FEHLER RECEIVES MERITORIOUS TEACHING AWARD

Congratulations to Tim Fehler, winner of the 2001 Meritorious Teaching Award. Last year we had the pleasure of congratulating department member Ron Granieri for receiving the reward, and this year we have the equally great pleasure of congratulating Tim, who now joins seven current members of the department as recipients of this prestigious honor. Past recipients are: John Block ('83), Bill Lavery ('86), Marian Strobel ('92), David Spear ('95), Jim Leavell ('96), Lloyd Benson ('98) and Ron Granieri ('00). In addition, A.V. Huff won the Sears-Roebuck Foundation Teaching Excellence and Campus Leadership Award in 1991.

When I asked Tim to offer some insight on his approach to teaching, he described knowledge as raw meat and learning as a digestive process. The quizzical look on my face inspired Tim to provide the following quote that he includes in each of his History 11 syllabi under the title: “One Component of My Teaching Philosophy.” It comes from Michel de Montaigne’s “On the Education of Children,” c. 1573.

“A tutor must demand as an account not just of the words of his lesson, but of their meaning and substance, and must judge of its benefit to his pupil by evidence not of the lad’s memory but of his life. He must make him consider what he has just learnt from a hundred points of view and apply it to as many different subjects, to see if he has yet understood it and really made it his own. ... It is a sign of rawness and indigestion to discharge our meat the moment we have swallowed it. The stomach has not performed its function if it has not changed the condition and character of what it was given to digest.”

FROM THE CHAIR

Greetings! The history department sends you its warmest regards. All is well with us. The 2000-2001 academic year proved to be a productive one and 2001-2002 has also gotten off to a fast start. All faculty in the department appear to be very busy, be it with teaching, writing, advising or serving on committees. As chair, I am pleased by their hard work and dedication to duty.

The history department's reputation for excellent teaching continues. At the spring 2001 commencement, Tim Fehler (Early Modern Europe, England, Renaissance/Reformation) won the Meritorious Teaching Award that is presented annually to a deserving faculty member of exceptional abilities. Tim's selection follows the tradition set by other superb faculty in history. Over the years, nine members of the department have won university-wide awards based on their outstanding teaching. This is more than any

continue on next page
FROM THE CHAIR continued . . .

other department has ever received. Students appreciate first-rate instruction and have continued to declare history majors. At the moment, we have well over 100 declared majors. It seems as if every day a student or two comes to my office wishing to declare a history major. I am happy to oblige. Our students are excellent. During the past year we have had our majors selected for the prestigious Truman Scholarship and the Rotary International Scholarship. Numerous others have received acceptances at law and graduate schools.

Joining the history department this year is Jan Kiely, a native of Cambridge, Mass. He is our new Chinese historian and is offering advanced courses on the cultural history of China and modern China. We are delighted to have him with us, as is Asian Studies — a department of which he is also a member.

As I write this letter, a number of students are participating in study abroad programs. Some are in China with Nevan Fisher, a graduate student at the University of Virginia who did a fine job of teaching Chinese history for us last year. Others are participating in the England program, and still more are in assorted programs in Australia, Japan, South Africa and Scotland. Based on e-mails we are receiving, they are having a fine time. Unfortunately due to the turmoil in the world, Bill Lavery has had to cancel the Middle East program scheduled for winter term. Also cancelled is Erik Ching’s Africa trip. Furman did not want to take a chance on putting our students in harm’s way.

Speaking of study abroad, Bill Lavery led 10 Furman faculty members on the third annual faculty study abroad trip. This summer, he took the group to Jamaica and Cuba for a three-week tour of both islands. I was lucky enough to be chosen to participate. We had a fabulous time and learned a great deal. We met with the U.S. embassies in both nations; we also toured historic sites, museums and universities. The weather cooperated and we encountered no hurricanes. It was a special thrill to be in Cuba, a nation not normally visited by Americans. We found the people to be warm, friendly and welcoming. The scenery impressed us, as did the rich culture and varied architecture. We also loved seeing all of the 1950s vehicles and staying in several splendid five star hotels!

