



SOUTHEASTERN ARCHAEOLOGICAL CONFERENCE

NEWSLETTER

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Edited by Cliff Boyd, Department of Sociology and Anthropology,
Radford University, Radford, VA 24142

CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

Nominations are being solicited from the SEAC membership for the offices of Secretary-Elect and Executive Officer I. Nominations should be forwarded to the Nominations Committee before July 1. The 1993 Nominations Committee members are: Marvin D. Jeter (Chair), Box 3087 UAM, Monticello, AR 71656. Gregory Waselkov, Department of Sociology/Anthropology, University of South Alabama, Mobile AL 36688. Nancy M. White, Department of Anthropology, University of South Florida, Tampa, FL 33620.

CURRENT RESEARCH

Parkin Archaeological State Park, Arkansas

Excavations at the Parkin site (3Cs29) in 1992 were concentrated in two parts of the village area (Locus 3 and Locus 4), both of which had been started in 1991. A six-week University of Arkansas/Arkansas Archeological Survey field school began the field season on June 29, followed by paid crew and volunteer work for an additional 17 weeks.

Work in both loci was directed at delineating Mississippian structures that had been encountered the previous field season. In Locus 3, two overlapping house floors were found, one of which included a clay-lined hearth. Samples of the hearth were collected for archeomagnetic dating. Burned roof thatch was also associated with one of the floors. In Locus 4, a large area was opened, revealing a floor with many intrusive and overlapping features, both aboriginal and modern. Two human burials that had been

disturbed by looters were excavated, as well as a relatively undisturbed subadult burial.

Future excavations will continue in both locations, seeking to further expose and define domestic features. Faunal and floral remains are abundant, as are shell-tempered ceramics, primarily Mississippi Plain, *var. Neeley's Ferry*. The Project Director is Jeffrey M. Mitchem (Arkansas Archaeological Survey), assisted by Research Assistant Timothy S. Mulvihill and filed supervisor Christopher D. Koeppel. Faunal analysis is being conducted by Elizabeth J. Reitz (Museum of Natural History, University of Georgia). Botanical remains are being studied by Michele L. Williams (Washington University-St. Louis) and C. Margaret Scarry (University of Kentucky). Bioanthropological analysis is under the direction of Jerome C. Rose (University of Arkansas).

In the fall of 1992, Mitchem received funding from the Arkansas Archaeological Society to investigate remains of a large wooden post excavated from Mound 1 at Parkin in 1966. Radiocarbon samples yielded a calibrated (1 sigma) date range of cal AD 1505-1657 (Beta-57266). Species identification and examination of tree rings is also being undertaken to try and determine if this post might be part of a large wooden cross raised on the mound at Casqui by Hernando de Soto in 1541.

Parkin Research Station of the Arkansas Archeological Survey

The Graves #3 site (3Cs270) was discovered in the Spring of 1992 just a few miles east of Parkin Archeological State Park in NE Arkansas. Half of a large (5m x 2m), shallow feature was excavated by Parkin Station archaeologists and over 2500 sherds were recovered. The predominant type was Baytown Plain, but other types included officer Punctated, Coles Creek Incised, var. Keo, Woodville Zoned Red, var. unspecified, and a very small amount of Mulberry Creek Cord-Marked (33 sherds). One of the most interesting finds was some plain shell-tempered ceramics (in undisturbed portions of the feature) which had the same type of decoration found on some of the grog-tempered sherds. This assemblage of pottery types is unusual in NE Arkansas, but resembles some sites in central Arkansas. This site may date to a transitional period (Woodland/Mississippian?), but more information is needed. We will conduct further excavations this year which will hopefully provide us with a sample for C14 dating.

South Carolina Soapstone Quarries Protected through Acquisition, Christopher Judge, South Carolina Heritage Trust Program, S.C. Wildlife and Marine Resources Department, P.O. Box 167, Columbia, S.C. 29202.

On December 4, 1992, the South Carolina Heritage Trust Program (SCHTP) dedicated Pacolet River Heritage Preserve as its fourth South Carolina Cultural Heritage Preserve. This 257 acre tract was purchased to protect two prehistoric soapstone quarries dating at least to the Late Archaic period.

The SCHTP is a section of the South Carolina Wildlife and Marine Resources Department which was created in 1974, the first state in the nation to develop a program to protect its cultural and natural heritage. Through a process including inventory, evaluation, registration, and acquisition SCHTP protects elements considered to be the most outstanding examples of South Carolina Heritage. The SCHTP is a way of ensuring that rare plants, animal

habitats, geological features and archaeological and historic sites will survive for the benefit and enjoyment of future generations of South Carolinians. Beyond recreation and appreciation, the sites are also preserved for future generations of scientists for research purposes.

Cultural sites are inventoried and ranked and those worthy of protection through acquisition are proposed to the Heritage Trust Advisory Board, a group made up of the heads of nine state agencies (including the State Archaeologist and the State Historic Preservation Officer) and six citizens appointed by the governor (one from each congressional district). The HTAB votes to approve each individual project. Once approved the Heritage Trust Archaeologist works with the Heritage Trust Land Protection Coordinator to attempt to acquire each site through purchase or donation.

Funds to acquire property are generated through a fund known as the Heritage Land Trust Fund (HLTF). The HLTF, established in 1985, enables the acquisition of properties by requiring a stamp tax on real property documents. This is known as the Documentary Stamp Tax. Additional funding for operations comes from the "Check for Wildlife" check-off on state tax forms. Cultural Heritage Preserves purchased with these funds include the following:

Nipper Creek Heritage Preserve is a stratified prehistoric site purchased in 1987. This 68 acre preserve contains Paleoindian through Woodland remains. SCHTP contributed \$100,000 to the effort to purchase Snee Farm, former country home of Charles Pinckney, a principal framer and signer of the U.S. constitution. This site was established as the Charles Pinckney National Historic Site in 1988. In 1991, The Green Shell Enclosure Heritage Preserve was jointly purchased with the Town of Hilton Head. This three acre preserve protects an earthen and shell enclosure from the Irene phase of the South Appalachian Mississippian period.

The Pacolet River Heritage Preserve protects two of the 16 soapstone quarries listed on the National Register of Historic Places as a thematic district in 1980. Since 1980, nearly a quarter of these quarries have been destroyed by development and vandalism. The two acquired by SCHTP are believed to contain the best archaeological integrity and are the most intact.

Pacolet River Heritage Preserve is the 37th preserve in South Carolina protected by SCHTP which now manages more than 47,000 acres statewide.

Archaeology News—Virginia Department of Historic Resources (VDHR), Richmond.

The Department announces the publication of First People, The Early Indians of Virginia. A book signing with authors Keith Egloff and Deborah Woodward at the Science Museum of Virginia on October 10 marks the first public sale of this Department publication. This book looks at the constantly changing environment facing the "first people," and explains how they have adapted to change in the years since 9,500 B.C. The illustrated 72-page book has been funded in part by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Forest Service.

David H. Dutton has joined the VDHR staff as an archaeologist in the Division of Archaeology's Survey and Planning Section. Dutton earned his B.A. from Virginia Commonwealth University and his M.A. from Boston University. Before coming to the Department, he was employed by the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation as a staff archaeologist reviewing projects throughout the southeastern United States.

Savage Cave Vandal Prosecuted

Terry Chaney of Bowling Green, Kentucky was prosecuted on 9-10-92 by the Logan County Attorney on behalf of the State of Kentucky for illegally entering and vandalizing Savage Cave, a nationally-significant archaeological site near Adairville, Kentucky. Cultural deposits at this archaeological site date between 8,000 B.C., and A.D. 1000. The site is owned and managed by Murray State University and had been gated, locked and posted prior to Mr. Chaney's activities. Mr. Chaney was prosecuted under the new Kentucky statute, KRS 433.873, Cave Protection, and also Trespass in the Third degree, KRS 511.080. Violation of the Cave Protection statute

is a Class A misdemeanor. Vandalizing archaeological sites and caves occurring on private, state, or federal property is against the law. Mr. Chaney received a probated jail sentence on the condition that he complete five days community service, was fined \$100, and he was ordered to stay away from Savage Cave and any other cave without proper legal authority or permission of the owner. State permits are required in Kentucky to enter and remove any cultural objects from within a cave. For caves on state property, such as Savage Cave, a state antiquity permit is also required (KRS 164.705-164.735), and it is illegal to dig or have in your personal possession any human bones without first being bonded or permitted through the Kentucky Coroner's Act (KRS 311.310-320; 525.120). Mr. Chaney's prosecution represents the first test case of the new Kentucky cave protection act.

Coastal Carolina Research, Inc. Tarboro, North Carolina.

Old Beaufort Burying Ground

During November and December of 1991, Coastal Carolina Research, Inc., conducted archaeological testing and evaluation of the Old Beaufort Burying Ground in the town of Beaufort, Carteret County, North Carolina. The evaluation, requested by the Beaufort Historical Association, was conducted in order to verify the presence or absence of burials in two areas of the Beaufort Burying Ground. It was assumed by local historians and some members of the community that burials were present in the so-called "empty" areas, but pressure to utilize these areas resulted in the request for an archaeological study.

The Old Burying Ground was in use by at least 1724 and has been expanded on several occasions. These expansions have resulted in at least three different grave orientations in the cemetery. At least two large-scale restoration projects, as well as hurricane damage, have resulted in uncertainty as to the exact location of burials.

