



SOUTHEASTERN ARCHAEOLOGICAL CONFERENCE

N E W S L E T T E R

Volume 38, Number 1

April 1996

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

CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

A Nomination and Elections Committee has been appointed for 1996, and nominations for the offices of President-Elect, Secretary-Elect, and Executive Officer II are hereby solicited from the membership. President-Elect serves for two years as such, and then for the following two years as President. Secretary-elect serves for one year as such, and then for the following three years as Secretary. Executive Officer II serves for two years. All three are obliged to attend the meeting of the Executive Committee at the annual SEAC meeting and (if called) at the annual SAA meeting. If you have nominations to suggest, please contact a member of the Committee before the end of May:

Dr. Michael Nassaney (Committee Chair),
Department of Anthropology, Western Michigan
University, Kalamazoo, MI 49008-5032,
telephone: (616) 387-3981; email:
nassaney@wmich.edu

Professor James A Brown, Department of
Anthropology, Northwestern University,
Evanston, IL 60208-1310, telephone: (708) 491-
5402; email: jabrown@casbah.acns.nwu.edu

Ruth Troccoli, 1120 NE 3rd Street, Gainesville,
FL 32601, telephone: (904) 378-0248; email
spedi@pine.circa.ufl.edu

SEAC PUBLIC OUTREACH GRANTS

The Southeastern Archaeological Conference announces a program of small grants to finance public outreach projects and invites applications for 1996. The following guidelines should be followed when applying for a grant:

1) Projects proposed for grant funding should promote public awareness of archaeology in the Southeast. Most grants will be for activities held in conjunction with the SEAC annual meeting. Grants for teacher workshops, public symposia, field trips for the public to archaeological sites (in conjunction with the annual meeting of SEAC), printed material for public consumption, or Native American outreach programs are encouraged. Other possibilities might include grants for archaeology week celebrations, particularly to the state which will host the annual meeting of the Conference;

2) Grants cannot be used for receptions, food, or entertainment;

3) Grants may be applied for by anyone; it is not necessary to be a SEAC member;

4) Grants will not exceed a total of \$1000.00 per year. Applicants are encouraged to seek additional funding sources;

5) Proposals should consist of a short (3 page maximum) statement of purpose, a list of potential supplementary funding sources, and a budget specifying how grant funds will be spent. Three copies of the proposal must be submitted;

6) Grants will be reviewed by a three-member standing committee of SEAC and approved by the SEAC Board. The committee will be appointed by the President from current SEAC Board members and may include in addition local meeting arrangements persons;

7) The deadline for grant proposals is June 1, 1996. Notification of grant awards will be given by August 1 to allow inclusion in the SEAC meeting program where appropriate;

8) Successful applicants should acknowledge SEAC in any printed material they produce through the grant and in announcements at any public meetings associated with grant-funded activities;

Grant proposals should be submitted to Dick Jefferies, Department of Anthropology, 211 Lafferty Hall, University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY 40506. Applications also may be submitted via FAX at (606) 323-1959.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Southern Landscapes: Past, Present, Future

On May 16-18, 1996, the Center for the Study of Southern Culture, the National Park Service's Natchez Trace Parkway office, and the Mississippi Department of Archives and History will examine the multi-layered cultural landscape of the American South through a conference titled "Southern Landscapes: Past, Present, Future."

This three-day event will consist of presentations by speakers from the fields of archaeology, historic preservation, landscape architecture, history, cultural geography, and anthropology. Participants will also have the opportunity to tour numerous sites in Mississippi. Possible locations include the Choctaw Indian reservation in Philadelphia, Greenville and a variety of other locations in the Mississippi Delta,

the Natchez Trace Parkway, and Civil War battle sites around Cornith. The third day will begin with a keynote address by Roger Kennedy, Director of the National Park Service, and will be followed by a series of panel sessions highlighting outstanding examples of landscape preservation, documentation, and restoration, cultural tourism, and preservation education.

The conference will take place at the University of Mississippi in Oxford. Contact Jennifer Bryant at the Center for the Study of Southern Culture for more information or a registration form. A reduced fee will be offered for students. (601) 232-5993; Center for the Study of Southern Culture, University of Mississippi, University, MS 38677 or through e-mail staff@barnard.cssc.olemiss.edu.

Mid-South Archaeological Conference

The 17th Meeting of the Mid-South Archaeological Conference, June 29-30, 1996 will be held at Ellis Auditorium, The University of Memphis, Memphis, Tennessee. Sponsors are the Department of Anthropology at The University of Memphis; Garrow and Associates, Inc.; and Panamerican Consultants, Inc. Program organizers are Charles McNutt, Dept. of Anthropology, Univ. of Memphis 38152 (901) 678-2618; mcnuttc@cc.memphis.edu; Michell Childress, c/o Garrow and Assoc., Inc., 510 S. Main, Memphis, 38103 (901) 526-8008; and Rick Walling, Panamerican Consultants, Inc., 15 S. Idlewild, Memphis, 38104 (901) 274-4244; panamrcn@south.icerve.net. The theme of this year's meeting is "Results of Recent Investigations in the Greater Mid-South." Presentations will be limited to 20-30 minutes. Titles and abstracts must be received by Rick Walling by May 15 on 3 1/2" disc in WordPerfect 6, Word 5.1 for Mac, or compatible format. Papers will be published if provided in

publication-read form at meetings. For further information, contact any of the above sponsors.

Summer Internships in Historical Archaeology

The Hermitage will host its eighth year of internships in historical archaeology during the summer of 1996. All application materials must be *received* by April 10. All applicants will be notified of selection decisions no later than May 1. Interested students may apply for either five-week or two-week sessions.

FIVE-WEEK SESSIONS: Intended for advanced undergraduates and early-phase graduate students who have had some field training in archaeology and who are looking for more experience in a research-oriented setting. The program provides room, board, and a \$1000 stipend. Dates: Session I, June 2-July 6; Session II, July 14-August 17.

TWO-WEEK SESSIONS: Intended primarily for advanced undergraduates and graduate students in such fields as history, African-American studies, American studies, folklore, and geography who are interested in gaining exposure to the archaeological study of the recent past. No archaeological experience necessary. Two-week interns will receive room, board, and a \$400 stipend. Dates: Session A, June 23-July 6; Session B, July 21-August 3; Session C, August 4-17.

Fieldwork in 1996 will continue investigations of Hermitage dwelling sites occupied by African-American slaves. Interns will participate in all phases of field excavation and laboratory processing of finds.

Application is by letter, which should include a summary of education and research experience and a statement detailing your specific interest in the program. Be sure to indicate if you are applying for the two- or five-week internship, and include a first and second session

preference. Applicants must have a letter of recommendation sent under separate cover. If you would like to be notified once your application is complete, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped postcard. Send letters and inquiries to: Dr. Larry McKee, The Hermitage, 4580 Rachel's Lane, Hermitage, TN 37076.

Eastern States Archeological Federation

The 63rd annual meeting of ESAF will be held at the Radisson Hotel, Huntington, West Virginia, 24-27 October 1996. Abstracts for proposed papers and symposia are due June 1, 1996. Suggested topics include, but are not limited to, State, Local, and Chapter Site Surveys and Excavations, the Woodland, Transition, Mounds and Related Cultural Complexes. Individual historic and prehistoric open session papers are also welcome. For more information contact: Robert F. Maslowski, Program Chair, Council for West Virginia Archaeology, PO Box 1596, Huntington, WV 25716-1596.

Middle Atlantic Archaeological Conference Membership Application

Membership in the Middle Atlantic Archaeological Conference is \$20.00 per annum. Benefits include an active voice at the annual business meeting (held Saturday evening at the annual meeting) and the *Journal of Middle Atlantic Archaeology*. Members, attendees at the previous meeting who provided a complete mailing address, and presenters at the current year's conference are sent a copy of the preliminary program. *Annual meeting registration is separate.*

To become a member of the Middle Atlantic Archaeological Conference for 1996,

enclose a check for \$20.00 for each membership and send to: MAAC, Louise Akerson, 6601 Bellevue Drive, Columbia, MD 21046;

Name: _____
Address: _____
City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Please make your check payable in US funds to MAAC.

BOOK INFORMATION

Geomorphology and Quaternary Geologic History of the Lower Mississippi Valley

Prepared by Roger T. Saucier, U.S. Army Engineer Waterways Experiment Station, Vicksburg, Mississippi, December 1994, 2 Volumes: \$25. Can be purchased from: Map Sales U.S. Army Engineer District, Memphis ATTN: CELMM-ED-HC, 167 N. Mid America Mall, Room B202, Memphis, TN 38103-1894; Map Sales U.S. Army Engineer District, New Orleans, ATTN: CELMN-ED-SD, P.O. Box 60267, New Orleans, LA 70160-0267; Map Sales U.S. Army Engineer District, Vicksburg, ATTN: CELMK-IM-PO, 2101 N. Frontage Road, Vicksburg, MS 39180-5191.

