

ANTHROPOLOGY AT FLORIDA

University of Florida
Department of Anthropology
1350 Turlington Hall
Gainesville, Florida 32611

Spring 1993

BEPIITMEIIIë J

	Page
<i>Florida Notes.....</i>	<i>3</i>
<i>Research.....</i>	<i>5</i>
<i>Promotions and Honors.....</i>	<i>6</i>
<i>Faculty and Staff.....</i>	<i>7</i>
<i>Doctorates and Master's Degrees</i>	<i>8</i>
<i>Ceremony, Drama and the Arts.....</i>	<i>9</i>
<i>Alumni News.....</i>	<i>10</i>
<i>Milestones.....</i>	<i>11</i>

Chairman's Message

Major Changes, Fast Pace for Florida Anthropology:

A Commentary

Paul L. Doughty, Interim Chair

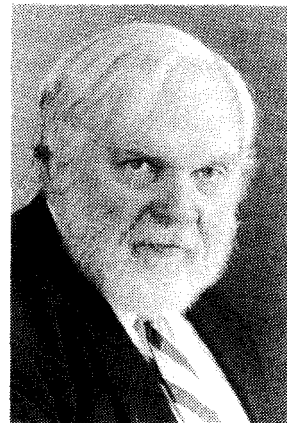
The last six months in the history of the department produced more than the customary changes in our academic lives. The major story of course was the resignation of *George Armelagos* as Chair in October 1992, and his move to Emory University at the close of the year, a loss to the program and his many friends and colleagues which was deeply felt. This writer, a former department head, was elected by the department to oversee the administrative affairs as Interim Chair through the summer. Given the green light by the College, the departmentally elected search committee, chaired by *Steve Brandt* with *Marvin Harris*, *Maxine Margolis*, *Mike Moseley* and graduate student *Ruth Trocolli* along with the Dean's representatives, Associate Dean *David Colbum* and *Darrett Rutman* of History, and me as ex-officio member, conducted a national search with over 60 outstanding applicants re-

See Message page 3

John Moore

The Department Welcomes Its New Chair

Professor *John H. Moore* of the University of Oklahoma has been selected as the new department chair succeeding *George Armelagos*. Moore, an internationally known scholar for his extensive research on Native Americans is a cultural anthropologist with strong interests in the fields of historic demography, kinship, family and medical anthropological studies.



Accompanied by his wife, *Shelley Arlen*, a professional librarian, and their children the new members of Florida's anthropology community will take up residence and join the department in August, 1993.

Moore graduated from the University of Arkansas with a BS degree in Chemical Engineering in 1961 and his first regular employment was as an industrial engineer for Proctor and Gamble, followed by a two year stint in the US Army as a Company Commander. Like so many others however, Moore became a "born-again" anthropologist, entering graduate school and receiving his doctorate from New York University in 1974. He taught at Albion college prior to moving to Oklahoma in 1977.

Moore's appointment opens a new chapter in the Florida Department history, bringing new strengths to enhance the old ones. His contributions to anthropology are not easily categorized in a single area, but rather, show a broad and exciting range of interests. This will be the first time that the department has had a specialist in Native American studies who was not

tor and Gamble, followed by a two year stint in the US Army as a Company Commander. Like so many others however, Moore became a "born-again" anthropologist, entering graduate school and receiving his doctorate from New York University in 1974. He taught at Albion college prior to moving to Oklahoma in 1977.

See Moore Page 2

primarily an archaeologist. Moore's credentials in American Indian research are of the highest, beginning with his extensive field research with the Cheyenne nation, the Oklahoma Seminole and Cherokee, the Mvskoke and Sand Creek peoples among others, and extending to studies of the Miskitu of Nicaragua. His work, *The Cheyenne Nation: A Social and Demographic History* [University of Nebraska Press, 1987] has been widely acclaimed as one of the very best modern works on a Native American people. Moore has produced three other books and eight monographs as well as many articles dealing with such diverse topics as religion, ideology, ethnohistory, political economy, migration, racism and ethnogenetic evolution.

At present, John is serving as a leader in the North American Group of the Human Genome Diversity Project, an area in which he plans to develop major research. In recent years his research has been funded by the National Science Foundation, National Institutes of Health, National Endowment for the Humanities and the U.S. Bureau of Census for studies on diabetes, demography and fertility and geriatric education for health care workers.

He has consulted widely with the tribal governments of many nations, including the Kiowa, Cheyenne, Creek, and others, providing expert testimony in legal proceedings, religious and human rights issues and land tenure cases. In the process, Moore was brought into the southern and northern Cheyenne nations by receiving a special name. He was chosen as tribal historian of the Seminole nation of Oklahoma and recognized for his outstanding contributions by the American Society for Ethnohistory. In 1990, the state of Oklahoma awarded him the Governor's Award for Distinguished Community Service and the University of Oklahoma named him "Distinguished Lecturer."

*Department
Chairpersons*

John Goggin	1961
Charles H. Fairbanks	1962
G. Alexander Moore	1969
Paul L. Doughty	1971
Elizabeth Eddy	1978
H. Russell Bernard	1979
George Armelagos	1990
Paul L. Doughty	1992
John Moore	1993

ANTHROPOLOGY AT FLORIDA is produced by the University of Florida Department of Anthropology, 1350 Turlington Hall, Gainesville, Florida 32611, Fall and Spring of each year. Please address any correspondence regarding newsletter content or questions and suggestions to the Newsletter Editor at the above address.

Editors: Jane Burnette, and Dr Paul Doughty



Fellowships

Advanced Florida anthropology graduate students have been very successful in competitions for fellowship monies. Some of the winners over the recent past are Dan Cartledge, Gary Schaeff, Lisa Perry and Ken Adams [NSF]; Audax Mbulla [Ford]; Gery Ryan, Nancy Schoenberg, Vance Geiger and Claudine Payne [Graduate School Dissertation writing fellowships]; David Jamison [Auzenne]; Camilla Harshbarger, Pam Pożarny and Kathi Kitner [Fulbright]; Holly Williams [NIH]; Karen Kraft [Interamerican Foundation]; Mark Mack [Smithsonian]; Girma Humdia and Agazi Negash [Leakey Foundation]; and Bertram Mpunda [Foundation for African Prehistory]. Within the department, Karla Slocum is the present holder of the Zora Neale Hurston Fellowship. In addition, Francisco Fernandez, PhD candidate, won a Mexican government Fellowship for dissertation research. Francisco is Professor of Anthropology at the University of Yucatan. PhD candidate, Julian Arturo is on sabbatical leave from his position as Director of Anthropology programs at the Universidad Nacional de Colombia and plans to finish writing his dissertation this fall.

