



SOCIETY FOR CALIFORNIA ARCHAEOLOGY

NEWSLETTER

VOLUME 8

NUMBER 2

MAY 1974

Annual Report Issue

ELECTION RESULTS

At the Annual Business Meeting at Riverside President Chester King announced the results of the recent SCA election. Dr. Paul Ezell, of San Diego is our new President for 1974-75; Rob Edwards of Cabrillo College is President Elect, and Jim Dotta is Northern California Vice-President.

Unfortunately the three other officers were not determined by the election. The Executive Committee was informed that the names of several people who were nominated and willing to run did not appear on the ballot; Leslie Wildeson, who was elected to the Southern Vice-Presidency, withdrew from the election after he was elected to the office; and due to typing errors, the ballot reversed the names of the two people running unopposed for Secretary and Treasurer.

Therefore in an Executive Board meeting of April 5 held during the Riverside meetings, the SCA Executive Board voted to invalidate the election of the Treasurer, Secretary and Southern California Vice President, and to hold a ballot election with the issue of this Newsletter, along with several resolutions presented at the Annual Meeting.

effort has been made to obtain members from the government and business communities. It seems desirable to have the membership distributed as widely throughout the state as possible, and to draw from outside the membership of SCA. Instead of five or seven persons scattered throughout the state having to pass as a single body on all applicants, it seems desirable to have two committees of three each, one responsible for the northern part of the state, one for the southern. No precise dividing line need be drawn, nor should any applicant be precluded from sending his/her application to whichever of the two sub-committees is preferred, nor should the committee as a whole be enjoined not to operate as a whole should that seem desirable upon occasion. In such a case, perhaps the northern or southern Vice-president, as appears appropriate, could be designated as ex officio member should a tie vote arise. Further, it is suggested that all applicants prepare their applications in triplicate, sending one to each Committee member in the applicant's area of choice. This would help greatly in speeding the processing of the applications.

To some extent those objectives have been met, but there are some conspicuous lacks. We have no representative from the private sector. We have no representative from the government sector in the south. We have no member from the feminine sector.

From the New President...

OF ACCREDITATION AND CLEARINGHOUSES, CERTIFICATION AND SUITS

At the Executive Board meeting which, as President-elect, I attended on the Afternoon of April 6, 1974, a number of tasks were pointed out to me as requiring immediate attention. It is a pleasure to be able to announce that, owing to the willing and diligent help of Roberta Greenwood, there is a Professional Review Committee in the making, if not yet actually complete. Clement Meighan and Franklin Fenenga in the southern, and Dave Fredrickson, Don Miller, Fritz Riddell and D.L. True in the north have agreed to serve. I would, however, like to present here some ideas about the constitution and operation of the Committee which, if no serious objection by the membership or by the current Executive Board is raised, I would suggest to the Professional Review Commit-

It seems advisable to attempt to draw on other than just the academic community for membership, and so an



THE LAST NEWSLETTER!

THIS IS THE LAST NEWSLETTER YOU WILL RECEIVE IF YOU HAVE NOT RENEWED YOUR 1974 MEMBERSHIP. To renew, see the last page of the NEWSLETTER for dues and address information. Late dues may be enclosed with the ballot you have received with this issue.

As to Committee duties and responsibilities, it seems best not to attempt to do for the Committee that which it is perfectly capable of doing for itself. The duties and responsibilities are implicit in the name of the Committee. As described by Tom King at the Executive Board Meeting on April 6 and at the General Business Meeting on April 7, 1974, the intent of the program is to provide a directory of archaeologists deemed competent by a committee representing those already accepted as professionally competent on the bases of training and their productions, for the help of those persons needing such a one to sign and submit Environmental Impact Reports for Archaeology. It is not to exclude from archaeology in California those who, although demonstrably competent, may not for whatever reason chose to become involved with Environmental Impact Studies and Reports. It is not to exclude from archaeology in California those who, although demonstrably competent, may not for whatever reason chose to join the SCA- it is not to establish a closed shop. It is not to compare the competency of one archaeologist with another.

Now as to Clearinghouses, we will evidently be struggling with this problem for some time. A number of informal verbal queries have been made at various times as to the possibility of re-defining some of the areas. Presumably, what has been modified can be again modified. It is suggested that anyone wishing, for whatever reason(s), a re-definition of an SCA district, put the request in the form of a letter to the President of the Society, setting forth the reasons why the applicant thinks it should be done. While it must be recognized that, in human interactions, personality conflicts can become so acute as to inhibit or even make impossible even tolerable interaction, those arguments based on professional and/or pragmatic grounds should carry more weight.

