

# Bulletin

January 1988

Vol. 6, No. 1

## OF THE SOCIETY FOR AMERICAN ARCHAEOLOGY

### Office of the President

The SAA Executive Committee held its semi-annual meeting in Washington, D.C., on December 5 and 6. The agenda covered officers' and committee reports on activities and programs since the Toronto meeting, and plans for the months leading up to the Annual Meeting in Phoenix in April.

Since Toronto, we have signed a contract with Foresight Science and Technology, Inc. of Washington, D.C. to represent SAA to Government offices in Washington, and we have completed the early stages of a management study of the Society's organization, goals, and future plans. The Government Affairs, Professional Relations, Public Relations, Finance, and Publications committees reported on their activities in recent months. The GAC has provided regular reports in the *Bulletin*, so that members interested in their activities can keep current. The Professional Relations Committee has been actively gathering information on means of expanding membership and member services in Latin America. The Public Relations Committee is seeking innovative ways to intensify archaeology's communication with its larger public.

Within the next few months, the Society will require new chairpersons for the Government Relations Committee and the Committee on Public Archaeology (COPA). Some of the terms of other standing committee chairs and members are expiring at the Phoenix meeting. The Society is testing a new procedure for filling committee vacancies, based on public notice and invitations to members to communicate their interests to Executive Committee members or committee chairs. Anyone interested in being considered for the Government Affairs or COPA vacancies is urged to communicate that interest *immediately* to Mark Leone, who will explain what additional information is necessary. The six standing committees are: Finance, GAC, Membership, Professional Relations, Public Relations, and Publications. Members who wish to be considered for those committees may communicate their interest to the appropriate chair or to any

member of the Executive Committee. Letter proposals will be solicited from candidates for major vacancies.

The Annual Meeting in 1989 will be held in Atlanta, GA, early in April (4-10). Plan now to attend. The Program and Local Arrangements chairs will be appointed soon. The Executive Committee and the executive office would like to hear from members about the level of support for holding annual meetings somewhat earlier in the year than has been the case, in order to clear calendars for the end of the academic year and the beginning of the field season. Letters or notes presenting opinions and arguments either pro or con would be welcome.

The Executive Office itself moved on January 9. The new mailing address is be: 808 17th St., NW, Suite 200, Washington, D.C. (202)223-9774.

Sylvia Gaines reports that, as a result of her impressive computerized procedures, plans for the Phoenix meeting are nearly complete. Ten concurrent sessions during part of the week will accommodate as many papers and symposia as possible. A reception at the Heard Museum on Thursday evening should be a highlight of the meeting. There will be open houses at Pueblo Grande and the Arizona State Museum, with bus transportation provided from the hotel.

John Evans, President of Fairbanks Associates, reported on the interviews he has conducted as part of his fact-finding mission in the management study. He indicated a number of areas where the SAA should consider changing its current practices in order to increase its effectiveness. Among other things, he has convinced the Executive Committee that a major revision of the Bylaws is due. A final report will be in the hands of the officers prior to the Phoenix meeting.

David H. Thomas reported for the ad-hoc Quincentenary Committee on a series of three special symposia planned for the next three annual meetings. The interdisciplinary symposia will address defined topics and areas.

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### Federal Court Finds Pothunter Guilty of Felony Under ARPA

On November 18, 1987, Ralph Cortiana of Punkin Center, Arizona, was convicted in U.S. District Court, Phoenix, of a felony violation of the Archaeological Resource Protection Act of 1979 (ARPA), specifically of sections 16 U.S.C. 470ee (b), (2), and (d), which concern illicit artifact trafficking. He was also found guilty of a felony violation of 18 U.S.C. 641, possession of stolen federal property. These convictions represent the first time a pothunter has been found guilty of a felony ARPA and related violations in a jury trial anywhere in the United States.

Cortiana was charged with the unlawful removal, possession, and sale of a naturally mummified infant girl with extensive grave goods from a cave site in the Tonto National Forest (Tin Cave-AR-03-12-06-104). The infant was accompanied by an extraordinary array of offerings, notably including a complete open simple, Z twined rabbit fur robe; a 2/2 twill plaited unfinished polychrome mesh; a small, close-coiled two rod and bundle bunched foundation, non-interlocking stick bowl; a wooden spatula or clay scoop; a wrapped bundle of cordage construction material; partially finished (which was actually placed in the little girl's mouth); knotted fiber; fox and wolf pelts; and a pair of worn, plaited sandals that may have belonged to a parent or relative of the child. All of the foregoing items were encompassed or overlain by a sewn deerskin bag with the fur

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## Honors

### Shoshone Archaeologist Commended by NPCA

John Lytle, a staff archaeologist for the Bureau of Land Management in Shoshone, Idaho, has been named Northwest regional winner of the National Parks and Conservation Association's prestigious Stephen T. Mather Award.

