



CELEBRATING 50 YEARS at the University of Colorado

It was a dark and stormy night in the doldrums of the twentieth century. Under the dim winter lights in the east basement of Hellems, three distinguished professors plotted their next move in the struggle for independence from the other fields of the Social Science Department. The Anthropology Department had been conceived,

but was not yet born...

As the century wore on, they would set their sites on new territory in the Hale building, but the record of that conquest can only be told in the 50th Anniversary Celebration, coming to Boulder in September. *(Story on page two...)*

LIFE IN HALE : A Few Parting Words from the Chair...

As I write this, I am thinking back over the past eight years I spent as Department Chair. It has been an interesting experience, and I am proud of what we as a department have accomplished. Those accomplishments were reflected in the very positive, indeed glowing, Program Review (a 7-year review mandated by the Regents) we received in early 2006. The Review highlighted what we, of course, knew all along, i.e. that this department has an excellent teaching faculty, a strong graduate program, an impressive—by any standard of measure—research profile, and last but not least, a collegial faculty willing to work across subfield boundaries. The Review has left us poised to move forward and energized to tackle a couple of important issues. One of those is our national reputation. It simply has not kept up with our accomplishments and we will be working hard to make certain that it does.

The other issue is better funding for graduate students. With your help we have been able to maintain an up-to-date computer lab for graduate student research and some funding for graduate student travel to professional meetings. These have benefited our students immeasurably. Thank you again for the generous contributions that made these things possible. Our next step is to find funding for graduate fellowships that will allow us to recruit and support the very best students, those who will make truly great anthropologists and help build the department's national reputation. Because CU provides so few campus-wide graduate fellowships, our peer institutions consistently out-compete us with their fellowships for top talent. If you would like to make a donation earmarked for fellowships, or if you would like to fund a named fellowship for \$10,000 a year, please let us know.

Wishing all of you the best,



...And a few words of introduction from our incoming Chair...



The 50th anniversary of the Anthropology Department is an especially exciting time to assume this leadership role entrusted by my colleagues. I will be relying on Darna to help me learn the administrative ropes, and I will be seeking the advice and counsel of all the faculty and students to help imagine new and more creative ways to enhance our teaching, research, and service to the university and to the field of anthropology. This will definitely involve my doing some ethnographic fieldwork within the walls of Hale itself, and I am looking forward to it!

Inside this issue:

Distinguished Speakers	2
50th Anniversary Celebration	1&2
Field Notes	6
Awards	5
Publications	7
Alumni News	4
Donations	8

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INVITATION TO OUR 50TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

Please join us in the festivities celebrating the 50th Anniversary of the founding of the Anthropology Department, September 8th and 9th, 2006. Three “Intellectual Grandfathers” of the department will give special presentations on Saturday night: David Breternitz (archaeology), Jack Kelso (biological anthropology), and Robert Hackenberg (cultural anthropology). We are delighted to feature a plenary session by George Armelagos and Lynn Sibley, followed by a mix of diverse presentations and demonstrations.

We will celebrate together over several meals. The department will cover the expenses for the welcoming reception and the lunch. The catered dinner will cost each person \$32.00 as of July 1st.

To reserve your place and receive full details of the weekend, including hotel recommendations, you need to send a check made out to the “University of Colorado”/Attn: Lesa Morris/ Department of Anthropology/233 UCB/University of Colorado /Boulder, CO 80309-0233. Send your check SOON, as capacity is limited! Please also include an email address where we can keep you posted of developments through the summer.

Commemorative T-shirts will be available for purchase, and any profits from their sale, or any other aspect of the weekend, will go to support graduate student research. “50th Anniversary” committee: Payson Sheets, Dennis Van Gerven, Cathy Cameron, and Carla Jones.



PRELIMINARY ABBREVIATED SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Friday 8 September 2006

During the day: open classrooms and open labs.

