

NMAC BUSINESS MEETING/WORKSHOP Fri., Jan. 28, 1983, 10:00 a.m.
BYOC [Bring Your Own Coffee]

Auditorium
Albuquerque Museum
2000 Mountain Road NW
Albuquerque, NM

Take Rio Grande Blvd./Old Town
exit off I-40. The museum is at
the NE edge of Old Town. There's a
big free parking lot just S of the
museum and W of Tigues Park.

AGENDA: 10:00 - Minutes, Treasurer's Report, Old Business

10:30 - "Commenting on Environmental Impact State-
ments." Since we can all use a little help from friends in the
often boring, sometimes miserable--but absolutely necessary--job
of commenting on EIS's, Carol Thompson, Mark Harlan, and Barry
Holt have consented to make our lives a little easier by pointing
out what to look for and how to compose responses that will carry
some weight.

1:30 - "The Chaco Roads Project." Chris Kincaid, John
Roney, John Stein, Fred Nials, Tony Lutonsky, and, we hope, Gretchen
Obenauf will present a discussion of survey methodology and results
of the project. They have some good videotape footage and other
visuals that are guaranteed to startle the most doubting of Tomases/
Tomasinas.

NEW NMAC OFFICERS

President: Carol Condie
Vice President: Meade Kemrer
Secretary/Treasurer: Rosemary Talley

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Jan Biella (Ed.)
Robin Farwell
Tom Merlan
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Dave Stuart
Rick Watson

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Dick Chapman
T. J. Ferguson
Mark Henderson
Marsha Jackson
Joan Mathien

SOCIETY FOR AMERICAN ARCHAEOLOGY ELECTIONS

We have two good candidates for SAA President--our own Jim
Judge and Nevada's Don Fowler. You all know Jim, so I needn't tell
you his capabilities. Don is the incumbent of the endowed Mamie
Kleberg Chair in Historic Preservation in the Anthro department at
Reno. He has been active in contract work for 20 years, was a
prime mover in initiating ARPA and seeing it through Congress, was
a founder of the American Society for Conservation Archeology in
1974, and has testified before numerous congressional committees

on behalf of public archeology.

If you are not now a member of SAA, you should join this week so you can vote for one of these excellent candidates. The ballots will come out in March, so there's no time to lose. Individual memberships are \$30; student memberships are \$18 (but you'll need to send along a letter from a faculty member on department letterhead stating that you are indeed a student to qualify for student rate). Send your check and request for membership to Society for American Archaeology, 1703 New Hampshire Ave. NW, Washington, D.C. 20009.

NMAC HANDBOOKS

If you want copies of the Compliance Directory and Native American Concerns handbooks, please get your orders to me (at QRC) while we still have some left. They're going fast--we've already shipped more than 100 sets. The editors and authors have done a superb job, and both publications should be permanently useful to anyone in CRM. Cost is \$14/set for members, \$20/set for non-members.

JANUARY 14 HEARING ON SAN JUAN BASIN EIS'S--ALBUQUERQUE

Klara Kelley will testify for NMAC at 9:50 a.m. Several groups (Sierra Club, Audobon Society, SWRIC, etc.) will have video and slide presentations, handouts for commenters, etc. at the morning session. Please try to get there if you possibly can--Four Seasons (Carlisle NE between I-40 and Menaul, 9:00 a.m. Also an evening session starting at 7:00.

LETTER FROM HESTER DAVIS

Let me commend to your attention the attached cheering words from Hester Davis. I thought you'd all like to see how NMAC appears to others (forget how we sometimes appear to us!).

See you at the Jan. 14 hearing and the Jan. 28 meeting!

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ARKANSAS ARCHEOLOGICAL SURVEY

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December 21, 1982


Ms. Carol J. Condie
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Dear Carol:

Many thanks for having me on the list to receive the two new Council publications. I am continually impressed by what the NMAC is doing, and often use it as an example of how things can work in a State with the normal diverse people and interests. These two are of particular interest to me (and I'm sure will be to others) because in teaching my class in Public Archeology, I need to have ^{the} experience of others to draw from, particularly those states which have Indian groups in them since Arkansas has no organized, recognized Indians.

I continue to be interested in how you all are handling problems and challenges; be sure to let me know when I can be of service as well. Keep up the good work!

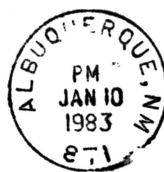
Sincerely,



Hester A. Davis
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March 11, 1983

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MUSEUM OF NEW MEXICO

~~DIVISION OF ANTHROPOLOGY~~

NMAC MEETING - Fri., March 25, 1983, 10:00 a.m.

Auditorium
Albuquerque Museum
2000 Mountain Road NW
Albuquerque, NM

For those who were confused by
the directions given in Newsmac #1,
the museum is in T10N R3E Sec. 18
(interpolated), NW 1/4 SE 1/4 NW 1/4,
UTM: Z13 E348000 N3884980, U.S.G.S.
Albuquerque West quad, 7.5', 1960.

AGENDA: 10:00 - Minutes, Treasurer's Report, Old Business

10:30 - "Analysis of Archaic Sites: Implications for
Identifying Site Structure, Seasonality, Frequency of Occupation,
and Residential Group Size," Dick Chapman and Jan Biella.

1:30 - "Bisa'ani," Mike Marshall.

"Rhodes Canyon Prehistory," Pete Eidenbach.

RIO ABAJO CONFERENCE March 18-19, 1983, Socorro, NM. Meetings
begin at 9:00 a.m. at the Macey Center,
NM Institute of Mining and Technology.

SE NEW MEXICO CONFERENCE CALL FOR PAPERS - Roswell, April 22-23.
In addition to survey and excavation reports, we need papers on
current and future research questions; survey, excavation, data
analysis, and mitigative methods; and reporting and proposal stan-
dards. Let Sam Ball (Roswell BLM) or Tom Zale (Carlsbad BLM) know
if you can give a paper.

ODDS AND ENDS

The Newsletter is in press and near release. Contains most of
the papers presented at Chaco last Spring. All 1982 and 1983 mem-
bers will receive a copy. For the next newsletter, however, we'll
probably have to extirpate the names of those who haven't ponied
up for 1983 dues.

BLM Socorro has released the preliminary notice on San Augustine
Resource Area coal leasing. As of now, it looks as if they plan to
lease 5000 square miles! Susan Collins and Dave Love have agreed
to be the NMAC trackers on this project, but the area is so archeo-
logically and ethnographically critical, the entire NMAC membership
will want to keep an eye on developments.

Cynthia Irwin-Williams, Don Fowler, et al. met with coal com-
pany representatives in January and produced a set of proposed
revisions to the Federal Coal PMOA. It was submitted to SAA and
has been filed with the Advisory Council as the official SAA position.

