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The Faculty Notebook, September 2003

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The Faculty Notebook, September 2003

Abstract

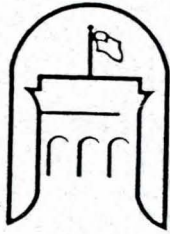
The Faculty Notebook is published periodically by the Office of the Provost at Gettysburg College to bring to the attention of the campus community accomplishments and activities of academic interest. Faculty are encouraged to submit materials for consideration for publication to the Associate Provost for Faculty Development. Copies of this publication are available at the Office of the Provost.

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Provost's Office, Faculty Publishing, Academic Publishing, Academic Achievement, Gettysburg College

Disciplines

Library and Information Science | Scholarly Publishing



THE FACULTY NOTEBOOK

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September, 2003

PUBLICATIONS

Michael J. Birkner, Professor of History and Benjamin Franklin Chair in Liberal Arts, published two essays--on the elections of 1856 and 1956, respectively--in William G. Shade and Ballard C. Campbell, eds., *American Presidential Campaigns and Elections* (3 volumes; M.E. Sharpe, New York, 2003). Birkner's essays, which examine the candidates, issues and major events of the years he treats, are part of comprehensive coverage of each presidential election. The essays are supplemented by numerous primary sources, mini-biographies of all major candidates for president and vice president, and capsule accounts of critical episodes in each campaign treated.

Robert F. Bornstein, Professor of Psychology, published two journal articles. The first, entitled "Behaviorally Referenced Experimentation and Symptom Validation: A Paradigm for 21st Century Personality Disorder Research" appeared in the *Journal of Personality Disorders*, Vol. 17 (2003): 1-18. The article reviewed research methods and outcome measures in contemporary personality disorders research, and delineated an alternative model for more rigorous empirical work in this area.

Bornstein's second article, "Consciousness Organizes More than Itself: Findings from Subliminal Mere Exposure Research" appeared in *Behavioral and Brain Sciences*, Vol. 25 (2003): 332-333. The article reviewed research on the subliminal mere exposure effect in the context of current models of controlled and automatic information processing.

Michael P. Cantele, Associate Athletic Trainer, and **Kerry L. McKnight, Assistant Athletic Trainer**, published an article entitled, "Roadmapping Your Medical Kit" in the *News Magazine of the National Athletic Trainers' Association*, (2003): 39-40. The article describes a unique method of organizing medical kits which are used by athletic coaches when a Certified Athletic Trainer is not present. Included in the kit is a booklet describing the organization and critical policies/procedures which allows the user quick and efficient management of various medical situations that may arise in an athletic setting.

Nancy K. Cushing-Daniels, Associate Professor of Spanish and Chair of Interdisciplinary Studies, published *Breaking Boundaries, Forging Friendship: The Convent and Women's Writing in Seventeenth-Century Spain* (University Press of the South, 2002). Previously, studies of women writing in Spain in the seventeenth century have either studied religious women writers or secular writers. This book shows how both are part of the same literary milieu, and attempts to bring together worlds which, in our contemporary world, have been severed.

Eric S. Egge and Darla J. Kremer, Assistant Professors of Mathematics, published a paper entitled "A Schroder Generalization of Haglund's Statistic on Catalan Paths" in the *Journal of Combinatorics*, Vol. 10 (2003), article #R16. This paper is joint work with James Haglund of the University of Pennsylvania and Kendra Killpatrick of Pepperdine University. It can be found at www.combinatorics.org.

Ann Harper Fender, Professor of Economics, published three essays titled "Lotteries," "Poultry," and "Smuggling" in *The Oxford Encyclopedia of Economic History* (Oxford Press, 2003). The Encyclopedia is edited by Joel Mokyr of Northwestern University.

Peter P. Fong, Associate Professor of Biology, published a paper entitled "Putative Serotonin Reuptake Inhibitor-Induced Spawning and Parturition in Freshwater Bivalves is Inhibited by Mammalian Serotonin-2 Receptor Antagonists" in the *Journal of Experimental Zoology*, Vol. 298A (2003): 67-72. The paper, coauthored with **Caroline Philbert**, '00, and **Brian Roberts**, '00, investigates the mechanism by which human antidepressants induce sexual behavior in freshwater mussels and clams.

Daniel R. Gilbert, Jr., Professor of Management and David M. LeVan Chair in Ethics and Management, published an article entitled, "The Expanding Significance of One Acre" in the *Journal of Management Education*, Vol. 27 (2003): 236-245. This article is about an assignment through which undergraduate students learn to make connections between the natural environment and the privileged human act known as management. The assignment requires students to examine layers of history and complexity on one acre of land.

