

Society for Applied Anthropology

Newsletter

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May 1992

STUDENT REPORT

Students Striking Attention in the Hearts of Students

by Karen Schifferdecker
University of Connecticut

READ ME STUDENTS! Yes, this is the Student Column of the SfAA Newsletter, which means that it has announcements and information for and by student members of the SfAA. Even though this column has been around for a couple of years, you may not realize that its source and history comes from a formal student committee of the SfAA. Here's a brief description.

In 1988, Allison Bingham and Robert Pomeroy began to talk about formalizing student representation within the SfAA. They were joined by James Forsythe and Carole Glover, and by the annual meetings in York, England on March 28, 1990, a proposal for a student committee of the SfAA was passed. The basic mission of the student committee, as stated by this proposal, is to "work in collaboration with the Executive Committee to encourage greater representation and participation of student members, increase student membership, and create national and international student networks."

Along with a number of supportive members of the Executive Committee, these four students continued to build the student committee. There is not enough room in this column to list all their accomplishments, but a number of people recognize and are very grateful to Allison, Robert, James and Carole for all their work and efforts. THANKS!

During the SfAA meetings in Memphis, the responsibility of this mission was passed on to five students. Following are these students' addresses and a brief description of their responsibilities.

Student Committee Chair (SCC):

Karen Schifferdecker,
U-176, Beach Hall,

Department of Anthropology,
University of Connecticut,
Storrs, CT 06269
(203/486-2137), FAX 203/486-1719
Schiffer@uconnvm.uconn.edu.

The Chair serves as a liaison between the SfAA Executive Committee and student committee members in order to coordinate activities and information.

Student Committee Secretary (SCS):

Jeff Lawton,
1410 Franklin St.,
Cedar Falls, IA 50613
(319/266-2725), FAX: 319/266-2725

The SCS coordinates efforts to increase student membership in the SfAA.

Student Committee Editor:

Kreg Ettenger,
118 Wayne Ave.,
E. Syracuse, NY 13057,
(315/656-7299)
Econet address: kettenger.

Kreg is responsible for the student column in the SfAA Newsletter and coordinates efforts to encourage student publications in other publications. If you would like to contribute to this column, please contact Kreg at the above address.

Student Committee Program Representatives:

Alexis Barry,
3043 56th St South,
Gulfport, FL 33707,
(813/347-9847)
e-mail: dleabu (vm/cfrm); and
Margery Lazarus,
U-176, Beach Hall,
Department of Anthropology,
University of Connecticut,
Storrs, CT 06269
(203/486-2137)

Program Representatives coordinate student activities, presentations and sessions for the SfAA annual meeting.

(continued on page 2)

What these committee members would like to see is a flow of information between students to develop a representative and strong voice in the SfAA. One way you can participate in this is to send committee members messages with your ideas through E-mail/ Bitnet or by regular mail. In addition, you should keep your eyes open for flyers and information in this column, and to RESPOND when asked for input! It's very difficult to represent student concerns and interests if the committee members do not hear from you, so please get involved.

If you are interested in more information about this committee and how you can contribute, please contact Karen Schifferdecker.

Peter New Award Winner

The Society for Applied Anthropology is pleased to announce the results of the Peter Kong-ming New Student Research Competition for 1992. The winner is Gery W. Ryan, a graduate student at the University of Florida. Ryan's paper is entitled "Can we predict what mothers do? Modeling infantile diarrhea in rural Mexico." He is pursuing a doctoral degree in the Department of Anthropology at the University of Florida, where his faculty advisor is Russell Bernard. The research for the paper was conducted in Mexico as part of Ryan's master's thesis.

Second prize was awarded to Peter Hessler, an undergraduate student at Princeton University. Hessler is majoring in English and was recently selected as a Rhodes Scholar. His paper is entitled, "Sikestown: An Ethnographic Study of a Town and its Youth."

The jurors for the competition selected three papers from the competition for honorable mention. The names and titles follow:

Janie L. Canty is a graduate student in the School of Nursing, University of Miami. Her study is entitled "The Health Care Needs of Black Male Juvenile Offenders."

Jerry Kimery is a graduate student at the University of California, Los Angeles. His paper is entitled "Labor Process and Race Relations in a Shampoo Factory."

Lisa Maher is a graduate student in the School of Criminal Justice at Rutgers University. Her paper is entitled "Women on the Edge: Gender and Crack Cocaine in New York City."

The awards were presented at a session of the meetings of the Society in Memphis on March 26. Ryan and Hessler presented summaries of their research and received cash prizes. Ryan received a piece of engraved Steuben crystal symbolizing the prize.

The Peter K. New Student Research Competition is held annually and is open to students at all levels. The competition is sponsored by the Peter K. and Mary L. New Trust, and honors the memory of the late Peter K. New, a prominent social scientist and a former president of the Society for Applied Anthropology.