Other faculty have had equally rewarding experiences over the past year. Some have attended professional conferences and presented papers in exotic locales; several have had books accepted for publication. Diane Vecchio has been selected to serve as chief reader for the AP exams in American History. Steve O’Neill’s students, who are doing internships in local history, have received praise from community leaders for their efforts. They are assisting with the new history museum, which is being built in downtown Greenville. We are heartened by such outside endorsement of our efforts and expect it to continue.

Let me end by thanking all of you for your financial contributions to the History Department Alumni Fund. Your gifts have been used to support departmental picnics for students, special lectures, and books, videos and the like. Your continuing support means a great deal to us. We are grateful and hope to see many of you in the coming year. Please stop by Furman Hall for a visit. We are looking forward to greeting you.

—Marian Strobel

FACULTY NOTES

John Barrington (Colonial America) spent fall term 2000 on a study abroad program in England, Spain and Portugal. Since his return, he has been researching the evolution of national identity during the Great Awakening in South Carolina.

Lloyd Benson (Nineteenth-Century U.S.) continues to develop his Secession Era Editorials Project Web site http://history.furman.edu/~benson/docs. His essay, “Faculty Collaboration and Electronic Media: A Response,” in Inman, ed., Electronic Collaboration in the Humanities: Issues and Options will be published in spring 2002. He is working with professor Margaret Oakes on a combined Issues in American History and English Literature course for next summer that will include travel components to Boston, Chicago and New York. He is also coordinating our Gettysburg Semester student exchange program in Civil War Era studies.
John Block (Nineteenth-Century Europe/Diplomatic) returned to teaching in the fall of 2000 before taking sabbatical leave during winter and spring. He spent a month in London where he used the resources of the British Museum and topped off the year by participating in Bradley University’s Berlin Seminar in Berlin and Prague. He says it was a great year after four years in administration.

Erik Ching (Latin America) delivered a paper at the Tenth Annual Congress of the International Federation of Latin American and Caribbean Studies in Moscow, Russia, in June 2001. The paper was titled “The Intersection of Local, National and International in the First Communist Parties in Central America, 1925-1935.”

Tim Fehler (Early Modern Europe/Reformation) departed for a one-year sabbatical leave in Emden, Germany. He will devote his time to conducting archival research on the survival of Catholic institutions and practices in Protestant regions of northwestern Germany in the sixteenth century.

Ron Granieri (Modern Europe/Germany) spent the past year completing work on his book The Ambivalent Alliance: Konrad Adenauer, the CDU/CSU, and the West 1949-1966, a study of postwar West German politics and foreign policy that should be published in 2002. He also attended conferences in Houston, Chicago, and Göttingen, Germany, presenting papers on his research. He was selected to be a member of the steering committee for the XXIII Young Leader Conference sponsored by the American Council on Germany and the Atlantik-Brücke (Atlantic Bridge), an annual meeting that brings together young business, government and academic leaders from both Germany and the United States. Having been a Young Leader in 2000, Ron helped to organize the 2001 conference, which took place in Berlin and Hamburg, Germany. Here in Greenville, Ron co-directed (with Scott Henderson of the education department) a Summer Institute for Teachers on the Holocaust.

A. V. Huff (Southern History/South Carolina) continues to serve as dean of Academic Affairs. He delivered an address on the Rise of Evangelical Protestantism in South Carolina at S. C. History Day, sponsored by the S. C. Department of Archives and History on October 10. He continues to serve on the editorial board of the South Carolina Historical Magazine. He is also the new chair of the Associate Colleges of the South Council of Academic Deans.

Jan Kiely (Modern China), while finishing his doctoral work at the University of California-Berkeley, traveled to the People’s Republic of China in August 2000 to conduct research in the Second Historical Archives of China and at the Jiangsu Provincial Archives in Nanjing. In March 2001, he organized a panel for the annual meeting of the Association of Asian Studies titled “Prisons and Punishment in Republican China.” He delivered a paper titled “Making the Prison into a Temple: The Buddhist Influence in Republican Era Jiangsu and Zhejiang Prison Instruction.” In the summer he completed his doctoral dissertation, “Making Good Citizens: The Reformation of Prisoners in China’s First Modern Prisons, 1907-1937.” He will formally receive his Ph.D. from Berkeley in December 2001.