The **North Carolina Archaeological Council** has recently published *The Mountain Potters of Buncombe County, North Carolina: An Archaeological and Historical Study* by Linda F. Carnes-McNaughton. **North Carolina Archaeological Council Publication No. 26.**

This report summarizes archaeological and historical surveys of ten traditional pottery manufacturing sites in Buncombe County

(vicinity of Asheville), North Carolina. Ten stoneware pottery manufacturing sites were located and researched. Eight of these were selected for archaeological investigations, including site mapping, surface collections and test excavations. Subsurface remains of kilns were documented at three of the sites. Over 11,000 artifacts were recovered and analyzed. The information and artifacts recovered from this study provide insights into a century of pottery manufacturing activities by Buncombe County folk potters beginning in the mid-1800s. Copies of the report are \$9.00 (postage included) and can be ordered from: N.C. Archaeological Council Publications, c/o Loretta Lautzenheiser, Sec-Tres., 310 Baker Street, Tarboro, NC 27886.

Florida Bureau of Archaeological Research

The bureau has recently published *Fort Foster Revisited*, No. 34 in its Florida Archaeological Reports series. The report, by Henry Baker, summarizes the results of excavations conducted in 1976-77 associated with the reconstruction of a Second Seminole War fort on the Hillsborough River north of Tampa. In addition to clarifying the configuration of the picketwork of both Fort Foster and an earlier fort (Fort Alabama), the report contains a complete list of artifacts recovered from the site. For a complete list of publications available through the bureau, write or call (904/487-2299) Henry Baker, Bureau of Archaeological Research, R.A. Gray Building, Rm 310, 500 South Bronough Street, Tallahassee, FL 32399-0250 or email hbaker@mail.dos.state.fl.us.

The bureau has also begun publishing information on the World Wide Web. The address for access to web pages on Florida archaeology and related topics is: http://www.dos.state.fl.us/sos/divisions/historical_resources/hist.html.

*The Archaeology of Spanish and
Mexican Colonialism in the
American Southwest*

James E. Ayres
Compiler

CONTENTS:

An essay on the historical context
A critical analysis of the literature
A bibliography of published
and unpublished sources

Price: \$15.00 US + Shipping

Shipping Cost: International - \$2.50 first copy, \$1.00
each additional copy
USA - \$2.00 first copy, \$0.50 each additional copy

*The Archaeology of the
African Diaspora in the Americas*

Theresa A. Singleton and Mark D. Bograd
Compilers

CONTENTS:

An essay on the historical context
A critical analysis of the literature
A bibliography of published
and unpublished sources

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CURRENT RESEARCH

Louisiana State University

E.D. White Plantation. From late April through the month of May, student volunteers from Louisiana State University spent each Saturday carrying out preliminary survey and testing at The Edward Douglass White Historic Site near Thibodaux, Louisiana, under the direction of Laurie Wilkie and Paul Farnsworth. The site is preserved as it was the home of Edward Douglass White who was governor of Louisiana from 1835 to 1839 and his son, also Edward Douglass White, who was a justice on The Supreme Court of the United States from 1894 to 1910, and Chief Justice from 1910 until his death in 1921. Justice White is best known for the ruling which established the legality of the "separate but equal" philosophy that dominated race relations in the South into the 1960s.

The site is located on a parcel that was claimed by Guillaume Arceman in 1803, based on his having occupied the land for ten or more years previously. The land was purchased by E.D. White in 1831 and was developed into a thriving sugar plantation. The White home sits on a parcel owned and preserved by the State of Louisiana, while the plantation's outbuildings, cabins, etc. are believed to have been located on a privately owned, wooded parcel located immediately behind the State's land. The preliminary research included both the State and privately owned property. The research was made possible by a grant from the Friends of the Edward Douglass White Star Historic Site. The goals were simply to locate any buildings or archaeological deposits associated with the plantation, and assess their chronology and function.

An area of 16,800 square meters was divided into 20 meter squares and all historic artifacts from the surface were collected. Sixty-four

shovel test pits were then excavated at each corner of the twenty meter grid. Based on the results of the surface collection and the twenty meter shovel testing, twenty-one additional shovel tests spaced at five meter intervals were dug in two areas of artifact concentration and structural indications. In addition to a general scatter of materials across the area studied, and the above mentioned concentrations, several other areas were defined for additional testing. The two areas tested so far correspond with the locations of two houses noted in oral historical information gathered since the conclusion of the current field research.

The artifacts were washed and cataloged at the LSU Archaeology laboratory, and will be curated by the State of Louisiana. Detailed analysis of the artifacts and their distribution is currently in progress, and a report is in preparation. The artifacts reflect the intensive use of the property throughout period of the White's occupation from 1830 to 1921. The presence of a few sherds of creamware and significant quantities of pearlware in the area adjacent to the main house suggest that it was first built and occupied during Arceman's ownership. However, as with most Louisiana plantations, eighteenth-century deposits remain elusive. Additional research is planned for 1996 which will explore the deposits located this year in more detail.

--Paul Farnsworth

Parkin Archeological State Park

Arkansas Archeological Survey (AAS) fieldwork at the Parkin site (3CS29) in northeast Arkansas lasted from July through October, 1995. Excavations were concentrated in Locus 4, a part of the village site where excavations have been ongoing since 1991. The main focus was continuing investigation of Structure 11 and associated features. Structure 11 is a

protohistoric-period house with a well-preserved floor.

Portions of the clay floor were removed, and presumed postholes were profiled and excavated. Most postholes were deep, extending ca. 45 cm beneath the floor. Rubble from atop the floor indicates that walls were only partially daubed, but a substantial mass of daub revealed grass impressions, probably from a daubed smoke hole in the thatched roof. The research was unsuccessful in recovering additional information about the form of the roof or how it was attached to the walls.

Several cob-filled pits were present in the floor, and an interior hearth was located. The hearth had an intact shallow bowl sitting upright next to it, and two pit features nearby, one of which had been disturbed by pothunters. The undisturbed one contained charred maize and cobs.

Other work in Locus 4 uncovered a pothunter's pit, which contained the remains of three or four human burials, including at least two subadults. An intact young adult female burial was discovered nearby. These individuals were near a pit feature that yielded a lead shot in 1994. Although the disturbance makes interpretation difficult, the burials are probably precontact in age.

The 1995 excavations were directed by Parkin Research Station Archeologist Jeffrey M. Mitchem (AAS), assisted by Research Assistant Timothy S. Mulvihill (AAS). Labor was provided by volunteers. Faunal analysis is continuing at the Museum of Natural History, University of Georgia, under the direction of Elizabeth J. Reitz. Paleoethnobotanical analysis continues at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, directed by C. Margaret Scarry. Funding for paleoethnobotanical and faunal analyses was provided by a grant (#96-014) to the AAS by the Arkansas Natural and Cultural Resources Council.

In April and May, 1995, Mitchem and Mulvihill constructed a topographic map of the Neeley's Ferry site (3CS24), a Parkin phase village several miles north of the Parkin site. Controlled surface collections and auger testing were also accomplished, with the help of personnel from the AAS Sponsored Research Program and volunteers. Limited excavations are planned for June, 1996, as part of the Arkansas Archeological Society's annual Training Program.

--Jeffrey M. Mitchem

The H.L. Hunley Project: A Brief History and Current Status

Christopher F. Amer, Jonathan M. Leader, William N. Still, and B. Lynn Harris

In the summer of 1994, the South Carolina Institute of Archaeology and Anthropology, with the assistance of Author Clive Cussler's group the National Underwater Marine Agency (NUMA), undertook a search for the submarine *H.L. Hunley*. The ill-fated submarine is believed to have gone to the bottom of Charleston harbor after successfully sinking the Union warship, USS *Housatonic*, in an evening raid on the night of February 17, 1864. The Hunley's crew are believed to have perished in the mishap.

On May 11, 1995, author Clive Cussler announced to the press that the submarine, *H.L. Hunley*, had been located. On May 30th, by Concurrent Resolution S. 844, the Governor of South Carolina appointed the South Carolina *Hunley* Commission to oversee the disposition and scientific research of this historic submarine. At the request of the Commission, the South Carolina Institute of Archaeology and Anthropology *Hunley* Project Working Group (HPWG) prepared proposals for locating, verifying, assessing, and conserving the site and its material remains. A separate report was

prepared with the assistance of the Deputy State Archaeologist for Forensics, Dr. Ted Rathbun, to address the Commission's concerns for the crew's remains. In addition to the Commission, these documents are currently being reviewed by advisors from the Advisory Council for Underwater Archaeology, the American Institute for the Conservation of Historic and Artistic Works, and the Naval Historical Center.

The submarine *H.L. Hunley* was built during the spring of 1863 at the Parks and Lyons machine shop in Mobile, Alabama by James R. McClintock and Baxter Watson. Captain Horace Lawson Hunley was the primary financial backer, although four other businessmen purchased shares in the enterprise, Hunley's third submarine built in as many years. It was both an experiment by Confederate engineers and an entrepreneurial endeavor. With the technical assistance of Lieutenant George W. Dixon and William A. Alexander, two engineers from the 21st Alabama infantry, a suitable 25-foot-long (7.6 meter) boiler was selected for the hull. To increase the submarine's interior dimensions the boiler was cut in half lengthwise and one-foot-wide boiler iron strips were inserted to give the vessel a more oval shape. The bow and stern were cast, reinforced, and fitted with watertight bulkheads. All seams were riveted and made watertight. The final dimensions of the vessel, christened *H.L. Hunley*, were approximately thirty-five feet (10.7 meters) long, five feet (1.5 meters) high, and four feet (1.2 meters) wide.

