

### NEXUS NOTES

This issue of NEXUS marks the inauguration of NEXUS NOTES, a newsletter supplement which will include reviews of student organized and attended conferences and information on current research by students in Canadian universities and abroad. A unique feature of this section is the departmental survey of graduate student interests and research projects in anthropology/archaeology departments. This student network will continue to be published in future issues of NEXUS. Hopefully, the departmental listing will encourage inter-university communication between students with similar topical or geographical interests. NEXUS invites students to submit brief abstracts concerning their current research, publications and advance notification for conferences, as well as summaries from papers presented or general conference reviews and we hope that even more students will reply to next year's requests for departmental survey information.

Christine R. Hughes  
Newsletter Editor

Cette édition de NEXUS inclue la première publication de NEXUS NOTES, un bulletin d'information se rapportant aux congrès où participent les étudiants en Anthropologie et Archéologie et aux projets de recherche poursuivis par les étudiants aux universités Canadiennes ainsi qu'à l'étranger. Notre recensement de projets de travail des étudiants gradués est une caractéristique originale de cette section. Ce réseau d'étudiants sera re-publié et mis à jour dans nos prochaines éditions de NEXUS. Nous espérons que cette liste départementale encouragera la communication inter-universitaire entre les étudiants qui poursuivent des intérêts académiques communs. Les éditeurs de NEXUS invitent formellement les étudiants à nous soumettre des résumés de leurs projets de recherche et de leurs publications, ainsi que des annonces de congrès qu'ils organiseront où des sommaires de congrès auxquels ils ont participé récemment. Nous espérons qu'un nombre croissant d'étudiants participeront à notre réseau d'information l'année prochaine.

Christine R. Hughes  
Editrice du Bulletin d'Information

## ANNOUNCING UPCOMING CONFERENCES

NEXUS NOTES is an ideal forum for advertising conferences (especially ones organized or attended by students) and for reporting on recently attended conferences. We will be pleased to publish your submissions in future issues of NEXUS.

## ANNONCES DE CONGRES A VENIR

NEXUS NOTES est un forum idéal pour annoncer des congrès d'Anthropologie (particulièrement ceux qui seront organisés par des étudiants ou ceux auxquels les étudiants participeront) ainsi que pour publier des résumés des événements de ces congrès. Nous espérons publier vos renseignements dans nos prochains volumes de NEXUS.

## HOUSEHOLDS AND COMMUNITIES

The 21st Annual Chacmool Conference

10 - 13 November, 1988

"Households" and "communities" are both fundamentally important and nearly ubiquitous social units. They are the primary environments for human socialization and acculturation, they provide the arena within which most day-to-day tasks are accomplished, and they appear to have been characteristic of human society from very early times. Humans will always form households. Communities are more difficult to define, but this next highest level of aggregation articulates the household and the larger society.

We wish to examine the function of these small-scale social units from an archaeological perspective. We invite participation by archaeologists, anthropologists, sociologists, geographers, and historians. Topics for discussion include the functional roles of households and communities, the articulation of these two levels of organization, their expression in material culture and, ultimately, in the archaeological record, and the research methodologies which must be used to recover these data. Of course, we also welcome papers and session proposals which address other topics within the general theme of the conference.

The 21st annual Chacmool Conference will be held at the University of Calgary. The conference is organized each year by Chacmool, the Archaeological Association of the University of Calgary, and attracts international professional and student participation. Conference proceedings are published annually.

This communication is meant to serve as a first notice to people interested in chairing a session and/or presenting a paper at the conference. We ask that anyone interested in organizing a session contact the Programme Committee as soon as possible. For specific

papers, we request that participants send us abstracts and curriculum vitae (needed for our grant applications) by 1 April, 1988. Prompt response lends extra weight to our conference grant applications, which translates into more travel funding for conference participants. We have, in the past, been able to supply up to 50% of travel expenses.

Please direct all correspondence to:

1988 Programme Committee  
Department of Archaeology  
University of Calgary  
Calgary, Alberta  
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**CRITICAL ANTHROPOLOGY****CRITICAL ANTHROPOLOGY: CURRENT ISSUES IN THE ANTHROPOLOGICAL DISCOURSE**

a graduate research conference  
sponsored by graduate students at York University

MAY 5 - 7, 1989

**CALL FOR PAPERS**

Abstracts of 100 words or less should be submitted to the selection committee by AUGUST 15, 1988. This is a graduate conference intended to stimulate discussion among students from Canada and the United States. All abstracts for papers of a critical nature will be considered. Send all abstracts and enquiries to DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL ANTHROPOLOGY, YORK UNIVERSITY, 4700 KEELE STREET, NORTH YORK, ONTARIO, CANADA, M3J 1P3.

suggested topics

**CRITICAL THEORY IN ANTHROPOLOGY  
DEVELOPMENT AND DECOLONIZATION  
YOUTH CULTURE/COUNTER CULTURE  
MULTICULTURALISM AND MULTIETHNICITY  
FEMINISM AND ANTHROPOLOGY  
TOURISM AND POSTMODERN ANTHROPOLOGY  
RELIGION, REVIVAL AND RESISTANCE**

call for papers  
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"ANTHROPOLOGICAL APPROACHES TO SOCIAL SERVICES"

NEXUS, the Canadian journal of graduate student research in anthropology, is requesting papers on the above topic for a theme issue in 1989.

