

IN THIS ISSUE!

- Department
Ins & Outs
- Alumni
News
- Anthro Club
- Senioritis
- Faculty/Staff
Adventures

It is always great to hear from our alumni and to find out what you are doing. Please stay in touch with us and stop by to see us if you are in Winston-Salem! **We need your e-mail!!!!!!**

INSIDE
THIS ISSUE:

- Students rule! 2
- Seniors 2
- Alumni Stories and Sagas 3
- Advice from Alums 3
- Anthro Club Antics 3
- Faculty, Museum + Arch Lab News 6
- More Senior Moments 9

Field Seasons



ANTHROPOLOGY NEWS

VOL. 20 SUMMER 2009

Notes From the (Acting) Chair.....

This has been another exciting year for us in the Department of Anthropology. And events here in W-S were matched by experiences away from campus! Our chair Margaret Bender spent the spring teaching at Worrell House in London...Six students and four faculty traveled to Santa Fe, New Mexico to participate in the annual meeting of the Society for Applied Anthropology, supported by special funds from the Provost....Individual faculty continued fieldwork and scholarship all over the world, and in addition, the international community came to us, in the form of a visiting scholar, Dr. Dipak Pant (see inside).

Other notable speakers were also guests of Anthro-

pology. Dr. Diane Mines and Dr. Pauline Turner Strong provided public presentations in their research areas. Sandya Hewamanne organized the visits.

Anthropology has been playing an important role in the changes taking place at the University under the leadership of President Hatch. Our faculty is integral to planning for interdisciplinary research centers in environment, in Microfinance, and in Culture. These are intended to build collaborative working relationships among Wake Forest scholars striving to build sustainable programs and research agendas in these areas. We will also lead an effort to build or strengthen relationships with local, regional and international com-

munities. The goals will be to forge synergistic relationships for collaborative practice, grant-writing and research and to identify key sites for future public engagement in the areas covered by these three initiatives.

We are especially pleased to note that Dr. Paul Thacker joined the ranks of tenured faculty in the department. He received notification, promotion to associate professor and a bottle of champagne from the Provost on a busy Friday afternoon in April.

Finally, we want to thank Susan Faust for stepping in as Administrative Assistant for three months as Rosemary McCarthy took time off to become a new mom.

And...we are graduating 25 seniors, our biggest class!

Comings and Goings!

Dr. Jones is coming to WFU to teach archeology! No, not the infamous Indiana, but our own version, Dr. Eric Jones, who will join us as lecturer in the Fall. His work in the Northeast and with GIS, coupled with his enthusiastic

teaching makes him a welcome addition.

Sadly, Dr. Eric Bowne, a visiting professor for 3 years, will be moving to Arkansas next year as a new tenure track professor. In addition, Lecturer John Schaefer will be

moving to Cairo, Egypt with his growing family to teach at the American University.

As much as we hate to see them go, we are proud that WFU provides a solid base for our visiting faculty as they build their careers.

Students Rule in Santa Fe, Charlotte, Atlanta!



Kate Deeley presents research at the WFU Undergraduate Research Symposium

“take advantage of opportunities, get to know your professors, and spend more time chatting with Rosemary”



Kristen Gentry in Santa Fe Microenterprise Workshop

With the generous support of provost Jill Tiefenthaler, students **Kristen Gentry, Rachel Adams, Jackson Stubbs, Nora Brickhouse, David Wesscot and Ali Jones** traveled to the annual meeting of the Society for Applied Anthropology in Santa Fe, New Mexico to present their research and meet with over 1800 applied practitioners. All six students were awarded Starr Travel grants to attend the conference....

Carolyn Conklin presented two papers with colleagues, one in Atlanta at the SAA meetings (with P. Thacker and Joel Hardison) entitled *Understanding Changing Prehistoric Stone Tool Technology: Insights from the Uwharries* and one in Charlotte at the Southeastern Archaeological Conference (with Carlos Pereira, P. Thacker and alumna Alice Wright). Other students attending SEAC were **Rachel Adams, Simone Parker and Margot**

Lamson. Carolyn Conklin's work was supported by a Richter Research Fellowship for a study entitled *Social Interaction and Regional Exchange in Late Bronze Age, Portugal: Stylistic Analysis of Decorated Ceramics at Castro de Sao Martinho*. Back at WFU, **Zachary Hines, Simone Parker, Kate Deely and Carolyn Conklin** presented their research at the WFU Undergraduate Research Symposium.

Seniors (some of them!)

Chris Adams. After graduation, I am having an ACL reconstruction surgery, dominating the MCAT, and applying to Medical School. I hope to spend the next year traveling, playing guitar, and doing meaningful work. I want to become a doctor of the poor. My favorite moment was playing musical instruments and dancing with Dalits in Nepal during the summer of 2008. My advice to current anthropology students is to do research in areas in which you are interested, laugh in the face of the stress of Wake Forest, and get out of the USA to travel. **Adia Clark.** I was born in Jersey City, New Jersey. My favorite color is black. I enjoy reading and writing poetry in my spare time. My plans after graduation are to work for a year and then apply for Columbia University for the MA program in Human Rights. My favorite moment as an Anthro student was the moment I decided to major in Anthro during Summer school of 2007 after taking a class with Dr. Folmar. My advice would be to soak up as much information that you can because it is really valuable inside and outside of the classroom. **Gage Crews.** My plan is to get a job in the DC area. My favorite moment was the anthropology ritual sophomore year. Advice to future students would be to not procrastinate.



