



HALE SCIENCE BUILDING

**LIFE IN HALE A Few Words from the Chair**

This year has been both challenging and rewarding. The challenge was to maintain focus on teaching and research in the storm of negative publicity that enveloped the campus. We did it and did it well! The rewards were the numerous achievements of our faculty and graduate students, and the satisfaction of teaching anthropology to many wonderful undergraduates.

Among the achievements were the following: Donna Goldstein won the prestigious Margaret Mead Award for her book, *Laughter Out of Place*, and Linda Cordell was appointed to the National Academy of Sciences; Terry McCabe published his book on Turkana pastoralists, *Cattle Bring Us to Our Enemies*, Russ McGoodwin's FAO monograph, *Understanding the Cultures of Fishing Communities*, was translated into Spanish and French; Payson Sheets was invited to

give the keynote at a major conference on remote sensing in Beijing, and I was invited to give the keynote at the annual meeting of the Human Biology Association; our graduate students won four highly competitive research grants (two from Fulbright-Hayes and two from the National Science Foundation).

We hope you enjoy this fourth volume of our newsletter—formerly News from Hale—under its new banner, *CU Anthropology Press*.

Thank you all again for your support. Let us know what you are doing.



**NEW FACULTY Welcoming our Newest Member**



In the Fall of 2006, Dr. Kaifa Roland will join our faculty. Dr. Roland is currently a Visiting Professor in Anthropology at Kenyon College, specializing in Cuba and issues of tourism, globalization, and racialized national identities.

She is a cultural anthropologist who comes to us with a number of fellowships, grants, and awards to her credit,

including a John Hope Franklin Teaching Award.

Her research focus on international tourism in Cuba serves as a lens into the shifting intersections of race, class, and sexuality and will expand our curriculum in the area of local-global dynamics.

Just after completing her MA thesis on black consciousness movements in Brazil, Dr. Roland took on responsibility for a literacy project in Johannesburg, South Africa from her base in Washington. She went on to complete a PhD in Cultural Anthropology at Duke University.

We warmly welcome Kaifa Roland.

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## *Anthropologists Respond to the Tsunami*

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Dennis McGilvray and Patricia Lawrence are working in Sri Lanka to study the process of recovery from the tsunami that struck the island on December 26, 2004. Tamil-speaking Hindu and Muslim communities along the eastern coastline have been the subject of long-term ethnographic research by both scholars, so they quickly became involved in the aftermath of the disaster which claimed over 12,000 lives in this region -- nearly half of Sri Lanka's total death toll.

Pat Lawrence spent two weeks on the coast of Sri Lanka in early January, assisting local organizations she has been working with in the war-torn region. A local women's organization, SURIYA, needed transportation and communication support. A Boulder based INGO, the Urgent Action Fund for Women's Human Rights, provided emergency funds so the women in SURIYA could travel to the plethora



*Tsunami, Batticaloa. Photo by Pat Lawrence.*

of camps along the devastated coast and monitor what survivors needed. The funds were used for cell phones and motorbikes. The motorbikes could be ferried in dugout canoes in many places along the coastal road where bridges had been destroyed by the waves. Pat also worked with her colleagues at the Children's Peace Garden of

Batticaloa, where families that lost their homes were temporarily housed, and long-term supportive programs for child survivors were organized in the Tsunami's aftermath.

Dennis McGilvray will be visiting the affected region in August to conduct preliminary fieldwork on post-tsunami reconstruction and relief efforts. With a \$125,000 grant McGilvray was awarded by the NSF, the project will be expanded to include five researchers, including Pat Lawrence and Randall Kuhn (IBS) as well as scholars at Bryn Mawr College and Portland State University. The research will compare cultural resilience to the disaster in Tamil and Muslim communities versus Sinhalese Buddhist communities in two coastal regions of Sri Lanka.

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## *DISTINGUISHED SPEAKERS & GUESTS*

*The Department was able to host one distinguished speaker this year in its Distinguished Anthropologist series and, together with the Center for Asian Studies, co-hosted a number of prominent speakers and a special Tsunami symposium. We also had two special guests from Vietnam for Dr. Covert's workshop on primate conservation.*

Distinguished Archaeologist **Dr. Wendy Ashmore**, of the University of California at Riverside, shared her thoughts with us on "Settlement Patterns, Landscapes and Archaeological Space" in February, as well as a lecture entitled "Why Write Biographies of Ancient Places?" Professor Ashmore's interests center on the social use and understanding of space. Since the mid-1970's, she has studied the architecture and settlement patterns of the ancient Maya and neighboring peoples, through archaeological field research in Guatemala (Quirigua), Honduras (Gualjoquito, Middle Ulua valley; Copan) and Belize (Xunantunich). She is completing a monograph on settlement, spatial order, and landscape at the Classic Maya center of Quirigua.

