

SOCIETY FOR AMERICAN ARCHAEOLOGY



Bulletin

VOLUME 10

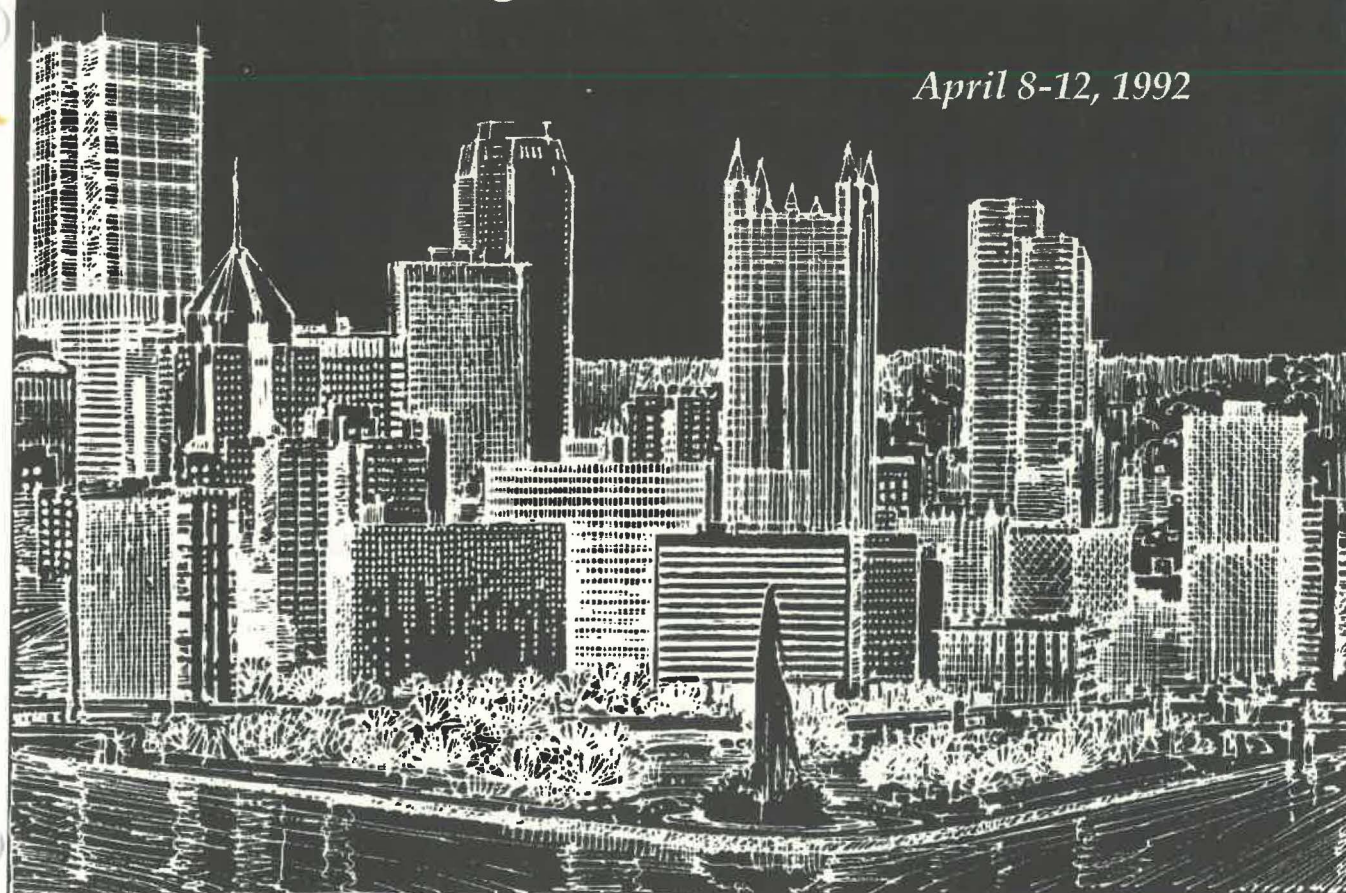
MARCH-MAY 1992

NO. 2

57th Annual Meeting

Pittsburgh Hilton & Towers

April 8-12, 1992



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Executive Director Search

The Executive Board of the SAA invites applications for the position of Executive Director of the Society. The Executive Director's responsibilities are to carry out the policies of the Executive Board and manage the daily business operations and related activities of the Society. The immediate task of the new Executive Director will be to establish, staff, and manage a new office for the Society in Washington, D.C.

The successful candidate should have proven skills and qualifications as follows: an advanced degree; experience in starting-up and managing the executive office of a professional, non-profit organization, including the roles and responsibilities of both staff and board members; a successful record of association leadership and management; budgetary and investment expertise; association development through fund-raising and membership; interests and experience in legislative and government relations; and the ability to work productively with diverse constituencies.

Applications, including a letter of interest, resume, salary expectations, and the names, addresses, and telephone/fax numbers of three references, should be sent to:

Dr. Jeremy A. Sabloff
Chair, SAA Search Committee
Department of Anthropology
University of Pittsburgh
Pittsburgh, PA 15260

Closing deadline for receipt of applications:
April 20, 1992.

Treasurer-elect and Executive Board

The 1993 SAA Nomination Committee seeks **nominations for the position of Treasurer-elect and two positions on the SAA Executive Board.** Please send the names of nominated candidates, together with a brief resume of their qualifications, to: Robert J. Sharer, Chair, SAA Nomination Committee, The University Museum, 33rd and Spruce Streets, Philadelphia, PA 19104-6324. Nominations deadline is **October 1, 1992.**

Current Archaeological Issues in Congress and the Administration

Loretta Neumann, SAA Washington Representative

Not surprisingly, the second session of the 102nd Congress has been much busier than the first. A Presidential election year adds to the level of legislative activity, as well as public interest in what happens in the Congress and the Administration. The present emphasis on the domestic budget may prove to be a blessing for archaeological programs, as these not only protect the national heritage, but are also labor intensive (and therefore create jobs, jobs, jobs). The following are a few highlights of the recent session:

Budget

For the most part, archaeology and historic preservation programs fared well in the Administration's proposed budget this year. The Bureau of Land Management (BLM) requested \$10 million for its cultural resource program, an increase of \$475,000 over its base of \$9.6 million. The SAA will be seeking substantial increases for the program, given that the BLM estimates it needs a total of \$27 million. The USDA Forest Service requested \$27.3 million for its cultural resource programs an increase of \$1.1 million. The National Park Service (NPS) operations budget for archaeological resources protection would continue to receive \$900,000, a level which the SAA supports. The Administration requested \$40.9 million for the Historic Preservation Fund, with only a modest \$391,000 increase in state grants that can benefit archaeological resources. One million dollars would be provided for grants to Indian tribes. No funds, however, were included for the NPS applied ethnology program, which received \$200,000 last year.

No funds were requested for the Native American Graves Protection Act (NAGPRA) for grants to museums and Indian tribes. The SAA has helped lead a coalition of organizations representing Indian tribes, museums, universities, and archaeological and preservation organizations to support a funding level of \$12 million for the tribal and museum grants.

Also of interest is the National Science Foundation budget, which would be increased to \$496.6 million in the Administration's request. Of this, the Anthropology program would receive \$10.2 million, or an increase of only \$700,000 over last year.

Hearings on funding requests will continue through the spring, with House action not likely until late May or early June. The Senate is likely to follow a similar schedule and could pass at least some of the measures before its recess in August.

Fowler/Bennett Bills

Action may be taken this spring on S. 684, the National Historic Preservation Act Amendments, introduced by Senator Wyche Fowler (D-GA). The bill is pending before the Senate Energy Subcommittee on Public Lands, chaired by Senator Dale Bumpers (D-AR). Several members of Congress have apparently taken special interest in the bill's proposal for establishing a national center for preservation technology under the National Park Service. The center would operate largely through a consortium of universities and other research laboratories. The SAA has joined with the Coalition for Applied Preservation Technology in urging Congress to appropriate \$5 million to the NPS in fiscal year 1993 to launch the initiative. Hearings on S. 684 were held last September in Georgia. No House action has been scheduled on the companion bill, H.R. 1601, introduced by Representative Charles Bennett (D-FL).

