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# News from Hale

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

About this time two years ago, I drafted my first Words from the Chair column and wondered what the future of this little newsletter would be. I am pleased to report that the *News from Hale* has accomplished a couple of wonderful things. First, it has generated a dialogue with many of you, our alums. It has been very special to hear from so many of you. Second, the newsletter has provided an opportunity to introduce our new faculty and showcase some of the genuine successes of our program: the honors our undergrads have achieved, the professional advancement of our graduate students, and the impressive productivity of the faculty.

No one will be surprised to hear that this has been a difficult year for CU because of both the continuing budget problems and the negative publicity sur-

rounding the football team. The budget problems are real and threaten to undermine CU's greatness as an institution. The football scandal has been all too real and extremely demoralizing. Despite these distractions, we have remained focused on our mission to maintain excellence in teaching at all levels and in all settings, and to achieve excellence as a center for innovative research in anthropology. We have had a great year, and one to celebrate.



Darna Dufour, Chair

## NEW FACULTY *Welcoming our Newest Member*

When we talk of teaching making a difference, it is rarely as vivid as what occurred in one of **Carla Jones'** seminars at UNC Chapel Hill, before we had the great luck of hiring her here at CU. Carla's students took on the contentious topic of global labor conditions, focusing specifically on Nike.

With the guidance of Carla's extensive experience in Indonesia, her students presented their proposals to a visiting corporate representative. One month later, Nike publicly announced new standards in their

subcontracting factories, which were directly informed by her students' suggestions for improving working conditions. Touché.

Carla's current research focuses on the pivotal role women have played in the creation of a new middle class in Indonesia.

With a Distinguished Lectureship at Emory and a wealth of other experience and awards, particularly in the realm of Southeast Asia, globalization, and Islam, we heartily welcome Carla Jones to our faculty.



Carla Jones

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## *A Hoop of Appreciation from the Hopi Tribe to One of Ours*



*Orayvi village, Hopi Reservation circa 1901*

On March 18, 2004, in a perfect performance of the ideals of reciprocity set forth between the Native American tribes and American Archaeologists, Cathy Cameron presented the Hopi Tribe with five binders containing photographs of the village of Orayvi. The photos, dating from the 1870's to the 1960's, were used as part of her PhD dissertation, which was later published as a book entitled *Hopi Dwellings: Architecture at Orayvi*. Cathy collected the photos from a variety of institutions, including the Arizona State Museum in Tucson, the Smithsonian, the Peabody and Field Museums, the Pasadena Public Library and many others. Cathy thanked the tribe for being al-

lowed to do the study, now a rare privilege and a major gesture of trust in her integrity. In addition to a certificate of appreciation, tribal representatives of the Hopi Cultural Resources Advisory Task Team (CRATT) had this to say about her gift:

"I am convinced that this data is a valuable contribution to the history of Orayvi. It fills in a block of information to the history of the Hopi Tribe which was unavailable until now."

—Vice Chairman Johnson

"...photographs will allow the Hopi people, especially those who have roots to the village of Orayvi, to get a chance to see...the village at its peak and see how their great grandparents lived."

—Wilton Kooyahoema

## PASSAGES

We lost a couple of old friends this year.

**Lenore Thurston Stewart** died on January 19, 2004. Lenore and Omer's son, Carl Stewart, still lives and works in Boulder.

**Wallace Black Elk**, highly respected elder and medicine keeper of the Lakota nation, made his final journey to the spirit world January 25, 2004, leaving many friends behind in Boulder and internationally.

## DISTINGUISHED SPEAKERS & GUESTS

The Department had the pleasure of hosting two distinguished guests and a number of prominent speakers this season.

Dr. Rayna Rapp, Distinguished Anthropologist from NYU, presented a public talk in October entitled "Genetic Citizens on the Biotech Horizon", focusing on the construction, circulation and traffic in new genetic knowledge among geneticists, medical clinicians, and patient support groups concerned with connective tissue disorders.

In January, the distinguished Smithsonian archaeologist, Dr. Dennis Stanford, gave us a preview of his upcoming controversial book on "Iberian Origins for Clovis Technology: An Alternative Hypothesis". The public shared the excitement with his talk on "The First Americans: Evidence for a North Atlantic Paleo-Maritime Tradition".

