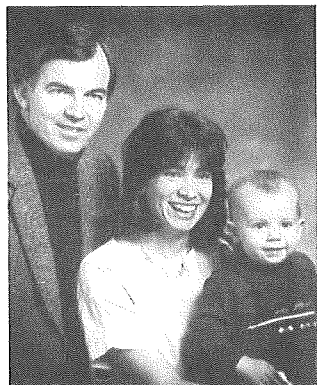


ANTHROPOLOGY AT FLORIDA

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PEOPLE AND HAPPENINGS

MURRAY JOINS FACULTY



GERALD F. MURRAY, Associate Professor, joined the department in August 1985. He reports that his career has had four phases. Leaving his home in Boston in his mid-teens, he spent seven years in a monastic setting where, in addition to pursuing the intricacies of Latin, Greek, and philosophy, he began studying modern languages on his own. He can now speak six languages and has "become

rusty" in four others. Phase two of his career was spent in villages and barrios of the Dominican Republic as a Peace Corps Volunteer doing community organization, work that was interrupted by the revolution of 1965. Degreeless and penniless, he finally opted for college. He received a loan and partial scholarship from Harvard, where he pursued a B.A., studied for a year at the University of Freiburg, and eventually entered Columbia University's Anthropology program. His Ph.D. dissertation, based on a quantitative and descriptive analysis of the land tenure system of a Haitian peasant village, was completed in 1977. Phase three of his career was that of a college professor at Yale, Columbia, and the University of Massachusetts. Phase four has been a return to applied work. He has done project design and evaluation work for the organization of American States, USAID, the Inter-American Foundation, the Save the Children Federation, and several other agencies in Haiti, the Dominican Republic, El Salvador, Costa Rica, Honduras, Guatemala, Peru, and Cameroon. This work has spanned a gamut of topics including agricultural diversification, agroforestry, internal market systems, traditional and modern healing systems, and child nutrition programs. The culmination of phase four was the design of a plan for peasant-directed tree planting in Haiti based on income generating wood trees and an implementation strategy that skirted public sector bureaucracies. Invited by USAID to direct the project that had been based on his work, he has been delighted to see some 75,000 Haitian peasant families enthusiastically respond to this approach and plant over 20 million fast growing trees on their own holdings. He considers this work a greater contribution than the numerous scholarly articles which he has published on Haiti or the book on Haitian food beliefs and practices which he and his wife have recently submitted to a university press. He has come to U.F. with the intent of genuinely integrating the applied with the academic and interacting with the many faculty members who share his interest in a problem-solving anthropology that grapples with the material underpinnings of human life. He hopes to lure at least a few graduate students toward work in the Caribbean.

MARIA DOLORES ALVAREZ, wife of **PROFESSOR MURRAY**, developed an early interest in psychology while still in her

native country, the Dominican Republic. Less interested in private clinical work than in public service, she acquired a Ph.D. in school psychology from New York University. Her dissertation won first prize in a nationwide competition sponsored by the National Advisory Council on Bilingual Education. Fluent in Spanish, English, Haitian Creole, and French, she has worked with children of multi-lingual inner-city populations in the school systems of New York City, Boston, and New Britain, CT., where she also engaged in pre-service and in-service training of teachers, psychologists and other school-support personnel. She has done field work in rural Haiti on the role of women in the internal market system and on Haitian child-feeding practices. She also has been a consultant on various nutritional educational programs. Her publications include a co-authored monograph on nutrition programs in Haiti and several articles on issues in bilingual education. She is currently employed part-time as Visiting Assistant Professor in the Department of Special Education and Curriculum/Instruction here at U.F. and full-time as principal caretaker of their 19-month-old child, Nathaniel.

ZORA NEALE HURSTON DAY

ALLAN BURNS and **PROFESSOR EMERITA ELIZABETH EDDY** organized a day in honor of **ZORA NEALE HURSTON** in April of 1985. The day was in celebration of the department's first scholarship recipient, **GLORIA B. BRYAN** and the completion of the first \$100,000 of the scholarship fund. A luncheon with national officers of the Zeta Phi Beta sorority, **PRESIDENT MARSHALL CRISER** and others highlighted the afternoon activities. That evening a panel which was moderated by **BURNS** highlighted the evening's activities and included writers **MILDRED HILL-LUBIN**, **JIM HASKINS**, **RON FOREMAN**, **DENISE MATTHEWS**, and **BARBARA WOLF**.

BRYAN IS FIRST RECIPIENT



GLORIA B. BRYAN is the first scholarship recipient of the Zora Neale Hurston Fellowship. She is a nurse (M.S., University of Maryland) who is interested in trans-cultural nursing and black folk medicine. She has held various positions in nursing service, administration, and education. Her most recent position was as an Assistant Professor of Nursing at Emory University. Her interest in anthropology goes back many years. As a senior nursing student, she worked with a team of architecture students who were designing a community service facility for a community in Tanzania. After joining

the faculty at Emory University she became acutely aware of the general lack of knowledge nursing students had of ethnic groups. Too many had stereotypic images of certain populations which influenced the care they gave when encountering these individuals in the hospital. The curriculum did not adequately prepare nursing students to care for people of different ethnic backgrounds. One of her reasons for returning to school was to obtain advanced preparation in anthropology in the hope of indentifying concepts, strategies, and theories that could be incorporated into a nursing curriculum to better prepare nursing students to care for ethnically diverse groups. She plans on doing research this summer on folk medicine in the Caribbean. Additional research will be done in an Atlanta inner city community during the early part of 1986. She says that none of this could have been realized had it not been for the Hurston Fellowship and the encouragement of **PROFESSORS BURNS, DOUGHERTY, EDDY, HANSEN and VON MERING**. She is married and has two children.



MARGOLIS IS ACTING CHAIR

MAXINE L. MARGOLIS is Acting Chair for the academic year 1985-1986. Rumors are that she is enjoying the experience and doing an admirable job.



SPRING JOINS CLAS

ANITA SPRING is now the Associate Dean, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences (CLAS) and an Associate Professor in the Department of Anthropology. She started in her new position in January 1985. She is responsible for CLAS's international programs, interdisciplinary programs (including individual interdisciplinary majors) affirmative action, and other "dearly" duties. She also continues to teach, do research, and work with graduate students. In addition, she directs the Women in Agriculture Program funded by Title XII.



PURDY WINS TEACHING AWARD

BARBARA PURDY won the 1985 Teacher of the year award in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and was honored at the April 1985 University Senate meeting and May 1985 CLAS Baccalaureate. The award is given for superior teaching and outstanding service. She says, "I feel I am an effective teacher because I am a good researcher" and that she keeps

"up-to-date with developments in my field."