Transcultural Nursing Society Scholarship and Research Awards Announced

The Transcultural Nursing Society has awarded \$1000 Graduate Scholarships to Detrice Barry, School of Nursing, Medical College of Georgia, Augusta, and to Lori N. Stinson, School of Nursing, University of Washington, Seattle. Both scholarship recipients are enrolled in Masters' programs focusing on transcultural nursing theory and practice.

The Transcultural Nursing Society has also awarded a \$1000 Research Award to Holly Ann Williams, a graduate student in the Department of Anthropology at the University of Florida in Gainesville. The award will support her data collection in a study of social support and social networks.

Further information about the Scholarship and Research Award applications may be obtained through the Transcultural Nursing Society Office, College of Nursing and Health, Madonna University, 36600 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150-1173.

INFORMATION EXCHANGE

Sniffing Out Interested Persons

Gabrielle Dorland has been engaged in the study of the role of odor in human life and society, including the importance of odor in sexuality, ritual, romance, medicine, myth, human relationships, family, and everyday life. Her work covers both basic research and also work under the auspices of manufacturers.

Dorland is thinking of putting together a panel for the SfAA San Antonio Meetings (March, 1993) and asks that persons interested in joining a panel dealing with the anthropology of olfactory phenomena get in touch with her. The purpose of the panel, in addition to presenting current research, is to begin conversations among colleagues with similar interests in odors, and to build a collegial network around these interests.

For further information contact: Gabrielle Dorland, 18 Glenbrook Drive, Mendham NJ 07945, (201/543-2694).

Applied Ethnography Position to Open with the National Park Service, North Atlantic Regional Office

The National Park Service program in applied anthropology, now about 10 years old, emphasizes relationships between parks and communities or groups with traditional associations to resources under Park

stewardship. Systematically infusing concern for the people associated with park cultural and natural resources into park planning, management, and interpretation is a major goal. Some associated groups are rural; others are urban. Many are Native Americans but an important number are Hispanic, black, white or members of other American groups.

Applied ethnographers presently work in the service's Washington, D.C. Office, and in regional offices for the Rocky Mountain Region, Southwest Region, and Pacific Northwest Region. One additional region is joining the program, the North Atlantic Region, which is headquartered in Boston. The applied anthropologist would be hired in a temporary position (not to exceed four years) to integrate the program into regional planning, management, and interpretive activities and adapt the general program to particular regional needs.

The recruitment process is just getting underway and the vacancy announcement for the position will not be available until May or June. If the position interests you, and you want to receive the vacancy announcement, please write to:

Robert W. McIntosh, Jr., Associate Regional Director for Planning and Resources, North Atlantic Regional Office, National Park Service, 15 State Street, Boston, MA 02109-3572.

So. Conn. Seeks Assistant Professor

Southern Connecticut State University announces an anticipated full-time tenure-track position in Speech-Language Pathology at the Assistant Professor level to start in August, 1992. A Ph.D. is preferred with ASHA CCC-SPL. The candidate must be eligible for Connecticut State License in Speech-Language Pathology. The successful applicant is expected to direct the University clinic, teach clinical courses, supervise graduate student clinicians, and show research interests. Preferred is experience in administering clinical service delivery activities, supervising student clinicians in an academic program, and ability to teach clinical courses, and a demonstrated interest in clinical research. Salary is competitive and dependent on qualifications and experience.

By July 1, 1992 please send resume, evidence of related professional activities, evidence of teaching/research effectiveness, and three letters of recommendation to: Frank E. Sansone, Chairman, Search Committee, Department of Communication Disorders, Southern Connecticut State University, Davis Hall, B041, New Haven, Connecticut 06515.

Southern Connecticut State University is an Equal Employment Opportunity subscriber, ethnic minority and female candidates are encouraged to apply.

Anthropologist Postdoc Needed

The Mental Retardation Research Center and Department of Psychiatry at the University of California, Los Angeles announce an opening for an anthropologist in an NIH funded postdoctoral training program. This one year, renewable position includes participation in an ongoing research project on women's use of prenatal diagnostic testing. The ideal candidate would have interest in women's reproductive health or in the culture and sociopolitics of science and technology. Applications should be received by August 1, 1992. Please send a letter describing research interests, a vita, and names of three references to: Carole Browner, Department of Psychiatry and Biobehavioral Sciences, UCLA, Los Angeles, CA 90024.

Collecting Data Collectors

The Center for Field Research at Earthwatch invites proposals for field research in applied anthropology worldwide. SfAA members are encouraged to apply. Proposals for field research in medical, economic and development anthropology are particularly welcome. Earthwatch provides researchers with nonspecialist, English-speaking volunteers who are screened according to the project's needs and who join researchers in the field to assist with data collection. Field grants average \$25,000 with the amount determined by the number of volunteers utilized over the course of a field research season. Proposals are reviewed monthly and should be received one year in advance of anticipated field dates. To discuss your research goals and their appropriateness for Earthwatch support, please contact Program Officer Catherine J. Schlager at CFR, 680 Mt. Auburn Street, Box 403, Watertown, MA 02272, (617/926-8200) or FAX 617/926-8532.

