

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

Volume VI
Summer 2007



CU Anthropology Press

Looking back on my first year as department chair, I would like to thank all of my colleagues, and our graduate students as well, for their support and assistance as I have been learning the ropes of this new position. I also feel especially privileged to have been part of our department's 50th anniversary celebrations, which took place in September 2006. Since then, new university resources including the possibility of additional faculty lines in the next few years, have encouraged us to discuss long-range plans for strengthening the Anthropology program, and I'm hopeful some of these developments will start to bear fruit in the coming months.

There were many achievements, and also some bereavements, in the past twelve months. Probably the most unique event was the award of our first dual MA/MBA degree to Shannon Gray, who was promptly hired by a private ethnographic consulting firm in Baltimore. Among our junior faculty, Carla Jones has received two research grants from CU to pursue her project on "flexible piety" among

Indonesian Muslims. Another junior faculty member, Matt Sponheimer, achieved instant fame with a new technique to determine the diet of early hominins. Meanwhile, Prof. Emeritus Jack Kelso was honored for his legacy of teaching at a special session of the AAA in San Jose. Sadly, two of our Emeritus Professors passed away this year as well: Alice Brues and Robert Hackenberg. Finally, we should also acknowledge the forces of nature by recalling the December 2006 blizzard that, for the first time in living memory, caused the cancellation of the Winter Commencement ceremonies. Two valiant Anthropology students and their families managed to reach the Hale Building through the snow in search of a diploma cover, and I was happy to pose with them in cap and gown for a private graduation photo in the Chair's office.



Dennis McGilvray

The coming year is certain to generate new achievements and new memories. On behalf of the anthropology faculty and students here at CU Boulder, I wish you a prosperous and productive year ahead.

Who says *Paranthropus* was a picky eater?!



*If Matt Sponheimer's breakthrough study is right, and their demise wasn't due to maladaptive eating habits in an era of climate change, then what could explain why *Paranthropus robustus* lost the evolutionary marathon to the genus *Homo*? "They seemed to co-exist amicably for a long time, and then all of a sudden, one falls off the charts."*

Matt Sponheimer made a splash in science news publications around the world last fall with his newly-developed technique for reconstructing how the diets of early hominins changed through time. Using laser ablation analysis to study layers of tooth enamel—not unlike carbon-dating tree rings—his team demonstrated that *Paranthropus* actually had a highly diverse diet. "A lot of things made these guys look like chewing machines," Matt remarks on the primate that roamed the African savannah between 2.4 and 1.4 million years ago, but it wasn't a case of "Supersize me with forest roughage" that wiped them off the record. The more likely reason? After offering several possibilities, Matt observes, "The simple answer is we do not know." Stay tuned as the explorations continue.

The story of his technical breakthrough is available in an array of formats. Choose your favorite: [Science Magazine Podcast](#), [Scientific American](#), [National Geographic](#), [MSNBC](#), [CBS TV](#), [The New York Times](#), [San Francisco Chronicle](#), [The Daily Telegraph](#), [The Philadelphia Inquirer](#), [Cape Argus](#), <http://www.colorado.edu/news/releases/2006/380.html>, [Rocky Mountain News](#), [The Daily Camera](#), [CBC Radio](#).

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GRAD TRACKS *Where Are They Now?*

Tom Sever of NASA (PhD '90) is featured in a PBS NOVA special for his work doing remote sensing on Maya archaeological sites. He has determined the spectral signature of ancient Maya ruins that affect the surrounding soil and thus affect the vegetation growing on them. That signature is most efficiently revealed in satellite imagery, in the infrared band. Keep a lookout for the next broadcast.



Anthropology's 50th Anniversary Celebration was a resounding success. If you missed it, you can still request copies of this photo from: anthro@colorado.edu

Photo by Dennis McGilvray

Priscilla Ellwood (MA '78) was awarded an Honorary Doctorate of Science, *honoris causa*, by the Board of Regents this spring in recognition of her outstanding contributions to the archaeology of Colorado and to the University Museum. Priscilla is recognized as an authority on prehistoric ceramics in Colorado, the Southwest, and the Great Plains. She began working at the University of Colorado Museum as a graduate student in 1978, and has contributed significantly to the museum ever since.

