



IN THIS ISSUE!

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It is always wonderful 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!

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Notes From the Chair....

This has been an exciting year for us in the Department of Anthropology. We have been honored to receive a number of prestigious awards. Paul Thacker was awarded the Reid-Doyle Prize for Excellence in Teaching, the top teaching award in the College. Dr. Thacker's personal commitment to students, his efforts in support of their professional development, and his mentorship of them in the field and in the laboratory are among the reasons why he was the top choice for this honor. Beverly Hancock, who will be retiring as the Museum's Curator at the end of this academic year, received the Employee of the Year Award for the Reynolda Campus. This award was given in recog-

nition of Hancock's wide-ranging support for the academic missions of the Department and University not only through her curatorial work but also through guest lectures, supervision of student internships and independent studies, serving on master's theses committees, and participation in department-wide events and lectures. She will be sorely

Dr. Bender in the field

missed! Finally, Jeanne Simonnelli's student Christina Chauvenet won the 2007 Peter K. New Student Research Prize from the SfAA

for a paper about research she conducted on health care in Brazil.

Anthropology has been playing an important role in the changes taking place at the University under the leadership of President Hatch. We have led two interdisciplinary meetings intended to build collaborative working relationships among Wake Forest scholars studying human and cultural diversity. We will also lead an effort to build or strengthen relationships with local and regional Latino, African American, and Native American communities. The goals will be to forge synergistic relationships for collaborative grant-writing and research and to identify key sites for future public engagement.

We're Getting Bigger!

Our department is growing in more ways than one! We have added a new tenure-track position, to be filled by Dr. Sandya Hewamanne, a cultural anthropologist whose work focuses on gender and globalization. We look for-

ward to welcoming Dr. Hewamanne in the fall of 2008.

And at last, Dr. Steve Folmar is also in a tenure track position. So if you missed Nepal as an undergrad....In addition, we keep Dr. Eric Bowne

as a visiting professor next year as well.

We are also enjoying a boom in majors, with 25 majors on track to graduate in 2009, up from an average of 15 graduates per year.

Students Rule!



Dan Zulantz presents his research at the WFU Parent's Weekend Research Symposium

"Get to know at least one of the professors on a more personal level...that is the most important aspect of a college education."

As a result of her outstanding performance at the Undergraduate Research Symposium, Carolyn Conklin was selected as one of the five undergraduate student researchers representing WFU at the Atlantic Coast Conference Undergraduate Research Symposium, hosted by Florida State University in April. Her presentation was titled *Changes in Prehistoric Stone Tool Technology at Site 31MG328 in the Uwharrie*

Mountains. Christine Muza will graduate with Honors after completing her thesis entitled, *Discovering Prehistoric Lifeways of the First Anatomically Modern Humans in Portugal: Upper Paleolithic Flaked Stone Tool Technology at Espadanal.*

Emily Turner will graduate with Honors after completing her thesis entitled:

While not an Anthro ma-

ior, Anthro mentored senior Christina Chauvenet received the Peter K. New Award

Seniors (at least some of them!)

Ian Parris

My name is Ian Parris and I enjoy kittens, sunshine, beaches, helicopters, and my Portuguese brother-from-another-mother, Joao. My primary focus in anthropology is archaeology, but I have some strong interests within cultural anthropology as well. My favorite moments as an anthro major were from the Archaeological field school and European prehistory in Portugal. My future plans are uncertain, but after some time off from school I would like to pursue graduate studies, perhaps in underwater archaeology. My new hero is David Ireland, the "Wildlife Man" (which can be seen on Discovery HD Theater, Thursday evenings at 8PM).

Christine Muza

My anthropology focus is archaeology, specifically the research I have completed for my Honors Thesis on Espadanal, an Upper Paleolithic site in Portugal. My favorite moments by far would have to be conducting field work in Portugal. I also have fond memories of the field trips we took in North American Prehistory. After graduation I will be working in Charlotte for Wachovia Securities in their investment bank. I am really proud to graduate from a department that provides many opportunities for undergraduate research and whose faculty is very passionate about teaching.

Carolyn Conklin

I will be graduating in December 2008 with an Anthropology major and minors in History and Art

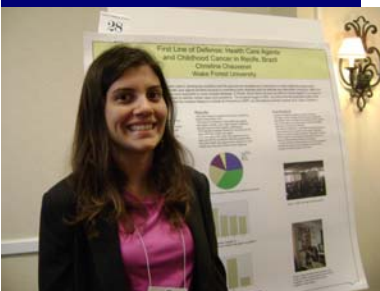
History. I decided to focus on archaeology after participating in the WFU Archaeological Field-school in Portugal, led by Dr. Thacker. My favorite memories from Wake Forest come from my time in Portugal. I am currently working on my honors thesis, which includes an investigation of changing stone tool technologies at a Native American site in the Uwharrie Mountains. I plan to apply to graduate school for archaeology, and hopefully begin a graduate program in Fall 2009.

Daniel Zulantz

My name is Daniel Zulantz and I am a senior, ready to graduate from Wake Forest and I plan on attending graduate school in anthropology. I have recently been accepted into the Ohio State University and am still waiting to hear from a number of others. My favorite moment from the department is having an action figure named after me in the Archaeology lab after extensively cleaning up cat hair. Dirty Dan lives on! My advice to undergraduates is to get to know at least one of the professors on a more personal level. To me that is the most important aspect of a college education.

Sarah Ellen Hooker

I chose anthropology because I really enjoyed the passion the teachers had for their particular focuses, which made the classes much more interesting than most other introductory classes here at Wake Forest. This summer after graduation I plan on working in the Durham area.



Christina Chauvenet

Alumni Stories and Sagas



Steven Andrade was an Anthropology major, and graduated with the Class of 2006. He currently lives semesterly in Grenada, West Indies. Since leaving WFU, he moved to Miami where he worked for a

Caption describing picture or graphic.

year as a Clinical Research Coordinator for drug trials. Steven is currently finishing his first year of medical school at St. George's University in Grenada, and his research team will be published as co-authors in the next edition of Gray's Anatomy for Students. Steven plans to obtain a surgical residency in Florida and practice cardiothoracic surgery. His favorite moment in anthro-

pology was the Portugal Field-school, and meeting Dr. Johanson.

Sarah A. Boelig graduated from Wake Forest in 2002 with an Anthropology major. Since graduation, Sarah has received a Masters of Science in Forensic Science from the University of New Haven, a Graduate Certificate in Arson Investigations from the University of New Haven. Sarah's daughter, Myrabella Practice was born in August 2007 and plans to marry [\(all bios continued next page\)](#)

"The study of anthropology will serve you for a lifetime. I continue to have my life enriched by my passion and understanding of different cultures and peoples."

