



SOCIETY FOR CALIFORNIA ARCHAEOLOGY

NEWSLETTER

VOLUME 6

NUMBER 2

APRIL '72

annual report issue

FROM THE NEW PRESIDENT

It is traditional that the incoming president take stock of the present state of our organization and lay out a plan of action for the term in office. What follows is an attempt to live up to that tradition.

PRESENT STATE OF AFFAIRS

Legislation: Of the two bills pertinent to archaeology which went to the California legislature last year, only the California Archaeological Commission Act (SB 215, Harmer-Mills), survived the Governor's office to become law. The California Archaeological Commission has been formed, and its composition is described on Page 5 of this NEWSLETTER. We are going to have a considerable amount of work to do if we are to attain our goals through this commission.

At the federal level, the Moss-Bennett Bill is stalled in the House Sub-Committee on National Parks and Recreation. A resolution was passed at the Long Beach meetings asking for passage of the bill and directing the Executive Committee to inform the two California Representatives on the sub-committee. As of May 1, it seems almost certain that the Bill will be scheduled for hearing late this summer.

Membership and Finances: Our membership is in a slow decline. As of March 31, 1972, the SCA had only 275 dues paying members. Bobby Greenwood reports that this is a smaller number of members than we have had for the same quarter for the last two years. We will not be able to keep the Society alive if this trend continues. If the SCA does wither away there are going to be some very happy people in the Department of Resources, the Department of Finance, and the legislature.

Financially, we are solvent, but definitely not secure. Through the extraordinarily miserly spending policy of last year we were able to arrive at the end of our fiscal year (3/31/72) with a small surplus. We will not be able to keep up the Ebenezer Scrooge routine forever, though.

Leadership: We owe a considerable debt to last year's officers. Margaret Weide and her Executive Committee faced a number of difficult problems in 1971-72, and yet were able to leave behind a well-ordered house for the new officers to take over.

The present list of officers, as announced at the recent Annual Meeting at Long Beach, is as follows:

<u>President</u>	Calvin H. Jennings Department of Anthropology Fresno State College Fresno, CA 93710
President-Elect: (new office this year)	Michael J. Moratto Department of Anthropology San Francisco State College San Francisco, CA 94132
No. Calif. VP:	Chester D. King 1089 Broadway Avenue San Jose, CA 95125
So. Calif. VP:	N. Nelson Leonard III (re-elected) Archaeological Survey University of California Los Angeles, CA 90024
Secretary:	Judith A. Rasson 3564 Mountainview Avenue Los Angeles, CA 90066
Treasurer:	Bobby Greenwood (re-elected) 725 Jacan Way Pacific Palisades, CA 90272

Please feel free to contact any or all of us if the need arises. We can be effective officers only if the membership keeps us informed.

PLANS FOR 1972-73

Political Action: The SCA will assume a lower profile politically, at least as compared with the preceding two years. Our primary legislative activity will be in the form of maintaining close contact with the California Archaeological Commission Act task force. The SCA has only two members on the Commission task force out of a total of 17,



so it will be necessary for us to provide the other members with information on the current state of archaeology in California and with reasons for improving that state of affairs. The SCA will form a committee to maintain liaison with the Commission people once we know who the members of the Commission are. Mike Moratto will head up our committee and will be looking for members to help him out in the near future.

It should be emphasized at this point that this year's officers are not abandoning any of the goals or issues pursued by the Society during the last two years. We find, rather, that we are in an interim period forced on us by the formation of the California Archaeological Commission. During this time it seems wise to remain in a fluid position until we have some hard output from the Commission which archaeologists can either support or fight as they deem appropriate.

This interim period gives us a chance to re-group and to consolidate internally. Last year required the expenditure of a considerable amount of effort which we must not recoup. The Society will also need time to initiate more members to the mysteries of the political process as some of California's more experienced hands may be leaving just as archaeologists are about to make the big legislative push again following the submission of the Commission report.

Membership Drive: The necessity for a membership drive is obvious. The bigger we are the meaner we are, at least in so far as the politicians are concerned. I think it necessary only to mention that more members means more income, something else we need badly.

The drive will be run by Nancy Walter, Los Angeles City College, with the assistance of Jack Maddock, Julie Hanks, and Dean Gaumer. If anyone else has anything to offer the drive they should get in touch with one of the above.

