



SOCIETY FOR CALIFORNIA ARCHAEOLOGY

# NEWSLETTER

VOLUME 8

NUMBER 5

OCTOBER

1974

#### NEWSLETTER - A NEW ACTING EDITOR

With this issue, I shall be your new editor and it is my hope, that you will find me a compatible if not compassionate editor, willing to openly discuss issues and questions which are of interest to you, the reader. If there are new columns or suggestions that you would like to add to the newsletter, please feel free to correspond with me and I shall personally see how the newsletter can best serve your needs and the needs of the archaeological community which we represent.

Please write me at the following address:  
3494 22nd Street  
San Francisco, CA. 94110

#### TAKE YOUR ELECTED OFFICERS TO LUNCH, CLASS OR MEETING

Jim Dotta, Northern Vice-President, is making himself available to members in the Northern California area for talks on the Society for California Archaeology at your institution. The primary goal is to increase communication among present members and the SCA Executive Board while increasing participation and membership in the SCA. Rob Edwards, President-Elect, is also available to accompany Mr. Dotta. Please call or write:

Treganza Museum  
San Francisco State University  
1600 Holloway  
San Francisco, CA. 94132  
Phone: 415-469-1642

(Editor's note: I might also suggest that other members of the Executive Board, if approached properly, might be as eager as Messrs. Dotta and Edwards to come and speak to your group, or better yet, a public institution or state agency who seems to require further familiarization with archaeological ethics and methods.)



#### WARM SPRINGS ADDENDUM

As excerpted below is an article which was written in the San Francisco Chronicle of October 9, 1974, concerning Pomo chief Allan James'es backing of the Warm Springs Dam Project. I feel that it is important enough to be included here in its entirety and it is my hope that one of the individuals more closely involved with the Warm Springs controversy would comment on its implications in the next issue:

"Chief Allan James of the Pomo Indians endorsed the controversial Warm Springs Dam project in Sonoma County yesterday calling it a potential economic boon for his scattered tribal members. . .

. . . At a news conference at the San Francisco Press Club, James said construction of the dam, west of Geyserville, would benefit tribal plans to undertake commercial development of a 365-acre site near the lake that would be formed behind the dam. / James said negotiations are now in progress to buy the property, which adjoins 40 acres the Pomos already own. / We want to build a flower nursery, a campground, a grocery store and a service station to give our people employment. He said that he expected the dam and the recreational use of the future Lake Sonoma to generate patronage for the business ventures.

James discounted the importance of Indian archaeological sites that opponents of the dam argue should be spared from flooding. "My interest is not in the dead or the past . . . My interest is in the living today."

It would seem somewhat strange, that in matters which seemingly could not effect the Pomos commercially, that archaeological sites are even forbidden access by trained professionals, while archaeological sites are ignored when commercialism enters into the picture??

The views expressed above are solely the Editor's and do not represent the position of the Executive Committee or general membership. Comments to the above would be appreciated, both pro and con.

#### OBITUARY

William Massey, one of the first archaeologists to do fieldwork in Baja California, died of a heart attack in June. He was 57. Massey was born in San Mateo, California, and took his Ph.D. in 1947 at the University of California, Berkeley. A part-time instructor at Merritt College in Oakland, Massey had taught at the University of Washington, the University of Florida and Texas Christian University. He authored TRIBES AND LANGUAGES OF BAJA CALIFORNIA and contributed many articles on Latin America to the Encyclopedia Britannica Junior. Massey's unpublished PhD dissertation, "Culture History of the Cape Region of Baja," was well known to those involved in Lower California studies. (excerpted from the American Anthropological Newsletter Vol. 15, No. 8)

# SCA NEWS

(SCA EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING, EXCERPTED  
MINUTES FROM AUGUST 24, 1974 Meeting)

Present: Van Eggers, Roberta Greenwood, Chester King, Rob Edwards, Nancy Walters- board members. Also attending: Linda King- ex officio NEWSLETTER editor, Nelson Leonard- District 7, and Antonio Gilman- advisor of NARC. President Paul Ecell was unable to attend, but sent proposed agenda, which was approved unanimously.