Advice and Favs from Anthro Alums.....

"....**Take** advantage of field schools and study abroad programs"

"....**Follow** your passion, not the dollas!"

"....**Attend** all social and cultural event hosted by the Anthropology Club"

"....**Take** what you love, get involved, and try new things"

"....**Don't** get discouraged with the Senior Seminar"

"**Get** involved with service learning pieces because they can help shape future careers"

ALUMNI FAVORITES:

2005: field trips with Dr. Thacker.

1979:traveling to Honduras and Mexico

2001: participating in SPIN
1993:lecture on the anthropological reasons for fraternities and sororities

2001: medical interpretation with Latino immigrant at Centro Clinico

1973: 'Ah Ha' and 'Wow' moments in classes

2005: working at a health clinic in Chiapas, Mexico.

Anthro Club Antics!

The Anthropology Club has been busy this past school year, participating in both new and the customary activities. In October, the club took part in the Annual Anthropology Pig Roast, which proved to be an exciting and delicious affair. Also in October, the club participated in the Annual Project Pumpkin, with their Costumes

of the World station that allowed children to dress in customary clothing from different parts of the globe. In November, the club hosted a bluegrass concert for visiting parents at the first ever Anthropology House, and experienced an annual ritual hosting Dr. Steve Folmar, and put on by his Anthropology Ritual class. This

semester, the club looks to participate in Anthropology Museum's Family Day, which will invite children from across the city to enjoy Native American culture and games. *Left: 2007 Pig Roast*



Joseph Castagno IV in June 2008. She is currently living in Londonderry, New Hampshire and hopes to work as a criminal investigator. Sarah's favorite time as an anthropology student was the archaeological dig in Puerto Rico.

Susan Boling completed her Anthropology major and Computer Science and Art minors, in the Class of 1999. She currently resides in Redmond, WA. Since leaving WFU, Susan married Erin Honeycutt and began work for Microsoft. She left her job after 4 ½ years to follow her heart and attend the College of Purna Yoga (Class of 2006). She now teaches Purna Yoga, and designs and builds websites and marketing packages. One of Susan's favorite moments: "when the Anthropology cat wouldn't stop chewing on the pens in Dr. Teft's shirt pocket during class!"

Erin Borhart received a Bachelor's degree in Biology with an Anthropology minor in 2006. After graduation, Erin interned at the Marine Mammal Dept. at the Shedd Aquarium in Chicago, worked at an accounting firm, and performed her sister's marriage ceremony in Puerto Rico last summer. Erin currently works in the pathology lab in Greenwich Hospital in Connecticut. In 2008, Erin will begin a 2-year graduate program at Quinnipiac University to earn a Master's degree as a Pathologist's Assistant. Erin's favorite moment from the Anthropology Department was going to Nepal with Dr. Folmar in Summer 2005.

David Brodish earned his Anthropology Bachelor's Degree in 1981 and his M.A. in 1987. He currently lives in Youngsville, NC, with his wife Freda and his two children Benjamin and Jonathan, and works as the Director of Regulatory and Quality Assurance for Research Triangle Institute International. He and his wife are working hard to put their sons through college, and also plan to travel. David's favorite memory from anthropology includes working in the archaeology labs and the Museum of man in the late 1970s. David advises students to take course in law, business management, computer science, statistics, as well as anthropology.

Jesse Chace Since leaving WFU, Jesse Chace, (Anthropology major and Class of 2003), has worked as a Military Intelligence Officer in the US Army. He currently works as a Captain in the Army's Asymmetric Warfare Group at Ft. Meade, MD. Jesse has been deployed to Iraq twice; once as the Intel Officer for an Explosive Ordinance Disposal Battalion, and once with the Asymmetric Warfare Group. Jesse's future plans include Company Command within the Counter-Intelligence field, a Post-Graduate degree in Forensic Anthropology, and working as a Team Leader for one of the Army's MIA/POW Recovery teams base out of the Central Identification Lab- Hawaii. Jesse's favorite moment as an anthropology student was his final project in Human Osteology.

Kelley L. Collis

Laura graduated in 1987 with an Anthropology major from Wake Forest. After graduating, Laura worked as a critical care nurse for fourteen years; she is currently living in Greensboro, North Carolina and works as a nurse for hospice. Her future plans are to move to Pocatello, Idaho with her partner.

Carrie Daniel graduated from Wake forest in 2006 with a Studio Art major and an Anthropology minor. Since graduation, Carrie received her Masters Degree in Visual Anthropology from the University of Oxford. She is currently working as a web journalist in London, where she resides. Her favorite moments at Wake Forest were her trip to Honduras with Dr. Evans., the drum circle and the annual ritual for Dr. Folmar's Myth and Ritual class, and discussing the 'wacky, unconventional topics with my fellow anthropology students.'" Her advice to current students is to attend all event hosted by the Anthropology Club.

Mary Craven (Hines) Dawkins graduated in 2003 with a major in Anthropology and a minor in Communication. She was married in August 2007 at Duke Chapel and now lives in Jacksonville, Florida where she works as a realtor and a kindergarten teacher. Her favorite time as an anthropology student was taking the first study abroad trip to Nepal. Mary advises current students to take as many anthropology classes as possible.

Bill Duncan Class of 1996, completed a double major in Anthropology and Philosophy. Bill currently lives in Rochester, NY, and works as an assistant professor of Anthropology at St. John Fisher College, studying bioarchaeology in Mesoamerica. He and his wife Carmen have one son, Felix. Bill's favorite moments from the Anthropology department are Osteology class and his field school experience. Bill says to current students, "Enjoy it!"

Suzanne Troop Durgin received her Bachelor's Degree in 2000 with a double major in Anthropology and Art History, and she currently lives in Dallas, Texas. Since leaving WFU, Suzanne worked in Sotheby's in NY for 3 years in the American Indian Art and Jewelry departments, and then moved to Dallas to attend SMU where she earned her MBA and MA in Arts Administration. After graduating, Suzanne worked at the Dallas Theatre Center in development, was married, and gave birth to her new baby boy. Suzanne's favorite moment from the WFU Anthropology department was going to Honduras with Dr. Evans.

Thom Ford graduated in 1972 with an Anthropology major. After thirty years in the US Navy, Thom currently resides in Alexandria, Virginia where he is a Defense Programs Analyst. He hopes to someday retire by a river, marsh or bay. Thom's favorite time as an anthropology student was attending the summer dig at Ranchos de Taos, New Mexico. He advises current students to take math and science courses and would like to extend his regards to all the people who went with him to Ranchos de Taos and asks for forgiveness for "any slights or insults, real or imagined, from that summer."

