Hey Einhard, what are YOU doing over mid-term break?

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Today in HISTORY!
1568 – Mary, Queen of Scots escapes from Loch Leven Castle, where she had been imprisoned by Sir William Douglas
1860 - Theodor Herzl is born.
1863 - Stonewall Jackson is wounded by friendly fire while returning to camp after the Battle of Chancellorsville. He succumbs to pneumonia 8 days later.
1945 - World War II: Fall of Berlin – The Soviet Union announces the capture of Berlin and Soviet soldiers hoist their red flag over the Reichstag building.

T-SHIRTS FOR 2007-08???
Dear History Majors,
I'm responsible for designing this year's history department t-shirt and I was hoping to get some suggestions. If you have any ideas for a t-shirt, whether it's the artistic design or a history related quote, e-mail or put your ideas in Peter Grassman's mailbox by Wednesday, May 7th.
Thanks,
Peter
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Upcoming Events:
Thursday, May 8: Spring Lefler Lecture: Professor Peter C. Perdue, "Was Qing China a Colonial Empire?" 5:00 p.m., Leighton 304.
Tuesday, May 20: History Department Spring Picnic. 5:00-6:30 p.m., Leighton Lawn. Sign up in the department lounge if you have not already done so.

Sophomore Interview:
Salomone Baquis
LN: Why did you pick history?
SB: Since I was little, I've always liked reading stories. To me, that's what history is: a collection of various tales.
LN: Do you have a favorite history class?
SB: Having only taken three history classes
(two of which are this term), I don't know if I can claim a favorite class yet. However, I did enjoy Ottaway's "Ireland: Origin of Troubles".

LN: If you could date a historical figure, who would it be?
SB: I would probably date Hugh Glass. Hugh Glass was an American fur trapper in the 19th century. While among a trapping party in South Dakota, he was mauled by a grizzly bear and essentially lacerated from head to toe. Glass' party leader offered a sum of money to whoever would stay and care for Glass until he died (it was pretty inevitable) so that the rest of the trappers could continue their journey. Two individuals volunteered to do so, but after several days, abandoned Glass - who was still alive - and reported him dead. With a broken leg, one good arm, and a mutilated back, Glass crawls 200 miles, subsisting on roots and berries, all the while motivated by the thought of revenge against those who left him to die.

I don't think I even need to explain my reasoning here.

LN: What are you up to this summer?
SB: Summer day camp: everyone's favorite fallback job.

LN: What was the last book you read outside of class?
SB: The City Boy by Herman Wouk.

LN: Do you have any special talents?
SB: Aside from being able to fly, none that I know of.

LN: Greatest accomplishment before age 12?
SB: Everything that I did before I was 12 was like the opposite of a great accomplishment. When I was really little, I once took a plunger that had been in our basement and stuck it as hard as I could to one of the floor tiles. When I pulled it up, the tile came with it. I also once crashed our computer because I wanted to see how many blank folders I could create on the desktop.

Faculty Interview:
Serena Zabin

TF: What is a theme or period from which you wish you could make a class?
SZ: I've been thinking about teaching a History 110 called "Crazies and Nutjobs: Idealists and Reformers in Early America," but that seems a bit cynical for first-year students.

TF: Which class do you most enjoy teaching?
SZ: It changes from year to year, but right now I think it might be History 208, "The Atlantic World." It's a really exciting field, and it's fun for me to make connections all across time and place with students.

TF: If you hadn't gone into teaching, what do you think you would've done?
SZ: I've always wanted to be a cheese-maker.

TF: What was the greatest accomplishment (academic or otherwise) that you achieved before age 12?
SZ: As an ice skater I could land a double salchow.

TF: Which early American hero would you most like to meet?
SZ: Martha Ballard. I've always wanted to know about all of the things in her life that she didn't write in that spare, evocative diary (so brilliantly elucidated by Laurel Ulrich in A Midwife's Tale). But I'd love to ask Sam Adams if he anticipated that his legacy would be enshrined on the label of a beer bottle.
Internship and Job Opportunities:

**Juniors and Sophomores:** The Lakota People’s Law Project is looking to hire Native American students, or students with academic or other experience in Native American affairs to work in their main office in Rapid City for the summer. Claire Newman ’05 works for the organization and can be contacted for more information, 605-381-8668.

Dear future museum professionals,
As summer approaches, you may have lined up an internship. Unpaid but rich in experience. Here is a chance to put at least a little money in your pocket to cover expenses!!!

Minnesota Association of Museum scholarship for summer internship.
Application deadline: May 15, 2008
see MAM website: [www.minnesotamuseums.org](http://www.minnesotamuseums.org)
Laurel Bradley, Carleton College
Director of Exhibitions and Curator of the College Art Collection

More listings of all available jobs, internships, and grants are available on the Carleton History Department website at:

[http://apps.carleton.edu/curricular/history/after/](http://apps.carleton.edu/curricular/history/after/)