April 11, 1983

SOUTHEAST NM CONFERENCE - ROSWELL - FRI.-SAT., APRIL 22-23, 1983

Sam Ball has a bunch of great speakers lined up--the roster so far including Don Clifton, Pete Eidenbach, Scott Schermer, Jim Sciscenti, Fred Nials, Phil Shelley, Sam Ball, and Mark Henderson. He also has plans for a site tour one afternoon. If you want to give a paper, CALL SAM NOW at Roswell BLM (622-7670). Sam will send out a map, etc., within a few days.

IMPORTANT NOTICE: NMAC officers (and a lot of non-officers) have decided that all the changes in federal regulations are becoming too scary for NMAC to keep trying to bat down singlehanded. The Federal Coal PMOA, deletion of private NR properties from Unsuitability Criterion 7 of 43 CFR 3400 (and all the future implications thereof), the new BLM Draft PMOA on Asset Management--which states that if no previous Class II or III survey has been performed on lands to be sold, the land manager can dispense with data recovery and simply dispose of the land--all these add up to a disastrous dismantling of regs. that have been building for 110 years!

It seems to be time to attempt more than constant letters and comments. Going to Congressional Committees seems appropriate now. It is important that NMAC stands united on this, since the officers feel strongly that we should not act on something like this without the concurrence of the membership. The Roswell meeting may be too late to ask for a vote. **THUS, IF YOU HAVE OBJECTIONS TO NMAC'S INVOLVEMENT, PLEASE LET ME (344-2755) OR MEADE KEMRER (242-1344) KNOW IMMEDIATELY!** We'll assume that silence means approval.

SHREDS AND TATTERS

Thanks to everyone who wrote comments on the San Juan Basin EIS's. The ones we saw were excellent and we're sure BLM will appreciate the response.

For those of you who missed the March 25 meeting, Joel Farrell, of Socorro BLM, was kind enough to present the San Augustine Coal Leasing program at the meeting. He assured the members that BLM intends to comply with the old coal PMOA and with BLM's MOA with the SHPO. He noted that he would prefer to see all BLM lands inventoried at Class III level, but since BLM normally doesn't have that kind of money, Class III inventory requirements will be part of all lease stipulations.

The Historic Preservation Bureau is updating its list of archeological contractors for the State of New Mexico. This list is provided on request to companies or agencies requesting archeological services. Organizations/individuals who would like to be included on this list or to update their present listing should contact the Bureau at: Historic Preservation Bureau, State Planning Division, 505 Don Gaspar Ave., Santa Fe, NM 87503/Phone: (505) 827-8320.

Try to get to Roswell. It should be an excellent meeting!

BLM DISTRICT OFFICE (FEATHERS)

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WEST

MAIN STREET NORTH

MAIN STREET SOUTH

SECOND STREET EAST



May 16, 1983

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IMPORTANT! CONGRESSIONAL SUB-COMMITTEE HEARINGS ON SJB COAL LEASING - SANTA FE - SATURDAY, MAY 21!

You will recall that in the last Newsmac, the officers announced our intention to try to bring the plight of CR legs and regs to the attention of Congressional Committees and asked for objections from the membership. Except for one member, who suggested that we were p----- in the wind, we've heard nothing but enthusiastic urgings to charge ahead. Thus, we began. As we were calling around Washington to determine how to attract attention, we found that our own congressman from NM's new 3rd Congressional District, Bill Richardson, had convinced the Weaver and Seiberling Interior Sub-Committees (responsible for mining, forests, etc.) to hold joint hearings in Santa Fe on the whole San Juan Basin coal-leasing program. This is an amazing feat for a Freshman Representative and especially for one who is not even a member of an Interior Committee. Further, it is highly unusual for Congressional Sub-Committee chairmen to hold field hearings.

Since this hearing will be of extreme importance, we asked that archeology and paleontology be granted a slot among the other panels of experts. We hope to be able to present both testimony and supporting documents. George Frison, new SAA president, has agreed that SAA should prepare a statement that we can submit with our testimony (and urges us to let him know whenever we need SAA's help!). We also hope to have statements from other organizations, such as the Navajo Tribe and the SHPO, if they are not given slots of their own.

As of now, plans are that the panels' testimony will be heard in the morning and comments from the general public will be entertained in the afternoon. Whether you would like to offer testimony or not, it is of critical importance that we turn out en masse. As a profession, we haven't previously had to be skilled at calling public and Congressional attention to problems affecting CR's. We are facing so many major threats right now that if cultural resources legs and regs go down the tubes because of our continued indulgence in the luxury of remaining aloof and laid back, we have precisely no one to blame but ourselves!

You should have received notice of the hearings a week ago via a mailing from SW Research & Info. Center. If you've misplaced it, the hearings will be Sat., May 21, 9:00 a.m. to ?, at the NM State Highway Bldg, 1120 Cerrillos Road, Santa Fe. WE'LL EXPECT TO SEE YOU THERE!

NO NMAC MEETING IN MAY. Next meeting will be in Sept. We'll let you know when and where. In the meantime, don't forget the Pecos Conference, which will be sponsored by Edge of the Cedars Museum in Blanding at an as yet undetermined time in August. (To those who have not undergone the startling experience of drinking Utah beer: Utah establishments sell only 3.2 beer. If soda-pop beer doesn't appeal to you, you may want to import your own.)

THE SE NEW MEXICO CONFERENCE was a roaring success. The papers were excellent, including a shocking presentation by Fred Nials and Phil Shelley on what happens to sites and to individual artifacts in active dunes. This one is going to revolutionize the whole site and use-wear analysis industry! [Note: We hope to have the SE Conf. proceedings on

the streets by June 30. If you want to receive notice of publication and benefit by the reduced members' price, be sure your 1983 dues are paid. If M83 appears on your mailing label, you're set. If it says M82, you owe Rosemary Talley \$10.]

MORRIS 41 is on hold. We'll let you know if there are new developments.

McKINLEY MINE: On April 14 a meeting was held at Window Rock between the Tribe, Pittsburg and Midway Coal Co., OSM, and BIA. You will be cheered to learn that P & M decided it would be well to complete an initial survey of the North Lease according to the McKinley Mine Plan and to follow the sample survey immediately with a 100% survey of the entire lease. Results of the 100% survey will form the basis for testing the model. Further, supervision of the project has been moved from OSM-Washington to OSM-Denver.

