COMING EVENTS

1) Preliminary Exams and Defenses

   Barbara Arnold, aka Jentri, is scheduled to take her written prelims on May 19 and 20 in Arcata and her orals here on June 3. At the Master's level, Amy Gilreath will defend her thesis on May 19; Craig Smith and Dirk Dantuma will defend on May 25; Samuel Patty will defend on May 26; Ray DePuydt will defend on May 27. At the Ph.D. level, Gary Breschini will defend on May 19.

2) OGRD Grant Workshop

   In response to the interest expressed by graduate students and faculty members, the OGRD will hold a grant-writing workshop for the department on Wednesday, May 25 from 7-9PM in Commons 18. All interested persons are welcome to participate.

3) Anthropology Club

   The Anthropology Club will be holding its 4th Annual Picnic on Sunday, May 15 at Klemgard Park. Festivities will begin at 11AM and continue until either the supplies or participants are exhausted. All those attending should bring their own meat for the barbeque and should supply one dish to share with the group. The club will supply the charcoal, utensils, plates, liquid refreshments and entertainment. All department faculty, staff, students, and their families are invited and encouraged to attend.

4) New Storage Structure

   Within two weeks, the Anthropology Department will take possession of a completely new storage structure located adjacent to the present Central Storage Facility on Farm Way. The department will have exclusive use of this building. Although primarily designed to store field equipment, it is hoped that the new building can be modified in order to safely house collections.

5) Flintknapping Demonstration

   Gene Titmus, an internationally known flintknapper, will demonstrate flintknapping techniques on Saturday, May 21 from 10AM to 4PM at the Laboratory of Lithic Technology.
ANNOUNCEMENTS

1) Job Listings

The Department of Anthropology at Brown University is seeking applicants for the position of Director of the Haffenreffer Museum of Anthropology which carries with it a faculty position. A Ph.D. or equivalent is required and applicants should possess qualifications suitable for appointment to a tenure track position. Candidates should demonstrate capabilities in scholarly endeavors, museum administration, and teaching. Responsibilities include: leadership of the museum and its research programs, integration of the museum's activities in the university's goals, and graduate and undergraduate teaching. Applications and vitae should be sent by August 31, 1983 to the Search Committee, Department of Anthropology, Brown University, Providence, R. I. 02912.

The University of California, Santa Cruz is accepting applications for two one-year temporary positions on the Board of Studies in Community Studies. As an academic department, the Community Studies Board supervises an undergraduate major which focuses on social science field study and social change research. Both positions carry the rank of Visiting Assistant Professor, with salary ranging from $19,700 to $20,300. A Ph.D. or equivalent is required and candidates should be able to demonstrate experience in interdisciplinary and fieldwork programs. Field study experience and interest will also be considered in the selection process. A social science degree is required. Applicants for Position I should have training and interest in areas ranging from feminist organizations to health institutions. They should be capable of teaching field methods, theories of social change, and women's studies. Position II requires that candidates have training and interest in Chicano movements and organizations. Ability to teach social science method and theory is also required. Candidates for this position will be expected to develop two lower division, core courses in the areas of values and change in a diverse society. Applicants should send a curriculum vitae and three letters of recommendation to the Search Committee, Community Studies Board, Merrill College, University of California, Santa Cruz, CA 95064.

2) Fellowships and Grants

The Council for International Exchange of Scholars is seeking applicants for their 1984-85 Advanced Research Fellowships in India. This program exchanges Americans who are not Indian specialists, but whose academic or professional skills will be enriched by conducting research in India. Awards will be offered without restriction as to field. The Council will award 12 long-term (6-9 months) and nine short-term (2-3 months) fellowships; both will receive a basic stipend of $1,200 - $1,500 per month and a travel stipend is also provided. Deadline for applications is July 1 and further information can be obtained from OGRD.

The National Research Council is seeking applicants for the Captain James Cook New Zealand Fellowship. This fellowship provides funds for research within New Zealand or the Southwest Pacific in a number of fields, including anthropology. Applicants should have senior status, at least five years of post-doctoral experience, and publications of original research. The successful candidate will be based at a New Zealand university or research institution and receive a salary as well as travel expenses. Contact OGRD for further information. Deadline for applications is May 31.
In the interest of developing proposals for cooperative research in areas of special current interest, the National Science Foundation is accepting applications to their U.S. – China Cooperative Science Program. The funds allocated under this program are intended to pay for short-term (one-two weeks) visits to China in order to develop such proposals. Acceptable fields of interest include archaeology, paleoanthropology, and linguistics. There is no deadline for these applications and more information can be obtained at OGRD.

