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FROM THE EDITOR

I am looking forward to serving SEAC as the new *Newsletter* editor. I also wish to thank Stephen Davis for inviting me to assume this post. Please send any short articles or announcements to my Radford University address:

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CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

The Nominations and Elections Committee is seeking nominations for the positions of Treasurer-Elect and Executive Officer I. Names of suggested candidates should be sent to the Committee Chairperson, Dr. Mary Lucas Powell, Museum of Anthropology, University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY 40506-0024 before July 1, 1991. Mark Mathis (Office of State Archaeology - NC) and H. Edwin Jackson (University of Southern Mississippi) are also members of this committee.

DEADLINE FOR OCTOBER ISSUE

The deadline for submission of materials to be included in the October, 1991, issue of the

Newsletter is August 15, 1991. Contributors who wish to include photographs in their articles must submit negatives as well as prints.

UPCOMING MEETINGS

SOCIETY FOR AMERICAN ARCHAEOLOGY 56TH ANNUAL MEETING

April 24-28, 1991 Clarion Hotel, New Orleans,
Louisiana.

ANTHROPOLOGY AND ARCHAEOLOGY OF WOMEN CONFERENCE

May 2-4 Anthropology and Archaeology of Women Conference, Boone, NC. Symposia to date are Women at "Men's Work", Archaeology of Gender, Women in the Profession, and student research. A workshop on teaching anthropology or archaeology courses about gender is also scheduled.

Alice Kehoe of Marquette University and Joan Gero of the University of South Carolina have agreed to be key-note speakers for Friday night. Plans are underway to publish the proceedings by December 1991 utilizing MacIntosh disk provided by the presenter at the time of the conference. Contributed course syllabi for anthropology courses about women or gender will comprise a subsection of the publication.

A registration fee of \$15 is anticipated with meetings to be held at the Department of Anthropology, on the Appalachian State University campus. Participants should make reservations at the Sheraton Appalachian Inn in Boone, (704) 262

0020, which is an easy walk to the meetings and to a variety of eateries. The Sheraton has offered registrants a fixed fee of \$58 for any number of people in a room, two double beds provided. Sleeping bags in rooms will be permitted. If you wish to be placed with one or more roommates, notify the conference organizer. Free housing for limited numbers of people will be possible. Childcare can be arranged for attendees and should be requested by April 15. Transportation can be provided for \$10 (\$20 round trip) from the Hickory, NC airport to Boone but must be arranged by April 15th. U.S. Air provides a free flight for its customers from Charlotte to Hickory. Conference organizer is Cheryl Claassen, Anthropology, ASU, Boone NC 28607 (704 262 2295), or Claassencp@appstate.bitnet.

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1991 SOUTHEASTERN ARCHAEOLOGICAL CONFERENCE

The 1991 S.E.A.C. will be held in Jackson, MS, November 6-9. Hosted by the Mississippi Association of Professional Archaeologists, the meeting will be held at the Holiday Inn Downtown, 200 East Amite Street, Jackson, MS 39201, phone (601) 969-5100. We have a special rate of \$52.00 per day, single or double (plus tax). Parking is free, and the hotel has a shuttle to and from Jackson International Airport.

Delta Airlines is the discount airline for the Conference. Jackson is also serviced by Greyhound Bus Lines and Amtrak. Major interstates to Jackson are I-55, North and South, and I-20, East and West. For those seeking the ultimate adventure, Mississippi River steamboats dock at Vicksburg, just 45 miles to the west.

Planned activities include:

Thursday night:

Room Parties

Great Wines of the S.E.A.C.

De Soto Banquet

Friday night Keynote Speaker:

Dr. Jesse D. Jennings

Distinguished Professor Emeritus
University of Utah

Cash Bar

Dance

Local Arrangements Chairperson: Sam Brookes, U.S. Forest Service, 100 West Capitol Street, Suite 1141, Jackson, MS 39269; phone (601) 965-5518

Program Chairperson: Dr. Janet Ford, Dept. of Sociology and Anthropology, University of Mississippi, University, MS 38677; phone (601) 232-7340.

PLEASE NOTE: Deadline for Paper and Symposium Proposals is August 1, 1991.

Pre-registration is \$30.00. At the Conference registration will be \$35.00. Registration forms begin on page 3 in this newsletter.

DE SOTO BANQUET

As 1991 will be the 450th anniversary of the introduction of pork barbecue to the state of Mississippi it was felt that a barbecue banquet would be in order.

Menu: Tossed Green Salad, Fresh Fruit Tray, Cole Slaw; Grilled or Smoked Pork Loin, Grilled Chicken Breast - Barbecue Sauce, Barbecued Ribs; Roast New Potatoes, Corn on the Cob, Baked Beans, Squash; Desert. Cost: \$25.00 per person, including tax and tip. SEND CHECKS TO: SAM BROOKES BY OCTOBER 25, 1991.

SEAC SESSION GUIDELINES

Speakers: Leave your slide carousel with the volunteer hosts operating the projector. It is a good idea to label your carousel with your name. Let the symposium organizer or session chair know who you are so the paper introductions and transitions between speakers will go more smoothly. Each podium is equipped with a reading light, projector remote control, pointer, and microphone. Please limit your presentation to the scheduled time slot (normally 20 minutes; 15 minutes for some sessions) listed in the program. It is unprofessional to drag on and cut into time allotted to others. Finally, remember to pick up your carousel from the projectionist after your talk.

Session Chairs: Please start your session or symposium on time. Even if it is 8:00 a.m. and

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Dept. of Anthropology
Memphis State University
Memphis, TN 38152

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ADVANCE REGISTRATION FORM, SEAC 1991

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PLEASE ENCLOSE CHECK FOR \$30 REGISTRATION FEE, PAYABLE TO SEAC 91

Please send completed forms to: Sam Brookes, SEAC 91 Arrangements Chair, U.S. Forest Service,
100 West Capitol Street, Suite 1141, Jackson Ms 39269

PROPOSAL FOR PAPER, SEAC 1991

AUTHOR'S NAME (last, first, middle) _____ OFFICE PHONE _____ HOME PHONE _____

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TITLE OF PAPER _____
Date of Submission _____

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Janet Ford, Dept. of Sociology/Anthropology
University of Mississippi, University, MS 38677

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only 2 people are in the room, we must start on time to give everyone on the schedule their full time allotment. It is essential that speakers finish their presentations on time. Please signal the speaker when 2 to 3 minutes remain. If the presentation continues longer, please repeat the notice. If a speaker does not show up, announce a break until the next scheduled speaker and indicate cancellations on the session schedule posted outside the room. Each session will have two volunteer hosts who will turn the lights on and off, assist with the projector, and help with anything else you need.

