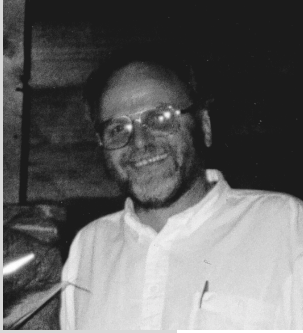


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A Message from the President.



Gerry Oetelaar

It has been a year since members have received a written message from the president of the Canadian Archaeological Association and, for this, I apologize. When I assumed the post of president, I obviously miscalculated the amount of time and energy required to attend to simple

matters such as correspondence, grant applications, executive meetings, and annual general meetings. In fact, I believe it is fair to say that everyone on the executive finds himself/herself in the same predicament. The work load, of course, assumes everything proceeds as normal but this past year has been anything but normal. As a result, I have let some matters slip and only hope that those affected by the delays can understand. Nonetheless, I would like to report on our accomplishments to date and review some of the issues which are still being addressed.

As most of you know by now (or at least those who attended the Annual General Meeting in Banff), Dr. Carole Stimmell has resigned as editor of the journal and I would like to take this opportunity to thank Carole for her dedication and hard work over the past five years. Dr. George Nicholas, who just recently resigned as co-editor of the CAA Newsletter, is the new editor-in-chief of the *Canadian Journal of Archaeology*. In his application for the position, George proposed a number of changes which were consistent with the concerns of the executive. He has already started to implement a number of these changes and will be providing a detailed report to the executive at our meeting in Calgary this November. We encourage all mem-

Il y a un ans depuis la dernière communication du président de l'association canadienne d'archéologie et je m'en excuse bien. Malheureusement, je n'ai pas bien calculé le temps et l'énergie requis pour prendre soins des affaires simples telles que la correspondance, les applications pour la bourse subvention, les rencontres de l'exécutif et l'assemblée générale. En fait, je crois que tous ceux et celles qui font parti de l'exécutif se trouve dans une situation comparable. Cette charge de travail, évidemment, présume que tout se déroule comme d'habitude mais, cette année,

rien ne s'est déroulé comme d'habitude. En conséquence, j'ai du remettre à plus tard certaines choses et, encore je m'en excuse, mais présentement j'aimerais tout simplement vous informer des affaires importantes.

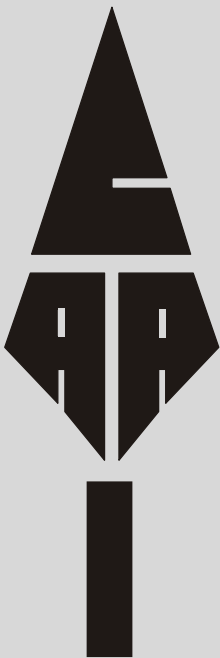
Comme vous le savez (du moins ceux qui étaient présent à l'assemblée générale à Banff en ont des connaissances), Mme Carole Stimmell nous a donné sa démission comme rédactrice du *Journal Canadien d'Archéologie* et nous la remercions pour son travail les cinq dernières années. M. George Nicholas, tout récemment le rédacteur du bulletin de l'ACA, est maintenant le rédacteur-en-chef du journal. George a déjà proposé une série de changements qui s'adresse toujours aux problèmes identifiées par les membres de l'association. En fait, M. Nicholas a réemment mis en oeuvre un nombre de

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révisions qu'il présentera auprès de l'exécutif lors de notre rencontre en Novembre. Nous encourageons tous les membres d'envoyer leurs manuscrits à M. Nicholas afin qu'on puisse publier des numéros supplémentaires en 2001 et 2002.

À la fin de mai, nous (George, Butch et moi) avons préparé notre application pour une bourse de subvention

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bers to consider the *Canadian Journal of Archaeology* as a venue for their publications, especially now as we try to get the journal on track with the membership schedule of the CAA.

Shortly after the annual general meeting, George, Butch and I prepared the SSHRC grant application which the executive submits every three years to help cover the costs of publishing the journal. Under normal circumstances, the completion of the application form would be relatively straightforward, especially since Mima Kapches and Carole Stimmell had provided much of the necessary information. Unfortunately, all three of us were new appointees in our respective positions and thus somewhat unfamiliar with the nature of the application procedure for this particular grant. In addition, all three of us were very active in the field by this time. After several hectic hours of work and a number of frantic phone calls, we did manage to get the application package mailed in on time. We feel very good about our proposal but have not yet received word on the outcome. However, given the scheduling problems listed above, we were unable to apply for the special initiative grant which was to help us prepare a CD-ROM of significant cultural resource management reports from across Canada.

The Annual General Meeting held in Banff was a great success and the executive would like to thank the organizing committee, especially Lesley Nicholls and Rod Heitzmann, for a job well done. Those who attended the meetings were very pleased with the venue and were impressed with the quality of the papers being presented. Shortly after the conference, however, I was informed that the organizing committee for the 2002 meetings scheduled to be held in Sidney, Nova Scotia would be unable to host the CAA at that particular time due to circumstances beyond its control. As a result, there was another series of hectic phone calls and e-mail messages including an urgent electronic message to the membership. Although we did receive several offers to host the meetings in 2003 and beyond, only the organizing committee from the recent meetings in Ottawa actually was actually willing and able to host the upcoming conference. Thus, the 2002 Annual General Meeting of the Canadian Archaeological Association will be held in Ottawa from May 16 through 19, 2002. Please note that the meetings are being held one week later to accommodate the extremely short advance notice. I would like to thank Jean-Luc Pilon, David Morrison, Ellen Lee and all those who have offered to help with the organization of the meetings on such short notice. In addition, I want to thank Mima Kapches for her help on this matter - she was the person who made most of the phone calls and sent most of the e-mails. Finally, I encourage all members to do their part this year by offering to organize a session and/or present a paper. More importantly, let us help the organizing committee by booking our rooms in the Crowne Plaza Hotel as early as possible.

In addition to these pressing issues, I have tried to keep up with the correspondence, some of which is greatly overdue. Then, in my spare time, I attended to the strategies outlined in my initial message as president. Excluding the journal (discussed above), I concentrated on the issue of increasing the representation of the contract community in the CAA. Again, as many of you may know, Dr. Hardesty of the Register for Professional Archaeologists attended the Annual General Meeting in Banff where he made a brief presenta-

apprès du CRSSH, chose nécessaire tous les trois ans afin de nous permettre de subventionner la publication du journal. Habituellement, cette tâche n'exige qu'une demie journée de travail surtout lorsque le matériel a déjà été mis en place par Mima Kapches et Carole Stimmell. Encore une fois, nous étions tous trois nouveaux venus aux postes et nous étions aussi, tous trois, sur le terrain cet été. Donc, il était nécessaire d'échanger plusieurs appels ainsi que des courriels, mais nous avons réussi à remettre notre application bien avant la date limite. Nous sommes confiant que notre effort sera récompensé mais nous n'avons pas eu le temps de compléter notre demande pour une bourse supplémentaire auprès du comité des initiatives stratégiques.

L'assemblée générale annuelle à Banff fut un véritable succès et nous remercions tous les membres du comité organisateur, surtout Mlle Lesley Nicholls et M. Rod Heitzmann. Nous avons reçu plusieurs compliments sur la venue de la rencontre et sur la qualité des présentations. Malheureusement, deux semaines plus tard, j'ai reçu un courriel m'avisant que le comité organisateur de notre prochaine rencontre à Sidney en Nouvelle Écosse ne pourrait pas nous recevoir en 2002 en vue de circonstances non prévues. Encore une fois, les membres de l'exécutif ont échangé des appels and des courriels inquiétants y inclu l'appel urgent auprès des membres. Nous avons reçu beaucoup d'invitations pour nos rencontres en 2003 et 2004, mais seulement le comité organisateur de la rencontre à Ottawa était prêt à rendre service en 2002. Donc, l'assemblée générale annuelle 2002 aura lieu à Ottawa du 16 au 19 mai 2002. Veuillez s'il vous plait noter que notre rencontre aura lieu une semaine plus tard cette année. J'aimerais tout d'abord remercier Jean-Luc Pilon, David Morrison, et Ellen Lee pour leur aide. J'aimerais aussi remercier Mima Kapches puisque c'est elle qui a fait les appels et qui a envoyé les courriels. Et finalement, je vous encourage de faire votre part en offrant d'organiser une session ou de faire une présentation. Aussi, on vous demande de choisir le Crowne Plaza Hotel pour votre hébergement lors de la rencontre.

En temps supplémentaire, je me suis appliqué aux initiatives stratégiques que j'ai énuméré au courant du message précédent. Lors de notre rencontre à Banff, M. Donald Hardesty du Registre d'Archéologues Professionnels (RPA) a fait une présentation auprès des membres (un petit nombre en fait) et a passé un bon temps à répondre aux questions des participants. A la fin de la rencontre, un petit groupe a continué la discussion et ont s'est concentré sur le rôle de l'ACA auprès des problèmes d'accréditation professionnel, surtout chez les archéologues qui pratiquent à la gestion des ressources culturelles. Évidemment, nos conversations avec M. Hardesty ont porté fruit puisqu'il a récemment suggéré la formation d'une catégorie supplémentaire chez le RPA, vue des organisations affiliées. Ces organisations auraient le choix d'endosser le RPA sans avoir besoin de défrayer le coup de subvention. Malheureusement, on a eu peu de discussions à ce sujet depuis notre rencontre à Banff.

En tant que président de l'ACA, j'ai été invité à participer à une discussion table-ronde sur le patrimoine canadien au XXI^e siècle. Le dialogue aura lieu à Edmonton, le 29 et 30 octobre, 2001. Le but de la rencontre c'est tout d'abord "de recueillir des idées et des réflexion des Canadiens et Canadiennes, de stimuler la réflexion sur ce que signifie pour eux le "patrimoine" en ce tournant de siècle et d'envisager de nouvelles orientations pour la politique canadienne en la matière." Le dialogue comprend des représentants des peuples



tion summarizing the history and policies of the register. Most of the meeting, however, was devoted to a question and answer period where Dr. Hardesty tried to address the concerns expressed by those present - and I must admit the number was small. At the end of the meeting, a number of us continued the discussion focusing primarily on the feasibility of establishing a comparable organization in Canada. We also tried to outline the role of the CAA in such venture. Obviously, the issues raised by those present had an impact on Dr. Hardesty since, in the most recent issue of *The SAA Archaeological Record*, he proposes the establishment of a separate category for organizations such as the Canadian Archaeological Association. Identified as affiliate organizations, these groups would enter into mutually supportive relationships with the Register but would not have to pay the substantial sponsorship fee. As so frequently happens, there has been very little discussion since the meetings in Banff. Thus, to receive additional input on this issue, I am preparing a second mailing to contract firms across Canada.

