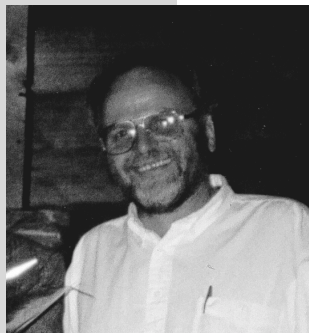


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A Message from the President.

Gerry Oetelaar



When I agreed to let my name stand for president of the Canadian Archaeological Association, I outlined a number of strategies designed to increase the degree of cooperation among archaeologists in Canada. Whether involved in government, museums, universities, colleges, or cultural resource management firms, we as Canadian archaeologists are a small community of researchers with a common interest; the study and preservation of cultural resources. Despite our common interests, there is, in fact, very little interaction among archaeologists and the breakdown in communication continues at an accelerating pace. In my prepared statement, I recommended some possible initiatives which, if instituted by the CAA, could foster closer collaboration between academic and applied archaeology. Briefly, these recommendations focused on the format and scheduling of the annual meetings; the format and content of the journal, and strategies to make archaeology more accessible and relevant to the general public, especially members of First Nations.

Although I hope to address all of these issues during my tenure as president, the priorities established and the ap-

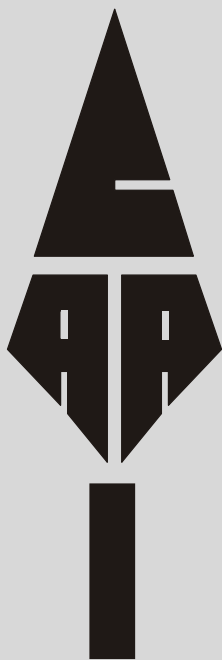
Lors des élections pour le président de l'association canadienne d'archéologie, j'ai énuméré un nombre de stratégies pour améliorer le degré de collaboration entre archéologues au Canada. Comme représentant de gouvernement, de musées, d'universités, de collèges, ou de la gestion des ressources culturelles, nous, les archéologues canadiens, sommes une petite communauté de spécialistes avec pour intérêt commun l'étude et/ou la préservation des ressources culturelles. En dépit de nos intérêts communs, il y a en fait très peu d'interactions entre les archéologues et cette faille dans la communication continue à s'élargir rapidement. Au cadre de mon exposé, j'ai recommandé quelques initia-

tives qui, si elles étaient mises en place par l'ACA, pourraient engendrer une meilleure collaboration entre l'archéologie académique et celle appliquée. Brièvement, les recommandations se concentrent sur le format and l'horaire de l'assemblée annuelle, sur le format et le contenu du journal, et sur les stratégies qui ont pour but de communiquer au public, y inclus les Autochtones, les résultats de nos recherches.

Bien que j'espère de m'appliquer à chacune de ces initiatives durant ma tenure comme président, je reconnais que la

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approaches used should reflect, to a great extent, the concerns of the membership. During informal discussions with those present at the annual meetings in Ottawa, it soon became apparent that the journal was identified as the top priority. Given those concerns, I recommended the formation of an editorial board with representation from the Maritimes, Québec, Ontario, the Prairie provinces (Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and Alberta), British Columbia, and the Arctic. The members of the editorial board would serve under the editor-in-chief of the journal. We are presently advertising for the position of editor-in-chief and would encourage those of you who have strong ideas on how to improve the journal to consider filling this post. Members of the editorial board would be responsible for identifying and soliciting manuscripts from researchers in their respective areas, for forwarding the manuscripts to those individuals best qualified to review the papers, and for expediting the process from the initial submission of manuscripts to their final acceptance for publication.

The *Canadian Journal of Archaeology* (CJA) is purportedly the flagship for the organization. If so, the content should reflect the changing face of archaeology in Canada and abroad. As a result, I would recommend that the journal provide an outlet for describing new discoveries and/or new developments in field and laboratory research; for outlining issues of relevance to archaeologists and their sponsors or public; for debating issues of heritage legislation and policy, and for describing successful strategies used to communicate archaeology to the public, including school children, First Nations, or other interested groups. In the United States, many of the topics discussed in *American Antiquity* are treated in more detail in journals such as the *Journal of Field Archaeology*, *Journal of Archaeological Science*, or the *Journal of Archaeological Method and Theory*. Since the archaeological community in Canada is obviously too small to support this number of publications, it is incumbent on the CJA to provide as much coverage as possible in most of these areas.

The changing face of the discipline is also reflected in the archaeological community, not all of whom are adequately represented in the association. In particular, researchers involved in all aspects of cultural

question de priorité doit refléter les désirs des membres de l'ACA. Lors de mes conversations durant l'assemblée annuelle à Ottawa, on a identifié le journal comme étant l'un des problèmes les plus pressants. En vue de ces rapports, j'ai recommandé la formation d'une commission éditoriale avec représentation des provinces maritimes, du Québec, de l'Ontario, des provinces de l'ouest (le Manitoba, la Saskatchewan et l'Alberta), de la Colombie Britannique, et de l'Arctique. Les membres de la commission éditoriale serviraient sous un rédacteur en chef du journal. Nous sommes présentement à la recherche de cet individu et nous encourageons tous ceux qui ont des idées pour améliorer le journal de considérer ce poste. Pour leurs parts, les membres de la commission éditoriale seront responsable de faire appel aux chercheurs dans leur région et de les encourager de soumettre des manuscrits, de transmettre les communications aux individus les mieux qualifiés pour faire la critique des manuscrits, et d'expédier le processus du point de soumission à la publication de la communication.

Le *Journal Canadien d'Archéologie* représente supposément la bannière de l'association. S'il en est ainsi, le contenu doit refléter l'apparence changeante de l'archéologie au Canada et à l'étranger. Sur ce point, j'aimerais recommander que notre journal doit faire place d'une part pour la description des nouvelles découvertes et/ou des nouveaux développements de la recherche de terrain et celle de laboratoire, d'autre part pour discuter des sujets d'intérêt des archéologues et de leurs sponsors ou du public, et enfin pour présenter un résumé des stratégies qui ont fait leurs preuves au niveau de la communication avec le public, y compris les Autochtones. Aux

Etats Unis, la plupart des sujets communiqués entre les feuilles *d'American Antiquity* sont discutés davantage dans les journaux tels que *Journal of Field Archaeology*, *Journal of Archaeological Science*, ou *Journal of Archaeological Method and Theory*. Puisqu'au Canada notre communauté n'est pas suffisamment nombreuse pour supporter un tel nombre de publications, nous devons s'assurer que le journal traite de la plupart de ces sujets.