The archaeological investigations were designed to survey and test two apparently vacant areas of the cemetery. Two-foot-wide trenches

were defined at intervals of five feet. The trenches were oriented with the north-south grid axis of the cemetery, which is approximately 40 degrees east of north. It was assumed that the earlier burials would be oriented in reference to true north and the trench placement would maximize the chances of encountering burials.

Fourteen trenches were opened, and at least 46 burials were defined. A buried brick vault was also located. Most burials are thought to date from the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries; however, one area appears to contain more recent burials that may date to the twentieth century. The presence of intrusive burials indicates that the burial ground continued in use after it was effectively full. The density of burials revealed during the test indicates that the contemplated use of these two areas for new burials is not practical.

Sutton-Newby House

Limited archaeological testing was conducted by Coastal Carolina Research, Inc. at the Sutton-Newby House in rural Perquimans County, North Carolina. The testing was necessitated by proposed restoration work at the house that would destroy significant archaeological remains. The house is possibly one of the oldest surviving buildings in the state and is important as one of the few extant examples of eighteenth-century medieval architecture in North Carolina. The Sutton family has occupied the farm since about 1670, but it is not known where the earliest house was located. The present house site was inherited in 1724, but the structure may have been built prior to that time.

In addition to mitigating the proposed repairs, it was hoped that clues about the date of construction and additional information about the original architecture would be uncovered. A 7- x 10-foot test unit was placed adjacent to the west brick end wall and a small unit was opened under the house. Eight features were recorded in the exterior test unit, four of which appear to be sets of scaffolding holes for the construction of the original brick end wall. In addition, the configuration of the exterior chimney pad (ca. 1790) and the absence of expanded wall footings were determined. The base of the interior chimney was defined in the small unit under the house. Few artifacts were recovered from feature

context, but the construction of the brick end wall appears to date from the mid-1720s. If correct, this date suggests that the medieval building style, or transitional forms, survived into the early eighteenth century.

Craven County Regional Airport

During April 1992, portions of two previously identified sites at the Craven County Regional Airport were examined by Coastal Carolina Research, Inc. as part of the planning for a runway extension project. The study area included the site of the Bryan Cemetery (31Cr179) and a Middle Woodland site (31Cr180). The cemetery had been in use from the post-bellum period until approximately 1930 by residents of the James City area. James City began as a freedman's colony. Headstones were removed in 1941 when the cemetery area was graded during the construction of a Marine Corps airfield. Both sites were identified in 1976 and at that time test excavations were conducted at the Bryan Cemetery site by East Carolina University, under the direction of Dr. David S. Phelps. The locations of 522 burials and features associated with a Civil War camp and the Second World War Marine Corps camp were recorded during this first field investigation.

The present expansion project included an area outside the 1976 excavation area, south of the mapped burials. A road grader was contracted to remove the topsoil, and all features within the construction zone were mapped. No burials were encountered within the proposed construction zone. Two Civil War features and one Middle Woodland feature were excavated. One feature, which at the top of subsoil level appeared to be a burial, was a shallow refuse-filled pit that contained a pile of broken clay pipes. Twelve complete pipes could be reconstructed, and a minimum number of 77 pipes were present.

Roanoke Island

Following intensive background research, Coastal Carolina Research, Inc., in association with Archaeological Research Consultants, Inc., conducted field work in April 1991 to fully evaluate the National Register of Historic Places significance of site 31Dr61, on Roanoke Island,

Dare County, North Carolina. The site was the location of a known Confederate Barracks and possibly the location of the first freedman's colony in North Carolina.

The documentary research uncovered several eyewitness accounts of the Confederate Barracks, renamed Camp Reno following the Union capture of the island. The precise location of the freedman's colony could not be gleaned from the documentary evidence, but it apparently was not located within the bounds of the camp.

The field investigations indicated that relic hunter activity was very extensive at the site. Potholes were mapped; many measured five to six feet in diameter, with a number measuring 16 to 18 feet. Shovel tests placed outside the area of relic hunter activity were all negative. The test confirmed that the site was confined to the area of pothole activity and that the relic hunters had been thorough in looting the site. Remote sensing survey with a magnetometer located only a few areas of activity.

Formal excavation units were opened to test both the presumed undisturbed areas of the site and selected potholes. The testing indicated that the relic hunting had been long-term and intensive, with tests encountering refilled potholes as well as recent ones. The brick was in extremely poor condition. The testing indicated that while some intact features may be present at the site, they appear few in number. Locating and excavating intact portions of the site would require opening large areas, and gains would probably be minimal. The site retains its value as an important interpretive feature, but the archaeological remains do not appear to retain integrity.

Sandford-Lee County Airport

During July and August of 1992, Coastal Carolina Research, Inc. conducted an archaeological survey of the area defined for the construction of the proposed Sanford-Lee County airport in northern Lee County, North Carolina. The project area lies within the Colon Cross-Structure, a cross-faulted feature separating the Durham and Sanford Triassic basins. The Pekin formation, the lowest of the three Triassic sediments, is exposed within the 8 mile long and 5 mile wide Cross-Structure. Geologists have

reported the presence of fossiliferous argillite and chert within the Pekin Formation.

Two of the sixteen sites recorded during the survey appear to contain intact deposits of chert debitage. One site, 31Le83, is a quarry and lithic reduction site that is located where a first order stream exposed veins of chert. The second site, 31Le86, located on a nearby ridgetop appears to have been a lithic workshop and possibly a habitation site. These sites represent the first documentation of a rare Piedmont chert source that has been exploited by Aboriginal peoples. Previously, the occurrence of similar cherts in piedmont sites was assumed to be from sources in the mountains. The identification of a chert quarry in the Piedmont requires the re-evaluation of such assumptions. Coastal Carolina Research, Inc. is currently planning additional testing at each of these sites.

In addition to these field projects Jane M. Eastman compiled a booklet entitled Prehistoric Ceramics of North Carolina: A Quick Tour of the Published Literature. The format consists of a brief description of each ceramic type, the source of the original description, and suggested geographic and temporal ranges. Coastal Carolina Research distributed copies of this booklet to members of the North Carolina Archaeological Council and will provide them to any interested party for a \$3.00 shipping and production fee. For further information contact Loretta Lautzenheiser, P.I., and Jane M. Eastman, Coastal Carolina Research, Inc., Tarboro, North Carolina, 27886, (919) 641-1444.

MEETINGS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

American Society for Ethnohistory, Annual Conference, Nov. 4-7. Indiana University Memorial Union, Bloomington, Indiana. Deadline for proposals for organized sessions and individual abstracts (50-100 words): July 15, 1993. Abstracts must be accompanied by \$30 preregistration fee (\$15 for students and retired). Program Chair, Raymond J. DeMallie; Local Arrangement Co-Chairs Douglas R. Parks and R. David Edmunds. Address: American Indian Studies Research Institute, Indiana University, 422 N. Indiana Ave., Bloomington, IN 47405 (812) 855-4086.

Florida Anthropological Society 1993 Annual Meeting, May 7, 8 & 9, 1993 at the Sheraton Sand Key Resort, Clearwater Beach, Fl. For Further information on registration and presentation of papers write: CGCAS, FAS Meeting, P.O. Box 82255, Tampa, FL 33682, or call: Terry Simpson: (813) 855-1318.

Summer Internships in Historical Archaeology. The Hermitage will host its fifth year of internships in historical archaeology during the summer of 1992. The program is intended for advanced undergraduates and early-phase graduate students who have had some field training and are looking for more experience in a research-oriented setting.

Fieldwork in 1993 will focus on several foundations and other subsurface archaeological features adjacent to the Jackson family mansion. The area was a center of plantation activities, as well as the site of several dwellings occupied by slave families. Interns will participate in initial testing and survey, block excavation, and laboratory processing and analysis.

Interns will be provided with food and housing and will receive a stipend of \$1000 for the five week term. Those chosen for the program will be responsible for their own transportation to the site, fifteen miles east of Nashville. Program schedule: Session I: May 30 to July 3; Session II: July 11 to August 14. Application is by letter, which should include a summary of education and field experience, a statement detailing your specific interest 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: Dr. Larry McKee, Staff Archaeologist, The Hermitage, 4580 Rachel's Lane, Hermitage, TN 37076. Application deadline is April 10.

BOOK NOTES

Just Out! AF consultants has just released the 2d edition of Archaeology For Business People: A Guide for South Carolina Developers and Planners, sponsored by Electric Cooperatives of South

Carolina, Inc.

This August 1992 edition includes new laws and contact agencies, as well as an additional guidance section, all relevant to developments in the field since 1990.

Major topics in the Handbook include: •Common goals between developers and archaeologists; •Historic preservation laws relevant to land development; •How to start making sense of compliance; •How to choose an archaeological consultant; •How to evaluate archaeological proposals and costs; •What business people think of archaeology; •How developers can capitalize on their archaeological investment; •Information directory.

To order, send \$2.50 per copy request to: AF Consultants, 6546 Haley Dr., Columbia SC 29206.

Bright Mountain Books, under our Historical Images imprint, is pleased to announce the publication of: James Mooney's History, Myths, and Sacred Formulas of the Cherokees with a new biographical introduction, "James Mooney and the Eastern Cherokees," by George Ellison.

James Mooney's History, Myths, and Sacred Formulas of the Cherokees-reissued in full by Historical Images from the original Bureau of American Ethnology texts-makes available the classic works by James Mooney dealing with the Eastern Cherokees: Myths of the Cherokee (1900) and The Sacred Formulas of the Cherokees (1891).

