1987 SOUTHEASTERN ARCHAEOLOGICAL CONFERENCE

The 44th Southeastern Archaeological Conference will be held jointly with the Eastern States Archaeological Federation meeting on November 11-14, 1987 at the Omni Hotel at Charleston Place in Charleston, South Carolina. The conference is being sponsored by the South Carolina Institute of Archaeology and Anthropology, University of South Carolina. For conference information contact Albert C. Goodyear, SEAC Local Arrangements, South Carolina Institute of Archaeology and Anthropology, University of South Carolina, Columbia, SC 29208 (Telephone 803-799-1967). Planned sessions include contributed papers (20 minutes), research reports (10 minutes), and symposia (composed of 20 minute papers). Both prehistoric and historic topics are welcomed. Given the joint nature of the conference, symposia which have pan-eastern emphases are encouraged. The SEAC film festival will be continued this year for the exposition of non-contemporary documentary and contemporary humorous films. The festival will be held in conjunction with the Wines of SEAC event, which returns by popular demand. The deadline for symposia proposals and abstracts is July 1, 1987; contributed paper and research report abstracts are due August 15, 1987. All proposals and abstracts for symposia, and abstracts for papers should be sent to Glen J. Hanson, SEAC Program, South Carolina Institute of Archaeology and Anthropology, University of South Carolina, Columbia, SC 29208 (Telephone 803-775-3724). Film titles and abstracts should be sent by August 15, 1987 to C. Wesley Cowan, Cincinnati Museum of Natural History, 1720 Gilbert Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio 45202 (Telephone 513-621-3889). Any special requests for logistical, space or equipment needs for presentations should be submitted in writing with the abstracts. Slide projectors (35 mm carousels) will be provided in each meeting room. Those planning poster sessions or other displays and book sales are requested to notify and submit space needs or other requirements to Albert C. Goodyear by July 1, 1987.

EASTERN STATES ARCHAEOLOGICAL FEDERATION SESSIONS AT CHARLESTON

The 1987 Southeastern Archaeological Conference in Charleston is a joint meeting with the Eastern States Archaeological Federation (ESAF). ESAF plans to have four sessions, two on Friday (November 13) and two on Saturday (November 14). One will be a joint session with SEAC. The following ESAF sessions are presently scheduled:

Friday Morning: Amateur Contributions to Archaeology
Friday Afternoon: Historic Sites
Saturday Morning: Maritime Adaptations -- Joint Session with SEAC
Saturday Afternoon: General Session
Dr. Joy F. Custer, Department of Anthropology, University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware 19716 is organizer and Chair of the Joint session on Maritime Adaptations. Additional inquiries may be directed to the ESEF Program Chair, Dennis C. Corry, Maryland Geological Survey, Division of Archaeology, 2300 St. Paul Street, Baltimore, Maryland 21201. Telephone (301) 554-3532.

1989 SEAC CONFERENCE

The Executive Committee is soliciting proposals from institutions wishing to host the 1989 Southeastern Archaeological Conference. Interested groups should contact Gerald T. Milaniach, SEAC President, Florida State Museum, University of Florida, Gainesville, FL 32611. Telephone (904) 392-1721.

CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

The Nominations and Elections Committee is seeking nominations for the positions of secretary-elect and Executive Officer 1. Members must suggest names of candidates to the committee before July 1, 1987. Nominations should be sent to the committee chairperson Amanda S. Cordell, Florida State Museum, University of Florida, Gainesville, FL 32611. Telephone (904) 392-1721.

MINUTES OF THE SOUTHEASTERN ARCHAEOLOGICAL CONFERENCE BUSINESS MEETING, NOVEMBER 6, 1986, NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

President Jefferson Chapman opened the meeting, and invited members to attend a reception that evening at the Tennessee State Museum and to see its new exhibit on the prehistory of Tennessee.

Ann Cornell read the Treasurer's report (published in this newsletter), which was accepted unanimously by members present.