Andrew Gately graduated with an Anthropology major in 1998. He is now engaged, and currently lives in Washington, D.C., working for the U.S. International Trade Commission. His favorite moment from anthropology at WFU, was an archaeological dig in the Bahamas with Prof. Berman. Andrew also enjoyed a North Carolina folklore class, where he got to meet some really interesting people.

Jessica Gillespie-Johnson earned her Bachelor's degree in 2002, and currently lives in Kernersville, NC, with her husband and three children. After taking several years to stay at home with her children, Jessica decided to become a middle school science teacher. She plans to pursue her Master's degree in education, and possibly a doctorate. As an anthropology student, Jessica enjoyed conducting research in the community regarding Hispanic women and their acclimation to society.

Halsten Hantho graduated in 2002 from Wake Forest with a major in Anthropology and minors in Spanish, Spanish for Business, and International Studies. Halsten is currently enrolled in the International MBA program at the University of South Carolina

and is now abroad in Guadalajara, Mexico and later, Bolivia. He plans to graduate in 2009 and hopes to work in finance.

Steve Gurganus graduated from Wake Forest in 1980 with an Anthropology major and a History minor. Since graduation Steve has owned and operated a garden center, nursery, and landscape design business in Raleigh, was Master of Public Affairs for North Carolina State University, and is now the Community Impact and Environmental planner with the North Carolina Department of Transportation. Steve has also been married and adopted a child from China in 2005. His favorite times as an anthropology student were the archaeology and cultural anthropology field schools with Dr. Woodall and Dr. Evans. Steve advises current students to take advantage of field schools and study abroad programs.

Carley Hartz graduated in 2007 with a major in Anthropology and minors in History and Art History. She currently lives in Winston-Salem, and has been working as a research assistant for Ken Robinson in the WFU Archaeology Laboratory. Carley plans to move to Columbia, SC after her wedding in May 2008. She remembers loving her time in the Portugal fieldschool, as well as the Old and New World Prehistory classes. Carley advises current students to talk to individuals working in their area of interest, to get as much experience as possible in that area, and to find minors that enhance their anthropology interests. Carley says: "Enjoy these four years- they go by in the blink of an eye!"

Rebecca Hiester graduated from Wake Forest in 2006 with a major in Anthropology and a minor in Art History. Since graduation, Rebecca has worked at a publishing firm in Charleston, South Carolina and is currently enrolled at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst where she is working on graduate studies for Art History. Rebecca plans on working as an intern for the North Carolina Museum of History in Raleigh this summer or working as a volunteer for the Charleston Museum and the Gibbes Museum of Art. She hopes to receive her Masters in the spring of 2009. Her advice to current students is to not get discouraged with the Senior Seminar.

Joanne Wood Hinman Class of 1976, currently lives in Winston-Salem, NC. She has three daughters, Emily, Margaret, and Della, and has spent most of her time since leaving Wake Forest as a school, church, and community volunteer. Joanne's favorite moment was her summer in Roatan with Dr. Evans, and hopes to return to Roatan in the future. Her daughter Della will be studying in Roatan this summer. Joanne says, "The study of anthropology will serve you for a lifetime. I continue to have my life enriched by my passion and understanding of different cultures and peoples."

Candace Hitchcock graduated from WFU in 2006 with a Biology major and Anthropology/Environmental Studies minors. She currently lives in Clemson, SC, and works as an MS in microbiology at Clemson University. Her future plans include a Ph.D. in research/academics. Her favorite moment from Anthropology was watching a new friend drink beer from a milk jug on a spring break archaeology dig in GA. Candace's advice to current students: "Follow your passion, not the dollars!"

Sarah Van Auken Hulcher had a double major in History and in Anthropology and graduated from Wake Forest in 1999. She graduated from law school in 2004 and is currently living in Richmond, Virginia where she is staying at home with her 2 year old daughter, Tolly, and her 4 month old daughter, Audrey. Sarah plans on returning to work as an attorney once her girls are in school. Her favorite time as student was at field school. She advises students to travel as much as they can and to take advantage of the study abroad opportunities.

Beth (Bowles) Jordan graduated from WFU in 1985 with an Anthropology major and Biology and Chemistry minors. She currently lives in Corvallis, Oregon, with her husband Robert and her two children (5 and 18 months). Beth completed an MD/PhD program at Johns Hopkins in 1992, did a Pediatrics residency, worked in outcomes research in the pharmaceutical area for a while, then, after having her two children, moved to a small farm in Oregon where she and Robert raise and breed Navajo-Churro sheep, as well as most of their own meat, fruits, and vegetables. Beth also plays percussion professionally in a variety of groups. Her favorite moment from WFU: Pig Pickins! Beth's advice: "Follow your dreams and do what you love to do."

Shelby Kammeyer graduated in 2002 with an Anthropology major and Environmental Studies and Spanish minors. Since graduation, Shelby attended law school at Vermont Law School and is currently an intern at the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency in San Juan, Puerto Rico. He hopes to graduate from Vermont Law School in 2009. His favorite moments at Wake Forest were his study abroad trips to New Zealand, Honduras, and Puerto Rico. He advises current students to study abroad.

Noni Waite-Kucera, Class of 1983, currently lives in Winston-Salem, working for Eagle's Nest Foundation, which oversees the Eagle's Nest Camp and The Outdoor Academy. Noni loves her job and helping young people to connect to the natural world, their communities, and themselves. Noni's children are 19 and 16 years old, and both have attended The Outdoor Academy. Her favorite memory from WFU Anthropology was traveling to Mexico with Dr. Woodall.

Heather Lanthorn graduated from Wake Forest in 2004 with a major in Anthropology and minors in Neuroscience and Health Policy and Administration. She currently resides in Chennai, India where she works at Fulbright, studying diabetes perceptions and behaviors in the general population. In 2008, Heather plans on getting her ScD at Harvard School of Public Health and Population and International Health. Her favorite time as an anthropology student was getting together with all the other '04 anthropology kids. Her advice to current students is to get involved with field schools and service learning pieces because they can help shape future careers.

Jen Lavender-Thompson graduated from Wake Forest in 2000 with a double major in Studio Art and Anthropology. Since leaving Wake, Jen attended The School of Art Institute of Chicago where she received a Masters in Arts Administration. She currently works as a Corporate Art Consultant and Curator in Chicago. Her favorite moment as a student was her trip to Roatan and the Bay Islands. She advises students to take advantage of the study abroad options.