The 1900 publication presented the author's 214-page "Historical Sketch of the Cherokee" as a prelude for the 320-page section in which the myths are enumerated along with information on their sources, parallels in other cultures, geographical settings, and more. Taken together with The Sacred Formulas of the Cherokees (197 pages), they provide a Cherokee trilogy that united the central themes of tribal history, lore, and ritual Mooney always sought to correlate when portraying the various Indian groups he studied.

From the time he launched his career with the Bureau of American Ethnology in 1885 until his death in 1921, James Mooney devoted his life to detailing various aspects of the history, material

culture, oral tradition, language, arts, and religion of the Cherokees, Cheyenne, Sioux, Kiowa, and other tribes, adding a new dimension to the writing of Indian history by combining innovative methods of research and utilizing sources from the Indians themselves. Some of his most inspired work took place in the mountains of western North Carolina where he lived among the remnant Eastern Band of Cherokees for parts of the years 1887-1890 and for interim periods thereafter through 1916.

"Although a score of anthropologists have worked with the Eastern Cherokees in the last century," observed former Museum of the Cherokee Indian director Duane King, "none will be remembered more favorably than James Mooney whose work is as significant today as when it was first published."

According to prominent University of Georgia anthropologist Charles Hudson, Mooney "possessed just the right combination of persistence and tact to do superb fieldwork," allowing him to publish works without which readers "would know next to nothing about the world view of the southeastern Indians."

While the Myths of the Cherokee and The Sacred Formulas of the Cherokees may be quite familiar to the Cherokees and those who study their culture, the story of the man who made them available is not. Toward that end, a 32-page biographical introduction, "James Mooney and the Eastern Cherokees," was prepared for this Historical Images edition by George Ellison in which for the first time the full and often exhilarating story of Mooney's years of work among the Eastern Band is told.

Ellison considers in detail the influence of Mooney's Irish heritage upon his Indian studies, the varied personalities of his Cherokee and white informants, and the amazingly innovative methods of soliciting and recording information he evolved, concluding that "beyond questions of research methodology and literary style, Mooney's greatest achievement was his recognition of the enduring significance of the stories, myths, and sacred formulas to the Cherokees themselves and his ability to place those materials at the very heart of his writing."

Ellison's extensive documentation combined with his "Bibliography of James Mooney's Writings About the Eastern Cherokee"

will allow readers to delve further into both the life of the ethnologist and his subject. Where available, prints of Mooney's original photographs of Cherokee people and places were secured from the National Anthropological Archives of the Smithsonian Institution to achieve maximum reproduction quality for this Historical Images edition. The frontispiece for this edition is a photographic study of James Mooney obtained from the National Anthropological Archives.

Copies of the book are available through Waldenbooks and independent bookstores at \$15.95. Individuals may order directly from the publisher, Bright Mountain Books, 138 Springside Road, Asheville, NC 28803, at \$20.00 per copy, which includes shipping and handling fees.

Review copies are available upon request.

I, Jay Johnson, have a box full of The Organization of Core Technology which I purchased when the press decided on a stock reduction. If I die with this many copies my heirs will think it was a vanity publication. So, I'd like to get them out to the people who might use them. To see if you qualify, check the reviews (American Anthropologist 90(4): 1036-1037, American Antiquity 56 (1): 169-170, North American Archaeologist 13(1): 71-76). If you still would like one, send a check for \$5.00 made out to me to cover costs. Limit one to a customer. The address is: Jay K. Johnson, Department of Sociology and Anthropology, University of Mississippi, University, MS 38655.

Meanings and Uses of Material Culture is the title of the latest thematic issue of Historical Archaeology (Vol. 26, No. 3). Barbara J. Little and Paul A. Shackel are the editors of this collection of 12 papers on interrelationships among consumption, production, ideology, and the meanings of material culture. In this volume, architecture, landscape, commodities, and knowledge are shown in various cases to be key elements in creating social structures for purposes of political power, social hierarchy, and hegemonic negotiation. Another unifying theme is that most of the papers deal with Anglo-American culture

from medieval Britain, to the pre-Revolution American colonies, to the late 19th-century US. Single issues are available for \$12.50 plus \$1.75 for handling from the Society for Historical Archaeology, P.O. Box 30446, Tucson, AZ 85751-0446.

The Underwater Archaeology Proceedings from the Society for Historical Archaeology Conference held last January in Kingston, Jamaica are now available. Donald H. Keith and Toni L. Carrell are the editors of this year's issue which includes 25 papers. Topics include 15th- and 16th century ships and maritime trade; small craft; Caribbean underwater archaeology; advances in international underwater archaeology; and technology, theory, and analysis. The Proceedings are available for \$17.50 plus \$1.75 for handling (\$2.25 foreign) from the Society for Historical Archaeology, P.O. Box 30446, Tucson, AZ 85751-0446.

The Society for Historical Archaeology is happy to announce the publication of a special issue of the journal entitled Advances in Underwater Archaeology, Volume 26, Number 4 of Historical Archaeology, edited by J. Barto Arnold III, is a collection of 15 articles. Topics include major shipwreck investigations such as the USS Monitor and the Yorktown wreck, cultural resource management, high technology applications such as sophisticated ROVs and photogrammetry, the ethical conflicts and tragedies of treasure hunting. Perhaps the most interesting and important contribution is the set of articles on replication and experimental archaeology. Single issues are available from the SHA, P.O. Box 30446, Tucson, AZ 85751-0446. The cost is \$12.50 each plus \$1.75 postage and handling.

Society of Bead Researchers

The Society was formed in 1981 to foster research on beads of all materials and periods, and to expedite the dissemination of the resultant knowledge. Membership is open to all persons involved in the study of beads, as well as those

interested in keeping abreast of current trends in bead research. The Society presently publishes a biannual newsletter, The Bead Forum, and an annual scholarly journal, Beads. Contents of the newsletter include current research news, requests for information, responses to queries, listings of recent publications, conference and symposia announcements, and brief articles on various aspects of bead research.

There are four levels of membership: Individual, Sustaining, Patron and Benefactor. All levels receive the same publications and benefits; the Sustaining, Patron and Benefactor categories are simply intended to allow those who are in a position to donate larger amounts to the Society to do so. Back issues of The Bead Forum (Nos. 1-19, through 1991) are available to new members for \$1.00 US per issue postpaid, and back issues of Beads (Volumes 1-2, through 1990) are available for \$12.50 US per issue plus \$2.00 US. Check and money orders (U.S. funds only, please), made payable to the Society of Bead Researches, should be sent to the SBR Secretary-Treasurer (see address below).

Articles and other material for The Bead Forum and Beads are invited and should be sent to Karlis Karklins, SBR Editor, Canadian Parks Service, 1600 Liverpool Court, Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 0H3, CANADA.

Society of Bead Researchers-1992 Membership

1992 Membership (includes Beads Volume 4):
___ Individual @ \$15 ___ Sustaining @ \$35
___ Patron @ \$75 ___ Benefactor @ \$150
= \$ _____

Make checks/money orders (U.S. funds) payable to: Society of Bead Researchers. Mail to: Lester Ross; 56489 El Dorado Drive; Yucca Valley, CA 92284.

The DeSoto Chronicles

At the 1992 meeting in Little Rock the Executive Committee members voted to award The Alabama Press \$1,000 to help defray costs in the publication of The DeSoto Chronicles. We agreed to this award on the condition that the Southeastern Archaeological Conference receives

appropriate acclaim and that our membership receives a 20% discount on the two-volume set. Included with this newsletter is an order form which offers this discount.

SEAC DIRECTORY

The next (October) issue of the Newsletter will contain a directory of current members of the Southeastern Archaeological Conference. This provides another incentive for you to pay your dues. Check the upper right hand corner of the mailing label to see if you are a member for 1993. We will include mailing addresses, phone and fax numbers, and email addresses if available. If you would like to pay dues, correct or make additions to your address or request that you not be included in the directory, use the enclosed form.

SEAC 1992 MEETING REPORTS

Minutes of the 1992 SEAC Executive Committee Meeting

The final executive committee meeting for fiscal year 1992 was called to order by President Vin Steponaitis at 5:30 PM, October 21, 1992, in the Arkansas Excelsior Hotel, Little Rock, Arkansas. In attendance were: Cliff Boyd, Mark Mathis, David Dye, Vin Steponaitis, Ian Brown, Steve Davis, Eugene Futato, Jay Johnson, Jim Knight, Jeff Mitchem, John Scarry, Mark Williams, Pat Galloway, Martha Rolingson, Marvin Jeter, and Ken Sassaman. Vin welcomed everyone to Little Rock. He noted that Nancy White was unable to attend the meetings because she was on sabbatical in Florence (sigh!).

Old Business

Steve Davis presented a summary of the Editor's report, which is presented in full in the Newsletter. He thanked the associate editors (Cliff Boyd, Eugene Futato, and Randy Daniel) for all their work. Two issues of the Newsletter, Volume 34 Numbers 1 and 2, were mailed (in April and October). We need more items submitted to the Newsletter. Two issues of Southeastern Archaeology were mailed this year, 10(2) in January and 11(1) in June. The June issue was the first issue to be mailed to the membership on

time. Volume 11(2) should be delivered in December, which will put the journal on a regular summer-winter schedule. This year 17 papers were submitted to the journal, nine were accepted, four were rejected, and four are pending. The number of papers submitted was the lowest since 1988 (24 manuscripts were submitted last year). Steve encouraged everyone to submit papers to the journal and to consider it as their primary publication outlet. We have negotiated and signed a new contract with Allen Press that will run through 1994. We operated in 1991 without a contract, but with old prices. The new contract calls for cost increases of 5%, which will bring the cost per volume to \$6100. We are currently printing 950 copies of each issue. Steve reported that increases in bulk mail rates will have a minimal effect on the editor's budget.