Bill Lavery (Russia) continues to serve as the director of international education as well as a professor of history. He designed and led a three-week summer seminar in Jamaica and Cuba for Furman faculty.

Jim Leavell (Japan) continues to serve as vice chair for the ASIANetwork Board of Directors. ASIANetwork is a consortium of over 150 North American colleges, which strives to strengthen the role of Asian Studies within the framework of liberal arts education. In his second year as the Web master for the consortium, Jim is also chair of Furman’s Task Force on Diversity. He is currently working with Furman Advantage student Ford Grable, who did research in Japan last summer. They are preparing a panel for the Southeast Regional Conference of the Association for Asian Studies that meets in January. For the past year or so he has been fund raising as a member of the board of directors for the Ed and Beth Evans Jones Endowed Fund for Asian Studies. This spring he will chair a panel at the ASIANetwork annual conference in Chicago titled “Hiring Faculty at Small Liberal Arts Colleges.” During the past summer he took a Mellon-funded workshop on computer software and was a member of the Lilly-funded faculty seminar exploring links between theology and the vocation of teaching. These two study

---

Center for the Study of Piedmont History continued...

historical organizations and museums. In the 2000-2001 academic year, 16 students participated in internships with five local historical organizations. Five other students completed independent research projects in local history that were designed to increase public awareness and appreciation of Greenville’s past. The major project for the CSPH and its interns has been research on the Greenville Regional History Museum, scheduled to open its doors in December of 2002. The museum, which broke ground on May 22, is a $13 million project undertaken by the Historic Greenville Foundation and will be located on Buncombe Street near the art museum and Greenville’s new downtown library. The CSPH also hosted and co-sponsored (with the Historic Greenville Foundation) an oral history workshop in May. Scholars from the University of North Carolina’s Southern Oral History Project conducted the workshop. Twenty-eight people, including both Furman students and residents from the Greenville community, participated.

---

Dale McKinley Lectures on South African History and Politics

In October, alum Dale McKinley ’84 (history and political science) delivered a CLP lecture on South African history and politics, cosponsored by the history and political science departments and the Gilpatrick History Society. He brought his unique personal history to bear on his
McKinley Lectures continued...

presentation. Dale was born on a mission station in Rhodesia. His parents were Baptist missionaries from North Carolina (mother) and Florida (father), who went to Rhodesia in 1955 and remained there until their retirement in 1996. Dale left Rhodesia in 1979 during the civil war between the minority white regime and the black liberation armies. He enrolled at Furman where he double-majoried in history and political science. After graduating magna cum laude he received his Ph.D in African politics from UNC-Chapel Hill. He then returned to southern Africa where he eventually joined the South African Communist Party and became involved in organizational activities during South Africa's tumultuous transition from apartheid to non-racial democracy in 1994. In his lecture Dale said the greatest challenge before South Africa is its commitment to using market principles to rectify centuries of race-based inequality brought about by non-market mechanisms. Dale's lecture, which coincided with Furman's Homecoming weekend, was a unique opportunity for audience members to encounter an uncommon political perspective from someone who shares their roots. More than 100 people were in attendance, including some of his former professors. Dale is spending 2001 on a one-year teaching post at the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill.

Book Reviews

Nicholas Dawidoff, The Catcher was a Spy: The Mysterious Life of Moe Berg (Vintage Book, 1994).

There have been better baseball players, but none perhaps as unusual as Moe Berg. He spent the 1920s and ’30s playing mostly with the White Sox and the Red Sox. But as a bright lid from...

continued on next page

Faculty Notes continued...

opportunities bracketed a wonderful trip to the Black Hills and Glacier National Park (grizzlies, mountain goats and moose).

Steve O'Neill (U.S. South), director of Furman’s Center for the Study of Piedmont History, has been involved in research and consulting for the Greenville Regional History Museum, which is scheduled to open in December 2002. He also supervised undergraduate history majors in conducting a three-part oral history of Furman University.