Social services are here taken to be any of the activities by which humans have helped the disabled (whether physically, intellectually, emotionally or spiritually disabled) among them to survive and participate in community. In the archaeological record, the 'central place' camps of Homo erectus probably allowed for nurturing the disabled, and there is evidence for long-term care of the injured by the Shanidar Neandertals. Western-oriented, bureaucratized social services are a recent phenomenon in much of the world. Because of the wide scope of these human activities, submitted papers could have their basis in linguistic, archaeological, physical or cultural anthropology.

While curing activities are a major component of human aid to the disabled, and will certainly be part of some of the papers accepted, submissions dealing solely with this topic are not appropriate to this theme. Nonetheless, such papers are welcomed by NEXUS for individual consideration.

Please note that papers in either English or French are earnestly solicited, and if accepted will be published in the language in which submitted.

As in the past, submitted papers are usually rewritten from seminar or class papers. Top-quality papers on the above theme, by either graduate students or undergraduates; as well as requests for additional information and/or NEXUS style guides, should be addressed to:

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## CONFERENCE REPORT

## McMASTER ANTHROPOLOGY SOCIETY'S 14TH ANNUAL SYMPOSIUM

"Current Archaeological Research in the Province of Ontario"

The Symposium, held at McMaster University on February 13, 1988, had as its focus the province of Ontario, and as such was a platform for archaeological research undertaken in this area of the country. Organized by the undergraduate members of the McMaster Anthropology Society Executive, Tracy Rogers, Debra Novosad, Julie Galbraith, James B. Bandow and Connie O'Shaughnessy, this Symposium served as a vehicle for the dissemination of information to the wider archaeological community. Well received, with approximately ninety in attendance, the Symposium drew interested scholars from universities such as Trent, Toronto, Waterloo, Wilfrid Laurier, Western and McMaster. Also in attendance were professionals from the Museum of Indian Archaeology (London, Ontario), the Ontario Ministry of Citizenship and Culture (London) and areas of the province as far flung as Ottawa, Kingston and Niagara Falls. Excerpts from the abstracts and/or portions of the presentations follow.

"Flint arrowheads...are the best means of finding a way to my heart" (Daniel Wilson, 1853).

Dr. Mima Kapches, Assistant Curator, New World Archaeology. Royal Ontario Museum, 100 Queen's Park, Toronto, Ontario, Canada, M5S 2C6

Dr. Kapches' paper briefly outlined the careers of antiquarians in 19th century Toronto, some of whom became professional archaeologists, others who did not. The importance of the Canadian Institute for the Development of Archaeology and the fostering of careers of certain individuals were emphasized. Some personages who were dealt with in detail were David Boyle and C.A. Hirschfelder.

"Lake Temagami and the Northern Experience"

Diana Lynne Gordon. McMaster University, Department of Anthropology, 1280 Main Street West, Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, L8S 4L9.

Diana Gordon is a doctoral candidate in the Department of Anthropology, McMaster University. Her talk was centred on the 1986 excavations and analysis of a multi-component site on Lake Temagami in northeastern Ontario. The Three Pines Site (Druid's Cove) CgHa-6 is a productive site yielding 16,000 items. It is located on a sand terrace on the west central mainland of the lake. Shield Archaic, Middle Woodland Laurel, Late Woodland Blackduck and 19th century historic components are represented. Of particular interest are the numerous hearths and grey-ashy "living floor" features found on the site. Major research questions involve local and regional cultural chronologies through comparison with other sites in northeastern Ontario; hunter-gatherer settlement strategies on Lake Temagami; prehistoric trade patterns as indicated by the

use of exotic raw materials; the geochronology of the Three Pines Site and vegetation history of the lake through palynological studies.

**"Stable Isotope Analysis of Food Residues from Ontario Ceramics"**

June D. Morton. McMaster University, Department of Geology, 1280 Main Street West, Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, L8S 4L9.

Stable carbon and nitrogen isotopes can be used to differentiate plants into groups. Most native plants are C3 and nonlegumes but corn is a C4 plant and beans are legumes. Therefore, these cultigens can be identified isotopically. Based on this, diets of animals and of man can be determined by isotope analyses of bone collagen. Such studies have been done for prehistoric populations (e.g. Schwarcz *et al.* 1985).

As bone is not always recovered from archaeological sites, an alternative material to analyze is desirable. Isotopic analysis of residues encrusted on ceramics have provided information about vessel function, and the foods prepared in them (Hastorf and DeNiro 1985). The analyses of such residues from a wide temporal and geographic range consisting of forty-eight sites dating from 940 BC to 1650 AD in Ontario's prehistory, have provided an interesting comparison to the collagen results, as well as to our previous conceptions of prehistoric life. The residue analysis, which does not clearly show a strong reliance on either corn or beans after 550 and 1000 AD respectively, poses interesting questions as to the significance of native C3 plants, meat and fish in the diet and the meals cooked in the past.

References Cited:

Hastorf, C.A. and M.J. DeNiro

1985 Reconstruction of prehistoric plant production and cooking practices by a new isotopic method. *Nature* 315:489-491.

Schwarcz, H.P., J. Melbye, M.A. Katzenberg and M. Knyf

1985 Stable isotopes in human skeletons of southern Ontario: reconstructing paleodiet. *Journal of Archaeological Science* 12:187-206.

**"The Christian Island Indian Reserve Archaeological Master Plan Study: Preliminary Results"**

Dr. William D. Finlayson, Executive Director, Museum of Indian Archaeology (London) and Dr. David G. Smith, Research Archaeologist, Museum of Indian Archaeology (London) and Anthropology Department, University of Western Ontario. Museum of Indian Archaeology (London), Lawson-Jury Building, 1600 Attawandaron Road, London, Ontario, Canada, N6G 3M6.