SAA NEWS: George Frison has now taken office as new SAA pres. Don Fowler is pres-elect. SAA voted to break away from AAA. As a result, SAA is being restructured and all committees are undergoing reorganization. The Federal Coal PMOA was discussed at the Annual Meeting and a productive special meeting on the subject was held between Cynthia I-W, Tom King, Fred Plog, etc. We'll try to keep you informed as SAA rebuilds.

HANDBOOKS: We still have a few left. Both are filled with information vital to every CR contractor. American Indian Concerns details tribal organization (including maps, acreages, tribal officials, addresses and phone numbers, etc.), issues (sacred and cultural concerns, human burials, implications of AIRFA), relevant federal and state legislation--and simple explanations thereof, and case studies. The Compliance Directory includes a list of agencies that adhere to 36 CFR 800 (including contact people/addresses/phone numbers, permitting procedures, etc.), agency counterpart regs (BIA, BLM, Bur. of Rec., USFS), procedures of agencies that do not follow 36 CFR 800, a list of NM archeo. contractors (names, addresses, etc.), and eight appendices that detail guidelines and regulations (including Advisory Council, DOE-Los Alamos, U.S. Army, BIA Albq. Area Office, BLM Manual 8111, Bur. of Rec., and Corps of Engineers). Both publications provide easily accessible information for which archeo. contractors have constant and recurring needs. Sets are \$14 for members, \$20 for non-members. Send orders and checks to QRC at address above.

DAVE STUART AND THE FRACTIONOUS FEDERAL OFFICIAL: This one is too good to keep! Seems that Fran Levine, Dave Stuart, and I had all felt the need to comment on the inadequacies of a recent RFP put out by a federal agency that shall remain nameless for a project in a state that shall remain nameless, but let us call it Arriba New Mexico for short. We had all received equally rude responses, telling us we obviously hadn't read the RFP and didn't know the literature. Dave, however, was the only one who had the presence of mind to call the agency and explain to the author of the letter that our gentle criticisms were aimed only at trying to improve the quality of the CR work and not at defaming his character. To this, our dedicated public servant responded with some venom, in the vein of who-in-the-hell-are-you and what-the-hell-do-you-know? Dave's

continued attempts at sweet reason were met only with increasing hostility, our erstwhile defender of the public weal finally remarking, "If you were someone of the stature of the author of Prehistoric New Mexico, I might be willing to give some credence to your complaints!" --To which Dave responded, as quietly as possible, "I am the author of Prehistoric New Mexico." --How many times in an entire lifetime is one presented with a more enticing opening?! (I'll forego the urge to comment on the deportment of this agency representative vis a vis that of similar federal functionaries in New Mexico, whose behavior has led us to expect unfailing courtesy from our public officials.)

THRUMS & MIXED CHIPS:

Barry Holt has moved from Window Rock to Portland as Portland Area Archeologist, BIA. We're already feeling his loss.

Mark Henderson has moved from Socorro-BLM to BIA-Window Rock.

John Schelberg will become Jan Biella's new assistant at Corps of Engineers on May 23.

The Lab of Anthro's contract and curation programs will soon inhabit two shiny new floors at old St. Vincent's Hospital.

Since I have space left, let me call to your attention two grievous scholarly epidemics--one of which seems to have infected the entire U.S., the other so far apparently rampant only in the Southwest.

The first is the horrible use of the article "an" before words beginning with aspirated h, as in "an history," etc. Wrong, wrong, wrong! Unless you speak a Cockney dialect of English, you can rely on your own pronunciation as a guide--an hour, an honor, but a hand, a hotel, a history.

The second is the use of cf. when the author obviously intends e.g. or q.v. Cf. = confer, "compare," and is used when the author wants to call attention to competing viewpoints on a subject, as in "Smith and Jones hold that the world was created in six days (but cf. Einstein 1936)." E.g. = exempli gratia, "for example," as in "Numerous studies have been performed in the last 10 years (e.g., Jones 1975, Mackey 1979, Wills 1981)." Q.v. = quod vide, "which see," as in "Jones has published a major study on prehistoric wet-rice agriculture on the malpais beds of Cibola County, New Mexico (q.v., 1966)."

If you don't believe me, see the University of Chicago Style Manual, 12 ed., 1969, items 6.34 and 14.36 and H.W. Fowler's Dictionary of Modern English Usage, article on a, an.

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July 29, 1983

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PECOS CONFERENCE

Place: St. Christopher's Mission, Bluff, Utah (see map, att'd).

Time: Thurs.-Sat., Aug. 11-13, 1983 (registration begins at 5:00 p.m., Wed., Aug. 10 at St. Christopher's).

Registration and dinner fees: \$10 registration, \$7 Friday night dinner.

Pre-registration: The meeting committee would like it very much if you would pre-register. Make check payable to Pecos Conference (include dinner fee if you plan to eat) and mail it to: Pecos Conference/Edge of the Cedars Museum/Box 788/Blanding, Utah 84511.

Camping: Free, at St. Christopher's.

