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Notes from the chair

Department remains vitally engaged

Well, it's been too long. There has been some reorganization in the College of Arts and Sciences Alumni Association and the College Communications Office, and departments are now being encouraged to move newsletter operations into the virtual realm, giving up on paper newsletters. However, the Department of History remains committed to producing a newsletter you can hold in your hands, not because we disdain technological progress, but because we revere tradition. The transition in our collaborating offices did delay us, however, and thus I find myself compelled to try to briefly cover two eventful years in one quick letter.

In 2009-2010 an external committee of scholars reviewed our operations and gave us an excellent report. Departments in the College of Arts and Sciences undergo this kind of review every few years, and it provides both an opportunity to see how we look from the outside and an opportunity for us to reflect as a group on how and why we do what we do. In this case the external review was followed by another year of reflection and research in 2010-2011 as the Department researched and wrote a strategic plan. This plan is an effort to understand how we can maintain our core commitment to excellent research and teaching in an environment in which the State of Indiana provides an ever smaller proportion of the University's budget. We did not come up with any magic solutions, but we did map out a series of practical measures we can take to increase undergraduate enrollment and the quality of our undergraduate teaching, improve our effectiveness as researchers, and communicate better with the public at large. On the whole it was a very fruitful process.

In the middle of all of this **Dr. Claude Clegg** completed a four year term as Chair, and I replaced him. A few of you may know me: I am a specialist in Latin American history who has been here at IU eighteen years. In addition to courses on Latin America I teach a large world history course on the first half of the twentieth century. History also continues to supply quite a lot of leadership to other university offices and programs. Recently **Maria Bucur** began a term as Associate Dean of the College, **Padraic Kenney** replaced her as Director of the Russian and East European Institute, **Michael Dodson** became Director of our India Studies Program, **John Nieto-Phillips** became Director of Latino Studies, **Dror Wahrman** became Director of the College Arts and Humanities Institute, and **Carl Ipsen**

Unfortunately we also had some losses. **Khalil Muhammad** left us to become Director of the Schomburg Center for Research in Black Culture in NY. This is one of the preeminent positions for public intellectual work on race in America, and it will allow Khalil to have significant influence on American culture. **Klaus Muehlhahn** left us to take a position at the Free University of Berlin. Three of our most popular colleagues will fortunately remain in Bloomington but have retired from teaching. **Ellen Dwyer**, who we shared with the Department of Criminal Justice, is an expert on the history of psychiatry, **David Pace** is an expert on French history and historical pedagogy, and **James Madison** is an expert on US history and Indiana history. All three began teaching here in the 1970s and are

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became Director of the Collins Living Learning Center. Some historians have continued in posts they already had, such as **John Bodnar's** tenure leading the Institute for Advanced Studies, **Ed Watts** in Ancient Studies, **Michael Grossberg** in the Political and Civic Engagement program, and **Jeff Veidlinger** in Jewish Studies.

Two new faculty members joined us during the last year. **Lara Kriegel** is a specialist in Victorian England, who we will share with the English Department, and **Alex Lichtenstein** is a specialist in American labor history who also has a strong interest in South African labor history.

beloved not only by their colleagues and graduate students but also thousands of undergraduates who took popular courses from them, including *The Mad and the Bad* (Dwyer), *Paris and Berlin in the 1920s* (Pace) and *World War II: The Peoples* (Madison).

History faculty members remain committed to pursuing very active research agendas. These agendas generate grants and of course many articles, but for most of us our signature research achievements are the publication of books, usually the fruit of years of research and reflection.

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AROUND THE DEPARTMENT

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Since our last newsletter IU historians have published ten books on the varied topics you can see in the box below. These books are all worth reading, but you might want to make a special effort to look up the two which won multiple awards.

Nick Cullather's *The Hungry World: America's Cold War Battle Against Poverty in Asia* won the Ellis W. Hawley Prize for the best book on US economic history and the Robert H. Ferrell Prize for the best book on US foreign relations, and it was shortlisted for the Lionel Gelber Prize for the best book on a global policy issue. (It is worth noting that the Ferrell Prize is named for a man who was himself an IU History faculty member for many years.) **Christina Snyder's** *Slavery in Indian Country: The Changing Face of Captivity in Early America* won 2011 Berkshire Conference of Women Historians Book Prize for the best book by a female historian working in the United States and the 2011 James H. Broussard Prize for the best book on the history of the early United States. It received Honorable Mention for the Frederick Jackson Turner Award for the best first book by a historian of the United States, and it has been named a finalist for the Frederick Douglass Prize for the best book on the history of slavery or abolition. (This last prize will not be awarded until February 2012.)

