
ASSOCIATION OF PROFESSIONAL ARCHAEOLOGISTS

Box 101, McMaster University P.O., Hamilton, Ontario L8S 1C0

NEWSLETTER, VOLUME 3 NUMBER 1, 1991-1992

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

The new Executive of the Association has been working very hard since taking office to streamline our operations. Several new Rules of Order governing the conduct of Executive members have been instituted, including Conflict of Interest guidelines, and we have made significant progress in addressing current advocacy issues. In addition, we have been clearing up items of transition left by the outgoing Executive. Currently, in addition to internal house cleaning, our Executive members are reviewing implications of the new Ontario Heritage Act, Parks Canada Policy documents, various aspects of federal and provincial legislation affecting the environment, and, of course, the Cemeteries Act. Through our newsletter we will keep members informed on these issues and invite and welcome your comments and suggestions.

A new initiative which I will be bringing to the Association as President is the broadening of our contacts with Canadian federal and provincial agencies, as well as with our American counterparts in archaeology. Some of our Canadian members living abroad will hopefully come forward to volunteer their services to assist us in this area.

We now have a new Membership Committee, chaired by Phill Wright, with the assistance of members Tom Ballantine and Peter Engelbert. Over the next six months the Association will be pursuing an active **Membership Drive** to double our existing membership. Membership levels peaked about a year ago and we have been gaining slightly since that time.

It is very encouraging to have the participation and support of a growing segment of the archaeological community in and beyond Ontario.

Our new Treasurer, Rita Michael, is currently working with the Executive to regularize our accounting procedures - including instituting the keeping of account books, submitting our first return to Revenue Canada, and consolidating the several accounts of the Association into one. We hope to keep our operational costs at a minimum over the next two years and all of the current Executive are contributing their personal and/or institutional resources, helping us maintain a healthy balance. I have asked all Executive members to bear costs of travel to meetings, phone costs, etc., until such time as the Association can provide regular compensation.

On a very positive note, we have sought legal advice on our proposed **Grievance Procedures** (Newsletter 2.2), and we have been advised that there are no legal impediments. Since the grievance mechanism is internal to the organization and applies only to members, consent to abide by its rules is implicit in joining the organization and agreeing to observe its Code of Ethics. Our first Grievance Committee will be set up within three months time and we hope that the Chair of this Committee will effectively coordinate the Association members chosen to pursue our first investigations, as they arise. This experience will be the most visible sign yet that we are, indeed, a Self-Regulating organization.

Our representative to the Cemeteries Branch, Phil Woodley, includes a report in this Newsletter. On Monday, December 9, 1991, Marilyn Churley, Min-

ister of Consumer and Commercial Relations, met with representatives of the Heritage Community. The Minister's message, quite briefly, was that the Cemeteries Act would not be re-opened for revisions and that there was no money to institute changes. I attended this meeting as an OAS representative, with Christine Caroppo, and can report that, while the Association was not invited to attend, it will be for future "briefings". It appears regrettable that the concerted efforts of the Heritage Community to work with the Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations have fallen victim to a political will to push the Act through "as is". Although, on a positive note, the Ministry is encouraging about revisions to the regulations which accompany the Act. Phil Woodley will be following this issue closely over the next year.

A new initiative discussed at our January Executive meeting is the institution of a review of the consulting industry, most specifically in Ontario. I will be asking for broad membership participation in drafting a resource document on how our consulting industry operates, and its positive and negative aspects. Since a large proportion of our members are consultants, as well as academic researchers, there are many questions of vital concern that require examination. Our goal is to pursue a level of professionalism in the setting of standards for the industry, as well as the identification and mediation of disputes involving government agencies, consultants, and clients. Our approach to these questions is intended to be a positive one, with our primary goal the improvement of existing operations and information exchange. The impact of consulting work on the practice of archaeology in Canada is sufficiently large that this review appears timely, if not overdue!

