gan, USA, 48109-2113. The conference program is noted below:

9:00-9:15 Welcome: Paule Rene-Bazin, Direction des Archives de France

9:15-10:15 Keynote speech: "Appraising the Records of Modern Science and Technology," Helen Samuels, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, USA Discussion Moderator. Christina Jonsson, Royal Institute of Technology, Stockholm, Sweden.

10:45-12:45 Panel: "Problems and Possibilities for Documenting Science and Technology, Four Perspectives" Chair: Patricia Methven, King's College London, UK M. Didier Devriese, Universite Libre de Bruxelles, Belgium Belgium, Frank Scheelings, Vrije Universiteit Brussel, Belgium, Eli Hjorth-Reksten, Universitetet i Linklping, Sweden, Norman Reid, Heriot-Watt University Archive, Edinburgh, UK.

2:00-4:00 Panel: II - "Collaborative Efforts to Document Science and Technology" Chair: Giovanni Paoloni, Archives for Science and Technology, Archivio Centrale dello Stato, Rome, Italy "Documenting Contemporary Medicine," Julia Sheppard, The Contemporary Medical Archives Centre of the Wellcome Institute for the History of Medicine, London, UK, "The Role of the National Cataloguing Unit for the Archives of Contemporary Scientists," Peter Harper, Archivist NCUACS, Bath, UK "The Work of the Centre d'Histoire des Sciences et des Techniques," Robert Halleux, the Centre, Universite de Li'ege, Belgium, "Discipline History Centers and the AIP Project," Joan Warnow-Blewett, Center for History of Physics, American Institute of Physics, Washington, D.C., USA.

4:30-5:30 Closing speaker: Odile Welfele, Mission des Archives nationales, CNRS, SCSI and chair, ICA Committee on Archives of Science, Discussion moderator: Andree Despy-Meyer, University Libre de Bruxelles.

VII. Announcements/Sources Relating to the History of Archaeology

Dr. Todd Bostwick (Pueblo Grande Museum, Phoenix, Arizona) sends word that the Pueblo Grande Museum in Phoenix, Arizona, has been awarded a ($90,921 grant by the National Historical Publications and Records Commission (NHPRC). Th is grant will assist the museum with computerizing its catalogue system and implementing a records management plan for its Archives, which contain paper and photographic materials dating from the late 19th century. Pueblo Grande Museum houses a substantial collection of archaeological materials from Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) and Works Progress Administration (WPA) excavations undertaken in the Salt River Valley from 1936 to 1940. The grant includes a job training program, co-sponsored by the Phoenix Indian Center, for a Native American archives technician.

New CD-ROM Provides Unprecedented Access to Invaluable Anthropological Resource
G.K. Hall & Co. Publishes Anthropological Literature on Disc

NEW YORK — G.K. Hall and Company announces the publication of *Anthropological Literature on Disc* which is available for the first time on CD-ROM. *Anthropological Literature on Disc* provides access to more than 80,000 items from journals and monographs, covering cultural

and social anthropology, ethnology and folklore, archaeology, sociobiology, linguistics, physical anthropology, urban studies, history, and more.

Tozzer Library is the anthropology research library of Harvard University and one of the leading anthropology libraries in the world. *Anthropological Literature on Disc* provides cumulative information from Tozzer's *Anthropological Literature* printed index from 1984 to 1993. This single CD provides access to records from research articles and reports, commentaries, review essays, obituaries, and articles drawn from journals, edited works, and edited works in monographic series. Coverage is international in scope, including publications from Africa, Asia, Europe, the Americas, and the Pacific. Citations include author names and detailed subject headings. Notes on the presence of summaries in languages other than that of the article and translations of the title are included if supplied by the publication.

G.K. Hall and Company's CD *Searcher* software allows users to search limited fields, such as subject, author, or title, or to search the database universally. The user-friendly interface can create custom bibliographies that meet researchers' individual needs. The software requires no installation — a few keystrokes are all that's needed to access the database.

This CD-ROM is completely networkable at no additional charge. With new *Configurize* capabilities, the interface can be edited and modified to suit requirements at individual stations or within user groups: control print capabilities, set special defaults, or design customized help screens. Everyone on the network can access the CD simultaneously while each user gets an interface that meets specific needs. *Anthropological Literature on Disc* requires an IBM-compatible computer with 640K RAM, DOS 3.1 or higher, and a CD-ROM drive with MS-DOS extensions 2.1 or higher.

G.K. Hall and Company will publish cumulative annual updates which include all records from the previous disc plus an additional year's indexing. The initial purchase price is $895 until December 31, 1994, then $995. Standing order customers automatically receive annual updates for $695.