7:00 pm Welcome Reception — open event

Saturday 9 September 2006

9:00 am Plenary Session: George Armelagos and Lynn Sibley. “On the Shoulders of Giants: A View of Colorado Anthropology from Hellems to Hale.”

10:00 – 11:30 am Presentations (concurrent) (open events)

Tom Lennon: Archaeology: Academic & Applied...

David Greene: An informal history of the department...

Payson Sheets: The Hale renovation for Anthropology

Paul Minnis: “Leaving Aztlán...”:

Dennis Van Gerven: tba

Carla Jones: “Globalization and Gender in Urban Indonesia”

Pat Lawrence: “Childhood, War, and Waves...”

Wynne Maggi: tba

11:30 – 1:30 Lunch break

2:00-4:00 pm Presentations (concurrent) (open events)

Mark Stiger: “The Mountaineer Site near Gunnison...”

Jenny Adams: “How I became a pro. archaeologist”

Pending: Carol Legard / Wolky Toll

Biological Anthropology Series: tba

Don Stull, Tamar Scoggin: tba

Pending: Tracy Ehlers/ Eli Elinoff/ Kaifa Roland

5:30 – 7:00 pm Catered dinner under tent.

— by reservation. Cash Bar.

7:00 pm Celebration of 50th Anniversary

Reception.

DISTINGUISHED SPEAKERS & GUESTS

The Department hosted three internationally renowned research scholars this year and a number of lectures in conjunction with the

- ◇ **Dr. Catherine Lutz**, Department of Anthropology and Watson Institute for International Studies, Brown University, spoke in March on the *Ethnography of Empire*. How might ethnographic questions and tools analyze recent US military growth? How does a discipline whose methodology has typically emphasized face-to-face encounters in small-scale communities address a global phenomenon such as military expansion? Lutz argues that the US military has been a central political and economic component of American culture, even during periods when American citizens were less aware of its uses at home or abroad. Her current research, based on extended field periods on US bases in Asia and the South Pacific in 2003 and 2004, seeks to answer these questions, and to analyze critical local responses to American militarization.
- ◇ **Dr. Nina Jablonski**, Irvine Chair and Curator of Anthropology, California Academy of Sciences was our guest in February. In her lecture on the *Evolution of Skin Color*, Jablonski spoke about her studies of human skin color variation. Skin pigmentation is one of the most labile characteristics of the human phenotype...Because of this, skin color is an inappropriate basis for the classification of humans into subgroups.
More about Dr. Jablonski at <http://www.calacademy.org/research/anthropology/Jablonski/>.
- ◇ **Dr. Timothy Pauketat**, Distinguished Archaeologist, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, was our guest in January, with two presentations: *Tangled Up in Wa-kan-da: Materiality, History, and Native American Archaeologies* and *Pre-Columbian Heroes and Heroines in the Heartland: Where Archaeology Meets History*. Pauketat presented new theories and recent discoveries from the Mississippi valley, particularly at and around the great site of Cahokia, that point to a brief but intense “Mississippian civilization,” the details of which challenge conventional wisdom about American Indians and American history.

Special thanks to graduate students Jessica Lee, Emily Mertz, Erik Erwin, and Courtney Lee for a truly exceptional job as this year’s Colloquium Committee.

A WORLD OF APPRECIATION We would like to extend our sincere appreciation to all who have made donations to the CU Foundation in Anthropology's name during this century. Please forgive us if we have inadvertently missed anyone.

