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Estes Park 2004

April 23-25, 2004, Estes Park YMCA Rocky Mountain Conference Center (Camp of the Rockies)

Retreat Theme:

“Generations: Continuity and Change”

This title invites a range of interpretations from different orientations. As scientists who study people, we see the communities we work with struggle with continuity and change as new generations are born and attempt to both embrace tradition and make it their own. Sometimes these communities only represent a single generation in age that changes in composition with time. The discipline of anthropology goes through these same struggles as new students challenge the paradigms of the past while embracing the traditions in which these paradigms were nurtured.

Finally, the word “generation” has another meaning that refers to the creation of new things. New theoretical foundations are generated by both the old and new generations of people within our societies. This conference is dedicated to the discussion of generations from all of these perspectives, provoking discussion of the progression of our work from a variety of perspectives. It will also beg the question of whether the aphorism is true: “The more things change, the more they stay the same.”

Conference Chair:

Lorraine Poulson

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Keynote Speakers:

Paul Spicer and Lori Jervis, American Indian and Alaska Native Programs, UCHSC

Lori Jervis is a medical anthropologist and Assistant Professor of Psychiatry in the American Indian and Alaska Native Programs at the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center. Her research includes work with populations ranging from adolescents to elders, such as family caregiving for medically ill elders, a study of care needs and provision in a tribally owned nursing home, and a study of dementia and family caregiving among community-dwelling Native elders.

Paul Spicer is a cultural anthropologist and Associate Professor of Psychiatry in the American Indian and Alaska Native Programs at the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center in Aurora, CO. As a graduate student at the University of Minnesota he conducted research on the American Indian experience with alcohol. Since joining the faculty of the University of Colorado he has developed research in American Indian child development, health policy, and research ethics.

Fund Raising: The Ellen Campa/Candy Walker Raffle:

The HPSfAA Finance Committee is holding a raffle for the April meeting in Estes Park. Members are asked to sell tickets for \$2.00 each (or five for \$10.00). Proceeds will support the *High Plains Applied Anthropologist*. Prizes include weavings, jewelry, and other, smaller, items. More details can be found in this issue of the *Newsletter*, or by **contacting** Ellen Campa (303) 838-9877 or Candy Walker (303) 444-1788.

Registration Form
2004 HPSfAA Spring Conference
April 23-25
YMCA Camp of the Rockies, Estes Park, CO

Registration Fees: _____HPSfAA member(s) at \$40.00 each

 _____non-member(s) and guests at \$35.00 each

 _____HPSfAA student member(s) at \$30.00 each

 _____Total Registration Fees

NOTE: If both members of a couple are members, two member registration fees must be paid.

Room/board weekend packages:

_____single room(s) at \$165.00 _____

_____room(s) for two at \$115.00/person _____

_____room(s) for three at \$95.00/person _____

_____room(s) for six at \$75.00/person _____

Total Room and Board _____

Grand Total (Registration/Room & Board) _____

Name and Address of person ordering the room: _____

Name(s) of roommates (if applicable): _____

NOTE: (1) Single night stays are not encouraged; those who choose to do so must pay 65% of above room/board costs. (2) Registrants who do not furnish names of roommates will take potluck assignments.

Please send completed form and fee (check made out to HPSfAA) BY MARCH 15, 2004 TO:

Merun Nasser, Treasurer
2636 Grapewood Ln.
Boulder, CO 80303

High Plains Society for Applied Anthropology
2004 Spring Conference, April 23-25
YMCA Camp of the Rockies, Estes Park, CO.

CALL FOR PARTICIPANTS

“Generations: Continuity and Change”

Name: _____

Organization: _____

Mailing Address: _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

Telephone _____
email _____

Would you like to organize a panel? _____

Panel Title: _____

Who will be on you panel? _____

If not organizing a panel, are you planning to present a paper/discussion, etc? _____
(We'll match your topic with other sessions)

Paper/Presentation Title _____

What are your areas of interest? _____

What equipment will you need for your presentation? _____

Please return completed form and abstracts to Lorraine Poulson BY MARCH 15, 2004 TO:

Lorraine Poulson
860 Kennedy Ave.
Grand Junction, CO 81501
Phone: 970-248-9333

You may also email this form and an abstract in MS WORD to Lorraine at: lpoulson@mesastate.edu.