In 1987, the Beausoleil Band Council of the Christian Island Indian Reserve obtained a Community Facilities Improvement Program grant to undertake an archaeological masterplan study of the Reserve. The study was initiated by the Museum of Indian Archaeology in June 1987. Drs. Finlayson's and Smith's paper reviewed the results of the 1987 archaeological investigations including the excavations at Ste. Marie II, the Jesuit Fort built in 1649, and at the Charity site, which may be the Huron village built in 1648 and abandoned in 1650.

### **"Prehistoric Settlement Patterns in the City of London"**

Dr. Robert J. Pearce, Peter A. Timmins, and Tom Arnold. Museum of Indian Archaeology (London), Lawson-Jury Building, 1600 Attawandaron Road, London, Ontario, Canada, N6G 3M6.

This paper presented an overview of prehistoric settlement patterns in the City of London, based on data from 237 sites, and there was a discussion of these site types ending with a definition of a camp as any location yielding five chert flakes, or fewer than five flakes and one or more tools and/or fire-cracked rock. The paper then reviewed the cultural affiliation of known sites, it being noted that all time periods from Late Palaeo-Indian to prehistoric Neutral were represented. In a discussion of geographical distribution, it was noted that a majority of sites, regardless of cultural affiliation, were situated on the Ingersoll Moraine, which is a distinctive ridge running across the south end of the city. Three areas of London were reviewed in detail, with an overview of all known sites in these areas.

The paper concluded with a discussion of the importance of findspots and small camps in understanding the prehistory of London. It was noted that such sites often flag the presence of a major camp or Iroquoian village in the immediate vicinity, and that findspots and small camps are useful for documenting the entire range and variation of prehistoric settlement patterns. A plea was made for all archaeologists to register isolated findspots and camps yielding fewer than ten artifacts, since such sites provide a valuable record of the prehistoric utilization of an area.

### **"Life and Death in Sixteenth Century Ontario: Archaeology and Osteology of the McPherson Indian Village"**

William Fitzgerald, McGill University, and Dr. Shelley R. Saunders, Department of Anthropology, McMaster University, 1280 Main Street West, Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, L8S 4L9.

#### **Archaeology--William Fitzgerald**

The near complete excavation of the circa 1530-1570 AD, 3.25 acre Neutral McPherson (AhHa-21) village, is providing some new insights into Neutral culture and of this era in the lower Great Lakes. Twenty structures, thirty burials, and portions of substantial refuse deposits were excavated from this settlement that began as a one acre hamlet that tripled in size through two expansions.

A pan-Iroquoian horizon of settlement morphology and ceramics is apparent, and many cultural developments should now be reconsidered in light of mid-sixteenth century climatic deterioration.

#### **Osteology--Dr. Shelley R. Saunders**

The burials excavated at McPherson comprise thirty-one individuals in thirty graves; twenty-nine of these thirty contain single, articulated skeletons. Twenty-two burials were found within ten of the twenty houses; of the eight burials outside houses, five were clustered at the western end just outside the core village. They were probably interred before the first of the two village expansions. The mortuary patterns at

McPherson are similar to other prehistoric and protohistoric Ontario Iroquois sites. Burial pits are small and shallow, there is no special compass orientation of the bodies, preserved grave goods are rare and the preferred burial position for children and adults is tightly flexed on one side. Infants are often buried extended prone or supine, which may reflect normal sleeping position during life and/or burial in the cradleboard moss bag.

There were fifteen adults and fifteen subadults recovered from the site. One adult provides the first confirmed case in this region for acquired syphilis based on cranial and postcranial evidence. There are two other possible cases of syphilis in the adults. The adult age estimates range widely though fifty percent were eighteen to twenty years of age at death. Cortical bone quality is extremely poor in several of the adults even though they are not of advanced age. Two weanling age children display circular caries, tooth decay which forms in the deciduous teeth because of poorly developed enamel structure. Observations such as these as well as planned chemical, microscopic and metric analysis will provide insights into Neutral region population biology.

**"The McKeown Site: A St. Lawrence Iroquoian Village Site in Eastern Ontario circa AD 1500--Some Preliminary Estimates"**

Dr. James F. Pendergast, P.O. Box 314, Merrickville, Ontario, Canada, K0G 1N0.

The McKeown site at Maynard, Grenville County, Ontario, is a St. Lawrence Iroquoian Village site dating to circa AD 1500. Some preliminary estimates regarding village expansion, house pits and ritualism were presented.

Gross settlement pattern data indicate that the core village at Maynard, which initially occupied approximately 0.8 hectares, was expanded once to accommodate at least two incoming groups of people. House pit clusterings, some of which have been assessed as seed-corn storage pits, not only yield information as to when the site ceased to be inhabited, but also suggest a social organization within longhouses with possibly the longhouse matron frequently occupying one end of the longhouse and being responsible for the seed cache. Ritualism, in the form of features with deliberate burial of intact ceramic vessels, provide a glimpse into an otherwise unreported St. Lawrence Iroquoian practice. The symbolism expressed may be indicative of the archaeological evidence regarding warfare between the Huron and the St. Lawrence Iroquois circa AD 1500.

The Symposium was followed by a reception for both presenters and attendees.