Afton, Jean
 Armelagos, George
 Aronoff, Jerome
 Bartlett, Alan
 Bernstein, Samantha
 Boe, S. Kathryn
 Border, Alison
 Brown, Paul Francis
 Calcott, W. Hardy
 Campbell, Laurie Yoder
 Dimantova, Walter
 Donovan, Jeanne
 Fiero, Andrea J.
 Finnegan, Barbara & Michael
 Forte, Amy & Michael
 Funka, Deacon
 Glittenberg, Jody
 Gorman, Mark
 Halpern, Jane L.
 Hamrick, Mark W.
 Hartley, Ryder T.
 Harwood, Susan
 Hays, Terrence E.
 Hoge, Robert W.
 Jones, Gregory
 Laxson, Joan
 Lennon, Thomas
 Levin, Rita & William
 Levin-Genzmer, Elise Beth
 Levitch, Linda C.
 MacWilliams, Sarah
 Marting, Andrew
 Matthews, Meredith H.
 Mayersohn, Elizabeth
 Moffitt, Kathleen
 Muller, Deborah
 Nelson, Douglas R.
 Neth, Martha C.
 Nordsiek, Janice
 Oliver, Mary Lynn
 Olshan, Andrew F.
 Pankratz, David
 Paris, Christopher
 Penn, R. Mark
 Phillips, Barclay
 Rose, Jerome
 Sanburg, Delmer E. Jr.
 Sheets, John W.
 Sigal, Kass and Michael
 Simmons, Scott E.
 Spencer, Nancy Jane
 Squibb, Susan
 Stodder, Ann
 Stoffle, Richard
 Strader, Eliz
 Suvanto, Ilka
 Swan, Steve
 Toll, H Wolcott
 Traylor, David
 Tucker, Kathleen Rhudy
 Turner, Randall
 Vogel, Devborah
 Ward, Paul D.
 Watts, Warren R.
 Webb, Teresa
 Weinstein, David & Ann
 Williams, Peggy
 Windhorst, Julie
 Wopat, Priscilla
 Zamudio, Stacy

Our appreciation also extends to Linda Cordell, who retired this spring from the Anthropology faculty and from her directorship of the CU Museum of Natural History. After assuming directorship of the museum thirteen years ago, she guided it to a coveted accreditation by the American Association of Museums at breathtaking speed. Cordell was one of only two Colorado scientists to be inducted into the National Academy of Sciences in 2005, recognizing her outstanding research on agriculture and settlement strategies of ancestral Pueblo peoples of New Mexico during the 13th and 14th centuries. She was also a recipient of the A.V. Kidder Medal for eminence in American archaeology, the Byron Cummings Award from the Arizona Archaeological and Historical Society in addition to her role as Secretary of the Society for American Archaeology. Among her many books, one has become the standard text on the subject: *Archaeology of the Southwest* is in its second edition from Academic Press. Her latest book, co-edited with Don Fowler, promises to be another classic: *Southwest Archaeology in the Twentieth Century*. Cordell has two more book projects in progress, which she will pursue as a senior scholar at the School of American Research in Santa Fe.



Linda S. Cordell, Professor Emerita, 2006

MATTERS OF DEGREE

One hundred sixteen Anthropology majors received their BA's this May. Our hats off to them and to the 55 who graduated in December.

Degrees with honors went to:

James Allred, Claire Boyce, Faith Cameron, Logan Green, Caroline Kamienski, Britney Kyle, Cara Paddle, Elizabeth Ryland, Sienna Trapp-Bowie, Diana Zucco

Degrees with Distinctions went to:

James Allred, Julianne Bentley, Richard Bender, Alison Chopel, Suzy Huizinga, Hallie Jensen, Britney Kyle, Corrin LaCombe, Brian Miller, Rory O'Connor, Cara Pakkle, Elizabeth Ryland, Caitlin Selva, Kelsi Singer, Emily Wilson, Matthew Zepelin

Advanced degrees deserving major celebration went to:

PhD Stacey Barber, Barb Piperata, Inga Calvin, Paulette Foss, David Hoffman, Karin Burd Larkin

MA Michelle Butler, Brenda Todd, Xiaomei Chen, Kimber Goedert, Courtney Lee, Jessica Lee, Emily Mertz, Jonathan O'Brien, Isa Rodriguez-Soto, Paul Sandberg, Larry Ulibarri, Stacey Van Vleet, Gene Wheaton

IN MEMORIAM

James Cathey, Anthropology Honors Student

From Doug Bamforth --I don't know how many of you remember James Cathey. James was one of my honors students a couple of years ago. He was a sergeant in the Marines, who put him through college, a first for our department. James was killed in Iraq by a roadside bomb... He leaves behind his mother, a daughter (about 6 or 7) from a previous marriage, and a wife of about a year who was pregnant with a son at the time of his death.

