Dear lovers of the past (and ministers of the future),

The History Department has been a busy place. Since our last newsletter in 2012 we’ve added two new colleagues: Tom Murphy and Micheline Nilsen. Prof. Murphy specializes in U.S. 19th century history and military history, and Prof. Nilsen has moved from the Arts to our department and continues to teach a variety of art history courses.

Our web page has been updated and I invite you to check it out: http://www.iusb.edu/history. Make sure you look at our video on why everyone should be a History major. But then you already knew that. And we now have a Twitter account!

Our students continue to present their innovative research at conferences (including IU South Bend’s Undergraduate Research Conference) and write superb papers that get published in journals (including our very own IUSB Undergraduate Research Journal of History). Most importantly, they exhibit an enthusiasm and love of history in our classes that is simply inspiring. Prof. Tim Willig continues to make the History Club the most successful club on campus. When he’s not taking students on trips far and wide, he has overseen talks by our faculty and movie nights. He also received tenure, so please drop him a line and offer him your congratulations. Prof. Hayley Froysland is spearheading our internship program as we seek new ways to link our students’ love of history with future careers. And Prof. Lisa Zwicker is overseeing international programs and teaching ever-more courses online—something students tell us they want more of.

As we work to build on the strengths of our program, we need your help. As graduates, you can help us better prepare our majors for the increasingly challenging job market. Please take a moment and drop me a line at jnashel@iusb.edu. We want to know what you are up to and any advice you might have for our current students. Finally, if you would like to donate to the History Department, just go to our webpage for the link. It’s as easy as pie.

Jonathan Nashel
Chair, History Department
History Club Activities, by Joe Gearhart

The IU South Bend History Club has been fortunate to have professors share their knowledge. Dr. Shlapentokh spoke about “The ‘Jewish question’: Minorities of Asia and Europe, in the reflections of a traveling professor.” Dr. Nashel presented a talk on “The Unbearable Sadness of the CIA,” and Dr. Murphy presented on the “Community of the Dead: Remembering the Great War.” In the fall we featured Dr. Murphy’s talk on the D-Day Invasion of Normandy and Dr. Well’s talk on “Digital Archaeology: Enhancing Past Information from Global to Northwest Indiana.”

In April 2015 we also had our annual reflection night. This well-attended event featured three students who are all going to grad school present their research papers that have either been published in the Undergraduate Research Journal of History (Maddie Kindig and Samantha Greulach) or have won the Library prize for research (Jason Rose).
History Club Activities, cont.

Debra Parcell told us about her experience about her upcoming Public History internship in Southern Indiana and Dr. Micheline Nilsen presented an award to the top Art History student of the year.

We have had two Trivia Nights that were wildly entertaining along with two movie showings, in the fall showing *Letters from Iwo Jima* and in the spring showing *The Pianist*. The History Club has also been active on our trips to three areas, a tour to the Snite Museum, a trip to the Henry Ford Museum and Fort Meigs, and the 47th Annual Feast of the Hunters' Moon festival in West Lafayette.

The IU South Bend History Club has been active in our very own research project that features an article about the city of South Bend in 1865 in this summer’s issue of *Currents*. We have also been active in receiving funds for the club with Joe Gearhart, Willard Bontrager, and Nathan Rudnicki volunteering on concessions during a basketball game. And we have also had a used book sale in the Grille that netted us over a $150!

We would like to thank President Willard Bontrager, Vice President Joe Gearhart, Treasurer Jason Rose, Secretary Nathan Rudnicki, Officer Ariel Koehler, Officer Carter Lubelski, and Dr. Willig for advising our club!
In 2014-2015 I enjoyed a Fulbright Year in Ghana. I taught classes at the University of Ghana and also did research. My family and I lived on campus at the Fulbright House, which is a large enclosed bungalow with four “flats” or apartments. All of the residents were Fulbright Scholars from the United States.

The rest of the campus housed Ghanaian faculty, students and staff and was quite large. Beautiful trees provided shade and the university had a large swimming pool, which we enjoyed. We were near the cosmopolitan city of Accra where my daughter Hannah attended the German Swiss International School.

I had a chance to visit a national park that is a rainforest, the palace of the Asante Queen Mother in Kumasi, and sites where artisans produce wood carving, drums, bronze casting, and Kente cloth. I visited the coastal “slave castles,” Elmina and Cape Coast, where the ancestors of African Americans had the last view of Africa, as well as the slave markets of the northern region, hundreds of miles inland where most of the slave routes began. I attended a “durbar” or festival of dancing and drumming in the Upper East region in a town called Sandema. Men from the villages dressed in traditional warrior costume, with animal horn helmets and performed with bows and arrows. They were the warriors who resisted the slave raiders of the past.