SEAC Editor, Vincas Steponaitis, next reported on the State of Southeastern Archaeology (published in this newsletter). Paper submissions have increased over the last year (22 received in the last 12 months); the acceptance rate has averaged about 50% during the last two years. Both issues of the journal this last year were typeset directly from IBM-PC diskettes, and approximately half the papers currently submitted to the journal are in this form. This is resulting in considerable savings in publication costs. Steponaitis further reported that Eugene Futato is the new SEAC Associate Editor in charge of back issue sales. Newsletter back issues are currently stored at Mount State Monument (Mountville, AL), and can be obtained from Futato there. Gerald Schroeder, Newsletter Editor, is soliciting current research reports and other items of interest for publication in the SEAC Newsletter. Finally, Steponaitis stressed the need for more paper submissions to Southeastern Archaeology, and added that "descriptive site reports are just as welcome as synthetic overviews, empirical research is just as valued as theoretical discussion."

Chapman then announced the results of the 1986 elections as follows:

President-elect Barbara Pundy
Executive Officer 1 Albert Goodyear
Editor-elect Vernon Knight

Chapman further announced that the Executive Committee appointed Bennie Knel to fill the position of Executive Officer for one year, left open by the death of Roy Dickens.

Carl Kutteruff, in charge of local arrangements for the Nashville meeting, welcomed all present to Nashville. Albert Goodyear, in charge of the 1987 meeting in Charleston, SC, reported that the meeting will be held jointly with E.S.A.F, and that he is developing a symposium which will encompass both North Eastern and Southeastern archaeology.

James Hester described a research program of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers which is gathering information on detrimental impacts on archaeological sites and techniques for site stabilization. He is collecting information from archaeologists on these subjects. Those interested should write to James Hester, Waterways Experiment Station, P.O. Box 631, Vicksburg, MS 39180-0631.
Neal Trubowitz announced the "Second Indianapolis Archaeological Conference, 1935-1966" which addressed the influence of the first conference in 1935 and the impact of the McKern taxonomic system. This meeting was held on 15 November 1986.

Four resolutions were then read from the floor; all passed by unanimous vote.

The first was proposed by David Brose:

RESOLVED that the Southeastern Archaeological Conference extend its gratitude to Carl Kuttner, local arrangements coordinator; to the Tennessee Division of Archaeology and the Tennessee Department of Conservation and their tireless registrars for their support of his efforts; to Robert Mainfort and Mary Beth Trubitt, program coordinator and editor; to the staff of the Radisson Plaza Hotel for their hospitality (especially the poor clerk at the front desk, who at 7:00 P.M. last night was faced with five angry people claiming room reservations [with no documentation] and who didn't hit any of them).

NOW THEREFORE let the members of the Southeastern Archaeological Conference firmly and formally take this occasion to place on record its thanks to all of these individuals and institutions for a job well done. Also, of course, thanks are due to Pierre Esprit Redisson, who, in an apparently unrecorded moment during his 1657 voyage to Lake Superior, obviously discovered this hotel a century and a quarter before James Robertson.

Two resolutions were then offered by Bennie Keel:

WHEREAS Victor Anthony Carbone in the 1970s and 1980s in his capacity as Chief, Interagency Archaeological Services - Atlanta, National Park Service provided leadership in the development of paleoenvironmental research in the Tennessee - Tombigbee archaeological program and;

WHEREAS he lead the development of a multi-disciplinary research program in the Richard B. Russell Reservoir project and;

WHEREAS he was responsible for developing archaeological overviews for all National Wildlife Refuges in the eastern United States and;

WHEREAS his professional expertise and personal commitment to our national heritage significantly affected how we think and deal with archaeological resources;

THEN BE IT RESOLVED by the Southeastern Archaeological Conference, meeting in Nashville, Tennessee in November 1986, that we owe Dr. Victor Anthony Carbone our deepest appreciation for the lasting contributions he made to American archaeology, for his sound advice to those of us who sought his views and for his creativity in solving a multitude of problems. Furthermore, the membership directs the President of the Conference to extend our debt of gratitude and our deepest sympathy to his mother.

WHEREAS Dr. Roy Selman Dickens, Jr. labored for some three decades in the sunny fields of the Southeastern United States to promote the advancement of prehistoric archaeology and;

WHEREAS for more than two decades he and his associates labored in both urban and rural surroundings to increase our knowledge in historical archaeology and;

WHEREAS he diligently reported his research in a variety of clear, thoughtful and exemplary publications and;

WHEREAS he trained and inspired a cadre of students and associates who will continue his commitment to archaeological excellence and;

WHEREAS he advanced our discipline in immeasurable ways;