Although the outcome of the Certification Program for Advocational Archaeology Societies was disappointingly indecisive, I believe the issue is not dead. As always, it depends on the willingness of the individuals and institutions to cooperate. As suggested by Dr. Wildesen, it is proposed here in San Diego County to offer the program as an Extension Division Course through one or more of the Community Colleges. With the flexibility built into Extension Programs, date, time, and place of meeting can be varied to suit the needs of the Avocational Society members interested in obtaining certification. Since the program impresses us as going beyond the possibilities of the usual 3-unit course, higher levels of qualification could be achieved by breeding the program down into more than one course, each successive one being an advancement over the preceding one. The availability of personnel to teach such a course for the next academic year is currently being explored.

It should be noted that I have been among the many who have, by using "Certification" and "Accreditation" as synonyms, confused programs and aims. Although not totally mutually exclusive, they are not co-terminous, and they are mutually discrete. One ends by thinking as one speaks.

The first two weeks of this new President's term have been further enlivened by the news that, for good and sufficient reasons, Keith Johnson, of California State University, Chico, has to withdraw from the action to have the Environmental Impact Report concerning the Stilson Canyon Subdivision #2 declared inadequate and be set aside. Unless some other party were to take Keith's

EIR CONSULTANTS

DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS, SCA DIRECTORY

July 1 has been set as the deadline for receipt of applications for inclusion in the SCA Directory of Qualified Archaeological Consultants, 1974 Edition. Submission of applications has been preceeding at a good rate, and we expect to be able to produce a comprehensive Directory. Consultants with formal qualifications that do not meet the SCA minimum criteria are reminded that the institutions with which they are affiliated can be listed as qualified consultants, thus making it possible for affiliated individuals to benefit from the listing. As yet, however, only a few institutions have applied for listing. Note: SCA District Clearinghouses will be automatically listed, and need not file applications.

TOM KING

place the campaign to save some of California's dwindling archaeological heritage would be weakened by surrender of this battle before action had even been joined. The Society had, in its General Business Meeting of April 7, 1974, endorsed by unanimous vote of all members present a motion that the Society enter as co-plaintiff and that the new Executive Board consider committing the Society's legal defense fund to that action. We are assured by Michael Boynton and Keith Johnson that the latter is not required. As those points were a matter of record (See "Highlights of the Annual Business Meeting" elsewhere in this issue), and as a decision was needed within days if the suit were to be filed, that vote was considered sufficient grounds for authorizing the attorney, Mr. John L. Luvaas, Jr., to proceed with filing with the Society as plaintiff. On April 23, 1974, case no. 57404, "Society for Calif. Archaeology v. County of Butte, et al." was filed in the Superior Court of the State of California, County of Butte. Hearing is set for May 10, 1974, at 9:45 A.M. in the courtroom of the Butte County Superior Court, Department II, No. 1 Court Street, City of Oroville, California.

PAUL EZELL
President

Annual Meeting

HIGHLIGHTS OF ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING

The 1974 Annual Business Meeting of the SCA was called to order at 10:30 on April 7, 1974, at the University of Riverside. President Chester King reported on the resignations of Secretary Mary Lou Ruppenthal, who was moving to Europe, and Rick Hanks, Southern California Vice President, who resigned due to a conflict of interest in the S.C.A. BLM suit.

Northern California Vice President Tom King reported on the data sharing meeting and executive session in October at the Novato Prehistory Museum and reported that Dr. Frederickson has placed Him in charge of the Clearing house for the Sonoma District. Because of the success of the Fall Meetings both north and south, we will continue with the meetings this year.

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TREASURER'S REPORT: Roberta Greenwood reported that our ending cash balance is \$2,545.00. A detailed report is printed elsewhere in this Newsletter.

CLEARINGHOUSE REPORTS: Chester King commented on several Clearinghouse reports he had received. He suggested that a form be designed to facilitate the reporting process of the clearinghouses. The form would be submitted to the SCA perhaps every six months and would contain lists of all EIR's and other data received by the clearinghouses for the period. These reports, which would be submitted to the SCA Archives, would represent a centralized body of data about the location of such material around the state.

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

Business Office: Nancy Walter reported on our successful membership recruitment and thanked Gordon Mellis of the Business Office for taking care of the fall mailing and to all the Universities and the Northridge Archaeological Research Center for helping with the mailing to all the Junior Colleges in the state, as well as the mailing on renewals.

Cont. on Page 8

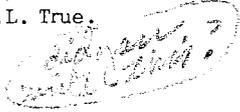
SCA NEWS

PROFESSIONAL REVIEW COMMITTEE FORMED

In accordance with the wishes of the executive boards, old and new, and the membership at large as expressed at the Annual Meeting at Riverside a Professional Review Committee has been formed. The Committee will advise and consult on matters of professional standards and goals, both for the practice of archaeology and as concerns the direction of SCA. Its first charge will be to define the committee's duties and responsibilities, and to report this charge to the membership through the Newsletter.