CU's First Dual MA/MBA Is Hired! Shannon Gray (MA/MBA '06) was hired shortly after graduation as an analyst at Context Research Group in Baltimore, MD. Context specializes in ethnography of subcultures in business and society. Check out her position description and career "News and Trends" at: <http://www.contextresearch.com/context/about/analyst.cfm>

ALUMNI BOOK TITLES

Edward Malin (BA '49, MA '61)

Northwest Coast Indian Painting: House Fronts and Interior Screens. 1999 Timber Press.

Totem Poles of the Pacific Northwest Coast. 1987 Timber Press.

A World of Faces; Masks of the Northwest Coast Indians. 1978 Timber Press.

Rob Schultheis (BA '70, MA '72)

Waging Peace. Recounts six months in the lives of a small US Army Civil Affairs team working in a Shi'a neighborhood in west Baghdad. 2005 Gotham/Penguin.

The Hidden West, Journey in the American Outback. 1996 Longitude.

Night Letters: Inside Wartime Afghanistan. 1992 Crown.

Sarah 'Stacy' Barber (PhD '05) has taken a position as Assistant Professor at the University of Central Florida in Orlando, Florida, where she'll be teaching undergrad and graduate classes and continuing her research in Oaxaca in collaboration with Art Joyce.

William Alpheus Swisher, AKA Liam, was born to Stacy and Pete on 4/24/07 in NYC, at 21" long and weighing 7lbs 9oz.

Congratulatory messages can be sent to barbersb@gmail.com.

Tamar Scoggin (MA '05 Anthro & Museum Studies) has been accepted into the PhD program in Anthropology at the University

of British Columbia with TA-ship support.

Aimee Garza (MA '07) has been accepted into the Anthropology PhD program at the University of California - Santa Cruz with two years of fellowship support.

Xiaomei Chen (MA '06) won a scholarship to the Ohio University Visual Communication graduate school. She plans to develop a career in ethnographic photojournalism.

Alan H. Simmons (BA '68) received his PhD from SMU in 1980. He presently is chair of the Department of Anthropology and Ethnic Studies at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas. He also is continuing his archaeological research into the Near Eastern Neolithic.

Scott E. Simmons (PhD '96) has recently been awarded tenure and been promoted to Associate Professor at the University of North Carolina-Wilmington. Scott was elected earlier in 2006 to the Board of Directors of the Society for American Archaeology and became a Research Associate at the Smithsonian Institution's Center for Materials Research and Education. Scott lives in Wilmington, NC with his wife, three children, chocolate lab and two cats.

Rob Schultheis (BA '70, MA '72) "Journalist, activist and westerner" Rob Schultheis lives in Telluride, CO and is currently working on two books: one on the current situation in Afghanistan, the other on the struggle for cultural survival of the Kickapoo tribe of Native Americans. [See Book Titles]

Edward Malin (BA '49, MA '61) Omer Stewart's student and research assistant in ethnography with Frederica de Laguna in Alaska. "Edward Malin is an anthropologist whose professional life has been dedicated to the study of Northwest Coast Indians. He received his bachelor's and master's degrees in cultural anthropology and East Asian studies from the University of Colorado, Boulder. Before retiring from the Japanese studies program at the University of Portland, he served as chairman of the humanities department at the Pacific Northwest College of Art in Portland, Oregon; chairman and associate professor in social sciences at Marylhurst College; teacher of folklore and cultural anthropology at Linfield College in McMinnville, Oregon; and a consultant with the U.S. Department of the Interior, Indian Arts & Crafts Board. Malin has also been a lecturer for the Seattle Art Museum and the Ethnic Arts Council. He resides in Lake Oswego, Oregon." [See Book Titles]

