

ISU anthropology news

Keeping in touch with the Alumni, Students, Friends and Faculty of
the Department of Anthropology of Iowa State University

Fall 2004

Spending the summer in...

India

Mike DiMarco says the six weeks he and ten other Iowa State students spent in India as part of a summer study abroad program was everything he expected it to be.

"I found out a lot about myself this summer," said the sophomore religious studies and anthropology major. "I think the only way that you can discover new things about yourself is to be put into a situation that you're normally not in."

That was definitely the case with the ISU Summer Program in India. Students spent a majority of their study abroad experience in the southern Indian city of Mysore at the Dhvanyaloka Center for Indian Studies.

The program, directed by Balmurli Natrajan, assistant professor of anthropology, and Ricardo Salvador, director of Iowa State's Honors Program, combined lectures and field trips with the students gaining hands-on experience in Indian art, architecture, rural development and sociocultural issues.

More information on the trip can be found at <http://www.las.iastate.edu/newnews/india0920.shtml>.



Passage to India

In an 8th century Rock-Cut Temple in the port city of Mamallapuram near Chennai. **Standing:** Christopher Baughman, Nagaraja Rao (India), Jessaca Fox, Balmurli Natrajan. **Sitting:** Ricardo Salvador (agronomy), Mike DiMarco, Lisa Loftus, Sean Johnson, Vidya Kalaramadam (women's studies), Somchai Phaiboun, Nina Crudup, Jeremy Oehlert, Monica Whitham, Matthew Tedrow, Laura Sweeney.

Nebraska



Summer dig

Participants in the 2004 archaeology field school. **Back row,** left to right: Andrew Lund, Adam Smith, Scott Sinnott, Pat Brummel, Frank Maistrovich, Matt Gibson, Joe Krisch; **Front row:** Matt Hill, Adam Holven, Steve Mussmann, Desire Sargent, Natalie Fleming, Emily Benetti, Erik Otarola-Castillo, and Dave Rapson.

For a month last summer, Emily Stroburg was on her hands and knees meticulously going through layer by layer of earth, centimeter by centimeter at the Department of Anthropology's field school in western Nebraska.

And for that entire time she didn't find a single flake (bison artifact).

But that doesn't mean that she didn't have a good and educational worthwhile time.

"I had so much fun last year that I wanted to come back and see what was out here," the junior psychology and anthropology major said.

Stroburg spent one of three 10-day sessions at the Clary Ranch site near Ogallala, Neb., once again working at real archaeological fieldwork. She was one of 14 Iowa State students who excavated the site in order to resolve several questions about the site's formational history, as well as reconstruct the local, basic and regional paleoecology.

This was the second summer a Iowa State group has spent the summer at the Clary Ranch. Both expeditions were led by Matthew Hill, assistant professor of anthropology.

To read more about the 2004 summer field school go online at <http://www.las.iastate.edu/newnews/anthro04.shtml> or read on page three of this newsletter.

from the chair

The department overcame a challenging year last year as we endured another severe mid-year budget reversion, the seventh in four years. In spite of all these daunting challenges, the department responded with new vigor and development plans. Four faculty members (Drs. Hill, Huang, Ilahiane, and Pruetz) received external grants to support their research last year. Fully eighty percent of all our undergraduate courses were using Web-CT so that students would have better access to course material when the number of graduate teaching assistantships continually declined. With active support from the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences administration, the department offered three summer field schools in 2004, a historical record, in Costa Rica (biological anthropology, Dr. Pruetz), India (socio-cultural anthropology, Dr. Natrajan), and Western Nebraska (archaeology, Dr. Hill). To prepare for the university's accreditation certification, due spring 2006, the department also began to prepare student outcome assessment measurements to identify strengths and weaknesses of our programs.

Another new development in the department is the centralized advising services to all undergraduate majors by an advisor. Through generous funding from the College administration, the department is able to assign undergraduate advising to a single advisor, instead of dividing the responsibility among all faculty members as it was done

in the past. Sara Stevenson (ISU, class of 99, and now first year graduate student) serves as the undergraduate advisor.

