

SOCIETY FOR AMERICAN ARCHAEOLOGY

SAS

Bulletin

VOLUME 10

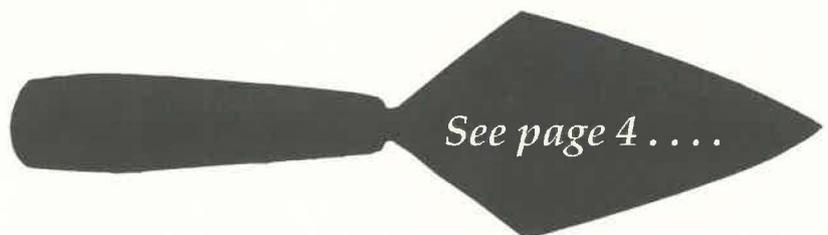
SEPTEMBER-OCTOBER 1992

NO. 4



Don Moore

*Society for
American
Archaeology
selects Don
Moore as its
New
Executive
Director*



In This Issue

- *Latin American Antiquity* Editorship
- Grants for Field Work in Latin America
- Editorial Policy for SAA Journals
- New SAA Executive Director
- SAA Committees and Chairs
- ISTEA and Archaeology
- Avocational Archaeology
- Student Affairs
- Fred Plog Memorial Fund
- China-U.S. Workshops
- Environment and Archaeology Conference
- News and Notes
- Positions Open
- Meeting Calendar

The Bulletin of the Society for American Archaeology (ISSN 0741-5672) is published five times a year (January, March, June, September, and November) and is edited by Stephen Plog and Don Rice. Editorial Assistants are Whitney Leeson and Benjamin Ford. Please send all articles, announcements, letters to the editor, or other information for inclusion in the *Bulletin*, to the Department of Anthropology, 419 Cabell Hall, University of Virginia, Charlottesville, VA 22903. For information, please call (804) 924-3549, or contact us via fax at (804)-924-1350 or electronic mail at SAANEWS@VIRGINIA. All advertising and placement ads should be sent to the Advertising Director, Suite 200, 808 17th St., NW, Washington, DC 20006, by the first of the month prior to the month of issue. The *Bulletin* is provided free to members, and institutional subscribers to *American Antiquity* in the US and Canada. Items published reflect the views of the authors and their publication does not imply SAA endorsement of those views.

Latin American Antiquity Editorship

David M. Pendergast, Royal Ontario Museum

I approach the task of editing *Latin American Antiquity* with the firm conviction that the journal has made an excellent beginning in serving the purposes for which it was established. The success of the journal under Pru Rice's editorship is measured partly by the quality of each issue's contents and partly by the existence at this early stage of a stock of manuscripts sufficient to establish the form and direction of several forthcoming issues. The best measure of *LAA's* success is, however, a subscription rate that currently stands far above the most optimistic projections at the time of *LAA's* birth. Yet at the same time there is obvious room for growth; it is apparent that the journal, like the SAA itself, needs participation by a broader range of Latin American scholars as well as Latin Americanists in other lands, if it is to discharge its mandate with full effect.

It will be my aim to increase the number of manuscripts submitted by scholars from Latin American countries by several means, including the broadening of my contacts in Latin America at annual meetings and in a variety of other circumstances. I intend also to work to convince more European scholars who focus on Latin America that *LAA* is the appropriate context for the reporting of their research. Although I recognize that ensuring the continuing receipt of high quality manuscripts from U.S. and Canadian scholars will itself require considerable investment of time and energy, I expect to devote a major portion of my efforts to augmenting Latin American representation on the journal's pages. To the extent that they bear fruit, these activities will serve to strengthen the identification of *LAA* as a determinedly international journal.

The establishment of the *LAA* editorial base in Canada is of course a first not only for the journal but also for the Society. Oft-expressed fears regarding the Canadian postal service aside, it is my hope that the move will have several salutary effects. A Canadian base should, first of all, help convince Canadian scholars that the SAA is truly an organization for all of the Americas, a matter on which some individuals have expressed uncertainty in the past. Second, and more important insofar as the journal is concerned, a Canadian presence in *LAA* may help attract Latin American scholars who also share this perception. This is no simple matter; the geographic and cultural distance between archaeologists in northern North America and their colleagues in the remainder of the hemisphere unquestionably places formidable barriers in the way of instilling interest among Latin Americans in contributing to *LAA's* growth.

There is a further factor that inhibits the participation of Latin American scholars in *LAA*, not only as authors but also as readers. The economic pressures experienced by many of our Latin American colleagues often place the time and facilities required for manuscript production

beyond reach, and almost as often make even the lowered cost of *LAA* subscription a very painful dent in personal or institutional finances. The first of these problems is not one we can help to solve, but the solution to the second lies within our grasp; I plan to work with the journal's Editorial Board to find a way to lighten the burden of *LAA* subscription for those to whom it now appears unbearably heavy. If *LAA* is to live up to its name, it must obviously be in the hands of as many Latin American scholars as possible.

I have long been concerned with the repaying of our debt to the countries in which we carry out research, and with the involvement of scholars from those countries in the interchange of ideas and information with the North American archaeological community. I look upon my forthcoming editorship of the journal as a means of giving fuller and more significant focus to those concerns than I have found possible in the past, in the course of performing a service for the Society as a whole. Much as I admit the lack of any need for additional tasks atop the pile that now confronts me, I view the opportunities and the challenges that *LAA* editorship will provide with very real anticipation.

Grants for Archaeological Field Work in Latin America

The H. John Heinz III Charitable Trust

The H. John Heinz III Charitable Trust announces its grant program for archaeological fieldwork in Latin America for 1993. This program will fund three-to-four scholars to conduct archaeological research in Latin America. Applications for dissertation research will not be considered. The maximum amount of the award is \$8,000. The deadline for submission is October 30, 1992 and notification of the award will be made in February of 1993. For information and application, contact: Rose Wrbas, H. John Heinz III Charitable Trust, 600 Grant Street, Suite 4400, Pittsburgh, PA 15219.

The J.M. Kaplan Fund

The J.M. Kaplan Fund announces a pilot program of grants to support archaeological work in Latin America. Funds are available for the preparation and development of master plans for the preservation and excavation of archaeological sites in Latin America. Funds are not available for dissertation research. Average grants are expected to range in size from \$5,000 to \$10,000. The deadline for submission of applications is October 30 and notification of awards will be made by December 15. For application procedures, please contact Henry Ng; J.M. Kaplan Fund; Suite 4250, 30 Rockefeller Plaza; New York, New York 10112. Telephone: (212) 767-0630.