Sharon Davis Gratto, Associate Professor of Music and Music Education Coordinator, was a contributor to a new publication for choral directors, *The Choral Warm-Up Collection* (Alfred Publishing Co, 2003), compiled and edited by Sally K. Albrecht.

Caroline A. Hartzell, Associate Professor of Political Science and Coordinator of Latin American Studies, published an article entitled "Civil War Settlements and the Implementation of Military Power-sharing Agreements" in the *Journal of Peace Research*, Vol. 40 (2003): 303-320. This paper, coauthored with Matthew Hoddie of Texas A & M University, examines the extent to which parties to a negotiated civil war settlement do or do not follow through on their commitments to implement military power sharing mechanisms during the five years following the end of a civil war.

Florence Ramond Journey, Assistant Professor of French, published an article entitled "Voix sexualisée au féminin dans *Moi, Tituba sorcière* de Maryse Condé" in *French Review*, Vol. 76 (2003): 1161-1171. The article focuses on Francophone Caribbean author Maryse Condé's *Moi, Tituba sorcière*, and it appears in a special issue on Francophone literature with an emphasis on the Antilles.

Jurney published another article entitled "Exile and Relation to the Mother/Land in Edwidge Danticat's *Breath Eyes Memory and The Farming of Bones*," in *Revista/Review InterAmericana*, Vol. 31 (2003). This article studies the problematics of exile in Haitian-American author Edwidge Danticat's first two novels and is available on-line at <http://www.sg.inter.edu/revista-ciscla/volume31/index.html>.

Elizabeth R. Lambert, Professor of English, published *Edmund Burke of Beaconsfield* (University of Delaware Press and in England by the Associated University Presses, 2003). The work details the domestic life and private friendships of British statesman Edmund Burke. While the events of Burke's public life and his political theories are familiar to many, the private and domestic Burke is not. This portrait of Burke is based upon the largely unpublished correspondence of his wife Jane Nugent Burke and other family members.

Laurence A. Marschall, W.K.T. Sahm Professor and Chair of Physics, published an article entitled "Optical Photometry and X-Ray Monitoring of the 'Cool Algol' BD+05°706: Determination of the Physical Properties" in *Astronomical Journal*, Vol. 125 (2003): 3237. This article was coauthored with **Alaine Duffy, '01**, and all the observations at visible wavelengths (there are some x-ray observations made from a satellite) were done at the Gettysburg College observatory.

Marschall also published two chapters in edited volumes. The first, entitled "Big Glass on Silicon Chip: The CLEA Project in the 21st Century," appeared in *The Future of Small Telescopes in the New Millenium I: Perceptions, Productivity, and Priorities*, edited by Terry Oswalt (Kluwer Academic Publications, 2003). The second, entitled "The National Undergraduate Research Observatory," appeared in *The Future of Small Telescopes in the New Millenium II: The Telescopes We Use*, ed. by Terry Oswalt (Kluwer Academic Publications, 2003).

Kerri Odess-Harnish, Reference/Instruction Librarian, published an article entitled "Making Sense of Leased Popular Literature Collections" in *Collection Management*, Vol. 27 (2002): 55-74. This paper describes a survey of 22 academic libraries throughout the country that use a leased popular literature collection in addition to or instead of purchasing popular literature titles for their permanent collection.

Janet M. Powers, Associate Professor of Interdisciplinary and Women's Studies and Coordinator of Global Studies, published "Raja Rao" in *South Asian Novelists in English: An A-Z Guide*, edited by Jaina C. Sanga (Greenwood Press, Westport, CN, 2003). Each entry in this volume includes a brief biography, synopsis of major works and themes, account of critical reception, and a bibliography. Powers wrote her dissertation on Raja Rao.

Alicia Rolón, Associate Professor of Spanish, published "Modos de reflexión y resistencia: Las (auto) biografías ficticias en la narrativa argentina contemporánea" [Modes of Reflection and Resistance: Fictive (Auto) Biographies in Contemporary Argentinean Narrative] in *Memorias y olvidos: Autos y Biografías en la cultura hispánica*, edited by J. Pérez Magallón, R. de la Fuente y K. M. Sibbald, Vol. 16 of the collection "Cultura Iberoamericana" (2003): 325-335. The essay explores the relevance of fictive (auto) biographical writing in Argentinean literature of the last decades.

Deborah A. Sommer, Associate Professor of Religion, published a chapter entitled "Ritual and Sacrifice in Early Confucianism: Contacts with the Spirit World" in *Confucian Spirituality* (Vol. 1, The Crossroad Publishing Company: New York), edited by Tu Weiming and Mary Evelyn Tucker. Sommer also provided numerous photographs for the volume, including the cover art.