As part of our Colloquium Series, we (co-)sponsored Dr. John Hoffecker, who spoke on "The Dawn of the European Upper Paleolithic: New Research at Kostenki" and Dr. Gina Ulysse of Wesleyan University, who presented "Mediating Stigma: Gendering Class and Color Codes in Jamaica".

The South Asia Speaker Series, sponsored by the CU Center for Asian Studies and supported by the Department of Anthropology, was able to bring in several major speakers, including Dr. Ronald Inden (South Asian Studies, University of Chicago) and Mr. Ahmed Rashid from Pakistan (author of the New York Times bestselling book on the Taliban).

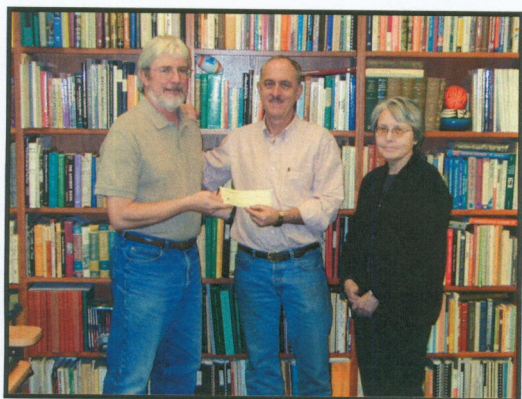


## A WORLD OF APPRECIATION

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 2003, 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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Tom Lennon, Payson Sheets and Darna Dufour



Part of the Thai collection donated by Ralph Dakin

### COLLECTIONS

#### Ralph E. Dakin

(PhD '58) donated a lovely slice of life in rural Thailand to the Hale showcase and library. Professor Emeritus Dakin was stationed on the Korat Plateau in northeast Thailand as a Foreign Service Officer with U.S. Aid in the late 1960's and put together a beautiful collection of items from everyday life there. The arts, crafts and objects of practical and recreational use are now displayed for the benefit and pleasure of Cultural Anthropologists, both professional and itinerant. The publications he saved are housed in our Reading Room.

### ENDOWMENTS

#### Tom Lennon

(PhD 1982) founder of Western Cultural Resource Management, a contract archaeology firm based in Boulder, has endowed our "Distinguished Archaeologist Lecture Series" with a gift of \$75,000. His support is immensely appreciated.

## MATTERS OF DEGREE

One hundred ten Anthropology majors expect to receive their BA's this May. Our hats off to them and to the thirty-nine who graduated in December. Degrees with honors go to:

Katie Aiken, Russell Bailey, Veronica Butonoi, James Cathey, Beth Evans, William Gardner, Kim Griffith, Denise Grimm, Maureen Gunning, Courtney Jacobsen, Carolyn Jost, David Leventhal, Jenna McClain, Cori Plotkin, Julie Robbins, Leslie Townsend, Colin Walsh, Morgen Warner, Rosia Warner, Kate Weissner, Gene Wheaton, Meghan White, Alyssa Gerritsen, Allison Hinsberger

Advanced degrees deserving major celebration go to:

**Ph.D.** Mark Calamia, Jim Schechter, Michelle Woodward

**MA** Kristy Amory, Matthew Rosen, Cathleen Slavin and Mary Steiner Muro, Roberto Gallardo, Sarah Wilson, Allan Taylor, Catherine Workman, Shane Walker, Shana Harris, Tamar Scoggin, Alicia Davis, Zac Fink (plus Certificate in Ethnographic Film)

Hats off to all of you, your parents and other allies, for a job well done. Our very best wishes on your career trails.



# GRAD TRACKS

## Where Are They Now?

**Sarah MacWilliams** (BA '97) earned a Master of Marine Affairs from the University of Washington and is now working for NOAA, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, working closely with the coordinators of the Channel Islands National Marine Sanctuary in Santa Barbara. Among the submerged cultural resources under her protection are Chumash archaeological sites, which she studied in an independent study project she did with Doug Bamforth.