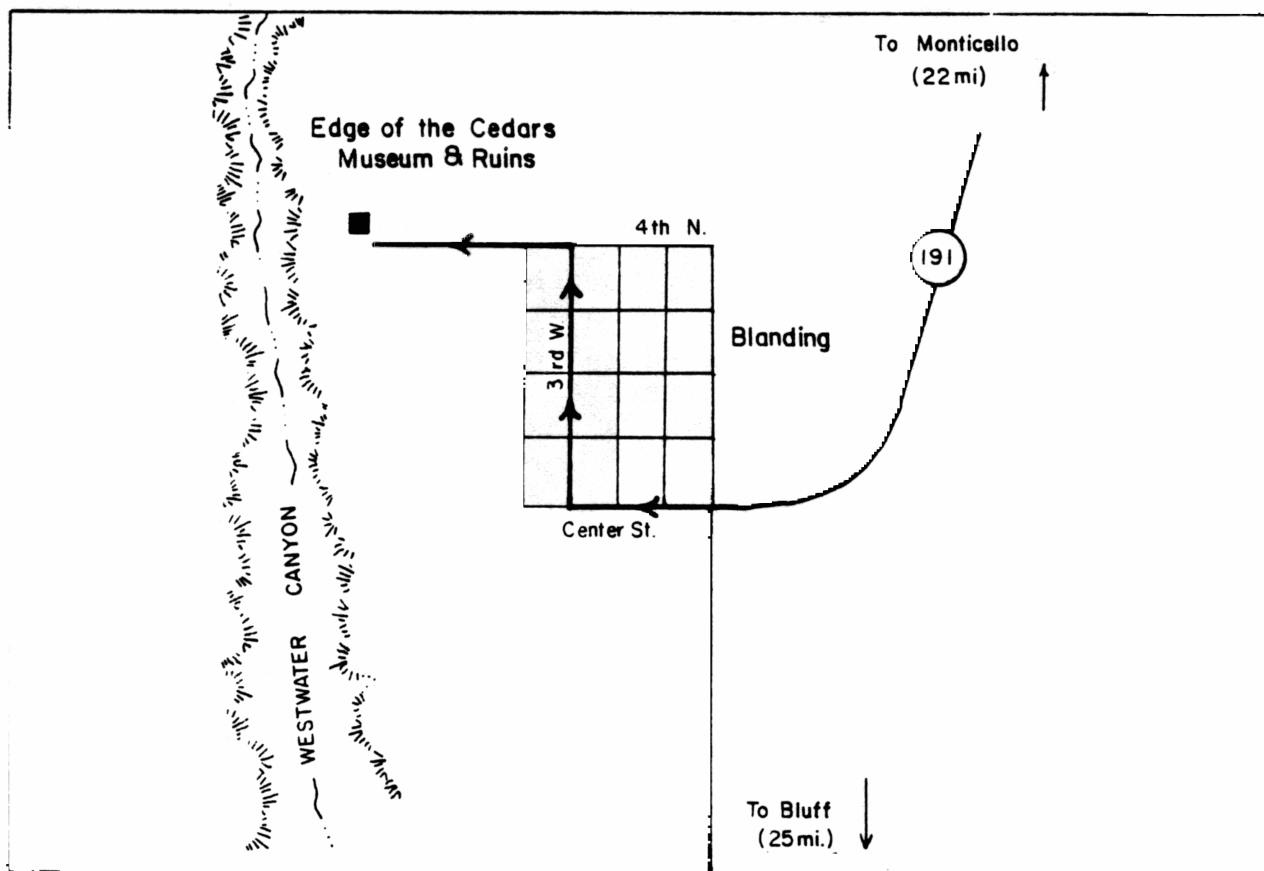
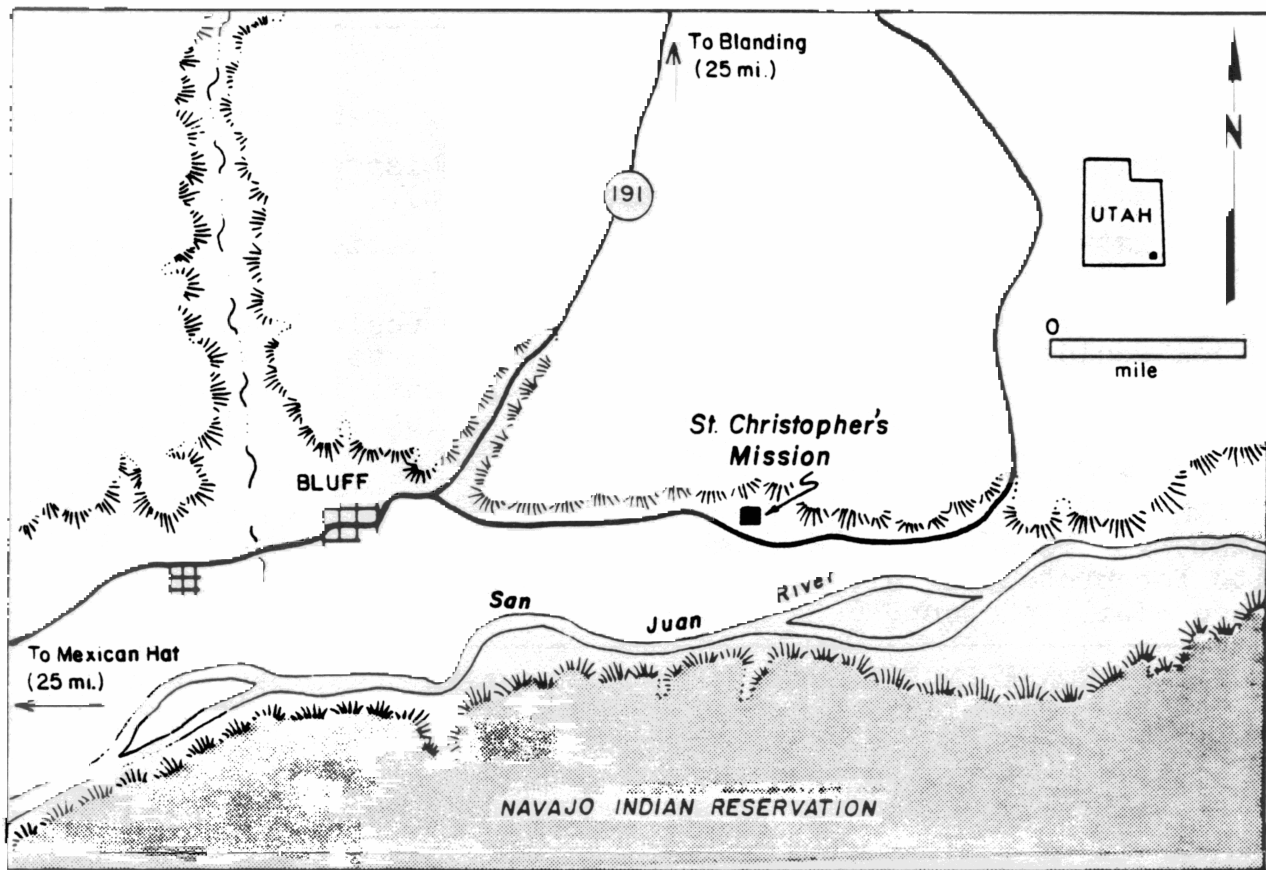
NMAC meeting: Sorry, Troops, but there'll be a short one, Thurs. night, to discuss some ideas Stu Baldwin and Ken Medlin have come up with for protecting sites. Meade Kemrer also has some ideas, which someone will present.

SOUTHEAST CONFERENCE VOLUME. The bad news is that, because nearly all the NM BLM archeologists have been madly attempting to survey 10% of the coal leases (our expert word processor operator--Tom Zale--being among them), we've had to delay release. The good news is that we find we still have enough money to send everyone a copy as part of the membership dues.

WEAVER-SEIBERLING COMMITTEE HEARINGS ON SJB COAL LEASING. Attendance was very high--500-600 people. My fervent personal thanks to all the NMAC and Albuquerque Archaeo. Soc. people who came, some of whom had to drive several hours from Farmington, Chama, etc. It was a gratifying day, especially after all the grimness of the first two years of the Reagan administration and the constant battering away at environmental and CR regs we've been taking. I'm afraid, however, that this is only the beginning. It looks as if we're going to have to write a lot more letters and attend a lot more hearings before it's over. A few notes for those who couldn't make it:

Jim Weaver, Chairman of the House Subcommittee on Mining, Forests, and Bonneville Power Authority, chaired the session. Both Bill Richardson and Jeff Bingaman were there, paying close attention and asking questions.