Eugene Futato reported that back issue sales totaled \$772.50 this year. A check for \$750 was submitted to the Treasurer.

Dave Dye presented a preliminary treasurer's report, since the Conference's fiscal year ends on October 31 (the full treasurer's report appears in the Newsletter). The fact that there were two conferences in this fiscal year caused some problems for David. He reviewed SEAC's financial performance for the past year, which was excellent. Dave noted that membership was up significantly over last year, almost up to the 1991 level. He attributed this increase to a more aggressive effort at sending out dues notices. He recommended that future treasurers be equally aggressive. It is particularly important that members pay their dues on time. Since Southeastern Archaeology is now being mailed on time, the fact that many members delay paying their dues creates problems. We either have to send the journal to people who have not paid their dues and hope they pay or wait and mail the issues first class (at a substantial loss). Pat Galloway suggested putting a reminder of "years paid" on the mailing labels. David then went over the budget for next year and noted that we can expect a substantial surplus. Since each issue of Southeastern Archaeology and the Newsletter cost about \$6.67 per member, we have to do something about the life members. Vin noted that the life membership fund had built up appreciably, and that it was perhaps time to do something with the interest earned by that fund. Eugene said we

could take \$1400 from the life membership fund and pay for their publications each year. David reported that he currently prorates the interest and puts part of it into the operating budget.

Martha Rolingson reported that the Little Rock meeting has \$16,492 in the bank from the meeting and that she does not anticipate expenses to exceed that amount, so the meeting should result in a net gain for the treasury.

John Scarry presented the Secretary's report. He announced the results of the election. A total of 650 ballots were mailed to the membership. A total of 226 were returned by the October 15 deadline. This is an excellent rate of return. Vin noted that the typical rate for the SAA is around 15%. Pat Galloway was selected as President-elect, Mark Williams was selected as Executive Officer II (replacing Nancy White), and Ken Sassaman is the Editor-elect.

Vin moved that the officers' reports be accepted. The motion was seconded and passed.

New Business

Martha Rolingson, local arrangements chair for the 49th annual meeting, presented a report on the status of the Little Rock meeting. The 1992 meeting is the second largest SEAC ever. A total of 334 people registered for the meeting in advance. 240 people signed up for the Toltec bar-b-que. 158 papers were accepted for the meeting and there will be 4 concurrent sessions on both Thursday and Friday. The Wednesday evening reception at the Old State House was independently funded. Several outside funding sources were secured to help pay the costs of George Milner's honorarium. The Winthrop Rockefeller Foundation donated \$500 and the Arkansas Archeological Survey donated \$100. The Arkansas Humanities Council turned down a request for funding. Martha noted that the July mailing was very useful and productive. She said that she would make other suggestions in writing after the meeting. Dave Dye asked Martha about the wisdom of putting peoples' names on the program when they had not paid their annual dues. Martha said that since people often paid at the time of registration, it would be very difficult to monitor who was in fact paid at any particular time. In fact, only three archaeologists on the program have not paid their dues. Martha knows

who they are and will make sure that they pay. She reported that she had waived the membership requirement for 5-6 individuals who were not archaeologists.

A suggestion was made that SEAC establish a permanent meeting committee to assist local arrangement chairs. Vin noted that we have a de facto committee consisting of the secretary and past organizers and that we now have a meeting manual. He suggested that we continue the practice of informal consultation rather than establishing a formal committee. A suggestion was made that the secretary provide all future organizers with current copies of the manual.

Marvin Jeter welcomed everyone to Little Rock.

The board next discussed future meetings. Mark Mathis, local arrangements chair for the 1993 meeting in Raleigh, made a brief report on the status of that meeting. The 1993 meeting will be held in the Radisson Plaza Hotel in Raleigh on November 4-6. The rooms will cost \$70 for singles and doubles and \$80 for triples and quads. Mark reported that the only minor problems they face are the fact that the Radisson is currently fighting Chapter 11 bankruptcy proceedings (although he anticipates that this will not be a problem in the long run as there will be a hotel in Raleigh) and that the hotel wants to charge for the airport shuttle service. This is still being negotiated. Vin Steponaitis, the program chair for the Raleigh meeting, reported that the keynote speaker will be Charles Redman. He will speak on Hohokam platform mounds. There are no special trips planned for the Raleigh meeting as of this time.

John Scarry, program chair for the 1994 meetings in Lexington (Mary Powell is the local arrangements chair), reported that those meetings will be held in the Radisson Plaza Hotel in downtown Lexington, near many eateries and approximately a 15 minute walk from the University of Kentucky campus. The meeting will be the first weekend in November. The room rate for the Lexington meeting will be a flat \$79/night, regardless of occupancy. The rate was lowered from \$89/night after Vin wrote the convention bureau saying that we were considering holding the meeting in Knoxville. John said that the Lexington organizers had not yet made a final decision regarding a keynote speaker.

Vin presented a report on the 1995 Knoxville meeting that Jeff Chapman had sent to him. Jeff sent his regrets that he could not attend the Little Rock meeting. The Knoxville meeting will be held November 8-11 at the Downtown Hilton. The room rates will be \$78/night for singles and doubles and \$84/night for triples and quads. There is an executive room rate of \$98/night for singles and \$108/night for doubles. The contract for the Knoxville meeting was signed at the SAA meeting in Pittsburgh.

There then followed a discussion of possible meeting sites for 1996 and beyond. Anne Yentsch mentioned to Betsy Reitz that she would like to host a meeting in Savannah and increase the representation of historical archaeology on the program. Armstrong College would host the meeting. Ken Sassaman said that he might also be able to help with a meeting in Savannah. Marvin Jeter noted that the future meetings had a decidedly eastern slant and suggested that we seek geographic balance in scheduling the annual meeting. Vin stressed that we need to make sure that we have concurrent bids to help get the best deals from hotels. The work involved would not be wasted since the "loser" would get the conference the following year. However, we do need to beat the bushes to get volunteers to organize future meetings. Possible locations of future meetings that were suggested included Memphis and Lafayette.

Jim Knight reported on the Student Paper competition. The winner was Amy Lambeck Young, who won over \$1000 in books.

Vin presented a report on the status of the SEAC archives. They have now been turned over to Jim Glen at the National Anthropological Archives. Last year, the board prepared recommendations, which have been reviewed and accepted by the Director of the National Archives. The board discussed procedures to be followed to transmit records to the National Archives. It was decided that at the end of an officer's term in office, he or she will forward records generated during their term in office to their successor and records from their predecessor to the current SEAC secretary. The secretary will organize the records and forward them to the National Archives. The board then discussed when records in the archives would be available for examination. The standard that the National Archives uses is to open records

10 years after their date of creation. At the discussion of the board, some records could be held confidential for longer periods, although all records would be available to SEAC officers. The board discussed the need to keep editorial records closed for longer periods of time to maintain reviewer confidentiality. Vin suggested that editorial records remain closed for 50 years. A motion to this effect was made by Ian and passed. Vin named an archives committee consisting of John Scarry, Mary Powell, and Ian Brown to search for archives in the hands of previous officers and other members who might have things that should be in the archives.

Vin reported that Steve Williams will be given a distinguished service award for his long-term service to the Conference. Steve was the editor of the first three SEAC Bulletins, he initiated the Life Membership Fund, and has served as the collective memory of SEAC. Vin noted that this is an appropriate time to give Steve the award, as he is retiring this year. The board was polled by telephone before the meeting so Vin could procure a framed notice of the award to give to Steve at the business meeting. Future boards will determine if the award will be given on a regular or intermittent basis.

Vin noted that he had prepared two travelling sets of past minutes, one for the secretary and one for the president. These duplicate records should eliminate much of the need to consult records in the Archives. Each President and Secretary will add to these volumes and pass them on to their successor.

Jim Knight made a request that SEAC contribute \$1000 to help with the publication of The DeSoto Chronicles. The board all agreed that the publication was worthy of support, but there was some reservation about the precedent we would be setting. There was discussion of the kinds of publication projects that SEAC could legitimately support. Jay Johnson suggested that reprints of classics of southeastern archaeology would be one class of projects worth our support. Vin suggested that we need a committee to examine the issue of publication support and the kinds of projects we could support (e.g., reissuing important early works or special publications). Pat Galloway (President-elect), chair, and Ken Sassaman (Editor-elect) were named to the committee. Eugene suggested that if the press

could provide a discount to SEAC members that would make financial support from the Conference more beneficial to the membership. Vin made a motion that in recognition of the long-term relationship between the University of Alabama Press and SEAC, and in view of the broad impact of the De Soto volume for Southeastern Archaeology, SEAC provide \$1000 to the University of Alabama Press for publication of The De Soto Chronicles, provided that SEAC's support is acknowledged and that SEAC members receive a 20% discount. The motion was seconded by Jeff Mitchem and approved by the board.

Vin requested that several resolutions be prepared for presentation at the business meeting. Al Goodyear was asked to prepare a resolution recognizing Bob Stephenson's contributions to SEAC. The need for a resolution congratulating the Arkansas Archeological Survey on the occasion of its 25th anniversary was also noted. Vin indicated that he would contact people to prepare the other usual resolutions.

The meeting was then adjourned.

Respectfully submitted, John Scarry, SEAC Secretary

Minutes of the 1992 Southeastern Archaeological Conference Business Meeting

President Vin Steponaitis called the meeting to order.

