Message from the Chair

It is a pleasure to send you this latest newsletter from the Department of Sociology and Anthropology. Although this is nominally the Spring semester, as those of you who are in or near Ohio know, we have been experiencing one of the coldest and snowiest winters in recent memory. Cold enough, in fact, that the University closed for three days in January, although two of them were before classes resumed on Jan. 13.

The Department has experienced some personnel changes during the past year. Last August we welcomed Ms. Candice Flowers-Taylor aboard as an Instructor of Sociology. Candice took her B.A. in Sociology here at Wright State, and then completed her M.A. degree in Applied Behavioral Science. She had very successfully adjuncted numerous classes for us before being hired into her full-time position. Dr. Norma Shepelak announced her retirement as of Dec. 31, 2013, after devoting twenty-seven years to teaching at Wright State. She continues to work on two book projects concerning school violence, both of which are under review at publishers. And Dr. Julianne Weinzimmer is in the midst of her bid for promotion to Associate Professor of Sociology with tenure; she was passed by both the department and college committees, with the University promotion and tenure committee’s decision due in March.

The departments in the College of Liberal Arts all revised their websites last summer, with the new versions going live in mid-Fall. While these will always be works in progress, with constant updates occurring, we invite you to look at our new web presence.

This newsletter provides you with some news about what our faculty members are doing, who our Outstanding Alumni for 2013 were, news of alumni that we gleaned through personal contacts with you or that was submitted to us, and more. We invite our alumni to send us the names of any alumni of the department who you think we should consider as potential future “Outstanding Alumni,” along with a few sentences about why. There are, unfortunately, many of you out there about whom we know little or nothing after you left these hallowed halls, and your assistance in this regard would be very much appreciated.

On a final note, I have let the faculty know that I will be retiring in 2015 after 39 years at Wright State, and a new department chair will introduce the next newsletter. It has been my honor and pleasure to have taught those of you who took my classes, and to have served this department in a variety of roles, but most especially in my cumulative 21 years as the department chair.

Bob Riordan
DATES TO REMEMBER

March 3-March 7  Spring Break

April 26  Last Day Spring Semester Classes
April 28  Finals Week
May 3  Commencement
May 12  First day of A and C Term classes
May 23  Undergraduate and Graduate deadline to apply for Summer graduation
May 26  Memorial Day—University closed
July 4  Independence Day—University closed
August 1  Last Day of C Term Classes
August 25  First Day of Fall Semester 2014

DEAN’S LIST—FALL 2013

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Heather Brooks  Carole Ahossin
Trenton Daughtery  Matthew Algren
Stephanie Dematteo  Sierra Duckro
Ashley Duwe  Kristen Hanson
Kaitlin Flamm  Steven Jackowski
Jenna Kolb  Carolyn Lakes
Kes lina Luoma  Katie McGrath
Lauren Lyon  Maria Powell
Janelle Martinez  Andrea Thompson
Michael Pena  Jessica Williams
Hilary Swinning
Adam Tokarsky
Fred A. Finney  
Outstanding Anthropology Alumni

B.A. Anthropology, 1977

Fred A. Finney is a professional archaeologist specializing in the Midwest, and owner and principal investigator of Upper Midwest Archaeology, which specializes in archaeological surveys. He received a 1977 BA from WSU in anthropology. The next six years were spent working on the FAI-270 Archaeological Mitigation Project while also obtaining a MA in anthropology from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. Fred earned his PhD in anthropology (archaeology) from the University of Wisconsin at Madison in 1993.

Fred worked at the Iowa Office of the State Archaeologist from 1991 to 1994 as a principal investigator for surveys and excavations throughout the state. He was briefly a professor at Cleveland State University where he ran the 1995 field school in the Cuyahoga Valley National Park, and worked at the Institute for Minnesota Archaeology where he conducted pipeline surveys. Fred returned to Urbana-Champaign to join the Illinois Transportation Archaeological Research Program before founding Upper Midwest Archaeology.

Gregory Brush  
Outstanding Sociology Alumni

B.A., Sociology, 1985

Gregory Brush graduated from WSU with a B.A. in Sociology in 1985. He earned his Master’s Degree in Public Administration from Central Michigan University in 1990. Greg has a long and varied career of service to the citizens of Montgomery County.

