 0-
 11-440093-8, Order No. HM40093, \$19.00.

Guides to Sources for British History--No. 1 Papers of British Cabinet
 Ministers 1782-1900 1982, 86pp, Hardback, ISBN 0-11-440121-7, Order No. HM437,
 \$8.00. No. 2 The Manuscript Papers of British Scientists 1600-1940, 1982,
 109pp, Hardback, ISBN 0-11-440122-5, Order No. HM373, \$8.00. No. 3 Guide to
 the Location of Collections Described in the Reports and Calendars Series 1870-
 1980, 1982, 71pp, Hardback, ISBN 0-11-440144-6, Order No. HM287, \$8.00. No. 4
 Private Papers of British Diplomats 1782-1900, 1985, 80pp, hardback, ISBN 0-
 11-440188-8, Order No. HM495, \$12.00. No. 5 Private Papers of British Colonial
 Governors 1782-1900 1986, 66pp, Hardback, ISBN 0-11-440206-X, Order No. HM494,
 \$12.00. No. 6 Papers of British Churchmen 1780-1940 1987, 96pp, Hardback,
 ISBN 0-11-440212-4, Order No. HM208, \$15.00. No. 7 Papers of British
 Politicians (Describes the papers of 705 men and women who were active in
 British political life, and complements the first volume in the series, which
 covers cabinet ministers. A wide selection of parliamentary and extra-
 parliamentary politicians is included, ranging from prominent office holders
 to party managers and leaders of radical movements.) 1989, 125pp, Hardback,
 ISBN 0-11-440223-X, Order No. HM223X, \$25.00. No. 8 Records of British
 Business and Industry 1760-1914: Textiles and Leather (Details the records of
 1,200 companies, partnerships and individuals active in the manufacturing and
 finishing of textiles, clothing and leather at a time when these industries
 were establishing and consolidating Britain's position as the world's most
 important industrial and commercial power. Presents sources on practices and
 developments in management; production and marketing; textile design;
 industrial archaeology; and social conditions.) 1990, 144pp, Pbk, ISBN 0-11-
 440226-4, Order No. HM2264, \$11.00. No. 9 Records of British Business and
 Industry 1760-1914: Metal Processing and Engineering Forthcoming. No. 10
 Principal Family and Estate Collections Forthcoming. All of the above titles
 are available from UNIPUB, 4611-F Assembly Drive, Lanham, MD, 20706. Tel:
 800-274-4888 (U.S.), 800-233-0504 (Canada). Fax: 301-459-0056.

Law in History LLM Program at Lancaster

Lancaster University is offering a new taught Masters program, the first
 of its kind, on LAW IN HISTORY.

The program provides the opportunity to acquire a broad introduction to
 and advanced training in the history of law, legal institutions and society.
 It examines the economic, political and cultural significance of law in
 society, and the importance of legal ideas, ideologies and institutions within
 and beyond the legal community. Particular attention is afforded the role of
 law and lawyers in the construction and policing of gender.

The course is prefaced by a thorough grounding in the theories and
 methods of writing "law and society" histories. This is followed by a series
 of modules offering the opportunity to investigate topics such as: Crime,
 Punishment and Policing; Labor and the Law; Law, Gender and the Formation of
 the Modern State; Legal Institutions, Lawyers and Alternatives to Legal
 Regulation; Capitalism and Commercial Law; and the History of Continental
 European Law and its Influence on the Common Law.

Students are encouraged to utilize the extensive collections of primary
 and secondary sources available at Lancaster, notably, The Law Society's Legal
 History Collection and the Legal History Archive, as well as the public record
 offices of Lancashire, Manchester and Cumbria. The Department can offer
 supervision over wide areas of English, American and Continental legal
 history.

A strong visiting speakers program is enhanced by an annual Iredell
 Memorial lecture in History and Law. Previous Iredell Lecturers have included
 Lawrence Stone, J.G.A. Pocock and Quentin Skinner. Forthcoming Iredell
 lectures will be delivered by Douglas Hay (1994) and Natalie Zeamon Davis

(1995). Applications are welcomed from those holding a good second class degree,
 or equivalent qualifications. A LAW DEGREE IS NOT A PREREQUISITE. Several
 studentships are available. Application forms and further information are
 available from Professor David Sugarman, Director, Law in History Program, Law
 Department, Lancaster University, Lancaster LA1 4YN, England. Phone: 0524-
 592474/592463/592476. Fax: 0524-848137. E-mail: d.sugarman@lancaster.ac.uk

