



# The Grapevine



Newsletter

March 18, 1994

FOR CULTURAL RESOURCES MANAGEMENT

Vol 4:3

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## Consultant Gives Techs Tips For A Better Vitae

It's March and even though the groundhog has delayed spring for six more weeks, it's already job application season. A fresh crop of resumés arrives daily in our mail - as you have no doubt noticed, there's a lot of competition for jobs.

We file the resumés as they arrive and go through them in detail when it's time to hire crew members for a project. Unfortunately, many job applicants fail to include information we need to make a hiring decision - and because there are usually many more archaeologists to choose from than positions, those applications with scanty data are put aside.

Here's an example of items potential employers like to see included in a job application:

- A current, dated resumé with a moderate amount of detail (degrees you hold, permanent address, your position and specific job duties on previous projects, any reports you have written, etc.)
- A list of at least three references with phone numbers. (We do not hire anyone without checking with previous employers.)

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## Looking for Work:

Check the Job Announcements on Pages 8 & 9 For Seasonal & Permanent Employment Opportunities

## An Archaeologist's Guide to Chert and Flint

By Barbara E. Luedtke

Institute of Archaeology, University of California, Los Angeles. *Archaeological Research Tools 7*, 1992.

Reviewed by Robert Connolly

The goal of Luedtke's book is to "...draw together as much information as possible about chert and its properties... (and) create a basic reference book... that archaeologists need when they embark on technical studies of chert" (p.2). She notes the book is not a how-to manual of specific analytical procedures.

The volume contains eight chapters that discuss specific properties of chert and presents a summary. The chapters on the nature of chert, origins of chert, and chemical properties of chert provide detailed analysis of the respective topics. For archaeologists, the amount of detail presented is probably much greater than desired except for the chipped stone specialist.

However, Luedtke presents a vast amount of technical data with minimal geological or chemi-

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## Tech Tips ..continued from page 1

- A **brief, dated cover letter** with the following information:
  - \* **The position you are seeking** (crew member, field director, lab work, etc.)
  - \* **A concise summary of your experience.** For example, "I have worked on 12 excavation projects and was in charge of mapping sites with transit and stadia rod. I have also worked on survey crews and am proficient in topographic map reading, and site location and recording. In the laboratory, I have analyzed ceramic collections and have been responsible for drafting artifact illustrations and for writing analysis sections of reports. I am familiar with WordPerfect and Paradox software."
  - \* **Avoid statements such as** "My skills will be useful to

your company" unless you back them up with specifics.

\* **Avoid jargon;** we don't call them "Phase I (or II or III)" projects here out West, so we don't know what kinds of experience you may have gained working on a Phase I project.

\* **When you will be available for work.**

\* **How long a period you are seeking employment,** if temporary. If you prefer a permanent position but are willing to accept temporary employment, please say so.

\* **How much advance notice you need before you can start.**

\* **Your current address and telephone number.** If these are temporary, please let us

know how you can be reached after a given date.

### ■ A few final notes:

(1) We value archaeologists who pay attention to detail in the field and laboratory. If your application is sloppy (e.g., typos, misspellings), we jump to the conclusion that you probably do sloppy work, too;

(2) Sending your vita with postage due isn't the way to make a good first impression;

(3) It never hurts to follow up an unsolicited job application with a phone call; and

(4) Update your application periodically - we purge the application files every year.

Good luck job hunting!

Susan M. Chandler  
Alpine Archaeological Consultants,  
Inc.

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## Guide to Chert and Flint

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cal jargon making the information easily understandable to all who are interested. For example, the discussion of the geological difference between flint, chert, and chalcedony, terms often used interchangeably by archaeologists, is well presented. Although these portions of the volume are generally decontextualized from archaeological applications, the information presented is applied in subsequent chapters.

The chapter on visible properties provides basic descriptions of light refraction, color, translucency, luster, and texture. Of particular use is the section on micro-

## Guide to Chert and Flint

.. continued from page 2

scopic properties focused on high power instruments.

The chapter on mechanical properties is similarly written and discusses topics such as fracture mechanics, strength, elasticity, and hardness. For comparative purposes, the mechanical properties of a regionally broad range of materials is presented in tabular form and discussed at the chapter's conclusion.

Archaeologists will find that the chapter on altered cherts as the section of the volume with the most practical information. Visual, chemical, and mechanical variations for heat-treated and weathered cherts are well described. Relevant issues such as dating heat-treated materials and the impact of glacial and alluvial transport on raw materials are also discussed.

