You’re invited!

Check the departmental blog on the News and Events webpage, www.anthropology.pdx.edu/news_events.php, for postings about Anthropology Colloquia, Archaeology First Thursdays, or events planned by the Anthropology Student Association (ASA) and Lambda Alpha. Besides learning about an interesting topic, the presentations provide a great way for students (past and present!) to connect with practicing anthropologists in the Portland area and beyond.

Department Fundraisers a Success

A hearty thank you to all those to contributed to our lab equipment fund. Your generous financial support allowed us to update badly outdated lab equipment and renovate our current labs and make usable previously neglected storage spaces. Still like to contribute? Visit our giving page at www.anthropology.pdx.edu/giving.php. Thank you for all of your support!

The department would like to acknowledge and thank faculty emeritus Dr. Marc Feldesman for his Anthropology Department Faculty Development fundraising efforts. Due to Marc's dedication to the cause as well as generous donations from alumni and community members, the Fund reached endowment status in Spring of this year. Thank you, Marc!

Special thanks to all of our 2012-13 donors: Laura Altman; Francoise Bourdennec; Virginia Butler and Andrew Fountain; Lynda Emel; Marc Feldesman and Susan Wolf; Keith and Sara Gehr; Karen King and Frost Johnson; Kendal and Dan McDonald; Catherine Michalczyk; Carol Radlo and Mark Lanfear; Allison Schlegel-Topik and Christopher Topik; Anne Schneider; Dawn and William Statham; and Claire Woodward.

Anthropology Scholarship Recipients

Congratulations to Emily Rocha for winning the annual Daniel Scheans Scholarship Award! Ms. Rocha earned the $600 award for her interest in North American archaeology and her faunal analysis work performed under the direction of Shelby Anderson.

Further congratulations to Shoshana Rosenberg and Katie Wojcik for winning the Thomas M. Newman award! Both students received $300 to help fund a special project related to their graduate research. Ms. Rosenberg will use the award to present her Master's thesis at the Society for American Archaeology's 2014 annual meeting in Austin, TX. Ms. Wojcik used the award to present a poster on her Master's research at the Society for American Archaeology's 2013 annual meeting in Honolulu, HI.

A big thank you to the Scheans/Newman Advisory Council who helped organize and select this year's winners: William Cornett (chairman), Kendal McDonald, Pat Macaodha, Leslie O'Rourke, Susan Rosenkranz, Cameron Smith, and Mary Soots.

Anthropology Labs: New and Improved

Big changes have come to the Anthropology lab spaces! Made possible by generous private donors and funds provided by the College of Liberal Arts & Sciences, we have updated equipment, furniture, storage systems, and facilities for our Archaeology and Bio teaching spaces. Also updated was the anthropology storage room in the sub-basement. Above: Graduate students Shoshana Rosenberg and Tony Hofkamp use two of the three new teaching and research microscopes in the archaeology/bio lab.
Faculty and Staff News

Jennifer Aengst is teaching a number of socio-cultural classes in the department this year, focusing on medical anthropology, South Asia, political anthropology, and ethnography.

Ken Ames continues teaching part-time and working on various projects including the Wapato Valley project (Cathlapotle and Meier). In addition, he was awarded an NSF grant last summer funding part of a joint three-year project with the University of British Columbia. The project is also funded by the Social Science and Humanities Research Council of Canada. The project’s focus is investigating settlement pattern changes in the Prince Rupert Harbor region of the northern British Columbia coast over the past 12000 years and how they relate to social and political changes, especially the formation of a Coast Tsimshian polity within the last 1500 years. A major aspect of the project’s work is to compare the archaeological data gained with Coast Tsimshian adw*ax, a large body of oral traditions containing Coast Tsimshian history and scholarship. The project’s Canadian PI is Andrew Martindale, of UBC and has collaborators at the University of Alberta, University College London and the University of Glasgow. PSU graduate student Thomas “TJ” Brown is also working on the project, compiling a radiocarbon data base. The Wapato Valley work, with Cameron Smith, and PSU alum William Gardner-O’Kearney, continues to focus on the vast artifact collections from the two sites. Currently there are three PSU MA theses and one PhD dissertation in progress based on the Wapato Valley Project.