Financial report- Treasurer Greenwood reported that the balance on the books as of Aug. 24, 1974 stood at \$2,909.82. There are currently 228 unrenewed members.

NEWSLETTER- Editor Linda King reported that Kathy Flynn of San Francisco has offered to replace her as Editor. It was moved and seconded that the Executive Committee appoint her as acting editor of the Newsletter subject to full executive board confirmation at the next annual Executive Board Meeting. An Executive Board resolution will be written by the Secretary which will thank Linda for her many years of excellent service to the Society in a difficult and often unrewarding job.

Kirk Creek- Bob Gibson informed the SCA that Sturgeon of The Highways Department has exerted pressure resulting in making the salvaged burials from the excavation unavailable for scientific study. The Board voted to postpone discussion until Pres. Ecell can give a more complete report on the problem.

DIRECTORY OF ARCHAEOLOGICAL CONSULTANTS: Rob Edwards and Paul Ecell are going to work on expediting the processing and printing of the Directory.

CERTIFICATION PROGRAM: In view of the fact that Leslie Willdesen has taken a position with the U.S. Forest Service in the State of Washington, she is no longer going to be Chairperson of the Certification Program. Van Dussan Eggers will serve as interim chairperson and will prepare amendments which are necessary for the operation of the program for consideration at the next annual meeting.

Election Committe Report: Southern California Vice-President Van Dussan Eggers- plurality  
Treasurer: Greenwood- re-elected  
Secretary: Walter- re-elected

		Proposition 1 -Avocation Certification Program			
		Yes	No	Purposes	
		39	13	a)	persons interested, but not academically trained in archaeology, can receive training in field and laboratory techniques
a.	Yes	93		b)	the field can therefore benefit from the assistance of skilled and trained non-professional archaeologists.
	No	1			
b.	Yes	85		1.	There will be an enrollment fee.
	No	8		2.	Persons under 16 yrs. of age are to be accompanied by an adult.
c.	Yes	88		3.	There are three categories of certification:
	No	5		a.	Surveyor
d.	Yes	69		b.	Crew Member
	No	14		c.	Lab Worker
					each with specific requirements

(tallied by Ruth C. Tolles, Chairman,  
SCA Ballot Counting Committee)

(see Ballot information, May 1974 for complete resolutions).

Annual Meeting Arrangements: Rob Edwards reported that the local arrangements were going to be carried out by Micki Farley and that Chester King and John Fritz were going to serve as co-chairpersons. Rob has written a letter to Mayer-Oakes concerning the possibility of having a joint meeting with ASCA (American Society for Conservation Archaeology).

#### Old Business:

- Site Location Committee recommendations- The Board selected names of people to be asked to serve on this committee; the purpose to formulate policies regarding site location disclosure in publications.
- Constitution Committee- Bobby Greenwood has offered to be on this committee, and names of others to be asked to serve were suggested. Purpose- to suggest new amendments.
- Membership committee- Nancy Walter has resigned as Chairperson of this committee in order to devote her time to being Secretary. New chairperson will be appointed by the President.
- District 7- Nelson Leonard attended the meeting in order to discuss problems with his Clearinghouse, being that Dr. Clewlow has resigned as its Coordinator (Leonard is currently acting as interim coordinator). Clewlow and Donnan at UCLA have cited the difficulties that UCLA has had in being the Clearinghouse, mainly involving the sheer limitations in manpower and time. They asked that another institution be appointed as Clearinghouse. However, Leonard was nonetheless appointed as coordinator. A letter is being drafted to UCLA, noting that their are local archaeologists there who have ideas for viable alternatives to UCLA discontinuance as Clearinghouse, and that until a feasible alternative can be suggested, that UCLA be retained as clearinghouse.
- Clewlow-Heizer Resolution- The resolution will not be discussed here, but will be included in its entirety (with new developments) in the following newsletter.