And finally, our discussions with the Department of Canadian Heritage are still on-going even though we may not have seen a

great deal of action to date. At the end of October, I will be traveling to Edmonton to participate in a round table discussion with Mme Guertin and her staff. This meeting is apparently "a fact finding mission" which will involve representatives from several interest groups including First Nations, historians, museum personnel, tourism managers, parks personnel, and archaeologists. I have been invited as president of the Canadian Archaeological Association and will keep you posted on the nature and content of these meetings.

Gerald A. Oetelaar

autochtones, des musées, des parcs, des centres de tourisme, des historiens et des archéologues. Vous recevrez de plus ample renseignements à la suite de notre rencontre.

Gérald Oetelaar

PUBLIC COMMUNICATIONS AWARDS

Hey, Members

You are holding out on us! We are we know that there is more high quality material out there which furthers public insight and appreciation of Canadian archaeology.

We are looking for material in the following categories produced or published in 2001:

- ◆ HIGH QUALITY MAGAZINE OR NEWSPAPER ARTICLES
- ◆ PAMPHLETS, BROCHURES AND OTHER PUBLICATIONS
- ◆ TELEVISION OR RADIO SHOWS
- ◆ ELECTRONIC PUBLISHING (CD-ROMS AND WEB SITES)

For further information, please check the CAA web site or contact one of the committee members. David Denton, Chair ddenton@lino.com Sheila Greer sgreer@ualberta.ca Ellen Foulkes efoulkes@piva.ucs.mun.ca Margaret Hanna mghanna@sk.sympatico.ca Ron Williamson archaeology@sympatico.ca For submissions, please send six (6) copies of materials for consideration to:

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Minutes of the 2001 Annual General Meeting

Butch Amundson

DRAFT MINUTES
Canadian Archaeological Association
Annual General Meeting 2001
Banff, Alberta

*Minutes of the 2001
General Meeting*

News from the CJA

President Oetelaar gave the call to order at 4:07 p.m.,
Banff Centre.

Agenda: Approved as circulated.

Minutes of Annual General Meeting, May 10, 2000,
Ottawa.

Moved: (Margaret Kennedy/Lesley
Nicholls) to accept the minutes as pre-
sented in the Newsletter.

President's Report (Gerry Oetelaar)
Gerry welcomed all attending. He an-
nounced the new Editor-in-Chief for
the Canadian Journal of Archaeology
and that Volume 24 was currently be-
ing printed. Dr. Donald Hardesty, Presi-
dent of the Register of Professional
Archaeologists, will be speaking to a
special session at the conference. Any-
one interested in the Register was in-
vited to attend.

Gerry spoke to the scope of the
Canadian Archaeological Association and its re-
cognition as such by the federal government. For in-
stance, he was invited to attend the Parks Canada/
Dept. of Canadian Heritage Round Table of Heri-
tage Legislation but was unable to attend or send
someone in his place. He has the documentation
and it is available to anyone who wants to read over
some of the initiatives that are being proposed for
Parks Canada. Contact him if you wish this informa-
tion.

Question from the floor: Terry Gibson. Why wouldn't
they (Dept. of Canadian Heritage) accept someone
in your place?

Gerry: This was a situation where only the President was
invited, the reservation was issued in my name and they
would not accept a substitute because of the way it was
organised. This has happened before on a couple of other
occasions. Marty Magne suggested that the documenta-
tion be posted on the web. Gerry: We'll establish a link to
Dept. of Canadian Heritage Website.

Gerry: We met with Mme. Guertin of the Dept. of Cana-
dian Heritage on January 10th, 2001 to discuss the role of
the Canadian Archaeological Association in the Historic

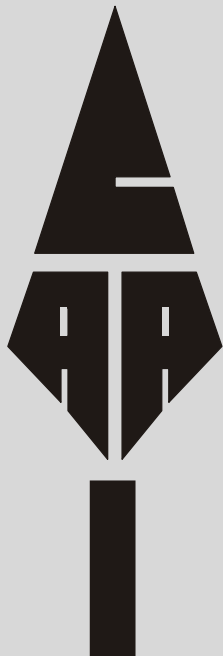
Places Initiative. We have had a previous
meeting (Mima Kapches, Bjorn Simonsen
and Gerry Oetelaar) with that same group
and sent them a follow-up letter asking them
if we could discuss some issues at a later date
as there was no movement based on the rec-
ommendations that they had made in our May
meeting. We met on Jan. 10th and discussed a
number of issues but most of the time was
spent by Madame Guertin explaining the
parliamentary process - how things like the
Historic Places Initiative are conceived, how
they are modified, how they are presented to
a steering committee for approval then sent
back for revisions and then finally move for-
ward again to enter the House of Commons.

It is at that point that we were invited to come

in. One of the recommendations made by the steering
committee was that they should get the support of groups
of national scope and we were identified primarily through
the efforts of Judith Marsh as the organisation that should
be representing the perspective of archaeologists on the
Historic Places Initiative. So we were invited but our pri-
mary role was seen as serving as a lobby group to help
promote this initiative rather than to provide input on
what the nature of that initiative should be. I left the
meeting a bit disappointed.

At the meeting with Mima, Bjorn and myself, they
told us that they essentially wanted to develop a long-term
relationship with the CAA through regular contact and
they also wanted to have us at a later point help them
implement this Historic Places Initiative. So in essence

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what we thought we heard at the first meeting ended up being very different from what I was told at the meeting in January. They did however follow through on the issue of a regular contact because since the meeting in May, we have received a number of invitations from Miss Sheila Copps to luncheons, receptions and to participate on round-table discussions so they seem to want to create a dialogue with the CAA. I think the important point here that the little bits that have been done are at least getting us some recognition within the Dept. of Canadian Heritage and I'm hoping that will lead to something more substantive. We should at least maintain the dialogue.

On the issue of membership Gerry reported that he has put together an electronic database of all the cultural resource management firms across Canada and Ron Williamson forwarded letters to them speaking to the benefits of joining the CAA. I've prepared a similar one for graduates and undergraduate students I'm hoping will generate new memberships. One of the problems that was identified to Al and myself from students was that they received nothing for months after joining. What we as an executive have decided to do is that as soon as someone becomes a new member they will receive a letter from the president welcoming them to the CAA and inviting them to become active participants in the actual working of the organisation as well as a copy of the most recent issue of the Newsletter. In that way they will know they are members in good standing.

Gerry reported that the 2001 Smith Wintemberg Award has been awarded to Barney Reeves. It will be presented at the banquet. Several speakers will be involved in the presentation.

It has come to our attention at the Banff Conference that LCD projectors cost a lot of money to buy or to rent (\$335/day) which cuts into the balance sheet of the conference. The executive has decided that in future conferences slide and overhead projects are provided by the organising committee but other AV equipment will be the responsibility of the presenters. It is either that, or increase the cost of registration of the conference.

It was suggested that such projectors be purchased and could be brought by the organisation if the facility where the conference is held allows outside equipment to be used. Recommendation that persons organising next conference talk to the hotels and follow Marty Magne's suggestion to look to local organisations who might be able to contribute a couple of units.

Vice President Report (Allan McMillan)

Amendments to the Association Bylaws that were approved at the last AGM have been submitted to Industry Canada and it has been given an official seal - bylaws are available in both languages on the CAA Website (thanks to Jean-Luc).

Secretary-Treasurer's Report (Butch Amundson)

First, I would like to thank Margaret Kennedy for her sage advice and guidance in helping me learn the ropes of this position. And I would like to thank Ada Anholt for her excellent service in the maintenance of the membership and mailing list, organising the mail-outs, answering member inquiries and generally taking care of business during my long absences. In addition, I would like to thank the membership for its patience with things such as waiting for the travel grant reimbursements and responses to inquiries. Finally, I would like to mention the indulgence of the firm for which I work that

allows 104 hours of my time and 52 hours of support time annually to perform my duties.

2000/2001 Membership:

Individual:	Canadian	324
	U.S.	49
	International	1
	Total	383
Institutional:	Canadian	51
	U.S.	47
	International	6
	Total	104

Because Volumes 1 through 22 are available on CD-ROM for the bargain price of \$25, the back issues of the CJA greater than five years old are being sold for \$5/ea Volumes 20 through 23 are available for \$10.. Currently this includes all volumes prior to 1996 or volumes 1 through 19 inclusive.

CD-ROM

Please stop at the membership table to test drive the CD-ROM of the CJA volumes 1 to 22. Prices are \$25 for members, \$75 for non-members, \$50 for institutional members and \$100 for non-member institutions.

Butch presented the 1999/2000 Financial Statement and the current (2000/2001) trial balance.

Moved (Marty Magne/Dean Knight) to accept the financial statement as presented.

Editor's Report (Carole Stimmell)

(Read by Mima Kapches) I had hoped to be here to address you myself. Conditions beyond my control have dictated that those waiting to see either me or the next volume of the journal will have to wait a little longer. However, Volume 24, Issues 1 and 2 of the Canadian Journal of Archaeology will be in the mail before the end of May.

I am extremely proud of this, my last volume as editor. It is 216 pages long, and contains seven major articles - including the first report the Kwäday Dän Ts'inci Discovery from a glacier in British Columbia. Also included are papers and commentary on the CAA Plenary, Warning - Steep Grade Ahead: Current Directions in Canadian Archaeology edited by Neal Ferris.

I am handing over the mantle of editor to Dr. George Nicholas who I am sure will do an excellent job with the journal. He and Catherine did wonders with the newsletter. Before I go, I would like to thank all the authors who entrusted their hard work to me. Reading and editing these papers expanded my archaeological horizons immeasurably. I would also like to thank the reviewers who gave of their time with no compensation - except the advancement of knowledge.

I would also like to thank my editorial board for their advice, most particularly former CJA editor, Mima Kapches, for her sympathetic ear. My employer, Beach Metro News, also deserves thanks. Although having no connection to the field of archaeology it cheerfully contributed both resources and my time to the journal. Ellen





Blaubergs, my editorial assistant, is a proof reader par excellence, and is largely responsible for the journal's clean copy (all the errors were my fault). And finally, my everlasting gratitude to my assistant editor Jean-Luc Pilon, who was not only the lead hand on all French Materials, but help to husband the important article on the Ottawa River Algonquin Bands by Jim Pendergast to a publish-

able state.

The last five years have been hard work, but I have appreciated the opportunity to stay involved with my 'field of dreams', although I no longer make my living through archaeology. I hope to see my many friends and colleagues again at a future meeting.