De plus, la représentation des archéologues dans l'association ne reflète pas l'apparence de la communauté au Canada. En particulier, les archéologues qui pratiquent à la gestion des ressources culturelles ne sont pas bien représentés dans l'ACA. D'après eux, l'association manque de pertinence puisqu'elle n'a même pas le pouvoir de maintenir des standards, y compris la

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resource management are poorly represented in the Canadian Archaeological Association. When asked why, the normal response from individuals in this sector of the archaeological community centers on the relevance of the association. As a legislative body, the Canadian Archaeological Association does not even have the power to enforce its “Principles of Ethical Conduct” except to deny individuals or organizations their membership. However, there may be alternative avenues open to the association and its membership to promote and maintain professional conduct and standards in Canadian archaeology. For example, the Canadian Archaeological Association has recently been asked to endorse the Register of Professional Archaeologists, an organization sponsored by the Society for Historical Archaeology, the Society for American Archaeology and the Archaeological Institute of America. Sponsorship, in this context, means that these scholarly organizations endorse the mission of the Register, encourage their qualified members to register and provide annual financial support to the register. Although the Register provides professional registration for archaeologists in the academy, government and private sector, its primary goal is to promote professional conduct and standards in archaeology. At present, the CAA must decide whether or not to endorse the RPA (NOTE: Endorsement is not sponsorship and does not involve financial support). Alternatively, the membership may decide to withhold their endorsement of the RPA and support another organization which can fulfil this role in Canada. The time is right, then, to discuss the merits of organizations such as the RPA, but this discussion should include all parties who will be affected by the final decision.

As the only association of national scope, the CAA has also been approached by the Heritage Branch of the Department of Canadian Heritage to participate in discussions on issues and topics relating to archaeological resource management (ARM). Although the discussions have faltered somewhat, the topics under consideration clearly indicate a desire to draft legislation and policies of national scope pertaining to historic resources. Some of the issues discussed at our meeting in Ottawa included a review and assessment of the current federal archaeological management process; a need for a standard, national site inventory system; a need for professional accreditation and standards; possible financial incentives to promote archaeological protection and management, and finally federal antiquities legislation including the need for a federal ARM office. Again, these issues are important to all

déontologie archaéologique, à part de révoquer le droit d’adhésion au membre. Par contre, il y a peut être d’autres avenues pour promouvoir et maintenir des standards de conduite professionnelle parmi les archéologues canadiens. Par exemple, on a, tout récemment, rapproché l’ACA pour endosser le Registre d’Archéologues Professionnels (RPA), une organisation subventionnée par le Society for Historical archaeology, le Society for American Archaeology, ainsi que l’Archaeological Institute of America. La subvention, en ce cas ci, indique que les organisations scolaires endossent la mission du registre, encourage leur membre de s’enregistrer, et subventionne le registre avec des fonds parvenant des sociétés. Bien que le registre fournit une accréditation professionnelle aux archéologues de l’académie, du gouvernement, et du secteur privé, son rôle premier c’est de promouvoir une conduite professionnelle chez les archéologues et d’établir des standards en archéologie. A présent, l’ACA doit décider si elle veut endosser le RPA (NOTEZ: Cet appui n’exige pas de fonds de la part de l’association). Alternativement, les membres peuvent choisir de refuser leur appui du RPA et de supporter une autre organisation qui jouera un rôle comparable au Canada. Peu importe notre décision envers cette demande, il est grandement temps de discuter la valeur d’une organisation telle que le RPA et cette discussion doit inclure tous ceux qui seront affectés par la décision finale.

Comme association nationale, l’ACA a aussi été invité par les membres du Patrimoine canadien de participer auprès des discussions sur la gestion des ressources archaéologiques. Même si les discussions s’attardent un peu à présent, les sujets qui ont été abordés à date indiquent clairement un désir de leur part de rédiger une politique nationale par rapport aux ressources historiques, y inclus les sites archéologiques. Lors de notre rencontre à Ottawa, on a discuté la révision du processus pour la gestion des ressources archéologiques au niveau fédéral, le besoin d’un système standardisé au niveau national pour l’inventaire des sites, l’institution d’un système d’accréditation professionnelle, la provision de fonds pour promouvoir la protection et la gestion des sites archéologiques, et finalement une politique fédérale vis-à-vis les antiquités y inclus un bureau fédérale pour la gestion des ressources archéologiques. Encore une fois, ces sujets sont importants pour tous les archéologues au Canada, peu importe leurs professions. Nous espérons que cette invitation indique une attitude différente envers toutes



archaeologists across Canada, regardless of their professional affiliations. The fact that the CAA was invited to participate in these important discussions reflects, we hope, a changing attitude toward all cultural resources, not only buildings and monuments. Given this opportunity then, we would like to represent as accurately as possible the views and recommendations of the entire archaeological community and ask you to make your opinions known to the executive and/or the members of the heritage legislation and policy committee.

In mid-November, I will be involved in a round table discussion on the performance of the Parks Canada Agency in fulfilling its mandate. This invitation was extended by Sheila Copps, Minister of Canadian Heritage to the president of the Canadian Archaeological Association because our organization presumably is interested in matters for which Parks Canada is responsible. The round table, according to the memo, "will be an important opportunity to increase awareness of Canada's systems of national parks and national historic sites, to celebrate these special places, and to discuss strategic directions for the future. The Round Table will have three main themes including ecological integrity, commemorative integrity, and Canadian identity. Again, this invitation appears to reflect a changing attitude toward cultural resources and identifies the CAA as the organization best able to represent the views of archaeologists across Canada. For the executive to present a balanced opinion in these discussions, however, it is important for the association to have adequate representation from all sectors of the archaeological community and for the membership to make their opinions known.

Another category of individuals with inadequate representation in the association is the graduate students: the faculty members, policy-makers, and managers of the future. Again, responses to queries about membership center on the relevance of the organization. Assuming that their reluctance to join the CAA reflects a certain dissatisfaction with the organization, then I encourage them to become active participants in the association. For example, they could and perhaps should convene a committee of graduate students from across Canada whose stated objective would be to identify deficiencies with the organization and to recommend changes which better reflect the needs and concerns of archaeology students in Canada. On the eve of a federal election, it is important to recognize the importance of your voice in the future of this country. As aspiring archaeologists, all students, be they graduate or undergraduate, should be aware of and concerned about the conduct of archaeology in Canada. To vote for change or the status quo in the upcoming federal election, one must be a citizen of this country. In archaeology, one must be a member of the Canadian Archaeological Association to participate in charting the future course of the discipline in this country. This is your future as well as that of the profession.

*Gerry Oetelaar
November, 2000*

les ressources culturelles, non seulement les bâtiments et les monuments. De plus, nous aimerions représenter les perspectives and recommandations de toute la communauté archéologique. Alors, nous vous encourageons de communiquer avec l'exécutif et/ou avec les membres du comité de politique et de législation de l'ACA.

Un autre groupe d'individus qui ne sont pas bien représentés auprès de l'association sont les étudiants, surtout ceux et celles qui poursuivent leurs études de cycle élevé; ce sont les professeurs, les agents du gouvernement et les gérants du futur. Encore une fois, c'est la pertinence de l'association qui leur inquiète. Malgré cette inquiétude, je les encourage de participer davantage dans les affaires de l'ACA. Par exemple, elles (ils) peuvent organiser un comité d'étudiants, avec représentation à travers le Canada, ayant comme but l'identification des problèmes les plus pressants de l'association et la recommandation de changements, surtout ceux qui s'adressent aux besoins et aux inquiétudes de jeunes archéologues. À la veille d'une élection fédérale, il nous convient de reconnaître l'importance de notre vision du pays. En temps qu'archéologues du futur, tout étudiant devrait être au courant des décisions qui influencent la pratique de l'archéologie au Canada. Afin de voter et d'effectuer un changement lors des élections fédérales, on doit être un citoyen du Canada. En archéologie, ce sont les membres de l'ACA qui déterminent, en parti, l'avenir de l'archéologie au Canada. Il s'agit de votre futur ainsi que celle de la profession.