In November, **Dr. Chris Beard**, winner of a MacArthur genius grant and curator of Vertebrate Paleontology at the Carnegie Museum of Natural History, presented "The Hunt for the Dawn Monkey". Dr. Beard offers a tantalizing new perspective on our deepest evolutionary roots, based on his field research in China...[of]...anthropoids originating millions of years earlier than previously suspected and emerging in Asia rather than Africa.

The Focus on South Asia Speaker Series featured **Veena Oldenberg**, Professor of History, City University of New York, in her March presentation of "Dowry Murder: Reinvestigating a Cultural Whodunit".

**Dr. Bert Covert** won a campus teaching award for the special workshops he organized in March, featuring distinguished guests from Vietnam and George Washington University concerned with preservation of critically endangered species and habitats. Discussions were led by Mr. Nguyen Manh Ha, Research Scientist at the Center for Natural Resources and Environmental Studies at Vietnam National University; Mr. Le Khac Quyet, Research Biologist for the Vietnam Program of Fauna and Flora International; and Dr. Barth Wright, of the Center for The Advanced Study of Hominid Paleobiology.

**Dr. Matt Sponheimer** conducted a by-invitation-only conference last fall with 13 internationally-recognized experts on early hominin paleoecology. The invited guests met to discuss the present state of knowledge and present methodological limitations, and to chart out new questions for testing in the near future. The group has begun authoring a new textbook on early human ecology and evolution.

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## A WORLD OF APPRECIATION

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We would like to extend our sincere appreciation to all who have made donations to the CU Foundation in Anthropology's name during the past year. Please forgive us if we have inadvertently missed anyone.

**Afton, Jean**  
**Border, Alison**  
**Campbell, Laurie**  
**Dimantova, Walter**  
**Finnegan, Barbara**  
**Hamrick, Mark**  
**Hays, Terence**  
**Laxson, Joan**

**Levitch, Linda**  
**Matthews, Meredith**  
**Mayersohn, Elizabeth**  
**Moffitt, Kathleen**  
**Nordsiek, Janice**  
**Paris, Christopher**  
**Rose, Jerome**  
**Sanburg, Delmer**

**Sigal, Kass**  
**Spencer, Nancy**  
**Stodder, Ann**  
**Watts, Warren**  
**Weinstein, David**  
**Wopat, Priscilla**



*Camp Q, Bert's Hotel in Nam. Photo by Bert Covert.*

### MOVING ON

**Linda Kerr-Saville**, affectionately known as "Lynn", is about to make a career shift and retire from CU. Imagine her finding something better to do with her life than manage the office, the myriad financial affairs, the curriculum planning, the events coordination, State mandates, University policies, faculty minutes, personal crises etc. etc. etc. of the entire Anthropology Department! We don't even know how much we'll miss her yet, and it's already a lot. Heartfelt thanks for the many hats you have worn with cheerful professionalism and Happy Trails to you from all of us in Hale. We hope this fork in the road leads to fulfillment of your dreams.

**Linda White**, after another summer of post-doctoral research in Japan, has accepted a teaching position in the Sociology and Anthropology Department at Middlebury College. She leaves both CU Women's Studies and the Anthropology Department behind.

### LIMELIGHT

**Jim Dixon** was interviewed and acted as scientific consultant on a NOVA science program for PBS. *America's Stone Age Explorers* reconsiders some long-held assumptions of the Bering Strait migration theory.

**Steve Lekson** was a featured guest on the History Channel in April, presenting his theory on cannibalism in the Southwest.