Editorial Policy for *American Antiquity* and *Latin American Antiquity*

Teresita Majewski, Managing Editor

American Antiquity is a quarterly journal that publishes original papers on the archaeology of the New World and on archaeological method, theory, and practice worldwide. Because the Society for American Archaeology supports another journal dedicated specifically to the archaeology of Latin America (see below), *AA* publishes papers on Latin American archaeology only if they address broad methodological, theoretical, or comparative issues that extend beyond Latin America. Authors submit manuscripts to the Editor for consideration as articles, reports, comments, or forum essays. Reviews, book notes, and obituaries are solicited by the respective associate editors; volunteered manuscripts for these sections are rarely accepted. Contributors should contact the associate editors of the respective sections, as listed in the most recent issue, for further information. Contributions for Current Research are submitted yearly to the Assistant Editor for the appropriate region, by the dates listed at the beginning of the current research section.

Latin American Antiquity is a quarterly journal that publishes original papers on the archaeology, prehistory, and ethnohistory of Latin America--Mesoamerica, Central America, and South America--together with culturally affiliated adjacent regions. The journal publishes contributions in method and theory, field research, and analysis that use a Latin American data base. Reviews and book notes are solicited by the Associate Editor for that section. Except where circumstances dictate otherwise, submissions should be in English or Spanish.

The categorization of a manuscript as an article or a report in either journal is left up to the Editors' discretion. Articles are usually longer than reports, and address topics of major importance in a way that reaches out to a broad audience of professional archaeologists and the informed public. Reports, on the other hand, may be more technical, address a specific topic, and be of primary interest to a relatively narrow audience. Comments correct major errors of fact or provide new information directly relevant to a paper published previously in the journal. Comments do not address differences of interpretation or opinion. Those whose work is being commented upon are given the opportunity to reply to the specific point raised in the comment, and the comment and accompanying reply are usually published together, at which time the exchange ends. A forum contribution is an essay of opinion on current issues or topics of immediate significance to a broad audience.

Surveying the the Field

Prudence M. Rice, SAA President

During the summer months the Executive Board devoted considerable energy toward our goal of establishing a new independent executive office of the Society. I would like to take this opportunity to apprise you of our activities during the last few months, and let you know what has been accomplished thus far.

Our first task was to select a new Executive Director, based on the recommendations of our hard-working Search Committee. That Committee--chaired by past-President Jeremy Sabloff, and with members Bruce Smith, Jane Buikstra, Dan Roberts, and Meg Conkey--carefully screened nearly 200 applications that were received in response to our published advertisements. They developed a short list of nine candidates, whose application materials were circulated to all members of the Executive Board for comments. The rankings of the Board and Search Committee were then combined into a list of three top candidates who were interviewed in Washington by members of the Search Committee and me in mid-June. The result of that process was the unanimous selection of Mr. Donald A. Moore as our new Executive Director of the Society for American Archaeology.

Mr. Moore has 14 years of experience as a manager in nonprofit association and governmental sectors. He has worked as Deputy Executive Director of the American Association of Museums and as the founding Executive Director of Dance/USA during the last ten years. He brings with him considerable knowledge of Washington affairs, having served earlier as Director of Congressional Liaison and Deputy Chairman for Policy and Planning for the National Endowment for the Arts, as Staff Director for the Federal Council on the Arts and Humanities, and as legislative and press assistant to Congressman John Brademas. In addition to all of the administrative skills that he brings to the SAA by virtue of his past professional experience, he is also familiar with and committed to the issues the SAA addresses on a regular basis.

We on the Transition Management Committee have already found that we agree with the remarks in his letters of reference, which lauded not only his considerable managerial abilities but also uniformly highlighted his great personal integrity. We are extremely gratified that he accepted our offer to become our Executive Director. I am sure that I speak for all members of the Committee when I say that it has been a pleasure getting to know Don during the past two months.

We have all met together with Jerry Miller and with Bostrom Corporation, our management agency for the past ten years, who has graciously assured us

of every cooperation during the move. By the time you read these pages, we will have already signed a lease to rent property for new office space in downtown Washington, DC, and we anticipate having the new office functional by November 15, 1992. We all look forward to working with Don in planning our new office. Please join me in welcoming Don Moore to the Society for American Archaeology. I know he is very eager to get to know all of you.

A Message from the New Executive Director

Dear Friends:

I am honored that your Executive Board has chosen me to be your Executive Director. Your organization's board members are clearly committed to your field and I am invigorated by their infectious enthusiasm for the Society's mission. I'll tell you what they told me.

They want to build an organization that is administratively sound, so that your resources will be employed as carefully as possible, and they want an active, independent Society. They want archaeology to make a more prominent contribution to public issues and public service. There is more to say than this brief space permits, but these are solid, long-term goals that will serve well as a map for the future. My reply? I'd love to help.

For the first three-to-six months, my task is to establish the baseline operations of the new office. Plan systems. Obtain space. Gather staff. Help establish procedures and relationships between the Executive Board and the SAA office. Manage the transfer of membership, financial, and program records from Jerry Miller's shop at Bostrom to our new quarters. So I shall ask that you forgive me if, for a short while, I am not as available to you as I would otherwise want to be.

I was also asked my philosophy of managing associations. It is that nonprofit associations exist to enhance the capacity of their members to make a meaningful contribution to their field and society. Success, then, is defined by the extent to which the Society for American Archaeology lives up to its stated desire to reflect and animate the shared values and aspirations of its discipline, and the extent to which it makes itself available to a wider community.

It will be our job--the Executive Board's, yours, and mine--to see that we rise to the challenge of developing the mission and expanding the effectiveness of the Society.

With warm regards,

Don Moore

SAA COMMITTEES AND CHAIRS, 1992-1993

The members who serve the Society as chairs of its various committees get precious little recognition or credit. One small way of acknowledging this service is to list (with appreciation) in the *Bulletin* the names of the chairs of the SAA committees and task forces, and other voluntary positions held by members.

Standing Committees

By-laws

Barbara Voorhies
Department of Anthropology
University of California
Santa Barbara, CA 93106

Nominations - 1993

Robert J. Sharer
University Museum
33rd and Spruce Streets
Philadelphia, PA 19104

Nominations - 1994

James Judge
Department of Anthropology
Fort Lewis College
Durango, CO 81301

Publications

Patty Jo Watson
Department of Anthropology
Washington University
St. Louis, MO 63125

Advisory Committees

Awards Coordinator

Garth Bawden
Director,
Maxwell Museum of Anthropology
University of New Mexico
Albuquerque, NM 87131

Book Award

Robert Dunnell
Department of Anthropology
University of Washington
Seattle, WA 98195

Crabtree Award

Dan F. Morse
Arkansas Archaeological Survey
Drawer 820
State University, AR 72467

Dissertation Award

Janet Levy
Dept. of Sociology / Anthropology

University of North Carolina
UNCC Station
Charlotte, NC 28223

Distinguished Service Award

T. Douglas Price
Department of Anthropology
University of Wisconsin
Madison, WI 53706

Fryxell Award

Walter Klippel
Department of Anthropology
University of Tennessee
Knoxville, TN 37996

Finance Committee

Daniel G. Roberts
John Milner Associates
309 North Matlack Street
West Chester, PA 19380

Government Affairs

Dean Snow
Department of Anthropology
SUNY at Albany
Albany, NY 12222

COPA

Ann Early
P.O. Box 7657 HSU
Arkadelphia, AR 71923

National Historic Landmarks

David Brose
Cleveland Museum of Natural History
Wade Oval, University Circle
Cleveland, OH 44106

Professional Relations Coordinator

Wendy Ashmore
Department of Anthropology
University Museum
33rd and Spruce Streets
Philadelphia, PA 19104

AAAS Rep.