Greg started his career as a police officer for the City of Vandalia in 1986. During his more than twenty years of service, he worked as a patrol officer, crime scene technician, hostage negotiator, shift sergeant, and emergency medical technician. In 1999, Greg was elected as the Fiscal Officer for Butler Township and served in that position until 2007. On January 24, 2007, Greg accepted the appointment to the position of Montgomery County Clerk of Courts. He was then elected to his first four year term in 2008 and later was re-elected to the position in 2012. The Clerk of Courts and the Montgomery County Common Pleas Court have received national and international awards that recognize effective and innovative programs which enhance county government. Among these was an award for the new eFiling service that promotes intergovernmental cooperation in addressing shared problems.
The WSU Sociology Club mission is to encourage the pursuit of excellence in Sociology within the Wright State community. As an organization it strives to develop and refine the sociological skills of the club members, and to serve as a forum for examining and discussing current sociology techniques and studies. The Sociology Club encourages student research and collaboration at both the undergraduate and graduate level, and promotes learning about human diversity.

For information, contact the president for the 2013-2014 year, Gabrielle Lyles, or access our contact information on the club’s Orgsync page: https://orgsync.com/46612/chapter.

The WSU Forensic Science Society is dedicated to fostering knowledge about and learning opportunities in the various field of forensic science. We work to help students build the skills needed to stay abreast of new techniques in the field and gain experience by attendance at professional conferences.

For more information, contact the president for the 2013-2014 year, Hannah Smeltzer, or access our contact information on the club’s Orgsync page: https://orgsync.com/.

The WSU Anthropology Society is a student initiated, led, and run organization at Wright State. The association is open to all students with an interest in anthropology who wish to meet and learn about all four diverse branches of anthropology: archaeological, biological, cultural, and linguistic. The Anthropology Society is focused on creating undergraduate-faculty relationships, helping students in locating field schools, internship opportunities, graduate schools, and professional career opportunities, and also promoting an academic environment that encourages the refinement of skills that will later be useful in applying for graduate school, as well as applying and interviewing for jobs.

For more information, contact the co-presidents for the 2013-2014 year, Joseph Weldinger and Kaitlin Flamm, or access our contact information on the club’s Orgsync page: http://wright.orgsync.com/org/anthropologysociety.

And, if you’re on Facebook, consider joining our Group “WSU Anthro Society”
SOCIETY FOR AMERICAN ARCHAEOLOGY

G. Logan Miller has earned the 2013 SAA Student Poster Award for his poster submission titled “Lithic Microwear Analysis of Hopewell Bladelets from Fort Ancient: Implications for Ritual Economy.” The poster presented a well-conceived research project that utilized microwear analysis on bladelets from various contexts, including domestic and ceremonial structure as well as other features. Wear patterns were compared to experimental tools in order to evaluate the potential materials that were worked at each locality. Within a ritual economy framework, he evaluated models of organization of production and exchange. From his microwear and contextual analysis, he concludes that ritual craft items were produced at earthworks. In addition, he suggests that different materials were worked at different group locations, which could reflect reciprocal exchange. This innovative research project provides a platform for future studies and contributes greatly to our understanding of craft production and exchange in Hopewell society.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB BLOOD DRIVE

The Sociology Club had great results for the blood drive that was sponsored at WSU on Wednesday, October 29, 2013. A total of 75 individuals registered to donate and completed the screening process. There were 49 units (pints) that were donated. WOW……the donation goal for the blood drive was to have 48 pints donated. This goal was not only met but surpassed = 102% of the donation goal was achieved!! The Community Blood Center truly appreciates the WSU students, faculty, or staff that accepted the invitation to participate at the blood drive on Wednesday, October 29, 2013. On a day-day basis, we depend upon more than 350 volunteer blood donors to be able to provide the blood to area hospitals for patient transfusions. We are able to maintain a safe and adequate blood supply with the support of Universities such as WSU that hosts blood drives, and not only meet your donation goals but surpass them! The units that were donated at the blood drive are in the process of completing the required tests, and will be shipped to the area hospitals. Each donated unit (pint) has the potential to help enhance or save 3 hospital patient’s lives. WSU volunteer blood donors will positively impact 147 hospital patients. Another blood drive will be co-sponsored with the Colleges Against Cancer on Monday, March 17, 2014.
Scholarships and Student Resources

It can be expensive to attend college, with costs of tuition, books, and other expenses rising. Below is a list of a few of the scholarships and free services offered by Wright State. Please see each link for details on eligibility and how to apply.