GRAD TRACKS Where Are They Now?

Eva Silvestre, MA '01 Making her way back to New Orleans after being evacuated, she wrote "...with medical services almost non-existent, depression a city-wide problem, and crime once again on the rise, everything is K-related. The cost of living here has gone up dramatically, too, and that does not help matters. And, yet I couldn't imagine myself being anywhere else right now. I love this city... I was supposed to be in Kenya ... but changed my plans... It's not easy...but I am ok, trying to focus on my dissertation, working for the department, and working with the Latino population, that has swelled in the past few months."

Inga Calvin, PhD '06 received the Earl Morris Award in recognition of her outstanding graduate work and will be teaching part time at CU Denver in the fall.

Paulette Foss, PhD '06 became the first legally blind person in the history of the University of Colorado to earn a doctoral degree...with a little help from pal Aries.

Peter Van Arsdale, PhD '69 has just authored a new book on refugee human rights, "Forced to Flee: Human Rights and Human Wrongs in Refugee Homelands." He was a recipient of the Omer Stewart Award for achievements in applied anthropology, as were former associates, Profs. **Bob Hackenberg** and **Don Stull**.

Leedom Lefferts, PhD '74 retired recently from teaching anthropology at Drew University, from whence he was able to continue the fieldwork he did for his disserta-



tion in northeast Thailand. Now for the writing...His regards to mentors

Bob Hackenberg and **Julian Steward**.

Kurt Long, MA '78 is a research scientist at the Harvard School of Public Health and has been working and living in Mexico for the last 15 years, with a keen interest in all things Maya. He even speaks Tzotzil.

Barbara Piperata, PhD '05 has just been hired as a tenure-track Assistant Professor of Anthropology at The Ohio State University with an enviable startup package. She and Ray are very excited about the move.

Mark Muñiz, PhD '05 has accepted a tenure track position at St. Cloud State University, directing a new program in public archaeology.

Sharon L. Ludwig, MD, MPH, MA '81 is a physician with 16 years of military (Army and Coast Guard) medicine under her belt.

Robert Hoge, BA '69 is Curator of the American Numismatic Society in New York City, the world's foremost research facility for numismatic subjects (coins, medals, orders and decorations, tokens, paper money and related materials). He invites anyone with a serious interest in this field to communicate.

Michelle Butler, MA '06 accepted a Dean's Distinguished Fellowship for her PhD program at the University of California at Riverside.

Courtney Lee, MA '06 won a stipend to pursue her doctoral work in medical anthropology in the University of Colorado Health and Behavioral Sciences program.

Mark Calamia, PhD '86 has recently accepted a tenure-track position as an Assistant Professor of Anthropology at the University of North Texas (Denton) beginning January 2007. He was accepted earlier this year as a member of the IUCN World Commission on Protected Areas (WCPA)

and the IUCN Commission on Environmental, Economic, and Social Policy (CEESP) and received a 2-year fellowship with the Environmental Leadership Program (ELP).

David Hoffman, PhD '06 has been hired as an Assistant Professor in the Department of Environment, Peace and Security: Natural Resources and Sustainable Development Programme at the University for Peace in Ciudad Colon, Costa Rica. He will be teaching courses on conservation, coastal resources, and sustainable tourism.

www.upeace.org

Gwenn M. Jensen, PhD '92

Oral History Consulting, LLC

Silent Scars of Healing Hands: Oral Histories of Japanese American Doctors in World War II Detention Camps by Naomi Hirahara and Gwenn M. Jensen

Sawa Kurotani Becker, PhD '99 has recently been promoted to Associate Professor with tenure at the University of Redlands, CA. Her book, *Home Away from Home: Japanese Corporate Wives in the United States*, was published by Duke University Press in 2005, and she was awarded an NEH grant for Asian Theater faculty workshops in 2006.