The Association is presently evaluating its participation on the Task Force for Self-Regulation. Director Dean Knight has volunteered to attend meetings to assess the mandate and mechanisms of this Committee and report back to our Executive. It has never been particularly clear as to what was meant by Self-Regulation or just what was being offered in terms of the existing system of licencing by the Provincial government. The Committee appears to be developing into an advisory council to staff of the Ministry of Culture and Communications on a number of issues. I share a concern with some of our Executive that our Association is fully capable of representing itself in this capacity. As a professional organization, we must exercise care not to have our

interests subsumed by other agendas. Whatever the end result of our participation, we hope that this Committee will serve the community well and in a democratic fashion.

On the financial front, as reported by Treasurer Rita Michael in this newsletter, we currently have a healthy balance. Unfortunately, getting our accounts in order has been delayed in part by the fact that we did receive control of our bank accounts held by the previous Executive until early in 1992. Signing authorities took an inordinate amount of time in turning over these funds - some of which allegedly were ear-marked for the Task Force on Self-Regulation. After a review of original grant documents provided by the Ontario Heritage Foundation, it is clear that these funds were for a one-day workshop and no other purpose. Once we have control of our accounts again, any funds outstanding will be returned to the granting agency. We apologize to the Membership for this rather confusing situation.

I would also like to mention the activities of our other new Director, Bud Parker. In addition to bringing his own interests and enthusiasm to the organization, Bud is accepting a number of assignments from me which are designed to improve the efficiency of our internal organization. A thorough review of three years of Association Minutes and Motions is not what I would call an entertainment highlight, but it will help us to recognize ways in which to streamline the organization's diverse operations. As with the other Directors, Bud will regularly be assigned various advocacy issues affecting the Association's members. He will also periodically update members on current events.

We are expecting a very busy first year co-ordinating the activities of the Association and building better and more frequent communication with our Membership. We are here to serve the profession of archaeology so please make a point of getting to know who we are and how we can represent you. There will be successes, as well as failures, in our work to advance the Association. We hope to learn from both in making the Association of Professional Archaeologists the effective professional voice for Canadian archaeologists.

Lawrence Jackson,
President

Submitted January, 1992

APA EXECUTIVE MEMBERS 1991-1993

Lawrence Jackson: Laurie has served for three years as a Director of the Association and is one of its founding members. He is a Director of the Ontario Archaeological Society and a member of the Society of Professional Archaeologists. He maintains current research interests in Central America and the south-western United States. His Ontario work focuses on the Early Palaeo-Indian period. Lawrence heads the consulting firm Northeastern Archaeological Associates operating in Ontario and in Louisiana, with Dr. Heather McKillop. He is currently a Ph.D. candidate at Southern Methodist University, Dallas, and completed his Master's degree in Anthropology at Trent University in 1975.

Phil Woodley: Phil obtained his Master's degree in Anthropology from McMaster University. He has worked for many of the consulting companies in the province, as well as for the Archaeological Survey of Canada and the Smithsonian Institute. Phil's main research interest is the Archaic Period in southern Ontario, with special focus on lithic analysis, settlement, and subsistence patterning. He also has an ongoing interest in historic period Euro-Canadian coffin hardware from 19th century burial sites. Phil works as a contract consultant in Ontario.

Phill Wright: Phill has worked in Ontario archaeology for 17 years with his principal research in the south-eastern region. While a regional archaeologist with MCC, Phill had an ongoing research interest in the Mattawa and Gananogue drainage systems. In 1983, he began work as a marine archaeologist, training for certification and his Divemaster papers. He initiated a marine archaeology program with colleague Peter Engelbert and later worked on the Hamilton-Scourge Project. Phill now heads an independent consulting firm, Mount McGovern Inc., with specialization in marine archaeology.