Books

Looking Good on the Shelf

In the early 1970s, Playboy Magazine named the University of Florida as the "sun and fun" University of America, and now we see that these interests have turned serious. Anthropology professor Brian du Toit has edited a book, *Human Sexuality: Cross Cultural Readings* [MacGraw Hill, 1991], a scientific survey for use in undergraduate courses. On the same topic, Florida alumni, David Suggs (Ph.D., 1986) and Andrew Miracle (Ph.D., 1976) have also edited a best selling text-reader entitled, *Culture and Human Sexuality* [Brooks and Cole, 1993].

UF Anthropologists were ubiquitous at national and regional meetings. At recent meetings of the Society for Applied Anthropology in San Antonio, 13 UF faculty and graduate students gave invited papers, including six faculty who also organized symposia. In addition 12 UF alumni also delivered papers. At the Society for American Archaeology meetings, there were 11 UF faculty and graduate students participating. The Southern Anthropology Meetings in Savannah also in April, saw a UF contingent in action. Several faculty members plan to be in Mexico for the IUAES meetings at the end of July where they will play prominent roles as symposia organizers.

sponding. As you see, this search has been successfully concluded with the appointment of *John Moore*.

This comes at the end of a relatively "tumultuous" period of promise and disappointment which produced unaccustomed and substantial faculty changes. During the past three years we added two new faculty while losing six: *Prudence Rice*, who joined her husband Don at Southern Illinois; *Linda Wolfe*, who became Chair at East Carolina; *Bob Lawless*, who moved to Wichita State; *Fatimah Linda Jackson*, who went to Maryland; *Barbara Purdy*, who retired in 1992; and *George Armelagos*, who had arrived as chair in 1990. As a result, the next two years will see the department in an active recruiting mode seeking four new faculty to renew program strengths.

The pattern of excellence developed over the past 22 years emerged as the new Ph.D. granting program, with few traditions in 1971, grew into a mature and complex institution with a distinctive character. Anchored around specialties in southeastern and Caribbean archeology, cultural, applied and interdisciplinary anthropology and Latin American and African studies, the department has also developed its own niche in campus life and indeed, active ceremonial calendar. Notwithstanding the difficulties posed by the budget shortfalls, losses in teaching faculty, and other uncertainties, the faculty and students have continued to be highly productive scholars and professionals on a broad variety of fronts in teaching and student accomplishment, in research and publication, and in public service on every level from local to international.

Sitting among the rows of graduating Ph.D. and MA students in the December 92 ceremony, one had to be impressed by the nine doctorates that went to anthropologists. Over the past three years Anthropology accounted for ten percent of all graduate degrees awarded in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, ranking third of 17 departments, and, on a per capita FTE basis for faculty, Anthropology ranked well ahead of all other departments in graduate degrees produced. Since graduating its first doctoral student, Barbara Purdy, in 1971, the department has granted 230 Master's degrees and 156 doctorates, or over 17 graduate degrees a year on average. From 1971 to the present the yearly numbers of enrolled graduate students rose from 54 to 115 and undergraduate majors increased from 70 to 160. With the department's long-standing strengths in applied and interdisciplinary anthropology and other "non-traditional" fields, it is not surprising that almost 60 percent of Florida's doctoral degree recipients are employed in non-academic positions.

During this academic year, research activities and comments of UF Anthropology faculty and students have appeared in the *Miami Herald*, *New York Times*, *San Francisco Chronicle*, *Atlanta Constitution*, *Orlando Sentinel*, *Jacksonville Times-Union*, *Washington Post* and of course, the *Gainesville Sun* and *Florida Independent*. In addition, credits to UF faculty consultants appeared on PBS specials.

Florida Notes

Foulkes and Crumbley Join Florida Anthropology

In the 1991-2 academic year, *Deidre Crumbley* came to UF as Assistant Professor of Anthropology and Religion with affiliation in the Center for African Studies as well. She had previously been assistant professor and coordinator of African and African American studies at Rollins College. She earned her doctorate in cultural anthropology from Northwestern University. Crumbley's research interests focus on Christianity among contemporary Africans and people of African descent in the Americas. She recently was a recipient of a Ford Foundation Post-doctoral grant. She has been developing courses around issues of the African diaspora, religion and women's studies.

Roland Alexander Foulkes, a true Florida native from Fort Lauderdale, also joined the faculty as provisional Assistant Professor, and is completing his Ph.D. at the University of California, Berkeley. His dissertation analyzes politics and delivery of health services in Ngamiland, Botswana. Foulkes was a Fulbright Fellow in 1988-90 and the recipient of a National Science Foundation Fellowship among other achievements. He was a founder and President of the National Association of Student Anthropologists, a unit of the American Anthropological Association. Foulkes interests include health care delivery, ethnomedicine and ethics. Since coming to UF he has plunged into teaching, including leading students on forays to Cape Canaveral and Houston to interview and study the anthropology of the space program. Crumbley and Foulkes are both active in the Afro-American programs and developments.

The Busy B's

Russ Bernard continues to plunge recklessly into the web of network studies, while scattering computers for literacy programs throughout Latin America and Africa. A founder and organizer of the Sunbelt Network Conference, he edits a newsletter for compatriots in the field. These days his pet projects deal with the Jesse DuPont Foundation funded project in computer training for literacy which has taken root in Oaxaca and is based on his ground-breaking work with *Jesus Salinas Pedroza* on Nāhñu ethnography [*Native Ethnography: A Mexican Indian Describes His Culture*, Sage 1989]. Recently he has been working in a similar vein in Cameroon and elsewhere and branching into aspects of medical anthropology as well.

Steven Brandt has also been busily engaged in furthering not only his work in African archeology but also in serving as an official observer with the US State

See Notes page 4

Department in Ethiopia during the 1992 elections. Not neglecting his own research, with T.H. Gresham he co-authored a paper in *L'Anthropologie* entitled "Lage de Pierre en Somalie." During the past two years he has been invited to lecture and speak at numerous places including Florence and Bologna, Italy, the University of California, Los Angeles and Santa Barbara and elsewhere. Steve also delivered lectures on his archaeological research in the Horn of Africa at a number of European universities. In addition he has helped organize a major conference on Ethiopian agricultural systems sponsored by UF's Division of Sponsored Research and IF AS. He will also co-organize the follow-up workshop in Addis Ababa in December 1993. Aside from teaching the regular archeology classes, Brandt also chaired the Chair Search Committee for the department for which he has received the honorary degree in Telephone Arts with camelia clusters for distinction.