THEN BE IT RESOLVED by the Southeastern Archaeological Conference, meeting in Nashville, Tennessee on November 6, 1986, that we owe Roy Selman Dickens, Jr. our deepest appreciation for his contributions to our science and to our organization. Furthermore, the membership directs the President of the Conference to extend our debt of gratitude and our deepest sympathy to his wife and family.
A final resolution was proposed by Jerald Milanch:

WHEREAS Jefferson Chapman has served the Southeastern Archaeological Conference as President for the past two years;

AND WHEREAS Ann Cordell has served the Southeastern Archaeological Conference as Treasurer for three years, a period in which the financial affairs of the society have prospered;

AND WHEREAS Dan Morse has served the Southeastern Archaeological Conference as Executive Office for two years;

THEN BE IT RESOLVED that the Southeastern Archaeological Conference thank Jefferson Chapman, Ann Cordell, and Dan Morse for their valued service and many contributions to the society.

As there was no other old business, Chapman turned the meeting over to new SEAC President Jerald Milanch. Milanch announced that the 1988 meeting will be in New Orleans at the Marriott Hotel. Richard Schenkel will be in charge of local arrangements. Since the 1988 meeting will mark the fiftieth anniversary of SEAC, a special plenary session is being organized on Southeastern archaeology and the Conference by David Dye. There being no further new business, the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted:
Roger Nance
SFAC Secretary

TREASURER’S REPORT
SOUTHEASTERN ARCHAEOLOGICAL CONFERENCE
1986 SEAC FISCAL YEAR
11-1-85 to 10-31-86

CASH RECEIPTS

1. DUES COLLECTED
   Regular
   1986 - 27 $ 405.00
   1986 - 494 7410.00
   1987 - 7 105.00

   Family
   1986 - 27 472.50
   1987 - 1 17.50

   Life
   Individual 555.00
   Family/updates 350.00
   Donations 25.00

   Institutional
   1985 - 2 50.00
   1986 - 62 1550.00
   1987 - 6 150.00

   Total dues cash receipts $11120.00

2. NET CASH RECEIPTS FROM BIRMINGHAM MEETING $2681.69

3. OTHER CASH RECEIPTS
   A. publication sales-
      1988 meeting $262.00
   B. publication sales-
      general yearly 250.00
   C. publication sales-
      Assoc. ed. Futato 151.50
   D. sale of advertisement
      space in Journal 280.00
   E. page charges 2350.52
   F. sale of SEAC member
      list on labels 60.00
   G. interest on $2000 CD
      4-17-86 to 10-17-86 65.15
   H. interest or money
      market investment 244.67
   I. interest on new
      treasurer’s accounts 6.48

Total other cash receipts 370.32

CASH DISBURSEMENTS

1. EDITOR’S CASH DISBURSEMENTS
   Journal editor Steponaitis: reimbursement for postage and shipping 77.71

2. TREASURER’S CASH DISBURSEMENTS
   Supplies: mailing labels, envelopes, receipt & ledger books, forms, rubber stamp for new treasurer 187.48

3. POSTAGE & SHIPPING CASH DISBURSEMENTS
   A. bulk mail list does reminders to members 30.30
   B. 1st class postage for promotional drive
targeting former members 84.48
C. 1st class postage--2nd
dues reminders 42.24
D. UPS charge for shipping
SEAC records to Raleigh
8.58
E. reimbursement to treasurer 41.51
F. Futato postage costs 200.00
Total $ 407.11

4. MISCELLANEOUS CASH DISBURSEMENTS
A. State of TN Incorpor-
ation annual fee
$ 10.00
B. State of TN fee for
charge of address
10.00
C. SEAC President's expenses
46.01
D. CPA review of 1984-1985
SEAC books
160.00
E. Barnett Bank service
charge--checking
4.71
F. Barnett Bank service
charge--money market
5.36
Total $ 236.08

5. LIFE DUES DISBURSEMENT
$ 960.00

6. NEWSLETTER CASH DISBURSEMENTS
Newsletter 28 no. 2 $ 343.00

7. JOURNAL CASH DISBURSEMENTS
Volume 4 no. 2
SOUTHEASTERN ARCHAEOLOGY $ 4339.46

SUMMARY OF 1986 FISCAL DATA
1. CASH RECEIPTS
A. dues $11120.00
B. publication sales 663.50
C. 1984 meeting registration-net receipts 2681.69
D. other 3106.82
Total cash receipts $17577.01