Emily Shepard (political economy of plankhouse construction and maintenance), Shoshona Rosenberg (fish remains, fish consumption and social status), Stephanie Simmons (glass use in the historic components) and Ann Trieu Gahr (ethnobotany – the use of wood at the sites, Southern Illinois University). Above: A domestic reindeer herd on the Chukchi Sea Coast. Russia visible on the horizon.

Locally, Anderson continues to research Pacific Northwest clay and ceramic technology with the help of Dianna Woolsey, a PSU graduate student. In addition to library and grey literature review, Anderson and Woolsey have investigated clay and ceramic materials at several regional repositories including Fort Vancouver and Astoria NPS collections, and materials at the Burke and University of Oregon museums. Preliminary results of this research were presented at the 2013 Northwest Anthropological Association Conference in Portland. Anderson continues to work on analysis of ceramic materials from several northwest Alaskan sites. The focus remains on studying social interaction and exchange over the last 2000 years through ceramic sourcing data. This research was presented at the Society for American Archaeology and Alaska Anthropological Association meetings earlier this spring. Anderson and colleagues completed numerous community outreach and collaborative projects for the Cape Krusenstern project last year and the project is now in the synthesis and publication phase. Anderson and co-author Adam Freeburg have an Arctic Anthropology paper in press: A High Resolution Chronology for the Cape Krusenstern Site Complex, Northwest Alaska.

Left: Undergraduate Stacie Peterson with an amber bead she found while sorting bulk samples from northern Alaska in Anderson’s lab. Photo by Justin Junge.
Virginia Butler and Co-PI Sarah Sterling from PSU, are about one year along into a 3-yr National Science Foundation grant to study community response to abrupt environmental change (such as earthquakes and climate change) at Tsewhit-zen, a previously excavated Lower Elwha Klallam village on the northwest coast of Washington. The research team (which includes collaborators from University of Rhode Island & Western Washington Univ.) are tackling these issues through analysis of animal remains as they reflect subsistence practices and environmental conditions, from occupations spanning the past 2000 yrs.

NWAC, Portland 2013, including tribal chairman and members of the Lower Elwha Klallam Tribe, Frances Charles and Arlene Wheeler. Below right: Stacie Peterson, Tony Hofkamp, Katie Wojcik in Butler's faunal lab, Tse-whit-zen project. Among other values, the project will contribute to the development of a Lower Elwha Klallam Tribal cultural center and outreach materials for the City of Port Angeles to use in informing the public about future hazards associated with earthquakes. One of Virginia's graduate students, Katie Wojcik, is about to finish her master's thesis on fish remains from one part of the site—and she and three other students, Tony Hofkamp, Shoshana Rosenberg, and Katie Peterson, have been developing their faunal analysis skills and contributing hundreds of hours of labor to the project over the past several months. Virginia, Sarah, Katie and other members of the team organized a session and gave presentations about their project at the Northwest Anthropological Conference, in Portland, March 2013. Above left: Shoshana Rosenberg, entering faunal data (in the new and improved Room 41!) for the Tse-whit-zen project. Right: Katie Wojcik and Tony Hofkamp hard at work in Butler's faunal lab, Tse-whit-zen project.

Virginia and many other PSU faculty and students attended the 2013 Society for American Archaeology Meetings in Honolulu (April 2013). Butler was a Discussant in the session, "The Coast is Clear: Papers in Honor of Kenneth M. Ames", organized by Colin Grier (Washington State University) and Andrew Martindale (University of British Columbia). It was a wonderful session, showcasing the many ways Ken's work has shaped research in the Pacific Northwest. Above: Butler included many photographs from Ken's past in her overview.

Virginia was second author on two of her student presentations: Tony Hofkamp and Katie Wojcik. Left: Tony Hofkamp presenting the poster “Developing a Valid Method of Aging Pacific Salmon using Vertebral Growth Rings” (co-authored with Virginia Butler). Below right: Katie Wojcik presenting the poster “Tracking Fish and Human Response To Abrupt Environmental Change at Tse-whit-zen: A Large Native American Village on the Olympic Peninsula, Washington State” (co-authored with Virginia Butler).