Marian Strobel (Recent U.S./Women) attended the annual meeting of the American Historical Association in January in Boston where she was on the team to select our new Chinese historian. Due to responsibilities as chair of the history department and as a member of the Faculty Status Committee and Strategic Planning Committee, professional work has been put on the back burner until her sabbatical during the winter and spring terms of 2002. Marian will be studying life on American college campuses during and shortly after World War II, with special attention paid to what happened in South Carolina.

David Spear (Medieval Europe) has turned over coordination of the humanities sequence (Humanities 11, 12 and 13) to Ron Granieri. David is now teaching Western Civilization on a constant basis. As a consequence he is devoting attention to reading and writing in modern European history. He also ran the Myrtle Beach marathon in February 2001.

Diane Vecchio (U.S./Immigration) completed a manuscript titled Work, Family and Tradition: Italian Migrant Women in Urban America, 1900-1935. It is currently under consideration at the University of Illinois Press. She continues to serve on the editorial board of the Italian American Review and as treasurer of the Immigration and Ethnic History Society.

International Activities

Department Chair Marian Strobel in Cuba with Havana as backdrop, August 2001.

John Block spent January 2001 in London, using the resources of the new British Library. He consulted secondary works relating to earlier research on the British press, read essays and reviews by British historian A.J.P. Taylor that cannot be obtained elsewhere and investigated future research opportunities. John says he also found time for museums, the theater and hours of wandering the streets of London. In June 2001, he took part in the Bradley University Berlin Seminar, which met in Berlin and Prague. At both settings, academicians and political figures familiar with national and international questions led seminar sessions. John says that in Berlin he was most impressed with Hilde Schramm, daughter of Hitler’s infamous protégé Albert Speer, and Lothar de Maiziere, the last prime minister of the DDR. Schramm discussed right wing extremism in Germany and de Maiziere’s perspective and sense of humor were quite engaging. In...
INTERNATIONAL ACTIVITIES continued...

Prague the focus of discussion was the Czech economy, which is still finding its way through the thicket of difficulties in the move from a state-controlled economy to a free market. Professor Robert Holman of the University of Economics in Prague explained some of the dynamics of this process, including some fascinating personal experiences. John says both cities offer an abundance of attractions and pleasures to anyone who visits, even a professor in his early dotage.

John Barrington accompanied Robin Visel of the English department and Doug Cummins of Theatre Arts on a study abroad program that included time in Ireland, Great Britain, Spain and Portugal. The goal of the history part of the program was to study and contrast the British, Spanish, and Portuguese Empires, and to examine how the imperial experience has shaped contemporary culture and society in those countries. After three months of traveling and living together, the group developed a close bond that was one of the best aspects of the trip. It was wonderful to teach class in a new setting each day: the courtyard of Lisbon’s medieval castle and the gardens of the Moorish Alcazar in Jerez impart a zest to learning that Furman Hall can’t quite match.

Ron Granieri made two trips to Germany in the summer of 2001, once to Göttingen in June for a conference at the Max Planck Institute for Historical Research and to Berlin and Hamburg in late August for the American Council on Germany/Atlantic-Bridge Young Leader Conference. The trip to Göttingen was very short, but the week in Berlin and Hamburg allowed him to see more of those two vibrant cities, both for his own information and to scout locations for upcoming Furman study abroad trips. Staying in a brand new hotel on the Potsdamer Platz, which once was no-man’s land along the Berlin Wall, it was astonishing to see how much Berlin has changed from its days as a divided city, and to become a true world city as the capital of the new Germany.

Erik Ching spent two weeks in Moscow, Russia, during June 2001 conducting research on the first Communist Parties in Central America in the 1920s and 1930s. He looked at the personnel records for Central American communist party members assembled by the Comintern, or Third Communist International. In addition to offering interesting biographical data, the files shed light on Moscow’s relationship with its local affiliates. On the days the archive was closed, Erik explored Moscow’s museums and architecture. Particularly edifying was the opportunity to experience first hand the juxtaposition of Soviet high modernist buildings with their Neo-Classical and Baroque predecessors. He plans to incorporate this experience into his Western Civilization course.