Abstracts

Please include a brief summary of your panel/session or individual session. Panel organizer: please include both session abstract and individual paper. Both abstracts need not be too extensive, less than 100 words please.

Panel/Session Title _____

Panel/Session Abstract

Paper/Presentation Title _____

Paper/Presentation Abstract

High Plains Applied Anthropologist

Whacking Moles

Just when you've got one squashed, two more pop up.

We are currently experiencing a wonderful response from both members and students alike as far as receiving excellent articles in readable formats on time for publication in the HPAA. THANK YOU!!!

That said, PLEASE CHECK YOUR REFERENCES FOR CORRECTNESS!!! For books, you must include year, author, publisher, and location of publisher (city, state, country [if applicable]), and edition (if applicable). For articles we need volume, number, and page numbers. Please make sure your references are correct. Somebody might actually want to find one of these articles.

Now Open for Submissions

The *High Plains Applied Anthropologist*, now in its 24th year of continuous publication, welcomes papers in all areas of applied anthropology and from all regions of the globe. Papers by students and practicing anthropologists are especially welcome. Special Issues with guest editors will also be considered. When submitting articles by mail, please send disposable copies (not originals) on 8½ by 11" paper, double-spaced, single-sided, with your name, address, article title, abstract, and any footnotes and references used included, as well as a copy of the article on a 3 ½" disk. Only articles in Microsoft Word and Word Perfect word-processing programs are accepted at this time. **Please submit manuscripts to:** Editor, P.O. Box 4147, Boulder, CO 80306-4147 or by email to: walkerde@colorado.edu

Ghost Ranch 2003

We managed slightly more than a quorum at the Board meeting and thus were in a position to vote on items. Marjorie Bezdek has been accepted onto the Nominations and Elections Committee, and Aimee Ferraro is our new Student Rep. The budget drawn up by Dave Clements has been adopted for the moment, but only in terms of acknowledging what we already spend; it is understood that we need to undertake fundraising activities to meet

the targets Dave has specified that will decrease or eliminate the amounts we receive as voluntary contributions from dedicated members. Some of these activities are already underway – most of us are familiar with Dave's now-famous silent auctions – some are in the works, like a publication based on the fieldwork stories we shared, and a membership/journal subscription drive.

Ghost Ranch 2004

We have secured the ideal dates of October 1-3, 2004, for our Annual Fall Retreat to be held at Ghost Ranch in Abiquiu, New Mexico. A sign-up sheet will be on the table at the Spring Conference in Estes Park. Emilia González-Clements will be in touch with the Program Committee in mid-January to begin refining plans. If you

are on the program committee, or if you have an idea for a program, please **contact** her at: DSAIntl@aol.com or (402) 477-5363 x 3211.

Volunteers are still needed. We have some great ideas to expand! Hope to see you all at Ghost Ranch this year!



HPSfAA Website

www.hpsfaa.org

Popular Items

Previous website traffic reports indicate that the following sections are “most popular,” or accessed by unique visitors (meaning unique hits) and also aggregated page views (multiple hits from multiple web visitors):

- 1) Events - Conferences and Retreat
- 2) Publications - Table of Contents (including article search engine)
- 3) Publications - List of All Articles
- 4) Publications - List of Authors (Author Index)
- 5) Publications - Featured Article download
- 6) News and Announcements

In addition, quite a few authors of old articles have requested that their articles be uploaded to the website.

HPSfAA on the Web

The Fall 2003 (Vol. 23, No. 2) issue of the *High Plains Applied Anthropologist* is now online. Access the table of contents at:

www.hpsfaa.org/bin/secure/showissue.cfm?id=46

All articles from Spring 1997 to Fall 2003 are now available online. You will need Adobe Acrobat to view the articles. Adobe Acrobat may be downloaded for FREE at: www.adobe.com. If you have published an article with the HPSfAA between Spring 1997 and Fall 2003 and do not see it online, please **contact** the Editor at: walkerde@colorado.edu or 303-492-6719.

If your Regular membership dues are paid up you should be receiving the hard copy of the journal. If you are not, please **contact** the Editor at: (303) 492-8984 or: walkerde@colorado.edu.