Ronald L. Barrett, BA '90 went on to get a nursing degree at Hopkins, and a PhD in Anthropology at Emory, and is presently a medical anthropologist at Stanford with research interests in the social stigma of infectious diseases (leprosy in India), religious healing, and family caregiving at the end of life.

Shadrack Kamenya, PhD '97 is the 2006 recipient of the International Primatological Society's Martha J. Galante Award, honoring habitat country scientists who are involved with conservation training.

The CU Anthropology Press publishes alumni news annually from the desktop in Hale 350.
Valerie McBride, Editor
Darna Dufour, Editor-in-Chief

The Accidental Anthropologist

By Vanessa Miller, Camera Staff Writer, March 22, 2006

Dave Deacy is no archeologist. He's actually an account manager for a door and window manufacturer, now living in Boulder. But the 29-year-old from Richland, Wash., is partly responsible for one of the biggest anthropologic discoveries in American history. In 1996, at age 19, Deacy and his friend Will Thomas discovered the remains of the 'Kennewick Man' while trying to avoid paying to get into the annual hydroplane races near Kennewick, Washington...The complete story from the Daily Camera at http://www.dailycamera.com/bdc/county_news/article/0,1713,BDC_2423_4561301,00.html

KUDOS to our faculty and students

Kudos to three faculty members whose promotions are now official: Professor Herbert Covert , Professor J. Terrence McCabe and Associate Professor Michelle Sauther.

Doug Bamforth has a contract from Cambridge University Press to include his book, *The Archaeology of the North American Great Plains*, in their Cambridge World Archaeology series.

Carol Conzelman was a delegate to a Woodrow Wilson Foundation conference, representing CU on Graduate Teacher Training and Support.

Shannon Gray completed all the requirements for her MBA, and if all goes according to plan, will receive our first Dual MA/MBA in December.

Terry McCabe's Turkana book won the Julian Steward Award for the best book published in the last year on ecological/environmental anthropology.

Russ McGoodwin was elected to serve as a member of Environmental Studies Core Faculty, linking ENVIS' broadly interdisciplinary program to Anthropology at both the undergraduate and graduate levels.

Carole McGranahan won a Center for Asian Studies Course Development Award for her Explorations course on Tibet. The Freeman Foundation award is designed to increase access to Asian studies courses and the number of students who learn about Asia in university classrooms.

Joanna Mishtal was awarded a Charlotte Ellertson Social Science Postdoctoral Fellowship in Abortion and Reproductive Health at the Columbia University School of Public Health in New York.

Jonathan O'Brien won a Provost's Fellowship in Technology through CU's Graduate Teacher Program to produce an interactive CD ROM for the Physical Anthropology labs.

Payson Sheets has been elected Fellow to the American Association for the Advancement of Science for his "distinguished contributions to Mayan archaeology, especially the study of prehistoric volcanism, and for innovative applications of remote sensing and geophysical instrumentation."

Matt Sponheimer garnered a grant from the L.S.B. Leakey Foundation in support of his research project 'Using Strontium Isotopes to Investigate Land Use at Oldu-

vai Gorge', and a generous grant from the NSF to study early hominin land use in South Africa.

Dennis Van Gerven won the Student Organization for Alumni Relations Teacher Recognition Award for a second time!

Michelle Sauther received a CRCW grant to investigate the biology of ring-tailed lemurs living in a spiny forest in Madagascar called Tsimanompetsotsa. This new work will compare this data with information from her long-term gallery forest site of Beza Mahafaly to better understand how habitat affects dental attrition and health.

Donna Goldstein was one of four faculty chosen as a Fellow to participate in next year's (2006-7) Center for Humanities and Arts year-long seminar titled, "Reaping Profits, Reckoning Loss." The fellows will meet together in a year-long seminar and present the results of their work in a Spring 2007 Colloquium. Goldstein will contribute to the seminar by presenting her research on pharmaceutical politics in Mexico, Argentina, and Brazil.

