



SOUTHEASTERN ARCHAEOLOGICAL CONFERENCE NEWSLETTER

Volume 47, Number 2

October 2005

Edited by Robert Moon, Savannah River Archaeological Research Program,
SCIAA-USC P.O. Box 400, New Ellenton, South Carolina, 29809

Special Events at the Southeastern Archaeology Conference meetings in Columbia, November 2-5

Student Reception Thursday from 5-6:30pm
with food and beverages.

The organizers of SEAC 05 are proud to announce the resurrection of the **Annual "Great Spirits of SEAC" Competition**. Initiated at the 1982 SEAC in Memphis, fervor for the Great Spirits has drained in recent years. For those interested in entering their homebrews and/or favorite local spirit, preferably non-commercial, into this year's Competition, contact promoters Scot Keith scotkeith@southres.com or Rob Benson bengroovy@aol.com. The Great Spirits contest will occur during the Thursday evening reception at the State Museum (judges are TBA so as to prevent pre-meeting payoffs) and the competitive winner of each respective category, beer, wine, mead, whatever, will be announced during the SEAC Business Meeting. Get to brewing!

The SEAC Reception will be held at the South Carolina State Museum. Reception is included in registration price. Trolley service will be available from the hotel to the Museum. Live music by "Ethnomusicology" (local archaeologists play roots and traditional)

Keynote Speaker after the business meeting on Friday will be Albert Goodyear discussing the Early Human Settlement at the Topper Site in Allendale County, South Carolina. Question and Answer session to follow.

Following the key note address the SEAC dance will be held in the hotel ballroom with music by "Elliott and the Untouchables" (jump blues) with special guest Drink Small "The Blues Doctor".

There will be an *end of the conference* Low-Country Boil at the Millaree Plantation starting at 3pm on Saturday. The Low-Country Boil will cost \$20, (includes Low-Country Boil, raw oysters, soft drinks, sweet tea, wine, and beer) advance reservations are required. Music by The Black Bottom Biscuits (blue grass, oldtime, and country)

Gail Wagner will conduct a flotation workshop on Friday afternoon. For more information visit the SEAC website.

The South Carolina SHPO is planning to host a roundtable discussion/luncheon at the 2005 Southeastern Archaeological Conference in Columbia, SC in November. The main purpose of the meeting is to foster greater communication among SHPO archaeologists who are actively involved in the Section 106 review process in the southeast. Besides being a great opportunity to meet each other and network, the meeting will be an opportunity share ideas and discuss a number of topics and issues that SHPO archaeologists deal with on a day-to-day basis. We will hold the meeting in the SEAC Suite from 12pm-1pm on Friday. The meeting will be limited to SHPO staff. Lunch will be provided. RSVP to Chad Long and long@scdah.state.sc.us or Valerie Marcil marcil@scdah.state.sc.us by November 1.

Conference Contact:

Keith Stephenson-Savannah River Archaeological
Research Program
Phone: 803-725-5216
E-Mail: stephensonk@sc.edu

Registration Fees:

Regular (member):\$55

Regular (non-member):\$65

Student (with copy of valid ID):\$35

****On-Line Registration Fees slightly higher due to processing costs******Registration due by 20 October 2005 (after deadline or on-site registration add \$5)******Refund policy: Abstract submission/registration fee refund requests made in writing and postmarked on or before 26 October 2005 will be issued less a \$15 administrative fee. If a request for a refund is received/postmarked after 26 October 2005, no refund will be made. No refunds for "no shows".****Conference Hotel:**

Columbia Marriott

1200 Hampton Street

Columbia, South Carolina 29201

Local Number: 1-803-771-7000

Toll Free: 1-800-228-9290

SEAC Room Rate: \$100.00 per night (single-quad)

Transportation:

The Columbia Marriott is in the heart of Downtown Columbia

Major Interstate's into Columbia include I-20, I-26, and I-77

Columbia Metropolitan Airport is served by Delta, Northwest, Continental, United Express, U.S. Airways Express, and Independence Air.

Preliminary Program**Thursday Morning, November 3****GENERAL SESSION 1****Prehistoric Dogs of the Greater Southeast***Carolina F-G-H***8:00 a.m. Worthington, Brian E.** Southeastern Dogs: A Preliminary Analysis**8:20 a.m. Walker, Renee B.** The Role of Domestic Dogs during the Archaic Period in the Southeast and Midwest**8:40 a.m. Windham, Rachel J.** A Canine Burial at Site 1DK71 in Northeast Alabama**9:00 a.m. Lapham, Heather A.** An Early-Middle Woodland Dog Burial from Southern Illinois**SYMPOSIUM 1****Historic Low-Fired Earthenwares in the Carolinas**

Natalie P. Adams and Carl Steen, Organizers

*Carolina F-G-H***9:20 a.m. Steen, Carl.** Colonoware Origins**9:40 a.m. Anthony, Ronald W.** South Carolina Colonoware: Perplexing Yet Exciting**10:00 a.m. Isenbarger, Nicole.** Potters, Hucksters, and Consumers: Introducing Colonoware into the Slaves' Internal Market Economy in Downtown Charleston, South Carolina**10:20 a.m. Tankersley, Matt.** Colonowares of the Charleston Judicial Center Site (38CH1708): Typologies and Analysis**10:40 a.m. Carnes-McNaughton, Linda F. and Beaman, Thomas E., Jr.** Enigmatic Earthenwares: Colonowares from Non-Plantation Sites in North Carolina**11:00 a.m. Espenshade, Chris.** What Individuals Say of Tradition: Slave-Made Pottery in Nineteenth-Century South Carolina**11:20 a.m. Riggs, Brett H., R. P. Stephen Davis, Jr., and Mark L. Plane.** Catawba Pottery in the Post-Revolutionary Era: A View from the Source**11:40 a.m. Adams, Natalie P.** Open Discussion/Show and Tell**SYMPOSIUM 2****The Archaeology and History of Chucalissa: A Mississippian Period Community in Memphis, Tennessee**

Jay D. Franklin, Organizer

*Capital Salon I***8:00 a.m. Franklin, Jay D.** Introductory Remarks and the Dawn of Archaeology at Chucalissa, Memphis, Tennessee**8:20 a.m. Dye, David H., Ronald C. Brister, and Margaret H. McNutt.**

Archaeological Investigations at Chucalissa: The Charles H. Nash Years, 1955-1968

8:40 a.m. Hartman, Christopher J. Archaeological Investigation of Mound A (Unit 5) at Chucalissa: Results of the Summit Excavations**9:00 a.m. McCurdy, Todd D. and Jay D. Franklin.** Renewed Archaeological Investigations in Mound A at Chucalissa, Memphis, Tennessee**9:20 a.m. Sharp, Steven M.** A Prehistoric Chronology of the Residential Ridge Entrance Trench (Unit 3) at Chucalissa in Memphis, Tennessee**9:40 a.m. Franklin, Jay D., Steven M. Sharp, and Todd D. McCurdy.** A Revised Radiocarbon

Chronology for Chucalissa: A Mississippian Period Community, Memphis, Tennessee

10:00 a.m. Break

10:20 a.m. **O'Brien, Michael J.** Chucalissa's Place on the Late Mississippian-Period Cultural Landscape

10:40 a.m. **Gorman, Joshua M. and Daniel C. Swan.** Interpretation and Cultural Tourism at Chucalissa: Beyond the Archaeology

11:00 a.m. **Anderson, David G.** Discussant

11:20 a.m. **McNutt, Charles H.** Discussant

SYMPOSIUM 3

South Carolina: The Mississippian Frontier

Gail E. Wagner, Organizer

Capital Salon II

8:00 a.m. **Reid, Dawn, Bobby Southerlin, and MacKensie Cornelius.** Grand Strand Mississippian

8:20 a.m. **Lansdell, M. Brent.** Investigations at Magnolia Mound in Charleston, South Carolina

8:40 a.m. **Lansdell, M. Brent.** Question of Subsistence and Trade from the Early Contact in South Carolina

9:00 a.m. **Wood, M. Jarred.** Mound Excavations at Red Lake and Lawton: Two Middle Mississippian Centers in the Lower Savannah River Valley

9:20 a.m. **Nelson, Michael.** Mound Town Functionality: How the Lawton Site (38AL11) Compares to Other Mississippian Chiefdom Capitals in the Southeast

9:40 a.m. **Dale, Emily.** Testing at Red Lake: Preliminary Findings from a Middle Mississippian Site in the Middle Savannah River Valley

10:00 a.m. Break

10:20 a.m. **Christopher Thornock.** The Search for Mason's Plantation Mound Site Location

10:40 a.m. **Wagner, Gail E.** Early Mississippian in Central South Carolina at the Belmont Neck Site (38KE6)

11:00 a.m. **Bartley, Heather.** Geomorphology and Formation Processes of the Belmont Neck Site (38KE6) in the Wateree Valley, South Carolina