UPCOMING CONFERENCES

Warren Court Conference At Tulsa

Now that the Warren Court belongs to history, it is time for a
 retrospective look at its accomplishments. That is the purpose of this major
 conference at the University of Tulsa College of Law October 10-13, 1994. The
 program will deal with the Warren Court's jurisprudence, the Justices, and the
 Court's impact upon the nation. The Conference speakers will be: Kenneth W.
 Starr (Former Judge, U.S. Court of Appeals, and U.S. Solicitor General);
 Julius L. Chambers (Chancellor, North Carolina Central University and Former
 Counsel, NAACP); Nadine Strossen, New York Law School and President, ACLU;
 Floyd Abrams, Cahill Gordon & Reindel; John Sexton, Dean, New York University
 Law School; Yale Kamisar, University of Michigan Law School; Norval Morris,
 University of Chicago Law School; Richard Neely, Justice, West Virginia
 Supreme Court; Gerald Dunne, Saint Louis University Law School and Author,
Hugo Black and the Judicial Revolution; Richard Arnold, Chief Judge, Eighth
 Circuit Court of Appeals; James F. Simon, New York Law School and Author,
Independent Journey: the Life of William O. Douglas; Philip B. Kurland,
 University of Chicago Law School; Norman Dorsen, New York University Law
 School; Bernard Schwartz, University of Tulsa College of Law; Tyrone Brown,
 Former Federal Communications Commissioner; Kermit Hall, Dean, College of
 Humanities, and Professor of History, Ohio State University; George Bushnell,
 Jr., President, ABA; James E. Exum, Chief Justice, North Carolina Supreme Court;
 Stephen M. Feldman, University of Tulsa College of Law; Mohammed Bello, Chief
 Justice of Nigeria; Lord Woolf, House of Lords; Alex Kozinski, Judge, Ninth
 Circuit Court of Appeals; David J. Garrow, Author, Bearing the Cross and
 Liberty and Sexuality; David Halberstam, Author, The Fifties; Anthony Lewis,
The New York Times. The conference will conclude with a paper prepared by
 Justice William J. Brennan.

Informational brochures on the Conference were mailed out to ASLH
 members in May. For more information, contact the conference coordinator,
 Mary Birmingham, 918-631-2430. Conference rates are available for the full
 conference or single day attendance.

Call for Papers: The Many Legalities of Early America

The Institute of Early American History and Culture and the Institute
 for Bill of Rights Law announce a conference on Law and Early America, c.
 1500-1775. Scheduled for the fall of 1996, the conference will assess the
 state of current research on the meaning and expression of law and legality in
 early America and debate the feasibility of constructing a paradigmatic
 narrative for early American legal history. Four themes have been selected to
 structure these enquiries: [1] The Legalities of Settlement, covering such
 topics as indigenous legal cultures and the role of law and ideologies of
 legality in European and indigenous discourses of contact, interaction,
 conquest, and colonization; [2] Cultures in Formation, denoting analyses of
 law's role in projecting European social and material circumstance onto
 American environments, of the dynamics of interaction between different legal
 cultures across settlement frontiers, and of the varying composition of early
 American legal cultures; [3] The Reproduction of Settler Societies, e.g.,
 analysis of the legal construction of key social, economic and ideological
 categories of individual and group identity (age, gender, race, ethnicity,

class, proprietorship, possession), and of the distribution of jurisdictional authority among institutions (households, parishes, localities, political-administrative structures) by which inhabitants were organized and governed, [4] Law's Rule, e.g., the dynamics of early American law as a mode of procedure and of implementation, questions of access to legal process, the relationship between laws in elite politics and law as popular social experience, and the cultural foundations for legal discourse's transformative role in late colonial politics.

Interested scholars are invited to send proposals, with a curriculum vitae, to: Conference Committee (Law in Early America), c/o Christopher L. Tomlins, The American Bar Foundation, 750 North Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, Illinois 60611. Further information is available from Mr. Tomlins. **Deadline: 15 January 1995.** Please include a short prospectus describing the substance of the proposed paper and broadly setting out its relationship to current scholarship and to the further development of early American legal history. Proposals for papers in any area of early American legal history are welcome, but those breaking ground with reference to one of more of the advertised themes are particularly encouraged. Consideration will be given to editing the papers as an Institute volume.

Call for Papers: Mississippi River Conference

The National Archives Regional Archives in Atlanta, Chicago, Kansas City, and Fort Worth, in collaboration with University of Memphis will sponsor a symposium on "The Mississippi River and Her People," in Memphis, Tennessee in March 1995. The theme of this conference is the impact of government development, control and regulation of the Mississippi River. They invite proposals for papers, panels, or other presentations on aspects of the Mississippi River and the people who live, or lived, along its banks. They especially encourage submissions that focus on Federal government involvement in the area or that make use of Federal records. The program is interdisciplinary, including topics in historical perspective, as well as those of contemporary interest. Submissions should further the understanding of the relationship between the river, the government, and the people.

Suggested topics include: floods and flood control; history of the river and areas along the river; transportation and recreation; subjects in the areas of geology, geography, ethnography, demography, sociology, or economics; legal matters of admiralty or riparian rights; environmental concerns; regional planning; and resources for researching topics relating to the river and the people.

The deadline for proposals is October 1, 1994. Papers will be limited to 20 minutes; panels (three papers plus optional comment) and other presentations will be allotted 90 minutes. Submit an abstract of your paper or session along with a curriculum vitae for each participant to Dr. Beverly Watkins, National Archives-Great Lakes Region, 7358 S. Pulaski Road, Chicago, IL 60629. Tel: 312-581-7816. Fax: 312-353-1294. e-mail: u6w@cu.nih.gov

Missouri Valley History Conference

The 38th Annual Missouri Valley History Conference will be held in Omaha, Nebraska, March 9-11, 1995. Proposals for papers and sessions in all areas of history are welcome. Such proposals, accompanied with one-page abstract and vitae, should be sent by October 15, 1994. Contact: Dale Daedert Chair MVHC, University of Nebraska at Omaha, Omaha, Nebraska 68182.

AVAILABLE INFORMATION

Language and Law Bibliography

The American Bar Association's Commission on College and University Legal Studies has recently published Language and Law: A Bibliographic Guide

to Social Science Research in the USA (56pp). The cost is \$15. To order, contact the Commission, 541 North Fairbanks Court, Chicago, Illinois 60611-3314.

