

# The Society for Historical Archaeology

# NEWSLETTER

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## PRESIDENT'S CORNER

Like the Saturday serials of old, in the last newsletter I left many of you hanging, perhaps wondering what happened to those twins. I'm pleased to say they were born on January 19th, two girls named Mariah and Ariane. They were each just a little under six pounds, one has dark brown hair, the other a strawberry blonde. I expect they will fast-forward my next 20 or so years.

A symposium sponsored by the SHA at the April meeting of the SAA on the historical archaeology of Louisiana organized by Edwin Lyon of the Corps of Engineers offered a somewhat rare and highly important view of the potential contributions of historical archaeology to historians. Two key points of his presentation were that most historians are woefully unaware of

the information being generated by historical archaeologists, and that in turn most historical archaeologists have not kept up with the current questions of historiography and therefore often fail to develop our findings in ways that would more clearly contribute to the ongoing major topics of the field of history. We clearly have a parallel interest with historians, but rarely a harmonic convergence. I believe that working to solve this "interaction gap" is arguably the most important and productive direction for us to follow. It certainly is not simply a one-way street (to allay any feelings of handmaiden-angst). Historians need to be better educated as to what we produce and what our concerns are not only to avail themselves more fully of the enormous, but too often hidden, body of work that has been accomplished, but to learn how they can better contribute to our needs. Whereas historians have often railed against the archaeologist hegemony in the contracting business, they seldom appreciate that archaeologists find their broad, generalist research and writing to be of little value when we really need specific information dealing with a particular property. Lyon goes beyond simply pointing out the problem by initiating work on a publication to put forth the contributions of historical archaeology in one area, Louisiana. I hope it will act as a model for other regions to emulate.

Looking ahead to our meeting in Corpus Christi next January, the recent discovery of the La Salle shipwreck, the *Belle*, lost on the 1684 expedition and recently discovered at Matagorda Bay, adds to the appeal of returning to the state of our roots. Thirty years ago the first meeting of the SHA took place in Dallas at the urging of Ed Jelks. The exciting find of the *Belle* further brings to mind the great tradition of nautical archaeology to be found in Texas. The involvement of Toni Carrell, Chair of the ACPA and an underwater archaeologist at the Ships of Discovery Museum in Corpus Christi, and Barto Arnold, former SHA President, will assure that this important and colorful part of the Society is well represented at the 1997 meetings.

In the not too distant future you will see a change in our societal logo thanks to the interaction between the Logo Design Committee and Synergy, a firm specializing in helping develop corporate designs and public image. Bonnie McEwan worked very hard in chairing the committee and acting as go-between.

The Society has been ably represented on Capitol Hill in recent months by Immediate Past-President Donna Seifert.

Donna and Bonnie McEwan have worked together closely with representatives of the SAA and have gone a long way toward showing the SHA banner in efforts to influence legislation of a Congress which has tended more toward eliminating programs of importance to archaeology in the United States than has any Congress before.

Bob Schuyler, who has been doing double duty chairing both the Awards Committee and the Inter-Society Relations Committee has stepped down from the latter and will be replaced by Lu Ann De Cunzo. In that same committee, I would also like to note that Rebecca Allen of San Diego will be our representative to the Society for California Archaeology.

By the time this column appears, I expect to be just finishing a field project at Mission La Purisima State Historic Park in California, completing the excavation of the granary at this site. This mission was reconstructed in the 1930s and early 1940s by the Civilian Conservation Corps. I look forward to working with members of the 1990s successors to this group, the National Community Conservation Corps, part of the AmericaCorps program. Considering the many now-historic sites for which we have the CCC to thank, it is a real pleasure to be involved with end of the century re-incarnation. Let's hope it survives the current Congress.

For those of you just heading into the field for the summer season, I want to wish you the best of luck.

Glenn J. Farris

## NOMINATIONS FOR SHA ELECTION

The Nominations and Elections Committee presents to the SHA membership the following slate for the term of office from 1997 through 1999:

- **President:** Pamela J. Cressey, Douglas D. Scott
- **Secretary-Treasurer:** Stephanie H. Rodeffer
- **Director:** Christopher R. DeCorse, Marlesa A. Gray, Julia A. King, and Margaret S. Purser
- **ACUA:** Robert Grenier, Paul F. Johnston, Margaret Leshikar-Denton, Russell Skowronek, Mark Wild-Ramsing, and Robyn Woodward

Nominations may also be made by SHA members. Each nomination must be accompanied by a letter from the nominee stating her/his willingness to serve and by signatures of support from five SHA members. Forward additional nominations to Donna J. Seifert, John Milner Associates, 5250 Cherokee Avenue, Suite 410, Alexandria, Virginia 22312, by **30 June 1996**. Candidate statements will be mailed with the ballot in late summer.

## SHA '97 AND FUTURE CONFERENCES

The 1997 Society for Historical Archaeology Conference on Historical and Underwater Archaeology will be held in Corpus

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Christi, Texas, at the Marriott Bayfront between **January 8-12, 1997**. The conference is hosted by the Anthropology Department at Texas A&M Univ. and co-hosted by the Institute of Nautical Archaeology, Ships of Discovery, and the Corpus Christi Museum of Science and History. Key organizers are David Carlson (Conference Chair and Program Coordinator), Shawn Carlson (Terrestrial Chair), Denise Lakey (Nautical Chair), Fred Hocker (Finance/Registration Chair), and Toni Carrell (Local Arrangements Chair). The theme for the conference is **Seaports, Ships, and Central Places** in recognition of the role of the city in international trade since its beginnings as a smugglers outpost. Applications for sessions and papers were due by May 31, 1996.

Future SHA Conferences will be held as follows: 1998 - Atlanta, Georgia; 1999 - Salt Lake City, Utah; 2000 - Quebec City, Canada.

### SHA MEETING MINUTES

#### THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING THE SOCIETY FOR HISTORICAL ARCHAEOLOGY

January 3, 1996

President Donna Seifert called the meeting to order at 8:00 a.m. at the Omni Netherland Plaza Hotel, Cincinnati, Ohio. Present: Douglas Armstrong, Norman Barka, Pierre Beaudet, Toni Carrell, Charles Cleland, Marlesa Gray, Teresita Majewski, Bonnie McEwan, Ronald Michael, Henry Miller, William Moss, Vergil Noble, Charles Orser, Elizabeth Reitz, Susan Henry Renaud, Michael Rodeffer, Stephanie Rodeffer, Lester Ross, Theresa Singleton, and Martha Williams.

The first official photograph of the Board of Directors was taken. Seifert read a statement from Glenn Farris expressing his regrets for not attending the meeting because of the impending birth of his twins. Seifert will pass the gavel to Miller at the business meeting and read Farris' letter.

#### OLD BUSINESS

- **Minutes:** McEwan requested deletion of the next to the last sentence of the Children's Brochure section of the January 7, 1995 minutes that stated "the Committee was concerned about non-professionals approving policy and drafting literature for the society." Majewski asked if James Ayres' statement about the society's financial affairs had been forwarded to Reitz; Seifert said that it had been. Michael moved approval of the minutes as modified (seconded Carrell, carried). Michael moved approval of the mid-year minutes as published (seconded Singleton; carried).

- **President's Report (Seifert):** The presidents of the Society for American Archaeology (SAA), the Archaeological Institute of America (AIA), and the Society of Professional Archaeologists (SOPA) will join Seifert and Miller tomorrow to discuss the results of the Benefits of Archaeology Conference, Register of Professional Archaeologists (ROPA), and advocacy issues. Board members were asked to convey other issues to Seifert or Miller.

- **Secretary-Treasurer's Report (S. Rodeffer):** Rodeffer recommended that the Society begin accepting credit cards as a payment option based on information circulated to the Board. Reitz moved that we make the use of credit cards available and approve the non-profit organization authorization (seconded Armstrong). Majewski asked about the connection to a dues increase. Reitz suggested this be treated as an unrelated issue to increase international membership. Discussion ensued about the minimum purchase level for using credit cards based on cost to the society. Noble suggested the business operation should set the level. The motion was carried.

- **Long Range Plan Assessment (Ross):** Ross pointed out the discrepancy between the date scheduled for the review of the Business Office Procedures Manual in the Long Range Plan and the rotating schedule adopted by the Board. Seifert asked Reitz to resolve the issue, as the Long Range Planning Committee never saw changes to the document made by the Concordance Committee.

- **Editor's Report (Michael):** Printing costs for the journal and other publications were circulated. The editor now has a fax number dedicated to SHA and an email address and the copy editor now can be reached by fax.

The society has a worldwide web page. The address is: <http://www.azstarnet.com/~sha>. The web page will be available for viewing during the meeting. Much time was spent this year working with the National Park Service to get free access. Finally, M. Rodeffer set up a low cost account with AZSTARNET, developed the web page, and brought it on-line ahead of SAA. The web page contains an introduction to historical archaeology, information on membership, publications, and the annual meetings (only Corpus Christi presently), and the Guide to Departments. Updates should go through Melissa Connor.

The last journal is in the mail. Michael is making an effort to produce copy ahead of schedule because of printing problems experienced last year. Increases in paper costs were not as drastic as anticipated.

- **Newsletter Editor's Report (Barka):** The new deadlines instituted last year seemed to work and the Newsletter was distributed on time. Barka urged more timely reporting of legislative activities; Michael suggested that this information could be included on the web page.

- **Advisory Council on Underwater Archaeology (ACUA) Report (Carrell):** The number of government employees in the ACUA may adversely affect business; they hope to have a quorum.

- **Business Office Report (M. Rodeffer):** The year-end report was distributed; most work was completed on schedule.

- **Government Affairs Committee Report (McEwan):** McEwan reported that she and Seifert had decided not to renew the contract with CEHP, Incorporated, for information services and lobbying, as they believe other approaches can be more effective. Our \$750 investment with the Humanities Alliance produces far greater returns. CEHP, Incorporated, will present a proposal for more limited services to the committee.

- **Nominations and Elections (Reitz):** Miller was chosen President-elect, Orser and Renaud as Directors, and John Broadwater, Ann Giesecke, and Pilar Luna E. as ACUA members. Seifert stated that this year's committee is not yet ready to present a proposed slate and encouraged Board members to make recommendations, particularly for individuals west of the Appalachians.

- **Conference Committee Report (M. Rodeffer):** William Moss and Pierre Beaudet will answer questions about the Quebec City proposal on Saturday. Jim Parrent has indicated that Cuban representatives are interested in a future conference. Noble stated that since the proposed Gender and Minority Affairs non-discrimination policy would supercede the conference venue policy, discussion on the issue should be deferred. M. Rodeffer has resigned as Conference Coordinator; Farris appointed Tim Riordan to begin a two-year term after the business meeting.

Rodeffer stated that the Quebec committee raised several questions about selecting venues. The Conference Committee reviewed the process of selecting venues and is satisfied with the approach.

Seifert asked Gray for an update on the Cincinnati human rights situation. The City Council rescinded the ordinance protecting civil rights in Cincinnati.

- **Membership Committee Report (Noble):** The numbers for 1995 are very good--2,402 members at the close, with more than 3% growth. Noble recommended that some conference revenues be dedicated to fund complementary student memberships. He suggested that since we lose 15-17% of our membership annually, it would be interesting to acquire information on why this is such a persistent problem. The percentage of students lost is higher than other members. After seven years the society has finally rebounded from its last dues increase. McEwan asked about the priorities of membership; Reitz commented that the membership will be surveyed in 1997 with a questionnaire developed this year. Questions need to be consolidated among committees before the mid-year meeting.

Noble moved that the new membership chair be directed to conduct a survey of lapsed members (seconded Barka). The Board discussed the likelihood of receiving responses, appropriate format, and the desirability of including a renewal form and return envelope. The motion was carried. Michael agreed to include a membership page in the journal when a blank page was available.

- **Academic and Professional Training Committee Report (Majewski):** Majewski invited all Board members to the student reception and thanked Bill Lees for mailing the invitations to all preregistered students. She asked that her full report be deferred to the January 5 meeting.

- **Publications Marketing (Seifert):** Despite a number of coordination problems, much progress was made. Advertising should be reviewed by the editor and secretary-treasurer so ethical and legal considerations can be addressed; the Business Office needs to review all forms for ads that must be produced. The process and task assignments were clarified to minimize confusion and duplicate efforts in the future.

- **Constitution and By-Laws (Reitz):** Several alternatives for addressing the proposed constitutional amendments are possible. A vote could be taken at the business meeting about whether or not to proceed; if approved, a section-by-section discussion might be required to incorporate any Board changes to the published version. Michael moved that we present the constitutional revisions [the version published in the Newsletter] to the membership in the business meeting on Friday (seconded Noble; carried).

The Board reviewed the published version of the Constitution and By-laws section by section. Michael moved that there be three categories of membership: individual, institutional, and adjunct, within which there may be several types (seconded Noble, carried).

Michael observed that the Board had agreed that all publications follow the *Chicago Manual of Style*. He moved that we make the

Constitution and By-Laws consistent with the *Chicago Manual of Style* (seconded Majewski; carried). Michael believes the copy editor should edit all publications of the society. S. Rodeffer moved that all society publications conform to the current edition of the *Chicago Manual of Style* (seconded Noble; carried).

Reitz stated that Concordance Committee members read the society's governance documents to determine how they worked with each other. Committee chairs were not contacted. S. Rodeffer reviewed the Business Office Procedures Manual, Barto Arnold the Conference Manual, Michael the Constitution and By-Laws, Farris the Long Range Plan, and Seifert the Procedures Manual. Reviewers recommended one change in the Conference Manual, one in the Business Office Procedures Manual, and the constitutional changes just discussed. Other Long Range Plan changes corrected typographical errors and official names of committees. The revision schedule for governance documents may need to be revisited.

Ross moved that we accept the changes [in the Long Range Plan] as Betsy's committee submitted (seconded Noble). A change in 1.3.6 was added. The Plan will be sent to the copy editor before distribution. Not all tasks need due dates, as the president annually identifies priorities to be addressed. The comments of Majewski and McEwan that were previously submitted need to be incorporated.

Item 3.5.2 was assigned to the Editorial Advisory Committee, but Michael believes that addressing the contents of the National Archeological Database should not be an editorial function. McEwan met with Val Canouts, National Park Service, about this issue and the Park Service is willing to provide some assistance. Seifert asked Ross to chair an ad-hoc committee to deal with this issue. Carrell moved to table this item (seconded Ross, carried).

Reitz acknowledged the substantive contribution of Doug Scott in maintaining the Procedures Manual, but recommended that a junior Board member be assigned as procedures manual editor to ensure that all information from Board meetings is quickly incorporated. Reitz moved that the position of procedures manual coordinator be assigned to a member of the Board of Directors (seconded Barka; carried). The Board agreed that a senior member should assume the responsibility for 1996 and train a junior member for 1997-1998. Seifert appointed Noble to work with Doug Scott to get the Procedures Manual cleaned up in 1996.

Reitz moved to resume discussion of the Long Range Plan (seconded Carrell). Armstrong proposed a friendly amendment to accept the changes circulated from the Academic and Professional Training Committee and the Government Affairs Committee in the Long Range Plan (seconded Carrell). Reitz will address the date issue. The motion was carried.

Michael stated that the society owes a great debt to Reitz for dealing with this issue. We have never had a past president do so much work.

The Long Range Plan will be updated by February 15 and sent to Michael for copy editing. The edited copy will be sent to the Business Office for distribution to the Board and all committee chairs. Reitz will correct the constitution and send to Michael for copy editing; it will be published in the third issue of the Newsletter. March 15 is the target date for comments on the Procedures Manual with approval in January 1997.

- **SHA/SAA Task Force (Reitz):** Reitz and Jim Brown met at the SAA meeting last year and again at the Southeastern Archaeological Conference. Brown was to draft a document for presentation at this meeting, but nothing has arrived and events have overridden the viability of this task force. Publications, government affairs, public education, professional issues regarding historical archaeology were discussed. Publication is a tenure track problem since deans look for

articles to appear in *American Anthropologist* and *American Antiquity*. SHA and SAA should encourage tenured faculty to submit their finest materials to *Historical Archaeology*. SHA and SAA must continue to work together in government affairs and already enjoy a close relationship in public education activities. Brown suggested a symposium of leading scholars to discuss critical issues in historical archaeology to be presented at SAA, SHA, and AAA. Seifert stated that SHA will co-sponsor one session at SAA, and members will represent historical archaeology in other sessions as well.

McEwan moved to amend the amendment to the minutes (seconded Armstrong, carried).

- **Design Committee Report (McEwan):** Since SHA lacks a corporate identity, does not have a tabletop exhibit, and produces publications and flyers that lack overall design cohesiveness, it is time to develop a corporate image. The committee requested proposals for a corporate identity manual and recommended Synergy Designs as the contractor for a price of \$9,900. The manual will contain format and specifications for production and how to use the logo. Synergy will assist us in identifying cost effective printers and fabricators. Work must be completed by July to be incorporated into next year's publications. Synergy will send a questionnaire to the Design Committee and use responses to develop alternatives. The committee will narrow the options for Board consideration.

Ross was concerned about the cost and asked why we were spending money on this if we were considering raising dues in 1997. Armstrong believes members will want to be informed and suggested offering a small design award to generate ideas from the membership. Barka was concerned about the need for professional results. Armstrong stated that ultimately a professional designer might be involved, but the primary motivation is defining what the society wants. Procedure is extremely important. Ross stated that this was the process followed for the Harrington Award and for *Historical Archaeology*. Seifert was concerned about the probability of a year's delay if this approach is implemented. Carrell suggested announcing the goal at the business meeting and asking for input within 30 days. Orser stated that we are trying to achieve a professional product and should hire professionals. Michael stated that we seek to tie all of our efforts together in a way that says we are a professional organization, and this is an investment in our future.

Michael moved we accept the Design Committee proposal presented by Bonnie (seconded Barka). Armstrong suggested that before the society enters into a contract, we should solicit our membership for any meritorious solutions. The motion carried with a vote of nine to three. The Board agreed that ideas should be solicited from the membership within a short period of time; interested individuals should contact McEwan with suggestions.

- **Ayres Letter Regarding Past Presidents' Financial Concerns:** Seifert referred this letter, which addressed concerns related to the size of the society's assets and their management, to the Budget Committee, who will develop a response for the Saturday meeting.
- **James Madison Commemorative Coin Act:** Seifert was contacted about a bill to enact a commemorative coin with the proceeds going to Montpelier. She is trying to extract a statement that archeology is part of the resource. Many representatives are expected to agree to co-sponsor if encouraged; she asked Board members to help.
- **Paul Schumacher Memorial:** Ross circulated a draft memorial and requested comments. The current memorials policy restricts them to past presidents and major award winners unless there is Board approval. Michael suggested a review by the past presidents.

- **Awards Committee:** At last year's annual meeting Melburn Thurman expressed concern about posthumous awards. Seifert stated that if individuals are worthy, the society should be more diligent about recognizing them at the proper time. Carrell suggested that the Awards Committee should plan more than one year in advance, since there is an increasing cohort of retired historical archaeologists. Reitz moved that we refer the policy of posthumous awards to the Awards Committee with a report Saturday (seconded Carrell, carried).

- **SOPA/ROPA (Cleland):** The last time Cleland addressed the Board about this issue, he was serving as SHA's representative to the ROPA Committee appointed by SAA; now he is here as SHA's representative to SOPA. The ROPA committee has addressed many difficult issues, but the proposal is similar to the one he outlined in the past. SOPA will be transformed into ROPA, an independent, not-for-profit entity to register archaeologists who meet minimal education and experience criteria. The organization is based on the premises that the SOPA standards will not be diluted and more professionals will be attracted to membership. Most issues about governance have been resolved. SOPA will vote on the proposal sometime in the spring and then the other organizations can address it.

Financial support will come from application fees and three sponsoring organizations (SAA, SHA, and AIA). All three Boards have approved in theory, but agreement on financing will be difficult. A rough formula for organizational support was prepared based on the total number of members and the members in each sponsoring organization. The budget is based on projections; proponents differ in their opinions about the accuracy of those figures. SAA would provide the central administrative office for a 3-4 year period, after which it would be up for bid. Seifert and Miller proposed this as a compromise approach to acquire data about how the office would work. The committee will continue to refine the proposal. If SHA believes that it needs to take action, Cleland suggested that we endorse the committee's continued work on the proposal.