M. Scott Ferris, MC, FAFAP (BA '66) After graduate studies at the Univ. of Kansas and Duke, Ferris went to Vietnam to help with the identification of the war dead, deciding on a career in medicine upon his return. He was on the Salvation Army Emergency Medical Team, running a clinic for three months in Colonia Morelos, at the center of devastation from the Mexico City Earthquake disaster of 1985. The International Medical Corps called him to Banda Aceh, Indonesia for five weeks of helping tsunami victims and restoring the Emergency Department at the local hospital. See his news story at <http://www.imc-la.com/content/article/detail/757/>. In 2005 he presented a program, "The Role of the Family Physician in Disaster Medicine", for the AR Academy of Family Physicians.

Susan Erikson (PhD '01) has been hired by the new Health Sciences Faculty at Simon Fraser University in Vancouver, British Columbia and is already on the job.

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 this year. Please forgive us if we have inadvertently missed anyone.

On the shoulders of giants

Alec "Jack" Kelso, Professor and Ombudsman Emeritus, was honored in a Presidential Session of the American Anthropological Association meetings in San Jose, for his life work in biological anthropology. An abstract for the discussion "Biocultural Anthropology: The Half-Century Legacy of Jack Kelso," says this about him: "In one way or another, a large portion of today's professional anthropologists have been touched by the work of Jack Kelso, whether or not they are aware of it. He has been at the forefront of discussions of 'race' and human variability, long arguing against the biological concept of race." More details from the *Silver and Gold Record* at <http://www.cu.edu/sgrecord/>



Alice Mossie Brues, Professor Emerita, died in her sleep on January 14, 2007. Alice was the second woman in the USA to earn a PhD with a specialization in physical anthropology. She is well known for her work in human variation and genetics, and especially for her pioneering work in computer simulations of genetic interactions among human populations. Among her most important publications are her classic 1954 AJPA paper, "Selection and polymorphism in the A-B-O blood groups," her insightful 1959 AA paper, "The spearman and the archer," and her 1977 book, *People and Races*. Alice worked first as a Research Associate for Harvard's Peabody Museum, then as a statistician for the United States Air Force, and as an Assistant Professor of Anatomy at the University of Oklahoma School of Medicine. In

1965 Jack Kelso recruited her to CU, where she remained until her retirement in 1984.

THE ALICE BRUES SCHOLARSHIP FUND

The family asks that any memorial gifts be used to establish the Alice M. Brues Memorial Scholarship Fund, in support of Anthropology graduate students. Gifts should be sent to the University of Colorado Foundation, c/o Department of Anthropology. (Details on page 8.)

Robert A. Hackenberg, Professor Emeritus, passed away April 22, 2007. After 40 years of association with our department, he remained an active researcher for the Bureau of Applied Research in Anthropology (BARA) at the University of Arizona in Tucson. He was known internationally for his research and advocacy emphasizing the health consequences of culture change among non-Western peoples in Southeast Asia, Latin America, and the American Southwest and contributed notable publications to the field of medical anthropology in collaboration with his wife, Beverly. Their research was sponsored by the World Bank, AID, and the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development, among others. He began his career as Assistant Director of BERA before moving to Boulder. In his joint appointment with the Institute of Behavioral Science, he initiated programs in population, applied, urban, medical, and developmental anthropology.