The University Press of Kentucky, in order to foster innovative research and writing on Appalachia, is offering a $1,000 prize for the best book manuscript about the region. Manuscripts can cover a variety of subjects including folklore and anthropology. Preference will be given to those manuscripts which examine Appalachia in innovative and imaginative fashions. Manuscripts should be double-spaced and legible, and should range from 60,000 to 100,000 words in length. No theses, dissertations, or previously published works may be submitted. A statement describing the subject of the work, its significance, its length and the name, address, and occupation of the author must accompany the submitted manuscript. Deadline for submissions is December 1, 1983 and judging will be completed by January 30, 1984. Send entries to Professor John B. Stephenson, c/o The University Press of Kentucky, 102 Lafferty Hall, Lexington, KY 40506-0024.

3) Financial Aid Notification

Dr. Gamble urges those students who have applied for financial aid to make an effort to ascertain the status of their application in the eligibility determination process. This can be accomplished by contacting Sam Farrel, department secretary, and providing her with your name and approximate date of filing. Dr. Gamble indicated that this information will be extremely helpful in determining the number of students that the department can support during the coming academic year.

4) Recruitment and Counseling of New Graduate Students

Interested in helping to recruit new students into the graduate program or advising them when they arrive at W.S.U.? In an effort to permit applicants to the department's graduate program to make a more informed decision concerning their choice of school, (and hopefully encourage them to attend W.S.U.), presently enrolled graduate students may correspond with these applicants and provide a view of the department from a student's perspective. It is hoped that students with specific research interests or areas can be matched with applicants expressing similar interests. In this way, our present students can portray the directions of, and opportunities for, such research in the department to the prospective students. This will not only aid in recruitment, but it may provide incoming students with a clearer idea of the type of thesis/dissertation research they wish to pursue. As a followup program, the graduate students have decided to provide some informal pre-registration counseling to incoming students. This would occur early in September and would provide basic "survival" information to first-year students. If you wish to participate in either or both programs, please contact Kevin Peter as soon as possible.
5) Anthropology Department Logo Contest

Due to the limited number of entries, the department is extending the deadline for submissions to the logo contest to the end of the semester. The winning entrant, whose logo design will grace departmental stationery, will receive a $50.00 scholarship. Dr. Gamble strongly urges all interested graduate and undergraduate students in the department to submit their entries as soon as possible. Guidelines for entries are provided at the anthropology office.

6) Computer Accounts

With the close of another academic year fast approaching, the department requires that all students close out their computer accounts. Those students who wish to use some or all of the funds remaining in their account must, in a formal letter to Dr. Gamble, detail the use of those funds. Students with negative balances in their accounts, but in need of minimal funds to complete their work for this semester, should also submit a formal request detailing their needs. In either case, the requests are due by May 18. Additionally, if you wish to store computer files over the summer, these should be placed in the least expensive storage format and you should inform the department of your desire to store this material by May 18. **IF YOU FAIL TO MAKE THESE REQUESTS, YOUR FILES WILL BE SCRATCHED!!!**

**NEWS**

1) Examinations and Defenses

Since the last issue of the newsletter, several students have successfully completed their prelims or defended their dissertations/theses. At the Ph.D. level, Steve Samuels, Dave Huelsbeck, Bob Shaw, and James Payne successfully defended their dissertations. Nancy McKee, Gordon Lothson, and Eric Blinman passed their preliminary examinations for the doctorate degree. At the MA level, Barbara Stucki, Richard Darsie, and Ricky Lightfoot successfully defended their theses.

2) Faculty Grants

Dr. Geoff Gamble and Dr. Mark Fleisher recently received E. O. Holland Faculty Travel Grants for support of their work emphasizing the Arts and Humanities. With his funds, Dr. Gamble will travel to several universities and research institutions to conduct archival research for a monograph/book. Additionally, Dr. Gamble will photograph approximately 400 baskets. Dr. Fleisher will use his grant for travel to Vancouver Island where he will gather data for a Hesquiat ethnohistory. Dr. Fleisher also received funds from the American Philosophical Society to conduct this research, which he intends to compile into a book.