Connie O'Shaughnessy  
President,  
McMaster Anthropology Society

## DEPARTMENTAL SURVEY OF GRADUATE STUDENTS

The following is a compilation of the completed surveys received from graduate students across Canada. Letters were sent to all Canadian anthropology/archaeology departments with a graduate program requesting the involvement of all students enrolled in graduate programs. The purposes of this section are to promote greater awareness of student research, to offer graduate students a medium to advertise what they are doing and to facilitate inter-departmental networking among students with similar research interests.

Student responses are arranged alphabetically under their respective university, by province (working eastward from British Columbia). Entries are published in the language in which they were received. Where supplied, we have included information on geographical and topical research interests, as well as titles, abstracts or brief descriptions of M.A. theses or Ph.D. dissertations. A reference number accompanies each respondent's name and can be used in conjunction with the geographical and topical indices which follow the main listing.

## LISTE DÉPARTEMENTALE D'ÉTUDIANTS GRADUÉS

La liste ci-dessous comporte les résultats de notre recensement que nous avons reçu des étudiants gradués à travers le Canada. NEXUS avait envoyé une lettre à tous les départements d'Anthropologie et d'Archéologie au Canada ayant un programme d'études graduées, leur demandant de nous fournir certains renseignements généraux se rapportant aux travaux de leurs étudiants. Nous espérons que cette section va accroître la connaissance générale des recherches des étudiants ainsi que leur fournir un moyen de publier leurs intérêts, et de permettre aux étudiants ayant des intérêts communs de communiquer entre eux.

Les étudiants sont classifiés alphabétiquement pour chaque département universitaire, par province (procédant d'Ouest en Est, débutant en Colombie Britannique). Les entrées sont publiées dans la langue préférée des étudiants. Nous avons inclus les specializations géographiques et de sujets de recherche des étudiants qui nous ont remis cette information, ainsi que les titres et résumés de leurs thèses de maîtrise ou de doctorat. Un chiffre de référence suit le nom de chaque étudiant. Ce chiffre peut être utilisé en conjonction avec les index (géographique et de sujet) qui suivent cette liste principale.

## BRITISH COLUMBIA

SIMON FRASER UNIVERSITY, BURNABY  
Department of Archaeology

## 1. DUFFY, Jacqueline, M.A. program

Topical: Forensic anthropology  
 Thesis: Post mortem gender determination from tooth pulp

## 2. KNÜSEL, Christopher John, Ph.D. program

Geographical: Western Europe, Africa  
 Topical: Western European mortuary ritual and archaeology; Western European and African hominid sites; development; osteology; bone biomechanics; hominid phylogeny  
 Dissertation: A Biomechanical Appraisal of the Hominid Cranium  
 Biomechanical model and experimentation accounting for the morphology of Homo erectus and Neanderthal crania

## 3. LYONS, Diane, Ph.D. program

Geographical: Africa, North America  
 Topical: Ethnoarchaeology; style theory; ethnic use of architectural space  
 Dissertation: The organization of domestic space and its relationship to social and economic structures of three ethnic groups currently living in Northern Cameroon (West Africa)

## 4. MILNE, Laurie, Ph.D. program

Geographical: Northern Plains  
 Topical: Hunter-gatherer ecology; communal hunting  
 Dissertation: Resource stress among Northern Plains hunters and horticulturalists

## 5. ROUSSEAU, Mike K., M.A. program

Geographical: Interior Plateau of Northwestern North America  
 Topical: Culture history and adaptations; lithic technology; early peopling  
 Thesis: The Significance and Function of Key-shaped Formed Unifaces on the Interior Plateau

UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA, VANCOUVER  
Department of Anthropology and Sociology

6. CULHANE-SPECK, Dara, Ph.D. program

Geographical: Canada; Australia  
Topical: Medical anthropology; sociology  
Dissertation: Medicalization, Social Control and the Retreat of the State

7. KACHUK, Patricia, Ph.D. program

Geographical: Europe  
Topical: Ethnonationalism  
Dissertation: Irish Nationalist Consciousness in Vancouver and Belfast

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA  
Department of Anthropology

8. BEARDSELL, Robert, M.A. program

Geographical: Great Britain and Europe  
Topical: Social structure and archaeology of Celtic peoples

9. BROOKS, Jean, M.A. program

Geographical: Micronesia  
Topical: Culture change; neo-Marxist theory  
Thesis: Power, Authority and Decision Making in the Island Yap

10. DEMERS, Helene, M.A. program

Geographical: North America; Europe  
Topical: Medical anthropology; symbolic anthropology

11. ENGLISH, Cindy L., M.A. program

Geographical: North West Coast  
Topical: Development issues  
Thesis: An Historical Comparison of Urban and Reserve Coast Salish Indians with non-Indian Employment in Victoria, B.C.: a test of two models of Indian underdevelopment

12. MILLER, Nicola, M.A. program

Geographical: North West Coast; Africa  
Topical: Symbolic; culture change; urban anthropology

## 13. MORGAN, Janice Lynn, M.A. program

Geographical: Aleutians  
Topical: Demography  
Thesis: The Effects of Increased Longevity on Kinship Structures in Hunter-Gatherer Societies: A stochastic computer simulation

## 14. PETERSON, Joan, M.A. program

Geographical: British Columbia  
Topical: Historical archaeology--industries  
Thesis: The Brickmaking Industry of S.E. Vancouver Island

## 15. SMITH, Pamela, M.A. program

Topical: History and philosophy of archaeology  
Thesis: Intellectual History of Grahame Clark from 1929-1980