News of the HPSfAA

Executive Committee

Clare Boulanger, President
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*Nominations and
Elections Committee*
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Chair

Membership Committee
David J. Stephenson, Chair

Opportunities of Interest to HPSfAA Members

The Friedl and Martha Lang Student Award

In its fifth year, this award is given in honor of Friedl Lang, Professor Emeritus of the University of Colorado, and his wife, Martha, to acknowledge their contributions to students as well as to HPSfAA. The award is presented at the Annual Meeting, held in Estes Park, CO. The recipient presents his/her paper/project at the meeting, receives a framed award certificate, the chance to publish his/her paper/project in the *High Plains*

Applied Anthropologist, free room and board for the conference, one year's membership in HPSfAA, and a cash award of \$100. For more information on criteria or to nominate potential award winners, please e-mail walkerde@colorado.edu or check the HPSfAA website.

Canon Fellowships

The National Park Service, Canon, and AAAS announce the 2004 competition for Canon Fellowships for Ph.D.

level research in national parks in the Americas. Research categories include biological sciences, physical sciences, cultural/social sciences and technology innovations. Four fellowships (\$78,000/year for three years) will be awarded to students at U.S. universities, and four fellowships to students in other universities in the Americas. **Deadline** is May 3, 2004. For information see: www.nature.nps.gov/canonscholarships.

New Publication Series, "Globalization and the Environment," Seeks Book Proposals and Manuscripts

A global perspective has been growing among environmental scientists and activist communities. Research has been dominated by climatologists and model-builders with little interest in social, cultural, and political globalization, or by scholarship on globalization in the social sciences which rarely connects with environmental and ecological science. Our book series links the social process of globalization to environmental issues, connecting disciplines, perspectives, and levels of analysis. This series will include a mix of edited collections, topical case studies, and longer monographs.

We wish to see: 1) Studies and commentaries on the global nature of environmental problems; 2) Studies of the global nature of environmental governance, movements, and activism; and 3) Conceptual and theoretical questioning of the concepts of globalization and environment.

Please **contact** Richard Wilk, wilkr@indiana.edu, or Josiah Heyman, (jmheyman@utep.edu).



Faculty Fellow Position

The University of Colorado invites nominations and applications for the halftime position of Faculty Fellow for Diversity and Faculty Development reporting to the Vice President for Academic Affairs and Research. A faculty member is sought who can convey the University's vision in the design and implementation of diversity and faculty development programs and build on

the accomplishments of current Faculty Fellow Carmen Williams. The position is for one year starting June 1, 2004, with possible renewal for a second year.

The Faculty Fellow will provide leadership with President Hoffman's Diversity Advisory Committee at the system and campus levels and maintain effective working relationships with a diverse university community and the community-at-large. The fellow will also serve as system liaison for further development of the CU system diversity website, www.cu.edu/diversity.

Candidates must occupy a tenured appointment at one of CU's four campuses, have experience with institutional academic planning and assessment, have excellent oral and written communication skills, and experience communicating the results of data analysis. He or she must possess both the leadership skills to bring projects to completion and the team-building abilities to create effective collaboration throughout the University of Colorado system.

Compensation will include halftime summer salary, and half of the academic year salary (i.e., 6-months salary).

Reviews will begin February 15, 2004. Submit a letter of nomination, or application and vita, to: Jack O. Burns, Ph.D., Vice President for Academic Affairs and Research, 051 SYS, 914 Broadway, Boulder, CO 80309-0051, Phone: (303) 492-8911, Fax: (303) 492-0330, email: vpaar@cu.edu.

EPA Sustainability Competition: P3 Award

The P3 Award is a national student design competition to enable college students to research, develop, and design solutions to environmental challenges in response to scientific and technical needs of developed and developing countries moving toward sustainability. More than 30 partners in government, industry, and scientific and professional societies support the award.

Up to 50 awards will be made in Autumn 2004 for a maximum of \$10,000 per team to be used for research and development of a sustainable design during the academic year. In Spring 2005 teams can bring their designs to Washington, D.C. to compete for the P3 Award. The National Academy of Engineering will convene a panel of judges for the competition.

P3 is the next step beyond P2 (pollution prevention) and highlights the three components of sustainability: people,

prosperity, and the planet. Fundamental to the success of any sustainable design are relevant social, economic, and environmental considerations that are key for this award.

