NATIVE PEOPLES ALCOHOL/DRUG REHABILITATION IN CANADA

Little attention has been paid to the rehabilitation aspect of native alcoholism and drug use by social scientists and yet rehabilitation programs and treatment centers are present on most reservations (reserves in Canada) and in most large towns and cities in the United States and Canada. What kinds of programs are available for the native populations? Are the programs culturally relevant for the people they are meant to serve? Are the programs and centers effective? T. Virginia Cox is spending her Fall Sabbatical in Edmonton, Alberta and Prince George, British Columbia collecting data on the Canadian approach to alcohol/drug rehabilitation among the native populations. She will spend two months in Canada visiting native treatment centers and an alcohol/drug educational institution that has been developed by native peoples for the purposes of education and training native people to be alcohol/drug abuse counselors.

The purpose of her research is to study the established native treatment programs and treatment centers in Canada and to document and describe the Canadian approach to alcohol/drug rehabilitation for the native peoples in the Alberta and British Columbia Provinces that have large native populations. The Canadian approach to alcohol/drug rehabilitation for native peoples appears to recognize cultural differences between the EuroCanadian population and the native population and to tailor the programs in such a way that they are culturally relevant and more successful than the common approach to alcohol/drug rehabilitation taken in the US.

Cox's research in alcohol/drug rehabilitation for native peoples in the US and Canada developed out of her long-standing interest in the native peoples of North America and her interest as a medical anthropologist in ritual healing. Because of her interest she was invited to work with a group of native American inmates at the minimum security correctional institute south of Boise. Her research strongly indicated cultural relevancy was important and that the inmate's interpretation of native spirituality was key to understanding their approach to fighting and overcoming alcohol/drug abuse. In the US, these aspects of culture are rarely recognized by the agencies responsible for native alcohol/drug rehabilitation programs and treatment centers, although in areas with large concentrations of native peoples it is more likely that some effort is made to make the programs more culturally relevant.

The research in Canada is supported by a Canadian Faculty Development Grant. The grant stipulates that the research be used in developing a class to be taught on campus; therefore, the Anthropology Department, in cooperation with the Health Studies Department, will offer a class entitled Native American Alcohol/Drug Rehabilitation: Canada and the United States sometime in the 96/97 academic year.

BUILDING THE WEST TEAM DOCUMENTS MINING LANDSCAPES

A team of field workers from both Boise State's Department of Anthropology and the University of Utah's Graduate School of Architecture spent two weeks in the Couer d'Alene mining region of north Idaho documenting the vernacular landscapes of mining in this area. Directed by Robert McCrory of BSU and Tom Carter of UL, the team included seven graduate architecture students who sketched, drew and photographed everything from nineteenth century boarding houses to family homes and mine buildings. McCrory and his students, Ty Erling and Dirk Beasley, conducted interviews with residents and local historians to provide a cultural history of the landscapes being documented. A brochure representing portions of the research will be published next spring, and McCrory will return next summer to conduct follow-up fieldwork at selected sites. All of the research materials will eventually be housed in the Kellogg-Wallace area and McCrory is developing a book-length study of the above and below ground landscapes of mining in the region.
## COLLOQUIUM SERIES

The 1995-96 colloquium series meets one Wednesday a month from 12:30-1:30 in October, November, February, and March. Faculty and students are encouraged to attend presentations and suggest topics for future discussions. This year’s colloquium include:

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<th>Date</th>
<th>Presenter and Title</th>
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<tr>
<td>January 24</td>
<td>Robert McCarl, BSU—Industrial Heritage: Applied Social Science or Capitalist Apologia?</td>
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<td>February 14</td>
<td>Max G. Pavesic, BSU—Western Idaho Archaic Burial Complex.</td>
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<tr>
<td>March 20</td>
<td>T. Virginia Cox, BSU—Treatment of Native American Alcoholism in Canadian Prisons.</td>
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## DEPARTMENTAL LECTURE SERIES 1995-96

