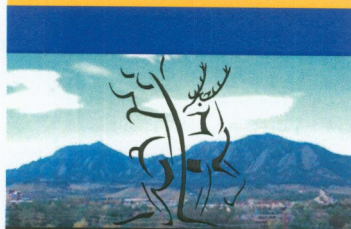


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# News from Hale

## Life in Hale

A Few Words from Chair Dufour

Welcome to the second annual newsletter of the Department of Anthropology. We enjoyed hearing from those of you who responded to our first newsletter and hope to hear from more of you this coming year.

Spring is always a bitter-sweet time in the academic year. We joyfully celebrate the achievements of graduating students, while knowing we will miss having them around; we are saddened to have colleagues leave or retire, and at the same time anxiously anticipate the arrival of new members of the faculty.

Our graduating class this spring was 100 undergraduates and four graduate students. Twelve of our bachelors graduated with honors, and their Honors theses were quite amazing. Three graduate students completed Masters of Anthropology degrees and one a Doctor of Philosophy in Anthropology. Graduation was also the time to thank Professor David L. Greene for his many years of service to the department, and wish him the very best in his retirement. We will miss having Dave around. We will also miss having Lucien Taylor and

Ilisa Barbash around, because they have decided to stay at Harvard, where they were on leave this past year.

Spring is also the time new faculty contracts are finalized. We are delighted to welcome Matt Sponheimer as a new faculty member in biological anthropology, and Megan Sinnott as a new instructor in cultural anthropology.

I would like to personally reiterate the praise offered by Jim Topping, VP for Budget and Finance, to the faculty, students and staff at UCB during the "perfect storm" created by the state budget crisis despite all of President Hoffman's ingenious efforts to surmount it. "The faculty are doing a tremendous job in the face of adversity," as Topping rightly observed, and we would like to extend special thanks to all of the alums who have offered their support this year.



## Dual MA/MBA offered

Recognizing that business education and training has relevance to many academic fields, the Leeds School of Business and the Department of Anthropology have endorsed a dual degree program in which both a Master of Business Administration and a Master of Arts in Anthropology may be awarded. It was approved by the deans of both colleges since it clearly supports the

University's mission of advancing knowledge across disciplines.

In a global marketplace, where the health of businesses, cultures, environments and international relations are so intertwined, we anthropologists are fully aware of the contribution we can make to enlightened enterprise. We welcome this mutually-beneficial program.

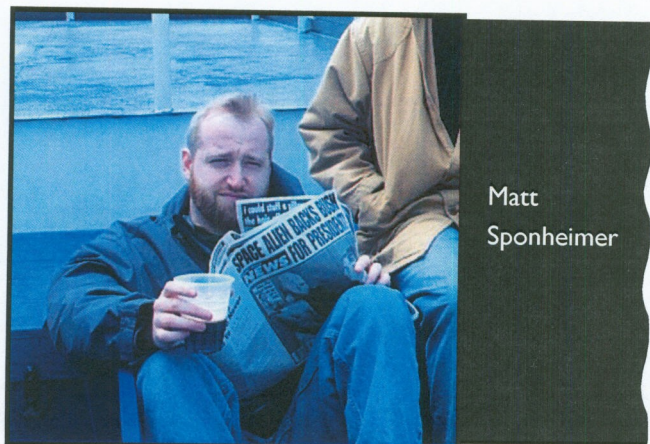
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Matt  
Sponheimer

## NEW FACULTY

*Welcoming our newest members*

The Anthropology Department's expertise in biological anthropology just netted a prize by the name of **Mathew Sponheimer**, our new paleontologist. Matt has focused on the paleoecology and paleoenvironments of Plio-Pleistocene hominins while teaching in the Biology Department of the University of Utah and holding auxiliary appointments at Rutgers and the University of Cape Town. He is presently using NSF funding to investigate the Makapansgat Limeworks fauna-- including *Australopithecus africanus*--using stable isotope, elemental, ecomorphological, and dental microwear analyses. Matt is excited to be teaching at CU, especially after watching out for lions all summer in Kruger National Park, where he does research. His wife, Yasmin Rahman, will begin teaching for the History Dept. in 2004.