Two appendices to the volume contain relevant archaeological information. First, in a section entitled "Source Analysis Procedures," Luedtke presents six useful steps for sourcing raw materials. The procedures focus on developing a complete research design necessary for the task.

The second appendix presents a detailed description and chemical breakdown for over 30 regionally diverse chert sources. A glossary of terms and a purposely brief bibliography complete the volume.

Luedtke's text provides a tremendous wealth of data in 172 pages. The volume's only real shortcoming is a preponderance of geological and chemical data and a limited consideration of archaeological applications. In this regard, the title *An Archaeologist's Field Guide to Chert and Flint* is somewhat a misnomer.

## Other Publications

*Recent Research into the Prehistory of the Delaware Valley*, compiled by Christopher Bergman and John Doershuk, from the 1993 SAA symposium. *Journal of Middle Atlantic Archaeology* #10. Available through Archaeological Services, PO Box 386, Bethlehem, CT 06751-0386.

According to Michael Stewart, this volume "... represents broader trends in the current methodology of American archaeology, much of it well-funded and development-driven: the use of broad areal excavations and sampling strategies; the integration of actualistic and experimental studies with ongoing excavation and analysis programs; and the overwhelming and indisputable benefits of geomorphological and provenance research."

*The Hunt for HMS De Braak*, by Donald Shomette. Available through Carolina Academic Press, 700 Kent Street, Durham, NC 27701, ☎ 919-489-7486, FAX 919-493-5668. \$29.95.

When the hull of the De Braak was raised from the water August 11, 1986, it instigated a bitter national debate over protection of our sunken cultural resources. During the salvage of the De Braak, conducted for its Spanish treasure, little concern was given to the archaeological documentation.

This case instigated passage of the Abandoned Shipwreck Act, which not only protects such historic resources, but also details methods of retrieving them.

*Discover New Mexico's New Deal Treasures*, published by the Office

of the Secretary of State. Available through New Mexico Historic Preservation Division, 228 East Palace Avenue, Santa Fe, NM 87503. This pamphlet is a guide to New Deal art in New Mexico.

*Archaeology, History, and Custer's Last Battle: The Little Big Horn Reexamined*, by Richard A. Fox. \$29.95. In this book, Fox shatters a 100-old myth while demonstrating that archaeology and history can be equal partners in historical investigations.

*America Restored*, text by Ted Landphair, photographs by Carol M. Highsmith. \$45.00. Available from The Preservation Press, ☎ 202-673-4058 or 800-766-6847, FAX 202-673-4172 (Attention: Order Department).

From Ellis Island in New York Harbor to the Dowse Sod House in Nebraska, this volume tells America's preservation story. Using photographs and historic views of 102 sites (two from each state and the District of Columbia), Highsmith and Landphair have documented the incredible groundswell of preservation that has taken place in this country over the past few years.

*Silent in the Land*, text by Robert Gamble and photographs by Chip Cooper. \$45.00. Available from *Silent in the Land*, Suite G-1, 535 River Road NE, Tuscaloosa, AL 35405, or call 800-574-5368.

This volume consists of a collection of photographs and essays on Southern architecture. An array of architectural types from tenant farmer dwellings to signature mansions are included.

According to Gamble, "Part of our message in the book is that a significant part of Alabama's architectural heritage is currently very endangered and we need to act now if it is not to be lost."



# Teaching Archaeology: Time for A Change

**By Judith A. Bense**  
**Professor, University**  
**of West Florida**

**Background.** I am a senior university professor at a medium-sized institution (5,000 students) in a joint department of Anthropology-Sociology with two full-time teaching positions (cultural and archaeology) and a part-time teaching Physical Anthropologist. We offer a BA in Anthropology (300 majors) which has an Archaeology track and a Master's in Historic Archaeology (12 students) which is a track in the History Department with courses only in history and archaeology. We have an Archaeology Institute which has one MA archaeologist, several technicians, and 5-10 full- and part-time student assistants. I have been awarded \$4.6 million in outside funding, 70% from contracts and 30% from grants. The senior staff in the Institute teach on an as-needed and as-can basis, especially in applied subjects such as field and lab methods courses. I am one of the few active CRM principal investigators still teaching full-time in a university. Most of my colleagues have either quit doing CRM altogether or at

least through their universities, quit teaching and do CRM full-time through their university institute, or they have gone into the private sector where the successful ones are making twice my salary.