A Forum for Micronesian Papers

The University of Guam announces the formation of a multidisciplinary journal devoted to the publication of articles about the Micronesian region of the Pacific Ocean. Because of political and economic changes in recent years, Micronesia is emerging as a major new frontier for scholarly research. Until now, no broadly based social science journal devoted to the area as a whole has existed. It is therefore the purpose of *ISLA: A Journal of Micronesian Studies* to provide a valued resource for academicians, administrators, consultants, practitioners, and students who activities or interests in Micronesia can best be served by a journal with an exclusively Micronesian focus.

ISLA is a refereed semiannual journal committed to publishing materials about the islands of Micronesia from

a variety of perspectives, including archaeology, commerce and economics, education, health, history, political science, sociocultural anthropology, and sociology.

ISLA's focus is both academic and practical; the journal is committed to addressing the interests and concerns of both the specialist and the general reader. The members of the editorial board wish to encourage scholarship in the region and to provide a publication forum for the many disciplines now represented in Micronesian research. In addition, the board members believe the journal must have a practical values as well, because it is important to present material that relates directly to the interests of the people who live and work in Micronesia.

ISLA will publish original material that expands our understanding of Micronesia. Ranging in time from prehistory to the present, papers that provide new insights and understandings about the cultures, societies, histories, economies, and the political, educational, and health systems of this rapidly developing region are especially solicited.

ISLA cordially invites authors to submit analytical essays, policy analyses, original research, annotated bibliographies, notes and comments, and other papers which advance scholarship about Micronesia. Manuscripts should conform to the APA Style Manual, American Psychological Association (3rd ed.). Please submit three copies, double-spaced throughout, and typed on one side only. Except for Notes and Comments contributions (up to 10 pages in length), manuscripts of 20-30 pages in length are preferred. Contributions should be sent to *ISLA* Editorial Office, Graduate School & Research, UOG Station, Mangilao, Guam 96923. Subscription information is available at the same address.

Disability/Rehab Policy Experts Wanted

The International Exchange of Experts and Information in Rehabilitation (IEEIR) is a project of the World Rehabilitation Fund subcontracted to the University of New Hampshire. Original funding was awarded by the National Institute of Disability Rehabilitation and Research (U.S. Department of Education). Primary objectives include:

- To identify and "import" the best foreign innovations and ideas of disability/rehabilitation research and practice and to help to identify and then to help "export the best" from the United States;
- To increase the amount, quality and impact of information and data flowing between these groups;
- To effect a closer collaboration among researchers and leaders in this field who have disabilities and those who do not;
- To encourage and foster an active, collegial network of U.S. and foreign researchers on issues and subjects which are key to the disability/rehabilitation community.

In order to carry out the objectives stated above, the IEEIR will continue to make available to the U.S. disability community, monographs and other publications on timely topics usually prepared by foreign experts; to award fellowships to U.S. disability specialists to study overseas; and to co-sponsor meetings and conferences on timely topics about which the project has had a monograph written.

Therefore, the project hopes to make available to leading U.S. disability specialists the opportunity to apply for fellowship study-visits in other countries and to award at least ten fellowships each year; to disseminate findings and information on important topics obtained from other countries in a variety of formats, including monographs, newsletters and fellowship reports; and, to provide opportunities for U.S. and foreign specialists in disability issues to increase the potential for utilization and dissemination of new ideas through arranging participation in conferences and meetings.

Anyone interested in applying for an IEEIR fellowship must be a U.S. citizen, should have a "track record" in his/her disability discipline and be in a position to influence policy and/or practice here in the U.S. Since the fellowships are brief (3-5 weeks), an application for an IEEIR fellowship has to be focused and planned to get the most out of a short period of time. Evidence of host arrangements must be shown in the application. It is useful for an applicant to have prior knowledge of programs or research abroad. Federal employees are not eligible for fellowships.

The IEEIR is affiliated with the UNH Institute on Disability and is focusing its activities in East Asia, the Middle East, the Subcontinent, and the Pacific Basin. In the IDEAS project, which is similarly funded, the World Institute on Disability in Oakland, California is handling all exchanges with Europe, Canada, Latin America, and the Caribbean.

Applications are due in July, October, and January, 1992, and March, 1993. For further information, contact: Diane E. Woods, IEEIR Project Director, Institute on Disability, University of New Hampshire, Hood House, Room 6, Durham, NH 03824-3577. (603/862-4767), FAX 603/862-4217.