While the primary thrust of the membership drive will be towards obtaining more Regular and Institutional Members (because we need the higher dues they pay), every effort will be made to also increase the numbers of students participating in the Society, even though the \$2:00 dues paid by a student does not equal the cost of the services they receive from membership. We need as broad a membership base as we can possibly develop.

The Presidency: Finally, as most of the membership is aware by now I will be leaving the state on or about August 1, 1972, for a job in Colorado. This opportunity was not anticipated at the time that the nominations were made for the 1972-73 ballot and I planned to remain at Fresno State College. Nonetheless, the opportunity arose and the decision was made to move, leading to the following plan to maintain continuity in leadership for the Society.

As things now stand I will retain full administrative responsibility until August, at which time the organization's files and responsibility for contingencies will be shifted to Mike Moratto, the President-Elect. I will continue to take responsibility for the less pressing administrative duties and ceremonial activities until the formal change of office at the Annual Meetings in 1973.

This compromise saves the Society the expense of running a re-election, keeps an unanticipated load off Mike Moratto's shoulders until he has had time to get used to the idea, and guarantees continuity in the Society's activities.

In summary, the coming year will be one of more internal than external activity. The emphasis will be on building our membership and our treasury. With enlarged membership we also hope to get a more active membership. The Newsletter and the public relations efforts as well as the effectiveness of our various committees depends at least as much on the membership as on the officers of the Society. All of the

immediate goals described here, however, serve the ultimate goal of making the SCA a more effective agent in directing the formation of public policy on archaeology in California. To this end, we must consolidate our energies and resources. Let's get with it!

CAL JENNINGS
President



SCA MAILING PERMIT OBTAINED

- got an archaeological crisis?
- need an instant letter-writing campaign to save a site?
- need emergency salvage people?
- can't wait for a regular issue of the NEWSLETTER?
- want to contact 200 people about anything archaeological?

Then remember that SCA now has a permit to mail special 3rd class bulk mailings. Call Linda King (408-2940250) before planning to use it; she will get an OK from the SCA President and Treasurer, and then do the mailing, which must go out from the Campbell, California post office. A one page message can be mailed to the membership for under seven dollars (not counting printing costs).

money matters

SOCIETY FOR CALIFORNIA ARCHAEOLOGY FINANCIAL REPORT FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED MARCH 31, 1972

Income

Dues	1,514.00
Sale of publications	198.80
Contributions	155.20
Annual Meeting Registrations (1971)	167.00
Miscellaneous (refund of bank charges, advts. , sale of buttons)	8.49
TOTAL	2,043.49

Expenses

<u>Printing</u>	
Newsletter	537.95
Publication	157.50
All other	86.63
Nonprofit mailing permit	45.00
<u>Postage</u>	
Newsletter	68.25
All other	47.84
<u>Annual Meeting</u>	
Expenses for 1971	105.82
Advanced for 1972	200.00
Tax and legal matters	38.20
Student prize	50.00
Supplies, office and organization expenses	95.06
TOTAL	1,432.25

EXCESS OF INCOME OVER EXPENSES
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 3/31/72 611.24

Reconciliation of Current Assets

Beginning balance, per books	887.79
Additional summ actually on hand	174.20
Excess of Income over Expenses for the Year Ended 3/31/72	611.24
Ending Cash balance in bank	1,673.23

BOBBY GREENWOOD
SCA Treasurer

SCA BUSINESS OFFICE ANNUAL REPORT

MEMBERSHIP

1971 Membership Summary (as of December 31, 1971)

Regular Members	161
Student Members	221
Institutional Members	24

1972 Membership Summary (as of April 1972)

Regular Members	163
Student Members	120
Institutional Members	18
TOTAL	406

1972 New Member Summary (included in 1972 figures above)

Regular Members	20
Student Members	41
Institutional Members	5
TOTAL	66

1971-1972 Renewal Summary

1971 Members Renewed for 1972 (to date)

Regular Members	117
Student Members	77
Institutional Members:	13
TOTAL	207

1971 Members Not Renewed for 1972 (to date)

Regular Members:	31 old members	
	11 new members	
Sub-total	42	
Student Members:	55 old members	
	66 new members	
Sub-total	121	
Institutional Members	11	
TOTAL	163 members not renewed	

Notes on Membership

1. New members in 1972 (66) do not equal 1971 members not renewed (163).
2. In 1972, 86 old members did not renew and 77 new members did not renew. It has always been assumed that the new number figure would be much larger than the old member figure.
3. Figures of old members not renewing indicates 1) that they are no longer interested in the Society or 2) that they are not reached by current billing procedures.