**Scott Eugene Simmons** (PhD '96) became an Assistant Professor of Anthropology at the University of North Carolina, Wilmington, after study abroad with the Fulbright-Hays program in Chile.

**Arion Mayes** (PhD '01) has just accepted an Assistant Professorship in the San Diego State University Department of Anthropology. Way to go, Arion!

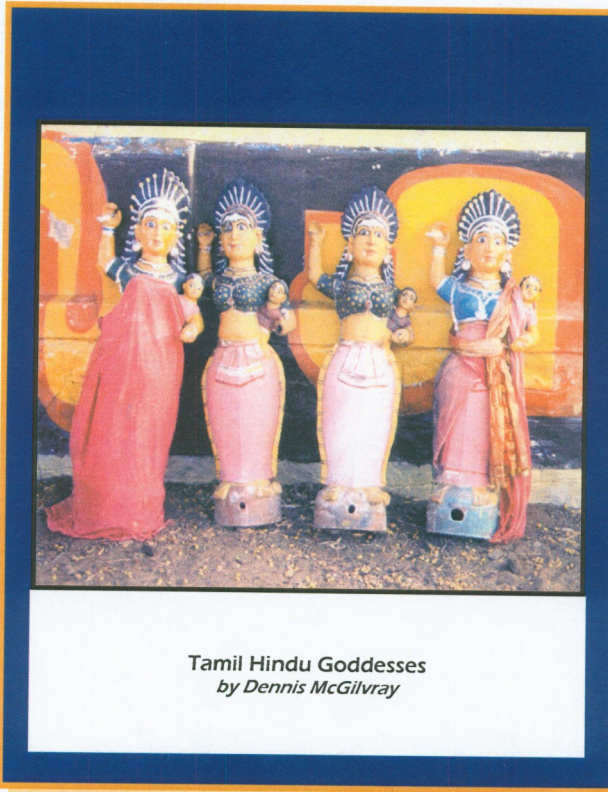
**Ryder T. Hartley** (BA '92) is a professional fire fighter/Emergency Medical Technician with Northwest Fire/Rescue in Pima County, Arizona. He is also active on the county's Cruelty Task Force.

**Warren R. Watts** (BA '81) is a Senior Network Analyst for MedStar Health in Washington, D.C., the largest health care organization in the Washington/Baltimore area, where he designs and manages computer communications networks.

**Ann May** (PhD '02) is in Tanzania working as a Research and Communications Officer for the Grassroots Research Program on Poverty for REPOA (Research on Poverty Alleviation).

**Mark Calamia** (PhD '03) is teaching anthropology with the Continuing Education Division at C.U. Boulder.

**Sonja Shuh** (BA '96) has been working for the Fort Collins Area Chamber of Commerce and owns a small business with her sister. She is considering our dual MA/MBA program.



Tamil Hindu Goddesses  
by Dennis McGilvray

**Charles F. Hayes III** (MA '57) is a retired museum consultant and editor. His MA thesis, "A Study of the Value of Anthropology in the United Nations Technical Assistance Program", anticipated our dual MA/MBA program by decades. He has fond memories of the Mesa Verde field school, the Glen Canyon Archaeological Survey (University of Utah), and working with Omer Stewart on the Shoshone land claims case.

**Bill Bernthal** (BA '82) keeps a photography and music website at [www.williambernthal.com](http://www.williambernthal.com).

**Andy Granitto** ('80s-'90s) is Curator of Exhibits/Graphic Designer at Yakima Valley Museum. Keep

boasting about the quality of CU, Andy. We could use the positive press.

**Douglas G. Hotovec, CPCU** (BA '73/MA '76) has returned to Colorado after an absence of 20 years. He is a partner in a Longmont company that does statistical modeling and business intelligence work. He credits Prof. Emerita Alice Brues with giving him the basic tools in programming and analysis he continues to use in the business arena today.

**Linda M. Van Blerkom** (MA '79/PhD '85) has been a professor at Drew University since 1989. She specializes in Medical and Biological Anthropology, as well as the evolution of human diseases. She has also taught at Baylor University and Bates College.

**Robert Hutchinson** (BA '00) earmarked his donation to benefit the private collection in our Reading Room. Thank you, Robert.