2. CASH DISBURSEMENTS
A. publication costs $ 4682.46
B. editor's cash disbursements 77.71
C. treasurer's cash disbursements 187.48
D. life dues 960.00
E. other 643.19
Total cash disbursements $ 6550.84

3. EXCESS OF CASH RECEIPTS
OVER CASH DISBURSEMENTS $11021.17

4. CASH BALANCE - NOVEMBER 1, 1985 $ 3605.93

5. CASH BALANCE - OCTOBER 31, 1986 $14627.10

6. TREASURER'S CASH BALANCE:
A. Cordell - checking account $ 2214.60
B. Cordell - money market investment 9406.02
C. Mathis - bank accounts 3006.48
Total $14627.10

7. SALES EDITOR'S CASH BALANCE:
A. Futato - checking account $ 34.60

8. LIFE FUND CASH BALANCE: $13875.99
TOTAL CASH BALANCE $28537.69

PROJECTED BUDGET FOR 1987
1. CASH RECEIPTS
A. dues (500 regular) $ 7500.00
B. dues (28 family) 490.00
C. dues (64 institutional) 1600.00
D. interest from LIFE fund 1000.00
E. other interest 200.00
F. publication sales 1000.00
G. advertisements 400.00
H. meeting registration 2500.00
Total projected receipts $14690.00

2. CASH DISBURSEMENTS
A. publication costs (1986) $9000.00
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B. publication costs (1987) 9000.00
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C. 1987 Newsletters (29) 600.00
D. editor's expenses 100.00
E. treasurer's expenses 200.00
F. CPA annual review of
books 160.00
G. miscellaneous 500.00
Total projected cash
disbursements $19560.00
3. **CASH BALANCE 10-31-86** $14627.10

4. **PROJECTED DEFICIT OF 1987**
   CASH DISBURSEMENTS OVER
   1987 CASH RECEIPTS $-4870.00

5. **PROJECTED CASH BALANCE, OCTOBER 31, 1987** $ 9757.10

Respectfully submitted,
Ann S. Cordell
SEAC Treasurer

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**MEETING CASH RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS 1983-1985**

**1983 COLUMBIA, SC**

**CASH RECEIPTS:**

registration
(339 at $11.00) $ 3726.00

**CASH DISBURSEMENTS:**

hotel $1064.00
band 750.00
programs, A/V rental, etc. 461.00

Total $2297.00

Excess of C.R. over C.D. $ 1428.90

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**1984 PENSACOLA, FL**

**CASH RECEIPTS:**

registration
(370 at $13.00) $4810.00
miscellaneous 546.50
bank interest 9.00

Total $5365.81

**CASH DISBURSEMENTS:**

hotel $665.71
entertainment 112.50
program, etc. 800.72
postage, supplies 414.45
T-shirts 294.33
V MF student assistantship 512.50
bank service charge 15.00

Total $2814.91

Excess of C.R. over C.D. $2550.90

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**1985 BIRMINGHAM, AL**

**CASH RECEIPTS:**

registration
(322 at $14, 14 at $11) $4690.00
donations 4346.58
bank interest 55.54

Total $9086.12

**CASH DISBURSEMENTS:**

hotel $889.60
Fagan lecture 2706.60
printing, programs, etc. 2405.12
wine & cheese party 403.11

Total $6404.43

Excess of C.R. over C.D. $2681.69

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**OUTCOME OF PROMOTIONAL MEMBERSHIP DRIVES**

Ian Brown: 32 new regular members at no cost to SEAC; total receipts $480.00

Jerald Milanich: 18 renewals of former members (regular) at cost of $84.48 for
Since the last meeting, two issues of Southeastern Archaeology have been published. The last Issue—volume 5, number 1—was mailed about a month ago, and all subscribers (except those who have changed their address and not informed us) should have received their copies by now. Volume 5, number 2 is isolated to go press in December and will be mailed to subscribers in March of 1987. Just like last year. The rate of paper submissions has improved since last year, but not as much as I would have liked. Twenty-two papers were received over the past 12 months; eight were accepted, four were rejected, and nine are still under review. The quality of the papers received has generally remain high, and our acceptance rate has averaged about 50% over the past two years.

Our arrangements with Allen Press continue to run smoothly. A few minor adjustments were made this year in order to streamline the production process and to improve the appearance of the journal, but nothing major. Both issues of Southeastern Archaeology were once again typeset directly from IBM-PC diskettes, which saved us about $1200 in "keyboarding" expenses.