APPLIED PROJECT IN INDIANTOWN, FLORIDA



A request by leaders of the Kanjobal Mayan refugee community living in Indiantown has resulted in a series of applied anthropology projects linking U.F. with this multi-ethnic community. Two years ago **JERONIMO CAMPOSECO**, a Mayan anthropologist who has political refugee status in the U.S., visited the department to talk with **ALLAN BURNS** and other interested faculty and students about the arrival of some 800 Mayan people from the Western highlands of Guatemala. This group of Mayans are refugees from the political violence of the civil war in Guatemala. Through family ties, they had come to South Florida and settled in the migrant town near West Palm Beach. **BURNS**, with the help of **PAUL DOUGHTY**, arranged for graduate students **GREG MACDONALD** and **MARIA MIRALLES** to work on legal aid, community development, and migrant nutrition with the Mayan community. This past spring **SHERRI DORMAN** (M.A. 1985) did her Master's project in applied anthropology in Indiantown working with Haitian families who also live and work in the community. **BURNS** and WUFT-TV director **ALAN SAPERSTEIN** produced a half-hour film on the Guatemalan Maya of Indiantown, "Maya in Exile", for public television. Videotape copies of the work are now available for purchase for \$36.50. All proceeds will go to the Guatemalan Mayan community in Indiantown. For information, write to **ALAN SAPERSTEIN**, 1425 NW 25th Terrace, Gainesville, FL 32605.

SUMMER IN THE YUCATAN

Merida, the capital of the Mexican state of Yucatan, is a city where Mayan and Spanish cultures intermingle in everyday life. This past year **ALLAN BURNS** and the U.F. Center for International Studies and Programs organized a summer program for undergraduates and graduates in Merida. The program is taught through the University of Yucatan Departments of Anthropology and Foreign Languages, with Yucatan scholars teaching courses in intensive Spanish and the history and anthropology of the Yucatan. The summer program includes weekly day trips and several overnight trips to archaeological and ethnographic sites to compliment the classes. Students from U.F. live with Yucatan families and have exchanges with local students.

ANTHROPOLOGY GOES TO RUSSIA

In August **PAUL DOUGHTY** was part of a delegation from the City of Gainesville which went to the Soviet Union on behalf of the "Sister City" program. The T.V. team which accompanied the delegation is permitting **DOUGHTY** and graduate student **RON JOHNSRUD** to develop several short video pieces for classroom use on Russia. Under **DOUGHTY**'s direction several graduate students are also conducting a study on the impact of the "Sister City" program on local views of Russia.

WOMEN IN AGRICULTURE CONFERENCE

The U.F. Women in Agriculture Program sponsored an international conference on "Gender Issues in Farming Systems Research and Extension" from February 26 to March 1, 1986, with grants from the Ford and Rockefeller Foundations. The conference was organized by **MARIANNE SCHMINK**. There were 84 papers presented at the conference, including those by **ART HANSEN**, **ANITA SPRING**, **SUSAN POATS**, and **CHRISTINE GLADWIN**.

FACULTY ACTIVITIES

WILLIAM H. ADAMS, Visiting Assistant Professor in Anthropology, has finished his two year stint as President of the Society for Historical Archaeology. He will continue on the Board of Directors as the Conference Coordinator. Recently he has published two articles, "Comments on Ethnoarchaeology and Behaviorism" (*American Antiquity*) and "Commodity Flows and National Market Access" with **TIMOTHY B. RIORDAN** (*Historical Archaeology*). **ADAMS** and **STEVEN D. SMITH** co-authored "Historical Perspectives on Black Tenant Farmer Material Culture: The Henry C. Long General Store Ledger at Waverly Plantation, Mississippi" published in *The Archaeology of Slavery and Plantation Life* edited by **THERESA SINGLETON**. **ADAMS** reports that the Anthropology Department began a new publication series entitled *Reports of Investigations* with the publication of the first two of five volumes on the work conducted at Kings Bay, Georgia, from 1981 to 1985. *Reports of Investigation 1* "Aboriginal Subsistence and Settlement Archaeology of the Kings Bay Locality: The Kings Bay and Devils Walkingstick Sites" and *Reports of Investigations 2* "Aboriginal Subsistence and Settlement Archaeology of the Kings Bay Locality: Zooarchaeology" were edited by **ADAMS** and contain contributions by **ADAMS**, **T. DESJEAN**, **C. ESPENSHADE**, **R. SAUNDERS**, **K. J. WALKER**, **I. QUITMYER**, **E. WING**, **S. SCUDDER** and **S. HALE**. *Reports of Investigations 3* "Archaeological Resource Management Plan for Kings Bay Archaeological Multiple Resource Area," was co-authored by **THOMAS H. EUBANKS** and **ADAMS**. **H. RUSSELL BERNARD**, who has been on sabbatical this year, presented a paper at the American Anthropological Association (AAA) meetings entitled "Informant Accuracy: The Problem of Validity in Retrospective Data." **ALLAN BURNS**, as a U.F./Spain Exchange Scholar, is spending the year in Madrid giving lectures and teaching several seminars for the Universidad Complutense Faculty. **BURNS** and **ANTHONY OLIVER-SMITH** spent the summer of 1985 in northern Spain on a research project on regional identity. **BURNS** was an invited speaker at a PEN writer's symposium on translating New World indigenous literature held in New York. He has an article on Guatemalan relations in the *Journal of the S.E. Center on Latin America* and another entitled "Video Production as Dialogue, The Story of Lynch Hammock" to appear in *The Emergence of Dialog in Anthropology*, **TEDLOCK** and **MANHEIM**, editors. **RONALD COHEN** and **D. FAMURE** of Maiduguri, Nigeria, presented a paper at the AAA meetings entitled "Macro Change and Micro Effect in Borno Agriculture." **COHEN** was also a discussant in a session on "Explanatory Fertility and the Qualitative/Quantitative Interface in Anthropology." Recently he completed field work on food production systems in Nigeria and is analyzing data on 300 African farmers. As part of a US-USSR team to develop common approaches to "Ethnicity and National Unity in Modern States," **COHEN** traveled to Moscow and Kiev in June 1985. Currently he is planning (with **WALTER GOLDSCHMIDT**) sessions at the 1988 International Union of Ethnological Sciences on "The Peace Process in Anthropological Perspective." **PAUL L. DOUGHTY** has been named chair of the Constitution Revision Committee of the Latin American Studies Association. He recently finished two papers: "Anthropology at the Crossroads: Human Rights in Latin America" for a chapter in *Anthropology*