## 16. TANNER, Michael, M.A. program

Geographical: North West Coast  
Topical: Ethnohistory; Native-European contact; history of anthropological work on the Northwest Coast  
Thesis: The Church Missionary Society and the Suppression of Kwakiutl Potlatches, 1878-1912

## 17. WHITE, Hilary, M.A. program

Geographical: Pacific  
Topical: Medical anthropology; development

## 18. WHITFIELD, Joanne, M.A. program

Geographical: Canada  
Topical: Historical archaeology

## ALBERTA

UNIVERSITY OF CALGARY  
Department of Archaeology

## 19. ALLUM, Claire, Ph.D. program

Geographical: Latin America; South America  
Topical: Formative; Trade

## 20. AUGER, Reginald, Ph.D. program

Geographical: Northeast/Arctic  
Topical: Historic archaeology; Inuit  
Dissertation: Late 18th Century Inuit and European Occupation in the Strait of Belle Isle

## 21. GARCIA, Maria Teresa, Ph.D. program

Geographical: Mesoamerica; Southwest USA  
Topical: Ceramic analysis  
Dissertation: Painted Wares at Robinson Pueblo: A Study of Ceramic Form, Function and Style

## 22. THOMPSON, Marc, Ph.D. program

Geographical: Mesoamerica; Southwest USA  
Topical: Lithic technology  
Dissertation: Mimbres Iconography: Interpretation and Analysis of Figurative Motifs

## 23. WILLOWS, Noreen, M.A. program

Topical: Osteology; Inuit  
Thesis: A description of bone turnover rates among the Inuit

## SASKATCHEWAN

UNIVERSITY OF REGINA  
Department of Anthropology

## 24. GEREAX, Sharon E., M.A. program

Geographical: North America  
Topical: Amerindians; development  
Thesis: An Examination of the intimate economies of Canadian Indian reserves with an emphasis on "sharing" as a mechanism of economic and social integration

UNIVERSITY OF SASKATCHEWAN, SASKATOON  
Department of Anthropology and Archaeology

## 25. BRANDON, John D., M.A. program

Geographical: Saskatchewan  
Topical: Metis; historical archaeology  
Thesis: Culture change toward sedentism at Batoche ca. 1870-1900

## 26. DAWSON, Sheila, M.A. program

Geographical: Saskatchewan  
Topical: Mound burials  
Thesis: Late Prehistoric Mortuary Practices: An analysis of the Bethune, Sisterbutte, Glen Ewen and Moose Bay Burials in Saskatchewan  
  
A description and comparison of Late Prehistoric burials in Saskatchewan.

## 27. HADER, Joanne M., M.A. program

Geographical: Saskatchewan  
Topical: Saskatchewan Indians; culture change; ethnic Canadians; medical anthropology  
Thesis: The Effect of Tuberculosis on the Indians of Saskatchewan: 1920-1965

## 28. HALL, Allyson M., M.A. program

Geographical: Northern Plains  
Topical: Mid to Late Prehistoric Period (Besant Culture)  
Thesis: Based on excavations at the Melhagen Site near Elbow, Saskatchewan, which is a 2000 year old bison pound kill site (Besant) on sand hill area. Thesis includes analysis of past and present geomorphology, of the area.

## 29. KAYE, Antonet T., M.A. program

Geographical: Asia (China and South East Asia); Eastern Europe  
Topical: Aging studies; immigrants, refugees; applied anthropology  
Thesis: The needs and adaptations of elderly people in a micro-community and cross-cultural setting.

## 30. KROZSER, Kit, M.A. program

Geographical: North American Plains/Prairies  
Topical: Ceramics and faunal analysis  
Thesis: The Garratti Davies and Compass Sites: A Late Prehistoric Site Complex in Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan

## 31. MALAINEY, Mary, M.A. program

Geographical: North America; Western Canada  
Topical: Ceramics; alternative medical systems (mainly North American, but also Asian)  
Thesis: Instrumental neutron activation of prehistoric ceramics to determine intrasite relationships--Bushfield West Site in east-central Saskatchewan

## ONTARIO

MCMASTER UNIVERSITY, HAMILTON  
Department of Anthropology

## 32. ARBUTHNOT JOHNSON, Nancy, M.A. program

Geographical: The Caucasus; Western Europe  
Topical: Comparative mythology  
Thesis: The Arthurian and Holy Grail Legends: New Light on the Sarmatian Connection

A re-examination of the proposed genetic relationship between the Arthurian Legends and the Ossitic Nart sagas. It attempts to refute Littleton and Thomas' (1978) assertion that the case of the Arthurian legends is of Sarmatian rather than Celtic origin and offers an alternative explanation for the suggested parallels between the two traditions.

## 33. AZZARELLO, Mary Ann, M.A. program

Geographical: Canadian North; Subarctic  
Topical: Canadian Indians; elderly; health care services  
Thesis: Focus on service to elderly Cree or area's access to medical services

## 34. BLACK, David W., Ph.D. program

Geographical: North America; Oceania  
Topical: Geoarchaeology; zooarchaeology; human ecology; prehistoric adaptations to marine environments  
Dissertation: Living Close to the Ledge: Prehistory and Human Ecology of the Bliss Islands, Quoddy Region, New Brunswick

## 35. CHARTRAND, Jean-Philippe, Ph.D. program

Geographical: Canadian Arctic  
Topical: Development/Culture change ("modernization")  
Dissertation: An inquiry into how the structure and process of post-1945 colonialism in the Arctic has altered the socio-cultural, political and economic identity of Inuit.