Gerald Schrader continues to do a superb job of editing the Newsletter, largely due to his efforts, the ASAP and October issues were mailed on time. You may have noticed that the Newsletter's cover format changed slightly this year; these changes were made to save paper, and hence costs.

Membership is up this year, thanks in part to a recruiting drive among ex-members of SEAC and current members of state archaeological societies. Ian Brown, Ann Cordell, and Jerry Milanch played key roles in making this drive a success, and I am grateful for their help.

The other good news is that Eugene Pulato (Office of Archaeological Research, University of Alabama) has agreed to become SEAC's Associate Editor in charge of back-issue sales. Eugene brings a great deal of editorial and sales experience to this job, and I am sure that SEAC will benefit from this greatly.

As you may recall, I threatened last year to destroy our inventory of old Newsletters, because we had no place to put them and the cost of shipping them to...

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Below are listed the names, office symbols, addresses, and telephone numbers of Army Corps of Engineers Cultural Resource Management Personnel. These are presented by Division and District. Sheila Lewis of the Vicksburg District provided this information for the SEAC Newsletter.

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the Allen Press warehouse in Kansas was prohibitive. Well, at least some of you might be relieved to hear that the threatened destruction did not occur. Eugene Futato found a new home for these Newsletters at Mound State Monument, and so they will continue to be available in the future.

Let me finish by repeating the same entreaties I made last year. For those who have contributed to Southeastern Archaeology in the past, please keep sending us your manuscripts for publication. For those who have not done so as yet, now is a good time to start. Our journal right now has very little backlog; papers are published within a few months after they are accepted. It is important to stress that Southeastern Archaeology is an outlet for quality contributions of all kinds: descriptive site reports are just as welcome as synthetic overviews, empirical research is just as valued as theoretical discussion. We need more manuscripts, and I sincerely hope that our members will supply them.

Respectfully submitted,
Vincas P. Steponaitis
Editor, Southeastern Archaeology

HISTORIC PRESERVATION WEEK

The National Trust for Historic Preservation has designated May 10-16 as Historic Preservation Week to focus attention on the importance of historic preservation in the United States. The theme this year will be "Landmarks of Democracy."

The purpose of Preservation Week is to make the public aware of the major contributions historic places make to the prosperity of America's cities, towns, and rural areas and the quality of America's social and cultural life. During this bicentennial of the United States Constitution, this will provide an opportunity to reflect upon the contributions that historic landmarks have made to our nation's heritage, and to determine to preserve this heritage for future generations.

NORTH CAROLINA CELEBRATES 50TH ANNIVERSARY OF TOWN CREEK INDIAN MOUND

On the weekend of April 11 and 12, 1987, the Historic Sites Section, North Carolina Department of Cultural Resources, the Archaeological Society of North Carolina, and the Friends of North Carolina Archaeology will jointly conduct a special celebration marking the 50th anniversary of Dr. Joffre Coe's initial archaeological work at Town Creek Indian Mound.

Activities scheduled for April 11 include historical overviews by representatives of the sponsoring institutions and professional papers on the archaeology of Town Creek and its place in Southeastern archaeological studies. James B. Griffin and Joffre L. Coe will be banquet speakers the evening of April 11. The following day's events will include the opening of a new exhibit at the site and performances by a Native American dance group. Native American crafts and demonstrations also are part of the program for April 12.

For further information contact: Town Creek Indian Mound State Historic Site, Route 3, Box 50, Mt. Gilead, North Carolina 27306, telephone (919) 439-6802.

HISTORY OF ARCHAEOLOGY CONFERENCES SLATED FOR SPRING

"Exploring Archaeology's Past: The Method and Theory of the History of Archaeology" will be the subject of the Center for Archaeological Investigations, Southern Illinois University fourth annual Visiting Scholar Conference to be held May 1 and 2, 1987. The conference, organized and chaired by Visiting Scholar Andrew L. Christenson, will bring together archaeologists and historians to examine the processes of researching and writing about archaeology's past.

The first day of the conference will focus on historical methods, including the problems and possibilities of various data sources as historical evidence, and on the differences in research methods among biography, popular history, institutional history, and other genre of the history of archaeology—the biases that affect the writing of the history of archaeology, the
influence of the perception of the past upon current archaeological research, and the "insider's" versus the "outsider's" perspectives on the history of archaeology. Papers presented at the conference will be included in a volume to be edited by Christenson and published by the Center.