Are you a continuing or transfer student? The university has announced a new initiative that allows students to apply for multiple funding opportunities. Consider applying for one of the following scholarships:

http://www.wright.edu/raider-connect/loans-scholarships-and-grants/scholarships

Are you a single mom, female leader, or non-traditional female student? Consider applying for a scholarship through the Women’s Center:

http://www.wright.edu/administration/womensctr/scholarships.html

Would you like to study abroad and see the world, but lack the finances to do so? Consider applying for scholarships through University Center for International Education (UCIE):

http://www.wright.edu/ucie/abroad/finance.html

Or, through $500 to $1000 scholarships available for COLA students (applications typically due in January of each year).

Are you having trouble making ends meet? There are a surprising number of services available to our students including…

The WSU Food Pantry (Located in 134 Allyn Hall): http://www.wright.edu/academicaffairs/servicelearning/foodpantry/

Counseling and Wellness Services: http://www.wright.edu/counseling/

The CWS provides services to students even if you are NOT on the student health plan. Counselors are available during regular business hours and are on call in case of emergency issues.
The 2013 Field School in Archaeology (FSA) was unlike any other we have ever offered. Not only were the problems addressed and results obtained unique – that is true for every year – but this one began on May 6 and officially ended on June 14. It was the first Field School to be run on the WSU semester calendar, making it shorter (six weeks vs. eight+), and it ended right around the time when in previous years we would have just begun. This meant that the weather was considerably cooler on the average than in other years, but it was also a bit wetter; pretty much as we had expected. This year’s effort was directed by Dr. Bob Riordan, who was assisted by supervisors Joshua Donaldson and Matthew Swihart (both WSU graduates, who are now pursuing M.A. degrees in anthropology at Ball State).

The twelve enrolled students and a few volunteers started their FSA experience with the usual three days of orientation sessions and activities, which prepare students to recognize artifacts, understand the nature of field surveys, learn how to draw to scale excavation unit floor plans and vertical profiles, and includes a visit to the Fort Ancient earthwork in Warren County, the scene of the archaeological work that was to follow. Fort Ancient is a National Historic Landmark site, a hilltop earthen enclosure built by people of the Hopewell Culture around 2000 years ago. In 2013 we spent only one day doing surveys of agricultural fields, when we systematically hunted for previously-unrecorded archaeological sites and by Monday of the second week everyone met daily at Fort Ancient.

The project currently underway is focused on revealing as much about the Moorehead Circle (MC), a 60-meter diameter circular complex that was detected in 2005 by remote sensing in Fort Ancient’s North Fort. Our work, ongoing there since 2006, has shown that it was a woodhenge-like affair, constructed with three concentric rings of vertically-standing wooden posts around its perimeter and a central precinct that included a large structure and a 4m-diameter pit of red soil, around which pottery had been deposited. We regard the MC as having been a major Hopewell ceremonial complex of the second-third centuries A.D.

This past summer’s work was concentrated on two areas within it. One was what we interpret as having been the formal entranceway to the Circle. Work had been started there in 2012, when portions of two superimposed pavements composed of limestone slabs had been exposed. The area of excavation was expanded to 50 square meters, and we found where the post rings had intersected the pavements. The photo illustrates the paved entrance as it was fully exposed in June, with the moistened, darker stones belonging to the upper-level pavement. Some central upper-level stones had been removed in 2012 to permit the investigation of the lower level.

The second area under excavation in 2013 involved portions of the Central Structure. This appears to have been a building with dimensions of about 13x18 meters, and was likely to have been the place within which ceremonies were conducted, or from which they were launched. Its floor space appears to have been repeatedly strewn with burned organic materials, each time on top of which clean gravelly soil had then been placed, creating a stratified deposit of thin lenses. The structure was rebuilt and probably used for a time, but then was dismantled, with all its posts having been pulled.

Within the structure, work this year detected a small area at one end with different stratigraphy, possibly representing an antechamber. When excavations resume in 2014, this structure will be the main focus.

After the official end of the FSA on June 14, we continued to excavate until July 1, using just volunteers and the staff. We are fortunate in having a very dedicated group of volunteers, many of whom have returned annually to spend anywhere from a few days to several weeks assisting with the excavations. Many of the 2013 students also returned to spend additional days with the project. The 2013 FSA was a very satisfying undertaking, with important contributions being made by every participant. We now look forward to May of 2014, when we continue to explore this very important and exciting portion of the past.
Mat Swihart (right, rear) supervises work on at the Central Structure of the Moorehead Circle. Also depicted (LtoR) are Joseph Weldinger, Jenna Kolb, Lauren Lyon, and Hannah Magee. The group at the top of the photo are at work on the entrance complex.
Mr. William Bretz and Ms. KesLina Luoma were the recipients of the Gary M. McDaniel Scholarship award for the 2013-14 academic year. Mr. Matthew Sommerville and Ms. Andrea Thompson were the recipients of the Ellen Murray Scholarship award for the 2013-14 academic year.