Errin Weller won an NSF Doctoral Dissertation Improvement Grant for her research in 'Remote Sensing and the Late Classic (AD 650-850) Maya Utilization of Bajos (Seasonal Swamps) at Tikal and Yaxha Peten, Guatemala'. She is working with remote sensing specialists in NASA to explore the ancient use of seasonal swamps called 'bajos' to see if they were used for agriculture or other functions in the tropical lowlands of northeastern Guatemala.

Jeff Ferguson has been hired as a Research Specialist at the Missouri University Research Reactor, primarily conducting ceramic neutron activation analysis.

Aimee Garza completed a successful year of teaching Anthropology at Regis University while pursuing her Master's at UCB.

Dennis McGilvray is co-PI on a 4-year US Department of Education Title VI grant providing the first Foreign Language and Area Studies (FLAS) fellowships ever awarded to the CU Boulder campus. FLAS fellowships provide full support to graduate students who need to study a modern

Asian language for their research. His book, *Crucible of Conflict: Tamil and Muslim Society on the East Coast of Sri Lanka*, will be published by Duke University Press in 2007.

Sarah Taylor was awarded the Brown/Ricketts/Udick Grant for Women in Graduate Studies.

Craig Lee was awarded a Cody Institute for Western American Studies (CIWAS) Resident Fellowship for Spring 2007 and a grant from the Karen S. Greiner Foundation (CSU)

Paul Shankman was interviewed by the BBC for a new documentary about the controversy over Margaret Mead's work in Samoa.

Mark Mitchell won a grant from the American Museum of Natural History to study their collections in NY, and an NSF doctoral improvement grant.

Bert Covert has been named to the editorial board of the Vietnamese Journal of Primatology.



Terry McCabe near his camp adjacent to Tarangire National Park in Tanzania.

Walker Van Riper awards:

Tim Craig, James Dubendorf, Aimee Garza, Carey Scheerer, Mark Mitchell

William H. Burt Awards:

Meegan Anderson, Krista Fish, Jessica Lee, Jim Millette, Nicole Osum, Paul Sandburg, Sarah Taylor

Beverly Sears Awards:

Krista Fish, Jonathan O'Brien

Foreign Language and Area Studies Awards:

Jamie Forde, Kunga Lama, Jessica Lee, Emily Mertz

Alice Hamilton Archaeology Awards:

Zonna Barnes, Jamie Forde, Sarah Taylor

FAR AFIELD —Field Notes from the CU Anthropologists

Payson Sheets was awarded a CARTSS grant for fieldwork in Costa Rica this summer. "I and some students and some NASA remote sensing scientists will be walking and field verifying some linear anomalies that we have detected near the Cutris chiefdom. I think many will turn out to be constructed ritual entryways and roads between communities."

Patricia Lawrence is back in Batticaloa, Sri Lanka, doing Peace and Conflict Studies research. She writes, I "...am staying at Mandresa, a Jesuit Retreat Center, and am teaching English classes to the candidates for the priesthood, two groups of ex-LTTE combatants (all girls), two girl's homes and two boy's homes (orphanages) run by the Jesuits, and to the Children's Peace Garden Staff. This is volunteer work, and it is really enjoyable. The rest of the week is devoted to tsunami research through the lens of women's experiences and women's ngos. ...We hear shooting and explosions periodically..."

Dennis McGilvray is leading a multi-disciplinary NSF research team in Sri Lanka this summer to study the way ethnic identity and local cultural patterns influence how Tamil, Sinhalese, and Muslim communities are recovering from the December 2004 tsunami. He will also participate in an East-West Center workshop on Internal Conflicts in Sri Lanka to be held in Colombo in August.