Anthropological Literature on Disc is available from G.K. Hall and Company an imprint of Macmillan Publishing. For further information on this resource call toll-free 1-800-257-5755 or write to ATTN: Order Dept., G.K. Hall & Co., Macmillan Distribution Center, 100 Front Street, Box 500, Riverside, NJ 08075-7500. Shipping is free on all pre-paid orders.

ISBN 0-8161-1656-3, approximately 80,000 records

A new list has appeared for archaeologists interested in east Asia:

ELECTRONIC DISCUSSION GROUP FOR EARLY EAST ASIAN ARCHEOLOGY AND HISTORY

At the meeting of the Society for the Study of Early China in Boston on 25 March 1994, those present approved the formation of a computer discussion group for early East Asian archeology and history, to supplement the work of the East Asian Archeology Network. The Center for the Computer Analysis of Texts at the University of Pennsylvania has established the EAAN discus-

sion group for this purpose. You can post a question for colleagues to answer, propose a topic for discussion, reply to an earlier query, trade information about publications and other resources, and so on. The Group is open to you if you are able to send e-mail messages to and receive them from addresses, regardless of whether you have a connection to an INTERNET account.

When you subscribe, your e-mail address is added to the distribution list for all messages. You then receive by e-mail every message that others send as e-mail to the Group's address on the INTERNET, EAAN@CCAT.SAS.UPENN.EDU. Every message you send is forwarded to every other subscriber. You can suspend or end your subscription at any time. There is no charge for any group activity. In addition to forwarding messages, the group will maintain files that subscribers can choose and download individually. These will include research aids (bibliographies, etc.) contributed by you and other members, as well as compilations of the messages sent to the list, prepared every month and kept for a year or two.

To subscribe, mail to LSTSRV@CCAT.SAS.UPENN.EDU the following message, without a signature or subject line if possible, as a single line: subscribe eaan

If your e-mail program automatically appends anything (e.g., a "signature" or return address) after the message, make sure it will be ignored by appending "end" as an additional line: subscribe eaan end

You will receive a welcoming message with complete instructions. You can end your subscription at any time by sending the message: unsubscribe eaan

The group is administered by Professor Nathan Sivin, History and Sociology of Science, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia PA 19104-3325, U.S.A. For further information write him or send an e-mail message to NSIVIN@MAIL.SAS.UPENN.EDU on INTERNET. Please note that LSTSRV@CCAT.SAS.UPENN.EDU, not this address, is used to subscribe.

Information concerning the British National Register of Archives:

The National Register of Archives

The Royal Commission on Historical Manuscripts provides an important service to historians by maintaining and continuously updating the National Register of Archives (NRA). The NRA, set up in 1945, collects information from record repositories throughout the UK on manuscript sources for British history outside of the public records. It consists of more than 37,000 unpublished lists and catalogues of manuscript collections, including those held privately by individuals, firms and institutions, with details, where available, on access to these records and repository addresses.

Access to this information may be obtained by using the computerized personal, business and subject indexes in the Commission's search room, which is open Monday to Friday, 9.30am to 5pm, except on public holidays. No written introduction, readers ticket or fee is required, and a member of staff is always on duty to assist with enquiries.

In addition, the staff at the Commission have produced a set of information sheets on sources for popular topics of historical research, e.g. military history, women's history, history of the labour movement, etc. These are available free of charge on request.

Limited and specific enquiries can be answered by post or e-mail. Please refer to this notice in any correspondence.

Royal Commission on Historical Manuscripts
Quality House
Quality Court
Chancery Lane
London WC2A 1HP
Telephone: 071 242 1198; Fax: 071 83, 3550; E-mail: sargent@clusl.ulcc.ac.uk

Marc Kodack has sent along a note from Iain Stuart (University of Sidney) concerning the history of Australian historical archaeology:

Historical archaeology is generally held to have begun with three individuals work, Judy Birmingham's work at Wybalena (Flinders island) and at Irrawang (Hunter Valley NSW), Bill Culican's work at Fossil Beach (Melbourne, Victoria) and Jim Allens work at Port Essington (Northern Territory) all were conducted in the late 1960's.

The 1970's were the period in which historical archaeology established itself particularly around the work of Judy Birmingham at Sydney University. There were a large number of projects and numerous talented students. The 80's saw the establishment of historical archaeology in other states and the undertaking of large urban excavations in almost every state capital city. The ASHA journal was first published in 1983 and provided an outlet for publication of historical archaeological work in Australia and New Zealand. The annual AHSA conferences also helped focus the discipline and provided some unique memories. Much of the work done up to about 1988 is discussed in Grahame Connah's book *The Archaeology of Australia's History* recently reprinted by Cambridge University Press.