One tragedy that happened to our anthropology community last year was the passing of Dr. Helen Schuster, Professor emerita of the department (see obituary below). To express our condolences, the department post Helen's obituary in the American Anthropological Association's newsletter, ISU Faculty Senate News, and Ames Tribune. In the university's memorial service for retired faculty on May 31, 2004, Drs. Gradwohl, Huang, Whiteford, and Wolff, and Nancy Osborn-Johnsen attended this event, and greeted Helen's daughter Barbara Larson and grand daughter Jennifer Schuster with a tour to the department and LAS College.

Fall semester is the most beautiful season in Central Iowa. As the maple leaves turn red and gold across central campus, we are ready to take on new challenges of this year.

Shu-min Huang



Dr. Helen Schuster

Helen Schuster, cultural anthropologist, devoted her life in the study of Yakima Indian history, society, arts and crafts, and contemporary development. She died Oct. 22, 2003, in Seattle, Washington.

Professor Helen Schuster was born December 14, 1919 in Menominee, Michigan, and grew up in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. She graduated from UCLA with a chemistry degree and worked in the first synthetic rubber plant in Texas during WWII. She married George Schuster in 1941, and they had two children. The family moved to Seattle in 1946 to be with the rest of the Schuster family. She was active in many community organizations. She returned to University of Washington in 1961 and received her bachelor (1963, cum laude), master's (1965), and doctoral degrees (1974) in Cultural Anthropology.

Dr. Schuster taught Anthropology at University of Puget Sound and University of Wyoming where she was granted the first Newberry Fellowship in 1975. In 1976, she was hired by the Department of Anthropology, Iowa State University in Ames, Iowa. Dr. Schuster received numerous honors and awards in the next dozen years while teaching at ISU. She was awarded Outstanding Academic Advisor by the College of Sciences and Humanities, ISU, in 1979; the Membership Award in the Century Club of University of Washington, 1980; the National Award for Creative Programming by the National University Continuing Education Association's Annual Award in 1982; and the ISU

Student Affairs Human Relations Award in 1986. Dr. Schuster's monograph titled The Yakimas was selected as an Outstanding Academic Book by Choice in 1982. She was also elected a member of the honorary societies of Sigma Xi (1980) and Phi Kappa Phi (1980).

In 1990, Dr. Schuster retired from the Department of Anthropology as professor emeritus. To commemorate her outstanding contributions at ISU, a departmental award was established in her honor, **The Helen Schuster Award for Outstanding Anthropology Student**, which annually awards the most accomplished undergraduate seniors.

After retirement, Dr. Schuster returned to the Seattle area living in Poulsbo where she continued her work in anthropology, attending conferences, reviewing books, and giving lectures. She loved her work with Native Americans and specialized in the study of petroglyphs and pictographs. She enjoyed collecting art, travel, skiing, fishing, sports cars, and being with her family and friends.

Dr. Helen Schuster is survived by daughter Barbara and son-in-law Michael Larson, Grandchildren Jennifer and Aaron Schuster, daughter-in-law Linda Schuster, and Nikki Gamm. Her son Stewart Schuster predeceased her July 31, 2003.



faculty activities

Nancy Coinman (Associate Professor)

Nancy reports the recent publication of two articles on her paleolithic research in Jordan. The first is a chapter entitled "The Upper Paleolithic of Jordan: New Data from the Wadi al-Hasa" in the long-awaited volume on the Levantine Upper Paleolithic, *More Than Meets the Eye: Studies on Upper Paleolithic Diversity in the Near East*, edited by N. Goring-Morris and A. Belfer-Cohen, published 2003 by Oxbow Books.