BEFORE WE CAN GET TO THE MEAT OF THE NEWSLETTER, THERE ARE A FEW NOTES FROM THE SCA BUSINESS OFFICE THAT SHOULD BE CAREFULLY NOTED HERE:

1) As third class mail the SCA NEWSLETTER IS NOT AUTOMATICALLY FORWARDED TO NEW ADDRESSES. PLEASE INFORM THE BUSINESS OFFICE OF YOUR NEW ADDRESS BEFORE YOU START MISSING ISSUES. THE BUSINESS OFFICE IS EAGER TO STRAIGHTEN OUT ANY NEWSLETTER DELIVERY PROBLEMS THAT YOU HAVE. PLEASE LET LINDA NAUMAN KNOW AS SOON AS POSSIBLE IF YOUR NEWSLETTER STOPS ARRIVING.

2) THIS YEAR, WE WOULD LIKE TO SEE AS MANY NEW MEMBERS AS POSSIBLE, PERHAPS HITTING THE THOUSAND MARK. YOU COULD MAKE THIS POSSIBLE BY ENCOURAGING YOUR FELLOW ARCHAEOLOGISTS TO JOIN. ALSO, IT WOULD BE GREATLY APPRECIATED IF PRESENT MEMBERS WHO HAVE NOT PAID THEIR YEARLY DUES DO SO, BECAUSE WITH NUMBER FIVE, THOSE WHO HAVE NOT PAID THEIR DUES WILL BE NOT RECEIVING THEIR NEWSLETTERS. PERHAPS HAVE A FRIEND GIVE YOU A MEMBERSHIP FOR CHRISTMAS OR AS A BIRTHDAY GIFT.

## Positions open



### EDUCATION

- a) Culture of the Coast Miwok- Peoples of Marin  
 Anthropology & ARCHAEOLOGY (41302) & ETHNOLOGY (41303)  
 CALIFORNIA STATE COLLEGE, SONOMA

First meeting was Sept. 19, 1974  
 co-instructors: Don Thielier & Marilyn Ginn-  
 Licklider

- b) HISTORIC ARCHAEOLOGY: Excavations at an His-  
 panic Adobe

WEST VALLEY COLLEGE- non-graded/ non-credit  
 Ten Saturdays, 9 a.m.- 4 p.m. Fee: \$3.00  
 From Oct. 5 through Dec. 7, 1974

Fieldwork to be done at the Peralta Adobe, Santa  
 Clara County's most important adobe, and the first  
 adobe in California.

co-instructors: Robert Gibson (archaeologist,  
 Guesta Community College, San Luis Obispo Co.)  
 and Richard Hastings (adviser, historic archaeologist)  
 distinguished guest speakers: Linda King, Leonard  
 Mackey (authority on Peralta Adobe), and Priscilla  
 Wagers (teacher from Oakland, excavator)  
 Registration is accepted on a first-come, first-serve  
 basis.

### POSITIONS OPEN

At the recent Fall Dating Sharing Session  
 held at Chico State, Frances Riddell, repre-  
 sentative for the California State Department  
 of Beaches and Parks, noted that several positions  
 were opening with the Department:

- a) Archaeologist II (\$1162 per month) at Fort Ross  
 (candidate presently being considered);  
 b) Archaeologist II as Water Resource Archaeologist  
 c) if present bond issue is passed:  
 1. historical archaeologist  
 2 & 3. prehistoric archaeologists

Mr. Riddell also noted that the department would  
 be looking for seasonal specialists.

He also noted that the National Registry Council  
 is recruiting for an archaeologist.

If you are interested in any of these positions,  
 please contact Mr. Frances Riddell at the follow-  
 ing address:

Donald Miller, Archaeologist with the U.S. Forest  
 Services, also noted at this meeting, that the Ser-  
 vice is again taking applications for Forest Arch-  
 aeologist at a number of forests in the West. If  
 you are interested in forest-related job, please  
 contact Don at the following address:

### POSITIONS OPEN

The University of Iowa is seeking an archaeo-  
 logist with administrative ability and an ad-  
 vanced degree for appointment as State Arch-  
 aeologist to its department of anthropology. Pre-  
 ference may be given to persons with knowledge  
 of the archaeology of the Middle West. Duties  
 include the development and implementation of a  
 state plan for archaeological sites and for the  
 recovery, restoration and preservation of arch-  
 aeological remains in and for the State of Iowa  
 Send resume to John D. McCrone, Assoc. Vice-Presi-  
 dent for Educational Development and Research, U  
 of Iowa, Iowa City, IO 52242.