Surface Transportation Enhancements

The legislation enacted last year reauthorizing the Surface Transportation Act contained a number of new "enhancements" that potentially benefit archaeology. The SAA's Assistant Washington Representative, Kathleen Schamel, has been working with other national organizations to ensure that the Department of Transportation carries out these mandates as Congress intended. Definitions have been developed for appropriate "enhancement" activities, including provisions for archaeological planning and research, historic preservation, and scenic byways.

California Desert Protection Act

Now that the House has passed H.R. 2929, the California Desert Protection Act, action moves to the Senate where field hearings are expected this spring. As passed, the bill would designate 8.2 million acres of southern California Desert as wilderness and establish the Death Valley, Joshua Tree, and Mojave National Parks. The bill includes language calling for protection and interpretation of cultural resources in newly established parks. The bill also includes a 15-year extension for military land withdrawals at China Lake Naval Weapons Center and Chocolate Mountain Gunnery Range, and requires reports on cultural and natural resources in these areas. Senator Alan Cranston (D-CA) proposed a similar bill, S. 21.

Recommendations submitted by the Administration to the Congress call for substantially less wilderness. These endorse designation of Death Valley and Joshua Tree as parks (they are currently monuments), but the Administration would not establish a Mojave National Park. Rather it would leave the area under the Bureau of Land Management. Representative Jerry Lewis (R-CA) has introduced H.R. 3066, which includes the Administration's recommendations.

1992 Annual Meeting--Program for Pittsburgh

Gary Feinman, Program Chair

The 1992 Pittsburgh program is one of the largest and most diverse in Society history. The program is half-again as large as the last SAA meeting in Pittsburgh, held less than a decade ago in 1983. This year, more than 840 presentations are scheduled in dozens of symposia, general sessions, round tables, panels, and poster sessions, which will run from Wednesday evening, April 8, until Sunday noon, April 12.

SOCIETIES IN ECLIPSE: PITTSBURGH AND ENVIRONS AT THE DAWN OF COLONIZATION.

Organizer and Chair: C. Wesley Cowan

Date: Wednesday, April 8

Time: 7:00 pm

Participants:

William C. Johnson: The Protohistoric Monongahela and the Case for an Iroquois Connection.

James W. Bradley: Accommodating Change: The Onondaga Iroquois.

William Fitzgerald: Neutral Iroquoian Transformation: AD 1450-1650.

David S. Brose: Penumbral Protohistory on the North Coast.

C. Wesley Cowan: The Dawn of History and the Demise of the Fort Ancient Cultures of the Middle Ohio Valley.

To situate you in Pittsburgh, an Invited Symposium on Wednesday evening, entitled **Societies in Eclipse: Pittsburgh at the Dawn of Colonization**, discusses the massive changes that occurred in the greater Pittsburgh vicinity between AD 1450 and 1700. This special session is the first (and more areally focused) segment of a two-part program, organized by C. Wesley Cowan, that offers an examination of the native inhabitants of the Eastern Woodlands during this tumultuous period. The second half of the program is scheduled as one of ten concurrent sessions beginning at 8 am Thursday morning.

This year the Plenary Session, scheduled on Thursday evening, offers an opportunity to examine the role of North American archaeology in shaping

popular as well as academic understandings of how contact and colonial expansion have transformed the Americas since 1492. **Rethinking the Quincentennial: Consequences for Past and Present** will open with introductory comments by the organizers, David Hurst Thomas and Alison Wylie, placing this session in relation to the three previous **Columbian Consequences** sessions held by the SAA in 1988, 1989, and 1990. Thomas and Wylie will be followed by Jalil Sued, Vine Deloria, and Russell G. Handsman.

On Saturday evening at 5:30 pm, a special session organized by the Committee on the History of Archaeology will consider **WPA: What Price Archaeology?** The featured speakers will include: Douglas R. Givens, James B. Griffin, William G. Haag, Lynne Sullivan, and Mary Elizabeth Ruwell. At the behest of the organizing committee, refreshments will be served as an added treat.

The Pittsburgh meetings will also offer an excellent opportunity to assess the key issues facing contemporary archaeology east of the Mississippi. Well over 100 papers with this geographic focus will be presented, with symposia organized on anthropogenic environments and domestication, Ohio Hopewell, ethnicity, cultural resources management, and the archaeology of slavery.

Many of the Pittsburgh sessions have a broad and explicitly comparative focus. These include the symposia: **Land Holding, Tenure, and Boundary Main-**

RETHINKING THE QUINCENTENNIAL: CONSEQUENCES FOR PAST AND PRESENT.

Organizers: David Hurst Thomas and Alison Wylie.

Chair: Alison Wylie.

Date: Thursday, April 9

Participants:

Alison Wylie and David Hurst Thomas: Introductory Remarks.

Jalil Sued: The Columbus Myth: The Caribbean Experience.

Vine Deloria: Sacred Sites and Sacred Cows.

Russell G. Handsman: Archaeology Against History: Exploring Future Pasts.

WPA: WHAT PRICE ARCHAEOLOGY?

Chair: Douglas R. Givens (Committee on the History of Archaeology)

Date: Saturday, April 11, 1992.

Time: 5:30 pm. Refreshments will be served.

Abstract: This year marks the 50th anniversary of the end of the Works Progress Administration, one of the most ambitious governmental programs of the Roosevelt years. Despite its impact at the time, the role of the WPA is little understood today. The Committee on the History of Archaeology sponsors this session to heighten awareness of the continuing importance of past archaeological work, and to underscore the ways in which records of past work can be utilized. The session will explore the WPA accomplishments, its legacy, and its contributions, both actual and potential, to the discipline of archaeology. Following the brief prepared talks, speakers and audience will engage in a candid, wide-ranging discussion.

Participants:

James B. Griffin, Smithsonian Institution: An Outsider's View of the WPA.

William G. Haag, Louisiana State University: Beginnings of Federal Aid to Archaeology.

Lynne P. Sullivan, New York State Museum: The WPA Payoff.

Mary Elizabeth Ruwell, National Anthropological Archives: Keeping the Archaeological Record.

tenance (Sunday morning), **Seasonality and Sedentism** (Saturday morning), **Small States** (Saturday morning), and **Models and Theories on the Emergence of Cultural Complexity** (Saturday afternoon). Other sessions compare **Cultural Evolution in the US Southwest and Southeast** (Friday afternoon) and **High Altitude Archaeology in the New World** (Friday morning). Two Thursday symposia tackle questions of macro-regional organization and the applicability of this analytical scale for understanding past socio-economic systems. New interpretive perspectives for metal tools, rock art, and sacred space are the themes of other scheduled sessions.

The SAA Committee on Student Affairs has organized a program (with time scheduled for questions) on **Grant Writing: A Student's Guide**, (Thursday afternoon) which includes representatives from the National Science Foundation and the

Fulbright program. There are two Workshops on Strategies for Effective Communications that archaeologists shouldn't miss: **Native American Perspectives on Archaeology**, Thursday at 2:00-3:30 pm; and **Stewardship: It's a Hands-on Experience**, Friday at 1:00-2:30 pm. Both of these workshops are limited to 30 persons and pre-registration is required.

Workshops on Strategies for Effective Communications

Native American Perspectives on Archaeology

Thursday, April 9th, 2:00-3:30 pm

Stewardship: It's a Hand-on Experience

Friday, April 10th, 1:00-2:30 pm

Both Workshops Limited to 30 persons

Pre-registration Required!

The Annual Meeting program also offers a hands-on session for members interested in teaching archaeology: **The Essential Skills of Archaeology**, (Thursday morning). At Friday noon, a workshop on **Public Archaeological Science** is scheduled. **The Reality of Repatriation** is to be addressed in a session organized by the Smithsonian Institution (Thursday afternoon). Building on last year's success, the symposium **Archaeology for the Public** (Saturday afternoon) is also on the program. These offerings represent but a small sample of the scheduled presentations that are on tap for Pittsburgh, covering new findings and research in all areas of the globe.

Things to See and Do in Pittsburgh

Marc Bermann, Local Arrangements Chair

Iron City! City of Bridges! Rebounding from the collapse of the steel industry, Pittsburgh has emerged as one of America's "most livable cities," and one of the most enjoyable and affordable to visit. Pittsburgh boasts attractions ranging from the champion Pittsburgh Penguins at the Igloo (Civic Arena), to the Pittsburgh Symphony at Heinz Hall.