Ross asked about the purpose of the notes in the proposal. Cleland said that the footnotes represent unresolved issues and an attempt to keep the range of ideas presented with the document.

Seifert requested written comments as she and Miller will be meeting with the presidents of other organizations in the next several days. Miller stated that many of our comments have been incorporated and we are serious partners in the negotiations. Financial information may be available in the next month or so.

- **Underwater Issues (Carrell):** Carrell expressed concern about a recent request received by the business office for the society's membership list and exhibition space at the conference by a legitimate organization that may be hired by others whose activities we do not support. S. Rodeffer stated that the secretary-treasurer must approve material to be distributed before any requests for membership lists are filled. Ross suggested that if a company requesting to exhibit at the meeting is not known to us, that their display materials be reviewed before approving their participation. This should be added to the Conference Manual and the Business Office Procedures Manual.

Carrell also was concerned about the increasing number of underwater issues appearing on listserv and suggested that SHA initiate its own bulletin board to ensure that our official position about issues is articulated. There is no guarantee that our responses will actually appear on listservs owned by others. Michael and Armstrong spoke against SHA developing its own listserv.

- **Public Information and Education Committee Report (Williams):** The committee worked hard to set up a Teacher in Service program for this meeting, but it was canceled due to low registration. SAA

experienced the same problem in Minneapolis. Vic Geraci had already purchased an airline ticket to present the program. Williams revised the proposed budget to address this problem. She urged payment of an honorarium to the local contact because of her efforts to distribute literature about the session. The budget now includes funds for a session at the National Council of Social Studies, instead of a teacher workshop and the development of a notebook of teaching strategies to respond to the 30-40 requests Williams receives annually.

The committee also wants to rejuvenate the annotated education bibliography. Seifert and Reitz reviewed the children's brochure and it was classroom-tested for sixth and seventh graders. Contributions of teaching strategies are from the Baltimore Center for Urban Archaeology, graphics by Goodwin and Associates.

- **Budget Committee Report (S. Rodeffer):** Rodeffer presented the proposed 1996 budget for Board consideration and stated that the Budget Committee would review the Ayres letter.

- **Other Business:** Reitz thanked Majewski and Williams for completing the brochures. Noble observed that the 1996 conference had received only two papers by the submission date, and this problem is getting worse. He suggested that an extra surcharge for late papers might be an incentive for timely submission. The issue was referred to the Conference Committee.

The meeting was adjourned at 5:30 p.m. Respectfully submitted, Stephanie H. Rodeffer, Secretary-Treasurer.

#### THE BUSINESS MEETING OF THE SOCIETY FOR HISTORICAL ARCHAEOLOGY January 5, 1996

President Donna Seifert called the meeting to order at 5:00 p.m. at the Omni Netherland Plaza Hotel, Cincinnati, Ohio. Hearing no objections, the minutes of the previous meeting stand approved as printed.

#### OLD BUSINESS

- **President's Report (Donna Seifert):** Attendees were encouraged to purchase banquet tickets. Guests attending the meeting include: Stephen Dyson, President of the Archaeological Institute of America (AIA); Bill Lipe, President of the Society for American Archaeology (SAA); Bill Lees, President-elect of the Society for Professional Archaeologists (SOPA); and Michael Matts, National Trust for Historic Preservation.

- **Editor's Report (Ronald Michael):** Four issues of *Historical Archaeology* and two *Guides to the Archaeological Literature of the Immigrant Experience in America* were published. The SHA home page was developed and placed on the world wide web, and a separate e-mail account and set up for the editor. Julia King was added as an Associate Editor. Michael thanked the Associate Editors and the Memorials Editor for their assistance and expressed appreciation to Sarah Turnbaugh, the society's copy editor, for her work this year and all previous years.

- **Newsletter Editor's Report (Norman Barka):** The society published four Newsletters totaling 200 pages with 40% devoted to SHA business, 47% to current research, and 13% to columns. Barka thanked all individuals involved in coordinating news acquisition and

encouraged everyone to submit news items. The next deadline is January 15.

- **Secretary-Treasurer's Report (Stephanie Rodeffer):** The society is in good financial shape. Due to the excellent returns from the Washington meeting and previous conferences and good management, the society has been able to defer consideration of a possible dues increase.

- **Advisory Council on Underwater Archaeology (Toni Carrell):** The ACUA is developing a series of response packages to address inquiries about ethical issues and legislation. The legislation package should be available later this year.

- **Government Affairs Committee Report (Bonnie McEwan):** Members are encouraged to participate in the government affairs caucus because this is a critical period for cultural resources legislation. The committee will use the society's web page to circulate information more quickly. The coming year will involve lobbying Congress and increasing interest in state legislation. Kathleen Schamel, CEHP, Incorporated, presented a proposal for providing information services that will be considered by the Board.

- **Nominations and Elections Committee Report (Elizabeth Reitz):** The membership elected Henry Miller as President-elect; Charles Orser and Sue Henry Renaud as Directors; and John Broadwater, Ann Giesecke, and Pilar Luna E. as ACUA members. Reitz urged members to participate actively in the nomination process.

- **Academic and Professional Training Committee Report (Teresita Majewski):** Work proceeded in accordance with the society's Long Range Plan. Majewski thanked Reitz for updating the Guide to Departments; the committee will now be responsible for keeping this important tool current. Three columns of "Teaching Historical Archaeology Forum" were published in the Newsletter. Two continuing education courses and a welcome reception for students were offered at this meeting. The committee continues to collect course syllabi. The career brochure was completed and copies are available from Majewski or the Business Office for distribution.

- **Awards Committee Report (Robert Schuyler):** A fine awards ceremony was held at this meeting. Committee members for 1996 include: Barto Arnold, Leland Ferguson, Elizabeth Reitz, and Donna Seifert. James Deetz will receive the Harrington Award in Corpus Christi; Schuyler requested slides. Three Awards of Merit will be presented: Pilar Luna E., nautical archaeologist in the Republic of Mexico; Texas Archaeological Society, established in 1929, for their involvement with historical archaeology; and the Texas Historical Commission, a mainstay in historical archaeology on land and underwater. The committee has determined that the awards ceremony will be included as part of the banquet again, because of the usual low turnout for ceremonies and the importance of the awards in teaching about the society's history. Seats will be available for those who cannot attend the banquet.

- **1996 Conference (Marlesa Gray):** Gray hopes all attendees are having a good time. The conference had 813 registrants but only 721 attendees, 48 paper sessions (26 organized and 22 contributed symposia), 365 scheduled papers (330 of which were presented) with 31 discussants, 8 workshops, and 7 tours. Three full sessions related to federal topics or including federal participants were cancelled due to the government shutdown. Gray thanked the conference staff and the Omni Hotel for their magnificent support.

- **1997 Conference (David Carlson):** The committee is working diligently to arrange the 1997 conference at the Bayfront Hotel, Corpus Christi, Texas, where he guarantees warmer weather. Seaports, ships, and central places will be the conference theme, and Carlson encouraged symposia that combine the interests of terrestrial and nautical archaeology. The application for abstracts appeared in the December Newsletter and on the worldwide web.
- **1998 Conference (Patrick Garrow):** The committee is organizing and work really begins this year. He hopes all will be able to attend the meeting in Atlanta.
- **1999 Conference (Michael Polk):** Sagebrush Archaeological Consultants will host the 1999 meeting in Salt Lake City. Preliminary planning will begin this year.
- **Employment Coordinator (Sara Mascia):** Mascia matches resumes she receives from job seekers with job announcements and sends copies of the announcements to interested individuals. She encouraged members to notify her about available jobs or people looking for work. She currently has 42 resumes and 31 announcements.
- **Gender and Minority Affairs Committee Report (Elizabeth Scott):** The committee proposed a non-discrimination policy and provided six other committees with information about women and minorities. This group brings gender and minority issues to the Board and society members, promotes greater awareness of racially- and gender-specific issues, increases visibility of these concerns, and addresses and develops long range planning issues. She urged members to contact her about these topics.
- **Intersociety Relations Committee Report (Robert Schuyler):** The society has representatives to 27 different groups, two of which were added recently.
- **Membership Committee Report (Vergil Noble):** This has been a very busy year; membership increased more than 4% to slightly over 2,400. Although he is stepping down as chair, Noble encouraged members to participate in committee activities.
- **Publications Marketing Committee Report (Russell Skowronek):** The committee attempted to reach out across the country and internationally to market society publications. Good feedback was received from our first representation at the American Anthropological Association meeting this year. Six advertisements and several exchanges about the *Guides* were sent out. He thanked members of the committee for their hard work in moving information about society publications to many arenas.
- **Public Information and Education Committee Report (Martha Williams):** Although this has been a year with some setbacks, much was accomplished. Williams thanked Marcy Gray and Kim McBride for making education a central focus of the 1996 conference. The brochure to promote archaeology to middle school children was completed. A teacher workshop arranged for Cincinnati was cancelled for lack of interest, but next year the committee will go to the National Council of Social Studies meeting. The committee's collection of teaching strategies will be published next year and an outline for the first video on why historical archaeology is important was completed. Williams thanked Jim Gibb for producing the Newsletter column.

- **Concordance Committee Report (Reitz):** SHA governs mostly through committees that follow a set of standard guidelines in six society documents, each of which is reviewed on a regular cycle. Last year these reviews coincided, and all documents were examined to ensure they were in agreement with each other. The Business Office Procedures Manual, Conference Manual, Long Range Plan, and the style guides needed little modification. The Procedures Manual requires more work and has been referred back to a committee of one. Some revisions to the Constitution and By-laws were identified as a result of the concordance process and recommended changes were published in the October Newsletter.

Seifert stated that publishing the amendments in the Newsletter constitutes putting them forward as a motion. The amendments were then brought forward for discussion; the only action that could be made is to let them stand as published. George Miller asked for the amendments to be read. Seifert stated that these are minor changes and Reitz did a careful job with them. The motion was carried.

- **Register of Professional Archaeologists (Seifert):** Information on the proposed Register was published in the October Newsletter, but no specific proposal is available for consideration at this time. The purpose of this session is to enable members to bring forth issues on the Register. Seifert and Henry Miller are our representatives. Seifert asked Charles Cleland to help address questions and stated that this will not be the only opportunity for members to comment.

Robert Schuyler had concerns about the proposal in three primary areas. First, the Society of Professional Archaeologists (SOPA) was set up 20 years ago as a trade union to define the boundaries of archaeology and to make evaluations of archaeologists. This was not done very well and a register of professional archaeologists was created. SOPA at least partially failed because the majority of archaeologists did not join and it could not deliver to its own members what the organization promised. These SOPA problems are not ethically or financially SHA's problem since most SHA members do not belong to SOPA.

Since most archaeologists have not joined SOPA, the proposal tries to get SHA and SAA to pay for operations. Substantial amounts of money out of SHA's operating budget will be needed and could trigger a dues increase or at least a larger dues increase. This will move our funds to a group that many of our members will not join. Although the proposal includes an escape clause, for our leadership to break the relationship would have major repercussions. Schuyler believes this will be a permanent tap into our finances that will only get larger.

Schuyler believes that there are symbolic indications that the proposed Register will have very strong connections with SAA. Most meetings to date have been held at SAA and there is some discussion of placing the Register office at SAA either temporarily or permanently. The AIA also will be included, but SHA could be reduced to one-third the influence because of AIA. The SAA is moving closer to the AAA model of high member fees and a commercialized office. This is not our model; SHA charges the minimum to produce publications and hold meetings. We should not be closely allied with SAA because of this philosophy. Schuyler wants members not to be pushed to a discussion.

Charles Cleland is the SHA's liaison to SOPA. He stated that the purpose of this discussion was to get input but advised Schuyler to read the proposal because he has mischaracterized it. This is not an attempt by any organization to manipulate the SHA, and the proposal has had input from a wide variety of people in this organization. The proposal addresses professionalism in archaeology.

Cleland supports the proposal because it deals with professionalism, and this organization should support it for the same



reason. We must subscribe to a standard code of ethics and research performance that must be enforceable. SOPA's standards have been adopted by other organizations and responsible professionals. SOPA has not been able to attract many members. The ROPA proposal is based on the idea that membership could be increased by the adoption of the structure by major societies. All societies have expressed interest in setting standards. All will have the opportunity to consider the proposal.

Melburn Thurman asked if Cleland had personal knowledge of complaints raised by SOPA members to discredit colleagues? Cleland stated that he knew of them, and they were dismissed. Thurman asked if SOPA had more members, would that behavior stop? Cleland believes it will continue to occur, much as frivolous lawsuits, but a mechanism will be in place to protect the member.

Terry Klein asked if this will really make a difference and bring more people to SOPA? If we look at other organizations as models, will people join because they must? He believes it will not make any difference.

Cleland stated that if organizations like SHA would officially recommend listing and support ROPA grievance procedures, it would help. The idea is for a formal Who's Who in American archaeology. The problem is that individuals developing their own standards, rather than using those imposed from the outside.

Michael Pfeiffer stated that the SHA has a code of conduct and asked how ROPA enforcement would benefit the SHA. Cleland stated that SHA would continue to promulgate and publish standards that govern the conduct of its members. The society would benefit from standards being enforced through grievance procedures. The problem with standards is that if there is no enforcement mechanism, they just become platitudes. Cleland believes we must police professional standards and ethics and sees the ROPA proposal as a way to accomplish this.

Seifert encouraged members to contact her or Henry Miller with their questions and issues. There are very serious concerns about SHA being involved in the process, including the financial ones.

One individual asked if Canadian societies are included. Cleland stated that Canadians, as they are members of these organizations, are included but the organizations themselves are not. Seifert stated that there is not agreement among the organizations who began the discussion about the inclusion of other organizations.

- **Presidential Transition (Seifert):** Seifert thanked the officers, directors, and committee chairs and acknowledged that society work is largely done by committee members. Many members of the Board of Directors have kindly assisted her during her presidency. She also appreciated the help of her colleagues at John Milner Associates that enabled her to work at the business of the society. Seifert also acknowledged that she had learned a great deal about the 104th Congress and was pleased for the opportunity.

Seifert read greetings to the assembly from incoming President Glenn Farris, who could not attend due to the impending birth of twin daughters. Farris looks forward to his year as president as is appreciative of the efforts of Seifert and Miller to substitute for him at this meeting. Seifert transferred the office of President to Glenn Farris in absentia and presented the gavel to Henry Miller.

#### NEW BUSINESS

- **Corporate Identity (McEwan):** Because the society lacks a professional logo, the Board solicited proposals to develop a corporate identity, a manual advising how to use the logo, and a tabletop display. A firm was selected for the work. McEwan requested that she receive

any ideas people may have by February 15 because of the firm's tight production schedule.

- **Thanks to Outgoing Members (Miller):** Miller thanked outgoing Board members Douglas Armstrong and Theresa Singleton and outgoing Immediate Past President Elizabeth Reitz for their work on behalf of the society.

- **Resolutions Committee (Majewski and Lester Ross):** Be it resolved that The Society for Historical Archaeology expresses its sorrow and regret at the passing of founding member, director, and Award of Merit recipient Paul J.F. Schumacher who contributed to the development and promotion of historical archaeology; naval engineer, shoe expert, and Civil War material culture specialist Ernest W. "Pete" Peterkin; and naval historian and nautical archaeologist Brina J. Agranat.

Be it further resolved that the society on the occasion of its 29th annual meeting wishes to express its heartfelt appreciation and thanks for a job well done to all of those involved in creating a very successful meeting. Special thanks to: Conference Chair Marlesa A. Gray, whose organizational abilities are reflected by an excellent conference; Program Coordinator Kim A. McBride; Terrestrial Program Chair W. Stephen McBride; Underwater Program Chair Stephen R. James, Jr.; Registration Chair E. Jeanne Harris; Local Arrangements Chair Robert A. Genheimer; Volunteer Coordinator Jeannine Kreinbrink; Tours Coordinator Elisabeth H. Tuttle; Audio-Visual Coordinators David Pollack and M. Jay Stottman; Book Room Coordinator Lawrence E. Babits; Employment Coordinator Sara F. Mascia; Conference Coordinator Michael J. Rodeffer; and all of the individuals who staffed tables and session rooms.

Further, the society expresses its appreciation for the great support by the hosting institutions: Gray & Pape, Inc., the University of Kentucky, the Cincinnati Museum of Natural History and Science, Cincinnati Historical Society, the University of Kentucky Department of Anthropology, and the Kentucky Heritage Council; for the major financial assistance from NES, Inc. and PanAmerican Consultants, Inc.; and for additional financial support provided by the Corpus Christi Bayfront Marriott Hotel, Corpus Christi Area Convention & Visitors Bureau, Barrelhouse Brewery, Hudepohl-Schoenling Brewing Company, Inc., Main Street Brewery, Oldenburg Brewing Company, Inc., Archaeological Services Consultants, Inc., Cultural Resource Analysts, Inc., Ohio Archaeological Council, Kentucky Organization of Professional Archaeologists, Kentucky African-American Heritage Commission, the City of Covington, Kentucky, the Taft Museum, and the Betts House Research Center.

Further, the society expresses its appreciation to the Omni Netherland Plaza Hotel and especially its General Manager Mark Kenney, National Sales Manager Penny Kee, and the Director of Convention Services Pat Randall for their outstanding efforts in fulfilling requests for services.

Be it further resolved that the society expresses its appreciation to the Heritage Resource Management Program of the University of Nevada-Reno for working with the society to schedule continuing education workshops on historical preservation topics for the annual meeting.

Be it further resolved that the society expresses its gratitude to outgoing President Donna J. Seifert for her diligent service toward achieving the goals and missions of the society.

Further, the society appreciates the outstanding contributions of outgoing Directors Douglas V. Armstrong and Theresa A. Singleton. This year there were no outgoing members of the Advisory Council on Underwater Archaeology.



The meeting was adjourned at 6:22 p.m. Respectfully submitted,  
Stephanie H. Rodeffer, Secretary-Treasurer.

**THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING  
THE SOCIETY FOR HISTORICAL ARCHAEOLOGY  
January 6, 1996**

President-elect Henry Miller called the meeting to order at 5:30 p.m. at the Omni Netherland Plaza Hotel, Cincinnati, Ohio. Present: Norman Barka, Pierre Beaudet, Toni Carrell, Teresita Majewski, Bonnie McEwan, Paul Gardner, Ronald Michael, Henry Miller, Marcel Mousette, William Moss, Charles Orser, Elizabeth Reitz, Sue Henry Renaud, Timothy Riordan, Michael Rodeffer, Stephanie Rodeffer, Lester Ross, Elizabeth Scott, and Donna Seifert.

- **1996 Conference (Miller):** With 736 attendees and 330 papers, this conference was a success! The public session this afternoon included over 350 people.

Miller co-chaired the rest of the meeting with Seifert due to the unusual circumstances of Glenn Farris' absence.

- **Gender and Minority Affairs Committee Report (Scott):** The committee recommended incorporating venue selection into the submitted non-discrimination policy as only slight modifications are needed. Noble stated that the Civil Rights Act does not deal with sexual orientation, which is addressed in the policy, but addresses mental handicaps, which are not included in the committee's proposal. The SHA does not employ anyone. Scott stated that she used the SAA policy as a model, and if anything besides the annual meeting needs to be covered, it could be added. Noble stated that the policy should be advisory and the Board should decide on a case-by-case basis whether a condition would be acceptable. M. Rodeffer stated that the policy needs a broader framework than U.S. law, as we have an international membership and international meetings. The draft policy was referred back to committee; comments should be forwarded to Scott.