Bill Lavery designed and led a three-week summer seminar in Jamaica and Cuba for Furman faculty. These seminars, titled “Transitions,” visit places that have undergone, are undergoing or may well experience profound change. Past programs were in Quebec and Central Europe. Among the highlights of this program were sessions with Cuban artists, the annual Santiago de Cuba music festival and a wonderful dinner at the Kingston, Jamaica, home of David Francis (FU ’05). Marian Strobek, our ever-vigilant chair, was one of the 10 faculty chosen although it was widely suspected that she was most concerned that Bill stuck to the official program. He did. (Please see the chair’s letter for a description of her experience.)

BOOK REVIEWS continued...

New York, with a B.A. from Princeton, Moe Berg had interests outside of baseball. For one thing, he had a law degree. He also dabbled in foreign languages, taught himself physics, and — like Furman’s own professor Gilpatrick — was a voracious reader of newspapers. Berg traveled in the off-season, to Europe and East Asia. His trip to Japan in the mid-1930s was a metaphor for Berg’s dual career, for he helped to teach baseball to the Japanese and at the same time took secret movies that were to prove useful to the United States during World War II. During the war Berg served in the OSS (forerunner to the CIA) both stateside and in Europe.

Moe Berg was no James Bond. But, then, truth is often more poignant than fiction. As one of the first Jews to attend Princeton, he had to struggle with anti-Semitism. He never lived up to his potential as a baseball player: in his 5 years in the majors he played in only 663 games. After the war his spy ring faded away. And his personal life was a mess: he never married or even owned his own home. Rather he lived on the move with friends, until they asked him to leave, or with family until they asked him to leave. He knew many luminaries — at college, in baseball, in the OSS — and he loved to tell stories. Sadly, he never wrote his memoirs. But fortunately, Nicholas Dawidoff has assembled the shreds of Moe Berg’s life into a coherent, compelling and tragic whole. Dawidoff notes that, “In the end, there are few men who find ways to live original lives. Moe Berg did that.”

—David Spear

Alumni News

Editor's note: We accumulated information from a variety of sources, including the sign-in sheet from last year's Homecoming, so some of the entries are brief: nothing personal.

Christopher Atwell ’88 has a new daughter, Kathryn Grace, born July 3, 2000.

William J. Baker ’60 is a professor of history at the University of Maine.

Curtis Callaway ’00 is attending graduate school at the University of South Carolina.

continued on next page
the places that held special meaning for their life and work. Over two dozen essays comprise the anthology; together, they say much about the American experience and the fascinating places that are part of our common heritage. The entries are varied and the stories told are engrossing. One can read Wiliam Freehling’s comments on Charleston’s Battery and N ew Orleans’s Jackson Square. Also included is an essay by the late C. Vann Woodward on Montgomery and another by James McPherson on Gettysburg. Included as well is a humorous look by Joel Williamson at Graceland, the home of Elvis Presley. Merrill Peterson has contributed a piece on Monticello and David Hackett Fisher another on Boston Common. Other sites one may visit include World War II Normandy, Fenway Park in Boston, Pennsylvania Avenue, the Franklin D. Roosevelt Memorial and the Grand Canyon. The mix of entries means that there is something that should appeal to everyone. The authors involved in the project are ones whose names are well known to students of American history. They write in an engaging and thoughtful manner. At times the essays included are meditations on the authors’ careers and intellectual journeys. One cannot help but read them with a sense of prying into their innermost thoughts. That is part of the magic of this insightful and engrossing volume.

—Marian Strobel

Alumni News continued...

Chris Cotton ’01 is working on his degree in Classics at the University of Georgia.

Linda Dearybury ’69 Taylor taught U.S. history at Dorman High School and Spartanburg Methodist College for several years. Although no longer involved professionally in history, her outside activities include the publication of The History of Cowpens and the development of the U.S.S. Cowpens Museum.

Tiffany Dixon ’00 is completing her teaching certificate at USC-Spartanburg.

Robert Dreslin IV ’99 is teaching middle school geography and got married in June 2001 to Rhoda Paguiu, who works as a physical therapist.

John Durland ’56 taught U.S. history for ten years in Charlotte, N.C.

David Ellis ’86 is executive director at the Collins Building Industry Association in Naples, Fla.