My research in Ghana, like my research in the United States, is about a movement to help people who are in some way discriminated against. In this case, it is women (and a few men) accused of witchcraft.

I have talked to traditional leaders, government officials, priests and lay workers, Muslims, Christians, and those of indigenous belief, about their efforts to help women who have been banished from their villages because of witchcraft accusation. For over a hundred years, accused women have found refuge in villages set aside as shrines where they can find sanctuary.

Non-governmental organizations (NGOs) and community-based organizations as well the Ministry of Gender, Children and Social Protection are working in reintegration of the women in communities of their choice. More importantly groups are working on sensitizing the communities that send accused women to the camps. Ghana has laws that protect human rights, but even more important are people I have interviewed at the grassroots who are dedicated to keeping these women free from harm.

You can see more about my work and life in Ghana this year at mtetzlaf.wordpress.com


**Student Achievements**

**Dean's List, Spring 2014**
Nicholas Arzola, Abigail Babcock, Linda Bolt, Margaret Gerdes, Francis Karczewski, Carter Lubelski, Debra Parcell, Michelle Peters, Justin Polaski, Chelsea Ray-Dye, Jason Rose, Justin Smith, Eric Walerko

**Dean's List, Fall 2014**

**Dean's List, Spring 2015**
Abigail Babcock, Devin Christianson, Tyler Garber, Samantha Greulach, Jennifer Kucharski, Carter Lubelski, Phillip Melin, Travis Nichols, Debra Parcell, Matthew Pearson, Chelsea Ray-Dye, Jason Rose

**History Department Graduates**

2013: Justin Allen, Heidi Armstrong Ingram, Amber Hardcastle, Joel Irvin, Morgan Lee, Melina Sapiano, Cory Gilmartin (Dec. 2012)

2014: Veronica Cruz, Joshua Haefner, Anna Hutcheson, Douglas Johnson, Jennifer Lucas, Stephanie Marsh, Alex Pancheri, Muhammad Shabazz, Justin Smith, Joshua Stump, Eric Walerko

2015: Nicholas Arzola, Ryan Budzon, Bonnie Fitch, Joseph Gearhart, Samantha Greulach, Abraham Maldonado-Orellana, Wamiq Mohammad, Debra Parcell, Brian Pinnegar, Troy Post, Jason Rose

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Student Research: Presentations

History students had a great year of research! We were very well-represented at the annual Indiana University South Bend Undergraduate Research Conference. Brendan Beck received the Award for the Best Paper in the Humanities while Benjamin Wineland received an Honorable Mention in the same category. Congratulations to all! Following is a list of papers that our students presented this year:

Why is the Italian Enlightenment Neglected?
  BRENDAN BECK (Froysland) BEST PAPER IN THE HUMANITIES AWARD

Revisiting Tiananmen Square
  MARGARET GERDES (Froysland)

The King that Would Not Be: A Brief Look at the Abdication Crisis of 1936
  SAMANTHA GREULACH (Zwicker)

The Truths Behind Tlatelolco ’68
  KEVIN HERNANDEZ (Froysland)

Becoming Public: The Change of Women in the 19th Century
  EMILY KENSINGER (Froysland)

Die neue Frau: A comparative study of the New Woman and the Jewish New Woman in Central Europe
  MADDIE KINDIG AND JASON ROSE (Zwicker)

Excommunication and the Investiture Controversy
  PHILIP MELIN (Froysland)

Constitutional Origins of the American Revolution
  WAMIQ MOHAMMAD (Willig)

“Goose-Stepping, Baby Killing Educated Gorillas”: The Use of Stereotype in Public Rhetoric During World War I
  JASON ROSE (Zwicker)

The Man Who Saved the Army
  JOSEPH RZEPNICKI (Froysland)

Love is Not Enough: The Ever-Changing Relationship of Marriage, Love and Divorce in Pre- and Post-Communist China
  JACQUELINE THORNTON (Ren)

Then and Now: The Origins and Development of the LGBT Community in South Bend
  BENJAMIN WINELAND (Froysland) BEST PAPER IN THE HUMANITIES HONORABLE MENTION
History Students and the Library