3) Hoko River Archaeological Project - NEH Grant

The National Endowment for the Humanities recently awarded an $80,000 grant to the Hoko River Archaeological Project for 1983-84. These funds will support completion of analysis of materials from the Hoko River site complex. Additionally, this grant covers the costs of publication.
4) Student Awards

Beth Miksa, an undergraduate anthropology/geology major received a travel grant from the consortium composed of Dean DeFleur, Dean Kennedy, and the Anthropology Department. Beth used this grant to attend the 10th Annual Anthropology/Sociology Undergraduate Conference at the University of Santa Clara in California where she presented her paper entitled: "Determination of Past Human Activities Using Archaeological Features: An Example from the Hoko River Rockshelter".

5) Publications

The latest issue of Tebiwa (Vol. 19, 1982) contains an article by John Draper, a student in the Ph.D. program here at W.S.U. The article is titled, "An Analysis of Lithic Tools and Debitage from 35CS1: A Prehistoric Site on the Southern Oregon Coast", this article represents a capsulized version of John's MA thesis research. Along with co-author Dr. Jeff Flenniken, John has also had an article accepted for publication in Northwest Anthropological Research Notes. This article, entitled "The Use of the Electron Microscope for the Detection of Heat Treated Lithic Artifacts", focuses on determining if artifacts composed of siliceous materials were heat treated to improve flakeability and edge sharpness. The Laboratory of Anthropology recently announced publication of another in the series of Reports of Investigations. Written by alumna Dr. Ruthann Knudson, the monograph is entitled, Organizational Variability in Late Paleo-Indian Assemblages. This work describes a systemic approach to flaked tool analysis using artifact assemblages from two Plains Paleo-Indian sites as test cases.

6) Archaeology to the Public

As part of a public program entitled "Perspectives on Our Past", Dr. Richard Daugherty and Dr. Dale Croes, both of WSU, delivered lectures at Lewis and Clark College in Portland, Oregon. This program, which included Richard Leakey as the keynote speaker, was funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities and focused on offering the public a perspective on the human experience in the Pacific Northwest. On April 7, Dr. Daugherty spoke on "Prehistory of the Marmes, Manis and Ozette Sites: Windows to the Past". In a separate lecture on April 21, Dr. Croes spoke on "The Hoko River Archaeological Project: 3,000 Years of Northwest Coast Prehistory".

A traveling exhibit entitled, "Window to Washington's Native American Heritage: People of the Inland Rivers and People of the Coast", will open its tour on Thursday, May 19 at 7:30pm in Gallery II of the Fine Arts Building at WSU. Supported in part by a grant from the Washington Commission for the Humanities, this exhibit was prepared and developed by the staff at the Washington Archaeological Research Center in conjunction with the Museum of Native American Cultures in Spokane, the Makah Tribal Cultural and Research Center in Neah Bay, the Thomas Burke Museum in Seattle, and the WSU Department of Anthropology. This exhibit presents the social and adaptive differences and similarities represented in the cultures of the Indians of Washington State.
In the past month, Dr. Carl Gustafson addressed the Current Affairs Seminar in Sequim on "Recent Developments at the Manis Site". This seminar group, composed of individuals from a wide range of occupations and backgrounds (e.g. diplomats, fishermen), usually explores political or economic issues. However, since his association with the Manis Mastodon Site, Dr. Gustafson has been invited to lecture to this group five times. On previous occasions, Dr. Gustafson spoke on Columbia Basin prehistory, Ozette subsistence and economy, and Pleistocene extinctions.

7) Alumni News

T. Stell Newman, who received both his BA (1957) and MA (1959) in Anthropology from WSU, recently died in a car accident on Guam. Dr. Newman earned his Ph.D. from the University of Hawaii and was superintendent of the War in the Pacific National Historical Park. In addition, through his affiliation with the University of Guam, Dr. Newman conducted research in human ecology, ethnohistory, and historic preservation. Dr. Newman is survived by his wife, Virginia Biddle Newman, who earned her BA in Anthropology from WSU in 1965.

8) Colloquia

During the past six weeks, members of the department and guest speakers have presented numerous lectures on subjects ranging from prison wives to Bigfoot.