## POSITIONS WANTED

Tom King received a letter from Ms. Shelly  
 Davis-King, at Wolfson College, University of  
 Cambridge (Cambridge CB3, 9BB, England) with  
 a request that he attempt to find suitable em-  
 ployment for two British students who are plan-  
 ning a trip to the United States and are very  
 interested in learning about California archae-  
 ology. I enclose their addresses and expertise  
 in entirety, in hopes that you readers might  
 be able to suggest some fieldwork which they  
 could participate on:

Ms. Jane Anne Moor (age 20), B.A. in Archaeology  
 at the University of Cambridge expected- June, 1975.  
 Several months total experience in England, digging  
 Roman settlements, Iron Age Mounts (Penhale), Medieval  
 Castle in Norfolk, as well as an Iron Age/Roman farm-  
 stead at Longthorpe, England.

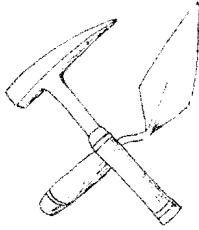
Robert A. Clement-Jones (age 21)  
 "rescue" operations (salvage archaeology) in Crawley,  
 Sussex, at Roman settlement with Ms. Moor, site super-  
 visor at Penhale, Iron Age mount site, as well as above-  
 mentioned Medieval Castle.

If any of you would be interested in helping these  
 young people gain experience in California arch-  
 aeology, please write to Ms. Davis-King before  
 February 1975. (The students would not be expecting  
 payment, but cash and board would be appreciated.)

### CALENDAR



- 19 October SCA DATA SHARING MEETING- NORTHERN  
 DIVISION- CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY,  
 CHICO (to be discussed in December)
- 26 October SCA DATA SHARING MEETING-SOUTHERN  
 DIVISION- CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY,  
 DOMINGUEZ HILLS (to be discussed December)
- 20-24 November- AMERICAN ANTHROPOLOGICAL ASSOC-  
 IATION 73rd Annual Meeting, Hotels  
 Maria Isabel & Fiesta Palace, Mexico  
 City.
- 20-22 March, 1975 SOCIETY FOR CALIFORNIA ARCH-  
 AEOLOGY Annual Meeting, University of  
 California, Santa Cruz. Held at the  
 Holiday Inn, Santa Cruz. Abstracts  
 should be sent to Robert Edwards by  
 January 1, 1975. Program Supervisors:  
 Chester & Linda King.



EARTH SCIENCE AND ARCHAEOLOGY  
COLUMN 8 9-24-74

After missing the last two issues of the Newsletter, your friendly geologist is happy to bring together some information on stratigraphy and non-cultural sediments that comprise most archaeological sites. Some of the ideas that will be presented in the next few columns came into being this past summer when I worked for M. L. Weide, Director of the SUNY Binghamton highway salvage project.

One fact that is commonly overlooked during the course of many excavations is that most of the material dug from a site is, in fact, non-cultural in origin. Whether the site is a 40 meter tell in the Middle East or 20 centimeters of unstratified occupation on a coastal terrace in California, up to 99.9 percent of the material removed does not consist of artifacts; at least in the sense of artifacts that can be classified, measured, or weighed.

Just what are we dwelling with when we try to interpret this "matrix" of natural sediment that holds the dispersed cultural debris that is the stuff of Archaeology? Slope wash? Perhaps, if the site lies at the base of a hill. Wind-blown silt or fine sand? Yes, if there is a source and if local topographic conditions allowed such material to accumulate. Stream or flood plain deposits of gravel and silt? Certainly, if there is a nearby channel network. These mechanisms, alone or more commonly in combination of all three and more, can act to build the site matrix.