Rita Michael: Rita has served three years as a Director of the Association and is head of Michael Archaeological Services in Hamilton. Rita studied Classical Archaeology at Brock University and went on to take her Master's in Classical and Ancient History at McMaster. Her research focuses on pre-1840 proto-Industrial sites in Ontario, with ironworks and potteries a special interest. Rita has also worked over-

seas in Cyprus, Greece, Italy, and Yugoslavia, as well as some work in New Hampshire, and has an ongoing interest in the European Iron Age. As a member of the Historical Metallurgy Committee of the Canadian Institute for Mining and Technology, she brings her historic expertise to a variety of situations. Rita is a member of numerous societies dealing with Historical Archaeology, Old World and New.

Dean Knight: Dean earned his Ph.D. at the University of Toronto in 1976 after obtaining his M.A. at the same institution. Dean is presently Associate Professor in the Department of Anthropology at Wilfrid Laurier University. His research interests focus on the Northeast, most specifically on the Huron. Dean has directed a major research project at the Ball site, a fifteenth century Iroquoian village, for more than a decade. He heads the consulting firm Archaeological Associates Inc., and works on projects throughout southern Ontario.

Bud Parker: Bud studied for his Honours B.A. in Near Eastern archaeology at Wilfrid Laurier University and earned his Master's degree in Anthropology at Trent University. Bud's research interests include lithic technology, Archaic and Palaeo-Indian cultures. He works as a consultant with Dean Knight in Archaeological Research Associates Ltd., and in his own firm, Parker Archaeological Consulting. Bud has worked in the consulting industry since 1985 and in the spring of 1992 will be teaching a 3rd year anthropology course at Wilfrid Laurier.

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Included in this issue of the Newsletter is a current listing of all Association members. Over the past few months, four new members have been approved, three full and one associate, and two lapsed memberships have been renewed. The APA has, like most new organizations, seen some attrition in the ranks of its members - individuals who feel that they are not being served by the organization or who simply lose interest. On the positive side, the growth of our organization continues at a steady pace and we will hopefully recover our lost members in the near future. Over the coming six months, the APA will be initiating a major membership drive to broaden our representation of the Canadian archaeological

community. Our Association pamphlet and membership forms will be sent out across the country. Our goal is not only to double our existing membership but, more importantly, to attract the interest and participation of professional archaeologists who have much to offer an organization such as ours. Wish us luck!

TREASURER'S REPORT

From October 27 to November 30, 1991

Revenues:

Membership Renewals \$100.00

Disbursements: Nil

Cash On Hand,

November 30, 1991: \$100.00

Association Accounts: Banking business will be consolidated under one statement type account which I have opened with General Trust, Hamilton. Two signatures will be required on each cheque from any two of the President, Vice-President, Treasurer, or one Director (acting for the position of Secretary). As of this statement date, funds held by the previous Executive have not been turned over to the new Executive. When this is done, a full accounting will be possible.

Audit: A professional audit implies a full and thorough examination of all receipts and disbursements and must be done by a Chartered Accountant. This form of audit is not necessary for the Association since our transactions and revenues are minimal and our accounts have been examined previously by a Chartered Accountant. A competent bookkeeper can prepare a financial statement and balance sheet for the Annual General Meeting. The cost would be about \$200.00, compared with about \$1000.00 for an audit.

Procedures: I shall be setting up bookkeeping procedures as required under our Letters Patent of Incorporation and filing requisite Revenue Canada returns as per the Corporations Act.

Rita Michael,
Treasurer

Submitted December 5, 1991

Addendum to the Treasurer's Report:

On January 6, 1992, the missing Association funds were handed over to our Treasurer Rita Michael by certified cheque as stipulated by our President, Lawrence Jackson. Suggested legal action to recover these funds was, fortunately, not required. Once Rita has had the opportunity to review bank statements and records, a full accounting will be made to the Executive and Membership.

The Heritage Act Review-Status Report

The Minister's Advisory Committee (MAC) has been working with MCC staff for the last several months holding several workshops on various components of possible revisions to the Act, and should soon have final recommendations. Allan Tyyska of MCC reports that MAC is working to have a draft document ready for review this spring, at which time it will be circulated to all interest groups.