Contact Julie Zimmerman at (202) 564-1589 or zimmerman.julie@epa.gov for more information.

Positions in Native American Studies

The Department of Native American Studies at UC Davis invites applications for two open-rank positions to begin July 1, 2004. Training should reflect a focus on North America and a commitment to the enhancement of our Native American Studies undergraduate and graduate programs. Our department is inter- and multi-disciplinary; we offer undergraduate major, minor, and graduate programs in Native American Studies.

We are seeking applicants for two positions:

1) Native American politics, sovereignty, law, and tribal governments, in possible combination with other Native American Studies specializations. Candidates must have a Ph.D. (or J.D.) in hand in an appropriate field. In rare instances, doctoral candidates (ABD) will be considered providing the Ph.D. is earned by July 1, 2004.

2) Combined creative artistic expression with expertise in Native American art history, art criticism, and/or museum studies, as well as curatorial experience and/or knowledge. Candidates should have a M.F.A. or Ph.D., or the equivalent, in an appropriate field.

Send a letter of application, CV, one representative writing sample or publication, and names and addresses of three references. Candidates for the art-related position should also send a representative selection of images of creative work (preferably sent digitally). Review of applications will begin on February 5, 2004, and will continue until the positions are filled.

Please send correspondence to Professor Inés Hernández-Avila, Search Committee Chair, Department of Native American Studies, 2401 Hart Hall, University of California, One Shields Avenue, Davis, CA 95616.

HPSfAA Raffle!

The HPSfAA Finance Committee is holding a raffle for the April meeting in Estes Park. You should already have received raffle tickets to sell: \$2.00 each or five tickets for \$10.00. If you have not received tickets, please contact Candy or Ellen as soon as possible.

Weavings, jewelry, and other smaller items have been donated as prizes. If you wish to donate items please **contact** Ellen or Candy. Bear in mind that we may have to mail some prizes to the winners, so they should be smaller objects to keep mailing costs down.

Write the name, telephone number, and address of the ticket buyers on the back of the ticket. **Send** the personal information half of the ticket and the money to: Ellen Campa, 498 Burland Dr., Bailey, CO 80421.

Questions? Need more tickets? **Call:** Ellen Campa, (303) 838-9877, or Candy Walker, (303) 444-1788.



Meetings of Interest

SfAA Annual Meeting March 31-April 3, 2004, Dallas, Texas

The preliminary program for the Society for Applied Anthropology 2004 Annual Meeting is posted on the SfAA web site. Go to: www.sfaa.net/am.html and click on "Preliminary Program."

If you have not yet registered, please do so as soon as possible. The registration form and travel and hotel information is online at www.sfaa.net/am.html.

It's not too late to purchase tickets for the rootin' tootin' dance planned for Friday, April 2, at 9:00 p.m. It will be a blast, so buy your tickets now!

Things You Want to Know

AAA Success

Several HPSfAA members represented us at the AAA-SfAA Commission on Applied and Practicing Anthropology exhibit, "Practicing Anthropology," where LPOs and other interested parties were invited to display their wares. Staffers included people from High Plains, WAPA, and CAPA (a Chicago-based LPO). **Clare Boulanger** sold a few raffle tickets and distributed some High Plains flyers. The HPSfAA was definitely visible. **Leni Bohren** also represented us at the LPO lunch.

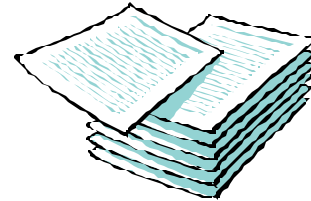
Some Ideas on Increasing HPSfAA Membership

1. Attend or participate in conferences, meetings, and/or discussion groups as an HPSfAA member/delegate. Promotional brochures, sample copies of the *High Plains Applied Anthropologist*, bookmarks, and disposable copies of the *HPSfAA Newsletter* are available from the Editor's office.
2. Buy two extra copies of the *High Plains Applied Anthropologist*. Donate one to your local library and the other to your Anthropology Department.
3. Organize activities at the AAA and SfAA meetings. Activities can be as complex as an afternoon tea or as simple as an informal party in someone's hotel room, a tour of the local or university museum, or a hike through the nearest National Park.
4. Launch another Student (or a Professorial) Prize. The Gottfried and Martha Lang Prize, with its guaranteed publication in Fall issues of the HPAA, has generated interest and membership in the society. Another paper prize, with guaranteed publication in Spring issues, might do the same.
5. Do volunteer work or give donations as a society. Involvement in issues increases exposure.
6. Mass mailings to Anthropology Departments announcing acceptance of new members.
7. Approach the Ph.D. candidates in your department to publish in the HPAA and/or take out a membership in the society. Publication in the Journal and membership in a professional society look good on the CV.

