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Dear Don:

Thank you for the letter of October 22, and for the copper bar, the prepared copper tips, and the flaker handle. I had been looking for such a handle in the City, but could not find it. The prepared copper tips, especially the flat, rounded, thin piece should give me good guidance in preparing my tips in the future. And thank you for the very unusual type of fracture - have not seen anything like it before. Also, thank you for the erailure flake (so it seemed to me) with the amazing flow lines and the interesting pattern of ripples.

Don, as I mentioned, I was sincerely pleased to be able to send you the copies of Pfeiffer's book. The materials and tools that you very generously have given me are much more valuable than just the Xerox copies of the book. Thank you, I should be set with tools for a number of years to come. You could do me one favor, however - namely, if you should need some hard-to-find articles or books located (New York is good for this), please let me know without giving it a second thought in the future.

Once again, thank you for recommending me to Dr. Sanger. I sent him a few samples of my work (A.D.!) that he requested. He said he liked them when he spoke to me on the telephone about two weeks ago. He still needed the final approval of their president for my going down there, but was optimistic and thought he would know shortly. So it presently seems that I can probably look forward to going to Maine toward the end of January. I will let you know when it is definite.

Also, thank you for referring me to Dr. Vincent Schaefer. We got together this past week during his visit to New York City. He is a very fascinating man with an amazingly broad background in science. His Research Center is dealing with at least one problem that needs his special talents - namely, the pollution problems studied in a global perspective! His replica technique that he briefly discussed certainly seems to be something that should be of interest to archeologists.

For about four weeks, until December 5, I have stopped flaking almost completely. (Such a pause I planned already back in May.) I might have mentioned in the summer that I did not do well on the M.A. comprehensive exams last May. I have to improve the archeology part to continue for Ph.D. and have to just pass the social anthropology which I failed (along with 14 of 17 who took it). Am taking these

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again in the first week of December. Thus, I have a hectic time until then.

I must apologize for delaying this letter. I thought I would wait until I get together with Dr. Schaefer and until I hear from Dr. Sanger.

With best wishes to you and Evelyn,

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