The following individuals have graciously agreed to serve on the new committee: Dr. Clement Meighan, Dr. Franklin Fenenga, Francis Riddell, Dr. Dave Fredrickson, Don Miller, and Dr. D.L. True.

PAUL EZELL
SCA President



CONSTITUTION COMMITTEE FORMED

The SCA's Constitution needs to be up-dated; a committee to accomplish this task has been formed and is to be chaired by Bobby Greenwood. Those interested in participating should contact her.

CENSURE RESOLUTION

The following resolution was passed at the SCA Annual Meeting at Riverside.

"Whereas: the publication, Prehistoric Rock Art of California, by Robert F. Heizer and C.W. Clewlow, Jr., (Ballena Press, Ramona, California, 1973) contains in pp. 93-121 a site appendix listing county by county for the state of California over 500 petroglyph and pictograph site locations specified by Range, Township, section and quarter-section on USGS topographic maps; and whereas



NEXT DEADLINE FOR NEWS:

June 10

the vast majority of these sites are completely unprotected at present, and are being vandalized and stolen at such a rate that the FBI and State Attorney General's Office have had to become involved in investigations of this theft of the rock art; therefore the publication of such a large number of precise site locations constitutes irresponsible, unprofessional conduct on the part of the authors;

Therefore, be it resolved that the Executive Committee is directed to censure these authors for this irresponsible publication, and shall further be directed to establish communication with the publisher, Mr. Jerry O'Neil, c/o Ballena Press, P.O. Box #711, Ramona, California 92065 (phone: 714-789-2612) and to explore means to secure withdrawal of said publication."

The resolution was passed after lengthy discussion by a vote of 39 for; 6 against, and 21 abstains.

SCA ENTERS COURT CASE AGAINST CORPS

The SCA has joined the Warm Springs Task Force, the Dry Creek Band of Pomo Indians, and others in a suit seeking an injunction against further construction of Warm Springs Dam on Dry Creek in Sonoma County. The Corps of Engineers is the defendant in the action. Archaeology is only one facet, but an important one, in the case; others include seismic hazard, water pollution, and sundry inadequacies in the Corps' EIS. The reservoir area was surveyed cursorily by A.E. Treganza in 1964; he recorded 11 sites and regarded none of them as worth excavation. In 1973, at the behest of the Pomo band, I reviewed Treganza's work and concluded that it was colored by the theoretical biases of the time and by Treganza's own methodological prejudices, and that it did not meet NEPA standards. I informed the Corps of this prior to issuance of its draft EIS, but the draft came out with Treganza's report as the sole basis for its archaeological element. After I again complained, backed up by the National Park Service, the California Rural Legal Assistance, the Pomo, the Department of Parks and Recreation, and others, the Corps contracted with Paul Schumacher for a further survey, but specifically limited him in such a way that relatively little useful information was produced. The resultant report, written by Tom Jackson, specified that the data were inadequate for EIS purposes, and advanced recommendations for completing the study. The Corps misconstrued the report in the final EIS and presented the recommendations as mitigation recommendations. It was at this point that we nominated the whole area to the National Register of Historic Places and joined the suit to halt further construction. Since that time the Department of the Interior has found that the area may qualify for the National Register, the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation has advised the Corps that it stands in noncompliance with Executive Order 11593, the Corps has had the area re-examined by its Tulsa District archaeolo-

gist Lawrence Banks, and by Dr. Charles R. McGimsey and by Garland Gordon of the NPS, and the Court has issued a temporary restraining order against further construction. Court hearings will go on during the weeks of April 22 to May 4.

TOM KING
April 19, 1974

FINANCIAL REPORT
FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED MARCH 31, 1974

Income

Dues		
Regular and institutional members	2,049.00	
Student members	577.00	2,626.00
Sale of publications		295.70
Contributions		<u>171.21</u>
Total Income		3,092.91

Expenses

Printing		
Newsletter	1,366.96	
Publications		
No. 3 ("Status...")	513.00	
Coastal Planning Brochure	178.50	
EIR Procedures	350.68	
Other	<u>324.74</u>	2,733.88
Postal permit and mailing expense		103.19
Student prize		50.00
Business office		
Labor	200.00	
Supplies	<u>37.74</u>	237.74
Organizational expense		<u>27.50</u>
Total Expense		3,152.31
Excess of Expenses over Income for the year ended 3/31/74		<u>-59.40</u>