George T. Jones
Department of Anthropology
Hamilton College
Clinton, NY 13323

SOPA Rep.

Charles Ewen
Arkansas Archaeological Survey
University of Arkansas
Fayetteville, AR 72701

UISPP Rep.

Jeremy Sabloff
Department of Anthropology
University of Pittsburgh
Pittsburgh, PA 15260

USNC/INQUA Rep.

Vaughn M. Bryant, Jr.
Department of Anthropology
Texas A&M University
College Station, TX 77843

Public Education

Ed Friedman
Bureau of Reclamation, Denver Off.
P.O. Box 25007
Denver Federal Center, Bldg. 67
Denver, CO 80225-0007

Public Relations

Susan J. Bender
Dept. Soc., Anth., and Social Work
Skidmore College
Saratoga Springs, NY 12866

Student Affairs

Paul Takac
Department of Anthropology
Southern Methodist University
Dallas, TX 75275

Task Forces, Ad Hoc, and other Committees**1993 Annual Meeting Program**

Jay Custer
Department of Anthropology
University of Delaware
Newark, DE 19716

1993 Meeting Local Arrangements Co-chairs

Michael Fuller
Department of Soc. and Anthropology
St. Louis Comm. Coll. - Florissant
3400 Pershall Road
St. Louis, MO 63122

Douglas R. Givens
Department of Behavioral Sciences
St. Louis Community College
11333 Big Bend Blvd.
St. Louis, MO 63122

Council of Affiliated Societies

William D. Hohmann

3255 Camino Campestre
Tucson, AZ 85716

Curation

Bruce McMillan
Director, Illinois State Museum
Corner Spring and Edwards
Springfield, IL 62706

Ethics

Mark J. Lynott
Midwest Archaeological Center
National Park Service
Federal Building, Room 474
100 Centennial Mall North
Lincoln, NE 68508

Fund-raising Co-chairs

David Freidel
Department of Anthropology
Southern Methodist University
Dallas, TX 75275

Mark Leone

Department of Anthropology
University of Maryland
College Park, MD 20742

History of Archeology/Archives

Douglas R. Givens
Department of Behavioral Sciences
St. Louis Community College
11333 Big Bend Boulevard
St. Louis, MO 63122

Meeting Review

Timothy Kohler
Department of Anthropology
Washington State University
Pullman, WA 99164-4901

Native American Scholarships

David Hurst Thomas
Department of Anthropology
American Museum of Natural History
Central Park at 79th
New York, NY 10024

Repatriation

Philip L. Walker
Department of Anthropology
University of California
Santa Barbara, CA 93106

Status of Women in Archaeology

Rosemary Joyce
Peabody Museum
Harvard University
11 Divinity Avenue
Cambridge, MA 02138

ISTEA and Archaeology: Enhancement Provisions of the Intermodal Surface Transportation Act

*Kathleen M. Schamel,
Assistant Washington Representative*

Over the next six years, ISTEA, or the Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act (P.L. 102-240), will make \$3.3 billion available for enhancements, and archaeological projects are eligible. ISTEA includes several sources of funding which go beyond the traditional highway-related activities.

One of the most important funding sources is the transportation enhancements provision. These are "facilities for pedestrians and bicycles, acquisition of scenic easements and scenic or historic sites, scenic or historic highway programs, landscaping and other scenic beautification, historic preservation, rehabilitation and operation of historic transportation buildings, structures or facilities, preservation of abandoned railway corridors, control and removal of outdoor advertising, **archaeological planning and research**, and mitigation of water pollution due to highway runoff." What makes transportation enhancements different from other types of funding under ISTEA is that enhancement activities must be above and beyond typical compliance and mitigation activities. Activities eligible for enhancement funds must serve to improve the quality of life by integrating transportation with community goals. They must also be related in some way to a federal highway or federally-funded highway. The project need not occur directly within the highway project boundaries, as long as it is in the geographic area to be served by the project.

The transportation enhancement program provides a significant amount of money for these projects: Section 133 requires that a **minimum of 10 percent** of funds appropriated for surface transportation be spent on enhancements (about \$3 billion dollars in federal funds over a six-year period). Enhancement projects must be matched with up to 20 percent funding from other, non-federal sources.

A broad-based coalition of environmental and historic-preservation groups, including the SAA, drafted a document which outlines and defines enhancements. This document has been submitted to the Federal Highway Administration to assist them in developing guidelines for state highway departments. The coalition draft defined archaeological planning and research to include: experimental projects in archaeological site preservation and interpretation; planning for identification, evaluation, and treatment of archeological sites; problem-oriented synthesis using archaeological data related to

transportation; development of national and regional research plans for future surveys; and data recovery and synthesis of archaeological research. Archaeological planning funds also can be used for research and interpretation of sites relating to roads and other transportation facilities, for public education materials pertaining to transportation, and for public involvement in archaeological work in conjunction with transportation.

How do archaeologists obtain some of these funds? Now that state transportation plans include enhancements, the State Department of Transportation (DOTs) and Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPOs) officials must develop a list of priorities which will receive enhancement funds, and institute a process for submitting proposals.

Since the decision process at the state DOT and local MPO level has yet to be established, it is urgent that archaeologists meet with these agency officials and strongly recommend that archaeologically-related projects receive state enhancement funding. To learn what transportation projects are being planned, talk to the local planning offices and discuss which enhancements could be incorporated in these projects. Once an idea for an enhancement activity is developed, talk to MPOs and DOTs about the importance of the activity and of archaeological enhancements in general. In many cases, the state DOTs also will be meeting with the State Historic Preservation Officer to learn more about the preservation needs in the state. Archaeologists could contact the SHPOs and urge that archaeologically-related enhancements be emphasized. The state archaeologist should also be included in any meetings.

No firmly established process to receive federal enhancement money exists. If you have an archaeological or preservation project fulfilling the intent of the Act, submit a proposal and a budget to the state DOT. It is important that the local community support the project. In addition, the project must have at least one clear tie-in to transportation. Obviously, if the project can tie together more than one of the enhancement categories, chances for funding will be improved.