Rob and Bev Hackenberg

Afton, Jean
Baily, Carol L.
Bernstein, Samantha
Boe, S. Kathryn
Bryant, Donna L.
Calcott, W. Hardy
Clarke, Steven K.
Driftmier, Jean
Finnegan, Barbara
Finnegan, Michael
Gerber, Linda
Gerhart, Susan
Gibson, Shirley C.
Goodman, Linda
Halpern, Jane L.
Harwood, Susan
Hays, Terrence E.
Hewes, Minna W.
Hoge, Robert W.
Knapp, Arthur
Langdon, Spencer
Lennon, Thomas
Levitch, Linda C.
Malin, Edward
Matthews, Meredith H.
Moffitt, Kathleen
Nordsiek, Janice
Olshan, Andrew F.
Paris, Christopher & Linda
Rose, Jerome
Ryland, Elizabeth Gerry
Sanburg, Delmer E. Jr.
Sigal, Kass and Michael
Spencer, Nancy Jane
Stodder, Ann & Mark
Traylor, David
Watts, Warren R.
Western Cultural
Resource Management

We wish to offer very special thanks to **Dr. Thomas Lennon**, president of **Western Cultural Resource Management**, for his donation of \$10,000 for the fellowship of our first MA/MBA graduate student in archaeology. He has pledged two more donations in the next two years to support Nicole Sauvageau in her graduate studies.

KUDOS to our faculty and students

Bert Covert won a \$20,000 award from the Margot March Biodiversity Foundation to continue his research in *Conservation of the Critically Endangered Tonkin Snub-nosed Monkey in the Khau Ca Area of Ha Giang Province, Vietnam*.

Michelle Sauter won a Bronze Award in the 2007 Council for Advancement and Support of Education District VI website design awards competition. Her site was judged on the design and content in competition with offerings from several other Midwest universities. Usually it is the larger and more prestigious websites that get recognized, so it is a special honor that the judges recognized the outstanding research, videos, and photos on Michelle's site. The site is a real testimony to her outstanding work. Her Beza Mahafaly Lemur website, the result of three years of meticulous design work, can be enjoyed at <http://www.colorado.edu/anthropology/lemur>.

Carla Jones was awarded a CARTSS Scholar Fund grant of \$4000 to conduct fieldwork in Indonesia this summer for her current project, "Flexible Piety: Middle Class Consumption and Islamic Values in Urban Indonesia."

Carla Jones and **Art Joyce** were both awarded University of Colorado Innovative Seed Grants recently. Jones, together with her co-PI Ruth Mas of Religious Studies, received \$45,000 for their group project, "Transnational Discourses of Islamic Community." The project funds six faculty from across the CU campus to conduct research on the allure of the concept

of a global Islamic community at the margins of and outside of the Middle East, through ethnographic and archival research with religious leaders and lay followers. Joyce was awarded \$38,500 to pursue "The Effects of Human Impact and

A good-lookin' small male Tonkin Snub-nosed Monkey photographed in Vietnam by Bert Covert



Climate Change on Ancient Mesoamerican Landscapes: Interdisciplinary Collaborations and Innovative Techniques." He will work with a team of paleobotanists and paleoecologists from Cornell and the Rochester Institute of Technology.

Steve Lekson has been officially promoted to Professor of Anthropology. He was also named Acquisitions Editor for the journal *KIVA* by the Arizona Archaeological and Historical Society and Alta Mira Press.

Payson Sheets and a colleague at Northwestern University, Cynthia Robin, were awarded a grant from the Amerind Foundation in Arizona, as well as permission to hold an Advanced Seminar at their facility, probably in April of 2008. It will focus on commoner agency and how that can affect societal developments. **Art Joyce** is an invited participant, among nine others.

Sheets was put to work by the American

Association for the Advancement of Science, now that he's a fellow, serving a three-year term on the Electorate Nominating Committee.

Donna Goldstein was awarded an Eaton Faculty Award from the Center for Humanities & Arts for her book, *Laughter Out Of Place: Race, Class, Violence, and Sexuality in a Rio Shantytown* (U Calif Press 2003). This is a newly established award funded by Leslie & Woody Eaton, after whom the Humanities Building was named, and it provides a \$1500 prize.

Russ McGoodwin was the keynote speaker and a participant in a meeting last July in Amsterdam that explored governance theory for natural resources. The meeting was sponsored by the Marine Research Center of the University of Amsterdam, with support from the European Union.

