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Proposed Budget Cuts Will Affect Cultural Resources Management Careers.

For the past few months the cultural resources management community has been buzzing with news about the intent of Congress to cut funding, zero out budgets, or completely eliminate The Advisory Council on Historic Preservation (ACHP), the Historic Preservation Fund, and various cultural programs within the National Park Service (NPS). Organizations such as the Society for American Archaeology (SAA) and the American Cultural Resources Association (ACRA) have alerted us to the potential threat to our historic resources. With great persistence, members of these organizations have started grass roots campaigns via phone, fax, internet, and mail, urging all concerned individuals to voice their distress in writing or by phone to their local representative or senator. What they avoid talking about is the threat to our livelihoods.

If the ACHP, the Historic Preservation Fund, or cultural programs of NPS are in danger, then so are thousands of jobs. Private sector, government, and academic careers are all threatened. Historians, geomor-

...continued on page 2

Newsletter of Hopewell Archeology in the Ohio Valley

Hopewell Archeology is a new publication that is intended to provide an informal forum for distribution and exchange of news about research, data, interpretation, public education, and events relating to Hopewell archaeology in the Ohio River valley. It will promote the study of Hopewell archaeology, cooperation between researchers, and public education about Hopewell archaeology. The newsletter is a joint effort of the Midwest Archeological Center in Lincoln, Nebraska, and Hopewell Culture National Historic Park in Chillicothe, Ohio. Hopewell Archeology will be published twice a year.

Features of this publication will include Hopewell-related news items, book reviews, short research papers, and research notes. Information about

other Middle Woodland cultures that relate to Hopewell will also be considered for publication. Items for potential inclusion to the newsletter may be submitted to either:

Bret J. Ruby
Hopewell Culture NHP
16062 State Route 104
Chillicothe, OH 45601-8694
614-774-1126
FAX 614-774-1140
or
Mark Lynott
Midwest Archeological Center
Federal Building, Room 474
100 Centennial Mall North
Lincoln, NE 68508
402-437-5392
FAX 402-437-5018

Budget Cuts..*..continued from page 1*

phologists, paleobotanists, architectural historians, archaeologists, graphic artists, GIS specialists, and countless other specialized professionals and technicians will find themselves in a flooded job market competing for increasingly fewer and fewer positions.

The first to be impacted are private cultural resource consultants, but it doesn't stop there. The professional, support, and temporary employees of these firms will also be affected. The result could be the loss of tens of thousands of jobs in the private consultant sector alone. Due to decreased workload, many consultants may be forced to cut back severely on their staff, or, in the worst case scenario, go out of business completely.

Federal, state, and local government jobs could also be eliminated. Major cut backs would be made in federal agencies such as the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, the Army Corps of Engineers, and the National Park Service, to name a few. Even though the elimination of the ACHP is supposed to shift the protection of historic resources to state agencies, if the Section 106 process is eliminated, few states have the laws to protect these resources. If states do not enact their own legislation, the result would be drastic reductions in planning and review and compliance workloads, which could result in the reductions of staff.

Industry jobs also could be eliminated. If firms in the energy industries, for example, are no longer mandated to conduct cultural resource assessments, they will no longer need the staff members that conduct, oversee, or contract out this work. Some of these people may be absorbed into other environmental impact divisions, but Congress is cutting out some of these programs, too.

The academy will not go unaffected either. First and foremost, there will be more competition for academic positions. When all of the Ph.D.'s in cultural resources management consulting firms, industry coordinators, and federal and state government agencies find themselves unemployed, where will they first look for work? In the academy, of course! However,

academic positions will become even more rare as academic programs are cut back due to decreases in enrollment. Why should students enroll in programs that cannot guarantee future employment?

And finally, let us not forget all of the support companies that do business with cultural resources consultants. Equipment and supply sales for companies doing business with CRM firms will be down, as will various rental and travel agency businesses. Some specialty companies might be so severely affected that they, too, could go out of business.

Yes, we all chose careers in cultural resources management because we passionately believed in protecting and saving our historic resources. Now those careers are seriously at risk. Our lives will be directly affected by what is happening in Congress today. Let Congress know that this is an unacceptable course of action!