11:20 a.m. **Hally, David J.** Discussant

11:40 a.m. **King, Adam.** Discussant

SYMPOSIUM 4, PART 1

The Historical Archaeology of North Carolina: Reviewing Past Patterns and Paradigms to Establish Future Context for "The Old North State"

John J. Mintz and Thomas E. Beaman, Jr., Organizers
Capital Salon III

8:00 a.m. **Mintz, John J. and Thomas E. Beaman, Jr.** From Roanoke to Raleigh: A Chronicle of Historical Archaeology in "The Old North State"

8:20 a.m. **Moore, David G.** Foraging into the New World: Early Spanish and Native American Cultures in Contact at the Berry Site

8:40 a.m. **Ewen, Charles.** Searching for the "Lost" Colonists: The Archaeology of British Colonization in Eastern North Carolina

9:00 a.m. **Mintz, John J. and Paul J. Mohler.** An Historical Archaeology of Native North Carolina

9:20 a.m. **Beaman, Thomas E., Jr.** Unearthing the Cities and Cultivated Countysides Archaeological Approaches to Community for North Carolina's Historic Towns and Plantations

9:40 a.m. **Hartley, Michael O.** Archaeology of the Moravians in North Carolina: Past, Present, and Future

10:00 a.m. Break

10:20 a.m. **Robinson, Kenneth E. and J. Alan May.** The North Carolina Backcountry from an Archaeological Perspective

10:40 a.m. **Carnes-McNaughton, Linda F.** Turning to Clay: The Historic Pottery Industry in North Carolina

11:00 a.m. **May, J. Alan and Kenneth E. Robinson.** The Industrial Archaeology of North Carolina: A Survey of Activities in the Old North State

11:20 a.m. **Abbott, Lawrence E., Jr.** The Tobacco Barn: A Rudimentary Artifact of Landscape Use and Community Development

GENERAL SESSION 2

Historic Period Studies I

Capital Salon IV

8:00 a.m. **Haywood, Elizabeth.** The Environmental Archaeology of Santa Elena

8:20 a.m. **Agha, Andrew and Charlie Philips.** Understanding the Beginning: New Research and Methods for Learning about Early Inland Rice Production (ca. 1695-1760)

8:40 a.m. **Dormaier, Rani A.** French Colonial Archaeology: Structure 31 at Old Mobile

9:00 a.m. **Waselkov, Gregory A.** Finding Fort Louis at Old Mobile

9:20 a.m. Boling, Melissa D. An Exploration of Expedient Glass Tool Use by European and African Americans at Late Eighteenth-to Early Twentieth-Century Historic Sites in the Southeastern U.S. and Caribbean

9:40 a.m. Harris, Lynn, Monica Beck, and Tina Rust. "We came in here with about 600 pounds Sterling:" The Investigation of a Lowcountry Shipyard

10:00 a.m. Break

10:20 a.m. Mann, David F., Henri Grissino-Meyer, Charles Faulkner, and John

Rehder. The Dendroarchaeology of the Swaggerty Blockhouse, Cocke County, Tennessee

10:40 a.m. Blankenship, Sarah A. and Henri D. Grissino-Mayer. The Dendroarchaeology of Cagle Saltpetre Cave: A Nineteenth-Century Saltpeter Mining Site in Van Buren County, Tennessee

11:00 a.m. Smith, Steven D. and James B. Legg. Observations on the State of Battlefield Archaeology: The View from South Carolina

11:20 a.m. Wagner, Mark J. Searching for Cantonment Wilkinson (11PU282): An 1801-1802 U.S. Army Camp in Southern Illinois

11:40 a.m. Leader, Jonathan M. Mt Dearborn: Initial Research at a United States Armoury and Arsenal on the Catawba River

POSTER SESSION I

8:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Carolina Prefuntion

Ferguson, Terry A., Frances R. Knight, and Tommy Charles. Two Woodland and Archaic Period Sites in the South Saluda River Drainage of the Northwestern Piedmont of South Carolina

Hammerstedt, Scott. Tree-Felling and Mississippian Palisades: A Time-Prediction Model

Koerner, Shannon D. DeArmond (40RE12) Mound Occupational History: Providing New Insights from Old Data

Chamblee, John F. New Insights from the Same Old Strata: Intra-Site Patterns and Regional Settlement Trends from the Chickasawhatchee Swamp

Vonarx, A. J. and John F. Chamblee. Sedimentological and Geochemical Approaches for the Identification of Prehistoric Living Surfaces along Chicksawhatchee Creek, Southwestern Georgia

Wallis, Neill J., Ann S. Cordell, and Lee A. Newsom. Petrographic Analysis of Charcoal-Tempered Pottery from Northeastern Florida

Thursday Afternoon, November 3

GENERAL SESSION 3

Protohistoric & Historic Native American Studies *Carolina F-G-H*

1:00 p.m. Smith, Marvin T. Problems of the Protohistoric

1:20 p.m. Ethridge, Robbie. The Demography of Commercial Slaving: Reconsidering the Early Historic Population Collapse in the Southeast

1:40 p.m. Jefferies, Richard W. Contact Period Native American Settlement and Interaction on the Sapelo Island, Georgia

2:00 p.m. Moore, David G. and Robin A. Beck, Jr. Beyond Joara: Burke Phase Structures at the Ensley-Ballew Site, Burke County, North Carolina

2:20 p.m. Jerome, Lorrie. Examining the Chickasaw Experience in the Eighteenth Century: Comparing Grave Lots with Trash Pit Seriation

2:40 p.m. O'Hear, John W. The Chickasaw Collection

3:00 p.m. Lewis, Kenneth E. Catawba Ceramics at Camden: Assessing the Role of Native Products in a Frontier Economy

3:20 p.m. Blumer, Thomas. Catawba Studies Center, Lancaster, South Carolina

3:40 p.m. Jackson, Paul D. and Kristen R. Reed. Testing History through Ethnographic and Archaeological Evidence: Five Creek Towns Examined

4:00 p.m. Foster, Thomas. Intrasite Layout of the Muskogee Creek Town of Cussetuh: Synthesis of the 1936, 2001, and 2005 Excavations

4:20 p.m. Redwine, Charles. Nineteenth-Century Creek Settlement on the "Point:" Evidence from a Pit Feature at Site 1RU109

4:40 p.m. Whyte, Thomas R. An Archaeological Study of Cherokee Ethnogenesis

5:00 p.m. Rodning, Christopher B. The Cycle of Building and Rebuilding the Cherokee Townhouse at Coweeta Creek

SYMPOSIUM 5

Revealing Mound A, Shiloh, Tennessee: Research Results of the 1999-2004 Field Program

David G. Anderson, John E. Cornelison, Jr., and Sarah C. Sherwood, Organizers

Capital Salon I

1:00 p.m. Cornelison, John E., Jr. and David G. Anderson. Shiloh Mound A Excavations: An Introduction with Special Emphasis on the Support Infrastructure

1:20 p.m. Meeks, Scott C. Late Prehistoric Disturbance Regimes in the Southeastern United States: Paleoecological Analysis of the Mound G Pond Core, Shiloh Mounds, Tennessee

1:40 p.m. Lydick, Christopher M., John E. Cornelison, Jr., and David G. Anderson

Sensor Fusion: Integrated Remote Sensing Surveys at Shiloh Mounds National Historic Landmark, Shiloh, Tennessee

2:00 p.m. McNeil, Jessica. Lithics and Logistics: An Introduction to the Shiloh Mound A Artifact Assemblage

2:20 p.m. Welch, Paul D., James Feathers, and James B. Stoltman. Prehistoric Pottery from Shiloh Mound A

2:40 p.m. Sichler, Judith A., Kandace Hollenbach, Paul Parmalee, Kimberly Schaefer, and Amanda Tickner. Foodways at Shiloh Mound A: Initial Interpretations and Future Directions

3:00 p.m. Adovasio, J. M., A. N. Rexroth, and J. S. Illingworth. Perishable Plant-Fiber Remains from Mound A (40HR0007), Shiloh Military Park: A Progress Report

3:20 p.m. Sherwood, Sara C. The Georhaeological Study of Shiloh's Mound A

3:40 p.m. Wells, E. Christian. A Soil Chemical Approach to Understanding the Diachronic Use of Space on Mound A

4:00 p.m. Anderson, David G. and Cornelison, John E., Jr. Revealing Mound A: Research Results and Future Directions

4:20 p.m. Kidder, Tristram R. Discussant

4:40 p.m. Perry, Kirk. Discussant

5:00 p.m. Rausch, Donna J. Discussant

SYMPOSIUM 6

Ceremony and Daily Life through the Eyes of a Pot

Meyers Maureen and Victor Thompson, Organizers
Capital Salon II

1:00 p.m. Thompson, Victor D., Wesley D. Stoner, and Harold Rowe. Slice It, Digest It, and Zap It:

Petrographic, Chemical, and Mineral Analysis of Late Archaic Ceramics from Two Shell Ring Sites