For the 2003-2004 academic year, our Cultural program will enjoy the Southeast Asian expertise of Instructor **Megan Sinnott**, arriving from Bangkok after eight years of teaching and curriculum development in Thailand. In addition to her fluency in Thai, Megan has dedicated several years of intensive study to Chinese culture and language, having spent a year in Taiwan as an undergraduate. While teaching anthropology at the Institute of Language and Culture for Rural Development at Mahidol University for the last six years, Dr. Sinnott's theoretical research has concentrated on Thai feminism, gender and sexuality theory, transnationalism, nationalism, globalization, media studies, popular culture and life history. She will undoubtedly make a rich contribution to teaching and research in our department.

## DISTINGUISHED SPEAKERS & GUESTS

Each year the Department invites three distinguished members of the profession to present lectures to the faculty, students and general public. This past year, the Distinguished Archaeologist was **Dr. William A. Longacre II**, who is the Riecker Distinguished Professor of Anthropology at the University of Arizona. He shared his expertise on "Kalinga Potters of Luzon: An Ethno-Archaeology Appreciation of Philippine Pottery" and examined the question "Does Standardization Reflect Specialization and Why Would Anyone Care?" His presentations were made possible by a donation from our alumnus, Thomas Lennon.

The Distinguished Biological Anthropologist was **Dr. Peter Ellison**, Dean of the Grad School at Harvard, who offered two presentations. "On Fertile Ground: Ecology and Human Reproduction" explored the intimate interface between the domains of biology and culture around the globe, while "Energetics, Lactation, and the Regulation of Reproductive Effort in Human Females" focused on mechanisms that link changes in metabolic energy availability to the resumption of ovarian function postpartum.

The Distinguished Cultural Anthropologist was to be **Ryna Rapp** of NYU. Unfortunately, she had to postpone her talk until the Fall.

To receive invitations to our Distinguished Lecture Series, please e-mail: [<anthro@colorado.edu>](mailto:anthro@colorado.edu).

You can also write to the Department, or visit [www.colorado.edu/Anthropology/anthroevents](http://www.colorado.edu/Anthropology/anthroevents).

## EMERITI

**Dave Greene**—can still be found working around Hale.

**Dorothy Kaschube**—has been doing field work by invitation of the Crow Nation and keeps an office in Aurora, CO.

**Alice Brues**—lives at the Balfour Retirement Community in Louisville, CO.

**Rob Hackenberg**—is engaged in a project for the Arizona State Museum.

**Frank Eddy** and **Jim Hester**—share an office in Hale.

**Jack Kelso**—works out of his CU Ombuds office.

**Friedel Lang**—lives in Santa Fe and recently suffered the loss of his wife, Martha.

**David Breternitz**—continues to work out of his home in Dove Creek, Colorado.



## A WORLD OF APPRECIATION

We would like to extend our most sincere appreciation to all who have made donations to the Foundation in Anthropology's name. For the year 2002 we would like to honor the following donors for their generous contributions. Please forgive us if we have inadvertently missed anyone.

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Jim Dixon and Craig Lee on Alaskan snowfield

## REMAINS TO BE SEEN

### *The CU Summer Field School*

The Southwestern Archaeological Field School involves students in state-of-the-art archaeological research on the prehistory of the American Southwest, focusing on the Chacoan regional system and 13th century "Anasazi abandonments". In 2002, **Cathy Cameron** and **Steve Lekson** initiated an innovative new "split" field school in which students spend 2 ½ weeks in Utah, 2 ½ weeks in New Mexico and between the two sessions have an extended field trip to Chaco Canyon (now a national park) and Acoma Pueblo. Last year, representatives of Native American groups visited the sites, consulted with them about their research, and interacted with the students. Students learned important lessons about cultural diversity and about the role that the past still plays in the present, in addition to honing technical archaeological skills.

The research resulting from this program has been published in major professional journals and will eventually be published in book form.

## FAR AFIELD

### *Globe Trottings of the CU Anthropologists*

#### *... Michelle Sauther*

and grad student **Krista Fish** are headed to Madagascar this summer, with various grants in hand, to collect critical biological data on wild ring-tailed lemurs. The Malagasy lemurs are ranked among the most endangered primates due to unprecedented levels of endemism, hunting and habitat loss/fragmentation.