The SAA meetings will be held at the Pittsburgh Hilton and Towers in the "Golden Triangle" where three rivers delineate Pittsburgh's revitalized downtown. Complement your time in the meetings by visiting some of the exciting and diverse attractions convenient to the Hilton. Brochures with self-

guided walking tours are available at the hotel. Literally across the street from the hotel is Point State Park and the Fort Pitt Museum, documenting Pittsburgh's important role in the French and Indian War. Only minutes away is the new Carnegie Science Center, one of the world's foremost hands-on science museums. Other downtown attractions include the Benedum (home of the Pittsburgh Opera and the Ballet Theatre), Heinz Hall, and the Fulton Theatre in the center of the Cultural District. A quick trip across the Monongahela River will take you to the shops and restaurants of Station Square, a transformed train station, where you can board the Gateway Clipper paddlewheelers for a tour of the three rivers. Or enjoy the panoramic view of Pittsburgh after a ride up Mt. Washington on one of the famous inclines.

A visit to Pittsburgh isn't complete without a trip to Oakland, home of the University of Pittsburgh, Carnegie-Mellon University, and the Carnegie Museum of Natural History. The University of Pittsburgh can be seen miles away, thanks to the Gothic Cathedral of Learning. The tallest school building in the Western world, the Cathedral houses study areas and classrooms, including the unique Nationality Rooms. These 21 classrooms, maintained by the ethnic communities of Allegheny County, offer authentic examples of the world's educational heritage. The Heinz Memorial Chapel and Stephen Foster Memorial are also Oakland attractions, overshadowed for sports fans by the preserved outfield wall and home plate of old Forbes Field.

Across the street from the Cathedral is "The Carnegie," a complex housing the Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh, the Carnegie Music Hall, the Carnegie Museum of Art, and the Carnegie Museum of Natural History, one of the nation's great natural history museums, and an institution with a long and continuing tradition of archaeological research. The Museum of Art has major holdings of 19th century and contemporary art and a sculpture garden. The Museum of Natural History boasts one of the world's largest dinosaur collections and the stunning Hall of Architecture features full-size castings of the facades of

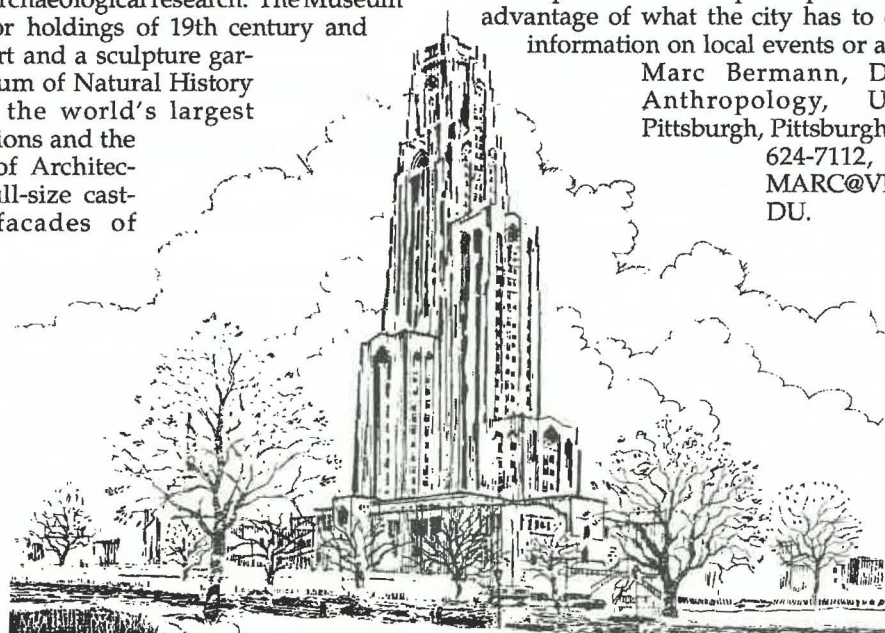
European cathedrals. The two newest exhibits are the acclaimed Polar World, documenting past and present Eskimo life, and the Walton Hall of Ancient Egypt. The SAA has arranged for discounted admission into both museums.

Traveling a bit farther east towards Squirrel Hill and Shadyside will take you to the exhibition galleries and classrooms of Pittsburgh Center for the Arts, a regional arts center. Clayton, the recently restored home of the Frick family, and the Frick Art Museum are only minutes away in Point Breeze.

We have made arrangements for several tours. A guided tour of the Carnegie Science Center is scheduled for Friday, April 10th, at 6:00 pm. Admission will be discounted. Four excursions are of archaeological interest. Dr. James M. Adovasio will lead two tours (April 11 and April 12) to view the exposed and marked stratigraphy in Meadowcroft Rock Shelter, one of North America's earliest documented sites. A second tour will focus on the French and Indian War in the Pittsburgh region, with visits to reconstructed Fort Necessity (the site of George Washington's first battle and defeat) and Fort Ligonier. Local archaeologists will describe the research done at each site. A third tour will visit famous Grave Creek Mound in Moundsville, West Virginia, the largest, preserved conical Adena mound, and the modern Delf Norona Museum. The fourth tour—an all-day affair—will visit a range of sites in the vicinity of Newark, Ohio, including the Newark Mound Group and Alligator Mound. Martha Otto and Brad Lepper of the Ohio Historical Society, and Paul Hooze of the Licking County Archaeology and Landmark Society will act as guides. You must sign up for all tours in advance.

Pittsburghers are proud of their hospitality, and we hope that all SAA participants find time to take advantage of what the city has to offer. For more information on local events or activities, contact

Marc Bermann, Department of Anthropology, University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, PA 15260, 412-624-7112, BITNET: BER-MARC@VMS.CIS.PITT.EDU.



Public Education

Teresa Hoffman, Arizona State Parks

If you are looking for something different at the upcoming Pittsburgh meetings, be sure to attend the symposium entitled "The Essential Skills of Archaeology" sponsored by the SAA Public Education Committee. The symposium is education-oriented, and offers the perspectives of five archaeologists and teachers who are leading the profession in incorporating archaeology into mainstream and alternative forms of public education. These speakers will present tangible examples of integrating archaeological materials and methodologies into the pre-college curricula, and will address such questions as "Which essential skills are included in an archaeology lesson?" and "What message do we as archaeologists want to teach?" Chaired by Carol Ellick, the symposium will offer hands-on activities coupled with informative input by discussants Jerald T. Milanich and Stephanie M. Whittlesey. For more information on the symposium, contact Carol Ellick at (602)721-4309.

In other Public Education Committee news, the Formal Education Subcommittee (FES) has developed documents outlining long-range goals and establishing a conceptual framework for archaeological education materials for pre-college classrooms. These will be distributed to state and local education offices, professional and avocational archaeology groups, and curriculum developers. It is the goal of the FES to distribute these as widely as possible to facilitate integration of archaeological concepts into lessons and curriculums for pre-college use. In addition, the FES has produced a checklist for the review of published curriculums of archaeological activities and lessons. For more information about the FES, contact Joyce A. Williams at (618) 692-3925.

To become involved with the Public Education Committee or to receive the Committee's newsletter, contact Ed Friedman, Bureau of Reclamation, Denver Federal Center, P.O. Box 25007, Attn: D-5530, Denver, CO 80225-0007; (303) 236-9026.

Student Affairs

Charles W. Houck, Jr., Tulane University

With the 57th Annual Meeting of the Society for American Archaeology just around the corner, the Committee on Student Affairs announces the finalized plans for its second graduate student workshop. The program for this year's session, scheduled for the afternoon of Thursday, April 9, will focus on a variety of topics concerning the grant writing process. These include: the function of the grant proposal, proper style and form for proposals, and overcoming common problems in proposal development. Providing valuable advice on these and other issues will be the following panel of discussants:

--John Yellen of the National Science Foundation and Harry Iceland of Fulbright will discuss their respective organizations and the qualities they look for in grant applications.

--David Pendergast from the Royal Ontario Museum will examine the special concerns of proposal writing among foreign students.

--Anthony Marks, who teaches grant writing at Southern Methodist University, will fill in the gaps and bring special insight to the workshop.

All interested parties are invited and encouraged to attend this workshop, which should prove enlightening and informative to anyone concerned with the grant proposal process.