Historical archaeology is taught at the University of Sydney, University of New England (both in New South Wales), Flinders University in South Australia and at La Trobe University in Victoria. Post-Grad students have also studied at the University of Western Australia and at The Australian National University. Virtually every State government has historical archaeologists on there staff as cultural resource managers. There is also a flourishing consulting scene. The degree structure is a bit different from that of the USA with a honours year (4th year) thesis required on an independent research project of up to 25,000 words. Quite significant pieces of research have been done by honours students. Ph. D's. are still fairly sparse on the ground. A recent article in the ASHA journal listed theses completed at Sydney University.

Recent visitors to our shores have included Mark Leone who liked the Hunter Valley red wines, Mary Beaudry who was jet lagged and Bob Schuyler who liked my cat!

There is little practical separation between industrial archaeology and historical archaeology and strong links with maritime archaeology. There are also several individuals working on contact sites, more properly called Aboriginal historical sites.

As we move into the 90's the Historical Archaeology scene looks reasonably interesting especially as a number of Ph. D. projects have begun, several by senior archaeologists from outside the academic circle. We still have to battle for our own position principally against historian suspicious of our worth and prehistorians convinced that if it is written down then it's not archaeology.

This listing of other listserves/discussion groups was compiled by: Allen H. Lutins:
This list is intended for those who already have a grasp of how to use such net tools as listserv, ftp, telnet, gopher, and World Wide Web.

Bitnet and Internet Discussion Groups:

AEGEANET — Pre-Classical Aegean World apply to majordomo@acpub.duke.edu (message: "subscribe aegeanet") messages to: aegeanet@acpub.duke.edu

AIA-L — Archaeology & Technology apply to listserv@cc.brynmawr.edu (moderated)

ANCIENT-L — History of Ancient Mediterranean contact Jim Cocks
{jacockOl@ulkyvm.bitnet}

ANE — Ancient Near East send message ~subscribe ane" to majordomo@oi.uchicago.edu

ANSS-L — Discussion Forum for Information Specialists in Anthropology,
Sociology and Related Fields apply to listserv@uci.edu

From: Allen Lutins, INTERNET:al2032@CSC.ALBANY.EDU
To: 76254,231
Date: Sat, Jul 9, 1994, 10:49 AM
Subject: +Postage Due+FAQ: Internet Resources of Interest to Anthropologists

ANTHRO-L — Anthropology apply to listserv@ubvm.cc.buffalo.edu

ARCH-L — Archaeology apply to listserv@tamvml.tamu.edu

ARCH-THEORY — Archaeological theory in Europe send message "join arch-theory {your-name}" to mailbase@mailbase.ac.uk (messages go to arch-theory@mailbase.ac.uk)

ARTIFACT — Material culture study/methods apply to listserv@umdd.bitnet

ASAONET — Anthropology of Oceania apply to listserv@uicvm.uic.edu or
listserv@uicvm.bitnet

AZTLAN-L — Mesoamerican studies apply to listserv@ulkyvm.louisville.edu

CROSS-L — Cross-Cultural Research in Information contact Roberto Evaristo
{evaristo@umnsom.bitnet}

DARWIN-L — Cultural Evolution apply to listserv@iris.uncg.edu

DEVEL-L — apply t-

ETHMUS-L apply t-

- Technology transfer in international development listserv@auvm.bitnet

- Ethnomusicology
~ listserv@umdd.bitnet

ETHNET-L — Irish ~ British Ethnography contact Mark Shutes {frl91601@ysub.ysu.edu} or
Lee Komito {lkomito@irlearn.ucd.ie}

ETHNO — Ethnomethodology/conversation analysis apply to comserve@rpiecs.bitnet messages
to ethno@rpiecs.bitnet

ETHNOHIS — Ethnology and history apply to listserv@hearn.bitnet

FOLKLORE — Folklore apply to listserv@tamvml.tamu.edu

HISTARCH — Historical Archaeology apply to listserv@asuacad.bitnet or
listserv@asuvm.inre.asu.edu

HUMBIO-L — Human Biology apply to humbio-refluest@acc.fau.edu

HUMEVO — Human Evolution apply to listeserv@gwuvm.bitnet

INTERCUL — Intercultural communication apply to comserve@rpiecs.bitnet messages to
intercul@rpiecs.bitnet

JWA — Journal of World Anthropology apply to listserv@ubvm.cc.buffalo.edu (back-issues
available via buffalo gopher; see below)

LORE — Folklore apply to listserv@ndsuvml.bitnet

MAPC — Materialist Anthropology and the Production of Culture Workshop apply to
listserv@utoronto.bitnet

MUSEUM-L — Museum issues apply to listserv@unmvma.unm.edu or
listserv@unmmvm.bitnet