1:20 p.m. Waggoner, James C., Jr. Fiber-Tempered Pottery, Soapstone Vessels, and Shifting Alliances in the Interior Coastal Plain of the Late Archaic Southeast

1:40 p.m. Markin, Julie. Woodstock Ceramics: Witness to Political Change in North Georgia—Film at 11:00

2:00 p.m. Keene, Deborah A. and Eliabeth A. Garrison. Determining Whether Exotic Ceramics are the Result of Trade or Local Manufacture: An Example from the Little Egypt Site

2:20m p.m. Meyers, Maureen. Life on the Mississippian Periphery: A Re-examination of Ceramics from Holland's Survey of Southwest Virginia

2:40 p.m. Cordell, Ann. Resolving Manufacturing Origins of Safety Harbor-Related Pottery at the Pineland Site Complex, Lee County, Florida

3:00 p.m. Pappas, Christina. Textile-Imprinted Ceramics and the Caborn-Welborn in Kentucky

3:20 p.m. Break

GENERAL SESSION 4

Florida Site Investigations

Capital Salon II

3:40 p.m. Thunen, Robert L. and John C. Whitehurst. Cedar Point Survey: The 2005

4:00 p.m. Randall, Asa R. and Kenneth E. Sassaman. St Johns Archaeological Field School 2005: The Hontoon Dead Creek Village Site

4:20 p.m. Endonino, Jon C. and Robert J. Austin. Mitigative Excavations at the Monteverde Site, 8LA243, Lake County, Florida

4:40 p.m. Weatherby, Shannon R. Preliminary Survey Results from Wood Lake Site Evaluation, Apalachicola National Forest, Florida

5:00 p.m. Worth, John E. Exploring Early Pineland: 2003-2004 Excavations at Surf Clam Ridge

SYMPOSIUM 4, PART 2

The Historical Archaeology of North Carolina: Reviewing Past Patterns and Paradigms to Establish Future Context for "The Old North State"

John J. Mintz and Thomas E. Beaman, Jr., Organizers
Capital Salon III

1:00 p.m. Clauser, John A., Jr. “Eternal Rest” is a Relative Term

1:20 p.m. Babits, Lawrence E. Overview of North Carolina Military Sites

1:40 p.m. Stine, Linda F. Engendering North Carolina Historical Archaeology

2:00 p.m. Samford, Patricia. Looking Back, Looking Forward: African American Archaeology in North Carolina

2:20 p.m. Lawrence, Richard W. From Wilmington to the Sea: An Archaeological and Historical Survey of the Lower Cape Fear River

2:40 p.m. Babits, Lawrence E., Franklin Price, and Chris McCabe. Rivers, Sounds, and Coastal Waters: North Carolina Maritime Archaeology

3:00 p.m. Break

3:20 p.m. Lautzenheiser, Loretta. Historic Archaeology from a CRM Perspective

3:40 p.m. Oliver, Billy L. From Whence We Have Come: Exploring Archaeological Collections as the New Frontier

4:00 p.m. Oliver, Dolores. Discussant

4:20 p.m. Claggett, Steve. Discussant

4:40 pm Joseph, J. W. Discussant

SYMPOSIUM 7

Style and Substance: Papers in Honor of Jon Muller

Charles R. Cobb, Brian M. Butler, and Timothy R. Pauketat, Organizers
Capital Salon IV

1:00 p.m. Butler, Brian M., Charles R. Cobb, and Timothy R. Pauketat. Style and Substance: A Retrospective on Jon Muller’s Contributions to Archaeology

1:20 p.m. Kuttruff, Carl. Fort Loudoun, Tennessee: Salvage Archaeology to Public Education

1:40 p.m. Butler, Brian M. and Charles R. Cobb. Notes in the Margins: Late Mississippian Occupation in the Ohio River Hinterlands of Southern Illinois

2:00 p.m. Lafferty, Robert H., III. A Mississippian Sweat Lodge?

2:20 p.m. Clay, R. Berle. Structure, Sequence, and Interpretation in Some Middle Woodland Sub-Mound Contexts

2:40 p.m. Johnson, Jay K. A Structural Comparison of Two Late Mississippian Mound Centers in the Yazoo Basin, Mississippi

3:00 p.m. Holley, George R. Birds of a Feather: The Bird Complex and Ramey Incised in the Late Prehistoric of the Midwest

3:20 p.m. Canouts, Veletta. Whither the Structural Analysis of Design?

3:40 p.m. Cobb, Charles R. Time Loves a Hero: Mississippian Temporality, Valor, and Hybridity

4:00 p.m. Pauketat, Timothy R. A Crisis in Theory: Rethinking Mississippian Political Economy

4:20 p.m. Hargrave, Michael L. Geophysical Investigation of Mississippian Settlements in the Cahokia Area

4:40 p.m. Wilson, Gregory D. Enduring Descent Groups: An Investigation of Moundville’s Residential History

5:00 p.m. Knight, Vernon J., Jr. Farewell to the Southeastern Ceremonial Complex

5:20 p.m. Muller, Jon. Discussant

POSTER SESSION II

1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Carolina Prefunction

Lees, William B. The New Florida Public Archaeology Network

Livingood, Patrick and Karen O’Brien. Digitizing University of Michigan’s Museum of Anthropology Slide Collection

Lotti, Teresa and Katina Lear. Georgia DOT in Partnership with FHWA: Digging the Past and Educating the Future

Nieves, Megan R. and Tiffanie Burke. Digging Out of Trouble: Archaeology and Abjudicated Youth

Patch, Shawn M. Partnerships, Cooperation, and Outreach: New Developments at the Georgia Department of Transportation

Underwood, John R. Dusting Off the Boxes: MDOT’s Continuing Efforts to Showcase the Past

Friday Morning, November 4

SYMPOSIUM 8

Bioarchaeological Investigations at Orendorf, a Middle Mississippian Site from West-Central Illinois

Dawnie W. Steadman, Organizer

Carolina F-G-H

8:00 a.m. Conrad, Lawrence A. Ancient Lives: The View from the Orendorf Habitation Areas Including Brief Comments on Mortuary Customs

8:20 a.m. Wilson, Jeremy J. Morbidity, Mortality, and Linear Enamel Hypoplasias in the Orendorf Skeletal Sample

8:40 a.m. Bauder, Jennifer. Porotic Hyperostosis at Orendorf

9:00 a.m. Minton, Charles E. Old Age at Orendorf: A Comparison of Age Estimation Methods

9:20 a.m. Worne, Heather. Lower-Limb Biomechanics and Behavior in a West-Central Illinois Skeletal Sample

9:40 a.m. Allison, Jamie and Dawnie W. Steadman. The Application of Two Histological Ageing Methods to a Middle Mississippian Population from West-Central Illinois

10:00 a.m. Break

10:20 a.m. Strange, Malinda. The Effect of Tuberculosis on the Stable Isotopes of Carbon and Nitrogen: Implications for Dietary Reconstruction

10:40 a.m. Steadman, Dawnie W. Demographic and Health Parameters of Warfare- Related Trauma at Orendorf

11:00 a.m. Charles R. Cobb. Discussant

11:20 a.m. George Milner. Discussant

SYMPOSIUM 9

The Yamasee: A Look at a Once Forgotten Group
Andrea P White, Organizer

Capital Salon I

8:00 a.m. Southerlin, Bobby. Chechessee: All That Remains

8:20 p.m. Sweeney, Alex. Identifying Pocotaligo, an Upper Yamasee Town in Jasper County, South Carolina

8:40 p.m. Halbirt, Carl D. "Where sea breezes constantly blow, an ideal place for a home:" The Eighteenth-Century Mission Community of Nuestra Señora del Rosario de la Punta

9:00 a.m. White, Andrea P. Living on the Periphery: A Study of an Eighteenth-Century Yamasee Mission Community in Colonial St. Augustine

9:20 a.m. Harris, Norma. The Yamasee in Eighteenth-Century Northwest Florida: Mission San Antonio de Punta Rasa and Presidio Isla de Santa Rosa

9:40 a.m. DePratter, Chester. Discussant

10:00 a.m. Worth, John E. Discussant

10:20 a.m. Break

GENERAL SESSION 5

Archaic Period Studies

Capital Salon I

10:40 a.m. Arco, Lee J. The Nolan Site (16MA201): Middle Archaic Alluvial Geoarchaeology in the Lower Mississippi Valley

11:00 a.m. Baluha, David S. Structures at Parrot Point and Other Late Archaic Sites in South Carolina

11:20 a.m. Ortmann, Anthony, and Tristram R. Kidder. Recent Excavations at Poverty Point's Mound A: The "Tail" of Two Mounds

11:40 a.m. Marquardt, William H. and Patty Jo Watson. The End of the Green River Shell Mound Archaic in Western Kentucky

