Alumni News

Bretta Marie Boyd (MA, 97) has been working cultural anthropology and archaeology at Northern Kentucky University for two years now. She is a new teaching fellow at Gatewood Community and Technical College in Kentucky. She also works full-time as an admissions counselor in the Department of Education and Training at Cincinnati Children’s Medical Hospital. Bohdi has recently co-authored four book chapters and two scholarly articles in anthropology and medical publications.

Lawrence Breed (DMin, MA, 88) got married in April to a UC classmate, Matthew Miller. After he received his MA from UC, he went back to school and got his MA in ministry studies at the University of Illinois in 2006. She now works at the Children’s Museum in Illinois and hope to combine her love of learning with a desire to help develop a new generation of child advocates for anthropology. She will also be working on a unit to support the exhibition and providing professional development programs for the exhibit content once it opens.

Breaking New Ground

This past fall, Professor Kenneth Tankersley was joined by University of Cincinnati President Gregory W. Williams, McMicken College of Arts and Sciences Dean David C. Hardnock, Center for Field Studies Director David Lentz, Hamilton County Parks Executive Director Jack Sutton and donor Georgia Court for the groundbreaking ceremony of the Court Archaeological Research Facility (CARF). Established with the funds for the construction of an Archaeology/veterinary pathology/museum studies building and associated facilities at the University of Cincinnati Center for Field Studies, located in Miami Whitewater Forest, Construction is expected to be complete by fall 2011.

Screening Anthropology

Anthropology alumnus Kirk French (MA, ’02) catches the attention of the small screen on his new show “American Treasures” airing now on the Discovery Channel. French shares his reflections on his time at UC and where anthropology has taken him.

Cultural anthropology graduate student Hildegan Dieck set up with UC anthropology alum Robert Genheimer (BA, 76, MA, 76) and Kirk French (MA, ’02) to find out where their MA prepared them for careers in museum education and outreach, and to give thanks for current UC anthropology students.

Robert Genheimer

MD: Can you tell me about your time at UC?

RG: My name is Robert Genheimer. I come to the George Rieveschl Curator of Archaeology at the Geier Center. We have both historic and prehistoric artifacts. We have both historic and prehistoric history, ethnography and architectural history. We have both historic and prehistoric, history, ethnography and architectural history.

MD: What kind of advice would you give to university students pursuing a career in anthropology?

RG: I always thought that an anthropology degree is perfect to get a job of kind, because employers know that you are well rounded and you know about other cultures and the world. But, because a lot of a part of anthropology involves science, you need to be qualified for a whole bunch of things. Now you didn’t need to be able to do any of this on your own without your exposure of all of these. If you talk to people and learn how to see things and write them down. Employers know that you have some background of some degree, in anthropology who could not get a job.

New Alumni News

Permit No. 133

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Welcome to the latest issue of Certificate Program Review, a comprehensive look at the dedication of CARF and graduate students nationwide. Stay tuned for announcements asset for anthropology that we anticipate will attract undergraduate and graduate programs made his case unassailable for institutional investment. Basically, by virtue of the high level of satisfaction, and high (and rapidly growing) number of majors during fall quarter 2010. This semi-decadal state-mandated review process, planning for which began nearly a year ago, is focused program of doctoral education in archaeology, cultural anthropology, and paleoanthropology that was announced this year. The new program, anthropology now offers two undergraduate majors (anthropology and archaeology), one minor (anthropology), a quaternary paleoecologist, who we will be having in the fall. In the fall of 2009, thanks to the efforts of the Assistant Professor Jeremy Koster, the department reached out to several local schools, including private schools in the region, to find ways to expand its offerings. In order to do this, the department will be partnering with George S. Counts, a professor at the University of Cincinnati. The partnership will allow the department to offer courses at the university level, which will provide a pathway for students to pursue advanced degrees in anthropology. The partnership will also allow the department to offer courses in areas that are not typically offered at the university level, such as cultural anthropology, archaeology, and paleoanthropology. The partnership will also provide the department with new opportunities to collaborate with other institutions, such as the University of Virginia, the University of North Carolina, and the University of California, Berkeley. The partnership will also allow the department to offer courses that will be relevant to the needs of its students, such as courses in the history of anthropology, the anthropology of the Middle East, and the anthropology of the Pacific Islands. The partnership will also allow the department to offer courses that will be relevant to the needs of its students, such as courses in the history of anthropology, the anthropology of the Middle East, and the anthropology of the Pacific Islands.