Michelle Sauter's work is currently being highlighted by The American Museum of Natural History. She is featured in the new AMNH video 'Lemurs of Madagascar: Surviving on an Island of Change' which will be playing in the New York museum's Hall of Biodiversity until late fall. You can view this video online at: <http://sciencebulletins.amnh.org/bio/f/lemurs.20060401/index.php>.

Her work is also presented in an on-line essay at the AMNH web site at: http://sciencebulletins.amnh.org/bio/f/lemurs.20060401/essays/80_1.php.

Carole McGranahan sponsored several cultural events for the Department this year, including "Winter Worm, Summer Grass", a photo exhibition created by the students from her Tibet summer course, and an Ethnographic Film Series in conjunction with her Frontiers of Cultural Anthropology course.

Steve Lekson was a guest speaker at Colorado College, presenting "New Thoughts About the Ancient Southwest", giving CC

students the surprise climax, the denouement, the guilty party, the punch line etc. from his new book. (See page 7.)

Dennis Van Gerven raised a considerable sum of charitable donations in a one-man teaching marathon in the fall, lasting far into the night; his Nubian mummies starred in the first ever Café Scientifique at the Leeds School of Business; and he teamed up with Law Professor Marianne Wesson to exhume the body of a man who died in Kansas more than a hundred years ago, using "...forensic science to determine his identity and discover whether or not the Supreme Court invented an important legal rule for the wrong reasons..." according to the CU News Release (<http://www.colorado.edu/news/releases/2006/28.html>) "...the case is important to scholars of American evidence law as it invented one of the most important exceptions to the hearsay rule — the 'state of mind' exception..."

Deward Walker has continued his applied research with various tribal groups of the Plains, Great Basin, and Plateau, focusing on such matters as natural resource damage assessment, legal interpretation and defense of treaties and religious freedom for tribes. Much of his recent work has focused on repatriation of cultural materials to their origin tribes. During the

past 10 years Deward, as editor, has raised the status of the High Plains Applied Anthropologist to a nationally recognized outlet for applied work and participates in both the Anthropology and Ethnic Studies departments.

Carla Jones co-organized a major invitation-only conference at the College of the Holy Cross in November with her colleague Ann Marie Leshkovich: "Class-ifying 'Asian Values': Culture, Morality and the Politics of Being Middle-Class in Asia".

Cathy Cameron is back in the Four Corners working on the Comb Ridge Heritage Initiative this summer. The full story at <http://www.colorado.edu/news/releases/2006/218.html>.

Art Joyce spent the 2005-06 academic year on a sabbatical supported by a CRCW Faculty Fellowship and an ACLS Fellowship. He spent the year working on a book on the archaeology of Oaxaca, Mexico. He also spent two months in Oaxaca carrying out field and laboratory research with grad students and collaborators, including studies of ancient pottery and research on pre-hispanic human impact on the environment.



Between Heavens by Xiaomei Chen

REMAINS TO BE SEEN —The CU Summer Field School

While Boulder was being pummeled with baseball-sized hail in a storm eerily reminiscent of the Big Thompson flood, the CU Field School was camped out in Tornado Alley enjoying sunny days and late-night thunderstorms. It was an exceptional year for the student archaeologists, with two exciting developments in their cooperative venture with the Forest Service, CU, and the non-profit Paleocultural Research Group:

A team led by Mark Muñiz, PhD '05, was able to document that there are stratified Paleoindian deposits above the 9500 year-old bison bone bed at the Hudson-Meng site, while Doug Bamforth's team located Ceramic Period sites that may date to the 1400's and may represent the work of farmers in that region. Both finds are worthy contributions to Plains Archaeology.

The school will be returning to the Nebraska National Forest in 2007 for the third of three seasons, camping out and digging deeper.