Reconciliation of Current Assets

Beginning balance	2,604.40
Excess of Expenses over Income for the year ended 3/31/74	<u>59.40</u>
Ending cash balance	2,545.00

Sale of Publications For the Fiscal Year
Ended March 31, 1974

Title	No.	Income
Death of the Past	127	127.00
Government and Archaeology	2	2.00
Syllabus	11	5.50
Coccidioidomycosis	73	73.00
Stewards of the Past	5	2.50
Status of Calif. Archaeology	65	65.00
Newsletters		<u>20.70</u>
		295.70

Membership Statistics

Paid members, calendar year 1973		
Regular members	273	
Student members	237	
Institutional members	<u>36</u>	546

Comparative Membership Figures

Total paid in 1970	458
Total paid in 1971	376
Total paid in 1972	419
Total paid in 1973	546

Per cent of 1972 members who renewed in '73

71%

Comments on Financial Report, 3/31/74

- This is the first year since 1970 that SCA expenses have exceeded income.

<u>4/1972</u>	<u>4/1973</u>	<u>4/1974</u>
+611.24	+931.17	-59.40
- Income was up by 32%. This resulted from an increase in the number of members, plus the increase in dues. While sales of publications was up slightly, this was more than offset by a drop of 70% in contributions, perhaps because of amounts drained off by the San Mateo Heritage Defense Fund.
- Expenses were up by 123%. This increase was almost entirely due to charges for printing. Cost of the Newsletter was more than twice that during 1973. An additional \$858 was spent for publications. While the cost of "Status" may eventually be recovered from sales, most of the "EIR Procedures" pamphlet has been distributed gratis.
- Certain non-recurring items which can or should be avoided in the future include the \$200 charged for labor while the Business Office was at San Francisco State; the \$65 for first class mailing because the ballot was late in preparation; and extra costs incurred in reprinting or special printing of certain items ("EIR Procedures" and Annual Meeting programs) because of miscalculations. More care should be given to selection of printing processes; for example, the membership roster only cost \$79 last year, but was charged at \$240 this year.
- An error within the front cover of "Status" gives the price of "Death of the Past" as .50 whereas the proper price of this publication is \$1.00.
- Closer control is indicated on the utilization of the SCA non-profit mailing permit by other groups. SCA used this permit only once during the entire year, for a total of \$8.28. In order to justify the annual renewals of \$30.00, other groups which use it should be asked to contribute some share toward this cost.

BOBBY GREENWOOD
SCA Treasurer

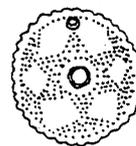
Positions Open

FEDERAL ARCHAEOLOGY JOBS OPENING

Several federal agencies, assembled at the recent meeting on archaeological conservation at Denver, indicated that they are now seeking or soon will be seeking archaeologists for addition to their staffs. Generally, persons at the MA-PhD level appear to be desired. Archaeologists interested in federal employment should submit Civil Service Commission Form 911 for Mid-Level Positions; these forms are available from your local post office.

TOM KING

NEWS OF THE PROFESSION



CULTURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CONFERENCE, April 11-12, Denver

Approximately 125 archaeologists and federal environmental specialists from 17 western states spent two days in what turned out to be one of the most stimulating meetings ever attended by most of those participating. Even Dr. J.O. Brew, veteran of 25 years of meetings which discussed destruction of archaeological resources, announced this to be the most exciting meeting he had ever attended.

The formal papers, discussants, and informal discussions concentrated on problems engendered by the need for a new approach to cultural resources brought about by responsibilities placed on federal agencies and the profession by NEPA, the Historic Preservation Act, and E.O. 11593. It provided the catalyst for ideas and directions in the new area of cultural resource management and of a "conservation philosophy" relative to these resources.

At least five meetings during the last year have been devoted to this same general problem area, and although only the western US was represented at the Denver meeting, a "critical mass" was present which produced results rather than mere words.

A new organization, the American Society for Conservation Archeology, was formed. Although burthed at the Tally Ho Restaurant by the end of the meeting with 50 and 60 people had put their hard money down (\$10.00) for membership. The initial purpose of this organization is communication, particularly among those doing "contract archaeology," and concerned with management of cultural resources. Don Fowler (Desert Research Institute, University of Nevada, Reno 89507) is the editor of the ASCA newsletter, and your \$10.00 should be sent to the ASCA treasurer, Floyd Sharrock, Department of Anthropology, University of Montana, Missoula, MT 59801.