She has also continued to pursue her interests in Community Archaeology, mainly through her course by the same name. Her spring 2013 class is currently organizing Archaeology Roadshow 2013 that will be held at OMSI, on June 2, 11-3. Like the 2012 version, we’ll have an expert panel on hand to share knowledge about the treasures people bring in and demonstrations and hands-on activities for kids and adults. We’d love to see Alumni in the Portland area at the event. Follow us: archaeologysroadshow.tumblr.com, Facebook.com/archaeologyroadshow2013pdx, www.anthropology.pdx.edu/roadshow.html

Sharon Carstens continues to divide her time between Anthropology and serving as the Director for the Institute for Asian Studies (IAS) and Curriculum Coordinator for Asian Studies. IAS has had another very active year hosting guest speakers, connecting with multiple community groups and individuals, fundraising, and supporting the teaching and scholarship of PSU Asia related faculty and staff. Her edited and co-authored bilingual monograph, Language Through Culture, Culture Through Language: A Framework for K-8 Mandarin Curriculum has had birthing pains with Beijing University Press, but should finally appear late spring/early
summer. Last June's conference in Malaysia facilitated new connections with Malaysian scholars, and set the stage for her upcoming sabbatical project titled "Language Identities and Ideologies: Multi-lingual Chinese in Multi-ethnic Malaysia". Sharon presented her first paper on this new topic at the Association for Asian Studies Meetings in March. She will be on sabbatical from September 2013-September 2014.

Connie Cash is still a pillar of loyalty, serving our dedicated and growing student population as well as our professional and active faculty of Anthropology for her 25th year.

William Cornett continues to teach at PSU, Linfield College and Clark College and procrastinate when it comes to playing both banjo and saxophone.

Doug Deur continues to focus on contested spaces and resources, such as land use by native communities vs. contemporary recreation and resource extraction. As part of this work he has been providing training for Native American and Native Alaskan communities on how to document places of cultural significance as those communities seek to articulate their concerns regarding the effects of tourism, mining and energy development within their traditional territories.

He is currently authoring a number of manuscripts, including an article on traditional Kwakwaka'wakw shellfish management (co-authored with Chief Kwaxistalla Adam Dick, Kim Recalma-Clutesi and Dr. Nancy Turner), an article on colonial displacement of Northwest Coast indigenous peoples from traditional estuarine root gardens, and a book-length guide to edible plants of the Northwest.

Michele Gamburd is looking forward to the publication of her book manuscript with Indiana University Press. The book, entitled The Golden Wave: Culture and Politics after Sri Lanka’s Tsunami Disaster, examines power relations on Sri Lanka’s southwest coast in the aftermath of the 2004 Indian Ocean Tsunami. Over the past year, Michele has enjoyed networking with other anthropologists interested in disaster studies. She organized a panel entitled “Governmentality and Biopolitics in the Wake of Disaster” for the American Anthropological Association annual meetings in San Francisco in November 2012, and in March 2013 she presented a lecture on her research at a colloquium at Florida International University in Miami.

As the third quarter of her year-long Freshman Inquiry class in the Human/Nature theme, Michele is piloting a term-long interdisciplinary course on disaster studies. She hopes to adapt the class for the Anthropology program in future years.

Michele continues to serve as Chair of the Anthropology Department. Over the past year she has serviced on the Faculty and Staff Development Taskforce for to the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, and she serves on the University Budget Committee for Faculty Senate.

Arunima Kashyap in collaboration with Dr. Steve Weber, Washington State University Vancouver, has been working at the Harappan site of Farmana (2600-2200 BC), located in the Ghaggar Valley, Haryana, India. She has extracted starch granules from 50 different surfaces including surfaces of pottery vessels, stone tools and dental calculus of human burials from Farmana. The research has provides the first direct evidence for plants which were being used, processed and consumed during the Harappan occupation at the site. Large cereal grains such as barley and wheat and smaller cereal grains such as millets were successfully identified from a variety of grinders and pounding stones. Starches of lentils and large and small grained cereals were recovered from the interior surface of storage jars, and starch grains of Solanum (cf. eggplant), zingiber (cf. ginger) and curcuma (cf. turmeric) were extracted from a cooking pot or handi (a deep narrow-mouthed cooking vessel). Arunima’s findings were published in Slate Magazine’s “The Mystery of Curry” in January of 2013: http://www.slate.com/articles/life/food/2013/01/indus_civilization_food_how_scientists_are_figuring_out_what_curry_was_like.single.htm