Sedimentologists (Geologists interested in sedimentary rocks and processes) have spent many decades working on similar problems related to the interpretation of paleo-environment; often dating back to the Cambrian - some 600 million years ago. While archaeologists work within the past few score thousand years, many of the principles are the same and there is a great deal to be learned from the research of these sedimentologists. One or two basic references serve to illustrate the type of information that is available:

- (1) Pettijohn, F.J., and Potter, P. E. (1964) Atlas and Glossary of Primary Sedimentary Structures. Springer-Verlag.
- (2) Folk, R., (1968) Petrology of Sedimentary Rocks. Hemphill's Austin, Texas.
- (3) Pettijohn, F.J., (1957) Sedimentary Rocks. Harper

In the next few issues of the PCA Newsletter I will review some of the sediments and sedimentary structures which may be visible in the sidewalls and floors of archaeological units. Study of these deposits may help in answering our questions on how sites develop.

The primary unit of study in the analysis of sediments is the single bed or sedimentation unit - that thickness of sediment which was deposited under essentially constant physical conditions. The word "essentially" is crucial because it allows for short term fluctuations in current (or wind) direction and velocity that may produce visible layering or laminations. "Essentially constant" may also mean progressively changing conditions without interruptions such as a depositional environment that results in graded bedding.

The basic geometrical properties of a "bed" or sedimentation unit are (1) its thickness, (2) its lateral dimensions, and (3) its internal structure. To this we may add the geological properties of (4) mineral composition and (5) grain size. Of these properties, thickness and dimension may hint at the time interval of "essentially constant" depositional conditions. While internal structure and grain size may indicate the mechanism whereby the bed was deposited. At present over 300 forms of sedimentary structures have been recognized and placed in various classification systems. Of these, perhaps a dozen are commonly associated with archaeological deposits. These include:

- (1) Varves: indicators of rhythmic, cyclical, lacustrine deposition.
- (2) Graded bedding: an indicator of changing velocity during deposition.
- (3) Current cross bedding: providing a measure of current direction.
- (4) Aeolian cross bedding: indicating deposition by wind.
- (5) Current ripple cross laminations: representing the flow direction.
- (6) Filled erosion troughs: marking the course of ancient channels.
- (7) Imbricate channel cobbles: indicating the direction and speed of moving water.
- (8) Flame structures: another method of recording current direction.
- (9) Ball and pillow structure: reflecting slumping perhaps due to seismic (earthquake) activity.
- (10) Cryoturbation structures: recording the cycle of freeze-thaw.
- (11) Decollement structures: indicating the direction of over-riding glacial ice.
- (12) Animal burrows: providing a measure of site disturbance and possible paleo-environment conditions.

We will discuss and illustrate each of these in forthcoming issues of the Newsletter. So, Don't touch that dial. We'll be right back.



## HISTORIC



HISTORICAL ARCHAEOLOGY IN CALIFORNIA  
by Paul Schumacher

### Forest Service in California

This summer the U.S. Forest Service- Region V (California) sponsored a training course in Cultural Resource Management, under contract with Tom P. King. Forest Service staff members with a variety of job titles and responsibilities were enrolled in an intensive one week session covering archaeological laws and policies and archaeological reconnaissance and methods. A total of 110 trainees attended the five sessions held at Hot Springs Ranger District in the Sequoia National Forest.

Patricia P. Hickman was responsible for training in historical Resource Management. She emphasized a general planning approach to historical preservation. Trainees were instructed in the development of master files, background data, and in defining the universe of historical resources of which a sample must be preserved under Federal Law. She stressed the need to preserve representatives of all types of activities, time periods, economic processes, and social and ethnic groups that have played a part in American history. The trainees were also instructed in the recognition of historic resources, intensive reconnaissance procedures and recording data. Hickman and King also developed several training guides including one on recording historic sites which will be published shortly by the National Forest Service. (reported by Tom King, October 1974)

### DRAKE'S FORT INVESTIGATIONS

In July, 1974 field excavations were continued at Bolinas Lagoon on the Marin County coast at the suspected 1579 landing site of Sir Francis Drake. The project, under the direction of William E. Pritchard, State Park Archaeologist, and V. Aubrey Neasham, Historian, with field supervision by Ann S. Peak, was sponsored and funded by the California Historical Society.