ATTN: China Specialists

The journal *Social Sciences in China* is seeking an American anthropologist, preferably with some knowledge of the Chinese language, for a one-year appointment in Beijing as an associate editor. Salary and housing arrangements are at the top of the scale for foreign experts. Respond to: John A. Young, Department of Anthropology, Oregon State University, Corvallis, OR 97331-6403, (503/737-4515).

Education and Culture Series

David M. Fetterman (Stanford), President of the Council on Anthropology and Education, announces a series on Education and Culture to be published by Garland Publications. For more information write to David Fetterman, School of Education, Stanford University, Stanford, CA 94305, or American Institutes of Research, P.O. Box 1113, Palo Alto, CA 94302.

Wax and Deloria's Contribution

"The Ethics of Research in American Indian Communities" by Murray L. Wax, together with a commentary, "Research, Redskins, and Reality" by Vine Deloria, Jr., has been published in *American Indian Quarterly*, Volume 15, number 4 (Fall, 1991). The quarterly is published by the American Indian Study Center, University of California, Berkeley. Wax's essay is the interpretive report of a survey conducted among a scope sample of six American Indian tribal groups, chosen from those who volunteered to be included in the study. For each tribal group, the research projects recently conducted were inventoried, and for each such project interviews were conducted with the Principal Investigators, the relevant tribal officials, Indian field research assistants, and research subjects.

More information is available from Murray Wax, Department of Anthropology, Washington University, One Brookings Drive, Campus Box 1114, St. Louis, MO 63130-4899.

Brazil Hosts Earth Summit

In June of 1992, Brazil will host United Nations Conference on Environment & Development (UNCED), the world's largest gathering of heads of states, government officials, and representatives of non-government organizations, to discuss global policies on environment and development.

The "Earth Summit" will be dominated by people whose careers, not lives, depend upon the manipulation of terms like "bio-diversity," "sustainable development" and "conservation." For many of them, saving the planet from ecological disaster requires "discoveries" or new technologies requiring future expenditures for the same industrialized countries that provoked the crisis in the first place.

Technological society is reluctant to accept that *discovery* also means *recognition* of existing practices by

Indigenous and traditional people, whose lives depend upon management and conservation of natural resources. Their voices—which reflect the biological and cultural diversity of the earth—are silenced by the false superiority of industrialized society.

During UNCED, The Global Coalition for Bio-Cultural diversity (GCBCD) will organize THE EARTH PARLIAMENT (PREP-COM), an international gathering of peoples who have no voice in the official meetings. This parallel event will take place in the city center of Rio de Janeiro (June 3-15, 1992).

For information regarding meeting reports, please contact Darrell Posey at the Museo Goeldi, Belem, Brazil.

Development of a North American Social Science and Health Network Related to the International Forum

The idea of developing a North American regional social science and health organization follows from discussions which led to the formation of the International Forum for Social Science in Health (the "Forum") and from values and ultimate objectives expressed in those discussions. The Forum proceeds from the feeling that health conditions and access to health services are unequally distributed within societies and between nations and regions; and, from a belief that application of social science perspectives to the definition and solution of health problems can contribute to increasing equity in health. The International Forum seeks to establish a global collegium to improve communication between interested scientists, policy makers and funders, and thereby to focus attention and resources on topics which flow from the Forum's values and long term objectives.

In order to promote the application of social sciences in health, the Forum takes as major objectives and strategies the increase of communications throughout the world among and between social and health scientists, and between scientists, policy makers, implementers and funders, and integration of results of social science research on health topics into the mainstream of social science theory, as well as into the theory and application of health sciences. The North American organization will be one of several regional organizations that will work with the International Forum to promote shared values and objectives.

There are important similarities and differences in conditions related to the application of social science perspectives to identification and solution of health problems in North America as compared with other regions. As with other aspects of the North American economy, activities related to social science and health are dominated by the "local market." There has been relatively little emphasis on international comparative

(continued on page 8)

SOCIETY FOR APPLIED ANTHROPOLOGY

1993 Annual Meeting

March 10-14, 1993

San Antonio, Texas

APPLYING SOCIAL SCIENCE IN A MULTICULTURAL SETTING

The University of Texas at San Antonio, Trinity University, and the Society for Applied Anthropology are pleased to host the annual meetings of the Society in San Antonio, Texas and to invite you to participate. The theme is an appropriate one, given the location of the meetings and the goals of the Society. San Antonio is a bridge between the Americas where applied social scientists must address cultural and ethnic issues in their study of human needs in the areas of health, education, economic development, and political participation. To facilitate multicultural dialogue at the meetings, the Program Committee invites symposia and papers from a wide range of applied disciplines and geographical areas. We especially encourage the participation of applied social scientists working in non-academic settings. We request symposium organizers to communicate with the Program Co-Chairs as soon as possible so that we might publish titles and organizers of symposia in the SfAA Newsletter, and encourage individuals to offer papers either for inclusion in a symposium or as volunteered papers. ABSTRACTS DUE OCTOBER 19, 1992.