DELTA AIR FARE DISCOUNT TO 1991 SEAC

Delta Air Lines, the official carrier for the Southeastern Archaeological Conference is pleased to offer special air fares when you attend the meeting in Jackson, Mississippi.

A 40% discount is available on Delta's round trip coach fares within the United States and San Juan (Canadian residents will receive a 35% discount). Certain restrictions may apply. Seats are limited.

1. Valid travel dates: November 03-11, 1991
2. Purchase tickets 7 days in advance.
3. Refer to file reference number: V16103.

In addition, a 5% discount is available off most already discounted fares, provided all rules and conditions of fares are met. Call Delta, or have your Travel Agent call 1-800-221-1212 and ask for the Special Meeting Network. We are open daily from 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. Eastern Time.

If you should have any questions or need our assistance in any way, please feel free to call on us at (504) 596-3345.

PAPERS

DRY HILL ARPA CASE HISTORY SUMMARY CHEROKEE NATIONAL FOREST

Quentin Bass (with Norman Jefferson and Christine Bassett, Forest Archaeologists, Cherokee National Forest)

The Dry Hill ARPA case began on March 26, 1990 when the Forest Archaeologist was informed by forest personnel on the Watauga R.D. of the Cherokee National Forest that a unrecorded cave containing human remains, and apparently in the process of being looted, had been discovered by Roby Phillippi, a Forest Service technician on that district. Quentin Bass and Norman Jefferson met Forest Service Special Agent Jerry Wilson and other Forest Service law enforcement officers at the cave that afternoon. Preliminary investigation indicated that the cave was a burial tomb for multiple Indian burials, that it was in the process of being looted by graverobbers, and that the perpetrators would be back to continue their activities. It was decided to place the cave under 24 hour surveillance in an effort to apprehend those responsible for the vandalism. An ICS team was then formed. On the evening of March 29 Forest Service LEO's and Special Agents arrested three individuals inside the cave with digging equipment. They were: Robert Mains, 36, of Mountain City, Tennessee; Allen Lee Huddler, 27, of Abingdon, Virginia; and Freddie Caudill, 36, of Abingdon, Virginia. All individuals subsequently gave the Forest Service permission to search their houses for evidence. This resulted in the seizure of extensive collections of Indian burial artifacts, numerous parts of protected and threatened and endangered species (American Bald Eagle, Great Horned Owl, Red-Shouldered Hawk, Bengal Tiger/African Lion parts) and parts of numerous Black Bears, as well as drug (marijuana) paraphernalia. Additionally, a bag containing approximately 1/4 pound of marijuana was retrieved from the cave. Mains, Huddler and Caudill were arraigned at Federal District Court in Greeneville, Tennessee on March 30 and released on \$5000 bond. It took the Forest Archaeologists in excess of two weeks to number, catalogue and photograph the exhibits seized from their houses. During the interim, Mains, Huddler and Caudill plea bargained with Guy Blackwell and Sara Shults, Assistant United States Attorneys for the Eastern District of Tennessee who were handling the case. Mains plead guilty to felony violation of ARPA (Archaeological Resource Protection Act) and Huddler and Caudill plead guilty to misdemeanor violation of ARPA. Both their pleas and sentences were to be contingent on their future help in apprehending other perpetrators, for

it was becoming evident at that point, with further investigations by Special Agents Wilson and Jowers, that other individuals were involved in looting the cave.

Simultaneous with this, further investigations were carried out at the cave to gather additional evidence, determine the cultural affiliation of the burials, and formulate a damage assessment estimate for purposes of prosecution and resource management/restoration. First, a steel gate was installed over the mouth of the cave to secure it. The cave was then formally mapped in detail and a final damage assessment was made. A final minimal damage assessment of \$91,000 was submitted to the United States Attorneys.

Further investigations of the cave resulted in the recovery of parts of a minimum of 13 individuals, primarily adult males, but also including females and at least one child. Recovered artifact remains indicated the individuals were adorned with elaborate grave paraphernalia which included: marine shell ornaments, pottery, stone tools and copper and iron trade artifacts. These artifacts allowed the Forest Archaeologist to determine with confidence that the burials were Cherokee of the protohistoric period (A.D. 1550-1650). This Cherokee affiliation made the cave a cultural resource of extraordinary significance because, up to this point, there has been no evidence, either archaeological or in the written literature, that the Cherokee ever buried their dead in caves; burial in and around the village being the common known form of inhumation. The cave therefore preserved an aspect of Cherokee lifeways about which we were heretofore totally ignorant. As a consequence, its destruction was not simply a case of graverobbing and an offense to all human sensibilities, which it indeed was. It was also a clear-cut case of the destruction and theft of part of the cultural heritage of the people of the United States; a part of our cultural heritage which is, as is the case with all archaeological sites, not only non-renewable, but one for the loss of which, and the crime committed, was even greater since this type of site had been previously unrecorded.

Concomitant with investigations at the cave, Forest Service Special Agent Jerry Wilson continued to follow leads and interview concerned parties. During this period, Robert Mains was contacted by Newall Charlton who wanted to sell

Indian artifacts to Mains. Mains contacted Jerry Wilson about this and Wilson convinced Mains to wear a hidden recording device in order to tape any artifact purchase and any other conversation relevant to the Dry Hill ARPA case. Although no artifacts were purchased, tape recordings were made on two occasions. These not only provided evidence which implicated Charlton, but a number of other individuals in the vandalism of the cave. Concurrent with this, Special Agents Wilson and Malcolm Jowers, following information supplied by informants, interviewed Eddy Ray Perry about his participation in the looting of the Dry Hill cave. After intense questioning by Wilson and Jowers, Perry confessed that he and his two cousins, Montie Pierce and Johnny Pierce, had participated in looting the cave along with Newall Charlton, Mike Honeycutt and Ralph Potter.