In addition to guidance from faculty members, students received assistance from our wonderful staff at the library. Click on the link here to view an issue of the Schurz Library’s Newsletter which featured a story on the Library Prize winner, including Jason, and a story highlighting Archivist Alison Stankrauf and her collaboration with faculty on history projects.

https://www.iusb.edu/library/blog/?author=4&paged=5

History major, Jason Rose, and History minor, Madelyn Kindig presented papers written for Dr. Zwicker’s class at the Ball State University Student History Conference. Maddie presented a paper entitled, “The Cult of Motherhood in Nazi Germany: Are Women’s Wombs the Ultimate Weapon?” While Jason was unable to attend the conference, his paper, “Consistently Inconsistent: the ‘NO HYMN of hate’ of the CPI and the Four-Minute Men,” was read by another member of the panel and it received the award for “Outstanding Undergraduate paper.” Jason also received the IU South Bend Library Prize for the research he conducted for this paper (see link to Library Newsletter below for story). Congratulations Jason and best of luck as you pursue your Master’s degree in History at Ball State!

History major Jason Rose wins award for Outstanding Undergraduate Paper at Conference held at Ball State University. Spring 2015

Archivist Alison Stankrauf and Professor Hayley Froysland. Photo taken by Julie Elliot for a story she wrote on Alison’s collaboration with Dr. Froysland and other faculty on student research projects and internships. (see link below)
Student Research: Publications

In the Spring of 2015, the history department boasted a number of students who published essays in the University’s undergraduate research journals. The Spring 2015 Undergraduate Research Journal of History, Volume V, included the following essays by some of these budding scholars:

—“Brutal, Bloody, and Born to Fight: Russian Women’s Contributions to Combat and Revolution in World War I,” by Maddie Kindig
—“Of Belligerent Humor: The End of Alexander Hamilton’s Political Career,” by Veronica Cruz
“Transforming Tara: The Civil War as a Catalyst of Change for the Planter-Class Southern Woman,” by Debra Parcell
“Adapting to Native American Life: The Significant Story of Mary Jemison and Other Captives,” by Jennifer Lucas
“An Incident at Grinder’s Stand: A Reconsidering of the Death of Meriwether Lewis,” by Alex Pancheri
“The Marriage that Could have Ruined a Monarchy,” by Samantha Greulach
“A Prayer Gone Unheeded: Taylor’s and Finney’s Competition for the Souls of Humanity,” by Justin Smith
“A Battle for Paris: The Battle of Belleau Wood,” by Joe Gearhart
“Within the Looking Glass: How a War Photographer Became a Hero during World War I,” by Chelsea Ray-Dye
“A Lethal Combination: The German Army and Fritz Haber,” by Brandon German

In addition, two history majors of the class of 2015 published essays in the University’s Undergraduate Research Journal, Spring 2015, Volume 15:

“The Greatest American,” by Brian Pinnegar
“We Shall All Be Americans': ‘Benevolent’ U.S. Indian Policy in the Early Republic from Coexistence to Removal,” by Jason Rose
Faculty Spotlight: Micheline Nilsen as a Fellow at Dumbarton Oaks

As a Fellow at Dumbarton Oaks during Fall 2014, Dr. Nilsen pursued her research for a book manuscript on the evolution of European community gardens between 1920 and 1975. Located in Washington D.C., Dumbarton Oaks is a research center affiliated with Harvard University. It housed world-class collections in Byzantine, Pre-Columbian, as well as Garden and Landscape Studies. About twenty-five Fellows are elected each year to be in residence and conduct research at the center. Fellows enjoy a private office in the Venturi-designed Library, housing, meals, and contacts with colleagues whose reports on their research spark lively discussions. The center’s Georgetown 16-acre garden was landscaped by Beatrix Farrand in close collaboration with Mildred Bliss, owner of the estate between 1920 and 1941. Unlimited access to these gardens provided Fellow with a retreat conducive to reflection, meditation, and daily interaction with a stimulating natural setting. The location of this sylvan enclave within a block of Washington’s transport network, 24-hour supermarket, and the busy Georgetown shopping and dining venues also provided easy access to the wealth of cultural resources in the capital. It was a genuine privilege to enjoy for a semester the fellowship of dedicated scholars in one of the best libraries for research on gardens.
Faculty Activities

**Hayley Froysland** presented the following papers at professional conferences: "'Los problemas de la raza': Higienistas and the Road to Regenerating the Race in Colombia, 1880-1936,” presented at the Minority Languages and Cultures Project Spring Institute, Indiana University, Bloomington, IN, May 10-11, 2013 and “Multitudes de Mendigos: Beggars, National Progress, and the Debate over Poor Relief in Bogotá, Colombia, 1850-1883,” presented at the Southeastern Conference on Latin American Studies, Charleston, SC, March 2015. She is currently working on the latter paper in order to submit it for publication.