The investigations centered on an attempt to expose more of the configuration of a subsurface feature discovered by test trenches in the fall of 1973. The site, heavily modified in 1872 by construction of the reservoir seen today, has

## Suggested Additional Reading

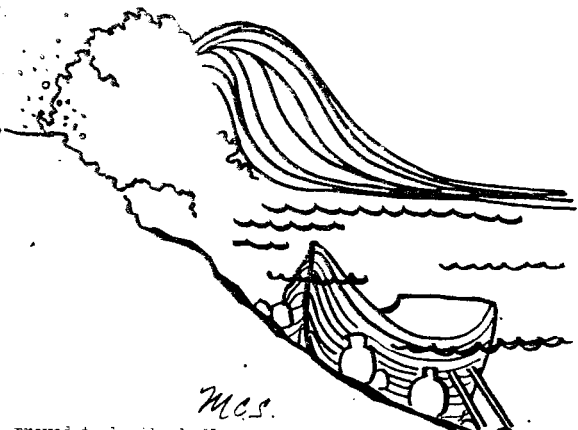
### Encyclopedia of Indians of the Americas Available

Scholarly Press announces publication of the first volume of its 20-volume ENCYCLOPEDIA OF INDIANS OF THE AMERICAS. The first volume, 458 pages, consists of thirteen conspectus articles which give an overview of the main encyclopedic themes, plus a 279-page chronology, the most comprehensive ever compiled on the subject, covering events in Indian history in both North and South America from about 25,000 B.C. to A.D. 1974, according to the publisher. Keith Irvine is the General Editor of the encyclopedia; the foreword is by D'Arcy McNickle, a Flathead Indian scholar and the preface is by LaDenna Harris, a Comanche Indian.

Detailed information on the encyclopedia's contents, price and requests for review copies are available from Scholarly Press, 22929 Industrial Drive East, St. Clair Shores, Mich. 48040. (taken from AAA Newsletter, Vol. 15, No. 8)

## ARCHAEOLOGY

### SOME HIGHLIGHTS OF CALIFORNIA HISTORY



proved to be the badly deteriorated walls of a square or rectangular earthen structure approximately 80 feet across. Soil profiles suggest that the feature was originally a structure three to four feet high with a log revetment facing to the outside. Approximately 20% of the remaining structure was exposed but only one hand-wrought iron spike was found directly associated with the feature.

Although the investigations have revealed no direct link to Drake's landing as yet, the site has entered the list of facts presently being used by historians to argue for the specific location of his stay on the California coast almost 400 years ago. (reported by William E. Pritchard, Aug. 1974)

### Old Sacramento

Archaeological investigations were carried out on this past spring and summer by the California State Department of Parks and Recreation in Old Sacramento under the supervision of Richard Hastings. Late concrete block warehouse buildings had been removed from an area bordered by "I" Street, Front Street, and "J" Street. The structures had been cleared from the site and the ground level representing the 1850 time period was exposed. The downtown Sacramento area represents a unique situation not found in most cities. Due to the numerous floods during the first 20 years of the city's

Cont. on next page

## Historical Archaeology, cont.

existence, it was decided by the city fathers that the streets should be raised 10 feet in height to protect the businesses and residences from further flooding. To facilitate this end, 8-foot high brick retaining walls were built along the curb line of all streets. The area between the two brick retaining walls was then filled with sand hauled by horse and wagon from the river banks. All existing buildings were then raised to meet this new street level and sidewalks were cantilevered out from the front of the buildings and rested on the top of the new curb elevations. In many cases buildings were cut horizontally at the foundation line and jacked 8 feet into the air and the bottom of the raised buildings. In other instances, two story buildings were simply converted into one story buildings and the old first floor then became the basement of the structure. In other cases, a one or two story building would simply have the roof removed, a new story placed on top and then be re-roofed again.