and *Human Rights* edited by **T. DOWNING** and "Latin America, Peoples and Cultures" for a book edited by **J. HOPKINS** entitled *Contemporary Latin America*. His article "Development and the Hope for Peace" is in press in *The Anthropology of Peace* edited by **R. RUBENSTEIN** and **M. FOSTER**. **DOUGHTY** is contributing the "Preface" to **ALLYN MACLEAN STEARMAN's** (Florida Ph.D. 1976) forthcoming restudy of the Siriono Indians of Bolivia, *Nomads No More* (Hamilton Press). He organized a symposium at the AAA meetings on behalf of the Commission on the Study of Peace (IUAES) on "Anthropological Perspectives on Peace in Guatemala and Peru," and delivered a co-authored paper with **MARIO VAZQUEZ** on "Changes and Violence in Rural Peru." **BRIAN DU TOIT** had an article published entitled "Missionaries, Anthropologists, and the Policies of the Dutch Reformed Church" in *The Journal of Modern African Studies*. He has also received a grant for a restudy of drug use among South African students from the Human Sciences Research Council of South Africa. He presented a paper at the Florida Academy of Sciences meeting entitled "Coming in Out of the Cold: The Growth of Anthropology in Florida." Also, at the Southern Anthropological Society meetings he presented two papers: "Menarche and Sexuality among Black South African School Girls" and "Menstruation: Attitudes and Experience among Indian South Africans." **PATRICIA ESSENPREIS**, Adjunct Assistant Research Scientist, spent the summer investigating the Ohio Hopewell earthworks of Fort Ancient. Fort Ancient is one of the nation's largest ancient architectural complexes. Mapping and excavation were directed at assessing if the monument was built rapidly or if it grew accretionally over time. Under the auspices of the Ohio Historical Society and a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, she will publish an illustrated catalogue of the artifacts and artworks from the Hopewell type-site. **ART HANSEN** had an article entitled "Farming System Research in Phalombe, Malawi: The Limited Utility of High Yielding Varieties" appear in a book *Social Sciences and Farming Systems Research*. In *Domestic Farming Systems 1984 Proceedings* (U.F. Press) he has an article on "Learning from Experience: Implementing Farming Systems Research in the Malawi Agricultural Research Project." The entire keynote speech he gave at a 1984 Zambian workshop on social scientists and farming systems research has been published in *African Social Research*. Parts of that speech have also been published in the Spanish and French editions of the *Farming Systems Support Project Newsletter*. **HANSEN** co-sponsored two panels at the November 1985 African Studies Association annual meetings on "Food in Africa: Some Agricultural and Sociocultural Perspectives." He also presented a paper on "Disaster Traditions: Theirs, Yours, and Ours" at the AAA meetings. This summer he is going to Botswana to consult on a Kansas State University farming systems project. **MARTHA J. HARDMAN** and her students **MONICA LOWDER**, **FRANCISCO MAMANI**, **JAMES MCKAY**, **YOLANDA LOPEZ CALLO**, **MARY ELLEN WARREN**, **TOMAS HUANCA**, **DALE STRATFORD**, and **MICHAEL FARRIS** all gave papers at the AAA meetings in a session entitled "The Aymara Connection: 15 Years of Cross-Cultural Teamwork in Linguistics." **HARDMAN** published "Gentiles in Jaqi Folktales: an Example of Contact Literature" in *Anthropological Linguistics*; "The Imperial Languages of the Andes" in *Language of Inequality*, **N. WOLFSON** and **J. MANES**, editors; "Aymara and Quechua: Languages in Contact," in *South American Indian Languages: Retrospect and Prospect*, **H. and M. KLEIN** and **L. STARK**, editors; and "Jaqi Stop/Affricates *TC, *CX, *TZ" in the *Journal of American Linguistics*. **HARDMAN** is currently preparing a revised and up-dated version of *Aymar ar Yatiganataki* (a grammar of Aymara), a text on the history of linguistics (with **G. MILLER** of the Linguistics Program at U.F.), and a monograph on a historic description of a native festival involving the cleaning of canals in the Kawki language with a discourse analysis. She presented "Linguistics and Native Control of Language Policy" at the Latin American Studies Association (LASA) meetings and "Fuente de Datos y Persona Gramatical en Jaqi" at the Congress of Americanists, Bogota,

Colombia. Last summer she traveled in Bolivia, Peru and Chile and did field research among the Aymara, Jaqaru and Kawk. While in Tupe, Yauyos, Peru, she published two literacy pamphlets for Jaqaru speakers. In December 1985 she traveled to Japan for conferences about future cooperative projects with Japanese researchers at the Senri Ethnological Museum who work in Bolivia and Peru. She was also elected President of the Association of Women Faculty at U.F. for the academic year 1985-86. **FRANCISCO MAMANI** is the current instructor for the Aymara Language and Materials Program under the direction of **PROFESSOR HARDMAN**. He is on leave from the Universidad Nacional de Tacna (Peru) where he is Professor of Philosophy and Industrial Relations. He was sent to U.F. by his university to receive training so that he may set up the Instituto de Estudios Aymaras when he returns. **MARVIN HARRIS** gave a paper at the AAA meetings entitled "Desperate Choices: Gender Hierarchies and the Diets of Pregnant and Lactating Women." He also had an article appear in the *Sciences* (N.Y. Academy of Sciences) entitled "The 100,000 Year Hunt." **ROBERT LAWLESS** has had two articles published: "An Ethnoethnography of Missionaries in Northern Luzon" in *Studies in Third World Societies* and "Haitian Migrants and Haitian-Americans: From Invisibility into the Spotlight" in the *Journal of Ethnic Studies*. **LESLIE SUE LIEBERMAN** spent the fall of 1985 at the Florida State University's London Study Centre where she taught anthropology and did research at the British Museum of Natural History. In July 1985 in Brighton, England, she and **SHARLEEN SIMPSON** (Florida Ph.D. 1984; Assistant Professor of Nursing, U.F.) gave a paper entitled "Household Structure, Women's Work and Nutritional Consequences in Urban Costa Rica." **LIEBERMAN** and **JAN W. WEST** published an article entitled "Opinions about Osteoporosis among College Women" in the *Journal of American College Health*. In *Methods in Nutritional Anthropology*, edited by **SARA QUANDT**, **LIEBERMAN** has a chapter on "Assessment of Nutrition at the Household Level" and, with co-author **JUDY PERKIN**, she has another entitled "Nutritional Research Problems in America." She has been writing training manuals in applied anthropology for the American Anthropological Association and Society for Applied Anthropology. She has been elected to the Research and Funding Committee for the Council on Nutritional Anthropology, and she was placed on the editorial board of the *Communicator*. Her paper on "Funding Sources in Nutritional Anthropology" appeared in the *Communicator: the Newsletter of the Council on Nutritional Anthropology*. She was the chair for local arrangements for the Golden Jubilee 50th Anniversary meeting of the Florida Academy of Sciences. **PAUL MAGNARELLA** spent the fall semester of 1985 in Turkey studying the reorganization of higher education in that country. He has been elected to the Executive Committee of the Turkish Studies Association. He also published "Turkey's Experience with Political Democracy" in a special issue of *Studies in Third World Societies* and "Arabia's Ikhwan Movement: A Theoretical Interpretation" in the *Festschrift* for **PROFESSOR EMERITUS W. JEWIDEH** of Indiana University. **MAXINE L. MARGOLIS** was the faculty advisor to the Center for Latin American Studies' Summer Portuguese Language Program in Rio de Janeiro. She presented a paper with **MARIGENE ARNOLD**, (U.F. Ph.D. 1973) entitled "Turning the Tables? Male Strippers and the Gender Hierarchy" at the AAA meetings. She has been elected to the Editorial Board of the *Latin American Research Review*. **MICHAEL MOSELEY** and **CHRISTOPHER CLEMENT**, a graduate student, with support from U.F. Division of Sponsored Research, mapped coastal irrigation systems this summer in Peru to measure long-term loss of arable land. The systems under study have contracted by 20% to 100% during the last thousand years, and the research seeks to establish if human or hydrological variables are the principal contributors to the loss of farm land. **MOSELEY** organized a symposium at Dumbarton Oaks. Integrating contributions from ethnohistorians and archaeologists, the symposium assessed myth, history and political structure among late Prehispanic dynasties on the