Allan Burns, not to be left alone in the "B" category, has likewise been spreading the word about his anthropological insights and visual anthropology in international as well as national venues including University of Barcelona, and at Copenhagen where he held a Fulbright lectureship during his sabbatical leave in 1991-2. He informs us that also as a result of his efforts, many people from Norway to Lithuania are now well-informed about such topics as "Bilingualism in Catalonia and Florida," "Voice and poetry in Yucatec Maya stories of death" bilingualism, human rights and ethnicity. In addition Burns once again led the Florida / Yucatan summer study program which he founded in 1984. Last summer the Yucatan program had a record 40 students studying tropical ecology and anthropology in Mexico and is destined to repeat this success again this year. His work on "Sociolinguistics and Aphasia," (with *Lee Blonder* and *Kenneth Heilman*) appeared in the *Journal of Linguis-*

tic Anthropology (1991), and his book on Florida's Mayan refugees is now in press. Allan continues to be one of the most popular lecturers in the College, having now won two teaching awards and finding his classes full. In an apparent weak moment he also agreed to be Program Chair for the 1994 Society for Applied Anthropology international meetings in Cancun, Mexico.

Marvin Harris delivered the Distinguished Lecture at the 1991 Annual Meeting of the American Anthropological Association. His lecture, entitled "Anthropology and the Theoretical and Paradigmatic Implications of the Collapse of Soviet and East European Communism," was published in the *American Anthropologist* Established in 1969, the Distinguished Lecture Award is given annually to recognize distinguished intellectual contributions in anthropology. Dr. Harris also produced a 6th edition of his acclaimed introductory anthropology text, *Culture, People, Nature*, (Harper, Collins, 1993). During the past two years he returned to his first research sites in Brazil and completed research which updates his early work with the late Charles Wagley on race and class in that country. He presented his major findings on Brazilian racial discrimination in a paper at the 42nd Annual UF Conference on Latin America, this year entitled, "Black Brazil." The paper will be published in the journal, *Social Forces*.

Purdy Retires — Well Not Quite

Prof. *Barbara Purdy* retired in the spring of 1992 after twenty one years of diligent teaching and research at Florida. Long known for her extensive archaeological work on lithic technology she also became a leading expert on wetlands archeology. Dr. Purdy's book, *The Art and Archaeology of Florida's Wetlands*, was published by CRC Press in 1991. During the past year she has participated in conferences relating to wet

site archaeology and preservation of ancient wooden artifacts in Germany, France, and England. Recently she received a handsome grant from the National Geographic Society to pursue her pioneering wetlands research, excavating sites up to 6000 years old on Florida's Lake Monroe which contain the earliest known ceramic materials north of South America. Working with her to record the shift from nomadic hunting to sedentarism and document environmental changes that made the shift possible are post doctoral scholar *Mike Russo* and graduate student *Ryan Wheeler*. Oh yes, Professor emerita Purdy still responds to all reports of prehistoric Florida canoe finds to get measurements, wood samples, and record other information pertaining to their recovery.

Leslie Lieberman continues to put introductory undergraduates through her major course on Biological Anthropology while teaching advanced work on culture and nutrition and guiding doctoral students through dissertations. Not having enough to do [ho ho] she has taken on the task of undergraduate coordinator and advisor with vigor and imagination. Not only have the numbers of undergraduate majors increased substantially [up 22% to 165] under her leadership, but our majors have been winning fellowships and honors: 30% of them qualified for College honors this past year. In the fall of 1992, Leslie was invited to continue her research in Zagreb, Croatia and delivered three papers at conferences on biological anthropology. Under UN auspices she was able to observe some of the impact of the continuing ethnic warfare.

Ronald Cohen was invited to give lectures on human rights in Africa at the University of Edinburgh, and one on "Teleology and Evolution" as the featured speaker at the Konrad Lorenz Institute in Vienna. He is deeply involved in human rights issues research and the de-

See Notes page 5

velopment of democracy in African nations. With funds from the US government, Cohen in collaboration with *Peter Schmidt* [Anthropology], *Winston Nagan* and *Fletcher Baldwin* [Law] and *Goren Hyden* [Political Science] have been working to encourage the transition to civilian rule in Nigeria, and through an inter-university agreement, cooperating closely with colleagues at Makerere University in Kampala, Uganda. With USAID assistance they are helping to set up a "linkage project" to enhance the development towards an equitable human rights foundation for peace in East Africa.

Paul J. Magnarella was elected President of the Association of Third World Studies and organized the Association's successful annual Meeting held at UF on Oct. 1-3, 1992 at which the keynote speaker was Nobel Laureate, former Costa Rican President, *Oscar Arias Sanchez*, visiting UF Bacardi Scholar. Paul was also awarded the Juris Doctor with Honors (UF College of Law), selected for membership into the Order of the Coif, and was called to the Florida Bar. His law degree uniquely prepares him for initiating the Anthropology Department's graduate program in legal anthropology which he, Courtesy Prof. *Winston Nagan* and others are developing. On the themes of justice, ethnic relations and peace, *Magnarella* has recently published a series of articles including "Promoting Peace, Human Rights, and Economic Development in the Third World," *Journal of Third World Studies* (1991), nominated for the Grawemeyer Award for Improving World Order. His new book, *Human Materialism: A Model of Sociocultural Systems and a Strategy for Analysis* is soon to be released by the University Press of Florida. Aside from teaching courses on Legal and Political Anthropology and "American culture and the Supreme Court", he has also found time to write encyclopedia articles on Turkey, Cyprus and Malta.

Otto von Mering continues to energetically direct the UF Center for Gerontological Studies and is busily engaged in a major research project on aging and driving sponsored by the Division of Sponsored Research. He is also President of the Association for Anthropology and Gerontology for 1992-93.

Maxine Margolis spent her sabbatical year in NYC researching Brazilian immigrants. Her book on the topic, *Little Brazil* is almost ready at Princeton University Press.

Brian du Toit has been on research leave in South Africa and has also continued his research on the Boer diaspora in Argentina as well as the US.

Michael Moseley's book, *The Incas and their Ancestors* was published by Thames and Hudson in 1992 and has been a best seller following his popular class of the same title. Mike ventures to the south coast of Peru annually where his research on the prehistoric effects of climate on civilization continues.