New Corporate Subscribers

NES, Inc.
49 E. 4th Street, Suite 117
Dixie Terminal Bldg.
Cincinnati, OH 45202
513-651-3300
FAX 513-651-3390
Contact: Jeannine Kreinbrink

Northern Land Use Research, Inc.
PO Box 83990
Fairbanks, Alaska 99708
907-474-9684
FAX 907-474-8370
E-mail 74437.1121@compuserv.com
Contact: Peter Bowers

Shoshone-Bannock Cultural Resources
Management Program
PO Box 306
Fort Hall, ID 83203
208-238-3706
Contact: Diana K. Yupe, TCRM
Coordinator

Correction:

Rivercrest Associates, Inc.
969 Rivercrest Rd., North
Lakeland, MN 55043
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Contact: Dale Henning

The Grapevine is published monthly by Gray & Pape, Inc.

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76371,1762@compuserve.com

Society for Women Archaeologists

The Society for Women Archaeologists (SWA) is being organized as a response to a concern that women archaeologists need a voice in the profession to discuss issues that are not now being addressed. Some of the issues the Society will focus on include pay equity, harassment, publication records, and professional advancement. There is concern that women in both cultural resources (government and private) and the academy need a society that is working for them.

While SWA is getting

organized and considering by-laws, dues have been set at \$5.00 for students and the under-employed, and \$15.00 for those who are gainfully employed. The rates may vary in the future.

SWA's first newsletter was published in May. It solicited letters from interested individuals, asking them to submit topics they would like to be discussed in upcoming issues, as well as issues to be addressed by SWA. If you have some suggestions for the direction of this society, please write to: SWA, PO Box 4624, Rockville, MD 20849-4624.

Training Opportunities in CRM

The Cultural Resource Training Directory lists over 270 CRM workshops or courses offered during 1995. Workshops and courses are relatively short, ranging from a few hours to a few days; the longest being six weeks. Copies of the directory are available at no cost by calling 202-343-9561 or by writing to Emogene Bevitt, National Park Service (424), PO Box 37127, Washington, DC 20013-7127.

Call for Papers ..

The African Impact on the Material Culture of the Americas

Diggs Gallery at Winston-Salem State University, Old Salem, Inc., the Museum of Early Southern Decorative Arts (MESDA), and the Society for the Study of Afro-American History (Winston-Salem) will sponsor a conference entitled "The African Impact on the Material Culture of the Americas" in the spring of 1996. The conference will address the presence of African influences in the Americas as demonstrated through artifacts, using objects (including art, decorative arts, architecture, and other aspects of material culture) as primary resource data. We are particularly interested in current research and in studies of the period previous to

1860, although there is no restriction on the time period or geographic region within the Americas, including North America, and the Caribbean, Central and South America.

The sponsors will consider publication of the papers as well as the possibility of a subsequent exhibition related to the conference findings and presentations.

Deadline: June 30, 1995. Interested persons are invited to submit proposals not longer than three pages for papers or panels, accompanied by a short-form c.v., to Bradford L. Rauschenberg, Director of Research, Museum of Early Southern Decorative Arts, PO Box 10310, Winston-Salem, NC 27108.

Request for Information

Now that my Flote-Tech flotation system is up and running and in use by quite a few of you out there, I want to come out with a machine for taking soil cores. I need input by archaeologists who need to take soil cores so the final product does what you need to have done with the minimum of effort and expense. What features should a machine have in order to suite the needs of archaeologists? Please be specific as to essential features versus desirable features. Every feature carries with it a cost that will be reflected in the selling price.

Please do not send design ideas; I am only interested in features you would be willing to pay for. I am also interested in knowing if you consider using listservers for this purpose a good idea. Please respond by e-mail. Ray Dausman rpag45a@prodigy.com 414-677-4825 Fax 414-677-0339

Conference Calendar

July 24-29 - 16th International Congress for Caribbean Archaeology will be held in Basse Terre, Guadeloupe, French West Indies. Contact Gerard Richards, Mission Archeologie et Patrimoine, Consell Regional de la Guadeloupe, Avenue Paul Iacave 97100 Basse Terre, Guadeloupe, French West Indies, 590-804-079, fax 590-807-308.