## 36. COOPER, Nancy D., M.A. program

Geographical: South Pacific; Arctic  
Topical: Psychological anthropology; cross-cultural deviance

37. COUMANS, Catherine E., Ph.D. program
- Geographical: South-East Asia, especially the Philippines  
Topical: Religious symbolism and ideology in sociocultural change  
Dissertation: Basic Christian Communities: Indigenization, Liberation and Change in the Philippines
38. CUMMINS, Bryan, Ph.D. program
- Geographical: Eastern Subarctic  
Topical: Land use; native-government relations  
Dissertation: Land Use Among the James Bay Cree
39. DE VITO, Carol, M.A. program
- Topical: Dental anthropology; sexual dimorphism  
Thesis: Determination of Sex Through the Discriminant Analysis of Deciduous Crown Diameters
40. EVANS, Mike, M.A. program
- Geographical: Latin America; Oceania; Far East  
Topical: Gender; development  
Thesis: Gender construction and the notion of "Empowerment" in immigrant women (effects and interaction in political organization)
41. FIFE, Wayne, Ph.D. program
- Geographical: Pacific; North America; Europe  
Topical: Development; education; symbolic; political economy  
Dissertation: Authority and Participation: Education and Development in West New Britain, Papua New Guinea

## 42. GORDON, Diana L., Ph.D. program

Geographical: Canada; Boreal Forest and northern Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Forest

Topical: Prehistoric archaeology; hunter-gatherers; ethnoarchaeology; fur trade history; cultural ecology

Dissertation: Three Pines (CgHa-6): A Multi-Component Site on Lake Temagami, Northeastern Ontario

This dissertation focuses on the excavation and analysis of the Three Pines Site (Druid's Cove) CgHa-6, a multi-component site on Lake Temagami in northeastern Ontario. The primary contribution will be to the culture history of the region which is poorly known. Methodological considerations will be explored including the problems of "contextual archaeology" (Butzer 1982), the interpretation of sites with compressed stratigraphy, the problems with archaeological techniques and interpretations of northern forested sites and the use of palynological, geological and pedological studies. Questions of prehistoric hunter-gatherer settlement and subsistence strategies will also be explored.

## 43. HUGHES, Christine R., M.A. program

Geographical: Canada; Australia

Topical: Indigenous minorities; pressure group behaviour; community development; aging; housing

Thesis: "You never get lonely here": Community creation in a senior citizens' housing cooperative

## 44. JOHNSON, Jennifer, M.A. program

Topical: Circus; individualism; culture change

## 45. JUSTICE, Christopher, M.A. program

Geographical: Arctic

Topical: Medical anthropology

## 46. LANGE, Phil, Ph.D. program

Geographical: Arctic; North America; Brazil

Topical: Inuit; applied anthropology; policy analysis; social services

Dissertation: Oral Histories of Changes in Social Services for Mentally Handicapped People in Southern Ontario

## 47. LAZENBY, Richard, Ph.D. program

Topical: Skeletal biology of the adult human; forensic anthropology; morphometrics and evolutionary theory

Dissertation: Ontogenetic and Phylogenetic Implications of Continuous Periosteal Apposition of Bone in the Adult Human Skeleton, Exemplified in Homo and Macaca

48. LOGOTHETI, Rula, M.A. program  
 Geographical: North America  
 Topical: Medical anthropology; aging
49. OBERHOLTZER, Cath, Ph.D. program  
 Geographical: Canada (Northern Woodlands/Subarctic)  
 Topical: Symbolic interpretation of ethnographic cultural material (art)
50. REIMER, Gwen, M.A. program  
 Geographical: Caribbean  
 Topical: Tourism; development; applied research
51. ROSEMAN, Sharon, M.A. program  
 Geographical: Europe; specifically Spain  
 Topical: Aging; religion; migration; regionalism
52. SCHULER, Mark, Ph.D. program  
 Geographical: Eastern Subarctic  
 Dissertation: Perception of meaning (Symbolic analysis)
53. SMITH, Angèle, M.A. program  
 Geographical: Southern Ontario  
 Topical: Settlement and spatial analyses
54. SOUTHERN, Becky, M.A. program  
 Geographical: Southern Ontario  
 Topical: Osteology (especially of prehistoric populations)  
 Thesis: An Assessment of Age-related Patterns of Bone Loss Among Iroquoian Populations of the Lower Great Lakes Region
55. SUTTON, Rick, M.A. program  
 Geographical: Southern Ontario  
 Thesis: Middle and Late Iroquoian Occupation of South-Central Ontario
- 55A. VALLANCE, Beth, Ph.D. program  
 Geographical: Papua New Guinea, Canada  
 Topical: Food; nutrition; migration  
 Dissertation: Urban Migration and Nutrition in West New Britain, Papua New Guinea

## 56. WALLI, Jan, M.A. program

Geographical: North America  
 Topical: Ethics; legal rights of natives; interaction of scholars and native groups  
 Thesis: Confrontations of archaeologists and Canadian native groups with regard to examination, ownership, reburial, display etc. of Indian burials and grave goods, as well as the rights and obligations of the parties involved

## 57. WOODLEY, Phil, M.A. program

Geographical: North America; Southern Ontario  
 Topical: Late Archaic  
 Thesis: Excavations at Thistle Hill Site (near Mount Hope, Ontario)

## 58. YOUNG-LESLIE, Heather, M.A. program

Geographical: North America; Philippines  
 Topical: North American natives; development; medical pluralism; health systems; symbolic anthropology

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## 59. AUCOIN, Pauline K.M., Ph.D. program