Kate Deeley. After graduation, I will be going to the U of Maryland in Historic Archaeology and a Ph.D. in Anthro. Many of my favorite Anthropology memories came from the five weeks I spent in Portugal, but my favorite was crouching under a short umbrella on the side of a mountain to escape the rain on one of the digs. My advice to students is to take advantage of opportunities, get to know your professors, and spend more time chatting with Rosemary because she is awesome. And go abroad if you get a chance, it is a once in a life time experience. **Amelia DelGrosso.** I am an Anthropology major and a Linguistics minor. Next year, I will be at UNCG taking classes and working towards earning a Masters in Speech and Language Pathology to eventually become a speech therapist. My favorite Anthro moment was when Dr. Folmar dressed up in his monk costume, complete with a mask, and taught seminar. To current students: our major is awesome! Take advantage of all the cool, unique opportunities it offers. **Liz Fries.** After graduation I'm moving to California to be an assistant field hockey coach at U of the Pacific. Eventually, I hope to attend grad school for environmental science.

Project Pumpkin



Alumni Stories and Sagas

Barbra C. Batson. Barbra graduated in 1976 with a major in Anthropology. She is currently preparing a series of exhibitions for American Civil War Sesquicentennial as well as a monograph on 19th century



Where are they now ?? (Puerto Rico 2001)

Virginia sculptor Edward V. Valentine. She advises students to develop computer skills and to work with original materials whenever possible. **Laura O'Conner Bayzle** was an Anthropology graduate in '01 and currently lives in Raleigh, NC. After graduation she received her MBA from Duke University in 2007 and currently works as a Market Researcher at The Link

Group. She and her husband, Scott, have just recently become co-presidents of the WFU Raleigh Club; she encourages anyone in the area to come join them at events. As a student, Laura enjoyed the summer field program at Roatan Island with Dr. Evans. **Julie Byrd.** Since graduating with a major in Anthro in 2005, Julie has done work with CRM as well as with research at the Indiana Historical Bureau. She is now in her first year of *(all bios continued next page)*



Lauren Carruth (02) is in Ethiopia doing Ph.D. research!

Advice and Favs from Anthro Alums.....

"....Pay attention to Anthropological Theory, "That stuff crops up in all sorts of surprising places."

"....Take advantage of the fact that the professors really enjoy interacting with the students

"....Get involved in the Winston-Salem community as much as possible

ALUMNI FAVORITES:

- 1972:** Ranchos de Taos with Dr. Woodall ;
- 1985:** Pig Pickins
- 1990:** Building models for the Anthropology Museum ;
- 1993:** lecture on the cultural purpose for sororities
- 1999:** Interviewing midwives in Honduras
- 2002:** when Dr. S took the Applied Anthropology class to el

- 2002:** traveling to Nepal with Dr. Folmar in '01 and '02.
- 2003:** field schools in Fayetteville, NC and the Yadkin River.
- 2004:** the Antarctica-themed Anthropology Club party his senior year
- 2006:** the field school in Portugal.....
- 2008:** an archaeological dig for the Prehistory of North America class.

"...work really hard and nurture all your talents."

Anthro Club Antics!

The Anthropology Club had another successful year, welcoming many new members. Our annual pig roast was a big success, with lots of members and professors at the event. The roast was moved to a new location, at Tanglewood Park and there was no pig, but was still a lot of fun. We celebrated Halloween by helping out at Project Pumpkin, with a new

booth: "Excavate Wake". The kids seemed to have an awesome time digging up fake bones and coins out of large boxes of sand as we explained that "archaeologists don't dig dinosaurs". The annual ritual was delayed until second semester, but was still just as fun and cold as ever as we welcomed folks with face paint and glow sticks. Our last event of

the year, Native American Day at the Museum of Anthropology, allowed the club to interact with Boy and Cub Scouts as they played with atlatls, blowguns and tomahawks. Fortunately, the only injuries appeared to be the sunburns of the club members who came out to help. We are looking forward to another great year under the direction of new officers Crystal Williams, Taryn Ricciardelli, Anthony Martinez and Hope Scofield.



ALUMNI NEWS (con't from pg. 3; see www.wfu.edu/anthropology/newsletter/ for additional bios)

graduate school at Florida State U. She's finishing a thesis on Archaic sites in Fl. and advises students to work in the Wake arch lab.

Lauren Carruth. A graduate in '02, Lauren married David Machledt, a medical anthropologist, in May 2008. She is currently a PhD Candidate in Anthropology from the University of Arizona. Her favorite time as a student was participating in the field schools and advises all students to do the same.

Sarah (Boelig) Castango graduated in 2000 from Wake Forest and has since worked at the National Forensic Academy in Knoxville and received her M.S. in Forensic Science from University of New Haven. She is now married to Joseph Castagno and has a daughter, Myrabella Patrice. Sarah's future plans are to be a stay at home mom, have more kids, and hopefully go to work as a Criminalist in the NH State Police Forensics Lab's Latent Print Division. As a student, Sarah's favorite time was spent at the archaeological dig in Puerto Rico.

Mary Craven Dawkins graduated in 2003 and worked in the University Advancement Office at WFU. She has since married Burney Dawkins in '07 and is currently working as a residential real estate agent. Mary and Burney are expecting a baby in July '09. She plans on continuing her work as a realtor and mother and hopes to travel as much as possible. Her favorite time as a student was going to Nepal with Dr. Folmar. She recommends that all current students take as many upper-level anthro classes as possible.