Research

PRIMAR Program on Involuntary Migration and Resettlement

PRIMAR, initiated in 1990 by professors *Art Hansen* and *Anthony Oliver-Smith*, is designed to promote research, graduate training and expert consultation in the areas of policy, applied research and assistance on refugee issues, disaster research and management, and population displacement. A major goal of the program is to improve the quality and management of state, national, and international aid allocated to assisting displaced peoples and promote alternative projects that minimize the negative impact of human displacement. Activities have included: sponsoring the 1991 Carter lectures Conference at UF on Involuntary Migration and Resettlement in Africa, the 41st Annual UF Latin American Conference on Involuntary Migration and Resettlement in Latin America: and a workshop to draft the White Paper on involuntary resettlement for the AAA Task Force on Involuntary Resettlement.

Art Hansen was elected to head the AAA Task Force on African Hunger, Famine, and Food Security and presided over the annual meeting of

that task force at the AAA meetings in Chicago. Dr. Hansen also presented a paper on the concept of dependency and refugees in Oxford, England to the International Research and Advisory Panel on Refugees and subsequently at the 1993 meetings of the Society for Applied Anthropology [SfAA] and the annual meeting of the Association of American Geographers where he was an invited panelist addressing the topic, "Human Rights and Refugee Issues." Hansen's course on the Introduction to Applied Anthropology serves to bring these and other issues before a wide student audience. In addition, Art has pursued his long term applied research with Angolan refugees in Zambia to bring home the problems of cultural conflict and dislocation.

Tony Oliver-Smith continues to teach his popular courses on Economic Anthropology and Racial and Ethnic Minorities while becoming increasingly active in policy and disaster related research. He organized and led major symposia on the effects of hurricane Hugo and other past emergencies at the meetings of the Society for Applied Anthropology and the American Anthropological Association. More recently, he has taken up a major role in or-

See Research page 6

ganizing research and consulting on meeting the needs following Florida's hurricane Andrew in the fall of 1992. The hurricane which swept south Florida left 150,000 homeless, and displaced 27,000 permanently. He has been working with the Governor's advisory group as well as the National Hurricane Hazard Mitigation Conference, and was invited to take part in major research planning seminars in Costa Rica and at the Russian Academy of Sciences in Moscow on disaster mitigation and reconstruction. He also continues his role as coordinator of the disaster research committee for the SfAA.

In association with this program, doctoral candidate *Vance Geiger* has recently completed a monograph on *The Reintegration of the Border Khmer: Critical Issues and Factors Affecting the Repatriation of Khmer Refugees along the Thai border on behalf of UNRISD* and has been invited to present his recommendations at that agency's conference in Geneva in April 1993. Geiger is also completing his dissertation on Vietnamese refugees in Philippine relocation camps.

Tiiman Freitag, who is finishing a dissertation of the impact of touristic enclave development on the peasant and marine economy on the Dominican Republic's north coast, will publish some of his findings in an article, "For Whom the Benefits Roll" in the *Annals of Tourism Research*. Freitag's research was funded by the InterAmerican Foundation.

In other disaster-related research, *Elizabeth Guillette* has also been working in south Florida with hurricane Andrew victims, focussing upon the needs of the elderly. Her work in Dade county trailer parks revealed that one community had totally escaped notice for two weeks. She found that residents were surviving on determination, their own skills, and humor. She has reported her preliminary results in a recent

issue of *Natural Disaster Research and Application* and as an invited speaker at three conferences, including the Society for Applied Anthropology. Dr. Guillette is teaching "part time" handling the department's biggest course, *Human Sexuality*, guiding 525 excited freshmen and sophomores. She has also found time for a short visit to Botswana where she was invited to an

international conference on aging. Taking advantage of the moment, she returned to the site of her field research and was told by chief Mokgose of the Ba-Molete tribe that "we share the same laughter, we share the same tears, this village is your village, you are now home." There are some real rewards in anthropology.

Spring Rites of Passage and Honors 1993

Anita Spring, [Ph.D., Cornell 1976] was promoted to the rank of Professor. Dr. Spring began her career at Florida in 1973 as Assistant Professor in the now defunct University College and jointly appointed in Anthropology. She developed an outstanding teaching record initiating several new classes for both undergraduates and graduate students. Moving full time to the department in 1978, Anita devoted much of her professional work to applied research and activities relating to agricultural and rural development issues, fanning systems, health care, and was a pioneer in organizing women in agriculture programs. She served as an Associate Dean of the College in the 1980s and from 1987-1991 she served as Chief of the Women in Agricultural Production and Rural Development Service at the UN Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) based in Rome.

Roland Foulkes won the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences Award for Teaching as a result of his outstanding classroom record. As one of many nominees, this competition is the most prestigious award of its kind. Roland has subsequently been nominated for the university-wide Teaching Award as well. The recognition also carries with it, the added feature of a \$2000 prize! *Allan Burns* was previously recognized for this honor. Foulkes' honor advisees, students *Sally Leland* and *Leslie Fiedler* have won the Ruth McQuown and Rita O'Connell Scholarships.

Other undergraduate majors winning recognition for their outstanding work are *Lisa Meyers*, who was selected to

give her paper at the College Research Symposium. In addition, *Aaron Thornburg* was given the Merit Award from the International Program division. *Joanna English von Dauch* was announced the winner of the Patricia Essenpreis scholarship by the Anthropology Department.

Paul L. Doughty was promoted to the rank of Distinguished Service Professor, being cited for his longtime work on behalf of the department, students, the profession and the university. He was Chair of the department from 1971 to 1978 and is presently Interim Chair. Doughty was Chair of the Consortium of Latin American Studies Programs (1971); a founding member of the Latin American Studies Association of which he was president in 1974; Co-President, Society for Latin American Anthropology, and Board Member of the American Anthropological Association 1990-92; and Fellow, Society for Applied Anthropology. Since 1987 he has been Executive Secretary for the Union of Anthropological Sciences' Commission on the Study of Peace. He regularly teaches courses on field methods, the Andean region, Central America and Mexico, Applied Anthropology, international development and social change. Paul's research and applied experience remain focused on Peru and central America where he engaged in a variety of projects. He has also worked extensively on aspects of earthquake relief and recovery in Peru, El Salvador and Guatemala and continues his long-term studies on community culture in Peru and the social organization of migration.