Andrea Lavin was a 2003 graduate of Wake Forest with a double major in Anthropology and Spanish. Since graduation, Andrea has received her Masters in Urban and Environmental Planning from the University of Virginia and now resides in Pittsburg where she works as Program Manager for the Community Design Center of Pittsburgh. Her favorite moment as an anthropology

student was Dr. Woodall's Prehistory of North America class. Andrea advises current students to participate in as many internships as possible, and not just in programs strictly related to anthropology and archaeology.

Katy (Caitlin) Lewis graduated in 2007 with a major in Anthropology and minors in Cultural Resource Preservation and International Studies. She is currently enrolled at the University of Denver to get her masters in Anthropology and Museum Studies. She is also working at the University of Denver Museum of Anthropology as a Curatorial Assistant. Katy plans on graduating in 2009 and hopes to work in a museum in the Southwest region. Her favorite moments as an anthropology student were her time at Portugal and her experience as an intern at Wake Forest's Museum of Anthropology. She advises students to get involved in specific areas of interest.

Marcus (Marc) B. Liles III graduated in 1979 with a major in Anthropology, and currently lives in Cary, NC, with his wife Patricia Addiss and his two children Marcus (7 years), and Lydia (4 years). Marc works for Kimco Realty Corp., as the Director of Retailer Services, working as an attorney and real estate broker. Marc's favorite moment was traveling to Honduras and Mexico.

Ryan Miller graduated from WFU in 2005 with a double major in Anthropology and Religion. Since leaving Wake Forest, Ryan has worked at a marina, lived in a children's home in Honduras, waited tables, and now works at CASA, a non-profit organization that works with children taken in by CPS. Ryan's future plans include "rockin and/or rollin." His favorite anthropology moments were field trips with Dr. Thacker.

Heather Register Moir, Class of 1985, received her MA from Salem College and currently works as a fourth grade teacher in Winston-Salem, NC. She is married and the mother of a twelve-year-old. Heather's favorite moment from Anthropology was the AnthroClub field trips with Ben and Linda Robertson. Heather's advice to current students: "Studying anthropology is more important than ever in our increasingly global economy. Stay with it!"

Jessica Murray After graduating from WFU in 2000, Jessica Murray received a Masters in Economic Policy from Columbia University. She currently works for the United Nations (UNDP) in Bangladesh as a Program Specialist, and works on Governance and Trade issues. In early 2007, she married Dr. Hamid Rashid, and they are expecting their first child. Jessica's future plans include raising her family and continuing to work on the issues she believes in. Her favorite moment from anthropology was completing field work in India, and working on medical anthropology research. Jessica says that the most useful knowledge she learned from studying anthropology was the importance of listening to others to understand how they perceive the world.

Allison Orr earned her Bachelor's degree in 1993 with an Anthropology major and Women's Studies minor. Since graduating from WFU, Allison received an MFA in choreography and performance from Mills College in 1998, formed a dance company in 2001, called Forklift Danceworks, for which she currently works as the artistic director. Allison lives in Austin, TX, with her husband Blake Trabulsi and her two-year old daughter Genevieve. Allison also teaches at Austin Community College in the dance department. Her favorite moment was Dr. Woodall's lecture on the anthropological reasons for fraternities and sororities!

David Pappano earned his Bachelor's degree in Anthropology with a Biology minor in 2006. After leaving WFU, he taught biology for a year at Saint Thomas More School in CT, and is now a first-year Ph.D. graduate student of biological anthropology at the University of Michigan. David will be heading to Simien Mountains National Park, Ethiopia, to conduct pilot research for his dissertation on male reproductive strategies in geladas. He currently lives with Ashley Schubert in Ann Arbor, MI. David's favorite anthropology moment was taking Dr. Kaplan's "Killer Apes" course, as well as conducting independent research at the WFU Primate Center. He advises students applying to graduate school not to give up if they don't get immediately accepted.

Darlene Lawrence Pierce graduated from Wake Forest in 1984 with a major in Anthropology. Since graduation, Darlene attended Georgetown University School of Medicine and worked in group practice and private practice for 13 years. She now works at Georgetown and Providence as a full time clinical professor. Darlene also got married to Dwayne Pierce and has three children with him, Xavier, 18, Kharan, 7, and Apollo, 4. Her favorite moment as an anthropology student was her second trip to Saba. Darlene advises current students to make the most of the undergraduate experience and to take a lot of pictures.

Ben Scharff graduated in 2003 from Wake Forest with a major in History and a minor in Anthropology. He currently lives in Allison Park, Pennsylvania where he works as adjunct faculty at Robert Morris University and the Community College of Allegheny County. He plans on attending graduate school in the fall where he will work to get his PhD in History. His favorite moment as an anthropology student was Melrose on the Yadkin. His advice to current students is to not fall asleep while roasting a pig.

Ashley Schubert graduated in 2007 with an Anthropology major and Biology minor. She currently lives in Ann Arbor, MI, and has been working for Google since December 2007. Her future plans include applying to graduate school for 2009 or 2010. Ashley's favorite moments from anthropology at WFU include turning in the final copy of her Honors Thesis, and seeing Dan in his minotaur outfit. Her advice to current students: "Keep a balance of work and fun, so you don't get burnt out!"

Charles Seitz, Class of 1998, double majored in Anthropology and History. Charles currently lives in Fulton, KY, and currently runs Glass Road Public Relations, LLC, with his wife. Charles' son Anderson will be three years old in May, and he and his wife are expecting another child in October. His favorite moment was traveling with Dr. Woodall on the first summer dig in Ceredo, Italy. Charles' advice:

Lauren Rhoney Stallings earned her Bachelor's degree in Anthropology with a Biology minor in 2004. She currently lives in Williamston, NC, with her husband Adam Stallings (WFU 2004 Philosophy Major). While Adam finished law school at WFU, Lauren worked as and Elementary School teacher in Walkertown, NC. She is now attending graduate school at East Carolina University, and will be applying to medical school in the Fall. As an anthropology student, Lauren loved studying aboriginal healing, medicine, and culture in Perth, Australia. She advises students to take advantage of the great minds hiding out in the Anthropology building.

Liz Story earned her Bachelor's degree in Religion with an Anthropology minor in 2003. She currently lives in Dallas, TX, and plans to attend medical school. Her favorite moment from Anthropology at WFU was traveling to Chiapas.

