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This is the last course that I required for my B.A., and I must say that I couldn't have finished my under-graduate studies on a more interesting nor enlightening note. I have done an interdisciplinary major in History and Anthropology, and I think that this course has helped tremendously in my understanding and appreciation of some of the very basic problems of subsistence and survival that early peoples went through and had to overcome.

I found also that the actual attempts at forming tools and artifacts as well as the theory taught helped tremendously in recognizing the skill necessary for the formation of same, and the complex developments that had to be made down through the ages to perfect techniques and produce the artifacts that we find archaeologically. Having attempted to build projectile points will aid greatly in classifying and recognizing different types as well.

The only thing wrong with the course as it was set up, was that it was too short. I think we all had a good chance to experiment, but it would have been nice to have had another week (and sufficient materials) to improve skills and try, insofar as is possible in such a short time, to perfect some aspects; nonetheless, the course was a tremendous success for me personally. I am on my way to graduate studies at the University of Manitoba, and I am sure that I will be able to use much of the knowledge and skills gained to good benefit in my future studies and teaching. I am also planning on carrying on the practical side of flintknapping when I

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come across suitable materials. I find it a fascinating challenge,
and enjoy it very much.

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