Gerry Oetelaar I want, on behalf of the membership of the Canadian Archaeological Association to express our sincere thanks to Carole for her excellent services as Editor-in-Chief of the Canadian Journal of Archaeology and we look forward to George assuming the mantle and continuing to produce an excellent journal.

Book Review Editor (Greg Monks)

I took over from Martha Latta in July or August and she sent me all the books that were still awaiting review and all of her electronic computer files. One of the first things I did was go through her overdue file and sent reminders to overdue reviewers, maybe six or so. I got one response so I assume those other reviews are pending. I resent to Carole approximately six reviews that I got from Marty as being ready to go and that she informed me later had already been sent to Carole. I don't know whether these are going to show up in this volume or not but there are those ones. I received myself three new reviews just after I sent those just after the deadline had passed to send in the reviews for this volume so those three are still in hand. I created a new list of books that were available and I eliminated the last two years, 1998-2000 and I sent those to Andrew and the Newsletter and they subsequently got published. I received a number of responses, about 10, books for review and I told those people that I would like those about this time of year. So far, only one has responded so the other ones are due now. I'd like to finish my report with a couple of recommendations: 1) that the list of books available be put on the Website 2) and consider whether the reviewers be members.

Newsletter Editor Report (Andrew Martindale)

I would like to start by apologised to the members for not publishing the announcement of the Margaret and James Pendergast Award in French as well as English in the Spring 2001 issue. I will make sure that all announcements, and as much of the future content as possible, will be in both French and English.

As the new editor of the newsletter, I have kept the structure and content of the volume similar to the excellent design I inherited from the previous editors, George Nicholas and Cathy Carlson. I have, however, made a few changes:

1. All fieldwork news (national and international) will be included in the Spring Issue.
2. The Fall Issue will expand to include news items and feature articles.
3. A classified section for archaeologists and archaeological services

will be established. Classified ads will be free to members of the CAA. A charge will apply to non-members.

I have discussed the option of publishing the Newsletter on the Website with the web editor, Jean-Luc Pilon. We did not discuss whether a web version might replace the paper version, although we noted that this was an option for the future to reduce costs. For now we have agreed that the Newsletter will appear in both formats starting with the Fall 2001 issue.

Finally, I would like to note that William Fox and Terry Gibson have stepped down as Regional Fieldwork Editors for Ontario and Alberta, respectively after many years of much appreciated help. Peggy McKeand has stepped into the Alberta position, and Colin Varley has agreed to take over the Ontario section in addition to covering the Atlantic region. I am looking for a volunteer to take on either the Ontario or Atlantic sections, as well as someone to fill the current vacancy for the Northwest Territories/ Nunavut.

CAA Web Editor's Report for 2000-2001 (Jean-Luc Pilon CAA Web Editor)

This past year has been a quiet one for the CAA's Web site. This is, of course, a relative statement. There has nonetheless been significant activity that I would like to report on here. As of last week, the total number of visitors was rapidly approaching the quarter of a million mark. The current hit rate of unique visitors is on the order of 15,000 per month. The number of page hits is about 26,000 per month. By far, the most widely used component of the site is Dick's Dating Service, also known as the Canadian Archaeological Radiocarbon Database. For those who pay attention, you may have noticed that you can now search for dates from Alaska and Russia. The Russian dates are just those from the extreme northeast sector of Siberia. The total number of truthed, verified dates stands at 9367. However, Dick is just about to let loose, to drop the gloves. A persistent problem in North American archaeology is the two way mirror that is set up at the Canada-US border. They ignore, to their peril, much of what is done in Canada, but we have the advantage of using everything they put out, to our advantage. Dick will soon be adding all dates from the northern tier of the continental US (i.e. two states deep). He is also compiling all pre-9500 BP dates from the entire continent. The image of the early history of the Americas will change as a result of this work. Eventually, this database will include about 20,000 dates.

Some new elements that have been added include an add banner hawking the CJA on CD-ROM. This has generated some orders. A banner add bringing attention to the newly created Pendergast Award has been up for several months now and lately, a banner add has invited advertisers to consider placing adds on the CAA web site. This has resulted in not one single expression of interest. The web site of the Ottawa Chapter of the Ontario Archaeological Society is now housed on the CAA's server. This is in fact a service that we would like to extend to other archaeological heritage associations across the country. Their sites need not be elaborate, but if they are looking for a home and some technical help, please let them know that the CAA offer is out there.

Through the diligent work of Michael Kirby, 25 papers from last year's CAA were edited and brought together for electronic publication. Unfortunately some technical problems have delayed the finalisation of this project which should take place very soon. At that point, these papers will be housed on the server of the National Library of Canada. Finally, with the exception of some "tweaking"

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here and there, it has been business as usual. There have been no suggestions for new significant content and Luke and I are approaching a certain threshold. We do need ideas for new content. We've heard now from Andrew and others about book reviews but what we really need is someone to take charge of a small well-delimited project and go out and get that information. We'll cook it and put it up but we do need help in addressing specific projects. It is important that this Website stays current and has a certain rollover in new information. For example, the President's message dates from Nov. 1, 2000. We have a members' only section - the shell exists but there is nothing in it. We do have a database that Ada has provided with names, addresses, contacts for members of the CAA but if that's all that is going to be in there, I think it is not worth the effort in putting this together. Just call up Ada or email her and get the information you want. We need to have more information to put into that section. But before we make it functional, we have to issue you all with email or with passwords and that's a lot of work. If there is nothing there to make it worthwhile, we'll pass on that. So we have to think about content to put in there.

Now today Butch gave me a diskette with all of the motions that have been passed at the AGM's up to the year 2000 so that is something we could put in there. This is a good start. Other kinds of projects that we could take volunteers to work on - we're going to be getting lists of books for book reviews. We're going to perhaps be putting a version of the Newsletter on the web. Something that could address the needs of students - employment opportunities. There could be a listing of departments that offer archaeology courses. There could be a description of their programs, courses. There could be links to these departments. The CRM list - now you've used it to contact them. We could also create this list so that if people are looking for consultants in archaeology, they can come and see who is working in what areas so we could have this list of professionals or of consultants who are available in Canada. This is something that could address the need of the consulting industry. Public archaeology that gets done across Canada - people who are interested in archaeology come to canadianarchaeology.com to find out where there are opportunities that they can become involved, where there are sites that they can visit but we need somebody to beat the bushes and get that information. And there are others, for example, the advertisements that have been like lead balloons so far and maybe that's because we need to be a little more proactive. Maybe we need to use your list and write to the consultants and say look there are opportunities for advertising. Would you not like to have exposure across the country if not around the world and have people know about your services. Somebody could write to Beta Analytic and say do you want to have your company front and centre on the Canadian Archaeological Association's Website that gets 15,000 visitors a month. We need help, we need ideas, and we need people who are prepared to roll up their sleeves. I think it has nothing but benefits for the Association.

Terry Gibson - will you also put up the power point presentations?
Jean-Luc stated that anything is possible with PDF's.

Banff Conference Organisation Committee Report (Lesley Nicholls)
Final tally is 315 people registered (including 40 volunteers). 140 papers were presented (with a few cancellations). This is a joint conference with the Archaeological Society of Alberta, which is

sponsoring the guest speaker for the conference. We have had great support from the Calgary community as well as all of Alberta. Fund raising among the consulting community was very successful.

Moved (Maureen Carlson/Jane Kelly): To thank the Organising Committee of the CAA Banff 2001 AGM/Conference for their wonderful work.

Committee Reports

Public Communication Awards (David Denton read by Margaret Hanna)

In April, the Public Communications Awards Committee, met via telephone conference call to discuss the submissions for the year 2000. Four submissions were received and considered by the committee. They included one video, one exhibition catalogue, one poster and one pamphlet.

In selecting the Awards, we followed the new guidelines, as revised by the committee last fall. In the new guidelines, the type of eligible communications are expanded to include radio productions, electronic publishing (web-sites and CD-ROM's) and other publications such as books, pamphlets or posters. Under the previous guidelines, printed submissions were limited to newspaper and magazine articles, except within the "professional" category, where other types of publications were permitted.

The guidelines were also simplified by offering a limited number of awards for the best productions, regardless of the communication medium. There are presently two types of award: the "Professional / Institutional Award" for which we offer a plaque (up to three such awards may be made) and the "Writer / producer" category in which winners (up to four in any year) receive a plaque plus a cash prize of \$200.

Our committee has chosen to present the following Awards for 2000.

1. Award for a Poster: Plaque award to BC Hydro for their poster "Heritage Awareness." This attractive poster illustrates a range of archaeological heritage sites and objects (including culturally modified trees). The text creates an awareness of the need for impact assessment and directs those finding artefacts in the course of construction to halt activities and to report sites. The poster was produced in partnership with the BC Archaeology Branch, and with the assistance of UBC, Golder Associates and the Sto:lo Nation.

2. Award for a Book: Plaque award to the Archaeology Unit (Department of Anthropology), Memorial University for the video "Outport Archaeology: Newfoundland Communities Reclaim the Past." This video presents archaeological projects undertaken in four Newfoundland outport communities from the perspective of the local residents. The projects were carried out as part of the Newfoundland Heritage Outreach Program. To quote from the "blurb" on the video case, "Community members speak with conviction about their motivations for the development of archaeological sites - both as a means of revitalising local economies and because of their commitment to the communities they call home." The video was produced in collaboration with Memorial University's Centre for Academic Media Services and the School of Continuing Studies.





3. Award for a Video: Plaque award to the Newfoundland Museum, for their exhibition catalogue "Full Circle - First Contact: Vikings and Skraelings in Newfoundland and Labrador." This very attractively produced book, edited by Kevin McAleese, and includes a lively text by journalist Gwynne Dyer and texts by the curators of the exhibition. The book examines the possible nature of contacts between the Vikings and indigenous populations in the Atlantic zone of Canada, looking at the broad context of human migrations, and then focusing on the contemporaneous indigenous and Norse societies.

I would like to thank the committee members, both those who came on board this year, Sheila Greer and Ron Williamson, and veterans Ellen Foulkes and Margaret Hanna, for their excellent work this year.

This committee's report traditionally ends with a call to members to be on the lookout for materials. This year I would like to make it a loud and very compelling yell (are you co-operating Margaret?). WE ARE STILL NOT GETTING ENOUGH SUBMISSIONS WE KNOW THAT THERE IS MORE GOOD STUFF BEING PRODUCED OUT THERE AND WE ARE COUNTING ON CAA MEMBERS THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY TO BRING IT TO OUR ATTENTION. Thank you.