Chad Ewing ’98 graduated from the University of Virginia School of Law in May 2001 and is clerking in Savannah, Ga., for U.S. District Court Judge B. Avant Edensfeld. After the clerkship, Chad intends to work at the Charlotte, N.C., law firm of Robinson, Bradshaw and Hinson.

Walter Fisher ’69 works as a writer and photographer in Florida.

Julie Flaming ’00 is in law school at the University of South Carolina.

Andrew Foy ’00 is finishing his electoral engineering degree at Georgia Tech.

Dixon Freeman ’90 is an ob-gyn in the Air Force and is about to enter private practice.

Joshua Gillespie ’96 is a county planner in Greenville, involved primarily in staffing the Greenville County Historic Preservation Commission.

Peter Gilliland ’70 is a minister for Habitat for Humanity.

Barbara Griffin ’80 is an investment advisor for Smith Barney.

Cathy Hand ’80 McBride is an IBM staffing manager.

Brad Harmon ’97 works as an assistant director of Advertising and Retention at Coastal Carolina University, where he helps direct first-year student programming, advises undeclared students and teaches in the Freshman Success Seminars.

Robbie Higdon ’94 is teaching science at League Academy Greenville.

E. Jens Holley ’81 is faculty department chair at the Clemson University Library.

Kara Joy Stewart ’95 Huff is completing her fourth year of seminary as an intern at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Fullerton, Calif. In August she will return to Columbus, Ohio, to finish her M.Div., anticipating ordination soon after. She is married to Vernon Huff ’97, who is teaching music in K-3 and is a choir director at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Rowland Heights, Calif.

Cathy Lane ’00 is working for the Greater Greenville Association of Realtors.

Patrick Maness ’91 is a principal at Richmond Drive Elementary in Rock Hill, S.C.

Jennifer Malinovsky ’99 is an attorney in the Atlanta office of Nelson, Mullins, Riley and Scarborough, working primarily general corporate and healthcare law. She is married to Bob Bunter, a business litigation attorney. They have two children, Nicholas (born September 9, 1997) and Christopher (May 9, 2000).

Winston McCuen ’83 completed his Ph.D. in philosophy at Emory University in 1999. His dissertation was a philosophical examination of the moral and political thought.

continued on next page
of John C. Calhoun. He is currently supporting his family as a welder and is planning the establishment of a scholarly and public policy foundation dedicated to the liberation and self-government of the Southern states.

**Edith Moore** '79 McGee is an adjunct professor of history at George Mason University School of Law.

**Zack Naughton** '00 is a stock broker and e-trader in Davis, CA.

**Chad O’Rear** '92 works for AstraZeneca Pharmaceuticals and has two-year-old twin daughters.

**Scott Pfeiffer** '88 works as a lawyer.

**Ann Polk** '80 Brady is a librarian and history teacher.

**Jeanine Pregler** '91 Chewning is a history teacher in Richmond, Va.

**Thomas Riddle** '91 is an assistant principal at Mauldin High School.

**Richard Robbins** '77 is a litigation partner at law firm in Atlanta. He says he is trying to talk his children, Eric (12) and Patrick (10), into going to Furman to major in history, but they are concentrating on their Game Boy and Nintendo 64 skills.

**Michael Robertson** '91 is a town planner in Mount Pleasant, S.C.

**Mike Roosevelt** '81 is a foreign policy advisor to the vice president of the United States.

**Hannah Sears** '91 Gillard is working in Charleston, SC.

**Martha Royal** '81 Shafer, after working for 10 years as a hospital administrator with the Moses Care Health System in Greensboro, N.C., married Don Shafer and had two daughters — Giny (5) and Eleanor (2).

**Katherine Schneider** '94 Simmons married Brian Simmons, a systems engineer with the Mitre Corporation, on August 13, 2000. He is a University of Virginia graduate. Kathy is in her fifth year of teaching at Walter Johnson High School in Bethesda, Md. She is teaching AP U.S. history for the first time this year.

**Robin Simpson** '80 Killough is a project manager for Bank of America.

**Laura Simms** '01 is an actress in Lexington, Va.

**Jean Margaret Smith** '86 is still enjoying the big city (New York) and working in public affairs and “pro-social” projects for Nickelodeon, the children’s TV channel, and its affiliated networks.