This combined evidence was given to Guy Blackwell and Sara Shults who took it before the Federal Grand Jury in Greeneville. The Grand Jury returned a sealed true bill of indictment charging all six individuals: Mike Honeycutt, 47, of Hampton, Tennessee; Ralph Potter, 43, of Roan Mountain, Tennessee; Newall Charlton, 63, of Elizabethton, Tennessee; Montie Pierce, 42, Johnny Pierce, 38, and Eddy Ray Perry, 41, all of Butler, Tennessee, with felony violation of ARPA, felony theft of Federal property and felony depredation of Federal property. On 6 June, 1990, all six individuals were arrested and arraigned before Federal Judge Thomas Hull at Federal Court in Greeneville, Tennessee and released on \$5,000 bond. Soon after this, Eddy Perry and the Pierce brothers plea bargained and plead guilty to felony ARPA. As with Mains, Huddler and Caudill, the severity of their sentences was contingent upon their cooperation in the prosecution of Honeycutt, Potter and Charlton.

At the time of his arrest, Forest Service Special Agents and LEO's requested permission from Potter to search his house for Indian artifacts which could be related to the case. Potter gave his permission for the search, but no artifacts of consequence were recovered. However, a total of 18 firearms were recovered from the residence. Since Potter had prior felony convictions (attempted murder, felony assault and battery on two Carter County, Tennessee deputies, etc.) it was a felony for him to possess firearms.

Consequently, Potter was also charged on the weapons violation.

The ensuing period before trial was taken up with management of the cave site and the case with other agencies and institutions. This included a series of meetings, communications and reports within the Forest Service, especially with the Regional Office in Atlanta which supplied funding to support the handling of the case on the forest level, regional level law enforcement and cultural resource personnel support, and even support from the geometronics section of the Regional Office which resulted in detailed 3-D mapping of the cave. Additionally, the Tennessee State Historic Preservation Officer was apprised, as required by Federal law and regulations, of the progress of the case. As is the policy of Region 8, every forest has an Advisory Committee for the Treatment of Human Remains. The committee was consulted to determine the disposition of the human remains and future management of the site. In line with Federal regulations, the committee recommended the damaged areas of the site should be scientifically excavated, the recovered materials analyzed and the human remains reinterred; the mode of reinterment to be decided upon by the Tennessee Commission of Indian Affairs and the Tribal Council of the Eastern Band of Cherokee, Cherokee, North Carolina. Since the burials were determined to be Cherokee, Harley Grant of the Tennessee Commission of Indian Affairs deferred to the wishes of the Cherokee. So, future disposition of the humans remains from the cave will be determined by the Cherokee in conjunction with the Forest Service.

Between June and September trial was postponed twice. During this period, considerable effort was spent in preparation of the case for the government. This included the additional compilation of evidence, further investigation of informants, additional investigation of the cave, finalization of the damage assessment and evidence charts and maps and a continuous, close coordination with the Assistant United States Attorney and the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians.

Finally, Guy Blackwell severed for trial Charlton, Honeycutt and Potter for separate trials, starting with Charlton on October 9, 1990. The entire cases became even more complex at the

outset of the Charlton trial. First, as soon as the jury was seated, Mike Honeycutt's father, Paul Honeycutt, 67, of Elizabethton, Tennessee, approached one of the jurors and attempted to persuade him not to find Charlton guilty; his reasoning being that if Charlton was found innocent then his son stood less of a chance of being convicted. The juror, frightened by Paul Honeycutt's action, reported the contact to Judge Hull. As a consequence, both Mike Honeycutt and Paul Honeycutt were arraigned before Judge Hull who ordered both detained until after the conclusion of the Charlton trial. Paul Honeycutt was subsequently charged with felony jury tampering and felony obstruction of justice.

Simultaneous with all of this, Ralph Potter failed to appear for a hearing on the felony weapons charge. A warrant was issued for his arrest, but he could not be located. In subsequent contacts with reliable sources, Forest Service Special Agents learned Potter had threatened Perry and one or more of the Pierce brothers. Potter then appeared at the courthouse the following morning in the company of Perry and the Pierces who were going to testify for the prosecution. His supposed intent was to intimidate all three witnesses from the gallery. Potter was immediately arrested and detained by U.S. Marshals. In a detention hearing the following morning, testimony of Potter's putative threats and coercive behavior were submitted to Judge Tilson. Other supporting evidence was also submitted, including: testimony from a Tennessee Drug Enforcement Task Force agent who stated that Potter had publicly said he intended to kill him (the agent); Potter's previous convictions for violent felonies; and Potter's position as a primary suspect in at least one unsolved murder. After reviewing this evidence, Judge Tilson ordered Potter detained in jail until after the conclusion of the Charlton trial.

The Charlton trial continued well into the next week, being postponed from the previous week due to the lack of preparation on the part of the defense attorney. When the trial did resume, testimony against Charlton included reading of the two damaging secret tape recordings; the testimony of Robert Mains, Eddy Perry and Montie Pierce; and the testimony of many of the Forest Service employees involved in the case. Testimony for the defense was limited to Dr. William Bass,

Forensic Anthropologist and Head of the Anthropology Department at the University of Tennessee, who was employed in an unsuccessful effort by the defense to diminish both the archaeological significance of the site and the government's damage assessment. Charlton did not take the stand in his defense. The trial was concluded on the afternoon of October 18 and the jury returned a verdict within two hours. Charlton was found guilty on all three felony counts. Sentencing was set for December 18.

Over the following weekend, Guy Blackwell corresponded with the Justice Department and obtained immunity from prosecution for Charlton from any other charges in the case and associated crimes from which he had not been tried (it being known that he had a long history of vandalizing archaeological sites and looting graves, especially on U.S. TVA property). The grant of immunity, coupled with his recent convictions, which lost Charlton his 5th Amendment right not to testify in the future trials, made Charlton a potentially potent witness for the prosecution for the upcoming Honeycutt and Potter trials. In effect, he was now required to testify as to the involvement of Honeycutt and Potter, for any reluctance to cooperate would result in contempt of court charges, while any prevarications could result in perjury charges.