The archeological panel consisted of Jeff Boyer (for archeologists in the northern part of the state), Jack Kendall (for Santa Fe Archaeo. Soc.), Meade Kemrer (for NMAC), Mark Michael (for the Conservancy), Curt Schaafsma (for CPRC), John Schelberg (for NMAC), and Nancy Wood (for SHPO). Their testimony was superb. One would think they all spent their lives testifying before Congressional committees. Several encouraging remarks were made by the Congressmen. When Meade had barely started into his testimony on the rampant changes in regs, the Federal Coal FMOA, etc., they (Weaver and Richardson) started scribbling on their legal pads. Mr. Weaver looked up and said, "We're writing a let-



letter on this. This [the Coal PMOA] comes under the jurisdiction of this committee, and we want to know what's going on here." Mr. Weaver asked John whether Chaco would be in danger from blasting during mining. John remarked that the Bonito wall is already propped up simply because of wind stress. Mr. Weaver observed that blasting would obviously constitute a danger.

An excellent panel of Navajo residents and tribal representatives testified on impacts Navajos would feel. When the panel finished, Jim Weaver said he felt their testimony was the most powerful the Committee had ever heard. After discovering that the Tribe is allowed to attend Regional Coal Team meetings, but not to vote, he asked State BLM Director Luscher to arrange to place a voting Navajo representative on the RCT. [Fred York tells me this is the first time since the 1930's that a Navajo panel has been invited to testify before a Congressional Committee!]

There's lots more that I'll try to remember to discuss at a meeting, but this must do for the nonce.

TO THE RELUCTANT VIRGINS AMONG US: I fear the time has come to give serious consideration to killing NMAC. We have a severe problem, to wit: As with most sodalities, the burden falls on a handful of people. There are those among us who never show up at meetings and who, when asked politely to devote time to reviewing EIS's and other documents, commenting on proposed changes in laws and regs, performing emergency field checks, etc. always plead that they're too busy. These same people, however, never exhibit such reluctance in asking NMAC for help when their own organizations or CR concerns of special importance to them are threatened. Presumably, these people see NMAC as some disembodied machine that cranks out letters, comments, testimony, and field investigations automatically. Not true! NMAC is real people who are trying to keep their own professional and personal lives afloat and do NMAC's work at the same time. [I can't speak for the time the handful of others has put in, but--out of a 160-hr. work month, I've been averaging at least 100 hrs./month. As a result, a lot of proposals for contract work have had to remain unwritten. --Anyone who doubts the severity of the impact is invited to speak to Pat Beckett, who practically held NM archeology together singlehanded for several years.]

The difficulty is that--like universities, the UN, etc.--NMAC necessarily operates as a band level sociopolitical organization. No one has any power over anyone else. The only solution I've been able to come up with is to face the fact that we're a band and begin behaving like a real one. In spite of what Marx, Adam Smith, Rousseau, etc. thought, the reason band members share any available food and goods with the entire band is not that they're closer to nature and therefore not contaminated by rarefied state- and empire-level greed and selfishness. The reason A shares the seal with B, C, and D is that he damned well realizes that even though he was lucky today, he might not be tomorrow--when he can expect B, C, or D to reciprocate. If A persistently refuses to share, he's expelled from the band. Death soon follows.

The scarce commodity for NMAC members is time. We might be able to make NMAC work if we put our affairs on a time-sharing basis. We already

have the records, since we turn in time sheets for the SHPO match. When X's organization needs NMAC help, we check the records to see how much time X has been willing to devote to the cause when others needed help. Only then do we unleash our sabers and leap at the enemy's throat. I don't guarantee that death will result for those we refuse to help, but it might make them realize we're all in this together.

Please give this some thought and we'll discuss it in the Fall. Any other ideas will be greeted with cheers and glad cries.

CHAFF & POMACE

Mike Marshall is working on a project, in concert with the Alamo Navajo community, to discover the Alamo past--a heartening occurrence for the long-neglected and ignored Alamo Navajos.

You can subscribe to Pat Beckett's new quarterly, COAS, by sending him \$10 at COAS Publishing and Research, P.O. Box 3CP, Las Cruces, NM 88003. As you might expect, he's doing his usual excellent job of it.

Dave Kirkpatrick and Karl Laumbach have left NMSU-CRMP.

Rory Gauthier is reported to be working at Bandelier.

Bruce Rippeteau is acting State Archeologist for Colorado for the next few months.

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NMAC MEETING - Friday, September 30, 1983, 10:00 a.m.

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As of this meeting, using the museum auditorium will cost us \$85 a throw (all City buildings are now charging). Any suggestions on other places to meet where parking isn't a horrendous problem, that won't kill off the Treasury, and that will be central to all quadrants of NM will be appreciated.

AGENDA -10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

10:00 - Minutes, Treasurer's Report, Old Business

11:00 - Scott Berger - "Cartridges and Casings." Some of us heard a version of this paper at Socorro, but I thought it was so important that everyone in NMAC ought to hear it. This one will be illustrated!

The following will occur at times and in an order not yet set:

A.R. Gomolak - Jicarilla Archeo. Services has just been through an unpleasant experience with a client that all contractors will find instructive.

Forum on Public Archeology - How can we save threatened and non-threatened sites? How can we make the public and governmental agencies more aware of CR's? How can we fulfill our scholarly and legislated obligations to the U.S. and world publics? What role should state and federal agencies play? This whole problem is one NMAC needs to address. It will be discussed by Meade Kemrer, Pat Medlin, Kit Sargeant, Curt Schaafsma or Reg Wiseman, and Dave Stuart.

New State Permitting Procedures and Collection Policy - Pat Beckett and Dan Reiley will discuss.

"Rhodes Canyon Prehistory" - Pete Eidenbach.

If we have time, we should discuss NMAC's retaining a lawyer for various and sundry consultations.

SE NM LITHICS - Sam Ball will hold a workshop to develop treatment policies for lithic sites; also, hands-on lithics discussions. Oct. 14-15, begins 10:00 a.m., Fri., Oct. 14 at Roswell District Office.

BARCELO v. BROWN - Barry Holt has turned up a recent court decision concerning predictive modeling vs 100% survey. In expanding its naval base operations in Puerto Rico, the U.S. Navy performed CRM work that consisted of a 55% survey on one area of the island of Vieques and a 34% survey on another. A predictive model was produced for the remainder of the island because "...it would take at least two years and hundreds of thousands of dollars to conduct a 100% survey." After a District Court decision in Puerto Rico's (Barcelo is the gov) favor as plaintiff, and an appeal by the Navy, etc., the U.S. Court of Appeals, First Circuit, found (Jan. 26, 1981) that the Navy was in violation of EO 11593 and that the Navy was required to locate and protect all sites eligible

to the National Register. In addition to this case, it is rumored (though I don't have the citation) that the U.S. Forest Service was successfully sued recently in a similar case. The Navy case served as a precedent for the plaintiff.