The UF Anthropology Network: Who's Who on the Anthropology Faculty and Staff

The department has attempted to reach out to all anthropologists on campus as well as those with whom we collaborate forming a disciplinary community of interests. The department's broad interdisciplinary research, applied involvements and teaching create a community of scholars in which the theory, method, approach and concern find expression through seminars, research, and general academic activity. In the holistic tradition of the discipline, we follow a kind of "politics of inclusion" with regards to what is anthropological on campus and in the "Greater Gainesville" area.

Listed here are those currently involved with the department in one or another capacities: as full or part time members; as Joint or Affiliate members, that is, people with primary appointments in other departments; and courtesy members, those not officially appointed to the university faculty or staff but who wish to have a professional relationship with the department. The breadth of the anthropological role on campus is noteworthy. Joint and Affiliate faculty members come from 10 other campus departments or units; and anthropologists serving as directors of programs or phases there of are found in 6 units. In addition senior anthropology faculty at Florida State University and Florida Atlantic University are affiliated with the UF graduate program through special arrangement with the Board of Regents which allows them to continue to serve their students enrolled in the UF graduate program. The richness and diversity of Florida's anthropology programs are amply served through these interdisciplinary and institutional connections.

The "Greater" UF Anthropology Faculty

Faculty Member	Principle department	Rank & position
Bernard, H. Kussell	Anthropology	Professor
Brandt, Steven	Anthropology	Associate Professor
Burns, Allan	Anthropology	Professor
Cohen, Ronald	Anthropology	Professor
Crumbly, Deidre	Joint appt. w/Religion	Assistant Professor
Doughty, Paul L.	Anthropology	Distinguished Service Professor
duToit, Brian M.	Anthropology	Professor
Eddy, Elizabeth	Anthropology	Professor emerita
Foulkes, Roland	Anthropology	Provisional Assistant Professor
Guillette, Elizabeth	Anthropology	+Acting Assistant Professor
Hansen, Art	Anthropology	Associate Professor
Hardman-de-Bautista, M.J.	Anthropology	Professor
Harris, Marvin	Anthropology	Graduate Research Professor
Lieberman, Leslie Sue	Anthropology	Associate Professor
Magnarella, Paul	Anthropology	Professor
Margolis, Maxine L.	Anthropology	Professor
Moore, John	Anthropology	Professor and Chair
Moseley, Michael	Anthropology	Professor
Murray, Gerald F.	Anthropology	Associate Professor
Oliver-Smith, Anthony	Anthropology	Professor
Purdy, Barbara	Anthropology	Professor emerita
Safa, Helen	Anthropology/LAS	Professor, Dir., Rockefeller Program
Schmidt, Peter	Anthropology	Associate Professor; Dir, African Studies
Spring, Anita	Anthropology	Professor
von Meline, Otto	Anthropology	Professor; Director, Gerontology
Cohen, Joel	Marketing	Affiliate Distinguished Service Professor
Deagan, Kathleen	FMNH	Curator & Joint Professor
Dougherty, Molly	Nursing	Joint Professor
Feierman, Steven	History	Affiliate Professor
Gladwin, Christina	Food and Resource Economics	Joint Professor
Hutchinson, Sally	Nursing	Affiliate Associate Professor
Keegan, William	FMNH	Associate Curator & Joint Associate Professor
Lindsay, James	Food Science	Affiliate Professor
Maples, William R.	FMNH	Curator & Joint Professor; Director, Pound Forensic Laboratory
Markel, Norman	Speech	Affiliate Professor
Marquardt, William H.	FMNH	Curator & Joint Professor
Milanich, Jerald T.	FMNH	Curator & Joint Professor
Milbrath, Susan	FMNH	Associate Curator & Joint Professor
Miller, Linda	LatAm Studies, Dir Outreach	Affiliate Assistant Scientist
Nagan, Winston	College of Law	Affiliate Professor
Pacini, Deborah	LatAm Studies, Assoc. Director	Joint Assistant Professor
Perkin, Judy	JHM Health Center	Affiliate Assistant Professor
Schmink, Marianne	LatAm Studies,	Joint Professor; Dir, Amazon Research Program
Simpson, Charlene	Nursing	Affiliate Assistant Professor
Stearman, Allyn Me	Anthropology/LAS	Affiliate Professor, Central Florida University
Wing, Elizabeth	FMNH	Curator & Joint Professor
Armstrong, George	Anthropology	Courtesy Professor, University of Illinois
Boinski, Susan	Anthropology/Animal Res.	Courtesy Assistant Scientist
Elmendorf, Mary	Anthropology	Courtesy Scientist
Jones, James	Anthropology	Courtesy Assistant Scientist
Landgraf, John	Anthropology	Courtesy Scientist
McMillan, Della	Anthropology	Courtesy Assistant Scientist
Overbey, Mary M. [Peggy]	AAA Staff/Washington	Courtesy Scientist
Poats, Susan	Anthropology/ Ecuador	Courtesy Assistant Scientist
Stratford, Dale	Anthropology	Courtesy Assistant Scientist
Walker, Karen Jo	Anthropology	Courtesy Assistant Scientist
Weisman, Brent	Anthropology	Courtesy Assistant Scientist
Vollweier, Georg	Anthropology	Courtesy Assistant Scientist

Full time members, 22; 1 (+ part time) ; 2 Emerita; 21 Joint/affiliate appointments; 12 active courtesy appointments;

Florida Doctorates in Anthropology, 1991-2 [Faculty Advisor]