Enhancements are just one of the new funding mechanisms in the law. Many other sections include money for research and development, also applicable to archaeological research. For information, contact: Surface Transportation Policy Project, 1400 16th St, NW, Washington, DC 20036; (202) 939-3470. They have a free newsletter on ISTEA.

Avocational Archaeology

Hester Davis, Arkansas Archaeological Survey

At the SAA meetings in Pittsburgh, a **Workshop on Training Program** was sponsored by the Council of Affiliated Societies and organized by Hester Davis and Ann Early of the Arkansas Archaeological Survey.

Questionnaire: Prior to the meeting, a questionnaire was distributed to a sample of 40 state and local archaeological societies, to solicit information about existing training programs. Replies were received from 22 organizations. Of those, nine had formal training and certification programs. All of these had instruction in field, laboratory, and survey work. Several organizations had one-day or weekend programs for volunteers, and in several states amateurs were welcomed in professional excavation without a formalized training program. Only five programs included training in report writing. One state included instruction in exhibit technique, one had a course in marine archaeology, at least two had specialized training in rock art recording and conservation, two included seminars in archaeology and the law (or CRM), and one had seminars in the archaeology of Mesoamerica and other areas of the world. All certification programs have been modeled after the one in Arkansas, with various modifications as needed.

Twenty responses were positive about the value and usefulness of training programs; one was tentatively negative, and one response dismissed the need for any help or advice from outside.

Workshop: The Workshop was attended by 18 people who have had varying experience with training programs, from none to 20 years. The morning session consisted of five case reports on training programs—those in Kansas, Texas, and Arkansas, and the programs of Earthwatch and Crow Canyon. In the afternoon, an hour was spent in discussion of problems and logistics, administration, and gaining support of professionals. The second hour was devoted to a discussion of the future. Should the SAA become involved with providing guidance or standards? Should the CAS provide such guidance? Should a goal of the SAA and CAS be to look to eventual generic basic requirements and a nationwide examination for all those in training programs? What kinds of exchange of information among societies would be most useful? It was agreed that the list of societies contacted will be expanded, and names and addresses of those with training programs will be distributed to that list (which includes all CAS members and those who attended the Workshop).

Continued on p. 7

Student Affairs

Paul R. Takac, Southern Methodist University and Charles Houck, Tulane University

The Student Affairs Committee of the SAA is pleased to report on several projects and initiatives that have recently been completed or that are currently being planned. Among these are several items relating to the 1992 and 1993 annual meetings of the Society.

The second annual Open Workshop sponsored by the Student Affairs Committee, entitled "Grant Writing: A Student's Guide," was an unqualified success with well over 100 students and professionals in attendance. The presentations by the invited speakers—John Yellen (NSF), Harry Iceland (USIA-Fulbright), David Pedergast (Royal Ontario Museum), and Anthony Marks (Southern Methodist)—covered a wide range of topics related to successful grant writing and these were followed by a lively question-and-answer period. Thanks are extended to the participants on behalf of all those fortunate enough to have attended this unique session.

Preparations are currently underway for a third Open Workshop to be held next year in St. Louis. Tentatively titled "Is there a Future in Archaeology?," this session will feature representatives from academic departments, cultural resource management firms, and state and federal government agencies, who will discuss the future of the discipline in terms of potential career opportunities and options in the 1990's and beyond. It is hoped that it will also be possible to schedule an additional series of informal round-table discussions and workshops on job-related issues and skills, such as vitae preparation, interviewing, and the writing of cover letters, to immediately follow the Open Workshop.

In cooperation with the Executive Board, the Student Affairs Committee is also pleased to announce the creation of an award for the best poster presentation by a student, either graduate or undergraduate. The winner is to be selected by a panel composed of Executive Board members and Officers of the Society. Presentation of the award is tentatively scheduled during the Annual Business Meeting in St. Louis. Further details will be forthcoming, but be sure to begin thinking about suitable topics and presentations. Please indicate your interest in participating in this competition by writing "student poster competition" in the upper right-hand corner of your official submission form.

The Student Affairs Committee itself has also undergone a few changes. The Executive Board approved the appointment of Paul Takac (Southern Methodist) to be the new Chairperson, succeeding Rachel Hamilton (Tulane) who has stepped down.

Rachel will remain an active advisory member of the Committee. The members of the Committee would like to take this opportunity to extend a sincere "thank you" to Rachel for her dedicated hard work and key role in the creation and establishment of the Committee.

Finally, we would like to welcome and introduce a new Committee member, Ran Boytner, who will serve as Israeli liaison, as well as UCLA campus representative. Students interested in serving as representatives of regions and/or departments, or who would like to help with the ongoing projects outlined here, are urged to contact Paul Takac. This Committee exists for, and is comprised of the student members of the SAA. To make comments and inquiries, contact: Paul Takac, Anthropology Department, SMU, Dallas, TX 75275, or the Texas Archaeological Research Laboratory, BRC-5, U of Texas-Austin, Austin, TX 78712; (512) 474-7163.

Avocational Archaeology, continued from p. 6

Discussion at CAS Business Meeting about the Workshop: The Workshop was considered a great success, particularly because all those in attendance stayed for all six hours. The discussion at the CAS Business Meeting resulted in the decision to sponsor another Workshop at the 1993 SAA meeting in St. Louis, which would get down to the nitty-gritty details of content, and of problems in organizing and running training programs. Prior to the meeting, Davis and Early will draft a rough outline of logistics and content as a basis for discussion. The Workshop will be organized by Cathy Poetschat of the Oregon Archaeological Society. Comments or suggestions are welcome. Contact: Cathy Poetschat, 13255 SW Glenhaven, Beaverton, OR 97005.

Fred Plog Memorial Fund To Support Student Research

The Society of American Archaeology and the family of Dr. Fred Plog have established a memorial fund in honor of Dr. Plog, who died on June 18, 1992. Given Dr. Plog's concern for and close interaction with his students, the fund will be used by the SAA to support and recognize student research in archaeology. Additional information will be provided in future issues of the *Bulletin*. Contributions may be sent to: The Fred Plog Memorial Fund, Society for American Archaeology, 808 17th Street NW #200, Washington, D.C. 20006.

First-Ever China-U.S. Workshops in Archaeological Methods

In May and June, 1992, U.S. archaeologists organized several workshops with Chinese participants on recent developments in specialized archaeological theory and methods. These were the first such international skills-transfer workshops in archaeology in the history of China and they provided a valuable interchange of ideas and methods. Speakers and participants alike expressed hope that the workshops would signal a new opening in Chinese archaeology, in terms of both continuing collaboration with overseas researchers and cooperation among the far-flung Chinese institutions conducting archaeological research.