NPCA, the only private membership organization dedicated to the protection and improvement of the National Park System, established the annual Mather Award in 1984 to recognize public employees who have risked their careers for the preservation of America's environmental and cultural integrity.

"Without John's initiative and resourcefulness, significant archaeological sites would have been lost forever," said Paul C. Pritchard, president of the National Parks and Conservation Association. "His efforts were clearly above and beyond the call of duty."

Lytle demonstrated his commitment to cultural preservation when he intervened in the vandalism of two archaeological sites by confronting the perpetrators. After a subsequent court hearing found the vandals guilty, they mounted a campaign to discredit him.

They even unsuccessfully attempted to have him removed from his job.

On another occasion, Lytle single-handedly, without funds or official directive, arranged for the protection of a cave found to contain numerous prehistoric bones.

"We're building a constituency here and people have gotten involved," said Lytle. "I'm really surprised about the award and pleased to know that people appreciate what I'm doing."

Lytle will be considered for the national award along with three other regional winners.

The annual award is named in memory of Stephen Tyng Mather, the first director of the National Park Service. Mr. Mather served for 14 years during the momentous early days of the world's first national park system and earned the reputation as a wily defender of the national parks.

### Larry D. Banks Receives Seiberling Award

On September 29th the Society for Professional Archaeologists presented Larry D. Banks, Southwestern Division Archaeologist of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, with its Seiberling Award for his distinguished service in support of the protection and investigation of archaeological resources.

## Letter to the Editor

Dear Sirs:

Everyone knows that the reburial issue, which used to exist on a local scale in various states and counties, is currently becoming a national issue. There is absolutely no doubt that Indian activists and certain individuals in Congress intend to seize and rebury as much North American Indian archaeological material as they possibly can. Not even the Smithsonian Institution (and perhaps especially not the Smithsonian) will be exempt from this transparent demagoguery. In contrast to some other national archaeological organizations, the SAA stands out as having openly discussed the controversy and published an official position which largely opposes reburial of archaeological finds. It is now time to back that position up with deeds.

Many archaeologists may not know that it is currently illegal for them to possess any artifact taken from any prehistoric California Indian grave since 1984. In less than 30 days, it will become a *crime* for an archaeologist to possess such artifacts. Furthermore, it will become a crime to possess any human skeletal material taken from any Indian grave after January 1, 1988, regardless of how ancient that grave might be. In other words it will become a crime in California for a museum to curate a Paleo-Indian burial which is 10,000 years old.

Archaeological Associates, Ltd. and I are currently being sued by the Attorney General of the State of California in order to compel reburial of two millingstone fragments which we found in the backdirt of a late prehistoric grave in San Diego County. We are resisting with the help of a sympathetic attorney and the American Committee for the Preservation of Archaeological Collections (ACPAC). Please help by sending a note of support and a check, no matter how small to: ACPAC, 12421 Magnolia Blvd., Box 65, Garden Grove CA 92641. Contributions will be used to help pay our legal expenses. The note will be used to show that a lot of archaeologists agree with us. We hope to have the current California reburial statutes invalidated on constitutional grounds. If we are successful, this case could prove very helpful in resisting reburial movements on the federal level.

David M. Van Horn, Director  
Archaeological Associates, Ltd.



### Curator of Numismatics

The Nickle Arts Museum at The University of Calgary is seeking a Curator of Numismatics effective July 1, 1988. The Museum has wide-ranging collections of art, archaeology and numismatics. The duties of the Curator include the care, conservation and cataloguing of the numismatics collection, research, publications, and exhibition organization, and the development and extension of the collection which currently includes some 12,000 coins of the Ancient World and other numismata. The Curator will also have a responsibility to contribute to a teaching programme in a related academic department.

The applicant will have a PhD or equivalent in a relevant discipline such as Classics, History or Archaeology, a knowledge of conservation and restoration techniques, and familiarity with ancient Greek, Roman and Byzantine coinage in particular. Copies of a detailed job description and other information are available on request.

Attention will be given in the selection process to curatorial and teaching experience, exhibition organization, breadth of numismatic knowledge, publications, and some metallurgical knowledge related to analysis by electron microscope.

In accordance with Canadian immigration, priority will be given to Canadian citizens and permanent residents of Canada.

Formal applications should be addressed prior to February 29, 1988 to:

Richard Graburn, Director  
The Nickle Arts Museum  
The University of Calgary  
2500 University Drive N.W.  
Calgary, Alberta T2N 1N4



*Felony, continued*  
turned inward.