Our department also remains committed to sharing the results of our research and that of our colleagues with as wide an audience as possible, and we understand that the undergraduate classroom is one of the most important places where we can infect students with our curiosity, our passion for history, and our commitment to the skills of research, synthesis, and communication. Thousands of students take history courses with us every year while pursuing other degree programs in the University, and we also teach hundreds of students who are history majors. (The current number is 445, up dramatically from around 250 ten years ago.) The latter group includes some of the best students in the College, and not surprisingly we have both an excellent Honors Program and a vibrant History Club, where undergrads organize their own events, publish their own journal, and look for opportunities to share their own passion for history. The History Learning Project groups history professors interested in researching how people learn in the history classroom. Its research is literally world famous, and these professors, including the recently retired **David Pace** along with **Leah Shopkow** and **Arlene Díaz**, have been invited to present their research and lead workshops on teaching from Australia to Oxford. Other IU faculty take advantage of this research and their own observations of student learning to constantly revise their courses, looking for effective ways to teach skills and make students into critical thinkers. Frankly, I

wish I had the time to visit their classrooms more often, as I am fascinated whenever I get the chance to do so. Most recently I visited classes by assistant professors **Christina Snyder** and **Ellen Wu** because they were selected by C-Span to have their classes televised nationally on C-Span's "Lectures in History" series. Christina taught on first encounters between natives and Europeans in the New World, while Ellen taught on the internment of Japanese Americans during World War II. You can watch Christina's class online for free by going to the C-Span website and searching their video library. Ellen's has not aired yet, but I believe it will also be put online soon after it is broadcast. In both cases you can see not only our professors at work but also our students. I was impressed by the degree to which both sets of undergraduates quickly forgot about the presence of cameras in the room and really dug into the class discussions.

As you can see even from this brief note, our Department remains vitally engaged with research, teaching, and, above all, history itself. We are very proud of the many accomplishments of our students and alumni. We are grateful for the support we receive from our alumni to support our research, undergraduate and graduate awards, and the many public talks we host every year. As state appropriations have declined, alumni support has made an even greater difference, allowing us to fulfill our mission in difficult times.

– Peter Guardino

IU History faculty books (2010-11)

John Bodnar. *The 'Good War' in American Memory.* Johns Hopkins University Press, 2010.

Claude Clegg. *Troubled Ground: A Tale of Murder, Lynching, and Reckoning in the New South.* Univ. of Illinois Press, 2010.

Nick Cullather. *The Hungry World: America's Cold War Battle Against Poverty in Asia.* Harvard University Press, 2010.

Deborah Deliyannis. *Ravenna in Late Antiquity.* Cambridge University Press, 2010.

Khalil Muhammad. *The Condemnation of Blackness: Race, Crime, and the Making of Modern Urban America.* Harvard University Press, 2010.

Amrita Myers. *Forging Freedom: Black Women and the Pursuit of Liberty in Antebellum Charleston.* University of North Carolina Press, 2011.

Eric Robinson. *Democracy Beyond Athens: Popular Government in the Greek Classical Age.* Cambridge University Press 2011.

Julia Roos. *Weimar Through the Lens of Gender: Prostitution Reform, Women's Emancipation, and German Democracy, 1919-1933.* Univ. of Michigan Press, 2010.

Christina Snyder. *Slavery in Indian Country: The Changing Face of Captivity in Early America.* Harvard University Press, 2010.

Ed Watts. *Riot in Alexandria: Tradition and Group Dynamics in Late Antique Pagan and Christian Communities.* Univ. of California Press, 2010.

ALUMNI NOTEBOOK

Before 1960

Ralph W. Bentle, BA'36, of Birmingham, Ala., attended the 100th Bentle family reunion in Carrolton, Ky., in August 2010. A retired architectural observer for Odle McGuire Shook Corp. in Indianapolis, Bentle has been a member of the IU Alumni Association since 1936.

Vera Wampler Greene, BA'38, of Bloomington, Ind., writes that her late husband, **George**, BS'37, audited IU for several years when he worked for Indiana's State Board of Accounts. The couple's two sons are both IU graduates — **David**, BS'71, JD'74, of Bloomington, Ind., is a clinical professor of accounting in the IU Kelley School of Business; and **James**, BS'79, is head of the Transportation Security Administration at Phoenix Sky Harbor International Airport. James is also vice president of the Phoenix Chapter of the IU Alumni Association.

In 2009, **James A. Huston**, BA'39, MA'40, received the French Legion of Honor, the highest civilian decoration in France. A highly decorated World War II veteran, he has published several books on military and diplomatic history. His most recent works are *A Historians Handbook* and *A Hoosier Sampler: An Anthology of Indiana Writers*. Huston is dean emeritus of Lynchburg College in Lynchburg, Va. An award in his honor, the James A. Huston Award for Excellence in Scholarship, was established by Lynchburg College in 1979.

Weymouth Fogelberg, BA'42, is retired. He writes, "I am 91 and active in politics and writing essays. My wife, Jacqui, and I do extensive therapy dog work in our community. My grandfather was George Weymouth who worked for *Farm Life* magazine. My guardian was my aunt, Margaret Weymouth Jackson, a well-known Hoosier author. My grandpa helped bring Herman Wells to IU as president. I am in great vigor and good health." Fogelberg lives in Casa Grande, Ariz.