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## MATTERS OF DEGREE

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Nearly 120 Anthropology majors received their BA's this May. Our hats off to them and to the 52 who graduated in December. Degrees with honors went to:

**Denise Grimm, Victoria Stockton, Kimberly Griffith, Carolyn Jost, Patti Rochelle Kinnear, Theresa Philomena Kruse, Rebecca Melody Pallas, Karyn Marie Wells, Sarah Ann Case, Courtney DeNeice Jacobson, Lisa Janelle Schiller, Carrie Jenkins Stengel, Erin Elizabeth Suelmann, Susan Lee Chadderdon, Christine E Gamboa, Christopher Joseph Kerns, Marshall Reed Millett.**

Degrees with Distinctions went to:

**Courtney Kay Anderson, Brittany Pierce Basel, Julianne Colleen Bentley, Courtney DeNeice Jacobson, Patti Rochelle Kinnear, Theresa Philomena Kruse, David Anthony Otero, Rebecca Melody Pallas, Karyn Marie Wells, Lauren Kate Wile.**

Advanced degrees deserving major celebration went to:

**PhD**    **Mark Peter Muñíz, Christine Ward**  
**MA**    **Jennifer Victoria Hollohan, Tracy Kathleen Mc Nulty, Heather Susan Williams, Lindsay Smith**

**George Armelagos** (PhD '68) is the 2005 Viking Fund Medal awardee. The Wenner-Gren Foundation for Anthropological Research Medal honors an anthropologist for his or her outstanding achievement and exceptional service to the discipline. Dr. Armelagos, Chair of the Department of Anthropology at Emory University, is a biological anthropologist interested in the interaction of biological and cultural systems as applied to evolutionary problems.

**William Buckles** (PhD '65) passed away last June in Pueblo after a 27-year legacy of teaching anthropology at U. Southern Colo., numerous articles in professional journals, and research encompassing points from the Sudan to the western US, including excavation of El Pueblo on the Santa Fe Trail.

**Robin Burke Fethke** (BA '02) is pursuing a Masters in Social Work from the U. of Maine.

**Mark Calamia** (PhD '03) won a 6-month Research Scholarship with the Macmillan Brown Center for Pacific Studies at the University of Canterbury in Christ Church, New Zealand where he will write-up his doctoral research on Fijian customary sea tenure. This year Mark has received an appointment with the non-profit International Institute for Indigenous Resource Management and as an affiliate with the Center for Heritage Resource Studies at the University of Maryland.

**Tom Carr** (MA '96) held several regional photography exhibitions, including *The Ancient Pueblos of Mesa Verde* at the Common Grounds Gallery in Lodo and one of Scotland's stones at the Dairy Center in Boulder. He works for the Colorado Office of Archaeology and Historic Preservation.

**Steve Clarke** (Ph.D.'78) would enjoy hearing from any fellow primates of the Hellems Epoch. Steve has primarily been working in educational publishing for the past 25 years ([www.teachabout.com](http://www.teachabout.com)), but is now spending half a day per week as adjunct faculty, gradually getting back into his research of early childhood morbidity patterns across cultures and over time (skeletal and living populations). He's also been working as a volunteer intern with the Joint Accounting Command in Hawaii, and hopes to join one of their teams in the future with the recovery and analysis of remains of U.S. military personnel from Vietnam and elsewhere. He may be reached at:

[steve.clarke@cu.edu](mailto:steve.clarke@cu.edu), or 303-492-9636.

**Carey Couzelis** (BA '99) is teaching English at the university in Guanajuato, Mex.

**Walter DiMantova** (BA Summa '81) is now director of contract education and economic development for the Los Rios Community College District in Sacramento, CA and president of Wild Minds Inq, a creativity, innovation and leadership consulting company. For over 20 years he has applied anthropological insights into the development of innovative training interventions for some of the nation's largest corporations and unions.

**Tracy Bachrach Ehlers** (PhD '80) was our invited guest speaker in February for a colloquium entitled "An Anthropologist in the 'Hood': Musings on Urban Oral Narrative". Tracy is currently an Associate Professor with the University of Denver Department of Anthropology and has distinguished herself in her studies of peasants, development, political economy, Guatemala, and women and development. She has published two books: *Sugar's Life in the Hood* and *The Rebel Cop*.

**David Gillio** (CU '77) recently published *Flagging the Trail*, a book on Cultural Resource Management in the Forest Service.



*Maasai Shepherd. Photo by Terry McCabe.*

**Ann May** (PhD '02) continues her work as a Senior Research Fellow REPOA—Research on Poverty Alleviation—in Dar es Salaam, Tanzania. She recently co-published an article in *Africa Today* based on her dissertation research and subsequent work on HIV/AIDS and migration with Terry McCabe. The journal article is fully cited on page seven.