SfAA Public Policy Committee Webpage Papers

This webpage has short papers about public policy effectiveness, policy documents, and public policy and anthropology syllabi. Titles include "Adventures in Engaged Anthropology, or Why 'Getting It Right' Isn't Enough," and "Anthropology and Public Policy." The URL is: www.sfaa.net/committees/policy/policy.html

The committee welcomes contributions, including syllabi and essays, from anthropologists and those using anthropological methods and insights in public policy arenas. Essays may be based on particular experiences but should offer lessons and advice that are transferable to other, related settings. **Send** offerings to: Dr. Josiah Heyman at: Department of Sociology and Anthropology, University of Texas at El Paso, 500 W. University Ave., El Paso, TX 79968, jmheyman@utep.edu, Phone: (915) 747-7356, Fax: (915) 747-5505.



Passing of Lenore Thurston Stewart

Lenore Thurston Stewart of Boulder died on Monday, January 19, 2004, of pneumonia in Boulder. She was 92. The daughter of William Henry Thurston and Katherine Kemp Thurston, she was born February 11, 1911, in St. George, Utah. She earned a master's degree in English literature from the University of Utah, Salt Lake City, in 1933 and taught at Dixie Junior College in St. George from 1933 to 1936. She married Omer C. Stewart on May 26, 1936, in Berkeley, CA. She was a homemaker who was active in education and politics. Mrs. Stewart worked as a librarian at the High Altitude Observatory from 1960 to 1962, and as a librarian at the science and engineering libraries at the University of Colorado from 1962 to 1967. She lived in Boulder from 1945 to 2004. An accomplished editor, she assisted her husband in the preparation of books and articles, most notably *Peyote Religion: A History* (1987). Contributions in her name may be made to the Boulder Public Library Foundation, 1000 Canyon Blvd., Boulder, CO 80302. Her body was donated to the Colorado State Anatomical Board.

Passing of Wallace Black Elk (Wanbli Cikala)

Wallace Black Elk passed into the spirit world on January 24, 2004. In his 83rd year, he was a man who touched many lives with his passion and his devotion to sharing the ancient healing ways with all who sought to learn and to grow. A one-night wake was held on January 27th at 4:00 p.m. Burial services were conducted at 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, January 28th, at Evergreen Memorial Park in Evergreen, Colorado.

His family will be holding a celebration and a Memorial Dance to honor him in mid-June.

Passing of Verne F. Ray, Ph.D.

Verne F. Ray, retired professor of anthropology at the University of Washington and pioneer ethnographer of many Pacific Northwest Indian tribes, died on September 28, 2003, in Port Townsend, Washington, at the age of 98.

One of the first anthropologists at the University of Washington, he was appointed an Assistant in Anthropology, Washington State Museum, in 1930. During his tenure as Professor he was head of the Anthropology Department and Associate Dean. His interests spanned theory and methodology to field research in the Middle East, the Valley of Mexico, and with Indian tribes of the Pacific Northwest and northern California. His professional papers and books in the 1930s and 1940s were models of research for many Indian land claims resulting from the passage of the Indian Claims Commission Act in 1946. After retirement in 1966 he consulted in 53 Indian land claims cases.

Western Shoshone Grandmothers Recognized for Bravery

From a Press Release by the Western Shoshone Defense Project, October 3, 2003

Mary and Carrie Dann, Western Shoshone grandmothers and activists, have been selected by *Ms. Magazine* as Women to Watch – 2003. The winter issue carried the story of these women who, with other Shoshone, squared off against gold mining corporations, the nuclear industry, and the U.S. government to defend the rights of indigenous peoples. The Dannels have gone all the way to the United Nations, the Organization of American States, and are now back in the courts in the U.S.

