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SARAH TRIANO SWEEPS UNIVERSITY AWARDS; FERNANDO ROCCHI WINS LANCASTER

At the History Associates Scholarship Awards Ceremony, held at the Interdisciplinary Humanities Center's McCune Conference Room on May 22, History of Public Policy major Sarah Louise Triano was awarded the Daniel G. Aldrich, Jr. Outstanding Senior Award. The History Associates awarded her the Dick Cook Fellowship for outstanding service. She has also won the Thomas More Storke Award, the highest undergraduate award UCSB offers, and she will be a commencement speaker.

Triano also shares the 24th A. Russell Buchanan Award for the Outstanding Graduating Senior in History with Brendt C. Butler. Butler also was awarded the Stuart Bernath Prize for Best Undergraduate Paper by the History Associates for his paper "Andersonville: Recollecting a Myth."

The Daughters of the American Revolution Scholarship was awarded to Jaclyn Lee Ocampo, while Phi Alpha Theta, the History Honor Society, recognized its officers, Victoria Rae Linton, Matthew D. Long, and Jeffrey Leonard Kolasa.

In addition, graduating seniors Rae'Chel Harris and Kevin Paul Haughey earned University Service Awards. They will be recognized at graduation.

Graduate student prizes included: the William H. Ellison Prize, awarded by the History Associates for best graduate paper, which went to Michael Adamson (Brownlee) for "The Makings of a Fine Prosperity: Thomas M. Storke, the Santa Barbara News-Press, and the Campaign to Approve the Cachuma Project, 1948-1949." Adamson wrote it for Elliot Brownlee's graduate seminar in economic history, History 267 A/B.

At the Awards Ceremony, Fernando Rocchi (Rock) was presented with the Richard K. Mayberry Award for Outstanding Graduate Student. He also won the Lancaster Dissertation Prize for best dissertation at UCSB, for his recently completed "Building a Nation, Building a Market: Industrial Growth and the Domestic Economy in Turn of the Century Argentina." This makes it two years in a row that History has won the prize, an unprecedented event. Last year's winner was Beth Digeser (Drake).

The J. Bruce Anderson Award for innovative teaching was shared by Dennis Ventry (Brownlee) and Kathryn Statler (Logevall). Deborah Gerish (Hollister) won the Esme Frost Fellowship for research in pre-modern European history. Dissertation fellowships were awarded to Anne Barton (Farmer), Hubert Dubrulle (Gollin), Deborah Gerish (Hollister), Traci Heitschmidt (Marcuse), Kimber Quinney (Logevall), and Laura Wertheimer (Farmer).

Valery Garrett (Graham) won the Robert L. Kelley Fellowship for achievement in US intellectual history, history of public policy, or public history. The Philip Powell Prize for outstanding student in Latin American history was awarded to Ronald Morgan (Cline), while Theresa Neumann (McGee/Guerrini) won the Van Gelderen Re-Entry Woman Fellowship.

Mark Emerson and David Tipton won \$4000 History Associates Fellowships, while Tara Fonseca and Debra Cox were awarded \$1500. Travel grants went to Michelle Arce, Jamece Brown, Sarah Case, Betty Koed, Brett Schmoll, and Beverly Schwartzberg.

GRADS MAKE NEWS

Gabriel Gutierrez (Vargas) completed his Ph.D. in January 1997 with a dissertation titled "Bell Towers, Crucifixes, and *Canones Violentos*: State and Identity Formation in Pre-Industrial Alta California." For this work, Gutierrez was W. M. Keck Foundation Fellow as well as John Randolph and Dora Hanes Fellow at The Huntington Library in 1995-1996. He is currently professor of history at Loyola Marymount University.

Walter Grunden (Roberts/Badash) will have his article, "Hungnam and the Japanese Atomic Bomb: Recent Historiography of a Postwar Myth," published in the October 1997 issue of the journal *Intelligence and National Security*. He is working at the Santa Barbara public history firm PHR while completing his dissertation.