The changes that took place within the downtown area over the last 100 years were such that few remaining structures from the 1850's are still in existence. Many brick structures placed after the fire of 1852 are still in existence. The half block area investigated by the Department of Parks and Recreation is the original beginning point for the City of Sacramento. It was in this area that the first businesses were placed after their removal from Sutter's Fort to the Embarcadero. With this historic background in mind, it was deemed important to make a preliminary investigation of the historical material still remaining in the area. The Design and Construction Division needed architectural information in order to better pinpoint the placement of the early structures and the Interpretive Section needed material cultural information in order to prepare basic house museum recommendations. Test units were excavated parallel to "I" Street, Front Street and "J" Street, in order to delineate any and all architectural remains. The University of California Davis and Sacramento City College both held Saturday field classes at the site in order to train their students in the techniques of archaeology and aid in the recovery of artifacts. A variety of conditions were encountered from building to building. In some cases later construction had all but obliterated any remains of previous structures on the site. In other cases structures were built upon one another like layers of a cake.

In many areas of the site the disastrous fire of 1852 had destroyed the wood structures which were in turn built over by brick building. This preserved and kept in place all the burned timbers and the artifact remains under the construction of the brick buildings.

An architecturally complex situation was discovered on the site where some buildings were wood frame structures, other buildings were brick with wood floors and yet others were brick walled and brick floored. The original use of the structures on the site encompassed all types of commercial activities from feed stores to foundries, from brothels to butcher shops. An extensive collection of artifactual material from the 1850's to the early 1900's is now in the possession of the State Parks System. A preliminary report is being prepared for the architectural division and the interpretive division in order to make recommendations for further research and archaeological work within the area. (reported by Richard Hastings, October 1974)

### Embarcadero Project

In June 1974, excavation for Embarcadero III, the third building in the Embarcadero Center, San Francisco, exposed beneath the foundations of recently raised buildings, bay fill dating from 1842-1867. The exposed half block had been, before the American occupation of California, part of Yerba Buena Cove, the principle port for the Spanish and Mexican pueblo of Yerba Buena. From the first European settlement at the cove a process of filling-in the shallow cove began; at first with buildings on piers, then earthfill.

When the Americans took possession of the cove there were no piers or wharves available to service the flood of ships that sailed into San Francisco Bay. Soon a series of wharves extended into the bay and directly behind them came the garbage, earthfill and maritime debris. By 1867 the first seawall was built, completing the filling of Yerba Buena Cove.

CONT. p. 10

# JOIN US!

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.

### SCA OFFICERS

**PRESIDENT:** Dr. Paul H. Ezell, Dept. of Anthro., California State Univ., San Diego CA 92115  
**NORTHERN CALIF. V.P.:** James Dotta, Treganza Museum, San Francisco State College, SF 94132  
**SOUTHERN CALIF. V.P.:** A. Van Dusen Eggers, Dept. of Anthro., Cal. State College, Dominguez Hills, CA 90747  
**PRESIDENT-ELECT:** Rob Edwards, Dept. of Anthro., Cabrillo College, Aptos, CA 95003  
**TREASURER:** Bobby Greenwood, 725 Jacson Way, Pacific Palisades, CA 90272  
**SECRETARY:** Nancy P. Walter, 17048 Sunburst, Northridge, CA 91324

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**EDITOR-IN-CHIEF:** Katherine Flynn, 3494 22nd St., San Francisco, CA 94110 (*Acting Editor*)  
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**San Diego:** Ron May, Dept. of Anthro., San Diego State Univ., 5704 College Ave., San Diego, 92115  
**Cent. Calif. Coast:** Bob Gibson, Cueston Star Rt., Paso Robles, CA 93446

**Desert:** Larry L. Bowles, City of Riverside Municipal Museum, 3720 Orange St., Riverside

**N. Calif. Coast:** *needed.*

**San Joaquin Valley & S. Sierra:** Payson Sheets, Cal. State Univ. Fresno CA 93710

**Sacramento Valley:** Valerie Levuett, Dept. of Anthro., UC Davis

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**Research:** Chester King, 1089 Broadway Ave., San Jose, CA 95125

**Historic Archaeology:** Paul Schumacher, 200 Pinehill Road, Hillsborough, CA 94101

**Legal and Political Affairs:** Tom King

**Avocational Affairs:** *needed.*

**Geology:** Dave Weide, Capt. of Geology, U. of Nevada, Las Vegas 89109

**BUSINESS OFFICE:** Linda Nauman is new acting Business Manager, and her address is c/o Dept. of Anthropology, Cal. State University at Fullerton, CA 92634.