Martha Rolingson, local arrangements chairperson for the 49th annual meeting, reported that there were 402 people registered at the meeting. There were 7 symposia and 157 papers being presented, with four concurrent sessions. This makes the Little Rock meeting the second largest SEAC ever. Martha thanked Marvin Jeter and John House, the meeting program chairs, and Hester Davis, the Wednesday program arranger for their efforts.

Joyce Wroten, Associate Vice President for University Relations of the University of Arkansas System, then welcomed the conference to Little Rock.

Secretary John Scarry reported the results of the election. He thanked the nominating committee--Bill Marquardt (chair), Ann Early, and Bruce Smith--for putting together an excellent slate of candidates. There were no nominations from the general membership. He also thanked

the candidates--Pat Galloway, David Hally, Ed Jackson, Mark Williams, and Ken Sassaman--for agreeing to serve the Conference. 226 ballots were returned, about 35%, which is an excellent return rate. The winners of a very close election were: Pat Galloway, President-elect, Mark Williams, Executive Officer II, and Ken Sassaman, Editor-elect.

David Dye presented the treasurer's report. The Conference is in great financial shape. During the past year there was a 28% increase in cash assets and a 27% fund growth. As of October there were 762 SEAC members, 156 more than at this time last year. Dave reported that the Jackson meeting generated a profit of \$3883. The details of the Treasurer's report are presented elsewhere in this Newsletter. Dave thanked the previous Treasurer, Mark Mathis for his help. He also thanked his wife, Debbie, for her help in preparing the financial statement. Finally, Dave welcomed incoming Treasurer Jay Johnson.

Steve Davis read the Editor's report. He thanked the associate editors, Cliff Boyd, Eugene Futato, and Randy Daniel for their hard work. We have signed a new contract with Allen Press for the 1992-1994. During the past year two issues of Southeastern Archaeology (Volume 10, Number 2, in January and Volume 11, Number 1, in June) were mailed to the membership. Volume 11, Number 2, will be mailed in December. The journal is now on a regular summer schedule. Seventeen manuscripts were submitted to Southeastern Archaeology this past year, down from 24 in 1991. This is the lowest number of submissions since 1988. The good news is that nine of the 17 manuscripts were accepted, five were rejected, and three are still out for review. Steve thanked all the authors and reviewers for their contributions. He encouraged the membership to think of Southeastern Archaeology as the primary outlet for their work. Two issues of the SEAC Newsletter were mailed in 1992, one in April and one in October. The members were asked to submit more current research to Cliff Boyd for the Newsletter. Eugene Futato reported \$772.50 in back issue sales, up a little from the previous year. A more detailed version of the Editor's report can be found elsewhere in the Newsletter.

Ann Cordell moved that the officer's reports be accepted. The motion was seconded and carried.

Vin Steponaitis commented on the membership situation. He noted that our membership is back up after last year's decline. However, we cannot be complacent and we must keep our membership level up. He asked the new treasurer, Jay Johnson, to pursue delinquent members. He noted that when members do not pay their dues promptly, we must send their publications at 1st class postal rates, at a considerable loss to the Conference. Finally, he urged all members to pay their dues promptly.

There being no further old business, the program moved on to new business.

Jeff Mitchem reported on the results of the "Great Wines of SEAC" competition. This was the tenth year of the "Great Wines" competition. Eighteen entries were submitted this year. The judges, Jim Brown, Jerry Milanich, and Mary Powell divided the entries into six categories, based on color and qualifications of makers. In the commercial white category (4 entries) the winner was Cap Rock Chenin Blanc (1991) from Texas, submitted by Rebecca Storey and Dolph Widmer. In the commercial red category (5 entries) the winner was St. Genevieve Texas Red (n.d.) from Texas, submitted by Rich Weinstein. In the commercial other category (1 entry) the winner was Tropical Carambola (n.d.) from Alva, Florida, submitted by Bill Marquardt. In the homemade white category (1 entry) the winner was Autumn Olive (1991) from Arkansas, submitted by Richard Graham. In the homemade red category (3 entries) there was no winner. In the homemade other category (4 entries) there were two winners: Summer Strawberry (1991) from Arkansas, submitted by Richard Graham, and Sweet Potato Wine (1961) from Louisiana, submitted by the University of Southwestern Louisiana. Finally, the Black Drink Award was presented to Muscadine Light (1985) from Florida, submitted by the Museum of Florida History. Jeff noted that the philosophy behind this award was that if the Southeastern natives had had access to this wine, they never would have begun brewing the Black Drink. Arkansas Razorback Hog Hats were awarded to all winners except for the Black Drink Award. For this category, the prize was a bag of cassina leaves (donated by the San Luis

Archaeological and Historical Site) and two air sickness bags (donated by Ann Early).

Hester Davis presented the prizes to the winners of the Arkansas Archeological Survey raffle. James Griffin selected the winning entries. The quilt made by Hester herself was won by Jerry Milanich. Carol Spears won the "Keno Trailed" pot. Hester noted that \$725 dollars had been contributed by SEAC members to the AARF to provide grants to archaeologists for projects using volunteer labor.

Steve Williams presented Marvin Smith with the third C. B. Moore Award from the Lower Mississippi Valley Survey of the Harvard Peabody Museum. Steve noted that the award is presented for outstanding contributions to southeastern archaeology by a young scholar. Marvin's contributions include his detailed studies of early contact period material culture, his analysis of the impact of Spanish exploration on the native societies of the Southeast, and his relentless pursuit of Hernando De Soto.

Jim Knight presented the results of the Student Paper Competition. The selection committee--Jeff Mitchem, Ian Brown, and Nancy White--selected Amy Lambeck Young, a graduate student at the University of Tennessee, as the winner of this year's competition. Her paper was titled "An Analysis of Nails from the Gibbs House Site." Amy received 73 publications worth over \$1400.

Vin reported that the board had established a Distinguished Service Award to recognize long-term service to the Conference. James B. Griffin then presented the first Distinguished Service Award to Stephen Williams. He noted that Steve has been active in the affairs of SEAC for over 40 years. Steve has written and talked extensively on the history of SEAC, he has been faithful in his attendance at meetings and in interacting with archaeologists throughout the area. He took on the continuing activities of the Lower Mississippi Survey. In that role, he aided the development of younger colleagues in the LMS. At Harvard, he also aided students in their other chosen areas, such as the Arctic and the Pacific. Steve has displayed high standards of professional and personal involvement in the archaeology of the Southeast. Steve has stimulated the archaeological interests of many individuals, from collectors to givers. For all his many contributions, Steve

Williams is a fitting recipient of the first Southeastern Archaeological Conference Distinguished Service Award.

Vin then provided some brief outgoing remarks. He noted that SEAC continues to do well and to have an outstanding national reputation. He reported that the board has established a committee to study how SEAC can expand publications on southeastern archaeology. Finally, Vin turned the meeting over to the new president, Ian Brown.

Al Goodyear presented the first resolution: WHEREAS, Dr. Robert Lloyd Stephenson passed from this life on January 14th, 1992, at his home in Columbia, South Carolina, having retired in 1984 as the Director of the Institute of Archaeology and Anthropology at the University of South Carolina as the State Archaeologist; AND WHEREAS, prior to coming to the University of South Carolina in 1968 to develop the Institute, he had already had a long and distinguished career with the River Basin Survey of the Smithsonian Institution for 20 years; AND WHEREAS, under his 16-year directorship at the Institute of Archaeology and Anthropology he caused it to grow and prosper to be a major full-time research facility in the Southeast, setting the stage for many of the programs that exist today; AND WHEREAS, the profession of archaeology and the Southeastern Archaeological Conference in particular have lost a great colleague and friend; NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the Southeastern Archaeological Conference acknowledges with gratitude the life and professional contributions of Bob Stephenson and that we are better off as a community of scholars for his having been with us.

Mark Mathis presented the following resolution: WHEREAS, this, the 49th Annual Meeting of the Southeastern Archaeological Conference has more than successfully provided the membership with a comfortable and stimulating environment for social and intellectual exchange (as well as culinary stimulation at Toltec); and WHEREAS, Martha Rolingson, John House, Marvin Jeter, and Mary Farmer have generously given of their time and energies to achieve this success; NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the Southeastern Archaeological Conference extends its sincere appreciation to each for a job well done.

David Anderson read the following resolution: BE IT RESOLVED that the members of the Southeastern Archaeological Conference offer their congratulations to the Arkansas Archeological Survey on the occasion of the 25th anniversary of its founding, and for 25 years of national leadership in public archaeology and scientific research.

Ann Cordell read the following resolution: WHEREAS, Nancy White has served the Southeastern Archaeological Conference for two years as an Executive Officer; AND WHEREAS, she served with distinction, helping to guide the Conference along the path of continued success; BE IT RESOLVED that the members of the Conference thank Dr. White and wish her buona fortuna in her Italian endeavors.

Bill Marquardt read the following resolution: WHEREAS David H. Dye has selflessly served the membership of the Southeastern Archaeological Conference in numerous roles in the past, notably serving for eight years as editor of the Newsletter; AND WHEREAS, Dr. Dye has just completed yet another period of service to our organization in discharging the demanding and time-consuming duties of the office of treasurer in an efficient and exemplary manner; NOW BE IT HEREBY RESOLVED that the members of the Southeastern Archaeological Conference convey their appreciation for Dr. Dye's many years of service on our behalf.