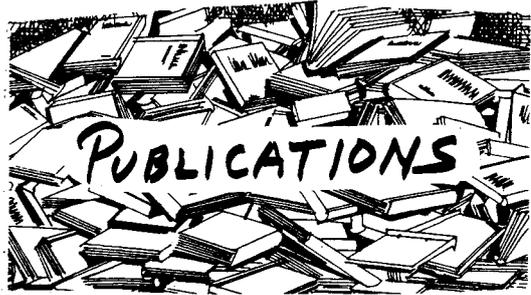
Recommendation: The SCA should institute a dues billing procedure separate from the Newsletter with an individual dues notice going to each member.

BETH VAN DYKE
SCA BUSINESS OFFICE
MANAGER

FROM THE EDITOR

A glance at the SCA Business Office Report by Beth Van Dyke shows that SCA's membership is dropping. This drop is by no means the result of flagging interest in California archaeology. More blood, sweat, tears and dollars flowed from the pores of SCA members last year to support archaeology than in any previous year. The drop reflects last year's disaster of a membership drive. All available energies of the SCA membership were ploughed into legislative efforts, the highways program, and other pressing activities, to the neglect of efforts to recruit new members.

This year let's not forget to take care of the mundane business of paying our own dues, and informing others of the existence of the SCA and the rewards of belonging to it. Do it. A big membership means strength for California archaeology.



ADDITIONS TO THE ROBERT E. SCHENK ARCHIVES OF CALIFORNIA ARCHAEOLOGY

- Archive papers may be obtained by sending payment to the SCA Business Office. New entries include:
- #25 SCHENK, ROBERT, An Archaeological Survey of Pescadero Creek, San Mateo County, California (1968) \$1.25
 - #26 SCHULZ, PETER D., Analysis of an Historic Burial From Modoc County, California (1970) \$1.00
 - #27 TREGANZA, ADAN E., Salvage Archaeology Along Clear Creek and Cow Creek, Shasta County, California (1961) \$2.50
 - #28 MORATTO, MICHAEL J., Archaeology and Cross-cultural Ethics in Coastal Northwest California. (1971) \$2.25
 - #29 JENNINGS, C.H. AND PATRICIA RISLING, Archaeological Resources of the Mineral King District (1971). #2.25
 - #30 THOMAS, DAVID H., Data Appendix for the Reese River Ecological Project. \$3.00
 - #31 CHARTKOFF, JOSEPH L. AND LAURIE JAN KONA, New River Ethnozoology and Archaeology. (1969) \$2.75
 - #32 TREGANZA, ADAN E., Archaeological Investigations at the William B. Ide Adobe, Red Bluff, California (1957) \$1.75

PUBLIC ARCHEOLOGY

Charles McGimsey, who was involved in the establishment of Arkansas' exemplary archaeological program, and who is currently involved in the Federal politics of archaeology, has published his book, Public Archeology, through the Seminar Press.

The book contains a detailed discussion of various approaches to activities and other legislation, and a summary of Arkansas' experiences in setting up a state-supported program, and what has been learned from this. In addition, there is a state-by-state summary of public support for archaeology, with reference and comment on all state and local laws. At the end are the complete texts of what McGimsey feels are some of the better state laws, and the text of applicable federal laws.

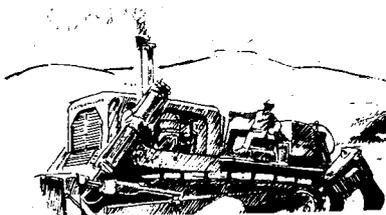
UCLA ARCHAEOLOGICAL SURVEY ANNUAL REPORT AVAILABLE

The UCLA Annual Report, Volume 12, edited by N. Nelson Leonard, III, Judith Rasson, and Dean Decker, is now available.