The second piece of positive action was a motion directing COPA (the SAA Committee on Public Archeology) to appoint a committee to draw up a request that the SAA Executive Committee take action in several areas of professional concern. Among those areas mentioned as needing clarification and professional statements are: certification of individuals, field schools, and/or departments' standards and/or guidelines for professional qualifications, levels of competence, and report writing; establishment of a central executive office for the SAA for purposes of better communication within the profession and as a contact point for agencies, institutions, and businesses needing professional information. Hester Davis, Chairman of COPA, appointed the following to serve on the committee and to present the request to the Executive Committee at its meeting in May: Raymond Thompson (University of Arizona); Floyd Sharrock (University of Montana); James Judge (University of New Mexico), and L. Ross Morrell (Florida Board of Archives and History).

HESTER A. DAVIS
Arkansas Archeological Survey
April 16, 1974

DEL NORTE COUNTY PRECEDENT

A new precedent was set in Del Norte County by the Planning Commission on April 17, 1974. Some of the mitigation measures suggested in EIR No. DN:74.001 for the Mason/Spinn lot split were adopted as conditions of approval as follows: "(3) that upon any extensive excavation, forty-eight hours notice be given to the Del Norte Indian Welfare Association, so that they can supply an observer for burial remains which may be uncovered, and, (4) that while grading or digging, if an observer is not present and remains are sighted, the Del Norte Indian Welfare Association will be promptly notified." Subsequently the County Administrative Office has directed that the services of the County Archeologist shall be available to DNIWA in this matter free of charge. In preparing the EIR it was found that Indians had lived on the property, and at least two of them were buried there, within living memory. The decision was made without surface evidence of either the occupation or the burials, and without open public conflict. Details of financial responsibility for reinterment are to be determined between the project owners and DNTWA.

PAUL HAMPSON

SCEC ARCHAEOLOGIST

The Southern California Edison Company has recently employed a full time archaeologist. He is Michael Gardner, a graduate student at the University of California, Riverside. The job includes preparation of archaeological/historical. The job includes preparation of archaeological/historical statements, arranging and overseeing the work of consultants, and generally seeing that Edison protects, or causes no unnecessary impact on, archaeological resources.

Mike is in the Edison General Offices in Rosemead. Contact him with questions, suggestions or problems at 213 527-2840 or:

Southern California Edison Co.
Environmental Planning Dept.
PO Box 800
Rosemead, CA 91770



Announcements

C.D.A.C.

If anyone has worked or is currently working in the California Desert and is not a member of the California Desert Archaeological Committee, will they please send me a note on their interest.

LARRY L. BOWLES
Chairman, CDAC
Riverside Municipal Museum
3720 Orange St.
Riverside, CA 92501

Pomo Basket Weaving

The Miwok Archaeological Preserve of Marin proudly announces that they are sponsoring a class in Pomo basket weaving to be taught by Mrs. Mabl McKay, a traditional Pomo weaver. The class will meet at Bernard Hoffman School, 111 Las Gallinas Ave., San Rafael, and will consist of 8 sessions of three hours, starting May 7th, Tuesday evenings from 7:00 till 10:00 P.M. One field trip for native materials will be scheduled. The class fee of \$30.00 includes starting materials. For details call 883-4310 or contact MAPOM, 2255 Las Gallinas, San Rafael, 94903.

THE SANTA BARBARA MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY BICENTENNIAL PROJECT: PROGRESS REPORT

The Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History has published the first of a series of Newsletters about the progress of the Museum's ambitious Bicentennial Project.

The project involves acquiring through loans European collections of Central California coastal material culture (Coast Miwok, Costanoan, Esselen, Salinan, Chumash, and Gabrielino). In anticipation of not being able to acquire all desired European collections, the Museum has been surveying collections, both private and public, within the United States, particularly in California.

In December, 1973, Larry Dawson and Ralph Shanks, Project Curators, undertook the task of locating material for the project. They have compiled a list of basketry and other items by tribe. A month later, Ralph Shanks and Travis Hudson made a trip to several institutions within central California to examine the material, resulting in some changes to the list. The Newsletter presents the list; requests for loans of the material for the project are currently being made, including a request directed to the Lateran Museum in Rome to loan the "Lone Woman of San Nicolas Island" material which was supposed to have been sent to the Vatican as recorded in 1853. The Newsletter points out that the Malaspina Collection may have material of interest, and requests that anyone knowing of the collection contact the Museum.

Future plans of the Project include collecting the display materials; publishing a catalogue and exhibition literature, hiring of special assistants in anthropology and exhibits, arranging scientific workshops and seminars to study the materials collected (scheduled for April through June, 1974), followed by construction of exhibits (July through December, 1974), and opening of the exhibits (January through December, 1976). Plans are contingent on receiving grants which have been requested.

People interested in being informed of further progress of the project or who would like to participate are invited to write to the Museum.