A National Archives Newsletter

The National Archives and Records Administration recently mailed out its Winter, 1994 issue of "News from the Archives," the quarterly compilation of news and announcements and listings of recent accessions, openings, and grants. The National Archives is planning to replace "News from the Archives" with a more comprehensive newsletter, tentatively entitled The Record, later this year. Through the newsletter, the hope is to provide, in addition to news material, a forum for discussion and debate for NARA users and researchers, and for NARA staff members, on numerous issues facing archivists, historians, genealogists, teachers and others interested in the activities and holdings of the National Archives.

The following special sections, which would appear at least one time annually, are already under consideration: Archivist/Historian Perspectives, Declassification, The Electronic Documentary Highway, Family History, News On Preservation, The Researcher Forum, and Teaching Approaches.

They are also considering the possibility of making available on the Internet news on accessions and openings, material which now appears in "News from the Archives."

They invite suggestions about the format and contents of the newsletter. What kinds of features and regular sections would you like to see? If they decide to provide material on accessions and openings on-line, would readers still like to see a similar section in The Record? Send all comments to: The Record, Public Affairs Staff (NXI), National Archives and Records Administration, Washington, D.C. 20408.

National Archives New Guide to Record Keeping

The Acting Archivist of the United States, Dr. Trudy S. Peterson, has announced publication of the "Guide to Record Retention Requirements in the Code of Federal Regulations," revised as of January 1, 1994. The "Guide", which is published by the National Archives Office of the Federal Register, was last published in 1992. A supplement was published in 1993.

The 550-page "Guide" is a digest of Federal regulations that relate to the maintenance of records by the public. Activities conducted by individuals, businesses and organizations for which record retention requirements are expressly stated in the "Code of Federal Regulations" (CFR) are covered in the "Guide". It tells the user which records must be kept, who must keep them, and how long they must be kept.

For easy reference, the "Guide" follows the organization and numbering system of the CFR. Included in the "Guide" is a table of contents of general subject areas and an alphabetical listing of regulatory agencies. A subject index with references to the agencies regulating those subjects is also included.

The "Guide" is available for \$20.00 (Stock No. 069-000-00056-8) from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office (GPO). All orders must be accompanied by remittance (check, money order, GPO Deposit Account, VISA, or Mastercard) and mailed to the Superintendent of Documents, Attn: New Orders, PO Box 371954, Pittsburgh, PA 15250-7954. Charge orders may be telephoned to the GPO Order Desk, Monday through Friday, tel: 202-783-3238, from 8a.m. to 4 p.m. (Eastern time) or FAX: 202-512-2255.

New Finding Aids Issued by New York's SARA

Coinciding with the 50th anniversary of D-Day, the New York State Archives and Records Administration is releasing a finding aid to its holdings on the records of the New York State home front during World War II: They Also Served: New Yorkers on the Home Front, A Guide to Records of the New York

State War Council. In addition, Guide to Records Relating to the Revolutionary War is also being released. The Guide provides researchers with a variety of information on the political and military conduct of the war in New York State, where several of the most important military campaigns were conducted.

New Publications Available SARA has issued three more publications for local government records management: Introduction to Electronic Documents: An Introduction to Geographic Information Systems (GIS), and Developing an Inactive Records Storage Facility. Information for State Agency Records Management Officers has also been expanded with the latest booklet in the State Government Records Management Series, Guidelines for the Legal Acceptance of Public Records in an Emerging Electronic Environment.

New York State Archival Guides

The New York State Archives has developed user-friendly guides to some significant electronic records series. Each guide incorporates five basic features to simplify access to the data: a technical requirement sheet summarizing the file structure, storage format, record count, and hardware and software specification; the historical development of the system which also describes the original uses for the data; a description of data collection methods; codebooks defining all data elements; and file layouts illustrating the structure of each record.

Inmate Case Records: The Department of Correctional Services maintained a punch-card based inmate history information system from 1956-1973. The records describe each inmate in fine detail--citing the inmate's conviction status, sentence, prior convictions, and psychiatric classification, as well as the inmate's age, sex, education status, military status, religion, marital status, and drug addictions. Personal identifiers, such as name and social security number have been suppressed to ensure privacy. The voluminous records--each annual file contains between 10,117 and 19,862 records--are stored on 18 reels of magnetic tape in IBM standard label EBCDIC. The User's Guide provides the researcher with the standard technical and background information needed to access the data. It also guides the researcher through the number of structural and content changes that were made to record layouts over a twenty-year period and alerts the user to missing and invalid data that was not identified in the original documentation.

Grievance Tracking System: The Governor's Office of Employee Relations created the Grievance Tracking System to collect information on grievances and grieved disciplines from all New York State Executive Branch agencies from 1984 to 1990. The system contains two master files, the Grievance Data File and the Discipline Data File. Personal identifiers have been suppressed in each file type. The 14 annual files are available in two formats: nine track magnetic tape in IBM standard label EBCDIC and 3.5" floppy discs in ASCII format. The User's Guide describes the data collection method, illustrates the components of the database, and defines each data element utilized by the system. It also familiarizes the user with the contract and disciplinary procedures of New York State.

Census Data: The New York State Data Center, a unit within the State Department of Economic Development, is part of a nationwide network of State and regional data centers that receive and distribute official census data products. The New York State Archives now holds the 1970 Housing and Population Summary Counts 1-6 for New York State. These are maintained in 14 rectangular files in hierarchical sort sequence. Each file contains actual population counts aggregated to geographic units such as county, town, tract, and block group. Many counts have multiple data files that represent various levels of geography. The User's Guide is actually an introduction to the documentation produced by the U.S. Census Bureau in 1970. Because access to this information is complicated by the need to identify hundreds of tabulation, stratifiers, and data elements, the Guide provides readers with background information to understand and use the original documentation.