The articles included are: Ecological and Adaptive Aspects of California Shell Money, by Napoleon A. Chagnon; Archaeology's Operational Imperative: Great Basin Projectile Points as a Test Case, by David H. Thomas; Lithic Analysis: Implications for the Prehistory of Central California, by J.D. Nance; Pollen from Archaeological Middens of Santa Cruz Island, California, by Richard H. Hevly and James N. Hill; Trade and Subsistence at Mulholland;

A Site Report on LAN-246, by Birute Galdikas-Brindamour; Ven-195: Treasure House of Prehistoric Cave Art, by Robert O. Gibson and Clay A. Singer; The Medea Creek Village Site (4-LAN-243v): A Functional Lithic Analysis, by Clay A. Singer and Robert O. Gibson; and, Annotated Index to the UCLA Archaeological Survey Annual Report, Volumes 1-12, by Judith A. Rasson and Deborah Gates, Comps.

BUCHANAN RESERVOIR



THE LAST HURRAH

Construction on Buchanan Dam, which will flood several miles of the Chowchilla River in the Sierra foothills of Madera and Mariposa Counties, will begin in May of this year; filling of the reservoir will destroy or damage some 60 archaeological sites. Expectably enough, some five years of salvage research in the area, funded by the National Park Service through San Francisco State College, resulted primarily in the recognition of problems to which research in the area was amenable, not in the solution of such problems. One such problem is that of the nature of pre-historic California political organization. Limited mortuary data (about 100 burials) from the Middle Horizon component of the region suggested status differentiation typical of societies with forms of ascribed ranking, but the sample gained through the regular salvage operations was inadequate both in size and representativeness to provide a basis for analysis. To gain a more adequate sample in the pitifully short time remaining, with almost no available funds, drastic measures had to be employed.

In early March, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers provided the services of a D-8 bulldozer for purposes of cemetery exposure. Under my supervision, the four major sites of the Buchanan Basin, Mad-106, 107, 117, and 159, were largely decimated, bulldozed down to the level at which prior work had shown or suggested that burials would appear. Mad-107 proved to lack a cemetery, but cemeteries known or suspected to exist at the other three sites were opened up to excavation by removal of up to two meters of overlying cultural deposit. Hand excavation was then undertaken by a crew of up to 50 volunteers representing virtually every active archaeological institution in the state, under the supervision of myself and Garrett Fenenga. Standard excavation methods were cast to the winds, and all midden was simply shoveled down to bedrock to expose burials, which were then cleared, shot in by transit, and recorded on film, on magnetic tape where appropriate, and on 3 x 5 burial cards. Data thus recorded will be used in the construction of key diagrams depicting the formal structure of the cemetery populations, using a computer program now being developed by Miss Patti Clark of UCSB.

During the 1972 excavation 160 burials were recorded and removed, and ancillary studies were made pertaining to community organization and subsistence routine. In general, all three cemeteries appear to be attributable to the Middle Horizon, but the two principal researchers (Michael Moratto and I) disagree about exact dating. Some 20 radiocarbon determinations on bone collagen are planned to bring this

uncertainty under better control. On the basis of subjective field impressions it seems to me that at Mad-106 burials at the north end of the cemetery tended to be flexed and disarticulated with few grave goods, while those at the south end tended to be extended and to have numerous Olivella 3C beads, pendants, etc. At Mad-117 there seemed to be several clusters of burials, each with a degree of internal regularity and distinctness from all other clusters in terms of orientation, position, and associations; at Mad-159 there appeared to be two basic "lobes" to the cemetery, one of which was much denser and richer in associations than the other. Analysis will be aimed at quantifying these apparent patterns and analyzing them as potential indicators of political rank structure.

Toward the end of our research, in the last week of March, we worked concurrently with Michael Moratto of San Francisco State College, whose field class directed its efforts toward a large buried house on the north side of the cemetery at Mad-117. Both projects were conducted under terms on an Antiquities Act permit granted by the U.S. Department of the Interior, National Park Service.

.....
The last hurrah at Buchanan was remarkable as an example of what a purely volunteer project can do. I estimate that about 700 dollars were spent on food, drinks, and transportation; crew members volunteered their own time; and equipment was loaned by UCLA, UCR, SFSC, and Cabrillo College.