Jorge A. Font. After graduation in 1980, Jorge obtained his graduate degree in Public Health. He and his wife, Mary, have two sons, Michael – WFU Class of '11, and Stephen – A High School Senior. Currently, Jorge works as an officer/principal with Buck Consultants, LLC, a global Human Resource consulting firm. As a student, his favorite experience was the summer in Roatan with Dr. Evans. To students, he recommends that you learn the language of business before you graduate.

Thom Ford graduated in 1972 and has since spent 30 years in the US Navy and 7 years as a Program Manager and Defense Analyst. He has one daughter, Catherine, who graduated Summa Cum Laude from the University of New Mexico. His future plans are to enjoy Old Town Alexandria and to travel. His favorite time as a student was spent in Ranchos de Taos with Dr. Woodall. He advises students to be an Anthropology major but to take business and math courses as well.

David Gainey. After graduating in '90, David spend 9 years doing basic science research and instruction at the Medical College of Virginia. He then spent 11 years at Capital One Financial, currently as the Director of Enterprise Wide Expense Management in Global Finance. David is married to Teresa Williams Gainey and has two lovely cats together, Red and Puff. His favorite moment as a student was building models for the Anthropology Museum.

Jeremy Goldstein received his MA at Wake Forest in 1997. Since then, he has worked as an archaeologist for the US Army Corps of Engineers and as a field Archaeologist in North and South Carolina. In 2004, he married Lucy Whittle and had their first child, Jane Stuart Goldstein, on August, 8 2008. He is currently teaching World Religions and Asian Civilizations at St. George's School in Middletown, RI. As a student, his favorite time was working with Dr. Woodall in seminar. He recommends that all students should keep their options open.

Rebecca Hiester graduated from Wake Forest in 2006 and is going to receive her MA in Art History from the University of Massachusetts in May 2009. After, Rebecca hopes to work with museum education, hopefully at a college museum so that she can incorporate art into an interdisciplinary approach to education.

Sarah Van Auken Hulcher. Since graduating from Wake with double major in History and Anthropology in 1999, Sarah has become an attorney and a married mother of two daughters, Audrey and Tolly. Her future plans are to return to the professional world once her two daughters are in school. Sarah's favorite moment as an anthropology student were interviewing midwives in Honduras. She recommends that students do their best and to see as many lectures as possible.

Elizabeth Bowles Jordan graduated from Wake Forest in 1985 and has since earned her MD/PhD from Johns Hopkins School of Medicine and the Bloomberg School of Public Health in '92. After doing her residency at Massachusetts General Hospital and working in the pharmaceutical industry, Elizabeth moved to Oregon with her husband and two children where she is a breeder of Navajo-Churro sheep, a volunteer, musician, and a stay at home mom. Her favorite time as a student was Pig Pickins and she advises students to work really hard and nurture all your talents.

Melissa Kellogg graduated in 1998 with a double major in French and Anthro. After graduation, she received her International Business Masters Degree from the U of South Carolina. She has held jobs with Playtex Products and PepsiCo. and is currently working for Subway Restaurants as Senior Brand Manager, International, with a global marketing focus. Her favorite was touring caves in Les Eyzies, France. She tells students to take advantage of all that Wake has to offer outside of the classroom.

Roger Kirchen graduated in 2000 with an M.A. in Anthro. He is now working as an archaeologist for the Virginia Department of Historic Resources Office of Review Compliance. He is also married to former WFU Arch Lab supervisor Kristin (Hill) Kirchen. They are expecting a daughter in May, 2009. His favorite times were doing the archaeology field schools with Dr. Woodall in Italy, Austria, and the Yadkin River. Roger advises students to take advantage of all opportunities provided as undergraduates.

Heather Lanthorn is an Anthropology major who graduated in '04. She is currently a first-year ScD candidate at the Harvard School of Public Health in the department of Global Health and Population, focusing on health systems. Her advice to students is to pay attention to Anthropological Theory, "That stuff crops up in all sorts of surprising places."

Rebecca Benedum Mankowski. Rebecca graduated from Wake Forest in '98 with a MA in Anthropology. After, she spent two years in the Peace Corps in Suriname, South America. Currently, Rebecca works as the Volunteer and Family Services Coordinator at Habitat for Humanity. She has two children, Ella and Adam. Rebecca's favorite experience as a student was going to Roatan Island with Dr. Evans. She advises students to be open to all the possibilities that are out here and to not be afraid of new things.

Daniel McGinley. After graduating in 2004, Daniel attended medical school at East Tennessee State and started a combined Internal Medicine and Pediatrics residency program at Georgetown University. For future plans, he hopes to become a general practitioner in Middle Tennessee, "preferably with a cute wife, a few kids, and a lot of musical instruments and running shoes." His

favorite moment as a student was the Antarctica-themed Anthropology Club party his senior year. Daniel recommends that all students take advantage of the fact that the professors really enjoy interacting with the students.

Karly McIlwain. Karly, a 2008 graduate, now lives in San Francisco where she works as an Ocean Enterprise Program Associate for the Environmental Defense Fund. She plans on applying to graduate school within the next two years to get her degree in Marine Resource Conservation. Karly's favorite time as a student was going on an archaeological dig for her Prehistory of North America class. She recommends that students take time to speak and get to know the anthropology staff.