Dr. Ruthann Knudson, an alumna of WSU and presently in charge of all archaeological work conducted by Woodward-Clyde Consultants led off this set of lectures with a presentation entitled, "Confessions of a Corporate Archaeologist". In this, Dr. Knudson outlined her responsibilities as a Senior Staff Scientist for a major environmental consulting firm. She contrasted the perspective such firms adopt toward cultural resource management with that she observed in the academic sphere. Although firms like Woodward-Clyde must perform a service for a client, Dr. Knudson demonstrated that such an approach need not be conducted in the absence of research goals. To the contrary, Dr. Knudson believes that since CRM work comprises the preponderance of archaeological investigations being conducted in this country today, such work provides an invaluable opportunity to develop and pursue research goals.

In the next colloquium, Dr. Avraham Rohnin presented a synopsis of his research in Israel which has spanned two decades. Dr. Rohnin, an archaeologist and professor at Haifa University, outlined evidence for human adaptations in Israel during the Paleolithic, highlighting his presentation with a slide-tour of specific sites. Although focusing primarily on Paleolithic sites, Dr. Rohnin did compare the Paleolithic and Neolithic components of a single site as a means of assessing the differences in site use between the two periods. Located in one of the steep-walled valleys in the Mt. Carmel region, the site contained both a Middle Paleolithic and a Neolithic component. Although each component exhibited distinct spatial distributions of cultural materials, Dr. Rohnin indicated that the site was probably an important location in a complex game-procurement strategy during both periods.
On March 18, Dr. Jeff Flenniken presented a colloquium lecture on "Aboriginal Flintknappers of the Kimberleys". In describing the research he conducted during his recent trip to Australia (see Newsletter, Vol. I #4, March 15, 1983), Dr. Flenniken focused on the technology used by modern Aboriginal flintknappers in the Western Australian Outback. Using this ethnoarchaeological approach, Dr. Flenniken hopes to develop an emic typology of stone tools, but he admits that "we have a long way to go to get actual human behavior from rocks".

In continuing the spring Colloquia Series, Dr. John Bodley spoke on "Tribal Peoples and the World Bank". Dr. Bodley, an internationally renowned authority on the condition of contemporary tribal peoples and author of Victims of Progress, outlined the recently published policies of the World Bank toward countries undertaking development projects which affect tribal peoples. Although these policies adopt what he terms a "humanistic" approach, Dr. Bodley contended that their philosophy and underlying assumptions are short-sighted and reflect a poor understanding of both cultural evolution and tribal culture. Dr. Bodley strongly disagreed with the World Bank's assertion that tribal peoples should become "accepted ethnic minorities" integrated into the mainstream of "modern" society. As a final and major contention, Dr. Bodley deplored the use and abuse of statements from his publications as justification for the World Bank policy.

"The High Road to China", a wide ranging slide tour of Beijing (Peking) was presented by Dr. Grover Krantz and Ms. Diane Horton on April 29. This presentation, which represented highlights of Dr. Krantz and Ms. Horton's recent trip to China, included a look at evidence of fossil humans and the Choukoutien site. Ms. Horton then presented a view of the people and their lifestyle in China's capital city.

Although not part of the Colloquium Series, two department faculty members recently presented public lectures on their recent work. Dr. Grover Krantz presented his not insubstantial evidence for the existence of Sasquatch to an audience of more than 100 listeners. Citing the evidence from recent footprints in the Umatilla National Forest, where dermal ridges were discovered, Dr. Krantz made a strong and logical argument for the existence of a small population (i.e., 200-2000 individuals) of these elusive creatures in the Northwest.

In a second presentation, Dr. Mark Fleisher spoke on "Women Who Marry Convicts". Based on 12 years of work with inmates at Walla Walla State Penitentiary and two and one-half years of intensive research with prisoners' wives, Dr. Fleisher explored the reasons why women marry imprisoned men. From an examination of this topic, Dr. Fleisher distinguished three stages in the convict/prison wife relationship: courtship/marriage, advocacy, and ambivalence. Dr. Fleisher concluded that most of these women marry convicts in an effort to work out childhood problems with their fathers, while the convicts marry the women for personal gain.
9) Dr. Randall Schalk Appointed Director of Office of Public Archaeology

At the end of June, Dr. Randall Schalk will leave his position with the Center for Northwest Anthropology to assume the directorship of the Office of Public Archaeology at the University of Washington. Rather than engendering an adversary relationship between his old and new employers, Dr. Schalk believes that this shift will provide the basis for a strong and positive cooperative relationship between the two institutions. From this basis, Dr. Schalk would like to extend this cooperative relationship to include other institutions and consulting firms which recognize that CRM work must provide products useful to both agencies and archaeologists. Because the OPA comprises one branch of the Institute for Environmental Studies, Dr. Schalk feels that the CRM projects his office undertakes will benefit from the association with the other branches in the Institute. In the future, Dr. Schalk hopes to conduct studies which will aid in improving the cost-effectiveness of CRM projects. Furthermore, he intends to seek grant support for research which will complement the research conducted under the auspices of CRM.