The project was remarkable, too, for the effect it had on its participants - or on this participant at least. Over and over again, while watching the bulldozer slice through the wildflowers and churn up what could have been a thousand years' worth of banked research reserves for the archaeological discipline, I felt appalled at having been bought off so cheap. For something like \$60,000 in total salvage funds we have stood by quietly and let the Corps of Engineers perpetrate another monstrous crime against the environment, including the entire settlement system of an extinct people. Sure, we got important information out of the salvage work, and I have no trouble at all intellectually justifying bulldozing the place to shreds to solve the problem in which I was interested. But I can no longer justify being co-opted, turned into a patsy for the Corps in return for enough money to permit me to scabble around in the dirt. The Buchanan Basin should have been preserved as a precious resource for future research. No matter how successful the Buchanan Archaeological Project turns out to have been when the data have all been evaluated, I have failed in my basic responsibility as an archaeologist by failing to oppose construction of the dam. It's too late for Buchanan Reservoir, but the new environmental laws of this country give us the weapons to fight a better battle next time. In the next issue of the NEWSLETTER I will begin a regular column devoted to using these weapons, and I don't intend to be disarmed again by salvage dollars.

TOM KING
April 3, 1972



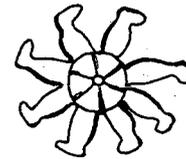
LARGE STRUCTURE EXCAVATED

Under the supervision of Michael J. Moratto, S.F. State College, a large sub-surface house which had been discovered during earlier testing was excavated in March. The students were being trained as part of the final phase of the Buchanan Archaeological Project on the Chowchilla River in Madera County. Earlier excavations (1967, 1968, 1969, and 1970), variously directed by T.F. King and/or M.J. Moratto, had provided data concerning the prehistory of the Southern Miwok and their ancestors extending back to the final centuries before Christ.

Aside from student training, the objective of S.F.S.C.'s 1972 fieldwork was to examine the large house. Digging showed that the compacted earthen floor covered an area about 19 meters long by 14 meters wide. The floor was weathered in places so that only two post holes (30 cm. and 55 cm. diameters) could be clearly defined. No hearth was located, but much of the floor was covered by lumps of burned daub which retained the molds of thatch, pine needles, tules, poles, posts, knots, and even fingerprints. It is expected that considerable structural information will emerge from the analysis of this material. Associated Olivella El Thin Lip beads and steatite disc beads place the construction of the house around A.D. 1600 to 1650. Likely, the building served as a ceremonial house of the type described by Barrett and Gifford (1933) for the Sierra Miwok.

MICHAEL J. MORATTO
April 1, 1972

NEWS OF THE PROFESSION



CALIFORNIA ARCHAEOLOGICAL COMMISSION (CAC) FORMED

A March 19 meeting of the newly formed California Archaeological Commission got off to a promising start, according to Mike Moratto, one of SCA's representative's on the commission. It was Mike's impression that the members were sympathetic to the cause of archaeology and not against it. The Commission felt its first responsibility was to secure financing for its activities and to extend its deadline.

The 17 members of the Commission are distributed among various interests as follows:

State Agencies:

- Parks and Recreation: Francis Riddell
- Division of Highways: William R. Green
- Department of Education: Rudolph J. Schafer
- Division of Mines and Geology: Gordon B. Oakeshott
- State Lands Division: James F. Trout
- University of California: Robert Heizer
- California State Colleges: Jerry Johnson

Federal Agencies:

- Bureau of Outdoor Recreation: George W. Weber

Other Groups:

- California Indians (1 representative each from north, central and south): Clarence Brown, Arthur Theland, Richard Johnson
- Society for California Archaeology: Delbert True, Mike Moratto
- California Academy of Science: Michael Murphy
- California Historical Societies: L. Thomas Frye
- California Farm Bureau: Pete Hamatani
- Association of General Contractors: Robert J. Stoddard

The US Forest Service, the National Park Service, and the Bureau of Land Management are notable in their absence from this list.

PRIVATE DEVELOPMENTS CALLED SUBJECT TO ENVIRONMENTAL LAW

The state attorney general's office says local government must prepare an environmental impact statement on every major private development proposed.

This opinion came April 4, 1972, from Nicholas Yost, who heads the environmental unit for Atty. Gen. Evelle Younger.

Yost said, "We believe that the California Environmental Quality Act applies to every proposed major private development as well as to public projects."

Under the law, an environmental impact statement must be drafted for each new development which will have "a significant effect on the environment"

"So far this has been interpreted by local governments, such as cities and counties, to just mean government projects such as freeways," he said. "But this isn't true. It also applies to all proposed private developments such as subdivisions and apartment house projects."