Ben Steere After graduating in 2003 with an Anthropology major and Spanish/Studio Art minors, Ben Steere was accepted to the University of Georgia, where he is currently a second-year Ph. D. student in Anthropology. His research focuses on prehistoric houses and households in the Southeastern United States. Ben presented at the 2007 Southeastern Archaeological Conference, and recently received the UGA 2008 Dean's Award to fund preliminary dissertation research. Ben lives in Athens, GA, with his wife Elizabeth Lee Steere, (WFU class of 2003), who is a first-year Ph.D. student in English at the University of Georgia.

William (Billy) E. Stoltz was an Anthropology major and graduated from Wake Forest in 1980. Since graduation Billy worked in maintenance for Summit School in Winston-Salem, where he currently resides. Billy and his wife Karen have three sons: Brent 22, John 20 class of '08 at Berea College, and Phillip 20 class of '08 at Appalachian State. His favorite moment as an anthropology student was going to Honduras with Dr. Evans.

Karen Curry Stone, who earned her Undergraduate degree in 1973, lives in Manchester, NH, and teaches marketing at Southern New Hampshire University, focusing primarily on Consumer Behavior, Marketing Strategies, and Ethical Issues in Marketing at the graduate and undergraduate levels. Karen received her M.A. in International Business at the Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce at the University of Kentucky, and her Ph.D. in Marketing and Higher Ed, at Boston College. Karen is married; two children. Her favorite memories include: "Ah Ha' and 'Wow' moments in Dr. Woodall's and Dr. Evan's classes."

Craig A. Taylor graduated in 1998 with a History major and Anthropology minor. He lives in Greensboro, and practices law with Carruthers & Roth, P.A. Craig lives with his wife Anna, and their two children, baby Linden (Lindy) and Nate(3). Craig's future plans include finding more time to travel. His favorite moment as an anthropology student was Hiking (a.k.a. "busting bosco") all over the Monte Lessini, in search of gunflints with Ned Woodall in 1998. Craig's advice to current students: "Take an archaeology field school. Even if you don't plan to go on to a career in archaeology, learning to layout and excavate a 1 meter square will come in handy if you ever need to build a concrete patio in your backyard."

Michael P. Terry graduated from Wake Forest in 2006 with a major in Anthropology. He currently resides in Rural Stokes County, North Carolina and has opened and now oversees operations of Historic Bethania, a museum and visitor center in North Carolina's first Moravian settlement. Michael plans to continue work in Anthropology, Historical Archaeology, and Cultural Resource Preservation with in historic Moravian communities and hopes to begin his own sustainable smallholder farm. His favorite time as an anthropology student was going to Rio Maior, Portugal. Michael encourages current students to spend as much time in the Anthropology Department and to seize all the opportunities available.

Rebecca W. Todd-Bell, Class of 2001, earned a major in Biology, and double minors in Anthropology and Chemistry. Rebecca currently lives in Memphis, TN, with her husband and baby Riley Todd Bell (born 6/13/07). Since leaving WFU, Rebecca pursued two years of basic science research and graduated from Medical School. Her future plans include residency and "having more babies!" She remembers loving the small group class discussions by Dr. Kaplan in Human Evolution. Rebecca advises students to take as many different types of courses as possible before you graduate.

Katie (Cox) Tribble graduated from Wake Forest in 2005 with an Economics major and an Anthropology minor. She got married in February 2006 and currently lives in Reidsville, North Carolina where she works as an auto claims adjuster with GMAC Insurance. Her future plans are working toward a Masters Degree in an undecided area of study and to start a family. Favorite moment as an anthro student:: learning how to have an interesting and educated cocktail party conversation from Dr. Miller.

Melissa (Higgins) Twaroski graduated from Wake Forest in 1990 with a major in Anthropology. Since graduation, Melissa began working for the USDA Forest Service as a District Archaeologist for the National Forests in Mississippi and received an MA from Ole Miss in 1994. She has also worked as a GIS Specialist and a NEPA Interdisciplinary Team Leader in Minnesota. She now works as the Regional Archaeologist for the U.S. Forest Service's Southern Region in Atlanta, Georgia. Melissa's favorite moment as an anthropology student was the field school on San Salvador Island. She advises current students to have a positive attitude and strong interpersonal and mediation skills.

Kathryn Underwood graduated from Wake Forest in 2005 with an Anthropology major. She is currently living in Cape Town, South Africa where she is working as a free-lance contract archaeologist. Before moving to Cape Town, Kathryn lived in Kenya with her fiancée and did research at Koobi Fora at various Pliocene and Pleistocene sites. She plans on returning the Koobi Fora this summer to do additional research. Her favorite time as an anthro student was being involved with the Anthropology Club.

Morgan Edwards Whaley graduated from Wake Forest in 2001 with a double major in Anthropology and Art History. Since graduation, Morgan has undergone graduate studies at George Washington University and traveled with Dr. Folmar to Nepal in the summer of 2002 for work on her Master's Thesis. In July 2005, Morgan married Wake Forest alum John Whaley. The couple had their first baby, Charles Steven Whaley (Charlie) on November 16, 2007 and Morgan plans to stay at home to help raise him. Her favorite times at Wake Forest were participating in the SPIN program with Dr. Folmar in 2001 and 2002.

Alice Wright graduated from Wake Forest in 2007 with a major in Anthropology and a minor in English. She is currently living in Ann Arbor, Michigan where she attends the archaeology graduate school at the University of Michigan. Alice plans on traveling to the Carpathian Basin in Romania this summer to do work on projects dealing with the Eastern European Bronze and Iron Ages. Her favorite moment as an anthropology student was making fun of several classmates while excavating at Castro. Her advice to current students is to pack as many socks as possible into a suitcase if attending a field school.

Travis Young graduated in 2003. He currently lives in Advance, North Carolina where he works at the Cardiology Department at WFU Health Sciences. He is actively doing research on hearts, heart attack patients, and the drugs and devices that are used for the treatment and prevention of heart disease. He plans on continuing to advance the field of Cardiac Research. His favorite moments as an anthropology student were the field schools. His advice to current students is to participate in as many of the department activities as possible.

Faculty News and Notes!!!!

Margaret Bender has been thinking a lot about graphic pluralism this year. What is graphic pluralism, you ask? Since the publication of Bender's book *Signs of Cherokee Culture* in 2002, scholars have become increasingly interested in the kind of situation described there, in which multiple writing systems operate in the same linguistic community. Some of the relevant questions are: Where does writing fit into contemporary theoretical and methodological approaches to the study of the language-culture relationship? What does writing contribute to meaning? How do the various writing systems map onto social differentiation within the community, such as along lines of religion, age, class or gender? Bender was asked to submit an article on this topic, now entitled "Indexicality, Voice and Context in the Distribution of Cherokee Scripts" to the *International Journal of the Sociology of Language's* upcoming special issue on graphic pluralism coming out some time in 2008. She was also asked to serve as the discussant for a nine-paper panel on graphic pluralism in the Americas at the 2007 meeting of the American Society for Ethnohistory.