Temple Northup. After graduating in '99, Temple spent 7 years writing for TV in Los Angeles. She is now attending UNC Chapel Hill to get her PhD in Mass Communication. But she really loved that Wake beat UNC in basketball earlier this year.

Allison Orr was a graduate in 1993 with a major in Anthropology and a minor in Women's Studies. She later went on to earn an MFA in Choreography and Performance from Mills College in 1998. She has since been the Artistic Director of a community-based dance company and a Professor of Dance at Austin Community College. She is married to Blake Trabulsi and has a 3 year old daughter named Genevieve. Her favorite moment as a student was Dr. Woodall's lecture on the cultural purpose for sororities and fraternities and she advises students to do what they love and to live boldly.

David Pappano, 2006, is currently in his 2nd year of a PhD program in Biological Anthro at the U of Michigan. He is planning to return to Ethiopia in the summer to continue his research for his dissertation project. His favorite moment as an anthropology student was conducting his honors research at the WFU Primate Center as well as the field school in Portugal. He recommends that students enjoy the weather at Wake as much as possible, especially if they are going to work in the North!

Darlene Lawrence Pierce. After graduating in 1984, Darlene went to medical school in Georgetown, had her residency in Family Medicine at Georgetown, and then went from group practice to private practice for 15 year. She then returned to Georgetown University as Associate Clinical Faculty in the Residency Program. She has three children, Xavier (19), Kharan (8), and Apollo (5). Darlene advises all students to take every opportunity to gain experience in all different things and areas.

Prudence (MacDermod) Rice graduated from Wake in '69 and received her MD from Wake in '71. She later received her PhD from Penn State in '76 and went on to be a professor at the University of Florida. She is currently a professor at Southern Illinois University as well as the Director in the Office of Research Development and Administration, the Associate Vice Chancellor for Research and the Adjunct Curator for the Florida Museum of Natural History. She advises students to always go to class, get plenty of sleep and to seek out opportunities for research.

Ben Scharff. Graduated in 2003, Ben is currently working on his doctorate in History at West Virginia University and plans to have his degree completed by 2011. Ben's favorite moment as an anthropology student was at Wilkes County during the summer of '02. He recommends that all students attend a field school.

Ashley Schubert. Since graduating in 2007, Ashley has worked for a CRM firm, Google, and the University of Michigan's Development Office. This summer, she will be excavating in New Mexico as a graduate assistant for the University of Michigan's Archaeological Field School and will be working on her PhD in Archaeology. Ashley's favorite experience was excavating in Portugal and completing her Honors Thesis. Her advice to current students is to not take yourselves too seriously.

Kim Lennox Sharkey graduated in 1992 from Wake Forest with a major in Anthropology. She now lives in Eagle, Colorado with her husband, Kevin, and her two children, Rylee and Gannon and is the CEO at The Heuga Center for Multiple Sclerosis.

Tim Snyder was a graduate in '88 and has since become the Associate Vice President of Alumni and Donor Relations at WFU.

Ben Steere, class of '03, is currently a third year PhD student in the Department of Anthropology at the University of Georgia. Last summer he worked as a research assistant on a survey in the valley of Coixtlahuaca, Oaxaca, Mexico with Steve Kowalewski; he plans on presenting his paper, discussing the results of this survey, this June at a conference in Moscow. His favorite time as a student was the field schools in Fayetteville, NC and the Yadkin River.

Dave Stewart. After graduating in 2005, Dave received a Master of Public Health from the University of Michigan in 2008. He is currently working as a Campus Prevention Specialist at the Suicide Prevention Resource Center and is getting married in July '09. His favorite time was going to the archaeology dig in Puerto Rico and warns students to pay attention in Anthropological Theory.

Justan Treadway is a '02 graduate from Wake Forest. He has received two Master's degrees, one in Appalachian Cultural Studies and the other in Education. He is now teaching in New York City, helping 5th graders who are learning English as a second language. His favorite moment at school was when Dr. Simonelli took his Applied Anthropology class to el Clinico Medico. He advises students to get involved in the Winston-Salem community as much as possible.

Emily Kathleen Turner. Emily, an '04 graduate, spent her time after graduation traveling to China and Mongolia for a medical mission trip. She is soon going to attend the University of Texas Medical School in Houston. As a student, she really enjoyed her time spent with a low caste family in Nepal. Emily advises students to study what they love.

Melissa (Higgins) Twaroski. Graduated with a major in Anthro in 1990, Melissa has since received her MA from the U of Mississippi and has worked for the Forest Service in DeSoto National Forest in southern Mississippi where she met her husband Jim Twaroski. Since then, she has worked in northern Minnesota on the Superior National Forest, in Kentucky on the Daniel Boone National Forest, and is now working in Atlanta on the management of cultural resources on 15 National Forests. Her favorite times as an anthro student were the Anthropology Club dinners. Melissa advises students to attend at least one field school.

Morgan Edwards Whaley graduated in 2001 with a double major in Anthropology and Art History. Currently, she is a mom to her son Charlie with Baby #2 due in Sept '09. Her future plans are to return to work in anthro or museums. Her favorite moment was traveling to Nepal with Dr. Folmar in '01 and '02. Morgan advises all students to take advantage of summer field programs.