north Andean coast. **GERALD F. MURRAY** had an article published entitled "BonDieu and the Rites of Passage in Rural Haiti: Structural Determinants of Post-Colonial Religion" in *The Catholic Church and Religions in Latin America*. He has also prepared a report entitled "Promotores, Patrullas, and Rural Credit in Guatemala: Rural Development Projects under Conditions of Violence" for the Inter-American Foundation, presented a paper in Nairobi, Kenya, "The Haiti Agroforestry Project and Haitian Peasant Land Tenure," and delivered a paper at the Symposium on Silviculture in the Neotropics entitled "Prerequisitos Socioeconomicos Para La Plantacion Maderera Rural." In January he served as an expert witness for the International Institute of Boston trying to gain refugee status for a Haitian harassed by the Ton-Ton Macoutes in Haiti. In January he was also interviewed on the Cable News Network by Larry King on the situation in Haiti. **ANTHONY OLIVER-SMITH** conducted research in La Rioja, Spain, on "Wine, Work and Identity in La Rioja" in the summer of 1985 which was funded by a joint Spanish-North American Committee for Educational and Cultural Cooperation. At the AAA meetings he organized a symposium on Tourism and Cultural Change in Southern Spain: The Case of Mijas." He has a forthcoming article in *Studies in the Social Science* entitled "The Yungay Avalanche of 1970: Disaster and Social Change in Peru." **PEGGY OVERBEY**, Visiting Assistant Research Scientist, completed a study funded by Florida Sea Grant entitled "Fishery Management in a Multiple-Use Conflict: The Stone Crab and Shrimp Fisheries Conflict of the Gulf Coast of Florida." Currently, she is conducting follow-up research funded by NSF and Florida Sea Grant on "The Role of Community-Level Resource Management Systems in Fishery Conflicts." She also organized and chaired a session at the AAA meetings entitled "Working the System: American Indians and the Congress." Five of the seven participants were American Indians who work in the Congress, lobbying firms or related agencies. **BARBARA PURDY** and **LEE ANN NEWSOM** (graduate student) have just published an article "The significance of Archaeological Wetsites: A Florida Example" in *National Geographic Research*. She and **CHRISTOPHER MAURER**, a ceramic engineer in a postdoctoral position in the department, are getting good results with thermoluminescence dating of heat-altered flint materials and are actively seeking funds to continue the research. **PURDY** reports that prehistoric canoes keep appearing and that they are investigating all that are reported. A radiocarbon date of 3350 years before present makes one recently-reported canoe the oldest yet recovered in the Western Hemisphere. **DAVID E. CLARK** of the Materials Science and Engineering Department and **PURDY** just completed a review article about the "Archaeological Implications of Materials Weathering." This article will appear in a future issue of *Advances in Archaeological Method and Theory*. **PRUDENCE M. RICE** has been elected to a two-year term on the Executive Committee of the Society for American Archaeology (SAA) and to the office of Secretary-Treasurer (elect) of the Society for Archaeological Sciences. With funding from NEH, she and **R. J. SHARER** organized the 1985 Maya Ceramic Conference in which she gave a paper entitled "Late Classic Maya Pottery Production: What We Do and Don't Know." She also presented at the SAA meetings "Settlement Dynamics in the Central Peten Lakes Region, Guatemala" (with D.S. RICE) and "Postclassic and Historic Period Pottery from Negroman-Tipu, Belize." At the American Ceramic Society meetings she presented "Weeden Island Pottery: Style, Technology, and Production" (with A. S. CORDELL, M.A. 1983). She also presented "Los Mayas del Peten Central a la Llegada de Cortes" (with D. S. RICE) in Toledo, Spain, at the Primera Mesa Redonda: Hernan Cortes en el Area Maya. At the 2nd International Conference on "Ancient Chinese Pottery and Porcelain," Beijing, China, she presented "Chinese Porcelains at Early Historic Sites in Florida and the Circum-Caribbean" (with K. DEAGAN). She published "Maya Pottery Techniques and Technology" in *Ancient Technology to Modern Science*, W. D. KINGERY, editor; "Provenience Analysis

of Obsidians from the Central Peten Lakes Region, Guatemala" (with H. MICHEL, F. ASARO, and F. STROSS) in *American Antiquity*; and "La Epoca Postclasica en la Region de los Lagos de El Peten Central" (with D. S. RICE) in *Mesoamerica*. She spent three weeks carrying out a preliminary archaeological survey of the abandoned 16th through 19th century wineries, in the Moquegua valley of far southern Peru. The study was funded by the U.F. Division of Sponsored Research and the Center for Latin American Studies. Graduate Student **DONNA RUHL** was her assistant. The project will be continued in the summer of 1986 with funding from the National Geographic Society. **ANITA SPRING** attended the United Nations Decade for Women Conference in Nairobi, Kenya, where she gave a paper on "Women in Agricultural Development in Malawi: Making Gender-Free Development Work." Over the past year she has given several presentations on the Conference itself. In October, she was the invited banquet speaker at the Farming Systems Research Symposium at Kansas State. Her talk was entitled "Reaching Female Farmers Through Male Extension and Research Workers." She gave presentations at both the African Studies Association and the AAA meetings. The former focused on "Profiles of Malawi Smallholder Farmers," the latter on "Indicators of Agricultural Development in Malawi." Her field research project, "Women in Agricultural Development Project in Malawi" was evaluated as the best USAID women in agricultural development project done in the last decade. **SPRING** received a second year of support from Title XII-BIFAD Program Support Grant for the Women in Agriculture Program that she directs. She and **ART HANSEN** published an article, "The Underside of Development: Transforming Economic Development," in *Agriculture and Human Values*. With **SHAE KOSCH** she published "Breast Disease and Breast Self-Examination" in *Midlife Wellness*. She has also been selected to serve on the United States Congress, Office of Technology Assessment's Advisory Panel on Africa. It is a two-year appointment. **OTTO VON MERING** has been appointed Director of the U.F. Center for Gerontological Studies. He has also been appointed as a U.F. member of the Advisory Board of the International Exchange Center on Gerontology (IECG), Tampa, and a U.F. representative of the Florida Consortium of University Centers on Aging. He was the co-organizer and co-chair of the Interdisciplinary Seminar: Status and Prospects for Long-Term Care for Older Persons. Held in Orlando, Florida, this seminar was presented in conjunction with the Florida Council on Aging and the Florida Aging and Adult Services Program Office, State Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services. He recently published a paper entitled "On Doing Anthropology in a Clinical Setting: A Commentary" in *Medical Anthropology Quarterly*. **LINDA D. WOLFE**, recently appointed Assistant Professor, is continuing to observe the monkeys of Silver Springs. She and **RUSSELL BERNARD** gave a paper at the AAA meetings entitled "Detection of Social Networks in Rhesus Monkeys." At the American Association of Physical Anthropologists meetings she presented a paper with co-author **IQBAL MALIK** of the University of Delhi entitled "Initiation of the Birth Season in Two troops of Rhesus Monkeys (Silver Springs, Florida and Tughlakabad, India)." Recently, she had a paper, "The Reproductive Biology of Rhesus and Japanese Macaques," accepted for publication in *Primates*. Currently she is writing a book for Garland Press entitled *Primate Field Studies: An Annotated Bibliography*.

