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18TH ANNUAL LIST OF U.S. FOREIGN AFFAIRS DOCTORAL DISSERTATIONS

compiled by
Ed Goedeken (IOWA STATE)

SECTION I — FOREIGN AFFAIRS

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LETTERS

To the Editor:

In a letter printed in the December 1996 issue of the *Newsletter*, I made several statements in which I claimed that there is no historiography of atomic diplomacy before Hiroshima or mid-WWII. That is not what I meant to express. I did not mean to discount the important and excellent work done over the past thirty years by Barton Bernstein, Martin Sherwin, Richard Hewlett, Margaret Gowing and others. I apologize for my wording, which clearly indicated the opposite. What I meant to express is that we should pay as much attention to this period of atomic diplomacy as we do to the period immediately preceding Hiroshima.

Panajiotis Kyriacos Parides
SUNY at Stony Brook

* * * * *

January 14, 1997

Dear Editor:

In the September 1996 issue of the *SHAFR Newsletter*, Robert Johnson commented on my research note, "LBJ, China and the Bomb: New Archival Evidence." I welcome Mr. Johnson's entry into the debate on U.S. Policy toward Chinese acquisition of nuclear weapons, but I believe he erred in some of his interpretations of my piece.

My note attempted to place George Rathjens' paper ("Destruction of Chinese Nuclear Weapons Capabilities," December 14, 1964, "China" folder, Committee File, National Security File, Box 5, Lyndon Baines Johnson Library, Austin, Texas) in the context of existing scholarship concerning China and atomic weapons. Rather than resting on a single document, my reading drew on Gordon Chang's *Friends and Enemies* and my own substantial archival research on U.S. nonproliferation policy from 1945 to 1970. The Rathjens paper takes on even greater significance when placed beside the comments from William Foster (director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson) that Kennedy:

Appeared to be quite willing to consider giving up the MLF as a trade with the Soviet Union if he could get non-dissemination, and if he could ultimately get the Soviet Union aboard in taking action, if necessary physically, against China. He said, "You know it wouldn't be too hard if we could somehow get kind of an anonymous airplane to go over there, take out the Chinese facilities — they've only got a couple — and maybe we could do it, or maybe the Soviet Union could do it, rather than face the threat of a China with nuclear weapons" (William Foster Oral History Interview, p. 37, John F. Kennedy Library, Boston, MA).

McGeorge Bundy also believed that joint U.S.-Soviet action against Chinese nuclear facilities was not out of the question when he wrote Lyndon Johnson in September 1964:

We believe there are many possibilities for joint action with the Soviet Government if that Government is interested. Such possibilities include a warning to the Chinese against tests, a possible undertaking to give up underground testing and to hold the Chinese accountable if they test in any way, and *even a possible agreement to cooperate in preventive military action* [emphasis added]. We therefore agreed that it would be most desirable for the Secretary of State to explore this matter very privately with Ambassador Dobrynin (Memorandum for the Record, September 15, 1964, "McGeorge Bundy Vol. 6" folder, Memos to the President series, National Security File, Box 2, Johnson Library).

After the first Chinese bomb test in October 1964, five separate government committees emerged to study the implications of the People's Republic's emerging nuclear capability, including the Gilpatric Committee on Nuclear Proliferation (Memorandum on the U.S. Government Committees Considering Implications of the Chicom Nuclear Capability, December 31, 1964, Document #1090, *U.S. Nuclear Non-Proliferation Policy*, Washington, DC, 1992). Military elimination of Chinese nuclear facilities appears on every list of the study questions which the Gilpatric Committee considered. (For example, see Memorandum for Mr. Gilpatric from Roger Fisher, RE: Work Program, November 26, 1964, "Issues" folder, Committee File, National Security File, Box 6, Johnson Library). Later Roswell Gilpatric admitted to Under Secretary of State George Ball that "he had been thinking a little about the possibility of direct action to roll back Chinese nuclear development" (Memorandum of Conversation on Non-Proliferation of Nuclear Weapons, December 15, 1964, National Security Archive Nuclear Non-Proliferation Project, Washington, DC).

I did not intend for my research note to make a comprehensive case for the Johnson administration's serious consideration of preemptive action. I instead hoped that other scholars working on U.S.-Chinese relations and U.S. nuclear policy might draw benefit from a concise statement of U.S. thinking on destruction of Chinese nuclear facilities in the aftermath of Beijing's first nuclear test.

