Half of the $1500 stipend for each student is provided by PHMC; remaining funds must be raised from outside sources. Donations to this fund, which will support these worthwhile archaeology training positions, should be sent to:

Friends of the State Museum
The State Museum of Pennsylvania
PO Box 1026
Harrisburg, PA 17108-1026

Please indicate on checks that the contribution is for the Section of Archaeology Internship.

**SOUTH DAKOTA**

June 19th, 20th, and 21st *Archaeology Days* will be celebrated state-wide. For further information or a schedule of events contact Todd Kapier, HPC, 3 East Main Street, Box 417, Vermillion, SD 57069, ☎️ 677-5314.

**VIRGINIA**

The Virginia Department of Historic Resources (VDHR) is instituting a reorganization of the Division of Archaeology. While the full details of this reorganization are too lengthy to include here, major changes are detailed below.

The Division’s Survey and Planning Section is organized into three program areas; Survey, Preservation Planning, and Site Stewardship. One new initiative of the Survey Program, headed by E. Randolph Turner, III, is to work with State and Federal land management agencies to provide training and assistance on the identification and protection of archaeological resources on public lands or that are potentially affected by government actions. This includes formal workshops for governmental agencies and mechanisms for regular assistance to ensure that archaeological resources are routinely considered as part of both short and long-term planning efforts on public lands.

The Preservation Planning Program, also headed by E. Randolph Turner, III, has been assigned the responsibility to solicit local governments to include archaeology in their planning process. This action includes assisting communities in the application of departmental funds to address local archaeological survey, register, or planning needs; becoming Certified Local Governments; providing technical assistance in revising comprehensive plans; or providing workshops in archaeology and historic preservation.

The Site Stewardship Program, coordinated by David K. Hazzard, is a new Division initiative, expanding upon the
former Threatened Sites Program. Included in this new program is landowner stewardship, site monitoring, and threatened sites research.

The Collection Services Section, Lysbeth B. Acuff, Chief Curator, will offer a volunteer program for the public, which will begin in June 1992. Labs will be open two Saturdays a month, starting with an open house and tour of the facilities. Formal notice of the open house will be issued in early June.

For further information contact M. Catherine Slusser, State Archaeologist, VDHHR, 221 Governor Street, Richmond, VA 23219.

**Wyoming**

In 1991, the Wyoming SHPO initiated the Cultural Heritage Assessment Team (CHAT) program. Designed to aide local communities in the assessment of their historic resources, the purpose of the group is to offer assistance in implementing plans for simple and effective means of developing the historic and cultural resources. During August 1991, CHAT visited Cokeville and Kemmerer in western Wyoming. This year the program is planning two more CHAT visits. If you know of a community seeking direction on the development of their historic resources, contact the SHPO's office.

**PUBLICATIONS**

At our request the following synopsis was provided by Barbara J. Little for her edited book *TEXT-AIDED ARCHAEOLOGY*, now available through CRC Press, Inc., 2000 Corporate Blvd., NW, Boca Raton, FL 33431, ☏ 407-994-0555.

*Text-Aided Archaeology* addresses the question, "How can archaeologists take the best advantage of our documentary sources to address the questions that interest us?"

Some of the most basic uses of primary documents include identification of site locations and preliminary assessment of National Register significance. Many historical archaeologists have admonished their colleagues to pay closer attention to the use of documents not only for identification but also for the interpretation of historic-period materials. Techniques of finding and using archival information are only part of the use of documents. It is also essential to consider the methodology used to structure relationships between our data sources. Such method is as basic to a successful historical archaeology as is method in fieldwork.

There are at least five main ways in which archaeologists use texts to aid in interpretation. These are 1) as contradictory data, wherein textual and artifactual information are used as independent sources to be played off against each other, identifying anomalies and disagreements that lead to further questions; 2) as complementary data, wherein data from each source are used to fill in the gaps in the other; 3) to create hypotheses that may then be tested with archaeological data; 4) to identify historical myths or fictions that may be debunked with archaeological data; and 5) to create broad contexts of social history for interpretation.

*Text-Aided Archaeology* contains case studies that provide research strategies and methodologies useful to those in both academic and applied archaeology.