The stern and the bow contained ballast tanks by which the buoyancy of the submarine could be controlled. Sea-cocks and force pumps were installed to facilitate these procedures. Diving vanes at the bow helped to control ascent and descent. Conning tower hatches fore and aft provided the means for access, while glass ports in each tower helped illuminate the interior and provided a means of observation while running partially submerged, decks awash. A compass was used to determine bearings and course of the

vessel. The submarine was propelled by a manually crank-turned propeller. The propeller was two-bladed and connected to the hand-crank which ran the length of the vessel. To operate the crank, eight members of the nine-person crew sat in alternating spaces in the center of the vessel facing one another. The pilot was positioned forward and the second officer was positioned aft.

The vessel could reach a maximum speed of four to five knots in calm water and could stay submerged for as long as two-and-one-half hours. The hull was designed to carry a torpedo on a 200 foot tow line. After submerging under the enemy vessel, the submarine would drag the device against the side of the ship and detonate it.

Testing the performance of the *H.L. Hunley* took place in the Ashley and Cooper rivers in Charleston, South Carolina. Two confederate crews were lost in these attempts to improve the submarine's performance, including Horace Hunley himself. After Hunley's death, changes were made to the vessel. The most important of these changes has been attributed to General Beauregard, and required that the *H.L. Hunley* would not submerge upon attack. Instead, the torpedo was placed on a spar and thimble extending from the bow. This design allowed the torpedo to be driven into and left with the enemy vessel. It was detonated at a safe distance by means of a lanyard as the submarine backed away from the vessel's hull.

On the night of February 17th, 1864, *H.L. Hunley*, captained by Lieutenant Dixon, slipped out of Breach Inlet and attacked the 1800-ton warship USS *Housatonic*. The torpedo was driven into the vessel's starboard quarter, just forward of the mizzen mast. The explosion lifted the USS *Housatonic* by the stern before the vessel heeled to port and sank. Eye witnesses in the rigging of the sinking ship reported seeing the submarine turn and make for shore. Lieutenant-Colonel O.M. Dantzler, the Confederate

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SEAC 1995 MEETING REPORTS

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE SECRETARY

Minutes of the 1995 SEAC Executive Committee Year-end Meeting

The 1995 year-end meeting of the Executive Board of the Southeastern Archaeological Conference was called to order by President Patricia K. Galloway at 6:00 PM on November 8, 1995, in the Presidential Suite of the Knoxville Hilton, Knoxville, Tennessee. In attendance were C. Clifford Boyd, Jefferson Chapman, Eugene M. Futato, Patricia K.

Galloway, Albert C. Goodyear, Richard W. Jefferies, Jay K. Johnson, V. James Knight, Jeffrey M. Mitchem, Kenneth E. Sassaman, C. Margaret Scarry, Gerald F. Schroedl, Marvin T. Smith, Lynne P. Sullivan, Richard A. Weinstein, and Paul D. Welch.

OLD BUSINESS

Jeff Mitchem presented the Secretary's report, beginning with the results of the 1995 SEAC election. Robert C. Mainfort, Jr. was elected Editor-Elect, and Richard W. Jefferies was elected to the position of Executive Officer I. A total of 186 ballots were received by the deadline, an increase of 31 over 1994 levels. There was a problem with ballots mailed to members in Mississippi, which were delayed by the U.S. Postal Service. This necessitated creation of a special ballot which was mailed to Mississippi members. To avoid this problem in the future, Jeff suggested mailing ballots around August 1. He also noted that voting instructions need to be included for those who have Family Memberships.

Jeff then updated the Board on recent activities of the SEAC Archives Committee. Papers received at the Lexington meeting from Bill Haag were inventoried and carried to the SEAC archives at the National Anthropological Archives at the Smithsonian Institution. Book review correspondence from 1984-1992 was also sent to the archives. Jim Glenn, NAA Archivist, gave Jeff prepaid mailing labels, so that we can mail materials there at no cost to SEAC. Jeff pointed out that the Board may want to consider selling duplicate publications submitted to our archives to raise money for supplies such as photo sleeves for the SEAC archives program. Archives Committee Chair Ian Brown is trying to determine whether the records of deceased members who attended one or more of the first ten SEAC meetings have been sent to suitable

repositories. The Archives Committee will assist relatives in donating materials to the NAA.

Ken Sassaman presented the Editor's report. Since the last meeting, two issues of *Southeastern Archaeology* have been mailed [Volume 13(2) in December and Volume 14(1) in May]. Volume 14(2) should be mailed in December, 1995. For the second year, the number of article submissions has dropped. Eighteen manuscripts were submitted since November, 1994 (6 were accepted, 5 were rejected, and 7 are pending review). Ken noted that the drop in number of submissions may be due to his statement at last year's meeting that turnaround for publication was probably going to slow down due to a backlog of papers. Planned increases in number of pages per issue should shorten turnaround. He stated that he has enjoyed being Editor.

Ken then reported that he had checked into getting the journal included in the CARL database, an on-line service. It requires that at least one of the servers (mainly universities in the Southwest) subscribe to or otherwise get the journal. President Galloway suggested that we send one of the servers the journal *gratis* so that we will be listed. Ken agreed to contact one of the servers and to check into any additional costs. Additional discussion ensued. Board members who have used the service find it useful.

Cliff Boyd presented the *Newsletter* Editor's report. He reported that both issues of the newsletter had come out on time. Size of the issues has remained about the same (April issue 32 pages; October issue 16 pages). He noted that the October 1996 issue will be larger because it will contain the SEAC membership directory. Cliff also read a notice to the Board about a planned book signing in December by Joffre Coe, of his book *Town Creek Indian Mound*.

Eugene Futato then presented the Associate Editor for Sales report. We had a good year for back issue sales, making over \$1000, largely due to the sale of a number of

complete sets to libraries and individuals. The major expense was the postage to mail newsletters and journals to members who paid their dues late--there were approximately 200 of those mailings. Discussion then occurred about whether print runs need to be increased. Eugene pointed out that we have at least 100 copies of most journal issues, with two issues down to about 40, and the lowest at about 38. Current print run is 1050 issues, so there is not a need to increase runs unless membership increases.

Jim Knight then discussed the status of the reprint of the C. B. Moore Moundville volumes. The publication is in production, and should be ready for distribution (to 1994 members) at the Birmingham meeting. Jim thanked John O'Hear for loaning copies of the original volumes (which had to be unbound for reproduction).

Jeff Mitchem then spoke about plans to increase the number of pages in the journal. He was planning to suggest an increase to 200 pages per issue, but the cost of this would be more than the present dues cover. He suggested that the Publications Committee and Treasurer Paul Welch decide how many pages per issue we can afford, and publish the appropriate number. The purpose is to shorten the time between submission and publication, as well as stimulate more submissions. Discussion ensued about per page and per issue cost estimates, and the final decision was to pursue a policy of slow, gradual growth. The issue of whether to change the cover of the journal was tabled. Ken Sassaman suggested that incoming Editor Bob Mainfort consider this.

Jay Johnson presented the outgoing Treasurer's report (see the full report elsewhere in this *Newsletter*). He noted that we have 976 members, of which 170 are students. Membership has been growing steadily for many years. Total unrestricted revenue for the year (mostly from dues) was \$26,003. Cost of publications to members was \$17,741, plus the one-time cost of \$14,980 for the C. B. Moore

publication. Total assets of SEAC stand at over \$114,000, an increase of over \$7,000 from last year. Jay discussed various investments of SEAC money.

Al Goodyear then spoke to the Board about SEAC's investments and how they could be improved. Present investments consist of certificates of deposit and Treasury Strips, both of which pay very low rates of interest. Al suggested approaching the investments like an endowment, funds that are not needed at present. At some time in the (distant) future, proceeds from such an endowment could be used to fund grants, research, or other philanthropic activities supported by the membership. He pointed out that the only type of investment that has consistently beaten inflation is the stock market. Al suggested investing \$25,000 in the stock market for 10-12 years. If the rate of return is favorable, the value of the investment will increase substantially during that period, forming the basis for an endowment. Eventually, outside money may also be attracted to add to the size of the endowment. Various alternatives were discussed. Board members brought up many issues and expressed opinions, most of which were in favor of the idea. Al provided literature on some possible mutual fund types that we may consider. Some concern was expressed about "social responsibility" of investments. The Board agreed that such an investment is the most responsible thing to do with SEAC's "excess" funds. Ken Sassaman suggested that we have an investment committee headed by Al Goodyear prepare a proposal for the Board to vote on. President Pat Galloway then appointed Al to head such a committee, with the SEAC Treasurer (Paul Welch), Jeff Chapman, and Lynne Sullivan as members. Pat asked the committee to have a proposal ready by the Society for American Archaeology meeting in New Orleans, at which time the Board members present will vote on it.