Kaifa Roland published her first article while in residence at CU: "Tourism and the Negrification of Cuban Identity" appears in the latest edition of *Transforming Anthropology; Journal of the Association of Black Anthropologists*, Volume 14, No. 2, pages 151-163. The article analyzes the ways contemporary understandings of skin color and foreign-ness in touristic interactions challenge revolutionary conceptualizations of what it means to be Cuban.

Darna Dufour was an invited plenary speaker at the First International Meeting on Cassava Breeding, Biotechnology and Ecology in Brasilia, Brazil in November. She was also elected Chair of the Biological Anthropology Section of the AAA.

Continued on page 6

DISTINGUISHED SPEAKERS & GUESTS

In addition to throwing a resoundingly successful 50th Anniversary Celebration, the Department hosted two internationally renowned research scholars this year and a number of lectures in conjunction with the Center for Asian Studies.

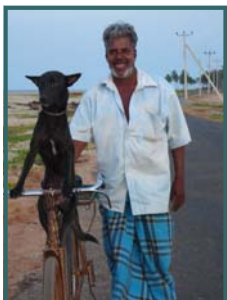
- ◇ **Dr. Margaret Conkey**, Distinguished Archaeologist from the University of California – Berkeley, presented lectures in February on her extensive research in understanding the issues of gender and feminist perspectives in archaeology and in past human societies. In "Seeking Ice Age Sensibilities: Interpreting Paleolithic Cave Art", Dr. Conkey suggested that we may find more satisfactory and more anthropological interpretation if we are sensitive more to the Ice Age sensibilities that lie behind the making and using of the "art" than if we get stuck trying to define "a" single meaning or system of meanings. Further information about Dr. Conkey can be found at <http://ls.berkeley.edu/dept/anth/conkey.html>. Dr. Conkey also delivered a department lecture entitled, "Between the Caves: Landscape Archaeology in the French Midi-Pyrenees and Some Implications for our Stereotypes of the Past."
- ◇ **Dr. Ann Stoler**, a Willy Brandt Distinguished University Professor of Anthropology and Historical Studies at New School University, offered a lecture on "Dispositions of Empire: Toward History in a Minor Key." As a specialist in colonial cultures, critical race theory, gender studies, political economy, historical methodologies, and Southeast Asia, Dr. Stoler has authored several notable books, including *Imperial Formations*, with Carole McGranahan and Peter Perdue (2007). For further information about Professor Stoler please visit <http://www.newschool.edu/gf/anthro/faculty/stoler/index.htm>

FAR AFIELD —

Field Notes from the CU Anthropologists

Dennis Van Gerven, through the workings of a creative mind, came up with the courtroom evidence he and his research partner, Mimi Wesson of UCB Law, sought to solve the Dead Guy in Kansas mystery when he noticed that the distance between the buttons on a TV remote appears the same, whether the remote is face up or sideways. Van Gerven used Adobe Photoshop to compare photos of a dead man's profile to the portraits of two possible occupants of a coffin and said he'd bet his tenure on the evidence produced that the person in the coffin is indeed John Hillmon, as a disputed insurance fraud case from the 1890's claims. Full story from <http://www.cu.edu/sgrecord/>. Their findings were presented both at Van Gerven's annual teach-a-thon, which raised nearly five thousand dollars for local charities in November, as well as a community enrichment series in Ft. Morgan, Colorado through CU Boulder Outreach.

Dennis McGilvray and **Pat Lawrence** were back in Sri Lanka this summer, completing their part of an interdisciplinary 5-person NSF research project studying the cultural dimensions of post-tsunami recovery in Tamil and Sinhala regions of the island. Pat took this photo of Sinnatambi and Karpa ("Blackie") in Sri Lanka.



Bert Covert was in Hanoi late last summer, co-hosting the first specialized training course on primate preservation in Vietnam with Hanoi University for Natural Sciences and the International Conservation Organization. Covert continues to work on a conservation and ecology project on the critically endangered Tonkin snubnosed monkey. Based in part on his work with Mr. Le Khac Quyet and the people's committee of Tung Ba

Commune, the Forestry Protection Department has approved plans to establish a new protected area for the largest remaining population of this primate species.