Letters

LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

Statement to Robert Gibson, Archaeologist
Concerning the Kirk Creek American Indian
Burial Finds:

In light of the recent rulings by the Society for California Archaeology and the political awakening of American Indians concerning the excavation of American Indian burial grounds, I, as a California Indian and as a

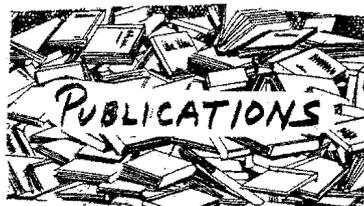
professional anthropologist, make the following suggestions concerning the recent skeletal discoveries at Kirk Creek, California. I am speaking only for myself, as only one person can, but am aware that what I say below expresses the feelings of many California Indians.

First, the skeletons, upon discovery, should be covered up and left alone. Like any cemetery, an Indian cemetery is sacred ground- a concept which, unfortunately, many archaeologists fail to comprehend.

Secondly, if it is obvious that bulldozers are going to scrape away the skeletons, they then should be dug up for the purpose of reburying them as soon as possible. They should be reburied, obviously, in an Indian burial ground if one can be found in the vicinity. Public appeal to local Indians (like the Red Wind Foundation or the Santa Inez Reservation) should be made to achieve this. Enough clandestine work has been done with Indian bones which are discarded into a museum once their "value" has been determined.

Lastly, if there are no living descendents of the deceased able or willing to claim the remains of their ancestors, then the skeletons should be reburied in a holy place far away from museums or archaeological laboratories.

FREDERICK F. SCHANTZ, M.A.
Ethnic Studies Department
California Polytechnic State
University
San Luis Obispo, CA 93401
February 25, 1974



CO-TRADITIONS AND CONVERGENT TRENDS IN PREHISTORIC CALIFORNIA

The San Luis Obispo County Archaeological Society announces the publication of its Occasional Paper No. 8, titled Co-Traditions and Convergent Trends in Prehistoric California, by Bert A. Gerow, Professor of Anthropology at Stanford University. The paper is the result of Gerow's own field work and examination of museum collections over the last twenty years. Traditionally, the two centers of culture in prehistoric California were thought to be the Santa Barbara Channel and the Sacramento-San Joaquin delta area. The San Francisco Bay region was seen as a cultural backwater which gradually borrowed influences from the Central Valley. Documentation by Gerow indicates that the Bay and Channel regions shared many similarities during the Early Horizon and that only later did the Bay Area come under stronger influences from the Central Valley. Perhaps both coastal regions were once occupied by Hokan speakers (of which the Chumash are members). These people may have been driven out of the Bay Area later by Penutian speakers from the Central Valley (ancestors of the Costanoans?).

Co-Traditions and Convergent Trends in Pre-Historic California is available for \$3.00 (an additional 25¢ for mailing) from SLOCAS, PO Box 109, San Luis Obispo, CA 93406.

ROBERT L. HOOVER

THE JOURNAL OF CALIFORNIA ANTHROPOLOGY

The first issue of the Journal of California Anthropology, published by the Malki Museum of the Morongo Indian Reservation, in cooperation with the Department of Anthropology of U.C. Riverside, has come off the press, and the results are very impressive.

The issue contains the following articles; "The Pomo Kin Group and the Political Unit in Aboriginal California" by P.H. Kunkel; "Chemehuevi Religious Beliefs and Practices" by Carobeth Laird; "Were the Chumash Whale Hunters?" by Robert F. Heizer; "Some Observations on Chumash Prehistoric Stone Effigies" by Robert L. Hoover; "Cultural Diversity in Early Central California: A View from the North Coast Ranges" by David A. Fredrickson; "Agricultural Motifs in Southern California Indian Mythology" by Harry W. Lawton; "Achumawi Sketches" by Jaime de Angulo; "Conflict at Monterey; Indian Horse Raiding, 1320-1850" by Sylvia M. Broadbent; "Some Northern Hokan Plant-Tree-Bush Forms" by Shirley Silver.

Subscriptions to the first volume (1974) of the Journal, which consists of two issues, is \$6.00 for individuals and \$8.00 for institutions. Beginning in 1975 the Journal will appear three times per year (Winter, Spring, Fall) at \$10.00 for individuals and \$12.00 for institutions. For subscriptions contact the Journal of California Anthropology, Dept. of Anthropology, University of California, Riverside, CA 92502



SUMMER FIELD SCHOOLS

FIELDWORK OPPORTUNITIES- 1974

The Archaeological Institute of America has issued a 9-page leaflet with information on archaeological field schools and excavations which will accept volunteers or provide academic training and credit for students. References are to both Old and New World digs. The listings are available for \$1.00 prepaid from AIA, 260 W. Broadway, New York, NY 10013.