These user's guides can be obtained by contacting the Research Services Unit, New York State Archives, 11D40, CEC, Empire State Plaza, Albany, NY

12230 (518-474-8955). The data sets are available to the public at the cost of media reproduction.

New York State Revolutionary War Archives

The New York State Archives has issued a guide to its holdings relating to the Revolutionary War, a 54 page finding aid that describes 75 records series totalling nearly 120 cubic feet. The guide will enable researchers to locate a variety of information on the military and political conduct of the War in New York, a pivotal state in the conflict. Records created by the War and postwar era State Legislatures (and the British colonial council and governor), the comptroller, the secretary of State, and the surveyor general largely consist of administrative minutes and correspondence, pay receipts, accounts, and land patent or sales records. These records are particularly useful for research into the administration of State government during the Revolution and research on the long-term effects of the War on financial and land policy in the State. In addition, there is information on thousands of soldiers relating to their payments and bounties. There is considerable information concerning the settlement of estates confiscated from prominent loyalists during the War.

Many of the records have been microfilmed, and microfilm copies are available on inter-library loan or for purchase. Many of the records listed in this guide were severely damaged by the State Capitol Fire of 1911, and access may be restricted because of their fragile physical condition. The Archives will require that researchers use microfilm, or copies of published versions of such records.

Additional information on the contents, availability, and use of the records listed in this guide, or on other State Archives holdings is available from the State Archives. The Archives research facility is open to researchers weekdays from 9:00a.m. to 5:00p.m. Further information may be obtained by contacting the Research Services, New York State Archives, Cultural Education Center, Albany, New York 12230, or by calling 518-474-8955.

UMI Doctoral Dissertation on Nixon

Watergate dissertations available from University Microfilm, Incorporated include: President Nixon and the "Washington Post": A Game Theoretic Analysis of the Watergate Affair, by Byung Dong Woo, Ph.D., University of Missouri-Columbia, 1991. Autobiographical Accounts of Watergate, by Kathryn Elizabeth Kuhn, Ph.D., University of Texas at Austin, 1990. An Historical Reexamination of the Watergate Era, by Thomas Baliman Haffner, Ph.D., University of Denver, 1985. Television as an Agent of Legitimation: A Case Study of the Impeachment Proceedings of the House Judiciary Committee by Janice Mary Engsborg, Ph.D., State University of New York at Stony Brook, 1982. Public Response to Watergate, by Randolph Greg Wagner, Ph.D., Yale University, 1981. A Case Study in Contemporary Apologia: The Self-Defense Rhetoric of Richard Nixon, by Robert Anthony Vartabedian, Ph.D., University of Oklahoma, 1981. The Evolution of Spectator Sports and the Emergence of the Garrison State: The Nixon Sports Campaign, by Patrick Dale Gammit, Ph.D., University of Texas at Austin, 1982. Richard Nixon: Representative Religious American, by Jill Penelope Strachan, Ph.D., Syracuse University, 1981.

To order any of the titles listed above, readers may call toll free at 1-800-521-3042. From Canada, call 1-800-521-0600, ext. 3781. To request a free subject catalog, call 1-800-521-0600, ext. 3736. Pricing for each softcover paper copy is \$36.00 for academic customers (school libraries, students, etc.) and \$55.00 for non-academic customers. Call for pricing on other format.

The History Computerization Project now offers free workshops and a printed tutorial on the use of computer database management for historical research, writing, and cataloging. Those unable to attend the workshops can still obtain the 80-page workshop tutorial by mail. The workshops and tutorial give organizations and researchers a chance to see how easy it can be to build an historical database, at no cost or obligation. The project, sponsored by the Regional History Center of the University of Southern California and the Los Angeles City Historical Society, is building a Regional History Information Network through which researchers and repositories can exchange information. The Los Angeles Bibliography Project has created a database of source materials and a directory of historical repositories. Both projects employ the History Database program, running on IBM PC compatible computers. The computer classroom includes 10 IBM PCs connected to a shared database. The course textbook, Database Design: Applications of Library Cataloging Techniques, by David L. Clark, is published by the TAB division of McGraw-Hill. For a current workshop schedule and a free copy of the tutorial contact: History Computerization Project, 24851 Piuma Road, Malibu, California 90265. Phone: 818-591-9371.

A New Interdisciplinary Journal

Arachne is a new interdisciplinary journal, published twice yearly at Laurentian University in Sudbury, Ontario, Canada. Forthcoming articles include "Of Law and Forgetting: Literature, Ethics, and Legal Judgement," by PAUL GOODRICH. The editors welcome submissions appropriate to the objectives of the journal. They request that you submit three copies of your manuscript, and, if possible, a diskette that contains the submission. Manuscripts, which normally should not exceed 7,000 words, are to be double-spaced throughout, including text, extracts, quotations, endnotes, and a complete list of works cited. Submissions are accepted on the understanding that they have not been previously published and that they are not under consideration for publication elsewhere. To subscribe (\$20 yearly), contact Arachne, Laurentian University, Sudbury, Ontario, CANADA P3E 2C6. Fax: 705-675-4887. E-mail: arachne@nickel.laurentian.ca

Italian Studies in Law

Martinus Nijhoff is pleased to announce a new Yearbook containing a selection of studies of Italian law edited by the Italian Association of Comparative Law entitled Italian Studies in Law.