Diane Gifford-Gonzalez, University of California, Santa Cruz

In May and June, U.S. archaeologists presented two workshops on paleolithic and neolithic archaeology at the Zoukoudian ("Peking Man") prehistoric site, Beijing, People's Republic of China. Sponsored by a grant from the Henry R. Luce Foundation, the workshops covered zooarchaeology, lithic technology, and archaeological site formation. The Luce Foundation funding was part of a larger, three-year grant for collaborative research on Chinese prehistory received by J. Desmond Clark and F. Clark Howell (Department of Anthropology, University of California, Berkeley). The Luce Archaeology Workshops were organized by Diane Gifford-Gonzalez who presented the Zooarchaeology Workshop April 31 through May 22. The Lithics/Site Formation Workshop was given by Kathy Schick and Nicholas Toth (Department of Anthropology, Indiana University, Bloomington) May 31 through June 12. Local arrangements were facilitated by Institute for Vertebrate Paleontology and Paleoanthropology (IVPP), representing the Chinese Academy of Science. The Washington and Beijing offices of the U.S. Committee on Scholarly Communication with the People's Republic of China (CSCPRC) also provided valuable support and advice during the planning of the workshops.

The Luce Archaeology Workshops aimed to reach active researchers who might not have the opportunity to engage in specialized study abroad. Archaeologists at more advanced stages of their careers, and those who do not speak English, were strongly encouraged to apply. These original goals were achieved. Seventeen men and eight women, participated in the Zooarchaeology Workshop, and 27 men and two women participated in the Lithics/Site Formation Workshop.

William A. Longacre (University of Arizona) and Prudence M. Rice (Southern Illinois University at Carbondale)

A workshop on ceramic analysis was held from June 17 to June 26 at the Linzi work station, Shandong Province, People's Republic of China. This workshop

was organized by Robert Thorp (Department of Art History, Washington University) and the U.S. Committee on Scholarly Communication with the People's Republic of China (CSCPRC), with funding from the National Endowment for the Humanities; Anne Underhill, Li Yongti, and Wang Wenjian acted as facilitators in Shangdong. Local arrangements and support were provided by the National Museum of Chinese History in Beijing, the Shandong Institute of Archaeology, and the Beijing office of the CSCPRC. Discussions led by Longacre and Rice focused on a variety of ethnoarchaeological and archaeological approaches to understanding variability in pottery. The workshop was attended by 24 Chinese professional archaeologists and technical personnel (four women and 20 men), representing at least fifteen different institutions in Beijing, Shandong, and the other provinces. Through interaction in these workshops, new professional relationships were formed among the participants from Chinese provincial institutions, which hitherto have worked largely in isolation from one another. It is hoped that the China-US. Archaeology Workshops will pave the way for more such cooperative ventures in skills transfer, as well as for international research collaboration.

TOOLS FOR QUANTITATIVE ARCHAEOLOGY

Desktop access to methods not found in general-purpose statistical packages. Includes 20 analytical programs developed for archaeological problems. Some produce publishable plots; others perform Monte Carlo analyses essential for small samples and ill-behaved distributions.

Spatial Analysis: *k*-means analysis for general purpose, pure locational and unconstrained clustering; Nearest-neighbor and Gravity Model analyses; Local Density Analysis; Hodder and Okell's A; Koetje's cluster composition analysis; point-provenience to grid count conversion.

Diversity: Sample size-controlled analysis of richness and evenness; calculation of Simpson's, Shannon's, Brillouin's, and Boone's diversity measures.

Distance and Similarity: Euclidean distance, Brainerd-Robinson, Gower, Jaccard's, and Simple Matching coefficients; Binomial and Poisson probabilities.

Two-way: χ^2 , G^2 , and Fisher's Exact tests of independence (including low expected counts), measures of association, median polish, and other table standardizations.

Radiocarbon: Graphical and statistical analysis of dates.

Subsurface Testing: Design and probabilistic evaluation.

Orders or Inquiries to: \$150/\$300 (individual/site license) with 120 page printed manual. Specify 3.5" or 5.25" disks. Runs on all PC's; co-processor supported, not required.
Keith W. Kintigh
2014 E. Alameda Dr.
Tempe, AZ 85282-4002 USA
Phone: (602) 968-7684
ATKXK@ASUACAD.BITNET

INTERNATIONAL ENVIRONMENT AND ARCHAEOLOGY CONFERENCE

An innovative conference linking archaeology and the environment will take place December 6-12, 1992, at the Condado Plaza Hotel in San Juan, on Puerto Rico's "Gold Coast."

Sponsored by the Organization of American States (OAS) and the United States Department of Agriculture, Forest Service, Southern Region, with participating organizations such as the SAA and World Archaeological Congress, the conference represents the OAS's **Fourth New World Conference on Rescue Archaeology**. Subtitled "Emerging Trends and New Techniques for Heritage Management and Sustainable Development," the conference will bring together archaeologists, environmental scientists, politicians, and other experts.

Discussion will center around four themes: network development to identify and strengthen collaborative efforts; technology and technology transfer/inventory strategies; information management; and heritage interpretation. The conference will feature technology demonstrations and field-applications, as well as hands-on workshops.

Many high-level officials have been invited to speak, including E. Curtis Bohlen, Assistant Secretary of State for Oceans and International Environmental and Scientific Affairs, who will deliver the keynote address.

To register or for further information contact:

Dr. Kent Schneider, Regional Archaeologist
USDA Forest Service Southern Region
1720 Peachtree Rd NW
Atlanta, GA 30367
Phone (404) 347-7250
Fax (404) 347-4448



Prehistory

r
e
s
s

Monographs in World Archaeology

No. 1
Maya Stone Tools: Selected Papers from the Second Maya Lithic Conference
Edited by Thomas Hester and Harry J. Shafer
ISBN 0-9629110-0-3, 304 pp. \$30

No. 2
New Perspectives on Cahokia: Views from the Periphery
Edited by James B. Stoltman
ISBN 0-9629110-2-X, 368 pp. \$40

No. 3
Harappa Excavations 1986-1990: A Multidisciplinary Approach to Third Millennium Urbanism
Edited by Richard H. Meadow
ISBN 0-9629110-1-1, 272 pp. \$33

No. 4
Transitions to Agriculture in Prehistory
Edited by Anne Birgitte Gebauer and T. Douglas Price
ISBN 0-9629110-3-8, 192 pp. \$26.50

No. 5
Changes in Washoe Land Use Patterns: A Study of Three Archaeological Sites in Diamond Valley, Alpine County, California
Edited by Charles D. Zeier and Robert G. Elston
ISBN 0-9629110-5-4, 256 pp. \$32

No. 6
Prehistoric Basketry of the Lower Pecos, Texas
By Roberta McGregor
ISBN 0-9629110-4-6, 192 pp. \$25

No. 7
Chemical Characterization of Ceramic Pastes in Archaeology
Edited by Hector Neff
ISBN 0-9629110-6-2, 304 pp. \$35