SYMPOSIUM 10

Coastal Atlantic Research I: Methods in Action

Joseph M. Herbert, Organizer

Capital Salon II

8:00 a.m. Kakakliouris, Ann. A Re-evaluation of Late Woodland North Carolina Coastal Biocultural Relationships

8:20 a.m. Steponaitis, Laurie C., Joseph M. Herbert, Gregory A. Waselkov, George Abbe, and Erich Mueller. An Experimental Study of Shell Growth in Oysters Grown in Dauphin Island Bay, Alabama

8:40 a.m. Quitmyer, Irvy R., Douglas S. Jones, and C. Fred Andrus. Seasonal Collection and Climate Reconstruction from Shells of the Variable Coquina Clam (*Donax variabilis*) during the Middle to Late Holocene of Northeastern Florida: Evidence from Oxygen Isotopes

9:00 a.m. Irwin, Jeffrey D., Vincas P. Steponaitis, Christopher R. Moore, and Theresa E. McReynolds. Lithic Provenience in North Carolina: A Pilot Study of Carolina Slate Belt Material

9:20 a.m. Herbert, Joseph M., Theresa E. McReynolds, Michael S. Smith, Robert J. Speakman, and Michael J. Glascock. Clay Sources, Pottery Production and Circulation in the Carolina Sandhills

9:40 a.m. Moore, Christopher R. A Geoarchaeological Study of Relict Aeolian Dunes: Application of Lidar Elevation Data for the Identification of Relict Landforms

10:00 a.m. Break

10:20 a.m. Seramur, Keith C., Ellen A. Cowan, Lawrence E. Abbott, Jr. Geoarchaeology of

31HT435: An Example of Aeolian Burial in the Sandhills of the North Carolina Inner Coastal Plain
10:40 a.m. Cable, John and Charles Cantley. A Methodological and Theoretical Approach to the Investigation of Hunter-Gatherer Settlement Systems: A Case Study from Fort Bragg, North Carolina
11:00 a.m. Phelps, David S. Discussant
11:20 a.m. DePratter, Chester. Discussant
11:40 a.m. Judge, Christopher. Discussant

GENERAL SESSION 6

Prehistoric Vessel Studies

Capital Salon III

8:00 a.m. Tibbetts, Rachel S. Quantity or Quality? A Comparison of Ceramic Assemblages from the Glen Dornoch and Cypress River Projects in Horry County, South Carolina
8:20 a.m. Spanos, Mary. Cord Marked or Fabric Impressed? A Guide for Artifact Identification
8:40 a.m. Regnier, Amanda. Pottery Styles and the Ethnic Composition of Late Mississippian Towns in the Alabama River Valley
9:00 a.m. Carey, Heather. Mississippian Miniature Vessels: More Than Mere Child's Play
9:20 a.m. Ford, Janet L. Dragonskin Pots: Engraved Vessels from Walls, Mississippi
9:40 a.m. Howell, Cameron. Ceramic Analysis of Fain's Island (40JE1), a Late Dallas Phase Mississippian Site in Upper East Tennessee
10:00 a.m. Break
10:20 a.m. Johnson, Pamela A. The Occupational History of Mound W at Moundville, Alabama
10:40 a.m. Ivas, Alice A. Colorful Bowls and Jars with Flare: An Examination of Hope Hull Ceramics from the Madison Park Site, Montgomery County, Alabama

11:00 a.m. Wells, Edward W., III. Temporal and Functional Analysis of Soapstone Artifacts from the Townsend Site, Eastern Tennessee
11:20 a.m. Laird, Price K. Fiber-Tempered Pottery at Fort Benning, Georgia: Evidence of Terminal Archaic Occupations
11:40 a.m. Howdeshell, Heather. Inferring Site Function and Interaction in the Savannah River Valley Using Stallings Drag-and-Jab Pottery Style

GENERAL SESSION 7

Mississippi Period Studies

Capital Salon IV

8:00 a.m. Smith, Kevin E. and Emily L. Beahm. Castalian Springs: A Mississippian Chiefdom in the Nashville Basin of Tennessee
8:20 a.m. Boudreaux, Tony. Mound Construction and Community Patterns at Town Creek
8:40 a.m. Tiede, Vance R. Astronomical Orientation at Town Creek Indian Mound, Montgomery County, North Carolina
9:00 a.m. Sherard, Jeff L. An Analysis of Daub from Mound V, Moundville: Its Role as an Architectural Indicator
9:20 a.m. Williams, Mark. Whitehead Corner: A Late Mississippian Community in Central Georgia
9:40 a.m. Phillips, Erin. Status and the Distribution of Stone Palettes, Stone Pendants, and Copper Gorgets in Moundville Burials
10:00 a.m. Steponaitis, Vincas P., George E. Lankford, Vernon J. Knight, Jr., David H. Dye, and Robert V. Sharp. Iconography of the Thruston Tablet
10:20 a.m. Simek, Jan F. and Sarah A. Blankenship. Prehistoric Cave Art in 44th Unnamed Cave, Tennessee
10:40 a.m. Tyler, Jack and Terry Jackson. Iterated Unit Circle Mappings: Models of Mississippian Chiefdom Spatial Dynamics?
11:00 a.m. Livingood, Patrick. Chiefly Diplomacy in the Mississippian
11:20 a.m. Thomas, Chad R. Vertically Focused Ideology at Spiro, Oklahoma
11:40 a.m. Troccoli, Ruth. Traditions of Female Leadership in the Chiefdoms of the Southeastern U.S.: The Ethnohistoric Evidence
12:00 a.m. Weinstein, Richard A. and Nancy M. White. The Mexican Connection and the Far West of the Southeast

POSTER SESSION III

8:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Carolina Prefunction

Madry, Scott and Matthew L. Cole. Archaeological Predictive Modeling: Method and Theory
Norris, Sean, William Green, and Sarah Kautz. Cultural Resources Investigations for the Saluda Hydroelectric Project
Payne, Claudine and Jami J. Lockhart. Archaeology and Geophysics at a Mississippian Community in the St. Francis Basin

Walker, Karen J. and William H. Marquardt. Modeling and Presenting Sixteenth-Century Pineland
Welch, Paul D. and Brian M. Butler. Expanding Kincaid
White, Andrea P. Archaeological Resource Management Training for State Land Managers: Providing Land Managers the Right Tools to Properly Manage State Owned Cultural Resources

Friday Afternoon, November 4

SYMPOSIUM 11

Supplying the Colonial Markets: Archaeological Investigations of Food Distribution in the Lowcountry

J. W. Joseph, Elizabeth J. Reitz, and Martha A. Zierden, Organizers

Carolina F-G-H

1:00 p.m. Orr, Kelly L., Gregory Lucas, M. Rhonda Cranfill. Native American and European Foodways in Colonial Georgia: Vertebrate Faunal Remains from Mary Musgrove's Trading Post (9CH137)

1:20 p.m. Joseph, J. W. Understanding Colonial Urban Landscapes: Evidence from the Charleston Judicial Center Site (38CH1708)

1:40 p.m. Raymer, Leslie. From Home to Market: Changing Origins of Foods and Foodways in Colonial Charleston

2:00 p.m. Zierden, Martha A. Charleston's Eighteenth-Century Beef Market: excavations inside City Hall

2:20 p.m. Reitz, Elizabeth J. Animal Remains from the Eighteenth-Century Charleston Beef Market

2:40 p.m. Hamby, Theresa M. and J. W. Joseph. Sugar Production in Charleston at the Time of the Revolution: Archaeological Investigations of the Philip Meyers Sugar House

3:00 p.m. Break

3:20 p.m. Smith, Hayden. "Our Daily Bread:" The Sarah Reeves Gibbes Memoranda Book and 19th-Century Charleston Market-Ways

3:40 p.m. Lucas, Gregory S. Zooarchaeology and the Nineteenth-Century Pork Industry: Faunal Remains from the Heroine Pork Barrel

4:00 p.m. Joseph, J. W. Closing Remarks

4:20 p.m. Reitz, Elizabeth J. Closing Remarks

4:40 p.m. Zierden, Martha A. Closing Remarks

GENERAL SESSION 8

Methodological Considerations

Capital Salon I

1:00 p.m. Vargo, Barbara A. and Jeremy Samples. Eliminating the Paper Chase: Collecting Field Data Using Hand Held Computers – A New Approach to Data Collection

1:20 p.m. Stanyard, William F. The Archaeology of Reservoirs: A Case Study of Site Identification, Definition, and Destruction in the Seven Mile Island Archaeological District of the Middle Tennessee River Valley

1:40 p.m. Smith, Jonathan P. Remote Sensing at the Humber Site

2:00 p.m. Stevens, Erin L. Interpreting Mound Stratigraphy in the Yazoo Basin: A Case for the Harris Matrix

2:20 p.m. Port, David. Archaeological Investigations in South Florida's Everglades Restoration Project

2:40 p.m. Leader, Jonathan M. Adventures in Infrastructure: Tales from the South Carolina Institute of Archaeology and Anthropology