In September 2010, **Robert J. Decker**, MA'48, PhD'61, received an honorary doctorate from the North American Liaison Board of the Protestant University of the

Congo, of which Decker was the founding president. The NALB is primarily a fundraising board in North America with a sister board in Europe. Decker lives in Las Cruces, N.M.

Robert D. Leas, BA'56, has written a biography of Anton Theophilus Boisen, an 1897 graduate of IU and a relative of the Wylie family. Boisen grew up in the Wylie House on 2nd Street in Bloomington, Ind., with his grandparents. His grandfather, Theophilus Adam Wylie, was a professor at IU for 47 years. Boisen later became a pioneer in the development of the clinical pastoral education movement in theological education. Leas lives in Fort Wayne, Ind.

Betty Thralls Randall, MA'58, and her husband, **Maurice "Mac,"** BS'51, MS'52, live at the Four Seasons Retirement Center in Columbus, Ind. Betty and Mac taught in central Indiana high schools for more than 20 years. Both were social studies teachers and both are founding members of the Camp Atterbury Museum Association in Edinburg, Ind.

1960s

Larry McCoy, BS'59, MA'65, has written a book of humorous essays on aging, *Did I Really Change My Underwear Everyday?* He and his wife, **Irene (Kristoff)**, BA'60, MA'65, live in Rockville Center, N.Y.

William L. Starr, BA'65, is retired and lives in Muskegon, Mich.

Stanley C. Fickle, BA'66, MBA'68, JD'74, was recognized in the 2010 edition of Chambers USA as a leading lawyer in his practice area. He was ranked in the area of litigation—appellate in the state of Indiana. Fickle is a partner in the Indianapolis office of Barnes & Thornburg. He lives in Indianapolis.

In October, **S. Neil Peck**, BA'68, was elected board president of the Windy City Habitat for Humanity of Chicago. Peck is president of S.N. Peck Builder, a custom building and remodeling firm, which has been in business since 1982. He and his wife, Barbara, live in Chicago.

1970s

Bruce R. Sutchar, BA'70, MS'74, has become the Midwest director of the Universal Peace Federation, a global network of individuals and organizations dedicated to building a world of peace. He is a prolific writer and has led education seminars all over the world. Sutchar lives in Hanover Park, Ill.

In September 2010, **Stephen C. Morrison**, MA'70, retired as assistant dean of Duquesne University's Mylan School of Pharmacy after 35 years service. He taught African history and African studies at Duquesne University from 1971–75

Susan Hardin Westfall, BA'71, MLS'72, is retired from library work. She now enjoys volunteering in the costume department of the Alabama Ballet. Westfall lives in Birmingham, Ala.

Paul D. Allen, BA'73, MS'80, MS'01, is an adjunct professor of history and education at Claflin University in Orangeburg, S.C., where he lives.

Former CIA operations officer **Gene A. Coyle**, BA'73, MA'74, has penned a new novel, *Diamonds and Deceit: The Search for the Missing Romanov Dynasty Jewels*. In the book, a former KGB officer who defected to the U.S. at the end of the Cold War has started a new life as a Slavic Literature professor at Indiana University. Coyle, who speaks Russian, Greek, Portuguese, and German, spent 14 of his 30 years with the CIA working undercover in various countries. He has been teaching at IU since 2004, most recently as an adjunct professor in the School of Public and Environmental Affairs. Coyle, who lives in Bloomington, Ind., has written two previous spy novels, and has published articles in the CIA's Studies in Intelligence journal. He is a recipient of the CIA's Intelligence Medal of Merit.

Charles K. "Chuck" Crabb, BA'73, writes "I'll always remember the great friendships made during 1969–1973 when the [then] Department of Journalism had the closeness of a family in Ernie Pyle Hall. The faculty used to have a dinner for their advisees, and I recall with great fondness enjoying a Sunday evening at

Professor **Ralph Holsinger's** home listening to Nixon Newspapers' Jack Howey, BA'51, and Al Spiers. I went on to edit the Brazil, Ind., newspaper owned by the Nixon Group and met often with Jack and Al. Their influence, along with that of Professor Holsinger, **Bill Pittman**, and **Marge Blewett**, BA'48, remains dear to me." Crabb is assistant athletics director for facilities at IU Bloomington. He lives in Bloomington, Ind.

In May 2010, **Gloria J. Tysl**, PhD'76, former history professor at Benedictine University, in Lisle, Ill., and a longtime supporter of the institution, received the school's Fr. Michael E. Komechak, O.S.B., Faculty/Staff Award. The honor recognizes her lifetime of distinctive and exemplary service to Benedictine University and its students. Tysl taught at Benedictine for 27 years and served as dean when the school was known as both St. Procopius College and Illinois Benedictine College. She is retired and lives in Hoffman Estates, Ill.

Betsy Dyken Sheldon, BA'77, is the editor of *Indiana Living Green* magazine. She divides her writing and editing energies between the topics of travel and the environment. Sheldon has served as editor-in-chief for three travel publications, and is the author or co-author of six books on topics from job-hunting for women to Jewish travel. Her most recent book is *Green Cleaning for Dummies*. Sheldon lives in Indianapolis.