MAC is composed of 18 individuals representing a variety of interest groups from the areas of archaeology, architecture, natural heritage, history, genealogy, ethno-cultural, labour, municipalities, development industry, etc. Archaeological interests are represented by the Ontario Archaeological Society, which is charged with informing all archaeological groups of the ongoing activities of the committee.

It is imperative that the APA participate in the review process when the document is circulated in the spring. All APA members should read the document to assure a viable place for archaeology and archaeological concerns in this province. We need legislation that will protect archaeological resources and provide avenues for addressing the costs of protection. The APA will soon receive a package of the literature produced by the review process, which I will review and provide further comments on in the next issue of our newsletter.

Rita Michael,
Treasurer

Current Status of the Cemeteries Act

As of the end of 1991, no revisions to the proposed Cemeteries Act were being considered by the

Province. On December 9, 1991, Ms. Marilyn Churley, the Minister of Consumer and Commercial Relations, called a meeting of the various heritage groups of Ontario and stated that the proposed changes to the Cemeteries Act would not be considered at that time. This came as a surprise, considering that the new Cemeteries Act is scheduled to be put forward in the Legislature very soon.

The Ministry offered to allow the combined heritage groups to see copies of the draft regulations when they were put into print, but this offer was declined, with the group insisting that the Act itself must be discussed. A second meeting with the Minister was requested, and a Deputy Assistant Minister, Whipple Steinkraus, assured everyone that this would be possible but a date has not been set.

Without necessary changes to the Act, there is very limited consideration of heritage issues for Ontario's marked and unmarked human cemeteries. With the rate of development and the frequency of burials being found and removed, the Cemeteries Act needs to be strengthened as quickly and thoroughly as possible.

Phil Woodley,
Director
Submitted December, 1991

COMMENTARY

Uren Phase Village Rescued By Volunteers

During the spring and summer of 1991, a Uren phase village on the Onondaga Escarpment near Cayuga, Ontario was salvage excavated by a crew of volunteers who felt that they could not afford to wait for funding applications and government machinery to activate a mitigation for a threatened site.

The Anderson site (AfGx-54) was originally given its designation in 1985 by Fred Moerschfelder (then a member of the ACOP program). The site was probably first identified by Ilse Kraemer in the 1960's as part of her study of the region around Dry Lake. The site was situated on a partially forested hill, beside a rapidly expanding aggregate quarry west of Cayuga. When first identified by Moerschfelder, the obvious proximity of the quarry pit was stated in his 1985 licence report. In 1987, the site, along with

others nearby, was mentioned in an article appearing in *Arch Notes* 87(1). This article also dealt with the expanding quarry and the probable future negative impacts it would have on nearby archaeological resources.

In early April 1991, Fred Moerschfelder was driving past the quarry and noticed that portions of the Anderson site were being stripped of their forest cover, in preparation for aggregate extraction. The offices of MCC in London and Toronto, and the quarry company were notified at once. Negotiations began, and the quarry generously allowed time for a rescue excavation of the remaining portions of the site, with an unspecified time limit. The understanding was that the quarry could destroy the rest of the site whenever they desired. A scramble for funds was implemented, but to no avail.

Subsequently, over the next six months, working on weekends and using volunteer labour and borrowed equipment, Jeff Bursey and Fred Moerschfelder coordinated the salvage excavations. Dozens of OAS and other volunteers assisted, and even consulting firms lent a hand. The climax of the operation was the day Jack Rooney brought his Gradall on-site to strip off the disturbed clay-loam topsoil from the main part of the site. This action revealed settlement patterns in the subsoil, including several longhouses.

The results of the project were impressive, given the limited funding and time constraints. At least three longhouses were delineated, several middens were excavated, over 400 bifaces were recovered, as well as hundreds of rim sherds, and other typical Uren phase artifacts. Analysis is presently being undertaken on all material, with the exception of floral, faunal and radiocarbon analyses (depending on funding or volunteered analysis).