**Tom Murphy** has given several public lectures including a talk entitled, “Community of the Dead: Remembering the Great War” which was presented as part of the History Museum’s *Gallery After Dark* series associated with their exhibit, “World War I: The War to End All Wars” (South Bend, September 2014). This paper will be published in the forthcoming issue of *Currents*, the IUSB College of Liberal Arts and Sciences publication. He also presented, “Face It And Keep Going’: Remembering D-Day, June 6, 1944” for the History Club (November 2014) as well as at the Elkhart Public Library (June 2014). In addition, Dr. Murphy participated in the Fourteenth Annual “Reacting to the Past” Conference at Barnard College in New York in June 2014. Furthermore, he presented a paper entitled, “If It Takes Me All Summer: Appreciating the Papers of Ulysses S. Grant as a Resource,” at the Society of Military History Annual Meeting in Kansas City, MO in April 2014, a version of which was also presented for the History Club. Finally, Dr. Murphy had a review of Sandra Sagala’s *Buffalo Bill on the Silver Screen: The Films of William F. Cody* in *Annals of Iowa* (Summer 2014).

**Jonathan Nashel** was on sabbatical for the 2013-14 year. During this time I lived and worked in Washington, DC doing research on the CIA. I also gave a talk at the University of Warsow on how Hollywood has imagined Abraham Lincoln. I did a couple of H-Diplo review essays on the Vietnam War and on the CIA. The highlight this year, though, was giving a talk at the International Spy Museum on James Bond. After my subtle and thought-provoking presentation on the vagaries of fact and fiction, I was asked--repeatedly--who was the best actor to play Bond. That’s easy: George Lazenby.


**Tim Willig** received his notice of having achieved tenure in April 2015, and he was promoted to the rank of Associate Professor, effective 1st July. His major work, *Restoring the Chain of Friendship: British Policy and the Indians of the Great Lakes, 1783-1815* (University of Nebraska Press, 2008) was recently released in paperback. In addition, Dr. Willig now has a second book under contract, *The Tumultuous Life and Career of Major John Norton, Adopted Mohawk Leader at the Grand River*, this time with the University of Oklahoma Press. Dr. Willig has also recently presented research at annual scholarly meetings for the American Society for Ethnohistory (New Orleans, September 2013) and for the National Center for Great Lakes Native American Culture (Portland, IN, April 2014). Closer to home, he delivered a lecture at the Mishawaka Public Library (main branch) in November 2014 on the War of 1812 in the Old Northwest, followed by a presentation to the Elkhart Rotary Club in April 2015 that focused on legends of local Chiefs Pierre Moran and White Pigeon, both of the St. Joseph River valley.
On its Freedom Tour, the History Club pays homage to 19th c. Abolitionist and Feminist Sojourner Truth at her memorial in Battle Creek, MI, April 13, 2013

**Undergraduate Research Journal in History**

**Deadline: JANUARY 2016**

Students in the History Department are gearing up for the next volume of the Undergraduate Research Journal in History. All past and present students are welcome to submit research articles – even articles they wrote many years ago, as long as they completed their work in an IUSB history course.

Papers should be between 10-25 pages, include an argumentative thesis, and systematically document the primary and sources used in the paper. Please check the History Journal blog for more details at [http://iusbhj.blogspot.com/](http://iusbhj.blogspot.com/).

For questions or if you’d like to get involved with the production of the journal, please contact the History Journal editor-in-chief Jen Kucharski at jlcorbet@iusb.edu or History Journal advisor Tom Murphy at murphyjt@iusb.edu.
Alumni News:

Anna Hutcheson ('14) has begun her Ph.D. studies in Political Science at Kent State University. Anna’s areas of academic concentration are Transnational / Comparative Politics and Conflict Analysis & Management; she has already taken a proseminar course in each of these areas, in addition to the first of three courses in Quantitative Methods. She has not only excelled in all of these, but Anna is working with one of her professors, Dr. Mark Cassell, who is helping her to seek publication for one of her seminar papers, specifically on the topic of the politics behind the European Union’s financial safety net and banking union. Anna is also enjoying her time as a Teaching Assistant at Kent, hoping to one day make this her career. “Overall,” Anna says, “I love the department. It is small, which is great. The feel is similar to what I experienced at IUSB --all of the faculty are involved and willing to help students, even if they aren’t your [the student’s] advisor or prof. It’s a really collegial environment to learn / work in.” Well done, Anna!