- **Quebec City Conference Proposal for 2000:** Beaudet presented Quebec City's proposal and invited questions. He introduced Mousette and Moss as committee members; several other committee members represent other levels of government. Miller asked if commitments in the proposal would be honored no matter what happens to Quebec's government, as an election is pending to determine whether Quebec should secede from Canada. Beaudet stated that the committee is composed of city, provincial, federal, private, and university members, sufficient to provide both success of the meeting and necessary funding. Commitments of the current provincial government will be taken on by the provincial government or a new state, so the proposal is not contingent on one or another political situation. The hotels and the warm welcome of the people will remain. The committee has had firm commitments from a wide range of organizations, all of which have had to evaluate this problem.

Immediately after the holidays is perfect timing for good hotel rates. Three hotels are possibilities.

Barka was concerned that January will be cold and snowy. Beaudet stated that methods of coping with snow are well developed and the airports run regularly. Several Board members commented, that Quebec City would be a good place for a meeting and an opportunity to encourage Europeans to attend. Barka suggested two full-day workshops with archaeological collections.

M. Rodeffer stated that the Conference Committee recommended approval of the revised proposal, provided a site visit by the Conference Coordinator and final hotel negotiations are concluded

favorably. He urged that the site visit be completed quickly. Carrell proposed we accept the Quebec site pending a successful site visit and negotiation of the hotel contract (seconded Barka; carried unanimously).

- **Archaeological Conservancy (Gardner):** The Archaeological Conservancy is the nation's not-for-profit organization dedicated to preserving sites. They acquire title to resources, then use private property laws to protect the sites. The Conservancy has a membership of 12,000, eight paid staff, and a national office in Albuquerque. All other staff operate from home offices. Nearly all funds received are directed to site preservation. About 85% of the funds are from individual membership dues, supplemented by some foundations, a few corporate sponsors, and fundraising on a case-by-case basis.

Since 1979, 110 sites have been preserved, most of which are Native American, although some 10 historical-period sites were purchased. Sites must be on private land, in imminent or eventual threat, and have significant archaeological research potential (eligibility under National Register criterion D). The Conservancy is prepared to hold the sites forever, but whenever possible sell the property to state or federal parks. Regional Directors contact local archaeologists to acquire a priority list for acquisition. The Conservancy needs funds and Gardner encouraged all Board members to join and provide lists of sites, particularly endangered places.

Ross stated that he serves on the Conservancy's Fort Nisqually advisory committee and is concerned about preservation policy for historical-period sites, defining how sites are protected and how decisions are made about appropriate research, curation, and accessibility of information. Sometimes decisions made could be detrimental to archaeological resources. He asked if our members could assist the Conservancy in setting up research and management policies.

Gardner stated that each site's management advisory committee includes professional, generally local, archaeologists. Clearing land and disturbing the soil are contrary to the guidelines. Curation of the material at an accredited facility closest to the site is included in the guidelines. Gardner invited SHA to review the guidelines and recommend appropriate modifications.

Ross stated that even though the Conservancy evaluates research requests by qualified professionals, there may not be a cohesive plan for reassembling materials from several projects or funding for curation. Many management advisory committees include primarily lay persons who are not well versed in these issues, and committees may not be receiving adequate guidance. Ross suggested that SHA could help in addressing policies for historical-period sites.

Gardner stated that National Science Foundation-style research proposals are required, which must address permanent curation and conservation issues. Research proposals are submitted to the National Office and decisions made by the Conservancy's Board of Trustees.

McEwan suggested that Gardner prepare a description of the Conservancy for the Newsletter. SHA would be pleased to provide membership lists if that would be helpful to the Conservancy.

- **Past President's Luncheon (Reitz):** Reitz discussed two issues with the past presidents at Seifert's request: the proposed Paul Schumacher memorial and the Ayres letter identifying financial concerns. During the discussion, it became clear that the current memorials policy exists because it is an objective criterion; measurement of merit is much more difficult. The past presidents recommended that the Board not overturn its current policy because no clear and defensible alternative policy could be developed. They suggested that Schumacher's memorial be included in the Newsletter. Since no criteria exist for memorials in the Newsletter, the issue should be referred to the Newsletter Editorial Advisory Committee for policy.

Noble stated that the Newsletter could easily accommodate a text and selected bibliography with reference to where a more complete bibliography could be found.

Ross moved that we publish the memorial to Paul Schumacher in one of the issues of the Newsletter in 1996 (seconded McEwan). Barka suggested amending the motion to develop a policy first before making the determination. The motion was withdrawn. The matter was referred to the Newsletter Editorial Advisory Committee for a response by the mid-year meeting; Ross will continue to make corrections on the draft. Ross moved approval of publication of the memorial to Paul Schumacher in the 1996 Newsletter (seconded McEwan, carried). Ross will notify Marietta Schumacher.

Reitz stated that Jim Ayres distributed a copy of the letter he had sent to the Board on behalf of the past presidents to those attending the luncheon. He also passed around a response from Glenn Farris to this letter. Reitz stated that since she was aware of factual errors in the letter, she corrected the record by saying that the society has a certified public accountant and a financial advisor at Smith Barney, and that a list of investments is distributed to the Board.

Reitz reported that one group of questions centered on the issue of the Proceedings. Barto Arnold wanted to be certain that the Proceedings were not blamed for any financial issues. Charles Cleland was concerned about the large asset base and Ayres was concerned about accountability. Questions arose about the rate of return and the diversity of the investments.

The past presidents generally discussed the large asset base and how the size of the asset base had been determined. Reitz stated that the Board had requested our accountant to advise us about an appropriate asset base. Mr. Wildman suggested \$200,000, enough to operate one year without any income. Since revenue largely comes in one lump, 1.5 years seems a prudent amount. The society's assets are larger than this, and the overage approximately equals the amount of money being discussed for ROPA. Reitz stated that she personally believes it is imprudent to spend down to the proposed level when faced with such a large expenditure as ROPA. Concern also was raised about a possible dues increase. Questions also arose about why the budget was so large and why the society was budgeting more than it was spending.

Reitz recommended that the group contact the secretary-treasurer for details about our financial situation. The group stated that they should not have to ask for that information. Reitz suggested that we consider publishing the results of the annual CPA review of the books.

Barka stated that some past presidents thought the membership should know more about the society's finances. Robert Schuyler pointed out that the president's column addressed this issue in the Newsletter. Reitz said some past presidents were offended that it took so long to answer Ayres' letter. Majewski said Ayres had requested that it be on the agenda. Seifert stated that the letter was received after the agenda was developed. Reitz said that the past presidents' chief concern was that the membership was not informed about the budget. Barka recommended a briefing for this group. Ross suggested that maybe motions to publish the budget and the society's investments were needed. S. Rodeffer urged the Board to allow the Budget Committee to report on the issue before making a final decision.

Reitz stated that Cleland supports spending our asset base down by supporting students. When Reitz discussed some of the problems with publication sales and marketing, Cleland agreed that hiring a marketing consultant should take precedence over supporting students.

- **Academic and Professional Training Committee (Majewski):** The committee asked to do two things: hold forums and co-sponsor a career forum with SAA. Information received will help develop the SHA census questions to be evaluated at the mid-year meeting.

Majewski requested Board guidance on reviewing the standards and the ethics statement. Reitz turned over the Guide to Departments to Majewski; she will work with student representatives to update program information for the October Newsletter. Majewski will contact Farris about appointing a Continuing Education Coordinator.

Many students were excited about the reception and hope it can be continued. What are the funding options? Noble believes that it is unfair to place new expenses on conferences with already approved budgets. The society should bear the cost until new conference proposals begin including that line item. Majewski is seeking recommendations about ways to distribute the career brochure. Michael suggested including it on the web page.

- **Government Affairs Committee (McEwan):** A letter terminating the present service agreement was sent to CEHP, Incorporated. Kathleen Schamel presented a reduced proposal limited to tracking three issues for \$4,000. McEwan, Seifert, and Miller selected the National Historic Preservation Act, Interior Appropriations, and the National Park Service reorganization from the list of proposed issues. CEHP will guarantee weekly reports and provide legislative updates that are copyrighted but can be abstracted. The committee is interested in possibly contracting for these services. Seifert asked how often issues could be changed. CEHP suggested review on a quarterly basis and issues could be added for \$1,500 each. A trial period of one quarter may be possible. Carrell stated that we should take advantage of professionals with an existing operation. Ross believes we should not make a long-term commitment because of their past performance and suggested a termination date 45 days after a Board meeting so we could vote on the issue. McEwan stated that this is an opportunity to determine if CEHP is willing to provide the level of analysis we want.

- **Design Committee (McEwan):** A draft contract was received from Synergy and reviewed by the secretary-treasurer. The contract includes a \$9900 fee payable in increments, travel at actual cost, and incidentals with product delivery by July.

- **Posthumous Awards:** Robert Schuyler stated that the society does not give posthumous awards except in unusual circumstances, but no written policy about this exists. The Awards Committee needs to review the candidate thoroughly. Michael suggested the policy be included in the Procedures Manual. M. Rodeffer suggested consultation with the Conference Committee before changing any policy related to the annual meeting.

- **Nominations and Elections Committee (Seifert):** There is no written requirement that a presidential candidate must have served on the Board of Directors. Seifert reviewed the list of potential candidates with the Board, but indicated that nominees had not yet been contacted. Michael expressed concern that a slate composed of nearly all women would be a problem for men in the society.

- **SOPA/ROPA:** Seifert and Miller met with the president-elect of SOPA and the AIA and SAA presidents to address a variety of issues. If certain dollar amounts are exceeded, neither SHA nor SAA could agree to support the organization. Most work will need to be done by volunteers with paid staff limited to clerical activities. A revised proposal should be available for Board review by the mid-year meeting. SOPA needs to vote on the issue before any other organization. Miller expressed concern about the budget and SAA taking over the register. The AIA is surprisingly interested and committed to the concept. Noble commented that Robert Schuyler's characterization of the proposal in the business meeting was inaccurate.

- **Mid-Year Meeting:** The SAA will meet April 10-14 and Glenn Farris is concerned that the meeting is too early, and the timing will be even worse in the next two years. Farris was interested in SHA having a presence at SAA like the membership table, sponsored sessions, etc., but not necessarily having the Board meeting there. He suggested the Washington, D.C. area to combine it with a lobbying effort during the first week in May. Stephen Dyson, AIA, was interested in participating, and the AIA leadership wants to become more involved.

Michael is concerned about our changing position relative to holding the mid-year meeting at SAA, as he views this as an opportunity to improve our relationship with SAA. Carrell stated that our table is very visible, and Noble was concerned that it would be more difficult to find people to attend the display area if the Board meeting were not held there. One possibility is to assign the task to the Business Office and recruit other SHA members to participate.

Ross asked how many days the entire Board would be in Washington. McEwan stated that lobbying would be optional; Noble was concerned about federal employee problems with lobbying. Seifert said we could reimburse travel for up to four days as long as time was spent on SHA work. Ross expressed concern about diluting attention to SHA affairs by a lot of lobbying and prefers using the time to study issues before the Board meeting and then discuss them.

Miller stated that budget cuts in the National Endowment for the Humanities have severely impacted historical-archaeological research. We must try to get funds flowing again. McEwan confirmed that we should be trying to identify representatives who are sympathetic to the problem and encourage them to work on our behalf.

Barka asked if meeting in Washington would be a permanent change. Seifert is not proposing a permanent change. Farris wanted us to meet in Washington at a time when Board members could talk with their representatives. Michael observed that not many Board members took advantage of this opportunity in the past. He prefers a more focused legislative activity separate from the Board meeting.

Noble moved that we accept Glenn's proposal and meet on May 4 (seconded Renaud). The motion was defeated following discussion. Michael moved that we meet at SAA (seconded Ross). Farris' availability for the meeting was confirmed. The motion was carried. Ross recommended a Saturday meeting.

- **Budget Committee Report (S. Rodeffer):** The Budget Committee recommends adoption of the circulated 1996 budgets with the following changes to the operations budget: add Publications Marketing Committee meeting coverage, \$1,100, and advertising, \$1,500; a one-time allocation to print Guide 5 if necessary, \$3,000; corporate identity design, \$12,400; Public Information and Education Committee teaching strategy notebook and workshop at the National Council for Social Studies, \$1,150, and children's brochure printing, \$700; and change teacher workshop 1996 meeting to \$250. This would bring total expenditures to \$216,110 and total shortfall to \$57,100. Majewski requested an additional \$200 to mail brochures and S. Rodeffer asked to add \$2,500 for stenographic services for the mid-year meeting. Michael moved that we adopt the budget with changes and with the additional changes noted (seconded Noble).

Ross requested an explanation of the additions. Rodeffer explained that the Publications Marketing Committee request was inadvertently omitted from the original draft budget. The Budget Committee recommends not delaying the printing of Guide 5 because of insufficient funds available in the publication account. The Board accepted the Synergy design proposal at its first meeting and it had to be incorporated into the budget. Martha Williams discussed the reasons for the changes in the Public Information and Education Committee budget with the Board. The request for stenographic

services will address concerns raised that not all motions and other information is being recorded in the minutes. The motion was carried.

S. Rodeffer moved on behalf of the Budget Committee that the Society maintain an asset base at least equal to the annual budget but targeted at 1.5 times the annual budget (seconded Michael). This confirms a standing policy. Ross stated that he prefers to see a more open discussion than through the Budget Committee and takes the recommendation for an Investment Committee in the Ayres' letter seriously. Michael stated that this motion is simply confirming a policy that has existed for 20 years or more. The motion was carried with one dissenting vote.

Rodeffer stated that the Budget Committee discussed the concerns raised in the Ayres letter and prepared a written response that was signed by all members and distributed to the Board. Noble stated that it is important to recognize that Ayres was not just speaking for himself on this matter. Seifert stated that she referred the matter to the Budget Committee, and the committee is reporting back on their discussions and recommendations. Seifert will prepare a letter responding to Ayres and will copy the past presidents, since the Ayres letter indicates a unanimous opinion. She will provide the specific information that appears to be requested in his letter. Noble asked Seifert if the president would respond to the letter. Seifert stated that she should respond, as the letter was submitted to her when she was president. This approach does not prevent Farris from making an independent response.

Ross moved that the Board recommend to the President to establish an investment committee to review the investment policies of the Society and to make a recommendation for a long-term asset management policy (seconded Majewski). Seifert pointed out that the Budget Committee is a standing committee. Majewski asked Rodeffer to discuss the current asset management approach. The assets are managed in conjunction with the society's five-year budget plan. The investments are conservative, in keeping with the Budget Committee's previous advice in this matter, and are scheduled to mature over a five-year period to maximize investment returns in the current market. Investments also are scheduled to mature so that cash is available to the society during the low income period of spring and summer. Investments are made to produce at least the return required in the annual budget as part of regular operations.

Majewski asked Ross if he would agree to an ad-hoc committee to do a cyclic review. Ross stated that if this issue is kept within the Budget Committee that we are working around what the past presidents have asked us to address. Rodeffer stated that we would not necessarily get good advice from our peers but should seek professional assistance. The motion was defeated.

Michael moved that annual financial statements prepared by the CPA be published in the Newsletter on an annual basis (seconded Ross). Michael stated that these statements would be a year behind because they would reflect actual expenditures. Miller stated that SAA does this as standard practice; Michael commented that we used to publish this information but stopped doing so because no one cared. The motion was carried. The statement will be included in the October Newsletter.

- **Advisory Council on Underwater Archaeology (Carrell):** The ACUA will sponsor a workshop in Corpus Christi on field conservation techniques for wet or saturated artifacts. Interest in continuing education seems to be growing and this would provide a good way to integrate terrestrial and underwater interests. Carrell will work with Majewski to develop the workshop.

The ACUA will be adding an advanced graduate student to the Board in a two-year, non-voting position to provide a liaison with other students and an opportunity for professional growth and development.

The ACUA will work diligently to get this student more involved in the society. Announcements will be sent to underwater programs, and a letter of recommendation and responses to the questions for SHA candidates required. The ACUA will select a student based on this information.

- **Constitutional Changes:** Ross said that the constitutional changes voted on at the business meeting were stated as published in the Newsletter, but we accepted additional changes during our first board meeting. Seifert stated that those changes were of an editorial not a substantive nature and did not need to be voted upon. Ross was concerned that the information presented in the business meeting was slightly misleading. Seifert said she had consulted with the Parliamentarian and he told her what must be said.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:36 p.m. Respectfully submitted,  
Stephanie H. Rodeffer, Secretary-Treasurer.

### SHA GOVERNMENTAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

Reported by  
Bonnie McEwen

SHA's Governmental Affairs Committee has been very active during the first months of 1996. We have agreed to a revised and reduced contract with CEHP, Inc. whereby they will track legislation impacting the National Historic Preservation Act, Interior appropriations, and the National Park Service for SHA for \$4000 annually. The Governmental Affairs Committee has selected these three issues by virtue of their scope, complexity, and the availability of different sources of information to track other areas of interest to our members (NEH, NSF, maritime issues, etc). However, we are acutely aware that the relative importance of various pieces of legislation can change overnight and have therefore built flexibility into our contract with CEHP. They will notify us about *all* legislation relevant to historical archaeology, and we can change or add issues to our contract accordingly.

House Interior Appropriations Subcommittee public witness day for NEH was March 7. After consulting with John Hammer of the National Humanities Alliance, we decided not to present separate testimony this year, but rather let the NHA's testimony (of which we are co-signers) stand for SHA. Immediate Past President Seifert presented joint testimony on behalf of SAA and SHA on March 14 on the public witness day for Natural Resources. This testimony urged support for various agencies with archaeological components including the National Park Service, Bureau of Land Management, U.S. Forest Service, Fish and Wildlife Service, Historic Preservation Fund, Advisory Council on Historic Preservation, U.S. Committee/International Council on Monuments and Sites, and the National Endowment for the Humanities. At John Hammer's suggestion, we also submitted this as written testimony for the public hearing on NEH since it was eligible for inclusion in the record seven days after the actual hearing.

Immediate Past President Seifert also presented joint SAA and SHA testimony on March 20 to Rep. Hansen's Subcommittee on National Parks, Forests and Lands who held oversight hearings on Historic Preservation. We are all

indebted to Donna who continues to work tirelessly on behalf of SHA and protecting the interests of our discipline.

SHA also reviewed and co-signed testimony prepared by the American Association of Museums in support of continued funding for the grant program established in the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act.

We have been approached by the Bureau of Land Management to participate in their 50th anniversary which is being commemorated by a series of Golden Anniversary Partnerships. They have asked SHA to be a partner and requested that we identify historic sites on BLM lands that we feel are particularly significant. As their part of the partnership, they will ensure that the sites receive the special attention and recognition we feel they deserve. I am extremely grateful to Michael Rodeffer and Donald Hardesty who readily agreed to help our committee identify appropriate sites.

At the present time, only Immediate Past President Seifert and President-Elect Miller have committed to lobbying with me from April 29-May 1. We have arranged lunch meetings with John Hammer of the NHA and John Yellen of NSF. We are also trying to schedule a meeting with NEH Chairman Sheldon Hackney. Our lobbying headquarters will be SAA's office just a few blocks from the Hill. We'll be joined by AIA President Steve Dyson, SAA President Bill Lipe, and other SAA staff and officers. As always, our committee is very grateful to SAA (and particularly their Washington staffers Ralph Johnson and Donald Craib) who go to great lengths to coordinate and facilitate our joint lobbying efforts.

### SHA PUBLIC EDUCATION AND INFORMATION COMMITTEE

Reported by  
James G. Gibb

When the Maryland contingent returned from the 1996 SHA Conference, we were met with a hard, very unpleasant reality. The governor eliminated from his fiscal year 1997 budget the positions of several of our colleagues at the Maryland Historical Trust, the state's principal agency charged with historic preservation. While the Trust serves as the backbone of historic preservation efforts in the state--efforts that generally receive a great deal of favorable press--most of its activities are low-profile and easily escape the notice of the public and the politicians. More than ever, we cannot afford to be low-profile. Important contributions to the quality of life and advancement of education must be promoted, not one week out of the year, or even one month, but every day of every week. The Maryland Historical Trust sponsors several high-profile, very successful programs, of which the Newsletter readership will hear more of in future columns.