Program Committee: Co-Chairs: Maria Luisa Urdaneta (UTSA) 512/696-7509; John Donahue (Trinity) 512/736-8508; Martin Topper (NAPA) 202/260-5051; Business and Hotel Arrangements: Tom May (Oklahoma) 405/843-5113; Local Arrangements: Marilyn Schlitz (512) 751-3325; Members: William L. Leap (American); Hans Baer (Arkansas-Little Rock); Carlos G. Velez-Ibanez (Arizona); Thomas Greaves (Bucknell); Linda Mitteness (UCSF); Jerry Murray, Otto Von Mering (Florida); Merrill Singer (Hispanic Health Council); Jim Phillips (Incarnate Word College); Thomas H. Guderjan (Institute of Texan Cultures); M. Jean Gilbert (Kaiser); Charles Chaney (NAPA); Sally E. Ruybal (New Mexico); Daryl Kanter (San Antonio VA Hospital); Maria-Barbara Watson-Franke (San Diego State); Claudio Esteva-Fabregat (Spain); Robert Van Kemper (SMU); Jon McGee, Richard L. Warms (Southwest Texas); Sue Keir Hoppe, Cervando Martinez, Jr., Rochelle Shain (University of Texas Health Science Center, San Antonio); Andrew W. Miracle (TCU); Phil Dennis (Texas Tech); Douglas E. Foley, (UT Austin); Elisa Balderas Jimenez, Dan Gelo, Anne Lanza Winkler, Jesse Zapata (UT San Antonio); Meredith McGuire, Richard Reed, Karen Stothert, Wayne D. Woodward (Trinity).

ADVANCE REGISTRATION FORM

Name: _____

Affiliation: _____

Address: _____

_____ Phone: () _____(office)

_____ () _____(home)

Registration rates (check appropriate category and indicate amount)

Fellow/member \$50____: Student member \$20____: Student nonmember \$20____: Other \$50____

Amount enclosed \$ _____

Nonmembers may register and join SfAA (\$35 students, \$75 others). Memberships include subscriptions to *Human Organization*, *Practicing Anthropology*, and *SfAA Newsletter*. Applies only to new members.

MAKE CHECK PAYABLE TO Society for Applied Anthropology. SEND TO SfAA, P.O. BOX 24083, Oklahoma City, OK 73124. REFUND POLICY: Full refund less \$10 for processing can be made up to Dec. 31, 1992. No refund requests can be honored after Jan. 1, 1993. All payments must be made in US dollars drawn on US banks, properly encoded for the Federal Reserve System.

ABSTRACT FORM-*Due October 19*

ABSTRACT TYPE: Session _____ Session paper _____ Individual paper _____ Other _____

SESSION TITLE (where applicable) _____

ABSTRACT: 75-100 words, typed, double-space between lines 3 in high by 6 in wide. SURNAME, first name, affiliation, and PAPER/SESSION TITLE should precede the narrative.

ORGANIZER(S)/AUTHOR(S)

Principal Name, Affiliation _____

Session Participants (in order of presentation)/Co-Authors [use additional page if necessary]

Name 1 _____ 2 _____ 3 _____

Affiliation _____

Name 4 _____ 5 _____ 6 _____

Affiliation _____

AUDIOVISUALS: Slide Proj. _____ Overhead _____ Screen _____ 16mm proj. _____ VCR _____ Other _____

INSTRUCTIONS

1. Advance registration is required for acceptance on the program. To register, complete the ADVANCE REGISTRATION FORM on the preceding page and **enclose a check for the appropriate amount.**
2. To propose a paper of session please complete the ABSTRACT FORM.
3. An abstract must be completed for each session or paper. Paper abstracts must include title.
4. Session organizer(s) must
 - a. list the names of all session participants on the form
 - b. ensure that all participants register in advance
 - c. assemble two copies of the session and paper abstracts
 - d. **SUBMIT ABSTRACT FORMS AND REGISTRATION FEES AS A PACKAGE BY OCTOBER 19, 1992**
5. The Program Committee will evaluate proposals and will contact principal authors/session organizers regarding acceptance on the program.
6. No person may present (as author or coauthor) more than one paper. An individual may participate in more than one session as an organizer or a discussant.
7. Only slide projectors, overheads, and screens can be provided without charge.

Mail original and one (1) copy of each abstract along with advance registration form and check by October 19, 1992 to: Program Co-Chairs, Society for Applied Anthropology, P.O. Box 24083, Oklahoma City, OK 73124

studies, and, in recent years (despite the important exception of the International Clinical Epidemiology Network, INCLEN), the resource base for international work conducted in North American institutions has declined.