**Brad Spangler** (MA '02) is working on environmental policy issues for RESOLVE, a public policy dispute resolution organization based in Washington, D.C.

**Laura DeLuca** (PhD '02) received a CU Service Learning Grant. In November she also received funding to host guest lecturer Mr. Richard Nyirenda, a Ford-Foundation funded African Studies Scholar from Zimbabwe.

**Eva Silvestre** (MA '01) is completing a doctorate at Tulane University School of Public Health and Tropical Medicine, specializing in International Health and Development.

**Maxine McBrinn-Howard** (PhD '03) has been awarded a post-doc to the Field Museum in Chicago.



# KUDOS

## To our Faculty and Students

**Linda Cordell** has just been voted Secretary Elect of the Society for American Archaeology. Under her relentless leadership, the CU Museum won an extraordinary victory last August: *Accreditation from the American Association of Museums*. Only 794 out of nearly 16,000 museums in the U.S. are recognized for their “commitment to excellence and demonstration of high professional standards of operation” and our sister department surmounted rigorous scrutiny of their policies, procedures, facilities, finances, security, programs and collections in a mere three years. That’s amazing by all standards of Natural History. [www.cumuseum.colorado.edu](http://www.cumuseum.colorado.edu)

**Donna Goldstein’s** latest book, *Laughter Out of Place: Race, Class, Violence and Sexuality in a Rio Shantytown*, was released in November with high praise from the The Chronicle of Higher Education and a book launch party by the University of California Press at the AAA. Donna was also awarded a pilot project grant from the Population Aging Center at CU-Boulder and a CRCW grant for research in Slovenia.

**Boulos Ayad** was honored with the first ever *St. Shenouda Conference Achievement Award* for his lifetime contributions to Coptic studies.

**Michelle Sauter** won another grant from *National Geographic* to continue her research on the health and disease ecology of ring-tailed lemurs at Beza Mahafaly, Madagascar.

**Cathy Cameron** captured a *National Science Foundation* award for her project “Exploring the Post-Chaco Era in Southeastern Utah” and won a research and exploration grant from the *National Geographic Society*.

**Bert Covert** captured a hefty prize from the *Leaky Foundation* for his

Paleoprimate research in Vietnam.

**Michelle Butler** won a four-year grant from NASA for her work with *Payson Sheets* in Costa Rica.

**Matt Sponheimer** won two awards from NSF for his paleoecology projects in South Africa.

**Darna Dufour** received a *CRCW* grant to conduct her research on work efficiency in lactating women.

**Steve Lekson** will continue his research in the Four Corners with grants from the *National Park Service*, *CRCW* and *GCAH*.

**Carole McGranahan** won an award from the *East-West Center* for her research into Tibet.

**Michelle Sauter** will further her Madagascar lemur project with grants from the *John Ball Zoo Society* and a CU seed grant.

**Zac Fink** captured the highly coveted *Jacob K. Javits Fellowship* for “superior ability, as demonstrated by [his] achievements and exceptional promise” in his documentary film *Perishable*, a portrayal of the flower export industry in the Andes. The Javits Fellowship will fund four years of advanced film study at the institution of his choice. Our last Certificate in Ethnographic and Transcultural Filmmaking goes to him; the program has folded.

**Tom Carr** had his documentary film *A Forgotten Place: The History of an Abandoned Farming Community* accepted and screened at the 5<sup>th</sup> annual Festival International du Film Archeologique in Brussels.

**The CU Museum** received a \$62,843 grant from the Colorado State Historical Fund to rehouse and study collections from the Yellow Jacket sites near Mesa Verde.

**Craig Lee** won an award from the Colorado Archaeological Society.

**Stacy Barber** was on the dig that discovered the first elite burial for the Terminal Formative Period in the coastal Oaxaca, Mexico region.

**Tina Nepstad-Thornberry** (PhD candidate) received an NSF grant to fund her dissertation research.

**Marc Levine** and **Stacy Barber** are this year’s recipients of *Beverly Sears* grants.

**Mark Mitchell** won a three-year NSF Research Fellowship and was inducted as a Center for Humanities and the Arts Fellow here at UCB.