Daniel Weetaluktuk Award (Caroline Phillips)
We had seven entries this year: five graduate papers and two undergraduate. This is up considerably from 2000 but still not a great response. Notices were posted on the CAA web page, a poster and letter was sent to all anthropology/archaeology department chairs and email notices were sent to all faculty who are CAA members. Students from the following schools applied this year: Memorial University, University of Calgary, University of British Columbia, University of Alberta, University of Northern British Columbia, Laurentian University and University of Saskatchewan.

In reply to my request to CAA members for volunteers to be judges, I had no responses. Using threats and blackmail I was able to coerce Ellen Lee from Parks Canada in Ottawa and Jean-Luc Pilon from the Canadian Museum of Civilization to fill the roles and my thanks go out to both of them, particularly because they provided me with a unanimous decision.

In the undergraduate category, Honourable Mention goes to Mary-Lou LaFleur, University of British Columbia, for her paper: "The Top Ten Canadian Universities' Web Sites Rated Within the Department of Anthropology/Archaeology".

In the Graduate Category, the award goes to Elizabeth Robertson, University of Calgary, for her paper "Communal Hunting as a Social Model for the Palaeoindian to Early Archaic Transition on the Plains".

1st Honourable mention in the graduate category goes to Michelle MacCarthy, Memorial University for her paper "Modelling Palaeoindian Behaviour in the Maine-Maritimes Region."

2nd Honourable Mention in the graduate category goes to Sarah Carr-Locke, University of Northern British Columbia, for her paper "The Image of the Indian and Canadian Archaeological Theory"

Thank you to all who entered, thanks to the judges and congratulations to Elizabeth, Michelle, Mary-Lou and Sarah.

Aboriginal Heritage Committee (Brian Scribe)

Brian has chaired this committee since 1997. He has recommended to the executive board that he is willing to sit as an advisor to the executive and/or to the Heritage Legislation and Policy committee to address issues relevant to First Nations, rather than chair a separate committee.

Heritage Legislation and Policy Committee (Greg Monks for Bjorn Simonsen)

Bjorn Simonsen, Mima Kapches and Gerry Oetelaar met with the Dept. of Canadian Heritage regarding federal heritage legislation in May of 2000. The committee decided to be proactive in making recommendations when it met in Calgary in November of 2000. This included recommendations to CAA executive to write letters to Mme Guertin and the Minister of Canadian Heritage re: concern over lagging discussion on federal heritage legislation. The committee recommended that Gerry meet with Mme Guertin. Gerry reported the results of this meeting at last night's Heritage Legislation and Policy committee meeting. The committee is disappointed with the Dept. of Canadian Heritage claimed misunderstanding about the CAA's role in the Historic Places Initiative. We have no written responses from Ms. Copps or Guertin to the CAA's enquiries. It is our understanding that the legislation may be getting drafted for this fall.

Other recommendations made by the committee include:

- 1 CAA president approach ICOMOS for support/endorsement
- 2 Heritage Legislation and Policy committee add a member for northern representation
- 3 Executive search for and appoint a new chair as Bjorn Simonsen has stepped down
- 4 Executive provide Heritage Legislation and Policy committee with clear mandate

It is the opinion of the Heritage Legislation and Policy committee that we need to make strategic alliances with organisations such as Heritage Canada

Cultural Resource Management Committee Report - (Ron Williamson reported by Gerry Oetelaar)

Ron Williamson approached me (Gerry) at the end of the CAA meetings in Ottawa and expressed an interest in maintaining the committee. We have been doing this by corresponding with the various cultural resource management firms and that is all there is to report right now.

Margaret and James Pendergast Award (Mima Kapches)

Those of you who were in Ottawa last year remember what a marvelous evening we had in the grand hall with the CAA recognising the lifetime work of Jim Pendergast in the Wintemberg Award. The family was thrilled to have such a pleasant and fun evening where they could all be. Sadly, indeed, Jim passed away in September quite unexpectedly and then a couple of months ago Margaret passed away also.

When Jim passed away initially, the family approached me and said they would like to have something in the CAA to recognise Jim's contribution to Canadian archaeology. I suggested that we discuss it with the executive first and that it be an award for a non-professional archaeologist. As a result of that, the James S. Pendergast Award was established and the family has fund-raised the money and given it to the CAA, which will generate the income for the cash

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award of \$150. (Butch stated that it is now self-supporting.) Although they liked the Smith-Wintemberg Award, they wanted something a little fancier. The award, which will be announced tomorrow, is designed by the Pendergast sons and is beautifully framed. It will include a silver medallion with English and French. Gerry will sign it and Harold Pendergast, one of the sons, will be present for the banquet and for the announcement. When Margaret passed away, the family requested that the award be re-named the Margaret and James Pendergast Award. The executive was supportive of the change and the family is thrilled with the way the award has gone and the way they have received support from the CAA. We announced the award by email and then there was an announcement in the Newsletter. We received three fabulous nominations and so the committee went through the guidelines and worked out a point system so that we could look at all the applications and evaluate them. Of the three nominations, the recipient this year is going to be Charles Garrard from Ontario.

One of the things I want to make clear to the nominators of the two people that did not receive awards is to please re-nominate because all of the nominees were excellent. The way the award will be given and since we do not expect the recipients to be here because they are avocational archaeologists not members of the CAA, the award will be given to the nominator who hopefully will be at the CAA meeting and they will arrange for a mutually-convenient time to make the presentation and it also includes a year's membership in the CAA. So this is a "feel good" award and there has been a lot of positive response. It is about time we acknowledged the avocational archaeologist who do so much work and it seems to be an award that has really struck a cord. The committee consisted of Bill Fox, Jean-Luc Pilon and Frances Stewart.

Nominating Committee (Marty Magne)

Marty was assisted by Aubrey Cannon, David Morrison and Kenneth Carlson as well as Ada Anholt and Butch Amundson.

For the position of President Elect there were two candidates nominated by the membership of the association - Terry Gibson, and Dean Knight. Ballots were mailed out, had an excellent return with over 50% with the membership responding. The new President Elect is Dr. Dean Knight.

New Business

Register of Professional Archaeologists

Gerry announced that Dr. Donald Hardesty, President of the Register of Professional Archaeologists would be speaking at a special session and invited the membership to attend the session tomorrow afternoon. The session is an opportunity to discuss some of the issues that were raised as a result of our invitation to Dr. Hardesty, the overtures made to the CAA by the RPA (sponsorship or endorsement) as well as some of the issues raised by the Heritage Legislation and Policy Committee.

Grant Application to Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada

Gerry suggested we apply for a Special Initiatives grant along with our application for renewed funding for the CJA. What Gerry would like to do is have contract firms in Canada provide to the CAA what they consider to be their best report and then, going through a review

process, identify a series of excellent contract reports from across Canada to put on a CD, which would be available to the membership. He wanted presented this to the membership at the meeting and would like to get feedback unless there are issues of serious concern.

Question from the floor (Knut Fladmark) how are we going cover the cost of these submissions? Gerry stated that although they are in the business of making money, CRM firms also want the CAA to be aware of the work that they are doing, want students to use this material as part of their research and to take the material beyond the level that they were able to take it. That is the feeling he is getting from talking to these people. He would like it from across Canada so that there is a broad representation.

Invitation from the Canadian Anthropological Society (Allan McMillan)

We are looking for direction or advice from the membership as we have received a request from the Canadian Anthropological Society to see if we are interested in any kind of joint meeting coming up in the future. They have specifically targeted Spring 2005 and would like us to see if the membership is willing to have some joint sessions, schedule meetings at the same time, plenary speakers, etc. They do have a number of archaeologists and physical anthropologists normally attending their meetings. They pointed out that Bruce Trigger is their primary speaker in their meetings coming up this year and they feel that there would be some areas of overlap of interest. They are a slightly smaller organisation than we are - having a joint meeting would make a much bigger conference. Is this something the executive should pursue in negotiations?

Mima reported that CASCA has engaged in a drive to encourage students to join their organisation and it appears they are joining CASCA and not CAA and so there might be a bit of a competitive factor here. Alan felt that the organisations are sufficiently distinct that there should not be a problem with this.

Gerry stated that anthropologists are doing some interesting studies on traditional land use, which he felt would be relevant to archaeology studies. He has heard some good papers about the work being done in BC by scholars at UNBC

Moved (Andrew Martindale/Claude Pinard) That the executive should investigate further this invitation from CASCA.

Nominating Committee for the position of Vice-President Elect Marty Magne has asked to be excluded from this particular committee. Gerry will contact individuals to stand on the committee.

Appointment of Auditor (Butch Amundson)

Moved (Butch Amundson/Milt Wright). That we retain the services of Donna Lee Bauer as auditor for April 1, 2001 to March 31, 2002 fiscal year.

Moved (Butch Amundson/Claude Pinard). That the fee schedule for membership in the CAA remain unchanged.



2002 Conference (Mima Kapches)

André Crespeau is ill and unable to be here. David Christensen is going to be the program chair and André Crespeau will be the manager of facilities, etc. They had hoped to have brochures and pamphlets at this time but have booked a weekend at the major hotel in Sydney, Nova Scotia. There will be events in Fort Louisburg so we'll be approximately the same time period in May and they are well organised.

Moved (Mima Kapches/Cathy Carlson). That the annual CAA meeting of 2002 be held in Sydney, Nova Scotia and the Fortress of Louisburg. (*Editor's note: the 2002 conference has been moved to Ottawa - see conference announcements on page 19 for details.*)

Moved (Butch Amundson/Knut Fladmark) the adoption of the proposed budget for the fiscal year April 1, 2001 to March 31, 2002.

Business Arising from the Floor

Jeff Hunston - 1) announced the recent passing of Dale Perry, first director of Yukon Heritage Branch in Whitehorse. 2) Asked the CAA to formally acknowledge and/or write a letter of congratulations from the executive to Bob McGhee for his recent receipt of an award by the Royal Geographic Society (Gerry stated that executive will take care of this.)

Andrew Martindale: Could we extend to the regional editors of the Newsletter a free membership to the CAA as it is entirely volunteer - Gerry stated that the executive would take this under advisement and discuss and will get back

Motion to adjourn (Milt Wright/Mima Kapches)



News from the Canadian Journal of Archaeology

George Nicholas, Editor-in-Chief

In May of this year I assumed the editorship of the journal. I look forward to the challenges this position offers, and to the opportunity to work with many of you during my tenure as Editor-in-Chief. I use this opportunity in the *CAA Newsletter* to update the CAA membership on my plans for the journal, and also on what has been accomplished in the last five months.