**Arion Mayes** (PhD '01) received a research grant from SDSU, where she is on the Anthropology faculty, to study human skeletal remains from the lower Rio Verde valley in Mexico. She will be joined this summer by collaborators Stacy Barber (PhD candidate) and Dr. Art Joyce.

**Jacce Mikulanec** (BA '99) is a PhD candidate in anthropology at U. Hawaii studying changing prehistoric gardening practices on Easter Island. He spent a term working as a committee clerk in the Hawaii House of Representatives.

**Mark Muñiz** (PhD '05) will begin a full-time job as a Senior Archaeologist with the South Dakota Archaeological Research Center based in Rapid City. His first project there will be to conduct an archaeological survey of about 100,000 acres along the Missouri River over the next four years.

**Joy Sander Rohde** (MA '95) has been hard at work on a book entitled "The New Mommy Natural Weight Loss Plan" inspired by her baby Claudia, including recipes from her "Everything but the Kitchen Sink Diet".

**Tom Sever** (PhD '90), NASA's only archaeologist, is a Global Hydrology and Climate Center scientist. Tom can be heard on streaming audio from NASA's website, describing how deforestation contributed to the collapse of the Mayan civilization. [http://science.nasa.gov/headlines/y2004/15nov\\_maya.htm?friend](http://science.nasa.gov/headlines/y2004/15nov_maya.htm?friend)

**Eva Silvestre** (MA '01) spent two weeks in Cuba on the second trip she helped coordinate for Tulane grad students examining the public health care system.

**Steven V. Smith** (BA '03) is currently working for the Outreach Department at the Denver Museum of Nature and Science. His work takes him to Peru to the Chao archaeological site, the German colonies in Chanchamayo Valley, and the Afro-Peruvian communities in Chincha.

**Susan Squibb** (BA '00) wrote to us about her locally-based business making dairy-free HempIScream! The business was poised for expansion to the West Coast when the FDA declared their product a controlled substance because it contains traces of THC. Poppy seed cake anybody? **Mark Stiger** (BA '75) made a remarkable discovery on a mesa above Gunnison that has forced archaeologists to reconsider the theories of how Folsom People lived in North America 12,000 years ago.

*Continued on page 5...*

**GRAD TRACKS.....continued**

The ruins of an ancient stone and plaster house, among other artifacts, offer substantial evidence that these hunter-gatherers "...were staying put for longer periods of time than we ever thought before..." and west of the Great Plains at that. The full report is available in the Spring 2004 edition of *American Archaeology*.

**Julie Thomas** (BA '00) is currently teaching science in a private school in Mongolia.

**Cairn Verhulst** is an Operations Associate with the Boston Area Rape Crisis Center.

**Christine Ward** (PhD '04) completed her tour of archaeological duty with Aztec Ruins National Monument, and has just taken a position as a project archaeologist in El Paso, Texas with Geo-Marine, a private contract archaeology/cultural resources management firm in El Paso, Texas.

**Mark Westmoreland** (BA '93) is an Anthro PhD candidate in Austin and will be doing his fieldwork in Beirut on the vibrant art and film scene, publicly answering to civic unrest.

**Walker Van Riper Awards:**

Jamie Forde, Jessica Lee, Lindsay Jones, Sheila Goff.

**William H. Burt Awards:**

James Loudon, Jonathan O'Brien, Larry Ulibarri.

**Beverly Sears Award:**

Dana Whitelaw and Jamie Forde.

**The Clark Native American Student Scholarship:** Lori Fields.

**Alice Hamilton Scholarship Award:**

Stacy Barber.

**The Joe Ben Wheat Prize:** Patti Kinnear.

**Assoc. for Women in Science; Primate Conservation, Inc; Margot Marsh Biodiversity Fdn:**

Dana Whitelaw

**Catherine & Milton Becker Fellowship:**

Paulette Foss and Aries

**Colorado Archaeological Society Scholarship:**

Errin Weller, Michelle Butler

**Inga Calvin** was invited to give public lectures on the Maya at the Museo de las Americas in Denver and for the Boulder Society of the Archaeological Institute of America. Her *Glyph Guide to Maya Writing* can be viewed on the FAMSI website <http://www.famsi.org/mayawriting/calvin>.