Persons interested in obtaining more information on the conference should write Andrew L. Christsenson, Center for Archaeological Investigations, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, IL 62901, or telephone (618) 536-5529.

SOCIETY FOR AMERICAN ARCHAEOLOGY CONVENTION

The 52nd annual meeting of the Society for American Archaeology is scheduled for May 6-10, 1987 in Toronto, Ontario, Canada. The conference headquarters is the Royal York Hotel. For further information contact Dr. Timothy Kaiser, Department of Anthropology, University of Toronto, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

POSITION AVAILABLE

Georgia State University, Department of Anthropology, seeks an archaeologist specializing in the prehistoric Southeastern U.S. for a tenure-track position at an assistant professor level to begin September, 1987. Ph.D. and excellent record of teaching, sponsored research, juried publication, and professional service are required. Successful candidate must be able to teach a broad range of courses in archaeology and cultural anthropology, including Introduction to Cultural Anthropology, Introduction to Archaeology, North American Indians, North American Prehistory, Cultural ecology, and Public Archaeology. Special consideration will be given to applicants with a social/ecological orientation, research experience in Georgia archaeology, detailed knowledge of cultural resource management, and a demonstrated ability to acquire research funding. Send letter of application, vita, and names of three references by March 30, 1987 to Carole E. Hill, Chair, Department of Anthropology, Georgia State University, Atlanta, GA 30303.

REQUEST FOR CURRENT RESEARCH NEWS

I want to devote as much of the fall newsletter as possible to current research in the Southeast. You can help me by writing a few paragraphs about field work you conduct this spring and summer. The requirement for submissions is August 15. Many of us are still in the field then, but nevertheless a brief summary of your work, although in progress, would be of great interest to SCA members. I will look forward to receiving your current research news for the fall issue.

CURRENT RESEARCH

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH FLORIDA, TAMPA

Supported by funds from the Office of the Vice President for Administrative Affairs, archaeologists at the University of South Florida have begun a survey and testing program of the 1630 acre main campus in Tampa, as well as the smaller campuses in St. Petersburg, Fort Myers, and New College in Sarasota. At present, survey and test site areas thought most likely to contain sites and areas where construction activity is to begin soon. Nine sites were previously reported to the Florida Division of Historic Resources and a tenth site was found last summer. One site is presently being nominated to the National Register, and others will follow. During the summer of 1986, Ray Williams, with the assistance of graduate student Dorothy Ward and seven field school students, continued survey and testing. Proposals for further work during the summer of 1987 are pending. Nancy White completed work on a small testing project at a Late Woodland natural mound site in the Ocoee Big Bend area of south central Georgia. Extremely late thermoluminescence dates were obtained for cord-marked ceramics (A.D. 1360-1400). This work was supported by a historic preservation grant from the Georgia Department of Natural Resources. Two grants from the Florida Department of State funded surveys of the lower Apalachicola Valley and the Chipola River Valley in northwestern Florida. Graduate student Susan Henefield supervised the
In addition to the post-contact burials, the lower stratum of the mound (thought to date to about A.D. 1100—we are waiting for radiocarbon dates) produced burials with grave goods such as stone celts, masses of shell beads, galena, and copper objects. At least one of the copper objects is a plate fragment with repousse designs embossed on it. Compositional analyses of copper and galena specimens from the site are presently being conducted in the United States and Sweden.

Submitted by:
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HISTORIC CHEROKEE
ARCHAEOLOGICAL FIELD SCHOOL

In cooperation with the Tennessee Department of Conservation, Division of Archaeology, the University of Tennessee, Department of Anthropology will conduct an archaeological field school at the historic Overhill Cherokee village of Hlwasse Old Town. Located on the Hiwassee River in Polk County, Tennessee, the site area was recently purchased by the State of Tennessee as part of its archaeological conservation and preservation program. Since October 1986 Division of Archaeology researchers have made controlled surface collections and conducted test excavations at the site. Excavations in selected site areas are scheduled for the summer of 1987. Plans are to investigate eighteenth as well as early nineteenth century occupation areas by making large horizontal exposures of structures and associated features. It is anticipated that the recovered materials will provide the basis for comparative studies with Overhill Cherokee remains from the Little Tennessee River valley and contemporary Cherokee sites in western North Carolina and north Georgia.