In addition to the workshop, the Committee would like to remind student members that the meetings in April represent an opportunity to invite friends and colleagues to join the SAA. Membership provides an important resource for the continuing education and professional development of students, through its annual seminars and workshops, as well as its publications. For those able to attend the meetings in Pittsburgh, we plan to staff a table in the registration area for the purpose of facilitating the process of joining the Society, as well as for answering questions about the activities of the Committee.

Dissertation Prize

The Society for American Archaeology announces the competition for its 1993 **Doctoral Dissertation Prize**. The prize, a lifetime SAA membership, is awarded to the individual whose dissertation is judged most outstanding among nominated works. Nominees must have defended their dissertations and received their PhD degrees within three years prior to September 4, 1992. It is not necessary that a nominee be a member of the SAA. Nomination letters should include a description of the special contributions of the dissertation and the current address of the nominee. Nominees are to be informed at the time of nomination. All letters of nomination must be received by **September 4, 1992**. Contact: Janet E. Levy, SAA Dissertation Prize Committee, Department of Anthropology, University of North Carolina-Charlotte, Charlotte, NC 28223.

A SELECTION OF RESTAURANTS IN DOWNTOWN PITTSBURGH

DOWNTOWN/Golden Triangle Area. Downtown Pittsburgh offers fine dining in both elegant and casual restaurant environments, as well as outlets of national fast food chains and exciting night spots.

American Harvest Restaurant, Vista International Hotel, 1000 Penn Ave., 281-3700, 281-8160. American cuisine with an emphasis on regional cooking, served in an elegant yet intimate atmosphere.

The Common Plea, 310 Ross St., 281-5140. Award-winning restaurant specializing in fresh seafood and veal.

Constanzos, 240 4th Ave., 232-0706. Home-made Italian food and American cuisine. Supper club serves until 2 am.

Dingbat's City Tavern, One Oxford Centre, 392-0350. Casual atmosphere and broad menu. Carryout counter and delivery.

Euro Cafe, 2 PPG Pl., 471-2907. European style sidewalk cafe. Excellent quality, fast service, and reasonable prices.

F. Tambellini Restaurant Inc., 139 7th St., 391-1091. Mobil Travel Guide winner. Specializing in Northern Italian type cuisine.

Gallagher's Pub, Inc., 2 S. Market Pl., 261-5554. Salads, sandwiches, Irish specialties.

Hugo's Rotisserie, Hyatt Pittsburgh at Chatham Center, 112 Washington Pl., 471-1234. Sensational Sunday brunch, nominated "Best in Pittsburgh" past 5 years. Award-winning salad and dessert bar.

Juno Trattoria, One Oxford Centre, 392-0255. Specializing in regional Italian cooking. Homemade pasta. Breads and pastries baked daily.

Klein's Restaurant & Seafood House, 326-330 4th Ave., 232-3311. Pittsburgh's largest seafood menu, includes Bouillabaise, Imperial crab, stuffed shrimp, and live Maine lobsters.

Landmark Tavern (1902), 24 Market Square, 471-1902. Turn-of-the-century tavern in the heart of Market Square. Authentic oyster bar, prime rib, and veal specialties, distinctive wine list. Casual. Reservations advised.

Orchard Cafe, Vista International Hotel, 1000 Penn Ave., 281- 8162. Located on the 2nd level.

Casual dining, reasonable prices, Features daily specials and a variety of buffet entrees.

Piccolo Piccolo, 1 Wood St., 261-7234. Famous Italian cuisine and fresh seafood daily. Features such Roman specialties as veal Marsala, linguine with fresh clams, penne carbonara, tortellini a'piacere. Dinners include antipasto buffet.

Promenade, Pittsburgh Hilton & Towers, 600 Commonwealth Pl., 391- 4600. Light dining in a pleasant, airy atmosphere. Cafe on the Park. Spectacular Sunday brunch featuring eggs Benedict, chicken in champagne sauce, Waldorf salad, fresh fruit, English trifle, double rich ice cream.

Richest Restaurant & Caterers, 140 6th St., 471-7799. Pittsburgh's oldest and best-known Kosher-style restaurant, deli, and caterer.

Ruth's Chris Steak House, 6 PPG Pl., 391-4800. The acclaimed "Home of Serious Steaks," also offers fresh seafood, chicken, and veal.

Sterling's, Pittsburgh Hilton & Towers, Gateway Center, 391-2600. In the spirit of a British club, features premium steaks and succulent seafood.

The Terrace Room, Westin William Penn, 530 William Penn Pl., 553- 5235. Offers traditional dining in a grand setting. Dinner dancing Sat. evenings.

Top of the Triangle, 600 Grant st., USX Tower, 62nd Fl, 471-4100. Breathtaking view from atop the tallest building in Pittsburgh. Chef provides excellent continental menu. Reservations advised.

DOWNTOWN/Mount Washington. Located just a few minutes north of the Golden Triangle, Mount Washington's Grandview Avenue is lined with award-winning restaurants that feature spectacular views of the city.

Christopher's, 1411 Grandview Ave., 381-4500. Ride the exterior glass elevator for a spectacular view. Enjoy haute cuisine, featuring Steak Diane, Chateaubriand, seafood platter, and tableside cooking. Dressy (jackets required). Live entertainment Fri.-Sat. Expensive. Reservations required.

LeMont Restaurant, 1114 Grandview Ave., 431-3100. Classic contemporary style. Italian and French cuisine served with the famous Golden Tri-able view. Dressy (jackets required). Moderate/Expensive.

The Shiloh Inn, 123 Shiloh St., 431-4000. elegant dining. Unique atmosphere with piano bar, specializing in veal and fish. Reservations required.

The Tin Angel, 1200 Grandview Ave., 381-1919. Famous for its elegant candlelit dining overlooking Pittsburgh from atop Mt. Washington.

DOWNTOWN/Station Square & Vicinity. Brunch, lunch, and dinner are especially enjoyable at historic Station Square just across the Monongahela River.

Bobby Rubino's Place for Ribs, 10 Commerce Court, 642-7427. Barbecued ribs, chicken, and shrimp.

Chauncy's, The shops at Stations Square, 232-0601. Voted #1 place for dining and dancing by Pittsburgh Magazine 4 years running. Daily all-you-can-eat specials, plus regular dinner menu. Happy hour: 5-7 pm., featuring complimentary supper buffet each Fri. Dancing nightly to classic hits of the '60s-'80s.

Gateway Clipper, Inc., Station Square, The Dock, South Side, 355-7980. Dinner cruises Wed.-Sun., and other days as scheduled.

Grand Concourse, 1 Station Square, South Side, 261-1717. Fresh seafood, home-made pasta and steaks served amidst regal architecture of a national historic landmark.

Sarah's, 52 South 10th St., 431-9307. European and domestic Yugoslavian cuisine. Reservations only.

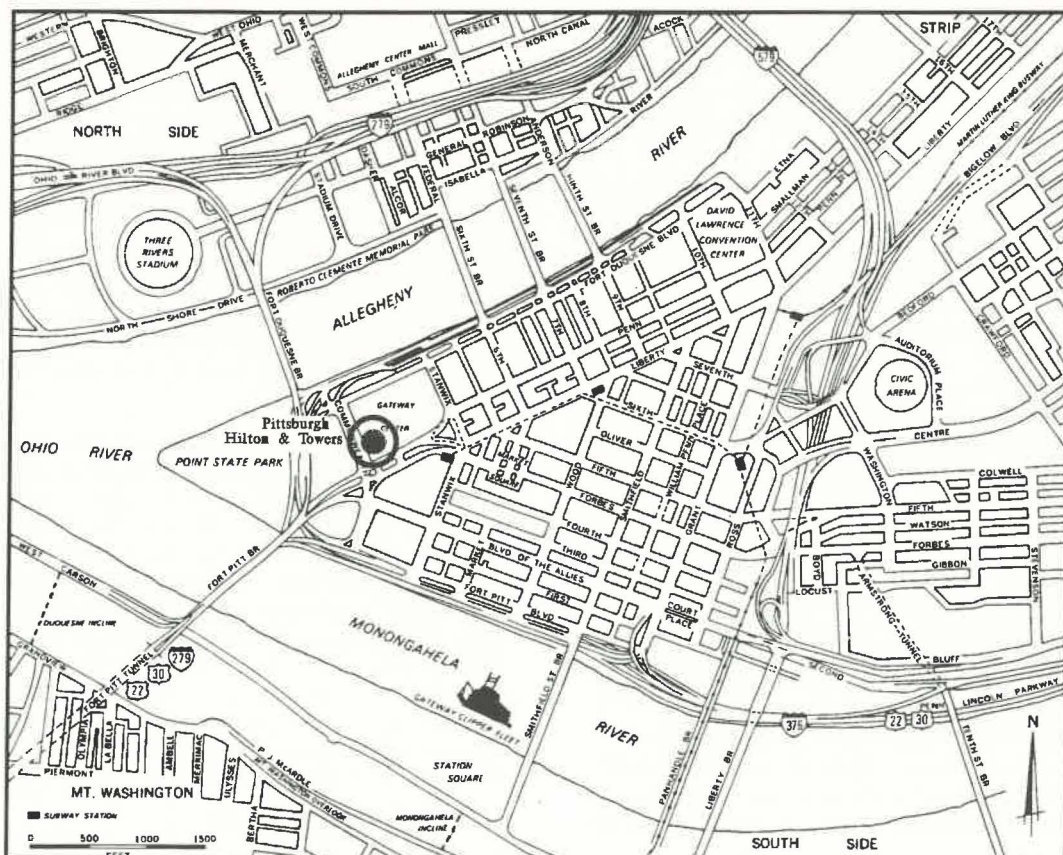
Tequila Junction, 31 Station Square, 261-3265. Wide selection of Mexican dishes, including margaritas and deep-fried ice cream.