The bag was radiocarbon dated at the University of Pittsburgh Radiocarbon Lab at  $A > D > 600 \pm 25$  (Pitt-0056) rendering the mummy and its associated grave goods the only directly dated Hohokam remains from this portion of Arizona. J.M. Adovasio, Professor and Chairman, Department of Anthropology, University of Pittsburgh, and R.L. Andrews, Director, Perishables Analysis Facility, University of Pittsburgh, analyzed the grave goods associated with the mummy, and Adovasio provided expert witness testimony at the trial on the age and archaeological importance of the remains. Additional expert witness testimony was provided by J. Donahue, Professor of Anthropology, Geology and Planetary Science, University of Pittsburgh. Donahue and Gary Cooke, Director Archaeometry Facility, University of Pittsburgh, performed a series of x-ray diffraction and x-ray fluorescence analyses on soil samples from Tin Cave and on a sample taken from the mummy. This analysis demonstrated conclusively that the samples came from the same source. This is the first time that tests have been used and accepted in a court case of this type.

The Cortiana case was vigorously prosecuted by Linda Akers. Assistant U.S. Attorney, Phoenix, and critical elements in the case were assembled by Steve Allaire, former U.S. Forest Service agent, and by D. Boloyan, who worked undercover with the government. Additional critical background data and testimony were provided by Scott Wood, Forest Archaeologist, Tonto National Forest; R.J. Squier, Curator, Museum of Anthropology, University of Kansas; A.E. Johnson, Department of Anthropology, University of Kansas; P.R. Fish and W. H. Helen Conway, formerly of Punkin Center, Arizona.

Of great significance in the Cortiana case was the fact that the presiding judge, the Honorable Charles L. Hardy, ruled that the defendant did not have to know he was on federal land for the felony violations. Previous cases of this type had often failed because other judges had interpreted ARPA as requiring prior knowledge. Cortiana will be sentenced on January 4, 1988 and a series of other ARPA cases are now pending in the Phoenix District Court.

It is virtually certain that the successful prosecution of the Cortiana case will send the "appropriate mes-

sage" to the pothunting community and the illicit antiquities dealers in Arizona and other parts of the Southwest and should help to stem the vandalism of archaeological sites on federal property.



Water jar painted in black and red on white slip. Acoma Pueblo, New Mexico. 19th century.

## Government Affairs

### Update on Selected Governmental Issues

by Kathleen M. Reinburg

The Office of Government Relations with the guidance and help of the Governmental Affairs Committee, chaired by Dr. Mark Leone, has continued to remain on top of many governmental issues relevant to archaeology. The following is a short summary of some of the most important.

#### Repatriation/Reburial:

Senate bill S. 187, the Native American Cultural Preservation Act, introduced by Senator Melcher (D-MT), would create a national board to settle disputes between Indians and museums over disposition of Indian skeletal remains and other materials. The Senate Select Committee on Indian Affairs held a hearing last February at which the SAA presented testimony. Nothing further has happened. Meanwhile S. 1722, by Senator Inouye (D-HI) would establish the National Museum of American Indians as part of the Smithsonian and S. 1723 by Senator Bingaman (D-NM) would establish six regional museums under the Smithsonian for Native American collections, traveling exhibits and training. The SAA provided testimony on S. 1722 and S. 1723 including several recommendations to improve the legislation.

#### Office of Surface Mining:

The SAA and Society for Historical Archaeology filed an amicus brief October 15 in the National Trust for Historic Preservation *et al.* law suit against the Office of Surface Mining. The suit alleges that OSM has failed to properly implement federal preservation laws in its review and consideration of cultural resources during strip mining permits issued by state regulatory agencies. Further filings are expected on all sides and the court is not expected to rule on this until Spring 1988 at the earliest.

#### Shipwrecks:

S. 858, a bill to protect certain abandoned (historic) shipwrecks was introduced by Sen. Bradley (D-NJ). The Senate Energy & Natural Resources Committee held a hearing on the bill September 28. Subsequently, Sen. Bradley drafted a number of amendments which the SAA, SHA and other groups support. Language was drafted that more precisely defined Indian and Indian lands and provisions were added to assure that appropriate SHPOs would be consulted during eligibility determinations. The Senate Energy Committee hopes to mark up the bill sometime in December but it is unlikely that the House will complete its actions before the Spring.

#### Anti-Looting:

Amendments to the Archaeological Resources Protection Act (ARPA) seem to be a major concern in congress. Sen. Pete Domenici (R-NM) has introduced S. 1314, which would lower the felony threshold to \$500 and add language to include the attempt to damage, excavate or remove artifacts. The Senator hopes to schedule hearings to coincide with the release of a report by the General Accounting Office on looting in December. Also, Rep. Sam Gejdensen (D-CT), chairman of the House Interior Subcommittee on Oversight held oversight hearings October 19 in Cortez Colorado. The topic was looting of Indian sites and possible legislative and administrative solutions. Alan Downer presented the SAA's testimony.