NATIVE-L — Native Cultures
Gary Trujillo {gst@gnosys.svle.ma.us}

PACARC-L — Pacific Rim archaeology apply to listserv@wsuvml.bitnet

PAN — Physical Anthropology News List apply to listserv@gwuvm.bitnet

ROCK-ART — Petroglyphs, pictographs, etc. apply to listserv@asuvm.inre.asu.edu

SAS-net — Society for Archaeological Sciences (primarily for members) Jim Burton {jhburton@macc.wisc.edu}

XCULT-X — Intercultural communication apply to listserv@umrvmb.bitnet

USENET Discussion Groups

alt.native rec.food.historic sci.anthropology sci.anthropology.paleo sci.archaeology
sci.archaeology.mesoamerica sci.lang soc . mi sc
soc . *

Native American issues ancient foods anthropology evolution of humans and other primates
archaeology archaeology of Mesoamerica linguistics miscellaneous social issues issues pertain-
ing to culture area/country ll* (numerous!)

PROGRAMS AND FILES VIA ANONYMOUS FTP

ftp.cit.cornell.edu /pub/special/NativeProfs/usenet
Native American information

ftp.halcyon.com /pub/FWDP
Fourth World Documentation Project—Information on indigenous peoples

ftp.uu.net /pub/linguistics
Linguistics archive: syllabi, handouts, fonts, lexica, software, papers,
digests, more!

ftp.u.washington.edu /public/calib
Radiocarbon calibration program for IBMs

grv.dsir.govt.nz /Archaeometry and /sas
Archaeology software and Society for Archaeological Sciences database;
Use "cd [.archaeometry]ll

info.umd.edu /info/Government/US/Cesus-90
Census information

isdres.er.usgs.gov
USGS maps

jefferson.village.virginia.edu /pub/publications/med
Mayan Epigraphic Database Project (scheduled to open in September; also
available via gopher and WWW)

joyce.cs.su.oz.au /danny/sci.anthropology.paleo
Archives for the sci.anthropology.paleo newsgroup

oak.oakland.edu /pub/msdos/mapping
GIS software (OzGIS)

rascal.ics.utexas.edu /misc/misc
State Dept. travel Advisories

rtfm.mit.edu/pub/usenet-by-group/sci.anthropology/Shamanism-General Overview
Shamanism-General Overview-Frequently Asked Questions (FAQ)

seql.loc.gov /pub/vatican.exhibit & pub/deadsea.scrolls.exhibit
On-line museum exhibits

sparky2.esd.mun.ca /pub
Geology software

spectrum.xerox.com /pub/map
USGS maps, census data, etc.

ucsbuxa.ucsb.edu /hcf
"Computing & Humanities" archive

ubvm.cc.buffalo.edu anthro-l
Worldwide Email Directory of Anthropologists (can also be searched via
gopher; see below)

vela.acs.oakland.edu /pub/anthap
ANTHAP (Applied Anthropology Computer Network) archives

Gopher Servers

Acadame This Week (Chronicle of Higher Education; new issue every Tuesday at noon; exten-
sive digest, includes articles, listings of jobs, conferences, grants, etc.)
Server: chronicle.merit.edu

ANTHAP (Applied Anthropology Computer Network) archives
Server: gopher.acs.oakland.edu; select 'Applied Anthropology Computer Network.

Anthropology information
Server: toto.ycc.yale.edu 7000 select 'Archaeology Academics' from the phone book.
Server: uniwa.uwa.edu.au; select 'Departmental', then 'people with a common interest'

Archaeology information/software
Server: ftp.tex.ac.uk; select item 4 (Archaeology)

Archnet (Prehistoric archaeology of the Northeast)
Server: spirit.lib.uconn.edu [OR use World Wide Web server; see below]

Bishop Museum [Access to nearly every museum that's on the Internet!]
Server: bishop.bishop.hawaii.org

Buffalo server ["Worldwide E-mail directory of anthropologists and back issues of "Journal of World Anthropology"; both also available via ftpi (see above)]
Server: wings.buffalo.edu. Select "Academic & Departmental Information," then "Academic Departments," then "Anthropology Department"

Classics and Archaeology
Server: rome.classics.lsa.umich.edu [OR use World Wide Web serveri see below]

Georgia Anthro (inc. general southeastern anthropology, CRM, etc.)
Server: julian.dac.uga.edu

Historical documents
Server: scilibx.ucsc.edu; select items 7 (The Library), then 3
(Electronic Books and Other Texts), then 19 (Historical Documents).

Library of Congress Machine-Assisted Realization of the Virtual
Electronic Library
Server: marvel.loc.govi or telnet to marvel.loc.gov and login as "marvelll.