Unstuck in Time: A Journey Through Kurt Vonnegut's Life and Novels, the second book by **Gregory D. Sumner**, BA'77, MA'86, PhD'92, will be published by Seven Stories Press in November 2011. Sumner is professor and chair of history at the University of Detroit Mercy, where he has taught since 1993. He holds a doctorate in American history from IU and is the author of Dwight Macdonald and the Politics Circle. Sumner has been awarded summer fellowships by the National Endowment for the Humanities, and has twice been William J. Fulbright Senior Lecturer at the Università di Roma Tre. He lives in Ferndale, Mich.

Donald M. Missey, BA'78, is chief economist and senior project

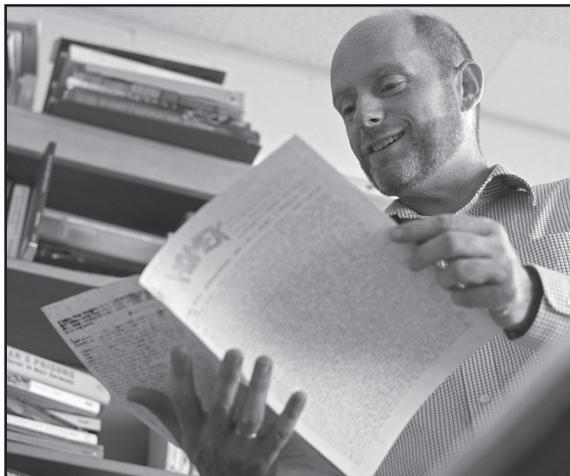
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Prof. Kenney Takes Students Underground

How do you get students engaged in history? Professor **Padraic Kenney's** solution was to take students underground. He and thirteen students worked with Polish Solidarity activist Witold Luczywo to recreate the underground printing presses essential to Solidarity's takedown of Communism in Poland.

The course combined lectures with hands-on training in the creation and distribution of clandestine literature. The goal, Professor Kenney notes, was to provide students with some context for the information in written histories on the period. This "made their brief study of the anti-Communist opposition in Eastern Europe compelling and real," he said. One of the students who took part in the course was Maria Young, whose studies usually focus on Western Europe. She agreed with Kenney, claiming, "Everybody had a much better idea of how things unfolded." Young thinks the opportunity for hands on history meant students were more in-tune with details. Students had to recreate the printing presses only with materials available to Luczywo at the time and even fabricated their own paper for printing. This meant actually fabricating the tools they would use to study and understand the topic. At the end of the course students distributed their leaflets on streets and from rooftops on the IU campus.



Prof. Kenney looks over an underground newsletter. Photo by Chris Meyer.

Roseman project explores anti-Nazi group



ROSEMAN

Professor **Mark Roseman** collected images of this "life-reform" and anti-Nazi group, the "League for Socialist Life," during his time as an Alexander von Humboldt Fellow in Germany Spring 2006.

The League for Socialist Life saved the lives of a number of Jews and so-called "half Jews" in Nazi Germany, hiding them with members of the group, most of whom lived in the Ruhr area, or in out-of-the-way guest houses run by Bund sympathizers. Remarkably, the League survived the war without losing any of its 100 or so active members to the Gestapo.

Roseman's project seeks to understand how and why the Bund successfully acted in this way, but also to make sense of the group's post-war experience that contrary to its expectations it was unable to capitalize on its record and win new members.

A particular focus of Roseman's project, which is being undertaken with Norbert Reichling working at the Humanistische Union in Essen, is to link the Bund's activities and aspirations in the 1920s—it was one of Weimar Germany's so-called "Life-Reform" groups—with its ability to respond to the changed environment of Nazi Germany.

One such thread is the Bund's close linkage with Dore Jacob's new school of physical movement. This created both an innocent-looking set of activities through which contacts could be maintained, but more importantly helped to create the mixture of discipline and liberating experience that gave the group its cohesion.

PhD Completions: 2010-11 Academic Year

Carassai, Sebastian (BA, Universidad de Buenos Aires; MA, Universidad Nacional de General San Martin) "*By the Side of the Road: The Middle Classes Uninvolved in the Political Struggle (1969-1982). Violence, Political Culture and Memory in Argentina*"

Advisor: James, Danny; **Completed:** 2011
Employment: CONICET

Kanig, Christian (BA, Freie Universität Berlin; MA, Indiana University) "*Reeducation Through Soviet Culture: Soviet Cultural Policy in Occupied Germany, 1945-1949*"

Advisor: Veidlinger, Jeffrey; **Completed:** 2010
Employment: European University Viadrina

Lary, John (BA, Florida State University; MA, University of Chicago) "*Communitarianism in Postwar Belgium: From the Flemish Movement to 'New Immigrants, 1954-1993*"

Advisor: Ipsen, Carl; **Completed:** 2011

Maxwell, Donald (BS, Butler University; MA, Indiana University; MLS, Indiana University) "*Unguarded Border: The Movement of People and Ideas between the United States and Canada during the Vietnam War Era*"