Michael Burger (Ph.D. Hollister, 1991), recently earned tenure and promotion to Associate Professor at Mississippi University for Women.

Andy Johns (Logevall) will have an article published in the *Journal of American-East Asian Relations*, titled, "Trapped Between the Scylla and Charybdis: Domestic Politics and the 1964 Congressional Resolution on Vietnam." He also received a departmental travel grant.

David Espinosa (Rock) has been offered a teaching position at Rhode Island College.

Gaston Espinosa (Garcia) has accepted the 1997-98 Cesar E. Chavez Dissertation Fellowship for U.S. Latino/a Students at Dartmouth College. This summer he will use his Yale Pew Grant in Religion and American History and the OAH Huggins-Quarles Award to travel to Guadalajara, Mexico, and San Juan, Puerto Rico, for research on the origins of Pentecostalism in Mexico and Puerto Rico. He was also awarded a Woodrow Wilson Dissertation Fellowship and a U.C. President's Fellowship.

Scopas Poggo (Collins) was awarded a \$4000 predoctoral fellowship from the UCSB Interdisciplinary Humanities Center. His was one of five to be granted out of 23 applications.

Rachel Howes (Humphreys) has been awarded a Fulbright for doctoral research in Cairo for 1997-98. Her topic is a highly influential 11th-century theologian and jurist named al-Mu'ayyad fi-d-Din al-Shirazi.

New Ph.D. **Erik Ching** (Rock) is co-author (with Virginia Tilley, Ph.D. candidate from the University of Wisconsin) of an article that has been accepted for publication in the *London Journal of Latin American Studies*. It is titled "Indians, the Military and the Rebellion of 1932 in El Salvador."

Christine Savage Palmer (M.A. Public History, 1990), has been named the new associate planner/urban historian for the city of Santa Barbara.

NEW PH.D.S

The History Department granted thirteen new Ph.D. degrees in 1996-97. They were recognized at the Awards Ceremony. Their names and dissertation titles (if known) are listed below:

Robert Bauman (Kalman): "Race, Class, and Political Power: The Implementation of the War on Poverty in Los Angeles"

Erik Ching (Rock): "The State, Politics, and Authoritarianism in El Salvador, 1840-1940"

David Espinosa (Rock)

Valery Garrett (Graham): "The Final Frontier: A History of Assisted Suicide in the United States, 1938-1991"

Victor Geraci (Graham): "Grape Growing to Vintibusiness: A History of the Santa Barbara, California, Regional Wine Industry, 1960-96"

Gabriel Gutierrez (Vargas): see above item

Robert Helmerichs (Hollister): "Law, Language, and Politics in the Norman and Anglo-Norman World"

Viviana Marsano (Gollin): "'Those Who Wish for Peace Must Prepare for War': The Ulster Volunteer Force and the Home Rule Crisis of 1912-1914"

Michaela Reaves (Oglesby): "The Farmer's Revolt: Arms and Fraternity in California, 1870-1880"

Fernando Rocchi (Rock): "Building a Nation, Building a Market: Industrial Growth and the Domestic Economy in Turn of the Century Argentina"

David Schmidt (McGee): "'Till Christ Jesus Rules in Conscience': Quaker Political Pamphlets during the Restoration of the Rump Parliament (1659)"

Shigeru Sugiyama, (Logevall) "Reluctant Neighbors: U.S.-Mexican Relations and the Failure of the Cardenista Reforms"

Keith Zahniser (Graham): "Popular Religion and Reform in Progressive Era Pittsburgh"

FACULTY NEWS

Ann Plane was awarded a UC President's Fellowship for 1997-1998 for her project "Family Lives, Colonial Worlds: Marriages, Households, and Racial Difference in Early New England."

Anita Guerrini won a Faculty Career Development Award to work on "Animals and Public Anatomy in Early Modern Europe." She was recently named President of the West Coast History of Science Society, and on June 1 gave a plenary address to a national conference on animals and research ethics, sponsored by the Kennedy Center for Biomedical Ethics at Georgetown University.