THIRD JORNADA MOGOLLON CONFERENCE

October 28-30, 1983 - University of Texas at El Paso (Registration and conference begin at noon, Fri., Oct. 28). Papers will be limited to 15 min. + 5 min. discussion. Special symposium on chronology, Sat. morning. Of the symposium, Reg Wiseman notes:

The region is considerably larger, at least within the United States, than that outlined by Lehmer in his 1948 formulation of the branch. As defined for this session, it essentially encompasses all of south-central and southeastern New Mexico and adjacent parts of west Texas. It can be roughly defined by a line starting on the west at Columbus, New Mexico (south of Deming), extending northward to the vicinity of Belen, thence east to Clovis, south along the New Mexico - Texas line to the southeast corner of New Mexico, and from that point, southwest to the vicinity of Presidio, Texas.

The taxonomic sequences to be addressed include Lehmer's original pair, Marshall's (1973) for the region as a whole, Whelan's (1981) for the Hueco Bolson, Kelley's (1966) for the Sierra Blanca, Marshall's for the Rio Abajo (formulated but not yet published), Baldwin & Medlin's (1983) for the Abo Pass, Toulouse & Stephenson's (1960) for the Gran Quivira area, Mera's (1935) for the Abo Pass - Gran Quivira area, Jelinek's (1967) for the middle Pecos, Leslie's (1979) for the "eastern extension", the various outlines used for the Guadalupe Mountains and vicinity (cf. Henderson 1976), and J. Charles Kelley's for the Presidio area.

If you want to present a paper, submit a short abstract (100 words or less) to Dr. Michael S. Foster, Program Chairman, Dept. of Sociology and Anthropology, University of Texas at El Paso, El Paso, TX 79968 (915) 747-5740. A preliminary schedule and additional info may also be secured by writing or calling Foster.

If you have special equipment requirements, let Reg Wiseman (Lab of Anthro, P.O. Box 2087, Santa Fe, NM 87503) know ASAP.

NEW PUBLICATIONS - Two excellent new publications you should be aware of are --

Collected Papers in Honor of Charlie R. Steen, Jr. Archaeological Society of New Mexico Papers 8 (\$14, order from Archaeo. Soc. of NM, P.O. Box 3485, Albuquerque, NM 87110). Papers include "Early Masks and Faces in Southwest Rock Art," Polly Schaafsma and M. Jane Young; "O-Way-Wa-Ha-An-Ba-Yoh in Northeastern New Mexico" [a structural site, possibly Woodland, possibly Mogollon], Arnold Withers; "The Sterling Site" [Chacoan site near Farmington], Dick Bice; "Tabira: Outpost on the East," John P. Wilson, Robert H. Leslie, A.H. Warren; "Querechos, Vaqueros, Cocoyes, and Apaches," Al Schroeder; "One Pot's Pedigree," [Mexican majolica chamber pot], by Florence and Bob Lister; "'Handedness,' Technology and Symbolism in Anasazi Indented-Corrugated Wares," Dave Snow; "Historic Middle Rio Grande Pottery and Potters," Florence Ellis; "The Ethnoarchaeology of Pai Milling Stones," Robert C. Euler and Henry F. Dobyns; "1980: An Anniversary Year in Southwestern Anthropology," Charles Lange.

Southwestern Ceramics: A Comparative Review, The Arizona Archaeologist 15 (\$10, order from Secretary, Arizona Archaeological Society, P.O. Box 9665, Phoenix, AZ 85068). Papers include "Historical Overview of Southwestern Ceramics," Al Schroeder [also the volume editor]; "The Advent of Pottery in the Southwest," Steven A. LeBlanc; "Ceramic Patterns of the Hakataya Tradition," Robert C. Euler; "Hohokam Ceramic Art," W. Bruce Masse; "Temporal Change in Mogollon Ceramics," S.A. LeBlanc, "The Four Corners Anasazi Ceramic Tradition," Dave Breternitz; "Some Propositions Concerning Northern Anasazi Ceramics," Wm. A. Lucius; "Transformation in White Ware Pottery of the Northern Rio Grande," Richard W. Lang; "The Polychrome Complexes," Roy L. Carlson; "The Rio Grande Glaze, Matte-Paint, and Plainware Tradition," Dave Snow,"; "Apache and Navajo Ceramics," Dave Brugge.

NEW STATIONERY - Barbara Ball (for those who don't know--artist and illustrator par excellence and close friend of Sam Ball) has offered to design us some new stationery. No more rubber stamp stationery. We'll look dignified and elegant from now on!

KILLING OFF NMAC - In deciding whether to extirpate NMAC, we probably need first to determine what function we see NMAC as serving. A lot of organizations start off with rockets and stick with what they set out to be for several years. Then, somehow, they seem to lose their shadows and drift off into the stratosphere with no direction--or in directions mandated by a few, whose purposes bear little or no relation to that of the rest of the membership.

Alternatives at this juncture would seem to include the following:

1. Return to the early days of archeology. Meeting content would consist of site and survey reports, presentation of theoretical models, discussions of ceramic and lithic problems, ordering of local and regional phases, etc.
2. Become an organization of activists and advocates. Review management plans, comment on EIS's, bombard senators and representatives with letters and phone calls on pending legs and regs, watchdog federal agencies, and attempt to influence legislation. This option would presuppose a concern for CR's as a whole--not just the CR's one happens to be most intimately concerned with or legislation, etc., that threatens one's livelihood.
3. Become an organization of advocates but not activists. Launch programs designed to raise the public consciousness re archeo and history (some of these will be discussed at the Sept. 30 meeting, so I won't belabor them).
4. Return to the original stated purposes of NMAC--i.e., a professional business organization. Deal with problems that affect us as contractors--contract law, fees, proposed projects, etc.
5. Become a combination of some or all of the above. Whatever we decide to do (short of terminating NMAC's existence), we may need to change the Articles of Incorporation and By-Laws.

Options 1 and 4 would seem to require only desultory commitments for active involvement. Options 2 and 3 would require specific commitment to unfurling-of-banners-and-firing-of-cannons. Option 5 commitment levels are difficult to predict. We should probably discuss these options at the Sept. 30 meeting and then send out a mail ballot on whether we should slay NMAC or alter it.