Advisor: Clegg, Claude A.; **Completed:** 2010
Employment: Visiting Instructor, Indiana State University

Muller, Anna (BA, University of Gdańsk University, Poland; MA, University of Gdańsk University, Poland) "*If the walls could talk: Women Political Prisoners in Stalinist Poland, 1945-1956*"

Advisor: Kenney, Padraic; **Completed:** 2010
Employment: University of Florida, Gainesville, Instructor

Robbins, Susanna (BA, Wellesley College; MA, Indiana University) "*The Profession, Business, and Mission of Teaching: American Women Teachers, 1840-1865*"

Advisor: Gamber, Wendy; **Completed:** 2011

Klein, Rebecca Willis Grenier (BA, Union College; MA, SUNY Binghamton) "*Amid Holy sites and Ancient Marvels: Science and Empire in the Near East, c. 1650-1790*"

Advisor: Wahrman, Dror; **Completed:** 2010
Employment: Independent Scholar

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manager at PRS Economics in Denver. He has built a number of detailed cost models for underground transit systems beginning with the Boston CA/T, and has written extensively regarding ‘lessons learned’ and the causes of project failure in the transit investment and energy generation sectors. In February, Missey wrote, “I’m currently working in mining and resource development in Southern Afghanistan. I’m always interested in meeting with and talking to other IU alumni interested in engineering, construction, and development projects in the region.” Missey lives in Denver.

1980s

In January, **David D. Haynes**, BA’80, became editorial page editor of the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel. He joined the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel in 1994 as a deputy business editor. At the paper, Haynes has been business editor, an editor on the metro desk and education editor. He joined the Editorial Board in 2006. A native of Auburn, Ind., Haynes has broad experience and family ties to the Milwaukee community. Before coming to the Sentinel, he was a reporter and editor for newspapers in Lowell, Mass., and Fort Wayne, Ind.

Ray E. Boomhower, BA’82, MA’95, received the Regional Author award at the Eugene and Marilyn Glick Indiana Authors gala awards dinner at the Indianapolis Central Library in October 2010. Boomhower, who is a senior editor at the Indiana Historical Society in Indianapolis, named the Mishawaka–Penn–Harris Public Library in Mishawaka, Ind., as the recipient of the \$2,500 grant that accompanied the award.

John C. Ruckelshaus III, BA’82, has joined the Indianapolis office of the law firm Baker & Daniels as a consultant on its government services team. He also supports the firm’s lobbying activities with the Indiana General Assembly and executive branch agencies. Ruckelshaus was elected to the Indiana House of Representatives in 1990 and later served in Indiana Gov. Mitch Daniels’s administration as deputy commissioner for the Department of Workforce

Development. He lives and works in Indianapolis.

Randal H. Munsen, MA’83, is chairman of the Department of Social and Behavioral Sciences at Pima Community College in Tucson, Ariz., where he lives.

Stephen P. Griebel, BA’86, is an attorney who recently established a new law office in Churubusco, Ind.

Robert E. “Gene” Schnar, BA’86, has been the owner and president of Gene Schnar Photography since 1992. He has been photographing fashion, special events, sports, and people for nearly 20 years. Schnar lives in Vernon Hills, Ill.

In January, **Claire Conolly Grove**, BA’88, JD’99, was appointed assistant dean for administration at Stetson University College of Law in Gulfport, Fla. Her responsibilities include institutional research, policy, and long-term planning initiatives at the college. Grove lives in Bradenton, Fla.

Jennifer L. Orsi, BA’88, is assistant managing editor for metro news at the St. Petersburg (Fla.) Times, where she has worked since 1988. She oversees the local news operation in both St. Petersburg and Tampa. Orsi’s husband, Mike Stephenson, BA’89, is deputy sports editor at the paper. They live in Tampa with their two children.

1990s

Caroline Murphy DiMauro, BA’91, is a partner in the Cincinnati law firm Keating Muething & Klekamp. Her practice is concentrated in labor and employment law. DiMauro has experience representing management in various aspects of labor and employment law, and has handled cases involving allegations of unlawful discrimination, retaliation, wrongful discharge, FMLA, and breach of employment agreements. Prior to law school, DiMauro worked as a newspaper journalist serving as editor-in-chief at The Greensburg Daily News and later worked as an editor at The Cincinnati Enquirer. She lives in Cincinnati.

In November 2010, **Daniel J. Solomon**, BA’92, became national sales manager of Bonneville St. Louis Media Group’s St. Louis radio/media cluster. He joined

Bonneville St. Louis in 2005 as an account manager for radio station WIL-FM and served as senior travel director and travel program managers of Maritz Travel Co. from 1996–2005. Solomon’s responsibilities in his new position include representing the cluster in negotiations for national media buys and the implementation of those buys through Bonneville St. Louis media properties.