August 10-13, 1995 - Pecos Conference - The 66th annual Pecos Conference will be held in Silver City, NM. Deadline for abstracts: July 7, 1995. For further information, contact: Cynthia Ann Bettison, Western New Mexico University Museum, PO Box 680, Silver City, NM 88061; 505-538-6386; FAX 505-538-6178; e-mail bettisonc@silver.wnmu.edu.

August 25-26, 1995- Historic Archaeology Conference of the Upper Midwest- inaugural regional conference on historical archaeology to take place in Red Wing, MN. Paper proposals addressing a wide range of topics have been received and Dr. Charles Cleland has agreed to present the keynote address. A proceedings volume will be produced as well. For a registration package, contact Mr. John P. McCarthy, Senior Research Fellow, Institute for Minnesota Archaeology, 3300 University Avenue SE, Suite 202, Minneapolis, MN 55414; (612) 623-0299.

August 17-20, 1995 - Rural Sociology Society will hold its annual meeting in Washington, DC. This year's theme is "Restructuring Rural Society and Rural Sociology." Contact: Max Pfeffer, Department of Rural Sociology, Warren Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca, NY 14853; 607-255-1676.

September 15-16, 1995 - Durango Conference on Southwest Archaeology will be held in Durango, CO. Contact: David Phillips, SWCA Inc., 8100 Mountain Road, NE, Suite 109, Albuquerque, NM 87110, 505-254-1115.

September 27-30 - Rock Mountain Anthropological Conference will hold its 2nd biennial meetings at the Steamboat Sheraton, Steamboat Springs, CO. Contact: Calvin H. Jennings, Anthropology Department, Colorado State University, Ft. Collins, CO 80523. 303-491-7360.

September 29-October 1 - Plains Indian Seminar will be held in Cody, Wyoming. This years theme is "Art of the Plains -- Voices of the Present." Contact Lillian Turner, Buffalo Bill Historical Center, 307-587-4771.

October 25-29, 1995 - Midwest Archaeological Conference will hold its annual meeting in Beloit, Wisconsin. Deadline for abstracts is September 1, 1995. Contact Robert Salzer, Department of Anthropology, Beloit College, 700 College, Beloit, WI 53511; 608-363-2616; FAX 608-363-2718.

November 8-11, 1995 - Southeastern Archaeological Conference will hold its annual meeting at the Hilton Hotel, Knoxville, TN. Deadline for abstracts is August 1, 1995. Local arrangements coordinator is Dr. Jefferson Chapman. Program Chair is Dr. Gerald Schroedl. Contact: SEAC Conference, Department of Anthropology, University of Tennessee, Knoxville, TN 37996-0720; 615-974-4408; FAX 615-974-2686.

November 15-18, 1995 - Networking the Nation with Trails - will be held in Clearwater, FL. Sponsored by Rails-to-Trails Conservancy. For a brochure or more information contact RTC at 202-797-5430.

January 2-7, 1996 - the Society for Historical Archaeology will hold the 29th Annual Conference on Historical and Underwater Archaeology in Cincinnati, OH. For more information, contact Marlesa A. Gray, general chair, at Gray & Pape, Inc., 1318 Main Street, Cincinnati, OH 45210-2314, 513-665-6707, fax 513-287-7703, e-mail 76554.3313@compuserv.com

National Trust for Historic Preservation

**49th NATIONAL
PRESERVATION
CONFERENCE
FORT WORTH, TEXAS**

OCTOBER 11-15 1995

The National Trust for Historic Preservation invites you to participate in the 49th annual National Preservation Conference which will be held in Fort Worth, Texas, October 11 to 15, 1995.

We invite you to join with more than 1,000 preservationists from all across the country as we focus on issues that can make a difference in your community. Come listen to national speakers who will share their expertise and special vision of America. Get inspired, meet new friends, and attend educational sessions, workshops and tours to learn more about historic preservation and the positive impact it has on our communities.