Kristin J. Stuempfle, Assistant Professor and Co-Chair of Health and Exercise Sciences, published a paper entitled "Change in Serum Sodium Concentration during a Cold Weather Ultradistance Race" in the *Clinical Journal of Sport Medicine*, Vol. 13 (2003): 171-175. This paper is a report on the incidence and etiology of hyponatremia (low blood sodium) in the Susitna 100, a 100 mile ultradistance race held in the Alaskan wilderness each February.

Stuempfle also published an article with **David F. Petrie, Lecturer in Health and Exercise Sciences**, entitled "Body Composition and Physical Performance in NCAA Division III Football Players" in the *Journal of Strength and Conditioning Research*, Vol. 17 (2003): 238-244. This paper is on a portion of data from an on-going longitudinal study on body composition in Division III football players and nonathletes.

Elizabeth Richardson Viti, Professor of French, published an article entitled, "Simone de Beauvoir and Annie Ernaux: Love with a Perfect Stranger," in *Simone de Beauvoir Studies*, Vol. 19 (2002-2003): 49-56. The article examines each woman's consuming passion for a foreigner and how the alien status of both men makes each an ideal lover.

Robert M. Viti, Professor of French and Chair of the Department of French and Italian, published an article entitled, "Time Terrorists in Conrad and Zola," in *Excavatio: Studies in Emile Zola and Naturalism*, Vol. XVIII (2003): 1-9. The article concentrates on Conrad's *The Secret Agent* and several of Zola's novels and their depiction of political terrorism as temporal, an attempt to "turn back the clock" to a primitive time before time began through political violence and terrorism.

Mark A. Weitz, Assistant Professor of History and Acting Director of Civil War Era Studies, wrote the introduction to *A Rich Man's War, a Poor Man's fight: Desertion of Alabama Troops from the Confederate Army* that appeared in May 2003. Published by the University of Alabama Press, the book is a reprint of Bessie Martin's 1932 study of Confederate desertion among Alabama troops.

Charles L. Weise, Associate Professor of Economics, published an article entitled "What Starts Inflation: Evidence from the OECD Countries" in *Journal of Money, Credit, and Banking*, Vol. 35 (2003): 323-349. Along with his coauthor, John F. Boschen of the College of William and Mary, he found that inflation episodes in industrialized countries since the 1960s have been caused primarily by policymakers' pursuit of overly ambitious targets for economic growth, sometimes for political reasons, as well as the export of inflation from the United States.

BOOK REVIEWS

Dan W. Butin, Assistant Professor of Education, published a review of Dave Hill, Peter McLaren, Mike Cole, and Glenn Rikowski's (editors) *Marxism Against Postmodernism in Educational Theory* in the journal *Teachers College Record*. It is available online at <http://www.tcrecord.org>.

Norman O. Forness, Professor of History, Emeritus, published a review of Jeanne Halgren Kilde's *When Church Became Theatre: The Transformation of Evangelical Architecture and Worship in Nineteenth-Century America* (Oxford University Press, New York, 2002) in the *Journal of the Early Republic*, Vol. 23 (2003).

Sharon Davis Gratto, Associate Professor of Music and Music Education Coordinator, published a review of the Dana Foundation's handbook titled *Planning an Arts-Centered School*, edited by Carol Fineberg, in the September/October 2003 issue of *Arts Education Policy Review*.

Joseph J. Grzybowski, Professor and Chair of Chemistry, was invited to review the book *Clathrochelates: Synthesis, Structure and Properties* by Y. Z. Voloshin, N. A. Kostromina and R. Kramer (Elsevier: Amsterdam, 2002). The review was published in the *Journal of the American Chemical Society*, Vol. 125 (2003): 8416.

Laurence A. Marschall, W.K.T. Sahm Professor and Chair of Physics, writes a monthly column "Bookshelf" for *Natural History* magazine. In this column, he reviews books on science and natural history.

PROFESSIONAL PAPERS AND PRESENTATIONS

Matthew H. Amster, Assistant Professor of Anthropology, presented a paper entitled "The Transformation of Longhouse Feasts in the Kelabit Highlands" at the Annual Meeting of the Society for the Anthropology of Religion in Providence, RI, on April 24. This paper addressed the process by which long house feasts have been transformed over time and how contemporary feasts have become more "generic" forms that facilitate transformations and contestations of gender and class as well as a means to articulate and assert ethnic identity in the specific idiom of the longhouse feast.