Yost said a impact report must be prepared before local government may approve a new development, including subdivision maps, conditional use permits, or even perhaps bidding permits. The impact report must be prepared by the staff of the affected local government agency or by a consultant hired by that local government.

Yost said he believes the state Supreme Court soon will support the attorney general's decision and thus require all local governments to comply. A May 2 high court hearing will decide the issue.

Involved in the case is the proposed construction of multistory condominiums in the Mammoth Mountain ski area in Mono county.

HERB LAWRENCE
April 5, 1972

MOSS LANDING BORROW AREA

In preparing to use a hill for a borrow area, the Pacific Gas and Electric Company at their Moss Landing Power Plant site discovered the hill to be a large archaeological site. The site had not been previously recorded and the first knowledge of it came when the farmer-owner told PG&E that if they continued their borrow activities, they would be into the site.



At this point a professional archaeologist was called in and hauling operations were restricted. When it was verified that the area was, indeed, an extensive archaeological site, the company voluntarily decided to fence and post the area to prevent any damage to the site. They will not allow anyone to enter the property without adequate clearance, and they will not allow the local plant operators to use the area in any way detrimental to the site.

Such a move on the part of PG&E is most commendable and shows a growing maturity in private industry regarding cultural and environmental resource use and protection.

FRANCIS RIDDELL
March, 1972

build in the mid 1800's. The remaining portion of the site is being tested by a SFVSC field class under Dr. Charles Rozaire. Square nails, old bottles, and ceramics are found and somewhat mixed with aboriginal (Tongva) artifacts- these include mortars, metates, manos, some flakes- and stone bowls uncovered by the dozing activities. One major fear is that the site may have been seriously disturbed during original construction of the reservoir.

Gerald R. Gates
Archaeological Survey Assn.
Dept. of Anthropology
San Fernando Valley State
College
April, 1972

NIXON TRANSMITS UNESCO CONVENTION TO SENATE

On February 2, President Nixon transmitted the UNESCO convention pertaining to the illegal transport and sale of antiquities to the Senate with a strong request for advice and consent to accession. Favorable action by the Senate will make the U.S. a party to this important agreement, which prescribes international cooperation to halt illegal trafficking in antiquities. Since the U.S. provides one of the most significant markets for vandalized antiquities, this action is not only welcome but long overdue.

President Nixon observed that "rising prices for antiquities stimulate looting of archaeological sites, causing the destruction of irreplaceable resources for scientific and cultural studies." He expressed particular appreciation of Article 9 of the Convention, which provides for "a concerted international effort to determine and to carry out the necessary corrective measures in cases in which a state's cultural patrimony is in jeopardy from pillage of archaeological or ethnographical materials."

Hopefully Senate ratification of the Convention will come quickly; in view of this action all artifact holding institutions need to reevaluate their positions relative to collections of questionable legitimacy. SCA members are working with California museums to develop guidelines for the consideration of such collections, and an exemplary response to a request for evaluation of such materials was published in the NEWSLETTER Vol. 6, No. 1.

SFVSC NEWS

SURVEY ASSOCIATION HOUSE OPEN

The San Fernando Valley State College Archaeological Survey Association announces the opening of new facilities. Formerly the ASA was limited to a small room in Sierra Hall South; however, the college has recently granted the ASA and Geology a college-owned house. The main function of the house is to be that of a joint Anthropology/Geology museum. It will also serve as headquarters of the ASA, a student organization. Hopefully, this fall the facilities will be utilized by a class in Laboratory Techniques in Archaeology. Also, it is hoped that once in full operation the ASA will be able to acquire local, private and state contracts for surveying land prior to road or other types of construction which results in archaeological site destruction.

VAN NORMAN RESERVOIR

Recent bulldozing activities on the floor of the lower Van Norman reservoir, empty since the February 1971 earthquake, have revealed evidence of both aboriginal and historic habitation of the area. Although most of the site has been destroyed, from the portion that remains it appears that it might be very near the area where a stage depot was

BAAC



BAAC FORGES AHEAD

The Bay Area Archaeological Cooperative held a March 19 meeting at the Stanford home of Shirley Lee. Highlight of the meeting was a presentation of an ambitious plan to finance the group. Mike Moratto, Chairman of the Grants and Finances Committee, is requesting the National Science Foundation and the NIH to fund staff and research at a Bay Area Archaeological Center. The BAAC will cooperate with the California Academy of Sciences in San Francisco to seek the funds, according to the plan. Mike is confident that the plan has a good chance of success, especially since the California Academy of Sciences is very interested in improving its exhibits and research in the area of California Indians.