Volume I-1991 Contents-- Articles: Why the Yearbook "Italian Studies in Law?" M. Cappelletti. Rules, Validity and Statutory Construction; R. Guastini. Vittorio Emanuele Orlando: Scholar and Statesman; M. Fioravanti. 'Iura naturalia sunt immutabilia'. Limits to the 'Principes' (as Sovereign) in Legal Literature and Case; Law between XVI and XVIII Centuries; G. Gorla. The System of European Private Law. Premises for a European Code; R. Sacco. Compensation for Expropriation; D. Sorace. Reviews: The Law of Property in Italy; A. Bandian, A. Gambaro, U. Mattei. Index. 1992, 184pp. Hardbound, Dfl 155.00/ 54.00 pounds. ISBN 0-7923-1564-2.

Volume II-1992 Contents and Contributors--Articles: Foreword: Italian Studies in Law - Strengths and Weaknesses of an Idea; A. Pizzorusso. Legal Absolutism and Private Law in the XIX Century; P. Grossi. Constantino Mortati: A Founding Father of Italian Democracy; G. Zagrebelsky. Law and the New Frontiers of Human Life; F. D. Busnelli. Codes and Constitutions in Civil Law; A. Gambaro. Administrative Transparency and Law Reform in Italy; G. Arena. The New Italian Code for Criminal Procedure; V. Grevi. Liability and "Ignorantia legis" in the Italian Legal System: A Dual Concept in Evolution; F.C. Palazzo. Liability for Launching Space Objects. Uniform Law and Internal Law; G. Pescatore. Comparative Analysis of the Provision

Concerning Taxation in the Constitutions of the United States and Italy; C. Garbarino. Abstracts. 1994, 264pp. Hardbound, Dfl 155.00/ 62.00 pounds. ISBN 0-7923-2483-8.

The North American Distributor is Kluwer Academic Publishers Group, Order Dept., Po Box 258, Accord Station, Hingham, MA 02018-0358, USA. Fax: 6170871-6528. Tel: 617-871-6600.

South Asia Bulletin

South Asia Bulletin, a new publication from Duke University Press, is an interdisciplinary journal that seeks to bring critical perspectives to the study of South Asia and to promote comparative studies of South Asia, Africa, and the Middle East. The journal has published path-breaking work on women and nationalism, religion and science, patriarchy and revolution, immigration, and race and class issues in the South Asian diaspora. Forthcoming articles examine Islamic fundamentalism, land reform in postrevolutionary Iran, and the prospects of multiracial democracy in South Africa.

South Asia Bulletin was established in 1981 to fill a lacuna in South Asian studies, and its focus is designed both to further its usefulness as an open forum for theoretically informed comparative research and to create a network of progressive scholars working on Africa, the Middle East, and South Asia.

For fastest subscription service, call 919-687-3614 Monday-Friday, 8:00-4:00 EST, with credit card information (VISA or Mastercard).

AVAILABLE FUNDING

Woodrow Wilson International Conference for Scholars

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, the professions, and 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 follows previous year's salary. However, in no case can the Center's stipend exceed \$59,000. Travel expenses for Fellows and their immediate dependents are provided.

The application deadline is October 1, 1994. For application materials write to: Fellowships Office, Woodrow Wilson Center, 1000 Jefferson Drive S.W., SI MRC 022, Washington, D.C. 20560. Tel: 202-357-2841.

NHC 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 1995-1996 is October 15, 1994. For application material write to Fellowship Program, National Humanities Center, PO Box 12256, Research Triangle Park, NC 27709-2256. Tel: 919-549 0661.

NEH Collaborative Projects Program

The Collaborative Projects Program of the National Endowment for the Humanities welcomes applications for projects of broad scholarly and public significance in the humanities that entail the collaboration of two or more scholars for periods of 1 to 3 years. All topics in the humanities are eligible; collaborative projects are expected to lead to major scholarly publications. Awards usually range from \$10,000 to about \$150,000. The deadline is October 15, 1994, for projects beginning no earlier than July of the next year.

For application materials and further information write or call: Collaborative Projects/Interpretive Research, Division of Research Programs, Room 318, 1100 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW, Washington, DC 20506. Tel: 202-606-8210.

NEH Reference Materials Awards

The National Endowment for the Humanities Reference Materials Program supports projects to prepare reference works that will improve access to information and resources. Support is available for the creation of dictionaries, historical or linguistics atlases, encyclopedias, concordances, reference grammars, databases, textbases, and other projects that will provide essential scholarly tools for the advancement of research or for general reference purposes. Grants also may support projects that will assist scholars and researchers to locate information about humanities documentation. Such projects result in scholarly guides that allow researchers to determine the usefulness or relevance of specific materials for their work. Eligible for support are such projects as bibliographies, bibliographic databases, catalogues raisonnés, other catalogues, indexes, union lists, and other guides to materials in the humanities. In both areas, support is also available for projects that address important issues related to the design or accessibility of reference works. The application deadline is September 15, 1994 for projects beginning after July 1, 1995. For more information write to: Reference Materials, Room 318, NEH, Washington, D.C. 20506.

AAS 1995-1996 Research Fellowship Program

The American Antiquarian Society (AAS), in order to encourage imaginative and productive research in its unparalleled library collections of American history and culture through 1876, will award to qualified scholars a number of short- and long-term Visiting Research Fellowships during the year June 1, 1995 - May 31, 1996.