**Linda Cordell** was appointed to the National Academy of Sciences, making us all look good. In addition, she received the Byron Cummings award from the Arizona Archaeological and Historical Society for "outstanding contributions in archaeology, anthropology or ethnology" in the Southwest. The Society publishes the Southwest's major peer-reviewed journal. She was also elected Secretary Elect of the Society for American Archaeology.



*Carol McGranahan with the Tibet field school*

**Bert Covert** won several grants related to his research on endangered primates in Viet Nam, including one from the Zoological Society of San Diego. He was an invited speaker at the Smithsonian's fall Paleoanthropology Seminar and at George Washington Univ. **Alicia Davis** won a Fulbright-Hays for nearly \$35,000. She will conduct a year's fieldwork in Tanzania, studying risk and ethnicity in relation to protected lands.

**Darna Dufour** was invited to give the Raymond Pearl Memorial Lecture at the annual meetings of the Human Biology Association, in recognition of her major contributions to the field of biocultural anthropology. The Wenner-Gren Foundation awarded her a grant for continuing research into Work Efficiency in Lactating Women. **Aimee Garza** has been invited to John Jay College in New York City to talk about her research on the controversy that Alma Lopez's feminist rendition of the Virgin of Guadalupe provoked in Santa Fe, New Mexico. The paper she will present is entitled, "The Virgin Has No Clothes!: Hispano Identity and the Our Lady Controversy." She will be teaching at Regis College next year.

**Donna Goldstein** received the prestigious Margaret Mead Award from the American Anthropological Association and the Society for Applied Anthropology for her book, *Laughter Out of Place*.

**Art Joyce** was awarded a CRCW Faculty Fellowship and an ACLS/SSRC/NEH International and Area Studies Fellowship in support of a book manuscript on the pre-Hispanic history of Oaxaca, Mexico.

**Steve Lekson** won grants from the National Park Service RMSEU and NAGPRA for work on Fort Union Ethnohistory and Museum Documentation, respectively, as well as the Chaco Synthesis Project. The Colorado State Historical Society helped to fund his Yellow Jacket site collection. *Discover* magazine (26:3) asked him to contribute to an archaeological Think Tank article. "Stephen Lekson Has a Theory...and He's Sticking With It" was a feature article in *National Geographic Adventure* (7:2)

**Marc Levine** won the Earl Morris award as the outstanding grad student in archaeology, an NSF grant, and a grant from the Foundation for the Advancement of Mesoamerican Studies (FAMSI) for his Ph.D. research on the Late Postclassic Tututepec site in Oaxaca, Mexico.

**Terry McCabe** celebrates the publication of his book, *Cattle Bring Us to Our Enemies: Turkana Ecology, History, and Raiding in a Disequilibrium System*, "an in-depth look at the ecology, history, and politics of land use among the Turkana pastoral people in Northern Kenya. Terry will receive \$100,000 for his study of "Alternative Consequences of Migration for Land Use and Conservation in Northern Tanzania." To add to his banner year, Terry won a grant from the MacArthur Foundation

**Dennis McGilvray's** grant proposal for "West Asia: A Critical Region for Undergraduate Education" was approved to provide funding for a full-time instructor in West Asian cultural geography and a full-time instructor in Hindi language, plus faculty course development grants, K-12 workshops, visiting speakers, and library materials.

**Michelle Sauter** garnered a grant from the National Geographic Society to continue research into the effects of habitat variation on wild ring-tailed lemurs.

**Colleen Scanlan-Lyons** captured a \$33,000 Fulbright-Hayes to Brazil for 18 months of doctoral research.

**Dennis VanGerven** was the recipient of the Best Should Teach teaching award from CU and will be returning to the Department full-time in 2006.

## REMAINS TO BE SEEN —The CU Summer Field School

**Doug Bamforth** headed a month-long campout in the Nebraska National Forest for the first of three planned seasons with the archaeological field school. Twenty undergrads and five graduate assistants spent full days of digging for bison remains and surveying fairly remote areas, learning the basics of archaeological field methods as well as preliminary laboratory processing of



Waterscreening at the Hudson-Meng site

recovered materials. Along with excavations at the Hudson-Meng site, a Paleolithic-age (ca. 9500 year old) bison bone bed, the school relocated and reassessed several sites that were recorded 25 to 30 years ago and conducted test excavations to assess their potential for future research. Between projects, they enjoyed distant vistas of funnel clouds, among other dramatic weather events. The field school is a cooperative venture of the Forest Service, CU, and the non-profit Paleocultural Research Group.