The Society for American Archaeology has also announced that their annual summary of field schools will again be available on request this spring from the AAA Executive Office, 1703 New Hampshire Ave., NW, Washington, DC 20009.

FIELD SCHOOL FOR HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

The Catholic University of America is again presenting its summer program for high school students at the Flint Run complex of Paleo-Indian to Early Archaic sites. The program runs from July 1 through July 26. Emphasis is placed on cultural ecology, environmental and cultural reconstruction and further refinement of the chronology of the complex.

The High School program parallels a college-credit session which may be of interest to California archaeologists.

For further information about the session write to Dr. William M. Gardner, Department of Anthropology The Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C. 20017. The fee for the session is \$200.

FIELD SCHOOLS

Rob Edwards of Cabrillo College announces a June 3-14 summer field session at the Mostin Site in Lake County.

The site, as reported in previous issues of this NEWSLETTER, is potentially 10,000 years old and is undergoing destruction by erosion of a creek which flows through it.

Members of the three unit class will be required to camp and will be responsible for their own transportation and camping equipment. Food and food preparation plus materials use fee will cost \$40 for the field period. These costs are to be paid before May 17. An additional \$20.00 should cover the costs of texts and field equipment.

Contact Rob Edwards for further information at Cabrillo College Aptos, CA.

LOST CITY FIELD SCHOOL

Claude Warren, Margaret Weide, and Robert Crabtree announce that the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, in cooperation with the Lost City Museum, will hold the fifth season of the Lost City Field School near Overton, Nevada, where extensive pueblo ruins are located and known collectively as Pueblo Grande de Nevada, or Lost City.

The field school is designed to acquaint the student with methods and techniques in archaeological fieldwork. The students will be taking part in continued research problems dealing with pueblo settlement patterns in the Muddy River Valley. This season concentration will be on testing and mapping Pueblo and Basketmaker sites.

Fees are from \$100 to \$225 for units, depending on how many are taken, \$200 for room and board, and \$30 for books and equipment. Students interested in attending should write to Dr. Claude N. Warren, Department of Anthropology, University of Nevada, Las Vegas, Nevada 89154.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING- Cont. from page 3

Environmental Policy Committee: Tom King reported on the many important activities of this committee. The Committee designed, drafted, reviewed, received comments, distributed, corrected, and produced the "Recommended Procedures for Archaeological Impact Evaluation". It has been involved with the creation of a Directory of Qualified Archaeological Consultants, and assisted in the preparation of three court cases relating to the place of archaeology in environmental law- the SMA-6 case, the case against the BLM's off-road vehicle program and the Warm Springs Dam case (reported elsewhere in this newsletter). The committee advised San Diego County, Del Norte County, Orange County, the Bay Area Environmental Planners, the Stanislaus Area Association of Governments, and numerous other public bodies on archaeological resource management, and Tom King participated in meetings in Fayetteville, Arkansas, Washington D.C., Davis, and San Francisco regarding historic preservation and environmental law. The committee includes input from Sylvia Broadbent and Bobby Greenwood in the South and will include Priscilla Weggars, who is going to review the State's "EIR Monitor" for the committee.

Publicity Committee: Shirley Lee reported on a press release sent to all dailies and weeklies in the State.

Publications: Tom King reported that SCA had published "The Status of California Archaeology," the brochure "Archaeology on the Pacific Coast of North America," and two printings of "Recommended Procedures for Archaeological Impact Evaluation". A compendium of laws and policies pertinent to archaeological impact evaluation, compiled by Mike Moratto and Tom King, is still in progress. "Archaeology Without Excavation", a guide to site-survey, has been withdrawn because it's too big and complex for the Publications Committee to handle. A private publisher is being sought to print this potential text. The committee also has the idea of eventually producing a Shell Bead Guidebook.

CDAC: Larry Bowles reported that Ike Eastvold is in charge of the Desert Watch Operation, which involves watching for violations of antiquities laws in the desert. The FBI is now involved concerning the theft of some of the rock art from the desert. There is hope for some prosecutions soon.

Task Force Committee: Mike Moratto sent a written report on the year's activities.

Ventura County Committee: Bob Brown submitted a report stating how they are trying to keep informed as to the changes in zoning, road construction, etc., within the county.

Antelope Valley Committee: Van Eggars reported on the impact report for the proposed airport, and EIR work being done in the area.

San Diego Area: Ron May reported on the formation of the San Diego Archaeological Fellowship to coordinate activities in that area.

OLD BUSINESS

Warm Springs: Tom King reported on the SCA suit against the Warm Springs Dam, as described elsewhere in this Newsletter.