Some of the most pertinent passages of the Rathjens paper also receive little notice from Mr. Johnson. In the passage discussing the number of sabotage teams necessary to destroy Chinese nuclear facilities, Rathjens states that such a possibility "is reported to have been receiving serious analysis at the time of the Johnson Report." Later in his paper, Rathjens also argues that Johnson's paper "seems to underestimate the medium, and particularly the long term (> 10 years) effects that attainment of nuclear capabilities might have on the U.S.-Chinese confrontation; and to give inadequate weight to the near term anti-proliferation effects of destroying Chinese nuclear capabilities." Rathjens concludes by observing that "further consideration of direct action against Chinese nuclear facilities, or at least consideration of exploration of that possibility with the Soviet Union, may be warranted."

Mr. Johnson is correct when he states that the sanitized version of the Gilpatric Report does not contain a discussion of preemptive action against China. But this version of the report is heavily censored and makes no mention of China despite the fact that all other declassified records of the Gilpatric Committee demonstrate that China received much attention. One has to surmise that any passages discussing policy toward Beijing disappeared under the censor's pen.

Mr. Johnson justly observed that I lapsed into overstatement when mentioning the possible use of nuclear weapons in the final sentence of my headnote. Even with that phrase omitted the spirit of the sentence remains intact. The existence of nuclear weapons and the nuclear arms race did bring the outbreak of a major world conflict closer to reality. As well, my reading of the document led me to

the inference that a proxy attack may have been considered. Mr. Johnson correctly points out that other interpretations are equally persuasive and given his authorship of the paper in question I will defer to his judgment. Overall, I think the Rathjens paper does bolster Gordon Chang's contention that a preemptive strike received serious consideration during the Kennedy and Johnson administrations. Soviet hesitancy to cooperate or acquiesce seems to have been the primary reason such an attack never occurred.

Shane Maddock

* * * * *

January 24, 1997

To the Editor:

Since my book, *America's Secret War Against Bolshevism*, directly challenges Betty Miller Unterberger's longstanding interpretation of U.S. intervention in the Russian Civil War, I am not surprised that she deems it "unconvincing."¹ However, I had hoped for a somewhat more detached and straightforward review of my work in the leading journal in my field. Although Unterberger acknowledges that *America's Secret War Against Bolshevism* is a "massive, heavily documented study," she avoids responding candidly to the abundant evidence it presents of secretive American efforts to support anti-Bolshevik forces in revolutionary Russia. Instead she relies primarily on three evasive tactics.

First, she tries the old technique of condemnation by association, particularly by insinuating that my book resembles "doctrinaire Soviet interpretations of history" and would please Soviet statesmen. Since the Cold War is now long over and many Russian historians are courageously reconsidering the ideological conceptions of the past, isn't it time for American scholars to reassess their views in

¹Betty Miller Unterberger, "Wilson vs. the Bolsheviks," *Diplomatic History*, Vol. 21, No. 1 (Winter 1997), 127-131.

the light of new evidence, including documents from formerly closed Russian archives and previously classified American files, rather than judging interpretations by whether they tend to confirm or refute the old Communist Party line?

Second, Unterberger relies on the ploy of changing the subject. Although she obliquely concedes that my description of how the anti-Bolshevik Russian Embassy in Washington channelled U.S. aid to "White" forces is one of my "most effective chapters," she avoids facing the implications of that clandestine financial intervention by quickly switching the topic to the side issue of Ambassador Boris Bakhmeteff's influence on the Fourteen Points speech. Similarly, Unterberger deflects attention from the way Wilson and Secretary of State Robert Lansing sought to pass funds through the Allies to anti-Bolshevik forces in southern Russia by turning the focus to British policymakers' wartime desperation and resurrecting the old false dichotomy between ideological and strategic motives (claiming the money was designed to be used "not against Bolshevism, but against the Central Powers"). As my book demonstrates, U.S. objectives in southern Russia were *both* anti-German and anti-Bolshevik: Americans simultaneously hoped to keep Russian resources out of German hands, support anti-Bolshevik officers who could reorganize Russian armies, and nurture a non-Bolshevik "nucleus" for the reestablishment of "a stable Russian government."² Unterberger resorts to sidetracking yet again in an attempt to buttress her belief that Wilson intervened in Siberia in 1918 to secure "the rescue of the Czechs" (who remained in Siberia until 1920). Diverting attention from Wilson's desire to utilize Czechoslovakian soldiers to assist the formation of anti-Bolshevik governments and armies in Siberia, she ignores the president's June 19, 1918 query to Czech leader Thomas Masaryk about whether

²David S. Foglesong, *America's Secret War Against Bolshevism: U.S. Intervention in the Russian Civil War, 1917-1920* (Chapel Hill, 1995), 76-105; Lansing to Wilson, December 10, 1917, quoted at 87.