*Gérald Oetelaar
Novembre, 2000*

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Minutes of the 2000 Annual General Meeting

Ottawa. May 5, 2000

President Kapches gave the Call to Order at 4:10 p.m.

Agenda

Approved as circulated.

Minutes from 1999 AGM, Whitehorse Moved (Lesley Nicholls/Bev Nicholson) to accept the Whitehorse AGM minutes.

Report from the 2000 CAA Conference Organizing Committee

David Morrison reported that there are 325 attendees, with some 170 papers presented in four concurrent sessions. They estimate a conference profit of \$6,778. Government sponsors (Parks Canada, Archaeological Survey, Canadian Heritage and Canadian Conservation Institute) provided much appreciated financial assistance.

Moved (Roy Carlson/Carole Stimmell) to thank the Ottawa organizing committee for their effort in hosting this year's conference.

President's Report (Mima Kapches)

This is my final report as President of the CAA and I would like to take this opportunity to update you on some events and successes of the past years.

The Silent Auction has been established and has become a regular feature of the CAA meetings. The proceeds of this event go into the Reserve Fund. Last year, its second year, the auction made \$750, this amount was doubled by a donation from a member who

wishes to remain anonymous, making the amount raised \$1500. Thank you again to this generous member of the CAA. This year's auction promises to be another fun money raiser for the CAA. Dena Doroszenko continues to ably handle these auctions and has worked diligently to get donations of items.

Another initiative was the development of a membership card that you can tear off and keep to show that you are a member in

good standing of the CAA. I have received several positive comments about these, as well; the free distribution of CAA lapel pins to Supporting members has also been popular. The option to be a Supporting Member and donate when paying your membership dues has been added to the membership form, several members have added on another \$25 dollars to receive a receipt for income tax purposes. Last year 19 members became support-

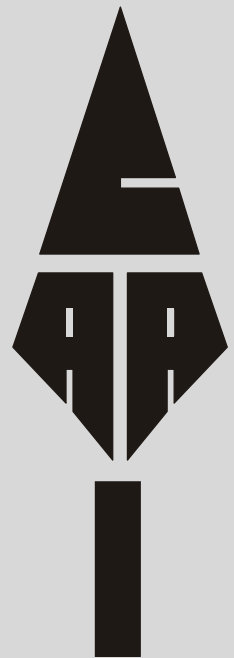
ing, for \$475, this year so far 28 members are Supporting to a total of \$700. This might not seem like much but \$25 from every member would go along way towards the economic well being of the CAA. When these ideas were suggested it was Marg Kennedy who made them happen.

Money raised from these initiatives is placed in the CAA's Reserve Account. These funds are not used for operating but are earmarked for publishing.

The CAA was fortunate to receive three years funding for the CJA. When this

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application was being completed, on the spur of the moment, with the support of the Executive, I decided to apply for an SSHRC Special Initiative Grant to produce a CD-ROM of the CJA/JCA. We successfully received \$7000 for this, towards which the CAA obligated \$2000. Over the summer the CAA tendered the bid for the recording of the CJA/JCA back issues onto a CD-ROM. The contract was awarded to Luke Dalla-Bona of Pictographics. In his bid Luke obligated Pictographics to do all issues of the CJA/JCA. This project is complete and is available. Many thanks to the SSHRC. We are now contemplating how to do all the Bulletins (the predecessor of the CJA/JCA) so that the CD-ROM will be all-inclusive.

The website has provided easy access for members of the public and the press to the President and members of the CAA Executive through the direct E-mail function. You will have read comments by CAA Executive members in the National Post and the Toronto Star about the finds in the Yukon, the ethical practice of archaeology and interaction with First Nations. Repeatedly, when I was talking with journalists I asked them how they got my name and it was usual to have the response "the CAA's website."

The Executive has also taken steps so that our webmaster can develop a "members only" portion of the website. This project is being done under the guidance of the web editor, Jean-Luc Pilon. The amount of time and effort required by the web editor is substantial, so much so that I have argued for an official appointment status for this position, on par with the editors of the journal and the bulletin. This is reflected in the By-Law changes that you have before you. Our website has grown with care and dedication through the hard work of Jean-Luc Pilon and Luke Dalla Bona. It is time that we officially recognised that canadianarchaeology.com is a significant means for the CAA to reach all Canadians and the world. This will become an increasingly important factor in the way that SSHRC evaluates the outreach of the CAA when it considers future requests for funding.

By-Law Number 1 is the By-Law which enables the CAA. This By-Law legally replaced our constitution in 1991. However there has been some confusion with regard to this document. There were changes which were made when the document was adopted which were never relayed to Corporations Canada, therefore

Jack Brink has ably attended to this problem and suggested other changes which the executive support. This will come to vote today at this meeting, and with these changes, duly submitted there will be no further inconsistencies in the By Law.

Margaret Kennedy has also compiled a document which records all motions made by the executive and at AGMs so that the executive, especially new members, can keep track of motions in effect. This MOTIONS document is very important. This simple task took a great deal of effort, including going over old minutes in the archives.

When I was President-Elect at the CAA meetings in 1998 in Victoria I chaired a "Strategic Initiatives" session. Following these meetings one key strategy was emphasised: The need to establish ethical guidelines for members of the CAA.

At the meetings in Victoria an amount of \$4,500 was identified in the budget to support this. A committee was struck to draft guidelines for ethical conduct for members of the Canadian Archaeological Association. The Executive appointed Jane Kelley to chair this committee. A meeting was held in mid-March in Calgary, 1999 and the principles were drafted. These were discussed at the meetings in Whitehorse and posted on the website for comment. Over last summer comments were received and incorporated. The final version was posted on the website and distributed to members with a ballot to either accept or reject the Principles of Ethical Conduct. I would like to announce that this document was endorsed by 96% of the responding CAA members. This document will be placed on the website and will be published in the CJA/JCA as was the Statement of Principles for Ethical Conduct Pertaining to Aboriginal Peoples. I would like to thank Jane Kelley and the members of her committee for their work on this matter.

One other matter that came to light was the regulations for the presentation of the Smith-Wintemberg Award. According to existing rules it was not possible to make this award every year. In light of this the Executive changed the award regulations such that the Executive can award the Smith-Wintemberg when it deems it necessary. To that end the Executive announces that Dr. James Pendergast will be awarded the Smith-Wintemberg Award this year and the presentation will be made at the banquet on Saturday night.

As President it has been my philosophy to get the CAA's



house in order. By dealing with the By Laws, establishing a Reserve Account, by developing ongoing fundraising events, by establishing Principles of Ethical Conduct, by placing back issues of the CJA/JCA on CD-ROM, by formalising the presence of the website and encouraging its growth and the development of the members only portion, I feel that I have made some small contributions to the CAA. However, none of these accomplishments are solely my own. It is through the dedicated assistance of all members of the executive and committee appointees that this could happen, in particular I would like to thank Bev Nicholson, Marty Magne, Jack Brink, Marg Kennedy, Gerry Oetelaar, Jean-Luc Pilon, Luke Dalla-Bona, Carole Stimmell, Jane Kelley, George Nicolas, and Catherine Carlson. Everyone working together makes this organisation work. At the end of this meeting I will be very pleased to hand the reigns over to Gerry knowing that the CAA is in good shape and well positioned to deal with the future. Thank you for the opportunity to serve as President of the CAA.