Lidia Hwa Soon Anchisi, Assistant Professor of Italian, presented a paper entitled "Reflecting a Different Text: Female Characters Resisting Male Authorship" at the American Association of Italian Studies conference, at Georgetown University, on March 14. In this paper, Anchisi draws from a frequently perpetuated misrepresentation of women in order to uncover a symptom of a resistance to male authorship, in spite of what one would take to be the author's intention. Such an expression of resistance transforms sites of misinformation into a useful point of departure from which to begin to de-construct the very representations that gave rise to them.

Emelio R. Betances, Associate Professor of Sociology and Latin American Studies, gave an invited presentation, "Joaquín Balaguer: Unique Politician or just another authoritarian ruler?" at The Columbia University Latin American Faculty Seminar on December 5, 2002. This paper focuses on the political career of Joaquín Balaguer in the context of the recent Dominican history. Balaguer was a politician and intellectual who ruled the Dominican Republic for twenty-two years (1966-1978 and 1986-1996) in an authoritarian fashion. Betances argues that Balaguer was not unique, but rather part of a pattern of authoritarian Latin American rulers who rose to power in the context of political vacuums.

Betances also organized a panel and presented a paper at the XXIV International Congress of the Latin American Studies Association held March 27-29, in Dallas, Texas. The paper is entitled "The Catholic Church and Political Mediation in the Dominican Republic: A Comparative Perspective," and it examines the Catholic Church mediation in politics in the context of the Latin American transition to democracy.

Michael J. Birkner, Professor of History and Benjamin Franklin Chair in Liberal Arts, presented a paper, "Winning Aussie Hearts and Minds: U.S. Propaganda and Cultural Initiatives in Australia During World War II," to the history faculty seminar at the University of Melbourne on April 10. The paper examined American efforts to reinforce Australian resolve in World War II and build diplomatic, economic, and cultural ties that would deepen in the postwar era. Birkner was a visiting scholar in the history department at Melbourne University during Spring '03.

Jennifer P. Collins Bloomquist, Visiting Scholar in African American Studies, presented a poster entitled "Issues in the Acquisition of Semantic Categories," presented at the Georgetown University Roundtable on Linguistics on February 3. In this poster, Bloomquist presented the findings from a naming experiment that examined the differences in the development of children's naming strategies according to race and socio-economic class.

Robert F. Bornstein, Professor of Psychology, presented a three-hour continuing education seminar entitled "The Dependent Patient: Diagnosis, Assessment, and Treatment" at the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Psychological Association, Harrisburg, PA; June 21.

Dan W. Butin, Assistant Professor of Education, presented a paper "On not Knowing Who We Are: Disrupting Whiteness in Teacher Education" at the American Education Research Association Conference in Chicago on April 24. This paper examined the potential for alternative pedagogical strategies to question and disrupt pre-service teachers' implicit assumptions of race, privilege, and autonomy.

Butin also presented a paper "Reframing How We Use Service-Learning: Multiple Perspectives of Service-Learning in Teacher Education" at the American Education Research Association Conference in Chicago on April 24. This paper suggested that service-learning could be viewed as a technical, cultural, political, or poststructural practice and, as such, could be more directed towards specific goals in teacher education.

John A. Commito, Professor of Environmental Studies and Biology, made three presentations at the annual Benthic Ecology Meetings, on March 27-30 in Groton, CT, with Gettysburg Environmental Studies majors and Italian research colleagues from the University of Pisa in Tuscany and the University of Sassari in Sardinia. These included a paper co-authored with **Wendy Dow '03** "From Cores to Counties: Hierarchical Analysis of Soft-Bottom Mussel Bed Spatial Structure Across Scales in Maine, USA," which described the results of last summer's field sampling program and utilized a nested ANOVA design to partition the variability of several mussel abundance parameters according to levels of spatial scale; a paper co-authored with **Benjamin Grupe '03**, "Ecosystem Engineer Effects Across Spatial Scales on Infauna and Epifauna in an Exploited Soft-Bottom System:

Preliminary Results from Maine Mussel Beds," which used the same analytical approach to assess the positive and negative interspecific relationships between mussels and the other animal species in mussel beds; and a paper co-authored with Piero Cossu, Marco Casu, Tiziana Lai, Ferruccio Maltagliati, and Alberto Castelli, "Small-Scale Analysis of Genetic Structure in *Gemma gemma* (Eulamellibranchia: Veneridae) from Maine and Virginia as Revealed by Inter-Simple Sequence Repeat (ISSR) Markers," which utilized a molecular biology approach to analyze the population genetic structure of a small bivalve species on the Atlantic coast of the US.