Bohemian troops could be used to help “organize Siberia”³ and focuses on Masaryk’s rather than Wilson’s intentions. Unterberger’s contention that Masaryk only sought Wilson’s help in evacuating the Czechs and did not approve of using the Czech Legion to spearhead the regeneration of Russian democracy is directly contradicted by substantial evidence presented in *America’s Secret War Against Bolshevism*, including Masaryk’s August 5, 1918 letter to Wilson, in which he assured the president that U.S. aid to the Czechs guaranteed that “American principles will be realized,” since it was “for these principles that our boys are shedding their blood on the endless plains of Russia and Siberia.”⁴ Third, Unterberger turns to citing historiography, invoking studies of Japanese, British, and Czech involvement (as well as several other works) to defend her view that American intervention was motivated by factors other than anti-Bolshevism. This is unsurprising, since Unterberger has long downplayed Wilson’s anti-Bolshevism and has sometimes suggested that he sympathized with the Bolsheviks.⁵ What is strange, though, is that Unterberger then concludes her review by saying that my work “clearly reinforces

³Masaryk notes on meeting with Wilson, June 19, 1918, Box 2, Richard Crane Papers, Georgetown University Library, quoted in Foglesong, *America’s Secret War Against Bolshevism*, 157-8. This important document did not appear in its proper chronological place in Arthur S. Link, ed., *The Papers of Woodrow Wilson* [PWW], Vol. 48 (Princeton, 1985). Instead, the document appeared as an addendum to volume 54 (1986), 557.

⁴Masaryk to Wilson, August 5, 1918, PWW 49: 185, quoted in Foglesong, *America’s Secret War Against Bolshevism*, 164. For further evidence on this point, see the report by Captain V.S. Hurban, enclosed in Masaryk to Wilson, August 6, 1918, PWW 49: 194-200, and also Masaryk’s September 23, 1918 proposal that the Czechs “hold Siberia,” which would “have the political effect of placing the whole of Siberia under one government and enabling the Russians there to organize an army.” PWW 51: 96-7. These documents are quoted in *America’s Secret War Against Bolshevism*, 164, 171-2.

⁵Betty M. Unterberger, “Woodrow Wilson and the Bolsheviks: The ‘Acid Test’ of Soviet-American Relations,” *Diplomatic History*, Vol. 11, No. 2 (Spring 1987), 71-90; Unterberger, *The United States, Revolutionary Russia, and the Rise of Czechoslovakia* (Chapel Hill, 1989), 88-91.

what most studies of this period already accept; namely, that the Wilson administration was anti-Bolshevik." My book explicitly and repeatedly recognizes that Wilsonian policy toward Russia was affected by many international pressures,⁶ and I agree with Unterberger that foreign intervention in Russia "must be understood in the context of international history."⁷ However, to understand why the Wilson administration, despite its increasingly vehement anti-Bolshevik sentiment, rejected calls for massive, direct, overt military intervention and relied instead on a variety of limited, indirect, and secretive efforts to assist anti-Bolshevik forces, one must also set Wilsonian policy making in the context of American domestic politics and recognize the constraints of idealistic expectations of a "new diplomacy," leftist sympathy for the Bolshevik experiment, and post-war revulsion at foreign entanglements.

Unterberger's review of *America's Secret War Against Bolshevism* grossly distorts and obscures my arguments about the complicated Wilsonian policy toward revolutionary Russia. Historians of American foreign relations should read the book and weigh the evidence themselves.

David S. Foglesong (Rutgers)

⁶See: *America's Secret War Against Bolshevism*, 8, 143-4, 164, 293-4.

⁷For my argument for that approach, see David S. Foglesong, "Foreign Intervention," in William G. Rosenberg and Edward Acton, eds., *Critical Companion to the Russian Revolution, 1914-1921* (forthcoming, St. Petersburg and London).

Obituary

Forrest Pogue, who gained international renown in written and oral history, especially as the author of the four-volume biography of George C. Marshall, died on October 6, 1996, in Murray, Kentucky. After living for nearly forty years near the Pentagon in Alexandria, Virginia, Dr. Pogue returned to his Kentucky roots in the early 1990's when he retired from active research and writing.