**Jim Schechter** was awarded a 2-year Mellon postdoc to Cornell. He also completed the Chicago Marathon.

**Devin White** published his master’s thesis with Univ. of Arizona Press.

**Joanna Mishtal** was awarded both an American Council of Learned Societies and a Devaney fellowship.

**Stacey VanVleet** won a fellowship to study in Lhasa, Tibet this summer.

**Michelle Butler** won a renewal of her NASA award for work in Costa Rica.

**Megan Sinnott**, whose wit and professional contributions we have enjoyed this year, will be pursuing a post-doc at Yale in the Fall.

**Marc Levine** won a Fulbright-Garcia Robles Scholarship for archaeological research in Oaxaca, Mexico.



Comanche armored horse petroglyph  
By Mark Mitchell, PhD candidate



## REMAINS TO BE SEEN

### *The CU Summer Field School*

From May 16 to June 19, the Southwestern Archaeological Field School will once again travel to Bluff, Utah and Cañada Alamosa, New Mexico with a caravan of happy campers eager to be involved in state-of-the-art archaeological research.

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**The Hale in the Wall Gang**

**Steve Lekson** and **Cathy Cameron** have organized a remarkable opportunity for students to participate in a project on the prehistory of the American Southwest that has been published in major professional journals and will eventually be published in book form. Their research will address two key questions in Southwestern archaeology: the na-

ture of the Chacoan regional system and its 12<sup>th</sup> century aftermath, and the 13<sup>th</sup> century "Anasazi abandonments", when thousands of people left Mesa Verde and other sites in the Four Corners region. Highlights will include an extended field trip to Chaco Canyon and cultural consultations with tribal descendants of the Anasazi people.

## FAR AFIELD

### *Globe Trottings of the CU Anthropologists*

#### **...Art Joyce**

is headed to Oaxaca, Mexico, this summer to carry out laboratory studies of ceramics excavated during previous field seasons in the lower Río Verde Valley. He will also work with grad student **Stacy Barber** on the laboratory analysis from her recent Ph.D. project in coastal Oaxaca. While in Oaxaca, he will present a paper at the 4<sup>th</sup> Mesa Redonda de Monte Albán (Monte Albán Round Table)

#### **...Payson Sheets**

has been invited to Beijing to head the Scientific Organizing Committee for an international conference on remote sensing in archaeology sponsored by the Chinese Academy of Sciences. So while he's on sabbatical next fall, he'll be delivering a paper on his NASA collaborations in Costa Rica. Two of his grad students, **Erin Weller** and **Michelle Butler** will be applying the NASA technology in Costa Rica this summer.

#### **...Deward Walker, Jr.**

continues his ethnographic field research with various tribes of the Great Basin, the Plateau, and the Plains.

#### **...Jim Dixon**

and his INSTAAR associate, William Manley, developed a Geographic Information System model that could salvage human artifacts dating back thousands of years from rapidly melting glaciers and ice fields, potentially altering theories of ancient migration and adaptation.

#### **...Linda Cordell**

and her team of researchers at Chaco discovered that its ancient residents were forced to haul corn from at least 50 miles away to feed 6,000 to 10,000 people living there.

#### **...Steve Lekson**

discovered new evidence of swift, southerly migrations—up to 250 miles long—among some groups of Anasazi during the 12th century A.D. period of 'Abandonment'.

#### **...Donna Goldstein**

took five students (four undergraduate students and one graduate student) with her this past June to Argentina to explore pharmaceutical politics in the context of the HIV/AIDS epidemic there. Goldstein and her team interviewed government officials,

AIDS activists, medical doctors, pharmaceutical corporate personnel, and people with HIV/AIDS.

#### **...Russ McGoodwin**

spent the past year exploring how climate variability and "global warming" affect the fishing practices of localized fishing communities, first in Iceland and then in a native-Alaskan fishing community.

#### **...Bert Covert**

will be back in Vietnam this summer surveying for douc and Hatinh langurs with grad student



**Siesta in the Orange Tree**  
by Carol Conzelman, PhD candidate,  
Bolivian Highlands field work

**Catherine Workman**. They'll also be continuing their research at the Endangered Primate Rescue Center.



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