Herbert D. Adelstein, BA’93, recently took a new position as a clinical specialist at Genentech, a biotech company that helps discover, develop, manufacture, and commercialize medicines to treat patients with serious or life-threatening medical conditions. Adelstein lives in Chicago. [History minor]

Jarrod M. Reid, BA’93, MLS’07, is a librarian and adjunct instructor at Harrison College in Indianapolis. He writes, “I am still living in Indianapolis and in my spare time, I perform with Comedysportz, an improvisational comedy group.

Andrew D. Evans, MA’94, PhD’02, is the author of *Anthropology at War: World War I and the Science of Race in Germany*, published in October 2010 by the University of Chicago Press. Evans is an assistant professor of history at the State University of New York at New Paltz.

Kirk T. Johannesen, BAJ’94, is special projects editor at The Republic in Columbus, Ind. He writes, “I am enjoying life as a journalist and father of two. My wife, Tammy, and I welcomed a son, Luke, in June 2009. He and his 3 1/2-year-old sister, McKenna, keep us quite busy. My role as special projects editor keeps me involved in plenty of challenging in-depth projects, which I enjoy. Feel free to drop me a line at johannesen@therepublic.com.”

“After practicing law and building several business ventures,” writes **Jason M. Swathwood**, BA’94, JD’97, “I am now helping others buy and sell businesses. Most importantly I am enjoying spending time with my family.” Swathwood’s wife, **Leslie (Puccinelli)**, BA’94, is a marketing and advertising executive and an event-planning specialist with over ten years of experience in planning weddings,

private social, corporate, and public events. The couple lives in Westfield, Ind.

Adrian S. Allen, BA’95, JD’01, was a speaker at the Indiana Continuing Legal Education Forum’s seminar on construction law issues held in Indianapolis in September. He is a partner in the litigation group in the Indianapolis office of Bose McKinney & Evans, and represents clients in a variety of commercial litigation disputes with a focus on construction litigation, creditor rights litigation, and related insurance matters. Allen lives in Indianapolis.

Mitchell A. Reid, BA’95, was recently named partner in the law firm Andrews Kurth, where he has worked for the past eight years. Andrews Kurth has offices in several Texas cities, as well as in Beijing, London, New York, and Washington, D.C. Reid and his wife, Shannon, live and work in Houston and have a 14-month old son named Tanner.

Amy Steiger Roehrenbeck, BA’95, is a senior policy analyst for the Ohio Child Support Directors Association. She writes, “My husband Art and I welcomed our first child on April 25 — a son named Graham — born on his mother’s birthday! Now the big question is whether he will be a Hoosier, like mommy, or a Buckeye, like daddy. We just hope he won’t be a Boilermaker.” The family lives in New Albany, Ohio.

Marcy Flickinger Ball, BA’96, of Boise, Idaho, is a full-time homemaker and part-time nursery director for Bridgepoint Church in Boise. Her husband, Jeremy, BA’95, JD’98, is an associate professor of criminal justice at Boise State University. She writes, “We are the proud parents of Jackson — hopefully, a future Hoosier!”

In May, **Angela Rapp Weber**, BA’96, JD’06, graduated as a member of the 2010–11 Richard G. Lugar Excellence in Public Service Series in Washington, D.C. She is an administrative law judge with the Indiana Utility Regulatory Commission. Prior to joining IURC, she served as a deputy prosecuting attorney in Marion County. From 1996–2000, Weber served in the U.S. Army, where she

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IU Student Curates Holocaust Exhibit



MULLER

Anna Muller who completed her graduate study in history at IU has begun applying her knowledge to the construction of the Museum of the Second World War in Gdansk, Poland. The museum, which is slated to become Poland's largest historical museum, will house exhibitions on all aspects of the war in Poland's history. The construction of the museum is on track to begin this year, and should be completed by 2014. It is part of a broader museum construction project in Poland which will also create the European Solidarity Center to study the movement that brought down Communism in Poland, and the Museum of the History of Polish Jews.

Anna is part of a team specifically charged with creating exhibitions on the Holocaust, concentration camps, forced labor and eugenics. Anna is also hoping to include information about the fate of children and adolescents during and after the war. The task before her is not easy. "The biggest challenge of working for the museum," she says, "is that you have to begin thinking about how to display history: no matter how great your sources are, they may be difficult to use if you cannot display them in an interesting and informative fashion. You have to translate your sources into a more visual language." Still, Anna—whose graduate research at IU focused on female political prisoners and the ways in which individuals deal with political oppression—says that she was well prepared for the task. Primarily, she says, because "IU helped me think creatively about the world around me."

History Club Civil War Project



The IU History Club recently completed a service project with the Bloomington Boy's and Girl's Club to teach and get kids involved in the history of the Civil War. The children involved were eight years old and younger and were introduced to the topic through interactive activities, games, and a question/answer period. The goal was to teach the kids about the war, the Underground Railroad and the different roles of the American president. **Matt Hanauer**, who was in charge of the organization of the project said that it "went well, and we hope to continue to improve our events in the future."

The IU History Club was recently resumed after a hiatus by several history students in the department. The service project was part of the larger goal of the club to create a history community among professors, graduate students and undergrads, as well as to strengthen ties between the university and surrounding community through history. Thus this is only the first of such service projects to involve the Bloomington community more broadly, but more are sure to follow.