The Anderson site is now gone, but important information was gleaned because of the quick action of dedicated individuals. It was unfortunate that more funding was not available to undertake a more research-oriented mitigation. Criticism was levelled at the project from the outset, mainly from archaeological consultants, who indicated that the landowner should be responsible for funding the mitigation and that fellow consultants should not (ethically) volunteer their labour to the project. The situation was not a simple case of developer versus archaeological site. The quarry company has had a licence to expand for decades, and it was decided that if the archaeological community approached the landowner with the all-

powerful (sic) Heritage Act in hand, then the site might mysteriously disappear one night. Diplomacy was used successfully in this case, and all parties benefitted from the results. The quarry company was generous and does not appear to feel any animosity towards archaeologists, and the site was partially rescued, yielding important data for the archaeological record.

Gone are the days when Bill Fox, a troop of MCC staff, and OAS volunteers would come to the rescue of any site in danger of destruction. With the Heritage Act as it now exists, and a lack of large sums of emergency funding, the Anderson scenario will repeat in other parts of the province. In fact, two other nearby Late Woodland sites exist in fields within the lands slated for aggregate extraction by the Cayuga quarry. Maybe there will be time, funding and supporting legislation to change tactics in order to mitigate these or similarly endangered sites. Let us hope so.

L.R. Bud Parker,
Director

Editor's Note:

Bud's call for a balance between what we want to see happen in situations like the Anderson site, and what realistically and legislatively is possible, is important. Indeed, the value of the Anderson site issue is in educating the archaeological community of where weaknesses exist in the development process.

If we do not want the decision of whether or not sites like Anderson will be lost to rest solely on the ability of dedicated volunteers to come together as threats emerge, then we should be taking steps to stop these incidents from happening in the future. We can do this immediately by encouraging MCC to follow through on some of the proposed revisions to the Heritage Act, such as the incorporation of a Heritage Impact Assessment statement in the Act, and statutory protection for archaeological sites. Second, we must encourage our legislators to have the political will to make the passing of a strengthened Heritage Act a legislative priority. Third, once in place, we will need to encourage MCC to actually use these strengthened provisions of the Act.

Additionally, we should be taking our concerns to the Provincial Ministry which has a direct mandate over quarrying activities in the Province - the

Ministry of Natural Resources. Only by pressuring MNR to have regard for archaeological resources in the review of quarry licence applications can we truly ensure that cases like Anderson will not happen in the future. We can also encourage MCC to pursue these heritage concerns with MNR as well.

Yes, it is shameful that the Anderson site would have been lost to the archaeological record if not for the efforts of dedicated volunteers who would not let the site be destroyed even if the system failed in this instance. However, instead of shaking our heads and simply complaining, we should be learning a valuable lesson, and now direct our efforts at filling this blatant gap in the development review process in Ontario.

APA RULE OF ORDER #3

APA Executive Conflict of Interest Rules:

1. In any instance where an APA Executive member believes, or has reason to believe, a conflict exists between duties as an Executive member and personal interests or involvement, such conflict shall be declared to the Executive.
2. No member of the APA Executive or member acting for the APA Executive shall recommend financial dealings of the APA with a particular firm, organization, or individual. All financial transactions in excess of \$200, unless subject to prior approval by the APA Executive, shall be subject to competitive tender. Such tender shall normally be sent out to three firms, organizations or individuals conducting the type of business service required.
3. No member of the APA Executive or member acting for the APA Executive shall recommend or conduct financial business of the APA with a relation, as defined by Family Law in Canada, or with an organization, firm or individual with whom that Executive member has other financial dealings. The principle underlying this rule is to maintain "arm's length" relationships in all business dealings of the APA.