The following week, preliminary to the Honeycutt trial, Charlton's condition of immunity was filed in court before Judge Hull. The lawyers for Honeycutt and Potter were present, and minutes after Charlton's immunity status was registered with the court, they requested a plea bargain - Honeycutt wishing to plead guilty to misdemeanor violation of ARPA and Potter wishing to plead guilty to misdemeanor violation of ARPA and the felony weapons charge. Guy Blackwell and Sara Schults discussed the offer with us (Special Agents Malcolm Jowers and Jerry Wilson and myself) and suggested we accept the pleas. Although we all knew Honeycutt could be convicted on at least two felony counts (felony violation of ARPA and felony destruction of government property) we all agreed the pleas should be accepted. This was because subsequent to the Charlton conviction, investigation by Special Agent Wilson had unearthed hard evidence that Perry and the Pierce brothers had lied to the government as to their involvement in looting the

cave - their actual involvement being much more than they were willing to admit. We had known this all along, but now that we had hard evidence of their deceit we had to transmit this evidence to the defense attorneys. Perry and the Pierces' lying in no way reduced the culpability of Charlton or the remaining defendants, but proof that they were liars damaged their credibility as witnesses and the government's case against Honeycutt and Potter. As a consequence of this, the defendants' pleas were accepted and sentencing was set for December 18 along with that of Charlton.

On November 1 I went before the Tribal Council of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians in Cherokee, North Carolina. I apprised the Council of the history and course of the Dry Hill ARPA case, and asked for their input in management of the site and reburial of the remains. Additionally, I requested their presence and input at the upcoming sentencing hearings. The Council expressed their appreciation for the government's efforts and agreed to attend the sentencing and testify if called upon. The Council also passed a resolution which expressed the Cherokee feelings regarding the Dry Hill ARPA case.

On November 7 Mains, Caudill and Huddler were sentenced. Mains (felony ARPA) was put on supervised probation for two years and banned from the forest for the same period. He was also fined \$795.62 (the average cost of scientifically excavating and analyzing a cubic yard of fill in an archaeological site). Huddler and Caudill (misdemeanor ARPA) were given three and two years probation, respectively, also banned from the forest during this period and fined \$499. No restitution costs were placed on any of the three.

On November 28 Perry and the two Pierce brothers were sentenced (all felony ARPA). All were given six months imprisonment, three years supervised probation, banned from the forest for that period, required to perform 300 hours of community service and required to pay \$3000 each in restitution. No fines were levied since all defendants declared themselves *in pauperis*.

On December 18 Charlton, Honeycutt and Potter were sentenced. All were ordered to pay a fine of \$499 and restitution of \$2500. Honeycutt was placed on supervised probation for five years and banned from the forest for that period. Potter was given 6 months imprisonment for the

misdemeanor ARPA violation and 16 months imprisonment for the felony weapons violation, both sentences to run concurrently. His probationary period will be determined after his release from prison. Charlton was given 22 months imprisonment and a probationary period to be determined upon his release.

Sadly, Paul Honeycutt will probably be penalized more than his son. He had since plead guilty to felony jury tampering and felony obstruction of justice. Sentencing is set for February 1990. Federal sentencing guidelines require he spend between six and 12 months in prison. Since he is now in ill health, Blackwell and Schults are going to ask for a downward departure in his sentence.

The Dry Hill ARPA case is remarkable for several reasons. It is important because it is the first trial felony conviction for an ARPA violation. It is also noteworthy because of the number of convictions and the number of defendants - 10 felony and 4 misdemeanor criminal convictions and all ten defendants were found guilty. The case was an education for all parties concerned and clear evidence that the Forest Service, the Justice Department, the Cherokee and the greater American public wish to preserve and protect their cultural resources. The entire process also made it abundantly clear to all of us that an ARPA case cannot be successfully prosecuted without the close cooperation of the United States Attorneys and Forest Service personnel.

Excavation of the damaged areas of the cave is planned for the Spring/Summer of 1991. The human remains will be reburied in the cave by a traditional Cherokee medicine man. I asked the Cherokee Tribal Council if I could attend the ceremony and they have given their permission.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SUMMER INTERSHIPS IN HISTORICAL ARCHAEOLOGY

The Hermitage will host its third year of internships in historical archaeology during the summer of 1991. The program is intended for advanced undergraduates and beginning graduate students who have had some field training and are looking for more experience in a research-oriented setting.

Interns will participate in the archaeological study of a slave quarter site at The Hermitage. The project will involve a variety of archaeological methods and strategies, from surface survey to subsurface testing to large-scale excavation of several domestic sites to artifact processing and analysis.

Interns will receive room and board (with shared cooking and cleaning responsibilities) and a stipend of \$850 for the four week term. Those chosen for the program will be responsible for their own transportation to the site, near Nashville, Tennessee.

Program Schedule:

Session I: June 10 to July 5

Session II: July 18 to August 14

Application is by letter, which should include a summary of education and field experience, a statement detailing the applicant's specific interests in the program, and a session preference. Applicants also need to have a letter of recommendation sent under separate cover. Send letters and inquiries to: Larry McKee, Staff Archaeologist, The Hermitage, 4580 Rachel's Lane, Hermitage, TN, 37076.

APPLICATION DEADLINE IS APRIL 15.

CHICORA FOUNDATION

Chicora Foundation is expanding its preservation program for museums. "How to Preserve Collections in a Hostile Environment" is a course scheduled for September 20, 1991 on Hilton Head Island. This session is designed to acquaint curators and other museum personnel with the effects of temperature, humidity, and air quality on the long-term preservation of collections, as well as how to monitor conditions and make effective changes in existing systems. For more information on Chicora seminars write Debi Hacker, Chicora Foundation, P.O. Box 8664, Columbia, SC 29202 or call 803/787-6910.

ANNOUNCING A NEW JOURNAL AND CALL FOR PAPERS. ANNOTATED BIBLIOGRAPHIES FOR ANTHROPOLOGISTS

ABA will appear twice a year, as one volume, 2 issues, for approximately 150pg., and will be available on MacIntosh disk or in xerox copy. Volume 1 will appear Fall 1991. Subscription rates will be \$10/volume for disk or \$18/volume in paper. Annotated bibliographies of any length are now solicited and should reflect some organizing theme, follow *American Antiquity* style guidelines, have introductory remarks, and consist primarily of a listing of numbered, annotated references. At the end of this listing there should be keywords chosen to reflect subtopics followed by relevant item numbers, e.g. Maya: 3, 7-10, 22, 37-42, 58. The title of an article should reflect the language of the text. Any copywrite permissions are the responsibility of the author. The journal will also publish citations analyses. All submissions should be in Microsoft Word on MacIntosh disk. Deadline for the fall issue will be July 1, for the Spring issue December 1. Subscriptions and submissions should be sent to Cheryl Claassen, ABA Editor, Center for Archaeological Studies, Rt. 3, Box 150, Boone NC, 28607, tele (704) 963-5906 or Claassencp@appstate.bitnet.

