We are fortunate to be able to turn over SHAR to the very capable hands of Scott Haine, who becomes the new editor with the next issue. Scott is restructuring the Editorial Board to include a cluster of book review editors, each one responsible for keeping him abreast of new publications on particular countries or regions of the World. He will require your active participation in SHAR, which is really the life-blood of the ATHG, reaching many more members than are able to attend the conferences. Richard Hamm remains as SHAR's business editor, responsible for gathering subscriptions to the journal, which are ignoring inflation to remain at their current, reasonable rate.

In Ontario my leg was pulled somewhat about the disappearance of my "Wandering Scholar" column, which some readers apparently miss. Well, I have been traveling a good deal this summer, and have seen a number of places of interest to our circle (most recently, the port lodges at Oporto), so I promise to put pen to paper with some more impressions and tips, in time for the next issue of SHAR!

—Geoffrey J. Giles

**What's New**

**Publication of Second International Congress Papers.** Selected papers from the Second International Congress on the Social History of Alcohol will be published in two journal special issues of *Contemporary Drug Problems*, (edited by Jack Blocker & Patricia Prestwich) and *Histoire Sociale/Social History*. There is also plans for a separate volume of proceedings that will include other papers from the Congress.

**Other Conference Presentations.** The ATHG presented an exciting panel at the 1994 meeting of the American Historical Association in San Francisco, entitled: "Gender and Domicile in Alcohol History." Geoffrey Giles chaired the panel, and William Rorabaugh commented on:

"Beer Street and Gin Lane: Images of Mothers and Alcohol on the Eve of the Industrial Revolution"
Jessica Warner (University of California, Berkeley)

"Laborers, Tradesmen, Temperance and Repeal in Ireland, 1835-1850"
George Bretherton (Montclair State College)

"Mutual Friends, Mutual Enemies: Woman Suffragists and Prohibitionists in the United States, 1880-1920"
Catherine Murdock (University of Pennsylvania)

Jack Blocker presented a paper on "Artisans: A Profile on the Liquor Trade in a Midwestern Small Town" at the annual conference of the Economic and Business

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History Society, which will appear in the 1994 annual Essays in Business and Economic History.

Ron Roizen, William Rorabaugh, and Peter Mancall participated in a session on U.S. alcohol consumption at the 1993 annual conference of the Social Science History Association. Roizen presented a talk with slides entitled: "Notes on alcohol Consumption in the Early Republic Period, 1790-1830."

Forthcoming Publications. Richard Hamm's Shaping the Eighteenth Amendment is being published as part of the Legal History Series of the University of North Carolina Press, Chapel Hill.

Jan Noels, of the University of Toronto, Erindale, history department, has a book forthcoming on the nineteenth-century Canadian temperance movement, Canadian Dry.

Jack Blocker has submitted for publication his paper: "Consumption and Availability of Alcoholic Beverages in the United States, 1863-1920: New Estimates and Hypothesis."

Book Offer. SPOSS Inc. is now offering members reduced rates on Patricia Prestwich's highly regarded Drink and the Politics of Social Reform: Anti-Alcoholism in France Since 1870 of $18.00 U.S., $20 elsewhere, for hardcover. All orders should be in U.S. dollars (Californians include sales tax). Orders can be sent to: SPOSS, Inc.; 4139 El Camino Way; PO Box 10139; Palo Alto, CA 94303 (415-321-7964).

British Temperance Library. The Library of the British National Temperance League is now lodged in the Library of the University of Central Lancashire in Preston, England (PR1 2HE). The collection consists of some 4,000 items covering the temperance movement from the 1830s to the present day.

Other News. Dr. Becky Nicolaides, a research associate at the Southwest Regional Laboratory on the Alcohol History Project, was awarded a NIAAA postdoctoral fellowship from the Prevention Research Center/Alcohol Research Group in Berkeley, to study changes in drinking among American women in the 1920s as a means of understanding the roots of modern drinking patterns.

Harry Levine is still working on his much-anticipated monograph on the history of American temperance thought. In the meantime, he keeps publishing thought-provoking studies on alcohol and other drug use in America.