**Carole McGranahan** led a summer study abroad course to Tibet for ten CU undergraduate students. Along with graduate teaching assistants Tamar Scoggin (MA '04) and Kunga Lama (incoming student, Fall '05), Carole turned her semester-long Anthropology of Tibet course into an in-

tensive one-month cultural immersion experience. Beginning with a week of lectures, discussions, and meals in Boulder, the group then traveled throughout Tibet for three weeks. Each student conducted their own mini-research project on topics including Tibetan medicine, religious symbolism in monasteries and the marketplace, the Tibetan Muslim community, and the intersection of education, Chinese state policy, and contemporary Tibetan identity.

The highlight of the course was a five-day stay in Lihang County, eastern Tibet to volunteer in a rural elementary school. Photographs of this school, its teachers, students, and of the local community, will be part of a photo exhibit and fundraiser this coming academic year. This study abroad course was fully funded by a Freeman Foundation grant through CU's Center for Asian Studies.

## FAR AFIELD —Field Notes from the CU Anthropologists

**from Payson Sheets** “[I was]...invited by the Chinese Academy of Sciences to be an organizing member of their international ‘Conference on Remote Sensing in Archaeology’ in Beijing during October. I gave two presentations there, one being the keynote address. Then Fran and I toured the Terracotta soldiers in Xi’an and then traveled to far western China to explore ancient cities on the Silk Route and Buddhist temples and refuges. I am now working with Chinese colleagues on publishing some of the satellite remote sensing in the Xi’an area around the terracotta warriors and the yet-unexcavated tomb of the emperor. “Fran and I... spent most of October in China and most of November in Japan. Of the 733,000 important things that happened (or so it seems) I want to mention only that the ‘inscrutable’ reputation is ill founded. The personal hospitality and individual warmth shown toward us by individuals in both countries was overwhelming. Any time we showed uncertainty in public, like trying to figure out a train or bus schedule, or puzzling over a map, almost always someone volunteered to help us...”

**Art Joyce**—spent the month of May in Oaxaca working with graduate student Marc Levine on his Ph.D. project at the Late Postclassic city of Tututepec and conducted laboratory and geoarchae-

ological research in the Oaxacan Highlands.

**from Bert Covert**— “...Barth and I joined up with a few FFI (Fauna and Flora International) folks early on the morning of June 13 in Hanoi, got in a van, and drove for about seven hours to Ha Giang in the northern most portion of Vietnam...to participate in a workshop on the Tonkin Snubnosed (TSN) monkey and to spend a couple of weeks in Du Gia Protected area to become familiar with the TSN monkey’s habitat...[The workshop] was covered not only by the local TV station but by one of the national stations... We received word a few days later that the local government had decided to collect all of the guns from the communes surrounding the Du Gia Protected area. -This is outstanding because the TSN monkey is presently listed as one of the 25 most critically endangered primate species in the world due primarily to illegal hunting pressures....We stayed at Camp Q ...for 12 nights and 13 days...We shared the hut with two nests of wasps and two honey bee hives...A troop of more than 26 TSN monkeys foraged on the ridge directly south of camp and we were able to watch them for more than four hours [!]”

**from Michelle Butler**... “...It is about a billion degrees and we spend most of the day mapping parts of hunchucmil. While this may not sound glamorous, it is really fascinating. I am mapping a platform

now with some very intriguing structures... I will fill you in when I have finished the map and can actually see what it is... In a few weeks is when we actually get to start excavating the temple and that is something I have been looking forward to. We are staying in this not-so-recently renovated Hacienda and it is pretty comfortable. I find that I actually love sleeping in a hammock! The town of Chunchucmil is having a fiesta this weekend with something like five bullfights in which they say they will actually kill the bulls! I am not sure if I will be able to stomach this event but am going to watch it anyway. From what I hear, the matador usually gets too drunk to actually finish the job but... Well, that is all the news from Yucatan.”

**from Carol Conzelman**... “...The political situation is heating up as the country gets ready and informed for the first ever national referendum in July...on whether to nationalize its vast hydrocarbon reserves... and whether to export the gas as a raw material or wait until the country can industrialize it for added value...Such loaded themes constitute daily conversation here...What is interesting to me is the response by the Aymara leaders in the Yungas where I work who maintain that their communities have used the referendum for centuries as part of their community political system and say they would like to help teach the Bolivian government how to do it better...”