Joel Irvin ('13) soon became licensed to preach in the Great Lakes Presbytery after his graduation from IU South Bend, and he now serves as “pulpit supply for a number of local congregations.” Then, early in 2014, Joel “was ordained as an Elder in a local church in the PCA (Presbyterian Church of America). Academically,” Joel reports, “I have been pursuing my Masters of Divinity at Mid-America Reformed Seminary (Dyer, Indiana). It is a three-year program, and upon completion I hope to be installed as a Teaching Elder.” Joel adds that “I have continued to enjoy my research in Church History and Apologetics, and the professors at the seminary are truly top-notch! On the home-front, my wife and I plan to remain quite busy with work, fostering, and church activities.”

Susan Jacobs ('11) received her Master’s in Library Science and is currently the Reference Services Coordinator and Harris Branch Administrator at the Mishawaka-Penn-Harris Public Library.

Doug Johnson ('14) has entered IU South Bend’s Master of Liberal Studies program.

Morgan Lee ('13) has begun working as an academic administrative assistant in the Department of History at the University of Notre Dame, in which she assists a handful of the department’s faculty and helps with the student registration and advising processes. Morgan has also begun her own graduate history studies at Notre Dame, since her position entitles her to one course per term, free of tuition. Congratulations Morgan!

Stephanie Marsh ('14) entered IU South Bend’s Paralegal Studies program in the Summer of 2015.

Christina Ryan Schmidt ('12) serves as the Public Programs Coordinator at The History Museum, downtown South Bend. In this capacity she oversees the programming and events for exhibitions, along with supervising the Kidsfirst Educator project, helping to create programming for the Kidsfirst Children’s Museum. In addition, Christina is pursuing her M.A. in History at DePaul University in Chicago, part-time. She says that the curriculum there, particularly the programs focus on historiography, “has greatly improved the way in which I look at the study of history itself.” Christina looks forward to expanding her pursuits in history, “whether it be continuing in the museum world or deciding to pursue my Ph.D.” The IU South Bend history faculty are grateful to Christina, not only for working with them on some of her professional projects, but also for appearing in the making of the Department’s recent recruiting video!

Madison Sayre ('14) is an Archives Associate for the Mennonite Church USA Archives in Goshen, IN. Although the Archive is located on the campus of Goshen College, it functions as a separate institution from the College. Madison’s responsibilities include: providing reference assistance, assisting with the arrangement and description of historical records, performing general clerical work, coordinating the archives’ volunteer program, and managing statistical information about archival operations. Madison had worked at the Archive in various volunteer, internship, and part-time capacities since 2011, before beginning her present full-time position there upon receiving her B.A. last August.
Alumni News, cont.

Kristen Thomasberger ('11) took her M.A. from Purdue this past May ('14), and she now lives in Georgia, doing museum work as a docent while researching the agricultural history of Roswell, Georgia during the Reconstruction period and after.

Derek Webb ('09) lives in Chicago with his wife, Erin, and two children. He is currently a top waiter at Mastro’s Steakhouse. He also informs us that he is “still utilizing my history degree and working on a manuscript on race and housing in South Bend,” in cooperation with Professor Emeritus Les Lamon which they hope to publish with IU South Bend’s Wolfson Press.

Justin Allen ('13) is currently the Director of the Elkhart County CASA and GAL programs. In this role Justin is responsible for managing a staff of nearly 100 employees and volunteers who work in the juvenile court system as advocates for child victims of abuse and neglect. In addition to this work Justin enjoys competing in triathlons and traveling with his wife Christen. Justin is currently reading *Thomas Jefferson: The Art of Power*, by Jon Meacham.

Hannah Blad ('12) completed her Masters of Historic Preservation in the Department of Public Policy at the University of Delaware in August 2014. She is now the Architectural Historian for the Indiana National Guard, working in Indianapolis. Hannah’s duties involve significant amounts of research, along with administrative work. Congratulations Hannah, on your multiple successes and welcome back to Indiana!

