females actually contribute more animal protein to the household than males. With the help of two graduate students, Tracer plans to test his theory among the Au. “I’m really looking forward to questioning some of the dominant notions in anthropology of the gender division of labor,” Tracer says. “I think that’s really going to make an important contribution.” The team will measure both male and female protein contributions to the household as well as correlating family health.

This once-in-a-lifetime opportunity will allow the students a learning environment that cannot be duplicated in the classroom. “I hope the students gain an appreciation for how different the way of life is, but also how fundamentally human people are when you go around the world,” says Tracer. “They’re every bit as funny and challenging as any other person that you would meet on the street in Denver.” With the current lack of research in anthropology on female hunting, Tracer believes this study will spark the interest of those in and out of the field. He plans to use the data he gathers to prepare a National Science Foundation grant proposal for 2010. “It’s been people’s preconceived notions that have hindered the research to some degree,” Tracer explains. “But obviously that’s changing.”

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Some argue that migratory plant species have debated the cause of this finding, meaning they can be found in every country in the world. At least six of the largest genera of flowering plants in the world. Peer mentoring in the research of education, nearly unheard of for high school students,” Bruederle says. According to an educational video taken by doctors, most high school students, “It is a valuable tool,” said Sharon Araji, professor of sociology at the University of Alaska Anchorage in 2003.”

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