The American Antiquarian Society, founded in 1812, is the third oldest historical society in the United States and the first to be nationally oriented in its name and interests. It maintains a major research library whose collections are centered on materials printed within the boundaries of the United States, Canada, and other former British possessions. These collections are of preeminent quality through the year 1820 and are exceptionally strong through the year 1876. They cover all aspects of American life within this chronological limitation. The library is well suited for research on both general and highly specialized topics. AAS fellows may rent rooms in the Society's Goddard-Daniels House, located across the street from the library building.

Several categories of awards are offered for short- and long-term scholarly research at AAS. One category provides funding (from the National Endowment for the Humanities) for six to twelve months' residence at the Society, while the other categories provide one to three months' support. Research Associate status (without stipend) will be available to qualified applicants. Through an arrangement with the Newberry Library, AAS encourages applications for joint short-term fellowship tenure in both Chicago and Worcester.

Fellowships offered are as follows: AAS-National Endowment for the

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Humanities Fellowships - for six to twelve months of support (maximum \$30,000) for research on any subject on which the Society has strong holdings. Not open to foreign nationals (except those who have been resident in the U.S. for at least three years) or to degree candidates. Kate B. and Hall J. Peterson Fellowships - for one to three months' support (maximum \$2,550) for research on any subject for which the Society has strong holdings. Dissertation writers and foreign nationals are eligible. AAS-American Society for Eighteenth-Century Studies Fellowships - for one to two months' residence (maximum stipend \$1,700) by persons working in any area of American eighteenth-century studies. Degree candidates are not eligible. Stephen Potein Fellowships - for up to two months' residence (maximum stipend \$1,700) by persons working in the history of the book in American culture.

For all AAS fellowships, the deadline for receipt of completed applications, including letters of recommendation, is January 15, 1995. Announcement of the awards will be made by about March 15, 1995. At least two AAS-NEH fellowships will be awarded, together with thirteen to sixteen short-term awards.

Full details about the AAS fellowship program and information about the Society's collections, along with application forms, may be obtained by writing John B. Hench, Director of Research and Publication, Room A, American Antiquarian Society, 185 Salisbury Street, Worcester, Massachusetts 01609-634, or by telephoning 508-752-5813 or 508-755-5221.

Puerto Rican Studies Fellowships at Hunter College

The CENTRO DE ESTUDIOS PUERTORRIQUENOS at Hunter College, CUNY, will award two full-time postdoctoral Rockefeller Fellowships to academic and independent scholars in 1995-6. Rockefeller fellows will join Centro scholars in advancing comparative critical analyses on The Cultural Politics of Education.

This year's fellowship will focus on the contested terrain of higher education and community education in the U.S., or in other countries experiencing increasing heterogeneity and decreasing resources. The goal is to understand how colleges, universities, or alternative educational institutions reflect, respond to, and affirm ideologies of diversity. Attention will be given to dynamics and strategies of established, newly emerging, and traditionally subordinated groups in negotiating space within the academy or in building educational alternatives.

The Centro invites applications from scholars who are exploring issues of race, class, ethnicity and gender in education from the perspectives of excluded communities in the U.S., Latin American and the Caribbean, Africa, or other industrialized and (im)migrant countries.

All fellows must be in full-time residence at the Centro. Full stipend is \$34,000 and up to \$3,000 for extra costs of relocation and health benefits. Fellowships may be combined with a sabbatical. Proposals for half-year fellowships may also be considered.

The deadline for applications is January 15, 1995. For further information and application requests contact Program co-directors: Dr. Rina Bannayor and Dr. Antonio Lauria, Centro de Estudios Puertorriquenos, Hunter College, 695 park Avenue, Box 548, New York, NY 10021. Telephone: 212-772-5687 or 212-772 5696. Fax: 212-650-3673

Comparative Legal History Fellowship

The newly-established CENTER FOR COMPARATIVE LEGAL HISTORY at the University of Chicago is sponsoring a one-year, post doctoral fellowship for the 1994-5 academic year. Applicants specializing in modern European legal history are preferred. Scholars from abroad are especially encouraged to apply. The fellowship is intended to support research and writing in legal history at an early stage in a scholar's career. STIPEND: \$20,000. DUTIES: include teaching one quarter-long undergraduate course in the Law, Letters, & Society Program in the College and participation in a Graduate Workshop in

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Comparative Legal History. At least two-thirds of the Fellow's time will be available for research and writing. ELIGIBILITY: Ph.D (or equivalent) in History, Law or the Social Sciences and proficiency in English. Teaching experience and publications are preferred but not necessary. An applicant should be currently engaged in a major legal-historical research project. July 25 was the 1994 deadline. Enquiries about the fellowships should be addressed to Julius Kirshner of William Novak at the Center of Comparative Legal History, 1126 E. 59th St. Chicago, Illinois, 60637. Tel: 312-702-7390 Fax: 312-702-7550. E-mail: nov9@midway.uchicago.edu.