Lizette Busquets (December '10) received an M.A. in Latin American History from the University of Georgia. She wrote a Master's Thesis entitled, *Unhealthy Bodies In Sugar Landscapes: American Imperialism, Sugar Economy, and Tuberculosis In Early Twentieth Century Puerto Rico*. The thesis focused on the contradictions between the US imposition of a sugar cane monoculture that perpetuated the conditions for the tuberculosis epidemic and the American discourse on civilization and modernity. The study included sections on gender, race, and class. She also used a geographical mapping program (ArcGIS) to demonstrate that propaganda that located TB as an urban malady, thereby distanc[ing the incidence of the disease from sugar agriculture, was erroneous. Lizette is currently working towards a Ph.D. and serves as a teaching assistant. She hopes to focus her dissertation on the “Greater Caribbean” (including New Orleans) in which she will explore the racialization of traditional healers and the use of the diagnosis of religious insanity as a method of controlling immigrants and freedmen after 1865. Congratulations, excellent work, Lizette!

Emily Clem ('12) serves as the Development and Membership Coordinator at The History Museum, downtown South Bend. Emily’s especially pleased with Ohio State’s recent football National Championship!:) Congratulations, Emily, on both of these successes!

Josh Crain ('11) completed his Masters of Library Science at IUPUI this past December ('14), and he is now a full-time Adult Public Services Librarian for the East Washington Public Library.

Veronica Cruz ('14) has entered IU South Bend’s Master of Liberal Studies program.

Jarett Gilpin ('07) recently became a police officer at the University of Notre Dame; the appointment came after he had completed nearly seven years of various police work in Indianapolis and Kingsford Heights. In addition, Jarett and his wife Amber became parents for the first time with the birth of their daughter, Isla, 26th April 2014. Congratulations Jarett and Amber!
Student Spotlight: Deb Parcell

More and more students are participating in internships offered through the History Department. Students have gained valuable experience at these internships, which have often served as stepping stones to graduate programs or other career opportunities. We have had several students intern at the Schurz Library Archives under the supervision of Archivist Alison Stankrauf who have then gone on to pursue graduate studies in Library Science and subsequently landed careers in the field.

Deb Parcell’s internship at Indiana Landmarks landed her in the newspaper, twice! Her first project was to research a historic gas station in Nappanee, design and draw possible reuses, and present her drawings to several Nappanee town boards. A reporter at one of these meetings interviewed Deb for her story. [http://www.elkharttruth.com/hometown/nappanee/2015/02/24/Nappanee-Amoco-station-could.html](http://www.elkharttruth.com/hometown/nappanee/2015/02/24/Nappanee-Amoco-station-could.html)


Upon reflecting on her internship experience, Deb stated that, “this internship has been the best experience of my life . . . so far!” It was so “fun” and “valuable.” She declared, “this internship has allowed me to utilize many of the skills gained while at IUSB, and apply them to real world challenges.

Perhaps best of all, this internship has given me the experience necessary to secure a summer internship in Madison, Indiana, working for two months with Historic Madison, Inc., and Madison Main Street, where I will be able to build on the skills learned at IUSB and utilized in my internship with Indiana Landmarks. In the fall, I plan to attend graduate school for historic preservation, and find employment in that field.” Congratulations to Deb for her accomplishments!

For current students interested in expanding their horizons and gaining valuable experience by participating in an internship at places including local archives, libraries, and museums, please contact Dr. Hayley Froysland, at hfroysla@iusb.edu
Increasing numbers of IU South Bend students are choosing to study abroad. The IU South Bend strategic plan includes the goal of doubling the number of students studying abroad from an average of 54 per year between 2009 and 2013 to 110 per year by 2020. In 2015, IU South Bend will send 88 students abroad so we are well on our way to that goal.

IU South Bend offers ten short-term study abroad trips of between 10 days and one month. The IU South Bend faculty who lead these trips are experts in these parts of the world. These are academically rigorous trips where students gain a deeper understanding of their core area of study. All of the IU South Bend programs satisfy general education requirements so students can make progress toward graduation while they study, travel, and grow. Students who are eligible for financial aid can use any grants or loans for which they are eligible towards the costs of their trips.

In addition to the short-term trips through IU South Bend led by IU South Bend faculty, our students can also participate in any trip in the IU system. Undergraduate students have over a hundred trips to choose from and in dozens of countries across the world. These trips include semester-long or academic year programs.

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