Please consider donating to one of the Sociology/Anthropology scholarship funds listed below. Your donations are very much appreciated and will help students within the department!

Ellen Murray Memorial Scholarship fund (Sociology)
Gary McDaniel Memorial Scholarship fund (Anthropology)
Contributions are also welcomed to the department’s Program Fun, which is used to support speakers in classes, small purchases of equipment, small emergency grants to students, etc.

Please make checks payable to Wright State University and designate the appropriate scholarship or program fund.
Along with the courses CST2410 (Comparative Non-Western Cultures) and ATH2500 (Introduction to Cultural Anthropology for Health Professionals), Dr. Laurel Monnig taught a new course this Fall 2013 called “Peoples and Cultures of the Pacific” (ATH3200); a course that highlighted her area of research. This past spring, she attended the American Ethnological Association meetings in Chicago in April 2013, where she presented a paper entitled “Proving Chamorro' in the Age of U.S. Military Build-Up on Guam.” Also this past spring, she was a consultant for students from WSU’s Public History graduate program as they prepared for a museum exhibit at the Boonshoft Museum of Discovery. The exhibit that was on display from April-September 2013 and focused on Oceania and World War II. Dr. Monnig wrote foreword for the museum pamphlet distributed to the public. This summer she returned to Guam to continue her ethnographic research with the indigenous Chamorro population regarding U.S. colonization, decolonization, and especially the increase in U.S. militarization as Guam prepares to accept a new U.S. Marine base. Look for her work on the internet as well; she is a contributor to the website Guampedia. This website’s goal is educating the public about Guam’s history and culture. In addition, two of her professional book reviews are forthcoming this academic year in the journals *Pacific Affairs* and *Anthropos*. Finally, she has reviewed scholarly articles for *The Contemporary Pacific* and *Journal of Pacific History* this academic year.

Marlese Durr will is offering a new course called, “Neighborhoods and Communities” that examines the sociohistorical role neighborhoods and the ideas of race and racism have played in American cities from 1900 to the present.

Karen Lahm received a CoLA grant to examine violence among female inmates. Dr. Lahm is currently on sabbatical working on a project at the Ohio Reformatory for Women, where she is collecting data on inmate-on-inmate and inmate-on-staff violent incidents from 2007 to 2012.

Amelia Hubbard is currently working on several projects looking at dental variation in human populations. Most interesting is a collaborative project with Dr. Tracy Betsinger (SUNY-Oneonta) investigating vampire burials in Medieval Poland. Dr. Hubbard is also working with another undergraduate research student on a project investigating different mediums for making casts of teeth. She is currently teaching a new seminar called “Methods in Human Osteology” and will be teaching a new course ATH 4300 about the field of Bioarchaeology.
Michael Norris is the acting director of the Crime and Justice studies program while Dr. Tracey Steele is on sabbatical. In November he was invited by the Turkish National Police and Dr. Osman Dolu (who was a visiting professor last year) to present a paper in Antalya, Turkey. Dr. Dolu, a graduate of Kent State, is working with Dr. Norris on a paper, "Police Visibility and Fear of Crime," with data from Malatya, Turkey. This Christmas Drs. Bergdahl and Norris traveled to Austin before spending a couple of weeks working on their cabin in Silver City, New Mexico. In February they will attend the Western Society of Criminology conference in Honolulu.

LaFleur Small will be leading a study abroad program to India this summer. The program, called “Demography and Health Outcomes in India” looks at global health from a medical sociology perspective. Applications for the program are due May 1st and students attending the program will receive 3-credit hours.

Jon Varhola continues to advise the Sociology Club and recently won the President’s Service Award for his work in the Dayton community. Jon is also working on projects examining student perspectives on sexual offensiveness, studying treatment programs for sex offenders, and a historical perspective on American sex crime trials. This Spring he is co-teaching an “Intro to SOC” course (SOC 2000) that connects with Carolyn Stoermer’s “Great Books” course (ENG 2040).