BLM Off-road Vehicle Suit: Sylvia Broadbent reported on the suit filed by her, SCA, the Sierra Club, and the Environmental Defense Fund. This suit asks that portions of the Desert on Bureau of Land Management land which will be open to the public for off-road traffic be closed until an E.I.R. is completed and studies made complied with. This case should come to the hearing stage within the next several weeks.

Directory of Consultants: The form for listing in the SCA's Directory of EIR Consultants was sent out with the last issue of the Newsletter, for both individuals and institutions. This form follows the minimum criteria as used by the National Park Service and several academic institutions. A deadline of June 1, 1974 [more recently extended to July 1] was stated as the last date for inclusion in the first directory. Those who don't meet the criteria will have an opportunity to appeal for inclusion. The purpose of the directory is not to list all qualified archaeologists in the state, but rather to list those who wish to do EIR's.

Much discussion followed Tom King's report on the Directory. The San Diego Archaeological Fellowship had numerous complaints regarding the proposal, including the criticisms that the experience involved was too little; the amount of education was questionable; they felt the review board's structure was not defined, and they objected to the "loyalty oath".

Sylvia Broadbent made a motion, and Rob Edwards seconded, that the Society should adopt the policy of the proposed procedures for establishment of a directory as set forth by the executive committee in the last Newsletter. Much discussion followed, and the motion passed, 51 voting for, 18 voting against, and 4 abstaining.

Membership Form Signature: Tom King explained why the membership form has been changed to include a place for signature indicating willingness to abide by the SCA Code of Ethics. It was pointed out that the Constitution already states that members will abide by it, and that placing such a statement on the membership forms, by applicants are forced to become aware of what the constitution requires.

Nominations: Nominations were accepted from the floor to fill positions still open. See article on nominations elsewhere in this Newsletter.

Sma-6 Funds: It was moved, seconded and passed that the money left in the San Mateo Legal Defense Fund be transferred to SCA for use as a Legal Defense Fund. The sum is \$544.60.

Censure Vote: As described in another article in this Newsletter, a resolution censuring Heizer and Clewlow's publication of Prehistoric Rock Art of California was passed.

Margaret Weide introduced a resolution stating, "It is the policy of the Society that locations of extent archaeological sites be published only when not a danger to the site."

Lengthy discussions revealed that the ramifications of this concept could not be dealt with in the limited time available, and it was moved, seconded and passed unanimously that a committee be formed to study the matter. Margaret Weide and Bill Clewlow, Jr., will be included on the committee.

Chico Lawsuit: Mike Boynton discussed the Chico Lawsuit, which deals with an inadequate EIR. Boynton recommended that the SCA enter as a co-plaintiff with the possible use of the legal defense fund. A motion was made by Bob Pence and seconded by Van Eggars that the membership as a whole support this request. The motion passed unanimously.

Constitution Committee: President King pointed out that the SCA's Constitution needs updating, and announced the establishment of a committee to be chaired by Bobby Greenwood to carry out this task. If you wish to join the committee contact Bobby.

1975 Meetings: The 1975 meetings will be at Santa Cruz; San Diego has offered to host the 1976 meeting.

Thanks: Chester King thanked Sylvia Broadbent and Leslie Wildesen, Program Chairwoman, and UCR for hosting the meetings.

Role of Avocational Groups: Mary Brown brought up the question of the role of avocational groups that have joined the SCA as institutional members. Are they responsible to the SCA's constitution and what are their functions within the Society. This matter was referred to the new Constitution Committee.

The meeting was turned over to the new President, Dr. Paul Ezell, who adjourned the long meeting.

NANCY WALTER
Acting Secretary

CALENDAR



17-21 June: PACIFIC DIVISION OF THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF SCIENCE meeting at UC Irvine.

13, 14, 15 Sept.: GREAT BASIN ANTHROPOLOGICAL CONFERENCE Biennial Meeting, Nevada State Museum and State Capitol, Carson City. Deadline for paper titles and abstracts: April 15. Program Chairman: Donald R. Tuohy, Dept. of Anthropology, Nevada State Museum, Carson City, NV 89701

20-24 November: AMERICAN ANTHROPOLOGICAL ASSOCIATION 73rd Annual Meeting, Hotels Maria Isabel & Fiesta Palace, Mexico City. Deadlines of abstracts, Mar. 15. Program Editor: James E. Officer, 413 New Psychology, U. Arizona, Tucson, AZ 85721.

The SOCIETY FOR CALIFORNIA ARCHAEOLOGY, Inc., is a non-profit scientific and educational organization dedicated to promoting the interests of California Archaeology. All statements in the NEWSLETTER, published five times a year, do not necessarily reflect the opinion 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 organizations whose name appears below each statement.

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