Marvin Jeter presented the final resolution: WHEREAS, Vincas P. Steponaitis, a.k.a. "Vinnie", a.k.a. "Vin", has labored long and hard in the SEAC VINyards, and, more specifically; WHEREAS, the aforementioned "VIN" has most recently presided over SEAC during the past two VINTage years, with numerous forward-looking accomplishments, including the arrangements that will provide for the SEAC archives to be conserved at the Smithsonian's National Anthropological Archives; NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that SEAC does hereby express its sincere gratitude and appreciation to the aforesaid President/ex-president, Vincas P. Steponaitis, for these numerous accomplishments and services.

James B. Griffin moved that the resolutions be adopted as read. The motion was seconded and carried.

A plea was then made for greater regional cooperation between archaeologists and

archaeological organizations. In particular a plea was made for more cross-memberships between SEAC and other regional and state societies.

Ian Brown reviewed the schedule of future SEACs. In 1995, the meetings will be held in Knoxville, Tennessee, where Jeff Chapman will serve as meeting organizer. In 1994, the meetings will be hosted by the University of Kentucky in Lexington. Mary Powell and John Scarry will organize that meeting. Next year, 1993, the meetings will be held in Raleigh, North Carolina. Mark Mathis and Vin Steponaitis are organizing those meetings, which will be held November 3-6. The keynote speaker will be Charles Redman.

There being no further business, Martha Rolingson moved that the meeting be adjourned. The motion was seconded and adopted. Respectfully submitted, John F. Scarry, Secretary

Annual Report of the Editor 1992

Before beginning my annual report, I would like to thank my three associate editors for their hard work this past year. Cliff Boyd did his usual superb job as Newsletter Editor; Eugene Futato continued to maintain our inventory of back issues and handled our back issue sales; and Randy Daniel coordinated book reviews for Southeastern Archaeology. Their efforts made my job much easier.

Our relationship with Allen Press remains good. In March, 1992, we negotiated and signed a new contract with them for 1992, 1993, and 1994. The new contract calls for an overall increase in production cost for Southeastern Archaeology of about 5%, with most of the increase occurring in 1994. This should not affect our ability to operate within our publication budget.

Two issues of Southeastern Archaeology were mailed to the membership this year. Volume 10(2) was distributed in January while Volume 11(1) came out in June. Volume 11(2) should be delivered in December. With Volume 11, Southeastern Archaeology is now on a regular Summer (June) and Winter (December) production schedule. Members are strongly encouraged to pay their annual dues well before June in order to: (1) avoid any delay in receiving the journal; and (2) save SEAC the expense of

mailing your journal first class instead of bulk rate. This year the editorial office received 17 papers. Nine were accepted, four were rejected, and four are still pending. Seven book reviews also were received. I want to thank those who submitted manuscripts or book reviews and the many anonymous reviewers who helped evaluate them. Although the acceptance rate (69%) for manuscripts improved over last year's rate of about 50%, the number of submissions declined and is at its lowest point since 1988 when 17 papers also were submitted. Again, I encourage you to consider your journal, Southeastern Archaeology, as a primary means for publishing the results of your research.

In addition to Southeastern Archaeology, two issues of the Newsletter were distributed on schedule in April and October. Please continue to send news of your current research to Cliff. Finally, Eugene reports back issue sales of \$772.50 which is up slightly from last year. Respectfully submitted, R. P. Stephen Davis, Jr., Editor.

Annual Report of the Treasurer

I have prepared the accompanying balance sheet of Southeastern Archaeological Conference, Inc. as of October 20, 1992 and the related statement of revenues, expenses, and changes in fund balance for the period then ended.

The cash assets increased by 28.45% from the previous year. The overall growth in Fund balances was 26.78%. This is still an excellent growth rate!

Inventory is stated at the lower of cost or market value. This enables 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.

The 1992 membership as of October 29, 1992 was 762, an increase of 156 from the same time last year. As of this date we have 142 members paid for 1993 membership, compared with 350 members last year.

We have had an excellent year in spite of the downswing in the economy and our increase in dues amount.

I respectfully submit this report for your review and request the acceptance of this report for purposes of the Annual Meeting. Respectfully submitted, David H. Dye, Treasurer

SOUTHEASTERN ARCHAEOLOGICAL CONFERENCE

BALANCE SHEET

October 20, 1992

	10/20/92	10/31/91
Current Assets		
First Tennessee checking acct.	\$3,405.33	5,759.47
Pub. Sales checking acct.	577.11	695.41
Merrill Lynch CBA acct.	58,803.41	42,424.31
Dues held by Jay Johnson	785.00	-
Dues held by John House	100.00	-
Inventory	12,579.76	9,927.71
Accrued Interest Income	587.08	521.02
Prepaid Expenses	-	156.00
A/R-IRS	<u>303.54</u>	-
Total Current Assets	<u>77,141.23</u>	<u>59,483.92</u>
Other Assets - Certificates of Deposit		
727985 Merchantile 10.25%, 9/07/91	1,412.04	1,412.04
730949 Merchantile 6.25%, 6/27/92	<u>-</u>	<u>1,852.47</u>
Total Other Assets	<u>1,412.04</u>	<u>3,264.51</u>
Total Assets	<u>\$78,553.27</u>	<u>\$62,748.43</u>
Current Liabilities		
Dues Paid in Advance	<u>\$805.00</u>	<u>\$1,425.00</u>
Total Current Liabilities	<u>805.00</u>	<u>1,425.00</u>
Fund Balance		
Unrestricted Fund Balance	53,220.44	38,284.89
Restricted Fund Balance	<u>24,527.83</u>	<u>23,038.54</u>
Total Fund Balance	<u>77,748.27</u>	<u>61,323.43</u>
Total Liabilities and Fund Balance	<u>\$78,553.27</u>	<u>\$62,748.43</u>

SOUTHEASTERN ARCHAEOLOGICAL CONFERENCE

STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENSES, AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCE
FOR THE YEAR ENDED OCTOBER 20, 1992 and October 31, 1991

	Unrestricted		Restricted	
	10/20/92	10/31/91	10/20/92	10/31/91
Revenue				
Regular dues	\$15,170.00	\$9,840.00	-	-
Family dues	940.00	1,060.00	-	-
Institutional dues	4,775.00	4,300.00	-	-
Interest income	1,275.75	1,244.36	-	-
Labels income	183.30	87.50	-	-
Advertising income	-	100.00	-	-
Family life dues	-	-	-	225.00
Regular life dues	-	-	600.00	300.00
Interest income-Life Fund	-	-	<u>889.29</u>	<u>1,585.16</u>
Total Revenue	22,344.05	16,631.86	1,489.29	2,110.16
Cost of Publications to members	<10,861.64>	<10,506.64>	-	-
Gross Profit	<u>11,482.41</u>	<u>6,125.22</u>	<u>1,489.29</u>	<u>2110.16</u>
Operating Expenses				
Office Expense	319.76	325.64	-	-
Lodging - '91 Conference	156.00	99.00	-	-
Annual Report Fee	10.00	10.00	-	-
Advertising	55.00	-	-	-
Bank Charge	48.00	65.00	-	-
Total Operating Expenses	<u>588.76</u>	<u>499.64</u>	-	-
Income <loss> from Operating Expenses	<u>10,893.65</u>	<u>5,625.58</u>	<u>1,489.29</u>	<u>2,110.16</u>
Other Income				
Nov. 89 Conference Income (Appendix A)	3,883.93	1,766.84	-	-
Publication Sales Income (Appendix B)	<u>157.97</u>	<u>300.93</u>	-	-
Total Other Income	<u>4,041.90</u>	<u>2,067.77</u>	-	-
Net Income	14,935.55	7,693.35	<u>1,489.29</u>	<u>2,110.16</u>
Fund Balance, Beginning of Year	<u>38,284.89</u>	<u>30,591.54</u>	<u>23,038.54</u>	<u>20,928.38</u>
Fund Balance, End of Year	<u>\$53,220.44</u>	<u>\$38,284.89</u>	<u>\$24,527.83</u>	<u>\$23,038.54</u>

SOUTHEASTERN ARCHAEOLOGICAL CONFERENCE

APPENDIX A

Annual Meeting
Jackson, MS, November 1991

Finance Report

Revenue		
Registration	\$9,610.00	
Interest Earned	<u>75.57</u>	
Total Revenue		\$9,685.57
Expenses		
Hotel Charges	1,984.23	
Printing & copier charges	2,711.00	
Audio-Visual Rental	180.00	
Reviewer Fee	100.00	
Dance (band)	800.00	
Bank expense	<u>26.41</u>	
Total Expenses		\$5,801.64
Conference Profit		<u>\$3,883.93</u>

APPENDIX B

Publications Sales Report
FPE October 20, 1992

Sales		\$772.50
Cost of Publications Sold		< <u>473.73</u> >
Gross Profit		298.77
Expenses		
Envelopes	17.58	
Postage	122.50	
Service charge	<u>0.72</u>	
Total expenses		< <u>140.80</u> >
Net Income		<u>\$157.97</u>
Beginning Cash Balance (10/31/91)		
Sales		\$695.41
Expenses		772.50
Check to SEAC		<140.80>
Ending Cash Balance (10/20/92)		< <u>750.00</u> >
		<u>\$577.11</u>