Mayan Epigraphic Database Project (scheduled to open in September)
Server: jefferson.village.virginia.edu [or use ftp {above} or WWW {below}]

Native American Issues and Culture
Server: absolut.gmu.edu

Primate Information Net
Server: gopher.primate.wisc.edu

UC-Berkeley Museum
Server: ucmpl.berkeley.edu

USGS data & reports
Server: merlot.welch.jhu.edu; select the following menu choices from each succeeding menu: 13
(search/retrieve software), 8 (search/ retreive graphics), 3 (search all), then 2 (graphics software).

Worldwide E-mail directory of anthropologists
Server: wings.buffalo.edu; select II Academic & Departmental Information,"then "Academic
Departments," then "Anthropology Department," and finally "WEDA" (also available as a file
via ftp; see above).

World Wide Web Servers:

Archaeological Field Work Opportunities
Server: http://durendal.cit.cornell.edu/TestPit.html

Archnet (Prehistoric archaeology of the northeast)
Server: http://spirit.lib.uconn.edu/HTML/archnet.html [or use gopher
server; see above]

Classics and Mediterranean Archaeology World wide Web server
Server: http://rome.classics.lsa.umich.edu/welcome.html [or use gopher server; see above]

Mayan Epigraphic Database Project
Server: http://jefferson.village.virginia.edu/med/medwww.html [or use ftp or gopher; see above]

Oriental Institute
Server: http://csmaclab-www.uchicago.edu/OI/default.html

Palynology/paleoecology
Server: http://life.anu.edu.au/landscape ecology/pollen.html

Southampton University Archaeology Department {under construction at time of writing}
Server: http://avebury.arch.soton.ac.uk/arch top.html

Theoretical Anthropology (Electronic Journal)
Server: http://www.univie.ac.at:8088/ethno

UC-Berkeley Museum of Paleontology hypertext server
Server: http://ucmpl.berkeley.edu:80/welcome.html

Electronic Journals and Archives:

Anthropology News Network
Makes anthropological perspectives on news and issues available to the
public; contact Fred Skanes {fskanes@kean.ucs.mun.ca} for more information.

Coombspapers Data Bank

Electronic repository of social science & humanities research papers and documents; ftp to
coombs.anu.edu.au & get file INDEX from directory 'coombspapers' (available via Gopher as
well).

World Systems Archive Announcements, documents, data, biographical and publications infor-
mation; ftp to csf.colorado.edu and connect to directory 'wsystems'.

Other Sources of Anthropological Information/Software:

National Archaeological Database Telnet to cast.uark.edui login as "nadb" (omit quotes; use
lower-case only).

Other Anthropology Resources on the Internet:

This is a selective list of anthropology resources on the internet. Acknowledgements to:
Gladys Bell, Anthropology, Cross-Cultural Studies, and Archaeology gopher://
una.hh.lib.umich.edu/00/inetdirsstacks/anthro:bell); Allen Lutins, FAQ: Internet Resources of
Interest to Anthropologists (gopher://spirit.lib.uconn.edu/archnet); Peter Stott, Internet Resources
for Heritage Conservation, Historic Preservation, and Archaeology(gopher://
una.hh.lib.umich.edu/OO/inetdirsstacks/archpres:stott).

Gopher

NAM: Anthro-Gopher
URL: gopher://toto.ycc.yale.edu
ALT: gopher://uniwa.uwa.edu
ORG: Yale University
SUB: anthropology and archaeology
COMMENTS: still under construction

NAM: ANTHAP (Applied Anthropology Computer Network)
URL: gopher://gopher.acs.oakland.edu
ORG: Society for Applied Anthropology and National Association of Practicing
Anthropologists
SUB: applied anthropology
COMMENTS: lists directories, text archives, databases, newsgroups, ftp sites

NAM: Bishop Museum Gopher

From: Angela Lee, INTERNET:LEEA@wsuvml.csc.wsu.edu To: 71061,3233 Date: Tue, Jul 19,
1994, 6:56 PM Subject: +Postage Due+Anthropology Internet Resources

URL: gopher://bishop.bishop.hawaii.org ORG: Bishop Museum (Honolulu, HI) SUB: museums
COMMENTS: access to museum library and archives and to other museum sites

NAM: Library of Congress Marvel Gopher URL: gopher://marvel.loc.gov ALT: telnet://
marvel.loc.gov ORG: Library of Congress SUB: general COMMENTS: access to Library of
Congress information system and host of other sources

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SRT T -

Hollis telnet://hollis.harvard.edu at Mitek server: press return; type:Hollis; to exit:escxx Harvard
University Libraries general
__.. author, title, subject, keyword
COMMENTS: access to Tozzer library materials (premier anthropology resource)

NAM: University of Hawaii Libraries
URL: telnet://starmaster.uhcc.hawaii.edu
ALT: telnet://pac.carl.org
LOG:

ORG: University of Hawaii
SUB: general
SRH: name, word, browse

at enter class: lib; terminal type: select 5; to exit: //exit

COMMENTS: major source of information on Asia and the Pacific; also several local databases available