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<tr>
<td>September 27</td>
<td>Wesley R. Hurt, Professor Emeritus, Indiana University and Research Associate, Peabody Museum, Harvard University—Paleo Indians of South America</td>
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<td>October 4</td>
<td>Donald R. Tyler, Associate Professor of Anthropology and Chair, University of Idaho—Significant New Hominid Finds from Indonesia</td>
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<td>October 18</td>
<td>Gregory MacDonald, Paleontologist, Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument—Recent Faunas and Environmental Change on the Snake River Plain</td>
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<td>November 8</td>
<td>Robert Yohe II, Idaho State Archaeologist—Tolo Lake Mammoth Site</td>
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<td>December 8</td>
<td>Mario Montano, Associate Professor of Anthropology, Colorado College—Food, History and Ethnic Identity</td>
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<td>January 17</td>
<td>Katherine Steboldt, Assistant Professor of Anthropology, Albertson’s College of Idaho—Andean Women and Ritual</td>
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<td>February 7</td>
<td>Susan Hurley-Glowa, Brown University—Dance Away The Tears: Music Making of the Women of Santiago, Cape Verd Islands, West Africa</td>
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<td>February 21</td>
<td>Jon P. Dayley, Professor of Linguistics, Boise State University—Linguistics and Archaeology</td>
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<tr>
<td>March 14</td>
<td>Brooke Arkush, Associate Professor of Anthropology, Weber State University—The Archaeology of Rock Springs, Idaho: A Record of Late Prehistoric Big Hunting in the Northeastern Great Basin</td>
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## MCCARL PARTICIPATES IN NATIONAL PARK SERVICE RESEARCH STUDY

Robert McCarl recently completed the research for a National Park Service/Library of Congress supported study of industrial heritage in Paterson, New Jersey. The “Working in Paterson: A Survey of Occupational Culture in Paterson, New Jersey, with Recommendations for Public Programming” report was issued under the editorship of the Paterson project director, David Taylor. McCarl spent two weeks doing participant/observation in Watson Machine International, a tool manufacturing company that has been an industrial mainstay in Paterson since the 1840’s. In addition to documenting the day-to-day cultural experiences of machinists, McCarl’s portion of the Library of Congress report also makes a number of suggestions to the Heritage Advisory Committee in Paterson regarding ways in which they can involve working people in the documentation and interpretation of their own culture and history. The Paterson Urban History Advisory Committee is currently studying the report.

## PLEW CONDUCTS GUYANA RESEARCH

Mark Plew has continued his research with the University of Guyana. While on sabbatical during the Spring 1995 semester he conducted field work in Guyana on Wapishana fishing strategies and researched the 19th century ImThurn collections at Oxford and Cambridge Universities. The research is in part the basis for a new book manuscript, Prehistory of Guyana.
URBAN AND JAPANESE COURSES DEVELOPED

The Anthropology Department added two new courses during the 1994-95 year. These included Japanese Culture and Society and Urban Anthropology. The Japanese culture class reflects Professor Cox’s research in Japan, the department’s involvement with the Asia University program and participation in the development of a Japanese Studies Minor. The Urban Anthropology course developed by Robert McCarl reflects the department’s interest in bringing anthropological perspectives to understanding the social dynamics of urban environments. Both courses have provided excellent internship and field experiences for students.

EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS CONCERNING THE PREHISTORY OF SOUTHWEST IDAHO

The program highlighted the efforts of BSU and ING to study and preserve archaeological resources on the Orchard Training Area south of Boise. As part of the Legacy Program, a public lecture was presented at Gowen Field and at two public schools. In addition to a slide program now available to public schools, a CD program is being developed which will be demonstrated at the Discovery Center in Boise during the next year.

PAVESIC ANALYZES HELLSCANYON AND SALMON RIVER COLLECTIONS

Max Pavesic is currently finalizing a report on the McGraw Creek site, Hells Canyon, with Claude N. Warren, UNLV. He is assisted by BSU student Dana Schuster. Pavesic has initiated laboratory analysis of the Heckman Ranch site, a multi-component occupation on the Salmon River with the aid of BSU student Ty Epling. Both sites, which were excavated several years ago, should provide important insights about the prehistory of the area.