THE LOWER MISSISSIPPI SURVEY C. B. MOORE AWARD

Stephen Williams

The Lower Mississippi Survey of the Peabody Museum of Harvard University has established the C. B. Moore award for "Excellence in Archaeology by a young scholar in Southeastern Studies." Selection of the award winner is by LMS members, with the advice of the LMS Honorary Fellows. This annual award is also made with the advisory consent of the current President of the Southeastern Archaeological Conference. The award for that year will be presented at the SEAC annual meeting.

The award criterion "young scholar" generally applies to individuals who have recently obtained their Ph.D., although others are not excluded from consideration. Also, consideration is given to individuals conducting research in regions

bordering the Southeast, such as the fringe areas north of the Ohio River and along the eastern edge of the Plains. Although the research emphasis considered is basically archaeological, consideration of ancillary studies in geology, botany, and history are also considered.

The award itself is a trophy with a plaque for the name for each year's winner surmounted by a cast of the Moundville cat pipe, the original of which resides in the Peabody Museum. There is no monetary prize, but the award winner will be offered a choice of LMS publications as an additional gift. The 1990 Award Winner is David G. Anderson. Congratulations, David, from the Lower Mississippi Survey and SEAC.

POSITION ANNOUNCEMENT

Historic Archaeologist--South Carolina Institute of Archaeology and Anthropology, University of South Carolina.

The Savannah River Archaeological Research Program invites applications for the anticipated position, pending approval of a State classified slot, of Archeologist II to begin 1 October 1991 to excavate three yeoman/tenant farmsteads on the U.S. Department of Energy's Savannah River Site. Work entails historic research, data recovery, data analyses and report preparation with no administrative duties. Position will include all state benefits. Project is projected to last 2 years. Applicants must demonstrate ability to complete projects in a professional and timely manner and have a talent for clear and concise writing. Familiarity with late 19th to mid 20th century domestic sites very desirable. Technical skills with Macintosh computers also desirable. PhD preferred but MA acceptable; salary is negotiable depending upon qualifications (25,000+). Send vita, references, statement of interest and request for application to: Mark J. Brooks/Richard D. Brooks, Savannah River Archaeological Research Program, P.O. Box 371, New Ellenton, SC 29809. Deadline is 15 May 1991 for vita and letter of interest. The South Carolina Institute of Archaeology and Anthropology and the University of South Carolina are Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employers. US Citizenship required.

REPORTS

MINUTES OF THE 1990 SOUTHEASTERN ARCHAEOLOGICAL CONFERENCE BUSINESS MEETING

The meeting was called to order by Southeastern Archaeological Conference President Barbara Purdy, and began with welcoming comments by Dr. George Lamb, Professor of Geology and Assistant to the President, University of South Alabama.

Gregory A. Waselkov, local arrangements chairperson for the 47th annual meeting, reported that there were 348 registrations, 251 of which were preregistrations. He expressed his appreciation to H. Edwin Jackson for organizing the program; Mary Lucas Powell for arranging the Great Wines of Southeastern Archaeological Conference; Key-note Speaker James Deetz; and Diane Silvia Mueller for arranging the reception at Fort Conde. He also thanked Diane and the Old Mobile Project staff, Catherine Potter, Amy and Warren Carruth, Terry McClung, Dan Gregg, and Jody Bodillo, for keeping the meeting running smoothly. The University of South Alabama Anthropology Club helped with the kegs at the dance. Greg notes for future historians of the Southeastern Archaeological Conference that the hotel staff honestly did not believe that archaeologists could finish a keg of beer. He ordered the full keg anyway. Greg offers special thanks to the helpful and responsive hotel staff, especially David Bruce, Sales Manager, and Judi Gullledge, Catering Manager.

H. Edwin Jackson, program chairperson for the meeting, reported that there were 135 papers on the program, presented by 160 authors. There were 20 general sessions and 5 symposia. Ed thanked Greg Waselkov and the Old Mobile crew for their assistance, as well as the people who agreed to serve as chairs of the general sessions and who organized the symposia. He noted there were a couple of new things on the agenda. The round table discussion of Mesoamerican/Southeastern connections was a new idea, and he thinks it is worthwhile continuing this style in future programs. He also noted the addition of a video session.

Barbara Purdy announced upcoming meetings: The 1992 meeting will be in Little Rock, Arkansas.

Negotiations are underway for the 1993 meeting in Raleigh, North Carolina, and Lexington, Kentucky, is being considered for the 1994 meeting.

Sam Brookes, on behalf of Governor Ray Mavis of Mississippi, invited the Southeastern Archaeological Conference to come to Jackson, Mississippi, in 1991. He noted the significance of this date as the 450th anniversary of the introduction of pork barbecue into Mississippi. This will also be the 40th anniversary of the publication of Phillips, Ford, and Griffin, an important date for Mississippi archaeology. The meeting headquarters will be the Holiday Inn in downtown Jackson. Double and single rooms will be \$52.00 per day. Parking will be free. Members can arrive by plane, interstate, bus, Amtrak, or steamboat via Vicksburg. A bus tour of major mound sites is being planned for Wednesday. You will need to sign up for the tour in advance since transportation and lunch will be arranged. Janet Ford will be the program chair for the 1991 meeting.

Southeastern Archaeological Conference Secretary Elizabeth J. Reitz reported the results of the 1990 election. Ian W. Brown was elected President-elect; John Scarry Secretary-elect; and Nancy Marie White Executive Officer II. Thanks were extended to the nominating committee: Jeff Chapman, Robert W. Neuman, and C. Roger Nance as well as to those who agreed to stand for election.

Southeastern Archaeological Conference Treasurer David Dye could not be present, as he and his wife are expecting a baby; however, Charles H. McNutt reported on Southeastern Archaeological Conference finances. There are now 782 members, which is up by 9 members from this time last year. Further details are presented in the Treasurer's report on pages 16-19 of this newsletter.