Perhaps he will be best remembered by his friends for the seemingly infinite number of stories and anecdotes about history and people he had met and interviewed. It was an unusual occurrence indeed to have (or to wish to have) a brief conversation with him. He helped hundreds of historians and students with their projects, and the number of books acknowledging his assistance must also be in the hundreds. His encyclopedic knowledge of World War II and of George Marshall, seemingly photographic memory, and extensive personal contacts with the war's great and near-great made him a magnet attracting books to review. Anyone who visited his office on Army-Navy Drive will recall the narrow canyons where paths wound among the floor to ceiling, double- and triple-shelved books and papers.

Forrest began his academic career by graduating from high school at Dycusburg, Kentucky, at age fourteen. He enrolled at Murray Teacher's College (now Murray State University) a day after his sixteenth birthday, completing his bachelor's degree in 1931. He earned his masters from the University of Kentucky the next year, and his doctorate from Clark University in 1939. He was teaching at Murray when he was drafted into the Army in 1942. With a Ph.D. in history, Forrest did not last long as a foxhole-digging private, because the president had established historical offices in the major U.S. Army commands and he was ordered to report to Washington and to become a combat historian. He was aboard an LST off Normandy on the evening of June 6, 1944, interviewing the wounded. He landed on June 8 and continued to interview combat

veterans immediately behind the front lines; for this he ultimately won the Bronze Star and the French croix de guerre. He covered not only the fighting in Normandy, but the American entry into Paris, the holding of the north flank during the Battle of the Bulge, the fight for the Roer dams, the capture of Leipzig, and the U.S.-Soviet linkup at Torgau.

From 1946 to 1954 he worked as a historian for the Department of the Army. His most important product was *The Supreme Command* (1954) in the Army's famous "green series" history of World War II. This volume led the recently established George C. Marshall Foundation to select him to become Marshall's official biographer in 1956. He published his four-volume biography between 1963 and 1987. As part of the biography project, he maintained a staff in the stacks of the National Archives locating, copying, and indexing documents for twenty-five years; in the process he created one of the most important collections of World War II copied documents, now resident at the Marshall Library in Lexington, Virginia. Between 1956 and 1974, he was director of the George C. Marshall Foundation, and from 1974 until 1984 he directed the Smithsonian Institution's Eisenhower Institute for Historical Research.

In recognition of his work, particularly in oral history, Forrest received four honorary doctoral degrees and numerous other awards. The Eisenhower Center for American Studies recently inaugurated an annual prize in his name for the best book on the history of the army. Murray State University dedicated the Pogue Special Collections Library in 1980 and the Marshall Foundation its Pogue Auditorium in 1994. He is survived by Christine Brown Pogue, his wife of forty-two years.

Larry I. Bland
Lexington VA

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SHAFR Archives

Nolan Fowler, long-time editor of the *SHAFR newsletter*, is in the process of sending his editorial correspondence to the SHAFR archives at Texas A&M. Perhaps it is time for former officers of the organization to follow suit. The address to which materials should be sent:

Dr. Donald Dyal, Special Collections and University Archives,
Cushing Library, Texas A&M University, College Station, TX
77843-5000.

DeBenedetti Prize in Peace History

The Peace History Society invites submissions for the prize, to be given to the author or authors of an outstanding journal article published in English in 1995 or 1996, which deals with peace history. This may include articles focusing on the history of peace movements, the response of individuals to peace and war issues, the relationship between peace movements and other reform issues, comparative analyses, and quantitative studies.

Articles should be submitted in triplicate to: Allen Smith, 2939 Van Ness Street NW, #121, Washington, DC 20008.

Bradley Seminar: Berlin, Bonn, Prague

SHAFR members interested in the Bradley seminar for 1997 or 1998 are invited to contact us. Dates for 1997 segments are: Bonn, June 18-21; Berlin, June 22-29; Prague, June 29-July 5. Sessions are in English and designed for faculty in diplomatic and European studies and Western Civilization. Applications for 1997 must be complete by May 1. If interested in 1998, please ask to be placed

on our Fall, 1997 mailing list. For details and applications contact: Lester H. Brune, History Department, Bradley University, Peoria, IL 61625. Phone: 309 677-2562; Fax: 309 677-3686; E-mail: bontemps@bradley.bradley.edu

Peace History Society Call for Papers

The Peace History Society will hold a conference, "Peace and War Issues: Gender, Race, Identity, and Citizenship", at the University of Texas, San Antonio, on November 14-16, 1997. The program committee for the first international conference sponsored by the Peace History Society (formerly the Council on Peace Research in History) requests proposals that examine issues of peace and war with particular attention to issues of gender, race, identity, and citizenship. The committee especially seeks papers or panels that employ comparative or interdisciplinary analysis. Proposals by individual presenters are welcome, but we encourage outlines for complete sessions. Sessions should feature 2-3 papers and a moderator. All proposals should include: a brief summary of prospective papers, and names and addresses of each participant accompanied by a brief biographical sketch or vita.