The Washington office will continue monitor these issues closely. The final outcome on any of them cannot be predicted. For further information, contact our office at (202)833-2322.



## Meeting Calendar

### Middle Atlantic Archaeological Conference

The 1988 Middle Atlantic Archaeological Conference will be held at the Henlopen Hotel, Rehoboth Beach, DE on March 25-27. Paper abstracts should be submitted to the appropriate session chair by January 30. Five sessions are scheduled:

#### Cobble Technology

Chair: Michael Stewart  
Louis Berger Associates, Inc.  
100 Halsted St.  
East Orange, NJ 07019

#### Reburial in the Middle Atlantic States: Law, Policy, and Ethics

Chair: Paul Cissna  
National Park Service  
1100 Ohio Drive SW, Room 220  
Washington, DC 20240

#### European/Indian Trade Relations

Chair: Herbert Kraft  
Dept. of Anth.  
Seton Hall Univ.  
South Orange, NJ 07079

#### Current Research in the Middle Atlantic Region

Chair: Jeffrey Hantman  
Dept. of Anth.  
Univ. of Virginia  
Charlottesville, VA 22903

#### Historic Sites Archaeology

Chair: Henry Miller  
Historic St. Mary's City  
PO Box 39  
St. Mary's City, MD 20686

For further information contact Laurie Cameron Steponaitis, Dept. of Anth., S.U.N.Y. at Binghamton, Binghamton, NY 13901.

### Midwestern Conference on Andean and Amazonian Archaeology and Ethnohistory

The 16th annual meeting of the Midwestern Conference on Andean and Amazonian Archaeology and Ethnohistory will be held at The University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, on February 27-28, 1988. A preliminary announcement and call for papers will be mailed out in late October 1987, and a final program will be distributed in January 1988. For more information please contact: Jeffery R. Parsons, Museum of Anthropology, University of Michigan, University Museums Building, Ann Arbor, MI 48109-1079.

### Archaeological Curation Symposium to be Held at ASCA Meeting

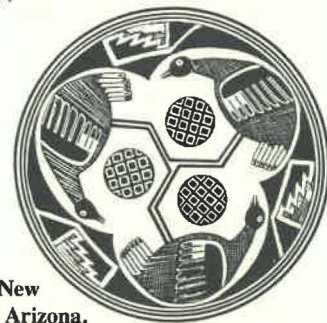
A session on the curation of archaeological materials will be part of the 1988 Annual Meeting of the American Society for Conservation Archaeology, held jointly with the Society for American Archaeology in Phoenix, on the 27th of April, 1988. The session will focus on curation as cultural resource management, and the function of curation in serving diverse needs of the archaeological community. Topics for discussion include how curation can be integrated with other forms of cultural resource management, relations between curators and researchers, the organization of curation to serve differing needs of research, teaching and public education, significant categories of information, their organization and retrieval, management of new acquisitions, new federal regulations concerning curation, and funding of long-term collections management. For further information, contact the co-organizers, Curtis Schaafsma (Laboratory of Anthropology, PO Box 2087, Santa Fe, NM 87503, (505)827-8941) or Kathryn Trinkaus (Maxwell Museum of Anthropology, University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, NM 87131, (505)277-4404).

### Kentucky Heritage Council

The Kentucky Heritage Council will sponsor an annual conference on Kentucky archaeology and to publish selected papers presented at the conference. This year the conference will be co-sponsored by the University of Kentucky in Lexington. This dual sponsorship reflects the particular theme of the 1988 conference, which focuses upon the significant contributions of Kentucky New Deal era archaeology towards understanding the prehistoric peoples of the Commonwealth and towards the development of this scientific discipline.

The 1988 Conference will bring together a number of individuals who participated in the original New Deal era excavations at numerous sites, in order that they may share their personal reflections with colleagues of the succeeding generations who have assembled to present the results of recent research on the old collections or new data from the same sites. Though the primary focus of the conference is on the New Deal era, participants are also encouraged to present papers on other aspects of Kentucky archaeology.

For further information please contact: Mary Lucas Powell, Museum of Anthropology, 211 Lafferty Hall, University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY 40506-0024



Mimbreas, New Mexico and Arizona. 9th-12th centuries.

### International Forum for Women

At the 1986 World Archaeological Congress in Southampton, U.K., women participants discovered that the rhetoric on representation from formerly under- and unrepresented groups--women, non-European, and young--did not produce radical change in attitudes evidenced during the sessions. An ad hoc meeting of women late in the week resulted in the organization of an International Forum for Women in Archaeology, open to all women engaged in archaeology (students and unemployed as well as professionally employed).