Southeastern Archaeological Conference Editor Vernon James Knight presented his final report as editor (see page 16 of this newsletter). R. P. Stephen Davis, the new journal editor, said he viewed the journal as a major mission of the Conference and a partnership between the editor, reviewers, and the membership. He announced that Eugene Futato would continue as the Associate Editor for Sales and that Cliff Boyd would assume the duties of Associate Editor for

the Newsletter. Jeff Chapman read the following in memory of Pat Criddlebaugh:

Pat Criddlebaugh died on September 21, 1990, after a long bout with cancer. Pat began a career in archaeology with me at the Rose Island site in the Tellico Reservoir. Her thesis on Morrow Mountain and dissertation on prehistoric Native American impact on vegetation were among a number of results of her long association with the Tellico Project. After leaving Tennessee, Pat served as a Staff Archeologist with the State Historic Preservation Program in the South Carolina Department of Archives and History. During her illness, she worked as a consultant for Louis Berger, Inc. A fund in Pat's name has been established at the McClung Museum to sponsor an annual lecture in Pat's name that will broaden the public's understanding of archaeology. Contributions are welcome and should be sent to Jeff at the McClung Museum.

Stephen Williams announced that the Lower Mississippi Survey will be presenting a trophy for the Clarence B. Moore Award For Excellence in Archaeology by a Young Scholar in Southeastern Studies in the hope of inspiring young people in the field of archaeology. This award will be made annually at the Southeastern Archaeological Conference Business Meeting. This is the first such occasion. Moore was a Harvard graduate, a student of Jeffries Wyman and F. W. Putnam, and associated with the Peabody Museum for a long time. The first winner of the award is David G. Anderson. The citation reads as follows: "For an excellent study of the Paleoindian phenomenon. David has researched the subject in depth, quantified his findings, made explicit his concerns and biases, specified the limitations of his data, and carefully labeled his interpretations. This is a fine contribution to southeastern prehistory and a worthy addition to our current understanding of a significant area of southeastern research."

Outgoing President Barbara Purdy made the following comments: "I cannot be accused of having done one single thing to advance the welfare of the Southeastern Archaeological Conference during my two-year term as president. However, surrounded as I have been by really wonderful, hardworking people, the Southeastern Archaeological Conference's long established interaction sphere has grown and prospered. I am grateful to Secretary Betsy Reitz who has been like

a drill sergeant in reminding everyone about deadlines and upcoming meetings. I want to warn John Scarry that Betsy is going to be a hard act to follow. Mark Mathis and David Dye have kept our finances moving in the right direction. Jim Knight has been an edifying editor of *Southeastern Archaeology* and I am sure Steve Davis will do an equally fine job. Thanks also to Eugene Futato for continuing as Associate Editor for Sales. Mary Powell was editor of the *Newsletter* during my term in office and Cliff Boyd will find that putting the *Newsletter* together is no easy task. The local arrangements and program chairs of the annual meetings that were held during my presidency achieved an unsurpassingly superb level of excellence. The executive officers and nominating committees have performed their duties above reproach. This has left me without much to do except worry a lot. It is with a sense of relief, therefore, that I pass this office on to Vincas P. Steponaitis. Thank you for your support of the Southeastern Archaeological Conference."

Incoming President Vin Steponaitis called for any new business and the following resolutions were read.

Mark A. Mathis read the following resolution:

WHEREAS, Gregory A. Waselkov and H. Edwin Jackson, with the able assistance of Diane Silvia Mueller and many others, have given of their time and energies for the purposes of organizing and accommodating the 47th Annual Meeting of the Southeastern Archaeological Conference; AND WHEREAS, the meeting has been both successful and enjoyable to the membership in attendance; BE IT RESOLVED that the membership and the Executive Board of the Southeastern Archaeological Conference do hereby extend to each a hearty and sincere "Thanks Guys! You done good."

Elizabeth J. Reitz read the following resolution:

WHEREAS, Judy Knight has made an important contribution to the Southeastern Archaeological Conference in her efforts to bring us each year an outstanding bookroom and relieve us of a large quantity of our annual income; NOW BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED that the Southeastern Archaeological Conference acknowledges and appreciates her service and her hard work on behalf of the membership.

William H. Marquardt presented the following resolution:

WHEREAS, the outgoing officers of the Southeastern Archaeological Conference--Barbara Purdy, President; Patricia S. Essenpreis, Executive Officer I; Vernon James Knight, Editor; and Mary Lucas Powell, Newsletter Editor--have served our organization selflessly and tirelessly; AND WHEREAS, in so doing they have advanced the understanding of southeastern archaeology; NOW BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED that the Southeastern Archaeological Conference expresses its appreciation for their exemplary leadership.

These resolutions were accepted and the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted, Elizabeth J. Reitz,
Southeastern Archaeological Conference Secretary

MINUTES OF THE 1990 SEAC EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE YEAR-END MEETING

The final 1990 meeting of the Executive Committee of the Southeastern Archaeological Conference was called to order by President Barbara Purdy at 4:00 pm on November 7, 1990, in the Riverview Plaza Hotel, Mobile, Alabama. In attendance were Cliff Boyd, Sam Brookes, Mary Lucas Powell, Stephen Davis, Eugene Futato, Ed Jackson, Jim Knight, Mark Mathis, Charles McNutt, Roger Nance, Barbara Purdy, Elizabeth Reitz, Martha Rolingson, John Scarry, Theresa Singleton, Vin Steponaitis, Greg Waselkov, Nancy White, and Stephen Williams.

Old Business:

The motion to accept the minutes of the mid-year executive committee meeting were approved by Jim Knight and seconded by Mary Powell. They were accepted.

David Dye was not present, so the Treasurer's report and the report of the Finance Committee was postponed. Discussion of the Life Fund investment, secretarial assistance for the editor, and a student membership category were postponed as well.

There was a brief discussion of the contribution SEAC made to Kathy Jones Gamil for the

"Reminiscences of the Florida Gulf Coast: An Interview with Gordon R. Willey" video tape project to be shown during the Archaeovideo Presentations on Thursday as part of the meeting program.

Jim Knight gave his last editor's report, a copy of which was distributed. This will be published in the next issue of the newsletter. Steve Davis will assume his duties as the new editor during this meeting.