**FOR YOUR INFORMATION**

Glenn A. Harper is the new Southwest Regional Coordinator for the Ohio Historic Preservation Office, replacing Loren Gannon who recently retired. Glenn was formerly the coordinator for the OHSPo's Northwest Regional Office.

J. Mark Wittkofski, formerly of the Virginia Department of Historic Resources, recently joined the staff of Gray & Pape, Inc., in the capacity of Principal Investigator.

Note there is an address change for Brockington and Associates, Inc., in the Corporate Listings of this issue.

On May 18, 1992, Angie Krieger will take over the position as Hoosier National Forest Archaeologist.
CALANDAR OF MEETINGS

May 28-30 - Dakota History Conference, 24th annual meeting, will be held at the Center for Western Studies, Augustana College, Sioux Falls, SD. For further information contact: Herbert Blakely, Box 762, Phillip, SD 57567.

May 28-30 - 4th Annual Ohio Historic Preservation Conference, Renaissance Inn, Lorain, OH. Contact: Ohio Historic Preservation Office, Ohio Historical Center, 1982 Valma Ave., Columbus, OH 43211-2497. ☎ 614 297-2470.

May 29-30 - The Minnesota Historical Society's 1991 Annual History Conference. This conference has been rescheduled due to the record-setting Halloween snowfall. The conference will be held in conjunction with the 1992 Heritage Preservation Committee Workshop to be held at the St. Paul Hotel and Landmark Center.

June 5-6 - Mining History Association will hold its third meeting June 5-6, 1992, in Boise, Idaho. For further information contact: Dr. Ronald C. Brown, Department of History, Southwest Texas State University, San Marcos, TX 78666-4616.

June 18-21 - New England Antiquities Research Association Conference, Brown University, Providence, RI. Theme: Americans Before Columbus.


CORPORATE PROFILES

The Archaeology Department of Powers Elevation Co., Inc. (Powers), specializes in managing cultural resources assessments and meeting the compliance needs of both private enterprise and various governmental agencies. We can provide expert guidance through federal and state regulations and the review process, while maintaining a commitment to scientific excellence.

The Archaeology Department was established in 1978 to complement its sister departments of Land Surveying and Environmental Services, thus providing a full-service package for our clients. Powers is a pace-setter in its field, having served the energy industry in the Rocky Mountain region since 1948. We are also an authorized USGS map dealer and can supply maps within 24 hours.

The Archaeology Department offers a wide range of cultural resources management services. We have a permanent staff of five highly qualified professionals, with many years of individual experiences and diverse backgrounds. We can perform literature reviews, archaeological inventories, monitoring, testing programs, site evaluations, excavation projects, management plans, and agency negotiations. Powers holds antiquity permits that allow us to conduct cultural resources investigations in Utah, New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming, Idaho, Montana, North Dakota, and South Dakota.

For further information on the firm, please write Marcia J. Tate, Manager, Archaeology Department, Powers Elevation Co., Inc., PO Box 440889, Aurora, Colorado 80014, or phone 303-321-2217.

MARIAH ASSOCIATES, INC., is a multi-disciplinary environmental consulting firm providing compliance and permitting services throughout the western United States. Since 1976, Mariah has successfully completed over 600 environmental studies
for over 200 clients in the surface mining, water resource development, and power generation and transmission industries. Mariah offers full environmental permitting services from multi-disciplinary EIS's and EA's, to specific studies in archaeology, ecology, and geology.

Our cultural resource services involve both prehistoric and historic studies and include baseline field inventories, NRHP site testing and data recovery excavations, NRHP district treatments, archival and oral history research, NRHP nomination forms, historic cemetery relocation, HABS/HAER documentation, and development of research designs and regional/historic contexts.

Mariah maintains four full-service branch offices in Austin, Laramie, Albuquerque, and Reno. Our staff includes over 40 full-time salaried professionals, including eight with Ph.D.'s, and 22 with M.A. degrees. We also employ between 25 and 50 field/lab technicians at any given time. Our archaeologists offer expertise in the northern plains, Rocky Mountains, Great Basin and Sierras, Greater Southwest, and southern Plains cultural areas. For further information, contact Dr. Chris Lintz at 1700 S. Lamar, Suite 240, Austin, TX 78704, 512-444-8998.