Kathleen Barnes	1992. <i>The role of Household Pests in the Epidemiological Transition of Allergy: Modernization of the Domestic Environment in Barbados</i> [Gerald Murray]
Gloria Bryan	1992. <i>The Well-Being of an Urban African-American Community</i> [Molly Dougherty]
Avecita Chichón	1992. <i>Chimarte Resource Use and Market Involvement in the Beni Biosphere Reserve, Bolivia</i> [Marianne Schmink]
Nick Ciccotosto	1991. <i>Sound Symbolism in Natural Languages</i> [Linda Wolfe]
Thomas H. Eubanks	1992. <i>Sugar, Slavery and Emancipation: The Industrial Archeology of the West Indian Island of Tobago</i> . [Michael Moseley]
Jane Gibson-Carpenter	1992. <i>Skin and Bones: Political Ecology of Shellcracker Haven, Florida and the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission</i> [Paul Doughty]
Kathleen Gladden	1991. <i>Hanging by a Thread: Industrial Restructuring and Social Reproduction in a Colombian City</i> . [Helen Safa]
Elizabeth A. Guillette	1992. <i>Finding the Good Life in the Family and Society: The Tswana Aged of Botswana</i> . [Brian duToit]
Barbara Hendry	1991. <i>Ethnicity and Identity in a Basque Borderland: Rioja Alavesa, Spain</i> . [Alan Bums]
Lisa M. Hoshower	1992. <i>Bioanthropological Analysis of a Seventeenth Century Native American Spanish Mission Population: Biocultural Impacts of the Northern Utiata</i> [William Maples]
Emine Onaran Incirlioglu	1991. <i>Gender Relations in Rural Transformation: Two Central Anatolian Villages</i> [Paul Magnarella]
Shepard B. Iverson	1992. <i>Envoluntary Demographic Transition Theory: Comparative Causes of Prehistoric, Historic and Modern Demographic Transitions</i> . [Russell Bernard]
Kenneth W. Johnson	1991. <i>The Utiata and the Paiano People of Northern Florida: Changing Settlement Systems in the Spanish Colonial Period</i> . [Jerald Milanich]
William G. Johnson	1991. <i>Remote Sensing and Soil Science Applications to Understanding Belle Glade Cultural Adaptations in the Okeechobee Basin</i> [Jerald Milanich]
Barbara Marriott	1991. <i>The Use of Social Networks by Naval Officers' Wives: A Study of Organizational Relationships</i> . [Russell Bernard]
Christopher McCarty	1992. <i>Perceived Clique Definition in Ego-Centered Networks</i> . [Russell Bernard]
Michael Russo	1991. <i>Archaic Sedentism on the Florida Coast: A Case Study From Horr's Island</i> . [Jerald Milanich]
Rebecca Saunders	1992. <i>Stability and change in Guala Indian Pottery, AD. 1350-1702</i> . [Jerald Milanich]
Gene Ann Shelley	1992. <i>The Social Networks of People with End Stage Renal Disease: Comparing Hemodialysis and Peritoneal Dialysis Patients</i> . [Russell Bernard]
Greg Smith	1991. <i>Heard It Through the Grapevine: Andean and European contributions to Spanish Colonial Culture and Viticulture in Moquegua, Peru</i> . [Michael Moseley]
Mark L. Staker	1992. <i>The Social Legitimization of Children in Suriname Society: An Ethnographic Account of Pregnancy and Childbirth Among the Creole in Greater Paramaribo</i> . [Brian duToit]
Samuel Thomas	1992. <i>Age in Meru, Kenya: Adaptive Reciprocity in a Changing Rural community</i> . [Brian duToit]
Manuel Vargas	1992. <i>Underground Hurricane: Peasant ideology and Socio-Cultural Transformations in Two Dominican Villages</i> . [Anthony Oliver-Smith]
Karen Jo Walker	1992. <i>The Zooarchaeology of Charlotte Harbor's Prehistoric Maritime Adaptation: Spatial and Temporal Perspectives</i> . [Michael Moseley]
John E. Worth	1992. <i>The Timucuan Missions of Spanish Florida and the Rebellion of 1656</i> . [Jerald Milanich]

Florida Master's Degrees in Anthropology, 1991-2

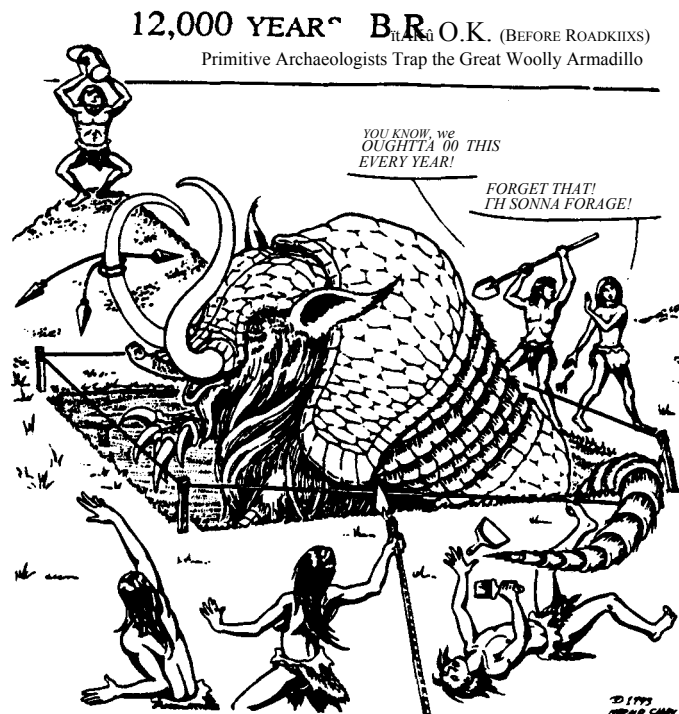
- 1991— Laura Kozuch, Chellyn Reid Rinehart, Mark Albert Swanson, Sara Lindsay van Beck, Suzanne Burg, Jonathan Dain, Shepherd Iverson, Jirimutu, Bertam Mapunda, Monica Nabors, Timothy Norris, Anne Stokes, Ashley Swift, Leonard Certain, Diana Edwards, David Forrest, Gregory McDonald, Palma Stafford, Eden Wilson.
- 1992— Paul Lawrence Jones, Melissa Ann Panger, Edward Milliam Sirianni, Ryan J. Wheeler, Jessica Maria DeLeon, William Blaine Hunt, Timothy Tuckerman Schwartz.

According to the students, the faculty with the highest evaluations for the Fall 1992 semester were as follows:

Best Scores in Department for	Course Content/Teaching
Large courses [100+]:	Guillette, Moseley
Mid-sized courses [25-99]	Brandt, Hansen
Small courses [10-24]	Foulkes, Foulkes
Seminars [-10]	Oliver-Smith, Boinski
	Bums, Marquardt

CEREMONY, DRAMA and the ARTS in Florida Anthropology

The institutional growth and maturity of the Florida Anthropology Department can be measured through its expression in ceremony and drama. Beginning in 1971 at the end of the academic year, to celebrate the birthday of their much admired professor, Florida students began a fête — the “Charles H. Fairbanks Armadillo Roast.” The “Dillo Roast” is now the great spring event, bringing alumni, faculty and students into a year-end feast of choice contributions of amazing variety. The Armadillo Roast T-shirts are collectors items, each year’s model being a unique work of theme art. The University’s Lake Wauburg recreation center featured anthropologists at play in memory of Chuck Fairbanks. Barbara Purdy was honored this year by the Florida Anthropology Students Association with a unique reproduction of a Key Marco sculpture in appreciation for her work.



