In February 2004, only nineteen months ago, the Taft Trustees authorized the Faculty Executive Board to create the Charles Phelps Taft Research Center. This conversion involved the creation of new programs, structural changes to committees, by-law amendments and new budget categories. The changes were approved at the November 2004 Taft Trustees meeting and active preparation for the September 2005 opening of the Charles Phelps Taft Research Center began in earnest. The preparation of this annual report brought into stark relief the remarkable efforts that have been accomplished in relatively short period of time. Of course, amidst all of this activity, the Executive Board and its standing committees continued to manage the Memorial Fund’s existing programs to insure that it remained the most reliable and important competitive source of support for scholarly activity in the humanities and related social sciences in the McMicken College of Arts & Sciences. This report details the activities of the Taft Memorial Fund for the 2004-5 academic year in which 295 individual awards to faculty, graduate and undergraduate students were granted along with support for 36 visiting lectures, 1 on-campus conference, and continued recognition of 5 Taft Professorships.

1. Administration and Governance

Academic year 2004-5, represented a major increase in administrative and governance activity for the entire Faculty Executive Board. To meet the November 2004 Trustee meeting deadline, the 04-05 Executive Board acted as a committee-of-the-whole and held additional meetings in September to finalize all of the programmatic changes necessary for the conversion to a research center, while still maintaining careful oversight of existing programs. Special meetings were also held in December and June. The Executive Board and its committees were supported through the exceptional work of Joy Dunn, the Taft Secretary and Sr. Business Services Assistant. The success of this year would not have occurred without Joy’s continued effective and efficient management of the Taft office and her interactions with faculty, students, departments, the college office and other agencies.

In total, the Faculty Executive Board met 10 times during the year, including four special meetings related to the conversion to the Center (2 in Sept., Dec, and June). The Board’s activities this year were focused on two areas:

- Normal oversight of our programs and standing committees. (See Program Sections).
- Planning for the Taft Research Center. (See Concluding Section)

The Faculty Chair continued the practice initiated in 2003 of meeting with the ten Taft Department Heads at the beginning of the year and consulted with the Heads throughout the year as planning for the Taft Research Center progressed.
Finally, the Executive Board posted on our website a new “Applying to Taft: Helpful Hints” link to assist faculty and students in the preparation of competitive proposals based on common practices that standing committees have observed over time.

II. Student Programs (36.4% of the Fund)

Student Awards Committee

For the 2004-2005 academic year, the committee was composed of Alan Sullivan (Chair, Anthropology), Jonathan Alexander (English), Katharina Gerstenberger (German), Tracy Teslow (History), and Bill Whitmore (Economics). The annual budget for Student Awards totaled $392,955, of which the committee had authority over $267,955 (see explanatory comment below regarding Graduate Enhancement Fellowships). The committee met each quarter to evaluate proposals for Graduate Student Travel, Undergraduate and Graduate Enrichment Awards, and convened twice during Spring Quarter to consider Advanced Departmental Fellowships (allocated and competitive), and once during Spring Quarter to review a request for a distribution from the Graduate Enhancement Fellowship (GEF) reserve.

Advanced Graduate Fellowships

The AY 04-05 budget for these programs was $199,000, which included $100,000 for eight allocated Advanced Departmental Fellowships ($12,500 each), $24,000 for summer support of allocated Advanced Departmental Fellowships ($3,000 each), and $75,000 for six competitive Advanced Departmental Fellowships ($12,500 each). The Committee met on March 30 and on April 5 to consider eight requests for allocated Advanced Departmental Fellowships. With the exception of the request from Romance Languages, all were awarded. A total of 18 competitive Advanced Departmental Fellowship requests, representing seven Taft departments (none was submitted by Romance Languages) were evaluated (this was an increase of five from the previous year); seven awards were made to five departments: English (2), German (1), History (1), Math (2), and Political Science (1).

Graduate Travel Awards

The AY 04-05 budget for this program was $20,000. For the year, the committee evaluated 32 proposals and awarded a total of $12,111.99 to 28 students from eight Taft departments: Anthropology (2), English (9), German (2), History (1), Math (1), Political Science (3), Romance Languages (4), and Sociology (6). However, because only $9,042.86 of the awarded funds was used, a surplus of $10,957.14 had accumulated by year’s end, which was transferred to cover heavy demand in Graduate Enrichment.

Graduate Enrichment Awards

The AY 04-05 budget for this program was $20,000. For the year, the committee evaluated 22 requests from students in seven departments and funded 20 proposals: Anthropology (3), English (5), History (8), Math (1), Philosophy (1), Romance Languages (1), and Sociology (1) totaling $31,921.45. This represented a significant increase from the previous year in which graduate enrichment awarded only $19,443.66.
Graduate Enhancement Fellowships

The AY 04-05 budget for this program was $125,000. For the year, a total of 71 students from all ten Taft departments received some form of support, which in the aggregate totaled $125,100 (by comparison, for AY 03-04, only 38 students received some form of GEF support). In April, the committee approved a request from Math for an additional $3,000 distribution from the GEF reserve to support three advanced graduate students.

Undergraduate Enrichment Awards

The AY 04-05 budget for Undergraduate Enrichment Awards was $20,000. For the year, the committee evaluated 24 proposals, representing undergraduate students from six Taft departments, and funded 21 of them: Anthropology (3), English (4), Romance Languages (7), Philosophy (1), German (3), and Political Science (3), awarding a total of $29,644.52. The deficit in this program’s budget was covered by surpluses/unexpended funds in the Fringe Benefits line, the Graduate Fellowships and Summer Support lines, and the Graduate Travel line.

Summary of Student Awards

With the establishment of the Taft Research Center and the implementation of UC/21, both the Undergraduate and Graduate Enrichment Awards have emerged as keystones to satisfy the increasing needs of students to participate in research and learning programs. Both of these programs have been exhausting their budgets and we will need to consider some increases in the near future. In addition, the Board needs to assess potential opportunities to expand research opportunities for undergraduates. Finally, for several departments our advanced dissertation fellowship now pays less than the university graduate assistantship they award. The Board will need to assess the dissertation award level.