DOWNTOWN/The Strip District. The Strip District is also emerging as a prime dining spot. The area's casual cafes feature fresh seafood, steaks, and pasta entree dishes.

Brandy's Meeting, Eating, and Drinking Place, 24th St. and Penn Ave., 566-1000. Restored turn-of-the-century bar/restaurant. Great steaks and seafood.

Benkovitz Seafoods, 23rd and Smallman, 263-3061. Gourmet seafood shopping. Featuring fresh fish sandwiches and entrees. No credit cards.

The Spaghetti Warehouse, 2601 Smallman St., 261-6511. New, unique, casual 375-seat restaurant featuring Italian food and all-American fun. Eleven made-from-scratch spaghetti sauces under \$5 and zesty favorites like the incredible 15-layer baked lasagne and the ultimate Italian feast for two.



A National Strategy for Federal Archaeology

Manuel Lujan, Jr., Secretary of the Interior

Preservation and protection of America's archaeological heritage is an important function of the federal government. The Department of the Interior is the steward responsible for the greatest number of archaeological sites on public lands throughout the nation. For this reason, Interior is charged with providing advice, technical information, and regulations for archaeological programs conducted by federal and other public agencies throughout the country. Leadership and coordination in this area is fundamental to our larger stewardship responsibilities.

America's archaeological heritage needs protection. The number of prehistoric and historic archaeological sites never increases; it is only reduced by modern development, by looting, and even by the very best of archaeological research. It is important that we make the most of the sites that we have left, using wisely those that must be destroyed or damaged and preserving as many as possible so that future generations of Americans also will have access to the unique heritage and information that they contain.

Equally important is care for the collections and records generated by past and present archaeological field investigations. Over the past six decades, the federal government has invested substantial sums in the recovery of archaeological data. Stewardship of these collections and records is therefore an important duty.

In 1990, the Department of the Interior submitted to Congress a report on federal archaeological activities, "Federal Archeology: The Current Program." In this report, we identified topics for special emphasis by federal agencies with archaeological programs. These are topics that require greater attention for effective stewardship of America's archaeological heritage. Focusing upon them will provide a more consistent strategy for federal and other public archaeological activities. These interests, and some of the activities that might be undertaken, are discussed below:

1. Public Education and Participation: We need more and better public education, and opportunities for the public to participate legitimately in archaeological projects. The increasing popularity of State Archaeology Week celebrations, archaeological open houses and tours, available archaeological volunteer programs, even the Indiana Jones films, all demonstrate that archaeology is a topic of interest to millions of Americans. Federal and other public agencies that conduct archaeological investigations or manage archaeological sites should increase the

interpretation of their results and sites to the public. Opportunities for public participation in federal archaeological projects should be included in the project design. We can expect to benefit from such opportunities in three ways. First, they provide a constructive outlet for persons with a strong interest in archaeology, who might otherwise engage in archaeological looting. Second, there is no better way for people to appreciate the careful recording and detailed attention necessary in scientific archaeological field and laboratory work than to participate in the excavation at a site, or to clean, sort, and catalog finds from an excavation. Finally, when properly supervised, public participation in archaeological investigations provides large amounts of volunteer labor that can further the interpretive or management needs of public archaeological preservation and protection.

2. Public Use of the Archaeological Paleoenvironmental Record: Archaeological sites include a record of thousands of years of human adaptation to changing American environments. The ancient plant and animal remains in them identify the conditions in which people have lived and the changes made in society, diet, and technology in response to changing climate and natural resources. This record is a public trust to be understood and evaluated to help shape our present responses to changing environments.

3. Efforts to Fight Looting and Preserve the Archaeological Record in Place: We have had recent successes in this area; several federal bureaus have focused new attention on archaeological site protection. In the fall of 1988, then-President Ronald Reagan signed into law amendments to the Archaeological Resources Protection Act that have strengthened its use as a tool for prosecuting looters. Many Interior bureaus and other federal agencies joined in the national effort led by the Society for American Archaeology to protect archaeological sites. The Society developed an action plan to carry on this effort and federal agencies are implementing many of the plan's recommendations. In recent years the Administration and Congress have included additional funding to fight archaeological looting and preserve sites in other ways.

4. Interagency Cooperation in Information Exchange: Federal and other public agencies conduct tens of thousands of archaeological investigations yearly. These studies result in information about the presence or absence of sites, the significance of sites that are found, and interpretations of history and prehistory. Such information is of interest to more than the agency that conducts the study, but exchange of information often is hampered by bureaucratic constraints. Public agencies must work to improve archaeological information exchange at the national, state or regional, and local levels. One specific means of improving this exchange is the participation of

Continued on page 15.

Positions Open

University of North Dakota, Department of Anthropology invites applications for a non-tenure track position of Research Archaeologist (PhD) or Associate Research Archaeologist (MA) to serve as Principal Investigator in directing a contract CRM program. Applicants must be capable of working independently on analyses of prehistoric and historic artifact classes, writing technical reports, and working with avocational volunteers. This position is funded by an annually renewable federal contract. Position begins May 1, 1992. Send a letter of interest and vita by March 15, 1992 to Dr. John A. Williams, Chair, Department of Anthropology, University of North Dakota, Box 9254, Grand Forks, ND 58202. EOE/AEE.

The Anthropology Department at **Sonoma State University** (Rohnert Park, CA) invites applications for a full-time, tenure track position at the Assistant or Associate Professor level in Archaeology, beginning Fall 1992. Duties are split between half-time teaching and half-time administration. Successful candidate will teach undergraduate and graduate courses in Archaeology and Cultural Resources Management, supervise MA thesis research, special studies, and internships. The appointee will also assume overall responsibility for administering and directing the Anthropological Studies Center contracts and grant program, including the Center's Cultural Resources Facility, the California Northwest Information Center, a Collections Facility, Obsidian Hydration Lab, Archaeology and Ethnographic Labs, and Office of Interpretative and Outreach Services. Candidates must have a PhD awarded before 1992 and qualify as a Prehistoric and Historical Archaeologist according to criteria set by the Secretary of the Interior's "Standards and Guidelines for Archaeology and Historic Preservation," or the criteria set by SOPA for Field Research and one of the following: Archaeological Administration, Archaeological Resources Management, or Historical Archaeology. Successful experiences in overall management or direction of several major, long-term and complex archaeological and related investigations are also required. For details concerning the position, qualifications, rank and salary, and application requirements, contact: Anthropology Department Secretary, Sonoma State University, Rohnert Park, CA 94928; (707) 664-2312 or fax (707) 664-2505. Application deadline is March 27, 1992.

Markman and Associates, Inc. seeks an archaeologist for the position of Research Associate. Duties include coordination of field and laboratory projects, report preparation, and proposal writing. Applicants should have earned an MA in Anthropology or a related discipline. An ongoing research in-

terest in the archaeology of the Midwest or Plains is desirable and a good foundation in field archaeology and CRM is necessary. Competitive salaries, benefits, and incentives. Applications should be received no later than March 28, 1992. Send letter of interest, resume, and name and phone number of two references to: Dr. Charles W. Markman, President, Markman and Associates, Inc., 824 N. Biltmore Dr., St. Louis, MO 63105; (314) 721-7868.