22nd Annual Armadillo Roast

In a similar vein, the fall semester builds towards the great Florida Potlatch featuring the irreverent auction of semi-collectible “ethnic” gugaws, massive displays of “pot-luck” consumables, spontaneous performances, local music stars and high drama. Anthropological audiences and invited guests have thrilled to one-time only performances [alternating years between faculty and students] of two and three-act dramas on such evocative themes as:

‘The AllNew Mid-Summer’ sNight Dream: AStudyinRoleReversalandthe Meaning ofLife”—[Anacademic melodrama in three acts, first produced to audience acclaim in 1989]; the timely 1990 award-winning play [featuring President John Lombardi in a cameo role], “The Gulf Crisis and the Theory of Phenomenological Materialism” [Or, The Truth about Operation Seahorse Key] —an Anthro-mania drama in two acts produced by the Bonded Agents from Gery and Gene’s Global Communications and Junk Mail Coordinators; and, Vance’s Carefree Refugee Housing and Baby-Sitting Service; in 1991, the revealing portrait of UF faculty was videotaped for: ‘Today on Geraldo: Anguished Anthropologists Expose Themselves. ’ There was hardly time to recover by fall 1992, when a searing examination of academic culture was portrayed in, “The Labyrinths of Power: An Anthropological Mini Series WhichDeconstructstheTheoreticalParadigmof Shame,Blame andFame.” All of these productions were made possible courtesy of the Florida Organization Of Professional Anthropological Actors—FOO-PAA.

Despite all the corny “insider” jokes, poking fun at ourselves and the discipline, the Florida Anthropology Student Association [FASA] in the past year has managed to raise almost 3600 dollars through the Potlatch and book sale. This money has helped fund the excellent Florida Journal of Anthropology [founded in 1976 by (now) alumni *Georg Vollweiler, Tony Stocks and Pat Griffin* and others] as well as make substantial contributions to the Charles Wagley, C.H. Fairbanks and Patricia Essenpreis Scholarships established by the department. FASA president *Brinnen Carter* advises us that volumes 17 and 18 of the FJA will be appearing shortly.

Alumni News

Steve Cumbaa (Ph.D. 1975) stepped down from a 4-year stint as Assistant Director of the Canadian Museum of Nature in Ottawa, Ontario returning to research as Curator. Steve also finished a summary volume on 16th century Basque whaling in Labrador and recently completed an illustrated book for children, *The Bones Book and Skeleton* (packaged with a very accurate model of a human skeleton). He and his wife Penny live in Ottawa with their four children.

Charles R. Ewen (Ph.D. 1987) is Research Administrator for the Sponsored Research Program of the Arkansas Archaeological Survey and Assistant Professor in the Department of Anthropology at the University of Arkansas-Fayetteville. The University of Alabama Press published his dissertation *From Spaniard to Creole* (1991). He and his wife Gretchen live in Fayetteville, AR.

Patricia Griffin (Ph.D. 1988) lives in St. Augustine. She recently authored *Mullet On the Beach: The Minorcans of Florida 1768-1788*. Patricia continues her studies of the ethnohistory and folk cultures of Florida in both the colonial and American periods.

Michael J. Hansinger (Ph.D. 1976) resides in FL Myers, FL. He recently finished field work in the Congo Basin and South Africa and came home to work in the Southwest Florida Project as Field Associate for the local Museum of Natural History.

Neil Henderson (Ph.D. 1979) is a medical anthropologist at The Suncoast Gerontology Center at the University of South Florida Health Sciences Center and a faculty member in the USF College of Medicine, Department of Psychiatry; College of Public Health, Department of Community and Family Health; and Anthropology.

Dale Stratford (PhD 1989) has accepted a position as Field Ethnographer with the Center for Disease Control's River Belle Glade research program on HIV. *Barbara Hendry* (Ph.D. 1991) is Assistant Professor at Georgia Southern University. *Bill Johnson* (Ph.D. 1991)

is at the Desert Research Institute in Las Vegas. *Ken Johnson* (Ph.D. 1991) works with the National Park Service in Tallahassee. He conducts archaeological research at National Parks throughout the Southeastern US. *Ronald Kephart* (Ph.D. 1985) is Assistant Professor in the Department of Language and Literature at the University of North Florida where he teaches Spanish, Linguistics and the Peoples and Cultures of the Caribbean.

Roberta Goldman [1989] and *Ron Harder* [1989] are living in Providence, RI where she is Assistant Professor in the Brown University Medical School and Ron is teaching part time, writing and continuing research on Azorean immigrants. *Jeffrey Mitchem*, (Ph.D. 1989)

teaches and does archaeological research at Memphis State University. *Elizabeth Randall-David* (Ph.D. 1985) lives in Durham, NC where she is working with the MC Department of Environment, Health and Natural Resources in the HIV Care Program.

Robin Smith (Ph.D. 1982) is Assistant Professor of Anthropology at Western Oregon State College. She resides in Monmouth, Oregon with her 3 children: 4 ducks, 11 sheep, 1 horse, and 1 cat. *Lois Stanford*, (Ph.D. 1989) is Assistant Professor of Anthropology teaching at New Mexico State University. *David N. Suggs* (Ph.D. 1986) is Associate Professor of Anthropology at Kenyon College in Gambier, OH. He was awarded a Fulbright-Hays Faculty Research Aboard Grant for 12 months of research in Botswana.

Tim Kohler (Ph.D. 1978) is an Associate Professor at Washington State University in Pullman. He and his wife have two children. Tim stays busy by editing a departmental series entitled *Reports of Investigations*, running a field project at Bandelier National Monument in New Mexico, and teaching.

James Lett (Ph.D. 1983) is Associate Professor of Anthropology at Indian River Community College (FL). He recently published *A Field Guide to Critical Thinking*, in "The Hundredth Monkey and Other Paradigms of the

Paranormal." Kendrick Fraxier, ed. (1991), and "Emics and Etics: Notes on the Epistemology of Anthropology," in *Emics and Etics: A Dialogue Between* Kenneth Pike and Marvin Harris, Headland, Pike, and Harris, eds. (1990)

Susan Middleton-Keirn (Ph.D. 1975), is now at California State University, Stanislaus, (CSUS) near San Francisco where she is now Professor of Cultural Anthropology, and also holds a joint appointment in Women's Studies, a new department she helped found in 1988. For her 1990 sabbatical, she traveled to South Africa to study the life histories of Black South African individuals and families.