In October 2003 Carrie Dann returned from Washington D.C. after representing her traditional family as plaintiff in a lawsuit against the U.S. for violations of the 1863 Treaty of Ruby Valley. The lawsuit seeks a judicial declaration of Western Shoshone title to their ancestral lands and accounting of monies owed to the Western Shoshone by the U.S. The lawsuit claims that the process used by the U.S. to claim extinguishment of Western Shoshone title is unconstitutional and violates fundamental rights to due process.

For more information **contact** the Western Shoshone Defense Project, P.O. Box 211308, Crescent Valley, NV, 89821, Phone: (775) 468-0230, www.wsdp.org

IHS Health Professions Scholarship Programs

Indian Health Services has announced the availability of some \$3,733,332 to fund scholarships for American Indians and Alaska Natives pursuing preparatory, pregraduate, and professional programs. Approximately 200 awards, 100 of which are continuing, are for 10 months duration. Average award to a full-time student is approximately \$20,000. In FY2004, around \$1,500,000 is available for continuation awards; approximately \$2,233,000 is available for new awards. Some 340 awards, 179 of which are continuing, will be made under the Indian Health Scholarship (Professions) Program. Awards will be made to full-time and part-time students and are for 12 months in duration. The average award to a full-time student is approximately \$23,500. Less than five percent of available funds will be used for part-time scholarships for FY2004. **Deadline:** February 28, 2004. **Contact:** Mr. Jess Brien at (301) 443-6197. For grants information, contact Mr. Bernard Covers Up at (301) 443-5204.

Plant Biology Internships at Cornell University

The Plant Genome Research Program (PGRP) at Cornell University and Boyce Thompson Institute is sponsoring summer internships in Ithaca, New York. Internships are 8-10 weeks in length in one of 16 participating labs currently doing plant genome research. Interns will be mentored by a graduate student or post-doctoral associate and will work with their mentors on a project related to plant genomics. They will learn the latest in molecular biology techniques, and depending on the lab, may also participate in fieldwork. All students will be attending lab meetings, reading and discussing recent literature related to their project, and will present their research to the other students, principal investigators, and mentors at our

summer student symposium. For participation in the program, student interns will be provided a stipend, housing, and some travel expenses.

Please **contact** the internship coordinator, Nicole Markelz, (nph5@cornell.edu) for more information.

News of Members

After more than a year of pulling together support letters and publications, the nomination packet for **Howard Stein** has been sent to the SfAA. Howard is one of the most caring, intelligent, and deserving anthropologists of our acquaintance. In preparing our nomination for Howard we have become more aware than ever of the remarkable depth and breadth of his contributions to applied anthropology and to the broader issues of social justice that are so evident in all his work on regional, national, and international levels. His contributions to social justice span many disciplines including fighting for the rights of patients and their families in medical practice, for the rights of victims of corporate downsizing, for the rights of victims of terrorism, and for the general advancement of applied anthropology in his teaching, research, and organizational activity. He has been a major factor in our success over the last twenty-plus years in building one of the strongest, most active, local practitioner organizations in the United States. Not only has he served as one of our leaders for more than two decades, he has actively supported our publication efforts. We wish Howard the best!

and gypsy-teaching gigs to devote herself to writing. Susan had already won awards from the Society for Humanistic Anthropology for her ethnographic short story, *The Djinn Tree*, and her poem, *The Dreamer*. She chose to "apply" her knowledge more extensively in the worlds of historical fiction. *The Flute Player*, published in December 2003 and available through Xlibris (www.Xlibris.com/TheFlutePlayer.html) is a tale of love and revenge set in 11th century Chaco Canyon. In recounting the mystical tale of a flute player named Panpele, it also offers a fascinating glimpse of the Anasazi culture as it might have been and suggestions as to their demise.

Susan anticipates the publication of a chapbook, *Black Mesa Poems*, in the spring of 2004 (GlobalBooks.com). To learn more about Susan, read a short excerpt of *The Flute Player*, or see a selected list of her non-fiction works, including her series Tales from Chaos (all of which were published in the HPAA), please go to her web site: www.TripleSbooks.com.

Larry Van Horn has accepted a position as Book Editor for the *High Plains Applied Anthropologist*. We look forward to excellently organized multi-party reviews of books significant to applied anthropology.