Conference activities will showcase the rich history of Texas and Fort Worth. Tours and workshops will explore sites such as Sundance Square, the historic stockyards, museums, and a wealth of livable neighborhoods. The conference will also explore other historic communities in Texas.

If you would like additional information, please contact our conference department at the following:

Preservation Conferences
National Trust for
Historic Preservation
1785 Massachusetts Avenue, NW
Washington, DC 20036
1-800-944-6847
(202) 673-4223 (fax)

Advisory Council on Historic Preservation to Revise Proposed Regulations

The following is an update on the content and direction of the President's Advisory Council on Historic Preservation's draft regulations since the October version was dropped this winter.

During May and June of 1995, the Council began a dialogue with those most affected by its regulations, a radical departure from their initial approach. There was a meeting in Denver, Colorado, with representatives of industry, particularly coal, oil, gas and hard rock mining interests on May 18 (Tom Lennon attending); in Washington, D.C., with government agency representatives on May 24 (Loretta Neumann and Patrick O'Bannon attending); and most recently in Washington, with representatives from ACRA, the SAA and SHA on June 8 (Tom Lennon and Tom Wheaton attending).

In answer to the mostly negative response to the complex October regulations, the Council decided to come up with "simpler, shorter and smarter" regulations emphasizing the Federal responsibility while reducing burdens placed on SHPOs and applicants. The Council staff hopes to have a draft for circulation to interested parties (i.e., those who commented, Federal participants, etc.) around July 4. They hope to have a draft printed in the Federal Register by the end of the summer in preparation for their testimony to Congress in the fall.

The main conclusions from the Denver meeting were that the representatives of industry supported enforcement of Section 106, but were frustrated with the open-ended nature of the comment period, the slowness of the process, and its unpredictability. There was concern about the cost/benefit of historic preservation and archaeology in particular. The question of what the status of any regulations would be if the Council is

eliminated was brought up. The Council acknowledged they had no plan to focus support of industry, the private sector, or the public. It was finally agreed that another meeting should be held.

At the meeting with federal agencies, the Council stated that the new regulations will return to the current process where the Council makes recommendations and the agency makes the ultimate decision. The comment period will still be unlimited, but after an MOA is signed Council decisions will not be binding and actions will not be delayed. Many other sections will be reworked or eliminated altogether in the interests of brevity and simplicity. Many of the details on how things should work will be included in accompanying guidelines rather than formal regulations. Open discussion with the federal agencies was mostly philosophical on how the Council made certain decisions and how the comments were weighed, with an emphasis on the need for the new draft to be more flexible for agencies. The Council may have run into a brick wall in its efforts to regulate and direct change. It seemed very clear at the meeting that several federal agencies preferred the status quo over any change. As a result, the next round of proposed regulations may look very much like what we work with at present. The meeting with the professional archaeological community included participants from ACRA, the Society for American Archaeology (SAA), the Society for Historical Archaeology (SHA), and representatives of the National Park Service (NPS). The main thrust of this meeting, at least from the point of view of the Council, was to discuss the Conditional No Adverse Effect determination. Since this is applied almost exclusively to archaeological sites, other cultural resources disciplines were not represented, although ACRA made clear that other

disciplines have a strong interest in the new regulations and should be included in future discussions.

Very briefly, we took the position that excavation of an archaeological site for the data it contains is indeed an Adverse Effect, and that this should not be muddled by terms such as Conditional No Adverse Effect. We proposed, therefore, a two track method to address sites that will be adversely affected, whether by an action or by data recovery. We proposed that if the parties to a project (the SHPO, the permitting agency, the land managing agency, and the end user) can agree on what is proper mitigation, then these parties should be able to sign an agreement to that effect, and the Council would not be involved. If the parties cannot agree, then the present system would continue. The Council was not particularly impressed with our arguments, but will take our recommendations under advisement.

We also discussed other proposals including: controlling the unlimited public comment period, categorical exclusions of project types, a public education requirement, public participation on projects, and that the Council should provide more guidance to SHPOs and federal agencies to promote consistency from state to state and agency to agency. In general, the Council's position on most of these issues was vague and unclear. It was finally agreed that the group should be expanded to include other disciplines, agencies, SHPOs, and perhaps even private industry, to sit down and hash out some kind of an agreement on what the regulations should be. A date in early July after the next set of revised regulations are available was suggested for such a meeting. The details of this meeting were not decided, however.