Incoming Treasurer Paul Welch then discussed problems with establishing SEAC bank

accounts in New York State. The problem was solved by merely transferring funds now in a bank checking account in Mississippi to an existing SEAC Merrill Lynch account. This will consolidate funds and earn higher interest on checking account funds.

NEW BUSINESS

Jeff Chapman and Gerald Schroedl presented a report on the current meeting. About 400 people had registered, with 170 papers on the program. Gerald reported that the price of producing the Bulletin and the program had gone up substantially due to rising paper costs, so it was unclear whether the meeting would make a profit. Jeff Chapman reminded everyone of the special symposium at the McClung Museum on Saturday. Both promised that the band for the dance would be great.

Jim Knight then updated the Board on plans for the 1996 meeting in Birmingham. Local arrangements are being handled by Jim Knight and Judy Knight, and Ian Brown is the program chair. It will be at the Sheraton Civic Center Hotel. Plans include a barbecue at Moundville on Saturday.

Rich Weinstein proposed Baton Rouge for the 1997 meeting, to be hosted by Coastal Environments, Inc. and LSU. Plans for a meeting in Savannah never materialized. Memphis is possible for the 1998 meeting. Tallahassee was also mentioned as a possibility. Ken Sassaman volunteered to organize a future meeting in Charleston.

Jim Knight presented a report on the Student Book Prize. He had already received 148 volumes from 28 publishers, but typically receives many more donated books from publishers at the meeting. Margie Scarry was in charge of judging. Eight papers were submitted.

Jeff Mitchem then asked the Board to authorize expenditure of up to \$100 for supplies associated with the SEAC Archives Committee,

specifically archival photo sleeves. This was approved.

Pat Galloway brought up the idea of trying to encourage more participation at SEAC meetings by southeastern Native Americans. She appointed Hester Davis to begin putting together a proposal about this. Various ideas were discussed. Pat also suggested that SEAC consider establishing a prize for the best book published on southeastern archaeology each year.

Pat reported that two Distinguished Service Awards will be presented at the Business Meeting, to Madeline Kneberg Lewis and Bettye Broyles. Bettye is here, but Madeline was unable to attend, so Lynne Sullivan will accept her award.

Marvin Smith reported that the Public Outreach Committee (consisting of Marvin, Margie Scarry, and Ken Sassaman) awarded \$1000 to fund a teacher workshop organized by Deborah Woodiel of the McClung Museum. The workshop will be Saturday. It was decided that the Public Outreach Committee will be chaired by the Executive Officer I each year.

Resolutions were discussed, to be presented at the business meeting. The Board sadly noted the passing of L. B. Jones, Tim Mooney, Philip Phillips, Ray Williams, and Dan Wolfman.

It was then moved and seconded that all officers' reports presented during the Board meeting be approved. The motion passed. The Executive Board meeting adjourned at 8:00 PM.

Minutes of the 1995 Southeastern Archaeological Conference Business Meeting

The 1995 business meeting of the Southeastern Archaeological Conference was called to order by President Patricia Galloway at 4:00 PM on Friday, November 10, 1995.

OLD BUSINESS

Jeff Mitchem presented the Secretary's report. He reported the results of the latest SEAC election. A total of 186 ballots were received, a substantial increase over last year. Robert C. Mainfort, Jr. was elected Editor-elect and Richard W. Jefferies was elected Executive Officer I. Jeff noted that there was a problem with ballots mailed to Mississippi addresses being delayed in the mails, so a special mailing had to be done to those members. This problem will be avoided next year by mailing ballots August 1.

Meeting organizers Gerald Schroedi and Jeff Chapman welcomed the members and reported that 557 people registered for this meeting (including 204 on-site), 385 regular and 172 students. A total of 170 papers were scheduled. Gerald thanked Jeff Chapman, Kathy Aycock of the University of Tennessee for design of the program and Bulletin, the Knoxville Convention Bureau for typing name tags, and all of the students who helped with registration and audiovisual equipment. Jeff Chapman thanked Gerald, and reminded members of the keynote address by George Stuart and the special symposium Saturday at the McClung Museum. He then introduced Knoxville Mayor Vic Ashe, who welcomed SEAC to the city and mentioned several places to visit in the vicinity.

Jay Johnson then presented the Treasurer's report (see full report elsewhere in this *Newsletter*). He noted that total 1995 membership as of this meeting is 976, 170 of which are student members. Total revenue in unrestricted funds was \$26,003. When the cost of publications to members is subtracted, we have a gross profit of \$8,262. Other expenses this year include the reprint of the C. B. Moore Moundville volumes, which cost \$14,980. This volume will be distributed at the Birmingham meeting to those who were members in 1994. Total assets are \$114,131. Jay thanked the

membership, the past SEAC Treasurers, and incoming Treasurer Paul Welch.

Ken Sassaman presented the Editor's report (see full text elsewhere in this *Newsletter*). Two issues of *Southeastern Archaeology* were mailed since the last meeting: Volume 13(2) in December, 1994, and Volume 14(1) in May, 1995. Volume 14(2) should be mailed in December, 1995. Eighteen manuscripts were submitted in the past year, of which 6 were accepted, 5 were rejected, and 7 are pending review. Ken noted that Lynne Sullivan (Associate Editor for Book Reviews) continues to supply book reviews and book notes for each issue. Cliff Boyd (*Newsletter* Editor) issued two newsletters (Volumes 37(1) and 37(2)) in the last year. Ken appealed for more submissions to both the journal and the newsletter, and especially pointed out that Cliff can use more current research submissions for the newsletter. Ken noted that the Board intends to gradually increase the number of pages per issue as necessary, and he will strive to publish papers within one year of final acceptance. He also hopes to provide a backlog of accepted manuscripts for his successor, Bob Mainfort.

Executive Officer I Marvin Smith then reported on the Public Outreach Grant Program. A grant of \$1000 was awarded to Deborah Woodiel (McClung Museum) to support a teacher's workshop on Saturday. Marvin encouraged people to apply for these small grants to enhance public awareness of archaeology.

Steve Williams made the following remarks concerning the C. B. Moore Award:

I come to the podium on the 6th anniversary of the C. B. Moore Award from the Lower Mississippi Survey to honor an outstanding younger scholar in the field of Southeastern archaeology. I'm assured that all of the five former awardees are here. I'd like to ask them to stand when I call their names: David

Anderson, Gayle Fritz, Marvin Smith, John House, and Ken Sassaman.

I wish now publicly to pass on the torch, or reins of command, to the new head of the Mississippi Survey, Professor T. R. Kidder. With his tenure appointment at Tulane, he is now in a great position to carry on the work of the Lower Mississippi Survey. We are transferring the LMS records, *not* the collections, to Tulane. I've also transferred the responsibility of awarding the C. B. Moore Award to T. R., and to introduce the new 1995 winner.

T. R. Kidder then presented the award to Tim Pauketat of the University of Oklahoma. He stated:

It gives me great pleasure to introduce this year's C. B. Moore Award winner, Dr. Timothy Pauketat from the University of Oklahoma.

Upon acceptance, he made the following remarks:

Dick Ford recently said that the Southeast represents the last best hope of American archaeology. I'm happy that I can at least be a part of it. Thank you very much.

Ian Brown read the following resolution:

WHEREAS Jay Johnson has faithfully managed the SEAC budget for these past three years; And WHEREAS by doing so he has, through his financial wizardry, craftily protected the hides of two successive presidents; And WHEREAS Dr. Johnson has been identified at this conference by his Cheshire grin each time he passes Paul Welch; THEN LET IT BE RESOLVED, that the members of the Southeastern Archaeological Conference gratefully acknowledge the time, effort, and patience

that Jay Johnson has given to the growth and development of our organization.

John Scarry read the following resolution:

WHEREAS Marvin Smith has served the Southeastern Archaeological Conference with great steadfastness as Executive Officer I; and WHEREAS Marvin has carried into effect the first of the SEAC Public Outreach Grants, thus rendering this new project a going concern; and WHEREAS Marvin is now completing his term as Executive Officer; BE IT RESOLVED that the Southeastern Archaeological Conference extends to Marvin its congratulations and thanks.

Ken Sassaman read the following resolution:

WHEREAS the 52nd meeting of the Southeastern Archaeological Conference has been well-attended and well-organized; WHEREAS the program has offered an abundance of interesting papers and symposia as well as enjoyable activities already experienced and still eagerly anticipated; WHEREAS we have enjoyed ample opportunities for the usual exchange of information and ideas; NOW BE IT RESOLVED that the Southeastern Archaeological Conference thanks the meeting organizers, Jeff Chapman and Gerald Schroedl and all those who have helped them, for a job well done.