For this issue, I turn to guest columnist Mark Wilde-Ramsing for a report on the public session at the 1996 Conference. Read not only for method, but for the flair and overall tenor of the program. Mark, and his co-organizer, David Clark, brought an openness and sense of enjoyment to the project that we might do well to emulate. Their kind of public

outreach may help protect agencies such as the Maryland Historical Trust from being gutted.

**Report on the 1996 SHA Conference's Public Session**  
by Mark Wilde-Ramsing

The public session "Historical Archaeology in Our Big Backyard--Cincinnati and Beyond," held January 6th at the 1996 conference, was a big success. Although the cold weather and threat of a serious snowstorm hampered attendance, community registrants well-exceeded 200 and included 25 teachers. These numbers tell only part of the story since conference attendees and non-registered guests also attended. At peak times there was standing-room only with seats set up for 380 people!

David T. Clark, a Cincinnati neighbor and professor of archaeology specializing in elementary education, and Mark Wilde-Ramsing, educator with the North Carolina Underwater Archaeology Unit, planned and organized the public session. Believing that the SHA's annual conference provides an excellent opportunity for historical archaeologists to "educate" the public, we held the program on Saturday afternoon when the conference was winding down and the public had the best opportunity to attend. The purpose of the session was to raise public awareness of historical archaeology by providing a light but meaningful program. The goal was to garner grass roots support for historical archaeology leading to increased volunteerism, local funding, and political support.

The program combined an excellent agenda of speakers coupled with numerous hands-on activities, large painted murals, stunts, and home-baking to provide a memorable experience. Opening remarks from Donna Seifert, immediate past president of the SHA, welcomed the crowd and explained the what's, how's, and why's of historical archaeology. The following speakers' topics exposed the audience to historical archaeology from three avenues. The majority of speakers covered archaeological and documentary research of local interest, including: recent research on outhouses, the Civil War, historic pottery making, and steam boating in the Cincinnati area. Presenters also focused on volunteers and their contributions to archaeological studies, a point particularly well-illustrated by the presentation on historic tanyard excavations in Fairfax County, Virginia.

Presentations covered some of the more unique and spectacular projects from around the country: excavations of two African-American cemeteries in downtown Philadelphia, recent discoveries at Custer's last battle, and investigations of a World War II B-17 bomber crash site in New Guinea. These short, varied, and non-technical slide shows excited the public and piqued their desire for more.

The Pavilion Room of the Omni Netherlands Plaza hotel was perfect for the event since the spacious central seating area and stage accommodated a large number of tables. The tables were filled with displays featuring artifacts brought by the speakers, as well as a number of hands-on activities. A large, ominous looking skull challenged people to guess what animal it was from. At other stations one could peer through microscopes at minute fish scales, examine privy contents, or

attempt to correctly identify all sorts of archaeological remains, from basic material types to complex animal skeletal parts. Simply constructed light boards provided the correct answers. Display panels exhibiting photographs and maps of historic Cincinnati filled another part of the room.

The public's attention was caught at the outset as a fully-clad SCUBA diver waddled from the back of the hall to the front of the room, rose up to the podium by inflating his safety vest, and--after catching his breath--introduced the first speaker. A uniformed World War II aviator, a Union Army foot soldier, and a Confederate Navy sailor also were in attendance. At one point, Able-bodied Seaman Babits took center stage to explain the gear that he was wearing. Throughout the session mystery slides were shown to test the audience's knowledge, providing light fun and maintaining interest. Those who successfully identified all ten slides won a small homebaked cheesecake. When the final speaker had revealed the sobering finds at the B-17 crash site, the session ended on a touching note as a barbershop quartet sang "White Cliffs of Dover" in honor of the aviators who had lost their lives in the service of their country. The back doors were then swung open and a delightful reception ensued featuring home-baked cookies and sweets.

As people left the session and struggled through the driving snow to reach the warmth and safety of their own homes, they took something with them. Not only did they have the physical reminders of their experience--the literature on historical archaeology, buckeye candies received upon their arrival, and perhaps a prize cheesecake--but more importantly the images etched in their minds of what historical archaeologists do and why. Rather than thinking of archaeology as a stuffy subject, well-removed from the public, they learned that it is interesting, fun, and enriching. Furthermore, what we gave to the people of Cincinnati was small compared to what they can give back to us: volunteering their services, teaching their children about artifacts, and lobbying government at all levels to support historical archaeology programs. Given the success of the 1996 public session, we hope that public sessions will become an integral part of future SHA conferences.

Presenting the Cincinnati public session involved the hard work and support of many individuals. Many thanks go to the speakers: Donna Seifert, Bob Genheimer, Dan Roberts, Larry Moore, Jeanine Kreinbrink, Richard Allen Fox, Jack Custer, Floyd Mansberger, and my co-organizer, David Clark. Conference organizers Marcey Gray, Kim McBride, Bob Genheimer, and Jeanine Kreinbrink provided invaluable logistical support. Martha Williams, Chair of the SHA Public Information and Education Committee, assisted in many ways, including design and production of the handsome session program. Omni Netherlands Plaza staff and management not only went well out of their way to accommodate the session's equipment and set up needs, but also in large part financed the reception. Local involvement was truly the key to success. The Andersonville Township Historical Society provided volunteers to set up the displays and to run the very busy registration table. One member in particular, David Clark's mother Ruth, provided from her own kitchen lots of baked goods, both for the reception and for prizes. As a matter of fact, the entire Clark family, including Ivy Caldito and her teacher-friends

from Washington, D.C., were instrumental in putting it all together. They dedicated countless hours painting the wonderful wall murals, copying materials for the informational packets, mailing numerous publicity fliers, wiring the light boards for the games, and so on. They had a mission to make the public session a success and through patience, love, and hard work, they ensured success. In the end, however, the most important person to recognize is David Clark, whose energy, persistence, and vision rallied his family, his community, and his fellow professionals to present a first class public session on historical archaeology. He showed us how it should be done.

### SHA INTER-SOCIETY RELATIONS COMMITTEE

Reported by  
Lu Ann DeCunzo

The SHA Inter-Society Relations Committee is one of the more important and complex units within the Society. The Committee chair serves primarily as coordinator and facilitator, with individual Committee members responsible for proactive communication and interaction with the scholarly groups and organizations they represent. The Committee's success depends on the initiative of each representative. For example, Rebecca Allen, our new representative to the Society for California Archaeology, just published a full page account of the 1996 SHA Annual Meeting at Cincinnati in the *SCA Newsletter* (Volume 30, Number 1, p. 25).

SHA members can help the Committee by contacting the representatives to groups of which they are members and suggesting ways that news about SHA activities and concerns can best be communicated. If the society has a newsletter and/or if it holds an annual meeting, members can check whether SHA is getting coverage and contact the representative with helpful suggestions.

Members also serve as a support team. For example, at the 1995 November Meeting of the American Anthropological Association, representative Schuyler was delighted to find that Russell Skowronek of Santa Clara University had set up an SHA table, which he ran throughout the conference. Frequently representatives cannot afford to attend all of the meetings of their groups, and other SHA members in attendance can help represent SHA. Contact the appropriate representative and offer your help as part of a support task force. Members can also support the Committee by passing along recommendations for strengthening inter-society relations to the incoming chair. Lu Ann De Cunzo, Incoming Chair and Robert L. Schuyler, Outgoing Chair, SHA Inter-Society Relations Committee.

### OPINION

#### SOPA-ROPA Proposal A Vital Issue to All SHA Members

Robert L. Schuyler  
Past-President, SHA  
Member (1976- ), SOPA

I am writing to alert all SHA members to the critical nature of an issue before the society, an issue only vaguely explained to date to our membership. My comments on the SOPA (Society of Professional Archeologists) - ROPA (Register of Professional Archaeologists) Proposal are based on previously published statements in our *Newsletter* (especially the October 1995, Vol. 28, No. 3 issue), open discussion at the 1996 Business Meeting in Cincinnati, Ohio and a "Draft 2" of the Proposal (dated December 23, 1995) handed to me at that meeting. As the SOPA-ROPA Proposal is evolving many of the specific facts I mention may change; however, the spirit and potential impact of the proposal is already clear.

To cut to the quick, the SOPA-ROPA Proposal asks our members to solve the problems of an association external to SHA and to do so at a financial cost that will eventually endanger the fiscal stability and future growth of our society.

- **The SOPA Problem:** The Society of Professional Archaeologists (SOPA) was founded in 1976 to develop "a higher degree of professionalism through promulgating general statements of ethical standards." Although its rationale has always centered on "standards", "ethics" and "quality", SOPA is simply a trade union for professional archaeologists. For twenty years the "standards" argument has been made by SOPA but with few results. Only 700 archaeologists in the United States have joined; an early attempt to recruit Canadian colleagues failed.

Recently supporters of SOPA have decided that the solution to its recruitment, fiscal and symbolic failings is to transfer these problems onto the entire archaeological community. The Society of Professional Archaeologists, grounded on the SHA, SAA and perhaps AIA memberships whether or not their individual members supported, endorsed or even belonged to ROPA.

As a SHA member and a founding member (1976) of SOPA, I urge you to reject this proposal. The Society of Professional Archaeologists, either as SOPA or in a new format as ROPA, must solve its own internal problems.

- **A Dangerous Siphon into the SHA Annual Operating Budget:** Under the SOPA-ROPA Proposal all SHA members will be forced to substantially subsidize ROPA. If this proposal is approved in the future you will have part of your SHA Membership fees siphoned off to this outside group. Although estimates vary (possibly a \$7,000 to \$8,000 annual tax on SHA members plus a separate, one-time but large start-up fee), the amounts are big enough that, to quote a recent SHA Past President, "the alarm bells are ringing." Certainly the amounts

are large enough to force an immediate and substantial SHA Membership Fee increase.

- **An Expanding Siphon:** Once the ROPA system is in place the amount drawn out of your membership fee will potentially increase each year. Also you will effectively lose even the right to control the rate of expansion. To quote "Draft 2" (p. 10):

**Determination of Sponsoring Organization Allocation.** Starting with the third fiscal year, each fiscal year, the ROPA governing board, in consultation with the executive offices of the sponsoring organizations, will set the sponsoring organization allocation. Without written approval of the boards of all sponsoring organizations, the total sponsoring organization allocation may not exceed \$5 times the number of professional members of all of the organizations combined.

This relationship and its future inroads into our treasury is a potential financial disaster for the Society for Historical Archaeology.

There are many other problems with the SOPA-ROPA Proposal: the use of failed "standards-ethics" arguments as a cover for what is a self serving proposal; attempts to disguise and hide the true nature of the proposal; failure of the SOPA leadership to protect the interests of historical archaeology or the SHA during the ROPA discussions; much too close association of ROPA and SAA (indeed, the Society for American Archaeology may be the real initiator of this proposal); insulting underrepresentation of the interests of historical archaeology in the proposed political structure of ROPA; and many more. However, the basic issue is: do we want a fiscally sound and well run society (SHA) to enter into a relationship that will start up down the road to SAA-AAA level fees. Currently these memberships cost:

SHA	\$ 50/regular	\$30/student
SAA	\$ 95/regular	\$47/student
AAA	\$145/regular	\$70/student

(Archaeology Division)

I urge all SHA members to vote down ANY form of the ROPA-SOPA Proposal brought to them. If you are also a current member of SOPA, a prior "NO" vote on any initial proposal to eliminate SOPA would head off the entire problem.

## SPECIAL REPORT: ARCHAEOLOGY AT NEH

Archaeology Projects at the National  
Endowment for the Humanities:  
Past, Present and Future

Bonnie Magness-Gardiner  
Research Associate, Smithsonian Institution  
(Former Program Officer for Archaeology Projects, NEH)  
(bonniemg@aol.com)

FY 1997 DEADLINE: SEPT. 1, 1996

### I. PAST

In the 30 years since the founding of the Endowment, NEH has given 575 grants to over 300 archaeologists at 158 institutions for work conducted in over 28 countries world-wide. During this period, archaeological projects received a total of \$16.5 million in outright funds and \$17 million in federal matching funds for fieldwork, analysis, and publication. The projects have in common a focus on interpretation of archaeological data and what it means to be human in complex physical and social environments. Topics supported include: domestication of plants and animals and the social consequences of domestication in the Old World and the New World; development of chiefdoms; rise of civilization; the impact of colonial expansion; rural life in complex societies; slavery; long-distance trade; religion and ideology; metal technology and development; and others. Excavated and surveyed sites range from world-class monuments (Abydos, Athenian Agora, Carthage, Corinth, Monticello, Pompeii, San Lorenzo Tenochtitlan, Teotihuacan, Tikal, Vijayanagara) to rural towns and villages, rockshelters and camp sites, sanctuaries and cemeteries in the U.S. and abroad.

The distribution of projects is primarily in five areas of the world:

#### U.S.

PI's - 73  
No. of Grants - 110  
Outright \$ - \$4,942,124  
Matching \$ - \$2,427,218

#### Near East

PI's - 75  
No. of Grants - 139  
Outright \$ - \$3,372,215  
Matching \$ - \$4,447,363

#### Classical & Preclassical

PI's - 68  
No. of Grants - 161  
Outright \$ - \$2,772,563  
Matching \$ - \$5,710,850



Mesoamerica  
 PI's - 26  
 No. of Grants - 45  
 Outright \$ - \$1,675,839  
 Matching \$ - \$1,613,016

South America  
 PI's - 13  
 No. of Grants - 20  
 Outright \$ - \$431,594  
 Matching \$ - \$310,045

No single approach or discipline characterizes the projects or participants: they are as diverse as the current universe of archaeologists. In 30 years of project grants, project directors have come from the following disciplinary departments:

DEPARTMENT	NO. OF GRANTS
Anthropology	216
Classics	133
Art History	70
NE Studies	48
History	45
Other	63

## II. PRESENT

Until FY 1996, the annual budget for the Archaeology Projects Program was approximately \$600,000 to \$800,000 in outright funds and about \$1 million in federal matching funds. Approximately 20 new grants were awarded each year. In 1996, the Congress slashed the agency budget by 37% and the Archaeology Projects Program deadline was suspended for the year. The program itself was then absorbed into a new Collaborative Research Projects Program. (The on-going archaeology projects are being funded for their matching component with the reduced FY 1996 budget.) Although the FY 1996 budget battle was lost and the annual archaeology competition did not take place, the outlook for the FY 1997 is somewhat more optimistic. Unless something unforeseen happens, a competition will take place and funds will be available in 1997.

## III. FUTURE

The good news is that the archaeology projects will be accepted into the general Collaborative Research Program. The bad news is that the Collaborative Research Program will consist of proposals that would have gone to six separate programs (Archaeology, Translations, Conferences, Editions, Humanities Studies of Science and Technology, and Basic Research) and the projected budget is somewhat smaller than what would have been spent on archaeology alone. The success rate for archaeology projects will probably drop from 1:5 to 1:10 (the current rate of success in the fellowships program).

However, the money exists (presumably). If you don't apply, you won't get funded.

If archaeologists do not apply in large numbers, the odds in favor of continued funding for archaeology will be considerably reduced. To improve your chances of getting funded, do the following:

1. Call the program officer, Dr. John Meredith, 202/606-8218, e-mail: jmeredith@neh.fed.us, and ask for the guidelines, the latest information on the budget, and evaluation process.
2. Look at a successful grant in your field. Ask for the list of funded projects for the last three years, choose a project then ask John Meredith to send you the proposal.
3. Talk to people who have had NEH grants and get their advice. (See above to find out who has had a grant.)
4. Write a preliminary draft and have it read by the program officer (John Meredith) and/or a friendly but critical colleague, preferably one who has served on a panel or received a grant. Pay very close attention to the guidelines and elements for evaluation when writing.
5. Don't ask for too much money. Ask John Meredith for advice on how much to ask for. If you are asking for matching funds, try to get your donors lined up in advance. It makes a good impression. However, remember it is NOT necessary to have the matching money in advance. You only need to identify potential donors and sources.
6. Write your congressman/woman to express your opinion on this issue. And remember to vote.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

• **John Cotter Honored:** At its annual meeting held on April 11, 1996, at New Orleans, the Society of Professional Archeologists (SOPA) conferred Emeritus Status and Life Membership upon pioneering historical archaeologist John L. Cotter. Cotter was cited for his early work at Jamestown and sustained contributions to the field, his major role in shaping cultural resources management while with the National Park Service, and his profound influence on students of American Civilization at the University of Pennsylvania. He was the founding president of the SHA and its first editor, as well as the 1984 recipient of SHA's J.C. Harrington Medal (one year after Harrington himself received the original award). An original member of SOPA, Cotter served as its first elected Grievance Coordinator.

• **H. John Heinz III Charitable Trust Grants for Archaeological Field Work in Latin America:** The H. John Heinz III Charitable Trust announces its grant program for archaeological fieldwork in Latin America for 1997. This program will fund four to six 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 **November 15, 1996** and notification of the award will be made by March of 1997.

For complete information write to: Rose Gibson, H. John Heinz III Charitable Trust, 32 CNG Tower, 625 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, PA 15219. If you have any questions, please contact Dr. James B. Richardson III, Chairman, Division of Anthropology, Carnegie Museum of Natural History, 412/665-2601, fax 412/665-2751.

### EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Reported by  
Sara F. Mascia

• **Reminder:** Please send all correspondence for the Clearinghouse for Employment Opportunities to: Sara F. Mascia, Society for Historical Archaeology, P.O. Box 442, Tarrytown, NY 10591-0442. Telephone: 914/631-3916, FAX 914/631-8764. **DO NOT** send Clearinghouse mail to the SHA offices.

• **Employment Seekers:** send one copy of your resume, including a daytime phone number, along with a cover letter stating any preferences such as region, type of job or duration of job to the above address. Once received, your resume is placed on file and as jobs open that fit your qualifications and requirements, notice of these will be sent to you. It is also possible that you may be called by a prospective employer (if you do not wish to be called, please so note in your cover letter). It is up to you to respond to the notice, following normal or specified application procedures.

• **Employers:** send a position description and note any relevant requirements such as a regional experience or specialized skills. Copies of the description will be sent to qualified prospects. An application deadline or notification once a job is filled would be appreciated. If for any reason you do not want your position advertised in the *Newsletter* please note that at the top of your announcement. If a position must be filled immediately, call and a check through the files may provide some leads.

### Job Opportunities

• **The Getty Conservation Institute: Senior Coordinator.** The Getty Conservation Institute, an operating program of the J. Paul Getty Trust, invites applications for the position of

Senior Coordinator in the Training Program to work with the Institute's international program of professional education aimed at promoting, developing, and enhancing the practice and knowledge of conservation of cultural property. The Program includes courses, workshops, seminars, and conferences for conservators and other professionals.

**Responsibilities:** Assessing educational and training needs, developing programs for activities according to the Institute's policies and priorities, and implementing proposals in consultation with the Program Director. Identifying lecturers and specialists, establishing and coordinating content and overseeing the creation of supporting materials. Supervision of support staff and performing administrative duties within the Program. Position requires frequent travel to meetings and course sites throughout the world.

**Qualifications:** Graduate degree in conservation, art history, archaeology, or anthropology; experience in management of projects, preferably on an international level; and a minimum of 5 years experience in archaeological conservation or related field. Successful candidate must be skilled in interpersonal relationships in order to work effectively with staff and outside professionals. Excellent written and verbal skills necessary.

Please send cover letter and resumes to: Yvonne Bradshaw, Human Resources, J. Paul Getty Trust, 401 Wilshire Boulevard, Suite 600, Santa Monica, CA 90401. 310/395-0388.

### FUTURE CONFERENCES/WORKSHOPS

• Three workshops sponsored by the National Park Service and other organizations: **Non-Destructive Investigative Techniques for Cultural Resource Management**, on **June 3-7, 1996** at the University of Maine, Farmington; **Low Altitude Large Scale Aerial Reconnaissance for Cultural Resource Managers**, on **July 30-August 8, 1996**, in San Juan, New Mexico; **Basic Photo Use Methods in Cultural Resource Management**, on **September 9-13, 1996**, at Fort Laramie National Historic Site, Goshen County, Wyoming. Contact: Steven L. De Vore, National Park Service, IMFA-RM-S, 12795 West Alameda Parkway, PO Box 25287, Denver, CO 80225.