No. 8
Fort Ancient Cultural Dynamics in the Middle Ohio Valley
Edited by Gwynn Henderson
ISBN 0-9629110-7-0, 425 pp. \$45

No. 9
Mississippian Evolution: A World-System Perspective
By Peter N. Peregrine
ISBN 1-881-94-00-6, 140pp. \$22.50

No. 10
Pastoralism in the Levant: Archaeological Materials in Anthropological Perspective
Edited by Ofer Bar-Yosef and Anatoly Khazanov
ISBN 0-9629110-8-9, 276 pp. \$30

No. 11
Exploring Gender Through Archaeology: Selected Papers from the 1991 Boone Conference
Edited by Cheryl Claassen
ISBN 0-9629110-9-7, 176 pp. \$25

No. 12
Maya Ceremonial Specialization: Lithic Tools from the Sacred Cenote at Chichén Itzá, Yucatán
By April Kay Sievert
ISBN 1-881094-01-4, 176 pp. \$28.50

Qty	Series No.	Unit Price	Total

S&H: \$3.50 for first book, \$1 each add'l.
Non-U.S.: \$5 first book, \$1 each add'l.

Subtotal:
WI res. +5%:
+ Shipping:
Total Due:

Name _____
Add. _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____
 Check (US\$) Charge MC/Visa
Card no. : _____ (Circle one)

Copy and send to:
Prehistory Press
7530 Westward Way
Madison WI 53717
Phone: (608) 833-7955
Fax: (608) 833-8512

exp. _____



News and Notes

- **The Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission** is initiating a scholars-in-residence program, beginning in May, 1993, to promote the interpretation of Pennsylvania history, to encourage research drawing upon the Commission's documentary and material resources, and to develop relationships between scholars and Commission staff. Awards will be made for a period of four-to-twelve consecutive weeks, between May 1, 1993, and April 30, 1994, at the rate of \$1,200 per month. Applicants are encouraged to conceive of research topics as broadly as possible. Particular consideration will be given to proposals that address topics relevant to the broad, interpretive themes addressed by the Commission's programs, including but not limited to Pennsylvania history. The program is open to college and university affiliated scholars, including graduate students who have completed all degree requirements except the dissertation; independent researchers; and public history professionals. The application deadline is January 25, 1993. For further information and an application form, contact Division of History, Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission, Box 1026, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania 17108; (717) 787-3034.
- **The Arizona Archaeological and Historical Society**, a Tucson based non-profit organization, recently entered into a formal agreement with the city of Tucson to cooperatively maintain a city-owned structure in the Fort Lowell Historic District. The building has been renovated recently and is now called the Arizona Archaeological and Historical Society Education Center. The Society is developing the house as a base for programs to help educate the public about the Southwest's rich archaeological and historical heritage. Since the Autumn of 1991, the Society has been using this facility to offer special-interest courses and workshops on archaeology, history, and related topics.
- President Bush has appointed the Reverend Dr. John C. Harper of Washington, DC, to serve as chairman of the **Advisory Council on Historic Preservation**. Harper succeeds John F. W. Rogers, who tendered his resignation shortly after his appointment as Undersecretary of State for Management. An independent agency of the federal government, the Council advises the President and Congress on matters of historic preservation.
- **Crow Canyon Archaeological Center** was recently awarded the President's Historic Preservation Award by the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation. The award honors excellence in privately-funded historic preservation.
- **Ancient Nubia: Egypt's Rival in Africa**, an exhibition on Africa's diverse and sophisticated Nubian civilization, 3100 BC to AD 400, will open October 10, 1992, at The University Museum of Archaeology and Anthropology, University of Pennsylvania. More than 300 artifacts selected from the Museum's important Nubian collection will help to trace the 3,500 year history of Nubia, a civilization that flourished along the Nile River, south of ancient Egypt.
- **The UCLA Institute of Archaeology** announces an endowment to its Publications Unit in memory of Jo Anne Stolaroff Cotsen, which will provide support for the publication of outstanding research and scholarship. Archaeologists are invited to write the Institute for information on how to submit a manuscript for consideration as the next Cotsen Prize Imprint. For more information, contact: UCLA Institute of Archaeology Publications, 405 Hilgard Avenue, Los Angeles, CA, 90024-1520; (304)825-7411.
- The Center for the Study of the American South has established a new quarterly publication, *Southern Cultures*, to be published by Duke University Press. The new journal will examine cultural aspects of the southern United States and will include folk, popular, and high culture of the South, emphasizing both commonalities and conflicts between the dominant and alternative cultures in the South. The Center is now accepting scholarly contributions that will be published in the first issue in 1993. For information, contact: Alecia Holland, Managing Editor. *Southern Cultures*, IRSS, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, NC, 27599-3355.
- **The American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS)**, in collaboration with the Carnegie Commission on Science, Technology, and Government, is assembling a database of individuals in the fields of science, technology, and public policy in the United States. The database will be used by the AAAS and the Carnegie Commission to publicize and distribute reports and publications, to develop invitation lists for conferences and workshop, and other purposes. Individuals who would like to be considered for inclusion in the database may request a brief questionnaire from Elizabeth Broughman, Directorate for Science and Policy Programs, AAAS, 1333 H St., NW, Washington, DC, 20005; (202)326-6600.
- **The Learning Channel** will premiere a 13-part series titled, *Archaeology*, which will explore various legacies and legends from around the world. British actor John Rhys-Davies (*Raiders of the Lost Ark*, and *Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade*) will host the show. The first episode will air Monday, September 28, from 9:00-9:30 pm.

Positions Open

The University of Chicago, Department of Anthropology seeks one or more junior-level archaeologists. Strong preference will be given to applicants with active, current programs of field research. Send vita, names of three references, and letter detailing current and planned research/teaching to: Chair, Anthropology Department, University of Chicago, IL 60637. Closing date is October 31, 1992, but earlier application appreciated. EOE.

The National Park Service, Eastern Applied Archaeology Center is taking applications for a graduate cooperative education appointment as an archaeologist. Under the terms of this appointment, the incumbent would alternate periods of work with periods of study. Satisfactory performance in this appointment could lead to a permanent, full-time position as an archaeologist with the National Park Service, Eastern Applied Archaeology Center. Applicants should be advanced Master's Degree candidates or PhD candidates in anthropology, history, or American Studies, who are specializing in archaeology. Applicants must meet the minimum educational requirements for the federal archaeology series. Individuals applying should have field, analytical and report preparation experience with archaeological sites in the eastern United States, historic as well as prehistoric. Experience with industrial archaeology would be very desirable. The ideal applicant would be an individual with strong skills in documentary research, who could put together the historic context needed to design archaeological investigations and interpret the findings. Such documentary research includes, but is not limited to: searches through tax records; insurance records; probate inventories; deed records; historic maps; census records; military, corporate, museum, and governmental archives; and other historical documents. The successful candidate should also be capable of synthesizing information contained in prehistoric site records of the sort maintained by state archaeology offices, museums, and universities. Finally, basic archaeological field and analytical skills are necessary. (e.g. the capability to conduct archaeological surveys and excavations, knowledge of artifact cataloguing and analytical procedures, and the ability to clearly present findings orally and in writing. The ability to communicate, in fact, is essential in all aspects of this position, since the incumbent will have to communicate with a variety of people, including professionals from other fields, such as architects and engineers, and also with compliance specialists and managers. Contact: Diane Sontag, National Park Service, Cooperative Education Coordinator, Chamizal National Memorial, El Paso, TX 79905.