MAAR ASSOCIATES, INC. (MAI), has provided professional Cultural Resource Management (CRM) compliance services to clients throughout eastern North America and the Caribbean. A woman-owned company, incorporated in 1976 under the laws of the State of Delaware, MAI has undertaken more than 400 projects which, in all cases, have met the requirements of various state and federal review personnel and agencies. Our professional full-time staff includes prehistoric and historic SOPA-certified Archaeologists, Architectural Historians, Preservation Planners, Historians, Conservators, and Laboratory Technicians. MAI has the necessary equipment and personnel to conduct up to 10 projects concurrently. MAI's extensive experience includes a broad range of expertise in the development of predictive models, the conduct of intensive archaeological field surveys and data recovery operations, as well as the capability to execute both county-wide and corridor/project specific architectural surveys. MAI maintains fully-equipped and staffed offices in Newark, Delaware, and Williamsburg, Virginia, as well as maintaining satellite offices in Joppa, Maryland, and Avondale, Pennsylvania. For more information contact Mr. Ronald A. Thomas or Mr. Robert F. Hoffman at the corporate office, 9 Liberty Plaza, Newark, Delaware 19711, 368-5777.

WORKSHOPS/CONFERENCES

On May 22nd and 23rd, the COUNCIL OF VIRGINIA ARCHAEOLOGY (COVA) will host a symposium entitled "The Historical Archaeology of 18th-Century Virginia." This symposium is sixth in a series intended to provide current archaeological research within the Commonwealth of Virginia. The symposium will be held at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville, and is highlighted by a Saturday outdoor seminar on landscape archaeology. There is a $15 symposium registration fee, or a $7.50 daily fee. Additional events include a Friday night reception ($5) and Saturday picnic dinner ($10). Send registration fees, checks payable to COVA, to: Dennis J. Pogue, Archaeology Department, Mount Vernon Ladies Association, Mount Vernon, VA 22222. For further information, contact Dennis Pogue at 703-780-2000 ext. 326.

JOB ANNOUNCEMENTS

TEMPORARY POSITIONS

EMANCO, Inc. is accepting resumes for temporary field and laboratory personnel. Anticipated projects in Texas and eastern U.S. Previous archaeological experience and a minimum of three references required.

EMANCO, Inc.
1403 BRIITMOORE ROAD
HOUSTON, TX 77043
713-467-7046

The DELAWARE STATE HISTORIC PRESERVATION OFFICE, BUREAU OF ARCHAEOLOGY AND HISTORIC PRESERVATION, has a position opening for a Cultural Preservation Specialist - Archaeology. Qualifications include a graduate degree in archaeology, anthropology, or closely-related field; at least one year of full-time professional experience or equivalent specialized training in archaeological research, administration and management; at least four months of supervised field and analytic experience in general North American archaeology; and demonstrated ability to carry research to completion. Salary range is $23,351 - $31,134, plus State benefits. Deadline for submission of state application and resume is May 22, 1992. For information, Contact: Joan N. Larrivee, Administrator, State Historic Preservation Office, 15 The Green, Dover, DE 19901, 302-739-5685.

THE SAVANNA COLLEGE OF ART, AND DESIGN, SCHOOL OF BUILDING ARTS is seeking faculty members for its expanding graduate and undergraduate degree programs in historic preservation. Candidates must hold a graduate degree in their area of specialization. Experience with teaching and professional preservation preferred. Send cover letter and resume to Matthew T. Lowry, AIA, Design, School of Building Arts, Savanna College of Art and Design, P.O. Box 3146, Savannah, GA 31402-3146.

SONOMA STATE UNIVERSITY invites applications for a full-time, tenure-track position in Archaeology beginning Fall 1992.
Qualifications include Ph.D. with experience in several long-term investigations, as well as SOPA qualifications in "field research."

For more information contact the Anthropology Department Secretary at 707-664-2312, or FAX 707-664-2504.