Vice-President's Report (Jack Brink)

Jack referred the members to copies of the proposed By-Law #1 changes that had been mailed out to the membership in advance of the AGM, and were made available at the meeting.

1. The first change regarded adding the *WWW Editor* to the by-law.

Moved (Ellen Lee/Lesley Nicholls) to accept changes to the by-law regarding incorporating the WWW editor. Carried unanimously.

2. The second proposal is to remove any gender bias from the language used in the by-law.

Moved (Gary Adams/Carole Stimmell) to adopt the changes eliminating gender bias from By-Law #1.

Discussion: Kitty Bernick stated that she thought these changes had been brought forward in 1991. Jack replied that he had gone through all past minutes and could not find such a motion. If such a motion was made, it was never officially implemented, and Industry Canada had never been informed.

Carried unanimously.

3. The last change is an old issue from 1991. At that

time, there was discussion from the floor at the AGM regarding broadening the description of the Objects (Item II.2) to include more archaeologists than just those "working in Canada and adjacent regions". The Executive took this under consideration, and came back the next year with a rewritten statement: "To promote and increase the dissemination of archaeological knowledge, specifically with reference to Canada, adjacent regions, and other areas of the world in which members of the Association are working." The motion was passed in 1992 by more than two-thirds. Unfortunately, this required a Supplementary Letters Patent from Industry Canada which was never done. When Jack contacted them, they informed him this change had to be made within six months of the vote. Hence this vote today. Jack will make sure that if approved, this motion will be forwarded immediately.

Moved (Greg Monks/Catherine Carlson) to accept the changes proposed for section 2 of the Objects of By-Law #1 as indicated. Carried unanimously.

The next issue Jack discussed was the sale of back issues of the CJA. A number were sold at the \$10 price. The sale price has been extended indefinitely. Jack also made reference to the CAA archives that are held at one of the Provincial Museum of Alberta warehouses. This arrangement will continue.

Secretary-Treasurer's Report (Marg Kennedy)

The first item to report is the CAA's membership standings. These will likely continue to rise as membership renewals and new memberships come in. As of today:

Institutions:	94
Regular:	188 Canadian 21 U.S. 3 Int'l
Student:	62 Cdn. 8 U.S. 4 Int'l
Supporting	26 Cdn. 8 U.S.
Honorary	3 Canadian



The continued strength of Institutional members is reassuring, as is the increase in the numbers of Supporting Individual members.

Marg made reference to the invaluable help provided by the Executive Assistant, Ada Anholt, whom most members have not met.

Ada will continue in this position when Butch Amundson becomes Secretary-Treasurer.

Ada and Marg undertook a Lapsed Member mail-out to people whose membership had been lapsed for three years. From a mail-out of 208 people, we received 25 renewals back that at least recouped the money spent. This kind of mail-out is useful and some members appreciate the reminder.

Marg presented the Financial Statement for the year April 1, 1998 to March 31, 1999. As Marg had explained last year, the accountant does not have time, nor is all relevant material available, in order for her to be able to complete an audit for the financial year just prior to our AGM. We will, in consequence, always be one year behind in reporting.

Eric Damkjar pointed out that the Financial Statement read "Social Services" rather than "Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council". This will be corrected.

Moved (Marty Magne/Frances Stewart) to accept the Financial Statement for the financial year of April 1, 1998 to March 31, 1999 as corrected.

Marg then presented an unaudited statement of our accounts up to the end of March 31, 2000.

CJA Editor's Report (Carole Stimmell)

Volume 23 is due out in the very near future. It will be a double issue (#1 and 2). Carole proposes to bring Volume 24 out in fall.

Carole made reference to the recent efforts of the CAA to place the CJA on CD-ROM. Volume 22 on will possibly be made available through the web site in a members'-only section. As to book reviews, there will be none in the upcoming issue (Vol. 23), but Greg Monks has volunteered to take on the position of Book Review Editor and we will see reviews in future on publications of interest to our members.

Carole informed members that Volume 24 will be her last as CJA editor. She invited any member who might be interested in taking on the position to contact her. Mima thanked Carole for her effort.

Newsletter Editors' Report (Catherine Carlson)

Catherine and George Nicholas put out two issues of the Newsletter this year. She and George have completed a three-year term and would like to pass the job on to someone else. Although it was advertised in the last Newsletter, they have had no takers. Catherine commented that a team approach has proven very useful. Catherine and George would help acclimatise the new editor to the job. Catherine asked for volunteers from the membership. Mima thanked the two editors for a fabulous job.

WWW Editor's Report (Jean-Luc Pilon)

Using an overhead, Jean-Luc illustrated the increasing number of visits to the CAA website. He also described some of the updates made to the radiocarbon date database, which includes links to a GSC "Mapping Ancient History" database. This latter link has brought a considerable number of visitors to the CAA site. Also added is a conference archives feature that includes paper abstracts from the past four years worth of conferences. Earlier ones have to be scanned, run through the OCR program and then edited - a lengthy process.

Jean-Luc mentioned other website features such as the President's button. He discussed the use of the membership email list to send notices of CAA business and other things judged to be of potential interest to the members. The list is not given out; the CAA itself edits and sends the information. Luke Dalla Bona has put together a member's only area on the web site and now we must decide what to place there. One idea is a member's list. CJA articles could be placed there. Balloting might take place there.

Another issue that has surfaced repeatedly recently is the request that job ads be placed on the web site. The problem is that the advertiser doesn't expect to have to pay for doing so, even though they would spend considerable amounts to place an ad in a national newspaper. The compromise made is that the ad was sent out to the membership list. Jean-Luc feels there is potential for placing ads in the Newsletter and on the web. Catherine Carlson commented that she had included some ads in the Newsletter as a service to members. Kitty Bernick asked whether or not advertising in the Newsletter would compromise our non-profit status (this is true of the CJA). Jean-Luc suggested we have a one-year trial period of advertising on the website.



Moved (Carole Stimmell/Ellen Lee) that the CAA establish a one year trial period for generating revenue from advertising on the web site.

Discussion: Bruce Stewart commented he'd like to see the advertising kept low key. Kitty Bernick added that she'd like to see it as an option for the member to enter into the advertising section. Jean-Luc replied that one or two discrete banners at the top would be considered. Catherine Carlson asked if advertising would be limited to archaeology. Jean-Luc replied it would be. Mima summarised for members that there would be a review after one year. Catherine asked, if a cost were attached, would it discourage advertising, particularly someone asking for student employment? Jean-Luc, in response, suggested a volunteer might set up a student employment section on the web, which would be free.

Motion carried.

Banff 2001 Conference Organising Committee Report (Lesley Nicholls)

Motion (Maureen Carlson/Ron Williams) that Banff is accepted as the venue for the 2001 conference.

Lesley then described the venue (Banff Centre) and arrangements for the upcoming meetings that will be held May 9-13. Room rates: standard \$95 and a more deluxe room \$119. There will be meal packages available too.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Public Communications Awards Committee (David Denton)

David read from a report prepared by Pat Allen, who is stepping down from the position of committee chair after many years' service. David will assume the chair. The committee looked at three submissions this year: one audiotape, one magazine article and one booklet publication. The committee wishes to recommend the CAA grant the following awards for work produced during 1999:

Plaque award to Michael Timchuk, CBC Victoria who prepared a radio show on Kennewick Man entitled "Bones of Contention". It was aired nation-wide on the CBC show **Ideas**. Michael did a very worthy job of documenting the many controversies over this find and

of representing the feelings by many native Americans and archaeologists.