The other article is co-authored with former graduate student, Jake Fox (MA 2000), entitled "The Emergence of the Levantine Upper Paleolithic: Evidence from the Wadi al-Hasa in *The Early Upper Paleolithic Beyond Western Europe*, edited by J. Brantingham, S. Kuhn, and K. Kerry and published 2004 by the University of California Press. Jake is currently finishing his Ph.D. on Formative sites in the Titicaca region of southern Bolivia at the University of Pittsburgh.

David Gradwohl (Professor Emeritus).

David continued his professional activities in addition to foreign travel and visits to children and grandchildren during the past year. He published several articles including an analysis of the gravestone and complex identities of Judah Monis, first professor of Hebrew at Harvard in the early 18th century. An article on the Colonial Jewish Burying Ground at Newport, Rhode Island, was accepted for publication in *Historical Archaeology*. In addition David compiled a series of papers, along with one he wrote, honoring the late Maria Pearson. Maria is sometimes referred to as "the grandmother of NAGPRA" in addition to being the stimulus for changing Iowa laws in the 1970s regarding the re-burial of Native American skeletal remains. This volume will be published by the Iowa Archaeological Society.

In January 2004 he and Aaron Greiner (ISU MA 2003) gave a poster paper at the meetings of the Society for Historical Archaeology in St. Louis. David chaired a session on cemeteries at meetings of the American Culture Association in San Antonio in April. That month David and Hanna also gave an invited presentation in Massachusetts for Stonehill College's Catholic-Jewish Dialogue and Holocaust Lecture Series; the lecture dealt with their project on translating Holocaust era letters from Hanna's family. In January 2005 David will deliver a paper and co-chair a session on cemetery studies at the Society for Historical Archaeology in York, England. In the meantime, David continues to give invited lectures on the archaeology of Buxton, Iowa, and Winchester, England. In addition he still works with ISU's American Indian Symposium Committee and serves on graduate committees. In October, David and Hanna will resume their trip to South America which was started last fall but abandoned at mid-point (after visiting Easter Island, the Atacama Desert, and Santiago) due to the impending death of Hanna's mother. This fall's trip will start in Chile's lake country, proceed to Patagonia, and then an eight-day Tierra del Fuego cruise through the Straits of

Magellan and back around Cape Horn. Then they will continue on to Buenos Aires where David and Hanna plan to collect some comparative cemetery data and hit a tango bar or two. The trip will end with a few days in Brazil at Iguassu Falls.

Matthew Hill (Assistant Professor)
2004 Archaeology Field School

For the second consecutive summer, **Dr. Matthew Hill**, ten students, and four field assistants spent eight weeks conducting archaeological investigations at the Clary Ranch site in western Nebraska. The site is located near the small town of Lewellen, along Ash Hollow Draw near the point where the draw intermittently flows into the North Platte River. The site was reported to the University of Nebraska State Museum in 1970 by rancher Oren V. Clary, who observed chipped stone artifacts, charcoal, and bison remains eroding from a deeply buried stratum exposed near the base of a high (~15 m), north-facing cutbank of the draw. Subsequent excavations of the site coordinated by the Museum in 1979-1982 revealed an extensive bison bonebed and associated Late Paleoindian (ca. 9,000 B.P) cultural remains encased in early Holocene sediments. A final report summarizing these investigations was never written and the available information on the site consists of a preliminary report on the 1979 excavations and an abstract on the geology. Over the past several years, Hill, his students, and colleagues from the University of Wyoming, Johns Hopkins, Boston University, UW-La Crosse, University of Northern Iowa, University of Kansas, and the University of Iowa have made progress towards rectifying this situation through study of the extant collections and recent multidisciplinary field investigations supported by the National Science Foundation to address several issues that cannot be resolved with the existing data sets. The ultimate goal of this research is to prepare a much-deserved monograph on the site.

The site holds important implications for Paleoindian diet and subsistence behavior because it is interpreted as a rare example of secondary processing area near a multianimal bison kill site. Limbs removed from carcasses at the kill site were hauled to Clary Ranch, where long bones were disjointed, processed for marrow, and then discarded. Such selective transport of specific carcass segments from a



kill locality to secondary processing area, intensive processing of long bones for marrow, and the overall systematic, future-oriented nature of the subsistence strategy observed at Clary Ranch represent major departures from behavioral patterns recorded at older (earlier) bison assemblages in the region.