3:00 p.m. Break

GENERAL SESSION 9

Late Woodland Period Studies

Capital Salon I

3:20 p.m. Ashley, Keith. Exotica, Ritual, and Extralocal Interactions: A View from the Mill Cove Complex

3:40 p.m. DiCosola, Anne C. Places Set Apart: Stone Enclosures and Ritual Practice in the Late Woodland of Southern Illinois

4:00 p.m. Rees, Mark. Born on the Bayou: Culture History and Historical Process in the Lower Mississippi Valley

4:20 p.m. Schilling, Timothy M. Recent Research at the Mott Site, Franklin Parish, Louisiana

SYMPOSIUM 12

Coastal Atlantic Research II: Sites in Context

Joseph M. Herbert, Organizer

Capital Salon II

1:00 p.m. Heath, Charles L., Jr. Great Guns and Grenadoes: Materialization of Life in an Early Eighteenth-Century Shatterzone

1:20 p.m. Millis, Tracy L. and Rick Richardson. Woodland Settlements at the Edge of the Sea: Archaeological Investigations along the Southeastern North Carolina Coast

1:40 p.m. Cassedy, Daniel and Mathew Jorgenson. Another Algonquian Longhouse from Coastal North Carolina

2:00 p.m. Martin, Tracy. Refining the Definition of Deep Creek Ceramics

2:20 p.m. Saunders, Rebecca and Vicki Rolland. Exploring the Interior of the Guana River Shell Ring

2:40 p.m. Daniel, I. Randolph, Jr. Paleoindian Research in the North Carolina Coastal Plain

3:00 p.m. Break

3:20 p.m. Phelps, David S. Discussant

3:40 p.m. DePratter, Chester. Discussant

4:00 p.m. Judge, Christopher. Discussant

SYMPOSIUM 13

Alexander Culture in the Valley and Ridge: Excavations at the Old Eighty Site, Shelby County, Alabama

Virgil R. Beasley, III, Organizer

Capital Salon III

1:00 p.m. Jenkins, Ned J. The Alexander Series in Southeastern Prehistory

1:20 p.m. Meyer, Catherine C. Who Woulda Thought? Background to the Investigations at Site 1SH493

1:40 p.m. Ryba, Elizabeth. Archaeological Investigations at the Old Eighty Site (1SH493), Shelby County, Alabama

2:00 p.m. Merideth, Steven M. The Alexander Culture in the Alabama Valley and Ridge Physiographic Province

2:20 p.m. Marcoux, Jon B. Seriation as a Means of Exploring Stylistic Variation among Ceramic Assemblages from the Old Eighty Site

2:40 p.m. Rosenzweig, Melissa. Vessel Form and Distribution at the Old Eighty Site (1SH493)

3:00 p.m. Break

3:20 p.m. Merideth, Steven M. Analysis of Lithic Materials at the Old Eighty Site in the Lower Appalachian Valley and Ridge

3:40 p.m. Hill, M. Cassandra and Virgil Roy Beasley, III. Burial and Ritual in the Late Gulf Formational: The Evidence from the Old Eighty Site

4:00 p.m. O'Hear, John. Discussant

4:20 p.m. Dye, David H. Discussant

GENERAL SESSION 10

Lithic Artifact Studies

Capital Salon IV

1:00 p.m. Carr, Philip J. and Andrew Bradbury. Making Inferences from Lithic Material Percentages: A Simulation Approach

1:20 p.m. Norton, Mark. Obsidian Artifacts from Tennessee and Alabama

1:40 p.m. Kubiilius, Walt. Salvage Excavations at the Wilson Pond Site in Aiken, South Carolina: Exploitation of Local Chert Resources at a Multi-Component Occupation in the Sandhills

2:00 p.m. Grunewald, Matthew. Tallahatta Sandstone Acquisition and Reduction at the Joe Long Site (1CK305)

2:20 p.m. Grunewald, Matthew and Steven M. Meredith. Prehistoric Utilization of Knappable Stone in Southwest Alabama

2:40 p.m. Munro, Kimberly E. Receding Waters: An Analysis of Ocean Pond, Florida, a Pre-Ceramic Site

3:00 p.m. O'Neal, Michael K. and Dawn Reid. Who Says There Aren't Rocks in the Coastal Plain: Local Lithic Resources and Bipolar Reduction Strategies in Horry County, South Carolina

3:20 p.m. Poplin, Eric C. and Kara Bridgman Sweeney. Exploring the Terminal Archaic In Piedmont South Carolina: Recent Investigations at 38UN989 on the Broad River

3:40 p.m. Stallings, Richard. To the Hills and Back: Archaic Lithic Utilization Patterns in the Upper Cumberland Region

4:00 p.m. Bridgman Sweeney, Kara. Environmental Constraints and Side-Notched Tool Variation in Florida

4:20 p.m. Gillam, J. Christopher. A Geographic Analysis of the South Carolina Paleo-Point Database

4:40 p.m. Goodyear, Albert C. The Allendale-Brier Creek Clovis Complex: A Clovis Center in the Middle Savannah River Valley

5:00 p.m. Midgette, Gordon M. Discovery and History of the Theriault/Waring Site on Briar Creek, Burke County, Georgia

POSTER SESSION IV

1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Carolina Prefunction

Bowen, Jonathan. Deer Remains from Watts Cave, Christian County, Kentucky

Caffrey, Karen and Paul Thacker. Lithic Raw Material Use and Reduction Strategies at the Donaha Site (31YD9)

Jackson, Edwin H. Changes in Latitude, Changes in Attitude: The Passenger Pigeon as a Subsistence Resource in the Prehistoric Southeast

Kelly, Jennifer A. and Robert H Tykot. Stable Isotope Analysis Suggests Early Use of Maize in Central Florida

McKnight, Matthew D. Evaluating Early and Middle Woodland Copper Procurement

Thacker, Paul. The Economic Role of Wild Turkey (*Meleagris gallopavo*) in the Late Woodland North Carolina Piedmont

Student Workshop: The Ins and Outs of Publication

Jamie Waggoner, Organizer

Diplomat Room

3:00 – 4:00 p.m. Speakers. **Judith Knight, Lynn Sullivan, and David G. Anderson,**

Workshop on Flotation Recovery

Gail Wagner, Organizer

110 Hamilton Building, Department of Anthropology, USC 1:00 – 4:00 p.m.

Saturday Morning, November 5

SYMPOSIUM 14

Archaeology and Public Education at 38DA75, The Johannes Kolb Site

Carl Steen and Chris Judge, Organizers

Carolina F-G-H

8:30 a.m. Steen, Carl and Chris Judge. Introduction: Archaeology at the Kolb Site

8:50 a.m. Judge, Chris. Public Education at the Kolb Site

9:10 a.m. Heimbrook, Erika. Relationship between Professional and Avocational Archaeologists

9:30 a.m. Wicker, Emily. Communication in Public Archaeology: Issues in Translation at the Kolb Site

9:50 a.m. Agha, Andrew. "Place in Continuum:" 10,000 Years of Place-Making at the Johannes Kolb Site

10:10 a.m. Steen, Carl, Sean Taylor, Chris Judge. Early Stone Tools at the Kolb Site

10:30 a.m. Break

10:50 a.m. Taylor, Sean, Carl Steen, and Chris Judge. Native American Ceramics at the Kolb Site

11:10 a.m. Steen, Carl, Sean Taylor, Chris Judge. Later Stone Tools at the Kolb Site

11:30 a.m. Steen, Carl. Historic Occupations at the Kolb Site

11:50 a.m. Dawson, Audrey R. Connecting the Dots: Making Sense of the Historic Postholes Identified at the Johannes Kolb Site (38DA75)

SYMPOSIUM 15

Variability in Native American Architecture of the Late Prehistoric and Early Historic Southeast

Cameron A. Lacquement, Organizer

Capital Salon I

8:30 a.m. Reed, Nelson. Evidence of Curved Roof Construction in Mississippian Structures

8:50 a.m. Blanton, Dennis. A Retrospective on Experimental Construction and Excavation of a Mississippian Structure at Etowah

9:10 a.m. Downs, Lauren. Plaquemine Culture Structures in the Natchez Bluffs: Architectural Grammar at the Mound 3 Summit Locale, the Anna Site, Adams County, Mississippi

9:30 a.m. Warhop, Jennifer. Investigations of a Unique Structure at the Anna Site (22AD500), Mississippi

9:50 a.m. Polhemus, Richard. Mississippian Sites and Structure Samples: A Cautionary Tale

10:10 a.m. Lacquement, Cameron H. Typology, Chronology and Transition of Mississippian Architecture in the West-Central Alabama

10:30 a.m. Break

10:50 p.m. Brennen, Tamira Architecture at the Kincaid Mounds Site

11:10 a.m. Scott, Robert Interpreting Changes in Historic Creek Household Architecture at the Turn of the Eighteenth Century