III. Faculty Awards (20.2% of the Fund)

The Faculty Awards committee was divided into three separate committees this year for two reasons. First, the service burden had become significant operating as the committee for all faculty awards. Second, with the creation of a distinct Center Fellows committee it seemed appropriate to restructure how we managed travel awards and fellowships. Therefore, in 2004-5 we adopted the following structure: The Faculty Travel Committee oversees 3 programs; Faculty Fellowship oversees 2 programs; and the Center Fellows committee administers 1 program.

A. Faculty Travel Awards Committee

The Faculty Travel Awards Committee included Debashis Pal – Chair (Economics), Chris Phillips (History), Todd Herzog (German Studies), Michael Griffith (English) and Jim Deddens (Mathematics).

Research Travel Grants

Research Grants for Travel are grants meant to cover expenses for faculty who need to travel in
order to conduct their research. Its budget line is shared with international conferencing at $50,000. The Board intends to split this line next year based on budget demand analysis of previous years. These awards are limited to $3,500 in any 24-month period. We received 23 proposals and were able to fund 14 requests totaling $23,962.74. The total amount awarded in this category is a substantial increase over that of last year. The budget deficit was covered from a non-awarded faculty fellowship.

**International Conference Travel Awards**
Taft provides support for faculty members who are invited to make presentations at international academic meetings. These grants are particularly valuable to our faculty and they continue to be a popular and well-utilized source of funding. These grants enable faculty to publicize their research around the world and garner important and useful contacts with international colleagues in their fields. These awards are limited to $2,500 in any 24-month period. This year we received 33 proposals and were able to fund 27 requests totaling $39,770.47. The budget deficit was covered with a non-awarded faculty fellowship research supplement.

**Domestic Travel Grants**
The Taft Fund helped defray travel expenses for faculty members invited to make presentations at academic meetings within the United States. The budget for this category was $20,000. These awards are limited to $700.00 in an academic year per individual applicant. We received 71 proposals and funded 66 requests totaling $23,772.26. This was a substantial increase from the previous year in which we awarded 36 trips and will have to be monitored to see if a trend of greater faculty activity and use of this fund is now beginning. The budget deficit was covered from unused fringe benefits, which is a budget line no longer allocated in the 2005-6 budget after federal rules were changed.

**B. Faculty Fellowship Committee**
The Faculty Fellowship Committee included Linda Przybyszweski, Chair (History); Christine Cuomo (Philosophy); Charles Groetsch (Mathematics); Brock Clarke (English); Neal Ritchey (Sociology).

**Faculty Release Fellowships (formally know as the competitive faculty fellowship)**
These fellowships allow a faculty member to be released from teaching for one quarter in order to pursue a specific research project. The budget for this award was $40,000. It is required that applicants obtain at least one additional quarter of release time (generally in the form of academic or professional leave). The number of FRF applications varies directly with the number of sabbaticals in any given year. This year’s competition received nearly double the number of applications as last year (9) from five full professors and four associate professors. The committee found only four applications appropriate for funding and, thus, awarded release to three full and one associate professor at $32,000. In addition, we awarded a total of $6,000 in research supplement from a $10,000 budget. These resources were shifted to cover overspending in travel categories.
Summer Research Fellowships
We awarded twelve Research Fellowships of $7,000 each (the award will be lowered to $6500 next year) and an additional $6,500 in research supplements for specific project costs. Seventeen faculty applied for these fellowships down from the previous year’s pool of twenty-five. Thirteen of these applicants were from junior faculty and we awarded fellowships to nine. Five applications were from associate and full professors, and three of these applicants were funded. This exhausted the entire allocated budget for this category.

C. Taft Center Fellows Committee
The Taft Center Fellows Committee membership is set in our by-laws and will be filled from the pool of previous Center Fellows. In order to have in place Taft Center Fellows for the 2005-6 academic year, the Taft Center Fellows program guidelines and call for proposals were announced in December. Faculty were provided only a two-month window in which to apply. In addition, we had to create an ad hoc committee for the first year selection. The Faculty Chair nominated a list of ten distinguished faculty with records of significant scholarship and the Executive Board appointed: Barbara Ramusack (History), Don Gustafson (Philosophy), Ken Meyer (Mathematics), David Lundgren (Sociology). Richard Harknett served as Chair representing the Board. The committee considered 10 applications and selected six fellows each of whom met the two critical criteria of proposing a significant research project and explaining how they would contribute to and benefit from a multidisciplinary environment during the year as a Center Fellow. The 2005-6 fellows will be: Edward Ross Dickinson (History), Katharina Gerstenberger (German Studies), Wendy Kline (History), Robert Skipper (Philosophy), Rhys Williams (Sociology), and Julian Wuerth (Philosophy). The 2005-6 budget for this category was fully allocated at $91,050.

D. Publications Committee (.9% of the Fund)
The Publications Committee for the 2004-2005 academic year consisted of Jay Twomey, Chair (English), Sung Eun Kim (Mathematics), and Jeffrey Timberlake (Sociology). This was the third full year of the broadened scope for the committee’s funding. In addition to its traditional mission of providing subventions for the publication of faculty books, the committee may now also provide funding to meet the costs associated with faculty publications in journals and other venues. The committee was able to support five publications, allocating $6698.50 of its $10,000 budget.

The publications funded were: Barbara Wenner (English), awarded $738.50 for her book *Prospect and Refuge in the Landscape of Jane Austen*; Eran Kaplan, on behalf of Elka Klein-deceased (Judaic Studies), awarded $1000.00 for Professor Klein’s book *Community & King: Jews and Christian Society in Medieval Barcelona*; Steven Bowman (Judaic Studies), awarded $960.00 for his book *Jewish Resistance in Wartime Greece*; John Drury (English), awarded $1000.00 for his book *The Poetry Dictionary*; Alan Sullivan (Anthropology), awarded $1000.00 for his book *Hinterlands and Regional Dynamics in the Ancient Southwest*. 
IV. Departmental and Interdisciplinary Programs (40.7% of the Fund)

A. Conferences and Lectures Committee (6.5% of the Fund)
The committee consisted of Laura Jenkins, Chair (Political Science), Jintai Ding (Mathematics), Sigrun Haude (History) and Sara Beth Estes (Sociology). This committee oversees two programs: support for Conferences to be held at UC and lectures beyond those allocated to departments, which must be considered competitively for funding.

The committee selected a proposal from the Philosophy department for a conference on “Virtue Ethics and Kantian Ethics”, which was cosponsored with Hebrew Union College and held April 1-3, 2005. Taft supported an award of $7,790 out of a budget of $20,000. Last year, this award category expended its budget and in terms of spending patterns this seems an anomalous year.