The 2004 excavations centered on an L-shaped block (~6 m²) block of intact sediment adjacent at Area A West. In all, 769 charcoal flecks, 707 large-mammal bone fragments (probably bison), 511 pebbles, 205 bison bones, and 112 chipped stone flakes and formal artifacts were piece-plotted to the nearest millimeter using a laser transit. A total of 2,037 waterscreen samples (total excavated volume = 12.5 m³) were also collected and field processed. Currently, Hill and his students are involved in the tedious, time-consuming process of picking waterscreen matrix and washing and cataloguing piece-plotted items for analysis. Ultimately, these data sets will clarify aspects of the organization, distribution, intensity, and duration of various on-site activities and the site's post-occupational taphonomic history.

Upcoming Events

2005 Archaeology Field School

A four-week (4 credit) field school will be held May 16-June 8, 2005 at a newly discovered Paleoindian site on the Clary Ranch. The field work at 25GD50 is designed to answer or provide information on several basic questions about the site. These preliminary data will serve as a springboard to secure external funding to support another interdisciplinary research project on the Clary Ranch. For more information, contact Dr. Matthew Hill, 294-7522 or mghill@iastate.edu.

Shu-min Huang (Professor and Chair)

In December 2003, **Shu-min** spent one week in Washington D.C., serving as a field reader for the U.S. Department of Education to evaluate Fulbright-Hayes dissertation research abroad proposals. In February 2004, he took a trip to Quanzhou City in southeast China, to attend a conference on overseas Chinese research and to present his preliminary findings about Chinese settlement in Northern Thailand. At the same time, his book, **The Spiral Road: Change in a Chinese Village Through the Eyes of a Communist Party Leader** (second edition, Westview Press, 1998), was translated into Korean and published by Yeesan Publishing Co., of Seoul, South Korea.



With a second year Wenner-Gren Foundation Grant, he continued his research project in the Golden Triangle of Thailand. He spent five weeks in the field in summer 2004, focusing on introduction of new farming technologies and innovative crop breeding. He is organizing a panel about this

project for the forthcoming AAA Annual Meeting in fall 2004, with five paper presentations.

Hsain Ilahiane (Assistant Professor)

Hsain's ongoing fieldwork research, funded by Intel Corporation, investigates the social and economic impacts of information and communication technologies (ICTs) in Morocco, particularly ways in which mobile technology devices and services accommodate and redefine the cultural and economic strategies of urban and rural user communities. During summer (2003), his research focused on how small businesses and informal entrepreneurs in Mohammadia (such as carpenters, electricians, plumbers, maids, artisans, and construction workers) use mobile phones, information and training that allow them to stay in business. A component of this ethnographic research among informal entrepreneurs was the basis for a co-authored publication and three conference presentations (Sherry, Salvador, and Ilahiane 2003).

Dr. Ilahiane is using a series of statistical analyses of the questionnaire data to test the relationship between mobile technology use and economic productivity. This work is the basis of an article in progress to be submitted to Human Organization. He also plan to expand this research into a book on information technology and development (to see more on this research, click away on <http://www.public.iastate.edu/~hsain/Slideshows/ICT/ICT.html>).

Furthermore, a book based on his doctoral research, *Ethnicities, Community Making, and Agrarian Change: The Political Ecology of a Moroccan Oasis*, is published by University Press of America (October 2004). In this book, he provides a political-ecological account of ethnic changes and their relationship to farming intensification in an ethnically stratified region of Morocco. It is an investigation of the different ways in which Arab, Berber, and Haratine (blacks) households manage and render land more productive in an oasis environment.