The Pueblo of Zuni, Zuni Cultural Resource Enterprise, a tribally owned cultural resource management (CRM) organization in west-central New Mexico, invites applications from archaeologists for the following positions: (1) CO-PRINCIPAL INVESTIGATOR. Responsibilities include design and implementation of research priorities for multiple projects. The Co-PI will oversee research activities on several large, coordinated survey-, testing-, and data-recovery projects, and will contribute directly to an organization-wide research orientation. Minimum requirements include a PhD (MA with considerable experience will be considered) in anthropology/archaeology and five years of progressively more responsible supervisory experience in a CRM or research environment. Successful experience in the management of major, long-term, and complex archaeological investigations is required. Applicants should have a proven ability in archaeological data analysis, and familiarity with computer statistical and word processing software. Closing date is Oct. 15, 1992. (2) PROJECT DIRECTOR. Responsibilities include the implementation and supervision of coordinated CRM survey, testing, and data recovery projects, the coordination of field and laboratory activities related to these projects, and technical report writing. Project directors work with analytical specialists and PIs in formulating and implementing research designs, scopes of work, artifact and other sample analyses, and reporting procedures. Minimum requirements include an MA in anthropology/archaeology or related field and three years supervisory experience in a CRM position. Applicants should have substantial experience in field supervision and report writing. (3) CREW CHIEF. Responsibilities include the supervision of archaeologists and laborers in CRM survey-, testing-, and data-recovery projects. Minimum requirements include a BA in archaeology/anthropology or related field, one year of supervisory experience in a CRM position, and computer and write-up experience on survey- or data-recovery projects. Analytical specialists (MA preferred) are strongly encouraged to apply. The Zuni Cultural Resource Enterprise is an equal opportunity employer offering employment preference to qualified Native Americans. Experience in Southwest archaeology is preferred, but not required for all the positions. Please address letters of inquiry to: Peter Noyes, Asst. Director, Zuni Cultural Resource Enterprise, P.O. Box 339, Zuni, NM 87327.

LaRamie Soils Service. Research Geoarchaeologist--Field work (no couch potatoes), travel, and love of archaeology required. Consideration based upon Quaternary science (pedology, geology, geomorphology) background, geoarchaeologic field experience, writing ability, Master's+ (will consider field experience), and willingness to relocate. Familiarity with Giddings and/or backhoe helpful. Compensation based upon experience/potential. Health-profit sharing available. Send legible resume,

references, and examples of written work to: Michael McFaul, LaRamie Soils Service, P.O. Box 255, Laramie, WY 82070.

Paul H. Rosendahl, Ph.D., Inc. has an opening for a manager in its Archaeology Lab on Guam. Responsibilities include: monitoring laboratory analyses of ecofactual remains from sites in the Mariana Islands; writing data analysis sections of final reports; and supervision of laboratory staff. Required: graduate degree in archaeology, minimum one year of field experience and lab supervisory experience. Knowledge of computer spreadsheet/database software also required. PHRI offers competitive salaries and a full range of benefits. Send a resume of professional qualifications, references, and several writing samples to: David Sylvia, Director, PHRI, Human Resources Dept., 888 Kinoole St., Suite 201, Hilo, Hawaii 96720.

The University of Chicago, Oriental Institute and Department of Near Eastern Languages and Civilizations invite applications for appointment to a tenure-track position at the Assistant Professor level in Near Eastern Archaeology, effective for the academic year 1993-1994. Candidates with a regional specialization in the archaeology of Syria or Anatolia, and with theoretical, topical, or methodological specializations that complement those of the present faculty are especially encouraged to apply. The responsibilities of the position include research, teaching, and the supervision of graduate students. The ability and willingness to direct a field project is an important factor in the selection of candidates. Applicants should hold the PhD degree. The University of Chicago is an equal-opportunity/affirmative action employer. Applicants should send a detailed curriculum vitae addressed to: The Director, The Oriental Institute, The University of Chicago, 1155 East 58th St., Chicago, IL 60637, to arrive on or before December 15, 1992.

The University of Michigan, Museum/Department of Anthropology seeks candidates for openings for Southeast, East, or South Asia, or Oceania area archaeologist, Sept. 1993, PhD required. Appointment: Assistant Prof., tenure-track in Department of Anthropology, Assistant Curator in the Museum of Anthropology. The position involves curation/research with existing East and Southeast Asian collections, conducting active field program, teaching two courses/year. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply. Send resume, publications, and names of three referees by February 1, 1993 to Search Committee, Museum of Anthropology, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, MI 48109-1079. EOE/AAE

Penn State University--Mesoamerican Archaeologist: a tenure-track position at Associate-to-Full Professor rank beginning Fall 1993. Candidates should have outstanding research records and active fieldwork in highland Mesoamerica. Preferred interests include cultural evolution/ecology and develop-

ment of complex societies. Contact: Professor David Webster, Dept. of Anthropology, Box B, 409 Carpenter Bldg., The Pennsylvania State University, University Park, PA 16802. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply. AA/EOE

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Department of Anthropology, invites applications for a tenure-track position in archaeology at the Assistant Professor level, to start August 16, 1993, pending budgetary approval. Qualifications: PhD, with research and teaching interests in New World societies. Well-developed theoretical interests are essential and methodological specialties should complement those of our current faculty. Preference will be given to applicants with ongoing archaeological research, competitive grants/fellowships, publications, and teaching experience. Southern Illinois University at Carbondale is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer, and women and minorities are encouraged to apply. The closing date for applications is December 15, 1992. Send vita, letter of application detailing professional experience and long-term research plans, and the names, addresses, and phone/fax numbers of at least three references to: Don S. Rice, Archaeology Search Committee, Department of Anthropology, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, Illinois 62901.