In contrast, the demand for competitive lectures was very high and the committee was authorized to cover several additional lectures because of their high quality. In all, the committee supported 17 lectures through our competitive fund to supplement the 19 department lectures held in 2003-4. The competitive lectures came from six different Taft departments.

In both the categories of conferences and competitive lectures, we received proposals that had been able to leverage Taft money with additional funds in order to have a wider impact or bring to campus significant scholars

B. Research Support (18.5% of the Fund)
The Research Support Committee consisted of Bingyu Zhang (Mathematics), Lowanne Jones (Romance Languages and Literature), David Stradling (History), Anke Biendarra (German Studies), and was chaired by Annulla Linders (Sociology).

The committee had three regularly scheduled meetings during the year (Oct, Feb, April), during which it reviewed a total of 23 proposals (10 cost-sharing, 10 special requests, 2 of which were requests for library purchases, and 3 research seminars) submitted by 26 faculty members in 7 different Taft departments: Economics (2), English (3), History (4), Mathematics (13), Philosophy (1), Romance Languages (1), and Sociology (2).

Cost-Sharing Awards
The committee recommended approval of six of the ten cost-sharing proposals, conditional approval of two additional cost-sharing proposals (pending clarifications), and rejection of two proposals. The awards (including the pending proposals) totaled $53,399 out of a budget of $50,000. Of the cost-sharing proposals, one constituted matching funds (salary replacement) to a post-doctoral fellowship, two matching funds for grant applications, and seven release time for proposal preparation. Since the guidelines state that the committee can only grant five release time awards per year, a selection had to be made among proposals that from a quality perspective were all fundable. The committee used the following selection priorities to rank the proposals:
(1) higher priority to the preparation of new grant proposal than to revisions of existing proposals, (2) higher priority to new grant writers than to established grant getters, (3) higher priority to proposals geared to a specific granting agency than to unspecified funding sources, (4) higher priority to junior applicants than senior ones, and (5) higher priority to large-scale projects with greater potential impact than more minor ones.

**Taft Research Support**

This award category is aimed at underwriting expenses associated with faculty research through (1) department allocations (fixed $5,000 per department; not processed by the Committee), (2) special requests for research, and (3) special requests for library purchases.

Of the ten proposals for special requests, two involved major library purchases (one from History, one from Economics). The first proposal involved the purchase of Times Digital Archive, 1785-1900 ($25,515) and the second journal back files, involving economics and finance journals, from Elsevier ($8,940). Both projects were funded in full for a total of $34,455.

All eight proposals requesting research support involved bringing collaborators to the University of Cincinnati; five of these proposals came from Mathematics, one from Economics, one from Sociology, and one jointly from History and English. The proposed visits ranged from one to four weeks. One of the proposals (from Sociology) also included a soft-ware request. In approving these eight proposals, the committee awarded $31,755.80.

Total awards granted for proposals involving research support: $66,210.80

**Research Seminars**

In this first round of the brand new Taft Center Research Seminar program, the committee received three proposals, one from Romance Languages and Literature, one from Mathematics, and one jointly from History and English. All proposals clearly fit the guidelines for the Research Seminars, and all involved prominent visitors and a critical mass of UC faculty and student participation. Thus, although all three proposals required revisions, they were all conditionally approved. In one case, the proposal involved four visiting scholars at $10,000, but the guidelines allow for only $30,000 in visitor stipends. In another case, a quarter visit was split between two scholars, but the guidelines clearly state that all visitors must stay for at least one quarter. The third proposal involved only one visitor for one quarter, and the committee recommended that the proposal writers try to find additional visitors to increase the potential impact of the project. In the end, all three seminar proposals were revised in a satisfactory manner and were funded. In combination the seminars will bring 7 different visiting Taft Center Scholars to UC for sustained research engagement of at least 10 weeks each. The 2005-6 seminars will be: *On Geometric Analysis* with visiting fellows, Xiaofang Zhong (University of Jyvaskula, Finland), Stephen Buckley (National University of Ireland), Juha Kinnunen (University of Oulu, Finland); *New Approaches to the Study of Globalization* with Brenda Assael (University of Wales Swansea); and, *Development and Meaning of Spanish and Spanish American Poetry* with Roberto Sosa (Honduras), Pedro Lasta (Stoney Brook), and Mario Valdes (Toronto).
D. Major Awards Committee (15.7% of the Fund)

The Major Awards Committee consisted of Richard Harknett, Chair (Executive Board Chair); Paula Dubeck (Sociology), Wolfgang Mayer (Economics), Richard Schade (German), John Tytus (representing the Trustees). As there were no changes in the Taft Professorships this year, the committee’s duties for the year focused on the Departmental Enhancement Awards.

The committee received one application from the Department of Philosophy to develop a program on Ethics. The committee found a lack of institutional financial commitment and thus questioned the sustainability of the program. The department was encouraged to reapply next year.

The 2003-4 Departmental Enhancement Awards to create a Program in Security and Governance and A Center for Applied Research in Economics reported significant first year progress. The Political Science Department’s program on security reported “significant strides toward laying the groundwork for a sustainable security studies program anchored in the department.” During the first year of the grant the contributing faculty focused on two primary goals: generating interest across campus for programming and establishing the basis for financial sustainability beyond the terms of the Taft grant. At year’s end Taft support had enabled a research seminar of visiting scholars that generated attendance from across the campus, the establishment of an undergraduate curriculum in the form of a certificate in security studies, and the creation of a center for crisis and emergency management that would focus initially on issues in the Ohio River Corridor. The first year of the DEA allowed the department to investigate several avenues of future funding from national federal grant competitions to individual research opportunities. The department determined that sustainability would rest primarily in its initial phases on a local/regional service orientation, rather than competition over national grants and funds, although these will be pursued when appropriate. The department plans on launching this local/regional focus through a 2006 conference that will be tied to a re-oriented publication that will be more directly tied to crisis and emergency management and homeland security. The publication associated with the original proposal will be pursued later than originally proposed in order to maximize its integration into a long-term sustainable program.

Critical contacts were begun with State of Ohio, locally-based Federal, and regional agencies all of which indicated a willingness to develop an outreach center at UC. The first year of the grant, thus, was positive and productive in laying critical groundwork for a security studies program.