The University of Maine requests applications from archaeologists for a tenure track position at the Assistant Professor level. The position is a joint appointment with the Department of Anthropology and the Institute for Quaternary Studies. This position will complement ongoing research into the effects of global climate change. A PhD and a strong record of teaching and research is required. Final confirmation of position is expected by April, 1992. Send applications and vitae by April 15, 1992 to: David Sanger, Anthropology Department, University of Maine, Orono, ME 04469. UM is an EOE/AEE.

Mariah Associates, Inc., a regional environmental services company, seeks experienced, self-motivated cultural resources management (CRM) specialists to conduct quality research in a CRM context for projects throughout the south-central and western U.S. The following immediate full-time, salaried positions are available in our Austin, TX, Albuquerque, NM, and Laramie, WY offices: (1) Project Managers--MA and 5 years of CRM experience; full budget, schedule, and contractual responsibility, 36-42K; (2) Principal Investigators--MA and 5 years experience, 32-40K; (3) Project Directors--MA and 4 years CRM experience, 29-35K; (4) Field Directors--MA and 3 years CRM experience 28-32K; (5) Historic Archaeologist--MA and 3 years experience, 28-32K; (6) Crew Chiefs--BA and 3 years CRM field experience, 21-26K. All positions include complete benefit package and attractive bonus and profit sharing plans. Please send letter of interest, resume, and salary history to: Mariah Associates, Inc., Attn: R. McGuire, 3810 Grand Avenue, Laramie, WY 82070. No telephone inquiries.

Museum of Texas Tech University seeks a dynamic individual as the Assistant Education Program Manager for Lubbock Lake Landmark, a 300-acre archaeological preserve. Responsibilities include development of educational and exhibit-related programming, recruitment and training of volunteers, managing tour and outreach programs, and preparation of interpretive materials. Master's degree in Museum Science (Studies or Education), Anthropology, or Science Education, and a minimum two years experience in museum education are required. Background in archaeology desired. Send letter of application and resume to Education Search Committee, Office of the Director, Museum of Texas Tech University, Box 43191, Lubbock, TX 79409. Position open until filled. AA/EOE.



- The **Hermitage** will host its fourth year of internships in historical archaeology during the summer of 1992. The program is intended for advanced undergraduates and graduate students in the early phase of

their programs, who have had some field training and are looking for more experience in a research-oriented setting. Applications should include a summary of education and field experience, and an indication of the applicant's specific interest in the program. A letter of recommendation must be sent under a separate cover. Contact: Larry McKee, Staff Archaeologist, The Hermitage, 4580 Rachel's Lane, Hermitage, TN 37076. Application deadline is April 10, 1992.

- The photo archives of the **Southwest Museum** in Los Angeles is embarking on a project to copy its fragile and deteriorating collection of glass negatives onto safety base film. To fund this project, the museum is offering a special edition of platinum prints made from five glass negatives. The photographs were taken by Adam Clark Vroman and Charles F. Lummis between 1889 and 1901 and depict the people of the Hopi and Islet Pueblos. Prints may be purchased separately or as a group. All proceeds from the sales will be applied to the copying of the glass plate negative collection. Contact: Craig Klyver, Museum Photo Archivist; (213) 221-2164.
- The federal **Advisory Council on Historic Preservation** recently held a workshop on **Traditional Cultural Properties** and their preservation in the local community. The two-day workshop brought together representatives from local, state, and federal organizations, and twelve Native American groups. The Council-sponsored forum encouraged free exchange of ideas among individuals and organizations concerning how this vital part of the nation's heritage may be protected and enhanced through the federal historic preservation review process.
- The federal **Advisory Council on Historic Preservation** announces the addition of a new advanced course to its annual training program. In addition to the course entitled **Introduction to Federal Projects and Historic Preservation Law**, the Council will offer an advanced course, **Preparing Agreement Documents Under Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act**. Both classes

offer a background and understanding of the laws protecting historic properties. For a course schedule and cost information, contact: GSA Interagency Training Center, P.O. Box 15608, Arlington, VA 22215-0608; (703) 557-0986.

- In recognition of the Columbus Quincentenary in 1992, **The University Museum of Archaeology and Anthropology**, University of Pennsylvania, is sponsoring a display, **The Calusa Indians: Maritime Peoples of Florida in the Age of Columbus**. The exhibit features artifacts which offer a glimpse into the sophisticated art and maritime culture of the Calusa Indians, who dominated southwest Florida at the time Europeans came to the New World. The display combines original artifacts from the Museum's 1896 excavations at Key Marco with recent archaeological findings and historical accounts to explain what is known of the Calusa way of life in the mid-16th century. For additional information, contact: Pam Kosty, The University Museum of Archaeology and Anthropology, University of Pennsylvania, 33rd & Spruce Streets, Philadelphia, PA 19104; (215) 898-4045.
- **Proto-Colonial Research: An Annual Newsletter for the Study of European Expansion** recently issued its fifth number for 1991. It contains information on research opportunities, conferences, and reports of completed projects surrounding the Quincentenary year. For rates information, contact: Robert L. Hoover, Social Sciences Department, California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407.
- Contributions are being solicited for a **volume of archaeological humor**. Original manuscripts and/or cartoons are preferred, although "classics" will be considered. For work previously published, please include full bibliographic citation and information on copyright, if known, to facilitate permissions. Submissions will be reviewed by a panel of experts who, in cases of original works submitted, will not be provided with author's names. Send all manuscripts to: Diane Gifford-Gonzalez, Board of Studies in Anthropology, Kerr Hall, University of California, Santa Cruz, CA 95064.
- The federal **Energy Regulatory Commission** recently announced a comprehensive settlement of enforcement investigations in the Mobile Bay pipeline project in Alabama. The settlement agreed to remedy violations of the National Historic Preservation Act and others by the Transcontinental Gas Pipeline Corporation. Transco agreed to take action to protect archaeological sites along its pipeline route.
- The **National Park Service (NPS)** announces the release of a report entitled **Site Stabilization Information Sources**. The report, Technical Brief No. 12,

is the latest in a series of technical information reports that the NPS Archaeological Assistance Division publishes. The report highlights the process of a stabilization project as a multi-disciplinary effort between the archaeologist, cultural resources manager, and stabilization specialist. It is available free of charge by writing to: Publication Specialist, U.S. Department of the Interior, NPS Archaeological Assistance Division, P.O. Box 37127, Washington, DC 20013-7127.

- In an effort to increase public education and awareness of archaeology, the **National Park Service** has released a booklet entitled *Archaeology and Education: The Classroom and Beyond*. The booklet includes six essays by different educators and professionals in the field of archaeology who discuss programs that successfully impart the awareness, the teaching of, participation in, and evaluation and training of teaching in archaeology. The collection of essays is written for the public and can be obtained free of charge by writing to: Publication Specialist, Departmental Consulting Archaeologist/Archaeological Assistance Division, P.O. Box 37127, Washington, DC 20013-7127.

- The University of Arizona Press announces a new book series: **Culture and Technology**. The first book to be published is Michael B. Schiffer's *The Portable Radio in American Life*. The aim of the series is to provide a showcase for anthropological studies of technology without geographic or time limits. The series will consider recent technology, historical and industrial technology, and ancient technology. The glue holding the series together will be an anthropological viewpoint that human culture, behavior, perceptions, and social organization are core considerations in technological practice, innovation, and change. Send proposals for manuscripts (preferably 300-350 pages) to the series editor: Professor W. David Kingery, Program on Culture, Science and Technology, 338E Mines Building 12, The University of Arizona, Tucson, AZ 85721.

- The **1991 Awards Committees of the American Society for Ethnohistory** are pleased to announce the recipients of the Society's Erminie Wheeler-Voegelin and Robert F. Heizer Awards. For the best book-length work in ethnohistory, the Erminie Wheeler-Voegelin Prize was awarded to Frans J. Schryer, Dept. of Anthropology, U of Guelph, for *Ethnicity and Class Conflict in Rural Mexico*, published by Princeton University Press in 1990. For the best article in the field of ethnohistory, the Robert F. Heizer Prize was awarded to Harold W. Van Lonkhuyzen, Dept. of History, U of Pennsylvania, for "A Reappraisal of the Praying Indians: Acculturation, Conversion, and Identity at Natick, Massachusetts, 1646-1730," published in the *New England Quarterly* 63(1):396-428 in 1990.