NAM: URL: LOG: ORG: SUB: SRH:

NAM: URL: ALT: LOG: ORG: SUB: SRH

University of California Libraries telnet://melvyl.ucop.edu terminal type: VT100 University of California library system and associate libraries general author, title, subject, keyword

Library of Congress telnet://locis.loc.gov gopher://marvel.loc.gov to exit select 12 Library of Congress general author, title, subject, keyword

DATABASES
NAM: National Archaeological Database
URL: telnet://cast.uark.edu
LOG: login: nadb; password: gonadb
ORG: US National Park Service and Corps of Engineers
SUB: archaeology
SRH: keyword, location, author, publication date
COMMENTS: contains over 100,000 reports of archaeological investigations

NAM: Hawaii Libraries-Databases and Indexes
URL: telnet://starmaster.uhcc.hawaii.edu
ALT: telnet://database.carl.org
LOG: at enter class: lib; terminal type: select 5; to exit: //exit
ORG: University of Hawaii
SUB: Hawaii and the Pacific
SRH: name, word, browse
COMMENTS: sample of CARL system sources; see also other library catalogs menu-Arizona libraries

NAM: Technology and Culture Bibliography
URL: telnet://forsythetn.stanford.edu
LOG: login: socrates; choose: select and histech
ORG: Society for the History of Technology
SUB: culture and technology
SRH: Sci-mate search menu
COMMENTS: bibliography published annually in the journal Technology and Culture

NAM: Anthropological Literature (RLIN-Citadel Files)
URL: telnet://rlin.stanford.edu
ALT: contact RLIN Information Center: bl.ric@rlg.stanford.edu
LOG: requires account and password

ORG: RLIN-Citadel Files
SUB: anthropology, archaeology, linguistics, physical anthropology
SRH: author, title, subject, keyword
COMMENTS: fee-based service

LISTSERV NAM: Anthro-L URL: e-mail: listserv@ubvm.cc.buffalo.edu LOG: send e-mail with message: subscribe Anthro-L firstname lastname MGR: Ezra Zubrow (Apyezra@ubvms.cc.buffalo.edu); Hugh Jarvis (Anthrowner@ubvm) SUB: anthropology, archaeology, cross-cultural studies COMMENTS: discussion of anthropology topics and issues; unmoderated and unedited news

NAM: Arch-L
URL: e-mail: listserv@dgogwdgl
LOG: send e-mail with message: subscribe Arch-L firstname lastname
MGR: Sebastian Rahtz (Spqr@minster.york.ac.uk)
SUB: archaeology
COMMENTS: discussion of archaeology topics and issues

NAM: ANSS-L URL: e-mail: listserv@uci.edu LOG: send e-mail with message: subscribe Arch-L firstname lastname ORG: Anthropology ~ Sociology Section of ACRL SUB: anthropology/ sociology and library/information studies COMMENTS: forum for information specialists in anthropology, sociology, and related fields

NAM: Museum-L
URL: e-mail: listserv@unmvma.unm.edu
LOG: send e-mail with message: subscribe Museum-L firstname lastname
MGR: John Chadwick (Chadwick@bootes.unm.edu)
SUB: museums, curatorship, collections, exhibits, education
COMMENTS: discussion of museum topics and issues

E-JOURNALS
NAM: Journal of World Anthropology
URL: gopher://wings.buffalo.edu/ll/academic/dept./anthropology/jwa
ALT: apply to: listserv@ubvm.cc.buffalo.edu
ORG: State University of New York-Buffalo
MGR: Ezra Zubrow (editor)
SUB: anthropology
COMMENTS: published quarterly

NAM: Electronic Antiquity: communicating the Classics
URL: gopher://gopher.cic.net
ORG: University of Tasmania

ARCHIVES NAME: Coombspaper Social Sciences Research Data Bank URL: ftp:// coombs.anu.edu.au ORG: Australian National University-Canberra SUB: social sciences and humanities COMMENTS: repository for social sciences and humanities papers, publications, bibliographies, etc.

NAM: Sci.anthropology
URL: ftp://ftp.neosoft.com/pub/users/claird/sci.anthropology

SUB: anthropology and archaeology
COMMENTS: anthropology and archaeology information and software

Worldwide E-Mail Directory of Anthropologists:

Dr. Hugh Jarvis (SUNY at Buffalo) has inaugurated the *Worldwide E-Mail Directory of Anthropologists*. Hugh has sent along the following which may be of interest to the readership of the *Bulletin*:

INTRODUCTION: Those of you who have been subscribed to anthro-l for some time will recall the email directory of anthropologists which I sent out monthly to the list. I am no longer sending out the entire directory, as it is getting much too large. It makes more sense to store it here at the University at Buffalo where people can access it at will. The directory will be updated regularly (monthly), and, if you so desire, you can ask the listserver to send you an updated version EVERY time it is updated. You can also access it very easily through gopher, as well as through ftp protocols.