Please send all inquiries and proposals simultaneously to our program co-chairs, Prof. Scott L. Bills, Department of History, Stephen F. Austin State University, Nacogdoches, TX 75962
Phone 409-468-2285; E-mail: SBILLS@sfasu.edu and Prof. Kathleen Kennedy, Department of History, Western Washington University, Bellingham, WA 98225; Phone 360-650-3043; E-mail: kkennedy@cc.wvu.edu

Intelligence Conference

The International Intelligence History Study Group announces its Third Annual Conference on "The Origins and Beginnings of Intelligence Organizations" at the Bundeswehr-Akademie für

Information und Kommunikation Strausberg (northeast of Berlin), May 2-4, 1997. Registration will be DM 75 for members, DM 120 for non-members. Strausberg can be reached from Berlin by metroline (S-Bahn) No. 5 to Strausberg-Nord. From there it's a 10 minute walk. The organizers will try to make transport by shuttle available. For further information please contact:

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Historisches Seminar
Albertus-Magnus-Platz
50923 Koeln, Federal Republic of Germany

Tel: GERMANY-221-4702307
Fax: GERMANY-221-4704996

Call for Papers

The Cultural History and International Relations (CHIR) is a research group exploring the links and parameters of cultural history and international relations, with a special focus on the United States. It will hold an international conference in June 1999 on "The role of objects and individuals in the construction and dissemination of national values: the United States in a comparative perspective." Central to the CHIR study group are problems of imperialism, colonialism, cultural exchange, domination and reciprocity. Non-traditional roles within the field of international relations are emphasized — the part played by individuals or private institutions as agents of ideology, as well as the support of visual and material goods as vehicles of culture. Deadline for proposals, including a brief resume, is December 1997. Contact: Barbara Karsky and Marie-Jeanne Rossignol, Institute d'anglais Charles V, Université Paris VII, 10 rue Charles V, 75004 Paris, France.

Karsky fax: 33 1 44 07 00 59

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Rossignol fax: 33 1 44 07 00 59

Rossignol e-mail: rossignol@paris7.jussieu.fr

OHA Call For Papers

The Oral History Association invites proposals for papers and presentations for its 1998 annual meeting, to be held October 15-18 in Buffalo, New York. The theme of the meeting is "Crossing the Boundary, Crossing the Line: Oral History on the Border." Proposals that relate to mediations among diverse communities; class, ethnic, racial, and gender perspectives; interdisciplinary approaches; transnational issues; migration and immigration; transgressions; new frontiers in technology; lesbian and gay history; relationships in interviewing; marginality; oral history and received historical wisdom; shifting borders in oral history; and ethical and legal boundaries are especially encouraged. Proposals on other topics are also welcomed. Proposal Deadline: December 15, 1997. For further information, contact:

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Kansas State Online History Project

The Kansas State University History Department is hosting a symposium on the legacy of Franklin D. Roosevelt on April 20-22, 1997. The symposium will be held at McCain Auditorium on the Kansas State University campus in Manhattan, Kansas. Six internationally renowned historians: James MacGregor Burns, Kenneth S. Davis, Doris Kearns Goodwin, William E. Leuchtenburg, Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr., and Geoffrey C. Ward

are the principle participants. Senator Nancy Landon Baker will also participate in the symposium and will be interviewed by Arthur Schlesinger Jr.

For a more detailed description of the symposium, a schedule of events, and hotel accomodations in Manhattan visit:

<http://www.ksu.edu/history/FDR>, or contact:

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Regina



Books

SPECIAL SHAFR DISCOUNT

EMPIRE ON THE PACIFIC: A Study in American Continental Expansion Norman A. Graebner.

Graebner contends that Texas, California, and Oregon were acquired so that eastern merchants could gain control of the harbors at San Diego, San Francisco, and Puget Sound—and thereby increase their lucrative trade with the Far East.