ANTHROPOLOGY STAFF

LOIS GREENE who has been in the department for five years is the Administrative Assistant for the department. Her duties include managing the office, responsibility for all budgetary matters, faculty activities, course scheduling, affirmative action, and departmental reports. **EILEEN GARRISON** joined the department in January of 1985 as Senior Secretary. As of January 1, 1986, the state changed the title to Administrative

Secretary. **GARRISON** celebrated 10 years at U.F. in August 1985. After nine years of working with the military at Air Force ROTC, she says she is glad to be in the midstream of the campus with such an active and diversified department. **TESS SAMUELS** started with the department in August 1985 as Clerk Typist. Before joining the department she was a nursing student at Santa Fe Community College and says that she is planning on returning to nursing school in the future. In addition to working in the anthropology department she is training to be a Disc Jockey at WONE (FM 91.7) Radio Station and using the alias Scarlet.

ACTIVITIES OF AFFILIATES

CENTER FOR LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES

The Center for Latin American Studies has a new Director, **TERRY L. MCCOY**. **HELEN SAFA**, after five years as Center Director, has returned to teaching and research.

HELEN SAFA, who is on sabbatical this year, has been traveling and attending international seminars. She attended the United Nations Decade for Women Conference in Nairobi, Kenya, in July, 1985. In August she was in Central America, and in October, she gave lectures in Argentina on women and Latin American studies at several universities. She co-organized a Wenner Gren Conference, "Anthropological Perspectives on Women's Collective Action," which was held in Mijas, Spain. She also attended the IUAES International Congress in Egypt in January. She has published several short articles in *Signs*, *Migration Today*, and the *LASA Newsletter*. **MARIANNE SCHMINK** has been traveling and presenting papers. In May 1985 she co-organized a workshop in Lima, Peru, "U.S.-Latin American Workshop on Comparative Amazonian Development," funded by the National Science Foundation. Currently she is co-editing a collection of papers from the workshop and working as an advisor to a "Network of Amazon Research Centers" in Latin America formed as a result of the workshop. In July she was a discussant at a symposium, "Agrarian Development Policies in Latin America and Their Impact on Rural Women: Synthesis of the Decade," at the International Congress of Americanists, Bogotá, Colombia. In August she traveled to Mexico to work on a Population Council/USAID project "Women, Low Income Households and Urban Services in Latin America and the Caribbean." In September and November **SCHMINK** continued her work as a consultant to USAID in a 10-year assessment of Women and Development work within AID. In October she presented a paper entitled "The 'Political Ecology' of Amazonia" (with **CHARLES WOOD**) at a conference on "Lands at Risk in the Third World: Local Level Perspective," Institute for Development Anthropology, Binghamton, N.Y. In November she participated in a Wenner Gren Conference on "Anthropological Perspectives on Women's Collective Actions: An Assessment of the Decade, 1975-1985," in Mijas, Spain. Most recently she traveled to Brazil for two weeks as a consultant to the International Women's Coalition. She has published a chapter, "Women and Urban Industrial Development in Brazil," in *Women and Change in Latin America* edited by J. NASH and **H. SAFA**, and her article "The 'Working Group' Approach to Women and Urban Services" appeared *Ekistics*. She also published "Social Change in the Garimpo" in a book, *The Frontier after a Decade of Colonization: Change in the Amazon Basin*, edited by **JOHN HEMMING**, and "Women and Waste Management in Urban Mexico" appeared in a book edited by **R. S. GALLEN** and **A. SPRING**, *Women Creating Wealth: Transforming Economic Development*.

CENTER FOR AFRICAN STUDIES

DELLA E. MCMILLAN has a chapter, "Distribution of Resources and Products in Mossi Households," in a book she co-edited with **ART HANSEN**, *Food in Sub-Saharan Africa*. In

March 1986 she was in Cameroon at the University of Yaounde and the University Center at Dschang (UCD) as part of efforts to develop additional collaborative research, teaching and faculty exchange programs between U.F. and the UCD. She was also in Burkina Faso for discussions with the leadership of the Ondocerciasis Control Program, World Bank and USAID regarding comparative research on planned settlement activities in the seven country control program that she hopes to conduct. She and **HANSEN** share leadership responsibilities for the Center for African Studies' Food in Africa Program.

FLORIDA STATE MUSEUM

In February 1986 the Florida State Museum presented a symposium on "Spanish and Native American Encounter in 16th-Century Florida." **J. LEADER, E. WING, J. MITCHEM, B. PURDY,** and **B. MCEWAN** gave papers. **KATHLEEN DEAGAN** gave a presentation, "In Columbus' Footsteps: The Archaeological Search for La Navidad," for the *Frontiers of Science* lecture series. She is now the president of the Society for Historical Archaeology. Recently, she completed field work in Haiti at En Bas Saline, an Arawak Indian town of the contact period which is believed to be the site of La Navidad. Excavation of the site Puerto Real, a 16th century Spanish Town has also been completed. She had grants from NEH and OAS. **DEAGAN** participated in the Smithsonian planning conference on observations of the Columbus Quincentennial and gave a paper at the 11th International Congress on Caribbean Archaeology. She guest edited a special issue of the *Florida Anthropologist* on *The Archeology of 16th Century St. Augustine*. **WILLIAM H. MARQUARDT**, Visiting Associate Professor in Anthropology and Adjunct Associate Curator in Archaeology, continued his research in southwest Florida during 1985, visiting and documenting a number of known sites and directing test excavations at the Josslyn Island Mound, Lee County, Florida. He has also continued fund-raising efforts with the support of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and the Division of Sponsored Research. Private contributions received so far total over \$40,000. He has also received a grant of \$60,000 from the National Science Foundation for his archaeological project, "The Development of Cultural Complexity in South West, Florida." **MARQUARDT** presented a paper at the AAA meetings at an invited symposium on the structure of state formation, drawing on data from the Late Iron Age to the Gallo-Roman period in Burgundy, France. A volume on France, *Regional Dynamics: Burgundian Policy and Province*, co-edited by **CAROLE L. CRUMLEY**, is nearing completion and going into production at Academic Press. The volume is being supported in part by a grant from the National Science Foundation. His recent publications include "Complexity and Scale in the Study of Fisher-Gatherer-Hunters," in *Prehistoric Hunter-Gatherers: The Emergence of Cultural Complexity* (Academic Press, 1985) and a monograph, *The Gregg Schoals and Clyde Gulley Sites*, co-authored with **A. TIPPITT**. He also served as a discussant in a symposium at the SAA meetings and as a consultant and evaluator of curatorial facilities, National Park Service, Boston. **JERALD T. MILANICH** and his students continue to research the route of the 1539 Hernando de Soto expedition in Florida and its effect on aboriginal populations. Partially funded by two anonymous grants of \$30,000, **J. MITCHEM** supervised two field seasons at what is thought to be a de Soto-contact mound in Citrus County. A third field season is planned for fall 1986. A grant of \$15,000 from the Florida Division of Recreation and Parks to the U.F. Center for Early Contact Period Studies will be used during 1986 for further archaeological research on de Soto's route in north and south Florida; **K. JOHNSON**, graduate student, will be the field supervisor on the project. Two small grants were also received from the Florida Division of Archives, History and Records Management for research on aboriginal and Seminole sites in the Cove of the Withlacoochee; **MITCHEM** and **B. WEISMAN**, another graduate student, supervised

the field research. **MILANICH** and co-project director **S. MILBRETH** received a grant of \$35,900 from NEH to plan a major exhibit on de Soto and other early sixteenth century Spanish explorers in the Southeast United States. The project was recently featured in *Humanities Magazine*. Additional funding for fabrication of the exhibit is being sought. A 1989 opening is planned which is the 450th anniversary of de Soto's landing in Florida. During the Summer of 1985 **MILANICH** served on the review panel for Museums and Historical Organizations at NEH and on the NSF Division of Behavioral and Neural Sciences Anthropology Oversight Committee. He begins a two year term as president of the Southeastern Archaeological Conference in the Fall of 1986. **MILANICH** and graduate student **D. RUHL** have completed two presentations for the Pictures of Record series "Fort Center and the Belle Glade Culture" which focuses on the prehistoric society that resided in the Lake Okeechobee Basin from ca. 500 B.C. into the seventeenth century.