Jane De Hart received a grant from the UCSB Interdisciplinary Humanities Center for "Defining America: Personal Politics and the Politics of National Identity," a book under contract with the University of Chicago Press.

Mark Elliott received a 1997-98 ACLS/SSRC International Postdoctoral Fellowship for his project, "Manchu Imperialism in Tibet: Politics, War, and Ethnicity on the Qing Frontier." The IHC is also providing support via cost-sharing funds for this work.

Michael A. Osborne recently spoke on his research on the history of tropical medicine at the Medical School, University of California-San Francisco, and at Stanford University. In March, he gave a plenary address at an international zoology conference in Liege, Belgium.

Participants in the recent all-UC history conference included **Mark Elliott, Luke Roberts, Michael Osborne, Jonathan Glickstein, Alice O'Connor, Harold Marcuse, and J. Sears McGee.**

Fred Logevall, convener of COWHIG, the Cold War History Group, won a grant for the group from the UC-wide Institute for Global Conflict and Cooperation. The \$3500 Activity Grant was matched by the IHC.

Incoming Assistant Professor **Cecilia Mendez** has already won a research award from the Interdisciplinary Humanities Center.

Mary Furner was one of the organizers of the recent all-UC Policy History conference, held at UCSB.

Participants at a Cold War History conference on May 31 included **Toshi Hasegawa, Larry Badash, Robert Collins, and Jane De Hart.** **Fred Logevall** was conference chair.

Alice O'Connor lectured on "Poverty Knowledge: The Poor in Social Science and in Federal Government Policy, 1920-1996" at the IHC in April. The lecture was part of the IHC New Faculty Lecture Series.

STUDENTS CHOOSE OUTSTANDING TEACHERS

Residence Hall students nominated a number of History faculty and teaching assistants, "whom they felt were outstanding, especially in the area of teaching and reaching out to the undergraduates."

Nominated were faculty **Laura Kalman, Douglas Lumsden, James Meriwether, Luke Roberts, John Majewski, and Mark Elliott,** and teaching assistants **Dennis Ventry, Richard Gay, Kathryn Statler, and Marisol Moreno.**

FINAL ASSOCIATES PROGRAM

Assistant Professor **Anita Guerrini** gave the final talk in the History Associates' 1996-97 program on May 13 at Andria's Harborside Restaurant. Her talk, entitled "Making a Medical Living in Eighteenth-Century London," discussed the Scottish physician **George Cheyne** and his attempts to establish a medical career in the highly competitive arena of early modern London.

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EMERITI MAKE WAVES

Life does not stop with retirement. History emeriti are evidence of that. **Dimitrije Djordjevic** has published a new book, *Scars and Memory*. It recounts his personal experience with Mathausen and the German occupation of Yugoslavia during World War II, and Communist Prison Camps after the war. Prof. Djordjevic gave a seminar and book signing on May 15.

Warren Hollister has not been lounging by the pool, either. He is publishing two new books in 1997, both of them collaborations with UCSB medieval history Ph.D.s:

Medieval Europe: A Short Sourcebook, 3rd ed. (McGraw-Hill, 1997) is edited by Hollister with Joe W. Leedom (Ph.D. 1979, Hollins College), Marc A. Meyer (1979, Berry College), and David Spear (1978, Furman University). Hollister also edited *Anglo-Norman Political Culture and the Twelfth-Century Renaissance* (Boydell and Brewer, 1997), which includes essays by Robin Fleming (1984, Boston College) and Cassandra Potts (1990, Middlebury College). Hollister's popular textbook *Medieval Europe: A Short History* will be issued in an eighth edition this summer by McGraw-Hill. It is used at about 220 colleges and universities including Harvard, Yale, and Stanford.

Jeffrey Burton Russell's *A History of Heaven: The Singing Silence* was published by Princeton University Press in April. Russell was featured in a cover story, "Does Heaven Exist?" in the March 24 issue of *Time* magazine. Sharp eyes will notice Roxana Farmer (daughter of Prof. **Sharon Farmer**) in the photo of Russell which accompanies the article. Russell gave a talk and book-signing at the IHC on May 28. "More important," reports Russell, "my granddaughter Anna had her first birthday."