FUNDS AWARDED

Woodrow Wilson Center's 1994-1995 Fellows

The Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars has announced the appointment of 32 fellows for the academic year of 1994-1995. Chosen from 819 applicants from 82 countries, the Fellows represent an exciting mix of disciplines, professions, topics, nationalities, and viewpoints. Appointees with legal history related topics include:

- Casey N. Blake Indiana University
"The Politics of Public Art in Twentieth-Century America"
- Andres F. Guerrero Facultad Latino-Americana de Ciencias Sociales, Ecuador
"The Problem of Ethnic Administration: From Colonial Tributary Indians' to 'Indian Subjects' of the National State in Ecuador (1830-1930)."
- Emmanuel Gyimah-Boadi University of Swaziland
"The Search for a Viable State and Strong Civil Society in Africa"
- Gary J. Jacobsohn Williams College
"The Secular Constitution in Comparative Perspective: India, Israel, and the United States"
- David M. Rabban University of Texas at Austin
"Free Speech in its Forgotten Years"
- Amelie O. Rorty Mount Holyoke College
"The Advantages of Moral Diversity: Negotiation and Moral Conflict"
- Lilia Fiodorovna Shetsova Moscow
"Post-Communist Russia: Pitfalls and Vicious Circles of Transformation."
- Peter N. Skerry University of California at Los Angeles
"U.S. Immigration Policy and Politics in the 1990s"
- Andrew H. Stark University of Toronto
"Conflict of Interest in American Public Life"

J. Mills Thornton University of Michigan at Ann Arbor
"Segregation and Community: Montgomery, Birmingham, and Selma, 1940-65"

NHC 1994-5 Fellows and Associates

Some of the Fellow and Associates are:

- Charles H. Capper University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
"Margaret Fuller: The Public Years"
- Patricia Cline Cohen University of California, Santa Barbara
"The Helen Jewett Murder: Sexuality in Jacksonian America"
- Theodore Evergates Western Maryland College
"The Aristocracy in the County of Champagne, 1100-1300"
- Adam Fairclough Saint David's University College
"Black Teachers and the Civil Rights Movement"
- Robert A. Ferguson Columbia University
"The Trial in American Life"
- Paula J. Giddings University of California, Davis (Plenary Session Speaker at the 1993 ASLH Annual Meeting)
"Biography of Ida B. Wells"
- Barbara J. Harris University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
"Of Noble and Gentle Birth: English Aristocratic Women 1450-1550."
- Katerina L. Nikova Bulgarian Academy of Sciences
"The Balkans: A Modernization Unfulfilled"
- Conor Cruise O'Brien Dublin, Ireland
"The Founding Fathers of the French Revolution"
- Ellen W. Schrecker Yeshiva University
"Subversive Activities: Anticommunism and Political Repression during the 1940s and 1950s."

The Nonprofit Sector Research Fund

The Aspen Institute's Non-Profit Sector Fund grants made in 1993 included:

Area of Interest: Democracy

Frederick Harris Northwestern University

"Something Within: Religion as a Mobilizer of African-American Political Activism"

Julius Ihonvbere University of Texas at Austin

"Nonprofit Organizations and Civil Society in Africa: A Study of the Development and Role of Two Civil Liberties Organizations in Nigeria"

Area of Interest: Role of the Nonprofit Sector

Charles Heying University of North Carolina

"Civil Elites, Civic Institutions, and the Urban Growth Dynamic"

Area of Interest: Advocacy

Glenda Laws Pennsylvania State University

"Shaping Public Agendas: Seniors' Advocates, Voluntary Organizations and Public Policy Debates in the United States"

First Chair of State Archives Partnership Trust Named.

William Lee Frost, who was appointed to the Archives Partnership Trust Board in January by Governor Cuomo, has been named first Chairman of the Trust by the Board of Regents. Frost is president of the Lucius N. Littauer Foundation in New York City. The Archives Partnership Trust was created in 1992 as a new public benefit corporation that will raise money to supplement State efforts to preserve and make available records of New York's colonial and State governments created prior to the opening of the State Archives. An initial endowment of \$5 million will be sought, based on donations from foundations, corporations and individuals, to be matched by new funds from the State. To assist the Trust, the National Endowment for the Humanities has awarded the Trust a \$1 million Challenge Grant.

New York Archives and Records Administration Grants

State Archives Grant Links Local Governments Electronically. SARA has awarded a \$150,000 grant to Hudson Valley Community College to begin the first phase of a project to create a telecommunications network among local governments that will connect them to each other, to State government, and ultimately, to the information superhighway. When the two-year project is complete, up to 500 local governments from around the State will be able to transfer documents electronically, communicate through e-mail, and access information that will foster improved records management. Funds to support this project come from the Local Government Records Management Improvement Fund.

Local Governments Awarded Records Management Grant. Subject to the passage of the 1994-1995 budget, and subsequent Division of Budget approval of the 1994-1995 expenditure plan, Local Government Records Management Improvement Fund Grants totalling \$13.6 million will support 587 projects around the State to improve local government records management in 1994-1995. Six-hundred-forty applications requesting \$20.7 million were submitted, by 20 different types of local governments, in each of six categories: inventory and planning, inactive records, microfilming, archival records, educational uses of local government records, and using technology to solve records management problems.

RECENT PUBLICATIONS

Widows and Wives in Medieval England

Wife and Widow in Medieval England, edited by SUE SHERIDAN WALKER (Northeastern Illinois), was published recently by the University of Michigan Press in its studies in Medieval and Early Modern Studies Series. Originally intended to be a gift from friends it was eventually published as a memorial to the late Reverend MICHAEL MCMAHON SHEEHAN of the Pontifical Institute in Toronto, Canada. Contributors and their topics were "Widow and Remarriage: Moral Conflicts and Their Resolution in Classical Canon Law" JAMES A. BRUNDAGE, (Kansas); "Bereavement, Reintegration, and Life Choices: Fifteenth Century Widows and Widowhood", JOEL T. ROSENTHAL (Stony Brook), "Rationabilis Dos: Calculating the Widow's 'Fair Share' in the Earlier Thirteenth Century", JANET SENDEROWITZ LOENGARD (Moravian College), "Litigation as Personal Quest: Suing for Dower in the Royal Courts circa 1272-1350", SUE SHERIDAN WALKER, "Widows of War: Edward I and the Women of Scotland during the War of Independence", CYNTHIA J. NEVILLE, (Dalhousie University), "Remarriage as an Option for Urban and Rural Widows in Late Medieval England", BARBARA A. HANAWALT, (Minnesota), "Married Women's Wills in Later Medieval England", RICHARD H. HELMHOLZ (University of Chicago Law School), "Women Plaintiffs in Marriage Cases in the Court of York in the Later Middle Ages: What Can We Learn from the Numbers?", CHARLES DONAHUE, Jr., (Harvard Law School).

