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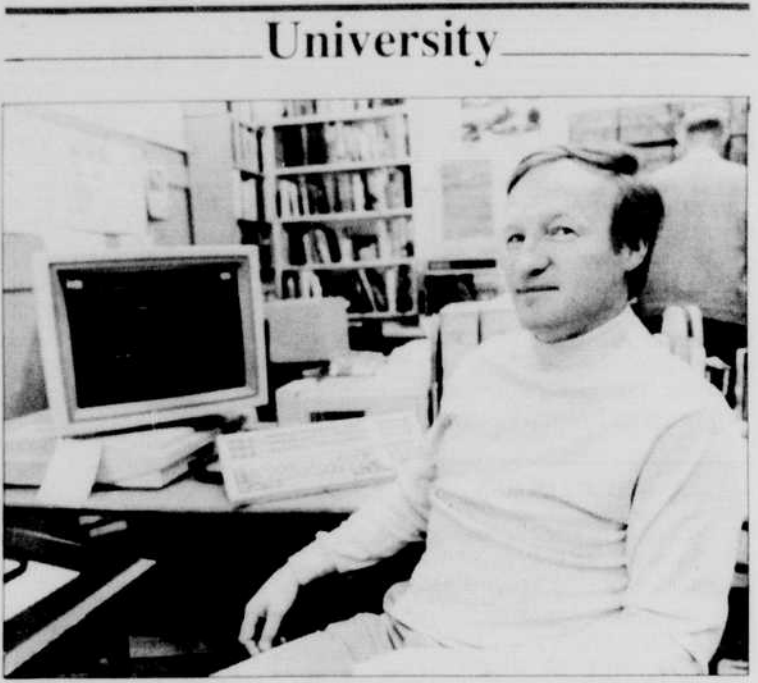



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University archaeologist William Ayers uses a computer to re-create ancient structures he has studied on the island of Pohnpei.

Professor searches for island's mysteries

By Christopher Blair
Emerald News Editor

Every summer for the past 13 years, University anthropology professor William Ayers has been using conventional archaeology methods — with some help from a computer — to unearth the remains of an ancient civilization on an island in the Pacific.

About 1,500 years ago, the inhabitants Pohnpei began building a complex of artificial islets called Nan Madol, and the site became the spiritual and political center of their island.

Today, the islets appear to be little more than rocky mounds when the tide goes out, and many are so eroded by the waves that they disappear beneath the water's surface when the tide comes back in. Some of the larger ones — namely the main tomb Nan Douwas — still stand 15 to 25 feet above the tide, and cover as much as 450 square feet.

Ayers said he is still trying to determine when most of the islets on the southeast coast of Pohnpei — about 2,700 miles southwest of Hawaii and 25 miles across at its widest point — were built.

"One of the most important conclusions has been an under-


standing of how long it took to build this complex," Ayers said. "We're just now beginning get some details about when they first started building the islets, and when we know that, we can see that it really evolved as a complex over a thousand or so years."

According to radiocarbon dating, construction on the islands began around A.D. 500, Ayers said. Workers moved huge columns and boulders of volcanic rock to the site, making the foundations for tombs and residences for chiefs and native priests. The foundations were then filled in with ground coral.

Nan Madol reached its peak — boasting more than 1,000 residents — about 1,000 years ago under the Deleur "empire," a confederation of chiefs. By then, the huge tombs and other structures now seen had been constructed, and the islands were used for sacred religious ceremonies to the inhabitants' gods.

Ayers said the island of Pohnpei never really declined because the island was able to withstand smallpox and Christianity brought by visiting Europeans, and its cultural system of chiefs and lower chiefs continues today.

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