**The Problem.** A serious problem in archaeology today is the curriculum taught in Anthropology programs in universities. As Marlesa Gray explained in her article in the February 11, 1994, issue of *The Grapevine*, a recent symposium on the university archaeology education issue at the Society for Historical Archaeology was well attended and raised many questions. The core of the problem is the fact that graduates of most university programs are not well prepared for employment in CRM despite the fact that almost all of the jobs for BAs or MAs are in CRM. Over and over CRM employers complain about graduates not being able to use a transit, find sites, manage a budget, or have a working knowledge of CRM laws and regulations. Over and over most professors have basically ignored their complaints and continued to teach traditional academic curricula to prepare students, especially at the Mas-

ters level, for an academic world in which they will not participate.

**Some Solutions.** Like most serious problems, the solution is not easy, or it would have been resolved long ago. As a professional who actively participates in both the academic and applied fields, I think the solution lies in seriously addressing the curriculum issue at the national level by professional archaeologists. Much of the membership of these societies is employed in CRM and many are currently considering leaving those societies because they do not meet their needs or interests. This "rumbling" has caught the attention of the leadership of these societies, whose existence depends on dues-paying members, most of which are employed in CRM.

I offer the following ideas as something to consider and bring up in our national societies.

- 1) Develop a new University archaeology curriculum
- 2) Establish an evaluation process of programs
- 3) Implement an accreditation process for programs

#### 4) Use of non-traditional short courses and internships

Curriculum: A curriculum review board could be established with equal numbers from each of the national archaeological societies that is representative of employment areas for archaeological professionals: about 65% from CRM (regulators and contractors) and 35% from academia. This board should develop a new archaeology curriculum that meets today's needs and yet keeps the traditional academic values. This curriculum should then be submitted to the membership of the national societies as well as a sample of practicing non-members for comment.

Program Evaluation. Once an acceptable curriculum is developed, the board could have the authority to evaluate academic archaeology programs according to how well they meet the new standards. This ranking should be done in a public way such as in the *SAA Bulletin* and *AAA Newsletter*. In that way, prospective students who plan on CRM employment will know which programs are best to attend and CRM employers will know where to look for well-prepared graduates.

Accreditation. Perhaps a form of accreditation for

programs could also be developed by the curriculum board for programs that implement the consensus curriculum. Accreditation of programs is well-respected by academic administrators who control teaching positions because they understand that it draws students and increases enrollment in programs. I suspect that with an accreditation process, at least some existing programs could have a position funded to teach additional courses designed for a CRM track within the traditional Anthropology program.

#### Non-traditional Short Training Courses and Internships.

In my own curriculum development for undergraduates and Masters students, I recently have found a way to add to the curriculum without eliminating course archaeology courses or adding an extra year of class work at the relatively expensive university cost level. I have begun requiring students to take cheap, short courses at the local junior college and commercial computer software training centers in basic accounting, frequently used computer programs (spreadsheets, word processing, Windows), business administration, and marketing. I have also found that internships for graduate students with local governments, state and federal agencies,

and private businesses that do cultural resource management are relatively easy to establish.

Summary. In my opinion, these are the types of curriculum modifications and ideas it will take to prepare graduate students for archaeology as a profession whether they go into CRM or academia. I am optimistic that CRM government agencies and companies will help support such programs through co-ops, scholarships, or internships that lead to jobs. If this happens, this support and reinforcement definitely will encourage students to enroll in these programs and employers to hire them upon graduation. Acceptance of this revised curriculum of "applied courses" by traditional academic archaeologists in large departments will probably be slow, but graduate student enrollment will be the ultimate driving force. If graduates of programs with the "new" archaeology curricula get good jobs, then they will grow. Once the viability of a revised and more applied archaeology curriculum is demonstrated, it will be more easily integrated into traditional graduate programs, at least on an optional track.

# Calendar of Meetings

**April 7-9, 1994 - The Second International Conference on Pedo-Archaeology** will meet at the Ramada-Townhouse Hotel in Columbia, SC. This event will include a wide variety of paper topics including soils-stratigraphy, role of bioturbation, soils and agriculture, and anthrosols to name a few. Contact: A.C. Goodyear, SCIAA-USC, 1321 Pendleton Street, Columbia, SC 29208; ☎ 803-777-8172, FAX 803-254-1338.