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Center for Archaeological Investigations, seeks a Curator of Collections for a 12-month, state-funded continuing appointment, to begin August 16, 1993, pending budgetary approval. Salary range at the Assistant Professor level. The Curator is responsible for all aspects of management of the Center's extensive archaeological collections and records from the Southwestern and Midwestern United States, and Micronesia, as well as the maintenance of site files records from southern Illinois. Ancillary duties may include teaching, and some public outreach and interpretive activity. The Curator will also be expected to pursue her/his own contract- or grant-funded research. Qualifications: PhD in anthropology or related discipline, with a specialty in archaeology. Some background in museum method/techniques, and familiarity with IBM mainframe and PC applications are desirable. Geographic and topical specialties are open, but individuals with laboratory-oriented specializations (other than ceramic analysis) are especially encouraged to apply. Preference will be given to applicants with ongoing archaeological research, competitive grants/fellowships, publications, and museum experience. Southern Illinois University at Carbondale is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer, and women and minorities are encouraged to apply. The closing date for applications is December 15, 1992. Send vita, letter of application detailing professional experience and long-term research plans, and the names, addresses, and phone/fax numbers of at least three references to: Brian Butler, Curator Search Com-

mittee, Center for Archaeological Investigations, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, Illinois 62901-4628.

National Museum of Natural History, Smithsonian Institution, Repatriation Office, invites applications for the position of Program Manager (GS-340-12, GM-13/14, four-yr term). The Repatriations Office is charged with the responsibility of performing an inventory of human skeletal remains and funerary objects in order to ascertain the degree of association between these collections and extant Native American groups as mandated in federal legislation, Public Law 101-185, Section 11. Position entails all aspects of the management and coordination of the Repatriation Office, including: Supervisory responsibilities for up to 20 staff (professional-level anthropologists, archivists, museum technicians, administrative personnel); setting priorities for documentary process and subsequent monitoring of collection inventory and documentation; direct contact and negotiation with Native American groups over repatriation-related issues; oversight of all administrative aspects of the office (budget preparation and fund management, personnel, etc.); input into development of repatriation policy and procedures; and serving as primary NMNH representative, both within the Smithsonian Institution and to outside agencies and groups. Applicants should have: knowledge of Native American anthropology (ethnology, archaeology, or physical anthropology); skill in administrative procedures; skill in formulation and implementation of policy within an institutional setting; knowledge of the legal and ethical issues surrounding repatriation. PhD or postgraduate training in North American anthropology desired. Starting salary GA-12- \$38,861, GM-13- \$46,210, GM-14- \$54,607. For full details, please call (202) 287-3102 (our 24 hour/Touchtone Activated/Automated Request Center), press 9, and request Vacancy Announcement No. 92-1116H and a full application package. Applications must be received by October 30, 1992. Applications received by September 1, 1992, will receive first consideration. The Smithsonian Institution is an equal opportunity employer.

Calendar, continued from p. 16

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, SAA, and the World Archaeological Congress. Theme: "Inventory Strategies and Technologies in Tropical Forests Worldwide". Contact: Kent Schneider, Regional Archaeologist, USDA Forest Service, 1720 Peachtree St. NW, Atlanta, GA 30367; (404) 347-7250 or FAX (404) 347-4448.

1993

Feb 6 PAUL L. AND PHYLLIS WATTIS FOUNDATION ENDOWMENT SYMPOSIUM, California Academy of Sciences, San Francisco. Theme: "Issues in Hominid Evolution." Contact: Deborah Stratmann, Anthropology Department, California Academy of Sciences, Golden Gate Park, San Francisco, CA 94118.

Apr 14-18 58th ANNUAL MEETING OF THE SOCIETY FOR AMERICAN ARCHAEOLOGY, Adams Mark Hotel, St. Louis, MO.

June 6-10 26th ANNUAL CONFERENCE OF THE SOCIETY FOR HISTORICAL ARCHAEOLOGY, Hyatt Regency Crown Center, Kansas City, MO. Hosted by the Kansas State Historical Society. Theme: "Transportation, Industrialism, and the 19th-century West." Contact: William B. Lees, Kansas State Historical Society, 129 West Tenth, Topeka, KS 66612; (913) 296-2625.

June 14-16 LITHIC ANALYSIS CONFERENCE, U of Tulsa. Theme: "The Articulation of Archaeological Theory and Lithic Analysis". Contact: George H. Odell, Department of Anthropology, U of Tulsa, Tulsa, OK 74104; (918) 631-3082.

1994

Apr 18-24 59TH ANNUAL MEETING OF THE SOCIETY FOR AMERICAN ARCHAEOLOGY, Disneyland Hotel, Anaheim, CA.



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

Non-Profit Org.
 U.S. Postage
 PAID
 Washington, DC
 Permit No. 4832



Oct 7-11 NATIONAL TRUST FOR HISTORIC PRESERVATION CONFERENCE, Miami, FL. Theme: "Rediscover Miami", with a special focus on cultural diversity in preservation. Contact: NTHP, 1785 Massachusetts Ave., NW, Washington, DC 20036.

Oct 10-11 NORTH-EASTERN STATES REGIONAL MESOAMERICAN CONFERENCE, Williams College, Williamstown, MA. Theme: "Civilization, Ecology, and Ideology in Mesoamerica the Day Before Columbus Landed."

Three plenary panels will cover the following topics: demography, urban-architecture, lifestyle, ideology, ecology, and the natural landscape. The Williams College Museum of Art will also host a special exhibition of pre-Columbian objects, including a selection of Mesoamerican ball-game implements. Contact: Samuel Y. Edgerton, Jr., Art Department, Williams College, Williamstown, MA 01267; (413) 458-9545.

Oct 16-18 MIDWEST ARCHAEOLOGICAL CONFERENCE, Grand Rapids, MI. Plenary session on Hopewell. Contact: Janet G. Brashler, Anthropology and Sociology Department, Grand Valley State U, Allendale, MI 49401; (616) 895-3694.

Oct 24-25 DISASTER PREVENTION, RESPONSE, AND RECOVERY CONFERENCE, Massachusetts In-

stitute of Technology, Cambridge, MA. Contact: Technology and Conservation, One Emerson Place, 16M, Boston, MA 02114.

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

Meetings

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

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 12-15 AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR ETHNOHISTORICAL ANNUAL MEETING, University Park Hotel, Salt Lake City, UT. Contact: Program Chair, William R. Fowler, P.O. Box 6307-B, Vanderbilt U, Nashville, TN 37235.

Nov 20-21 THE OHIO ARCHAEOLOGICAL COUNCIL CONFERENCE, Ohio Historical Society, Columbus, OH. Theme: "First Discovery of America: A Conference on Ohio's Early Inhabitants". Contact: Bill Dancey, Anthropology Department, Ohio State U, 245 Lord Hall, 124 W. 17th Ave., Columbus, OH 43210-1364; (614) 292-9770.

Continued on p. 15

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, 1993, and these 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 to all SAA members with the spring ballot. Advance registration forms and fees must accompany all submissions. Program Chair is Jay Custer, Dept. of Anthropology, U of Delaware, Newark, DE 19716.