Mary Lucas Powell gave her last report as newsletter editor. She suggested that Cliff Boyd be more aggressive about soliciting contributions. She found the quality of submissions to be good. About the only thing she would not accept were meeting announcements which were well beyond the realm of southeastern archaeology. Deadlines appear not to have worked very well in getting contributions. Cliff Boyd will assume his duties at this meeting too.

Eugene Futato has been reappointed as Associate Editor for Sales.

The new officers are Ian Brown, President-elect; John Scarry, Secretary-elect; and Nancy Marie White as Executive Officer II replacing Pat Essenpreis.

The current meeting statistics were discussed by Greg Waselkov. There are 251 preregistrations, some of which registered twice. Greg urged that some thought be given to setting an earlier deadline for the meeting since there were so many things that needed to be done at the last minute. The hotel in particular would have appreciated earlier registrations since they had other demands on their rooms. He suggested that the hotel reservations be sent out with the April newsletter. We were cut off at 146 rooms, which was 15 below the limit. This affected the third complementary room. Earlier registrations would have been helpful.

Ed Jackson said that the number of papers was almost exactly that at Tampa. There appear to be about 130 papers and 5 symposia.

Sam Brookes reported that everything is on schedule for 1991. Janet Ford will be Program Chair; Sam will be in charge of local arrangements; and Pat Galloway will work on the publications.

Martha Rolingson reported that the Little Rock contract has been signed. It will be held in 1992 at the Excelsior. The hotel has very nice meeting

rooms. The meeting will be between October 21-25th. The early date is due to the weather, which can get worse around this time. They are trying to arrange a Toltec Mound State Park event.

Mark Mathis reported that negotiations for the 1993 meeting in Raleigh are proceeding. They are considering another joint meeting with ESAF, if ESAF agrees. No contract has been signed yet, although a booking agreement has been signed with the Radisson Plaza. It would be \$70.00/night. Vin Steponaitis will be program chair and Mark local arrangements. The Office of State Archaeology will help cover some of the expenses and should help keep the costs down some.

There was a brief discussion of coordinating the SEAC/ESAF meeting dates, but ESAF is much smaller and arranges their meetings on a year to year basis. SEAC works about three years in advance. Coordinating meeting dates so people can attend both should probably be done, but ESAF might contact us since we are less able to be flexible.

John Scarry invited SEAC to come to Lexington, Kentucky, in 1994. He passed out a convention bureau packet. Either the Hyatt or the Radisson could accommodate SEAC. Mary Lucas Powell would be in charge of local arrangements and John in charge of program. Dick Jefferies and Margie Scarry will assist. It was voted that the invitation should be seriously considered and explored further.

Eugene Futato reported that there has been about \$746.50 in sales of back issues. Increased new membership has increased sales of back issues. Eugene keeps a running account of sales and periodically turns in a check to the Treasurer, keeping some money on tap for expenses.

New Business

Stephen Williams introduced the C. B. Moore Award for Excellence in Archaeology by a Young Scholar in Southeastern Studies. This will be sponsored by the Lower Mississippi Survey and will be presented at the annual meeting of SEAC. SEAC's primary role would be to provide a spot on the Business Meeting agenda for the presentation. Vin Steponaitis moved that SEAC permit the LMS to announce the award at the Business Meeting. This was seconded by Jim Knight and passed.

There was a lengthy discussion of the meeting deadline versus program/local arrangement deadlines in an attempt to deal with the problem encountered by Greg Waselkov and Ed Jackson this time. Several alternatives were discussed. Vin Steponaitis advocated the "hunter/gatherer" aspect of SEAC. He would not like to see us lose that informality. He advocated an August deadline rather than a June deadline. The current September 1st deadline does not give the program organizer time to get the job done carefully and out by mid-September. Eventually Vin proposed an August 1st date. This was seconded by John Scarry and passed.

Charles McNutt gave David Dye's Treasurer's report. A copy of the report was distributed and will be published in the next newsletter. Barbara Purdy moved that the report be accepted and the motion passed.

David Dye also wished for the executive committee to discuss Dick Jefferies's request for the SEAC membership list. He wishes to use this in his capacity as the SAA Current Research Editor for the Southeast. He wants it on diskette for Current Research solicitations. David recommends that we not give them the electronic version. We generally sell our labels for 0.10 each. David suggested that we give them one set of labels as a goodwill gesture but notes that SAA had turned down a request from us to mutually exchange membership lists several years ago. SAA had said their board said no. Mark noted that the previous policy has been a one use only for each set of labels. This is primarily to avoid commercial use. Charles McNutt moved that we give SAA one copy of the labels as a goodwill gesture, noting that we normally sell them, and that we will not give them an electronic version. This was seconded by Vin Steponaitis and passed.

There was a discussion of the SAA's proposal to join their Task Force for Affiliated Societies. Vin Steponaitis indicated that this is intended to be a forum for communication among the many amateur societies. He was not sure it is appropriate for SEAC to join since we are not an amateur society. He thinks we were sent the memo by mistake, although we do meet the criteria. We will meet the criteria in future years as well. Vin proposed that we table the proposal and this passed.

Barbara Purdy introduced a letter from SOPA which requests SEAC to send a representative to a meeting in New Orleans (in conjunction with the SAA meeting) designed to discuss publicity about archaeology. A discussion of the letter followed. Barbara proposed that Vin Steponaitis or a representative attend this meeting. This was seconded by Vin and accepted.

Barbara Purdy restated her request that the Finance Committee meet as soon as possible and have something for us in writing by SAA. Mark Mathis agreed to see to this. There is particular concern about the Life Fund.

After preparing the agenda for the Business Meeting, the executive board meeting was adjourned at 5:30 pm.

Respectfully submitted, Elizabeth J. Reitz, SEAC Secretary

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE EDITOR

This is my final report as Southeastern Archaeological Conference Editor. I wish to thank all the reviewers who have helped me produce *Southeastern Archaeology*, a journal which is now almost 10 years old. Two issues of *Southeastern Archaeology* were mailed to the members during the past year, with the most recent issue being the 50th anniversary issue. Over the past year there have been 10 book review and 22 paper submissions. This submission rate is down somewhat from last year, but the acceptance rate of a little over 50% is competitive. The quality of the papers, on average, is improving. Also, our relationship with Allen Press continues to be satisfactory.