**April 20-24, 1994 - Society for American Archaeology**, 59th annual meeting, will be held at the Disneyland Hotel, Anaheim, California. Contact: SAA, Railway Express Building, 900 Second Street NE, Suite 12, Washington, DC 20002.

**April 22-24, 1994 - Society for Pennsylvania Archaeology** will hold its 64th annual meeting at the Harley Hotel in Pittsburgh, PA. There will be an open theme for the meeting. Contact: Richard L. George, Carnegie Museum of Natural History, Museum Annex, 5800 Baum Boulevard, Pittsburgh, PA 15206-3706.

**April 28-May 1, 1994 - Society of Africanist Archaeologists** will hold its 12th Biennial Conference at Indiana University, Bloomington, on all aspects of archaeological research in Africa. Abstract deadlines are January 7, 1994, for symposia, and January 21, 1994, for papers and poster sessions. Contact: Kathy Shick or Nicholas Toth, SAfA 1994, Anthropology Department, Student Building 130, Indiana University, Bloomington, IN 47405, ☎ 812-855-7536 or 855-7568, FAX 812-855-7574, e-mail KASCHICK@INDIANA.EDU.

**May 4-8, 1994 - The Canadian Archaeological Association** will hold its annual meeting at the Hilton International, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada. Symposia sessions will address a wide range of subjects, and include a plenary session on challenges in the relationship between First Nations and archaeology, as well as symposia for post-processual perspectives on prehistoric economies, traditional knowledge in archaeology, and regional contributions. Contact: Jack Ives, Provincial Museum of Alberta, 12845 - 102 Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada T5N0M6, ☎ 403-453-9149, FAX 403-454-6629.

**May 17-21, 1994 - International Conference on Tree Rings** will be held at the Hotel Park Tucson in Tucson, Arizona, and is hosted by the Laboratory of Tree-Ring Research at the University of Arizona. Requests for information should be directed to: International Tree-Ring Conference, Laboratory of Tree-Ring Research, Building 58, University of Arizona, Tucson, AZ 85721, ☎ 602-621-2191.

**May 30-June 4, 1994 - Rock Art Congress** The American Rock Art Research Association will host the 1994 International Rock Art Congress in Flagstaff, AZ. The congress will focus on all aspects of rock art research, education, preservation, and conservation. For more information, contact ARARA 1994 International Conference, PO Box 65, San Miguel, CA 93451, ☎ 805-467-3704, FAX 805-467-2532.

**June 17-19, 1994 - The First National Conference on Reclaiming Women's History Through Historic Preservation** will be held at Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr, PA. The goal of this week-long program is to help Americans understand the lives of all women tangibly through historic sites celebrating the contributions of women from all walks of life. Contact: Gayle Samuels, Director Reclaiming Women's History Through Historic Preservation, WOMEN WAY, PO Box 53454, Philadelphia, PA 19105-3454, ☎ 215-527-4470.

**September 29-October 1, 1994 - American Association for State and Local History (AASLH)** will hold its 54 annual meeting in Omaha, Nebraska. The theme for this year's meeting is "Thriving on Change: Redefining the Field of State and Local History." For further information, contact AASLH, 530 Church Street, Suite 600, Nashville, TN 37219-2325.

**January 4-8, 1995 - The Society For Historical Archaeology's annual Conference on Historical and Underwater Archaeology** will be held at the J. W. Marriott Hotel, Washington, DC. Deadline for submission of abstracts is June 1, 1994. For more information, contact Henry M. Miller, Historic St. Mary's City, PO Box 39, St. Mary's City, Maryland 20686, ☎ 301-862-0974, FAX 301-862-0968.

*If you have a meeting you would like to include on our calendar, The Grapevine will be glad to list it for you. Please remember to submit your listing by the 10th of each month.*

## For Your Information

### Big Blue Archaeological Research

A new firm has joined the family of CRM. Steve Stathakis and Brian Harrison are partners in **Big Blue Archaeological Research**, PO Box 1187, Morgantown, WV 26505.

**Herschel A. Franks** passed away on January 7, 1994, of congestive heart failure. Dr. Franks was Vice-President and co-founder of Earth Search, Inc., of New Orleans.