Robert O. Collins is still adding to his store of frequent flier miles. In May, he gave the plenary address at an international conference on "The Nile: Civilizations, History, Myths" at Tel Aviv University in Israel. His talk was titled "'The Best-laid Schemes o' Mice and Men,' In Search for the Waters of the Nile, 1900-2000." This month, he will give a paper titled "Africans, Muslims, and Islamists: From Conference Tables to Battlefields in the Sudan" at the fourth triennial meeting of the International Sudan Studies Association, to be held at the American University in Cairo (that's in Egypt, not Illinois).

BLOOPERS

Tim Savage, blooper-spotter extraordinaire, wins the prize this month with this pithy observation from History 17B:

"Social Darwinism is about survival of the fetus."

A close second was Janet McFall's catch from History 4B:

"The Church being the one in power controlled what people believed. If something proved otherwise, the church can come up with lame excuses to execute whoever did not believe them. For example, Socrates was executed for believing differently."

Christie McCann notes that "You'll be pleased to hear that 'the papacy was moved to Avignon after the Babylonians captured Rome.'

Jill Meekins garnered these gems from Sears McGee's Stuart England, 140B:

"James I sold titles to women which made them Barren."

re: James II: "While his daughters were raised Protestant, he bore a son who he baptized Catholic."

re: The 2nd Anglo-Dutch War: "Charles II set out to destroy the United Nations."

Jill notes: "I love revisionist history, don't you?"

Luke Roberts contributed this one from a History 90 final exam in a question about Japanese foreign relations 1550-1640. Luke comments, "If our school were Texas A&M no one would get the joke." (Imagine what they'd think at Georgetown! Ed.)

"As for Christianity, It didn't seem to get much of a foothold in Japan. Perhaps it didn't flourish because it arrived after the Jesuits and didn't make quite the impact that they did in Japan."

Finally, Alice O'Connor found this blooper from last winter that, she says, "I subsequently decided was not a blooper at all": a student referred to the time when "President Clinton signed the Contract with America."

History Majors Take Degrees

A total of 188 History majors graduated from UCSB over the course of the 1996-97 academic year. Their names are listed below. History majors will take their degrees in ceremonies on June 17.

Summer 1996

Aburto, Elizabeth; Aguilar, Deborah; Aminifard, Michelle; Barnett, Keith; Cadilli, Michael; Cunningham, David; Englebrecht, Benjamin; Garcia, Hortensia; Groves, Dax; Haubert, Michael; Hollands, Geoffrey; Kightlinger, Patrick; Kraiem, Daniela; Masuda, Jon; Moody, Joshua; Morrow, Colin; Pioch, Marc; Stichler, Anita; Strickland, Craig; Vaughn, Barbara; Wilson, Scott

Fall 1996

Beltran, Barbara; Bragg, Jason; Browne, Marc; Calabrese, Bryan; Chehraz, Austin; Diaz, Elvia; Gerow, Melinda; Gerstenberger, Marla; Gonzalez, Jason; Haines, Katrina; Hatcher, Edwin; Johnson, Jeffrey; Kim, Patrick; Kuhl, Theodore; Lee, Christine; Mead, John; Nelson, Rebecca; Pagett, Ross; Pearson, Jill; Profant, Michael; Smythe, Donald; Stott, Alexander; Tjeder, Rolf; Von Behren, David; Yerger, Kathryn. History of Public Policy: Haines, Christian

Winter 1997

Alvarez, Ray; Byers, Alexander; Caird, Peter; Calhoun, Jennifer; Cardoza, Monica; Davalos, Cynthia; Felice, Bradley; Flynn, Charles; Gobron, Catherine; Gross, Michael; Guerrero, Norman; Hodina, Daniel; Judd, Daniel; Kean, Megan; Kerns, Benjamin; Liakas, Paula; Lotman, Sean; Merrill, Rebecca; Nelson, Rebecca I.; Shaw, Michael; Spivac, David; Stone, Christopher; Tapia, Louis; Warren, Richard; Weir, Michelle; Willkom, Geraldine; Wootten, Thomas. History of Public Policy: Triano, Sarah