Bender also spent considerable time finishing up her work on the American Indian Fatherhood Project this year. With enormous help from outstanding student research assistants Lydia Dorsey and Matthew Brumit, Bender prepared and gave presentations on the Oklahoma-based project's results in Tulsa in November and at the American Men's Studies Association meeting in April in Winston-Salem. Final reports to the participating tribes (Kiowa Tribe, Comanche Nation, Fort Sill Apache Tribe, and Chickasaw Nation) are scheduled to go out in spring of 2008.

Bender continues her service on the Advisory Board and Curriculum Committee of the Culturally-Based Native Health Program, a joint initiative on the part of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, Western Carolina University, and Wake Forest to provide culturally-appropriate background and training to health care practitioners working with Native Americans. In that role, Bender will co-teach a new, community-based course on Cherokee culture and history for the CBNHP in summer of 2008. She is also a member of the MedCAT (Medical Careers and Technology) Steering Committee. MedCAT is a culturally-based summer program on medical careers, technology and higher education that brings Cherokee high school students to Wake Forest.

Another busy year in biological anthropology! **Ellen Miller** received an Archie award from Wake Forest University and used the funds to conduct museum research in Egypt, London and Paris. It was a tough job, but someone had to compare the fossil material from Wadi Moghra, Egypt, with specimens housed in great museums elsewhere. Ellen also submitted two new grants this year: 1) a National Science Foundation grant for continued work at Moghra, in Egypt's Western Desert; and 2) a National Geographic Society grant, to start a new field project in Egypt's Eastern Desert. Coming up this summer, Ellen will be in Kenya working with the newly established Turkana Basin Institute, making preparations for future field work in Kenya. Construction of the Turkana Basin Institute is well underway, and ample accommodation space will soon be available for students interested in paleontological fieldwork in Kenya....On the writing end of things, Ellen is currently hard at work on a paper naming a number of new species of fossil monkey, to be published in the *Journal of Human Evolution*. She also did an interview on human evolution for *Esquire* magazine, a publication that likely has a higher impact factor on Wake Forest students than any academic journal! Also during the 2007-2008 academic year, Ellen taught four sections of the ever-popular Introduction to Biological Anthropology, and an upper division course on Human Evolution. She is pleased to report a whole crew of students now very savvy about the human fossil record. Ellen attended two meetings this year: the Society of Vertebrate Paleontologists in Austin, Texas, and the American Association of Physical Anthropologists in Columbus, Ohio. She was also instrumental bringing to campus Sorbonne Anthropology Professor André Iteanu, Director of Research at CNRS in Paris, in conjunction with the Museum of Anthropology's exhibit on Papua New Guinea.

In February of 2007 **Steve Folmar** attended the international conference, Public Policy and Local Development in Kathmandu, Nepal. The conference was convened by the International Union of Geographers and was attended by scholars from Bangladesh, India, Japan, Nepal, Portugal, Slovakia, Switzerland, and the USA. Dr. Folmar presented a paper there entitled, "The Sirubari village tourism project and local development." The conference papers are published in a book also entitled, Public Policy and Local Development, and due out in February of 2008, for which Dr. Folmar is one of the three editors. Dr. Folmar attended another conference in October of 2007, the 36th Annual Conference on South Asia, in Madison, Wisconsin, where he presented a paper entitled, "Scholarship and Identity Politics among Dalits in Nepal." The 2007 Summer Program in Nepal (SPIN) was a particularly successful trip this past year. Joining him again was Brian Perry, a graduate of Wake Forest's Department of Anthropology and six undergraduate students. Dr. Guy Palmes of the Department of Psychiatry also joined Dr. Folmar, co-conducting a project on ADHD in Nepal. This effort resulted in a short paper by Palmes and Folmar, "Five weeks in Nepal," which appeared in the newsletter, AACAP News. SPIN 2007 also generated an exciting development effort for the village of Jharuwarasi in Nepal, where SPIN was also conducted in 2005. In December, Brian Perry and Dr. Folmar showed 24 photographs in an exhibit entitled Atma Katha, or "My Story," which profited over \$1200 for development efforts in the village. Atma Katha is now visible on line at wfu.edu/anthropology/atmakatha, where interested parties can view and order photographs, the profits of which will further benefit Jharuwarasi. Folmar and Perry are also at work on a book also to be entitled, Atma Katha.



Dr. **Jay R. Kaplan** was appointed Director of the Wake Forest University Primate Center. His administrative responsibilities as director include the facilitation of primate research in a biomedical setting. He is also the head of a program in the newly established WFU Translational Science Institute. This program focuses on the presence of two large breeding colonies at the Primate

Center. 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 journal *Menopause* ("Ovarian dysfunction and the premenopausal origins of coronary heart disease"). Dr. Kaplan currently has four active grants, three of which were earned in prior years: 1) an R01 from the National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute focused on the influence of soy on chronic disease risk in females; and 2) an R24 from the National Center for Research Resources funding the development of a monkey model of the *perimenopause*; and 3) an R01 from the National Institute on Aging to support research on the effect of the follicle-depleted ovary on development of chronic disease. Most recently he negotiated the transfer for the Vervet Research Colony from UCLA to Wake Forest. This colony is comprised of more than 400 African green monkeys (*Chlorocebus aethiops*) and is supported by a P40 grant to Dr. Kaplan from the National Center for Research Resources and a contract from the Department of Veteran's Affairs. Dr. Kaplan also teaches a postgraduate course at the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists. In addition to his ongoing research at Wake Forest University School of Medicine, Dr. Kaplan maintains an active relationship with the Indonesian Primate Center (Pusat Studi Satwa Primata) 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.

Paul Thacker continues his active research fieldwork involving students in both North Carolina and in Europe. This spring, he and 19 students excavated a small Late Paleoindian site near the Roberdo Bog in a collaborative project with Joel Hardison and the US Forest Service. 12 students will attend the 2008 Portugal Field Program in Anthropological Archaeology, with continuing excavations at a collapsed rock shelter, an open air Upper Paleolithic campsite, the Late Bronze



Age and Iron Age hillfort of Sao Martinho, and the Roman Villa of Rio Maior. The Wake Forest Portugal Fieldschool is now formally a partner with the EDIALFA Sustainable Community Development Project aimed at long-term reversal of out-migration and stimulus of local economies in the Alcobertas region. *Palimpsests, forest fires, and pedoturbation: granule analysis and high definition archaeology at Vale de Óbidos*, and *Late Pleistocene paleoclimate and sediment magnetic susceptibility at Lapa dos Coelhos, Portugal* are two book chapters that Paul published this year. He also presented a poster entitled *Regional Variability in Portuguese Middle Paleolithic Technological Organization and Raw Material Economy* at the Society for American Archaeology annual meetings.