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CALENDAR

1997

- April 1 Applications for the W. Stull Holt dissertation fellowship are due.
- April 17-20 The 90th meeting of the OAH will take place at the San Francisco Hilton.
- May 1 Deadline, materials for the June *Newsletter*.
- June 19-22 SHAFR's 22nd annual conference will meet at Georgetown University.
Program chair — Maarten Pereboom, local arrangements chair - David Painter & Nancy B. Tucker.
- August 1 Deadline, materials for the September *Newsletter*.
- November 1 Deadline, materials for December *Newsletter*.
- November 1-15 Annual election for SHAFR officers.
- November 1 Applications for Bernath dissertation fund awards are due.
- November 15 Deadline for Myrna F. Bernath research fellowship proposals.
- November 22 Deadline for SHAFR summer conference proposals.

1998

- January 1 Membership fees in all categories are due, payable at Blackwell Publishers, 238 Main St., Cambridge, MA 02142.
- January 8-11 The 112th annual meeting of the AHA will take place in Seattle.
- January 15 Deadline for the Bernath article award.
- February 1 Submissions due for Warren Kuehl Award.
- February 1 Deadline for the Bernath book award.
- February 1 Deadline, materials for March *Newsletter*.
- February 1 Deadline for Ferrell book prize.
- February 15 Deadline for the Bernath lecture prize.
- March 1 Deadline for Graebner prize nominations.

The 1998 SHAFR Annual Meeting will be held at the University of Maryland.

Future OAH meetings will be in Indianapolis (Westin Hotel and Indiana Convention Center), April 2-5, 1998; Toronto (Sheraton Centre) April 22-25, 1999; St. Louis (Adam's Mark) March 30-April 2, 2000.

Future AHA meetings will be in Washington, D.C., Jan. 7-10, 1999 and in Chicago, Jan. 6-9, 2000.

PERSONALS

John Gaddis has accepted the Robert Lovett Professorship at Yale starting in September 1997.

Mark Gilderhus (SHAFR president) will accept the Lyndon Baines Johnson chair of U.S. history at Texas Christian University beginning August 1997.

Jim Hershberg is leaving his post at the Cold War International History Project (Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars) and joining the department at George Washington University.

Warren Kimball has a Mellon Research Fellowship and will be a visiting fellow at Corpus Christi College, Cambridge, during the spring semester (Lent Term in Cambridge-ese).

On June 4, 1996, Melvyn P. Leffler (Virginia) delivered the Sixth Alois Mertes Memorial Lecture in Washington which has been published as *The Struggle for Germany and the Origins of the Cold War*, Occasional Paper No.16, by the German Historical Institute.

Timothy Maga has joined the Bradley University department replacing Lester H. Brune who retired from teaching in May 1966.

Christian Ostermann has been named Associate Director of the Cold War International History Project. Ostermann was also awarded the 1996 DAAD Article Prize for his article "‘Keeping the Post Simmering’: The United States and the East German Uprising of 1953," *German Studies Review* 19 (February 1966), 61-89.

Darlene Rivas (recent Vanderbilt PhD) joined the department at Pepperdine University in the fall, 1996.

After a one year diversion in California, Emily Rosenberg returns to Macalester College.

Rhodri Jeffreys-Jones has been appointed to a Personal Chair in American History at the University of Edinburgh.

Jeremi Suri (Yale University) has received a research grant from the Gerald R. Ford Foundation.

PUBLICATIONS

Stephen E. Ambrose (University of New Orleans), *Halleck: Lincoln's Chief of Staff*. LSU Press, 1996. ISBN 08071-20715 \$11.95 paper.

-----, *World Orders: Old and New*. Columbia University Press. ISBN 0-231-10157-0. Paper: \$15.95.

H.W. Brands (Texas A&M), *The Wages of Globalism: Lyndon Johnson and the Limits of American Power*. Oxford University Press, February 1997. paper \$17.95, cloth \$30.00

Noam Chomsky (MIT), R.C. Lewontin, *The Cold War and the University: Toward an Intellectual History of the Postwar Years*. The New Press, 1996. ISBN 1-56584-005-4. \$25.00

Warren I. Cohen (Maryland — Baltimore), *Pacific Passage: The Study of American-East Asian Relations on the Eve of the Twenty First Century*. Columbia University Press, 1996. ISBN 0-231-104073. Paper: \$18.00.

Bruce Cumings (Northwestern), *Korea's Place in the Sun: A Modern History*. WW Norton, 1997. ISBN 0393-040119. \$35.00.

Robert Ferrell (emeritus — Indiana), *The Strange Deaths of President Harding*. U. of Missouri Press, 1996. ISBN 08262-10937. \$24.95.