Currently, Hsain is working on his second book, *Historical Dictionary of the Berber Peoples*, which is under contract to Scarecrow Press, will be submitted for publication in June 2005. This book covers one of the largest nations in the world in search of its identity and place in history. It is a historical account of Berbers who are becoming increasingly important for the future of North Africa and Sub-Saharan Africa.

Balmurli Natrajan (Assistant Professor)

Last summer **Murli** led a group of 11 students, most of them anthropology and LAS majors for a 6-week study abroad / ethnographic field school to south India. Students took two anthropology courses on "History and Culture of India," and "Contemporary Issues in Sustainable Development in India." The team went on numerous field trips to historical, archaeological, architectural and art sites including temples, mosques, Buddhist and Jain shrines in the state of Karnataka. The entire group also visited organic farms, saw indigenously built technologies for rainwater-harvesting, the use of ICTs for village development, and a

faculty activities

grassroots experiment in village-level democracy. A highlight for students was a visit to a call-center in Bangalore, India where they were able to listen to calls for services (like tracking FedEx packages, technical support) from all over the world. Apart from learning to live abroad for a reasonable length of time, students also learnt to face and work through their stereotypes of India and also challenged Indian stereotypes of the USA. This summer field school will be offered in 2005.



Jill D. Pruett (Assistant Professor)

Both undergraduate and graduate students in biological anthropology spent time abroad this summer. Stephanie Bogart and Michel Waller, graduate students in anthropology, both spent the summer at Jill's field site in Senegal, studying wild chimpanzees. Stephanie focused on tool use by the Fongoli chimpanzees; specifically, she examined their termite-fishing behavior. Mike focused on primates' use of an important food, Saba fruit, and examined the effect that humans' gathering behavior has on chimpanzees' and other primates' use of this economically important food resource. The chimpanzees themselves are doing well, despite increasing human encroachment, and they are becoming used to our presence. We can now recognize 18 different individuals in the Fongoli community of chimpanzees. Dr. Pruett received a small grant from Primate Conservation Inc. to study conflict between a second chimpanzee community, Baniomba, and Malinke people who have their fields in the area. Dr. Pruett and her students are in the process of writing up our report on the perceived problem. In August, she presented data on the feeding ecology of chimpanzees at Fongoli at a symposium organized by the Max Planck Institute for Evolutionary Anthropology in Leipzig, Germany. The collection of papers presented in Leipzig is scheduled for publication as an edited volume by Cambridge University Press in 2005.

After spending the first half of the summer in Senegal, Jill spent the second half in Costa Rica, where she taught the Biological Anthropology Field School (Anthro 445/545) at El Zota Biological Field Station. Thirteen students enrolled in the course through ISU, with five of those being ISU Anthropology majors. Another three students joined the course from other universities, such as St. Andrews University in Scotland and Rutgers University. Kristina Walkup, a recent graduate of our Master's program (Spring 2004) and Michaela Howells, a new graduate student in biological anthropology, served as teaching assistants for the

course, along with Joanna Harbaugh, a recent graduate of ISU Anthropology (Spring 2004). Michaela organized and conducted a research project in Costa Rica that was designed to quantify primates' use of planted, non-native trees as corridors. Results will be used to better manage a future reforestation project at El Zota that will replace non-native with native trees, taking into account monkeys' travel and feeding needs.

In addition to Michaela Howells, three other new graduate students in biological anthropology have joined ISU. They are Staci Lindshield, Andrea Socha, and Sara Stevenson. Sara received her undergraduate degree in Anthropology here at ISU, and Staci and Andrea join us from U. Kansas and Connecticut College, respectively. Alex Piel successfully completed his Master's degree (Summer 2004) and has moved on to the Ph.D. program in Anthropology at UC Davis. His master's thesis research was based on work he did at Jill's field site in Senegal, focusing on the effect of resources on chimpanzee party size. Jenny Campbell is working to finish up her Master's work and is planning to augment her research with another trip to India this year.

Finally, the first great apes have arrived at the Great Ape Trust in Des Moines! Students (as well as myself) are very excited, and Jill hopes to have an internship program for ISU Anthropology students set up for this upcoming spring semester.