Lobbying Update...

ACRA Lobbys to Save Advisory Council On Historic Preservation

ACRA has been heavily involved in trying to work with the President's Advisory Council for Historic Preservation and in lobbying the new Congress. We would like to take this opportunity to present an overview of our lobbying efforts on historic preservation issues that affect cultural resources and our livelihoods as cultural resources firms.

Since ACRA's first board meeting in early April, lobbying for cultural resources issues has been at or near the top of our agenda. In recognition of this, ACRA has committed to hiring CEHP, Incorporated, to help us in this effort. The role of CEHP is primarily to provide timely information on what is happening in Congress that may affect our industry, and secondly, to provide us with direction on what we need to do.

Until May 26, we were trying to get organized and hooked in to our new computer network, Preservation Plus (P+). The House budget resolution had just been passed, and historic preservation was being targeted for cuts. Senator Domenici had just introduced a budget proposal that targeted the Advisory Council for elimination, and we were preparing a response.

On Friday, May 26, ACRA found out that the House budget report concluded that the states now have sufficient infrastructure in place and are presently contracting with state historical societies to conduct any historical or archaeological impact statements! The House believes that enforcement of the National Historic Preservation Act can therefore be waived. Even though the report is non-binding, it does show the intent of the House. This coupled with the news that the Senate was going to vote on the budget the following Monday galvanized us to action.

By the end of that day, CEHP had prepared a response. This included sending out an alert on the Internet that afternoon with a summary of what had happened and what people could do. We estimate that this information got to well over 2,000 people during the weekend, and by the end of the following week, to probably in the neighborhood of 5,000.

By Monday morning, companies throughout the country—from Georgia and Ohio to Colorado, Utah and New Mexico—had called their Senators and expressed support for the Advisory Council, Section 106, and historic preservation generally.

On June 2, Kathleen Schamel at CEHP located a copy of a memo from Don Young of the House Resources Committee (oversees the National Park Service, Advisory Council, BLM, NEH, etc.) to Ralph Regula of the House Appropriations Subcommittee on the Interior, with his committee's recommendations on the actual cuts to be made. The National Trust for Historic Preservation, ARPA enforcement at BLM, NEH, and preservation aid to historically black colleges were recommended to be zeroed out. The Advisory Council was not mentioned specifically. Other agencies will probably take a 10 percent cut, at least. The Historic Preservation Fund would also be cut by \$2 million. ACRA made this information available on the Internet on June 9, with a list of appropriations subcommittee members and a plea to write them in support of historic preservation. On June 13, ACRA responded to the speed with which Regula's subcommittee is moving on a vote, now scheduled for June 15, by contacting ACRA members and posting another alert on the Internet.

In South Carolina, New Mexico, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Colorado, to name a few, ACRA members and non-members organized statewide mail campaigns to drum up support for the Advisory Council. Within the past week or two, other states have joined in: states like California and North Carolina. These were people like you taking an individual initiative.

The reaction on the Internet was overwhelmingly positive, even from the academic and agency communities.

The reaction of other historic preservation-oriented groups was a little slower and not as clear. Within the past week, SAA and SOPA have finally sent information to their members urging action. The Advisory Council appears to be ignoring the situation and hoping that everything will be solved when they meet with the House and Senate this fall (after the appropriations bills have been in preparation for months!).

Several conclusions can be drawn from what has happened so far that need to change, and change this summer, if we want to have an impact on the appropriations bills later this fall. One is the need to be able to communicate with thousands of people in a day or two. The telephone (whether phone or fax) and the regular mail are not only very expensive, they are very slow and totally unsuited to responding to fast-breaking news. The major archaeological and governmental organizations do not have a network like ACRA's Preservation Plus or even access to e-mail. No wonder there was no sense of urgency. These organizations were not even capable of communicating internally in less than a week or two.