Plaque to be awarded jointly to T.J. Hammer and Greg Hare, co-authors of "From Trail to Tramway; the Archaeology of Canyon City". They produced a colourful and informative booklet on this project and are to be congratulated for bringing this forward to the public in an interesting and timely fashion.

David strongly encouraged people to send in submissions, as the committee receives only a fraction of the productions that appear each year.

Weetaluktuk Award (Caroline Phillips)

Although she had excellent luck finding judges, Caroline was again disappointed by the weak submission rate this year: only three entries. In the graduate category, Honourable Mention went to Trevor Peck for his paper: *Season of Death Estimates for Plains Bison as Inferred from Dental Cementum Increments: Implications for Investigating Archaeological Site Seasonality*. Another Honourable Mention goes to Luc Bouchet-Bert for his paper: *Plus c'est la Même Chose, Plus ça Change: An Optimal-Foraging Based Approach for the Colonization of the Boreal Forest*. Trevor and Luc will both receive a free copy of the new CD-ROM. In the undergraduate category, there was a Weetaluktuk winner: Anouk Tyron for her paper: *Confronting Chaos: Deciphering Activity Areas on a Multi-Component, Interior Plateau Site in British Columbia*. Caroline will stay on for one more year as chair of the Weetaluktuk committee.

Aboriginal Heritage Committee (Brian Scribe)

Mima spoke on Brian's behalf. It is expected that this committee will become more active this coming year due to new initiatives from the federal government.

Heritage Legislation and Policy Committee (Bjorn Simonsen)

This committee is comprised of Steve Davis, Claude Pinard, Ron Williamson, Greg Monks, Bruce Ball and Andrew Mason and is chaired by Bjorn. Bjorn welcomed any new interested members. The committee communicates by telephone and has met twice this conference.

One of the issues which came up this past year was a resolution passed last July by the Assembly of First Nations, which essentially stated First Nations expect the government to enact legislation governing



the retrieval and study of human remains, particularly archaeological remains. Another matter that arose was that the Director General of the federal department of Heritage contacted the CAA, through Mima Kapches. There is a new initiative from the federal government that will hopefully lead to a comprehensive legislation for built and archaeological heritage in Canada. Bjorn, Mima Kapches and Gerry Oetelaar attended a meeting in their offices this morning to hear an outline of this new initiative. Some of the aims of this initiative include creating a culture of preservation in Canada; a national heritage register and to create standards for how heritage resources are preserved and studied. First Nations have also been consulted. There may be some financial assistance for the CAA to participate. The CAA has been asked to become involved and asked for input on how to pursue legislation for archaeological resources. Bjorn stated the committee will have to act quickly as input is being sought before fall. The Executive will continue to let members know what proceeds on this.

Financial Advisory Committee

This committee has not met over the past year.

Cultural Resource Management Committee

This committee is in need of a new chair. It has not been active.

Nomination Committee (Chris Ellis)

Chris reported on the results of the recent election. Al McMillan was voted in as Vice-President, and Butch Amundson becomes Secretary-Treasurer.

At this point in the meeting, Gerry Oetelaar took over as new President of the CAA, Mima Kapches remaining at the Executive table as Past President. Jack Brink stepped down, replaced by Al McMillan, and Margaret Kennedy stepped down, replaced by Butch Amundson.

NEW BUSINESS

President's Report

Gerry made a brief introduction in French followed by a thank you to each of the members of the out-going executive. Gerry outlined two initiatives for his presidency:

- I Membership drive. CAA should make an effort to bring the CRM community into the membership of the CAA.
- II Search for the new editor of the Canadian Journal of Archaeology. Gerry would like to see an increase in the number of submissions to the journal. He has started an editorial board to "beat the bushes" for submissions and reviewers including:

Claude Pinard	QC
Neil Ferris	ON
Jack Brink	Prairies
Al McMillan	BC
Not filled	Arctic

Gerry asked those gathered for ideas for new initiatives.

Fee Structure

The executive committee recommended that CAA continues with the same fee structure.

Moved (Chris Ellis/Lesley Nicholls) that the CAA retain the existing fee structure. Carried.

Nominating Committee

A nominating committee is required for the positions of CJA Editor and President Elect for 2001. Marty Magne will chair the committee and will ask for one volunteer from the east and one from the west.

Register of Professional Archaeologists

Butch explained his understanding of the RPA as a credential rather than simply a membership in the former SOPA. RPA has three sponsoring organizations: Society for Historical Archaeology, Society for American Archaeology and the Archaeological Institute of America. RPA is asking for either endorsement (no fee involved) or sponsorship (fee). Butch recommended that we consider only endorsement at this time till we have a better understanding of the organization and what benefits, if any, there are in sponsorship. Mima asked if CAA should continue discussions with RPA. Discussion/debate followed.

One question from the floor was whether joining RPA constituted a brain drain. The consensus of the membership was that they would like to know more details about RPA in order to make an informed decision. Gerry reported the RPA website address as www.rpa.org. Mima indicated that she had received an information package from RPA.



Gary Adams suggested that CAA investigate the implications of the RPA credential to Canadian archaeological legislation and suggested that this be an item for discussion at the next Heritage and Legislation Committee meeting.

Bruce Ball stated concern as to whether RPA may spill over as a requirement in Canadian Jurisdiction and recommended the Canadian Association of Heritage Professional as a Canadian based alternative. Marty Magne indicated that the BCA has a registry already.

Roy Carlson recommended continued discussion.

Moved (Bruce Ball/Jack Brink) that CAA continues discussions with RPA. Carried

2000/2001 Budget

Butch presented the proposed 2000/2001 budget. (Please see attached.)

Margaret Kennedy spoke to the issue of a "Trust Fund" and why it is not practicable at this time. There would be a separate auditing fee and much "red tape" involved in changing Trustees. The alternative is an internally restricted reserve.

Bjorn Simonsen pointed out a missing line item in the budget (corrected in the budget attached). He expressed concern regarding the size of the reserve and that SSHRCC may not see fit to give us grants any more.

Margaret Kennedy is of the opinion that SSHRC is unconcerned about the size of our reserve.

Bjorn suggested we peg the reserve at an agreed upon amount and that we ask the Financial Advisory Committee to help the executive decide how to deal with the reserve.

Margaret suggested the reserve could act as a buffer against SSHRC not funding the CJA someday. The Trustees would fulfill the role of the Financial Advisory Committee.

Marty Magne reiterated the need for a buffer in reserve.

Bjorn felt that the membership needs to know more about what is going on with the reserve.

There were three separate motions on the budget:

Moved (Chris Ellis/Lesley Nicholls) that CAA establish a reserve fund to replace what was formerly named the trust fund in the motion at the 1998 AGM. Carried

Moved (Eric Damkjar/Joe Muller) that CAA appoint as trustees and administrators of the reserve fund: Gerry Oetelaar, Marty Magne and Margaret Kennedy. Carried

Moved (Bjorn Simonsen/Chris Ellis) that the budget for 2000/2001 be adopted as amended. Carried

Butch reported that the executive is currently exploring the feasibility of charge card transactions with CAA. We will investigate using the services of a third party that can provide us with this capability.