Commito also gave a seminar on June 13 at the Coastal Ecology Branch of the US Environmental Protection Agency's Western Ecology Division in Newport, Oregon. The title was "Spatial Complexity and Scales of Variability in Soft-Bottom Mussel Beds: Power-Law Evidence of Self-Organization." In addition to the presentation, Commito spent time with researchers at the EPA laboratory to demonstrate the applicability of his research on mussel beds to the analysis, management, and conservation of ecologically and economically important seagrass beds on the West Coast.

Veronique A. Delesalle, Associate Professor of Biology, presented a paper entitled "Comparing pollen:ovule ratios in early versus late flowers of *Clarkia xantiana* with contrasting mating systems" at the Society for the Study of Evolution Meetings in Chico, CA on June 24. This paper contrasted the different sex allocation strategies of plants that reproduce mostly by self-pollination from those that require a pollinator.

Charles F. Emmons, Professor of Sociology, presented a paper entitled "The New Age in Lily Dale and Glastonbury: Contrasting Constructions of Popular Spirituality" at the Popular Culture Association Meetings in New Orleans, April 19. In this paper, Emmons questions whether either Lily Dale (New York) or Glastonbury (England) can be considered products of mass culture, and whether it is meaningful to locate them within a single social movement.

Sharon Davis Gratto, Associate Professor of Music and Music Education Coordinator, was engaged in several activities at the April conference of the Pennsylvania Music Educators Association in Hershey, PA. She coordinated three choral reading sessions, conducted in one of the reading sessions, and participated in two other conference sessions, one on World Music Vocal Technique and the other a higher education panel on student teacher preparation.

Scott Hancock, Assistant Professor of History and African American Studies, presented a paper entitled "Tradition Informs Us: African Americans' Construction of Memory in the Antebellum North," at the annual British Association for American Studies conference in Aberystwyth, Wales held April 11-14. The paper describes how free black people shaped their past as a part of building an African American identity.

Hancock also presented a paper entitled "Freedom's Fault Line: The Underground Railroad in Southern Pennsylvania" at the Conference on Black History in Pennsylvania, held in Scranton on May 2-3. This paper extended the analysis of an earlier version that suggests the underground railroad and fugitive slaves had a central role in shaping antebellum notions that defined the North as free, and in heightening sectional tensions that ultimately led to war.

Christina L. Ericson Hansen, Lecturer of History and Program Administrator for Civil War Era Studies, gave a presentation entitled "Women of Gettysburg" at the 2003 Civil War Institute at Gettysburg College on June 25. In her lecture, she examined female civilians during the Battle of Gettysburg. By focusing upon the accounts of three townswomen, she was able to highlight the significance of race, class and ethnic difference in how one experienced the battle and its aftermath.

Jennifer L. Hansen, Assistant Professor of Philosophy, presented a paper entitled "Prozac, the Great Equalizer" at the Association for the Advancement of Psychiatry and Philosophy, which met at the American Psychiatric Association in San Francisco, May 17-18th. In this paper, she argued that debates within psychiatry over whether to medicate or not medicate were too narrowly construed as moral questions. She further asserted that philosophers and psychiatrists need to view new developments in psychopharmacology as political questions over what constitutes social harmony.

Hansen also presented a paper at the American Philosophical Association in San Francisco, in March. In the paper, "Disinvesting in Whiteness: An Irigarayan Critique of White Privilege?" Hansen argues that Irigaray's recent suggestions for building a culture of sexual difference prove inadequate for addressing issues of race or ethnic differences. Furthermore, Irigaray's political works tend to undermine her project of listening to other, competing voices, by unilaterally laying down the conditions for the possibility of a just society.

Caroline A. Hartzell, Associate Professor of Political Science and Coordinator of Latin American Studies, presented a paper entitled "Democracy and Just War" at the meetings of the International Studies Association, in Budapest, Hungary, June 26-28. She and her co-author, David A. Lewis, of Frostburg State University, argued that countries with democratic regimes are less likely to initiate unjust wars than are non-democracies and that non-democracies initiate the majority of the wars that do not.

Barbara Schmitter Heisler, Professor of Sociology, presented a paper entitled "Trade Unions and Immigrant Incorporation: Then and Now, Here and There" at a workshop at the Institute for Migration Research and Intercultural Studies of the University of Osnabrueck in Osnabrueck, Germany on June 20. The workshop included historians, sociologists, anthropologists and political scientists from the United States and Europe. Heisler's paper examined the role of trade unions in the process of immigrant incorporation in two historical periods, 1890 to World War I, and 1965 to the present, in three countries, Germany, France and the United States.