COLLEGE OF NURSING

MOLLY DOUGHERTY has published two articles with co-author **TONI TRIPP-REIMER**, "The Interface of Nursing and Anthropology," in the *Annual Review of Anthropology*, and "Cross Cultural Nursing Research" in the *Annual Review of Nursing Research*. She has a research grant to study "Circumvaginal Musculature: Effects of Exercise." **SALLY HUTCHINSIN** of the College of Nursing gave a paper at the AAA meetings entitled "Smart Means, Proper Goals: A Study of Responsible Subversion Among Nurses."

DEPARTMENT OF SPEECH

NORMAN MARKEL presented a paper at the AAA meetings, "Gender Differences in the Use of Semantic Syntactic Word Associations to the Swadesh List."

INSTITUTE OF FOOD AND AGRICULTURE SCIENCES

CHRISTINE GLADWIN co-chaired a session, "Macro and Micro Linkages in Agricultural Development," at the AAA meetings. **JAMES C. JONES** gave a paper at the same meetings entitled "Indigenous Farming Systems Under Stress: A Case from Lowland Bolivia." **SUSAN POATS**, Associate Director, Farming Systems Support Project (FSSP), International Programs, spent much of the late Spring and early Summer 1985 facilitating networking exchanges between West African agricultural researchers engaged in animal traction activities and similar projects within the Asian Farming Systems Network. In July she attended the NGO Forum of the UN Decade of Women Conference in Nairobi, Kenya, and traveled to Rwanda and Burundi to assist in the organization of an orientation workshop for Farming Systems Research and Extension (FSR/E). In August she attended the Egerton College, Kenya, FSR/E Conference and presented a paper on networking. She returned to Rwanda in November as a facilitator for an orientation workshop for researchers from Rwanda, Burundi, and Zaire. At the Kansas State University's FSR Symposium, she presented a paper with **HILARY FELDSTEIN** on their case studies project which is funded by USAID, Population Council and the Ford Foundation. With funding from IFAS, she team-taught a new course with **CARL BARFIELD**, an entomologist, entitled "Plant Protection in Tropical Ecosystems" which has been accepted as part of the curriculum for the Integrated Pest Management Program. She was involved in developing the program for the February 1986 Women in Agriculture Conference "Gender Issues in FSR/E." In March/April 1986 she attended the West African Farming Systems Research Network Symposium in Senegal. There she was developing collaborative training courses with IITA in Nigeria and coordinating the organization of a workshop on animal traction in Sierra

Leone, to be held in mid-1986. In April she was also one of the trainers for the FSSP Regional FSR/E Training Course in Gambia.

FLORIDA ANTHROPOLOGY STUDENT ASSOCIATION NEWS

The Florida Anthropology Student Association (FASA) presented its annual Potlatch in April at the home of **MICHAEL MOSELEY** and **PAT ESSENPREIS**. As always, the money raised will be used to fund FASA publications. FASA reports that its Department of Anthropology Blood Donors Group is continuing to function and encourage others to join. Finally, FASA is pleased to announce its latest publication—*Indians, Colonists, and Slaves: Essays in Memory of Charles H. Fairbanks*. As is the case with all FASA publications, this festschrift was entirely student produced and we are extremely proud of the fine work performed by the editors and their staff. Those who are interested in purchasing a copy can write to FASA, 1350 Turlington, University of Florida, Gainesville, FL 32611. Cost is \$15.00. Everyone is encouraged to submit papers for publication to The Florida Journal of Anthropology. Paper topics may cover any of the four fields in anthropology or any other topics of anthropological interest.

BUSY GRADUATE STUDENTS

KOFI AKWABI-AWEYAW was in Zimbabwe from January to December 1985 on a Developing Country Fellowship from the Wenner Gren Foundation for Anthropological Research. While there he was a Research Associate with the University of Zimbabwe. He conducted his Ph.D. dissertation research on the *Government's Agricultural Resettlement Policy and the Response of Farmers*. He worked with the Ministry of Lands, Rural Resettlement, and Agriculture to study the implementation of resettlement policy as well as with resettlement, cooperative, communal, small-scale commercial, and large-scale commercial farmers to obtain comparative opinions on Zimbabwe's planned resettlement programs. **SHARON ANDERSON** is currently doing a one-year internship with the Florida House of Representative's, Committee on Education K-12. **NINA BORREMANS** recently completed her M.A. thesis entitled *The Archaeology of the Devil's Walkingstick Site: A Diachronic Perspective of Aboriginal Life on a Tidal River in Southeast Georgia*. She presented a paper at the meetings of the Florida Anthropological Society based on a portion of her thesis research. **BORREMANS** and **GRAIG D. SHAAK**, Assistant Director of the Florida State Museum, have an article which will be published in *Ceramic Notes*, "A Preliminary Report on Investigations of Sponge Spicules in a Florida 'Chalky' Paste Pottery." **EDWARD CHANEY** supervised archaeological field school excavations in the Spring of 1985 at the Fountain of Youth Park and Nombre de Dios Mission sites in St. Augustine. Analysis of the excavated materials continued throughout the year as part of his thesis research. **DOMENICK J. DELLINO** has just returned from a 16-month internship at the Institute for Development Anthropology in Binghamton, New York. He attended the LASA seminar in Nicaragua during which the preliminary planning for a proposal to study the development policy of the informal and formal sectors in Managua was discussed. **TOM DES JEAN** spent his summer excavating a possible early European contact period mound on Archer Road in Gainesville. He was also a co-author of a paper published in the *Fairbanks Memorial Issue of the Florida Journal of Anthropology* on the Kings Bay Project. **CHARLES EWEN** spent the summer excavating at Puerto Real, Haiti, and gave a paper on the current status of the field work at the 11th International Congress on Caribbean Archaeology in San Juan, Puerto Rico. He had an article published on "The Ximenez-Fatio House: A View from the Backyard" in the *Fairbanks Memorial Issue*. Upcoming is an article entitled "Fur Trade Zooarchaeology: A Study of Frontier Hierarchies" in *Historical Archaeology*. **JEAN GEARING** is back from two years

