This Thursday, Feb. 19, 6:00-7:30 pm - Sayles-Hill 253, Winter SDA Pizza Office Hour! Emily Tragert '09, SDA, & Ted Falk '09, DCC - a chance to discuss and plan your Spring term courses and registration with some of your fellow History majors, and enjoy delicious pizza at the same time!!! Registration begins Monday, Feb. 23rd.

Special Invitation to ACT buffet luncheon, next Tuesday, Feb. 24, 12:00 noon in Great Hall - please mark your calendars! History Major David Hirsch, '09 invites you to mark your calendars for a week from this Tuesday, Feb 24, at 12:00 noon (Common Time) to Who is Northfield?: Issues in Health. Panelists will explore issues of healthcare, access, and privilege. Panelists include: Mary Crow, Vice President of Operations for Northfield Hospital; Mary Ho, Director of Public Health for Rice County; Janet Muth, Project Coordinator for Rice County Growing Up Healthy; Sarah Shippy, Program Director for Omada Behavioral Health; and Jennifer Pelletier, music therapist. A buffet lunch will be served. https://apps.carleton.edu/campus/act/CES2009/content or please contact David Hirsch, ’09, ACT Center (708) 408-8554 for more information.

Today in HISTORY!

1258 - Baghdad falls to the Mongols, and the Abbasid Caliphate is destroyed.

1689 - William and Mary are proclaimed co-rulers of England.
1866 - Jesse James and his gang commit the first armed bank robbery in United States history during peacetime in Liberty, Missouri.

1945 - Royal Air Force bombers are dispatched to Dresden, Germany to attack the city with a massive aerial bombardment.

Upcoming Events:

TOMORROW (Tuesday!)
Tuesday & Wednesday, February 17 & 18 - Minnesota's Private Colleges Job & Internship Fair – To register to attend (a requirement), contact mhendel@carleton.edu and visit http://www.mnpcfair.org/ for more info.

Sunday, March 1 - Columbia and the London School of Economics Dual MA deadline.
http://www.worldhistory.columbia.edu/

Internship and Job Opportunities:

James Madison Memorial Fellowship: The Foundation offers two types of fellowships: Junior Fellowships are awarded to students who are about to complete, or have completed, their undergraduate course of study and plan to begin graduate work on a full-time basis for two years. Senior Fellowships are awarded to teachers who wish to undertake work for a graduate degree on a part-time basis through summer and evening classes for five years. Visit www.jamesmadison.com for more info.

Institute for Humane Studies will be offering free summer seminars on the ideas of liberty. Details about the dates and locations of all 12 seminars we’re offering are available at www.TheIHS.org/seminar.

Northwestern University - Global Engagement Summer Institute – March 2 application deadline. The program involves a 10-day preparatory institute in Chicago, followed by a 7 week, team based nonprofit immersion in either India, Argentina, and Uganda. The program concludes with a three day summit in Chicago. Visit http://www.mycge.org/ for more information.

Opportunity to have your undergraduate history papers published in the Columbia Undergraduate Journal of History: Articles submitted to the Columbia Undergraduate Journal of History may be either research or historiography papers. All undergraduate papers submitted to the Journal must be nominated by a faculty member for recognition as outstanding and exemplary undergraduate scholarship. Visit http://cujh.columia.edu/ for more details.

The Journal of Undergraduate International Studies at the University of Wisconsin-Madison is currently accepting submissions for its Spring 2009 Issue. The journal seeks to publish the best undergraduate work across the country related to international themes and topics including, but not limited to: international conflict.
and resolution, environmental issues, economics, development and trade, global security and international health. Our submissions generally range in length from 5 to 20 pages. Submissions must not have been published in any other publication. Recent graduates (May 2008 or later) are eligible to submit their work. To submit your work, email it as an attachment to wijuis@gmail.com

For more Fellowships and Internships, see:
https://apps.carleton.edu/curricular/history/after/fellowships/

To contact Carleton History Alumni about grad schools and other opportunities, visit:
https://apps.carleton.edu/curricular/history/after/graduates/
https://apps.carleton.edu/curricular/history/after/careers/

Full listings of all available jobs, internships, and grants are available on the Carleton History Department website at:
http://apps.carleton.edu/curricular/history/after/

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**Department Interview: Nikki Lamberty**

**What was your first job at Carleton?**
I worked for the Department of Central Records (west side, main floor of Laird, where the President’s office is now) as a keypunch operator after school. My work actually took place in Laird basement, where PEPS is now, where the keypunch machines were located. Student work jobs were not in high demand by Carleton students and many local high school students were employed in the positions now held by Carleton work study students. There was a wide street that circled in front of Scoville, Willis, Sayles, Leighton, Laird, Boliou, around past Goodsell, past Myers and Coving back to First and Maple Streets. There were parking lots in front of Leighton and Laird, and there was no turn-around in front of Leighton. This is a picture of Laird from the 1930s, which looks much like it did in the1960s. You can see Leighton way off on the western horizon!

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**Links of Interest:**

20th Century International Archives (Oxford Project)
The Fell funded project on 20th Century International Archives available in Oxford University is now live and on line. Click below, and try it out!
http://tcho.bodley.ox.ac.uk

For many other links of interest to historians, please visit:
https://apps.carleton.edu/curricular/history/resources/index/
What's the funniest thing you've seen in your time at the history department? In 1998 Prof. Jamie Monson, who has delightful magical musical talents, wrote a special song to honor retiring Professor Carl Weiner, and performed it with a large group of History majors at the annual History department picnic. One of the alums (Rob Lewis, do you still have a copy of it?) or other faculty members might still have the words around someplace. It was very funny!

What is your favorite comps? Of course many, many History students have produced fabulous and exciting comps and I can't even tell you how great they have been! It is impossible to have a favorite. However, there is one that I remember because I like passenger trains, written by Peter Thorsheim, who graduated in 1991. He is currently a member of the History Department at the University of North Carolina, Charlotte, and he has his second book coming out. He gave a public presentation about how the freedom from schedules that automobiles offered Americans and the development of the good new highway systems contributed to the demise of the passenger train. I've never forgotten his great enthusiasm for trains or his wonderful presentation.

How has the history department changed during your time here? The only person still full-time in the History department from the day I was hired is Professor Clifford Clark. Everyone else in the department is new, because they all came after I did.

Do you have any good granddaughter stories? As you know, we are new at being grandparents, but already we have discovered how much grandmas and grandpas love to hear from a grandkiddie! I'm sure your grandparents feel exactly the same about all of you! Just like all our friends told us, it is amazing.

Nikki brings lightheartedness and perspective into my life and into the history department. I can't tell you how understanding she's been when I've missed work, when I've had to take sick days and sleep days. Sometimes when I'm feeling overloaded, I know I can walk into her office and will immediately feel lighter.

-Sam Robson ’10

When I first started working for the history department, Nikki made me feel like I had been adopted into a family. I have never had a better boss; she is always patient, kind, and understanding to all her workers and anyone who wanders in. I have no idea how she does it, but day-in, day-out she keeps everything running smoothly, and sometimes I am pretty sure she runs the entire school. Every time I walk in the door I feel at home in Nikki’s angelic presence.

~David Harrisville, ’09

Angelic Queen Elizabeth? What title would you give to Nikki? Send your submissions to nakamurl@carleton.edu and falkt@carleton.edu and we'll give a bag of cookies to our favorite.