Mark Mitchell has continued work at Larson Village, a fortified earthlodge settlement on the Missouri River in North Dakota occupied from the early 1500s to the late 1700s. This summer, his research team completed a magnetic gradiometry survey and used a robotic total station to create a high-resolution digital elevation model of the 12-acre site.

Payson Sheets received rarely-granted permissions from the Salvadorans in CONCULTURA to do geophysical research at the Ceren World Heritage Site, with a rewarding discovery as the payoff. With two National Geographic Society grants, he was able to support a fairly large field crew this summer, including grad students **Adam Blanford** and **Chris Dixon**, a few DU grad students, plus **Larry Conyers**, PhD '95, and his ground-penetrating radar equipment for imaging ancient agricultural fields through 3-4 meters of volcanic ash. The 2007 Joya de Ceren Sur Project found evidence of manioc cultivation. Archaeologists have been puzzled for many decades as to how the Classic Period Maya supported such dense populations, as maize by itself is inadequate. Manioc produces many more times the calories per unit area than any of their other crops, but nobody had discovered it under cultivation before.

Art Joyce spent the Fall of '06 on leave writing a book with support from an International and Area studies Fellowship from the American Council of Learned Societies. He was elected president of the Mixtec Gateway Foundation after co-organizing a five day conference for them in March on the archaeology, ethnography, history, and linguistics of the Mixtec peoples of southern Mexico.

James Dixon has been offered the directorship of the Maxwell Museum of Anthropology at the University of New Mexico and is expected to leave us this fall. Among his many accomplishments this past year were: co-production of an award-winning documentary recently released by the Sealaska Heritage Institute. "Kuwóot yas.éin—His Spirit is Looking out the From the Cave," explores the partnership created between archaeologist and tribal members after human remains were discovered at an Alaskan site. The video is being used nationally as an educational tool exemplifying positive consultation and partnership under the Native American Graves Protections and Repatriation Act. Copies are available through Hidden Landscapes www.hiddenlandscape.com/Sealaska/Alaska.html with all proceeds going to the Sealaska scholarship fund. Dixon received the 2007 Professional Achievement Award by the Alaska Anthropological Association and won a 5-year National Science Foundation Grant entitled "Ice Patch Archeology." **Dixon** was a keynote speaker at the IX Congress of the Association of Latin American Anthropology and Biology held last October in Minas Gerais, Brazil, and at the 2007 Annual Meeting of the Wyoming Archaeological Society, presenting his findings regarding the Coastal Route hypothesis in the peopling of the Americas. In papers and lectures at international conferences in Portugal and Iceland, he reported results of his excavations at On Your Knees Cave as well as interdisciplinary research demonstrating that net glacier melting is increasing globally.

MATTERS OF DEGREE

A record season of blizzards cancelled CU's Commencement ceremonies in December, foiling the celebration plans for 45 BA's. Some of them rescheduled to join nearly one hundred Anthropology majors who received their BA's this May. Hats off to all!

Degrees with honors:

Michael Robert Gibbons
Taryn Malina Tindall
Zarlashtah Tanya Ludin
Jennifer Laura Raines
James Matthew Strait
Ryan D. Gillum

Degrees with Distinction:

Caroline Tempel Bess
Lisa McKay Conway
Heather Christine Pearman
Jennifer Laura Raines
Keira C. Stearns

Advanced degrees deserving major celebration went to:

PhD

Joanna Mishtal
Caroline Conzelman
Angela Thieman Dino

MA

Christine Dixon
Jamie Forde
Nicole Garrett Osum
Meegan Anderson
Aimee Garza
Gail Bleakney Lincoln
Kunga Lama
James Dubendorf
Christopher Morris
Magdalena Stawkowski
Carey Scheerer

REMAINS TO BE SEEN —The CU Summer Field School

The department's summer archaeological field school, taught by **Doug Bamforth**, had a successful season working along the Pine Ridge in northwestern Nebraska. We completed an extensive test of a Ceramic period site near Chadron that we hope will help to document the lives of late pre-contact agriculturalists in the region, and also continued our survey on private land in the area, in order to more completely document the regional distribution of this kind of site. CU students also worked at the 10,000 year old Hudson-Meng site with CU alumnus and St. Cloud State faculty Mark Muniz, continuing Mark's detailed expansion of the work that has been done there over the last three decades.