#### *... Dennis McGilvray*

was invited to an international conference on "Lived Islam" in Goa, India in December to present his findings from his ethnographic fieldwork in Sri Lanka and South India. Last summer he crisscrossed the states of Tamilnadu, Kerala, Karnataka, and Andhra Pradesh in a classic Hindustan Motors Ambassador sedan, looking for Muslim religious connections to Sri Lanka. His special focus was on the Sufi mystical practices and the major *dargahs* (tomb-shrines) of Sufi saints in the region, against a backdrop of pan-Islamic reformist sentiment that condemns Sufism.

#### *...Deward Walker*

is continuing his long-term research in the Northern Great Basin with the Shoshone and Paiute tribes.



## Far Afield [continued]...

### ...Carole McGranahan

traveled to Katmandu in February as the Principal Investigator for **Tibet** in a two-year international project on "The Dynamics and Management of Internal Conflict in Asia" sponsored by the East-West Center. Carole is coordinating both scholarly and policy components of the project, and is at work on a book about the Tibet-China conflict. Together with Ann Stoler (U. Mich) she was chosen to organize a School of American Research advanced seminar on "Empires: Thinking Colonial Studies Beyond Europe". The seminar will bring together eleven leading anthropologists and historians of colonialism for a week-long conference in October.

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### ...Linda Cordell

traveled by invitation of the Mexican government in December for the reception and formal presentation of the book she co-authored, *La Gran Chichimeca, El lugar de las rocas secas*. This magnificently-illustrated book is the first synthesis of archaeology on both sides of the US-Mexican border of what we call the American Southwest. Champagne, hors d'oeuvre and flower receptions were held at the Museo Nacional de Antropología in **Mexico DF** and at INAH in Hermosillo, to a crowd of 200. The authors "recovered" at the beach in Bahia Kino where they worked out the errata notices for the book, which will hopefully be more available stateside next year.

### ...Bert Covert

and grad student, **Catherine Workman** will be spending two months in **Vietnam** this summer, continuing their primatological and paleontological research in collaboration with the Department of Geology and Minerals of Vietnam. Bert will also be participating in a symposium in honor of the 10<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the Endangered Primate Rescue Center at Cuc Phuong National Park in Ninh Binh Province of Vietnam in November of 2003.

### ...Jim Dixon

returns to Alaska this summer with grad student **Craig Lee** under an NSF grant to test a refined GIS model designed to locate areas containing frozen archaeological materials. Global warming may be related to a number of exciting recent discoveries of archaeological remains on glaciers and snowfields.

### ...Payson Sheets

will be back in **Costa Rica** with collaborators from NASA. Among the students accompanying him will be incoming grad **Michelle Butler**, who just won a research fellowship from the Marshall Space Flight Center to assist Payson in tracking those footpaths leading to ancient cemeteries, still intact after 2000 years.

### ...Donna Goldstein

is traveling to **Argentina** this summer, with four undergraduate and one graduate student, **Shana Harris** to study policy related to HIV/AIDS pharmaceuticals.

### ...Terry McCabe

will return to Tanzania this summer to continue his ongoing research on pastoralists.

### ...Russ McGoodwin

is traveling to Iceland to complete data collection on a large NSF-funded project related to fisheries.

### ...Art Joyce

and grad student **Stacey Barber** are back in the Oaxaca area, leading interdisciplinary Pre-Columbian excavations.

## GOINGS ON *About Hale*

Our **Ethnographic Film** crew, **Lucien Taylor** and **Lisa Barbash**, have been permanently captured by Harvard's Film Study Center, leaving the West behind.

**Steve Lekson** continues to administer the CU-National Park Service "Chaco Synthesis Project", a multi-year multiple-institution effort to understand the archaeology of **Chaco Canyon**. A notable CU grad, **Wolky Toll** (currently at the Museum of New Mexico) is playing a key role in this, along with **Cathy Cameron** and **Linda Cordell**. His article in the prestigious journal *American Antiquity* was about warfare in the ancient SW and what it might tell us about violence in other places and times (such as our own).

The **Anthropology Club** had an ambitious year, heading out to the Grand Canyon over Fall Break and initiating after-colloquium receptions for each of the subdisciplines, which they personally catered with ethnic foods. The success of Erica Degelmann's and Carolyn Jost's creative labor may have established a new Department tradition.