• **Mid-South Archaeological Conference:** The 17th meeting will be held at Ellis Auditorium, The University of Memphis, Memphis, Tennessee on **June 29-30, 1996**. The theme of this year's meeting is "Results of Recent Investigations in the Greater Mid-South." Program organizers are Charles McNutt, Dept. of Anthropology, Univ. of Memphis 38152 (901/678-2618, mcnuttch@cc.memphis.edu); Mitchell Childress, c/o Garrow and Assoc., Inc., 510 S. Main, Memphis 38102 (901/526-8008); and Rick Walling, Panamerican Consultants, Inc., 15 S. Idlewild, Memphis 38104 (901/274-4244, panamrcn@south.icerve.net).

• **Shipwrecks of the Great Lakes,** A conference sponsored by the Minnesota State Historic Preservation Office in cooperation with the Gales of November Conference, to be held at the Radisson Hotel, Duluth, Minnesota, on **October 10-12, 1996**. Shipwreck investigations in the Great Lakes will be the

focus of the conference, but other aspects of underwater archaeology and the history of water transportation in the midcontinent will also be featured. Contact: Scott Anfinson or Michele Decker at the Minnesota SHPO (612/296-5434).

- **Midwest American Society for Eighteenth-Century Studies**, annual meeting in Indianapolis, **October 17-19, 1996**. Papers on topics relating to material culture of the "long" 18th century (1660-1815) will be presented. Contact: Ron Rarick, Dept. of Art, Ball State University, Muncie, Indiana 47306. 317/285-5838, FAX 317/285-5275.

- **Eastern States Archeological Federation**, 63rd Annual Meeting, Radisson Hotel, Huntington, West Virginia, on **October 24-27, 1996**. For more information contact: Robert F. Maslowski, Program Chair, Council for West Virginia Archaeology, PO Box 1596, Huntington, WV 25716.

### CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

Reported by  
Priscilla Wegars

To obtain a listing in this section, send information on your publication (typed, double-spaced, following the format below) to Priscilla Wegars, Current Publications Editor, SHA Newsletter, Laboratory of Anthropology, University of Idaho, Moscow, ID 83844-1111. Please include price and ordering information, and, if possible, a disk in Word Perfect 5.1, 5.2, or ASCII.

**BEADS:** Journal of the Society of Bead Researchers, Volume 6 of *Beads* has recently been released. It contains 88 pages, plus six color plates. The contents include six book reviews, and four articles dealing with various aspects of bead research around the world.

- *Beads from the African Burial Ground, New York City: A Preliminary Assessment*, by Cheryl J. Laroche.
- *European Beads from Spanish-Colonial Lamanal and Tipu, Belize*, by Marvin T. Smith, Elizabeth Graham and David M. Pendergast.
- *A Possible Beadmaker's Kit from North America's Lake Superior Copper District*, by Susan R. Martin.
- *Toward a Social History of Beadmakers*, by Peter Francis, Jr.

The journal is available for \$14.50 US (\$16.50 overseas via seaimail) postpaid. Send money order or check, in US funds drawn on a US bank, payable to the Society of Bead Researchers to: Karlis Karklins, SBR Editor, 802-2850 Cedarwood Drive, Ottawa, Ontario K1V 8Y4, Canada.

Bevan, Bruce

1996 - *Geophysical Exploration for Archaeology*. Pitman, NJ: Geosight. 729 pages. Available free as a microfiche from the author at P.O. Box 135, Pitman, NJ 08071.

This is an introduction for archaeologists and cultural resource managers. The three volumes are illustrated by a geophysical survey at the Civil War battlefield at Petersburg, Virginia. The first volume describes how to specify that a geophysical survey be done and gives suggestions about how to excavate after a geophysical survey. The second volume is a tutorial on the procedures of doing geophysical surveys. The third volume is a discussion of technical aspects of geophysical exploration. The geophysical instruments which are discussed include ground-penetrating radars, magnetometers, and conductivity and resistivity meters. This publication is available only as a microfiche.

Carnes-McNaughton, Linda F.

1995 - *The Mountain Potters of Buncombe County, North Carolina: An Archaeological and Historical Study*. North Carolina Archaeological Council Publication No. 26. Paper-bound, 100 pages, 30 figures, 15 tables, (\$9.00, includes shipping). Order from N.C. Archaeological Council Publications, c/o Loretta Lautzenheiser, Sec-Tres., 310 Baker Street, Tarboro, NC 27886.

This report summarizes archaeological and historical surveys of ten traditional pottery manufacturing sites in Buncombe County (vicinity of Asheville), North Carolina. Ten stoneware pottery manufacturing sites were located and researched. Eight of these were selected for archaeological investigations, including site mapping, surface collections and test excavations. Subsurface remains of kilns were documented at three of the sites. Over 11,000 artifacts were recovered and analyzed. The information and artifacts recovered from this study provide insights into a century of pottery manufacturing activities by Buncombe County folk potters beginning in the mid-1800s.

Carr, Peter E.

1995 - *Censos, Padrones y Matriculas de la Población de Cuba, Siglos 16, 17 y 18*. San Luis Obispo, California: The Cuban Index. Text in Spanish. \$25.95. Order from (and checks payable to) The Cuban Index, P.O. Box 15839, San Luis Obispo, CA 93406 U.S.A.

Census records for the early period of Cuban history are difficult to locate. This compilation has succeeded in making available the names of many early Cuban settlers who had previously remained in obscurity. Though modern census records in Cuba did not start until 1774, many earlier resident and military lists, as well as padrones, matriculas, cabildo lists, census records and many other minor lists have been incorporated into this volume. The 16th century is highlighted by a list from 1582 of residents of Havana and Guanabacoa, including free blacks and native Cubans. The 17th century contains a list from 1604 of residents of Santiago de Cuba as well as a 1664 list of former residents of Jamaica. The 18th century is the culmination of this work and contains a list of the residents of the town of Holguin from 1735 and a list of the

families receiving public aid as a result of their arrival from Florida after its exchange with England in 1763. Over 17,000 names are represented.

Hunt, William J. Jr. (compiler)

1995 - *Embossed Medicine Bottle Labels: An Electronic Finding Aid for the Identification of Archeological Specimens*. FREE. Request from Dr. William J. Hunt, Jr., NPS-Midwest Archeological Center, Federal Building Room 474, 100 Centennial Mall North, Lincoln, NE 68508. Internet requests can be made to bill\_hunt@nps.gov.

This database was created as a finding aid for persons engaged in the identification of embossed medicine bottle labels. It is equally appropriate for researching complete labels as well as for label fragments. The finding aid is suitable for use by bottle collectors as well as historical archeologists.

The database includes approximately 4200 embossed medicine bottle labels which have been compiled from 36 archeological reports and popular publications on bottles. Each embossed label listed is accompanied by the bibliographic source allowing the user to access the original reference to gain additional information about the bottle and its contents. It has been built using common word processing software to allow the researcher to employ word processing software text finding aids (a "word search") to locate strings of letters, complete words, or combinations of words which appear on a bottle or bottle fragment.

This finders' aid has proven itself to be an extremely rapid means of identifying an embossed medicinal bottle and sources of information for that bottle. Where once it may have taken hours or days to sort through the published materials, now only minutes are required to either locate a label or establish that it is unlisted in the designated sources. The database is updated annually and can be made available to users in WordPerfect 5.1, other word processing software formats, and ASCII. A free copy of the database and supporting information may be obtained by Internet request or by sending a high density 3.5" diskette to the compiler.

**Briefly Noted:** Authors who wish to obtain an additional, longer listing are invited to submit one following the instructions at the head of this section. Please contact your bookseller where price and/or ordering information are not provided.

Catts, Wade P., and others

1995 - *Final Archaeological Investigations at the William Strickland Plantation Site (7K-A-117), a Mid-Eighteenth Century Farmstead, State Route 1 Corridor, Kent County, Delaware*. Delaware Department of Transportation Archaeology Series, No. 119. Dover, DE: Delaware Department of Transportation. 164 pages (pb). Available free from Kevin Cunningham, State of Delaware, Department of Transportation, P. O. Box 773, Dover, DE 19903.

Crass, David Colin and Mark J. Brooks, editors

1995 - *Cotton and Black Draught: Consumer Behavior on a Postbellum Farm*. Columbia, SC: University of South Carolina Press. 241 pages (pb).

Foster, John M. and others

1995 - *The Mexican Potters of Prado*. Technical Series, No. 57. Tucson: Statistical Research. 214 pages (pb). Price not given; contact Statistical Research, Inc., P. O. Box 31865, Tucson, AZ 85751.

Galloway, Patricia

1995 - *Choctaw Genesis 1500-1700*. Lincoln: University of Nebraska Press. 411 pages; \$65.00 (hb).

Grettler, David J., and others

1995 - *Landowner and Tenant Opportunity in Seventeenth Century Central Delaware: Final Archaeological Investigations at the Richard Whitehart (7K-C-203C) and John Powell (7K-C-203H) Plantations, State Route 1 Corridor, Kent County, Delaware*. Delaware Department of Transportation Archaeology Series, No. 127. Dover, DE: Delaware Department of Transportation. 202 pages (pb). Available free from Kevin Cunningham, State of Delaware, Department of Transportation, P. O. Box 773, Dover, DE 19903.

Griffin, Patricia C., editor

1996 - *Fifty Years of Southeastern Archaeology: Selected Works of John W. Griffin*. Gainesville: University Press of Florida. 257 pages; \$39.95 (hb).

Leone, Mark P. and Neil Asher Silberman, editors

1995 - *Invisible America: Unearthing Our Hidden History*. New York: Henry Holt. 287 pages; \$35.00 (hb).

McBride, Kim A., W. Stephen McBride, and David Pollack

1995 - *Historical Archaeology in Kentucky*. Frankfort: Kentucky Heritage Council. 427 pages (pb). Price not given; contact Kentucky Archaeological Survey, 330-A Virginia Ave., Lexington, KY 40506-9854, 606/257-1944.

Reno, Ronald L., and others

1994 - *The Charcoal Industry in the Roberts Mountains, Eureka County, Nevada*. 2 vols. Virginia City, NV: Archaeological Research Services. 1-1 through 22-38, A1 through H31 pages (pb). Price not given; contact Archaeological Research Services, Inc., P. O. Box 701, Virginia City, NV 89440.

Seaver, Kirsten A.

1996 - *The Frozen Echo: Greenland and the Exploration of North America, ca. A.D. 1000-1500*. Stanford, CA: Stanford University Press. 407 pages; \$49.50 (hb).

Waselkov, Gregory A. and Kathryn E. Holland Braund, editors

1995 - *William Bartram on the Southeastern Indians*. Lincoln: University of Nebraska Press. 341 pages (hb).

## TEACHING HISTORICAL ARCHAEOLOGY

Reported by  
Teresita Majewski

At the recent annual meeting of the Society for American Archaeology (SAA) in New Orleans, I participated in a "working meeting" on protecting archaeological sites on private lands. The project was co-sponsored by the National Park Service (Heritage Preservation Services, Archeology and Ethnology), the SAA, the SHA, the Archaeological Conservancy, the National Trust for Historic Preservation, and the National Conference of State Historic Preservation Officers. Special funding was provided by the NPS through its Partnerships in Cultural Resources Training Initiative.

Susan Henry Renaud of the NPS organized and moderated the two-day session. Participants included a variety of individuals from both the government and private sectors with experience in protecting sites. In addition, there was a public forum several days later, as part of the SAA meeting, to disseminate the results of our discussion and to solicit additional input.

The session was divided into blocks of time during which particular issues were explored, beginning with a brief introduction to the topic by someone with particular experience in that area. Discussion issues include "Working Effectively with Developers," "Linking Land Conservation with Site Protection," "Dollars and Cents of Site Protection," and "Taking the Initiative for Effective Site Protection."

In my opinion, an underlying theme of our discussion was the importance of using diverse sources of information and creative strategies to protect sites. It became abundantly clear to me that all of us, whether we are academics, contractors, or work in the government sector, have an obligation to work at some level toward the protection of archaeological sites on private lands. Quite simply, sites are the ultimate basis for all that we do as archaeologists, and countless thousands of them exist on private lands. These sites are not afforded the degree of protection extended to sites on public lands.

My purpose here is not to summarize the results of the meeting; that will be done in other venues. Instead, I wanted to urge all those who teach historical archaeology to incorporate an awareness of site protection and the strategies for its implementation into the classes that they teach. Site stewardship can be introduced in a variety of ways, and should appear consistently in classes for both undergraduates and graduate students. A take-home message of this meeting was that we have to step outside of traditional archaeological/anthropological/historical training to gain an understanding of such diverse areas as planning, civics, finance/business, and law if we are to successfully protect sites.

Some resources that you may wish to consult for ideas:

Henry, Susan L.

1993 - Protecting Archeological Sites on Private Lands. Preservation Planning Branch, Interagency Resources Division, USDI National Park Service, Washington, D.C. [Contact Sue Henry Renaud for a free copy]

Judge, Christopher, and Steven D. Smith

1991 - Acquiring the Past for the Future: The South Carolina Heritage Trust Statewide Assessment of Cultural Sites.

Research Manuscript Series No. 213. South Carolina Institute of Archaeology and Anthropology, University of South Carolina, Columbia.

Simon, Brona

1994 - The Carrot, Not the Stick: Strategies for Protecting Archaeological Sites on Private Property. In *Cultural Resource Management: Archaeological Research, Preservation, and Public Education in the Northeastern United States*, edited by Jordan E. Kerber, pp. 191-208. Bergin & Garvey, Westport, Connecticut.

## Upcoming Workshops

As part of its mission to provide continuing education opportunities, the SHA's Academic and Professional Training Committee is helping to organize three one-day workshops for the 1997 meeting in Corpus Christi. One will focus on the conservation of saturated artifacts for the non-specialist. Topics to be addressed include excavating fragile artifacts, handling large quantities of artifacts, setting up a small, temporary field lab, stabilizing various kinds of artifacts, storing archaeological materials, dealing with the unexpected find, and finding and working with a conservator. Look for a registration form and additional details later this year. Two other workshops will focus on cultural resource management training. One will concentrate on basics, and the other will treat more advanced topics. These two workshops are offered through the Heritage Resources Management Program of the University of Nevada, Reno. More information on these workshops will also be available later in the year. All workshops will be held prior to the beginning of the conference.

## CURRENT RESEARCH

## NORTHEAST

Reported by  
David Starbuck

## CONNECTICUT

• **Hale Homestead, Coventry:** The Public Archaeology Laboratory, Inc. has completed a program of archaeological investigations at the Hale Homestead in Coventry, Tolland County, Connecticut. Undertaken for the Antiquarian and Landmarks Society (A & LS), the program had a specific applied goal of investigating the date of construction of the kitchen ell, and its relationship to the existing Hale House, built ca. 1776. Architectural historians had theorized that the kitchen ell had been the original Richard Hale House, in which the patriot-spy Nathan Hale had been born in 1755.

The field crew, directed by Paul A. Russo and Jim Garman, excavated a total of eight excavation units and 12 test pits in the three areas across the site. Investigations under the kitchen ell demonstrated conclusively that the space occupied by the ell was originally a garden or agricultural field, and that the ell was attached to the existing house in 1776, when the house was constructed. Reversed stratigraphy suggests that the Hales threw spoil from their cellar onto this field when they constructed the existing house in 1776. The redeposited earth sealed a low-density scatter of artifacts in an eighteenth-century land surface. Although the ell may indeed be the original Hale House, it could not have been standing in its present location prior to 1776.

In the yard adjacent to the ell, excavation revealed severe disturbance attributed to demolition of support structures, grading, and levelling presumed to have occurred after George Dudley Seymour acquired the property in 1914. Although the yard has some interpretive value as an idealized Colonial Revival landscape, no further archaeological investigations were recommended prior to construction.

• **The Connecticut School for Boys Burial Ground:** In November of 1995, Archaeological Consulting Services (ACS) conducted a survey of the Mulcahy Complex in Meriden, Connecticut. This property has most recently been used as a state police headquarters, which among other things includes forensic laboratories and a canine training facility. Approximately 48.5 acres of the property has been sold to the Veterans Memorial Medical Center for the development of a hospital within an 11.5-acre impact area. Between 1853 and 1973, the grounds supported the Connecticut School for Boys (CSB), formerly known as the State Reform School. Prior to this time, the grounds had been used for fruit orchards and possibly other agricultural efforts.

The survey was requested by the Connecticut Department of Public Works, after consultation with the Connecticut Office of State Archaeology (OSA), in response to concern about the possibility of burials of young men from the boys school being located on the property. Connecticut Special Acts 86-72 and 95-25 were designed to provide for the investigation and demarcation of the burial locations, although investigation thus far had been limited to oral tradition and vague references to a burial ground in newspaper articles. Lying just south of the 11.5-acre impact area, the suspected burial ground was demarcated by a wooden post and chain fence, and a monument was erected indicating that between 30 and 40 boys had been buried at this location. More recently, local citizens had produced lists of over 100 individual names of boys suspected of being buried on the grounds based on information from death indices at the Meriden Town Hall, some of which reveal burial location. This group contended that there was a significant possibility of burials having taken place throughout

the grounds of the facility, and that any future development project would jeopardize their integrity.

Public records for the state of Connecticut indicate that the bulk of the grounds had been used for agricultural efforts which were part of the school's self-sustained support system for much of its history. These public records also indicate the number of boys who died at the school each year (121 total before 1940), as well as causes of death, but they do not reveal the names of individuals nor their interment location. A superintendent's journal, containing a partial list of names for those who had died at the school in the late 19th and early 20th centuries, is now unavailable for public inspection and is currently housed in the archives section of the state library in Hartford.

The initial archaeological investigation of the facility was undertaken by the Public Archaeology Survey Team of Storrs. Their investigation consisted of a ground penetrating radar (GPR) study of two low-lying knolls, one of which had been designated as the burial grounds. The GPR results indicated significant anomalies in both areas. ACS subsequently developed a research design which included excavation units to be placed on both knolls, as well as shovel tests and bulldozer "strip blocks" to blanket the adjacent 11.5-acre impact area. A bulldozer was employed to strip 10% of the impact area in a systematic sample design. Parallel swaths or strips of earth were removed to reveal any possible burial features, and the strips were excavated to a depth in which Pleistocene gravel was reached, in order to exhaust all possibility of burial features in these testing areas. There were no traces of burial features nor prehistoric material within any of the impact area tests. The subsurface testing of the impact area revealed an even scatter of mid-19th century to modern debris within a plow zone. Recovered historic artifacts included building materials, and utilitarian ceramics which revealed a high degree of standardization that would be expected in an institutional setting.

Two excavation units placed within the designated burial grounds revealed traces of at least three burial features. The first unit was riddled with large rodent burrows that may have contributed to the GPR anomaly readings. While there were no traces of a proper burial feature in this unit, several pieces of casket hardware were recovered, presumably brought into the unit by a burrowing animal from an adjacent area. In the second unit, a confirmed burial feature was encountered at less than a foot below the surface and appeared as a light-colored feature whose disturbed context deviated significantly from the surrounding soil stratigraphy. At a depth of four feet below the surface, the feature revealed the corner of a severely decomposed casket. Analysis of the wood revealed it to be yellow poplar (*Liriodendron tulipifera*), a wood noted for its long, straight trunks and use in furniture. The casket hardware from both of these units matched and were found to have been produced by the Meriden Britannia Company (MBC). The cast zinc alloy and silver-plated coffin screws, plates, and tacks were located in an 1880 catalogue for MBC casket trimmings. The particular models of casket hardware do not appear in the 1969 MBC catalogue of casket trimmings, but unfortunately there were no available casket trimming catalogues after 1880 for determining a terminal date on these hardware items. This burial feature intersected a portion of yet another feature which terminated in the side wall of the unit before its lower portion could be reached. The excavation unit on the second knoll revealed large glacial boulders which probably account for the GPR anomalies recorded there.