4. No member of the APA Executive or member acting for the APA Executive shall make use of privileged information obtained as part of APA Executive duties for financial gain, either for the Executive member or member acting for the APA Executive, or a firm, organization, or individual with whom he or she already has financial dealings.
5. No member of the APA Executive or member acting for the APA Executive shall knowingly mislead other Executive members as to uses of APA funds, violations of the conflict of interest rules, or potential conflicts known to that member.
6. Where an APA Executive member or member acting for the APA Executive has knowledge that an APA member is in conflict with these guidelines, full disclosure shall be made at or before the next scheduled Executive meeting.
7. Violation of the conflict of interest rules of the APA Executive shall be a subject of formal censure since it contravenes the intent of this organization as an ethical body representing the profession of archaeology.

Approved by APA Executive,
November 12, 1991

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

The Town of Caledon is a very large predominantly rural municipality and is the northern part of the Regional Municipality of Peel. Due to improvements in the Provincial road system and its proximity to Metropolitan Toronto Caledon is subjected to great pressure for development. The official plan for Caledon is undergoing systematic review at this time and development in certain areas will continue. As the municipality is also part of the watershed for the Credit, Humber and South Simcoe system, and is on the Niagara Escarpment and Oakridges Moraine, it is not surprising that many applications for development are on sites that exhibit potential for evidence of both

prehistoric and historic habitation. Since 1986 Peel Region has circulated applications for various land use changes to the Ministry of Culture and Communications for review and as each municipality in Peel has heritage resource staff their comments are also part of the approval process.

Recently the Heritage Resource office and Planning Department in Caledon found it necessary to implement standards for archaeological assessment by consultants for land use change applications in Caledon. There are a variety of reasons why this has occurred at this time. They include the time it gets to get an official plan approved at Provincial level, lack of an archaeological Master plan for Peel (due principally to the availability of regional funding) and the number of zoning applications being received.

On August 26th, 1991 Caledon Council officially adopted standards for archaeological assessment. The standards are based on the Archaeological Assessment Technical Guidelines presently used by the Development Plans Review Unit of the Ministry of Culture and Communications with very minor modifications relating specifically to this municipality. Copies of the standards are available from: The Heritage Resource Office, the Corporation of the Town of Caledon, Box 1000, Caledon East, Ontario L0N 1E0.

Yours Truly,

Heather R. Broadbent
Heritage Resource Officer

Submitted October 1, 1991

THE APA AND FREE TRADE

On January 22, 1991, David Meyer, President of the Canadian Archaeological Association, brought to the attention of our Association a request to add the profession of Archaeology to the Canada-U.S. Free-Trade Agreement. This Executive would appreciate hearing the views of any Association members on this issue. The CAA may review the request at its Annual Meeting in May, to be held in London, Ontario, and it appears that our input will be crucial in determining Canada's response. So, please, get involved!

CALL FOR NEWSLETTER CONTRIBUTIONS

In the past, the APA Newsletter has been written and edited by members of the Executive. We would like to point out to all Association members that the Newsletter is a forum for the entire membership. If you have any noteworthy items that would be of interest to the membership at large, please submit them to the newsletter editor. We are interested in articles, reports, notes, reviews, announcements or personal musings on anything relating to archaeology and the professionalization of archaeology. Or if you think someone has done an outstanding job on some archaeological project, please let the rest of us know (of course, the newsletter editor reserves the right to edit all submissions). As an example of such submissions, the following reviews are offered:

Book and Journal Reviews:

The One World Archaeology Series (number 9) is devoted to Cultural Resource Management at the world level. Bob Pearce presents a southern Ontario view and there is a section on training and qualifications for CRM. One of the contributors, Nicholas Stanley Price, introduced me to Neolithic floatation techniques at the Cape Andraeos site, Cyprus, in 1973. Hester Davis discusses the need for trained CRM archaeologists and managers. The issue is titled: *Archaeological Heritage Management in the Modern World* (edited by Henry Cleere). Council for British Archaeology. Unwin Hyman, 1989. ISBN 0-04-445028-1.