As compared with other regions, there are large numbers of North American social scientists engaged in research and teaching related to health, and large numbers of health scientists and practitioners who perceive the need to integrate social science approaches into their work. There are also many governmental and nongovernmental institutions where these activities take place, or where they are supported. This implies a major task not only to identify people and institutions, but also to define and focus the purposes of any new organization.

The North American organization for social sciences and health will seek to strengthen the interdisciplinary field for training, research, policy planning and implementation. The task of these interdisciplinary activities are to improve human health by using social science perspectives to identify and help solve health problems, and to integrate knowledge gained in this attempt back into the mainstreams of theory of social and health sciences, and into the training of scientists and practitioners. At present the interdisciplinary field is poorly integrated and weakly developed theoretically. There is little agreement on essential methodology, on priorities of substantive problems, or on criteria for establishing priorities. Despite these weaknesses, there is a widespread feeling among funders, policy makers and practitioners of the importance of making the effort. Meanwhile those actively involved in the work feel that resources are scarce, and that they may be penalized rather than rewarded for what is apparently a professionally risky undertaking. The North American regional organization will assist in developing theory and methodology and in identifying high priority issues by focusing discussion and research on these topics, and by providing a coherent voice for expression of the results.

The Institute for Health Policy Studies, an organized research unit within the University of California system (and thus linked to all University of California campuses) will take the lead in the initial stage of this effort with participation from Harvard and McMaster Universities. For further information, contact: Peter Kunstadter, Institute for Health Policy Studies, University of California, San Francisco, 1388 Sutter St., 11th Floor, San Francisco, CA 94109, U.S.A. (415/476-4921), FAX 415/476-0705; Mary-Jo Good, Department of Social Medicine, Harvard University Medical School, 25 Shattuck St., Boston, MA 02115, U.S.A. (617/432-2557), FAX 617/432-2565; Dennis Willms, Department of Clinical Epidemiology and Biostatistics, Health Sciences Centre 2C-11, McMaster University, Hamilton, Ontario L8N 3Z5, Canada. (416/525-9140 x3166, 2342), FAX 416/528-3154.

PARK SERVICE NEWS

Humanizing Resources Management in the National Park Service: Applied Anthropology in National Parks

The Society for Applied Anthropology and the American Anthropological Association have brought the Park Service's Applied Ethnography Program to a critical new phase. Thanks to the efforts of SfAA's Government Affairs Liaisons Hal Vreeland and Charles Cheney, Congress appropriated funds in 1991 and 1992 for staff and research in the Southwest, Pacific Northwest, and the Rocky Mountain Regional Offices, and for Washington Office staff. The North Atlantic Regional Office in Boston and the Southeast Regional office in Atlanta hope to be the next to recruit applied anthropologists.

Now in its 10th year, the program attempts to humanize resources management by emphasizing relationships between parks and peoples with traditional associations to resources under Service stewardship. The focus is on contemporary peoples, including Native Americans, blacks, Hispanics, whites and others whose cultural systems, or ceremonial or subsistence dimensions, remain linked to park resources. A major goal is the acquisition and use of data to conserve resources in ways that fit the concerns of traditionally associated groups.

Since August, 1991, the following applied anthropologists have joined the program:

George Esber left his position as Visiting Associate Professor in Sociology-Anthropology at Earlham College, Ohio to become the ethnographer for the Southwest Regional Office (505/988-6781). His varied applied background includes work among the Tonto Apaches of Payson, Arizona, which was recognized with a Praxis Award from the Washington Association of Professional Anthropologists.

Before becoming the Rocky Mountain Region's applied ethnographer, (303/969-2500), David Ruppert was an ethnohistorian and applied anthropologist for the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) in Alaska, where he also consulted on a large-scale natural gas pipeline. In 1988 he relocated to Denver, Colorado. He has worked with Native Americans in Alaska, Arizona and Nevada and taught at the Universities of Alaska and Colorado.

The Regional Ethnographer for the Pacific Northwest, (206/442-5565), Frederick F. York had been the cultural anthropologist for the Office of Contract Archeology at the University of New Mexico for over 12 years and also worked as an ethnographer among a wide range of American Indians and for the Navajo Nation, the Laboratory of Anthropology in Santa Fe, The Quivira Research Center, and other institutions.

Jenny Masur has joined the Washington, D.C. office (202/343-8159). She brings experience in working with

wide ranging ethnic, linguistic, and age groups in the U.S., Europe, and Latin America. Her applied work includes program design and evaluations, and social impact assessments of programs in rural and urban areas. Oral histories and other work with elderly Chicagoans led to her book, *Jewish Grandmothers*.