A second thing is the lack of urgency displayed by the government entities dealing with cultural resources. We need to show our sense of urgency and our support of the Advisory Council to our SHPOs, the Council itself, and other federal agencies.

Finally, it has also become clear from this summer's crisis in Washington (and it is far from over) that associations and networks are being established that may change the perception of historic preservation by its practitioners, no less than by the public, for years to come. We need to be a part of this.

At press time we learned that the \$3 million proposed for the Advisory Council is being zeroed out of the appropriations bill. The vote is scheduled for June 20th. We will keep you posted as more news is available.

Principal Investigator

Gray & Pape, Inc., has an immediate position open for a Principal Investigator - Archaeology in their Cincinnati, Ohio, office. Minimum requirements include an M.A. in Anthropology (Ph.D. preferred) and extensive experience in cultural resource management (CRM) project management at the Principal Investigator level, including an ability to incorporate appropriate research goals into a CRM context. This person may be either a prehistoric or a historic archaeologist, but should possess sufficient knowledge of the other to be able to evaluate resources at the Phase II level of investigation. The ability to write clear, concise, and thorough CRM technical reports without extensive editing is required, as is the ability to manage multiple projects simultaneously.

This person will also be asked to assist in marketing and in the preparation of proposals. Communication skills and an ability to effectively supervise people are a must. Knowledge of WordPerfect is essential; familiarity with database, spreadsheet, and Geographic Information Systems (GIS) applications is preferred. Other skills that will be given serious consideration include knowledge of geomorphology, prehistoric artifact analysis, and/or faunal/floral analysis.

Gray & Pape, Inc., offers a competitive pay and benefits package, including paid holidays, paid vacation and sick leave, and health and disability insurance. After one year of employment, regular employees are eligible for a profit-sharing retirement plan. Send a current resume, three references from persons in the CRM field, and an example of recent CRM technical writing (not to be returned) to Gray & Pape, Inc., 1318 Main Street, Cincinnati, OH 45210. An Equal Opportunity Employer

meet all or part of the qualification requirements, submit a copy of college transcripts or equivalent documentation of GPA and coursework completed.

4. DEMO Form 001 (USDA Demonstration Project Applicant Supplemental Sheet). Completion of this form is optional and will not affect the processing of your application; however, we encourage all applicants to complete the form.

5. Veterans Preference: Those applicants claiming 10-point preference must submit a DD-214, Statement of Military Service, and an SF-15, Claim for 10-point Veterans Preference. Applicants who claim 5-point preference on service prior to October 15, 1976, will be required to submit a copy of their DD-214 with their application. Applicants claiming preference based on service performed after October 14, 1976, must specify on their application the campaign badge upon which they are basing their claim and must submit a copy of their DD-214 with their application.

Forms can be obtained at the address listed below or at any Federal government personnel office.

WHERE TO APPLY:

Sierra National Forest
1600 Tollhouse Road
ATTN: Marsha Remily
Clovis, CA 93611

Appalachian State University

The Dept. of Anthropology at Appalachian State University is announcing two part-time positions:

1. A part-time archeology instructor to teach three classes in the fall, 1995 (Introduction to Archeology and North American Archeology), and two classes in the spring, 1996 (Introduction to Archeology and North American Indians). Classes for the fall are on a MWF schedule. The schedule for spring classes could be MWF or TT.

Jobs

...continued from page 5

team that may be involved in the preliminary excavation of a site to evaluate significance. Performs archaeological examinations in areas that may require overnight stays in the field. Some projects will require extensive field work in primitive camping settings in the wilderness.

GS-7: The incumbent designs archaeological surveys for various Forest Service projects (e.g., grazing permits, recreation, special uses, timber sales) in consultation with project leaders and under the technical supervision of the Forest and District Archaeologist. Reviews archaeological, historical, and ethnographic literature for survey documentation. Provides supervision of 1-2 temporary employees engaged

in field work. Incumbent prepares documents (Archaeological Reconnaissance Reports) resulting from field work. Some projects may require substantial time in the remote field camp environment.