Field school students will participate in the excavations from June 15 through August 21, 1987. Students will receive instruction in the techniques of archaeological excavation and recordkeeping, including laboratory processing of recovered materials. Daily
on-site activities will be supplemented with lectures on regional prehistory, Cherokee ethnography and ethnohistory, and general archaeological methods. Field trips to Cherokee, Chickasaw, and Melungeon sites. Fields schools will be housed at Tennessee Wesleyan College in Athens, Tennessee. Tuition will be $450.00 (undergraduate) and $500.00 (graduate) for 8 months of residence. Enrollment is limited. For further information and application contact: Dr. Gerald F. Schrock, Department of Anthropology, University of Tennessee, Knoxville, TN 37996-3720. Telephone (615) 974-4408.

TENNESSEE ANTHROPOLOGICAL ASSOCIATION
MISCELLANEOUS PAPER SERIES

The following monographs on Southeastern archaeology and anthropology can be ordered from the Tennessee Anthropological Association.


When ordering, please add $1.50 for postage and handling. Makes checks or money orders payable to the Tennessee Anthropological Association.

Order from: Tennessee Anthropological Association, Department of Anthropology, 250 South Stadium Hall, University of Tennessee, Knoxville, TN 37996-0720

TENNESSEE STATE MUSEUM
PUBLISHES THRUSTON CATALOG

The Tennessee State Museum has recently published Art and Artisans of Prehistoric Middle Tennessee, a collective work interpreting and cataloging the prehistoric Indian collection of Gates P. Thruston. Vanderbilt University has agreed to allow the Thruston collection of antiquities to be incorporated into the Museum's permanent exhibits on Tennessee's native people. Thruston, a former Union General who came to Nashville with the occupation troops settled here, acquired the materials within the collection principally from the Noel's farm site within Nashville.

The catalogue contains four interpretive essays: "Gates P. Thruston and his Collection" by James C. Kelly, Chief Curator of Collections, Tennessee State Museum; "Iconography of the Thruston
Collection" by Charles M. Hudson, Professor of Anthropology, University of Georgia; "The Thruston Collection Revisited" by Frederick J. Deckstader, former Director of the Museum of the American Indian; and "Lifestyles of the Middle Cumberland People" by Judith B. Gour dezky, Managing Editor of Vanderbilt University Publications in Anthropology.

This volume comprises the first work on this collection since Thruston published Antiquities of Tennessee in 1890, and although reprinted twice, only a limited number are available. Art and Artisans of Prehistoric Middle Tennessee can be purchased for $10.00 at the Museum Store.

PUBLICATIONS


On a cold day in early 1980, two members of the U.S. Forest Service crawled into a narrow cave in an East Tennessee hillside. After sieving through mud, knee-deep water, and keyhole passages in the rock, they found themselves face to face with ancient drawings of humans, animals, and symbols—a hitherto unsuspected body of prehistoric art. This copiously illustrated book tells the story of their amazing find.

Funded by the National Geographic Society, a team of scientists led by University of Tennessee anthropologists began to study the drawings in "Mud glyphs" soon after the initial discovery. They produced a detailed map and extensively photographed the cave. An archaeological survey of the floor produced abundant torch charcoal for radiocarbon dating.

The dated charcoal samples suggest that Mud Glyph Cave may have been entered as early as the Middle Woodland period. The most intensive visits occurred in the Mississippian period, some 800 years ago. Most of the glyphs were drawn by either late Alaskan Island or early Dallas artists. The contributors analyze the drawings and compare the site with other caves decorated by prehistoric Indians.

home Urivier: Rural Life on Daniels Island, Berkeley County, South Carolina. BY MARYTHA SIESENICH, LESLEST R. DROUCKE, and JEANNE CALHOUN. 1986. 128 pp. (no price given).

As a result of historical research and archaeological data recovery conducted at two plantation remnants near Charleston, South Carolina, a substantial body of knowledge was derived about plantation society in the South Carolina Lowcountry. Reconstructed of landscape and culture history on Daniel's Island was augmented by analysis of floral, faunal, human skeletal, remote sensing, geological, and statistical data. The 18th century artifact assemblages recovered from the Daniel's Island plantations reflect the diversity of activities engaged in by colonial planter families and their workers. Contributions made by this study include 1) dispelling of several myths about southern plantation society, 2) new information regarding the identification, use, and socioeconomic context of unglazed, low-fired earthware ceramics (Colono wares) at colonial sites, 3) demonstration of contemporaneity and association between late Indian ceramics and Lowcountry Colonio wares during the 18th century, 4) documenting the linkage and contrasts between the urban and rural milieus of colonial planters, and 5) distinguishing between village and rural site profiles, as well as between cotton and rice plantation site profiles. This study was funded by the Federal Highway Administration.