The *Canadian Journal of Archaeology* is, in some regards, the face of Canadian archaeology, and should represent both the diversity and vigor that the members of the CAA bring to the discipline. My principal goals for the journal are to: (1) improve its quality; (2) make all aspects of its production more efficient; (3) have the journal appear on time on a regular basis each Spring and Fall; and (4) increase the distribution and recognition of the journal, both nationally and internationally. Each of these goals is achievable and, in fact, significant strides have been made so far in reaching them as the following update indicates.

The past Spring, I worked with the CAA Executive on our proposal to SSHRC for a three-year grant to subsidize production of the journal. We will further be discussing budgetary items and long-term plans for the journal in November.

I applied for, and received, a \$10,000 grant from the SFU University Publications Committee to fund an Editorial Assistant position for the journal. This position has been filled by Cheryl Takahashi, who is associated with the Department of Archaeology at SFU-Burnaby. Cheryl has considerable experience in desk-top publishing and related fields, and also serves as my liaison with the SFU Print Shop, which will be producing the journal.

A CJA Editorial Advisory Board has been developed to aid the Editor with soliciting manuscripts, finding suitable manuscript reviewers, and otherwise providing assistance and advice as requested. The Board currently consists of eight advisors representing geographic regions or essential topics:

- Arctic and Subarctic
Raymond LeBlanc (University of Alberta)
- Pacific Northwest and Plateau
Catherine C. Carlson (University College of the Cariboo)
- Prairie Region
Jack Brink (Provincial Museum of Alberta)
- Ontario
Neal Ferris (Ontario Ministry of Tourism)
- Quebec
Claud Pinard (Avataq Cultural Institute)
- Maritimes
Michael Deal (Memorial University of Newfoundland)
- Historical Archaeology
Olga Klimko (B.C. Archaeology Branch)
- First Nations Issues
Eldon Yellowhorn (Simon Fraser University)

The CJA Style Guide has been completely updated and substantially expanded. It will appear in full in the next issue of the journal, and will also be posted on the CAA Web site once the French translation has been prepared. In the meantime, electronic copies can be obtained by sending a request to nicholas@sfu.ca or cjaeditor@canadianarchaeology.com

One very important goal that will soon be achieved is to restore a meaningful calendar date to forthcoming issues of the journal. For some time, the journal has been produced with the previous year's date listed. For example, the most recent issue, Volume 24, is dated 2000, although it was produced, printed, and distributed in 2001. This has caused substantial confusion to CAA members and CJA readers for many years.

To resolve this problem, the first volume of the journal produced under my editorship will be what is essentially an "extra" volume (25) that will have a 2001 imprint. This will restore the journal to a correct dating system. Given the circumstances, this must be a double issue (1 + 2), but will be the only double issue that I will produce during my tenure. This volume is now in production and we expect to have it in the mail late this year.

The format of the journal has been changed to improve not only the appearance, but readability of text. Some additional changes may be phased in within the first year. The physical dimensions of the journal will remain the same.

Several different types of works will be published on a regular basis:

- *Articles* are major research papers on topics of broad interest to archaeologists working within, or interested in, Canadian archaeology, and to informed members of the public.
- *Research Reports* are shorter in length, more focused in subject, and generally of interest to a more select audience.
- *Comment/Discussion* provide dissenting or alternative points of view on recently published articles or research report, or present new information pertinent to the topic.
- *Forum* consists of a position paper received or solicited on current topics in Canadian archaeology that will then be sent by the CJA Editor to a number of individuals for their comments. The position paper and commentaries will subsequently be published together.
- *Book Reviews* are generally solicited by the Book Review Editor, who is responsible for identifying new or recent publications on topics appropriate for review in the CJA.

Greg Monks (University of Manitoba) is continuing as Book Review Editor. Any questions regarding book reviews should be addressed to him (monks@cc.umanitoba.ca).

Finally, we continue to seek interesting, high quality manuscript submissions on all aspects of Canadian archaeology or on subjects pertinent to, or of interest to, the CAA membership. All manuscripts received (with the exception of Book Reviews) are subject to peer-review.

We do have other plans for the journal, beyond those identified here, and will inform the membership of these at the appropriate time. If you have questions regarding the suitability of a manuscript for consideration by the CJA, or any other aspects of the journal, please don't hesitate to contact me or any of the Advisory Board members.

Feature Articles



Invitation from the Register of Professional Archaeologists

**Donald L. Hardesty, University of Nevada
President of the Register of Professional Archaeologists**

This year's meeting in Banff provided an opportunity for me to meet many of you and to discuss the possibility of establishing a formal affiliation between the CAA and the Register of Professional Archaeologists (The Register). Established in 1998, the Register is a list of archaeologists who meet a set of educational and other professional qualifications and who agree to comply with its published Code of Conduct, Standards of Research Performance, and Disciplinary Procedures. The Archaeological Institute of America, the Society for American Archaeology, the Society for Historical Archaeology, and, beginning in January 2002, the American Anthropological Association sponsor the Register. It encourages high standards in the training and performance of archaeologists. The Register administers Grievance procedures to protect both the public and the profession by a thorough and impartial investigation should it be alleged that a Registered Professional Archaeologist (RPA) has failed to comply with the Code and Standards. Beyond this, it does not evaluate the work of professional archaeologists and does not certify that a RPA is a "good" archaeologist.

The Register also promotes professionalism in archaeology with educational and certification programs. For example, the Register certifies archaeological field schools that meet a set of basic standards. The certification process includes peer-review of field school research designs and training methods. Dr. Michael Adler of Southern Methodist University, who is the chair of the Register's Field School Certification Committee, notes that field schools are still the single most common context for the professional training of archaeologists. The Register's certification program is intended to encourage improvements and innovations in existing field schools. Students and prospective employers benefit from the program because it establishes a list of field schools that meet a set of professional training standards. Applications for field school certification, and more information about the

Register, can be downloaded from the Register's website at: <http://www.rpanet.org>

What are some of the reasons why archaeologists should become RPAs? First of all, the Register enhances the legal value of being a professional archaeologist. Archaeologists testifying as expert witnesses in land claim cases, for example, can have their credibility challenged by attorneys. Registration provides legal credentials that can be of enormous value to both academic and applied archaeologists. Secondly, the Register enhances the social, economic, and political value of being a professional archaeologist because it promotes recognition by other professions. It comes as a surprise to many archaeologists that the public at large and the legal system often do not recognize archaeologists to be professionals in the same sense as architects, accountants, engineers, or medical practitioners. Professional organizations help to develop an image of professionalism. Toward this end, the Register identifies archaeology as a profession and qualified archaeologists as professionals. Finally, the Register enhances a "sense of community" with colleagues. Fostering the Register's Code of Conduct and Standards of Research Performance greatly enhances excellence

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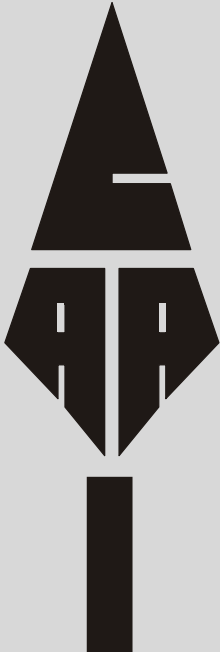
and professionalism in archaeology. The Register is a common integrative link among national, regional, and local advocacy organizations that helps to develop common values among all professional archaeologists.

The Register invites the Canadian Archaeological Association to become a sponsoring or affiliated organization. Each sponsoring organization has the right to elect or to appoint an RPA to the Register's Board of Directors for a three-year term. Sponsorship also obligates the organization to financial support of the Register's activities with an annual fee of \$5,000. The Register recognizes that many organizations are unable to meet the financial requirements of sponsorship but still wish to support the

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mission of the Register. Toward this end, the Register is considering a category of "affiliate." Affiliated organizations agree to work with and support the mission of the Register but have neither a voting seat

on the Board of Directors nor an annual fee. We look forward to hearing from the CAA and its membership.

Une Invitation De Register of Professional Archaeologists

Donald L. Hardesty, Université du Nevada
Président du Register of Professional Archaeologists

L'assemblée annuelle de 2000 à Banff m'a donné l'occasion de rencontrer plusieurs d'entre vous et de discuter la possibilité d'établir un lien formel entre l'ACA et le Register of Professional Archaeologists (le *Registre*). Le *Registre*, établi en 1998, est une liste d'archéologues ayant obtenus des qualifications académiques et professionnelles reconnues et qui acceptent de respecter une déontologie, de maintenir des normes de recherche et de se soumettre à des procédures disciplinaires. Le *Registre* est commandité par la Archaeological Institute of America, la Society for American Archaeology, la Society for Historical Archaeology et, à partir de janvier 2002, par la American Anthropological Association. Le *Registre* encourage des niveaux de formation et de pratique élevés pour les archéologues. Le *Registre* gère une procédure de grief afin de protéger le public et la profession en effectuant une étude impartiale et complète advenant une situation où un archéologue enregistré au RPA (registered professional archaeologist) était accusé d'avoir enfreint la déontologie. En outre, le *Registre* n'évalue pas le travail des archéologues et ne certifie pas qu'un archéologue inscrit au *Registre* est un « bon » archéologue.

Le *Registre* fait la promotion du professionnalisme en archéologie avec des programmes éducationnels et de certification. Par exemple, le *Registre* offre une certification aux écoles de fouille qui rencontrent des critères de base. Le processus de certification inclue une revue par les pairs des cadres théoriques et pratiques de l'école de fouille. Monsieur Micheal Adler de l'université Southern Methodist qui est le président du comité de certification du *Registre* note que les écoles de fouilles demeurent le lieu de formation professionnel d'archéologues le plus commun. Le programme de certification a comme objectif d'encourager des améliorations et l'innovation au sein d'écoles de fouille existantes. Les étudiants autant que les éventuels employeurs bénéficient de ce programme, car il établit une liste d'écoles de fouille qui rencontre des normes de formation professionnelles. On peut obtenir des renseignements additionnels sur le *Registre* ainsi qu'un formulaire de demande de certification d'école de fouille au site WWW du *Registre* : <http://www.rpanet.org>

Quelles sont quelques-unes des raisons pour devenir membre du *Registre*? D'abord, le *Registre* rehausse la valeur légale d'être un archéologue professionnel. La crédibilité des archéologues qui témoignent comme témoins-experts devant les tribunaux peut être remise en cause par les avocats. Être membre du *Registre* offre une attestation légale qui peut être très utile pour l'archéologue académique et le consultant. En second lieu, le *Registre* augmente la valeur sociale, économique et politique d'être un archéologue professionnel car il encourage la reconnaissance de l'archéologie par d'autres professions. Plusieurs archéologues ne seront pas surpris d'apprendre que le public en général et le système légal ne reconnaissent pas les archéologues comme étant des professionnels

de la même façon que les architectes, les comptables, les ingénieurs ou les médecins. Des organisations professionnelles aident à développer une perception de professionnalisme. À cette fin, le *Registre* identifie l'archéologie comme une profession et les archéologues membres, comme des professionnels. Enfin, le *Registre* augmente le « sens de communauté » parmi ses membres. La déontologie et le code de pratique (Code of Conduct and Standards of Research Performance) rehausse l'excellence et le professionnalisme en archéologie. Le *Registre* est un lien qui intègre les organismes de promotion nationaux, régionaux et locaux, encourageant le développement de valeurs communes entre tous les archéologues professionnels.