11:30 a.m. Hally, David J. Discussant

GENERAL SESSION 11

Historic Period Studies II

Capital Salon II

8:30 a.m. Young, Amy L. Women's Work and Middle Class Gentility: Excavations at an Antebellum Urban Farmstead in Jackson, Mississippi

8:50 a.m. Greene, Lance K. Race, Class and Material Culture in Antebellum North Carolina

9:10 a.m. Hughes, Geoffrey R. "About the order in the God's acre:" Deviation in Spatial Patterning as the Discursive Negotiation of Social Difference within the Graveyard

9:30 a.m. Gougeon, Ramie. The Life, Death, and Rebirth of a Nineteenth-Century North Carolina Grist Mill

9:50 a.m. Webb, Paul and and Tasha Benyshek. Ravensford Tract Excavations: Archaic through Historic Cherokee Components

10:10 a.m. Barrett, Jared, Paul Webb and Larry McKee. Ravensford Tract Excavations: Twentieth-Century Components

10:30 a.m. Break

10:50 a.m. Avery, Paul G. Wood's Mine: Barite Mining in Monroe County, Tennessee

11:10 a.m. Breetzke, David E. "Bring Out Your Dead" When Your Final Resting Place Becomes an Inconvenience to Modern Development: Cemetery Delineation and Removal in Northern Kentucky

11:30 a.m. Hicks, Jeremy. First Time for Everything: An Investigation into Feature 1 at Site 9CE1914

GENERAL SESSION 12

Zooarchaeological & Paleoethnobotanical Studies *Capital Salon III*

8:30 a.m. Spencer, Matthew D. The Red Wolf (*Canis rufus*) as a Taphonomic Agent in Southeastern Zooarchaeology

8:50 a.m. Marrinan, Rochelle A. A Comparison of Faunal Remains from the Grant and Shields Mounds, Florida

9:10 a.m. VanDerwarker, Amber and Bruce Idol. Rotten Food or Ritual Behavior? Archaeobotanical Analysis of Special-Function Features at Buzzard Rock, Virginia

9:30 a.m. Jacobson, Jodi A. Rodgers Shelter Revisited: A Look at Environmental Change and the Expansion of the Prairie Peninsula

9:50 a.m. Compton, Matthew. White-Tails and Waterfowl: Regional Patterns of Animal Use in the Central Mississippi Valley During the Woodland and Mississippian Periods

10:10 a.m. Hollenbach, Kandace. Modeling Resource Procurement of Southeastern Hunter-Gatherers: A View from Northwest Alabama

10:30 a.m. Break

GENERAL SESSION 13

Bioarchaeological Studies *Capital Salon III*

10:50 a.m. Wentz, Rachel K. Florida's Deep Past: Analysis of Skeletal Remains from Little Salt Spring

11:10 a.m. Tucker, Bryan D. and John Krigbaum. Different Statuses or Different Groups? Using Light Stable Isotopes to Address Status, Residence, and Sedentism during the Middle Archaic

11:30 a.m. Ross-Stallings, Nancy A. Anomalies of the Axial Skeleton in Woodland, Emergent Mississippian and Protohistoric Skeletal Populations from Mississippi

11:50 a.m. Giles, Bretton T. and Jennifer M. Bauder. Remembering the Dead of Helena Crossing

12:10 a.m. Shuler, Kristrina A. Health and Quality of Life: Skeletal Patterns for Barbadian and South Carolina Enslaved Africans

SYMPOSIUM 16

Current Research on Swift Creek Material Culture and Society

Thomas J. Pluckhahn, Organizer
Capital Salon IV

8:30 a.m. Frashuer, Anya and Nancy White. Middle Woodland Mound Distribution in the Apalachicola Valley, Northwest Florida

8:50 a.m. Hendryx, Greg S. Waning Swift Creek Site Characteristics along the Lower Atlantic Coast

9:10 a.m. Elliott, Daniel T. Cracked Pots, Crystal Mines, and Paddling: An Update on Swift Creek in West-Central Georgia and East-Central Alabama

9:30 a.m. Harper, Cassandra R. Middle Woodland Ceramics and Domestic Sites in the Apalachicola Valley, Northwest Florida

9:50 a.m. Smith, Karen. Can Correspondence Analysis (CA) Contribute to Our Understanding of Middle and Late Woodland Ceramic Assemblage Variation?

10:10a.m. Ashley, Keith, Keith Stephenson, and Frankie Snow. Teardrops, Ladders, and Bull's Eyes: Swift Creek along the Georgia Coast

10:30 a.m. Wallis, Neill J. Social Organization, Interaction, and Communal Property: Pottery Production and Consumption at a Swift Creek Circular Village in Northeastern Florida

10:50 a.m. Keith, Scot J. Leake Site Archeology: Current Research and Analysis of a Middle Woodland Village and Mound Occupation along the Etowah River in Northwest Georgia

11:10 a.m. Wood, W. Dean. The Bartow Dig Archaeology Study at the Middle Woodland Period Leake Site, Cartersville, Georgia

11:30 a.m. Williams, Mark. The Swift Creek Site
70 Years After

11:50 a.m. Benson, Robert W. Social Ties and
Family Lines: Interconnected Swift Creek
Households in the Fall Line Hills of Georgia

12:10 a.m. Pluckhahn, Thomas J. Reflections on
Paddle-Stamped Pottery: Symmetry Analysis of Swift
Creek Design Motifs from Kolomoki

POSTER SESSION V

8:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Carolina Prefunction

Cooper, Leslie and Karen Smith. Investigations of
Colonoware Form and Function

**Dautartas, Angela M., Robert C. Whisonant,
Kristen L. Stevens, Cliff Boyd, and**

Rhett B. Herman. Mapping Civil War Sites the NPS
Way in Saltville, Virginia

McKinnon, Jennifer F. The Mystery Wreck Project:
Investigations of an Early Spanish Shipwreck in the
Florida Keys

Pomfret, James. A Ground Penetrating Radar Survey
of Andersonville National Historic Site

Newsletter State Contacts

If you are interested in volunteering as a SEAC
state contact please let Rob Moon know as soon as
possible. We need contacts for Alabama, Georgia,
Illinois, Kentucky, Maryland, Missouri, Tennessee,
Texas, Virginia, and West Virginia. The deadlines
for submissions are March 1 and September 1. The
following are current state contacts with submission
information:

Arkansas:

Kathy Cande

Arkansas Archaeological Survey

kcande@uark.edu

Florida:

Mike Arbuthnot

Environmental Services, Inc.

2825 Lewis Speedway, Suite 107

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Louisiana:

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Mississippi:

Samuel Brookes

National Forest in Mississippi

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Around the Southeast

North Carolina

Submitted by Tom Beaman

Panamerican Consultants, Inc. (PCI), under
contract with USACE Wilmington, is completing
fieldwork and historical research related to three sites
on Kerr Scott Lake in Wilkes County, including Fort
Hamby, a mill site along Fish Dam Creek, and the
historic Church-Curtis Cemetery. Kenny Pearce of
PCI has begun a relocation and reevaluation study of
four prehistoric sites along the shoreline of Falls Lake
in Wake County. This follows on the heels of a
relocation/reevaluation survey by Ramie Gougeon
of 14 sites on Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune.
Sites of note investigated during this project include
Town Point (31On72), the location of the early 18th-
century settlement of Johnston, destroyed by a
hurricane in 1752. The site yielded little in the way
of historic artifacts, but appears have a small, intact
shell midden and will also be recommended for
additional testing, along with 31On448 and 31On452/
453, two late Archaic/Woodland sites.

Gougeon also spent three weeks in July
excavating and documenting a historic mill site at
Cooleemee, Davie County. Historical research
continues to explore the chain of ownership and
development of this mill site, now the seat of a

hydroelectric power turbine. The granite foundation of the mill was still largely intact, allowing us to explore the methods of construction. PCI recovered portions of machinery related to a previous turbine, roller equipment, and the millstones from one of the mill's earlier manifestations.

Lastly, Panamerican Consultants, Inc., is pleased to announce that Ramie will be opening an office in the Triangle Area in Fall 2005.

Kentucky

From David N. Fuerst

Earlier this year the University of Kentucky completed an "Archaeological Overview and Assessment of the New River Gorge National River, West Virginia" for the National Park Service. The report updates the historic contexts that the park uses to determine the significance of its prehistoric archeological resources and incorporates the findings from research in the Central Appalachians including adjacent areas of the upper Ohio River valley, eastern Kentucky, and southwestern Virginia. It also documents survey data from 37 new sites and 2 previously recorded sites that have Paleoindian components. Electronic copies of the report are available upon request.

In addition to this report, the University of Kentucky has recently been awarded contracts to conduct the first comprehensive historic archeology studies in the New River Gorge National River and the Gauley River National Recreation Area. The studies will inventory historic resources pertaining to the coal, railroad, and lumber industries, Euro-American agricultural settlement, and State Parks. Both studies will focus on determining the archeological potential of the park's 18th through mid-20th century historic resources. A central theme of the studies will be the concept of community.