Editors Mark Leone and Parker B. Potter Jr. have put together a volume that looks at historical archaeology in the Eastern United States. It contains substantive articles by Chuck Orser, Jim Deetz, Brenner and Leone, amongst others, on a variety of subjects, including: Hispanic Colonial America; Native Americans and Europeans in 17th century New England; Mortuary Rituals; Craft and Culture in the Chesapeake Bay Region; Merchant Capitalism; Industrial Capitalism; Ideology and the Cemetery. The book is entitled: *The Recovery of Meaning: Historical Archaeology in the Eastern United States* (edited by Mark P. Leone and Parker B. Potter Jr.) for the Anthropological Society of Washington. Smithsonian Institution Press, 1988. ISBN 0-87474-616-7.

Finally, the December issue of Smithsonian contains an interesting article on the Kebara Cave, Israel and the 'Moshe' skeleton. "The Deepening Conundrum of Neanderthal Man", James Shreeve. *Smithsonian* December, 1991: 114-127.

Rita Michael

CANADIAN ARCHAEOLOGICAL ASSOCIATION ANNUAL MEETINGS

RADISSON CENTRE, LONDON, ONTARIO

MAY 5TH - 10TH

Members will be interested to know that the Annual Meeting of the Canadian Archaeological Association will be held in London this spring. Numerous APA members are involved in the organization of the conference, and/or presenting papers in sessions scheduled for the meeting. Sessions include:

"Aspects of Manitoba Archaeology" (Chair: B. Greco), "Caribou/Reindeer Hunters of the Northern Hemisphere" (Chair: L. Jackson, Discussant: M. Levine), "Subsistence Studies in British Columbia Archaeology" (Chair: A. Cannon), "Science and Archaeology" (Chairs: L. Pavlish & R. Hancock), "Arctic Prehistory, Taylor-Made: Papers in Honour of William E. Taylor Jr. Part 1: Palaeoeskimo Studies" (Chair: J.-Luc Pilon, Discussant: M. Maxwell), "Faunal Studies" (Chair: F. Stewart), "Advances in Iroquoian Archaeology - Part 1: Archaeology of the St. Lawrence Iroquoians" (Chair: J. Pendergast), "Ethnicity in Archaeology" (Chair: N. Ferris), "Arctic Prehistory, Taylor-Made: Papers in Honour of William E. Taylor Jr. Part 2: Neoeskimo Studies" (Chair: D. Morrison, Discussant: A. McCartney), "Ethnographic and Ethnohistoric Analogues, and Oral History, in Archaeology" (Chair: R. Pastore), "Expedient Lithic Technology in a Global Perspective" (Chairs: J. Casey & J. Siggers), "New Approaches in Canadian Shield Archaeology" (Chair: C.S. Reid, Discussant: J.V. Wright), "Advances in Iroquoian Archaeology Part 2: Iroquoian Spatial Archaeology" (Chairs: P. Timmins & G. Warrick), "Aspects of Contact and Cultural Transformation" (Chair: W. Fitzgerald), "Studies in Canadian Archaeology: West and North" (Chair: S. Zacharias), "Artifact Studies: Baskets,

Points and Pots" (Chair: C. Ellis), "Archaic Studies in the Northeast" (Chair: P. Woodley), "Advances in Iroquoian Archaeology - Part 3: Iroquoian Regional Interaction: Systems and Structure" (Chair: R. Williamson), "Developing Context in Historical Archaeology" (Chair: D. Doroszenko), "On Site Surveys, Databases and Computer-Based Techniques in Archaeology" (Chair: L. Dalla Bona), "Direct Participation: First Nations and Archaeology in Canada" (Chair: P. Antone), "Studies in Canadian Archaeology: East" (Chair: D. Black), "Canadian Archaeologists Beyond Their Border" (Chair: M. Spence), "Advances in Iroquoian Archaeology - Part 5: Miscellaneous Papers" (Chair: M. Latta).