Michael B. Whiteford (Professor and Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences)

Mike, who had been serving as the interim dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences for several months, had the interim tag removed effective April 1, 2004. Mike was named the dean of Iowa State's largest and most diverse college after serving at Iowa State for 32 years, first as a professor in the Department of Anthropology and later as associate dean for administrative affairs.

Mike still maintains his research interests in alternative curing practices and healthcare decision-making processes in Latin America.

An interview with Mike on his new role can be found on the LAS web site at <http://www.las.iastate.edu/alumni/newsletters/fall04alas.pdf>.



from the faculty

Anthropology and You

by Balmurli Natrajan

In order to help anthropology students better understand the state of the discipline, especially with respect to careers in anthropology, the department will attempt to bring together short pieces from time to time that highlight critical issues. It will also direct students to appropriate sources when available. One such issue is the prospects for women in anthropology.

As is well known, there are all kinds of differentials in society at large along gender lines. For example, one of the real basis of the equal-pay-for-equal-work movement is that women and men do not get paid the same wages for the same jobs (see <http://www.cfpa.org/issues/workcompensation/equalpay/keystats.cfm> for details on each state in the USA). Anthropology must be viewed in the context of this larger inequality. Given this, however, it is perhaps correct to say that anthropology as a discipline is faring much better than many other disciplines in reducing gender inequalities. Thus, the Committee on the Status of Women in Anthropology (COWSA) published the results of long-term studies of women in anthropology. You can read the results of this study at <http://www.aaanet.org/committees/coswa/burton.htm> and also see other sources from the COWSA website (<http://www.aaanet.org/committees/coswa/resources.htm>). Additionally, it needs to be noted that 8 of the 12 Presidents of the AAA since 1982 have been women. It is also true that women hold high and powerful positions in Anthropological Journals, Societies and Committees. Finally, a provocative essay also appeared in the Chronicle of Higher Education (April 18, 2003) on what has been termed "Feminization of Anthropology" which highlights the problems that still need to be addressed behind the growing physical presence of women anthropologists. Although all these articles concern employment in the academy, it is also true that the job market for anthropology graduates has increased into areas that were not open before such as small and large businesses that look for sound qualitative research/project skills and strong intercultural communication skills.

Please make use of the faculty and staff in our department to answer any questions that you may have with regards to prospects in anthropology.

From ISUAL

Dr. Mathew Hill, director of the Archaeological Laboratory, reports that the lab is bustling with various archaeology-related activities.

Currently there are 20 paid and unpaid students working in the lab on a regular or part-time basis.

Hill says the students are gaining invaluable, hands-on experience in collections management, cultural resources management, and research archaeology.

Sustainable Rural Livelihoods

Iowa State's Sustainable Rural Livelihoods (SRL) Program, which was made possible when an ISU alumnus expressed interest in supporting a long-term program to address community needs in sustainable agriculture, food insecurity and poverty in developing countries, was established through the Wallace Chair for Sustainable Agriculture and the Graduate Program in Sustainable Agriculture. Current Wallace Chair Lorna Michael Butler, Department of Anthropology, has played an active role in getting the program off the ground. Because problems of hunger and poverty cut across many realms, a management team was assembled from the colleges of Agriculture, Business, LAS, Family and Consumer Sciences, and the ISU Foundation. SRL has been making steady progress in its aim to provide leadership and support for collaborative efforts in rural communities of developing countries.

The SRL management team, led by program director Dr. Robert Mazur (Department of Sociology) and Dr. Butler, selected Uganda as a partner country. This followed visits to several potential countries and input from community development and hunger alleviation specialists. Discussions led to several key recommendations, such as the need to give serious consideration to partnering with an African country.