As director of the Archaeology Laboratories, Paul has increased the presence of student research on campus and at professional meetings. Carolyn Conklin, Christine Muza, Rachel Adams, Dan Zulantz, Ian Parris, Tim Silva, Larissa Sanford, Kate Deeley, and Madison Barfield all worked on laboratory projects this year, including a study of heat transmission in Late Woodland ceramics, rhyolite raw material sourcing, soil mineralogy and magnetic susceptibility from Great Plains Paleoindian sites, statistical testing of ground penetrating radar data, and an Iron Age vessel form study. Five students presented the results of their research projects at the Undergraduate Research Symposium last fall and a rambunctious group of eight students attend the 64th Annual Meeting of the Southeastern Archaeological Conference in Knoxville, Tennessee last October with Dr. Thacker. Ashley Schubert presented her poster *Integrating Bioarchaeology and Mortuary Analysis at Donnaha* while Ian Parris and Christine Muza were coauthors on *Magnetic Susceptibility and Rhyolite Raw Material Sourcing*.

I've never been busier says **Jeanne Simonelli** who is trying to embrace the motto "Just say no!" to committees, conferences, workshops, and home remodels. Though not teaching this spring, she is busier than ever both on and off campus. Her new book *Crossing Between Worlds: The Navajo of Canyon de Chelly* was published by Waveland press. This updated 2nd edition is in ethnography format and was co-authored by Navajo colleague Lupita McClanahan. She has been to the Southwest many times, as part of new research and as program chair for the 2009 Society for Applied Anthropology annual meeting in Santa Fe. This year, WFU student Christina Chauvenet was awarded the Peter K. New Award for best student research paper at the 2008 SfAA meeting in Memphis. Dr. S continues as co-editor of the journal *Practicing Anthropology*. Service-based research continues in Chiapas, "poco a poco," as they say in the communities. Off campus, she has started a new business called *Measure Twice Construction and Consulting*, which will facilitate both home improvement and community-based research. When not in Winston-Salem, she can be found in Wilmington, NC in the venerable role of grandma.

Museum of Anthropology News

Museum of Anthropology Director **Stephen L. Whittington** has stayed active this year. At Wake Forest he is on the Arts and Culture Strategic Planning Committee and is adviser for the Fencing Club. He is a Council Member, Executive Committee member, Finance Committee Chair, and the elected Treasurer of the Southeastern Museums Conference. He did public presentations for the Forsyth Gem and Mineral Club, Downtown Rotary, Museum of Anthropology, Walkertown Elementary School, and St. Leo the Great School. Professionally, he had a review of an exhibition catalog published in *Museum Anthropology*, presented a paper at the Annual Meeting of the Society for American Archaeology in Austin, and consulted for the Johnson-Humrickhouse Museum in Coshocton, Ohio. He received funding for research in Oaxaca, Mexico from two foundations and Wake Forest University, and also wrote grant proposals for museum projects funded by the North Carolina Humanities Council and the J.C. Tice Fund of the Winston-Salem Foundation.



Beverlye Hancock tells us that this has been a busy year for exhibits at the Museum and beyond: "In September we opened two exhibits here and one large one at St. Bonaventure University in Olean, NY. Then, I spent a week in Mexico during the Los Dias de Los Muertos celebration, something I have long wanted to do, and took photos and bought some new things for our annual fall Exhibit. It will be greatly expanded in 2008. This spring I returned to St. Bonaventure to give a talk on African Art for their students and community members. I will be working with the staff of SciWorks to adapt the African exhibit for them for next spring.

Registrar Kyle Bryner and I have cleaned up the collections data base and hopefully it will be on line very soon. If you take a look you will see we have some very good collections for both exhibit and research. We will be among the first museums to make their entire permanent collections available world wide through the internet. Additional excellent collections continue to be offered and arrive as we are becoming better known beyond Wake Forest and Winston-Salem.

After 27+ years I have decided to retire. In mid July I will only be around to help with special projects but no more 9- to 5. After deciding to make the move I have been working on some exhibits that are scheduled for the coming year or so. A really nice bonus for my final year is being named the WFU Exempt Employee of the Year. It was quite a surprise! I will miss the Museum and Department but, like the proverbial bad penny, I will probably keep turning up to see what is going on."



MOA Registrar and Collections Manager, **Kyle Elizabeth Bryner**, 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. In October of 2007, she was recognized as a Certified Institutional Protection Specialist from the International Foundation for Cultural Property Protection. In November of 2007, Ms. Bryner completed a two day course on Archives Management in Baltimore, MD through the Society of American Archivists. The course allowed Ms. Bryner and WFU student Kathryn Nesbit to organize the museum's history archive which includes photographs and articles about the existence of the museum.

The past year has been very busy for Museum Educator **Tina Smith** with projects, programs, and lots of students. A very big project that I and other museum staff spent a lot of time on was creating a new Education guide. Our excitement over the guide was made more thrilling because it won an award from the North Carolina Museum Council. This past year we decided to expand our education programs from just K-8th grade to K-12th grade. So, I have spent much of my time developing and teaching these new programs and all of our other programs. I also decided to discontinue our after school program. But I started a new Sunday afternoon family program, called Cultures Close Up. In the past year I participated in a two day EdCom on-line workshop and attended the annual North Carolina Museum Council conference.

For **Sara Cromwell**, life at the Museum of Anthropology has kept up a busy pace with a variety of visitors and public events to keep us all on our toes. We've had great publicity for our spring exhibit "Ties that Bind: Wedding Customs from around the World," curated by senior anthropology major, Lydia Dorsey. I have also spent my time working on a museum fundraising campaign to raise money for our summer exhibit, "Pocketbook Anthropology: A Treasure of Handbags." In my "free" time, I'm still taking classes for my Master's in Liberal Studies, and working at Reynolda House. We hope everyone will take some time to come visit the Museum next time you're on campus!



Archaeology Lab News

Mr. Kenneth W. Robinson, Director of Public Archaeology, develops archaeological research projects and contracts to support undergraduate research and provide field and laboratory opportunities for students. Ken also supervises the staff of the Public Archaeology Program in the Archaeology Laboratories, consisting of professional archaeologists, project technicians and work study students. The program received a large number of awards this year for research in North Carolina and Puerto Rico.