Kate Yeske. Since graduating in 2007, Kate has been living in Fairbanks Alaska where she is working as an archaeology technician for the Army and for the National Park Service. She will soon be doing a year long position at Fort Wainwright. As a student, she loved the field school in Portugal and she recommends students to take every opportunity you are presented with.

For someone whose research usually takes her only to western North Carolina and Oklahoma, **Margaret Bender** has traveled a lot this year. The fall included one invited lecture in Tahlequah, Oklahoma, at the Cherokee Nation's annual *State of Sequoyah* Conference and another at Michigan State's *International Symposium on The Global Script of Indigenous Literacies: Local Literacies, Oral Languages, and the Written Word*. Bender then spent the spring semester in WFU's Worrell House in London with an amazing group of energetic, inquisitive, and reflective Wake students. The group studied British linguistic variation, racial politics, and cultural diversity, along with the usual visits to the theatre, museums and historical sites. The highlight for Bender was a group trip to Wales to explore the nature of Welsh-English bilingualism and Welsh language revitalization. Bender also spent her spring break and part of May in Salamanca, Spain, continuing to improve her Spanish. Whew! Bender's primary scholarship continues to revolve around Cherokee language use in religious and medicinal texts. She is currently working on a paper on pronominal usage and terms of address in Cherokee religious texts for presentation at the 2009 meeting of the American Anthropological Association. Finally, Bender and fantastic research assistant and WFU Anthropology graduate **Ginny Moench** made great progress this fall on the community reports for the American Indian Fatherhood Project.

Another busy year in biological anthropology! **Ellen Miller** received two external grants this year, one from the National Science Foundation (NSF) for continued work at Wadi Moghra, Egypt, and a second from The National Geographic Society (NGS) for exploration at a new fossil locality in Egypt. Ellen worked in Egypt with NGS over Wake's winter break, and a film crew from NGS accompanied her. The footage shot will form part of TV program currently still in production. This summer, Ellen will be using the NSF funds to support field work at Wadi Moghra, and in her copious free time plans on writing a proposal to the European Synchrotron Radiation Facility (<http://www.esrf.eu>) for "beam time" during 2010, for a project involving the evolutionary biology of early anthropoid primates. Ellen also currently has a grant pending at the Leakey Foundation, and if this is awarded she will spend next winter break looking for fossils in Kenya as part of the newly established Turkana Basin Institute (www.turkanabasin.org). On the writing end of things, Ellen recently had a paper accepted for publication in the *Journal of Human Evolution*, in which she names some new monkey species and revises the systematics of early monkeys. Ellen also has a paper on the Moghra fauna currently under review at the prestigious *Acta Palaeontologica Polonica*. She was also co-author on a book chapter for the forth-coming 25th anniversary edition of *Evolution of African Mammals*. During the 2008-2009 academic year, Ellen taught four sections of the ever-popular Introduction to Biological Anthropology, a first-year seminar on Human Biological Diversity and an upper division lab course in Human Osteology. She was also instrumental in bringing together the research interests and laboratory facilities of Dr. Thure Cerling (National Academy of Sciences) with those of the Wake Forest University Primate Center (Dr. Jay Kaplan, Director). Ellen also served as Majors Advisor for the Department, supervised transfer credit, worked with the Charing Committee of the First Generation College Student Program, and served as an elected member of the Wake Forest University Senate.

Sandya Hewamanne had several articles published and accepted during this academic year. Her article "Negotiating 'City of Whores': Nationalism, Development and Garment Factory Workers of Sri Lanka." was published in *Social Text* (vol 26, 2008), while her article titled "Duty Bound?: Militarization, Romances and New Spaces of Violence among Sri Lanka's Free Trade Zone Garment Factory Workers," is slated to be published in *Cultural Dynamics*, Winter 2009 issue. Another article titled "The Color of Tears is the Same Everywhere: Inter-Ethnic Networking and Grassroots Organizing among Women Workers in Conflict-Ridden Sri Lanka" was published as a chapter in the edited volume, *Social Capital and Peace-Building: Creating and Resolving Conflict with Trust and Social Networks*, (Routledge 2009). She also had a monograph titled HIV/AIDS Vulnerability Assessment: A Comparative Study in Sri Lanka published in 2009. In addition, she presented two research papers; at 37th Annual Conference on South Asia at Madison in October 2008 and 107th Annual Meeting of the American Anthropological Association, San Francisco, November 2008. During her research trip to Sri Lanka in December 2008 she gave three invited talks at activist organizations in Colombo. In Spring 2009 Sandya organized two lectures under the Anthropology Speaker series.

No rest for the weary or for those newly appointed to the tenure track. Along with his teaching responsibilities, **Steve Folmar** remains quite active in conducting research on Dalits of Nepal and publishing on his findings. This past year has seen the publication of a book co-edited by Dr. F, Public Policy and Local Development, in which his chapter, "The Sirubari Village Tourism Project and Local Development" appears. He and Guy Palmes, a Psychiatrist from the Med School, have also jointly authored a paper on their work on ADHD in Nepal. "Cross-cultural Psychiatry in the Field: Collaborating with Anthropology" will be published in 2009 in the *Journal of the American Academy of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry*. His article, "Identity Politics among Dalits in Nepal" is also due out this year in *Himalaya*. Dr. F also attended three conferences at which he presented papers. All this has led him to focus increasingly on application: how can he assist Dalits in improving their social, economic and political standing? To this end, he has become more deeply involved in Dalit-run organizations, including the Nepali-American Society for Oppressed Community (NASO) and the International Commission for Dalit Rights (ICDR). He and other members of ICDR are in the process of developing a Caste Freedom Index, which they intend to use as a measure of social equality in countries with castes as the basis of their societies. Dr. F has worked closely with students on these interests (see *Students Rule!*)