The WEDA is an international directory of anthropologists, institutions engaged in anthropological work, and those in other related fields. It is intended to be a reference tool, aiding in communication between the scattered members of our discipline. It is not to be used for commerce, or bulk mailings - there are lists better designed to handle these uses.

REVISIONS: Please contact me if you are not listed, are listed incorrectly, or know someone who should be listed. Feel free to circulate this listing as widely as you desire. It is free.

FORMAT: You will note that each institution or independant individiual has an entry separated by blank lines, and ordered alphabetically. Each entry may have snail mail information, possibly an administrative or other contact person listed. And each individual is welcome to list personal information such as a title, position, or their research area.

Examples:
AIA (Archaeological Institute of America List)
Center for the Study of Architecture, Box 60, Bryn Mawr, PA, USA, 19010
Ph: 215-526-7925   Fax: 215-526-7926
Subscription: listserv@cc.brynmawr.edu
Postings: aia@cc.brynmawr.edu
EITELJORG, Nick (Owner) n eiteljorg@cc.brynmawr.edu

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ACCESS: It is now possible to get a copy of the full directory or to search the directory remotely. Searches can retrieve information on any one individual, or on the institutional entry containing that person's information. See below for information.

WEDA is stored on the Wings gopher at the University at Buffalo. If you have a gopher server, you can access WEDA by typing the command: gopher wings.buffalo.edu

The directory is stored in the anthropology directory, which you can find by following this path:
Wings
/Academic and Departmental Information
/Academic Departments
/Anthropology Department
/WEDA

The Us Wings gopher supports several options. You can choose to look at the whole email directory, you can use the search facility to look up an individual or institution by name (or any other character string), or you can have a copy of the whole file sent to you.

Alternately, you can work through the listserver at UB. The listserver similarly supports several options, including retrieval or searching. To command the listserver, send one of the following commands in the text of your message (not the subject line) to: listserv@ubvm.cc.buffalo.edu or listserv@ubvm.bitnet

To get a current copy of WEDA, send the following command: get weda directory anthro-l

To search for a particular name, send this command:
(this function is not yet available)

To retrieve the whole entry for an institution where an individual resides, send the command:
(this function is not yet available)

Finally, if you would like to get a fresh copy of the directory EVERY TIME IT IS UPDATED, send the command: afd add weda directory anthro-l (note the spelling is directory)

CORRECTIONS OR QUESTIONS: If you want to be added to the directory, if you have corrections, or new information to add about others, please contact Hugh Jarvis at this address: antowner@ubvm.cc.buffalo.edu or antowner@ubvm.bitnet

The following was received from Neil Eiteljorg (Bryn Mawr):

AERIAL ARCHAEOLOGY IN EASTERN AND CENTRAL EUROPE

Whilst other disciplines of archaeological research in Europe continued after the Second World War, archaeologists in the former Communist Eastern Bloc, including East Germany, were banned from the sky for almost 50 years! This resulted in an enormous loss of knowledge, not only for the heritage of these countries, but for all of the European archaeology. To catch up

upon the backlogs, a symposium on Aerial Archaeology in Eastern and Central Europe (Luftbildarchaeologie in Ost- und Mitteleuropa) was held in Germany at Kleinmachnow near Potsdam and Berlin on 27 - 29 September 1994. The event is organized by Aerial Archaeology Research Group (AARG), Edinburgh, UK; the Akademie der Wissenschaften, Archaeologisches Institut, Prague, Czec Republic; Brandenburgisches Landesmuseum fuer Ur- und Fruehgeschichte, Potsdam, Germany

Papers Presented

"The History of Aerial Archaeology", David Wilson, Department of Aerial Photography, University of Cambridge, Cambridge, UK.

"Archaeology and Field Survey," Gordon Maxwell, Royal Commission on the Ancient and Historical Monuments of Scotland, Edinburgh, UK.

"What an Opportunity," Rog Palmer, Air Photo Services, Cambridge, UK.

"Aviation and Archaeology - A Personal View - James Pickering, Aerial Pioneer, Hinkley, Leicestershire, UK.

"Introduction to the Irish Aerial Photography Display," Gillian Barrett, University of Wolverhampton, Wolverhampton, UK.

"Organising a Flying Programme," Chris Musson, Royal Commission on the Ancient and Historical Monuments of Wales, Aberystwyth Dyfed, UK.

"Organising a Flying Programme in Sweden," Jan Normann, Central Board of National Antiquities, Stockholm, Sweden.

"Organising a Flying Programme in Ireland," Gillian Barrett.