of dissertation research in St. Vincent. She is currently writing her dissertation and working for the Women in Agriculture Program. **BARBARA HENDRY** was in Spain from June to December 1985 working as a research assistant for **PROFESSOR BURNS**. Her work concentrated on patterns of work and identity in different ecological zones of the La Rioja region. **TOMAS HUANCA**, Professor of Sociology at the University in La Paz, Bolivia, is working on his M.A. in anthropology. He is here on a Inter-American Foundation Fellowship and participating in the Aymara Language Materials Program. He presented a paper at the AAA meetings, "The Yatiri [knower, diviner] in the Aymara Community." **KEN JOHNSON** is conducting archaeological research on the aboriginal cultures of north central Florida. He is concerned with culture change and demographic collapse as a consequence of European contact. **JOHNSON** is also requesting information from local residents and others on locations where Spanish artifacts have been found. **CRIS JOHNSRUD** gave a paper at the AAA meetings entitled "Qualitative Approaches to Evaluation: What do Evaluators Really Do?" Under the auspices of the Human Relations Division of the Office of the City Manager of Gainesville, she conducted an evaluation of all the city government's programs and services to identify and remedy programmatic barriers to disabled and handicapped citizens. She is currently working with administrators in the College of Engineering on policy development for their activities at the new Research and Technology Park in Gainesville. **RON JOHNSRUD** competed an evaluation of the Historic Farm programs at Morningside Nature Center and developed a policy to integrate the farm within the context of the nature center. Under the auspices of the Alachua County School District **JOHNSRUD** and **BARBARA HENDRY** co-produced a half-hour television program on the organization of vocational education at Gainesville area high schools. **RON KEPHART** received his Ph.D. in August 1985. His dissertation is entitled "It Have More Soft Words": A Study of Creole English and Reading in Carriacou, Grenada. He showed that reading Creole does not hinder the reading of the standard language and that native-language materials need not be expensive. **KEPHART** presented, "Language and Reading Grenada," a paper on a panel on "Grenada Before and After 1983" at the International Studies Association meetings. **JON LEADER** co-edited with **KEN JOHNSON** and **ROBERT WILSON** *Indians, Colonist, Slaves: Essays in Memory of Charles H. Fairbanks* and published *Ancient Metal Working, Volume 1*. He came in second in the 1985 Best Student Paper Competition in the Anthropological Sciences Section of the Florida Academy of Sciences. He presented papers at the Southeastern Archaeological Conference, the Florida Academy of Sciences and the Florida Anthropological Society meetings. He also presented a paper at a conference jointly sponsored by the Archaeological Institute of America and the U.F. Institute for Contact Studies. **MONICA LOWDER** returned to Gainesville after five months of field work in Aymara communities in the altiplano of northern Chile. There she collected linguistic data on Chilean dialects of Aymara, none of which have been described to date. The data she collected are for her M.A. thesis which will be a structural description of Aymara as it is spoken in the three communities in which she worked. **BONNIE MCEWAN** supervised archaeological excavations at the Ximenez-Fatio House in St. Augustine during the spring of 1985. She conducted preliminary doctoral research on 16th century Spanish material culture and diet in Spain this fall and will return in the spring to complete the project at the Museo Arqueologico in Seville. **JAMES MCKAY** presented a paper at the AAA meetings. "Like So Last Night I Dreamed: Discourse Analysis of an Aymara Dream Narrative." He recently completed his Master's thesis "I'm Going to Tell You About My Business": Language and Culture, Worldview and Discourse in Context." **JEFFREY MITCHUM** during the last year has completed two completed two seasons of excavations at the Tatham Mound in Citrus County, Florida. He has presented papers at meetings of the Florida Anthropological Society, the

Florida Academy of Sciences, the Southeastern Archaeological Conference and the Society for Historical Archaeology. He won the 1985 Best Student Paper competition in the Anthropological Sciences section of the Florida Academy of Sciences for a paper entitled "Some Alternative Interpretations of Safety Harbor Burial Mounds." He also published papers in the *Florida Anthropologist*, the *Florida Scientist* and the *Fairbanks Memorial Volume of the Florida Journal of Anthropology*. **GUY PRENTICE** has recently been re-elected president of the Florida Anthropology Student Association. He recently published an article, "An Analysis of the Symbolism Expressed in the Birger Figurine," in *American Antiquity*. The article explores the religious symbolism in a Mississippian statuette made sometime around A.D. 1100. He has also published an article on "Economic Differentiation Among Mississippian Farmstead" in the *Midcontinental Journal of Archaeology*. The article discusses the evidence for part-time specialization at the household level in prehistoric native American society. **PRENTICE** helped excavate the Santa Elena site, a Spanish fort and town in South Carolina, and the Tatham mound, a late prehistoric/early historic Indian burial mound in west central Florida. **BARBARA RAY** presented "Strangers in Their Own Bodies: Women's Lack of knowledge of the Female Physiology" at the meetings of the Southern Anthropological Society. **GREG SMITH** is working on his M.A. thesis which deals with 16th century ceramics produced by Arawak Indians and Africans at the Spanish site of Puerto Real, Haiti. He presented a paper at the Society for Historical Archaeology meetings in Sacramento, California, based on his M.A. research. **DALE STRATFORD** spent six weeks in Peru, Bolivia and Chile on a preliminary research trip sponsored by the Tinker Foundation. She was investigating potential research sites and establishing note "for C. H. Fairbanks Scholarship Fund" on the check.

CURRENT ACTIVITIES OF PAST STUDENTS

LISA DECKER BAUMBACH (B.A. 1980) is graduating with a doctorate in biochemistry and molecular biology spring 1986. She plans to pursue a career in clinical molecular biology. **ROLAND BLANCHETTE** (M.A. 1979) is an Assistant Professor teaching anthropology and sociology at Massasoit College, Brockton, MA. **MARK J. BROOKS** (B.A. 1979) is currently employed by the South Carolina Institute of Archaeology and Anthropology, University of South Carolina, Columbia, as the project archaeologist for the Savannah River Plant Archaeological Research Program. He is also working toward a PhD in geology at the university of South Carolina with an emphasis on geoarchaeological research in coastal plain environments. **JOHN BUTLER** (Ph.D. 1985) is currently teaching anthropology in the Social Science Department at California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo. He will be teaching an applied course for graduate students in the International Agricultural Development Program. **LOUISE DAMEN** (M.A. 1974) is presently teaching in the graduate program in Applied Linguistics at the University of South Florida and the International Language Institute. She is teaching a graduate course entitled Intercultural Aspects of English as a Second Language and has a textbook to be published by Addison Wesley in 1986 on *Culture Learning: The Fifth Dimension in the Language Classroom*. **KAREN C. DESAULNIERS** (B.A. 1983) graduated recently from the School of Library and Information Studies, Florida State University. **JANET DESPARD** (M.A. 1976) is the Director of Planning and Evaluation at Mental Health Services, Inc. in Gainesville. This organization, a non-profit agency, provides comprehensive mental health and substance abuse services. **S. KANU DUNN** (Ph.D. 1985) recently completed her doctoral research on fertility decision-making and the dynamics of repeated pregnancy among adolescent mothers. She is now working as a consultant for Miranda Associates which is based in Washington DC. **DEBBIE EARNEY** (B.A. 1976) spent two years in Rovaniemi, capital of Lapland, where she did private tutoring