ACS historic sources included individual death certificates, files from the Lane School (successor to the CSB), Meriden death indices and sexton's reports, local newspaper articles, the Hale index to Connecticut headstone inscriptions, the state library index catalogue of deaths in the state, and portions of the superintendent's journal. The lists produced by local citizens included 9 names of boys whose affiliation with the school could not be confirmed and who were found to have been buried elsewhere. In addition, these lists included 12 names for whom

no confirmed association with the school existed. Through various sources, ACS established a list of 86 names of boys who were documented as having died at the school, 35 short of the 121 total reported in the Connecticut Public Records volumes. ACS also established 23 documented burials of students on the school grounds. Equally important, however, was the identified burial location for 24 of the 86 available names outside the school grounds, largely through the use of the Hale index. Moreover, Meriden contains a high proportion of gravestones marked only by surnames which match many of the names of boys for whom no burial location could be confirmed. Finally, time constraints only allowed for a search of names in the Hale index for the towns in which the boys were known to have been born. It is quite likely that many of these names can be found in other towns as families moved. Of the 86 total who are known to have died at the school, there are 39 for which no burial location could be ascertained.

While prehistoric Native American burials from the Late Woodland era are commonly found in contemporaneous agricultural settings, mortuary models for Euroamerican cultural practices in New England do not share this attribute. This theoretical assessment was supported by a lack of burial features in the 11.5-acre impact area, and a density of burial features in the designated burial ground which would be consistent with the 30-60 burials that are now suspected as being contained in the area. During the entire project, ACS provided the local media and concerned citizens with explanations and eyewitness access to the various phases of the project. Thus through extensive research, various excavation techniques, and communications efforts, ACS was able to provide important burial location information for those concerned with the final resting disposition of the young men who had died at the facility. In addition, ACS was able to submit recommendations to the OSA to preserve the cemetery area and at the same time allow the large scale hospital development project to take place with only minimal alterations in its design.

## MAINE

- **Yarmouth:** In the summer of 1995, Yarmouth Historical Society sponsored a survey focusing on the early eighteenth century, a time of re-settlement after the end of a series of colonial wars. The focus of the survey was the site of the first Meeting House, as well as the nearby Loring Blockhouse, Cutter Garrison, and the Mason house. The Meeting House was built during the summer and fall of 1729. In 1762 the building was lengthened by 28' to make it 94' long and 45' wide. A map done after the Meeting house was torn down also locates the other buildings nearby. Only the eastern end of the Meeting House was located archaeologically, via sill stains which indicated that the sills were laid directly on the ground with either stones or posts serving as support at critical points. As would be expected, artifacts of course were few except plaster, hand-forged nails, window glass and occasional wine bottle fragments. The crew had little luck in finding the Cutter garrison or its palisade, but did locate a high concentration of 18th century artifacts near where the Loring blockhouse may be located.

In the fall of 1995, students from a local high school in a class designed for them continued to look for the Mason house. The field school provided high school students with practical experience, and helped the community locate a significant historic site. A number of community people from the Yarmouth Historical Society volunteered to help in the original excavation as well. Under the continued supervision of Norman Buttrick, more work is planned for the first public buildings in Yarmouth as well as the continued educating of the public, particularly area high school students.

- **South Berwick:** In August 1995, the Old Berwick Historical Society sponsored a short field school with the proposed goal of locating the

Newichawannock House trading post, established by the patentees of the Laconia grant ca. 1631. Although historians differ over the interpretation of surviving documents and the location of the post, one local tradition held that the site was situated on a terrace just north of the confluence of the Great Works and Salmon Falls Rivers, in South Berwick, Maine. Limited testing on the site has yet to confirm the trading post, but did locate the virtually undisturbed remains of a substantial dwelling dating to the second half of the seventeenth-century.

This site is poorly documented, but it sits on an area sold in the 1640s by the local Indian sachem, Mr. Rowls, to Humphrey Chadbourne. At the time Rowls described the land as an old planting ground, so there may be a contact period native presence on the tract as well. Chadbourne would go on to become one of the wealthiest men in Maine. When he died in 1667, he left an estate of over £1,700, an incredible sum for the colony, reflective of his extensive investment in saw milling. The Rowls tract was entailed, becoming the property of his son, Humphrey, Jr.

Although the Chadbournes are known to have owned another farmstead and home down river, at least one of them occupied the substantial dwelling found in 1995. Two stone walls of the cellar have been found. These, other tests, and the sizable cellar depression suggest a possible cellar size of 22' x 32'. If proved correct, it would be one of the largest cellars found in early Maine, and a substantial difference from the small (and often wood-lined cellars) that are common for early Maine. On the other hand, the cellar would be about the same size as the contemporary (and still standing) Jackson House down river in Portsmouth, and is suggestive of the Chadbourne family wealth and status. Fifteen feet to the north of the cellar was discovered the corner of another feature, which may prove to be an earthen barn or outbuilding. This area contained substantial quantities of dairy wares and cow bones.

The site is artifact rich, with the assemblage typical for the second half of the seventeenth century. Finds include a Llewelyn Evans pipe stem, and numerous fragments of combed-yellow slipware, a ceramic that has yet to show up in Maine sites abandoned during King Philip's War, thus making it a good hallmark of a 1680s' occupation. The house was burned, presumably when the region was abandoned in 1690 during King William's War. The most intriguing artifact is a brick bat with "64" crudely inscribed on the right half. This could well be the date of house construction (1664); however, the left half of the brick, which would contain the "16", has yet to be discovered. Project director Emerson Baker (Salem State College) plans to continue work in 1996 to better define the two structures and outlying activity areas.

## MASSACHUSETTS

- **Possible Praying Indian Site, Ashland:** The Public Archaeology Laboratory, Inc. (PAL Inc.) has completed an intensive archaeological survey of the proposed Apple Ridge III residential subdivision in Ashland, Middlesex County, Massachusetts. The intensive survey, directed by Jim Garman and Holly Herbster, identified a total of four archaeological sites (Magunco I through IV), the most potentially-significant of which is Magunco III, a possible component of the Magunkaquoog "Praying Indian" settlement. Established ca. 1659 by John Eliot as the seventh and final "Praying Town", Magunkaquoog is believed to have been largely abandoned by the end of King Phillip's War.

Located on the easterly side of Magunco Hill in heavy woods, Magunco III is an unusual-looking site. Above-ground features include an animal pen formed of concentric stone rings; two deep depressions, one of which shows signs of intentional berming; and two large wells, both of which exceed nine feet in width across their tops. The wells are



located at the tops of deep draws and appear to be designed to control natural springs and seeps on the hillsides.

Intensive survey testing identified a thin midden spread out between the two large depressions. Recovered European ceramics included lead-glazed earthenware, combed and dotted Staffordshire slipware, and dipped white salt-glazed stoneware. One sherd of an unidentified high-fired earthenware was sent to Colonial Williamsburg for help with identification. Mr. William Pittman, Curator of Archaeological Collections, identified the sherd as "Midlands Purple", a ware type recovered only from Martin's Hundred and other seventeenth-century Tidewater contexts.

Due to the property's long and tortuous documentary history, the site is still only tentatively identified as part of Magunkaquoq. There is a chance that it may relate to an estate established in 1749 by Sir Harry Frankland, or, alternately, unidentified individuals who occupied the property between Magunkaquoq's abandonment and Frankland's arrival. A site examination survey, scheduled for April 1996, may help resolve the issue.

- **National Amusements Project, North Attleborough:** PAL Inc. has also completed two phases of archaeological investigation at the 22.5-acre site of a proposed Showcase Cinema in North Attleborough, Bristol County, Massachusetts. Undertaken in compliance with the Massachusetts Environmental Protection Act, the intensive survey located five Attleboro red felsite workshops of varying size and complexity (Showcase 1 through 5), and the Draper Farm Site, an elite agricultural complex with evidence of occupation from 1772 to the present. Site examinations of Showcase 1, 2 and 4 and the Draper Farm Site, directed by Patricia Fragola and Jim Garman, have provided important data concerning 7000 years of human occupation of the Sevenmile River drainage.

Located at the southern edge of the project area, the Draper Farm is a potentially significant, multicomponent elite farmstead with both evidence of earlier occupation and small-scale, early nineteenth-century industrial operations. Visible components of the site include the Gamaliel Draper House (ca. 1870); a barn of unknown construction date; a small foundation east of the barn, which may be the tannery/nail factory; and numerous wells, fence lines, and other landscape features across the site. Project plans call for the demolition of the Gamaliel Draper House and construction of a new access roadway through the site.

Archaeological investigations located the buried foundation of an earlier house foundation in the yard of the existing house. From stratigraphic and photographic evidence, it seems likely that Gamaliel Draper moved this house, built by his grandfather in 1772, and recycled the structure as a carriage house for his estate. Other identified archaeological features included evidence of large-scale mid-nineteenth-century landscaping and a buried eighteenth-century land surface. Consultation with the Massachusetts Historical Commission is ongoing concerning the possible need for avoidance or mitigation.

- **Paul Adams/Blue Salamander Sites, Concord:** PAL Inc. has been assisting the Middlesex School with cultural resource services for the private school's planned expansion of athletic fields. An intensive survey of the 11-acre parcel identified two sites: the Paul Adams Place, a late eighteenth/early nineteenth century farmstead, and the Blue Salamander Site, a low-density zone of Native American activity that yielded a single Levanna point of black argillite.

Given the environmental and ecological setting of the Middlesex School project area, the most likely Native American expected site type was predicted to be a Small-Stemmed Tradition lithic workshop or temporary hunting and foraging camp. However, potential sites from other time periods could not be ruled out. In his journal, Henry David

Thoreau described a walk through the project area on November 13, 1857, during which he observed "Indian corn-hills:"

I observed on the 7th, between the site of Paul Adams's and Bateman's Pond, in quite open land, some very prominent Indian corn-hills.... These very regular round grassy hillocks, extending in straight rows over the swells and valleys, had a singular effect, like the burial ground of some creatures.

These "corn hills" were identified on the Middlesex property and appear today almost exactly as they did when Thoreau observed them. In addition to preparing a map of the field, field crew tested several of the hills for artifacts and macrobotanical remains. Whether the hills represent Native American horticulture or seventeenth-century EuroAmerican farming is still unresolved. Sampling of the hills yielded both chipping debris and early eighteenth-century EuroAmerican ceramics. Based on stratigraphic analysis, it is possible that the field may represent a EuroAmerican field that made use of an existing Native field.

A site examination of the Paul Adams Place, led by Paul A. Russo, Stephen Mrozowski, and Jim Garman, revealed several archaeological features that help interpret the lives of Concord's yeomanry in the nineteenth-century, including an extensive primary midden, a drainage feature with redeposited midden material, and evidence of extensive berming around the house foundation. The proponents expect to be able to avoid impacts to both sites; a project report is currently in preparation.

- **Cogswell Grant Site:** Kathleen Wheeler (Independent Archaeological Consulting) has completed a data recovery project at the Cogswell Grant site in Essex. The Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities is planning to install new drainage systems to alleviate water flow problems at the house, necessitating excavation at three of the four corners of the house. At the southeast corner of the house, an earlier foundation was discovered, probably dating to the occupation of William Cogswell in the late 1680s and 1690s. A prehistoric component was also found at the site, with more than 100 flakes, tool fragments, and exhausted cores, recovered among the 14,010 artifacts collected at the site.

#### NEW HAMPSHIRE

- **City of Manchester:** Kathleen Wheeler (Independent Archaeological Consulting) has recently completed a Phase 1A survey for the City of Manchester, N.H., to determine the alignment of a new sewer line. The city is replacing its system of pump houses with a gravity line and a single pump house. Phase 1B subsurface testing is due to begin in the late spring or early summer.

#### NEW YORK

- **Atlantic Terminal Urban Renewal Project:** In October and November 1995, John Milner Associates (JMA) conducted Phase 2 and Phase 3 excavations at the Atlantic Terminal Site located in Fort Green, Brooklyn. Twelve historic lots were investigated to locate privies and cisterns associated with the middle-class families who inhabited the site during the 1850s through 1890s. JMA uncovered and tested six shaft features as well as fully excavating three privies and four cisterns. Preliminary analysis suggests that the three privies and three of the cisterns were filled in the mid-to-late-1860s, while the other cistern remained open until the turn-of-the-century. All of the features produced large numbers of ceramics, bottle glass, flower pots, and

faunal remains. Significant quantities of textiles, sealed bottles still containing their original contents, dolls, and human hair were also recovered. Most of the tablewares found at the Atlantic Terminal site were from matching sets of white granite or undecorated European porcelain. Interestingly, only a handful of transfer-printed ceramics were found throughout the site. The draft of JMA's Atlantic Terminal report, available later this summer, will focus on middle-class life, the cult of domesticity, and dining etiquette in mid-19th century Brooklyn.

• **The Henry Lehman Cemetery, Sharon Springs, Schoharie County:**

In early 1994, Hartgen Archeological Associates, Inc. was retained to perform a Stage IA cultural resources study for the Lehman/Parsons farm near Sharon Springs. As part of the study, HAA, Inc. was responsible for finding the mid-nineteenth century family cemetery known to have existed on the property, but no surface evidence for it survived today. The cemetery was located through information provided by the landowner, a remote sensing study, and power equipment stripping.

Since the burial ground lay within the project impact area, it needed to be removed. HAA, Inc. undertook this work with the assistance of a physical anthropologist. In all, 15 graves were found, eight adults and seven children. Surprisingly, five of the adult graves were empty. County probate records revealed that Henry Lehman Sr. married his daughter-in-law after both his son and first wife died. This unusual action engendered family rancor that culminated in the relocation of the graves of Henry's son, Henry's second wife, and one or more of his daughters and grandchildren.

• **New York Harbor Collection and Removal of Drift Project:**

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, New York District (Corps), is presently conducting a cultural resources survey of the Arthur Kill and Kill Van Kull, Richmond County, Staten Island, New York, in connection with the New York Harbor Collection and Removal of Drift project. A reconnaissance study was conducted for the Corps by Raber Associates in 1995 and consisted of the examination of waterfront structures and marine resources, which included bulkheads, piers, pile fields, and the remains of various types of vessels. This study identified numerous individual vessels and a number of vessel clusters as potentially significant resources. The former Baltimore and Ohio Transfer Bridge No. 2, on the Kill Van Kull, was determined eligible for the National Register of Historic Places. Panamerican Consultants, Inc. is currently conducting further research and field investigations on the potentially eligible resources. The goal of this study is to understand vessel construction, function, design variations and history of the individual vessels and to document the firms or individuals responsible for creating the vessel clusters.

• **Long Island College Hospital Parking Garage Site (CEQR No. 87-013K):**

During October and November 1995, field testing at the Long Island College Hospital Parking Garage Site (CEQR No. 87-013K) in Brooklyn, was undertaken. Following the removal of 5-7 feet of overburden, four features were discovered along with the remains of foundations of mid-to-late 19th century buildings constructed along Atlantic Ave. and Hicks St. The Phase 1A documentary assessment conducted in 1989 by Historical Perspectives, Inc. outlined changes in land use through the prehistoric and historic periods, identified lots within the project site where there had been little known surface and subsurface disturbance, indicated which lots contained possible archaeological resources and recommended that further research was warranted prior to the construction of the parking garage. The Archaeological Assessment of the site, approved by the NYC Landmarks Preservation Commission in 1989, identified a portion of the proposed site as having the potential to contain archaeological

resources associated with the Revolutionary War and a farmstead from the early Federal Period.

Four features dating to the 19th century were discovered along with the remains of foundations of 19th century brick buildings. It appears that remains of earlier activities were obliterated during the "brownstone" period of the mid-to-late 19th century. Three brick cisterns were encountered in the location of the backlots affiliated with mid-19th century brick buildings formerly located along Atlantic Ave. and Hicks St. Each of the three cisterns was examined for construction methods and content. One of the cisterns, a single brick, mortar-lined cistern, was found to contain three distinct deposits dating from the late 19th century. A second double brick cistern had four distinct deposit levels containing late 19th to early 20th century artifacts. The third cistern, also of double brick construction, contained only one discrete deposit of fill with few historical artifacts.

• **Queens:** Artifacts and features dating to the late nineteenth-early twentieth century occupation of "Fowlerville," a small residential neighborhood in Queens, were recovered during test excavations for a new Stormwater Storage Tank Facility in Queens, New York. Historical Perspectives, Inc., conducted fieldwork during February 1996 on portions of seven former houselots in the vicinity of Flushing Meadows. In one of the houselots examined, the early ground surface was cleared by hand, and a number of artifacts were recovered, including a heavily corroded revolver with a wood handle. Identified as a C. S. Pettingill Navy or Belt Model Revolver, the gun was manufactured by Rogers, Spencer & Co. of Willowvale, New York, during the late 1850s (Flayderman 1994:318). Approximately 900 of this 34-caliber, 6-shot, type of revolver were produced. In the same houselot, testing also revealed a late nineteenth century wood-lined privy. This feature had four distinct deposits containing artifacts relating to domestic activities. Portions of two newspapers, dating to 1928, were recovered from the upper levels. The majority of the artifactual material recovered, however, came from the deepest level, and included several shoes (and shoe parts), as well as a variety of medicinal bottles and ceramic material. The assemblage revealed that the privy was likely in use from the mid-1890s to 1928.

Flayderman, Norm

1994 - *Flayderman's Guide to Antique American Firearms*. DBI Books, Inc., Northbrook, Illinois.

## RHODE ISLAND

• **Commodore Perry Farm, South Kingstown:** The Public Archaeology Laboratory, Inc., under the direction of Paul A. Russo and Alan Leveille, completed a Phase I(b) intensive archaeological survey within the 240-acre proposed Commodore Perry Farm Residential Compound in South Kingstown, Rhode Island. The residential compound is a subdivision comprised of 10 proposed lots; one lot contains the Commodore Perry Farm, listed in the National Register of Historic Places for its association with Oliver Hazard Perry, commander of American naval forces at the Battle of Lake Erie.

Two farmsteads were located during the initial walkover of the project area and tested during this survey. Testing at the Albert Burdick site (RI 2154) revealed solid evidence for two distinct households: an unidentified mid-to-late eighteenth century occupation, and the early nineteenth-century residence of Albert Burdick. A late sixteenth-early seventeenth century Dutch trade bead recovered from around the RI 2154- house foundation and quartz chipping debris suggest the presence of a Contact Period Native American site, though stratigraphically this presence is obliterated by the early occupation of the house.

Documentation on the second site (RI 2155), a smaller farmstead occupied briefly around the turn of the nineteenth century, is weak. However, federal and state census records indicate that it was occupied by Alexander Hazard or Ceasar Babcock, both free African Americans listed as neighbors of Albert Burdick.

Proposed construction will impact RI 2154, the Albert Burdick residence. PAL Inc. will be carrying out additional investigations to determine whether intact elements of a Contact Period Native American site exist within the proposed lot's impact area. The second farmstead, RI 2155, was also determined to be a potentially significant resource; however, it is located in the back of proposed Lot 2, distant from planned development, and can be avoided.

## VERMONT

• **Melodeon Factory:** Kathleen Wheeler (Independent Archaeological Consulting) completed a Phase 1 archaeological survey of the Melodeon Factory in the historic village green of East Poultney, Vermont. Soil levels have risen against the brick superstructure of the 1850s reed organ factory, and testing was performed to determine how to remove the soil down to the level of the slate foundation. Deposits remain from the building's earlier use as a blacksmith shop, and in May, 1996, Dr. Wheeler will lead a crew of volunteers in hand excavating the sensitive deposits away from the building foundation. Copies of the Phase 1 report are available at the Vermont Division for Historic Preservation, 135 State St., Drawer 33, Montpelier, VT 05633-1201.

## GULF STATES

Reported by  
Kathleen H. Cande

## ARKANSAS

• **1995 Arkansas Archeological Society Training Program, Ouachita National Forest:** The 1995 annual Arkansas Archeological Society Training Program held at Winding Stair Recreation Area in the Ouachita National Forest (southwest Arkansas) was a successful cooperative venture of the amateur society, state and federal professional archeologists, and the host Ouachita National Forest. The program was held in two sessions over a two and one half week period from June 10 through June 26, 1995. Society members were trained and supervised by professional archeologists from the Arkansas Archeological Survey, Ouachita and Ozark-St. Francis national forests, and the National Park Service, with funding from a Challenge Cost-Share agreement with the U.S. Forest Service.