# State News

## Alabama

### Alabama Historical Commission to Hold Second Round of Public Meetings

Recently the Alabama Historical Commission (AHC) conducted a series of five public meetings around the state to get public input about local preservation needs and concerns. The meetings were considered so helpful that the AHC plans a second round of meetings this spring and summer. These meetings will be held in at least five of the following towns: Birmingham, Dothan, Greensboro, Grove Hill, Huntsville, Opelika, and Sheffield. For further information, write to the OHC, 468 S. Perry Street, PO Box 300900, Montgomery, AL 36130-0900, or call 205-242-3184.

## Arizona

### AAC Newsletter Has A New Editor

David H. Greenwald is the new editor for the Arizona Archaeological Council's (AAC) newsletter. Address all AAC newsletter correspondence and submissions to: David H. Greenwald, SWCA, Inc., 3900 E. Old Highway 66, Suite 6, Flagstaff, AZ 86004.

## Florida

### Florida Historical Society's Annual Meeting

The Florida Historical Society will hold its annual meeting May 19-

21, 1994, at the Sheraton Harbor-side, Fort Myers, FL. For further information, contact Dr. Dan Schafer, Department of History, University of North Florida, 4567 St. Johns Bluff Road S., Jacksonville, FL 32216, ☎ 904-646-2880.

## Kentucky

### Kentucky Cracks Down on Looters

The Daniel Boone National Forest continues to crack down on looters. The past year resulted in three ARPA convictions. On the Stearns Ranger District two men were sentenced in Federal Court in connection with illegal digging at the Stallion Fork Rockshelter site. The men were sentenced to pay \$8,000 in restitution and placed on 12 months of probation.

In a separate ARPA violation Johnny Fortune signed a pretrial diversion agreement where he agreed to make a \$1,121 restitution. He was observed collecting artifacts along the shoreline of Cave Run Lake by a Kentucky Department of Wildlife biologist who notified Forest Law Enforcement personnel.

## New Mexico

### Historic Preservation Division Investigates Peggy Landon's Pueblo

The staff of the New Mexico Historic Preservation Division (HPD) has been volunteering one weekend a month conducting an archaeological survey of Peggy Landon's Pueblo (LA 760000), a Chacoan outlier community. This community consists of such features as a great house, a great kiva, several small house mounds

and associated features, a prehistoric road, and rock art.

The purpose of this work, which includes survey, mapping, minor subsurface testing, and rock art recording, is to gather information needed to prepare a National Register Nomination for the community.

Other goals of this project are to train members of the local amateur society and provide research opportunities for HPD staff.

## Ohio

### Serpent Mound Update

As reported last fall, a proposed resort development, which includes a 1,100-acre recreational lake in Adams County, Ohio, threatens to impact archaeological resources in the area of Serpent Mound. This earthwork is considered the largest and finest serpent-shaped earthwork in North America.

Last week the developer, U.S. Concord, Inc., asked the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency (OEPA) its opinion on whether it would consider granting a permit to dam the nearby Ohio Brush Creek. According to OEPA spokesman Rob Berger, OEPA's water-quality personnel determined that damming the creek would violate state water-quality standards and damage aquatic life.

In only 9.1 miles of stream, 23 of 37 species of fish would be eliminated, and thus state law would not allow a stream of that quality to be degraded.

In a prepared statement, U.S. Concord, Inc.'s president, Brian Elmer, said he will appeal the OEPA's decision to the agency's review board, and if necessary, he will take the matter to court.

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## Job Announcements

### U.S. National Forest Service has a Number of Seasonal Positions Available

*The following job notices were listed in the February issue of The Heritage Times. Although the information is sparse, we hope they will provide employment leads for some of our readers.*

**Tongass National Forest, Stikine Area**, will be looking for eight people in tech and professional series. Contact Mark McCallum, 907-772-3841.

**Umatilla National Forest** will be looking for two people to work on a wilderness survey. Contact Tommy Fulgham, 503-278-3811.

**Huron-Mantisee National Forest** will hire four new people this year. Contact Rick Martinson, 616-775-8539.

**Ottawa National Forest** is hiring three people for the season. Contact Mark Hill, 906-932-1330.

**Flathead National Forest** is looking for two people - GS-193-7s. Contact Gary McLean, 406-755-5401.

**Uncompaghe National Forest** is looking for 2 people - one tech, one pro. Contact Bob McKeever, 303-327-4261.

### Historic Preservation Planning Position Available in Indiana

The Division of Historic Preservation and Archaeology in the Indiana Department of

Natural Resources is seeking a qualified professional to assist in the development and preparation of Indiana's Statewide Comprehensive Historic Preservation Plan.