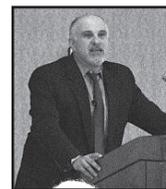
History majors receive Junior Scholars awards

The Hutton Honors College recently announced the recipients of its Burnett-Masters Junior Scholar awards, and three history majors were among them, including **Therese Kennelly**.

The Hutton Honors College awards the Burnett-Masters Scholarships annually to students in the Honors College to recognize their academic achievements. The award is a \$1,000 merit scholarship which can be awarded to any student entering their third year in the College. IU History students are frequent recipients of the scholarships.

Therese Kennelly is planning to use the scholarship to help in her plans to eventually become a history professor. "I love and have always loved history," Kennelly says, and "I enjoy the fact that by taking history classes at IU you gain a global perspective on the dynamic nature of life around the world." Never a fan of simple memorization of names and dates, Kennelly enjoys learning about how political, social, and economic factors interact to create the history we study today. "The world is a big place with lots of different peoples," she continues, "yet through the study of history you realize

McNutt Lecture



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Professor Bruce J. Schulman of Boston University gave this year's McNutt Lecture for the Department of History. The lecture is presented each year by the IU Department of History to honor the former dean of the IU Law School and Governor of Indiana from 1933-1937, Paul V. McNutt.

Professor Schulman is the author of several books, most recently *The Constitution and Public Policy* (2008). The lecture was entitled "Rightward Bound: The Rise of Conservatism in Modern American Politics," and traced the post-World War Two trajectory of the Republican Party in the United States.

Schulman began during the 1950's when the Republican Party was dominated by moderate, relatively liberal east coast leaders—the "wilderness" of American conservatism. He traced the rightward movement of the party under the influence of conservative figures from the west including Barry Goldwater and Ronald Reagan. In addition to electoral candidates Schulman highlighted the powerful influence of conservative activists such as William F. Buckley Jr., who helped to create a modern, defensible ideological base around which the disparate elements of American conservatism could unite. Such efforts, he shows, when combined with significant political discontent in the 1970's allowed the Republican Party to achieve huge victories, epitomized by the overwhelming electoral victories enjoyed by Richard Nixon and Ronald Reagan.

that we all have a lot more in common than we typically let on." Ultimately, Kennelly would like to specialize in African history, with a focus on the history of public transportation and its role in the development of West Africa. She credits the History Department with giving her a "solid background" to pursue this dream, and was especially thankful for the opportunity to take related classes with IU History Professors Marissa Moorman and Pedro Machado. The Burnett Masters Scholarship was also given to two other history students—**Jonathan Todd** and **Jordan Rose**.

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trained as a Russian linguist and served in Bosnia-Herzegovina. She and her husband, Justin, live in Franklin, Ind.

Bradley M. Compton, BS'97, has been selected as brigade rear detachment commander of the 219th Battlefield Surveillance Brigade of the Indiana National Guard based in Edinburgh, Ind. Compton lives in Greenwood, Ind., with his wife, Amanda, and 2-year-old daughter, Chloe.

Kata M. Koppel, BA'97, MLS'05, has accepted a professional position at the United Nations' Dag Hammarskjöld Library. She works as an indexer for parliamentary documents created by the General Assembly, Security Council, and other UN bodies. Koppel writes that it is an interesting experience being one of only two Americans on a staff of about 25. Koppel lives and works in New York City.

Kevin J. Callahan, MA'98, PhD'01, is associate professor of history and director of general education at St. Joseph College in West Hartford, Conn. His new book *Demonstration Culture: European Socialism and the Second International, 1889–1914*, examines European socialism and how a new type of political culture was formed through public demonstrations in the years leading up to World War I. The book — an expansion and revision of his doctoral dissertation — is part of an interdisciplinary books series entitled 'Communication and Social Justice.' Callahan lives in West Hartford.

Max E. Fiester, BA'99, JD'02, is a partner in the law firm Rudolph, Fine, Porter & Johnson, in Evansville, Ind. He is a member of the litigation department, focusing his practice in the areas of commercial litigation, insurance coverage, and insurance defense. Fiester serves as an editorial board member for the Evansville Bar Association, as well as on the board of editors of the Defense Trial Council of Indiana publication, *Civil Litigation Review*. In addition, he serves on the board of directors of American Red Cross of Southwestern Indiana, Smiles for Steph, Inc. and the Children's Museum of Evansville. Fiester lives in Newburgh, Ind.

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Jesse S. Sanders, Cert/BA'00, is an associate at Arborview Capital, a private equity firm that invests in clean energy businesses, in Chevy Chase, Md. Prior to joining Arborview, Sanders was a vice president at Allied Capital, where he focused on growth equity investments and buyouts of companies in the energy services and wholesale distribution sectors. He is a director of FareShare, a not-for-profit organization based in Washington, D.C., which provides transportation assistance to formerly homeless veterans of the U.S. armed forces. Sanders and his wife, **Caroline (Parkinson)**, Cert/BA'99, who live in Chevy Chase, welcomed their second daughter, Claire Ruth, in November 2009.