HOW TO APPLY:

1. Applicants may apply with a resume, an OF 612 (Optional Application for Federal Employment), or any other written format of your choice. (When preparing your application, be sure to describe any experience you have which is directly related to the duties of the positions to be filled.)
2. Applicants must submit an OF 306 (Declaration for Federal Employment).
3. If you are claiming education to

DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY
Federal Law Enforcement Training Center
Glynco, Georgia 31524

TRAINING ANNOUNCEMENT

The Federal Law Enforcement Training Center (FLETC) will be presenting the Archaeological Resources Protection Training Program in Jackson, Mississippi, on July 24-28, 1995. This 40-hour program is available to law enforcement officers and archaeologists who are employed by Federal, Tribal, State, or Local government agencies.

The program instructors are a Criminal Investigator, Archaeologist, and an Assistant U.S. Attorney. Students attend integrated courses of advanced training. Specialized training covers the specific investigative roles of the archaeologists and the law enforcement officers. Some of the topics presented are Artifact Collecting and Trafficking Network, Archaeological Crime Scene Investigation, Site Damage Assessment, Prevention, the Archaeological Resources Protection Act and Other Applicable Laws. Specific topics for archaeologists include Introduction to the Federal Criminal Justice System, Testifying in Court, and Archaeological Assessment Report. Specific law enforcement

topics are Looter Profiles, Undercover Operations, and Site Surveillance Techniques. Students will participate as team members to investigate a mock archaeological crime scene.

The program will begin on Monday, July 24th, at 8:00 a.m. and conclude at 12 noon on Friday, July 28th. All students must be preregistered with the FLETC to attend this program. Federal and Tribal personnel should follow their agency law enforcement training nomination procedures which will be forwarded to the Agency Representative at the FLETC. State and Local personnel must register with the FLETC Office of State and Local Training, telephone (912) 267-3240 or 1-800-743-5382.

Tuition will be approximately \$200 (a full class of 40 students will result in a lower tuition). A minimum of 24 students are required for this program to be presented. For further information contact Judy Pace, Bureau of Land Management, Jackson, MS, (601) 977-5400 or Woody Jones, FLETC, (912) 267-3042.

laboratory processing, and write the final report. The individual must have previous supervisory experience, a solid knowledge of field archaeology, and a proven ability to carry reports to completion. Additionally, several crew level assistants are needed.

The work is scheduled to begin in mid-June 1995 and be completed in March 1996. Salary range for all these jobs is dependent on qualifications and approval by the College. Applicants must submit a C.V. with at least two references and their phone numbers.

Due to time constraints, individuals are requested to FAX their cover letter and resume directly to:

Henry M. Miller
Historic St. Mary's City
301-862-0968.

E-mail inquiries can be directed to the attention of Henry Miller at the following address:

Silas@cbl.umd.edu

TEMPORARY
EMPLOYMENT
SIERRA NATIONAL
FOREST

ANNOUNCEMENT #T515-033-95

OPENING DATE: June 6, 1995

CLOSING DATE: Open Until Filled

POSITIONS: Archaeologist, GS-193-5/7

There are three positions will be filled: One position will be filled at the Minarets Ranger District at either the GS-5 or the GS-7 level depending on the applicant's qualifications. The two other positions will be filled at the Kings River Ranger District at the GS-7 level.

AREA OF CONSIDERATION:
Open to the public. All U.S. citizens

2. A part-time instructor to teach one class in the fall, 1995 (Physical Anthropology), and two classes in the spring, 1996 (Physical Anthropology and one other course in anthropology). The fall section of Physical Anthropology is scheduled for TT 11-12:15.

Applicants should submit a letter of application, curriculum vitae, and the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of three references by JUNE 30 to:

Chair, Dept. of Anthropology
Appalachian State University
Boone, NC 28608
(Telephone: 704-262-6380)

Ph.D. preferred.

Historic St. Mary's
City

Historic St. Mary's City seeks applicants for assistance in completing a Phase I Archaeological Survey on parts of the property of St. Mary's College of Maryland. The effort will be performed under the direction of the Research Department of Historic St. Mary's City, the agency responsible for archaeological excavations within the site of Maryland's 17th century capital.