Dan Morse read the following resolution:

WHEREAS Daniel Wolfman, who died this past year in New Mexico, pioneered the introduction of the archeomagnetic dating method into the Southeast in

general, and into Arkansas and adjacent states in particular; and WHEREAS Dan was also instrumental in the development and refinement of other dating methods including radiocarbon and dendrochronology in the Southeast; and WHEREAS Dan served for many years as an Arkansas Archeological Survey Station Archeologist, and greatly enjoyed attending SEAC meetings; and WHEREAS Dan produced many excellent publications; and WHEREAS Dan was a great big jolly bear of a fellow who was always a joy to hang out with in the field, at meetings, in bars, over the phone, on field trips to sites in many regions, and at his favorite Mexican restaurants; NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that SEAC expresses its appreciation for Dan Wolfman's many contributions to archeology in the Southeast and elsewhere, and its sympathy and condolences to Dan's family, and his many friends and colleagues.

Steve Williams read the following memorial:

Nearly 30 years ago I rose at a SEAC meeting to present a resolution that I had been asked to draft to honor the then-fatally ill Jim Ford. Today I have the honor to memorialize another of the famous trio: Phillips-Ford-Griffin.

Philip Phillips passed away on December 12, 1994. Elsewhere I have characterized him as the Quiet Giant of Eastern archaeology, since he rarely came to professional meetings, even to SEAC. He let his works speak for him.

His contribution began with his important paper in the Tozzer volume "The Maya and Their Neighbors," published in 1940. After the war he continued in the 1950s with an astonishing trio of works: First, in 1951, the

Lower Mississippi Survey volume with Ford and Griffin, second, in 1955, the Jaketown report with Ford and Haag, and finally, in 1958, the widely-known *Method and Theory in American Archaeology* with Gordon Willey. All that before his 60th birthday!

In 1970, on his 70th birthday, he gave us the two-volume work on the Yazoo Basin with his masterful 3000-year synthesis of Lower Valley archaeology - surely the most massive and detailed synthesis of its kind in all of North American archaeology.

But he was not through yet - in the 1980s came the 6-volumes (only two in the paperback version) of the Spiro Shell Engravings. Now Phil was not assertive, so only his closest friends know how much of some of those jointly-authored volumes he himself was really responsible for! What a contribution to our field.

As one of the founding fathers of the LMS, Phil had a very strong influence on a host of young Harvard scholars, although he taught only a very few formal classes. Phil was a generous friend in every way; a wise and careful scholar whose ilk we shall never see again. The old red farm house in Bolton where he lived for nearly 60 years is now empty.

Vin Steponaitis read the following resolution:

WHEREAS Timothy Paul Mooney, in his brief career as an archaeologist, made significant contributions to the field; WHEREAS he was engaged in important dissertation research on the prehistory of the Pearl River Valley in Mississippi;

WHEREAS he was an enthusiastic and loyal member of this Conference; and WHEREAS he was a fine archaeologist and a wonderful colleague; THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that SEAC mourns his loss and extends its deepest condolences to his family and friends.

Sam Brookes read the following resolution:

WHEREAS Lib Burke (L. B.) Jones was a long-time member of SEAC; and WHEREAS L. B. supported the goals of archaeology and anthropology; and WHEREAS L. B. provided financial support and leadership for numerous archaeological meetings and conferences; and WHEREAS L. B. aided and abetted numerous professional archaeologists working in Mississippi; and WHEREAS L. B. supported amateur archaeologists and encouraged them to work with professionals; THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that SEAC mourns his passing and extends sympathy to his widow Frances.

Nancy White read the following memorial:

On November 5, 1995, southeastern archaeology lost J. Raymond Williams, who died just after his 59th birthday, after a long illness. He was Professor of Anthropology at the University of South Florida in Tampa, where he had been for decades. Ray was from Missouri; he was known for his work there on Baytown Phases and other topics, and later his contributions to Florida archaeology. Even more significant was Ray's service to the profession and to public archaeology and its practitioners and students. He served various offices in national, regional, and local professional organizations, including his tireless efforts as secretary and newsletter editor of the Society

for Professional Archaeologists. Most important, since 1974 he had been building the graduate program in public archaeology at USF, the first of its kind in the nation.

Ray's students have become research and CRM professionals in the public and private sectors all over the U. S. and abroad, carrying on his teaching that all archaeology is public archaeology, and that public archaeology is applied anthropology, done out of service to humanity. He wrote several papers on practical applications of archaeology and, despite his illness, for years traveled widely to see archaeology and get more background for his classes. His gentle humor and sweetness made him universally loved. Even during the past several months he was struggling to plan Florida Archaeology Week events and read M. A. theses. He always had special concern for the good of the students, especially women and minorities, underdogs, those who needed just a little more help than the norm. Because his greatest legacy is all those students, a scholarship fund has been set up to honor him by supporting graduate students in public archaeology, especially minority students of all kinds. People interested in contributing to the J. Raymond Williams Memorial Scholarship Fund in Public Archaeology can send checks made out to the USF Foundation and sent to the Department of Anthropology, University of South Florida, Tampa, FL 33620.

President Pat Galloway then presented two Distinguished Service Awards. The first was to Madeline D. Kneberg Lewis. Pat read the following proclamation:

WHEREAS, Madeline D. Kneberg Lewis came to the Southeast from the University of Chicago in 1938 to organize and manage the laboratory for the University of Tennessee, WPA-TVA archaeological projects; AND WHEREAS, she not only straightened up the WPA lab, but went on to become a professor in the newly formed Department of Anthropology at the University of Tennessee and to make significant and lasting contributions to the archaeology of the Tennessee Valley; AND WHEREAS, these contributions are too numerous to list, but span the full range of archaeological agendas that only today are being fully recognized by the discipline, including research, curation, cultural resource management, public education, and partnership with Native Americans; AND WHEREAS, some of the highlights of these contributions include:

(1) authorship, with her colleague and spouse Thomas M. N. Lewis, of two now classic publications in southeastern archaeology; *Eva: An Archaic Site* and *Hiwassee Island: An Archaeological Account of Four Tennessee Indian Peoples*, the latter of which even Walter Taylor had to admit was the best archaeological report he had had the pleasure to read;

(2) outstanding and well-organized collections from the Tennessee WPA work that are a continuing source of information and inspiration for current and future archaeologists, and demonstrate that conscientious curation indeed does save the past for the future;

(3) development of the Frank H. McClung Museum at the University of Tennessee as a permanent home for the WPA collections and a centerpiece for public education about

archaeology and local history;

(4) a public education effort that included authorship with Tom Lewis of *Tribes That Slumber: Indians of the Tennessee Region*, a popular account of the prehistory and early history of the Tennessee Valley that has yet to be duplicated or surpassed in its scope and influence;

(5) work with the Eastern Cherokee to develop the Oconaluftee center as a showcase for their traditions and lifeways; and

(6) her long-term and active membership in the Southeastern Archaeological Conference;

AND WHEREAS the breadth of her endeavors clearly demonstrate that Madeline Kneberg Lewis is indeed a "complete archaeologist," a "founding mother" of southeastern archaeology, and a role model for all archaeologists; NOW THEREFORE, BE IT KNOWN TO ALL that the Southeastern Archaeological Conference confers on Madeline D. Kneberg Lewis its highest honor, the Distinguished Service Award, and thanks her for her enduring contributions to southeastern archaeology, including her groundbreaking work to instill in the public an appreciation and understanding of the diverse and rich archaeological heritage of the Tennessee Valley.

Since Madeline was unable to attend, Lynne Sullivan accepted the award and made introductory remarks before the showing of a video of Madeline.

Pat Galloway then read the following proclamation:

WHEREAS the Southeastern Archaeological Conference, realizing that its own history is of importance in understanding the growth of interest in our past, has become interested in the role which certain individuals played in recording the prehistory and early history of this special part of the country; AND WHEREAS this research has brought to our attention the extraordinary contributions of one individual whose name appears in all our publications from Bulletin 4 through Bulletin 15, with the byline "edited by," which as we know only too well actually means transcribing tapes, typing stencils, running them off, and seeing to the production of those issues; AND WHEREAS this research has also revealed that said individual is listed as SEAC Treasurer for much of this same time (1967-1974), and as Treasurer of the Eastern States Archeological Federation during this period; AND WHEREAS as if holding together this organization through seeing to the production and distribution of scientific information were not enough, this individual spent twenty years making substantial contributions to scientific research in Tennessee, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, and particularly West Virginia, where her fourteen years of research put that state's archaeology on the map; AND WHEREAS her acknowledged major contribution was the excavation, over four seasons, of the St. Albans site, she also conducted her first excavation as a teenager near her Chattanooga home, worked for the Illinois State Museum for four years, was part of an all-girl field school led by Glenn Black at the Angel site, developed her extraordinary artistic talent in the illustration of artifacts for her own and others' reports, worked on her own doing survey and mapping in the

boonies of Georgia and Mississippi, spent six weeks during several summers with crews of teen-aged boy and girl scouts in West Virginia, doing public archaeology before it was cool; AND WHEREAS Bettye Broyles, because of health and medical problems, has in the past 15 years turned her attention to helping the people of Meigs County, Tennessee, record their own history, in addition to building with her own hands a three story house; AND WHEREAS Bettye Broyles is one of the very small number of women who made her distinct contributions to southeastern archaeology at a time when there were few female mentors, but who had the support and friendship of most of the best known of her southeastern male cohorts; AND WHEREAS we wish to acknowledge the path which Bettye Broyles opened for many of us, and because we have not forgotten her, nor she us; NOW THEREFORE, BE IT KNOWN TO ALL that the Southeastern Archaeological Conference confers on Bettye Broyles its highest honor, the Distinguished Service Award, and thanks her for her enduring contributions to southeastern archaeology, including her important commitment to building public awareness of the value of our discipline.