The 2008 season will take the field school back to Nebraska for further exploration of these Paleoindian and Ceramic Period sites.

Inga Calvin (PhD '06) is the designated curator of the cutting edge show, "Temple of the Warriors: Reconstruction of a Maya Monument" at the CU Museum. Drs. Calvin and Lekson presented an opening lecture entitled "Ann & Earl at Chichen and de Chelly: Early Archaeology in the Maya and Anasazi Regions" about the work of Ann & Earl Morris. Details of this exhibit at <http://cumuseum.colorado.edu/Exhibits/tempexhibits.html>



Spirit Deer, Maya ballplayer, courtesy David Bjorkman—Zone 913 Photo Agency

More Kudos and Field Notes

Patricia Lawrence received the Peace and Conflict Studies Faculty Award for making a significant contribution to PACS's mission through her teaching and influence on the expansion of the student body enrolled in the program, for her scholarly and humanitarian work in Sri Lanka's violent conflict, for her publications in the field of peace studies, and for participating in community and international activities that

advance peace. She holds a joint appointment with Anthropology.

Kunga Lama won an Ashby Prize from the *Environment and Planning Journal A*, which concentrates on spatial organization and restructuring of cities and regions throughout the globe. The prize was bestowed for publication of his paper "Hip-hop gangsta or most deserving of victims? Transnational migrant identities and the paradox of Tibetan racialization in the USA". Best of all, Lama passed his US citizenship test and can now visit the family he hasn't seen for ten years.

Crystal Watson will use her Foreign Language Area Studies Scholarship this fall to

continue her study of Hindi, her research area of South Asia, and Hindu and Islamic religious practices and beliefs. She spent the summer studying intensive Hindi in Jaipur, Rajasthan.

Emily Mertz garnered a generous award from the St. Louis Zoo Wildcare Center for Lemur Conservation for her fieldwork in Madagascar this summer.

Jeffrey Ferguson won this year's professional poster award at the SAA meetings.

Sarah Taylor won a National Science Foundation Graduate Research Fellowship to complete her stable isotope and micro-wear study of pre-Conquest diet and agriculture in the Lower Rio Verde Valley of Oaxaca, Mexico and whatever doctoral research she chooses from there.

Colleen Scanlan-Lyons, **Dana Whitelaw**, **Michelle Trogdon** won *Wilena Cartwright Fellowships for women scholars*.

Heather Williams won a National Institute of Health Grant for her nutrition studies.

Magda Stawkowski won substantial awards from SWSEEL and the Kosciuszko Foundation for her Kazakh studies.

Jason Chuipka won an unusual scholarship, from Empire Electric Association.

Nicole Garrett has a full-time teaching job with EBIO this year.

Gail Bleakney Lincoln is working for Metcalf Archaeology in Vernal, Utah.

Weddings: Adam and Jessica Blandford

Christopher Morris and **Jodi Schneiderman**

Nicole Smith and **Jamie Bach**

Devin and **April White**—now living in D.C.