In addition to directing field research for the Portugal Archaeological Fieldschool in European Prehistory, **Paul Thacker** authored or coauthored book chapters on Middle Paleolithic stone tool technology in Iberia, Bioarchaeology and Burial Practices at a historic

Portuguese chapel, and community-based archaeology and service-learning in Winston-Salem. He organized and chaired a session entitled *Practicing Public Archaeology: Contemporary Issues of Engagement and Action* at the Annual Meeting of the Society for Applied Anthropology, and presented posters or papers at the Southeastern Archaeological Conference and the Society for American Archaeology meetings. Paul continued his field and laboratory research on Native American prehistory in North Carolina, and this year began a major collaborative study of stable isotope chemistry of Late Woodland faunal remains with graduate students and faculty from the University of Florida. Paul was selected as a 2009 Academic Community Engagement Fellow and also attended the intensive SWW Writing for Publication Workshop throughout the Fall 2008 semester. Paul's student research mentoring included two honors theses, a Richter fellowship, a summer research fellowship, and sponsoring the student trip to the Southeastern Archaeological Conference. As Director of the Archaeology Laboratories, Paul promoted research and preservation issues to diverse groups ranging from Preserve Historic Forsyth to the Arbor Acres Retirement Community Men's Club. On campus, Paul has been heavily involved in the planning for a new Center for Energy and a Sustainable Environment and is a Steering Committee member for a new First Generation College Students program at Wake Forest. Paul's contribution to the classroom, advising, and student mentoring was recognized in May as he was inducted as a faculty honoree into WFU's Omicron Delta Kappa Honor Society.

Even busier than last year! **Jeanne Simonelli** spent her Fall leave planning, organizing and designing the 2009 Society for Applied Anthropology annual meeting in Santa Fe, which was eventually attended by 1800 people. She edited her final issue of the journal *Practicing Anthropology*. She notes that "As I stop being responsible for the timely production of *Practicing*, there will be some subtle changes in my life. Available time will expand; access to first hand knowledge about practice will contract. Like most faculty, our professional life cycles take us from one interest into the next, just as our biological life cycle takes us from one era to the next." Jeanne's work in Chiapas with the Zapatistas provided an excellent base for working with a different social movement during her fall 2008 leave of absence. Heeding the critique of her children who asked "why don't you stay home and work for change in your own country?" she spent the time in Wilmington, North Carolina working for the Democratic Party and looking at a home grown social movement in the Obama campaign. This will interest will likely continue, as she concentrates on the lessons learned about organizing that can ultimately be used in applied social science. And being in Wilmington had another perk, the opportunity to spend time with grandchildren Fiona (5) and Dashiell (2). As a colleague pointed out recently, for kids Dashiell's age, their first awareness of a US President will be Barak Obama, not the progression of 43 white men that preceded him. Having watched children grow up as Zapatistas, it is clear how powerful the social milieu one is born into can be in shaping ideology and world view. Returning to campus this Spring, she co-directed a faculty seminar in Social Entrepreneurship; led a faculty trip to Canyon de Chelly, Arizona; pulled off the Santa Fe meetings; was acting Chair of Anthropology; hosted visiting International Scholar Dipak Pant; returned to Chiapas; served on endless important committees; attended the Pacific Northwest Conference on Microfinance; and still got home walk the dogs! Publications: can't remember but you can see a podcast of her SfAA panel starting Apr. 27th.

Dr. **Jay R. Kaplan** continues to function as the Director of the Wake Forest University Primate Center, facilitating primate research in a biomedical setting. Dr. Kaplan's own research efforts are largely directed toward issues in women's health. His most recent article is currently in press in the *American Journal of Primatology* ("The Relationship between Social Status and Atherosclerosis in Male and Female Monkeys as Revealed by Meta Analysis") and provides a review of studies conducted over the past 25 years. In addition, Dr. Kaplan maintains an active relationship with the Indonesian Primate Center at Bogor Indonesia, where he is involved in student training in primate biology and behavior. This association continues to offer Wake Forest students the possibility for overseas training in primatology