Julianne Weinzimmer is currently working on two research projects. One is a collaborative exploration with Dr. Sarah Twill (WSU, Social Work) looking at off-campus cultural texts as agents of gender and sexuality socialization. The other is a WSU Teaching Innovation grant examining differences in student learning outcomes in face-to-face, online, and hybrid sections of the Introduction to Women's Studies course. She is leading the quantitative analysis for this project. Dr. Weinzimmer continues to teach both in Sociology and Women's Studies and has recently joined both the Women's Studies and the Masters of Humanities advisory boards.

Anthropology has gone digital. We now feature regular pieces on our faculty and students at our new blog, “Anthropology in Practice” (http://wsuanthropology.blogspot.com). Check us out for more information!
This has been a busy year for our Sociology majors:

In Spring 2013, Gabrielle Lyles and Tyler Ryan presented their work at the Midwestern Sociology Society annual meeting in Chicago, IL. Gabby presented her research studying human trafficking in domestic and international contexts, and Tyler presented his research focusing on whether the number of concealed carry permits granted in Ohio counties correlates with homicide rates.

On October 29th, the WSU Sociology Club organized and volunteered for a blood drive hosted on campus with the Community Blood Center (Springfield, OH). They helped to collect a total of 75 blood donors and 49 pints (102% of their predetermined goal). The club will be hosting another blood drive on March 17, so please stop by and donate to a very important cause!

This has also been a busy year for our Anthropology majors. In addition to the field school, students have been working on projects of various kinds in the department:

In Spring 2013, Jenna Kolb, worked with Dr. Amelia Hubbard on a project inventorying the human skeletal collection housed in our Anthropology Laboratory. This project will be continued in Amelia's Spring 2014 course, ATH 4300: Advanced Methods in Human Osteology. Jenna will be graduating this Fall and is in the process of applying to graduate schools specializing in forensic anthropology.

This summer, Josh Donaldson, an alumnus of the Anthropology program at Wright State, worked with students and Dr. Bob Riordan at Fort Ancient. Josh is currently an MA student at Ball State University and his research involves identifying ritual spaces at Fort Ancient using information from soil.

On November 9th, Christina Roark Kuykendall and Kaitlin Flamm, presented the results of an original research project led by Dr. Amelia Hubbard at the 2013 meetings of the Midwestern Bioarchaeology and Forensic Anthropology Association. Their project looked at how well differences in tooth size and DNA can determine ancestry in populations that share a very recent history.
TakIng the top spot here is Jon Carroll '96, MA '02 who defended his Ph.D. dissertation in anthropology (archaeology) this winter at Michigan State, in which he explores the sociopolitical interaction and integration of a late prehistoric phase in Michigan: congratulations, Dr. Carroll! Jon also secured a visiting assistant professor position for 2013-14 at Oakland University. I saw in the WSU Alumni magazine that Fernando Viera '86 is Stedman Machine Co.'s Latin America sales manager. I vividly recall the VHS tapes Fernando made of the field school's work at the Owens Rockshelters, including footage of what happened when the director was away at WSU of a morning. Tiffany Bevins O'Sheal '05 was appointed Archivist at the Utah State Archives. Tiffany received MA degrees in anthropology from Ball State and in Public History from WSU.

Jinx Walcott ’79 reported that she tangled with a golf cart in New Hampshire in September and broke her left ankle, but has been mending well since. Linda Collins ’10, who completed her M.A. in Public History at Wright State, is now employed at the Afro-American Museum in Wilberforce.

Allison Leet ’07 was married in Ireland to her longtime boyfriend Chris Mangin. Cindy McGillivary ’12 completed her M.S. degree in Forensic Science at George Washington University, where she had the opportunity to work at the Smithsonian Institution. Georgia Fenton ’13 was accepted into the WSU History M.A. program, which she began this fall.

The 2013 Midwest Archaeological Conference was held in Columbus at the downtown Hyatt Regency in late October. It was a great pleasure to find four graduates from our program, all now in graduate degree programs or recently graduated from one, presenting papers. G. Logan Miller ’08, who is completing his Ph.D. at Ohio State, presented “Paleoindian Plant Processing at Paleo Crossing: Pattern or Bias?”; Jon Carroll ’96 presented “Reinterpreting Springwells Ceramics in the Great Lakes Region of North America”; Joseph Shaffer ’07, who is at the University of Cincinnati, presented “The Wynema Site (33Ha837): A Newly Discovered Late Fort Ancient Habitation near the Madisonville Site”; and Rebecca Hummel ’10, who is at the University of Kentucky, spoke on “A Geophysical Survey at Walker-Noe (15Gd56).” One of our adjuncts who regularly teaches the Introduction to Archaeology course, Jill Krieg, and who is Assistant Curator of Anthropology at the Boonshoft Museum of Discovery in Dayton, delivered “You can’t (Strap) Handle the Truth: a New Perspective on Madisonville Ceramics.” Also attending the conference besides yours truly were Bill Kennedy ’97, Lynn Chiles Hanson ’91, Joshua Donaldson ’10, Kaitlyn Goss ’12, Matthew Swihart ’12, Eric Collins ’12, and current major Bryan Beverly.