**Terry McCabe** and **Laura DeLuca** made good on their Woodrow Wilson Foundation Public Scholarship by sponsoring an Africa Conference here in Boulder, with a full schedule of workshops for local schoolteachers and a lively multimedia celebration designed to develop curriculum and general public appreciation of African cultures and awareness of social and conservation issues.

Our Program Assistant, **Linda "Lynn" Kerr-Saville**, and our Undergraduate Advisor, **Mindy Wilding**, were recognized for 20 years of service to the University.

Thanks to our exceptional WorkStudy office assistant, **Beth Evans**, for the inventory of our private collection—nearly 2500 volumes—in our Reading Room. It is finally complete!



## GRAD TRACKS

### Where Are They Now?

**Shadrack Kamenya** (PhD 97 MA 92) appears in the new IMAX production: *Jane Goodall's Wild Chimpanzees*.

**Marc Libman** (BA 93 MA 95) graduated from the Univ. of Rochester Med School and will start his residency in Psychiatry at Harvard-Longwood in Boston.

**Douglas D. Scott** (PhD 77) received the Dept. of the Interior's Distinguished Service Award in 2002 for 30 years of exemplary service with the BLM & Nat'l Park Svc., recognizing his role in developing the Anasazi Heritage Ctr., the field of Battlefield Archaeology and international forensic archaeology for the UN War Crimes Tribunals and human rights investigations.

**Kerry D. Feldman** (PhD 73) is Assoc. Dean of A&S and Prof. of Anthropology at the Univ. of Alaska, Anchorage.

**Brie Anderson-Feldman** (BA 01) is a member of the Helander Dance Theater of Boulder, who performed in Costa Rica in 2002 for an environmental effort.

**Andrea "Tupa" Hauge Westphal** (BA 94) is a Special Education teacher for Boulder Valley. The at-risk youth she brought to Sherry Ortner's distinguished lecture last year really loved it!

**Laurence Budd** (BA 78) applied his physical anthropology skills in the field of forensics, was a Peace Corps Volunteer in the Philippines, is a Past President and Ambassadorial Alumnus of Rotary, Co-founder of the NM Peace Corps Assoc. and current member of the Ft. Collins Museum Foundation Board.

**Kass Flaherty Sigal** (BA 65) found her anthropology background vital to her psychiatric social work and is currently on the Women's Board at the Field Museum, specializing in cross-cultural aspects of family treatment.

**Nancy Mahaney** (BA 85) got her MA at Arizona State and is now an Assistant Research Social Scientist with the Southwest Institute for Research on Women in U. of AZ Women Studies.

**Susan Erikson** (MA 94 PhD 01) was named Director of Global Health Affairs at DU School for International Studies.

**Pat Lawrence** (MA 90 PhD 97) just returned to CU from her year as Rockefeller Visiting Scholar at Notre Dame. She co-edited the volume: *In the Long Shadows of the Raj; Women and Peace Building in South Asia*, which will be published along with a trilingual book of stories honoring *Children's Creativity, Imagination and Reconciliation in Sri Lanka*, a war zone.

**Warren Hern** (BA 61 MD 65) maintains a medical practice in Boulder and has an extensive list of publications at [www.drhern.com](http://www.drhern.com)

*Your bio here in next issue of News from Hale.*

## KUDOS

### To our Faculty and Students

**Payson Sheets** captured a grant from NASA for his remote sensing research in Costa Rica.

**Cathy Cameron** had a truly winning year, with grants from the Utah Division of History, the National Geographic Society, and CU's 2001-2002 Outstanding Graduate Advising Award.

**Linda Cordell** was voted Research Associate in Anthropology at the American Museum of Natural History.

**Art Joyce** was promoted to Associate Professor.

**Jim Dixon** was awarded a grant from the NSF and one from the Colorado Historical Society for projects in Alaska and at Lamb Springs, CO.

**Steve Lekson** received a fellowship from the American Council of Learned Societies.

**Russ McGoodwin** won a CRCW Faculty Fellowship for his research on fishing peoples of the far North.

**Michelle Sauther** won awards from the St. Louis Zoo and Primate Conservation International for her Lemur studies in Madagascar and from CU for her contributions to Building Community.