NEW TITLES from CU ANTHROPOLOGY

- Cordell LS**, Fowler DD (Eds.) 2005. *Southwest Archaeology in the Twentieth Century*. Salt Lake City, UT: The University of Utah Press.
- Gardner A, **Hoffman DM**. 2006. *Dispatches from the Field: Neophyte Ethnographers in a Changing World*. Long Grove, IL: Waveland Press Inc.
- Lekson SH**. 2006. *Archaeology of the Mimbres Region, Southwestern New Mexico, U.S.A.* British Archaeological Reports International Series.
- Lekson SH** (Ed.) 2006. *The Archaeology of Chaco Canyon: An Eleventh-Century Pueblo Regional Center*. Santa Fe, NM: School of American Research Press.
- Sheets P**. 2005. *The Ceren Site: An Ancient Village Buried by Volcanic Ash in Central America*. 2nd Edition. Belmont, CA: Thomas Wadsworth Press.

SELECTED PUBLICATIONS from 2005

- Bamforth DB**, Becker M, Hudson J. 2005. "Intrasite Spatial Analysis, Ethnoarchaeology, and Paleoindian Land-Use on the Great Plains: The Allen Site" *American Antiquity* 70(3) 561-580.
- Cameron CM**. 2005. "Ethnoarchaeology and Contextual Studies" In: *Deconstructing Context: A Critical Approach to Archaeological Practice*. Oakville: Oxbow Books. pp. 22-33.
- Cameron CM**. 2005. "Exploring Archaeological Cultures in the Northern Southwest: What Were Chaco and Mesa Verde?" *KIVA: The Journal of Southwestern Archaeology and History* 70(3) 227-253.
- Cordell LS**. 2005. "Southwest Archaeology Today with and Eye to the Future" In *Southwest Archaeology in the Twentieth Century*. Cordell LS and Fowler DD (Eds.) The University of Utah Press. pp. 109-121
- Dixon EJ**, Manley WF, **Lee CM**. 2005. "The Emerging Archaeology of Glaciers and Ice Patches: Examples from Alaska's Wrangell-St. Elias National Park and Preserve". *American Antiquity* 70(1)129-143.
- Garza AV**. 2005. "Hegemonic Multiculturalism: English Immersion, Ideology, and Subtractive Schooling" *Bilingual Research Journal*. 29(3)
- Goman M, **Joyce A**, Mueller R. 2005. "Stratigraphic evidence for anthropogenically induced coastal environmental change from Oaxaca, Mexico" *Quaternary Research* 63:250-260.
- Lee-Thorp JA and **Sponheimer MJ**. 2005. "Opportunities and constraints for reconstructing palaeoenvironments from stable light isotope ratios in fossils". *Geological Quarterly* 49(2) 195-204.
- Lekson SH**. 2005. "Complexity; Simplifying Complexity" In *Southwest Archaeology in the Twentieth Century*. Cordell LS and Fowler DD (Eds.) The University of Utah Press pp. 157-173.
- McGranahan CM**. 2005. "Truth, Fear and Lies: Exile Politics and Arrested Histories of the Tibetan Resistance". *Cultural Anthropology* 20(4) 570-600.
- Mehringer PJ Jr., Sarna-Wojcicki AM, Wollwage LK, **Sheets PD**. 2005. "Age and Extent of the Ilopango TBJ Tephra inferred from a Holocene chronostratigraphic reference section, Lago de Yojoa, Honduras" *Quaternary Research* 63:199-205.
- Mitchell MD**. 2005. "Research Traditions, Public Policy, and the Underdevelopment of Theory in Plains Archeology: Tracing the Legacy of the Missouri Basin Project" *American Antiquity* 71(2)381-396
- Neff H, **Sheets P**. 2005. "Archaeological Applications of Tephra Analysis by LA-ICP-MS" In: Speakman and Neff (Eds) *Laser Ablation ICP MS in Archaeological Research*. Albuquerque: University of New Mexico Press.
- Paoletti MG, **Dufour DL**. 2005. "Edible INvertebrates among Amazonian Indians: A Critical Review of Disappearing Knowledge" In: *Ecological Implications of Minilivestock: Potential of Insects, Rodents, Frogs, and Snails*. Plymouth, UK: Science Publishers, Inc.
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