As well, the Banquet speaker, scheduled for Saturday evening, will be Dr. Alison Wylie, of the University of Western Ontario, and currently on leave at the Department of Anthropology, University of California at Berkeley. Dr. Wylie is a Philosopher of Archaeology and the Social Sciences, and is considered a leading criticist of the theory and construction of archaeology. Her banquet paper is entitled: Facts and Fictions: Writing Archaeology in a Different Voice.

In addition, APA members may be interested in two Workshops scheduled in advance of the sessions:

Workshop 1:

Historic Glass Identification

(Co-Sponsored by the Association of Professional Archaeologists) Tuesday, May 5th, 9 AM - 4 PM

This workshop, hosted by Olive Jones of the Canadian Parks Service and organized by APA member Dena Doroszenko, will focus on the identification and analysis of glass artifacts found on historic sites in Canada. Topics to be covered in this workshop will include: Dating Bottles, 1700-1920; Manufacturing and Decorative Techniques; and Tableware Styles, 1700-1940. In addition, there will be an identification clinic. Participants will work with collections and reference materials throughout the workshop. A package of course materials, including a copy of *The Parks Canada Glass Glossary*, by Olive Jones and Catherine Sullivan, will be provided for participants. Lunch and coffee included. Enrollment is limited.
Registration: \$35.00

Workshop 2:

The Business of Running a Heritage Consulting Company

(Co-sponsored by the Canadian Association of Professional Heritage Consultants)
Wednesday, May 6th, 9 AM - 4 PM

This workshop, hosted by Robert Mayer and APA member Neal Ferris, will introduce participants to the basics of running a cultural resource management consulting company, and issues facing that industry. Presentations in the morning will focus on the operations of a small business: representatives from banking, legal, accounting and government jurisdictions will cover legal, insurance, tax, administrative and business management issues relative to forming and running a company. Afternoon presentations will focus on issues related to the operations of a heritage consulting company. Representatives from the private and public heritage sectors, as well as user agencies, will discuss aspects of Cultural Resource Management, such as government regulation; tendering and bidding processes; report writing; client, employee and industry relations. Issues facing the industry, such as standardization and professionalization, First Nations' involvement, underbidding, government support, and legitimacy with the development sector, will be reviewed. Heritage Resource management panelists will include B. Stewart (Porter-Dillon, Halifax), R. Williamson (Archaeological Services Inc., Toronto), J. Finnigan & T. Gibson (Western Heritage Consultant Services, Regina), S. Zacharias (Sandra Zacharias Consultant, Vancouver), John Peters (Ontario Hydro) & N. Ferris (Ontario Ministry of Culture & Communications).

Participants will be given a package of course materials, providing information on how to start and run a consulting business, along with examples of report writing; tender and bid writing; guidelines; etc. Lunch and coffee included. Enrollment is limited.
Registration: \$30.00

APA members wishing to pre-register for the conference should send advance registration of \$40.00, in the form of cheque or money order made payable to the CAA Organizing Committee, to 55 Centre Street, London, Ontario N6J 1T4. Student rates are \$30.00. Pre-registration closes April 20th. Banquet

tickets are \$45.00, and workshop fees are separate (although workshop participants are entitled to a \$10.00 discount off of their conference registration fees). Further information and full registration packages can be obtained from Neal Ferris, at (519) 433-8401.

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Until April 1, 1992

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HINT FOR POTENTIAL MEMBERS

If you are currently debating whether or not to join the APA, or are a current member grappling with your income tax form, one minor point you may not have realized is that your annual fees to the Association are considered Professional Dues. Consequently, it may be a small relief for you to know that your fees are tax deductible, and are directly taken off of your total taxable income (line 212 of the 1992 Income Tax Return for members with a 1991 membership receipt). It isn't much, but if you can take advantage of the deduction, it's there for the taking!

Have any handy hints or tips you've discovered to make life easier for yourself as a professional archaeologist? Pass them along - they will be appreciated.

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