The Economic Department’s DEA was formally renamed during its first year, the Applied Economics Research Institute and it made significant progress across all three of its major objective areas. The AERI provided hands-on training to 6 graduate students interested in urban and regional economic issues, established links with the Cincinnati USA Regional Chamber of Commerce over the use of databases and collaborative projects, and attracted major contract work on three projects totaling $42,000 and an additional $5,000 in smaller projects. This was a well-executed and successful first year and exceeded some proposal expectations of what would be accomplished in Year 1.
The 2002-3 DEA was awarded to support The Cincinnati Review Journal, a high-profile literary journal published through Department of English and Comparative Literature. Its first year and a half were dedicated to establishing its editorial board and operations and soliciting submissions. Into its third year of Taft funding, TCR has established itself as one of the country’s best literary journals. Its first three issues (published bi-annually) have included the work of writers who have won Pulitzers, Guggenheim and Gauss awards. It has a current subscriber list of 234 in just two years of operation. One reviewer has summed up this initial success as follows: “Each issue of TCR is filled with intelligent and entertaining fiction, poetry, essays, and artwork that will delight the average reader as well as avid students of literature. It is a challenging, attractive, fun magazine…”

V. The Budget

Our 2004-5 budget remained at the same level as the previous year. Across most award categories our application rates increased and brought into pressure several budget lines. However, as with past years, the number of applications fluctuated in other categories and we were able to consider most applications that met our quality standards. Quality proposals for the Undergraduate Enrichment award has now for several years consistently overwhelmed its budget line, while Graduate Travel has remained consistently under budget. Thus, a shift in those lines is proposed in the 2006-7 budget.

The main budget effort was to reconfigure our spending to support the opening of the Taft Research Center. While this did not effect 2004-5 spending, the changes necessitated for the Center did require us to consider 2004-5 a transition year and hold off on requests to increase support in existing programs. Of note, some existing programs were carefully re-sized for 2005-6. Summer Research fellowship stipends were reduced by $500, department allocated research support was reduced by $1000 per department, special request research support was reduced by $4,000, cost share by $5,000 and the DEA by $15,000 to $135,000. Given that our budget approval cycle concludes in November each year, these reductions will remain in place for 2006-7 as well. We will have to pay careful attention to the impact of these changes in terms of number of proposals and awards funded. In September 2006, we will have one year of Center operation behind us and be in a position to use that experience to assess the needs of the 2007-8 budget. That budget will likely need to anticipate some distributional growth in some award categories that will not have seen growth in four years.

VI. Conversion to the Charles Phelps Taft Research Center

At the November 2003 Taft Trustees meeting, the Faculty Executive Board presented its proposal to re-configure our existing programs along with several new initiatives into the Taft Research Center. This proposal was supported with a financial commitment on the part of the University of Cincinnati to provide the base funding to provide a residential building to house the Taft Center along with office space on campus. In February 2004, the Taft Trustees formally
responded and authorized an additional $180,000 to the annual distribution (approximately half of the proposed Center’s budget) beginning in 2005-6. At the November 2004 Taft Trustees meeting, the Faculty Executive Board presented all of the necessary programmatic, structural, and by-law changes that it passed (unanimously) along with its new budget structure based on an annual distribution of $1,261,000. The Taft Trustees approved of the Executive Board’s actions and on December 3, 2004 the reconfiguration of the Memorial Fund’s programs into the Charles Phelps Taft Research Center was announced to the Taft faculty at a special event and the two new programs that will anchor the Center – the Research Seminars with visiting scholars and the Center Fellows – were formally opened for proposal competition.

The conversion necessitated not only the creation of new program guidelines and committees, but preparations for the move from the small single Taft Office in Old Chemistry to Taft House on Stratford Heights and the Taft Fellows Office Suite in French Hall (ten fellows offices). This preparation required coordination with many actors that the Taft office had not previously engaged. These included: the University Heights Urban Redevelopment Corporation that was overseeing the construction of the Stratford Heights complex, Stratford Heights management, sub-contractors involved in actual construction, University of Cincinnati Legal Affairs office, University Architect, University Information Technology as well as the McMicken College of Arts & Sciences Dean’s office, University Provost, Vice President for Research, and the President’s office. The result of these efforts was that on September 2, 2005 the Taft office moved into the new building at 2625 Clifton Ave. Although construction was not fully complete, residents began moving in. Taft House will maintain the main offices of the Taft Center as well as space for program activities. In addition, 12 residents will live on the second and third floors (6 Taft graduate students, 3 Taft Visiting Scholars, and 3 Margo Tytus Visiting Scholars). The building is a rental operation and the rental stream is paid through four sources: A Taft House university budget line of $105,000 (supplied by contributions from McMicken College, the University Provost, and the Vice President for Research offices), the Margo Tytus Visiting Scholars housing budget line of $19,000; the Taft Center Graduate Fellows budget line of $6300 (the fellowship is an award of a stipend and free housing); and individual rent paid by five Taft Graduate students of $29,500. In 2002-3, the Taft Trustees authorized then Faculty Chair, Chris McCord to set aside $50,000 of Chair Contingency Funds for the exploration and start-up costs of a possible center. In 2004-5, we spent $43,229.74 of the set-aside for the actual conversion.

The preparation for the opening created the opportunity to interact with two partners that we expect will produce long-term synergies. First, the housing of the Margo Tytus Scholars at Taft House will bring together programming between the Taft Memorial Fund and the Classics Dept’s Semple Fund for the first time. We expect that this co-location of residents will enrich the Tytus Scholars’ experience while at UC and also lead to an enrichment of Taft faculty and students. Second, preparations of the building led to collaboration with the Taft Museum of Art to decorate the Center. We fully expect to engage with the Museum annually to bring the two Charles and Annie Taft institutions in Cincinnati together when appropriate.

Finally, the conversion also included a complete redesign and re-structuring of our website (www.artsci.uc.edu/taft) as well as our logo for publicity and letterhead. We were assisted with excellent support through the McMicken College of Arts & Sciences Marketing and
Communications office.

In practical terms, the preparations for the Center in combination with the oversight of existing programs required the Faculty Chair position to dedicate full-time attention to Taft affairs. The Executive Board will have to examine the issue of staff support after the Center begins its operations. The Faculty Chair represented the Taft Center at the annual meeting of the Consortium of Humanities Centers and Institutes to which we became a member in June.