Mary Beth Anderson, BAJ'01, is the co-founder of Junkdrawer Media, a multimedia video production company specializing in broadcast quality videos for the web, mobile devices, and other emerging video platforms. Before opening Junkdrawer Media, Anderson produced for the Food Network, the Travel Channel, National Geographic, and the design hit, Trading Spaces, among others.

Hannah Kaufman Joseph, Cert/BA'01, JD'04, has formed her own law firm with attorney Carly L. Turow. The firm, Joseph & Turow, is based in Indianapolis. Joseph previously worked for the law firms Hollingsworth & Zivitz and Lewis & Kappes, and she served as corporate counsel at the Finish Line. She is also an adjunct professor at the IU School of Law—Indianapolis, where she teaches a course on contract drafting. Joseph lives in Carmel, Ind.

Law & Politics magazine has named **Abram B. Gregory**, BA'02, JD'05, as a 2010 Indiana Rising Star. The designation recognizes Indiana's best attorneys under 40 who have been practicing for 10 years or less. An associate in the Indianapolis office of the law firm Taft Stettinius & Hollister, Gregory practices in the area of civil litigation defense. He lives in Brownsburg, Ind.

Rachel E. Clark, BA'03, JD'07, is associate general counsel at the Illinois Education Association in

Chicago. She provides legal services for the benefit of local educational employees' unions and individual teachers, support staff, and higher education employees. In October 2010, Clark married Eric H. Anderson, an engineer with Ford Motor Co., in Bloomington, Ind. Their wedding was followed by a reception at the Indiana Memorial Union.

Bennett H. Haeberle, BAJ'03, is a reporter with television station WDRB in Louisville. He recently earned an Emmy award for spot news coverage from the Ohio Valley Chapter of NATAS. A three-time Emmy nominee, Haeberle shares this award with his fiancé, Sarah Grote (a photojournalist at WDRB-TV), for their report on a fatal test drive.

Stephen C. Taysom, MA'03, PhD'06, is the author of *Shakers, Mormons, and Religious Worlds: Conflicting Visions, Contested Boundaries*, published in November by Indiana University Press. The book analyzes two of America's newer religious movements, the Shakers and the Mormons, which came to be thought of as separate and distinct from mainstream Protestantism. Taysom teaches in the Department of Religious Studies at Cleveland State University. He lives in Beachwood, Ohio.

In November, **James E. Banks**, BA'04, was sworn in as state senator for Indiana District 17. Professionally, he is director of business development for the Hagerman Group, a commercial construction company headquartered in Fort Wayne, Ind. Banks lives in Columbia City, Ind.

James J. Solon, BA'74, and his wife, **Mary Kay (Schulte)**, BS'74, who met as freshmen at IU Bloomington, recently celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary. Jim practiced physical therapy until 1999, and is now a financial planner and adviser with Edward Jones Investments in Fort Wayne, Ind. Mary Kay is a professor at the University of St. Francis, where she directs the physical therapist assistant program. Three of the couple's sons have IU degrees — **Neal**, BA/BS'04, is a law student in New York City; **Tim**, BAJ'10, is teaching English with TFA

in Colorado Springs; and **Greg**, BA'10, completed a triple major in fine arts, Spanish, and near eastern languages and cultures, and is continuing his education at IUPUI. The couple's daughter, **Megan**, is a graduate student in the Spanish Department at IU Bloomington. The elder Solons Fort Wayne, Ind.

Lauren E. Morrill-Ragusea, BA'05, MS'08, describes herself as "many things, including, but not limited to, a writer, an educator, a badass roller-derby skater, a former band nerd, an aggressive driver, and a die-hard Mac person. She also watches a lot of TV, eats a lot of junk food, and drinks a lot of Coke." Her first novel, *Meant to Be*, was sold in a two-book deal to Delacorte Press. Morrill-Ragusea lives in Cambridge, Mass., with her husband Adam, a public radio reporter/producer, and their dog Lucy.

Haroon Anwar, BA'06, JD'09, MS'10, is an associate with the law firm Baker & Daniels. He focuses his practice in product liability and works in the firm's Indianapolis office.

S. Paul O'Hara, PhD'07, is the author of *Gary, the Most American of All American Cities*, published in 2011 by Indiana University Press. O'Hara's book is described as "a riveting account of the boom or bust mentality of American industrialism from the turn of the 20th century to the present day." O'Hara is an assistant professor of history at Xavier University in Cincinnati.

Amy R. Formo, MA/MLS'08, is the program coordinator at Indiana Landmarks' Morris-Butler House in Indianapolis. She and her husband, Nathan, welcomed their first child, Dorothea Margaret Formo, in November. The family lives in Indianapolis.

Katherine A. Ingmire, BAJ'08, is an associate editor with Bow Tie Inc. in Irvine, Calif. The company is one of the leading publishers and distributors of magazines and books on pets, lifestyles, and hobbies. Ingmire lives in Brea, Calif.

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