"Aircraft, Cameras and Films," Antony Crawshaw, York University, York, UK.

"Private View to Public Perception - Essential Recording," Marilyn Brown, Royal Commission on the Ancient and Historical Monuments of Scotland, Edinburgh, UK.

"Building up the Picture - The Mapping of Aerial Photographic Information," Robert Bewley, Royal Commission on the Historical Monuments of England, Swindon, UK.

"Area Survey and Landscape Analysis: The Thames."

"Valley at 1:10,000," Vicky Fenner, Royal Commission on the Historical Monuments of England, Swindon, UK.

"AERIAL and Mapping at 1:2,500," Rog Palmer.

"Aerial Reconnaissance in a Regional Archaeological Service Frances Griffith, Devon County Council, Exeter, UK.

"Training in Aerial Reconnaissance and the Universities," Robert Bewley.

"Luftbildarchaeologie und Photogrammetrie am Institut fuer Ur- und Fruehgeschichte in Wien," Michael Doneus, Wien, Austria.

"Interpretation archaeologischer Luftbilder mit Hilfe digitaler Bildverarbeitung," Helmut Becker, Landesamt fuer Denkmalpflege, Muenchen, Germany.

"The Bradford AERIAL Program," John Haigh, University of Bradford, UK.

"Luftbildentzerrung - kombinierter Einsatz von Senkrechtluftbild und Karte," Winfried Gerstner, Landshut, Germany.

"Methoden und Moeglichkeiten der Luftbildarchaeologie im Rheinland Ralf Zantopp, Rheinisches Amt fuer Bodendenkmalpflege, Bonn, Germany"

"Archaeologische Luftbildauswertung in China Baoquan Song," Universitaet Bochum, Germany.

"Archeologie Aerienne de la Seine au Danube et quelques Aspects des Recentes Recherches sur la Bourgogne et la Hongrie Rene Goguey, Talant, France."

"Opening the Programme of Aerial Archaeology in the Institute of Archaeology Prague: The First Three Years of a Bohemian Project Martin Gojda."

"Luftbildarchaeologie in Nordwest-Boehmen in den Jahren 1992-1994," Zdenek Smrz, Ustav Archeologicke Pamatkove, Most, Czech Republic

"Bisherige Ergebnisse der LuftbildProspektion in Suedmaehren in den Jahren 1984-1994 und ihr Beitrag fuer die Erforschung Roemischer Feldlager," Miroslav Balek, Institut fuer Archaeologische Denkmalpflege, Brno, Czech Republic.

"Luftbildarchaeologie in der Slowakei," Ivan Kuzma, Archeologicky ustav Slovenske, Nitra, Slovakia.

*The papers of the symposium will be published by Brandenburgisches Landesmuseum in 1995. The conference languages are English and German. For further information contact: Otto Braasch, Hardtstrasse 106, D-73525 Schwaebisch
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The following is from Dr. Leonard D. Will, Middlesex, England

British Archaeological Bibliography and the Future

How will archaeologists keep up to date in five or ten years' time? How will they find what was published in 1950 about a site they need to reconsider? What is the right balance between print

and electronic forms for distributing and storing bibliographic information? How should archaeological information services be provided and paid for?

The Council for British Archaeology has received a research grant from the British Library to look into questions such as these. Although the British Archaeological Bibliography is the prime focus of the study, the results will be of value for many small indexing and abstracting services facing the opportunities which computerisation offers.

The British Archaeological Bibliography currently appears twice-yearly, and contains almost 2000 abstracts each year of recent books, articles, reports and other publications, aiming for comprehensive coverage of the archaeology of the United Kingdom and Ireland. It has a detailed annual subject index and many useful appendices.

Most of the back files (about 70,000 bibliographical items) are now in machine-readable form, so that in future the publication could not only continue in its present format, but could also be made available electronically, on magnetic discs, on CD-ROM, or as a database accessible online by a dial-up connection or over Internet.

The electronic form could be distributed to subscribers, or a central search service could be provided. Records could be provided in a form which could be integrated with local data. These possibilities will be looked into, but the final outcome will be largely influenced by what the users want and will pay for.

I guess that many small abstracting and indexing services must be considering these questions. How far have they got towards resolving them? What steps is it sensible to take now to provide a clear development path for the future? How far should we go in moving from a traditional bibliographical text format towards breaking up our data into, in this case, people, places, events, dates and artefacts to provide for the nore flexible database structures of the future? Should bibliographical services be designed for use by end users, or do they expect references to be filtered for them by a human or electronic intermediary?

I am undertaking this research project for the CBA between now and December, and I welcome any ideas, suggestions or opinions. Replies can be sent to this list if you think they will be of general interest and suitable for discussion, or privately to me at the address below, by email, fax or on paper.

Thanks in advance for your thoughts.

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