VII. Chair’s Contingency
The Chair’s Contingency Fund serves two roles. First, it is the Taft Fund’s equivalent of departmental operating expenses, used for covering office expenses, lecture/entertainment costs and other incidental expenses associated with the normal operations of the Taft Fund. Second, it is a discretionary fund for the Chair, providing a flexible source of funding for activities which fall within the Taft Fund’s mandate, but which are not covered by any of the formally established committees and programs. Funds also come into the Contingency Fund from two sources. A small amount of money is budgeted each year for the Contingency Fund, to cover operating costs and incidental expenses. The more significant source of funds is the unexpended committee funds. Typically, at the end of each year, over expenditures in one category are covered by under expenditures in others, and any residue reverts to the Chair’s contingency. This was the last year in which lecture publicity and hosting costs were covered through contingency and not their own budget line. Along with those costs and office supplies, the Chair made a $6,500 subvention to publish the Lessing Yearbook, edited by the German Studies Department to cover increased publisher costs and lower than expected revenue. That award was made only after the Faculty Chair met with the Lessing Editorial Board, including its non-UC Faculty members, to understand how the journal will change its publishing cycle to meet its budget. It was understood that this will be the last subvention for Lessing granted out of contingency. Finally, a grant of $2,500 was made to Prof. Beth Honadle to bring in a visiting scholar to make a public lecture on community outreach and non-profits in November 2005, since the context of the lecture did not fit into the criteria of competitive lectures, but the committee found it an important event.

VIII. Conclusion
2004-5 was a remarkable year. It began in September with a 32-page proposal of program, committee, by-law, and budget changes and ended in August with a newly-configured Research Center housed in a new four-floor building and suite of campus offices. This change occurred while we maintained another solid year of awarding support to faculty and students to pursue research in the humanities and related social sciences. Both change and consistency were managed through our Executive Board and standing committees -- a system of faculty oversight that continues to function with the highest level of commitment to rigorous peer review and consensus-oriented administration. This year of transition will now give way to several years of implementation as we strive to create a Humanities and Social Science research center that will garner national and international acclaim for its programs and activities.
Respectfully submitted,

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Faculty Chair, Executive Board of the
Charles Phelps Taft Research Center and Memorial Fund
## TAFT MEMORIAL FUND BUDGET FOR 2004-05

(2003-04 budget for informational purposes)

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### English and Comparative Literature
- Kelcey Parker: Advanced Departmental
- Stephen Criniti: Advanced Competitive
- Darrin Doyle: Advanced Competitive

### German Studies
- Aine Zimmermann: Advanced Departmental
- Julia Baker: Advanced Competitive

### History
- Aaron Cowan: Advanced Departmental
- Daniel Glenn: Advanced Competitive

### Mathematical Sciences
- Raluca Dumitri: Advanced Departmental
- Dorj Badamorj: Advanced Competitive
- Tamer Oraby: Advanced Competitive

### Philosophy
- Matthew Van Cleave: Advanced Departmental

### Political Science
- Ivan Ivanov: Advanced Departmental
- Irina Bazarya: Advanced Competitive

### Sociology
- Ryan Cragun: Advanced Departmental
## GRADUATE TRAVEL AWARDS
### 2004 - 2005

### Anthropology
- Margaret Burns, Oxford, $208.61
- Jennifer Chmilar, Indiana, $193.75

### English and Comparative Literature
- Elizabeth Bauer, Louisville, $182.00
- David Bell, New York, $500.00
- Kathryn Bunthoff, Oregon, $360.00
- Susan Carpenter, Texas, $500.00
- Stephen Criniti, Indiana, $220.75
- Cynthia King, Vancouver, $500.00
- Molly McCaffrey, Illinois, $500.00
- Kevin Oberlin, New Mexico, $500.00
- Kelcey Parker, Illinois, $500.00

### German
- Julia Baker, London, $500.00
- Laura Vas, Canada, $500.00

### History
- Hiamanti Roy, Wisconsin, $425.00

### Mathematical Sciences
- Zhijun Yin, Athens, OH, $328.48

### Political Science
- Ivan Ivanov, Illinois, $465.00
- Joongsik Kim, Chicago, $399.00
- Jim Masterson, Illinois, $476.00

### Romance Languages and Literatures
- Adriana Gordillo, Rhode Island, $500.00
- Anne-Marie Jezequel, Canada, $500.00
- Natalia Pelaz, California, $500.00
- Jasmina Terzioska, California, $500.00

### Sociology
- Ryan Cragun, Missouri, $500.00
- Stephen Groschwitz, Washington, DC, $500.00
- Joseph Michael, Philadelphia, $500.00
- James Park, Washington, DC, $458.40
- David Purcell, Philadelphia, $500.00
- Andrew Ruffner, Philadelphia, $395.00
## GRADUATE ENRICHMENT AWARDS
### 2004 – 2005

### Anthropology
- **Michelle Anderson**  
  Illinois  
  $2,500.00
- **Jennifer Chmilar**  
  Guatemala  
  $500.00

### English and Comparative Literature
- **David Bell**  
  Baltimore  
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- **Joseph Alex Debonis**  
  Vermont  
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- **Cynthia King**  
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- **Scott Oldson**  
  Italy  
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- **Kelcey Parker**  
  Prague  
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### History
- **Aaron Cowan**  
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- **Robert Gioielli**  
  South Carolina  
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- **Tim Hennies**  
  Egypt  
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- **James Jarman**  
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- **Krista Sigler**  
  Russia  
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- **Dawn Spring**  
  Illinois & N. Carolina  
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  NY & Kansas  
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### Mathematical Sciences
- **Raluca Dumitru**  
  Italy  
  $2,500.00

### Philosophy
- **Viorel Paslaru**  
  San Francisco  
  $748.20

### Romance Languages and Literatures
- **Karen Floeckher**  
  Spain  
  $2,127.00

### Sociology
- **Andrew Ruffner**  
  Amsterdam  
  $1,951.00
GRADUATE ENHANCEMENT
2004 – 2005

Anthropology
Molly Burns $4,736.00
Katheryne Harrell $4,736.00

Economics
Sushmitha Balasubraman $3,346.00
Ling Cao $3,346.00
Eduardo Saucedo $3,346.00
Liqinag Chen $3,346.00
Karen Haber $3,346.00
Erin Kessler $3,346.00
Junfang Leng $3,346.00
Elizabeth Mack $3,346.00