This position is for part-time employment beginning in April 1994 and continuing for about 260 working days. Applicants should have an M.A. in historic preservation or a closely related field and a solid familiarity with the program administered by the Indiana SHPO.

The position is a 20-hour per week temporary professional position with no benefits. The wages are \$10.02 per hour.

Closing date for application is March 29, 1994. Send resumé to:

Dr. James A. Glass  
Div. of Historic Preservation & Archaeology  
402 W. Washington Street  
Indianapolis, IN 46204

### Possible Job Vacancy In Vermont

The State of Vermont, Division of Historic Preservation, is anticipating a possible vacancy for the permanent, full-time, classified position of **Survey Archaeologist**. We would be seeking a senior level, highly experienced individual with supervisory and excellent communication skills.

This position requires close working relationships with Native Americans, private developers, engineers, private landowners, state and federal government staff, legislators, various constituent groups (such as divers), and other archaeologists. The Survey Archaeologist works under, and as a close teammate with, the State Archaeologist. The position requires a minimum of a Master's degree and two years of

professional experience. Please send a resumé to Giovanna Peebles, Division of Historic Preservation, 135 State Street, Drawer 33, Montpelier, VT 05633-1201. Receipt of your resumé only indicates your potential interest in the position. If the position becomes vacant, you will be notified and you will need to complete an application form at that time. EOE.

### Marines Are Looking for Few Good Archaeologists

The Marines are looking for an archaeologist to help them get plugged into the Legacy Program. The position is posted as a NTE (not to exceed) 1 year. Listed as Announcement #AR9005, the closing date for application is indefinite.

Interested individuals should apply to:

Civilian Personnel Division  
Marine Corps Base  
PSC Box 20004  
Camp Lejeune, NC 28542-0004

Personnel phone 910-451-1656  
Position Supervisor - Charles Peterson, ACS 910-451-2195 or 910-451-5876.





## Principal Investigator

Earth Search, Inc., is accepting applications for the position of Principal Investigator. Responsibilities include preparation of proposals and estimates, supervision of fieldwork, analysis and interpretation of data, preparation of technical reports, and coordination with clients and agencies.

Applicants must have an M.A. in anthropology or archaeology (Ph.D. preferred), at least two years supervisory experience in CRM, and demonstrated writing skills. Experience in Southeastern prehistoric and/or historic archaeology strongly preferred. Competitive salary and benefits.

Submit vitae and references to: Dr. Jill-Karen Yakubik, President, Earth Search, Inc., PO Box 850319, New Orleans, LA 70185-0319, ☎ 504-865-8723.

## Principal Investigator & Laboratory Director

Archaeological And Historical Consultants, Inc., (A&HC) is accepting applications for two positions—Principal Investigator and Laboratory Director. Responsibilities for Principal Investigator include the management of all aspects of archaeological CRM projects, including coordination with clients and agencies, supervision of field teams, analysis and interpretation of archaeological data, and preparation of proposals and technical reports. Requirements include an M.A. (Ph.D. preferred) in anthropology, archaeology, or a closely related field, at least one year of experience in the supervision of archaeological fieldwork, and a demonstrated ability to produce quality reports in a timely fashion. Knowledge of Midwestern, Eastern, and/or Northeastern U.S. prehistoric or historic archaeology preferred. Responsibilities for Laboratory Director include the management of all aspects of artifact analysis and curation for archaeological projects. Qualifications include an M.A. (or equivalent experience) in archaeology or a related field, and previous laboratory experience. A specialist in prehistoric analytic specialties will be considered. Organization and management skills are essential, including ability to supervise laboratory personnel and coordinate with Principal Investigators. Competitive salary and benefits package are offered, including health insurance and retirement plan. A&HC is located in central Pennsylvania, near State College and The Pennsylvania State University. Submit vita, letter of application, and references to:

Dr. David Rue, Program Manager  
Archaeological and Historical Consultants, Inc.  
PO Box 482  
Centre Hall, PA 16828  
☎ 814-364-2135  
EOE

## Workshops

### Summer Preservation Course to Be Held on Nantucket Island.

[Reprinted from *Heritage Sprint*.] The **Preservation Institute: Nantucket** is a program of the University of Florida, College of Architecture. The summer session takes place on Nantucket Island, Massachusetts, thirty miles off the coast of Cape Cod. The entire island is a designated historic district.