GOOD NEWS - BLM will release what was to be the Final EIS on San Juan Basin coal leasing as another draft, the final to be produced later.
BAD NEWS - We'll have to comment on it again.

COAS - The next issue will contain three articles you'll want to catch: Loren Potter and Richard Young, "Indicator Plants in Archeo. Sites," plus one each by Dave Stuart and Marc Simmons. To subscribe send Pat Beckett \$10 (COAS Publishing and Research, P.O. Box 3CP, Las Cruces, NM 88003).

MEETING WITH PAUL BIDERMAN, SEC'Y, NM ENERGY & MINERALS DIVISION - On August 29 a bunch of people (SW Res. & Info. Center, Sierra Club, Navajo Tribe, NRDC, Wilderness Soc., NMAC, etc.) met with Biderman and staff to discuss coal leasing in the SJB. NMAC was able to make the following points: -We are not opposed to orderly development, but all Federal agencies are now tripping over themselves to change regs so they can avoid any CR inventory. -These legs and regs, which have been slowly and thoughtfully worked out over the last 100+ years, have been installed by both Republican and Democratic administrations (i.e., they're not just something archeologists have cooked up in the last 10 years). -This administration should not be allowed to undo the work of 100+ years in 4 years. -Sites belong to the public, who have a right to learn the solutions humans in the past have attempted. -NM is unique in the entire world in the range of archeo. and historic sites within our borders. - Tourism is the state's second largest industry. -Archeological/historic sites constitute a resource that could be an eternal source of income as properly developed and interpreted exhibits. As exhibits they are resources that would never be depleted.

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October 31, 1983

(New logo courtesy of the remarkable
Barbara Ball!)

NMAC's FUTURE: The consensus at the September 30 meeting seemed to be that NMAC should not be crunched. It seems to me, however, that if we don't do it in, we need to reorganize and revitalize it. There are obviously some unmet needs we should be filling. Several suggestions were made at the meeting. I've added a few of my own. Please read the following and return the attached questionnaire. Sign your name or not, as you like.

1. Institute a tri-presidential office (past-president, president, president-elect), each with a specific job description. This would help to solve the problem of killing one person off, would provide continuity, and would, theoretically, increase accessibility to officers for all members.
2. Institute a past-presidents' advisory board. This would prevent our doing over again what we did three or four years previously, but has been blotted from the tribal memory.
3. Establish a list of activities in advance, said list to be presented at the January meeting, and let people sign up for those activities they want to work on (Will anyone want to review EIS's?). Specific activities would be under the leadership of one of the presidents + the Regional Correspondent(s).
4. Hire someone to provide secretarial services: keep the membership list up to date, get out mailings (NewsMACs, Proceedings), maintain accounts, etc. (We'd probably need to raise the dues a little to cover this.)
5. Hold more field meetings. No papers, formal or informal, though possibly some focus, such as mapping a site, examining quarry sources, etc.
6. Hire a lawyer who would advise NMAC as an entity, but would also agree to advise, and, if necessary, represent, individual members on a specified group-rate basis.
7. Draw up sample contracts that all members could use. The AIA provides architects with sample contracts that the whole profession uses. Clauses from the contract are retained or deleted, as appropriate to a specific job. Two kinds of contracts would seem appropriate for us: 1) A consultant's contract to be used by an individual on a per job basis with a CRM firm. This contract would stipulate such things as rights of authorship, pay scale and fringe

benefits, dispute resolution, etc. 2) A contractor's contract, to be used by CRM firms on a per job or continuing basis with government or private industry clients. This contract would stipulate payment schedules, who owns an MS until it's paid for, copyrights, rights to disseminate archeological information, rights of authorship, dispute resolution, etc.

8. Initiate a program in public archeology (site protection, raising the public consciousness, etc.). In conjunction with this, investigate merging some or all activities with NMAS and local societies.

9. In addition to membership dues, require some sort of participation for full-fledged membership (voting, access to NMAC attorney, etc.), even if it's only attending meetings now and then.

Please fill out the attached sheet and return it ASAP. When the returns are in, a group (probably on a grab-sample basis) will be convened to go over them and come up with a reorganization plan. If you would be willing to serve as a member of the group, please indicate on the attached sheet.

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ACTIVITIES NMAC SHOULD/SHOULD NOT INDULGE IN (October 31, 1983)

Yes No

1. Present survey and excavation reports, theoretical models, ceramic and lithic problems, field methodology, hold regional workshops, etc.
2. Review EA's, EIS's, and management plans, respond to new and revised legs and regs, etc.
3. Institute a public archeology program. Investigate joint efforts w/ NMAS and local societies.
4. Institute a tri-presidential office.
5. Institute a past-presidents' advisory board.
6. Establish a sign-up activities list early in each year.
7. Hire secretarial services.
8. Hold informal field meetings.
9. Hire a lawyer.
10. Draw up sample contracts for use of independent consultants and CRM firms.
11. Require some modicum of participation, whether in person or long-distance (so Buddy Neller doesn't have to resign), in order to bask in the joys of full membership.

I could be coerced into attending a reorganize-NMAC-if-it-kills-us meeting. (If you'd like to make an anonymous comment, but would also like to be at the meeting, send your name and phone # on a separate postcard.)

Name

Phone

Comments on NMAC strengths, weaknesses, what it does or doesn't do for you. Be as caustic as you like. -

~~Comment (cont.)~~

(Fold, staple or tape, stick on stamp, put in mailbox.)



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November 23, 1983

NMAC MEETING - Friday, December 2, 1983, 10:00 a.m.

Rosa Room
Holiday Inn Midtown
Menaul & University
Albuquerque, NM

Note that this is not Albuquerque
Museum!

AGENDA - 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

10:00 - Minutes, Treasurer's Report, Old Business

The following will occur at times not yet set:

Dave Stuart - "Prehistoric Settlement Patterns in New Mexico."
Dave has some thoughts on settlement patterns vis a vis changing
weather patterns that contradict the established wisdom.

Navajo Area BIA Archeological Inventory Report Format - Mark
Henderson will entertain comments and suggested revisions on BIA's
proposed new format.