Florence Ramond Journey, Assistant Professor of French, chaired a session at the Conseil International d'Etudes Francophones in New Orleans on June 17. She also presented a paper entitled "Le Double Jeu de Célanire Pinceau" on *Célanire cou-coupé*, one of Maryse Condé's latest novels.

Elizabeth R. Lambert, Professor of English, gave an invited lecture on her book *Edmund Burke of Beaconsfield* at the Russell Kirk Center in Mecosta, MI on July 19 (see Publications). Through its residential fellows program, seminars, publications and resource services, the Kirk Center promotes scholarly and popular interest in the works of thinkers whose ideas have influenced the formation of our nation.

Laurence A. Marschall, W.K.T. Sahm Professor and Chair of Physics, presented a paper entitled "BVRI Photometry of the Eclipsing Spectroscopic Binary V1061 Cygni" at the 202nd meeting of the American Astronomical Society, in Nashville, TN, on May 25-29. Coauthors included **Holly Sheets, '02**, and Guillermo Torres, from the Harvard Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics. The paper, based on Sheets' senior thesis, presented a highly detailed analysis of the physical properties (radius, mass, separation, temperature, etc.) of a nearby binary star, using over 2000 electronic images of the star taken at the Gettysburg College Observatory along with spectra taken at Harvard's Oak Ridge Observatory.

Kenneth F. Mott, Professor and Chair of Political Science, joined in a round table discussion, "Still Keeping the Faith? President Bush and the Faith-based Initiative" at the 2003 Annual Meeting of the American Political Science Association, in Philadelphia, PA, on August 29. He addressed several constitutional controversies surrounding the current program. Also participating were E.J. Dionne of the Brookings Institution and the *Washington Post*; John Dilulio, Jr. of the University of Pennsylvania, former Director of the White House Faith-Based Initiative Office; and **Shirley Anne Warshaw, Professor of Political Science**.

Janet M. Powers, Associate Professor of Interdisciplinary and Women's Studies and Coordinator of Global Studies, presented a paper entitled "Women and Peace Dialogues in the Middle East" at the 15th Annual Conference of North American and Cuban Philosophers and Social Scientists, which was held at the University of Havana, Cuba, from June 23-27.

Janet Morgan Riggs, Professor of Psychology, presented "Correspondence bias and American sentiment in the wake of September 11, 2001" at the Eastern Psychological Association meeting in Baltimore on March 15 with coauthor **Leah B. Gumbrecht '02**. This presentation described perceptions of those expressing pro- or anti-American views during the months after the September 11 tragedy.

Virginia E. Schein, Professor of Management and Psychology, presented a paper "Gender Stereotyping and Requisite Management Characteristics: A Global Perspective" at the European Congress on Work and Organizational Psychology in Lisbon, Portugal on May 16. She was one of several US psychologists invited to share their research with European psychologists, as part of a special symposium at the Congress.

Andy Shaw, Adjunct Assistant Professor of Visual Arts, gave a slide show and a one-day pottery workshop entitled "Square the Round: The Pottery of Andy Shaw" at Genesee Pottery of Rochester, New York. The presentation was on his work, on reflections on functional pottery, and on the influential factors within what he has experienced as a new, awakened visual aesthetic. He concentrated on sharing the techniques that he uses in his studio to produce square forms (teapots, pasta plates, sugar jars, handled mugs) on the potter's wheel.

Barbara A. Sommer, Assistant Professor of History, delivered a paper entitled "Eighteenth-Century Inquisition Investigations and Native American Practices" at the Latin American Studies Association meeting in Dallas, Texas, March 27-29. She also chaired the session on "Indigenous History of Colonial Brazil: New Interpretations."

Sommer also presented two papers this past summer. The first paper entitled "Flexible Frontiers: Indigenous Mobility and Ethnic Transformation in Late-Eighteenth Century Pará, Brazil" was presented at the International Congress of Americanists in Santiago, Chile, July 14-18. This study demonstrates how native Amazonians, both individuals settled in the colony and members of independent ethnic groups, such as the Mura, Mawé, Juruna, and Mundurku, used their mobility to exploit both the colony and the forest. The second paper entitled "Os Últimos 'Cunhamenas': Relações Interêtnicas, Pombalismo e a Inquisição" was presented at the ANPUH (National Association of University History Professors) meeting in João Pessoa, Parnaíba, Brazil, July 28 - August 2. In the 1750s, religious and civil authorities coordinated their efforts to eliminate the "cunhamenas," powerful transfrontiersmen who allied themselves with indigenous groups on the Rio Negro (Amazon) through marriage. Because they accumulated wives and power, these men challenged colonial policy.