Geographical: Oceania; Fiji  
 Topical: Gender relations; sociology of knowledge

## 60. BRODERICK, Michelle A., Ph.D. program

Geographical: Newfoundland  
 Topical: Demography; medical anthropology  
 Dissertation: Marriage patterns and household formation in historic fishing communities

## 61. CERRONI, Antonietta, M.A. program

Geographical: Southern Ontario; Europe; Egypt  
 Topical: Osteology; palaeopathology

## 62. FAIRGRIEVE, Scott Ian, Ph.D. program

Geographical: South America (Peru); Middle East (Cyprus, Egypt, Saudi Arabia)  
 Topical: Human osteology (palaeopathology and palaeonutrition)

## 63. GUNNARSDOTTIR, Gudny, Ph.D. program

Geographical: Western Europe (Scandinavia, Iceland)

Topical: Anthropology of work; division of labour by gender; women and work; historical anthropology

## 64. HUTCHINS, W. Karl, M.A. program

Geographical: Northwest Coast/Plateau; Northeast; Middle East (Levant); Far East

Topical: Lithic analysis; experimental archaeology; palaeotechnological systems

Thesis: A Parametric Microwear Analysis of Lithic Materials and Their Role in the Development of an Ecological Systems Approach for Identification of Hunting Systems at Nachcharini Cave, Lebanon

## 65. LEACH, Belinda, Ph.D. program

Geographical: Canada; Caribbean

Topical: Work; political economy; development; immigrant women; feminist theory

Dissertation: Outwork in the Canadian Garment Industry

## 66. MCGOWAN, Virginia, Ph.D. program

Geographical: Caribbean

Topical: Population genetics

Dissertation: Immunoglobulin allotype distribution in an East Indian Population in Trinidad

## 67. VINCENT, Susan, Ph.D. program

Geographical: South America (Peru)

Topical: Development; livelihood strategy of peasants; gender relations

Dissertation: Livelihood Strategy in the Central Peruvian Andes

A study of the complex of income earning and subsistence activities in a peasant community in the Peruvian Andes, paying special attention to the role of gender relations, family composition and the community.

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68. CAMPBELL, Judith Brenda, M.A. program

Geographical: North America  
 Topical: Native peoples--Iroquois [also Ojibway, Cree]; symbolic; medical; healing--medicin(e)(al) practices  
 Thesis: Health, Wellness, Illness: An Oneida Perspective

69. LARKIN, Sherrie, M.A. program

Geographical: Melanesia  
 Topical: Symbolic anthropology  
 Thesis: Indigenous anthropology

70. de LARRINOA, Kepa Fdz., M.A. program

Topical: Symbolic anthropology

71. FULFORD, George, M.A. program

Geographical: N.E. Woodlands (North America)  
 Thesis: Structural analysis of Ojibwa pictographs

72. KHIMASIA, Therese, M.A. program

Topical: Popular culture, especially media studies; symbolic anthropology

73. SCHMIDT, Mary, M.A. program

Geographical: Southwestern Ontario  
 Topical: Urban culture; symbolic approach; contemporary; local  
 Thesis: A study of Unitarianism through description and analysis of dominant metaphors--"freedom," "individuality" etc.

74. SEGUIN, Suellen, M.A. program

Geographical: Africa  
 Topical: Gender issues  
 Thesis: Strategies and Traditions: The paradox of Islamic Hausa women in Northern Nigeria

75. TYYNELA, John, M.A. program

Geographical: Latin America  
 Topical: Symbolism

## 76. XIU YUAN, Lü, M.A. Program

Geographical: North America; China  
 Topical: Contemporary; aesthetic or symbolic anthropology; cross-cultural communication and influence  
 Thesis: From Contemporary North American Visual Art to Thinking about Ugliness

## 77. ZEMOKHOL, Paul, M.A. program

Geographical: "Complex societies"--Canada  
 Topical: Symbolic approach to performance: television, ethnographic film; epistemology and methodology in anthropology (specifically ethnographic film); archaeology (excavation and laboratory procedures)  
 Thesis: Male Dancers: four theories in search of a subject

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## 78. ARRATIA, Maria-Ines (Mané), Ph.D. program and CERLAC

Geographical: Latin America  
 Topical: Popular education; symbolic anthropology  
 Dissertation: Popular Education in Chile  
  
 To investigate problems within participatory action research.  
 Popular knowledge.

## 79. MORRIS, Rosalind, M.A. program

Geographical: Northwest Coast  
 Topical: Ethnographic film; philosophy of the social sciences; interpretive anthropology  
 Thesis: Analysis of Filmic Representation and Filmmaking on the Northwest Coast in the Context of Salvage Ethnography and Cultural Revival

## QUÉBEC

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## 80. BEAUDOIN, Charlotte, Programme de Maîtrise

Zone Géog.: Québec; Asie  
Sujet: Ethnomédecine; anthropologie des techniques du corns  
Thèse: L'analyse de la pratique du Taijiquan au Québec, concernant la place qu'elle occupe dans le développement de pratiques similaires au Québec, et du discours qui s'y rapporte.

## 81. BÉLANGER, Jo, Programme de Maîtrise

Zone Géog.: Canada; Québec; USA; Amérique latine; Mexique  
Sujet: Femmes; développement international; machisme; violence envers les femmes  
Thèse: Domination Masculine, Machisme et Plans de Développement pour les Femmes au Mexique, Yucatán

Buts: Tenter de démontrer que le machisme a une influence sur le succès ou l'échec des plans de développement pour les femmes Mexicaines.