Appointment of Auditor (Butch Amundson)

Moved (Nicholson/Stewart) and Resolved that Donna Lee Bauer be retained as auditor for April 1, 2000 to March 31, 2001 fiscal year. Carried.

Business from the Floor

Bjorn Simonsen asked how we can get more attendees at the annual conference. Jean Luc Pilon suggested a format of 30 minutes per paper with 20 minutes of presentation and 10 minute Q&A.

Bjorn suggested that session chairs have discretion for format. Margaret suggested that 10-minute papers are effective as well. Gary Adams advocated shorter papers with discussion at the end. Bjorn suggested symposia with discussions afterwards and session papers with out discussion. Jean Luc indicated that concurrent sessions require equally timed papers.

Moved (Jack Brink) that the 2000 AGM be adjourned. (6:38 p.m.)

Feature Article

CAA 2000 Conference Tour

Olga Klimko

Early Sunday morning 13 enthusiastic CAA members joined Ian Dyck and Caroline Phillips, the hosts and organizers, for a very full day tour of the Rideau and St. Lawrence River Valleys. Included were a number of precontact and historic sites demonstrating the long and eventful occupation of the area.

Leaving the Crowne Plaza Hotel we first headed for Carleton University campus to drive by a ceramic site containing Point Peninsula pottery (600 BC – AD 1000) and then past an Old Copper site at Mooney's Bay. As we continued on to Merrickville, Gordon Watson, provided an overview of the paleoecology while Caroline described the conditions and hardships endured by the construction crews of the Rideau Canal and the growth of communities – all with the requisite tavern.

Our first scheduled stop was the Wyght Site where we disembarked for coffee and "goodies" and a tour by Gordon Watson who excavated here in the late 70s. Situated on the shore of Lower Rideau Lake, the multi-component Wyght site yielded radiocarbon dates of about 6000 B.C., 2500 B.C. and 1455 B.C. The latter date is associated with deposits containing sherds from more than 100 pottery vessels that display changes in ceramic decoration through Initial Woodland times.

Enjoying more of the scenic countryside we arrived at Jones Falls Lock Station, a National

Historic Site. To overcome a 60 foot waterfall, a stone-arched dam was built along with a series of locks to aid navigation – military, commercial and now, recreational. We were greeted by the Parks Canada Marine Archaeology crew led by Willis Stevens, who were gearing up for their summer work season. They introduced us to the challenges and difficulties of conducting archaeological work in murky water with little to no visibility. From here we hiked up to the lockmaster's house and crossed over the locks via a narrow walkway (not for the timid or those with vertigo) to the blacksmith shop for a working demonstration by blacksmith Bruce Haskin. By now all

were ready for the delicious catered lunch at the Lock Office.

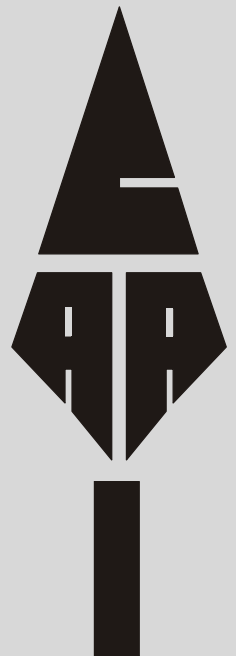
Continuing our journey to the Roebuck site the tour passed the Elgin quarry that provided much of the stone for the construction of the Rideau Canal at Jones Falls and stopped in Athens for a short break to look at the murals. The optical illusion of the model-T mural amused us all as the car appeared to turn and follow passersby. At the Roebuck site, the Pendergast family, ac-

"They introduced us to the challenges and difficulties of conducting archaeological work in murky water with little to no visibility."



Photo: Brian Apland

Roy Carlson and Jim Pendergast enjoy the Roebuck site.





accompanied by swarms of hungry relentless black flies, welcomed us and Jim provided an interesting historical and archaeological account of the importance of the Roebuck site, a major precontact St. Lawrence Iroquoian farming village.

Our final destination of the day was the National Historic Site of Fort Wellington built to protect transportation along the St. Lawrence River during the early 19th century when Canada's existence was repeatedly threatened. The fort is refurbished to its 1846 appearance when the Royal Canadian Rifle Regiment, a unit of the British

The dam
at Jones Falls.



Photo: Ian Dyck



The tour group walks
to Fort Wellington.

Photo: Olga Klimko



The locks
at Jones Falls.

Photo: Ian Dyck

The tour group at Fort
Wellington's Interpre-
tive Centre.



Photo: Ian Dyck

Army, was stationed here with their families. Interpreters, some dressed in period costume, enthusiastically regaled the group with historical facts while Joe Last's "tales from the privy" demonstrated how archaeological excavations of this feature revealed much about social and gender roles and activities at the fort. By now it

was late in the day and as some participants had to catch evening flights, the group headed back to Ottawa. Caroline and Ian deserve much credit and many thanks for putting together such a diverse program with special speakers and in general making the tour a most enjoyable and congenial experience.

Miscellany

From the Editor

Andrew Martindale

This issue marks the beginning of my term as the new editor of the Association's Newsletter. I would like to start by thanking Catherine Carlson and George Nicholas for their work in producing the Newsletter over the past three years, and for their help in getting me off on the right foot.

I plan to keep the format of the Newsletter largely the same, with a fall issue covering news from the Executive, and information regarding conferences, awards, and other announcements. This will be followed by a Spring issue focusing on fieldwork news. I encourage anyone with information or reports for the Newsletter to send them in, either to me or to your regional fieldwork news coordinator listed on the back cover. The submission deadline for the spring issue is February 15, 2001. I would also be interested to hear of ideas for features or columns which you would like to see in future issues. One suggestion has been to include a list of titles of current Ph.D. defences. My own ambition is to see more feature articles in the Newsletter, especially on topical subjects and current events. I hope that by the next Fall issue, we will be able to read a selection of these.

This issue also marks the departure of Margaret Bertulli as regional coordinator for the Northwest Territories. I know that Cathy and George as well as the CAA executive join me in thanking Margaret for her many years of contribution to the Newsletter and offering her best wishes for the future.

This is also the beginning of a new CAA Executive, and on page 1 you will find a letter from our new President, Gerry Oetelaar. Four CAA appointments remain open, the Cultural Resource Management Committee, the Financial Advisory Committee, the Membership Committee, and the Editor-in-chief of the CJA. If you are interested in volunteering, you should contact the executive through the association's website at:

www.canadianarchaeology.com.

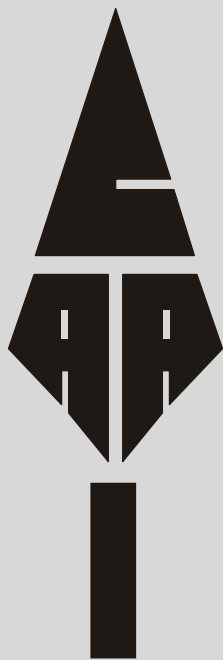
As well as providing information about the Association, the website is a portal to archaeological internet resources for students and professionals alike.