**Gary Smoak** '61 works as a county administrator in Newberry County, S.C.

**Erin Snyder** '91 Shelor is finishing her dissertation in modern European history at the University of Kentucky.

**Bert Strange** '68 is a U.S. Army chaplain.

**Gus Suarez** '00 is in law school at the University of Georgia.

**Courtney Tollison** '99 completed her M.A. in history at the University of South Carolina and is now continuing on in the Ph.D program. She is focusing on women and civil rights.

**Jeffrey Willis** '57 is serving as president of the Spartanburg County Historical Association. He was recently appointed as the Andrew Helmus Distinguished Professor of History at Converse College.

---

**History Department Wins Intramural Softball Championship**

“Sound Mind Sound Body” may be the history department’s new motto after 13 of our majors and two faculty members teamed up to win the 2001 Recreational Division Intramural Softball Championship. The team, named the Moe Bergs, after the not-yet-so-famous baseball player (see book review on page 4 by David Spear), swept through the regular season with an undefeated record. While the team’s adeptness resulted in some rather lopsided victories, they played some real nail biters as well. Particularly memorable was the contest against ROTC, in which the Moe Bergs came from behind to win in their last at bat. The team won three playoff games to claim the title. Tim Fehler and David Spear were the mainstays as far as faculty players. They both humbly deny responsibility for the team’s success and instead defer to the athletic prowess of their younger student teammates. But reliable witnesses report that it was Tim’s and David’s wisdom and unflappable demeanor worn out by years of playing experience that imbued the team with its winning combination of looseness and taught execution.

---

History department softball team with championship trophy. From left to right: Erik Ilyiff, Brett Shumate, Tyler Pearson (back), Jesse Rite (front), Jay Knarr, Lawson Clark (back), Dr. David Spear (middle), Dr. Tim Fehler (front), Jeff Jordan. Not pictured: Craig Martin, Kyle Snipes, David Carter, Cody Goober, Nate Johnson and Wes Page.
Once again the Development Office has recognized the History Department Alumni Fund as the model on campus. Thanks to all of you, we greatly appreciate your support. The alumni fund allows us do those few extra things that make the classroom go and the department grow.

Please pardon any omissions

Lark Adams '72
Christopher Atwell '88
Gail Clement '68 Sheppard
Deb Carlton '74 Schoenfeld
Roy Cooper '81
Rob Coggins '77
Linda Compton '71 Ravenel
Steve Cox '82
James Davis '53
Linda Dearybury '69 Taylor
Lynn Hatcher '75 Deleo-Totaro
Bill Dimitrouleas '73
Robert Dreslin IV '99
Chad Ewing '98
Warren Fowler '49
Teresa Genobles '88
Josh Gillespie '96
Ed Good '67
Ron Goodwin '63
Brad Harmon '97
Baron Hill '75
Daniel Howell '97
Kara Stewart '95 Huff
Anna Jones '74
Ed Jones '74
James Keeter '78
Mark Knight '78
Will Kuhne '88
Jennifer D. Malinovsky '88
Patrick Maness '91
Sandy Manly '76
Peter Manning '81
Ben Martich '96
Debbie McCurdy '87 Cushing
Jennifer Moore '88 Crane
Edith Moore '79 McGee
Robert Morris
Betsy Moseley '74
Beecher Morton '47
John Moss '88
Al Newell '75
Charles Patrick '76
Chad O'Rear '92
Laura Ornduff '90
Martha Royal '81 Shafer
David Shi '73
Susan Thomson '71 Shi
Katherine Schneider '94 Simmons
Jean Margaret Smith '86
Kris Strasser '84
Courtney Tollison '99
Jeffery Willis '57

Editor's Note: If I had any questions with the spelling of anyone's name or how they should be listed, I asked Carolyn Sims. I still may have misspelled or improperly listed a few of you, so my apologies if so. But more important, Carolyn has memories of seemingly every student that has come through here. My favorite part of the newsletter this year was heading out to her desk and sparking her memories. She sends her hellos to all of you. She truly is our institutional memory in the department.