American women at the meeting realized that colleagues even in the "liberal" Western European nations continue to assume that employment and leadership will be dominated by men. Women described patterns of preference for men in graduate support and employment similar to the patterns in the United States in the 1950s. Participants concluded that formal organization is the necessary means to gain and protect equal opportunities and status for women in archaeology.

The published goals of the International Forum for Women in Archaeology include:

- broad representation of women in the planning and organization of future international meetings, and fuller participation in future meetings;
- fora on women's perspectives and feminist issues;
- establishing a network for communication for women in archaeology;
- canvassing women for opinions on their role(s) in archaeology;
- compiling a bibliography on archaeology from a women's perspective;



- informing members of forthcoming conferences;
- possibly providing members with conference reports.

To join IFWA, or to obtain more information, send your name and address to: Charlotte Cane, 158 Addison Road, Kings Heath, Birmingham B14 7EP, England.

Cane represents IFWA on the Steering Committee of the World Archaeological Congress. She particularly solicits, at this time, opinions on whether a new world archaeological organization should be set up in consideration of the IUPPS (International Union of Prehistoric and Protohistoric Sciences; French acronym UISPP) refusal, at the recent Mainz Congress, to agree to revise UISPP statutes to ensure representation from women, non-Western indigenous peoples and minority groups within nations, and young archaeologists (and/or students). An alternative to a new independent world organization would be one under the umbrella of the IUAES (International Union of Anthropological and Ethnological Sciences), which will be holding its Congress in Zagreb, Yugoslavia, July 24-31, 1988.

## President

(continued from page 1)

The papers will be published in three volumes that we expect will give the SAA a high profile within the academic arena of the Quincentennial celebration.

Immediately prior to the Executive Committee deliberations, there was a meeting of the "Long Range Planning Forum" convened for the Society by John Evans (Fairbanks Assoc.). The officers were joined for the Forum by five invited members representing disparate aspects of the constituency. Charles Cheek, Brian Fagan, Cynthia Irwin-Williams, Mark Lynott, and Leland Patterson brought their special expertise to the meetings. Tom Green, of the Idaho SHPO's office, was unable to attend. The conferees examined the Society's mission, program, and structure in a series of workshops and mini-conferences that ran Thursday evening and all day Friday. The sessions, lively and free-wheeling, produced a degree of consensus that surprised the participants. It was decided that the Society must flourish or perish; it must continue to speak strongly for scholarly excellence and to represent archaeology and archaeological resources throughout the hemisphere, and it must grow in order to serve its members and the resource.

Dena Dincauze

## Computers in Archaeology

### Computerized Scholars' Directory

ASTA (Association for Studies on Transitions to Agriculture) is compiling a database for those with a broad interest in the study of the transition to agriculture and the development of complex societies. We welcome scholars from diversely related fields, including anthropology, archaeology, geosciences, life sciences, ecology, computing, and more.

Become part of this Interdisciplinary Information Interchange. Right

now, there is no cost. To be included in the Scholars' Directory, simply send us your name, addresses (electronic and postal), institutional affiliation, and fields of specialization. Further details and aid in connecting to a network can be obtained from: E-mail - arpa-style: asta@qal.berkeley.edu, UUCP: ...ucbvzx! jade!snowy.qallasta, Bitnet: qalop@ucbviole; Postal - asta, 2220 Piedmont Ave., Berkeley CA 94720.



Pattern on pottery from Casas Grandes, 12th-13th centuries.

### Fugawiland: Educational Courseware in Archaeology

Archaeological materials are commonly buried in the ground; sites and artifacts are generally not visible. There is little opportunity for students to observe the occurrence of sites across a landscape or artifacts at a prehistoric settlement. Graphic displays on computers, however, can be used to simulate such distributions and offer a means for readily investigating the nature of archaeological data-providing completely new views of this information. The visual and interactive aspects of such displays provide a special learning atmosphere that is unavailable from film, drawings, or even fieldwork.

Fugawiland is an interactive computer assignment for use in introductory undergraduate courses in archaeology and general anthropology. The software runs on IBM/compatible equipment with a minimum of 265K of memory, a graphics card, and a printer. Virtually no familiarity with personal computers is assumed for this courseware. Students are shown a map of twenty-five site locations across an hypothetical landscape and are asked to select and excavate ten sites from that larger set. "Excavation" reveals the plan of a site with the distribution of artifacts, houses, hearths, and burials, graphically on the computer screen. Hard copy of the site maps can be obtained using the Print Screen key.

Through the examination of a number of "excavated" sites and their contents, patterns should appear to the student that provide information on prehistoric subsistence, settlement, season of occupation, population, and land use. This courseware emphasizes the learning experience by providing a wide variety of help screens and additional information about maps, arti-

facts, faunal resources, analysis, and the like.