The CAA 2001 conference is scheduled for May 9-13th in Banff, Alberta. You can find information about the meetings and the call for papers on pages 18-20. I will be at the conference and look forward to hearing people's opinions on the role and future content of the Newsletter. One issue which I suspect will come up is whether the Newsletter should develop as a web-based publication. There are obvious cost-savings in moving to an internet platform, although I share the preference of many for the good old paper version. Perhaps we should consider publishing in both media.

Lastly, I would like to acknowledge the support of the Department of Anthropology at McMaster University and its Chair, Dr. Ann Herring, for their support in helping produce this Newsletter.

Andrew Martindale

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POSITION AVAILABLE - EDITOR-IN-CHIEF OF THE CJA/JCA.

The executive of the CAA/ACA invites applications for the position of editor-in-chief for the *Canadian Journal of Archaeology/Journal canadien d'archéologie*. Please read the guidelines listed below and forward a letter of intent which outlines your qualifications for the position and describes the institutional support available to you. Send this information to Gerald A. Oetelaar, Department of Archaeology, University of Calgary, Calgary, AB T2N-1N4 or

the second national language spoken in Canada and is responsible for abstracts appearing in the relevant official language.

The Editor also receives and publishes Book Reviews from the Book Review Editor for inclusion in the CJA/JCA.

The Editor is also required to maintain records on the peer-review process and generate necessary statistics for the SSHRC grant application process every three years. The Editor is also required to maintain financial records for the journal in consultation with the Secretary-Treasurer of the CAA. This is a requirement of SSHRC funding. The Editor is also required to assist in the application for the SSHRC grant.

The Editor is also responsible to an Editorial Board appointed by the executive of the CAA and past editors of the CJA/JCA. This is a requirement of SSHRC.

The Editor must be a member in good standing of the CAA.

The Editor should have experience in writing, editing, proofreading and publishing styles. If the editor assumes the production of the CJA/JCA, additional desktop publishing skills are needed.

GUIDELINES FOR THE POSITION OF EDITOR-IN-CHIEF OF

THE CANADIAN JOURNAL OF ARCHAEOLOGY.

The CJA/JCA is a peer-reviewed journal supported by members of the CAA/ACA and by the SSHRC. The CJA/JCA accepts for consideration scholarly articles on Canadian archaeology. The Editor is responsible for receiving articles and shepherding them, in a timely manner, through the peer-review process. Articles in both official languages are published by the CJA/JCA.

The Editor may, on occasion, solicit articles for publication. These will also be subject to peer-review. The Editor is assisted by an Associate Editor. He/she is appointed by the Editor and he/she is usually fluent in

PRIX DANIEL WEETALUKTUK.

Deux prix sont décernés chaque année, l'un à un étudiant(e) au baccalauréat et l'autre à un étudiant(e) diplômé, pour un travail écrit se rapportant à l'archéologie canadienne.

Les candidats doivent être membres de l'ACA, et être inscrits dans une université canadienne ou être citoyens canadiens fréquentant une université à l'étranger. Les gagnants recevront chacun \$250.00 et leurs articles pourront être publiés dans le Journal Canadien d'Archéologie. Les inscriptions doivent comprendre:

- [1] 4 copies de l'article ou l'article envoyer par e_mail (dans une ou l'autre des langues officielles et ne pas dépasser 20 pages et être dactylographié à doubles interlignes).
- [2] Un'endroit de vos études et le niveau de vos études.

Caroline Phillips: Prix Daniel Weetluktuk
Ministère du Patrimoine canadien,
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111 rue Water Est,
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Fax: (613) 938-6363

Email: Caroline_Phillips@pch.gc.ca

Date Limite: Les articles doivent être reçus au plus tard le 31 mars 2000

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DANIEL WEETALUKTUK AWARDS.

Two awards are conferred annually for outstanding written work by students on a topic related to Canadian archaeology, one for undergraduates and another for graduate students. Students must be CAA members and either be attending a Canadian University or be a Canadian citizen attending a foreign university. Deadline for submissions is the end of March. The winners will each receive \$250.00 plus the opportunity to have their paper published in the Canadian Journal of Archaeology. Entries must be received by March 31, 2001. Winners will be announced at the CAA Conference, May 9-13, 2001 in Banff, Alberta. To apply send:

- [1] 4 copies of the paper or the paper in either official language and not exceeding 20 double-spaced typewritten pages.
- [2] A letter detailing your place and year of study.

To: Caroline Phillips: Daniel Weetaluktuk Award, Phone: (613) 938_5905
c/o Dept. of Canadian Heritage, Fax: (613) 938_6363
Parks Canada, CRM,
111 Water Street East,
Cornwall, Ontario K6H 6S2

Note: you can also apply via email by sending your essay as an RTF attachment to Caroline_Phillips@pch.gc.ca
More information is available from the CAA website at www.canadianarchaeology.com.

CAA 2001 CONFERENCE CALL FOR PAPERS (BANFF, AB, MAY 9 - 13).

The 2001 CAA meetings will be held at the Banff Centre in the beautiful Rocky Mountains. No particular theme has been set for the conference; we encourage CAA members from across the country to submit sessions and papers.

Deadlines:	Session titles and abstracts	December 1, 2000
	Paper titles	January 15, 2001
	Paper abstracts	February 1, 2001

Please submit abstracts to:
Rod Heitzmann, Program Chair
CAA 2001
Cultural Resource Services
Western Canada Service
Centre, Parks Canada
Room 552 - 520 4th Ave SE
Calgary AB T2G 4X3
Phone: 403-292-4694 FAX 403-292-6001
Email: rod_heitzmann@pch.gc.ca

For other information contact:
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Sponsoring Organizations: Cultural Resource Services, Parks Canada, Western Region; Department of Archaeology, University of Calgary; Association of Consulting Archaeologists and Member Consultants; the Archaeological Society of Alberta, Calgary Centre.



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SUBMISSIONS FOR PUBLIC COMMUNICATIONS AWARDS WHICH MAY INCLUDE ANY AND ALL OF THE FOLLOWING:

- HIGH QUALITY MAGAZINE OR NEWSPAPER ARTICLES.
- PAMPHLETS, BROCHURES AND OTHER PUBLICATIONS.
- TELEVISION OR RADIO SHOWS.

AWARDS ARE CONSIDERED FOR ITEMS PRODUCED IN 2000 WHICH
FURTHER PUBLIC INSIGHT AND APPRECIATION OF CANADIAN ARCHAEOLOGY!

REWARD:

The CAA awards plaques and cash prizes to acknowledge outstanding contributions by writers, journalists, producers, etc. and professional archaeologists. Please send six (6) copies of materials for consideration to committee chair: David Denton, Cree Regional Authority 144C Perreault Val d'Or, QC J9P 2G3
For further information on the Public Communications Award, please check the CAA web site at <www.canadianarchaeology.com> or contact David Denton at: ddenton@lino.com Tel: (819) 825-9603 Fax: (819) 825-6892 The Public Communications Award Committee is currently composed of Margaret Hanna, Ellen Foulkes, and David Denton. We need one or two more committee members (at least one from BC or Yukon, if possible). Please contact me if you are interested. DD.



CA 2001 RÉUNION ANNUELLE DEUXIÈME APPEL (BANFF, AB, LE 9 - 13 MAI).

La réunion annuelle de l'ACA en 2001 aura lieu au Centre de Conférences à Banff parmi la splendeur des Montagnes Rocheuses. Aucun thème a été choisi pour cette conférence alors nous encourageons tous les membres de l'ACA à travers le pays de nous envoyer des propositions pour les sessions et les présentations.