Kristin J. Stuempfle, Assistant Professor and Co-Chair of Health and Exercise Sciences, recently made two presentations at the American College of Sports Medicine Annual Meeting in San Francisco, CA on May 28-31. The presentations were entitled "Serum Sodium Concentration Change during an Ultradistance Race in the Extreme Cold" and "Hormonal Responses to a 160 km race (Susitna 100) across Frozen Alaska." Both presentations addressed physiological changes experienced by athletes competing in the Susitna 100, a 100 mile ultradistance race held in the Alaskan wilderness each February.

Yan Sun, Assistant Professor of Visual Arts, presented a paper entitled "Adoption, Rejection, and Manipulation: Local Strategies on the Interaction with the Shang" as part of a panel she organized, "Center and Beyond: China in the Bronze Age," for the annual meeting of the Association of Asian Studies, New York, March 27-30. This paper provides a comparative study of bronzes which indicate that regional cultures responded differently to the cultural and political expansion of the Shang.

Robert M. Viti, Professor of French and Chair of the Department of French and Italian, presented a paper, entitled "Just Passing Through: Crossing Borders with Félicité and Company in Zola's Rougon-Macquart," at the Kentucky Foreign Language Conference in Lexington on April 26. The paper discusses the familial "trait" of violating accepted boundaries and borders by the Rougon side of the Zolian family. Such a reading ultimately puts into question the traditional optimistic interpretation of the last novel of the Rougon-Macquart cycle, and therefore, of the final "message" of the series.

William P. Wilson, Director of Web Technology, presented a paper "The Gettysburg CNAV portal: What We've Learned" at ASCUE, the Association of Small Computer Users in Education, on June 10. This paper examined our experiences with building and maintaining CNAV and processes surrounding keeping CNAV current and well-connected to the campus community.

Charles J. Zabrowski, Professor and Chair of Classics, gave an invited presentation and demonstration at the Spring Meeting of the Classical Association of the Atlantic States (CAAS) in Pittsburgh, PA, on April 26, entitled "Teaching Greek to Twenty-Seven (27) College-Level Students (from Aspiring Theologians to Disgruntled Football Players) with Some Chance of Success."

PROFESSIONAL DISTINCTIONS AND AWARDS

William D. Bowman, Associate Professor and Chair of History, was featured as the cover interview this past spring for the *Austrian Studies Newsletter*. The interview traced his educational background and current research projects. The Newsletter is published regularly by the *Center for Austrian Studies* at the University of Minnesota.

Sharon Davis Gratto, Associate Professor of Music and Music Education Coordinator, was awarded the PMEA District 7 Citation of Excellence for Higher Education at the April conference of the Pennsylvania Music Educators Association in Hershey.

Laurence A. Marschall, W.K.T. Sahm Professor and Chair of Physics, appeared as an on-the-air contestant on *NPR's Weekend Edition Sunday Puzzler* on July 13. On this show, Puzzle Master Will Shortz quizzes one of the listeners. A replay of the show can be found at <http://discover.npr.org/features/feature.jhtml?wfld=1335235>.

Sheila Mulligan, Adjunct Assistant Professor of English, received a 2002 National Endowment for the Arts Fellowship in Fiction. Her novel manuscript *Dressing Estelle* took Honorable Mention in the New Century Writing Awards Series for 2003. An excerpt from the novel appears at <http://arts.endow.gov/explore/Writers/Mulligan.html>, the official website for the National Endowment for the Arts.

Kerri Odess-Harnish, Reference/Instruction Librarian, and her colleagues Emily Jackson Sanborn and Nikki Warren from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, received recognition for publishing "The Most Outstanding Paper" in the 2002 volume of Library Hi Tech. The paper, "Website Accessibility: a Study of Six Genres," Vol. 20 (2002): 308-317, explored how much of the Internet is accessible to users with disabilities. Given the confusion over how the Americans with Disabilities Act and the Rehabilitation Act Amendments of 1998 will apply to the Internet, this study looked at the accessibility of six genres of Web sites, over three domains. Educational possibilities are discussed to broaden the consideration of these issues during Web site design.

Andy Shaw, Adjunct Assistant Professor of Visual Arts, was awarded "Best Thrown and Altered Teapot" at the 11th Annual Strictly Functional Pottery National Competition in Lancaster, PA on April 25. Shaw had three pieces in this exhibition. Last year, he won "Juror's Choice Award" for a teapot.

PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

Martha E. Arterberry, Professor of Psychology and Assistant Provost, served as an external examiner for Rachel Baker's Ph.D. defense at Concordia University, Montreal, Canada, on March 25.

Robert F. Bornstein, Professor of Psychology, recently joined the editorial board of *Contemporary Clinical Psychology*, which will publish its first issue in early 2005.