One site supervisor is needed who will conduct the field work, oversee the

...continued on page 8

Jobs..*..continued from page 7*

may apply. Applicants must be 18 years old.

The positions are temporary, full time, not to exceed 1 year (limit of 1039 hours to be worked during the year) Beginning approximately June 25, 1995. Salary rates are: GS-5: \$19,407 / \$9.30 per hour, GS-7: \$24,038 / \$11.52. Duty locations included Sierra National Forest: Minarets Ranger District (North Fork, CA) and Kings River Ranger District (Trimmer, CA). Government housing may be available.

Duties are as follows:

For the GS-5 position: Incumbent serves on survey crews locating and verifying archaeological and technical sites. Uses basic scientific and systematic procedures to identify, evaluate, and classify cultural resource areas.

For the GS-7 position: Incumbent will conduct routine field reconnaissance searches in areas planned for such activities as timber harvesting, wildlife habitat improvement, road construction, and recreational development. Reports findings and prepares recommendations to be incorporated in environmental analysis reports. Identifies and marks archaeological sites, prepares site location maps, records findings, photographs artifact findings, and prepares sites sketches as necessary.

For more information on qualifications and the application process, please contact:

Minarets Ranger District
Dan Young
(209) 877-2218
or
Kings River Ranger District
Laurie Planas
(209) 855-8321

This is an abbreviated announcement. Interested individuals are encouraged to call for detailed information.

Internet News...**Underwater Archaeology Discussion List**

This unmoderated discussion list will cover all aspects of underwater archaeology including theory, methodology, and conservation of artifacts.

SUB-ARCH is aimed at the professional and/or academically oriented underwater archaeologist, although it is open to anyone interested in the topic. Included are new book lists, conference announcements, calls for papers, and discussion of current issues. Possible topics may include ethics in underwater archaeology, what makes someone qualified as an underwater archaeologist, and the state of underwater archaeology around the world.

To subscribe, send a message to LISTSERV@ASUVM.INRE.ASU.EDU with the command; SUBSCRIBE SUB-ARCH.

Iowa Archaeology Home Page

The Iowa Office of the State Archaeologist is pleased to announce the Iowa Archaeology Home Page. Its address is: <http://www.uiowa.edu/departments/osa/index.html>

You can also find us at the University of Iowa Home Page under Research Collections: <http://www.uiowa.edu>

Ozark Highlands Listserv

Ozark-i is a new listserv designed to promote communication among scholars and students with active research interests in the Ozark Highland of Missouri, Arkansas, and surrounding areas. It is intended to create a forum for discussion and information exchange on studies of the modern and Quaternary biota as well as geological, archaeological, geographical, and historical studies of this geographic region. The intent is to foster communication and exchange among disciplines by describing current research, new discoveries, publications, limited edition reports, and other news of scientific or historical interest.

To subscribe to Ozark-i send a message to majordomo@museum.state.il.us saying subscribe ozark-i (no name necessary). R. Bruce McMillan, Illinois State Museum mcmillan@museum.state.il.us

Publications***Treasures on New Mexico Trails: Discover New Deal Art and Architecture.***

Would you like to be an amateur detective and tour around New Mexico? Would you like to know more about New Mexico history, especially the "New Deal" era during the 1930s and 40s? Have you ever wanted to know more about Southwest art and artists?

Then this book is for you -- tour guide-educational sources, and reference book. It contains never-before-uncovered information about the art and architecture that came out of the depression years and how New Mexico's three predominant cultures participated in and profited by New Deal programs with WPA and FAP. Although generously illustrated, this is not just another coffee table art book, but an in-depth guide that covers 48 New Mexico towns and provides biographies on 150 artists and essays on many of the multicultural activities during this fascinating period of history. This was a period of economic hardship, but one that left us with a wealth of historic and artistic treasures to discover and enjoy in the Land of Enchantment.

Compiled and edited by Kathryn A. Flynn, available through Sunstone Press, PO Box 2321, Santa Fe, NM 87504-2321, 505-988-4418, fax 505-988-1025. Soft cover, 320 pages, ISBN: 0-86534-235-0, \$18.95.

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