PAVESIC CONDUCTS MEDITERRANEAN STUDY TOUR

Max Pavesic spent five weeks touring southern Europe. The trip included visitation and photography of various archaeological sites and museums. His observations and slides are to be incorporated into his introductory and European Prehistory courses. The itinerary included Pompeii, the Etruscan Tombs at Targu, the French caves of Niaux, Gargas and Bedeheic and the National Museum of Archaeology, Madrid.

PLEW RECEIVES NATIONAL TRUST FOR HISTORIC PRESERVATION GRANT

In conjunction with the Idaho National Guard (ING), Mark Plew received a grant from the National Trust for Historic Preservation to develop a series of educational programs concerning the prehistory of southwest Idaho. The program highlighted the efforts of BSU and ING to study and preserve archaeological resources on the Orchard Training Area south of Boise. As part of the Legacy Program, a public lecture was presented at Gowen Field and at two public schools. In addition to a slide program now available to public schools, a CD program is being developed which will be demonstrated at the Discovery Center in Boise during the next year.

WESTERN SHOSHONI GRAMMAR BOOK PUBLISHED

Beverly Crum and Jon P. Dayley published Western Shoshoni Grammar as the first issue in the department’s new series Occasional Papers and Monographs in Cultural Anthropology and Linguistics. The book, which has received excellent reviews, has sold well nationally and abroad.

FACULTY ACTIVE IN UNIVERSITY AND COMMUNITY SERVICE

The department faculty served on 22 university and college committees during the 1994-1995 academic year. Service included participation on the Human Rights/Martin Luther King day and WICHE cultural diversity committees. Community and professional service saw the faculty present 14 public lectures and serve as consultants for 32 federal, state and private agencies and organizations. In addition, the faculty served on 13 Boards of Directors and Advisory Boards and as reviewers for 8 regional and national journals.
RECENT GRADUATES
Dirk Beasley, Jami Berria, Christopher Congrove, Carol Rightower, Diane Johnson, Carl Madsen, Marc Munch, Susan Normand, Sharon Plager, Kathryn Robinson, Jay Sawin, Lorene Stark.

1995-1995 SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS
Katherine Banfill, Oraliee Elquist, Janet Howard, Brian Raleigh, and Kathy Smith received departmental scholarships for Fall 1995. Melanie Fillios was awarded the John and Florence Schaeff Scholarship in Archaeology. Fillios was also the recipient of the Idaho Archaeological Society Scholarship for 1995. The John and Beverly Piccitto undergraduate research award in Idaho archaeology was given to Carl Madsen in 1994 and Dana Schuster for 1995. Madsen conducted a use-wear analysis of lithic tools from the Rosenberger site in western Idaho while Schuster is presently concluding the study of a rock art site in Owyhee County, Idaho.

ALUMNI NEWS
Daniel Meattle (B.A. ’81) is an archaeologist with the Washington State Parks Department. His continued interest in Idaho archaeology is reflected in his recent monograph Prehistory of the Western Snake River Basin, Occasional Papers of the Idaho Museum of Natural History No. 35.

Kim Strathearn (B.A. ’86) is Co-Coordinator of S.O.A.R., a refugee resettlement organization located in Boise. After graduate study in Vermont, Kim worked extensively in Turkey before returning to Idaho.

Brian McCabe (B.A. ’93) is a graduate student in anthropology at the University of Idaho. His thesis research concerns variation in the use of lithic sources in southwest Idaho.

Juan Chavarria (B.A. ’94) is employed through the Boise District Bureau of Land Management, and is completing his M.A. work at Oregon State University.

OTHER NEWS

Leonard Klukunas presented a series of workshops under the Cultural Awareness Training Program (CAT) and has offered courses at the Nampa campus.

Janette Forte continued her work among the Akawia and is completing the editing of the Fanshawe Arapah Dictionary to be jointly published by Boise State University and the University of Guyana.

The Boise State University Archaeological Field School conducted test excavations at four sites in the Birds of Pray Natural Conservation Area. Investigations documented Late Archaic components.

Kendall House will present a paper entitled, Post-Modernd Condition of Western Workers at the 53rd Annual Plains Anthropological Conference.

UPCOMING EVENTS


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