The Blaylock Creek site (3MN383) was tested with 1 x 2 meter units on the prehistoric component at the south end of the site and 2 x 2 meter units on the historic component at the site's north end. Investigations of the historic component revealed information on an antebellum pioneer farmstead, including the remains of two stone chimneys.

The Phillips site (3MN1006), a nineteenth century farmstead, provided unexpected indications of specialized use. Excavation units were placed over two chimney falls and midden area. The units exposed architectural details of chimney construction and evidence of two different structures. Excavations also demonstrated that one chimney was used as a forge and an early pile of broken iron objects appears to have been a scrap pile for reuse by the blacksmithing operation.

## TEXAS

• **Lower Rio Grande Valley of El Paso:** Archaeological test excavations reported on in the March issue of the *SHA Newsletter* were conducted by Archaeological Research, Inc., Principal Investigators John A. Peterson and Raymond P. Mauldin, and Project Director Jeff D. Leach. Archaeological Research, Inc. is currently preparing a research design for the data recovery phase. They anticipate further results by summer 1996.

## CANADA - WESTERN REGION

Reported by  
Rod J. Heitzmann

• **Fort Langley National Historic Site 1995:** During May and June 1995 an archaeological field school was held at Fort Langley National Historic Site at Fort Langley, British Columbia, Canada. The project was under the direction of Stanley Copp (Langara College, Vancouver), assisted by Jack Porter (Canadian Heritage). Archaeological field schools have been held here every year but one, since 1988 sponsored by Vancouver Community Colleges and the Department of Canadian Heritage, Government of Canada. During that time a great deal has been learned about the site, and the 1995 season was no exception. The site affords students the opportunity to apply archaeological methods to a wide range of cultural resources. The site was designated a National Historic Site to commemorate the fur trade in the Pacific Northwest. Fur trade era (1839-88) artifacts, refuse areas and structural elements are present. In addition, previous excavations have clearly indicated precontact occupations extending back 8,400 years. Archaeological remains of late 19th century and early to mid 20th century occupations can also be encountered.

The 1995 excavations examined three areas: the proposed location of a new Visitor Facilities building; adjacent to the east reconstructed palisade; and the historic location of the Salesshop/Depot building (Structure 0). Excavations at the proposed site of the Visitor Facilities building were designed to provide information regarding the areal extent and depth of disturbance associated with an existing monument and to identify and record precontact features and artifacts. Work adjacent to the interior east reconstructed palisade was designed to locate evidence of the gallery system. The work at Structure 0 focused on finding additional structural remains related to the building, identifying and recording features related to later 19th century and 20th century use of the site and to identify and record additional precontact features and artifacts.

The proposed site of the Visitors Facilities building is a generally level terrace with a gradual slope at the northeast and a steep break in slope along the north side as the result of railway construction in the first quarter of the century. Seventeen units encompassing 67 square metres were opened. Historic artifacts included fort and farm period ceramics, miscellaneous ferrous metal fragments, bottle glass and pane glass fragments. None of the artifacts were recovered in secure contexts and no historic period features were identified. Precontact artifacts consisted of two leaf-shaped bifaces, two ground nephrite adze blades, two quartz crystal microblade cores, four microblades and moderate amounts of lithic detritus. These items would fit into the Middle Period Lower Fraser - Georgia Strait assemblage (5500 - 1500 years B.P.). A hearth or hearth pit-like feature (F. 274) was found about 60 cm to 95 cm below surface. While no artifacts were recovered from the feature, one adze blade and one quartz crystal microblade core were recovered from disturbed sands within the unit. A charcoal sample from Feature 274 has been submitted in hope of clarifying the age of the feature.

Eight excavation units encompassing 57.2 square metres were opened adjacent to the east palisade. These uncovered evidence for six interior gallery support post locations. Post remnants were noted in two units and the dimensions of a third were determined from organic staining. The postholes were spaced between 3.7 m and 4 m apart (as measured from centre to centre). The recovered artifacts ranged from precontact to 20th century in origin.

Twelve excavation units encompassing 48 square metres were opened in the area of Structure 0. Excavation revealed a linear wood feature presumed to be the remains of the original basal sill of the building. Two refuse pits containing both fort and farm era artifacts were identified. A shallow palisade style trench was also noted. While farm activity occurred in the area, the construction style is characteristic of the Hudsons Bay Company and other examples of this fence style have been found at the site. Several precontact hearths were also encountered and charcoal samples were obtained for radiocarbon dating. No diagnostic artifacts were found in these excavations.

The 1995 excavations afforded an opportunity for students from four Lower Mainland colleges to participate in an archaeological field school. The excavations have provided additional information regarding precontact occupation of the site. Evidence for fort related features such as the gallery postholes, a fort related fence line and basal sill remains of the Salesshop/Depot represent important discoveries. The evidence for farm related features assists in determining 20th century disposal patterns.

- **HBC Fort Edmonton V:** Heinz Pyszczyk, Provincial Museum of Alberta, has conducted archaeological investigations at the Hudsons Bay Company fur trade site, Fort Edmonton V (1830 - 1907), since 1992. This important fur trade site, located on the Alberta legislature grounds in Edmonton, Alberta, was ideal for the promotion of archaeology and history to the general public. The Fort Edmonton excavations also served as the archaeology field school for the Department of Anthropology, University of Alberta for the last four years. In 1995, the Provincial Museum of Alberta implemented a public archaeology program to celebrate Edmonton's 200th anniversary as a community. The general public were invited to excavate at the site for \$200 a week. They were instructed how to properly excavate and record archaeological remains, shown fur trade archaeological collections at the museum, and briefed on the history of the site. During the last four years, over 50,000 artifacts and a considerable amount of structural information were recovered from this famous fur trade site.

- **Fur Trade Era Cabin, Jasper National Park:** Peter Francis (Archaeological Services, Canadian Heritage) conducted excavations of a nineteenth century fur trade era cabin in Jasper National Park in 1994. The site was originally recorded in 1971 by Jack Elliott and has been designated Site 1423R (Borden # FeQ1 1). The cabin is located south of Jasper Townsite on an alluvial filled river terrace 10 metres above the Athabasca River within an open lodgepole pine woodland environment. The cabin is believed to consist of a single room with dimensions of 4.7 m (N S) by 7.5 m (E W) discernible only by wall outlines and a chimney mound occupying the west wall. The cabin had been burned extensively and was covered by 5 to 10 cm of silt and vegetation.

The decision to salvage archaeological information were twofold: (1) The site was ascribed a 19th century fur trade context when first recorded, making it a rare and historically significant cultural resource within Jasper National Park. (2) The site has suffered disturbance through pot hunting activities, burning, and vegetational encroachment.

The excavation strategy involved (1) exposing the internal structure of the cabin, (2) identifying discard localities for refuse, etc., and (3) recovering all artifactual evidence in order to bring into sharper resolution the temporal and functional contexts of the site. A total of twenty eight square meters were excavated; exposing the interior

structure of the cabin, external refuse pits and areas of casual discard. Recovered artifacts that can contribute to the temporal context of the site include cartridge cases, clay pipe fragments, square machine cut nails (including common, finishing and trunk subtypes), and tin cans (pressure fit lid type intended for dry goods such as baking powder or yeast).

Four .44 calibre short rimfire brass cartridge cases were recovered from refuse areas. These were manufactured between the late 1850s and ca. 1900 for use in both revolvers and the .44 Henry repeating rifle. One case bears the letter "H" head stamp, referring to the manufacturer Tyler Henry, and it was probably made by the then New Haven Arms Company, later to become the Winchester Repeating Arms Company. Because the "H" is not encircled, it probably belongs to the earlier period of manufacture for this type of cartridge (e.g., the 1870s or 1880s).

Several clay pipe fragments were recovered, the most diagnostic of which was a fragment of pipe stem that bears the inscription "D 79 W. White Glasgow". This mark was used by the William White Company of Glasgow, Scotland. It is of a type made between 1805 and 1955, however this specimen probably predates the McKinnley Tarriff Act of 1891. This act required foreign manufactured goods bear the name of the country of origin in order to be allowed into the U.S. markets.

Other artifact types include window pane glass fragments, various metal strap fragments, a button, charred bone fragments, and few fragments of chinking. No ceramics or bottle glass were found, perhaps due to looting activities.

Excavations of the cabin interior revealed details about floor construction and internal dimensions. Except for a few vertical fragments, the entire structure above the floorline has been destroyed by fire. The flooring and fragments of the outside perimeter sills have survived albeit in a very charred condition. Also, the remains of the internal hearth stones and the external chimney mound have remained largely intact except for some disturbance from pot hunting activities. A low berm of sandy soil follows the lines of the external perimeter of the cabin, suggesting a winter occupation.

This 19th century cabin site, possibly associated with fur trade activities within the Athabasca River Valley corridor, is both rare and important for contributing to the interpretation of the fur trade history theme within Jasper National Park. The results of the 1994 field work will be submitted for publication.

## AUSTRALIA

Reported by  
Susan Lawrence

## NEW SOUTH WALES

- **Randwick:** The biggest project recently is the excavation of the Destitute Children's Asylum Cemetery at Randwick. This project is being undertaken jointly with Godden Mackay in Sydney and Austral Archaeology from South Australia. The team is a large one - twenty-two people, including forensic anthropologists. Owing to the substantial interest from relatives of the Asylum children and others, there has been little information released so far.

Other recent work includes survey of sewer lines and pumping stations at Picton, assessments of the Scots Kirk and Light Rail route in Sydney and preparatory investigations of the Sydney Showground site in preparation for the 2000 Olympics. Meanwhile, the cataloguing of the hundreds of thousands of artifacts from the Big Dig at Cumberland Street in the Rocks, Sydney, also continues.

• **Eveleigh:** As a result of a 1995 Conservation Management Plan recommendation, a further study of the Eveleigh Railway Yards is in progress with the aim of documenting the historic machinery and social history. The Eveleigh Locomotive Workshop Building was built in 1887 and ceased operation as a locomotive workshop in 1988 and is an excellent example of a late 19th century industrial building displaying fine brickwork and classically designed facades. The building houses a significant collection of machinery representing a century of industrial development from the 1880s, in addition to the elements of various power systems, including steam, hydraulic, oil, compressed air and electricity. The Yards have been identified as "some of the finest historic railway engineering workshops in the world" and are of international heritage significance. The Locomotive Workshop Building "is the largest surviving, intact high quality railway workshop, dating from the steam era surviving in Australia and possibly in the world." The machinery component of the study will update an existing inventory of items including all the associated tools and assess the need for maintenance to the machines. The study will also assess the heritage significance of all the various machines and assemblages and recommend ways of interpreting them. The social history component will interview people associated with the workshops such as men who operated the machinery. This will provide invaluable information on how the workshops functioned and will give a human dimension to the place.

• **Convict Stockade:** Heritage consultants Sue Rosen and Mike Pearson, assisted by Pacific Power archaeologist Warwick Pearson (no relation), have recently conducted excavations at the site of the Cox's Rover No. 2 Convict Stockade, on the shores of Lake Lyell, near Lithgow. The stockade was occupied during the period 1832-40 by road gangs constructing Mitchell's Road over the Blue Mountains. At any one time up to several hundred convicts and soldiers were housed there. The excavations, conducted in February this year, targeted what was known from an original plan to be the Commissariat area of the Stockade. The foundations of a total of four buildings were uncovered. These comprised stone rubble and walls, with brick and lime plaster-lined fireplaces, compacted clay floors, wooden slab side walls and bark roofs. These buildings probably served as stores and accommodation for some of the officers of the guard.

The 3,500 artifacts recovered mainly comprised glass, nails and ceramics, but also included some insights into the material culture of the soldiers and convicts stationed at the Stockade, such as: buttons, badges, items of military dress, glass tableware and silver cutlery used by the military occupants, and clay smoking pipes and harmonicas used by both convicts and military alike. Artifacts such as stonemason's wedges and chisels provided an insight into the tools of the convicts' labours. The sizeable collection of the material culture of the Stockade's occupants, together with information on the structure and layout of the buildings of the stockade will combine with the rich documentary resource for the site, from both an official and convict perspective, to make an important addition to knowledge of the colonial convict system and contribution to current debate on the nature and philosophy of its administration.

## TASMANIA

• **Maria Island:** Following on from the success of last year's programme, Tasmanian Parks and Wildlife again held field school sessions on Maria Island in January and February. Maria Island has some of the more important historic sites in Tasmania, including convict sites, a winery, a cement works and industrial village, and pastoral holdings. The field schools surveyed and recorded a range of these sites in order to add to existing knowledge of the island's cultural

heritage. The field schools were led by Greg Jackman and Michael Jones of Back-Tracks Heritage Consultants.

• **The Historic Cultural Heritage Bill:** The Historic Cultural Heritage Bill passed through Tasmania's upper house, the Legislative Council, and into law on 23 November 1995. It is expected that the Act will come into effect on 1 July 1996. The Act establishes a Tasmanian Heritage Council and a Heritage Register of places "of historic cultural heritage significance". This significance is defined as significance "to any group or community in relation to the aesthetic, archaeological, architectural, cultural, historical, scientific, social or technical value of the place". The effect of having a place listed on the Heritage Register is to prohibit works which may affect the historic cultural significance unless those works are approved by the Heritage Council.

• **Convict Site:** From November 1995 through January 1996, Eleanor Casella (Department of Anthropology, UC Berkeley) directed excavations at a mid-nineteenth century female convict site in Tasmania. This preliminary field season was funded by research grants from the University of California at Berkeley, and heavily supported by the University of Tasmania, the State Parks and Wildlife Service, and the Queen Victoria Museum and Art Gallery of Launceston, Tasmania. Community volunteers, regional archaeologists, local school teachers, Aboriginal Heritage Officers, and university students from both Tasmania and the Australian mainland actively participated in this field work project. Resulting data included a topographic survey of a "Female Factory" convict site at the Ross township, and excavation of a test pit within the prison to determine the archaeological integrity of subsurface remains. This preliminary season was the first international research project to be conducted on an historic-era site in Australia.

The transportation of convicts to Australia was the largest involuntary migration of western people in modern history. Over 500,000 people were processed through a vast network of probation stations, hiring depots, hard labor camps, and model prisons across the continent. Although the majority of these convicts were from the British Isles, historical studies have shown that a significant number of Canadians, Polynesians, and Americans who committed crimes in British territories were also incarcerated within the Australian Convict System (Robson 1965).

After the American Revolution prevented further transportation of convicts to Georgia, the British Parliament authorized removal of the criminal underclasses to the remote colony of New South Wales. A second penal colony was soon required to accommodate the increasing convict population, and in 1803 Van Diemen's Land (Tasmania) was established for that purpose. This distant island soon became the primary Australian penal colony. It quickly developed an extensive bureaucratic and institutional prison system designed to punish and reform the convicts. Over twelve thousand women were transported to Tasmania from 1803 until 1853, when economic and social forces of the expanding Industrial Revolution caused Britain to cease transportation. The vast majority of these women convicts were incarcerated in the Female Factory System, a network of prisons scattered across the island. These penal institutions were designed as probation stations where "immoral" female convicts would be reformed through prayer and forced training in acceptable feminine industries, such as sewing, laundry and cooking. Once they successfully served their probation period, the "reconstituted" women were to be released into the free community where they would gain moral livelihoods as domestic servants.

The lived histories of these Factories probably diverged from this ideal model. Despite the program of reform designed by the Convict Department, popular Australian history has mythologized these women as an unrepentant, violent, incorrigible "bunch of damned whores," and celebrates their adventures of resistance. Documentary records also

suggest a delicate balance of power within the penal institutions, with riots and underground exchange of "luxuries" vaguely described in the Superintendents' reports.

Preliminary excavations produced exciting results. Foundations of the original inmate dormitory suggest multiple building sequences, possibly the architectural signature of continued power struggles between prison officials and recalcitrant convicts. Excavations also uncovered the presence of a carefully engineered course of carved sandstone drain, a feature never documented in Factory construction or sanitation records. Recovered underfloor deposits demonstrate the presence of illicit materials such as non-uniform buttons, alcohol bottle fragments, kaolin tobacco pipes, and reworked iron scrap, possibly functioning as makeshift weaponry. Analysis of this artifactual assemblage will yield information on the communication and negotiation of gender identities within the convict prison. Eleanor Casella will be directing more extensive excavations at the Ross Female Factory from December 1996 through February 1997. After analysis, this unique archaeological collection will be curated and displayed at the Queen Victoria Museum and Art Gallery of Launceston, Tasmania, where efforts are already underway to create a permanent exhibit of Tasmanian female convicts.

## VICTORIA

The new **Heritage Act for Victoria** has also been passed and came into effect on March 1, 1996. The wreck *Goorangi* has been declared an Historic Shipwreck. This vessel was one of Australia's first casualties of the Second World War, with the death of six crew when it sank in Port Phillip Bay. The **Bombay Mine Site** at Costerfield is being recorded by Graham Pernam prior to the recommencement of mining there. The site dates from the 1860s and is renowned for supplying all the antimony to Britain during World War One. A survey of the **Former Bundoora Repatriation Hospital property** in Melbourne is also being undertaken. The property was first settled in 1839, having three distinct homestead complexes constructed through to 1899. In 1920 the property became the Bundoora Convalescent Farm, and in 1924 became a hospital for ex-servicemen suffering psychiatric disorders who had progressed sufficiently at Mont Park hospital to need convalescent care. The hospital closed in 1993. The majority of the buildings will now be bull-dozed to make way for residential sub-division.

## CONFERENCE NOTES

- **ASHA/AIMA 1995:** The first year joint conference of the Australasian Society for Historical Archaeology and the Australian Institute of Maritime Archaeologists was held in Hobart, Tasmania, in October. Guest speakers Toni Carrell and Ian Oxley presented papers on maritime archaeology in the USA and Great Britain, respectively. All those giving papers were at pains to address issues of interest to both organizations, and both speakers and participants were rewarded by the results. It was generally felt that the combined conference was a success, and while logistics prevent the staging of another joint venture in the near future, the intention is to plan one in the medium term.

- **ASHA 1996:** Canberra will host the 1996 conference, the dates of which have yet to be determined. In order to maintain the momentum generated by the combination of ASHA and AIMA at the 1995 conference, AIMA representative David Nutley agreed to co-ordinate an AIMA session to be held at the ASHA conference in 1996.

## UNDERWATER NEWS

Reported by  
Toni L. Carrell

### NORTH CAROLINA

- **East Carolina University, Program in Maritime History and Nautical Archaeology (ECU):** The Program in Maritime History and Nautical Archaeology conducted a full excavation of the **Cypress Landing Shipwreck's** port side in June 1995. This graduate level field school, under the direction of Larry Babits, offered two academic credits to course participants and gave them the opportunity to train in a shallow water environment with limited visibility, in preparation for a deeper site with very low visibility. The wreck (0017PMR) lies in one to eight feet of water on the south shore of Chocowinity Bay, in Beaufort County, North Carolina. Discovered accidentally in the spring of 1994 during the construction of Weyerhaeuser Real Estate Company's Cypress Landing Marine Complex and investigated by North Carolina's Underwater Archaeology Unit in the summer of 1994, the Cypress Landing Shipwreck initially appeared to be a centerboard schooner with unusual dimensions, measuring approximately 83 ft by 14 ft with a 28 in depth of hold. The wreck's extreme length to beam ratio was enough to warrant a Phase III intrusive excavation of the site, as it suggested the vessel was purpose-built for a specific cargo type or narrow waterway. The Phase III investigation utilized extensive dredging and artifact collection.