English
Joseph Bates $2,000.00
David Bell $9,999.98
Marilyn Brock $8,000.00
Anuradha Chatterjee $237.51
Kathryn Cole $2,000.00
Stephen Criniti $2,000.00
Joseph Debonis $2,000.00
Darrin Doyle $2,000.00
Marsha Foster $2,000.00
Julie Gerk $2,000.00
Charles Green $3,000.00
Molly McCaffrey $9,999.98
Daniel Smith $3,000.00
Rachel Wartman $2,000.00

German Studies
Andrea Engels $822.98
Marta Kardach $429.99
Susanne Koch $1,149.81
Wolfgang Lueckel $797.60
Renate Surdevant $1,149.81
Aine Zimmerman $1,149.81

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- Jayme Csonka, India, $2,051.00
- Carmen McCane, Belize, $2,000.00
- Nick Molen, Italy, $2,000.00

### English and Comparative Literature
- Nancy Bauman, Italy, $1,130.00
- Jordan Bernsmeier, Italy, $1,130.00
- Sarah Brown, Italy, $1,130.00
- Danielle Logsdon, Italy, $1,130.00

### German Studies
- Michael Chirillo, South Africa, $2,000.00
- Jillian Fox, Germany, $1,639.52
- Kristen Stencel, Germany, $2,000.00

### Philosophy
- Dan Brooks, Germany, $1,600.00

### Political Science
- Jocelyn Gibson, Prague, $2,000.00
- Brian Phillips, Maryland, $300.00
- Brian Phillips, Virginia, $525.00

### Romance Languages and Literatures
- Meredith Blackmore, Costa Rica, $1,009.00
- Melanie Brewer, Spain, $2,000.00
- Robin Donovan, Spain, $2,000.00
- Cassidie Horner, Mexico, $2,000.00
- Michell Yuko, Spain, $2,000.00
### FACULTY AWARDS
2004 - 2005

#### HUMANITIES

**ENGLISH AND COMPARATIVE LITERATURE (59 FACULTY) 24 GRANTS AWARDED FOR A TOTAL OF $34,291.12**

**Academic Meeting Travel Grant**
- **Stanley Corkin**  
  Requested: $1,350.00  
  Awarded: $1,350.00
- **Holly Crocker**  
  Requested: $2,036.64  
  Awarded: $2,036.64
- **Michael Griffith**  
  Requested: $1,065.00  
  Awarded: $1,000.00

**Domestic Travel Grant**
- **Jana Evans Braziel**  
  Requested: $700.00  
  Awarded: $700.00
- **Brock Clarke**  
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- **Stanley Corkin**  
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- **Amy Elder**  
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- **Tamar Heller**  
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- **Joanie Mackowski**  
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- **Jay Twomey**  
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- **Barbara Wenner**  
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**Research Travel Grant**
- **Jana Evans Braziel**  
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- **Lucille Schultz**  
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**Summer Research Fellowships**
- **Jana Evans Braziel**  
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- **Stanley Corkin**  
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- **Laura Micciche**  
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**Summer Research Fellowship Supplements**
- **Jana Evans Braziel**  
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#### GERMAN STUDIES (7 FACULTY) 8 GRANTS AWARDED FOR A TOTAL OF $18,779.40

**Domestic Travel Grant**
- **Anke Biendarra**  
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- **Anke Beindarra**  
  Requested: $358.20  
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- **Sara Friedrichsmeyer**  
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- **Katharina Gerstenberger**  
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**Academic Meeting Travel Grant**
- Christopher Gauker  
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- Thomas Polger  
  Requested $ 674.00 Awarded $ 674.00
- Jenefer Robinson  
  Requested $2,500.00 Awarded $2,500.00

**Domestic Travel**
- Lawrence Jost  
  Requested $ 400.00 Awarded $ 400.00
- Robert Richardson  
  Requested $ 450.00 Awarded $ 450.00
- Jenefer Robinson  
  Requested $ 363.40 Awarded $ 363.40
- Robert Skipper  
  Requested $ 455.00 Awarded $ 455.00

**Research Travel Grant**
- Robert Richardson  
  Requested $1,850.31 Awarded $1,250.00

**Center Fellowship**
- Robert Skipper  
  Requested $15,000.00 Awarded $15,000.00
- Julian Wuerth  
  Requested $15,000.00 Awarded $15,000.00

ROMANCE LANGUAGES AND LITERATURES (23 FACULTY) 12 GRANTS AWARDED FOR A TOTAL OF $23,380.00

**Academic Meeting Travel Grant**
- Lowanne Jones  
  Requested $1,663.00 Awarded $1,163.00
- Kathryn Lorenz  
  Requested $1,715.66 Awarded $1,215.00
- Connie Scarborough  
  Requested $1,641.00 Awarded $1,141.00

**Domestic Travel Grant**
- Therese Migraine George  
  Requested $ 348.00 Awarded $ 348.00
- Fenfang Hwu  
  Requested $ 470.00 Awarded $ 470.00
- Jeff Loveland  
  Requested $ 320.00 Awarded $ 320.00
- Maria Paz Moreno  
  Requested $ 313.00 Awarded $ 313.00
- Michele Vialet  
  Requested $ 410.00 Awarded $ 410.00

**Research Travel Grant**
- Jeff Loveland  
  Requested $2,500.00 Awarded $2,500.00

**Summer Research Fellowship**
- Therese Migraine George  
  Requested $7,000.00 Awarded $7,000.00
- Maria Paz Moreno  
  Requested $7,000.00 Awarded $7,000.00

**Summer Research Fellowship Supplement**
- Maria Paz Moreno  
  Requested $1,500.00 Awarded $1,500.00

SOCIAL SCIENCES

ANTHROPOLOGY (6 FACULTY) – 6 GRANTS AWARDED FOR A TOTAL OF $10,320.90

**Academic Meeting Travel Grant**
- Lynne Schepartz  
  Requested $1,553.56 Awarded $1,553.57
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**POLITICAL SCIENCE (13 FACULTY) 15 GRANTS AWARDED FOR A TOTAL OF $27,793.90**

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George Bishop    Requested $2,000.00 Awarded $2,000.00
Laura Jenkins    Requested $2,000.00 Awarded $2,000.00