SOUTHEASTERN ARCHAEOLOGICAL CONFERENCE

BUDGET OF REVENUES AND EXPENSES
FOR THE YEAR ENDED OCTOBER 20, 1993

	UNRESTRICTED	RESTRICTED
Revenue		
Regular dues	\$16,650	
Family dues	1,080	
Institutional dues	5,150	
Interest income	2,611	
Labels income	200	
Advertising income	150	
Family life dues		\$700
Regular life dues		600
Interest income-Life Fund	<u> </u>	<u>1,126</u>
Total Revenue	25,841	2,426
Cost of Publications to members	<u><11,948></u>	<u> </u>
Gross Profit	<u>13,893</u>	<u>2,426</u>
Operating Expenses		
Office Expense	500	
Lodging - '93 Conference	300	
Professional Fees	500	
Annual Report Fee	10	
Advertising	55	
Bank charge	<u>100</u>	
Total Operating Expenses	<u>1,465</u>	
Income <loss> from Operating Expenses	<u>12,428</u>	<u>2,426</u>
Other Income		
Nov. 93 Conference	4,000	
Publication Sales Income	<u>300</u>	
Total Other Income	<u>4,300</u>	
Net Income	<u>\$16,728</u>	<u>\$2,426</u>

**SOUTHEASTERN
ARCHAEOLOGICAL
CONFERENCE**

**1992
PROGRAM**

**49th ANNUAL MEETING
October 21-24, 1992**

**ARKANSAS'
EXCELSIOR HOTEL
LITTLE ROCK**

**Hosted by
Arkansas Archeological Survey
University of Arkansas**

- IV-A. General Session: Public Archaeology**
Chair: B. L. Purrington
Room: Hall of Fame
- 8:20 J. A. May: PUBLIC ARCHAEOLOGY AND PRIMITIVE TECHNOLOGY: MORE THAN SMOKE AND MIRRORS
- 8:40 B. L. Purrington: "ARCHAEOETHNOGRAPHY" IN THE RURAL AMERICAN SOUTH
- 9:00 N. Powell: SOUTH CAROLINA ARCHAEOLOGY WEEK
- 9:20 C. Judge: ACQUIRING THE PAST FOR THE FUTURE: THE SOUTH CAROLINA HERITAGE TRUST PROJECT
- 9:40 **BREAK**
- IV-B. General Session: Historical Archaeology**
Chair: L. C. Stewart-Abernathy
Room: Hall of Fame
- 10:00 M. S. Stringfield: COLONIAL BARREL WELLS IN PENSACOLA, FLORIDA
- 10:20 A. C. Repp: EXCAVATIONS AT THE LANGSTON HOUSE HISTORIC SITE, WAKULLA COUNTY, FLORIDA
- 10:40 **BREAK**
- 11:00 G. J. Croft: AN ALTERNATE VARIATION OF STANLEY SOUTH'S MEAN CERAMIC DATE FORMULA
- 11:20 S. C. Andrews: ARCHAEOLOGY OF THE PLANTATION HOUSELOT: SOME ALTERNATIVE STRATEGIES
- 11:40 A. Young: AN ANALYSIS OF NAILS FROM THE GIBBS HOUSE SITE (40KN124)
- FRIDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 23:**
- I. Symposium: Pre-Columbian Native Encounters (Continued)**
Co-Chairs: M. S. Nassaney & K. E. Sassaman
Room: Salon A
- 1:00 D. A. McKivergan: BALANCED RECIPROCITY AND PEER POLITY INTERACTION IN THE MISSISSIPPIAN SOUTHEAST
- 1:20 L. P. Sullivan & D. R. Snow: CONFEDERATES AND PRECONFEDERATES: THE IROQUOIS AND THE LATE PREHISTORIC SOUTHEAST
- 1:40 A. King & J. A. Freer: THE MISSISSIPPIAN SOUTHEAST: A WORLD-SYSTEMS PERSPECTIVE
- 2:00 **BREAK**
- 2:20 P. Peregrine: NETWORKS OF POWER: THE MISSISSIPPIAN WORLD-SYSTEM
- 2:40 J. A. Brown: POLITICAL ECONOMY AND THE PROBLEM OF "COMPLEXITY" IN THE SOUTHEAST OF THE MISSISSIPPIAN PERIOD
- 3:00 D. H. Dye: DISCUSSANT
- 3:20 C. L. Crumley: DISCUSSANT
- 3:40 V. P. Steponaitis: DISCUSSANT
- II. Symposium: Economic Bases of the Archaic Periods**
Chair: E. J. Reitz
Room: Arkansas River Valley
- 1:00 B. W. Baker & D. G. Steele: EARLY THROUGH LATE ARCHAIC PERIOD FAUNAL EXPLOITATION IN A SOUTH-CENTRAL TEXAS RIPARIAN HABITAT
- 1:20 P. S. Gardner: THE ROLE OF PLANT FOODS IN ARCHAIC PERIOD SUBSISTENCE ECONOMIES
- 1:40 D. Weinand: VERTEBRATE REMAINS FROM THE LATE ARCHAIC STALLINGS ISLAND SITE: ECONOMIC INTERPRETATION THROUGH ZOOARCHAEOLOGICAL TECHNIQUES
- 2:00 J. A. Freer: LATE ARCHAIC SUBSISTENCE ECONOMY AT MIDDEN POINT, GEORGIA
- 2:20 **BREAK**
- 2:40 M. Russo: VARIATIONS IN LATE ARCHAIC SUBSISTENCE AND SETTLEMENT PATTERNING IN PENINSULAR FLORIDA
- 3:00 C. McP. Torrence: MORE THAN MIDDEN: OPENING THE SHELL AROUND LATE ARCHAIC LIFEWAYS
- 3:20 W. M. Stanton, R. A. Marrinan, & H. S. Hale: AN OVERVIEW OF ARCHAIC PERIOD DATA FROM THE ST. JOHNS RIVER DRAINAGE, NORTHEAST FLORIDA
- 3:40 H. S. Hale: AN EXAMINATION OF ARCHAIC RIVERINE SUBSISTENCE MODELS
- 4:00 E. J. Reitz: ECONOMIC BASES OF THE ARCHAIC PERIODS
- III-A. General Session: Woodland and Mississippian Mound Studies**
Chair: J. H. House
Room: La Harpe
- 1:00 R. B. Clay: BOTTOM UP AND TOP DOWN: INTERPRETING OHIO VALLEY MIDDLE WOODLAND SOCIAL COMPLEXITY
- 1:20 M. Williams: BROWN'S MOUNT REVIVED AND REVISITED
- 1:40 J. Ford: R.I.P.: BURIAL MOUND BURIAL IN THE MID-SOUTH
- 2:00 J. H. House: BOYDELL: THREE CENTURIES AT A PREHISTORIC CEREMONIAL CENTER IN SOUTHEAST ARKANSAS
- 2:20 **BREAK**
- 2:40 D. Jones & M. Shuman: PROGRESS ON INVENTORY OF PREHISTORIC MOUNDS IN LOUISIANA
- 3:00 A. Steffen: THREE DIMENSIONS OF A MOUND: A RE-EXAMINATION OF CULTURE HISTORY IN THE LOWER MISSISSIPPI VALLEY
- 3:20 T. R. Kidder & D. Wells: BAYTOWN PERIOD SETTLEMENT ORGANIZATION IN THE LOWER MISSISSIPPI VALLEY
- III-B. Special Paper: Late Prehistoric Terminology**
Room: La Harpe
- 3:40 S. Williams: CHALLENGING CHAOS: EMERGING MISSISSIPPIAN VS. LATE WOODLAND
- IV-A. General Session: Historical Archaeology (Continued)**
Chair: L. C. Stewart-Abernathy
Room: Hall of Fame
- 1:00 R. Stallings & N. A. Ross-Stallings: ARCHAEOLOGICAL AND ARCHIVAL INVESTIGATIONS OF 15JS115, A MID-NINETEENTH CENTURY GRIST MILL
- 1:20 H. A. Franks & J-K. Yakubik: STRUCTURAL EVIDENCE FOR NINETEENTH-CENTURY SUGAR PROCESSING IN LOUISIANA
- 1:40 J-K. Yakubik & H. A. Franks: PRELIMINARY INVESTIGATIONS AT NINA PLANTATION, POINTE COUPEE PARISH, LOUISIANA
- 2:00 **BREAK**
- 2:20 H. H. Earnest, Jr. & J-K. Yakubik: LATE NINETEENTH- AND EARLY TWENTIETH-CENTURY SETTLEMENT ALONG BAYOU CLAU, WEST BATON ROUGE PARISH, LOUISIANA
- 2:40 K. H. Cande: THE OZARKS AS DESTINATION: DATA RECOVERY EXCAVATIONS AT THE LAMBERT FARMSTEAD, MOUNTAINBURG, ARKANSAS
- 3:00 W. B. Lees: ARCHAEOLOGY AND THE INTERPRETATION OF CIVIL WAR BATTLEFIELDS: THE CASE OF MINE CREEK, KANSAS
- 3:20 D. T. Elliott: TOWARD A GLOBAL STUDY OF GUNFLINTS: THE SAVANNAH RIVER EVIDENCE
- IV-B. Workshop: Identification and Attribute Analysis of Textiles Impressed on Pottery**
Organizer/Chair: P. B. Drooker
Room: Hall of Fame
- 3:45 P. B. Drooker: WORKSHOP (Participants are invited to bring their own impressed sherds, hand lenses, and metric rulers and/or calipers.)
- FRIDAY AFTERNOON/EVENING, OCTOBER 23:**
- 4:30-5:30 ANNUAL SEAC BUSINESS MEETING—Salon A
- 7:00-8:30 PLENARY SESSION—Salon A
KEYNOTE ADDRESS BY DR. GEORGE MILNER, PENN STATE UNIVERSITY: "TRACKING THE FOUR HORSEMEN ACROSS THE PRE-COLUMBIAN SOUTHEAST"
- 8:30-9:30 CASH BAR—Salon C
- 9:30-12:30 DANCE—Salon C and Terrace
- SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 24:**
- I-A. General Session: Historic and Protohistoric Native Americans**
Chair: M. D. Jeter
Room: Salon A
- 8:20 R. L. Brooks: SOUTHEASTERN TRIBES ON THE WESTERN FRONTIER: CHICKASAW REMOVAL
- 8:40 D. Journey: NATIVE AMERICAN MOBILITY
- 9:00 T. Mooney: AN ARCHAEOLOGICAL CORRELATE FOR THE MIGRATION OF THE CHICKASAWHAY INTO THE CHOCTAW HOMELAND
- 9:20 G. Waselkov: WILLIAM BARTRAM'S WRITINGS ON SOUTHEASTERN INDIANS
- 9:40 D. Silvia-Mueller: INTRA-SITE SETTLEMENT AT THE HICKORY GROUND, ALABAMA
- 10:00 **BREAK**