and was an English language instructor at several schools. She also traveled to the Middle East and lived on a Kibbutz in Israel for a year. She is now working for the City of Clearwater and studying for an M.A. degree in urban anthropology at the University of South Florida. **CAROL BAILEY FAAS** (M.A. 1984) is continuing her interest in medical anthropology and health care marketing by working as a writer for UF Health Science Center Communications. **CURTIS R. GLICK** (Ph.D. 1980) has been the coordinator of the Program on Human Settlements at COL-CIENCIAS, the Colombian equivalent of NSF, since 1983. His responsibilities have been the co-authoring and the startup of the National Program for Scientific-Technological Development in the Area of Human Settlement. He teaches a graduate workshop in urban planning and a course in city development at the Escuela Superior de Administracion Publica. He reports that he would be happy to see U.F. students, alumni and faculty in anthropology if they come through Colombia and could provide some orientation to students wishing to do research there. **MICHAEL HANSINGER** (Ph.D. 1976) is a southwest Florida field associate for the Florida State Museum, and coordinates FSM interests in this part of the state. His job involves field work at archaeological and historic sites and associated fund-raising activities. He recently completed a large project which involved transferring 20 islands in southeast Florida waters from federal to Florida state control. The islands have sites of strong archaeological and historic interest. **ROBERT HEADLEY** (B.A. 1959) received a Ph.D. from Catholic University in 1977 in Celtic Linguistics. He is currently a research linguist in Washington, D.C. working in Southeast Asian languages, especially Cambodian. He has published numerous articles on Southeast Asian languages and a two volume Cambodian-English dictionary. **GABRIELLE HODSON** (M.A. 1983) is currently enrolled in the Ph.D. program at the University of Arizona under Dr. WALTER BIRKBY. She published an article with **PROFESSOR LIEBERMAN** as co-author entitled "In Vivo Measurements of Facial Tissue Thicknesses in American Caucasoid Children" in the *Journal of Forensic Sciences*. She has also begun a business in medical transcription called Medscript Services. **LYNN W. HOEFGEN** (Ph.D. 1985) is now a vice president of Cambridge Reports, Inc., a market and public opinion research firm in Cambridge, Massachusetts. His responsibilities include marketing, client relations and statistical analysis. **TIMOTHY KOHLER** (Ph.D. 1978) has been promoted to Associate Professor at Washington State University. He has recently received a Resident Scholar Fellowship from the School of American Research in Santa Fe, New Mexico. **SUSAN LANSMAN** (B.A. 1973) completed an M.A. in clinical psychology and is currently working on a Ph.D. She is employed as a psychological assistant in various areas of clinical work in Los Angeles including diagnosis, psychological testing, treatment, and research. **RUSSELL LEWIS** (B.A. 1973) is Director of Publications at the Chicago Historical Society. **JUDITH LISANSKY** (Ph.D. 1980) is working as an Assistant Professor in the Department of Human Ecology, Cook College, Rutgers University. She is the co-editor of the *Culture and Agriculture Bulletin* and received two grants in 1985 to study the regulatory environment for New Jersey agriculture, specifically right-to-farm and land use conflicts. The grants are from the New Jersey Department of Agriculture and the Fund for New Jersey. **JOSE LISON-ARCAL** (M.A. 1983) has published a book, *Cultura E Identidad en la Provincia de Huesca*. He has also been doing field work and making videos in Mijas and Rioja, Spain, with **PROFESSORS OLIVER-SMITH** and **BURNS**. **KAREN J. MALESKY** (B.A. 1975) continues as Museum and Planetarium Educator for Manatee County Schools at the South Florida Museum and Bishop Planetarium in Bradenton Florida. She is a charter member of the Central Gulf Coast Archaeological Society and is active on the Board of the Florida Anthropological Society. **SUSAN MIDDLETON-KEIRN** (Ph.D. 1975), who is on the faculty of California State University, Stanislaus, offers a course on "Anthropology and Modern Social Issues." In the course, topics such as world hunger, appropriate technology, racism, sexism, and nuclear issues are

discussed. In an upcoming issue of *Sociological Spectrum* she compares regional sub-cultural definitions of femininity in the West and the South. She and co-author J. HOWSDEN-ELLER have an article forthcoming in *Quarterly Journal of Ideology* entitled "Discrediting the Challenge: The Role of Deviance Assignments in Gender Ideology." With the help of a NEH summer stipend she is about to develop several working papers on feminist cartoons. **ANDREW W. MIRACLE** (Ph.D. 1976), Associate Professor of Anthropology at Texas Christian University, has been active in the areas of sport and youth studies for the past couple of years. His most recent book, with C. ROGER REES of Adelphi University, is entitled *Sport and Social Theory*. He is currently editing a special volume on youth and sport for *The Social Science Journal*. He is serving on the Board of SocNet, a telecommunication system for social scientists. In an applied capacity **MIRACLE** serves as advisor to the O'Hara Center for Youth Development, a research unit affiliated with Boys Club of America. **L. CAROLYN NICKENS** (Ph.D. 1984) is the director of a new program, the Center for Aging Resources, being developed by the Area Agency on Aging in Gainesville. This program will provide information on all programs and resources available to the older person; a media center that will include books, films, slides, monographs and VCR tapes; and research on aging. The services will be available to all persons within the Mid-Florida area. It is anticipated that the Center will be open to the public in September, 1986. **JANICE W. O'NEILL** (B.A. 1974) is a teacher at Chiefland High School where she teaches sciences and social studies. She has been teaching for nine years. **ELIZABETH H. PETERS** (Ph.D. 1983) is an Assistant Professor at Florida State University. **MARGARET RESSER** (B.A. 1981) is the manager of Professional Travel Center, a travel agency in Clearwater. **ELIZABETH SCOTT** (M.A. 1984) is now a Ph.D. student in anthropology at the University of Minnesota and a research associate in archaeology with the Mackinac Island State Park Commission. Her master's thesis *French Sub-sistence at Michilimackinac, 1715-1981: The Clergy and the Traders*, was published in 1985 by that commission. **ADRIENNE MEROLA SHOFFSTALL** (B.A. 1977) is currently employed as the curator of the Lake Wales Museum and Cultural Center in Lake Wales, Florida. She is also completing work on her M.S. thesis in public archaeology at the University of South Florida. The title of the work is: *Museum Education and Archaeology: Hands-on the Hands-off Resources*. **TRACY SUMNER** (B.A. 1984) has been working in Indiantown, Florida, with Mayan refugees. She has been involved in helping with political asylum applications, healthcare, and literacy classes. **WILLIAM T. VICKERS** (Ph.D. 1976) is spending his 1985-86 sabbatical from Florida International University as an NEH Fellow at the School of American Research, Santa Fe, New Mexico. He is using this time to prepare a book on Amazonian human ecology as well as several shorter pieces.

FACULTY BOOK SHELF

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NEW ANTHROPOLOGY FUND DRIVE

The Department of Anthropology has begun fund raising for a Guest Lecturer Fund. Monies from the Fund will be used to bring distinguished anthropologists to the University of Florida to present lectures and meet with faculty and students. The Fund has an initial goal of \$10,000. Contributions, which are tax deductible, can be sent to the University of Florida Foundation, P.O. Box 14225, Gainesville, Florida 32604. Checks should be made payable to the University of Florida Foundation with a notation "Anthropology Lecturer Fund."

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