Charles Klein joined the anthropology faculty in Fall 2012 as an Assistant Professor in Applied Medical Anthropology. During the past year he completed Phase I of the National Institute of Minority Health and Health Disparities (NICMHD) funded Black Men's Health Program, a new HIV prevention program for Black gay men. He recently published two articles focused on assessing new sexual/reproductive health promotion interventions: Online Activities for Enhancing Sex Education Curricula: Preliminary Evidence on the Effectiveness of the Abstinence and Contraception Education Storehouse (Journal of HIV/AIDS & Social Services, April 2013 online) and Reaching HIV-Positive African-American Women through a Computer-Delivered Intervention (accepted April 2013 in AIDS and Behavior). This summer, he will continue his ongoing research on NGOs, democracy and citizenship in Brazil and interview activists working on HIV/AIDS sexuality, reproductive health, and food security issues in Rio de Janeiro, Porto Alegre, São Paulo, Mossoró and Natal. He has also recently begun ground work for several Portland based research projects, including trans* health and food security/health communities.

David Moore continues to teach classes focusing on Asia and American culture and ethnography. David spent a month of
summer 2012 following up on research with Malayalees and multiracialism in Singapore.

Left: A free communal lunch was organized by the Narayana Mission for Sri Narayana Guru’s 158th birthday. Right: The newly opened Gardens by the Bay. The Gardens include models of sustainability, collections of plants from all over the world, as well as Chinese, Malay, and Indian gardens.

Amiee Potter recently joined the department to teach biological anthropology. Some of her research interests include bioarchaeology of California and the Great Basin.

Jeremy Spoon continued his applied projects that reconnect Native American peoples with their ancestral lands currently governed by U.S. federal agencies in the southern Great Basin and northern Mojave Deserts. Spoon also continued his engagement with Sagarmatha (Mount Everest) National Park and Buffer Zone, expanding his research program to include a collaboration with The Mountain Institute, USAID and other entities to assist in local disaster preparedness and hazard reduction in the world’s highest ecosystem.

During the past year, Spoon and his graduate student team completed work on the three-year Nuwvu Knowledge-to-Action Project, which included the creation of collaboratively authored Consultation Handbook and Collaborative Resource Stewardship Plan in addition to two Master's projects. The project also planned and implemented two resource stewardship events, which included more than 100 multi-generational Nuwvu (Southern Paiute) as well as Forest and Fish and Wildlife Service and PSU graduate student volunteers. These two-day camping events included pine nut harvesting, pinyon-juniper habitat management, knowledge transmission opportunities (demonstrations) and cooperative meals.

He also continued several interpretive planning projects that carry out collaborative research as well as building, landscape and exhibit design for four Forest and Fish and Wildlife Service visitors centers, interpretive trails, picnic areas, lookouts and campgrounds. Spoon began a new collaboration to create an interpretive and site use plan for the Black Canyon Archaeological District in Pahranagat National Wildlife Refuge, Nevada, which contains several petroglyphs dating back thousands of years and many endemic species. This project, a collaborative effort with The Mountain Institute and Alta Planning and Design, consists of collaborative research, stakeholder consultations, participatory planning, and the creation of three concepts for the area. Spoon’s team is novelly leading project management, coordination, methodology and implementation for a project typically led by landscape planners.

Over the past year, he co-authored with Pahrump Paiute elder Richard Arnold a peer-reviewed article about collaborative research in southern Nevada protected areas in the Journal for the Study of Religion, Nature and Culture as well as two peer reviewed book chapters. The first, in the edited volume Continuity and Change in Cultural Mountain Adaptations: From Prehistory to Contemporary Threats (Springer), discusses Sherpa livelihood adaptations in relation to recent political-economic driven changes, including new knowledge assembled to deal with non-biodegradable litter. In the second book multiple PSU faculty and graduate students share projects discussing social inclusion, entitled Social Sustainability: A Multilevel Approach to Social Inclusion (Routledge). This chapter compares Spoon’s collaborative projects in the Nepalese Himalaya and the Great Basin, focusing on processes for the establishment of mutually conceived outcomes. Finally, Spoon co-hosted 16 undergraduate and graduate students at the Society for Applied Anthropology Annual Meeting in Denver, which included 7 presentations and 5 posters. He also co-organized a symposium of 11 PSU faculty and students on applying anthropology to solve real-world problems at the Northwest Anthropology Conference in Portland.
Ember Stevens continues to work mornings in the Anthropology Department. She’s been busy revamping the department’s instructor evaluation methods as well as migrating the graduate application process to an online system.