SOCIIOLOGY (15 FACULTY) 9 GRANTS AWARDED FOR A TOTAL OF $18,131.90

Academic Meeting Travel Grant
Steve Carlton Ford Requested $3,101.00 Awarded $2,000.00

Domestic Travel Grant
Sarah Beth Estes  Requested $ 489.20 Awarded $ 489.20
Steve Carlton Ford Requested $ 437.70 Awarded $ 437.70
Angela Garcia     Requested $ 278.40 Awarded $ 278.40
Annulla Linders   Requested $ 293.40 Awarded $ 293.40
Jeffrey Timberlake Requested $ 358.20 Awarded $ 358.20
Rhys Williams     Requested $ 278.00 Awarded $ 278.00

Summer Research Fellowship
Annulla Linders   Requested $7,000.00 Awarded $7,000.00
Jennifer Malat    Requested $7,000.00 Awarded $7,000.00

SCIENCES

MATHEMATICAL SCIENCES (48 FACULTY) 23 GRANTS AWARDED FOR A TOTAL OF $42,633.50

Academic Meeting Travel Grant
Wlodzimierz Bryc  Requested $1,500.00 Awarded $1,500.00
Xiadong Lin       Requested $1,854.00 Awarded $1,854.00
Xiadong Lin       Requested $ 646.00 Awarded $ 646.00
Shuang Zhang      Requested $2,500.00 Awarded $1,920.00
Ning Zhong        Requested $1,200.00 Awarded $1,200.00

Domestic Travel Grant
Jintai Ding       Requested $ 700.00 Awarded $ 700.00
Donald French     Requested $ 700.00 Awarded $ 700.00
Charles Groetsch  Requested $ 331.00 Awarded $ 331.00
Zair Ibragimov    Requested $ 206.25 Awarded $ 206.25
Zair Ibragimov    Requested $ 363.75 Awarded $ 363.75
Anthony Leung     Requested $ 500.00 Awarded $ 500.00
Siva Sivaganesan  Requested $ 500.00 Awarded $ 500.00
Bing-Yu Zhang     Requested $ 327.00 Awarded $ 327.00
Bing-Yu Zhang     Requested $ 247.50 Awarded $ 247.50

Research Travel Grant
H. Scott Dumas     Requested $1,969.00 Awarded $1,778.00
Costel Peligrad   Requested $3,500.00 Awarded $3,000.00
Siva Sivaganesan  Requested $3,500.00 Awarded $3,500.00
Bing-Yu Zhang     Requested $1,360.00 Awarded $1,360.00
### Faculty Release Fellowship
Donald French | Requested $5,000.00 | Awarded $5,000.00

### Faculty Release Fellowship Supplement
Donald French | Requested $2,000.00 | Awarded $2,000.00

### Summer Research Fellowship
Xiadong Lin | Requested $7,000.00 | Awarded $7,000.00
Ning Zhong | Requested $7,000.00 | Awarded $7,000.00

### Summer Research Fellowship Supplement
Xiadong Lin | Requested $1,000.00 | Awarded $1,000.00

### JUDAIC STUDIES (3 FACULTY) 3 GRANTS AWARDED FOR A TOTAL OF $2,048.00

#### Academic Meeting Travel Grant
Steven Bowman | Requested $1,800.00 | Awarded $1,400.00

#### Domestic Travel Grant
Eran Kaplan | Requested $230.00 | Awarded $320.00
Gila Safran Naveh | Requested $700.00 | Awarded $328.00
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RESEARCH SEMINARS
2005-2006

History
Maura O'Connor
*New Approaches to the Study of Globalization* $14,500

Mathematical Sciences
Nageswari Shanmugalingam
*Geometric Analysis* $43,500

Romance Languages and Literatures
Nicasio Urbina
*Development and Meaning of Spanish and Spanish American Poetry* $43,500
### LECTURES
#### 2004 – 2005

**Anthropology**  
M. Anne Katzenberg, University of Calgary, (November 1, 2004)  
*In Search of Past Diets*  
$1,500

Conrad Quintyn, (February 8, 2005)  
*Forensic Anthropology and Archaeology*  
$1,500

**Economics**  
Thomas Mann, the Brookings Institute, (October 28, 2004)  
*The Economy and the 2004 Elections*  
$3,000

**English and Comparative Literature**  
Lawrence Buell, Harvard University, (January 12-13, 2005)  
*Writing the Environment*  
$3,000

**German Studies**  
Julia Hell, University of Michigan, (February 4, 2005)  
*Ruins of Modernity*  
$1,500

Lilian Weissberg, University of Pennsylvania, (March 3, 2005)  
*No Place on Earth: The Berlin Jewish Salon Reconsidered*  
$1,500

**History**  
Mrinalini Sinha, Penn State University, (April 14-15, 2005)  
*How Indians Became Non-White: Hindus, Aryans, and Caucasians in the Age of Empire*  
*Myths about Empire (and why they are Dangerous for You)*  
$3,000

**Mathematical Sciences**  
Avner Friedman, Mathematical Biosciences Institute, (November 18-19, 2004)  
*How useful is Mathematics to the Biosciences?*  
*Mathematical Models in Tumor Growth*  
$1,500

Andrew Yao, Princeton University, (June 1-2, 2005)  
*The Most Recent Development of the Theory of Computing*  
*The Theory of Computational Complexity*  
$1,500

**Philosophy**  
William Ramsey, University of Notre Dame, (May 27, 2005)  
*The Theory-Theory of Interpretation Understanding*  
$1,000

Karsten Stueber, College of Holy Cross (May 27, 2005)  
*The Simulation Theory of Interpersonal Understanding*  
$1,000

**Political Science**  
Richard Herrmann, the Mershon Center, (October 18, 2004)  
*Deciding how to Defend America in an era of Globalization: What Determines the Strategy*  
$1,500
American Leaders are to Choose?