I thank the University of Alabama Department of Anthropology for its support and Associate Editors Mary Lucas Powell and Eugene Futato for their valued contributions. As my final act of office, I will pass the Ajax Force Automatic Numberer on to Steve Davis, the new Editor. This device goes back to a time when the *Bulletin* was being edited by Jerald T. Milanich and me. We stamped meaningless numbers on correspondence so people would think we knew what we were

doing. It has been in the possession of every editor since.

Respectfully submitted, Vernon James Knight, Jr.,
Editor, *Southeastern Archaeology*

TREASURER'S REPORT

I have prepared the accompanying balance sheet of Southeastern Archaeological Conference, Inc. as of October 31, 1990 and the related statement of revenues, expenses, and changes in fund balance for the year then ended.

The cash assets increased by 8.9% from the previous year. The overall growth in Fund balances was 7.22%. This is a comfortable growth rate considering the change in treasurer.

Inventory is stated at the lower of cost or market value. This will enable us to match the expenses with the revenue, therefore providing a better idea of the cost of publications in relation to our membership dues and sales.

Membership as of November 1, 1990 was 782, an increase of 9 from the same time last year. As of this date we already have 109 members paid for 1991 membership.

With the increase in dues in effect for the entire 90/91 year, we should have dues revenue of \$19,100. This is assuming the membership remains the same as the 89/90 year. This is an increase of \$7,800 over the current year dues income. I have excluded life memberships in this calculation. If we can keep the cost of publications down we should have a very good 90/91 year.

I respectfully submit this report for your review and request the acceptance of this report for purposes of the Annual Meeting. A review by an independent Certified Public Accountant will be submitted at a later date.

Sincerely, David H. Dye, Treasurer

SOUTHEASTERN ARCHAEOLOGICAL CONFERENCE

BALANCE SHEET

October 31, 1990

Current Assets			
First Tennessee checking acct.			\$ 7,635.32
Pub. Sales checking acct.			852.99
Merrill Lynch CBA acct.			1,733.62
Advance for '90 Conference			200.00
Inventory			9,159.73
Accrued Interest Income			<u>1,356.21</u>
Total Current Assets			<u>20,937.87</u>
Other Assets - Certificates of Deposit			
First Fed S&L	8.15%,	2/13/91	10,000.00
CA Fed Bank	7.75%,	2/20/91	17,000.00
727985 Merchantile	10.25%,	9/7/91	1,412.04
727650 Merchantile	10.25%,	2/24/92	2,582.54
730949 Merchantile	6.25%,	6/27/92	<u>1,852.47</u>
Total Other Assets			<u>32,847.05</u>
Total Assets			<u>\$53,784.92</u>
Current Liabilities			
Dues Paid in Advance			\$ <u>2,265.00</u>
Total Current Liabilities			<u>2,265.00</u>
Fund Balance			
Unrestricted Fund Balance			30,591.54
Restricted Fund Balance			<u>20,928.38</u>
Total Fund Balance			<u>51,519.92</u>
Total Liabilities and Fund Balance			<u>\$53,784.92</u>

SOUTHEASTERN ARCHAEOLOGICAL CONFERENCE

STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENSES, AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCE FOR THE YEAR ENDED OCTOBER 31, 1990

	Unrestricted	Restricted
Revenue		
Regular dues	\$7,970.00	-
Family dues	630.00	-
Institutional dues	2,050.00	-
Various Prepaid '90 dues	642.50	-
Interest income	1,186.30	-
Labels income	167.60	-
Family life dues		675.00
Regular life dues		1,000.00
Interest income-Life Fund		<u>1,720.07</u>
Total Revenue	12,646.40	3,395.07
Cost of Publications to members	<u>12,242.68</u>	
Gross Profit	<u>403.72</u>	<u>3,395.07</u>
Operating Expenses		
Office Expense	198.88	-
Lodging - '89 Conference	572.25	-
Professional Fees	350.00	-
Annual Report Fee	10.00	-
Advertising	<u>150.00</u>	-
Total Operating Expenses	<u>1,281.13</u>	
Income <loss> from Operating Expenses	<u><877.41></u>	<u>3,395.07</u>
Other Income		
Nov. 89 Conference		
Income (Appendix A)	644.48	-
Publication Sales Income (Appendix B)	<u>308.70</u>	
Total Other Income	<u>953.18</u>	
Net Income	75.77	3,395.07
Fund Balance, Beginning of Year	<u>30,515.77</u>	<u>17,533.31</u>
Fund Balance, End of Year	<u>\$30,591.54</u>	<u>\$20,928.38</u>

SOUTHEASTERN ARCHAEOLOGICAL CONFERENCE

APPENDIX A

Annual Meeting
Tampa, FL, November 1989

Finance Report

Revenue		
Registration	\$8,860.00	
Donations	2,175.00	
Interest Earned	<u>67.10</u>	
Total Revenue		\$11,102.10
Expenses		
Hotel Charges	3282.53	
Printing & copier charges	2485.85	
Registration workers	1639.00	
Reception	1345.82	
Honorarium - keynote speaker	200.00	
Airfare - keynote speaker	198.00	
Supplies	595.52	
Museum Rental	273.00	
Dance (food & decorations)	250.23	
Miscellaneous	120.14	
Videotype	27.53	
Bank expense	<u>40.00</u>	
Total Expenses		\$10,457.62
Conference Profit		\$ <u>644.48</u>

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APPENDIX B

Publications Sales Report
FYE October 31, 1990

Sales		\$744.50
Cost of Publications Sold		< <u>341.19</u> >
Gross Profit		403.31
Expenses		
Postage	60.00	
Mail bags	34.38	
Service charge	<u>0.23</u>	
Total expenses		\$94.61
Net Income		\$ <u>308.70</u>
Beginning Cash Balance (11/1/89)		\$203.10
Sales		744.50
Expenses		< <u>94.61</u> >
Ending Cash Balance (10/31/90)		\$852.99



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Information for Contributors.

The *SEAC Newsletter* publishes short papers, opinions, current research and announcements of interest to members of the Conference. All material should be submitted to the Associate Editor for Newsletter (address below). Deadlines are Feb. 15 for the April issue and Aug. 1 for the October issue. Manuscripts should be double spaced with ample margins throughout. Style should conform to the detailed guidelines published in *American Antiquity*, Vol. 48, No. 2 (April 1983) Papers should be accompanied by a brief abstract if appropriate.

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