These four joined the Service's existing applied anthropologists: Miki Crespi, Senior Anthropologist, is in the Washington office (202/343-8156), and Larry Van Horn is a planner in the Denver Service Center (303/969-2255). Allison Pena is at Jean LaFitte National Historical Park in New Orleans (504/589-3882), Phil Holmes is at Santa Monica Mountains in California (818/888-3440), and Jacilee Wray works at Olympic National Park (206/452-4501).

NPS Announces DOI's New Archeology Strategy

National Park Service Director James M. Ridenour has announced the availability of *A National Strategy for Federal Archeology*.

Preservation and protection of America's archeological heritage are important functions of the Federal government. The Department of the Interior is responsible for the greatest number of archeological site on public lands. Department officials provide advice, technical information, and regulations for archeological programs conducted by Federal and other public agencies. Leadership and coordination in this area are fundamental to these great stewardship responsibilities.

– Effective stewardship of America's archeological heritage requires special attention in areas identified as part of the national strategy:

- Public Education and Participation;
- Public use of the Archeological and Paleoenvironmental Record;
- Efforts to Fight Looting and Preserve the Archeological Record in Place;
- Interagency Cooperation and Information Exchange;
- Site Inventories; and,
- Curation of Collections and Records.

Secretary Manuel Lujan has directed each bureau within the Department of the Interior to incorporate these special emphasis areas into their archeological construction, licensing, resource management, and education programs to ensure effective preservation and protection of America's archeological heritage. He also has urged the Secretaries of Agriculture, Defense, Energy, and Transportation, the Administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, and the Chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority to adopt the National Strategy within their programs.

Society for Applied Anthropology Overseas Library Program 1991 Report

During 1991, we expanded the Overseas Library Program in two particular ways. First, we enlarged by 15 the number of libraries that regularly receive *Human Organization* and *Practicing Anthropology*. All of these libraries are in the states of Eastern Europe. In this effort, we have joined with another professional organization that initiated the effort (*Social Research*, an international quarterly of the social sciences). In addition to the current issues of the journals, each of these libraries was sent five years of back issues of *HO* and *PA*.

We have also started a new effort—serving as the intermediary for the donation of books/journals to libraries that have a limited acquisitions budget. In the summer of 1991, we arranged for the shipment and transfer of over 70 boxes of books to a rural, historically African American college in Oklahoma. The alumni magazine of that college will run a prominent story which features this contribution and the Society. The donation was made by a long-time member and supporter, Friedl Lang, formerly of the University of Colorado. Another donation of a smaller size was posted to an overseas library for a member.

The Overseas Library Program is completely self-supporting. Members are given the opportunity each year to check off a donation with their membership dues renewal. These donations have served to offset the costs of providing our journals to a group of libraries in overseas countries that would otherwise be unable to pay the full subscription prices. All enrolled libraries received both *HO* and *PA*.

PA Invites Article Submissions

Practicing Anthropology invites submission of individual articles of 10-12 pages in length focused on experiences in applying anthropology or offering specific recommendations for the practical application of anthropological research. Submissions for the "Commentary," "Practical Computing," and "Washington Watch" columns are also welcome. Anthropologists working outside academia are especially encouraged to contribute. Send two copies to Patricia Higgins, Editor, *Practicing Anthropology*, Anthropology Department, State University of New York, Plattsburgh, NY 12901, (518/564-4003).

MEETINGS

The Society for Economic Anthropology Will Convene in New Hampshire in 1993

"Economic Analysis Beyond the Local System" is the topic for the 1993 annual meeting of the Society for Economic Anthropology to be held April 23 and 24. The meeting will be co-organized by Richard Blanton, Deborah Winslow, Peter Peregrine, and Thomas Hall. Sessions are planned revolving around topics related to archaeology, history, theory, and structural adjustment. A call for abstracts will be available in the Summer Society for Economic Anthropology Newsletter.

The meeting site will be the upscale New England Center (University of New Hampshire, Durham, New Hampshire).

For further information, contact: Gracia Clark, Editor SEA Newsletter, Department of Anthropology, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, MI 48109.

ARNOVA Invites Proposals

The Association for Research on Nonprofit Organizations and Voluntary Action (ARNOVA) invites one-page proposals for scholarly papers on any aspect of nonprofit organizations, voluntary action, philanthropy, or citizen participation for their annual conference to be held at Yale University October 30-November 1, 1992.

ARNOVA is an interdisciplinary group of scholars in economics, sociology, social work, history, law, political science, and related fields. Graduate students are specifically invited to submit proposals based on their dissertation research. Please include address, a tentative title, and a few paragraphs detailing the problem you will analyze, the approach you will take, and how your work relates to existing literature on the subject. Mail proposals to: ARNOVA Executive Office, Rt 2, Box 696, Pullman WA 99163; or, Richard Steinberg, Department of Economics, IUPUI, Indianapolis IN 46202, (317/274-4756).