HPSfAA member **Ann Jordan**, Program Chair, has pulled together an exciting program on "Social Science and Advocacy" for the SfAA 2004 conference to be held, March 31st - April 3rd in Dallas. The HPS-sponsored session co-organized by **Pam Puntenney** and **Leni Bohren** on "Re-framing The Debate: Engaging People in Sustainability" was approved by the SfAA Program Committee. Panelists for this forum also include: **Bob Trotter** (NAU) [HPS], Eva Freidlander (Planning Alternatives for Change), **Riall Nolan** (Institute for Global Studies and Affairs) [HPS], Tim Finan, and Priti Biswas [BARA- U of AZ].

Emilia González-Clements, in collaboration with a social work professor at Union College, Lincoln, NE, and two staffers from ADRA-Peru (Adventist Disaster Relief Association) who are social work master's students at



All of you Chaco Canyon and Ghost Ranch enthusiasts will be interested in checking out **Susan Scott-Stevens** book, *The Flute Player*. Susan's work has taken her from Kalimantan in Indonesia to the uranium mines of Gallup, New Mexico. *The Flute Player*, her first novel, won an award at the Southwest Writer's Conference in the category of historical fiction.

In 1996, former editor of the HPAA Susan Scott-Stevens left the world of consulting anthropology

Union, will report progress on “Peru Project for Children-at-Risk” at SfAA in March. The Peru Project is a three-phase project:

Phase 1: Facilitate the planning of a conference of all youth-serving agencies in Lima to begin a dialogue on public policy and practice concerning permanent placement/foster care for children-at-risk. Work through four core agencies (public/private), with their leadership, to develop public policy and action for street children. (The conference was held last spring. It has developed an agenda of its own and is planning a year-long action calendar for 2004.)

Phase 2: Develop a year-long “International Internship” study abroad program for Union College students. They will learn field techniques and development assistance in the mornings, then put their leaning into supervised practice in the afternoons. Emilia will be designing the curriculum and instruction and do some teaching.

Phase 3: Design and build an “intentional community” adjacent to Union College-Lima with a central admin-school-health clinic building surrounded by group homes staffed by trained parents for their own/street kids. Dave is designing the sustainable energy component and collaborating on economic development strategies.

The project team will travel to Lima this spring to lay the foundation for the internship and to survey the site for the housing/ project center.



At the SfAA meeting, **Emilia González-Clements** will present a paper entitled “Shaping Public Policy for Social Justice: Alternative Mechanisms and Skills.” This paper presents a case study of social science involvement in public policy in Lima, Peru. The leadership team includes a U.S. university professor, a Peruvian social work professional/U.S. graduate student, Peruvian public and private counterparts, and a U.S. applied anthropologist.

The goals are to create a coalition to work for changing public policy concerning children-at-high-risk (street kids) and their families, develop an international internship for U.S. students, and build a sustainable, intentional community that builds on cultural patterns and strengths to provide services and monitor public policy. Traditional and innovative alternative strategies for public policy formulation are highlighted.

Emilia González-Clements’ father’s village, El Carmen, Nuevo Leon, Mexico, has established a historical commission to begin ethnographic documentation of local families and traditions. Her sister, Frances González de Berlanga, is the project coordinator. Emilia has designed the research and will be conducting interviews with key informants on the topic, the Founding Families (The González family is one of the founding families). They will also process historic photographs, complete heraldic research, and document peoples’ perspectives on the history, the present, and the future of the community. There will be a series of products, including books and video tapes. Emilia will begin field work in January 2004. The first book is due for publication in October. Emilia plans to describe this project at the HPSfAA meeting in Estes.

Gordon Bronitsky has been invited by the director of the International Center and the semi-adviser to Native American students at Princeton and Hillel to speak to them in March or April 2004. He will also be in Papua, New Guinea, in September 2004 as a consultant in international cultural marketing. Congratulations!



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Membership Form

New Member _____ Date _____

Name (First, Last) _____

Company/Institutional Affiliation _____

Mailing Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

Telephone: Office _____ Home _____

E-mail: Office _____ Home _____

Fax: Office _____ Home _____

Professional Interests

Do you want your information posted in our online membership directory? Yes _____ No _____

Please check one of the following membership categories:

Student \$25 _____

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