

Archaeological Field School in Belize Summer 2012 -- ANTH 675



Four-week Summer Field School in Belize May 19 to June 16, 2012

The archaeological field school in Belize (ANTH 675) offers undergraduate students hands-on training in field and lab techniques. This is a Center for International Education (CEI) program offered to UNH students under the direction of UNH Professor Eleanor Harrison-Buck in the Dept. of Anthropology.

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Informational meeting:

Friday, February 17, 2012
12:00–1:00 p.m.
Archaeology Lab G16,
Huddleston Hall

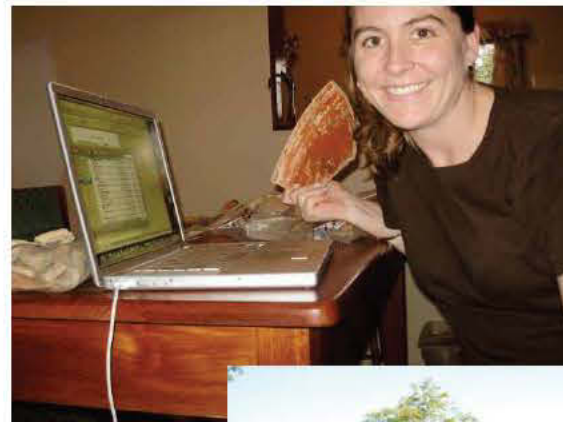
Program Location

The archaeology field school is based in Belize near the capital city of Belmopan. In this intensive four-week program, students will investigate ancient Maya archaeological sites in the jungles of the eastern Belize River valley.

Program Features

During the day, students will experience hands-on field training in survey and mapping of archaeological sites, as well as excavation and artifact processing.

Lectures and labs will be held in the evenings. The program includes several site tours and optional weekend trips. Our base camp will be the Banana Bank Lodge, a comfortable lodge on the Belize River surrounded by beautiful jungle.



Credit Hours

Students will be able to earn 8 credit hours that are transferable to UNH provided the student earns a C or better.

Tuition and Fees

The program fee is TBA. Will include room, board, and all program-related excursions (flight and summer tuition not included).

Travel and Insurance

Travel is at the students' expense. Trip cancellation and repatriation insurance should be arranged by individuals as necessary.

Application & Deadlines

Completed applications must be submitted by March 31, 2012 (but applications will be accepted until program is filled). A downloadable (pdf) student application for the field school is available through the Department of Anthropology. Students are encouraged to get their applications submitted as soon as possible as admission will be limited and is first-come first-serve for qualifying students. For more information contact Dr. Eleanor Harrison-Buck <e.harrison-buck@unh.edu> in the Dept. of Anthropology.