Fugawiland requires creative problem solving in order to resolve the nature of patterning in the distribution of sites, artifacts, and archaeological features. Simple analytical routines permit students to sort through the tables of the data produced by the excavations, and to look at histograms and scatterplots of specific artifact categories, types of sites, landscape variables, and/or combinations of these. Inspection, analysis, and interpretation of these data should enhance the student's appreciation for the nature of archaeological information.

Fugawiland takes approximately one to two hours to complete and produces an answer sheet with student responses to ten multiple choice questions. Students may look at these questions at any point during the assignment and may change any answer prior to completing the assignment. These ten questions are chosen randomly from a larger array, insuring a wide variety of possible responses. The instructor is given information on individual student performance as well as summary statistics on the class use and performance. A separate program (Fugawi.Sec) is provided to obtain this information.

Fugawiland was developed with support from a grant of equipment from IBM and additional assistance from the College of Letters & Science, University of Wisconsin-Madison. The compiled program on disk, documentation, and further information are available from WISC-WARE, Academic Computing Center, University of Wisconsin, 1210 W Dayton St., Madison WI 53706, (800-543-3201).



## Placement

### Tenure-Track Position in Andean Archaeology

The Department of Anthropology, University of California, Santa Barbara seeks applications for a full time position at the Assistant Professor level in archaeology beginning July 1, 1988. We are looking for a person who has done research on complex societies in both highland and coastal Peru. Completion of the Ph.D. and experience in teaching undergraduate and graduate students are required.

Applications, including curriculum vitae and samples of published or unpublished work, together with names of three references, should be sent to Professor Phillip L. Walker, Chair, Search Committee, Department of Anthropology, University of California, Santa Barbara, CA 93106 (805-961-2236). The deadline for receipt of completed applications is February 29, 1988.

The University of California is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action employer. Proof of U.S. Citizenship of eligibility for U.S. employment will be required prior to employment. (Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986).

### University of Hawaii, Manoa

The Department of Anthropology invites applications for a tenure track Assistant Professor position (#85082) in archaeology. Successful applicant will assume duties in Fall 1988. Ph.D. required; a previous record of publications and sponsored-project research is desirable. Responsibilities will include undergraduate and graduate teaching, supervision of graduate student research, and the development of a program in Hawaiian and Pacific archaeology. Previous experience in Hawaiian and Pacific archaeology is desirable, but not essential. A wide range of topical areas of specialization will be considered, especially those complementary to existing archaeology faculty. Salary range: \$23,928 to \$35,424; a collective bargaining increment of 6% is due 10/1/88. The University of Hawaii is an equal opportunity employer and encourages applications from women and minorities. Applicants should send a letter stating their teaching and research interests, vitae, and the names of three references to: Dr. P. Bion Griffin, Department of Anthropology, 2424 Maile Way, University of Hawaii,

Honolulu, HI 96822. This position is new, and is not the positions (#83574 and #84399) previously advertised. Closing date: February 8, 1988.

### R&D Management Opportunity IPA Assignment at WES

The U. S. Army Engineer Waterways Experiment Station (WES), Vicksburg, MS, is nearing the mid-point in its several-year research and development project on technology for archaeological site preservation. This research is nationwide in scope and highly interdisciplinary -- it is seeking to develop, test, and demonstrate structural and non-structural site protective strategies so that site preservation can be an alternative as potentially viable as excavation or avoidance.

This research is being conducted by WES for the Office, Chief of Engineers in direct support of the Corp's cultural resources management/historic preservation mission. Project planning and management, including contract administration and project coordination, have been carried out since 1985 by Dr. James J. Hester of the University of Colorado under auspices of an Inter-governmental Personnel Act (IPA) assignment. His assignment terminates in August 1988 and a professional archaeologist, preferably with several years experience in both cultural resources management and governmental administration, is being sought for a 1-3 year assignment. Candidates must be full-time staff members of universities (public or private), institutes, or state agencies in order to qualify for an IPA assignment. For further information contact Roger T. Saucier, U.S. Army Engineer Waterways Experiment Station, Environmental Laboratory, P.O. Box 631, Vicksburg, MS 39180-0631 (601-634-3233).

### Graduate Research Fellowship Opportunity

The SUNY at Buffalo is initiating a new program covering the first two years of graduate study. The program emphasizes research skills, field work, and close attention to integration of the biological, cultural, and archaeological strengths of anthropology. The focal area within archaeology is land use in Northern Mexico.

This two year program is organized around course work that cross-cuts traditional subdivisions in anth-

ropology, the focal point of which is an on-going integrative research seminar. In addition, fellows will participate in an established field research project. Financial support includes a \$7,000 stipend, plus tuition remission each year, and financial support for field work. Graduates receive an M.A. in course, and will be highly qualified to continue graduate work, or pursue opportunities which call for skills in basic or applied research in the public or private sector.