## 82. BOULIANNE, Manon, Programme de Maîtrise

Zone Géog.: Amérique Latine  
Sujet: Femmes et développement  
Thèse: Des situations des femmes: travail et idéologie dans un village du Yucatán au Mexique

Résumé: L'objectif principal de ce mémoire est d'illustrer comment le développement du capitalisme tel qu'il prend place dans la zone du henequen au Yucatán, Mexique, modifie le rôle des femmes dans la production économique et la reproduction de la force de travail sous ses aspects matériel et idéologiques. Il s'agit, plus particulièrement, d'examiner les activités réalisées par les femmes d'une communauté rurale à l'intérieur comme à l'extérieur de leur village, de même que les aspects idéologiques qui les concernent directement. Nous visons à faire ressortir le caractère historique de ces activités, ainsi que l'hétérogénéité de la situation des femmes, à l'aide d'éléments d'abord qualitatifs.

## 83. DARVEAU, Jean-Marc, Programme de Maîtrise

Sujet: Anthropologie Maritime  
 Thèse: Lourdes de Blanc Sablon: Entrepreneurship et développement étatique en milieu halieutique.

## 84. FRANCOEUR, Anne, Programme de Maîtrise

Zone Géog.: Québec  
 Sujet: Idéologie, symbolisme au Québec  
 Thèse: Symbolisme du chant grégorien au Québec contemporain--connaître le genre de religiosité qui prévaut au Québec

## 85. GIASSON, Marie, Post-doctorat

Sujet: Anthropologie maritime; minorités ethniques; femmes et développement

## 86. GUAY, Hélène, Programme de Maîtrise

Zone Géog.: Territoires du Nord-Ouest  
 Sujet: Femmes et développement  
 Thèse: Les Femmes Inuit Salariées: Femmes indépendantes, femmes "non traditionnelles"?

Résumé: L'auteur applique la problématique de recherche femmes et développement à une société du Quart Monde Nordique et étudie la spécificité culturelle du genre à l'intérieur de la société Inuit. Le paradigme ternaire des catégories sociales de sexe est utilisé comme médiateur dans l'application du modèle d'analyse Femmes et Développement.

## 87. LAFRÉNIÈRE, Luc, Programme de Maîtrise

Zone Géog.: Iles Solomon  
 Sujet: Développement; sémiotique  
 Thèse: Impact des missionnaire sur certains champs sémantiques Lao

## 88. MÉRINEAU, Manon, Programme de Maîtrise

Zone Géog.: Québec  
 Sujet: Anthropologie urbaine: le squatting  
 Thèse: L'appropriation de la rue du Trésor par les artistes. (Ville de Québec)

## 89. MICHAUD, Jean, Programme de Maîtrise

Zone Géog.: Inde du Nord (Ladakh)  
 Sujet: Le pouvoir local influencé par l'état; le militaire; le tourisme international  
 Thèse: Vérifier à qui profitent les apports du tourisme international dans des communautés locales au développement déterminé par l'état et ses corollaires.

## 90. NONEZ, Evelyn, Programme de Maîtrise

Zone Géog.: Québec  
 Sujet: Femmes Haitiennes; immigration

## 91. RILEY, Ann, Programme de Maîtrise

Zone Géog.: Maritime  
 Sujet: Développement  
 Thèse Le développement de l'entrepreneurship dans le domaine touristique, à Havre Aubert--Iles-de-la Madeleine, P.Q. (Dans le milieu-Maritime)

## 92. ROY, Daniel, Programme de Baccalauréat (et Maîtrise)

Zone Géog.: Basse-Côte-Nord, Québec  
 Sujet: Anthropologie maritime  
 Thèse Anthropologie Maritime: Changements économiques et reproduction idéologique: Impact de la pêche au crabe à Rivière St-Paul (Basse-Côte-Nord)

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## 93. ADELSON, Naomi, Ph.D. program

Geographical: Canada  
 Topical: Native Canadians; medical anthropology  
 Dissertation: Perceptions and Experiences of "Health" among the James Bay Cree of Quebec

The everyday, practical experiences of "being healthy" among the adult James Bay Cree of Quebec. Theoretical focus is on the body and substantially branches field of "medical anthropology" away from sickness to health.

## 94. BRYDON, Anne, Ph.D. program

Geographical: Iceland; Icelandic immigrants in Manitoba  
 Topical: Cultural analysis; ideology; the self; ethnicity; nationalism  
 Dissertation: An examination of the conceptualizations of the self and ethnicity in Iceland, and their relevance to the experience of social changes there.

## 95. KISHIGAMI, Nobuhino, Ph.D. program

Geographical: Northern Canada; Arctic Quebec  
 Topical: Social change and social organization

## NEW BRUNSWICK

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## 96. CLARK, Craig, M.A. program

Geographical: North Africa; Middle East  
 Topical: Kinship; social change and continuity; maintenance of traditional forms of social organization  
 Thesis: An examination of Middle Eastern materials dealing with the maintenance of lineage ties in changing social situations

## 97. LONERGAN, Sandra, M.A. program

Geographical: Canada, Europe  
 Topical: Gypsies  
 Thesis: Investigation of ethnic boundary maintenance (i.e. do gypsies maintain ethnic boundaries?)

## NEWFOUNDLAND

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## 98. GAREAU, Marcelle, M.A. program

Geographical: British Columbia; Canada

Topical: Amerindians

Thesis: Amerindians and Alcohol: The Case of Alkali Lake

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