REQUESTS FOR INFORMATION

One of The Grapevine's most recent subscribers is Beverly Bastian, assistant review editor for The Public Historian. Beverly has issued a request for information on new historical archaeology gray literature for potential review in The Public Historian. If you have a historical archaeology you wish to submit for review, please contact Beverly at the following address:

Beverly E. Bastian
The Public Historian
Department of History
University of California, Santa Barbara
Santa Barbara, CA 93106
805-893-3620

GLOBAL POSITIONING SYSTEMS

WHERE ON EARTH ARE YOU?
GLOBAL POSITIONING SYSTEMS
FOR RESOURCE ANALYSIS

Constance E. Farmer

On April 1, 1992, Ellerbusch Instrument Company of Cincinnati, Ohio, sponsored a seminar on Global Positioning Systems (GPS). The seminar was tailored for surveyors and surveying companies, but use of GPS for resource analysis and mapping was briefly discussed. The presenter was Steve Kersey of Trimble Navigation, Ltd., a leading manufacturer of GPS hardware and software.

GPS is a system for locating points on the surface of the earth utilizing NAVSTAR satellites. The system is being developed jointly by the U.S. Department of Defense (DOD) and U.S. Department of Transportation (DOT). GPS uses satellite navigation as the basis for its positioning system. When the system is complete there will be 24 satellites in the constellation giving 24 hour coverage of the globe. The system was designed primarily for defense purposes, but its practical applications in many other arenas is beginning to be realized. At present the DOD is assuring access for the next ten years to non-government users at no charge. It is hoped that once the constellation of satellites is in place and the system is functioning well, a private contractor will take over operations of the system. At that time a user fee could be charged for access to the system.

GPS allows the user to circumvent many of the problems inherent in land-based systems. Because the locational signal comes from overhead, the need to traverse from point A to point B by measuring many points in between is eliminated. By reducing the number of total points that need to be shot in, the time needed to complete the job is greatly reduced.

The system works by measuring the distance from each satellite to the receiver. By using four different signals, the system uses triangulation to pinpoint ground location. Several types of receivers have been developed for various applications, and most can be operated by an individual crew member, reducing the man-days needed to complete a project. There are even small hand-held units that are being used by individuals today, primarily for navigation.

The system consists of a receiver, which can be single-channel or multi-channel, depending on the application it is being used for and the degree of accuracy required for the project, and of course the orbiting satellites. To assure good data for each point a minimum of three satellites must be in the area at the same time, but four is the preferred number. Because the satellite constellation is currently incomplete, there are periods during the day when a given area may not have the required number of satellites in position for accurate measurements. Computer programs have been developed to define optimum times for surveying a particular location, allowing the manager to plan efficient use of those optimum "windows". The data gathered using GPS can be combined with conventional survey methods, such as data from a total station and data collector, and with Geographic Information Systems (GIS). This allows the project manager a great deal of flexibility in designing the field methods and research objectives for a particular project.

GPS is being used today by several federal agencies such as the Forest Service, BLM, and the U.S. Department of Fisheries and Wildlife for resources mapping on large tracts of land. The application of GPS in cultural resources investigations is just beginning to be considered. For large scale projects, where multiple sites occur in the project area, GPS could be used to more accurately locate Those sites within the project boundaries, and then to map each site itself. By combining this locational data with previously recorded site data and with environmental data generated through GIS computer programs, the archaeologist can easily synthesize a great deal of information which may lead to a better understanding of the resources in relationship to the landscape.

The seminar provided extensive technical information about how GPS functions, and also the hardware Trimble Navigation sells. Equipment for a single crew would require about $50,000 in initial investment today. However, the technology is being looked at as the next "utility", which means that the hardware will fall in price as use becomes more extensive and the technology becomes more refined.

If there are cultural resource professionals out there who are on the cutting edge and are already utilizing GPS for field reconnaissance, the archaeological community would like to hear about how you applied GPS to the project objectives,
and the degree of success you experienced with the technology. The editors of "The Grapevine" would like to include this information in future issues. Please contact E. Jeanne Harris for details. Your fellow archaeologists will appreciate the sharing of this information.

For additional information about GPS systems contact Steve Kersey, Trimble Navigation, Ltd., 675-J Tollgate Road, Elgin, Illinois, 60123, (708)931-0076.

COMING ATTRACTIONS ..... 

The June issue of The Grapevine will feature the following:
- Geographic Information Systems by Robert White

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Riverdale, NY 10471
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