

you speak of them as a group you refer to the same term <sup>neiθawu</sup> or <sup>neiθaw. n w'</sup>

(Bittle: So--can you use both of these words with the same group of people? It doesn't make any difference?)

Yeah. Yeah. Regardless of sex. It's a general term of brother and sisterhood.

(Note: -<sup>wu</sup> which forms the last portion of the term, <sup>neiθawu</sup> may mean "lodge" and the term may refer to persons raised in the same lodge. See Kroeber, Bulletin American Mus. of Natural History, Vol. 18, p. 154--he says -<sup>awu</sup> means "lodge, with his "a<sup>n</sup>" seeming to correspond with the way I am using "<sup>w</sup>".--jj)  
(There's another word you were telling me, too, I want to ask you to repeat it, and that's how a woman would refer to her husband?)

<sup>naebihi'iihaep</sup> Or, as a general term, you say <sup>naehae'</sup> --  
"this one." That means "her man." Or "his wife." A man's wife.

(Bittle: Would you say the first one again?)

<sup>naebihi'iihaep</sup> --haep--H-A-B

(Bittle: That would mean that?)

"My old man."

(Bittle: Then what about the other one--the shorter one?)

<sup>naehae'</sup> <sup>naehae'</sup> That means "this one." "This one." Known that he's around as a husband. Her husband. That's one of the terms used by one of the--if he has plural wives. They all use that same one about him. That's one thing--the wives don't never call their husbands by name. Never.

(Is there any reason for that?)