Sarah Sterling continues work on two related projects in northern Washington: coring for evidence of tsunamis from several locations along the northern Washington coast, and collaborating with a team of faunal analysts to assess whether earthquakes and tsunamis impacted resource availability over time at the Lower Elwha Klallam village, Tse-whit-zen. Above: Ian Hutchinson (left) and Sarah Sterling (right) document tsunami sand sheets at Salt Creek Marsh on the northern Washington coast.

Since our last newsletter went to press Natalie Vasey has been trail blazing. Last June she completed an intensive week-long tree climbing course with Tree Climbing Planet’s master tree climber, Tim Kovar. These skills will further help her document the life of lemurs from the rain forest canopy in Madagascar.

The academic year welcomed a new Ph.D. student into her fold and brings to conclusion six years of mentoring another. Julia Ruppell (Ph.D. 2013) is the first student to earn the PhD under Natalie’s guidance. Julia’s passion and determination saw her through a year-long study in Laos working on the little-known gibbon genus Nomascus for which she was awarded a Fulbright in addition to a variety of other grants. In the fall Monica Mogilewsky entered the School of the Environment with Natalie as Ph.D. advisor. Monica and Natalie look forward to traveling together to Madagascar this September to complete a demographic census of variegated lemurs on the Masoala Peninsula and to complete a pilot study for Monica’s planned dissertation study. The monograph series that Natalie co-edits with Robert Sussman (Washington University) titled “Primate Field Studies” will soon be moving to Cambridge University Press, a transition that will likely bring an even larger readership to the series.

This past year Natalie stepped into several new leadership roles. On campus she became Co-Chair for the President's Diversity Action Council and is hosting the President's Diversity Awards Celebration this spring. She was also invited to join the Lemur Conservation Foundation's Scientific Advisory Council. What an honor it is to help steer the Foundation’s many worthy activities on behalf of education, conservation, and captive breeding of lemurs. Next year she will become Faculty Advisor to the PSU Chapter of Lambda Alpha the national anthropology student honors society after many years of able guidance by Dr. Sharon Carstens.

Doug Wilson continues to work on historical archaeological projects at Fort Vancouver National Historical Site. This summer he will conduct the archaeological field school at Fort Vancouver National Historic Site and Lewis and Clark National Park. The program will introduce the methods and theories of fieldwork in historical archaeology. Students will participate in all aspects of field and laboratory work: laying out units, excavation by shovel and trowel, mapping, drawing, photography, and cleaning, identifying, and analyzing artifacts. This year's field school will continue explorations in Fort Vancouver's multicultural Village (also known as "Kanaka Village").

He currently serves as the Regional Historical Archaeologist for the Pacific West Region of the National Park Service and the Northwest Coast and Cascades Network Representative to the Cultural Resources Advisory Committee of the National Park Service.

Eric Wynkoop has again joined our department this spring to teach the Anthropology of Food.

Alumni News

Theresa Heithaus, BA 2008, has been admitted to the of the Hertie School of Governance graduate program in Berlin, one of Europe's top public policy schools.

Dr. Bonnie McCoy, BA 1969, was elected to the National Academy of Sciences in May 2012. A Rutgers press release is available at http://news.rutgers.edu/medrel/news-releases/2012/05/rutgers-human-ecolg-20120502.

Dawn Rewolinski is completing her master’s degree at New York University in the Program in Museum Studies, writing her thesis regarding the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act of 1990 (NAGPRA), specifically focusing on the disposition of culturally unidentified human remains since the final rule of 2010 and its impact on non-federally recognized tribes. She is presently interning at El Museo del Barrio on Museum Mile in the curatorial and registrar departments preparing collections databases, artworks, and temporary loan documentation for the museum’s biennial exhibition, the (S) Files. Left: Dawn at work.

She has been appointed to a summer internship position at the Smithsonian Institution at the Center for Folklife and Cultural Heritage assisting with the preservation, digitization, and rehousing of the audio materials contained within the Moses and Frances Asch Collection-a literal encyclopedia of world sound. At over 840 cubic feet, the Moses and Frances Asch Collection is the Center's largest collection containing recordings owned and produced by Moses Asch (founder of Folkways Records), master tapes for Folkways Records, the Woody Guthrie Papers, photographs, artwork, business papers, and correspondence. She will also have the opportunity to assist in the archival recording and documentation of the Smithsonian Folklife Festival in July and August on the National Mall.
Student News

Graduate student Justin Junge was awarded the Thomas F. Eidel Beginning Graduate Award by the Alaska Anthropological Association. The primary criteria for the award is evidence of promise in and commitment to the field of anthropology.