International Conference on the State of Education and Development to Meet in Cairo

The Association for the Advancement of Policy, Research and Development in the Third World cordially invites and solicits proposals for research papers, panels, roundtables and workshops for possible presentation and inclusion in the Cairo Agenda for 1993 on any of the following issues:

– Roundtable topics on: Africa, Asia and the South Pacific, Caribbean and Latin America, Middle East and the Gulf.

– Research topics on:

Education for Development vs. Development Education
Science and Technology for Development
Training for Manpower Development
Women in Development
Computers in Development
Biotechnology and the World Food Agenda
Professionals and Development
Culture and Human Values
Health and Medicine
Global Environmental Agenda
Global Strategy for Shelter to the Year 2000
Resource Management and Development
Appropriate Technology and Technology Transfer
International Educational Exchanges
Intellectual Rights, Trademarks and Patents
Development Financing and Foreign Aid
Economic Development and Economic Privatization
Educational Leadership and Political Development
Deadline is August 15, 1992.

Please send proposals, plus a biographical statement to: Mekki Mteawa, Association for the Advancement of Policy, Research and Development in the Third World, P.O. Box 70257, Washington, D.C. 20024-0257, FAX 202/723-7010; (202/723-7010).

OBITUARY

Gordon Bowles

by Stanley A. West, Grumman Space Station

Gordon T. Bowles, 87, Professor Emeritus, Syracuse University, died November 10, 1991 leaving behind an unchronicled legacy as applied anthropologist. Gordon qualified as a member of the last surviving generation of general anthropologists with a portfolio of accomplishments spanning physical, cultural, and archeological anthropology as well as applied. Karl Heider described less-applied aspects of Gordon's anthropology (Anthropology Newsletter, March, 1992).

For five years during and after World War II, Gordon served as economic analyst and State Department East Asia specialist with the Division of Occupied Areas. In those capacities he served as a futurist challenged to devise means to provide for the needs of occupied areas following liberation by the Allied Forces. Acute Chinese need for a "new" route for transport of medical supplies around Japanese lines caused Gordon's circum-Tibetan field experience to be put to use when he surveyed a potential land route following the ancient spice road. Bowles' road was never built during World War II because progress in the Pacific Theater reopened other supply routes. However, the route as surveyed by Bowles was approximately followed by the road that now

(continued on page 12)

Student Networking Form

The Society for Applied Anthropology has nearly 500 student members, and many have requested that a Student Networking Guide be prepared for contacting students with common interests, or who are working in similar geographic regions. The second part of this form will be useful to the SfAA in its efforts to aid students. Please return this information to the SfAA Student Committee Secretary at the following address: Kreg Etlenger, 118 Wayne Avenue, E. Syracuse, NY 13057.

Part I

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone #: _____

E-Mail #: _____

Dept. FAX and/or Telex #: _____

Topics of Interest: _____

Geographical Focus: _____

Part II

University/Department Affiliations: _____

Degrees Attained: _____

Degrees Currently Seeking: _____

Research/Applied Work Experience: _____

Employment Objectives: _____

connects China with Pakistan. Returning to the country of his birth, in 1946 Gordon was instrumental in laying a sound foundation for the Japanese educational system while attached to the first Educational Mission to Japan (and thirty years later also served as advisor to the Japanese Ministry of Education). After the war Gordon successfully advised General MacArthur and the Office of the Supreme Commander with recommendations that included retention of the office of Emperor as an institution vital to continuity in the Japanese identity. Gordon's honors have included the Emperor of Japan's conferment of the Imperial Order of the Rising Sun "for the advancement of international relations and the development of Anthropology in Japan."

I referred to Gordon's legacy as "unchronicled" because he preferred to accomplish without benefit of fanfare. Gordon had been at work on his memoirs for some years and it is to be hoped that his wife Jane and daughters Ann and Barbara will complete and publish the memoirs. Lacking publication of the memoirs and survivors who could corroborate the aforementioned accomplishments, I must label them as personal anecdotes. However, during the 25 years that I knew Gordon, I always observed accuracy except for his tendency to understate. In addition to missing Gordon, I deeply regret never having nominated him for a Malinowski Award.

The SfAA Newsletter is published by The Society for Applied Anthropology and is a benefit of membership in the Society, or it may be purchased through subscription: \$10 for U.S. residents and \$15 for non-U.S. residents. Checks or money orders may be made payable to The Society for Applied Anthropology.

Copy should be sent to: Judith Beeber Chrisman, Editor, 4133 42nd Avenue N.E., Seattle, WA 98105 (206/525-8125). All materials should include phone numbers where senders can be reached; and, affiliations for all persons mentioned in copy should be given.

Changes of address and subscription requests should be directed to: SfAA Business Office, P.O. Box 24083, Oklahoma City, OK 73124 (405/843-5113).

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