Le *Registre* invite l'Association canadienne d'archéologie à devenir un commanditaire ou un organisme affilié. Chaque organisme commanditaire a le droit d'élire ou de nommer un archéologue membre du *Registre* au conseil d'administration du *Registre* pour une période de trois ans. L'organisme commanditaire s'engage aussi à verser la somme annuelle de \$5000 (U.S.) pour subvenir aux besoins du *Registre*. Le *Registre* comprend que plusieurs organisations ne sont pas en mesure de défrayer de telles sommes mais qu'elles veulent néanmoins appuyer l'orientation du *Registre*. À cette fin, le *Registre* contemple une catégorie « d'affilié ». Une organisation affiliée consent à œuvrer avec le *Registre* et à appuyer ses orientations. Elles n'ont pas, cependant, de siège au conseil d'administration, ni de frais à déboursier. Nous attendons avec impatience les réactions et commentaires de l'ACA et de ses membres.

CAA Members Question the RPA President

Andrew Martindale

At the 2001 CAA conference in Banff, the President of the Register of Professional Archaeologists invited the CAA and its members to consider joining the RPA. Dr. Donald Hardesty made his case to a roomful of CAA members. He began by discussing the history of the RPA and then outlined its current structure and goals. Some of the functions of the RPA that Dr. Hardesty noted include grievance procedures, mediation of disputes, and the promotion of professionalism. Much of this information appears in Dr. Hardesty's article on page 12/13, and can be found on the RPA website (rpanet.org). The RPA currently seeks sponsoring organizations. Sponsorship costs \$5000 (US) per year and includes a voting seat on the RPA Board of Directors. The RPA is also considering affiliated status for organizations such as the CAA. Affiliated status remains undefined, but Dr. Hardesty has suggested that it might have no annual fee and no voting seat on the Board of Directors but include an agreement to col-



laborate with the RPA.

A question and answer session followed Dr. Hardesty's presentation, and this is summarized below.

Question: Is the RPA currently endorsed by any Cultural Resource Management Association?

Answer: No. However, ½ to ¾ of the RPA membership is associated with CRM archaeology. Some of the concerns raised by CRM archaeologists include the graduate degree requirement for membership. Currently, an archaeologist can become a member of the RPA if s/he has a graduate degree in archaeology or can demonstrate a minimum of 52 weeks of archaeological research experience. The issue of equivalency between qualifications and experience remains a subject of debate. Professionalism in other disciplines such as geology, engineering, etc. is determined by registration in organizations similar to the RPA.

Question: Is not the RPA different from professional organizations of engineers, etc., which are not simply registries, but legislative bodies which can revoke licences? Also, since the judicial and legislative context in Canada differs from that of the US, and even between Canadian provinces, how will you respond to members' needs in these regions?

Answer: The RPA has a role in any legal action taken against a member. The RPA seeks to provide mediated resolutions to disputes, but its legal role is to ensure that there is no violation of process involving members. The grievance process has many steps, most of which involve mediation. However, the latter stages can involve lawyers and legal action, and the RPA would be prepared to apply its protocols to jurisdictions within Canada.

Question: Are an archaeologist's opportunities lessened if they are not a member of the RPA?

Answer: No, although they may become so. Some state jurisdictions are considering requiring membership in the RPA as a prerequisite for permits to conduct archaeological research. (*Editor's Note:* at the meeting, some members of the audience suggested that Provincial governments were looking for some criteria of professionalism which was endorsed by the CAA to be the basis of granting research permits.)

Question: What percentage of American archaeologists are members of the RPA?

Answer: The RPA currently has about 1500 members, which it hopes to increase to 2500 by 2003. This represents about 15% of the total number of archaeologists in the United States.

Question: Are State/Provincial level organizations associated with the RPA?

Answer: Yes, the more organizations associated with the RPA, the better.

Question: Is the RPA only an American organization?

Answer: No, but RPA members are typically US based. The RPA's vision is to become a global organization. However, the RPA is currently a US-based organization.

Question: Many CAA members are members of other American organizations such as the SAA which restrict their lobbying to the US and offer little for Canadians. Conversely, might there not be a negative reaction among Canadians at having an American association lobbying Canadian governments?

Answer: There is nothing inherent in the RPA that restricts it to the US. The perception of the RPA as an American organization can change as the RPA becomes more global. Furthermore, the RPA is not fundamentally an advocacy group. Rather it establishes a distinction between professional archaeologists and others (such as avocational archaeologists and even pot-hunters) who can become members of organizations like the CAA and the SAA. Such a distinction puts the RPA in a position to confront cross-border issues such as the antiquities trade. The RPA is an organization which promotes high standards and incorporates disciplinary procedures for unprofessional conduct. We encourage jurisdictions, including state, provincial, and federal agencies to require membership in the RPA for research permits as a means of maintaining professional standards.

Question: You are asking the CAA as an organization to endorse the RPA. What kind of agreement does affiliated status involve.

Answer: Currently there is no affiliated status, only sponsorship. However, the RPA is interested in working out the details of an affiliated association with the CAA. Such an agreement would be the subject of our future discussions. However, if affiliated status could be arranged, the CAA would then endorse the RPA by such actions as notifying members of the RPA and its professional code, and supporting the RPA in its efforts to promote professionalism by such things as endorsing the RPA field school certification program.

Question: If the CAA was to be affiliated, how would we be represented?

Answer: Probably through a non-voting member on the Board of Directors. The Board meets at least once a year and has monthly conference calls. Board meetings rotate through sponsoring organizations. However, the RPA is open to suggestions about the nature of affiliated status since the CAA would be the first such arrangement.

Question: The CAA already has a code of ethics, how will this be accommodated within the RPA?

Answer: (from Gerry Oetelaar): the CAA codes are more like the SAA codes rather than the RPA's. Since the RPA is focused only on professionalism, its codes would be included within the CAA's. We would need to compare the two to make sure they are compatible.

Editor's Note: If you have an opinion on whether the CAA should endorse the RPA, please send a letter-to-the-editor of the CAA Newsletter (email: newslettereditor@canadianarchaeology.com). A new letters section will appear in the Spring Issue, 2002.

Fabulous Alberta Field Trip

Olga Klimko

This year I was asked once again to write up the post conference field trip. To this end I plan to keep the text short and rely on the photos (after all aren't they worth a thousand words) to illustrate the stops along our two day tour of the eastern slopes including a visit to Wally's Beach – the 11,000 year old late Pleistocene-era site.

Stop one. The Big Rock (EePm-3) pictograph site (Figure 1) just west of Okotoks, is situated on one of the largest glacial erratics in the world. The south-facing surface contains many faint and difficult to see pictographs. James Henderson used this site as an example in his public talk to illustrate the success of his polarized light photography procedure that enhances nearly invisible images. He also showed damages associated with rock climbing – an activity one individual was gearing up for as we listened to Katherine Bosch's presentation. Once informed of the pictographs and our concerns, the individual did retreat to the north face, but it brought home the problem of trying to protect pictographs without constant on-site vigilance.

Stop two. The wild west conjures up images of cowboys, horses, rustling cattle and roaming the range. The Bar U Ranch, a national historic site nestled in the rolling foothills along the eastern slopes of the Rocky Mountains (Figure 2) however, reveals a more orderly and civilized venture in the Canadian West. This ranch, our second stop on the tour, represents one of the earliest lease ranches established in the 1880s and can boast associations with the likes of John Ware (the best known black steer wrestler and cowboy in the Canadian West), the Sundance Kid, and HRH Edward Prince of Wales. It consists of approximately 30 standing structures with over 300 acres of land.

Stop three. Our first day concluded with geologist Len Hills' evening public presentation on the sights awaiting us next day on our

visit to Wally's Beach. Fortunately, the wind held back until nearly noon, at which time the desert-like environment

(Figure 3) turned into a dust storm worthy of the "Dirty Thirties". Wally's Beach is at the site of the St. Mary Reservoir that was dropped 10 m below normal in 1998 for the construction of a new spillway for the dam. Gales often in excess of 120 km an hour removed layers of fine sand and sediments revealing a harder clay band containing hundreds of well-preserved footprints of now extinct megafauna. Footprints of Pleistocene-era mammoth, horse, camel and bison-like creatures were found along with human artifacts including spearpoints, stone tools, hearths and fire-cracked rock indicating long use of the area by ancient animals and hunters. Study of the footprints is allowing insight into locomotion and feeding behaviour of these extinct animals while faunal remains of *Equus conversidens* (ancient horse) (Figure 5) provide a rare opportunity to study size and shape.

Stop four. Songs such as "Wind at my Back" and "Dust in the Wind" took on new meaning as we travelled to Head-Smashed-In Buffalo Jump where the incessant wind blew at speeds guaranteed to launch small children and animals over the cliff (Figure 4). Designated a UNESCO World Heritage Site it is located 18 km northwest of Fort Macleod. For nearly 6000 years native people of the Plains used the site to kill bison by chasing them over a precipice and then carving up the carcasses in the camp below. The interpretive centre blends unobtrusively into the sandstone cliff and is composed of five distinct levels depicting the ecology, mythology, lifestyle and technology of Blackfoot peoples from the perspective of both aboriginal peoples and archaeological evidence. Many were involved in making this trip most enjoyable and informative and our thanks and appreciation go out to: Gwyn Langemann, Anne English, Rod Heitzmann, Len Hills, Paul McNeil, Katherine Bosch and the guides and staff at Head-Smashed-In Buffalo Jump.



Figure 1. Big Rock pictograph site west of the Okotoks.

Photo: Olga Klimko.



Figure 2. Bar U Ranch - a national historic site.

Photo: Olga Klimko.



Figure 3. Entering the desert-like environment of Wally's Beach in the St. Mary Reservoir.

Photo: Olga Klimko.





Photo: Olga Klimko.

Figure 4. The Cliff at Head-smashed-in Buffalo Jump.