Pat then presented the award to Bettye. Upon acceptance, she made the following remarks:

Thank you. Throughout the Treasurer's report, I kept thinking, gee whiz, if we had a hundred dollars we were lucky! Thank you so very much. I've enjoyed talking with everyone, and maybe I'll try and make it next year. I understand it's closer to home. I have been working on a lot of history, particularly Rhea County and Meigs County. I'm County Historian

of Rhea County, so I've just turned my attention to history instead of archaeology. Thank you very much.

Margie Scarry and Jim Knight reported the results of the student paper competition. Eight papers were entered in the competition. The judges--Nancy White, Mark Williams, Jeff Mitchem, and Margie Scarry--read and evaluated the papers. The winner of the 1995 student paper competition was Sissel Schroeder, a graduate student at Pennsylvania State University. Her paper was entitled, "Ancient Landscapes and Sociopolitical Change in the Southern American Bottom, Illinois." Jim Knight estimated the prize was worth about \$2700, comprising 167 volumes from some 31 publishers and organizations.

James Brown reported the results of the Great Spirits of SEAC competition. The "Best of the Table" award went to a "nutty brown beer." He also noted a very nice entry in the "fruit jar" category (described as "very smooth"). Best white wine went to what he vaguely remembered as a Sauvignon Blanc. He urged members to remember to submit local commercial or home brews of any type in this competition.

NEW BUSINESS

Jim Knight reported that the 1996 SEAC meeting will be in Birmingham, November 6-9, at the Sheraton Civic Center Hotel. Ian Brown is the Program Chair. Hotel rooms will be \$85 for singles, doubles, triples, or quads. Jim reminded everyone that the reprint of the C. B. Moore Moundville volumes (published by University of Alabama Press) will be available at the meeting. It will be distributed free to all who were SEAC members in 1994.

Pat Galloway noted that the 1997 meeting is planned for Baton Rouge (Richard Weinstein, Chair), with Memphis and Charleston mentioned as other future sites.

There being no further business, the motion was made, seconded, and approved to adjourn the meeting at 5:00 PM.

Respectfully submitted, Jeffrey M. Mitchem,
SEAC Secretary.

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE EDITOR

Since the last SEAC meeting, two issues of *Southeastern Archaeology* were mailed to the membership: Volume 13(2) was mailed in December 1994, and Volume 14(1) was mailed in May of this year. First page proofs for Volume 14(2) were returned two weeks ago, and I expect delivery of bound copy early next month. If anyone is experiencing problems in receiving the journal, direct your concerns to the new SEAC Treasurer, Paul Welch.

Since November 1994, I received 18 manuscripts for review. Of these, six were accepted for publication, five were rejected, and seven are pending review. The acceptance rate of 55% for this batch of papers is consistent with earlier rates, but the volume of submissions is down from last year's total of 26. This is the second consecutive drop in submissions.

Lynne Sullivan continues to improve and expand the book review section of the journal. Seventeen book reviews and 10 book notes were published in the last two issues; another 11 reviews and 7 notes will appear in the next issue. If you are interested in reviewing books and feel you are being overlooked as a prospective reviewer, please talk to Lynne.

Cliff Boyd came through again this year with two issues of the *Newsletter*, both ahead of schedule and in beautiful shape, thank you. Volume 37(1) was mailed in late March, and Volume 37(2) in late October. Again, if you are experiencing difficulties in receiving SEAC mailings, contact the Treasurer (because at this point you probably are in arrears with dues). And don't hesitate to send short reports of your

current research to Cliff, on a diskette, please. Deadlines for submissions to the *Newsletter* are printed in the fine print on the back page of each issue.

As for the state of the journal's health and its future, I have a few comments. The drop in submissions may be partly my fault for forecasting doom. In my report to you last year I warned that the turnaround for publication would likely slow down due to the backlog of papers. I received very few papers in the six months or so following last year's meeting. Happily, many papers arrived in my office in the last two months, although the year will close with fewer submissions than last year. In spite of all this, the journal continues to grow in size. Longer papers and more book reviews are helping in this regard. I am hopeful that the journal will continue to grow. At their meeting two days ago, your executive committee decided to pursue a policy of slow, gradual growth in number of journal pages published each issue. We can do this if we get plenty of good papers. At current rates of submission, I will find it difficult to fill the 100 to 120-page standard of current journal length.

So, we are looking to grow and we need your help. Please send your best manuscripts to me and I will strive for decisions within four months and publication within one year from time of acceptance. I want to provide your Editor-Elect, Bob Mainfort, the same thick file of papers I received from my predecessor, Steve Davis.

I close by extending my appreciation to Associate Editors Lynne Sullivan, Cliff Boyd, and Eugene Futato for their fine efforts. Institutional support for my job as editor is provided generously by Mark Brooks and Richard Brooks at my home office at the Savannah River Archaeological Research Program, and by Bruce Rippeteau, State Archaeologist and Director of the South Carolina Institute of Archaeology and Anthropology.

Respectfully submitted, Kenneth E. Sassaman,
SEAC Editor.

GREAT SPIRITS OF SOUTHEAST 1995

The Great Spirits 1995 competition at the SEAC Knoxville meeting was held in conjunction with a reception at the East Tennessee Historical Society. James Brown, Jerald Milanich, and Mary Powell again served as judges.

Randolph Widmer's winning entry in White Wine was a Fall Creek 1994 Chenin Blanc. Widmer's Texas wines continue to outpace all other commercial entries. The Chenin Blanc nosed out another Widmer Texas entry, a Messina Hof Muscat Canella.

There was only one entry in Other Spirits, but it was clearly a superior distillant. Made in Union County, Tennessee, by anonymous individuals and submitted by a University of Tennessee student, the winning Other Spirits entrant was attractively bottled in one-pint Mason jars.

The competition among entries in Beer and Ale was fierce and the judges felt all entries were commendable. The Eel Bucket Pale Ale and the Eel Bucket Ginger Mead both were novel, drinkable brews for which the archaeologists of Coastal Environmental, Inc., received honorable mention. The winning entry, however, and the Great Spirit awarded BEST-OF-SHOW was a Tallahassee Brown Ale submitted by Margo Schwadron of Tallahassee.

--Jerald Milanich

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE TREASURER

I have prepared the accompanying balance sheet of the Southeastern Archaeological Conference and the related statements of revenues and expenses (on the following pages). I respectfully submit this report for your review and acceptance.

--Jay K. Johnson, SEAC Treasurer

SOUTHEASTERN ARCHAEOLOGICAL CONFERENCE

BALANCE SHEET

October 31, 1995

	10/31/95	10/31/94
Current Assets		
Bank of Mississippi	10,349	11,555
Pub. sales checking acct.	678	7
Merrill Lynch Acct.	86,747	82,721
Annual Meeting Advance to Scarry	-	300
Annual Meeting Advance to Schroedl	200	-
Inventory	16,175	15,278
Total Assets	<u>\$114,149</u>	<u>\$109,861</u>
Current Liabilities		
Dues Paid in Advance	<u>1200</u>	<u>705</u>
Total Current Liabilities	<u>\$1200</u>	<u>\$705</u>
Fund Balance		
Unrestricted Fund Balance	81,673	79,721
Restricted Fund Balance	<u>31,276</u>	<u>29,435</u>
Total Fund Balance	<u>\$112,949</u>	<u>\$109,156</u>
Total Liabilities and Fund Balance	<u>\$114,149</u>	<u>\$109,861</u>

SOUTHEASTERN ARCHAEOLOGICAL CONFERENCE

STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENSES, AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCE
SHEET FOR THE YEARS ENDING OCTOBER 31, 1995 & OCTOBER 31, 1994

	Unrestricted		Restricted	
	10/31/95	10/31/94	10/31/95	10/31/94
Revenue				
Student dues	\$2,580	-	-	-
Regular dues	14,175	15,750	-	-
Family dues	1,350	1,230	-	-
Institutional dues	4,700	4,600	-	-
Labels income	77	145	-	-
Advertising income	175	75	-	-
Interest income	2,939	1,916	1,541	1,206
Family life dues	-	-	-	700
Regular life dues	-	-	<u>300</u>	<u>600</u>
Total Revenue	25,996	23,716	1,841	2,506
Cost of Publications to members	<u><17,692></u>	<u><15,152></u>	-	-
Gross Profit	8,304	8,564	1,841	2,506
Operating Expenses				
Office Expense	634	274	-	-
Bank Charges	99	85	-	-
Corporate Filing Fee	20	20	-	-
C.B. Moore volume	14,980	-	-	-
CPA Review	600	475	-	-
Computer	-	2,975	-	-
Tape Recorder	-	149	-	-
Teachers Workshops	1,111	50	-	-
UPS Book Prize	-	15	-	-
UPS to Archives	-	31	-	-
95 Meeting expenses	<u>300</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>
Total Operating Exp.	<u>17,744</u>	<u>4,074</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>
Income <loss> from Operating Expenses	<u><9,440></u>	4,490	1,841	2,506
Other Income <loss>				
Publication Sales				
Publication Sales	671	223	-	-
93 Meeting Revenue	-	6,782	-	-
94 Meeting Revenue	<u>10,721</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>
Total Other Income	<u>11,392</u>	<u>7,005</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>
Net Income	1,952	11,495	1,841	2,506
Fund Balance, Beginning of Year	<u>79,721</u>	<u>68,226</u>	<u>29,435</u>	<u>26,929</u>
Fund Balance, End of Year	\$81,673	\$79,721	\$31,276	\$29,721