Burials and Reburials - As most archeologists are aware, several
areas of the country (particularly CA and the Midwest) have had ser-
ious controversies over whether skeletal collections in museums
should be returned to tribes for reburial. Less inflammatory so far,
but of equal importance, are tribal concerns about excavation of buri-
als. We have not had a major incident in New Mexico yet, which gives
us time to consider the questions dispassionately and, conceivably,
establish suggested guidelines. Participants will include:

Carol Condie - "Overview of the Burial/Reburial Issue"

Madeleine Hinkes (Ph.D. candidate in phys. anthro., AZ)
"Analysis of Grasshopper Ruin Burials [tentative title]"

Stan Rhine (UNM, Anthropology and Office of Medical Investi-
gator) - "Proposed Changes in New Mexico Laws Relating to Burials"

Susan Collins (Zuni Archeology Program) - "Experiences with
Burials at Zuni"

Unidentified Others - There may be other discussants if we
can reach them

Art Wolf (Director, Millicent Rogers Museum, Taos) - Response/
Comments

ROSWELL LITHICS WORKSHOP - The October 14-15 workshop at Roswell was both enlightening and productive. Participants managed to come to grips with problems presented by the San Andreas cherts and agree on some usable procedural guidelines, which are now undergoing review and revision into final form.

NE NEW MEXICO WORKSHOP - NMAC will hold a conference on the archeology of northeast New Mexico next April 20-21 at Philmont Scout Ranch, Cimarron. Plans at present include papers and a site tour. Philmont can provide a meeting room and beds for a very small fee per person.

BARCELO V. BROWN - Fred Plog tells me my info on this case was wrong. He notes: "First, the First Circuit Court of Appeals reversed the finding of the District court that the Navy's sample survey of Viequez satisfied its Executive Order responsibility to identify all Register-eligible properties. In so doing the court commented that: 'Our conclusion does not require the Navy to undertake a 100% survey of Viequez. The current survey not only disclosed the probable existence of other sites but also disclosed the archeological sterility of certain areas of land; further efforts in those areas would be fruitless.' Second, on remand to the District Court, the parties to the litigation entered into a Memorandum of Understanding which was 'accepted and approved' by the Court 'as resolving the remaining issues under the NHPA...and Executive Order 11593.' This MOU, which was made a part of the Court's final Order and Decree, provides for 'Reconnaissance Survey of all high and moderate potential sectors' and the development of a 'Cultural Resource Management Plan' following an outline not unlike that used at the McKinley Mine and in the Federal Surface Coal PMOA."

TELAV V. BLM - A decision by a DOI Board of Land Appeals Administrative judge has been rendered on the adequacy of predictive models vs. Class III survey on the Lick Gulch timber sale in the Medford, Ore. BLM District. This decision, dated April 28, 1983, held that a) A 40% on-the-ground survey + a predictive model is not enough. Class III survey is required to identify all sites eligible for the NR. The judge remarked "Leaving aside BLM's rather remarkable assertion that it can 'predict' where significant sites will be found, the fact remains that the survey described by BLM does not comport with the requirements of the law or the BLM Manual." b) Survey must be carried out by or under the direct [field] supervision of a "professionally qualified cultural resources specialist," within the meaning of BLM Manual 8111.41A. c) Poverty is no excuse for non-compliance. The judge stated, "While we are not unmindful of the economics of the matter, the cost of compliance is not sufficient to justify a failure to comply." BLM's response was to change the 8111 manual, which makes some sense for an area so obscured by forest duff that the ground is invisible. For the present, it will probably be life-as-usual for other BLM districts.

NORTHWEST INDIAN CEMETARY PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION ET AL. V. U.S. FOREST SERVICE - In a decision dated May 24, 1983, U.S. District Court, San Francisco upheld plaintiffs who argued that a timber sale in the Blue Creek roadless area of Six Rivers National Forest, northwestern CA, would violate First Amendment rights of the Yurok, Karok, and Tolowa

tribes, who consider the area sacred. The plaintiffs claimed that allowing the timber sale would 1. Damage pristine visual conditions... essential for Religious use; 2. Impair Religious and medicinal quests into the area; 3. Degrade the Religious significance of the area; and 4. Impair the Religious use of the area due to increased recreational use. Two important points were that no other sacred areas would serve these particular functions and that tribal communities and religious practices vital for tribal cohesion and identity were under real threat. The court permanently enjoined the Forest Service from construction of the proposed timber road, permanently enjoined the F.S. from road construction and commercial timber harvesting in approx. 17,200 acres, and severely restricted and enjoined the F.S. from actions in the 31,000-acre Blue Creek roadless area. This constitutes the first case in which a Federal agency has been enjoined from action under AIRFA. The F.S. plans to appeal, but in the meantime the case is being employed as a basis for legal action by other Native American groups.

BLM ONSHORE OIL AND GAS ORDER No. 1 - This was prepared by MMS and slipped past everyone. The CR clearance portions state that managers must demonstrate the likelihood of the existence of NR sites in an area before survey can be required and that private owners can refuse to allow survey even for a federal undertaking. The National Trust for Historic Preservation and SOPA filed suit on this two weeks ago. SAA may have joined the suit by now.

ARPA REGS - NPS was notified on Sept. 6 that the new regs (36 CFR 69) were officially approved and that publication in the Federal Register was anticipated shortly.

NMAC MEETING WITH REPRESENTATIVES OF OFFICE OF TECHNICAL ASSESSMENT - Discussed impacts of coal leasing, including the Coal PMOA, the onslaught of regulatory changes affecting CR's, and impacts of coal leasing on Native Americans--including relocation, grazing, and sacred sites.

MISCELLANEOUS -

- A lot of responses are being received re the questions discussed in Newsmac #7. Thanks to everyone who's taken the time to return them. I'll try to convene a group to discuss the issues before the end of the year. Because schedules--mine and everybody else's--are so unpredictable, the meeting will necessarily be impromptu, but I'll try to call only those who indicated a willingness to be strong-armed into attending.

- Dick Chapman will be the new Ass't Director at OCA.

- Prehistoric New Mexico is being reprinted. Because of a breakdown in communication over billing procedures, it was discovered at the end of the fiscal year that NMAC would lose the remainder of the SHPO 70%/30% contract money if we didn't spend it. The Executive Committee, feeling that any expenditure should be for the longterm good of NM archeology, met with Tom McCalmont of the SHPO's office. Since Prehistoric NM is rapidly going out of print, we decided on reprinting it. Thus, a new printing, under the NMAC imprimatur, will be published early next year.

- Dan Reiley asks me to remind everyone that applications for 1984 blanket permits for State Trust lands are due on Dec. 1. You will receive a letter from Dan on this soon.

- NMAC-Albuquerque - Several Albq members are involved in attempting to establish antiquities covenants for Albuquerque and Bernalillo Co. and in creating an expanded petroglyph park along the West Mesa escarpment (the latter a joint effort w/ ASNM and Open Space Task Force people). Last week the City Council voted to acquire the acreage for the petroglyphs.

- Chris Kincaid tells me that four trucks filled with Chaco Roads One just pulled up to the State Office loading dock. Copies will be sent to all permittees. Others may purchase copies from BLM-ADO at a reasonable price after Dec. 1.

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