During visits to Uganda in 2004, members of the management team met with and learned more about the activities of potential in-country partners, such as Makerere University and Volunteer Efforts for Development Concerns (VEDCO), a national non-governmental organization. A Memorandum of Understanding was signed between ISU and both Makerere University and VEDCO. In partnership with VEDCO, SRL program's activities are beginning in southeast Uganda in Kamuli District. Employing a farmer-to-farmer group training approach, the program will endeavor to improve people's livelihoods with particular emphasis on improving food security and household income for small holder farmers. In October the SRL Program will host its Ugandan partners. For additional information go to www.srl.ag.iastate.edu.

Contributions received

The Department of Anthropology wants to acknowledge and thank the following alumni who have made financial contributions to the department in the past year. Contributors are listed by their first degree year.

1976

Marcus and Margaret M. Mills (twice)

Vicki J. Huffman

1976

Sharon Y. Manuel (twice)

Geraldine M. Cox (twice)

Gabriele R. Lubach

1986

Katherine L. Lawrence

1995

Jason Weston

student news



Schuster Award

Dr. Helen Schuster's daughter Barbara Larson (right) and granddaughter Jennifer Schuster, with the Helen Schuster Award for Outstanding Anthropology Student plaque.

Recent graduates

Summer 2003

M.A.
Aaron Greiner
Adam Meseke

Fall 2003

B.A.
Mark Atchison
Krystal Gaul (D)

B.S.

Joshua Allen
Amy Clark
Nick Fasano
Meredith Feuquay
Mandra Grovo
Kerry Matvia

Spring 2004

B.A.
Jonna Harbaugh
Heayoung Lee
Georgiana Umbdenstock

B.S.

Jeremy Blankenship
Abbie Bollans
Elizabeth Danforth
Tonya Farrell
Alisha Fleck
Natalie Fleming
Lillian Frescoln
Cortney Hughes
Molly Schiel
Emily Snyder
Julie Yambasky

M.A.

Kristina Walkup

Summer 2004

B.A.
Larissa Begley
Jessaca Fox
Kathleen Lyons

B.S.

David Blum

M.A.

Ben Hoksbergen
Alex Piel

Departmental awards

Highest Graduating Senior Award
Elizabeth Danforth

Mike Warren African Research Award
Larissa Begley

Graduate Summer Field Research Awards
Adam Holven
Michel Waller

M.A. Candidacy

Adam Holven
Intra-Site Organization of Paleoindian Subsistence Activities at the Clary Ranch Site, Ash Hollow, Garden County, Nebraska

Erik Otarola-Castillo
Oneota Faunal Exploitation in Central Iowa: A Real Examination of the Archaeofaunas from the Clarkson and Cribb's Crib Sites

Anthropology Club

The Anthropology club held its fall picnic on Oct. 10, in Brookside Park. A field trip is being planned to visit the Field Museum in Chicago in November.

The new club officers are Desiree Sargent, president; Emily Benetti, vice president; Scott Sinnott, treasurer; Emily Stroberg, secretary; Justin Clark, social chair; and Kimberly Campbell, LAS Council representative.

For more information contact the club officers.

Dean's List

Spring 2004
Emily Benetti
Benjamin Bryden
Ben Buckhahn
Laura Burke
Nina Crudup
Elizabeth Danforth
Jean Friestad
Britanny Graber
Cortney Hughes
Katherine Koopman
Heayoung Lee
Joyce Mbugua
Steven Mussmann
Andrea Ochoa
Rachel Peterson
Molly Schiel
Emily Snyder
Georgiana Umbdenstock
Xochitl Villeneuve
David Zaback
Emily Zentner

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Iowa State University
Department of Anthropology
324 Curtiss Hall
Ames, IA 50011-1050

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Shu-min Huang, chair
Design: Dave Gieseke

The ISU Anthropology News is published once a year (fall) for the students, alumni, friends, and faculty of the Department of Anthropology in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences at Iowa State University.

Please address all correspondence to the editor: lhaglund@iastate.edu

FAX: 515-294-1708
Mailing Address:
ISU Anthropology News
Iowa State University
Department of Anthropology
324 Curtiss Hall
Ames, IA 50011-1050

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