Anna Kyttonen, current post-bac student, was recently accepted into Brunel University in their Anthropology MS program with a focus on international Development and Humanitarian Assistance. The program is inter-disciplinary, incorporating medical anthropology, economics, international law, public health, and other social sciences.

Stacie Peterson, current BA, won the $500 Ruppenthal Student Travel Award for her project “Feeding behavior by ring-tailed lemurs at Berenty Reserve Madagascar: A comparison of focal animal and group scan sampling methods.”

Graduate student Shoshana Rosenberg is studying zooarchaeology of the Pacific Northwest. Her thesis work is on the fish remains from the Cathlapotle plankhouse village site, through which she is examining social rank and resource control. She presented a paper on her thesis at the 2013 Northwest Anthropology Conference and is the 2013 recipient of the Society for American Archaeology's Dienje Kenyon Fellowship and PSU's Anthropology Graduate Student Newman Scholarship.

Graduate Student Emily Shepard recently published “The Archaeology of Culturally Modified Trees: Indigenous Economic Diversification within Colonial Intercultural Settings in Cape York Peninsula, Northeastern Australia” in the Journal of Field Archaeology. Emily says, “In the summer of 2011, I headed to Flinders University in Australia to work with Dr. Mick Morrison on a project concerning culturally modified trees (CMTs) in Weipa region of northern Australia. These CMTs were created by Indigenous peoples of the region when they harvested honey from bees known locally as ‘sugarbag’ - this process involves making apertures in trunks to access hives, which leaves distinctive scars on trees. My work for this project consisted of a fair amount of time spent classifying and measuring CMTs based on photos and putting together a GIS database of these trees. Additionally, I was incredibly lucky to be able to join Mick in the field, where I had a great time camping and surveying for additional CMTs in an amazing corner of the world.

Although thousands of sugarbag CMTs have been documented across Australia during heritage projects (similar to cultural resource management in the US), nothing substantial had been done with this data. Mick and I thought these CMTs (in combination with oral histories and historical documents) would provide a great way to study how Indigenous resource production and management strategies shifted over time with changing engagements with colonial economies. The results of this project were recently published in the Journal of Field Archaeology.

This was an amazing opportunity for me in many respects, and I thank everyone at PSU (especially my long-suffering and incredibly patient adviser Ken) for supporting me on this ‘tangent’! I also want to acknowledge the National Science Foundation for funding this project.”

Graduate student Kendra Wendel’s poster entitled Nuwuv (Southern Paiute) Ethnohydrology: Ecological and Management Knowledge of Water and Perceptions of Restoration in Two Southern Great Basin Protected Areas was awarded third place (out of 86) in the Society for Applied Anthropology poster competition.

Kathryn Wojcik will be graduating with an MS in Anthropology in the Summer of 2013, and beginning her PhD at the University of Utah this fall, continuing her focus on zooarchaeology.

Katie’s thesis focuses on using fish remains from the Tse-witzen village site on the Olympic Peninsula to track animal and human response to coseismic events along the Cascadia Subduction Zone. She presented her results at NWAC in Portland in March 2013 and at the SAA meetings in Honolulu, HI in April 2013. She also presented her results at the PSU Student Research symposium in May 2013.

Katie was awarded the SALP AAA Travel Award, the Association for Washington Archaeology’s Student Research Award, and the Newman Fund Anthropology Graduate Student Award in 2013.

Lambda Alpha Beta honors society hosted several events this year, such as the Biological Anthropology Colloquium. Dr. Amiee Potter presented “Genetic Continuity and Persistence of Maternal Lineages within Southern California: Mitochondrial DNA Variation in the Prehistoric People of San Clemente Island and the Los Angeles Basin.”

The Anthropology Student Association has had another busy year. They have continued their Friday afternoon Cheesy Anthropology Video Event, screening off the wall films such as Stonehenge Apocalypse. They also hosted more academic events such as Archaeology First Thursdays, featuring archaeologists presenting their current field research.

A number of ASA members traveled to Baltimore with Dr. Jeremy Spoon for The Society for Applied Anthropology (SfAA) Conference in March.

Above: students at the 2013 SfAA Conference.
Department of Anthropology Fundraiser Form

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Thank you for your generosity!

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