Josh Donaldson ’10 was awarded a grant from the Ohio Archaeological Council to help pay for the processing of soil samples taken this summer at Fort Ancient. Josh is in the M.A. program at Ball State, and is hoping to finish his thesis (which the grant will assist) and graduate next year.

Fred Finney ’77, who is featured elsewhere in the newsletter as our Outstanding Alumnus for 2013, reports that “Last year I finished an [archaeological] overview of the Fort Union NHS on the North Dakota-Montana border. Awesome site. Because of the fort's partial reconstruction the extent of the excavations were much larger than that typically done by the NPS so it was a lot of fun to summarize the investigations. The report contains previously unpublished information and I hope to do more with it in the future.”

Logan Miller ’08, mentioned above, also presented a poster at the annual meeting of the Society for American Archaeology in April in Hawaii, for which he was awarded the 2013 SAA Student Poster Award (see article on page 5). Logan has also had an article on this topic accepted for publication by the Midcontinental Journal of Archaeology.

Just before Christmas 2013, Chris Dixon ’07 contacted us to provide some employment leads for students. Chris currently manages the operations of a Bureau of Labor Statistics program for the State of Ohio. He works within the Bureau of Labor Market Information, which is part of the Ohio Dept. of Job and Family Services. Dr. Anna Bellisari recently reported that she had had a visit with Chris Siscoe ’99. Chris, who also has the M.A. degree from WSU, recently retired from a library management position. He and his wife Adelina live with their two sons in Washington Court House. They plan to move in a few years to Costa Rica, where they are building a house and where Adelina is president of the corporation that runs a hacienda in Curu. Ann and several majors stayed there when they journeyed to Costa Rica in the late 1990s. Dr. Bellisari is currently enjoying her retirement; she lives in Yellow Springs.

Please keep in touch – send me your news at robert.riordan@wright.edu – and you will find yourself in our next newsletter.

Bob Riordan
Info for NEW majors/ minors

All majors should have TWO advisors: 1) an Anthropology or Sociology faculty member and COLA adviser. Your COLA adviser is assigned to you upon completing paperwork for the major, but YOU will need to talk to Susan Schultheis (susan.schultheis@wright.edu or (937) 775-2667) to select your faculty advisor.

Your ATH or SOC faculty advisor can:

- assist you with career choice decisions
- assist you with issues related to professional development and ethics
- acquaint you with available educational resources
- evaluate your progress toward your professional goals

Your student services advisor can:

- help you set a plan to graduate on time
- answer questions about University requirements for course loads and credit hours
- consult with your faculty advisor concerning course substitutions or changes to your program of study

Info for graduating seniors

If you are graduating this summer (2014) please remember the following:

- You must submit an application to graduate no later than May 17th
- You must complete a grad check with your academic advisor to insure that you have met all of your requirements

If you will be a Sophomore or Junior in the 2014-2015 year, consider making an appointment with your faculty advisor to begin:

- Planning for field schools, internships, or other applied experience in your last two years
- Consideration of your plans after graduation: will you apply to graduate school, take time off, or go into the job market?
- Deciding if you might want to study abroad
Info on internships and getting involved

SOC3000 is a supervised field experience in criminal justice and family agencies. This course has required readings, activity logs, progress reports, and final synthesis paper. The internship pairs students in Sociology or Criminal Justice with partners in the community and provides hands-on training. The program is managed by Dr. Jim Adamitis and more information can be found at: http://liberal-arts.wright.edu/sociology-and-anthropology/programs/sociology-internship-program.

Are you an Anthropology major? Not sure where to find opportunities for hands-on experience? Contact Dr. Amelia Hubbard (amelia.hubbard@wright.edu), who will add you to our Anthropology PILOT site. Here you can find information on current field schools, internships, and related experiences. Or, try us as “WSU Anthro Society” on Facebook.
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