Readers are urged to bring this opportunity to the attention of those applying to graduate schools. For further information, write to Dr. Margaret C. Nelson, Department of Anthropology, State University of New York at Buffalo, 479 Spaulding #4, Buffalo, New York 14261. Fellowships are supported by the Department of Education Funds for the Improvement of Post Secondary Education and the State University of New York at Buffalo.

### SUNY Tenured Senior Position

The University at Albany (SUNY) invites applications for a tenured senior level position in anthropology, applied/developmental anthropology, ethnohistory or archaeology. The successful candidate will have a distinguished record of scholarship, an on-going research program, a proven record of graduate teaching and a commitment to anthropological theory. Please send curriculum vitae, the names of three references and a cover letter describing goals, interests and experience to Gary H. Gossen, Chair, Search Committee, Department of Anthropology, Soc. Sci. 260, University at Albany, State University of New York, Albany, NY 12222. Applications will be reviewed through January 31, 1988. The University at Albany is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. Applications from women, minority persons, handicapped persons, and special disabled or Vietnam era veterans are especially welcome.



Detail of the design on a water jar, Acoma Pueblo, New Mexico, 19th century.



## Annual Meeting News

### Preliminary Report Of The Program Chair For The 1988 Annual Meeting

The Preliminary Program has been compiled and I am delighted to report that the 53rd Annual Meeting of the SAA in Phoenix will be one of the largest on record. More important, the range of topics and quality of papers indicate that American archaeology is indeed alive and thriving! I am also pleased to report that a considerable number of our associates south of the border will be participating in the meeting.

We are second only to the 1986 meeting in New Orleans in the number of papers received. However, we have scheduled the largest number of papers ever to be presented in a single annual meeting. This record number was accomplished through the scheduling of ten sessions on Friday and Saturday, and through the use of small 'fill in' sessions. The rejection rate is only 21 percent, compared to 26 percent in 1981 and 36 percent in 1986.

Sylvia W. Gaines  
Department of Anthropology  
Arizona State University  
Tempe, AZ 85287

### SAA Call For Volunteers

Much of the success of the on-site management of the Annual Meeting depends upon the services provided by the volunteers.

As an incentive, the Society offers those who volunteer free membership for one year, free meeting registration, credits towards the purchase of SAA publications, and \$3.00 for each session worked toward lunch or parking expenses. Volunteers work only in half day shifts which leaves the other half of the day to attend sessions.

Prior to the meeting, SAA will contact all volunteers to determine the hours they wish to work and their preference for the type of service.

To volunteer, please write to Jerome A. Miller, SAA, 808 17th Street, N. W., Suite 200, Washington, DC 20006

### Annual Meeting Highlights

Program Chair Sylvia Gaines reports that 668 papers have been accepted for the Annual Meeting in Phoenix. The sessions will begin at 8 a.m. on Thursday, April 28 and run until

noon on Sunday, May 1. Registration Desk will open on Wednesday afternoon, April 27.

The Program Chair also reports that a public lecture will be presented in the Ballroom on Friday evening, April 29. Stuart Struever will present a lecture entitled "Crow Canyon: Building a Center of Public Archaeology."

Shereen Lerner, Local Arrangements Chair, advises that special events include demonstrations by Native American artists at the Heard Museum, field tours by both the Arizona Department of Transportation and Arizona State University and a reception with food, drink and music at Arizona State University.

The Preliminary Program, which will be mailed in January, will provide full details on the meeting and will include a registration form and a hotel room reservation blank.

The meeting will be held at the Sheraton Phoenix Hotel, formerly the Adams Hilton, formerly the Phoenix Hilton.

The 1989 Annual Meeting will be held in Atlanta, Georgia, April 4-10. Las Vegas is being investigated as the site for the 1990 meeting. The Executive Committee also asked the Executive Director to explore meeting possibilities in the Northeast and North Central area for March 1991.

### Placement Services Offered

SAA invites applicants and employees to use the Placement Service; it will operate at the Annual Meeting in Phoenix, April 27-May 1. The Placement Service brings together those seeking positions and those with positions open.

"Position Open" listings are posted on bulletin boards in the Placement

Center. If an applicant is interested in pursuing one of the open positions, the applicant requests an interview by filing a message to the prospective employer at the Placement Center's Message Desk.

Likewise, a directory of registered applicants is made available to employers. If an employer finds an applicant who interests him or her, the employer can leave a message for the applicant at the Placement Center's Message Desk. The employer may then reserve a time for interviews in the room set aside for this purpose.