Mississippi

From Sam Brookes

Mississippi State University Obtains a Laser Ablation-Inductively Coupled Plasma-Mass Spectrometer

Mississippi State University recently obtained a NSF grant (Grant No. CHE-0443643) to purchase equipment for sourcing raw materials from archaeological sites. The Laser Ablation-Inductively Coupled Plasma-Mass Spectrometer (LA-ICP-MS) provides elemental data on a variety of materials – shell, bone, stone, ceramics, metal, glass – in an essentially non-destructive manner, making it ideal for museum specimens and other sensitive artifacts. The method is receiving increasing attention from archaeologists worldwide (Speakman and Neff 2005). Impetus for the grant came from a pilot study conducted at California State University, Long Beach, on sourcing shell-tempered ceramics from north Mississippi (Peacock et al. 2003). The Cobb Institute of Archaeology was a joint participant in the grant proposal along with several other research units at MSU. Researchers interested in using the LA-ICP-MS at MSU should contact Evan Peacock (peacock@anthro.msstate.edu) to discuss proposals.

Peacock, Evan, Thomas Meaker, Hector Neff, and Janet Rafferty

2003 "Sourcing Shell-tempered Ceramics Using Laser Ablation-Inductively Coupled Plasma-Mass Spectrometry (LA-ICP-MS)." Poster presentation, 60th Southeastern Archaeological Conference, Charlotte, North Carolina.

Speakman, Robert J., and Hector Neff

2005 Laser Ablation-ICP-MS in Archaeological Research. Albuquerque: University of New Mexico Press.

Tennessee

Submitted by Meta Pike

The University of Tennessee's McClung Museum is pleased to announce the receipt of a donation of over 38,000 prehistoric chipped stone artifacts from Dr. Randy George of Birmingham, Alabama. The collection originally belonged to James W. Cambron (1920-1982), a well known avocational archaeologist in the Southeast. From the 1940s to the 1970s, James Cambron collected these artifacts from sites located along the Tennessee River Valley of northern Alabama and Tennessee. Accompanying the donated collection are Cambron's site records, which were copied by Dr. George from originals

maintained by Cambron's widow and the family of his close collaborator, David Hulse. The site records include detailed notes, sketch maps, and quadrangle sheets. Fortunately, Cambron labeled each artifact with a binomial catalog number that can be tied to a specific archaeological site.

Recognizing the significant research potential of this major collection, Drs. David Anderson, Lynne Sullivan, and Jeff Chapman are currently directing the organization of the collection with funding from the University of Tennessee's Scholarly Activity and Research Incentive Funds (SARIF). The work is being conducted by Meta Pike of the Department of Anthropology, assisted by Scott Meeks and Elijah Ellerbusch. The goals of the initial arrangement of the collection include organizing the collection and preparing summary data, assessing the composition and variation of the tool assemblages, and compiling and transferring data to a website and database under development. While the process of recataloging and properly curating the collection will be time consuming, the assemblage data will be extremely useful in reconstructing changes in lithic technologies and modeling prehistoric settlement patterning over time.

Importantly, the Cambron Collection contains artifacts from over 200 Paleoindian era sites in the Midsouth. Through long term analysis of the data, researchers and graduate students will be able to properly document the Paleoindian presence in the Midsouth and address questions dealing with Clovis origins and adaptation. Undoubtedly, the donated collection from James Cambron has significant research potential for many years to come. The McClung Museum is pleased and honored to be the repository of the Cambron Collection.

Florida

Submitted by Mike Arbuthnot

LITTLE SALT SPRING REVEALS MORE FLORIDA HISTORY: Rosenstiel School underwater archeologists retrieve 8,000-year-old relics by UM/RSMAS Soundings

As part of its continued excavation of Little Salt Spring, Rosenstiel School scientists and partners recently unearthed two unique burial artifacts estimated to be approximately 8,000 years old – a green stone pendant (below, left) and another stone artifact (below, right) that appears to be part of a spear-thrower.

Gifted to the University in 1982, Little Salt Spring in North Port, FL., was first discovered as an archeological site in the late 1950s. Subsequent archeological explorations took place in the 1970s, yielding artifacts that date to more than 12,000 years ago. The University has been excavating the site since 1992, conducting an interdisciplinary field school for its undergraduate and graduate students. Meticulous technique and very minimal funding have limited excavation progress to only what can be accomplished in an annual two-week field class.

“Both artifacts come from the disarticulated human burials on the east side of the basin in about 30 feet of water. This is an area in which we had never done any exploration before,” said Dr. John Gifford, Rosenstiel School associate professor of marine affairs and policy and principal investigator on the Little Salt Spring project. “We were able to explore this area this year because of the extra volunteer divers we had from the Florida Aquarium in Tampa, who actually located these particular items, as well as several others.”

Last year, Dr. Gifford and his colleagues and students unearthed two stakes and brought to the surface one of them, which they estimated was at least 9,000 years old.

Because 95 percent of the sinkhole remains unexplored, many believe our most revealing lessons in history await discovery. The great abundance of artifacts and vertebrate, invertebrate, and plant fossils afford a unique opportunity to reconstruct the natural and cultural environment of southwest Florida.

Last Mysteries of the Titanic
By Michael A. Arbuthnot
Environmental Services, Inc.

Recently I was involved in a most intriguing and unique survey. I was offered an opportunity to function as PI for the archaeological component of the Last Mysteries of the Titanic production. The program was produced by Earthship Productions, directed by James Cameron, and aired on the Discovery Channel in late July. I was/am responsible for research design and methodology, analysis, and report production.

The project involved making six Mir submersible dives (with Cameron) to Titanic, which sits at 12,500 feet, and then using ROVs to video document internal portions of Titanic's bow. Video data was acquired using standard definition video format taken from one or two ROV platforms. The Mir submersibles were launched from the 443-foot Russian built R/V Keldysh. The investigation was designed to help establish a baseline study for future deepwater shipwreck video surveys. This type of systematic video survey (SVS) can acquire significant image data with little or no impact to the cultural resource. The survey involved acquiring video mosaic "nodes" within the vessel. Mosaic nodal points consisted of a series of systematic tilts and pans. All pre-dive, dive, and post-dive operations were managed using an Operational Checklist. Two logs were maintained during each dive, including a Dive Log and a Room/Area Log. No artifacts were collected. Video acquired during the survey will be used to locate and identify in-situ artifacts within the bow section of Titanic's hull. Three research objectives include: Comparison of the historical and archaeological records; Rate of decomposition of Titanic through comparative analysis with previous data sets; and Site formation processes.

Another goal is to use video data acquired during the investigation to launch a comprehensive archival database known as the Legacy Database project, which will collate all available existing and future remote sensing data on Titanic. Reports are forthcoming as analysis of the video record continues.

St. Joseph Bay State Buffer Preserve

Nancy White has just completed the report for an archaeological survey of the St. Joseph Bay State Buffer Preserve in Gulf County. The Preserve

includes several tracts of land covering over 8000 acres around the southern and southeastern end of St. Joe Bay. The project included two short summer seasons (2002-03) of reconnaissance and limited shovel testing by University of South Florida students, who also helped in recording oral histories from some elderly residents of the area and locating artifact collectors and avocational archaeologists to help understand site locations and assemblages. Fourteen sites were investigated (two of them previously recorded). The 10 prehistoric sites included a Middle Woodland mound at Gotier Hammock that was lost (to professionals) for a century after being recorded by C. B. Moore, another large-gastropod shell midden on the bay shore, and several small probable campsites on old beach ridges in the interior pine flatwoods (mostly attributable to the general Woodland period, since most yielded plain or check-stamped pottery). Chipped stone was very rare but nearly all sites had shell artifacts which were mostly expedient tools of conch or whelk. One shell tool type, newly defined for the region, has a right-angle cut in the whorl adjacent to the columella. Prehistoric occupation may have been slightly less dense here than elsewhere in northwest Florida, mostly because of a lack of fresh water resources. St. Joe Bay has little or no freshwater drainage into it, and is saltier than the Gulf.

Historically, the region is interesting for the romantic story of the failed settlement of Old St. Joseph, to the north, in 1841; but there was only low-density settlement within the project area for producing lumber, naval stores, and cattle. The 4 historic sites recorded include a 1930s cattle dip, a probable 1918 flu cemetery, and habitation sites where turpentine workers and loggers lived, probably in the 1920s-30s and 1940s-50s. This segment of rural Florida needs to be recognized as archaeologically important especially for the history of African-American workers and other poor laborers in the last two centuries. The project was mostly unfunded; the Apalachicola National Estuarine Research Reserve provided crew lodging, logistical support, and some dollars for student assistants. The 200+-page report will soon be available on cd (contact N. White).