Anyone interested in Bay Area research is urged to become involved.

Next meeting: June 4, Sunday, at San Francisco State college's Department of Anthropology at 2:00.



SUMMER FIELD SCHOOLS

BAAC COOPERATION

A field class from Cabrillo College is going to work cooperatively with the College of Marin to carry out emergency research on to sites, one on and one near the site of the proposed Indian Valley Colleges in Northern Marin. Rob Edwards will run an all-day excavation class every day from June 5-June 16. John McBeath of College of Marin will conduct a half-day daily field class during the normal summer session. The site on the campus is already partially destroyed and will be completely excavated, as an essential road will be built through the rest of the site.

Students who would be interested in joining these courses should contact Rob Edwards of Cabrillo College, or John McBeath of the College of Marin.

ROB EDWARDS
April 22, 1972

SUMMER FIELD SCHOOL LISTINGS

The annual list of archaeological field schools has again been compiled by the Society for American Archaeology. For the summer of 1972, details are provided for 64 institutions; location, type of site, dates, fees and scholarships, eligibility, and addresses for application.

The deadline for applying to certain of the programs has already passed, but the listing would still be useful for those who have not completed their summer plans, or those who wish to look ahead.

Copies are available without charge by writing to T. Patrick Culbert, Dept. of Anthropology, University of Arizona, Tucson, AZ 85721.

Archaeologists aspiring to work in England for the summer may write for the list of opportunities prepared by the Secretary, Council for British Archaeology, 8 St. Andrews Place, London N.W. 1, England. Male or female crew members over 16 are welcomed.

STUDENT PRIZE

Stephen P. Horne, University of California at Santa Barbara, was awarded the \$50.00 prize for the best student paper presented at the SCA Annual Meeting, March 29-April 1. His paper, "A Framework for Interpretation of Fish Remains Recovered from Archaeological Sites of the Santa Barbara Channel Region," will be placed in the Robert E. Schenk Archives of California Archaeology, pending his permission.

1973 STUDENT PAPER COMPETITION GUIDELINES ANNOUNCED

Developing an effective entry for the Student Paper Competition starts NOW. Experience in organizing the Student Competition several times in the past leads me to propose the following guidelines:

1. Logistics require that the papers be judged in written form, but they are basically for oral presentation, and should be written to be effective orally. Therefore they should be crisp, well organized, straightforward and problem-oriented, designed to be presented in the 15-20 minutes allotted for papers at a meeting.

2. They need not be on California archaeology. Papers on method and theory or significant regional problems elsewhere are welcome.

3. Good, clean typescripts with clearly rendered illustrations should be submitted. (Surprising, but this needs stating.)

4. Seminar papers are often the nucleus of a good competition paper, but reworking and sharpening benefit such a paper immeasurably. This is why you should start NOW.

5. Deadline for competition will depend on next year's meeting date and will coincide with the deadline for titles and abstracts for all papers. Don't let the deadline sneak up on you. While the pros can fudge a title and abstract and worry about the paper later, student competition papers must come in full to be considered for the prize.

If you are a faculty member watch the papers that come in this spring and fall, and encourage your students to polish up the best ones for next spring's meetings. And if you are a student, plan ahead. It's \$50 in your pocket and something nice to put on your vita.

MARGARET L. WEIDE
Student Prize Chairman

JUNE 5



Deadline for materials submitted to the next issue of the NEWSLETTER is JUNE 5. Everyone is urged to submit material.

The Society for California Archaeology, Inc., is a scientific and educational organization dedicated to promoting the interests of California Archaeology.

All statements in the NEWSLETTER, including editorials, do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the SCA unless said statements are signed by the Society's President and Executive Committee. All other statements are the opinions of the Editorial staff or of the person(s) and/or organization(s) whose name appears below each statement.

OFFICERS OF THE SOCIETY FOR CALIFORNIA

ARCHAEOLOGY

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