This match-making service is made available by SAA to its members at no charge. Forms and information to preregister are available:

SAA's Executive Offices  
808 17th Street, N.W.  
Suite 200  
Washington, DC 20006

### First Fryxell Symposium

In 1987 the Executive Committee approved an annual Fryxell Symposium. The topic of the symposium this year will be "Soils, Landscape Evolution, and Human Occupation."

Each year the Fryxell Committee will select a chairperson for the symposium. The chair can be any graduate who has progressed more than five years beyond a terminal degree, who has begun a new phase of research in one of the award categories, and who has made significant contributions to interdisciplinary research.

The 1988 Fryxell Award will be presented in earth science at the Annual Meeting in Phoenix. Dr. Vance Holliday of the Geography Department, University of Wisconsin, Madison has been selected as the first chairman of the Fryxell Symposium.

### Discounted Airfares to Phoenix

The Society has arranged special deep discount fares on American Airlines for travel to the Annual Meeting. The discounts provide savings up to 40% off regular coach fares (7 day advance purchase) or an additional 5% off the lowest applicable fare.

These special discounts, however, are available only through SAA's official agency: CW TRAVEL. To take advantage of these discounted fares, call CW TRAVEL's toll-free number: 1-800-424-5499 or in the Washington, D.C. area: 775-5830.

CW TRAVEL's agents will "Fare Shop" all available fares at the time

you call; thus if any fare turns out to be lower than the discount arranged specifically for this meeting, CW TRAVEL will book you on the lowest fare--regardless of which carrier you select.

All tickets booked and issued by CW TRAVEL will include free \$100,000 flight insurance.

As an additional incentive for members to take advantage of these arrangements, American Airlines will provide tickets without charge for staff travel to Phoenix based upon the number of tickets issued.



### \$1000 SAA Doctoral Dissertation Prize Deadline Extended: February 20, 1988

To recognize and encourage research and scholarship of high quality by archaeologists entering the profession, the SAA established a prize in 1983 to be awarded annually to individuals whose doctoral dissertations are judged to be particularly outstanding and important. The prize has yet to be awarded.

The prize consists of honorary lifetime membership (current value \$1000) in the SAA. This prize will be conferred publicly at the annual meeting of the SAA, and an announcement of the award will be published in *American Antiquity*, along with an abstract of the prize-winning dissertation.

The prize will be awarded on the basis of an evaluation of dissertations

submitted by nominees to a review committee. Dissertations completed in 1986, 1987, and 1988 are eligible. It is not necessary that a nominee be a member of the SAA.

One letter of nomination and three copies of the dissertation entered for consideration must be received by February 20, 1988. Send to: Stephen E. Plog, Chair, SAA Dissertation Prize Committee, Department of Anthropology, 303 Brooks Hall, University of Virginia, Charlottesville, VA 22903.

### Current Exhibitions

Museum of Anthropology/Wake Forest University "Images of Moundville: Myth and Reality Unveiled," an exhibition of artifacts from the pre-historic Mississippian site of Moundville, Alabama. Objects include ceremonial and utilitarian ceramics and stonework.

Films and lectures accompanying the exhibit review the archaeological history of the site and present current research. Guest lecturers: Dr. Vincas P. Steponaitis, Director of Research Laboratories of Anthropology, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill (March 16) and Dr. Mary L. Powell, Director/Curator, Museum of Anthropology, University of Kentucky (April 14). For more information write Beverlye Hancock, Curator of Education, Museum of Anthropology/Wake Forest University, PO Box 7267, Winston-Salem, NC 27109 (919-761-5282).

### Call for Entries

The President's Historic Preservation Awards and the National Historic Preservation Awards celebrate 20 years of achievement this year under the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966 (NHPA). NHPA established the Nation's first comprehensive, government-wide policy in support of historic preservation and called for a working partnership between private citizens and the government to achieve the law's stated goals.

President's Historic Preservation Awards are the highest category of recognition for privately supported preservation. National Historic Preservation Awards recognize outstanding historic preservation projects and programs with Federal involvement. Both recognize accomplishments in these disciplines: architecture, landscape architecture, community or urban planning or revitalization, archaeology, materials conservation, architectural history, history, rural preservation, maritime preservation, and preservation of historic engineering.

The awards program is presented in conjunction with the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation and "Take Pride in America." Entries must be received by 5:00 p.m., February 19, 1988. Inquiries should go to: Awards, Office of the Executive Director, Advisory Council on Historic Preservation, Washington, D.C., (202) 786-0503.

### New Address For SAA

The Society has a new address and phone number:

Society for American Archaeology  
808 17th Street, N.W.  
Suite 200  
Washington, D.C. 20006  
(202) 223-9774

This change of address does not signify any change in SAA operations.

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