APPENDIX A

Publications Sales Report
FPE October 31, 1995

Sales	1,206
Expenses	
Postage	<474>
Supplies	< 60>
Bank service charge	< 1>
Profit	671
Beginning Cash Balance (10/31/93)	\$ 7
Sales	1,206
Expenses	<535>
Ending Cash Balance (10/31/95)	\$678

APPENDIX B

Annual Meeting
Lexington KY, November 1994

Revenue		
Registration		30,040
Expenses		
Hotel charges	6,842	
Audio-visual rental	2,485	
Printing	3,189	
Postage	1,446	
Dance (band)	1,500	
Great Spirits Reception	885	
Keynote speaker	1,005	
Banking expenses	75	
SEAC board meeting	116	
Miscellaneous	1,136	
Refunds	<u>640</u>	
	19,319	<u>19,319</u>
Conference Profit		\$10,721

SOUTHEASTERN ARCHAEOLOGICAL CONFERENCE

BUDGET OF REVENUES AND EXPENSES
FOR THE YEAR ENDING OCTOBER 31, 1995

	UNRESTRICTED	RESTRICTED
Revenue		
Student dues	2,730	
Regular dues	14,425	
Family dues	1,500	
Institutional dues	4,700	
Interest income	2,500	1,700
Labels income	200	
Advertising income	225	
Family life dues		350
Regular life dues		<u>600</u>
Total Revenue	<u>26,280</u>	<u>2,650</u>
Cost of Publications to members	<u><17,000></u>	
Gross Profit	<u>9,280</u>	<u>2,650</u>
Operating Expenses		
Arch. Pub. Ed.	500	
Office Expense	700	
CPA review	600	
Bank charge	<u>100</u>	
Total Operating Expenses	1,900	
Income <loss> from Operating Expenses	<u>7,380</u>	<u>2,650</u>
Other Income		
Nov. 95 Conference	3,000	
Publication Sales Income	<u>100</u>	
Total Other Income	3,100	
Net Income <loss>	<u>\$10,480</u>	<u>\$2,650</u>

1996
Southeastern Archaeological Conference
November 6-9, 1996
Sheraton Civic Center, Birmingham

Hosts: University of Alabama Museums, The University of Alabama Press, and the Department of Anthropology, University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa.

Local Arrangements: Judith G. Knight, The University of Alabama Press, Box 870380, McMillan Building, 315 University Blvd. East, Tuscaloosa, AL 35487. Phone 205/348-1568; Fax 205/348-9201; email JKNIGHT@UAPRESS.UA.EDU. Vernon J. Knight, Department of Anthropology, Box 870210, University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, AL 35487-0210. Phone 205/348-5947; Fax 205/348-9292; email VKNIGHT@TENHOOR.AS.UA.EDU.

Program Chair: Ian W. Brown, Alabama Museum of Natural History, University of Alabama, Box 870340, Tuscaloosa, AL 35487-0340. Phone 205/348-9742; Fax 205/348-4219.

Meeting Registration: Regular \$30.00 **before October 1, 1996**; \$35.00 after October 1, 1996. Student \$20.00 (with xerox copy of valid student ID).

Accommodations: Sheraton Civic Center, 2101 Civic Center Boulevard, Birmingham, Alabama 35203. Phone 205/324-5000; Fax 205/307-3045. Room rates \$85.00 single, doubles, triples and quads. Executive Level \$100.00 single and \$110.00 double. One Bedroom Suite \$195.00. Add 7% tax. Complimentary airport shuttle (based on availability). Cut-off date for reservations is **October 23, 1996**. For people going to the Moundville Site barbecue who desire local accommodations on Saturday night, contact the Sheraton Capstone in Tuscaloosa, 205/752-3200, rate \$68.00 (add 8% tax), or Best Western (205)556-9690, 1-800-235-7282, rate \$52.00 (add 8% tax).

Airline Reservations: Universal Travel (1-800-759-4413) has negotiated with Delta Airlines to provide an additional 5% discount off advance reservations rates and a 10% discount off the higher "last minute" rates. Contact Universal Travel directly and refer to Delta file number XJ036.

Symposia: Deadline for proposal is August 1, 1996. Proposals must include: (1) proposal forms for symposium and all papers; (2) registration fees for all participants; and (3) membership dues for all participants who are not currently paid-up members of SEAC.

Poster Sessions: This is our first use of poster sessions at SEAC and we encourage participation. A poster display provides an opportunity to present your research in a very different manner. Abstracts will be included in the *Bulletin* in the same fashion as paper presentations. Each poster presentation is scheduled to be displayed for a full day (Thursday or Friday), from 9:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

Other: (1) Anyone wishing to have a group meeting in conjunction with SEAC should contact Judith Knight or Vernon J. Knight as soon as possible. (2) "Southeastern States Parties" will be held Thursday evening, as will "Great Spirits of the Southeast". (3) "A Celebration of C. B. Moore and Moundville" will be held on Friday evening, which will include the band "Henri's Notions" and a cash bar. (4) There will be an "Insiders Tour and Barbecue" at the Moundville Site Saturday afternoon.

**Advance Registration Form
Southeastern Archaeological Conference
1996**

Name (last) (first) (middle initial)

Affiliation

Address: _____

City/State: _____ Zip _____

Office Phone: _____ Home Phone: _____

Registration Fee: \$30.00 before October 1; \$35.00 after October 1; \$20.00 for students with valid student ID.

Make Checks Payable to SEAC 1996

Send Form and Check to: Ian W. Brown
SEAC Program Chair
Box 870340
Alabama Museum of Natural History
University of Alabama
Tuscaloosa, AL 35487-0340

Guidelines for Preparing SEAC Posters

General Information: A poster session is a presentation of the results of a recent field or research project that can be described graphically. Presenters post materials such as maps, photographs, graphs, charts and/or tables on a 4' by 8' display board along with textual summaries of their work.

Title: Each poster display should include a lettered sign giving the title and the name(s) of the presenter(s). It should be mounted at the top of the board.


Contents: Highlights of the work you are reporting should appear in lettering large enough to read from several feet away. Each figure or table should have a heading of one or two lines in large type that provides a brief "take-home" message. The legend should contain commentary that would normally appear in the body of the manuscript. Avoid unnecessary detail in preparing charts, drawings and illustrations. Try to keep everything as simple as possible. Text should never be longer than four or five pages (double-spaced, 16-20 point). Ideally, your poster should be self-explanatory so that you are free to supplement and discuss particular points raised by inquiry.

Arrangement: It is easiest for viewers to read left to right, top to bottom, so please arrange your material in vertical columns. An introduction should be placed at the upper left and a conclusion at the lower right. Lots of visuals and large type make for an effective poster display.

Archaeological Investigations at the Ilvutadig Site
 by A. P. Jones and R. W. Smith
 Department of Anthropology, University of the Southeast


Introduction

2. Take-home Message



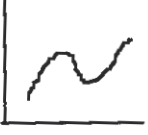
Text _____

4. Take-home Message


Map

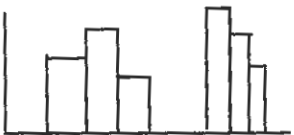
Text _____

1. Take-home Message
(Large Type)



Text _____

3. Take-home Message



Text _____

Conclusions

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____
5. _____

Materials: SEAC will provide 4' by 8' display boards for poster sessions, as well as thumb tacks and push pins. Authors must bring other materials, such as tape or line level.

Location and time: The poster sessions will be held in the book room area on Thursday and Friday. Each poster presentation is scheduled to be displayed for a full day, from 9:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. All posters are to be mounted between 8:00 and 9:00 a.m. on the day of the presentation. You can "tend" your poster as long as you wish, but you must be on hand to discuss it between 3:00 and 4:30 p.m. All posters must be removed promptly between 4:30 and 5:00 p.m., in order to make the display board available for the session the next day.

commander in charge at Breach Inlet, reported that a prearranged lighted signal was received from the submarine after the explosion. Nevertheless, the *H.L. Hunley* never made it to port.

H.L. Hunley is an important part of the state's and nation's historic heritage. It represents innovative shipbuilding traditions of the nineteenth century, built upon a century of submergible craft experimentation. While successful as a submersible, *H.L. Hunley* failed in its purpose as a weapon of war to break the Federal naval blockade of Charleston, South Carolina.