10) Center for Northwest Anthropology

As announced in the February 1, 1983 issue of the Newsletter, Dr. William D. Lipe recently assumed the position of Director of the Center for Northwest Anthropology (formerly the Laboratory of Archaeology and History). In order to promote a better understanding of CNA's philosophy and objectives, the following summarizes an interview with Dr. Lipe and the CNA staff.

With his new position, Dr. Lipe now divides his time equally between teaching, which includes service on approximately 25 graduate student committees, and a one-half time research appointment. In the latter, he devotes approximately 30 percent of his time to his new duties with CNA, but also continues to work on the Dolores Archaeological Project which is nearing completion. Despite a reduced classroom teaching load, Dr. Lipe feels that his new position will increase his usefulness to the department and to graduate students; acting as a liaison, he can inform the departmental academic community of the activities of the Center, and vice versa. The exchange of knowledge and perspective resulting from this relationship can benefit faculty, students and the CNA staff as well.

As a funded research organization, CNA's primary obligations are to obtain research grants and contracts and meet their requirements. In most cases, this involves assisting a governmental agency, public utility, or private firm to comply with the requirements of cultural resource management legislation. Within this context, Dr. Lipe believes that CNA projects can provide excellent research opportunities for faculty and graduate student. Under the auspices of specific projects, CNA can draw upon the expertise of members of the department to carry out particular research tasks. In the past year, for example, CNA has relied upon Dr. Allan Smith (Professor Emeritus) to prepare ethnographic and ethnohistoric overviews for various project reports. Additionally, although theses and dissertations cannot be substituted for a contractually required report, such projects often pose research questions and recover data that can
provide the basis for theses and dissertations. For example, Deb Olson, Bob Mierendorf, and Alston Thoms, all members of CNA's staff, have developed their graduate research topics from projects done for the Laboratory of Archaeology and History, CNA's predecessor. Many other WSU degrees have been based on research stemming from such projects.

That these opportunities exist and can be enhanced stands as one of three major reasons that Dr. Lipe accepted the directorship. First, he firmly believes in the value of collaborating organizations such as CNA and WARC (Washington Archaeological Research Center) to an academic institution: these organizations enhance the breadth of experience and knowledge offered here at WSU. He cites WSU's traditional leadership in Northwest ethnology and archaeology as a second reason. CNA, as an important adjunct to the university, can help to ensure the maintenance of that leadership and continued quality in research. As a last reason, Dr. Lipe states that he finds the atmosphere created by working with the talented staff of CNA to be stimulating. The core staff includes Dr. Randall Schalk, a recognized authority on the Northwest and on hunter-gatherer subsistence, and graduate students Alston Thoms, Bob Mierendorf, and Deb Olson.

Although new to the Center, Dr. Lipe does not envision revamping the philosophy or objectives he encountered when he became Director. Rather, he will strive to maintain the organization's high quality. Overall, CNA seeks to address the needs of public archaeology while fitting specific projects to broad, regional research questions. Subsumed in this statement of objectives are three specific goals, or themes, which characterize CNA's work:

1. Maintain a regional focus, concentrating on research in the Columbia River drainage.
2. Within this region, achieve an anthropological understanding of human adaptations, especially as reflected in patterns of subsistence, land use, and social organization.
3. Conduct this research within the context of cultural resource management studies, placing special emphasis on evaluating site significance and conserving sites and locations of anthropological importance.

This concern with significance and conservation of cultural resources represents a recurrent theme in Dr. Lipe's long career in cultural resource management. It also characterizes a basic tenet of CNA's philosophy: significance is not an intrinsic value of a site or location. Rather, anthropologists must develop questions to "ask" of a site, and only then may they evaluate its significance. Furthermore, as the organization's name indicates, questions of significance and research value must be addressed from an "anthropological perspective". With agreement on such basic issues, it appears that the combination of CNA and Dr. Lipe prove fruitful in the future.