Spring 1997

Allard, Michael; Alotis, Raquel; Anderson, Andrew; Anderson, Carol; Anderson, Kevin; Baker, Jennifer; Ball, Michael; Bardell, Darren; Bass, David; Battle, Kareem; Bell, William; Biel, Jon; Boeckman, Cynthia; Brown, Christopher; Burket, Emily; Butler, Brendt; Byfuglin, Alexis; Byrum, Thomas; Cano, David; Cohen, Gabrielle; Coss, Joanna; Derosa, Mark; Deroulhac, Claire; Dowsing, Mary; Ebadi, Sean; Englert, Peter; Fansler, Tara; Fliceck,

Stacy; Gill, Zachary; Gillispie, William; Gilmore, Tracy; Greenberg, Jennifer; Guzman, Christine; Haan, Sandra; Hamilton, Sara; Harris, Rae'chel; Haughey, Kevin; Heinen, Jeffrey; Holmgren, Charles; Huber, Elizabeth; Hulefeld, Samuel; Ja, Stephanie; Johnson, Daniel; Kahn, Andrew; Kilkenny, Robert; Kim, Don D.; Kim, Donny; Kopman, Carmella; Krum, Amy; Lai, Van; Landucci, Mary; Lau, Julie; Ledoux, Joseph; Letlow, Tina; Lewis, Owen; Lindsey, Robert; Luu, Tony; Major, Solomon; Malley, Matthew; Martin, Sara; Molloy, Timothy; Nguyen, Khanh; Noyes, Bryan; Nye, Seth; Okoniewski, Timothy; Oates, Bridget; Odell, Doyle; Olivera, Paul; Parsons, Eric; Patel, Anuj; Patel, Rajeev; Perelson, Josh; Pham, Loan; Powell, Tara; Rathbun, Brett; Reilly, Darren; Reynolds, Brian; Rhodes, Kevin; Rhodes, Summer; Rosenzweig, Brent; Roth, Brian; Russell, Brian; Sabicer, Christina; Santillan, Olivia; Schnider, Daniel; Servetas, Jennifer; Slater, Renee; Smith, Barry; Smith, Carol; Smith, Elizabeth; Smith, Stephen; Soucek, Daniel; Takeda, Michiko; Taylor, Eric; Tomasini, Dominic; Traudt, Brandon; Treahy,

Robert; Wallingford, David; Walmsley, Alison; Watson, Renee; Waugh, James; Wells, Randy; White, Richard; Whitmore, John; Wilde, Joel; Wilgus, David; Winn, Bryan; Winnacker, David; Wolcott, Seth; Wood, Nancy; Woodward, Kenneth; Zuccherro, Amy. History of Public Policy: Betz, Paul

PHI BETA KAPPA ELECTS SEVEN HISTORIANS

Seven history majors or joint majors were selected for initiation into Phi Beta Kappa this year, out of a total of 63 students selected for the campus as a whole. Hal Drake, PBK treasurer, reports "This is our best showing in a number of years."

The initiates are: Jeffrey Michael Brax (History/Law and Society), Brent C. Butler, Kevin Paul Haughey, Megan Courtney Kean, Owen Lewis (English/History/Philosophy), Jaclyn Lee Ocampo (History of Public Policy), and Brian Edward Reynolds.

Each initiate was awarded a scholarship from the History Associates.

HISTORY ASSOCIATES BOARD, 1996-97



Left to right: Greg deRoulhac, JoBeth Van Gelderen, Virginia Hartman, Cathy Rudolph, Anita Guerrini, Karen Anderson, Mary Louise Days, Dick Oglesby, Sarah Cline, Hal Drake. Not pictured: Jean Goodrich, Kathleen Brewster, Marcia Karpeles, Teney Leary, Sears McGee, Luke Roberts, Curtis Solberg

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