Mary A. Giunta (NHPRC-National Archives) Editor-in-Chief and Project Director, and J. Dane Hartgrove (National Archives) Associate Editor, *The Emerging Nation: A Documentary History of the Foreign Relations of the United States under the Articles of Confederation, 1780-1789. Volume 1, Recognition of Independence; Volume 2, Trials and Tribulations; and Volume 3, Toward Federal Diplomacy*. National Historical Publications and Records Commission, Washington, 1997.

Rhodri Jeffreys-Jones (Edinburgh), *Changing Differences: Women and the Shaping of American Foreign Policy, 1917-1994*. Rutgers University Press, 1997, new in paper, \$17.95.

Michael L. Krenn (Miami), *The Chains of Interdependence: U.S. Policy Toward Central America, 1945-1954*. ME Sharpe Press, 1996. ISBN 1-56324-943-X. Hardcover: \$72.95.

Diane B. Kunz (Yale), *Butter and Guns: America's Cold War Economic Diplomacy*. Free Press, 1996. ISBN 0-684-82795-6. \$30.00.

Klaus Larres (The Queen's University of Belfast), *The Federal Republic of Germany since 1949: Politics, Society and Economy before and after Unification* [edited with Panikos Panayi]. London/New York: Longman, 1996. Cloth: ISBN 0-582-23890-0, \$44.95; Paper: ISBN 0-582-23891-9, \$14.95.

Bruce W. Jentleson and Thomas G. Paterson (both of Connecticut) eds., *Encyclopedia of U.S. Foreign Relations* in four volumes. Oxford U. Press, 1997. ISBN 0-19-511055-2, \$450.00.

Warren Kimball (Rutgers — Newark), *Forged in War: Roosevelt, Churchill, and the Second World War*. New York: William Morrow, 1997; London: Harper-Collins, 1997. ISBN 0688-085237. \$25.00.

Bruce Kuklick (University of Pennsylvania), *Religious Advocacy and the Writing of American History*. Berg Press, 1997. ISBN 0-8028-4260-7. Paperback: \$24.00.

Robert J. McMahon (University of Florida), *The Cold War on the Periphery: The United States, India, and Pakistan*. Columbia University Press, 1996. ISBN 0-231-08227-4. \$17.50.

George H. Nash (South Hadley, MA), *The Life of Herbert Hoover: Master of Emergencies, 1917-1918*. Norton, 1996. ISBN 0-393-03841-6, \$45.00.

-----, *The Conservative Intellectual Movement in America Since 1945* Intercollegiate Studies Institute, 1996. ISBN 1-882926-12-9, \$24.95.

Robert D. Schulzinger (University of Colorado), *A Time for War: The United States and Vietnam, 1941-1975*. Oxford University Press, April 1997. \$27.50

AWARDS, PRIZES, AND FUNDS

Complete details regarding SHAFR awards, prizes, and funds are found in the June and December issues of the *Newsletter*, abbreviated information in the March and September issues.

THE STUART L. BERNATH MEMORIAL PRIZES

The Stuart L. Bernath Memorial Lectureship, the Memorial Book Competition, and the Memorial Lecture Prize were established in 1976, 1972, and 1976, respectively, through the generosity of Dr. Gerald J. and Myrna F. Bernath, in memory of their son, and are administered by special committees of SHAFR.

The Stuart L. Bernath Book Prize

This is a competition for a book dealing with any aspect of the history of American foreign relations. The purpose of the award is to recognize and encourage distinguished research and writing by scholars of American foreign relations. Five (5) copies of each book must be submitted with the nomination and should be sent to: Frank Costigliola, Department of History, U. of Rhode Island, Kingston, RI 02881. Books (five copies of each) may be sent at any time during 1997, but should not arrive later than February 1, 1998.

The Stuart L. Bernath Lecture Prize

The Bernath Lecture Prize seeks to recognize and encourage excellence in teaching and research in the field of foreign relations by younger scholars. Prize-winners deliver a lecture, comparable in style and scope to the SHAFR presidential address, at the SHAFR meeting during the annual OAH conference. Nomination is open to any person under forty-one years of age whose scholarly achievements represent excellence in teaching and research. Send nominating letter and *curriculum vita* no later than 15 February 1998 to: Arnold Offner, Department of History, Lafayette College, Easton PA 18042.

The Stuart L. Bernath Scholarly Article Prize

The purpose of the prize is to recognize and to encourage distinguished research and writing by young scholars in the field of diplomatic relations. The prize is open to any article or essay appearing in a scholarly journal or edited book, on any topic in United States foreign relations that is published during 1996. The author must not be over 40 years of age, or, if more than 40 years of age, must be within ten years of receiving the Ph.D. at the time of acceptance for publication. Nominations and three copies of the article must be submitted to the chairperson of the committee: Ralph Levering, Department of History, Davidson College, Davidson NC 28036-1719.