Available from South Carolina Department of Highways and Public Transportation, P.O. Box 1911, Columbia, SC 29202.


This volume presents 12 selected papers from the Center's 1985 Conference on Archaic Subsistence and Settlement, along with introductory discussions by the editor and a commentary and challenge for future work by James A. Brown. A cross
section of leading research on the Archaic and analysis of prehistoric hunter-gatherer subsistence in general are presented.

D. Meltzer and B. Smith, and A. Christenson provide broad overviews of theoretical and methodological issues. Contributors J. Purdue, W. Louis, B. Styles, T. Cook, M. Nassaney and N. Lougmet, R. Yentes, T. Emerson with D. McElrath and J. Williams, M. Kay, and A. Ramenofsky and volume editor S. Neusius consider the intersection of theory, methods, and data in the interpretation of specific cases from the Midwest and Southeast.

**Overhill Cherokee Archaeology at Chota-Tanasee.** GERALD P. SCHROEDL, editor. University of Tennessee, Department of Anthropology, Report of Investigations No. 38 and Tennessee Valley Authority Publications in Anthropology No. 42. 1986. xii + 551 pp., 261 figures, 244 tables, 10 appendices. $24.00 (paper). (Available from TVA Mapping Service Branch, 200 Haney Building, Chattanooga, TN 37401.)

University of Tennessee archaeologists spent seven field seasons conducting excavations at the eighteenth century Overhill Cherokee villages of Chota and Tanasee. This research was part of comprehensive and wide ranging investigations of Overhill Cherokee and Euroamerican settlement in the lower Little Tennessee River valley. The Chota-Tanasee report consists of 11 chapters authored or co-authored by nine individuals. The initial chapter provides appropriate historical, ethnohistorical, and environmental information about the site and describes the conduct of excavations and research goals that guided the excavations and analyses. Over 1000 features, 117 burials, 38 structures including the village townhouses, and their spatial patterning are described and are analyzed in four separate chapters on site contexts. Studies of over 250,000 aboriginal lithic, aboriginal ceramic, and Euroamerican remains are included in the report. Two additional chapters respectively consider the large faunal and botanical samples obtained from the excavations. The final chapter, "Overhill Cherokee Archaeology from the Perspective of Chota-Tanasee" synthesizes the Chota-Tanasee data and places it in the context of Overhill Cherokee archaeological and ethnohistorical research conducted over the past 15 years.


The Conference on Cherokee Prehistory is a compilation of 11 papers reviewing Pisgah phase archaeology and data from the Warren Wilson site and current models of Cherokee prehistory from the perspective of researchers in North Carolina, Georgia, and Tennessee. Papers respectively discussing intra site spatial patterning, archaeobotanical materials and mortuary patterning focus specifically on the Pisgah phase occupation at Warren Wilson while a fourth paper considers the site in the broader context of Pisgah phase development. Papers on Cherokee prehistory provide fresh review of the question of Cherokee origins in which migration and in situ development are both thoroughly considered. A comparative synthesis of the north Georgia Cherokee ceramic data is included as are general comments by the conference discussants.

**Pinson Mounds: A Middle Woodland Ceremonial Center.** ROBERT C. MAINFORD, Jr. Tennessee Department of Conservation, Division of Archaeology, Research Series No. 7. 1986. 120 pp. $8.00 (paper). (Available from Tennessee Department of Conservation, 701 Broadway, Nashville, TN 37219.)

This monograph describes the results of the 1981-1983 excavations at the Pinson Mounds site in western Tennessee. The site consists of 12 mounds (including five large flat-topped earthworks), a geometric embankment, and associated habitation loci within an area of over 400 ha. Recent research has demonstrated that all of these earthworks were constructed during the Middle Woodland period. Localities investigated include two burial mounds, two platform mounds, and a non-mound cremation burial area. Included as an appendix is a revised version of Dan Morse's report on the 1963 test excavations at the site.