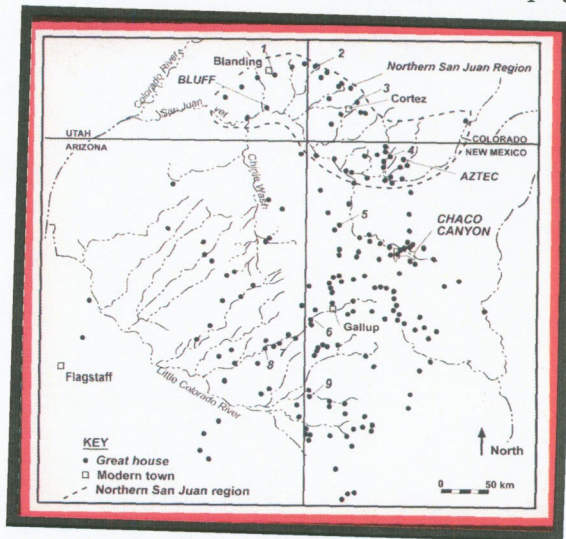
**Devin White** won The Student Paper Award at the Society for American Archaeology meetings.

**Joanna Mishtal** won the Dorothy Martin Woman Doctoral Student Special Recognition Award.

**Stacey Barber** landed an NSF grant for her doctoral research in Mexico and won a Residence Life Academic Teaching Award.

**Jim Schechter** won the prestigious *Thomas Devaney Fellowship*.

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Cover of *American Antiquities* journal. Map by Chris Ward.



## Kudos cont...

**David Hoffman** and **Carol Conzelman** won *Fulbright* scholarships to go to the Yucatán and Bolivia, respectively.

**Roberto Gallardo** is pursuing his Master's at CU with a *Fulbright* from his native El Salvador.

**Inga Calvin** and **Marc Levine** won NSF grants.

**Catherine Workman** is our *Walker Van Riper* scholar.

**Krista Fish** was awarded the *Beverly Sears* grant.

**Krista Fish** and **Catherine Workman** received *Burt Museum Fund* grants.

**Carol Conzelman** won a grant from NSEP *David L. Boren*.

**Maxine McBrinn-Howard** is the *Earl Morris Archaeology* award winner.

**Sharon Hull** was awarded the *Joe Ben Wheat Award*.

**Margaret McSwain** captured the *Val B. & Helen W. Fischer Award*.

## MATTERS OF DEGREE

Congratulations to another 100 Spring BA's and the following new Graduate degrees:

Ph.D. Mark Calamia, Laura DeLuca,  
Gretchen Jordan, Maxine McBrinn-Howard  
Masters Evelyn Christian, Kim Parfitt,  
Marc Levine, Brad Spangler,  
Karyn de Dufour, Cairn Verhulst

Special congratulations to BA's graduating with honors:

*Summa Cum Laude*: James Allred, Anna Blackburn-Wittman

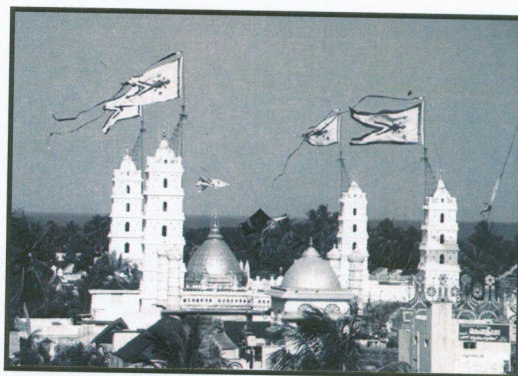
*Magna Cum Laude*: Aron Bosworth, Jamie Hodgkins,  
Sharon Hull, Melissa Johnson, Kathryn Souder,  
John Stanek

*Cum Laude*: Amy McCormick, Margaret McSwain,  
Audrey Roberts, Lynne Whitbeck

*Outstanding Honors Thesis*: James Allred

*With Distinction*: Anna Blackburn-Wittman,  
Leigh Kamens, Laura Kirby, Jenny Stage, Jessica  
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*Outstanding Undergraduate Student*: James Allred



Nagoor shrine by Dennis McGilwray

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**Goldstein DM.** 2002. Book manuscript accepted by University of California Press for its prestigious "Public Anthropology Series".

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