- 10:20 G. M. Riser: THE WESTERN HALF OF THE SOUTHEAST AT THE END OF PREHISTORY: CULTURAL BOUNDARIES AND LIFEWAYS
- 10:40 M. D. Jeter: DE SOTO: DONE TO DEATH? OR, PROBLEMATICAL PROTOHISTORY IN AND NEAR THE ARKANSAS VALLEY
- I-B. Mini-Symposium: A Brand Site Retrospective**
Co-Chairs: D. F. Morse & A. C. Goodyear
- 11:00 D. F. Morse: THE SIGNIFICANCE OF THE 1970 BRAND SITE EXCAVATION
- 11:20 A. C. Goodyear: THE BRAND SITE AND DALTON CULTURE: THE VIEW FROM 1992
- II-A. General Session: Ozark Archaeology**
Chair: J. Ray
Room: Arkansas River Valley
- 8:00 J. Ray: SURVEY AND TEST EXCAVATIONS OF SHELTERED SITES IN SOUTHWEST MISSOURI
- 8:20 R. Cande: COMPLEX FIRE-CRACKED ROCK FEATURES IN THE ARKANSAS OZARKS
- 8:40 M. Sierzchula & M. T. Oates: STRATEGIES FOR EXCAVATION AND INTERPRETATION OF FIRE-CRACKED ROCK
- II-B. Symposium: The Dirst Site and the Origins of Sedentism in the Ozarks**
Chair: R. L. Guendling
Room: Arkansas River Valley
- 9:00 R. L. Guendling: EXCAVATIONS AT THE DIRST SITE (3MR80-AREA D)
- 9:20 W. F. Limp: ENVIRONMENTAL PARAMETERS OF THE RUSH LOCALITY
- 9:40 M. J. Guccione: INCISION OF THE BUFFALO RIVER AT RUSH, ARKANSAS
- 10:00 **BREAK**
- 10:20 S. L. Scott: ZOOARCHEOLOGICAL REMAINS AT THE DIRST SITE
- 10:40 S. L. Dunavan: ETHNOBOTANY IN THE CENTRAL OZARKS
- 11:00 G. Sabo III: THE DIRST SITE AND THE ORIGINS OF SEDENTISM IN THE OZARKS
- 11:20 B. D. Smith: DISCUSSANT
- 11:40 J. A. Brown: DISCUSSANT
- III-A. General Session: Archaic Period Research in Tennessee**
Chair: M. O. Smith
Room: La Harpe
- 8:00 P. J. Carr: RECONSTRUCTING HUNTER-GATHERER MOBILITY: TECHNOLOGICAL ORGANIZATION AT THE HAYES SITE
- 8:20 A. Bradbury: THE WELLS CREEK PHASE: A NEWLY DEFINED TERMINAL ARCHAIC PHASE IN MIDDLE TENNESSEE
- 8:40 M. O. Smith: OSTEOLOGICAL INDICATIONS OF WARFARE IN THE ARCHAIC PERIOD OF WEST TENNESSEE
- III-B. General Session: Woodland Period Habitation Site Research**
Chair: J. A. Bense
Room: La Harpe
- 9:00 W. S. Dancy: SMALL SITE FORMATION PROCESS AND THE OHIO HOPEWELL SETTLEMENT PROBLEM
- 9:20 B. M. Butler & M. L. Hargrave: THE MOLLIE BAKER SITE: A MIDDLE WOODLAND FARMSTEAD?
- 9:40 J. A. Bense: SANTA ROSA/SWIFT CREEK IN WEST FLORIDA
- 10:00 J. Phillips: THE BERNATH SITE: A SINGLE COMPONENT SANTA ROSA/SWIFT CREEK MIDDLE WOODLAND SITE
- 10:20 **BREAK**
- 10:40 K. R. Jones & T. R. Kidder: TEST EXCAVATIONS AT A LATE MARKSVILLE/BAYTOWN SITE ON A DETERIORATING DELTA LOBE EAST OF NEW ORLEANS
- 11:00 C. Bentz & N. McIlvanna: THE MIDDLE WOODLAND NEEL PHASE IN THE NASHVILLE BASIN OF MIDDLE TENNESSEE
- 11:20 C. C. Boyd, D. C. Boyd, P. S. Gardner, & M. B. Barber: THE BONHAM SITE (44SM7): A LATE WOODLAND VILLAGE COMPLEX IN SOUTHWEST VIRGINIA
- 11:40 C. T. Hays & A. F. Servello: INVESTIGATIONS AT THE MASHBURN SITE (1MO52), A MULTICOMPONENT OCCUPATION IN WESTERN ALABAMA

① Dignite → Mark Norton

② Papers → Rebecca Samuels Fle Human Nat History

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1993 SOUTHEASTERN ARCHAEOLOGICAL CONFERENCE

NOVEMBER 3-6, 1993

RADISSON PLAZA HOTEL, RALEIGH

Host: Office of State Archaeology, Division of Archives and History, North Carolina Department of Cultural Resources

Local Arrangements Coordinator: Mark A. Mathis, Office of State Archaeology, 109 East Jones Street, Raleigh, NC 27601-2807, 919/733-7342 (FAX 919/733-8653)

Program Chair: Vincas P. Steponaitis, Research Laboratories of Anthropology, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, NC 27599-3120, 919/962-6574 (FAX 919/962-1613)

Accommodations: Radisson Plaza Hotel, 420 Fayetteville Street Mall, Raleigh, NC 27601, (919) 834-9900 (FAX 919/833-1217). Rates: single/double: \$70.00; triple/quad: \$80.00 (plus taxes, of course). Cut-off date for reservations: October 18, 1993. Also available: Downtown Holiday Inn (ca. 5 blocks from Radisson).

Meeting Registration: \$35.00 (before October 1, 1993; \$40.00 after October 1, 1993)

Airline Carrier: Recent changes in airline fare structures have resulted in the elimination of conference/convention discounts. However, American Airlines has offered a free ticket for every 40 sold (SEAC would use it for the Keynote Speaker). Make reservations for American flights through Huddleston Travel (1-800-888-8921).

Keynote Speaker: Dr. Charles L. Redman, Arizona State University, will present the keynote address on Friday evening, November 5. The talk is entitled "Power in the Past" and will focus on recent work on Hohokam platform mounds.

Symposia: Deadline for proposals is August 1, 1993. Normal rules apply: symposia proposals must include (1) proposal forms for all papers; (2) registration fees for all participants; and (3) membership dues for all participants not currently paid-up members of SEAC.

Other: (1) Since there is NO free airport shuttle, we are seeking a discount based on group transport (please note check-off line below). (2) The Great Wines event has been modified to the *Great Spirits of the Southeast*, to accommodate beverage types other than wines. (3) A reception will be held Wednesday evening (11/3). (4) If there is enough interest, an all-day Saturday field trip may be scheduled to visit the Town Creek Mound, Morrow Mountain quarries and/or Hardaway sites (some fee may be required; please note check-off below). More information on these and other details to follow.

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PROPOSAL FOR PAPER, SEAC 1993

(Submission Deadline: August 1, 1993)

Author's Name (last, first)

Affiliation (for badge)

Address: _____

Office Phone: _____

Home Phone: _____

Title of Paper

Coauthor's Name (last, first)

Affiliation (for badge)

Coauthor's Name (last, first)

Affiliation (for badge)

ABSTRACT (must be enclosed within this box: 100 word maximum)

Key Words: (list 3 key words or short phrases characterizing this paper by geographic area, time period, analytical method, theoretical orientation, etc.)

1. _____ 2. _____ 3. _____

Audiovisual Equipment: A slide projector and pointer will be provided in each room. **Additional Needs:**

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NOTE: If your paper is in an invited symposium, this form and requisite fee should go to the symposium organizer to submission as a package.

PROPOSAL FOR SYMPOSIUM, SEAC 1993

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Office Phone: _____ Home Phone: _____

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- | | |
|-------------------|-------------------|
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IN THIS ISSUE

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The **SEAC Newsletter** is published semi-annually in April and October by the Southeastern Archaeological Conference. Subscription is by membership in the Conference. Annual membership dues are \$25 for individuals, \$30 for families and \$50 for institutions. Life membership dues are \$300 for individuals, and \$350 for families. In addition to the newsletter, members receive two issues per year of the journal **Southeastern Archaeology**. Membership requests, subscription dues and changes of address should be directed to the Treasurer. Back issue orders should be sent to the Associate editor for sales (see addresses below).

Information for Contributors

The **SEAC Newsletter** publishes short papers, opinions, current research and announcements of interest to members of the Conference. All materials 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. 57, No. 4 (Oct. 1992). Papers should be accompanied by a brief abstract if appropriate.

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