## SELECTED PUBLICATIONS from 2004

### BOOKS

- Mallon, PA. 2004. *Coptic Grammar*. Ayad BA (translation). Cairo: Yousef Kamal Printing House.  
McCabe JT. 2004. *Cattle Bring Us to Our Enemies*. University of Michigan Press.

### ARTICLES & CHAPTERS

- **Ayad BA**. 2004. The Revolts of the Copts. *Coptic Church Review* 25(2) 48-53.
- **Bamforth DB** and Woodman PC. 2004. Tool Hoards and Neolithic Use of the Landscape in North-Eastern Ireland. *Oxford Journal of Archaeology* 23(1): 21-44.
- **Covert HH**  
Byron CD and Covert HH. 2004. Unexpected Locomotor Behaviour: Brachiation by an Old World Monkey (*Pygathrix nemaeus*) from Vietnam. *The Zoological Society of London* 263: 101-106.  
Covert H, Workman C, Byron C. 2004. The EPRC as an Important Research Center: Ontogeny of Locomotor Difference Among Vietnamese Colobine. *Behavior and Anatomy: Frankfurt Zoological Society*.
- **Dufour DL**  
Murrieta RS and Dufour DL. 2004. Fish and Farinha: Protein and Energy Consumption in Amazonian Rural Communities on Ituqui Island, Brazil. *Ecology of Food and Nutrition* 43: 231-255.  
Dufour DL and Piperata BA. 2004. Rural-to-Urban Migration in Latin America: An Update and Thoughts on the Model. *American Journal of Human Biology* 16: 395-404.
- **Jones CM**  
Jones CM. 2004. Whose Stress? Emotion Work in Middle-Class Javanese Homes. *ETHNOS* 69(4): 509-528.
- **Joyce AA**  
Joyce A, Workinger A, Hamann B, Kroefges P, Oland M, King S. 2004. Lord 8 Deer Jaguar Claw and the Land of the Sky: The archaeology and history of Tututepec. *Latin American Antiquity* 15(3):273-297.  
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Joyce A A. 2004. Monte Albán en el contexto pan-regional. In *Monte Albán: conciencia e imaginación*, J. Machorro Flores (ed.), pp. 48-56. Oaxaca: Instituto Oaxaqueño de las Culturas.
- **Lekson SH**  
Lekson SH. 2004. Architecture: Chaco's Central Matter. In *In Search of Chaco: New Approaches to an Enduring Enigma*, Nobel D, ed. Santa Fe: School of American Research Press.  
Lekson S, McWilliams A, Bletzer M. 2004. Pueblo IV in the Chihuahuan Desert. In *The Protohistoric Pueblo World: AD 1275-1600*. Adams C & Duff A, eds. Tucson: University of Arizona Press  
Lekson SH, Peregrine P. 2004. A Continental Perspective for North American Archaeology. *SAA Archaeological Record* 4(1).  
Lekson SH. 2004. Pinnacle Ruin. *Archaeology Southwest* (18)2.
- **McCabe JT**  
McCabe JT and May Ann. 2004. City Work in a time of AIDS: Maasai Labor Migration in Tanzania. *Africa Today* 51(2): 2-32.
- **McGilvray DB**  
McGilvray DB. 2004. Jailani: A Sufi Shrine in Sri Lanka. In *Lived Islam in South Asia: Adaptation, Heifeld H and Ahmad I., eds. Accommodation, and Conflict*. Delhi: Social Science Press. Pp. 273-289.
- **McGoodwin JR**  
McGoodwin JR. 2004. Mehr Liebe für den Fisch. *Der Überblick* 63-66.
- **Sauther ML**  
Cuozzo FP and Sauther ML. 2004. Tooth Loss, Survival, and Resource use in Wild Ring-Tailed Lemurs (*Lemur catta*): Implications for Inferring Conspecific Care in Fossil Hominids. *Journal of Human Evolution* 46: 623-631.
- **Sheets PD**  
Sheets PD. 2004. Apocalypse Then: Social Science Approaches to Volcanism, People, and Cultures in the Zapotitan Valley, El Salvador. In Rose WI, Bommer JJ, Lopez DL, Carr MJ, Major JJ, eds., *Natural Hazards in El Salvador: Boulder, Colorado*. Geological Society of America Special Paper no. 375, pp. 109-120.  
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