Ann Harper Fender, Professor of Economics, served as part of an external evaluation team of the Economics Department at Randolph-Macon Woman's College in February. Professor Fender also was part of a Middle States Accreditation Team that visited the InterAmerican University of Puerto Rico-Ponce Campus in March.

Barbara Schmitter Heisler, Professor of Sociology, was invited and participated in the Planning Meeting of the Working Group on Gender and Migration Theory which took place under the auspices of the Social Science Research Council in New York, NY, May 29-30. The Working Group included anthropologists, historians and sociologists.

Heisler also organized a panel entitled "American Models of Immigrant Incorporation from a Comparative Perspective" for the Annual Meetings of the American Sociological Association in Atlanta on August 18.

Sherman S. Hendrix, Professor of Biology, attended the 78th Annual Meeting of the American Society of Parasitologists, August 1-5, in Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada as the representative of the Helminthological Society of Washington. Moreover, as a member of the ASP Mentor Awards Committee he announced the winner of the 2004 Mentor Award.

Janet M. Powers, Associate Professor of Interdisciplinary and Women's Studies, received a \$10,000 research grant from UNESCO to "identify institutions in the fields of research and training, documentation, promotion and action that exist for and are available to Palestinian women." Powers completed her on-site research in Israel and the Palestine Territories during May and June of this year, and then returned to Gettysburg to complete a 30-page report describing these institutions, noting area of deficiency, and making recommendations for UNESCO support of Palestinian women's rights. Due to the plethora of NGO's which evolved in the post-Oslo period, the number of organizations to be investigated was quite large, necessitating the employment of three Palestinian fieldworkers to assist with research.

Virginia E. Schein, Professor of Management and Psychology, in her role as President of the Division of Work and Organizational Psychology of the International Association of Applied Psychology (IAAP), organized and chaired Roundtables at two major conferences this past spring. At the Annual Conference of the Society for Industrial and Organizational Psychology in Orlando, Florida on April 11, she led members of her Executive Committee and IAAP representatives in a discussion of the value of international linkages for US applied psychologists. She was joined by IAAP members from Germany, Israel and the US, including **Richard J. Ritchie, Assistant Professor of Management**.

Schein led a similar Roundtable at the European Congress on Work and Organizational Psychology in Lisbon, Portugal on May 16. Executive Committee members from Spain, Israel, Belgium, and Poland participated in a discussion of the global values of work and organizational psychology and the results of a recent survey of the Division's members.

Andy Shaw, Adjunct Assistant Professor of Visual Arts, served as a visiting juror at a student art exhibition at Mount St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, MD. In this capacity, Shaw selected the work for the show and awarded various prizes to the top artists.

John A. Volkmar, Assistant Professor of Management, served as a facilitator for two paper sessions. The first, entitled "Adaptation of Japanese Business in a Changing Economy," was at the Association of Japanese Business Studies Conference in Montreal, Canada on June 7. The session dealt with strategies employed by Japanese firms in various industries to maintain a competitive advantage in today's rapidly changing environment. The second, entitled "Managing Enterprises in China," was at the Academy of Management Conference in Seattle, WA on August 7. The session integrated four papers from Organization and

Management Theory, Organizational Development & Change, International Management, and Human Resource/Career Management that explore ways in which Chinese firms are adapting to their rapidly developing market economy.

CREATIVE ACTIVITIES, ACCOMPLISHMENTS, AND PERFORMANCE

Sharon Davis Gratto, Associate Professor of Music and Music Education Coordinator, conducted the Pennsylvania Music Educators Association's District 8 Middle School Songfest Honor Choir in a performance of a varied selection of multicultural choral music at Warrior Run Middle School in Turbotville, PA in May.

Scott Hancock, Assistant Professor of History and African American Studies, delivered a speech in the role of John Russwurm, publisher of the nation's first black newspaper, on May 31. The speech, representing the views of African Americans who supported colonization during the antebellum era, was part of a public series reenacting the debates of the Lane Rebels, a group of students at Lane Seminary in Cincinnati, who decided in 1834 to hold public debates designed to endorse immediate emancipation while also condemning colonization plans intended to remove African Americans from the United States. The seminary attempted to censure the rebels, who left en masse and became the heart of a radical abolitionist movement at Oberlin College.

Peter A. Stitt, Professor of English and Editor of *The Gettysburg Review*, read, by invitation, one of his creative nonfiction essays, "The Kingdom of Moroni, Part II" at The Catskills Poetry Workshop on July 2. The workshop is held at Hartwick College every summer, and Stitt is a regularly invited visitor.



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