Elizabeth Cawthon and David Narrett. Essays on English Law and the American Experience. College Station, TX: Texas A & M University Press, 1994.

Blue Clark. Lone Wolf v. Hitchcock: Treaty Rights and Indian Law at the End of the Nineteenth Century. Lincoln: University of Nebraska Press, 1994.

Tony Freyer. Producers versus Capitalists: Constitutional Conflict in Antebellum America. Charlottesville: University Press of Virginia.

Jack Greenburg. Crusaders in the Courts: How a Dedicated Band of Lawyers Fought for the Civil Rights Revolution. New York: Basic Books, 1994.

Gerald Gunther. Learned Hand: The Man and the Judge. New York: Alfred Knopf, 1994.

Michael Hoffheimer, "L.Q.C. Lamar, 1825-1893," Mississippi Law Journal 63 (Fall 93): 5-106.

Michael Hoffheimer, "The Common Law of Edward Christian," Cambridge Law Journal 53 (March 1994): 140-163.

Daniel H. Kaiser, ed. The Laws of Rus'--Tenth to Fifteenth Centuries. Los Angeles: Charles Schlacks, Jr., Publisher, 1992.

Michael Klarman, "Brown, Racial Change, and the Civil Rights Movement," Virginia Law Review 80 (February 1994): 7-150.

Michael Klarman, "Brown v. Board of Education: Facts and Political Correctness," Virginia Law Review 80 (February 1994): 185-199.

Michael Klarman, "How Brown Changed Race Relations: The Backlash Thesis," Journal of American History 81 (June 1994): 81-118.

Mary Ann Mason, From Father's Property to Children's Rights: The History of Child Custody in the United States. New York: Columbia University Press, 1994.

David Mayer, The Constitutional Thought of Thomas Jefferson. Charlottesville: University Press of Virginia, 1994.

F. Thornton Miller, Juries and Judges versus the Law: Virginia's Provincial Legal Perspective, 1783-1828. Charlottesville: University Press of Virginia, 1994.

Samuel Walker, Hate Speech: The History of an American Controversy. Lincoln: University of Nebraska Press, 1994.

The Fall 1993 issue of the NEWSLETTER contained an error in the citation for Judith Schaefer's recent book. The correct citation is listed below.

Judith Kelleher Schaefer, Slavery, the Civil Law, and the Supreme Court of Louisiana. Baton Rouge: Louisiana State University Press, 1993.

Obituary

SAMUEL EDMUND THORNE, an honorary fellow of the Society, died on April 7, 1994, in his eighty-seventh year. Sam graduated from City College of New York in 1927 and from the Harvard Law School in 1930. From 1933 to 1942 he taught law at Northwestern University. During the War he served in the Navy as a cryptanalyst. In 1945, he joined the faculty of the Yale Law School as librarian and professor of law. In 1956, he joined the faculties of law and of arts and sciences at Harvard as professor of legal history and professor of English constitutional history, where he served until his retirement in 1980. After his retirement he continued teaching and research, both at Harvard and at the law schools of Northwestern University and of Indiana University in Bloomington.

Sam Thorne was a great scholar. It is now hard to imagine for how long Sam Thorne worked virtually alone. Sam played a crucial role in stimulating interest in legal history, particularly English legal history. He did it, of course, through his students, but he also did it by writing provocatively. He showed how the received wisdom of Maitland, Holdsworth, and Plucknett needed to be reexamined, how the world of English law, particularly medieval and early modern English law may have been quite different from what those who looked back on it from the vantage point of the 19th century saw.

Perhaps Sam's most provocative piece was "English Feudalism and Estates in Land," the first Maitland lecture, given at Cambridge, England, in 1959. That the lecture stimulated a generation of work that has transformed our understanding of the development of English law in the critical period from Henry II to the end of John's reign.

Sam's work on Sir Edward Coke and on the 16th century must be seen as having laid the groundwork for the recent explosion of interest in that period. Some of Sam's work in that period, such as his essay on "Dr. Bonham's Case" and the one on English law and the Renaissance, are now so well accepted that it is hard to imagine that there was a time when they were not the orthodoxy. Some of that work, such as his widely scattered work on the interpretation of statutes, still has not been completely absorbed.

The four volumes of editions of readings and moots and of the four volumes of translation (really a reedition) of Bracton stand as an enduring

monument to a lifetime of learning. Sam was a master editor. He never forgot that the first job of an editor is to produce a text that makes sense, but that to do that one must understand "sense" as it was understood by those who wrote the text. That requires the imaginative effort of getting into the heads of lawyers long gone.

Honors followed of course. Sam was a councilor of the Selden Society, a corresponding fellow of the British Academy, and fellow of the Medieval Academy of America. He was awarded an honorary LL.D. by Cambridge University in 1969. He was remembered at the church of Harvard University on May 18, but a more widely publicized memorial occurred on "Sixty Minutes" just after his death. Sam would have appreciated the irony of that.

CHARLES DONAHUE
Harvard Law School