Prehistoric Native American sites have always been of special interest to WFU students and researchers, and projects this year resulted in the discovery of nearly 100 prehistoric sites. Many of these were found in the Uwharrie National Forest, where spear points, arrow points, and other stone tools dating from about A.D. 600 to 8,000 B.C. were recovered. Students also participated in ongoing research to classify and interpret prehistoric ceramics from cultures that lived in North Carolina between 500 B.C. and A.D. 1500. The Uwharrie National Forest surveys also resulted in the discovery and documentation of historic gold mines, and old house sites and farmsteads.

Mr. Robinson directed his sixth field research program in Puerto Rico over the '07 Spring Break, continuing with investigations of pre-Taino sites, including one with a pre-Columbian *batey* (ball court). More than 50 WFU students have taken this independent study course over the last six years. Seven students accompanied him this year, getting a taste of Caribbean archaeology, practicing Spanish, and trying to convert sun burns into tans. Ken assisted Kate Deeley with a presentation about her research in Puerto Rico, presented at the WFU Undergraduate Research Symposium.



Excavations in July at the Fayetteville Arsenal site marked the sixth year of a program that has funded student interns to conduct investigations and work with public school teachers from southeastern North Carolina. Excavations focused on a massive Civil War era blacksmithing complex constructed by the Confederacy, and several residential lots located adjacent to the arsenal. Funding was provided by the Museum of the Cape Fear Historical Complex, a branch of the N.C. Museum of History. Ken and his student interns conferred with secondary school teachers participants to develop curriculum enhancement activities related to archaeology. Also, Anthropology major Dan Zulantz prepared a poster on his experiences at the Arsenal site that was presented at the WFU Undergraduate Research Symposium.

Documentation of the historic Endor Iron Furnace (1860s-1870s) on the Deep River (near Sanford, NC) continued this year with a new grant to document historic roads and other transportation features associated with the industrial works. Ken and his crew identified more than 40 archaeological features after surveying more than 400 acres around the important historic site. Anthropology students helped record GPS data as part of the project. Public Archaeology also researched and photo-documented a turn of the 20th century hydroelectric power plant on the

Yadkin River. This was one of the first electric facilities in the Yadkin Valley, and it powered Winston-Salem's first electric lights, street railway and myriad other early electrical facilities.

Ken also continued his cooperative program with the National Park Service's Overmountain Victory National Historic Trail. Three Revolutionary War era sites were documented during the year, including an area along the Blue Ridge Parkway, a site where Loyalists were hanged, and a frontier campsite in the high range of the Blue Ridge Mountains. Several undergraduates were able to participate in the documentation. This collaborative effort also led to the involvement of WFU students in an internship program with the National Park Service.

Research at the Bentonville Battlefield State Historic Site, the site of the last major battle of the Civil War, was also conducted. The lost graves of several Confederate soldiers were identified using data generated from a ground penetrating radar (GPR) survey and historical research. With assistance from Dr. Thacker and seven Anthropology students, the GPR was also used to assist the Sheriff's department from a nearby county in the search for a buried murder victim.

Mr. Robinson continues to be active in many professional activities. 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. He also serves on the boards of the North Carolina Archaeology Council (state professional group) and the Cherokee-Moravian Historical Association (Winston-Salem), and he does committee work for the North Carolina Archaeological Society. Ken gave presentations this year at the Society for Historical Archaeology (Williamsburg) and the Southeastern Archaeology Conference (Knoxville). He also gave presentations to various museums and historical groups across 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.

Mr. William H. Terrell, Archaeology Supervisor II, directs archaeological contract projects. When not in the field, Bill writes archaeological reports and analyzes artifacts and data. His skills include database design, artifact distributional analyses and computer graphics. Bill also is a Zoo-archaeologist (specialist in the analysis of faunal remains). Bill is a member of several archaeological organizations, including the Register of Professional Archaeologists (RPA), Society for American Archaeology (SAA), the North Carolina Archaeological Society (NCAS), and the Archaeological Society of Virginia (ASV). He also has served on the board of directors for the Coe Foundation for Archaeological Research (CFAR). Bill is married to Donna, who is a criminal defense attorney in Yadkinville. Bill is an avid fan of bluegrass music and plays the banjo and dobro at numerous jam sessions across the Triad. **Mr. Michael C. Murrow**, Archaeology Technician II, conducts fieldwork for archaeology projects and performs artifact identification and analysis in the laboratory. Mr. Murrow is an experienced flint-knapper and a specialist in the reproduction of aboriginal tools and weapons. He has consulted on the restoration of cultural artifacts and he has instructed groups in the use of aboriginal technology. He frequently performs public outreach services, identifying fossils, raw materials and prehistoric artifacts brought into the lab by the public. Mr. Murrow also enjoys the opportunity to train Wake Forest Anthropology students in the methods of artifact analysis and fieldwork. Mike is a Charter Member of the Coe Foundation for Archaeological Research (CFAR). He is also a member of the North Carolina Archaeological Society (NCAS) and the Archaeological Conservancy. Mike is also an experienced silversmith, goldsmith, leather smith, stone sculptor, and woodworker, having learned his crafts from Cherokee Indians and others. He exhibits his work semi-annually at local art shows. **Ms. Carley Hartz**, Archaeology Technician, works in the Archaeology Laboratory and occasionally the field on a variety of Public Archaeology projects. She is a recent (2007) graduate of Wake Forest, and Anthropology major. Her archaeological field experiences in Portugal were high points in her years as an undergraduate. She also remembers hanging onto the roof of the truck as it crept through the high bushes during a public archaeology project in southeastern North Carolina and sweating mightily as an intern at the Fayetteville Arsenal project last summer. Carley plans to wed soon, and though her future plans after that are not firm, she has her eyes on graduate studies in either anthropology or museums. **Ms. Kate Yeske**, Archaeology Technician, works part time in the Archaeology Lab, editing and typing reports and helping to analyze artifacts. A recent Wake Forest graduate in Anthropology (2007), she has an archaeology field school in Portugal under her belt and interned in the summer of 2007 at the Fayetteville Arsenal site. Her plans are to find gainful employment in archaeology or some related field.


Wake Forest University

**Department of
Anthropology**

PO Box 7807
Wake Forest University
Winston Salem,
North Carolina 27109

Phone: 336-758-5945
Fax: 336-758-6064
www.wfu.edu/anthropology



Executive Editor: Jeanne Simonelli;
Senior Co-Editor: Carolyn Conklin; Junior Co-Editor
Sarah Ellen Hooker



Wake Forest University
Department of Anthropology
PO Box 7807, Winston Salem, NC 27109-7807

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