Charles O. Jones, University of Wisconsin, (May 17, 2005) $1,500

The Presidency and Narrow-Margin Politics

Romance Languages and Literatures

Rangira Bea Gallimore, University of Missouri, (May 13, 2005) $1,500

Rwandan Women: Victims of the 1994 Genocide, Healers and Leaders (Pillars?) of Post-Genocide Rwanda: A Postcolonial Study

Roberto Sosa, (May 13, 2005) $1,500

En Los Márgenes De Mi Poesía Y Su Creación

Sociology

Annette Lareau, Temple University, (January 13, 2005) $3,000

Unequal Childhoods: How Race and Class Affect Children's Life Chances
COMPETITIVE LECTURES
2004 - 2005

Economics
Joseph Altonji, Yale University, (February 17, 2005) $1,500
The Marginal Propensity to Spend on Adult Children

English and Comparative Literature
Stephen Marc Smith, Herberger College of Fine Arts, (April 14, 2005) $2,500
Passage on the Underground Railroad

Neil Smith, CUNY, (October 26, 2005) $2,000
The Geopolitics of Globalization

German Studies
Rafael Medoff, David S. Wyman Institute for Holocaust Studies, (April 11, 2005) $1,500
The White in the Race Movie Audience

Jane Gaines, Duke University, (July 20-24, 2005) $1,500
The White in the Race Movie Audience

Jack Shaheen, Southern Illinois University, (July 20-24, 2005) $1,500
Reel Images of Arabs: The Response to 9/11

Guy Stern, Wayne State University, (May 10-11, 2005) $1,000
The Ritchie Boys: An Unknown Story of WWII

History
Constance Schulz, University of South Carolina, (January 18, 2005) $2,000
Public History Programs Possibilities, Practicalities, and Pitfalls

Boris Mironov, Russian Academy of Sciences, (January 19, 2005) $1,500
Health and Well-Being in Imperial Russia: A Biological Perspective on Russia’s Relationship to Europe

Mark Bassin, University College London, (March 1, 2006) $1,250
The Greening of Utopia: Nation and Nature in Stalinist Ideology

John Mack Faragher, Yale University, (May 6, 2005) $2,000
A Great and Noble Scheme: The Expulsion of the French Acadians from their American Homeland

Catherine Portuges, University of Massachusetts, (May 20, 2005) $1,500
The Holocaust in Eastern European Cinema

Nicoletta Gullace, University of New Hampshire, (November 15, 2005) $1,500
War Crimes or Atrocity Stories?: Anglo-American Narratives of Truth and Deception in Aftermath of World War I
**Mathematical Sciences**
Andrew Chi-Chih Yao, Princeton University, (June 1-2, 2005) $2,500
The Most Recent Development of the Theory of Computing
The Theory of Computational Complexity

**Philosophy**
Rosalind Hursthouse, University of Auckland, (April 2, 2005) $2,000
Virtue Ethics Defended: The importance of Virtues in Character

Nancy Cartwright, London School of Economics, (May 2006) $3,000
CONFERENCES
2004 - 2005

Philosophy

Virtue Ethics vs. Kantian Ethics  $7,790
Organizer: Julian Wuerth
April 1-3, 2005, University of Cincinnati College of Law and Teacher’s College, Hebrew Union College
APPENDIX F

PUBLICATIONS
2004 - 2005

**Anthropology**
Alan Sullivan  Bibliographer & Illustrator  $1,000.00
*Hinterlands and Regional Dynamics in the Ancient Southwest*

**English**
John Drury  Reprints  $1,000.00
*The Poetry Dictionary*

Barbara Wenner  Index  $738.50
*Prospect and Refuge in the Landscape of Jane Austen*

**Judaic Studies**
Steven Bowman  Index  $960.00
*Jewish Resistance in Wartime Greece*

Eran Kaplan (for Elka Klein)  Index  $1,000.00
*Community and King: Jews and Christian Society in Medieval Barcelona*
TAFT FACULTY EXECUTIVE BOARD
2004 - 2005

Brock Clark       English and Comparative Literature
Don Bogen       English and Comparative Literature
Christine Cuomo      Philosophy
Katharina Gerstenberger     German Studies
Charles Groetsch      Mathematical Science
Richard Harknett (Chair)     Political Science
Laura Jenkins       Political Science
Lowanne Jones       Romance Languages and Literatures
Annulla Linders       Sociology
Debashis Pal       Economics
Christopher Phillips      History
Linda Przybyszewski      History
Alan Sullivan       Anthropology
Willard Sunderland     History
Jeffrey Timberlake     Sociology
Bill Whitmore       Economics
Bing-Yu Zhang       Mathematical Sciences
Karen Gould         Dean, College of Arts and Sciences
Howard Jackson     V. P. Research and Advanced Studies
Anthony Perzigian     Provost
Nancy Zimpher       President
# STANDING COMMITTEE MEMBERS
## 2004 - 2005

### Center Fellows
- Richard Harknett (Chair)  
  Political Science  
- Donald Gustafson  
  Philosophy  
- David Lundgren  
  Sociology  
- Ken Meyer  
  Mathematical Sciences  
- Barbara Ramusack  
  History

### Conferences and Lectures
- Laura Jenkins (Chair)  
  Political Science  
- Jintai Ding  
  Mathematical Sciences  
- Sara Beth Estes  
  Sociology  
- Sigrun Haude  
  History

### Faculty Fellowships
- Linda Przybyszewski (Chair)  
  History  
- Brock Clarke  
  English and Comparative Literature  
- Chris Cuomo  
  Philosophy  
- Charles Groetsch  
  Mathematical Sciences  
- Neal Ritchey  
  Sociology

### Faculty Travel
- Debashis Pal (Chair)  
  Economics  
- Chris Phillips  
  History  
- Todd Herzog  
  German Studies  
- Michael Griffith  
  English and Comparative Literature  
- Jim Deddens  
  Mathematical Sciences

### Major Awards
- Richard Harknett (Chair)  
  Political Science  
- Paula Dubeck  
  Anthropology  
- Wolfgang Mayer  
  Economics  
- Magda Peligrad  
  Mathematical Sciences  
- Richard Schade  
  German Studies  
- John Tytus  
  Trustee

### Planning
- Richard Harknett (Chair)  
  Political Science

### Publications
- Jay Twomey (Chair)  
  English and Comparative Literature  
- Jeffrey Timberlake  
  Sociology  
- Sung Eun Kim  
  Mathematical Sciences

### Research Support
- Annulla Linders (Chair)  
  Sociology  
- Anke Biendarra  
  German Studies  
- Lowanne Jones  
  Romance Languages and Literatures
David Stradling       History
Bing-Yu Zhang       Mathematical Sciences

**Student Awards**
Alan Sullivan (Chair)
John Alexander
Katharina Gerstenberger
Tracy Teslow
Bill Whitmore

Anthropology
History
German Studies
History
Economics