**MEMBERSHIP:** Dues are tax-deductible and are paid on a calendar year basis.

REGULAR MEMBER	\$7.00
STUDENT MEMBER	3.00
INSTITUTIONAL	7.00
SUBSCRIPTION	

**SCHENK ARCHIVES:** Jim Dotta, Director, Treganza Museum, Cal. State Univ. San Francisco, 94132

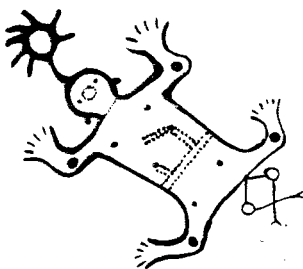


# CURRENT FIELDWORK

EDITOR'S NOTE: The purpose of this column is to provide a permanent record of all archaeology done in the state. Please help us make this list complete by submitting the following information on a regular basis: NAME OF PROJECT,

NATURE OF PROJECT (SURVEY, EXCAVATION, SALVAGE, ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT REPORT, ETC.) COUNTY, DIRECTOR, AND WHERE THE DATA IS LOCATED.

PROJECT	LOCATION	DIRECTOR	DATES	DATA AVAILABLE
Del Mar site (SDM W-34)	San Diego Co.	James Moriarty, Spenser Rogers	July 13-26	University of San Diego & Museum of Man
Morro Bay Oil Storage Facility, PG&E- EIR	San Luis Obispo Co.	R. S. Greenwood	Sept. 1974	Cabrillo College
Sanitary Landfills, HDR- EIR	Ventura Co.	R. S. Greenwood	July 1974	U.C.L.A.
Ventura Mission Plaza Excavation-HUD	Ventura Co.	R. S. Greenwood	June-Sept. 1974	Redevelopment Agency
Northern San Felipe Proj. Santa Clara Water District- EIR	Santa Clara	Tom King- ARS (Field directors- Kathy Flynn/Bill Roop)	Sept. 1974	Environmental Services District Clearinghouse #5
Alamitos & Calero Creek Re-channelization Proj. Santa Clara Water District- EIR	Santa Clara	K. Flynn-W. Roop ARS	October 1974	Environmental Services District Clearinghouse
MRN-14, Mill Valley Excavation	Marin	M.J. Moratto, L. M. Riley, & S.C. Wilson	4/74- 6/74	San Francisco State
Overview of New Melones Reservoir	Calaveras/Tuolumne	M.J. Moratto- L.M. Riley	6/74-7/74	San Francisco State
Survey of Upper Putah Creek Area	Lake	M.J. Moratto-L.M. Riley	8/74	San Francisco State
Survey of AEC Coral Hollow Site	San Jose	S. Wilson, S. Dietz, M. Moratto, & L. Riley	8/74	A.C.F.S. and San Francisco State
Bostick Mountain Reconnaissance	Calaveras	M.J. Moratto	10/74	San Francisco State
Little Lake-China Lake Drainage survey (co-research with China Lake project under Dr. Emma Lou Davis)	San Diego	Stanley R. Berryman	Summer, 1974	San Diego State (current topic for his Masters Thesis-SES)
Vandenburg Air Force Base	North Santa Barbara	Glassow assisted by Lawrence Spanne (UCSB)	Summer, 1974	U.C.S.B. SLOCAS
Guaajome & Wa. Heise Regional Parks	San Diego	Gary Fink- SDCAS	Fall, 1974	San Diego State
Excavations- Presidio	San Diego	Phyllis Easland 707 Windmere Ct San Diego, CA. 92109	Summer 1974	San Diego State
Arcata Air Station EIS- U.S. Coast Guard District 12	Humboldt	Gary Berg-ARS	Oct. 1974	ARS Files U.S. Coast Guard District Clearinghouse
Five Dredged Sloughs Project- EIS Army Corps of Engineers	Humboldt	Gary Berg-ARS	Oct. 1974	ARS Files Army Corps of Engineers District Clearinghouse
Wine Lodge EIR	Napa	Ronald & Florence Melander, Kathy Flynn, William Roop- ARS	Oct. 1974	ARS Files District Clearinghouse



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