Students measured visible features such as the stern post, centerboard, mast steps, mast partners, planking, and keelsons. Each student added their drawings to the site plan and kept a field school notebook describing their daily progress. This work revealed the wreck's true dimensions to be 73 ft by 14 ft. In addition, the significance of this site greatly increased upon the discovery of the vessel's transom bow, classifying the wreck as a scow schooner. Scow schooners were used extensively in the Great Lakes and along the Pacific Coast, and many historical accounts of scow schooner construction and use in these areas exist, but few archaeological investigations of scow schooners have been undertaken. The Cypress Landing Shipwreck represents the only known scow schooner wreck in North Carolina waters and possibly the only one of this vessel type investigated archaeologically in the Eastern United States.

The wreck exhibited some peculiar characteristics, particularly its discontinuous keelson and sister keelsons, its mainmast partner repair, its extreme length to beam ratio (5.2:1), and the extremely shallow depth of hold (27.25 in). With these dimensions, the vessel may have begun its life as an unrigged flatboat, and was later converted to a two masted sailing vessel with a centerboard. The wreck's port side hull had ten pilings wedged against it, indicating the vessel was intentionally sunk to act as a breakwater.

Historical research in surviving shipping records identified 18 North Carolina vessels with transom bows and sterns similar to the Cypress Landing Shipwreck. The wreck remains nameless, but nine of the aforementioned vessels approximate the Cypress Landing Shipwreck's dimensions. Combining historical and archaeological information, the Cypress Landing Shipwreck's date of construction most likely falls between 1869 and 1890. Based on site conditions, location, and historical research, this vessel probably worked in eastern North Carolina's shallow tributaries and canals, transporting goods to mercantile centers and lightering cargo to sea-going vessels. Perhaps during its later years it carried brick from a nearby brick yard until its mainmast partner completely failed. It may have then worked as an unrigged scow until its intentional placement as a breakwater to aid in on-loading of bricks in the late 19th or early 20th century.



Artifacts recovered from the site include a Union Army leather shoe, a leather boot, a bulls eye, various iron fittings, wooden trunnels, wooden molding pieces, and two iron chains. The Army shoe may have been sold as surplus after the Civil War. The artifacts underwent conservation in ECU's Nautical Archaeology Conservation Lab. Hopefully, the artifacts will find a home in Washington, North Carolina, where they can be used to educate the public about the area's maritime history and archaeology.

## SOUTH CAROLINA

- **South Carolina Institute of Archaeology and Anthropology (SCIAA):** In the summer of 1994, the South Carolina Institute of Archaeology and Anthropology, with the assistance of author Clive Cussler's group the National Underwater Marine Agency (NUMA), undertook a search for the submarine *H.L. Hunley*. The ill-fated submarine is believed to have gone to the bottom of Charleston harbor after successfully sinking the Union warship, USS *Housatonic*, in an evening raid on the night of February 17, 1863. The Hunley's crew are believed to have perished in the mishap.

On May 11, 1995, author Clive Cussler announced to the press that the submarine, *H.L. Hunley*, had been located. On May 30, 1995, by Concurrent Resolution S. 844, the Governor of South Carolina appointed the South Carolina *Hunley* Commission to oversee the disposition and scientific research of this historic submarine. At the request of the Commission, the South Carolina Institute of Archaeology and Anthropology *Hunley* Project Working Group (HPWG) prepared proposals for locating, verifying, assessing, and conserving the site and its material remains. A separate report was prepared with the assistance of the Deputy State Archaeologist for Forensics, Dr. Ted Rathbun, to address the Commission's concerns for the crew's remains. In addition to the Commission, these documents are currently being reviewed by advisors from the Advisory Council for Underwater Archaeology, the American Institute for the Conservation of Historic and Artistic Works, and the Naval Historical Center.

*H. L. Hunley* is an important part of the state's and nation's historic heritage. It represents innovative shipbuilding traditions of the nineteenth century, and built upon a century of submergible craft experimentation. While successful as a submersible, *H.L. Hunley* failed in its purpose as a weapon of war to break the Federal naval blockade of Charleston, South Carolina.

Until recently, Mr. Clive Cussler had refused to turn over the probable coordinates of this historic site. Fortunately, Dr. William Dudley, Director of the Naval Historical Center, has reported that Mr. Cussler has released the coordinates of the site believed to be that of the submarine *H.L. Hunley* to the Navy. It is believed that these coordinates are within state waters, and are protected within the security zone requested by the South Carolina Institute of Archaeology and Anthropology in July of 1995.

The South Carolina *Hunley* Commission and the Department of the Navy have diligently pursued this project on the state and national levels and have met to coordinate their efforts. The first meeting was held in October in Washington, and included Senators Strom Thurmond and Fritz Hollings, as well as Representatives Floyd Spence and Mark Sanford. Ultimately, negotiations between these two agencies will define the nature and relationship of the cooperative fieldwork that will verify the vessel's identity, location, assess its integrity, and provide protection for the site.

Draft Programmatic Agreement and Memorandum of Agreement have been prepared and are currently being reviewed by the South Carolina *Hunley* Commission and the South Carolina Office of the Attorney General. Concurrence on this agreement may be expected shortly. Implementation of the fieldwork is dependent on mutual

consent of the Navy and the SC *Hunley* Commission, and the cooperation of the weather. In the meantime the South Carolina Institute of Archaeology and Anthropology *Hunley* Project Working Group and the Naval Historical Center are continuing technical discussions and providing support for the project at the state and national levels. Recent discussions have centered on non-intrusive strategies for verification and assessment of the site, conservation, and appropriate treatment of any human remains.

The *H.L. Hunley* site is a war grave. The protection and appropriate treatment of the crew's remains, if and when they are encountered, has been an important concern of all the participants. The South Carolina *Hunley* Commission has elicited the aid of several public groups within the state and Charleston to ensure that *H. L. Hunley's* crew will receive a dignified and appropriate reburial.

Updates dealing with these issues are available from Senator Glenn McConnell's office: Rm 311 Gressette Senate Building, P.O. Box 142, Columbia, South Carolina, 29202, Columbia (803) 212-6340; Charleston (803) 554-9555, or on the Internet from the South Carolina Institute of Archaeology and Anthropology homepage (<http://www.ca.sc.edu/sciaa/sciaa.html>).

## VERMONT

- **Lake Champlain Maritime Museum (LCMM):** The LCMM announces our 1996 lineup of courses and workshops. With offerings this year ranging from boat building to basket making, and class lengths from a few hours to two weeks, there may be something that fits both your interests and your schedule.

This year's staff includes both old friends and new, teaching popular favorites and brand new offerings. Geoffrey Burke will be back with a more ambitious schedule than ever: building the *Wee Lassie* and teaching a one-day survey of boat building techniques in May, holding paddle making and lofting workshops in July, and finishing with a two-week guide boat course in October. Bart Howe and Dave Mussey are also returning, to teach birchbark and cedar/canvas canoe building, respectively. Dave will also offer a new course in building the form on which a cedar/canvas canoe is constructed. Hilton Dier will again offer a marathon nine-day performance at the forge, teaching three classes in black smithing. Bob Elliott will also be back, to build a dandy new Norse pram. Don Dewees will again offer his popular half hull model carving class in July.

We welcome three new instructors this season: James P. Blair, Fran Doonan and Steve Kaulback. Jim, a long-time staff photographer for the National Geographic Society, will be teaching a class built upon the concept of telling a story through photographic means, with a fitting maritime slant. Fran will be teaching two classes in building fine brown ash pack baskets and creels, just right for canoeing expeditions. Steve will lead a class in construction of an Adirondack guide boat, using modern wood and fiberglass techniques. We can't wait to see what these classes will yield!

Two favorite programs for special audiences will be offered again this season. Champlain Discovery, our five-week kayak building and paddling adventure for teens, is back under the direction of Nick Patch and his able staff. And we will also be running an Elderhostel program focusing on Lake Champlain and its history, presented by Laurie Eddy and Art Cohn.

## WASHINGTON, DC

- **National Park Service (NPS):** Citizens who have acted as good stewards for archeological sites will receive monetary rewards, thanks to a provision of the Archaeological Resources Protection Act used for the first time by the NPS working closely with the Departments of



Justice and the Navy. The rewards--to be presented in public ceremonies to people who reported thefts at a national battlefield and two Civil War era shipwrecks--come from fines paid to the U.S. Treasury by criminal violators of the Act.

Intended to promote exemplary stewardship in protecting America's past, the rewards were appropriated through an arrangement that allows agencies to improve protection of the sites by using funds from the fines to reward citizens assisting in prosecutions. The Treasury appropriated funds for these rewards following successful prosecution of criminal violators who looted Tennessee's Chickamauga and Chattanooga National Military Park--a Civil War battlefield--and trafficked remains from the USS *Cumberland* and CSS *Florida*--two Civil War shipwrecks in the James River off Newport News, Virginia--across state lines. William C. Lane, Jr., and the Confederate Naval Historical Society will receive the rewards.

In February 1992, Lane, a visitor to Chickamauga and Chattanooga National Military Park, reported that someone was using a metal detector to remove artifacts, an offense under ARPA. The individual was prosecuted and convicted. Officers of the Confederate Naval Historical Society, a private, non-profit organization, informed the FBI that remains of the *Florida* were being trafficked interstate. That information, which led to the recovery of some of the artifacts from the collectors, was incorporated into their prosecution.

The Act's reward provision requires that land managers certify to the Department of the Treasury that evidence was furnished in a civil or criminal prosecution, that it led to a finding of a civil or criminal violation under ARPA, and that a penalty or fine was paid as a result. Treasury is directed to pay a reward equal to half the penalty or fine, or \$500, whichever is lower. These rewards will maximize the strategy behind the ARPA, enacted to help agencies manage archeological sites and artifacts in place, not merely prosecute violators. Raising awareness of this serious looting problem--among Federal prosecutors as well as the public--is key to the strategy.

The Union ship *Cumberland* and the Confederate raider *Florida*, both U.S. Navy property, are listed among Virginia's landmarks. *Cumberland* sank with more than 100 men on board following a battle with the Confederate ironclad *Virginia*. *Florida* was captured by the Union and scuttled in the James River in 1864, a few hundred yards from *Cumberland*.

## AUSTRALIA

• **Queensland Museum:** The 1996 *Pandora* expedition got underway in February. Like the 1993 expedition, this was once again of short duration. The excavations occurred in the area adjacent to the grid worked last year. A diversity of personal possessions, the property of the First Lieutenant and the Purser, were uncovered. A deeper excavation in this area was also completed in an attempt to penetrate into the Captain and Lieutenant's storerooms directly below the lower deck. A traveling exhibit on the shipwreck continues to wind its way around Australia. It has visited the Museum of Central Queensland in Alice Springs. Not surprisingly, a shipwreck exhibition in the middle of the desert aroused much interest. It was viewed by school groups from extremely remote areas like Hermannsburg. It's next port of call was Darwin where it opened on December 20. For more information on the *Pandora* project and the exhibit, visit the new *Pandora* homepage at: <http://wavefront.wavefront.com/~pjlareau/pandora.html>

• **Maritime Archaeology Association of Victoria (MAAV):** On Sunday October 29 a team of six MAAV members visited the sites of the *Artisan*, *Amazon* and *Lizzie*. The team visited the *Artisan* site first, and found that the section of wreckage inspected several months ago was now almost totally covered by sand. This particular piece of

wreckage, a large section of the side of the vessel would have been an ideal task for the MAAV to have surveyed and keep records of, but it will have to wait till it uncovers again. The team then inspected the remains on the reef to the right of the creek. To our surprise we found scattered amongst the rocks many fastenings, broken deck knees, unidentifiable pieces of iron and small sections of timber. We also located a large section of timber wreckage up a small creek further down the beach. This timber seemed to be in good condition and the fastenings were very well preserved. The rest of the day was not as rewarding. We proceeded from Wreck Beach to the site of the *Amazon* but as usual it was totally covered. A magnetometer survey of the area would show up the position of the wreck site which we know is at the mouth of Wreck Creek, Inverloch. We then visited Screw Creek, Inverloch, the possible wreck site of the *Lizzie* but due to heavy rains, a dive here to locate the site was not possible.

## CANADA

• **Canadian Heritage Department:** Internet users have gained easier access today to Canada's heritage resources through a new Canadian Heritage Information Network (CHIN) Home Page that will enable access to an impressive array of information on Canadian museums and heritage resources around the world. The *Guide to Canadian Museums* offers profiles of Canadian museums and their collections. There is also information about current exhibitions, special activities, schedules and services. *Canada's National Inventories* contain records representing 25 million objects and 80,000 archaeological sites. Canada is one of the only countries in the world with computerized national inventories of its museum collections. Subscribers can survey museum holdings and consult extensive reference information compiled in collaboration with heritage specialists and institutions. Research databases include sources on museology, heritage law, conservation, a directory of heritage-related organizations, documentation standards, and information on current art history research projects and artists in Canada.

The CHIN Home Page will also provide links to heritage sites and resources around the world through the World Wide Web. Easy search screens, on-line help, and multimedia publications will assist users to make the most of this new heritage resource. There are a number of ways users can get subscriber information: e-mail at [service@chin.gc.ca](mailto:service@chin.gc.ca), on the Home Page <http://www.chin.gc.ca/>, FAX 613/952-2318, calling toll-free at 1-800-520-CHIN, or 613/992-3333.

## UNITED KINGDOM

• **Glamorgan-Gwent Archaeological Trust & National Museum of Wales:** Archaeologists successfully resurrected a 700-year old shipwreck from a muddy river after a five-day salvage operation. The 50 ft timber boat is believed to be the 'missing link' in British medieval maritime history and the most important find in 25 years.

The team was forced to leave the site at the River Severn estuary at Magor Pill, Gwent, four times by high winds and strong tides. But at 4.30 am on August 27, 1995, the delicate wooden hull, secured in a steel cradle, was hoisted aloft by a floating crane and on to the construction barge *Sabrina*. It was then ferried across the River Severn and lowered on to Severn Beech. Nigel Nayling, the chief archaeologist at the dig explained that because the tide was rushing in there was only one chance to do it. Adding to the difficulties was the question of whether the hull would collapse under the strain of lifting. Study of the ship will reveal a whole horde of secrets about medieval history.

The boat was built between 1220 and 1300 and used to ferry iron ore along the River Severn. Tree-ring counting has found that one timber dates from 1164. The timbers were spotted by Derek Upton, a steel worker, on the Severn Levels. They were preserved in thick mud and

silt 500 yards out in the estuary. Archaeologists believe it will take four years to clean and preserve the timbers before the boat goes on display in Cardiff. A causeway across the Severn that is believed to have been used by the Roman Emperor Claudius and his troops has reappeared because of the drought. The line of stepping stones across the river between Arlingham and Newnham in Gloucestershire has become exposed when the tide is out six times this summer because water levels are so low.

Alan Watkins, an historian from Gloucester Museum, said there are legends that the causeway was used by the Romans during the invasion and occupation of Britain. Gloucester then known as Glevum, was an important Roman city on the border with Wales. The story was given credence by the remains of an elephant found previously at the causeway, which is not believed to have been man-made.

#### OTHER NEWS

• **Abandoned Shipwreck Act (ASA) Upheld:** A U.S. Court of Appeals recently rejected a commercial salvor's claim against the constitutionality of the Abandoned Shipwreck Act (ASA). In the case of *Zych v. Unidentified, Wrecked and Abandoned Vessel* (19 F.3d 1136 [7th Cir. 1994]), the Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that Harry Zych, a commercial salvage business operator, was not entitled to be awarded salvage rights for a shipwreck believed to be the *Seabird*, which sank in Lake Michigan just north of Chicago on April 9, 1868.

In his arguments, Zych contended that ASA was unconstitutional because Congress had exceeded the Supreme Court-ordered limit on legislation in the admiralty and maritime context. The limit states that Congress can neither exclude a thing that clearly falls within the admiralty law nor include a thing that clearly falls outside it. Zych argued that in passing the act, Congress unconstitutionally excluded the law of salvage.

The court rejected Zych's argument and held that the ASA has no effect on the law of salvage because it does not apply to abandoned shipwrecks. The law of salvage assumes that the salvaged property is owned by someone other than the salvor who has been awarded the salvage rights. ASA, however, applies only to abandoned property.

Thus the court appeared to hold that, whereas title to an abandoned shipwreck is transferred to the state under ASA, the shipwreck remains "abandoned" for purposes of applying the law of salvage. The court also rejected Zych's argument that a federal court could order the state of Illinois to pay him a salvage award and ruled that a Supreme Court-created exception to federal sovereign immunity cannot be analogized to the 11th amendment state sovereign immunity. Consequently, since Illinois did not consent to Zych's suit and Congress has not expressed any intent to abrogate Illinois' 11th amendment sovereign immunity, Zych's suit is barred. In its findings the court concluded that "the 11th amendment does not allow us to order Illinois to pay a salvage award to Zych. The Abandoned Shipwreck Act then, as it affects this case, does not exclude a thing that clearly falls within the admiralty and maritime law. The Constitution is not violated . . . and the decision of the district court is affirmed."

• **Underwater Archaeology, the Internet, and the World Wide Web (WWW):** The Internet is rapidly becoming a forum for the exchange of information on underwater archaeology and related maritime resources. The location of new sites that focus on maritime or related fields will be included as a regular feature. Share the news with your colleagues by forwarding new listings or sites to [tlcarrell@trip.net](mailto:tlcarrell@trip.net) for future inclusion in the *SHA Newsletter*.

Amphoras Project:

<http://www.epas.utoronto.ca/amphoras/project.html>

Anthropology on the Internet:

<http://dizzy.library.arizona.edu/users/jlcox/first.html>

Australian National Shipwreck Database:

<http://www.mm.wa.gov.au/WEBFM/hotlist/ssearch.html>  
(shipwrecks)

<http://www.mm.wa.gov.au/WEBFM/hotlist/bsearch.html>  
(bibliography)

Canadian Heritage Information Network (CHIN):

<http://www.chin.gc.ca/e-mail-service@chin.gc.ca>

Channel Islands Marine Archaeology Resources (CMAR):

<http://weber.u.washington.edu/~nailgun/cmar>

East Carolina University's Program in Maritime Studies home page:

<http://www.ecu.edu>

Florida State University Underwater Archaeology:

<http://ocean.fsu.edu/oce/dive/uwarch.html>

HMS Pandora homepage:

<http://wavefront.wavefront.com/~pjlaureau/pandora.html>

Maritime History on the Internet:

<http://ils.unc.edu/maritime/home.html>

Pan-American Institute for Marine Archaeology (PIMA):

<http://www.wbm.ca/users/nfisher/>

Society for Professional Archaeologists (SOPA):

<http://www.smu.edu/~anthrop/sopa.html>

South Carolina Institute of Archaeology and Anthropology homepage:

<http://www.cla.sc.edu/sciaa/sciaa.html>

UK Designated Historic Wreck Sites Guide:

<http://www.cru.uea.ac.uk/ukdiving/misc/deswreck.htm>

University of Southampton, Maritime Archaeology:

<http://avebury.arch.soton.ac.uk>

Maritime History List Server - to subscribe send the following message - subscribe marhst-l <your name> to marhst-l@qucdn.queensu.ca

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Becker, Ronald F.

1995 - *The Underwater Crime Scene: Underwater Crime Investigative Techniques*. Charles C. Thomas Publishers, Springfield. \$34.95

Boyd, Carl

1995 - *The Japanese Submarine Force and World War II*. Naval Institute Press, Annapolis. \$32.95

Broadwater, John D., editor

1996 - *Yorktown Shipwreck Archaeological Project Final Report*. Limited distribution. Comments and inquiries are welcome and should be directed to John D. Broadwater, 295 E. Queens Drive, Williamsburg, VA 23185, 804-878-2973 (E-mail: [jbroadwater@ocean.nos.noaa.gov](mailto:jbroadwater@ocean.nos.noaa.gov)). The report's size precludes wide distribution at this time; however, the report will be published in condensed form in 1997.

Duffy, Michael, editor

1992 - *Parameters of British Naval Power, 1650-1850*. University of Exeter Press, Exeter. £11.95

Fisher, Stephen, editor

1994 - *Man and the Maritime Environment*. University of Exeter Press, Exeter. £12.50.

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1989 - *Innovation in Shipping and Trade*. University of Exeter Press, Exeter. £11.95.

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ISSUE		DEADLINE	
October	1996	14 August	1996
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