Museum of Anthropology News **Stephen Whittington**, Director of the Museum of Anthropology, spent May and June 2008 in Oaxaca directing test-pit excavations at Mixtec archaeological sites. One site that is in danger of destruction has a component dating to 1200 BC or earlier, rare in the Mixteca Alta. Steve has gotten a grant from Dumbarton Oaks to undertake more extensive excavations at that site during 2009-2010. He plans to spend much of this summer in Oaxaca learning Mixtec at an intensive language program. His time at the MOA is devoted mainly to writing grant proposals and reports, although he did manage to work with eight individual studies students during Spring semester to develop an exhibit on tattooing in traditional cultures that will open in January 2010. He was Treasurer of the Southeastern Museums Conference through October 2008, and will be the Regional Representative for the Southeast for the Association of College and University Museums and Galleries beginning in May 2009 **Anne Gilmore** has been with the Museum of Anthropology for a total of 17 years, and is celebrating her fourth anniversary as manager of the Museum Shop this year. Overall, the Shop continues to be successful despite the economic downturn. According to Anne, "We were especially pleased with the amount of new Day of the Dead merchandise that we sold in the fall. We will carry additional skeleton items again this year. I really enjoy picking new objects that complement the Museum's exhibits. We also continue to carry a variety of toys for our younger shoppers and a wide selection of jewelry. Please don't forget about the Museum Shop when looking for that special gift. I hope to see everyone soon!" **Kyle Bryner** MOA Registrar and Collections Manager, was selected as the North Carolina Museums Council Newsletter Chair for 2008-2010. Ms. Bryner will travel to Russia in May 2008 with a WFU student volunteer group in conjunction with Helping Hands International to work in an orphanage in Moscow. She also successfully completed a grant proposal for the IMLS Connecting to Collections Bookshelf; through the program the museum received a large assortment of library materials for collections care, research and management. Ms. Bryner also attended the IMLS Connecting to Collections National Tour: Preserving America's Diverse Heritage conference in Atlanta **Tina Smith**, Museum Educator, says "Over the past year I was very busy with programs, workshops, and children. During the summer I contin-

tinued the MOA collaboration with County libraries. Also we offered 2 weeks of summer camp at the Museum where children learned about the nation of Papua New Guinea. I taught four day-long workshops for Winston-Salem Forsyth County teachers to introduce them to our new on-line database. Since school started, I have held several more database workshops for teachers. I am also in the beginning stages of creating a collaboration between the Museum and WFU's Education Department. I attended North Carolina Museum Educator's Roundtable meetings, and was elected to the steering committee. I attended the Southeastern Museum Conference in Birmingham, Ala. and was part of a panel session. At this meeting I was elected as the North Carolina representative for EdCom." **Sara Cromwell** says "The MOA has been very busy over the past year, with two very successful exhibits, "Days of the Dead" in the fall and "Korean Funerary Figures: Companions for the Journey to the Other World" in the spring. Last summer, my position title at MOA changed to PR, Marketing & Membership Coordinator to formalize my focus on those activities, although I also continue to manage other day to day activities including greeting visitors, responding to phone and email inquiries, and scheduling education programs, among other things. "Other than MOA, I'm still working on my MALS degree here at Wake, and staffing special events at Reynolda House. I hope that everyone will stop by the Museum sometime soon!"

Robert Vidrine Instructional Technology Specialist gives direct support to the faculty for the technology tools they currently use, as well as helps them to find new technologies which can aid in the College's teaching and learning mission. Robert designed and administers the websites for the Anthropology, as well as the Museum of Anthropology. He has also been integral in the implementation and administration of the Museum's online artifact database, allowing free access from the Internet to the Museum's entire collection of artifacts. Robert recently presented a paper titled "Web Access for the Museum Of Anthropology's Collection Database", co-authored with Kyle Bryner at the DigCCurr 2009 conference in Chapel Hill.

News from the Archaeology Laboratories **Mr. Kenneth W. Robinson**, Director of Public Archaeology, develops archaeological research projects to support undergraduate research and provide field and laboratory opportunities. The program received grants this year to research several sites in North Carolina, and with student assistance, thousands of prehistoric Native American lithic artifacts and prehistoric ceramics were inventoried and many early historic period artifacts were analyzed. Highlighting this year's research was a public archaeology project at the David Caldwell Historic Park in Greensboro that yielded more than 11,000 artifacts and items dating from the period 1770 to 1840, providing information about one of the City's founding families. Other research activities included the location of lost Confederate soldier graves with a Ground Penetrating Radar (GPR) survey at the Bentonville Battlefield State Historic Site (Johnston County, NC), the site of the last major battle of the Civil War in the state. Ken Robinson continues to be active in many professional associations. He is a member of the National Register Advisory Committee, which reviews nominations to the National Register of Historic Places for the NC Division of Archives and History (Raleigh). He also serves on the boards of the North Carolina Archaeology Council (state professional group) and the Cherokee-Moravian Historical Association (Winston-Salem). Ken gave two presentations this year at SEAC (Charlotte). He also gave several presentations to various museums and historical groups in North Carolina. The coming year offers many new research and teaching opportunities and Ken looks forward to meeting students who wish to be involved in archeological research at Wake Forest.

Student-Lab Projects and Collaborations

Ken also directed major **Kate Deeley** in cataloguing and analysis of eighteenth-century ceramic artifacts from the archaeological site of Bethabara, the first Moravian settlement in North Carolina. The internship was funded by Duke Energy. Kate then prepared an exhibit entitled *Moravian and English Ceramics at Historic Bethabara* using artifacts from the study. The exhibit is on display in the visitor's center at Historic Bethabara Park....WFU student **Amanda Blyth** assisted Ken with archaeological research at a Civil War blacksmithing facility during the summer, which included an archaeological tour of the Endor Iron Furnace site along the Deep River....Ken also assisted the National Park Service's Overmountain Victory National Historic Trail unit with surveys to identify traces of roads and related Revolutionary War sites. The collaboration led to Anthropology minor and History major, **Thomas Huff**, receiving a summer internship with the National Park Service....Ken also assisted the Rockingham County Sheriff's Department and the State Bureau of Investigation (SBI) in a murder investigation. With student assistance, he conducted a Ground Penetrating Radar (GPR) survey of an area where evidence was reported to be buried. Subsequent excavation of the area by the Sheriff's Department did not recover any evidence of the crime, but it helped to narrow the investigation.

