The following summarizes our efforts to provide outreach programs to both children and adult audiences. We continue to track the various requests we receive to provide such programs to allow us to better serve our audiences. All programs were conducted by regional staff and/or graduate student volunteers, except for the Precollege Health Sciences Academy and Mississippi Valley Archaeological Center presentation, to Milwaukee area teachers, which were conducted by Robert J. Jeske.

Our standard program includes a slide show overview of Wisconsin prehistory. Programs are tailored to the age, size, and interest of the group, as well as time allotments. We bring unprovenienced artifacts, topographic maps and aerial photos. A new addition this year are Artifact Kits that encourage exploration of prehistoric or historic periods. These kits and the archaeologist's field bag (with tools of the trade) are both favorites with children. The presentations are very well received by both students and teachers.

University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee Precollege Health Sciences Academy
One session, 24 students Total 24

The School of Allied Health provides several summer programs exploring health careers. They visit various UWM labs as well as private sector health-related venues. PIMA provided one 2 1/2 hour presentation on forensic anthropology.

College for Kids
Two sessions 15 students each Total 30
As part of a subcontract with UWM's College for Kids, we conducted two 2 1/2 hour sessions. All sessions were for grades 3 through 6. A course outline was developed, which included a variety of activities such as Wisconsin prehistory slide show, plot the artifact, boy in the water (inference and observation), cookie dig, and projectile point identification.

School Presentations
We are most frequently contacted by teachers for High Interest Day, Career Day, or Archaeology Unit presentations. Most of these requests come in spring, and volunteer graduate
students conduct these presentations. The activities mentioned above with the addition of the artifact kits are used. Below is a list of presentations for this year:

**Lake Bluff School, Shorewood**  
*Two sessions, 15 students Total 30*  
Two PIMA personnel went to a presentation on careers in archaeology to thirty students in fifth and sixth grades.

**Pleasant View Elementary School, Pleasant View**  
*Three sessions, 20 students Total 60*  
PIMA personnel presented three sessions on archaeological basics for grade school students.

**College for Kids**  
*One session, 20 students Total 20*  
Twenty students were given an introduction to archaeology and prehistory at UWM’s Archaeological Research Laboratory.

**FIELD OPPORTUNITIES**

**MPS Program**  
*One session 14 students, Total 14*  
This year 14 students participated in the Trimborn Farm excavations under the Quest Program during a week-long program on site, in both morning and afternoon sessions. Three of the students were returnees from last year. The first day included an orientation to a variety of basic archaeological techniques and an introduction to the farm through a site tour. Each group was divided into three smaller groups and assigned to a supervised excavation unit. For the remainder of the week they learned excavation techniques, mapping, and artifact identification while working on their units. Each student was requested to write a daily summary, and on Friday, each group would provide the others with a summary of what was found, the importance of the finds, and their interpretations.

**College for Kids**  
*Two sessions, 12-14 students Total 26*  
Twenty-six students participated through this program. The on site activities were exactly the
same as the Quest Program. The agreement was a subcontract between PIMA and the College for Kids at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

ADULT PROGRAMS

Archaeological Rescue, an active, non-profit group of avocational and professional archaeologists, is now based at PIMA. Volunteer opportunities to excavate were provided at both Trimborn Farm and Aztalan. In addition, information about archaeological lectures presented by other groups was posted. The volunteers from Archaeological Rescue assisted with preparing the excavations at Trimborn Farm for the precollege field school.

Mississippi Valley Archaeology Center (MVAC)

Milwaukee area school teachers were given a three hour presentation on Wisconsin prehistory as part of a credentials workshop offered by MVAC.