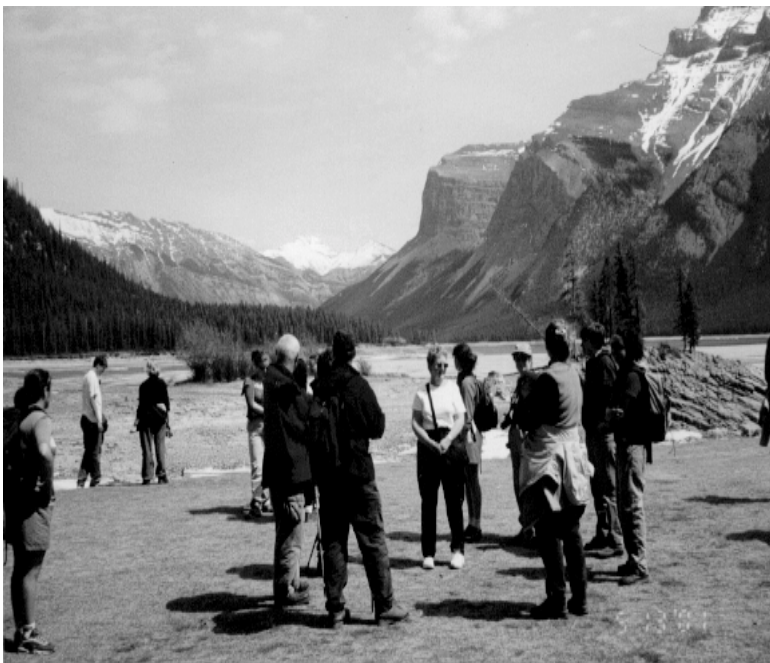


Photo: Ian Dyck.

In a second tour, CAA members visited the Lake Minnewanka Clovis site. The site is accessible for only a few weeks every spring before the waters of the lake rise to cover it.

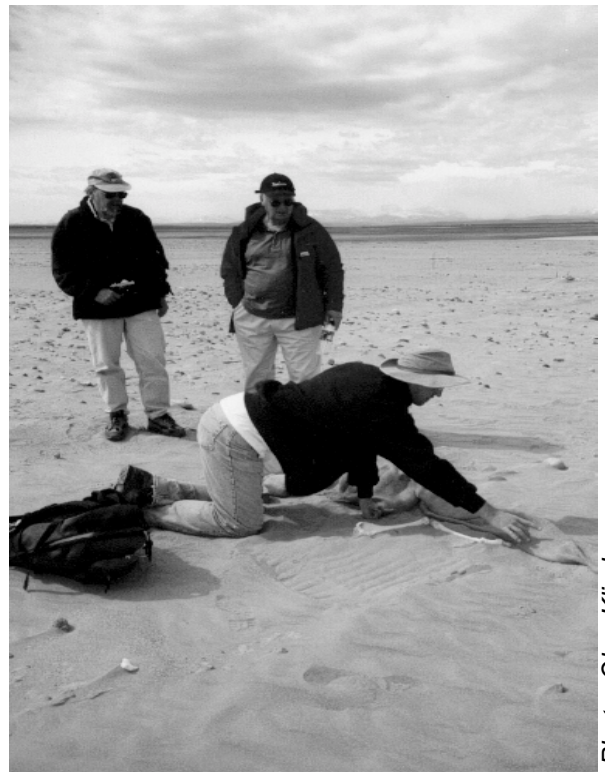


Photo: Olga Klimko.

Figure 5. Paul MacNeil revomes the protective cover to show ancient horse remains as Len Hills and Rod Heitzmann look on.

Miscellany

From the Editor

Andrew Martindale

This issue of the Newsletter includes some of the changes I announced at the Annual General Meeting in Banff. As was established last year, the fall issue has been devoted entirely to CAA news. All field work news (international as well as domestic) will be included in the Spring Issue. I would like to remind all members to forward brief descriptions of their current research to their Regional Fieldwork News Editor. These are listed on the inside back cover. Also, we are looking for a volunteer to organize the fieldwork news for the Northwest Territories and Nunavut. Please contact me if you are interested:

newslettereditor@canadianarchaeology.com

In this issue, you will find an expanded section of feature articles. My goal is to use the Fall Issue to provide information and articles of interest and relevance to CAA members in a non-academic context. In this issue, Donald Hardesty of the Register of Professional Archaeologists invites CAA members to consider affiliating with the RPA. His presentation at the Banff conference was followed by a lively question-and-answer session, which I present in summary form after Dr. Hardesty's article. I am sure that many of us have comments regarding his offer, and I encourage you to express these in a letter to the editor of the Newsletter. I plan on including a letter-to-the-editor section starting with the upcoming Spring Issue. This will be an open forum, so your letters need not be restricted to the RPA issue. Send your letter by fax, email or regular mail (my address, etc. is listed on page 1).

No fall Newsletter would be complete without a report on the conference field trip. After her wonderful article last year, I again pressed Olga Klimko into service as reporter and photographer for this year's adventure. You can find her photo-essay on pages 15-16.

I am currently looking for feature articles to be published next fall. Many of the sessions and much

of the informal discussion at the Banff conference dealt with issues which, while relevant to Canadian archaeologists, may not appear in the CJA or in other publications. In such cases, the CAA Newsletter may be an appropriate forum for debate. I encourage those of you who are dealing with issues relevant to our discipline to consider submitting a short feature article or opinion piece for publication in the Newsletter.

Also in this issue we have started a new classified advertisement section. I have been delighted by the positive response this idea has received. There is no cost for CAA members to post a classified ad, and there is no limit to the content of the ads as long as they are of interest to the CAA membership. I particularly encourage fieldschools and contract employers to submit ads for the Spring Issue, which will be mailed well before the start of the summer research season.

In a related matter, next year I will be moving the deadline for submissions for the Fall issue back to October 1 from October 15. Preparation time has increased with the new content and the bundling of conference material in the mailing.

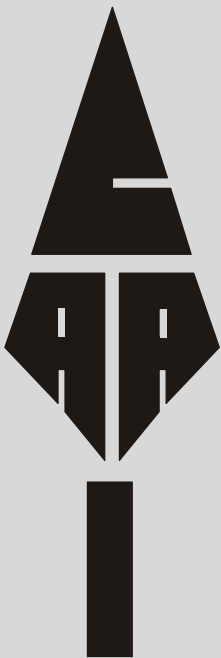
This issue marks the first time that we have published the Newsletter simultaneously in print and on the web. The only difference between the two versions is that CAA financial data has been removed from the web publication. This condition was established at the Banff AGM. Ultimately, as a way to reduce our production costs, I suspect that we will be asking members to identify themselves if they would be happy receiving only the web-version. Remember, for full and up-to-date information on the CAA, go to our website at:

www.canadianarchaeology.com

I owe special thanks to Jean-Luc Pilon for French translations. Finally, I would like to again acknowledge the support of the Department of Anthropology at McMaster University and its Chair, Dr. Matthew Cooper, for their help in producing this Newsletter.

Andrew Martindale

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Conference Announcements

CAA - 2002 Conference, Ottawa, May 16-18.

The 2002 Annual General Meeting of the Canadian Archaeological Association will be held in Ottawa from May 16 through 19, 2002 at the Crowne Plaza Hotel. Information regarding deadlines, sessions, registration, etc. will be available on the CAA website as soon as it becomes available <www.canadianarchaeology.com>.

Please note that the meetings are being held one week later to accommodate the change of venue. All members planning to organize a session and/or present a paper should contact the organizers as soon as possible. Please assist the organizing committee by booking rooms in the Crowne Plaza Hotel as early as possible.

A Call for Papers

The proposed theme for the conference is: **ISSUES IN ARCHAEOLOGICAL FRAMEWORKS**. You are hereby invited to submit titles for symposia and papers. While we encourage you to consider the conference theme in your submission, alternate proposals are more than welcome. Paper titles and symposia proposals are due no later than January 18, 2002. Abstracts should reach us by February 22, 2002. Just a reminder, only paid up member of the CAA are permitted to present papers at the conference. Send symposia and paper titles to:

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N.B. This is the only hard copy notice you will receive about the upcoming conference. Please visit the CAA's web site for current information about the conference, including registration information, etc.

Premier Appel

La 35e reunion annuelle de l'Association canadienne d'archéologie aura lieu à l'hôtel Crowne Plaza, Ottawa, Ontario du 16 au 18 mai, 2002. Nous vous proposons comme thème de la conférence la notion de: **QUESTIONS DE CADRES DE RÉFÉRENCE ARCHÉOLOGIQUES**. Nous vous invitons donc à nous soumettre vos propositions pour des sessions et des conférences qui s'inspirent ou non de ce thème. Les titres des conférences et les propositions pour des sessions doivent nous parvenir au plus tard le 22 février, 2002. Un rappel, seulement les membres en règle peuvent présenter une communication pendant la conférence. Faites parvenir vos propositions et titres à:

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N.B. La présente est la seule communication écrite que vous allez recevoir au sujet de la réunion. Nous vous prions de visiter le site WWW de l'ACA

pour les renseignements de dernière heure concernant la conférence. www.canadianarchaeology.com/maison.smpl

GAC/MAC - 2002 Conference, Saskatoon, May 26-29.

Preliminary Call for Geoarchaeology Papers for the annual meeting of the Geological Association of Canada (GAC/MAC 2002), Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Canada. May 26-29, 2002

Next May at the 2002 GAC-MAC meeting in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, there will be a Special Session, (SS13) Applications of Geology, Geochemistry and Geochronology in Archaeology. A Fieldtrip, (A8) Ancient Quarry, Mine and Archaeological Sites in Central BC: Geological and Cultural Significance, is being organized in association with the Special Session. With enough interest there is also the possibility of a Canadian Journal of Earth Sciences Special Issue.

Palynologists and micropalaeontologists working in all geologic eras are invited to participate in a Special Session (#22) entitled "The Palynology and Micropaleontology of Boundaries". Boundaries in time and space can leave distinct signatures in the palynological record. Diffuse or sharp, gradual or abrupt, boundaries can tell us much about the response of biotic systems to environmental change in both marine and terrestrial realms. Sponsored by the Canadian Association of Palynologists (CAP), this Special Session explores the identification and characterization of boundaries through palynology and micropaleontology. A symposium volume is planned. Please indicate whether you wish to contribute to this volume. Papers not presented at the symposium may also be considered for inclusion.

Further details about the GAC/MAC meeting, abstract submission, registration etc., may be found at the conference web-site at <http://www.usask.ca/geology/sask2002> Abstracts in digital format will be accepted from November 1, 2001 until January 15, 2002. Please monitor the conference website for additional information about the meeting.

Additional information about the Canadian Association of Palynologists can be found at the new website at <http://www.scirpus.ca/cap/cap.htm>. On-going details of this Special Session will also be posted there.

List of Books Available for Review in the CJA.