Dates importantes:	Propositions pour les sessions	1 décembre, 2000
	Titres de présentation	15 janvier, 2001
	Résumés	1 février, 2001

Envoyez vos résumés à:

Rod Heitzmann, Organisateur des sessions
L'ACA 2001
Gestion des ressources culturelles,
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Salle 552 - 520 Ave 4^{ième} SE,
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Commanditaires: Services des ressources culturelles, Parcs Canada, Région Ouest; le département d'archéologie, l'université de Calgary; l'association des archéologues-conseils et des membres conseils; et la société archéologique de l'Alberta, centre Calgary.



CAA CONFERENCE INFO

The 2001 CAA meeting and conference will be held May 9-13th at the Banff Centre, Banff, Alberta. The meetings are being sponsored by the Department of Archaeology, University of Calgary; Archaeological Services Unit, Parks Canada Prairie Region; the Archaeological Consultants Association and member consultants; and the Archaeological Society of Alberta, Calgary Chapter.

The Banff Centre is located on a ridge of Tunnel Mountain overlooking the Banff townsite. Its about a 15 minute walk into town (and 30 minutes back up the mountain!). Originally set up as a centre for the performing arts, the Banff Centre now incorporates the Banff Conference Centre, the Banff Centre for Arts and the Banff Centre for Management Studies.

Facilities

The CAA will have exclusive use of the Max Bell Theatre complex (see plan below). The theatre will be used for sessions as well as for the business meeting and the public lecture. The foyer/lounge will be used for the registration reception and will then be set up as the Book Room. Coffee service will probably be there as well as in the main foyer of the building. There are three other meeting rooms on the Main Floor which will be used for sessions. These rooms hold 60-70 people depending upon the set up chosen. And no more hard hotel chairs, the Banff Centre uses very fancy executive style arm chairs (think of the partners' meetings on LA Law and you begin to get the idea!). In the lower part of the theatre is another large meeting room as well as some smaller rooms suitable for committee and other meetings. One room will be set up as an office.

Program

We have already received a number of proposals for sessions and workshops. We would like to try something different this year - a poster session. A few attempts at them have been made in the past but we think with prior planning, and having room available, we can do a really good job of it. We would like to do something along the lines of the SAA - posters are treated like papers, an abstract is submitted, and the

time and place is given in the program. Poster presenters will sit with their posters for a specified length of time to answer questions, enter discussion and generally get the feed back that is so often missing when doing a verbal presentation of a paper. If you are interested in doing a poster please contact our program chair, Rod Heitzman at rod_heitzmann@pch.gc.ca.

We would like session chairs to consider including time to answer questions after each paper or having a discussion period at the end of a session. So often a paper is given but time is short and it is not possible to ask questions. By building in time to the program we think that sessions will be more productive for everyone.

Accommodation

The Banff Centre operates its own hotel and can accommodate up to 800 people (**note:** this does not mean they have 800 rooms!) at any one time. There are two facilities - the Professional Development Centre (PDC) and Lloyd Hall. The PDC is a new, lodge style building. Rooms range from your standard hotel room to various sizes of suites. Rates vary accordingly. Bathrooms include hairdryers, razor outlets etc. All rooms have balconies which look out over the pine forest. Its common to see elk and deer grazing in the trees. Lloyd Hall is an older facility but it has recently been renovated. New furniture, carpets and fittings make these rooms most pleasant and many of them have spectacular views over the Bow River Valley. All rooms have TV's, data ports, telephone etc., and room service is available. Because of the links to the Banff Centre for Fine Arts, there is fabulous artwork in all public spaces.

The Sally Borden Building provides a half-Olympic size swimming pool, a small bar (non-smoking) that opens late afternoon, and a gymnasium with a good supply of kiddy toys. These facilities are available free of charge to anyone staying at the Banff Centre.

The Dining Room is a large light room, overlooking the Bow River Valley. Breakfast and lunch are served buffet style from two service areas. Breakfasts range from continental to a full range of cooked items including made to order omelette service. Lunch includes a copious salad bar with cold cuts and a range of hot meals including vegetarian. The dessert tables looked particularly dangerous!

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The enchanting Banff Conference Centre.

Cost

We have negotiated particularly favourable rates which include the breakfast and lunch buffet (including gratuities but excluding 7% GST and 5% Alberta hotel tax [room portion only]):

- PDC Superior regular: Single \$147.00; Double \$89.50 per person.
- PDC Junior Suite: Single \$187.00; Double \$109.50 per person.
- PDC Executive Suite: Single \$217.00; Double \$124.50 per person.
- Lloyd Hall: Single \$127.00; Double \$79.50 per person.

Given that the cheapest hotel in Banff is quoting \$121 (room only) per night in early May, I think you will agree that we have done well.

These rates will be in force for 5 days before and after the conference, so this is a good opportunity if you want to take the chance to visit a spectacular part of Canada.

Important deadline: The deadline for securing your accommodation at the Banff Centre is the **10th March 2001**. After that date all the rooms block booked by us will be released and there is no guarantee after that date there will be rooms available or that you will receive this advantageous rate. The Banff Centre will have a number of events going on for which their accommodation will be needed and any rooms we release back after the 10th March will be snapped up.

Tours and Field Trips

We are planning a post-field trip down the eastern slopes of the Rocky Mountains. Sites to be visited include the Bar U Ranch National Historic Site, Head-Smashed-In Buffalo Jump, the historic mining sites of

the Crowsnest Pass, Waterton Lakes National Park and, weather permitting, the fossil footprints site at St. Mary's Reservoir. Information on dates, costs etc. will be posted on the web as they become available.

The Lake Minnewanka Clovis Site, is a work in progress and, assuming the weather and snow melt cooperate, the site will be under excavation at the time of the conference and we will arrange trips to visit it. This deeply stratified site is the source of the Goshen/Plainsview point that will be used on our web page as our conference logo.

Various walking tours to sites in the Banff area are also being organized.

For families there is a lot to do in the Banff area; skiing at Sunshine Village and Lake Louise runs until the Victoria Day weekend. Visit the hot springs for a soak, the Banff Springs Hotel is always worth a visit - we recommend the afternoon tea with scones and whipped cream. The Hotel also has a wonderful Spa if you need rejuvenation after the long winter. A ride on the gondola to the top of Sulphur Mountain is a must. Hiking should be possible in the lower areas of the Park and there should still be good cross-country skiing. Check out the various web pages for the Banff area for more information.

There are numerous other tours that can be taken in the Rocky Mountain National Parks system and our web site will give you links to various tour operators in the Banff area.

Web Page

The web page is still being constructed but should be up and running by the middle of November. You will be able to access it through the CAA web page. Information will continually be posted to the site so please check it regularly.

We look forward to seeing you in Banff in 2001!

Lesley Nicholls
Conference Co-ordinator



A Goshen/Plainview point found during the summer of 2000 at Lake Minnewanka Clovis Site. Scale: considerably smaller than actual size.



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Books for Review

The following books are available for review. Persons undertaking reviews should plan to complete them within six months to allow for timely publication in the Journal. Persons who have previously undertaken to review books but who have not submitted those reviews will not be sent further books until the outstanding reviews have been submitted.

To review any of the following books, please contact Greg Monks at monks@cc.umanitoba.ca or at:

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