- As a result of the **civil war in Yugoslavia**, the destruction of archaeological sites, museum collections, and library archives is occurring at a rapid pace. The Republic of Croatia has been severely damaged, where churches, castles, and fortifications have received the worst of the attack. In particular, some well-known archaeological sites (Vucedol, Dalj, Svrvas, Cibalae-Vinkovci, Mursasijek, Bribir, Zadar, and Salona) are nearly destroyed. Some salvage activity has begun to save the collections of museums, archives, and libraries, but these are only quickly stored in inadequate bomb shelters. Most archaeologists who have worked in foreign countries are faced with an ethical dilemma: To us these materials are important scientific databases; to the people whose cultural heritage they represent, however, these materials are also essential to national and ethnic identities. We believe that there needs to be a forum in which archaeologists can openly discuss such issues. Perhaps we can suggest steps that can be taken to help our Yugoslav colleagues. To discuss these concerns, please contact Claudia Chang and/or Perry A. Tourtellotte, Sweet Briar College, 7 Woodland Rd., Sweet Briar, VA 24595.

- The second **Conference on Gender and Archaeology** will be held in Boone, North Carolina at Appalachian State University, October 16th and 17th, 1992. Any paper on the topic will be considered. Especially encouraged are papers which offer information on women in the profession: biographies of individuals, biographies of department programs, biographies of field projects. Of particular interest are papers addressing women in cultural resource management. Workshops, keynote speakers, and dinner will be offered in addition to papers. Abstract deadline is July 15th, to Cheryl Claassen, Anthropology, ASU, Boone, NC 28608. Some free housing will be available on a first-come basis. Registration fee is \$12.00. Boone is best reached through the Hickory NC airport (commuter plane from Charlotte, US Air). Van service will be available for \$10 from the airport to Boone (1 hour) (\$20 round trip) through the organizer.

- **Who's Minding the Past**, a film project being undertaken by Media Works, is a 60-minute documentary intended to tell the public: what cultural resources are, why they are of value, how they are endangered, what proactive government and private programs have been initiated to preserve and manage them, and how the public can contribute to preservation. The film is to be the first in a series that is designed to have a significant effect on the public's perception of the value of archaeology, prehistoric and historic cultural resources, and the accomplishments of Native Americans. For more information about the film or series, contact: Barry J. Fuller, Producer, Media Works, 843 W. Elna Rae, Tempe, AZ 85281; (602) 968-4392.

Calendar, continued from page 16

Apr 24-26 2nd SALADO CONFERENCE, Elks Lodge, Globe, AZ. The conference sponsors are the Arizona Archaeological Council, Arizona Archaeological Society, Arizona Archaeological and Historical Society, and the Tonto National Forest. Theme: "Issues of the prehistoric Salado Culture of central Arizona." Contact: Rich Lange, Arizona State Museum, U of Arizona, Tucson, AZ 85721; (602) 621-4897.

Apr 30-May 3 THE CALIFORNIA AMERICAN STUDIES ASSOCIATION CONFERENCE, California State U, Fullerton, CA. Theme: "Origins and Visions: American Voices at the Quincentennial" will focus on the Columbus Quincentennial. Deadline for paper submissions is January 31, 1992. Contact: John Whalen-Bridge, English Department, U of Southern California, Los Angeles, CA 90089-0354.

May 4 ALBERT C. SPAULDING MEMORIAL LECTURE, U of California at Santa Barbara. The Department of Anthropology at the U of California, Sta. Barbara, announces the Albert C. Spaulding Memorial Lecture to be given by Patty Jo Watson of the Department of Anthropology, Washington University, on May 4, 1992. The title of Dr. Watson's address will be: Cave Archaeology, Archaic Shell Heaps, and Agricultural Origins in the Eastern Woodlands of North America. For more information, call the Dept. of Anthropology, UCSB, at (805)893-2257.

May 6-10 25th ANNUAL CONFERENCE OF THE CANADIAN ARCHAEOLOGICAL ASSOCIATION, London Centre Radisson Hotel, London, Ontario. Symposia and presented paper sessions; 25th anniversary program and highlights. Contact: Neal Ferris, 55 Centre St., London, Ontario, N6J 1T4; (519) 443-8401 (phone) or (519) 439-1696 (fax).

June 18-21 NEW ENGLAND ANTIQUITIES RESEARCH ASSOCIATION CONFERENCE, Brown U, Providence, RI. Theme: Americans Before Columbus. Scientists discussing their recent findings will evaluate evidence for pre-Columbian transoceanic contacts and their impact on Native Americans. Contact: Suzanne Carlson, 2 Oxford Pl., Worcester, MA 01609; (508) 752-3490 (phone) or (401) 949-5342 (fax).

Aug 6-8 THE SOCIETY FOR COMMERCIAL ARCHAEOLOGY CONFERENCE, Los Angeles, CA. Theme: "Driving In and Moving Out: Auto Mobility in Postwar America." The conference will focus on the transformation of the American cultural landscape and built environment after World War II, emphasizing the roles played by the automobile and the highway. Contact: H. Lee

David, SCA, 4901 Murietta Avenue, Sherman Oaks, CA 91423; (818) 788-3533.

Aug 9-12 THE 12th ANNUAL INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE ON CRITICAL THINKING AND EDUCATIONAL REFORM, hosted by the Center for Critical Thinking and Moral Critique, Sonoma State U, CA. Theme: "Cultivating the Reasoning Mind: Teaching, Testing, Standards, and Assessment." The Center invites proposals for sessions on any aspect of critical thinking. Contact: Trish Taylor, Center Coordinator, Sonoma State U, Rohnert Park, CA 9 4928; (707) 664-2940.

Aug 30-Sept 4 THE AUSTRALIAN ROCK ART RESEARCH ASSOCIATION in conjunction with the **INTERNATIONAL FEDERATION OF ROCK ART ORGANIZATIONS**, will host a conference in North Queensland, Australia. The conference will include papers and field trips concerning paleoart studies and cognitive archaeology. This Congress will include a session on the acquisition and dissemination of information in human societies. Abstracts are requested. Contact: AURA, P.O. Box 216, Caulfield South, Vic. 3162, AUSTRALIA.

Oct 7-11 NATIONAL TRUST FOR HISTORIC PRESERVATION CONFERENCE, Miami, FL. Theme: "Multiculturalism and Historic Preservation." The NTHP invites individuals to submit paper abstracts of 200-250 words, which summarize the essential points of a prospective presentation, along with the Notification Form by February 1, 1992. Speakers for the Plenary sessions will be chosen from the submitted abstracts. Selected papers for publication should be approximately 2,000 words in length for a 15 minute presentation.

Oct 21-24 SOUTHEASTERN ARCHAEOLOGICAL CONFERENCE, Little Rock, AR, hosted by the Arkansas Archaeological Survey. Deadline for paper and symposia proposals, August 1. Contact: John H. House, Program Chair, P.O. Box 136, UAPB, Pine Bluff, AR 71601; (501) 535-4509; or Martha A. Rolingson, Local Arrangements, One Toltec Mounds Road, Scott, AR 72142; (501) 961-2420.

Oct 31-Nov 1 TWO CULTURES: TRADITION AND CHANGE SYMPOSIUM, hosted by the Collier County Museum at the Naples Beach Hotel and Golf Club, Naples, FL. Theme: "Columbus Quincentennial and European Encounters in the Caribbean and Southeastern United States from a Multi-Cultural Point of View." Contact: The Collier County Museum, 3301 Tamiami Trail East, Naples, FL 33962; (813) 774-8476.

Nov 5-8 EASTERN STATES ARCHAEOLOGICAL FEDERATION, 59th Annual Meeting, Allegheny Valley Holiday Inn, Pittsburgh, PA. Contact: Richard L. George, Carnegie Museum Annex, 5800 Baum Boulevard, Pittsburgh, PA 15206-3076; (412) 665-2600 or FAX (412) 665-2751.