Course work and projects offer concentrations in preservation history and theory, documentation and building analysis, preservation technology, planning and design in historic context. Studies in architecture, landscape architecture, interior design, planning building construction, and historic preservation may earn nine graduate or advanced undergraduate credits.

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### ARCHAEOLOGICAL EQUIPMENT FOR SALE OR RENT

Do you do archaeology in one of these places?

ALABAMA, ALASKA, COLORADO, DELAWARE, FLORIDA, GEORGIA, IDAHO, LOUISIANA, MARYLAND, MINNESOTA, MONTANA, NEW JERSEY, NEW MEXICO, NEW YORK, NORTH CAROLINA, OHIO, PENNSYLVANIA, RHODE ISLAND, TEXAS, VIRGINIA, WYOMING, SRI LANKA, PANAMA.

Archaeologists in these places have used my plastic drum flotation devices to recover the most from their sites. These durable, portable lightweight devices process large samples quickly and completely. They come ready to hook up to a garden hose. Quickly becoming the choice of archaeologists from coast to coast, these flotation devices are still only \$350.00 complete. If you want to get more out of your sites, call, write, or FAX for more information!

William Sandy  
RR 3, Box 120  
Newton, NJ 07860  
☎ 201-383-9491  
FAX 201-383-9377

## State News

*..continued from page 7*

### Texas

#### **Texas Sunset Advisory Commission Holds Public Hearings**

The Texas Sunset Advisory Commission is currently reviewing the functions of the Texas Antiquities Committee (THC/TAC) statutes and determining what corrections need to be made to major policies during the upcoming legislative session. Public hearings will be held on April 7 and 8, 1994, to receive public input on this subject.

For further information or to submit comments, contact Ms. Merrell Foote, Sunset Advisory Commission, 1400 N. Congress, Rm E 2.002, Capitol Extension, Austin, TX 78701.

#### **Department of Antiquities Protection to Host Workshop on Revisions to the Rules of Practice**

The Texas Department of Antiquities Protection will sponsor a workshop on the Antiquities Code of Texas and Revisions to the Rules of Practice and Procedure for the Texas Antiquities Committee on May 13, 1994, in Room 101 of the Reagan Building, which is located at the southwest corner of Congress and 15th Street, in Austin. The time for the workshop is 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m., and a \$10.00 fee will be charged to cover the cost of workshop materials. For further information, contact Nancy Kenmotsu, ☎ 512-463-5864.

## Workshops

*..continued from page 9*

The 1994 summer session takes place June 1 through July 27. The \$2500 course fee includes registration, tuition, housing and a 4-day Boston field trip. For more information contact Preservation Institute: Nantucket, College of Architecture, University of Florida, Gainesville, FL 32611, or call 904-382-0221.

#### **Flood-Damaged Masonry Workshop To Be Held in St. Louis**

A two-day technical preservation workshop will be held April 28-29, 1994. This workshop is designed for architects, engineers, contractors, craft workers, planners, city officials, preservationists, building owners, and other interested parties.

While repointing is routine repair of old masonry, the '93 flood greatly increased the rate of mortar deterioration, accelerating wear to resemble that of a whole generation. This workshop, which has curriculum approved by the American Institute of Architects, will detail the proper procedures for treating these damaged buildings.

The workshop is sponsored by a grant from the National Trust for Historic Preservation, Flood Response Program, Midwest Regional Office, the Illinois Historic Preservation Agency, and the Missouri Department of Natural Resources' Historic Preservation Program. Brochures will be mailed in late March. To receive a copy, or for more information, contact Marti Lattimore at 217-524-8279.

## Section 106 Training

Several times a year the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation conducts a three day course entitled "Introduction to Federal Projects and Historic Preservation Law." This is a three-day course taught by the staff of the Advisory Council.

In the near future this course will be taught June 21-23, 1994, in Austin, TX. For more information, contact:

GSA Interagency Training Center  
PO Box 15608  
Arlington, VA 22215-0628

## Call For Papers

#### **25 Years & More of Archaeology in the Mid-South**

The theme of the Mid-South Archaeological Conference 1994 conference is "25 Years & More of Archaeology in the Mid-South." Individuals interested in presenting papers should submit titles and abstracts by May 1, 1994.

For more information, contact:

May Kwas  
Chucalissa Museum  
1987 Indian Village Drive  
Memphis, TN 38109  
☎ 901-785-3160

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