The following books are available for review. First preference is given to reviews of books of, or relevant to, archaeology in Canada and books by Canadian archaeologists. Second preference is given to reviews of books that are of general use to archaeologists (e.g. dating methods, botanical analysis, theory, case studies that apply theories, methods and/or techniques). Third preference is given to reviews of books that address archaeology in other parts of the world. 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 out-



standing reviews have been submitted. To review any of the following books, please contact Greg Monks at <monks@cc.umanitoba.ca> or at:

Department of Anthropology
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Potts, D.T.

1999 The Archaeology of Elam: Formation and Transformation of an Ancient Iranian State. Moreau, Jean-Francois (ed.)

1999 L'archeologie sous la loupe: Contributions a l'archeometrie.

Blanton, Richard, Gary Feinman, Stephen Kowalewski and Linda Nicholas

1999 Ancient Oaxaca.

Pollock, Susan

1999 Ancient Mesopotamia.

McIntosh, Susan Keech (ed.)

1999 Beyond Chiefdoms: Pathways to Political Complexity in Africa.

Brewer, Douglas J. and Emily Teeter

1999 Egypt and the Egyptians.

MacLachlan, Colin and William Beezley

1999 El Gran Pueblo: A History of Greater Mexico. 2nd edition.

Reitz, Elizabeth and Elizabeth Wing

1999 Zooarchaeology.

Stone, Tammy

1999 The Prehistory of Colorado and Adjacent Areas.

Gove, Harry E.

1999 From Hiroshima to the Iceman: The Development and Applications of Accelerator Mass Spectrometry.

Wright, James V.

1999 A History of the Native People of Canada, Volume II (1000 BC - AD500).

McAleer, J. Philip

1999 Rochester Cathedral, 604-1540: An Architectural History.

Nevett, Lisa C.

1999 House and Society in the Ancient Greek World.

Shanks, Michael

1999 Art and the Early Greek State: An Interpretive Archaeology.

Wright, Joyce M.

1999 Numbers: A Message from the Past. London Museum of Archaeology, Bulletin 16. London, Ontario.

Williamson, Ronald F. and Christopher M. Watts

1999 Taming the Taxonomy: Toward a New Understanding of Great Lakes Archaeology.

Gould, Richard A.

2000 Archaeology and the Social History of Ships.

Harding, A.F.

2000 European Societies in the Bronze Age.

Larocque, Robert

2000 La naissance et la mort à Québec: les restes humains des cimetières de la basilique Notre-Dame-De- Québec.

Goyette, Manon

2000 Des vestiges d'une arriere-cour à l'histoire de l'hygiène publique à Québec au XIXe siècle: la troisieme campagne de fouilles archeologiques à l'ilot Hunt.

Hayden, Brian (ed.)

2000 The Ancient Past of Keatley Creek Volume 1: Taphonomy.

Dincauze, Dena

2000 Environmental archaeology: principles and practice.

Peregrine, Peter

2000 Archaeological Research: a Brief Introduction.

Price, T. Douglas

2000 Europe's First Farmers.

Cauvin, Jacques

2000 The Birth of the Gods and the Origins of Agriculture: a Symbolic Interpretation.

Mussett, Alan E. and M. Afteb Khan

2000 Looking Into the Earth: an Introduction to Geological Geophysics.

Bouchard, Pierre

2000 Étude Socio-économique des Habitants de l'Îlot Hunt d'après la collection archéologique, 1850-1900: cinquième campagne de fouilles archéologiques.

Boucher, Guylaine

2000 Les Habitudes Alimentaires des habitants de l'Îlot Hunt (CeEt-110) de 1850 à 1900: étude archéozoologique.

Hayden, Brian

2000 The Ancient Past of Keatley Creek Volume II: Socioeconomy.

Hardesty, Donald L. and Barbara J. Little

2001 Assessing Site Significance: a Guide for Archaeologists and Historians.

Panther-Brick, Catherine, Robert H. Layton and Peter Rowley-Conwy (eds.)

2001 Hunter-Gatherers: an interdisciplinary perspective.

Richards, Janet and Mary Van Buren (eds.)

2001 Order, Legitimacy and Wealth in Ancient States.

Kirch, Patrick V. and Roger C. Green

2001 Hawaiki, Ancestral Polynesia: An Essay in Historical Anthropology.

Connah, Graham

2001 African Civilizations: An Archaeological Perspective.

Broodbank, Cyprian

2001 An Island Archaeology of the Early Cyclades.

Roskams, Steve

2001 Excavation.

Keyser, James D. and Michael A. Klassen

2001 Plains Indian Rock Art.



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Field Schools

ARCHAEOLOGICAL FIELD SCHOOL IN THE MANITOBA PARKLANDS. Department of native Studies, Brandon University will be holding an Archaeological Field School at the stratified Vera site northwest of Lauder, Manitoba between July 2nd and August 14th, 2002. The site spans an estimated 4-5000 years and includes Metis, Vickers Focus, Besant, Duncan/Hanna and Oxbow occupations. For further details go to our Web Site: www.brandonu.ca/archeology or contact the instructor: Dr. Bev Nicholson

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Fieldwork Opportunities

ARCHAEOEXPEDITIONS is going to Belize February - May 2002. Live in the rainforest and study the Classic Maya - Please inquire! We also specialize in the recruitment, screening and placement of archaeological volunteers, the organization and logistics of fieldwork programs, public archaeology, learning vacations, international web marketing and the delivery of business services to the heritage community. Contact Marian Clark info@archaeoexpeditions.com, www.archaeoexpeditions.com, 819-682-0562 Westgate PO 35012 Ottawa ON K1Z 1A2.

Publications



A COLLECTION OF PAPERS PRESENTED AT THE 33RD ANNUAL MEETING OF THE CANADIAN ARCHAEOLOGICAL ASSOCIATION. The year 2000 marked the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Ontario Archaeological Society. To commemorate this milestone, the Canadian Archaeological Association and the Ontario Archaeological Society decided to collaborate in the production of a proceedings volume which would be published electronically, thereby assuring the broadest readership possible from around the world of the various articles that would eventually be submitted.

This collection of papers cover a wide breadth of archaeological inquiry, ranging from public archaeology through archaeo-astronomy, archaeometry, archaeoentomology, historic and prehistoric archaeology, ceramic studies, archaeological politics and policies and physical anthropology. The PDF format allowed the incorporation of many of the colour illustrations originally used during the conference presentations with relatively little compromise in quality. The papers can be downloaded from the publication's index page on the CAA's web site: www.canadianarchaeology.com/oas_pdfs/ottawa2000proceedings.htm

ARCHAEOLOGIST-NOVELIST UNLOCKS SECRETS OF INCAS. Women were secondary citizens in the Inca Empire of South America according to traditional histories, but archaeologist Patrick Carmichael believes this is a misconception perpetrated by early Spanish writers. New findings show the conquistadors recast Inca society in European terms, but Inca women were far more independent and powerful than Spanish chroniclers cared to recognize. In his novel **Inca Moon**, Carmichael restores women to their prominent place in this recreation of the Inca Empire.

The hero of **Inca Moon** is an impoverished young woman who discovers she is nobility. To recapture her birthright and avenge her father's death she travels through deserts, mountains, and jungles in search of a murderer, though powerful forces are arrayed against her. Along the way she becomes a respected healer, and a secret agent for the emperor. Ancient South America is an exotic time and place little explored in contemporary fiction. The story of **Inca Moon** is told in the heroine's own words, a candid, first person account of life in the Inca Empire.

Patrick Carmichael (Department of Archaeology, University of Calgary) has studied the Incas for twenty years and travelled widely in the mountains of South America. "I fell in love with the Andes on my first expedition in 1979, and always wanted to bring the Incas alive for a public audience. The Incas forged the largest empire of the Native Americas in one of the most rugged landscapes on earth, and the story of this land and its people is a drama in itself. But historical fiction also allows me to use action, adventure, and mystery, and show the universal concerns of humanity - family, loyalty, honesty, love, grief, guilt, and sexuality - are what connect us to the Incas and all people."

Inca Moon is produced by Trafford Publishing (available toll free 1-888-232-4444 or online at www.trafford.com/robots/01-0233.html).



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WEB-BASED RESOURCES HAVE MOVED. The web-based resources that I have compiled and manage have moved from their location at the University of Alberta to a new location at www.scirpus.ca. All resources can be reached from the URL above or from direct URLs as given below:

- The Canadian Association of Palynologists Home Page now at www.scirpus.ca/cap/cap.shtml
- A Dictionary of Quaternary Acronyms and Abbreviations now at www.scirpus.ca/cgi-bin/dictqaa.cgi
- The Dung File (on-line bibliography) now at www.scirpus.ca/dung/dung.shtml
- E-SCAPE (Edmonton component of SCAPE project) now at www.scirpus.ca/escape/escape.shtml
- The SCAPE File (on-line bibliography) now at www.scirpus.ca/escape/bibintro.shtml

Please update your links and bookmarks. The pages at UofA will remain available for some time but will not be maintained or updated. I welcome comments on any aspects of these presentations. Alwynne B. Beaudoin abeaudoi@gpu.srv.ualberta.ca

Employment Opportunities

ARCHAEOLOGY. The Department of Geography at the University of Lethbridge invites applications for a probationary (tenure track) position at the Assistant Professor level beginning 1 July 2002, subject to budgetary approval.

A Ph.D. at or near completion is required with specialization in geoarchaeology or related field. The successful applicant will teach Introductory Archaeology, and advanced courses in Geoarchaeology, New World Archaeology, Prehistoric Archaeology, Archaeological Techniques, and Archaeological Theory. The ability to teach other courses in the Department of Geography will be an asset. The successful applicant will be expected to pursue an active research program, and to seek external research funding; opportunities exist for supervision of graduate students. New faculty are eligible for funding in support of research and scholarly activities.

The University aspires to hire individuals who have demonstrated considerable potential for excellence in teaching, research and scholarship, and especially those who have well-established research programs. The University is an equal opportunity employer and offers a non-smoking environment. Located in southern Alberta, within sight of the Rocky Mountains,

Lethbridge offers a sunny, dry climate that is surprisingly mild for the prairies, excellent cultural and recreational amenities and attractive economic conditions. Founded in 1967, the University has an enrolment of approximately 7,000 students. Our focus on the liberal arts, selected professional programs, smaller classes, coop placements and involvement of students in faculty research provides the very best education available. The University has recently formed the School of Graduate Studies, building on our very successful Master's degree program, and adding a special-case Ph.D. program. For more information about the University, please visit our web site at <http://www.uleth.ca> or the Department's web site at <http://home.uleth.ca/geo>.

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