James Loudon and **Michaela Howells**

Births: Ella Claire Lee—to Craig and Jennie

Baby McGranahan Mei—to Carole and Gene 7-29-07

GRADUATE PUBLICATIONS

Lama KT and **Yeh ET**. 2006. "Hip-hop gangsta or most deserving of victims? Transnational migrant identities and the paradox of Tibetan racialization in the USA" *Environment and Planning A*. June. Vol. 38

Lee CM, **Benedict JB** and **Lee JB**. 2006. "Ice Patches and Remnant Glaciers" *Southwestern Lore* 72 (1)

Mitchell MD. 2006. "Research Traditions, Public Policy, and the Underdevelopment of Theory in Plains Archaeology: Tracing the Legacy of the Missouri Basin Project" *American Antiquity* 71 (2) 381-396.

Conzelman CS. 2006. "Fieldwork in Coca Country: Investigating Democracy and Development in the Bolivian Andes." In A. Gardner and D.M. Hoffman, eds., *Dispatches from the Field: Neophyte Ethnographers in a Changing World*. Long Grove, IL: Waveland Press.

Conzelman CS. 2006. "El Movimiento Cocalero en los Yungas de Bolivia: Diferenciación Ideológica, Económica, y Política." En N. Robins (Ed.) *Conflictos Políticos y Movimientos Sociales en Bolivia*. La Paz: Editorial

Walker Van Riper awards:

Jessica Hedgepeth, Brenda Todd, Jamie Dubendorf, Emily Mertz, Jonathan O'Brien, Michaela Howells

William H. Burt Awards:

Jonathan O'Brien, Emily Mertz, Michaela Howells

Beverly Sears Awards:

Michaela Howells, Emily Mertz, Jessica Hedgepeth, Sarah Taylor, Zonna Barnes,

Verona Walker Award:

Colleen Scanlan-Lyons

Foreign Language and Area Studies Awards:

Kunga Lama, Crystal Watson, Magda Stawkowski, Nicole Smith

Alice Hamilton Archaeology Awards:

Jessica Hedgepeth, Chris Dixon, Brenda Todd, Katy Putsavage

Earl Morris Archaeology Award:

Mark Mitchell

Haskell-Houghtelin Fellowship:

Jason Chuipka, James Loudon, Jamie Dubendorf, Magda Stawkowski, Carey Scheerer, Kunga Lama

NEW TITLES from CU ANTHROPOLOGY

- Dixon EJ et al, producers. 2006. *Kuwoot yas.ein: His Spirit is Looking Out From the Cave*. Award-winning educational video: Sealaska Heritage/ NSF.
- Hester J and Hood R. 2006. *Rance Hood, Mystic Painter*. Albuquerque, NM: University of New Mexico Press. 176 pages. 22 color plates.
- Gould L and Sauter M (Eds.) 2006. *Lemurs: Ecology and Adaptation*. Springer.
- Lekson SH (Ed.) 2007. *The Architecture of Chaco Canyon*. University of Utah Press, Salt Lake City.
- McGranahan CM ed. 2006. *Special Issue: Public Anthropology, India Review 5(3-4)*
- Sheets PD. 2007. *Remote Sensing in Archaeology*. Wiseman J and El-Baz F, Eds. New York, NY: Springer. + CD-ROM.

SELECTED PUBLICATIONS from 2006

- Bamforth DB. 2006. "The Windy Ridge quartzite quarry: hunter-gatherer mining and hunter-gatherer land use on the North American Continental Divide" *World Archaeology 38(3): 511-527*.
- Bamforth DB. 2006. "A Microwear Analysis of Selected Artefacts". In: Woodman, Finlay, Anderson (Eds.) *The archaeology of a collection; The Keiller-Knowles Collection of the National Museum of Ireland*. Wordwell, in association with the National Museum of Ireland.
- Bamforth DB. 2006. "Climate, Chronology, and the Course of War in the Middle Missouri Region of the North American Great Plains". In: Arkush and Allen (Eds.) *The Archaeology of Warfare: Prehistories of Raiding and Conquest*. University Press of Florida.
- Cameron CM. 2006. "Leaving Mesa Verde" In: Noble DG (Ed.) *The Mesa Verde World: Explorations in Ancestral Pueblo Archaeology*. School of American Research Press pp. 139-147.
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