Until recently, Mr. Clive Cussler had refused to turn over the probable coordinates of this historic site. Fortunately, Dr. William Dudley, Director of the Naval Historical Center, has reported that Mr. Cussler has released the coordinates of the site believed to be that of the submarine *H.L. Hunley* to the Navy. It is believed that these coordinates are within state waters, and are protected within the security zone requested by the South Carolina Institute of Archaeology and Anthropology in July of 1995.

The South Carolina *Hunley* Commission and the Department of the Navy have diligently pursued this project on the state and national levels and are engaged in a series of meetings to coordinate their efforts. The first meeting was held in November in Washington, and included Senators Strom Thurmond and Fritz Hollings, as well as Representatives Floyd Spence and Mark Sanford. Ultimately, these meetings will define the nature and relationship of the cooperative fieldwork that will verify the vessel's identity, location, and assess its integrity.

A draft Programmatic Agreement and a Memorandum of Agreement have been prepared and are currently being reviewed by the South Carolina *Hunley* Commission and the South Carolina Office of the Attorney General. Concurrence on this agreement may be expected shortly. Implementation of the fieldwork is

dependent on mutual consent of the Navy and the SC *Hunley* Commission, and the cooperation of the weather.

In the meantime the South Carolina Institute of Archaeology and Anthropology *Hunley* Project Working Group and the Naval Historical Center are continuing technical discussions and providing support for the project at the state and national levels. Recent discussions have centered on non-intrusive strategies for verification and assessment of the site, conservation, and appropriate treatment of any human remains.

The *H.L. Hunley* site is a war grave. The protection and appropriate treatment of the crew's remains, if and when they are encountered, has been an important concern of all the participants. The South Carolina *Hunley* Commission has elicited the aid of several public groups within the state and Charleston to ensure that *H. L. Hunley's* crew will receive a dignified and appropriate reburial.

Updates dealing with these issues are available from Senator Glenn McConnell's office: Rm 311 Gressette Senate Building, P.O. Box 142, Columbia, South Carolina, 29202, Columbia (803) 212-6340; Charleston (803) 554-9555, or on the Internet from the South Carolina Institute of Archaeology and Anthropology homepage (<http://www.cla.sc.edu/sciaa/sciaa.html>).

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**Proposal for Poster Session, SEAC 1996
(Submission Deadline: August 1, 1996)**

Author's Name (last, first)

Name and Affiliation as you wish it to appear on badge

Address:

Office Phone:

Home Phone:

Title of Paper

Coauthor's Name (last, first)

Name and Affiliation as you wish it to appear on badge

Coauthor's Name (last, first)

Name and Affiliation as you wish it to appear on badge

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

_____ Registration fee enclosed (\$30.00 full or \$20.00 student). Advance registration fee and form must accompany all paper proposals or they will be returned.

You must be a member of SEAC to present a poster session.
_____ Old member (check sent to SEAC Treasurer).
_____ New member (\$25.00 regular, \$15.00 student; check enclosed).

Make checks payable to SEAC 96. Advance registration refunds cannot be made after October 1, 1996.

PLEASE MAIL TWO (2) COPIES OF THIS FORM ALONG WITH ADVANCE REGISTRATION FEE AND FORM AND A SELF ADDRESSED STAMPED POSTCARD BY AUGUST 1, 1996 TO:

Ian W. Brown
SEAC Program Chair
Alabama Museum of Natural History
Box 870340
University of Alabama
Tuscaloosa, AL 35487-0340

Proposal for Symposium, SEAC 1996
(Submission Deadline: August 1, 1996)

Title of Symposium _____

Organizer's Name (last, first) _____

Affiliation _____

Address: _____

Office Phone: _____

Home Phone: _____

Name(s) of Co-organizer(s) _____

Participants (in order of presentation)

- | | |
|--------------------|-------------------|
| 1. Name (s) _____ | Affiliation _____ |
| 2. Name (s) _____ | Affiliation _____ |
| 3. Name (s) _____ | Affiliation _____ |
| 4. Name (s) _____ | Affiliation _____ |
| 5. Name (s) _____ | Affiliation _____ |
| 6. Name (s) _____ | Affiliation _____ |
| 7. Name (s) _____ | Affiliation _____ |
| 8. Name (s) _____ | Affiliation _____ |
| 9. Name (s) _____ | Affiliation _____ |
| 10. Name (s) _____ | Affiliation _____ |

Discussants

- | | |
|-------------------|-------------------|
| 1. Name (s) _____ | Affiliation _____ |
| 2. Name (s) _____ | Affiliation _____ |
| 3. Name (s) _____ | Affiliation _____ |

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

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

_____ Registration fee enclosed (\$30.00 full or \$20.00 student). Advance registration fee and form must accompany all paper proposals or they will be returned.

You must be a member of SEAC to give a paper:
_____ Old member (check sent to SEAC Treasurer).
_____ New member (\$25.00 regular, \$15.00 student; check enclosed).

Make Checks payable to SEAC 1996. Advance registration refunds cannot be made after October 1, 1996.

Please mail two (2) copies of this form along with Advance Registration Fee and Form and a self addressed stamped postcard by August 1, 1996 to: Ian W. Brown, SEAC Program Chair, Alabama Museum of Natural History, Box 870340, University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, Alabama 35487-0340.

Sheraton Civic Center Is pleased to host the SOUTHEASTERN ARCHAEOLOGICAL CONFERENCE, November 6 to 10, 1996

To ensure accurate reservations, please complete this reservation and return it before **23 October 1996**. Requests received after this date will be accepted based on room and rate availability. Reservation requests must be accompanied by a deposit equal to one night's room rate plus 7% occupancy tax. This deposit will be applied to the last night of the reservation.

Room type preference	Single	Double	Triple	Quad	Number of guests
<input type="checkbox"/> Deluxe Guest Room	\$85	\$85	\$85	\$85	<input type="checkbox"/> I request a roll-away bed (\$10.00 per night)
<input type="checkbox"/> Club Level Guestroom	\$100	\$110	\$	\$	<input type="checkbox"/> I request a wheel chair accessible room
<input type="checkbox"/> One Bedroom Suite	\$195	\$	\$	\$	<input type="checkbox"/> I request a crib at no charge
<input type="checkbox"/> I would like to receive information on booking a hospitality suite					<input type="checkbox"/> I request a nonsmoking room
					<input type="checkbox"/> I request a nonsmoking room with two double beds

Name: _____ Arrival date: _____ Arrival time: _____
 Additional Occupants: _____ Telephone # _____
 Departure Date: _____
 I have enclosed a check in the amount of one night's room rate plus 7% occupancy tax
 Please charge one night's room rate plus 7% occupancy tax to the following credit card
 Credit Card Name: _____
 Number: _____ Exp. date: _____

I understand that I am liable for one night's room rate plus 7% occupancy tax which will be covered by my deposit in the event that I do not arrive, cancel less than **72 hours** prior to arrival, or depart earlier than scheduled.

Name of card holder _____ Signature of card holder _____

- The Sheraton Civic Center Hotel provides express check-in service. If you provide us with a credit card method of payment, you may proceed to the express check-in counter upon arrival.
- Check-in time after 3:00pm. Check out time is noon. Occupancy tax is subject to change.
- Cancellation or modification of reservation must be made at least **72 hours** prior to arrival to avoid forfeiture of deposit. Ask for and retain cancellation number until you receive refund of deposit.
- No charge for children under 18 when sharing room with parents and using existing bed space.
- All hotel accounts are subject to credit arrangements at time of registration and payable at departure.

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Directions: Exit 22nd Street on I-20/59 East or West. Hotel located on corner of 9th Avenue North and Civic Center Boulevard, right next to I-20/59.

Confirmation #
Z 1106A 85664

SOUTHEASTERN ARCHAEOLOGICAL CONFERENCE

1996 DUES PAYMENT AND/OR ADDRESS CORRECTION

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Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip Code: _____ - _____

Telephone: (____) _____ - _____; Fax: (____) _____

email: _____ @ _____

MEMBERSHIP CATEGORY:	_____ Student*	\$ 15.00
	_____ Regular	\$ 25.00
	_____ Family	\$ 30.00
	_____ Institutional	\$ 50.00
	_____ Life	\$300.00
	_____ Family Life	\$350.00

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Check if you would not like to be listed in the
Newsletter membership directory _____

Send Membership Form and Dues Payment to:

SEAC
c/o Paul D. Welch
Department of Anthropology
Queens College, CUNY
65-90 Kissena Blvd.
Flushing, NY 11367-0904

*Fine Print: Student membership is open to graduate, undergraduate and high school students. A photocopy of your student ID must accompany payment. The SEAC membership year is November 1 - October 31. Members will receive the complete issue of the journal and the newsletter for the year. Back publications may be purchased from Eugene M. Futato, Associate Editor for Sales. If you are unsure of your membership status, check the mailing label. Your membership year is printed in the upper right.

IN THIS ISSUE

Information for Subscribers

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 \$15 for students, \$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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