Nov 11-14 50th PLAINS ANTHROPOLOGICAL CONFERENCE, Lincoln Hilton, Lincoln, Nebraska. Hosted by the National Park Service, Midwest Archeological Center, University of Nebraska, and Nebraska State Historical Society. Deadline for symposia proposals June 15, for abstracts September 1. Contact: F.A. Calabrese, National Park Service, Midwest Archeological Center, Federal Building, Room 474, 100 Centennial Mall North, Lincoln, Nebraska 68508; (402) 437-5392.

Nov 12-15 AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR ETHNOHISTORY ANNUAL MEETING, University Park Hotel, Salt Lake City, UT. Papers, organized sessions, special events, and speakers that treat any world area are encouraged. Contact: Program Chair, Dr. William R. Fowler, P.O. Box 6307-B, Vanderbilt U, Nashville, TN 37235.

Dec 6-12 ENVIRONMENT AND ARCHAEOLOGY CONFERENCE, San Juan, Puerto Rico. The Fourth Conference on Rescue Archaeology in the New World is sponsored by the Organization of American States, USDA Forest Service, and the World Archaeological Congress. Theme: "Inventory Strategies and Technologies in Tropical Forests Worldwide". Subthemes include heritage inventory strategies, building and maintaining communications networks, technology transfer and heritage interpretive planning. Contact: Dr. Kent Schneider, Regional Archaeologist, USDA Forest Service, 1720 Peachtree St. NW, Atlanta, GA 30367; (404) 347-7250 or FAX (404) 347-4448.

CORRECTION: AMERICAN ANTIQUITY RESPONSIBILITIES

It was incorrectly reported in the January *Bulletin* that Michael Graves will begin his term as Editor of *American Antiquity* with the April 1993 issue. Jeff Reid will still be responsible for the April issue and Graves will begin his tenure with the July 1993 issue.

1993

Apr 14-18 58th ANNUAL MEETING OF THE SOCIETY FOR AMERICAN ARCHAEOLOGY, Adams Mark Hotel, St. Louis, MO. Deadline for completed symposia proposals and abstracts for contributed papers, research reports, or poster sessions is September 28, 1992, and should be mailed to 1993 Program Committee, Society for American Archaeology, 808 17th St. NW, Suite 200, Washington, DC 20006. Proposals and abstracts must be submitted on appropriate SAA forms that were mailed recently to all SAA members with their ballots. Advance registration forms and fees must accompany all submissions. Program Chair is Jay Custer, Dept. of Anthropology, U of Delaware, Newark, DE 19716.

June 14-16 LITHIC ANALYSIS CONFERENCE, U of Tulsa. Theme: "The Articulation of Archaeological Theory and Lithic Analysis." The topic is broadly conceived, including both theoretical concerns within lithic analysis, and the contribution of lithic analysis to archaeological theory. Papers to be presented will be selected on the basis of quality, contribution to the discipline, and topical coverage. Submission deadline is May 15, 1992; decisions will be made by June 30, 1992. Contact: George H. Odell, Department of Anthropology, U of Tulsa, Tulsa, OK 74104; (918) 631-3082.

The editors of the *Bulletin* wish to thank the Greater Pittsburgh Convention and Visitor's Bureau and Marc Bermann, Local Arrangements Chair for the 57th Annual Meeting, for providing the illustrations and restaurant information that is presented in this issue.

Federal Archaeology, continued from page 5.

public agencies in the National Archaeological Database network being established through the National Park Service. Additional means include inter-agency meetings to discuss common archaeological challenges and opportunities. One example is the Bureau of Land Management, National Park Service, Forest Service, and Soil Conservation Service sponsorship of the 1990 Four Corners Governors Conference.

5. Site Inventories: On average, federal agencies have conducted investigations to inventory the archaeological sites on less than 10% of the public land they manage. The lack of information about where archaeological sites are located has been identified by many as one of the major problems confronting agencies in the preservation of sites. We need to develop the means to undertake these inventory investigations.

6. Curation of Collections and Records: Federal agencies also are responsible for protecting the government's interest in the vast numbers of artifacts and other remains excavated from sites on the lands they manage, or from sites that their activities have disturbed. These remains must be curated properly. For sites that have been destroyed, these remains and the excavation records are the only heritage left to future generations. We must begin more systematic programs to meet this preservation challenge.

Our identification and emphasis of these critical needs will improve the preservation of America's archaeological heritage when public agencies adopt and implement appropriate activities. Any loss of of this heritage diminishes all of us and our future generations. There is no quick fix to our challenges. Public agencies must provide for archaeological preservation as an important part of their ongoing programs.

Society for American Archaeology
808 17th St NW, Suite 200
Washington, DC 20006

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Mar 20-22 34th ANNUAL CADDO ARCHAEOLOGICAL CONFERENCE, Bossier City, LA. Contact: Frank Schambach, Program Chair, AAS, P.O. Box 1381, SAU, Magnolia, AR 71753 or David R. Jeane, Conference Chair, 305 Hickory, Springhill, LA 71075; (318) 539-5944 or FAX (318) 539-2589.

Mar 21-Oct 18 RIVER OF GOLD: PRECOLUMBIAN TREASURES FROM SITIO CONTE, an exhibit displaying Precolumbian (ca. A.D. 700-1100) gold objects excavated by The University Museum from a cemetery in central Panama in 1940. Contact: The University Museum, U of Pennsylvania, 33rd and Spruce Streets, Philadelphia, PA 19104.

Mar 25-28 SOCIETY OF ETHNOBIOLOGY, 15th ANNUAL CONFERENCE, hosted by the Archaeobiology Program, Anthropology Department, National Museum of Natural History, Smithsonian Institution. The conference includes two days of paper sessions and a one-day symposium titled "Can Nuts Save the Rainforest? The Promise of Ethnobiology and Non-Timber Forest Products." Contact: Bruce D. Smith, Anthropology Department, National Museum of Natural History, Smithsonian Institution, Washington, DC 20560; (202) 357-1572.

Mar 26-29 SOCIETY FOR AFRICANIST ARCHAEOLOGISTS BIENNIAL CONFERENCE hosted by the

African Studies Center and the Institute of Archaeology, U of California, Los Angeles. Contact: Peter Robertshaw, Anthropology Department, California State U, San Bernardino, CA 92407-2397.

<i>Meetings</i>						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
				1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31

Mar 27-28 PALEONUTRITION: THE DIET AND HEALTH OF PREHISTORIC AMERICANS, 9th Annual Visiting Scholar Symposium sponsored by the Center for Archaeological Investigations, Southern Illinois U, Carbondale. The conference will focus on advances made in understanding the paleonutrition of prehistoric Americans, and the integrative basis of paleonutrition. Contact: Kristin D. Sobolik, CAI, SIU, Carbondale, IL 62901; (618) 453-5031; BITNET GE2233@SIUCVMB.

Mar 27-29 MIDDLE ATLANTIC ARCHAEOLOGICAL CONFERENCE, Sheraton Ocean City, 10100 Ocean Highway, Ocean City, MD 21842. Contact: Edward Otter, MAAC Arrangements Coordinator, 111 West Montgomery Avenue, Rockville, MD 20850; (301) 340-2871.

Apr 1-May 13 THE FETISH CARVERS OF ZUNI travelling exhibition will be on display at the Southwest Museum. The exhibit will include over 135 fetishes, as well as photographs of the artists and a Zuni Pueblo. Contact: The Southwest Museum, P.O. Box 41558, Los Angeles, CA 90041-0558; (213) 221-2164.

Apr 1-Jan 1, 1993 THE NATIONAL MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY'S "SEEDS OF CHANGE" EXHIBIT, Washington, D.C. The exhibit traces the effects of sugar, corn, the potato, disease and the horse in changing life in both Old and New Worlds.

Apr 4-5 10TH ANNUAL MAYA WEEKEND, The University Museum, U of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, PA. Theme: "Copan: Multiple Approaches to Discovery and Understanding." Top Maya scholars and interested public from around the country meet for a weekend of talks, discussions, and hieroglyph workshops examining the history and language of the ancient Mayan people. Contact: Special Events Office, University Museum, U of Pennsylvania, 33rd and Spruce Streets, Philadelphia, PA 19104; (215) 898-4890.

Apr 8-12 57th ANNUAL MEETING OF THE SOCIETY FOR AMERICAN ARCHAEOLOGY, Pittsburgh, PA. Contact: Gary Feinman, Dept. of Anthropology, 5249 Soc. Sci. U of Wisconsin, Madison, WI 53706.