The Stuart L. Bernath Dissertation Grant

This grant has been established to help doctoral students who are members of SHAFR defray some of the expenses encountered in the writing of their dissertations. Applications should be sent to: Brian VanDeMark, Department of History, US Naval Academy, Annapolis MD 21401. The deadline for application is November 1, 1997.

Recent Winner: David Fitzsimmons (Michigan)

The Myrna F. Bernath Book Prize

A prize award of \$2,500 to be offered every two years (apply in odd-numbered years) for the best book by a woman in the areas of United States foreign relations, transnational history, international history, peace studies, cultural interchange, and defense or strategic studies. The next prize will be awarded to a book published in 1996-1997. Contact: Carolyn Eisenberg, Department of History, Hofstra University, Hempstead NY 11550. Submission deadline is November 15, 1997.

The Myrna F. Bernath Research Fellowships

The society announces two Myrna F. Bernath Research Fellowships, \$2,500 each, (apply in even-numbered years), to research the study of foreign relations among women scholars. The grants are intended for women at U.S. universities as well as for women abroad who wish to do research in the United States. Preference will be given to graduate students and newly finished Ph.D's. The subject-matter *should be historically based* and concern American foreign relations or aspects of international history, as broadly conceived. Work on purely domestic topics will not be considered. Applications should include a letter of intent and three copies of a detailed research proposal of no more than 2000 words. Send applications to: Carolyn Eisenberg, Department of History, Hofstra University, Hempstead NY 11550. Deadline for applications is 15 November 1998.

THE W. STULL HOLT DISSERTATION FELLOWSHIP

This fellowship is intended to help defray costs of travel, preferably foreign travel, necessary to the pursuit of research on a significant dissertation project. Contact: Roger Dingman, History Dept., University of Southern California, Los Angeles CA 90089-0034.

THE NORMAN AND LAURA GRAEBNER AWARD

The Graebner Award is to be awarded every other year at SHAFR's summer conference to a senior historian of United States foreign relations whose achievements have contributed most significantly to the fuller understanding of American diplomatic history. Contact: Chester Pach, History Department, Ohio University, Athens OH 45701. The deadline for nominations is March 1, 1999.

THE WARREN F. KUEHL AWARD

The Society will award the Warren F. Kuehl Prize to the author or authors of an outstanding book dealing with the history of internationalism and/or the history of peace movements. The subject may include biographies of prominent internationalists or peace leaders. Also eligible are works on American foreign relations that examine United States diplomacy from a world perspective and which are in accord with Kuehl's 1985 presidential address to SHAFR. That address voiced an "appeal for scholarly breadth, for a wider perspective on how foreign relations of the United States fits into the global picture." Contact: David F. Schmitz, Department of History, Whitman College, Walla Walla WA 99362

**ARTHUR LINK PRIZE
FOR DOCUMENTARY EDITING**

The prize will recognize and encourage analytical scholarly editing of documents, in appropriate published form, relevant to the history of American foreign relations, policy, and diplomacy. By "analytical" is meant the inclusion (in headnotes, footnotes, essays, etc.) of both appropriate historical background needed to establish the context of the documents, and interpretive historical commentaries based on scholarly research. The competition is open to the editor/author(s) of any collection of documents published after 1984 that is devoted primarily to sources relating to the history of American foreign relations, policy, and/or diplomacy; and that incorporates sufficient historical analysis and interpretation of those documents to constitute a contribution to knowledge and scholarship. Contact: George Herring, Department of History, University of Kentucky, Lexington KY 40506.

Recent Winner: John C. A. Stagg (Virginia)

THE LAWRENCE GELFAND - ARMIN RAPPAPORT FUND

The Society for Historians of American Foreign Relations established this fund in 1990 to honor Armin Rappaport, the founding editor of the Society's journal, *Diplomatic History*. The fund will support the professional work of the journal's editorial office. Contact Allan Spetter, Department of History, Wright State University, Dayton OH 45435.

ROBERT H. FERRELL BOOK PRIZE

This is competition for a book, published in 1996, which is a history of American Foreign Relations, broadly defined, and includes biographies of statesmen and diplomats. General surveys, autobiographies, or editions of essays and documents are not eligible. The prize is to be awarded as a senior book award; that is, any book beyond the first monograph by the author. Deadline for submissions is February 1, 1998. Contact: James E. Miller, 132 13th St. SE., Washington DC 20003.