Kofi Akwabi-Ameyaw (PhD 1988) became a colleague of Susan's when he joined the CSUS faculty in 1990 after serving as Team Leader and the consulting anthropologist in Ghana for the Institute of Development Anthropology, Binghamton, on its 1989-90 Onchocerciasis Land Settlement Review commissioned by the World Bank. He taught cultural and applied courses and is currently working on Ghana chieftaincy and customary law research. Kofi presented a paper on "Disease Control and Development Planning Issues Raised by River Blindness in West Africa", in November, 1991.

Rob Werge [1975] and *Charlotte Miller* (Ph.D. 1976) live in University Park, MD. Rob is the head of the Planning Unit in Policy and Program Development, Animal and Plant Inspection Service (APHIS), U.S. Department of Agriculture. Charlotte is the Chief of the Information Resources Management Branch, part of the Information Systems and Communications Division, Management and Budget, APHIS.

Andy Miracle (Ph.D. 1976) teaches in the Department of Sociology at Texas Christian University in FL Worth, TX. He recently authored or co-authored: "Aymara Joking Relationships", *Play & Culture* (1991) and "Buzkashi, Toñ and Football: Teaching an Anthropology Course on Sports", in *Sport in the Classroom*, Vanderwerken, Ed. (1990)

See Alumni page 11

Milestones

He was elected President of the Southern Anthropology Association for 1993-4. His most recent publication is: "Hunting Yields and Game Composition over Ten Years in an Amazon Indian Territory" in *Neotropical Wildlife Use and Conservation*, Robinson and Redford, eds. (1991). From September 10-13, 1991 Vickers attended the UNESCO International Symposium entitled, "Food and Nutrition in the Tropical Forest" in Paris and presented a paper entitled, "Changing Strategies of Tropical Forest Resource Management Among the Siona and Secoya Indians."

Emilio F. Moran (Ph.D. 1975) is Professor of Anthropology and of Environmental Studies at Indiana University. He is the former chair of the IU department. He recently edited *The Ecosystem Approach in Anthropology* (1991) and was awarded a National Science Foundation Anthropology Program Senior Scholars' Training Grant to acquire expertise in remote sensing technology and make it possible to apply it to his current research in the Amazon. A recent article appeared in the *American Anthropologist* (1991) on "Human Adaptive Strategies in Amazonian Blackwater Ecosystems".

Carolyn Nickens (Ph.D. 1984) is an administrator of a long-term care facility, Taylor Care Center, a 120 bed, non-profit, skilled nursing facility in Jacksonville. She has been actively involved in biophysical dimensions of spatial mapping algorithms in cooperation with Dr. Binayak Dutta-Roy of the Saha Institute of Nuclear Physics at the University of Calcutta. He published a collection of biobehavioral essays entitled *The Tribal Self: An anthropologist reflects on hunting, brain, and behavior*. (1991).

Elizabeth Reitz (Ph.D. 1979) is Associate Professor of Anthropology at the University of Georgia. She continues to work with the identification and analysis of animal bones from archaeological sites, especially from Peru, the Caribbean, and the southeastern United States. Recently, she co-authored "Herbs, Fish, Scum and Vermin: Subsistence Strategies in Sixteenth-Century Spanish Florida," in *Columbian Consequences, Probing the Spanish Borderlands East*, edited by Thomas, (1990).

Bridget (BA 1983) and **Dwight Schmidt** (Ph.D. 1983) live in Cape Canaveral, FL. Bridget teaches 8th grade math, science and religion at Our Saviours Catholic School. Dwight teaches World History, Sociology and Anthropology in a pioneering social science program at Cocoa Beach High School.

William T. Vickers (Ph.D. 1976) is Professor of Anthropology at Florida International University. In December and January (1990- 91) he returned to Ecuador to conduct follow-up fieldwork among the Siona and Secoya Indians, focusing on the problem of native land tenure in the Amazonian frontier. His

The students, faculty and staff were deeply saddened by the death of **Dr. Patricia S. Essenpreis** [PhD Illinois] on September 24, 1991 of cancer. She was 42 years old. She had been a Visiting Assistant Research Scientist in the Department of Anthropology at UF since 1985, when she and her husband, Professor Michael Moseley, moved to Florida from the Chicago area. Dr. Essenpreis directed a University of Florida archaeological field school at Fort Ancient in southwestern Ohio in 1986, 1988, and 1990. Students and faculty have established a fellowship in her honor, annually awarded to an outstanding undergraduate anthropology student.

Charles Wagley died November 25, 1991 in Gainesville. He was 78. Dr. Wagley was Graduate Research Professor Emeritus of Anthropology and Latin American Studies at the University of Florida. His wife, Cecilia Roxo Wagley resides in Gainesville. A student of Franz Boas in the 1930s, Chuck received both his B.A. and Ph.D. from Columbia, where he later became the first Franz Boas Professor of Anthropology (1965-1971) and Director of the Latin American Institute. He was president of the American Anthropological Association and served the profession widely with many honors. "He inspired a generation of Latin American scholars at Columbia University and the University of Florida with his keen insight, his wisdom, and his great empathy for the peoples and cultures of Latin America," said University of Florida President John Lombardi. The Wagley Fellowship has been founded in his honor.

—Alumni,
please send news
about yourselves to:
Editor, Newsletter,
University of Florida,
Department of
Anthropology, 1350
Turlington Hall,
Gainesville, Florida,
32611



As you can see, University of Florida Anthropologists are busily engaged in the broad spectrum of anthropological pursuits, making diverse world cultures and societies more understandable through research; conveying knowledge and insights to new generations of students; and applying our expertise and information to ameliorate human problems in the US and abroad.

We hope that you can help us by supporting our departmental fellowship, research and support funds. Your contribution towards one [or more !] of these is not only more than welcome, but greatly appreciated in light of the many "shortfalls" in public funding of higher education.

The Friends of Florida Anthropology	_____i_____
The Anthropology Endowment Fund	_____.
The Essenpreis Scholarship [undergraduate]	_____
The Charles Wagley Fellowship	_____
The John Goggin Fellowship	_____
The Charles H. Fairbanks Fellowship	_____
The Zora Neale Hurston Fellowship	_____

Please make your donations to the fellowship or endowment of your choice payable to the University of Florida Foundation, 2012 W. University Avenue, Gainesville, FL.32611

Include your name and address if this is incorrect on the mailing label. Thank you.



Include This Page With Your Donation J

University of Florida
Department of Anthropology
1350 Turlington Hall
Gainesville, Florida 32611

Non-Profit Org. U.S. Postage PAID Permit No. 94 Gainesville, FL