Other Anthro Highpoints.....

Carolyn Conklin, Kate Deeley and Christa Maiorano successfully defended their senior theses and will graduate with honors! **Carolyn** was voted **Outstanding Senior** for 2008-2009.

Dr. Dipak Pant, an anthropologist and economist, at Università Carlo Cattaneo (LIUC, Castellanza, VA, Italy) was a **Visiting International Scholar** from Mar. 22- Apr. 1. Prof. Pant is the founder and director of Interdisciplinary Unit for Sustainable Economy in the same university. Recently, he also served as the senior visiting fellow of at the American Museum of Natural History (New York, USA) and at the Field Museum (Chicago). On campus he taught classes in Development, Culture and Nature, and South Asia; gave a public presentation at the Museum



of Anthropology, and was guest speaker at the faculty seminar on Social Entrepreneurship. He met with students, and cooked a Nepali-Italian meal for us. We hope that this will lead to a lasting international partnership for our students and faculty.



On October 30, 2008, we added the smallest Anthropologist to our Department when ***Rosemary McCarthy, our Administrative Assistant, gave birth to Rosetta Pearl Rolston. In addition to handling the many administrative operations of the Department including the budget, accounting, payroll, and pre-registration of anthropology majors and minors, Rosemary can add motherhood to her to-do list.

*****Great Anthro Free Cycle** This March, the faculty in the department received new, wrap around desks. In order to save the cost of hauling the old ones out to the dump, and in the spirit of sustainability, we put the old ones out in front of the department with "Take Me" signs. By the end of the day, all were gone. Did we need new desks? Check the bumper sticker on this one, and you decide!



More Senior Moments! (from pg. 3)

My favorite moment as a major was driving up the steep hills in Portugal with Dr. Thacker driving stick! Oh, and don't forget Mr. Creeps! Haha! To all future students, study abroad with an anthropology program and take every class you can that interests you. **Alexandra Gray.** I look forward to moving to Minnesota where I've applied to environmental and grassroots advocacy organizations and natural history museums; then applying to a grad program in museum anthro or in public health. Very different, but that is the wonderful thing about a major in Anthro! My advice is not only to consider becoming a major in Anthro but to also study abroad for as long as you can; the best learning is by experience. My favorite moment was Dr. Folmar's wardrobe choice to seminar class the day of the 2009 ritual, complete with feathered mask and feces-colored man dress. I said to myself, "yes, this is why I'm an anthropology major." **Zach Hines.** I'm a double Major in English and Anthropology. I studied abroad in Mexico, Oxford, and Portugal and like to jog. I plan to attend graduate school in English lit and hope to one day earn a Ph.D.. My favorite moment was digging in Portugal with Dr. Thacker, Joao, Carlos and my fellow WFU archaeologists-in-training. Advice to all students: Go Abroad! Dig in Portugal! Learn about pirates from Dr. Bowne. Take as many courses in as many disciplines as you can. Stay at WFU as long as you can. **Samantha Kruse.** I hope to be at an internship in collections management or research at the Smithsonian in D.C. this summer. After, I am going to do an assistant teaching program in the South of Spain. My favorite experience as an Anthro student was the entire week I spent in Puerto Rico on an archaeological dig with Dr. Ken Robinson and this past year's Annual Ritual. To all future majors: Get involved with Anthro club; I wish I had done more. Attend talks at the Anthro museum because they are free and really interesting. Work hard, ask questions, and get to know the professors because they are the best. **Simone Parker.** I plan on pursuing a career in museums and settling down in the mountains of North Carolina. My



favorite Anthro moment is eating pizza in Caldas, Portugal. My advice for current Anthro students is to take theory and seminar a year early just in case you have to retake them or if you want an easy senior year. **Sierra Poske.** I am leaving in September 09' to volunteer in the Peace Corps teaching English in Azerbaijan for 27 months. As a student, my most memorable moment was watching Dr. Folmar dance Nepali style in our village last summer. **Pete Pryor.** I think I will be working in the Virgin Islands for the summer and possibly the fall. Then I plan to return to school for either dental or med/vet school. My favorite moment was the dig I did with Dr. Thacker. I advise future students to become involved in the community's philanthropies as much as possible. **Erin Robinson.** I'm an Anthro major and Cultural Resource Preservation minor. After graduation I'll be taking time off from school to decide what the best grad program is for me without rushing I'll be working in Winston. My favorite moment as an Anthro student was probably when I decided to change my major to Anthropology while in Dr. Bowne's Peoples and Cultures class (mostly because Dr. Bowne rocks my socks!) And my pet's name is Ruby, she is 65 pounds of adorable lap dog. **Julia Rogers.** I am going to work after graduation and then apply to grad school for anthro and museum studies. I have an internship for the summer with the NC Museum of History. I am training for my first triathlon which I will do this summer with my sister. Favorite Anthro moment was pushing the great white suburban out of the Reynolda intersection this weekend. My advice to other students is to do as much stuff with the department as you can. If you think its going to be odd and strange that is all the more reason to be there. **Timothy Silva.** After I graduate, I am pursuing a MA in Counseling at WFU. My favorite time occurred at the annual Anthropology Ritual in 2007 when we got Dr. Folmar tanked after he tried to steal our souls. My advice is to take as many upper-level courses as possible. My favorites: Human Osteology, Culture and Nature, and Pirates.



Gage Crews enjoys osteology



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