Other research projects of note by USF graduate students who have completed M. A. theses in 2004 expand our knowledge of northwest Florida

archaeology. These are Apalachicola's Gold: Archaeology and History of Tupelo Honey Production in Northwest Florida, by Kelly S. Hockersmith; Prehistoric Shell Artifacts from the Apalachicola River Valley Area, Northwest Florida, by Eric C. Eyles; and Contact/Mission Period and Depopulation in the Apalachicola River Valley, Northwest Florida, by Nelson David Rodriguez. These theses are available online from the USF library.

Diving Operations in Tampa Bay
By Panamerican Consultants

Panamerican Consultants Maritime group conducted diving operations in Tampa Bay for the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers (USACOE) on 31 targets identified as potential cultural resources in anticipation of dredging operations to widen the navigation channels in the first half of October this year.

Targets were identified in an earlier magnetometer and side scan sonar survey and included both magnetometer and side scan anomalies. Diving operations were conducted with surface supplied air; hardwire communications, and diving helmet, as required by the USACOE. Panamerican not only focused on the submerged historic shipwreck resources, but also the potential for submerged prehistoric remains. Early remains of Tampa Bay's shipping channels were encountered along with examples of Bay Bottom chert. No clear prehistoric artifacts were encountered and no significant historic resources were present in the proposed channel. Monitoring will be recommended for some portions of the new channel segments. Diving crews included project director Andrew Lydecker, Michael Krivor, Matt Elliot, James Duff, and Michael Faught. Maritime group CEO Steven James also visited the operations, as did Tommy Birchett of the USACOE.

Wrecked Site Burial Mound (8CH75C)
By Janus Research

Janus Research is in the process of developing a preservation plan for the stabilization and protection of the Wrecked Site Burial Mound (8CH75C), a Safety Harbor-period (Englewood Phase) mound that

has been previously subjected to intensive looting. In previous years, numerous spoil piles were observed surrounding a pit dug by looters. Currently, this site falls within the proposed Riverwood development project. However, the developer plans to set aside a large area, which encompasses the site, as an ecological preserve area. The environmental context of the site is a scrubby flatwoods with scrub vegetation covering the mound, except for the crest. Although there will be an ongoing program of exotic vegetation removal, the preservation plan will dictate the method of removal to avoid further disturbing the mound.

Prior to the commencement of any protection or stabilization efforts, the preservation plan will be reviewed by the State Historic Preservation Officer, State Archaeologist, the appropriate Native American Tribal Historic Preservation Officer, and officials of Charlotte County for appropriateness.

Revolutionary and Civil War Sites
By Marsha Chance,
Environmental Services, Inc.

ESI staff has recently completed various tasks involving two Civil War and one Revolutionary War encampment/battle sites in the vicinity of Jacksonville. Of intense interest to local Civil and Revolutionary War enthusiasts, all three sites have been subjected to some subsurface testing. Camp Milton, utilized by Confederate and Union soldiers, has been purchased by the City of Jacksonville and is being developed as a park. ESI conducted shovel testing and metal detecting throughout the site, excavated some apparent campfire features, and dug a trench across the substantial earthworks to reveal construction methods. Rumor has it that many artifacts have been removed from the site by collectors, and archaeological work yielded only a small handful of items. However, the story of Camp Milton will be told in exhibits with text and graphics prepared by ESI, and the City continues to search for artifacts taken from the site in the past. Camp Finnegan, like Camp Milton, was located along the railroad between Jacksonville and Olustee. ESI has recently helped to verify its location on the basis of historical research, and the City hopes to purchase

the last undeveloped portion of the camp in the near future.

The Thomas Creek battlefield and encampment was the location of an encounter between Continental forces and British Regulars in 1777, and is now known as “the southernmost battle of the Revolutionary War.” While the general vicinity of the site has been on record, ESI has recently located artifacts from the period, which came somewhat as a shock, since use of the area is reputed to have been very short lived. Metal detection and shovel testing have been completed, and further work is being recommended prior to development.

Documentation of the Fellsmere Muck Plant Site, 81R1082, Indian River County, Gainesville, Florida, 2005

By SouthArc, Inc.

In 2004, SouthArc completed a survey of the Fellsmere Water Management Area in Indian River County for the St. Johns River Water Management District. In addition to three prehistoric sites and a historic road, the survey identified the remains of one of the earliest industrial complexes in the County—the Fellsmere Muck Plant site, 81R1082 (Dickinson and Wayne 2004).

The community of Fellsmere was founded in 1910 by E. Nelson Fell and his partners in the Fellsmere Farms Company. Fell was taking advantage of the cheap wetlands being sold by the state for drainage and development. He and his wife acquired 118,000 acres at the head of the St. Johns River for \$165,000. Fell and his partners immediately began draining and marketing the land as farmsteads, with three proposed communities, Grassland, Broadmoor and Fellsmere. Grassland was never established and Broadmoor was destroyed by flooding in 1915, but Fellsmere still exists (Patterson 1997a, b; McLuer n.d.; Cleveland n.d.).

The flooding of 1915 demonstrated that the initial drainage was inadequate. Coupled with overextended finances, this led to the Fellsmere Farms Company’s failure. Fell abandoned the project and left the area. The company was reconstituted in 1918 as the Fellsmere Company under the leadership

of Frank Heiser. Heiser organized the Fellsmere Drainage District to manage the canal system and prevent future flooding. Then in 1921, he established the Standard Agricultural Chemical Company, later renamed the Ammoniate Products Company. His plan was to take the dry muck from the drained marshlands and ship it north as a stabilizer for fertilizer (Patterson 1997b).

Muck soils have a high nitrogen content, calculated as ammonia, which is vital to the production of vigorous plants. But they also have a high acid content which must be removed (Fellsmere Sales Co. 1913). Heiser built a plant near Fellsmere to process the soils, presumably washing out the acid and then drying them for shipment. Although he managed to get the Trans-Florida Railroad to run a line to the plant, the cost of shipping remained prohibitive and the plant close in 1925. Subsequently everything that could be salvaged from the facility was reused in 1931 to 1932 to build the Fellsmere Sugar Plant located closer to the town of Fellsmere (Patterson 1997b). Soon after the remaining structures at the Muck Plant burned (Hernden, p.c., 2005).

Today, the Fellsmere Muck Plant site consists of a series of concrete and brick foundations, which supported what appears to have been a series of frame and metal buildings. Using the only extant photograph of the Muck Plant that could be found (FPC 192?), and oral interviews with older Fellsmere residents (Hernden, p.c., 2005; Ashburn, p.c., 2005), SouthArc was able to match these foundations to parts of the plant. The foundations consist of bases for four silos, kilns, machinery mounts, a warehouse or factory foundation, a loading dock and a machine shop. The silos may have been built to store wet muck, since they have drainage channels and a walled enclosure. The kilns consist of brick and firebrick fireboxes on the concrete slab. Chimneys for each kiln appear to have been metal, and there is a concrete block furnace at one end. An engine mount and flywheel mount next to the kilns probably powered equipment within the factory for transporting and possibly packaging the muck.

All of the structures displayed an interesting construction technique. Due to the instability of the

muck soils in the area, cypress posts were driven into the ground at fairly close intervals until a stable subsurface was encountered. The concrete slabs, heavily reinforced with steel rebar, railroad rails and/or wire cable, were then poured directly on the ground surface and posts. The walls and other structural features were built on top of the slabs. Today only the slabs, concrete equipment mounts and the lower portion of the brick kilns remain. The wood posts are now exposed because the muck has dried and shrunk.

SouthArc classified the site as significant and potentially eligible for the National Register of Historic Places as the only remaining evidence of the first effort to develop an industry in the Fellsmere area, plus its association with prominent historic figure Frank Heiser, and its potential to yield information on the industrial process used at the plant. We extensively photographed the remains, mapped them and completed scale drawings of the plans and selected profiles of each structure. We also interviewed older Fellsmere residents who had been in the plant prior to its dismantling and burning. The project report has been filed with the Division of Historic Resources and the St. Johns River Water Management District (Wayne and Dickinson 2005).

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Cultural Resources Survey and Assessment, Fellsmere Water Management Area, Indian River County, Florida. SouthArc, Inc., Gainesville, FL.

Fellsmere Sales Company

The Muck Soils of Fellsmere Farms, Florida. Fellsmere, FL.

Florida Photographic Collection (FPC)

192? Fertilizer plant, Fellsmere, Florida. Image No. N045044, Florida State Archives, Tallahassee.

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1997a Ditches and Dreams: Nelson Fell and the Rise of Fellsmere. The Florida Historical Quarterly LXXVI(1):1-19.

1997b Raising Cane and Refining Sugar: Florida Crystals and the Fame of Fellsmere. The Florida Historical Quarterly LXXV(4):408-428.

Wayne, Lucy B. and Martin F. Dickinson

Documentation of the Fellsmere Muck Plant Site, 8IR1082, Indian River County, Florida. SouthArc, Inc., Gainesville, FL.

SECRETARY'S ANNUAL REPORT CLAUDINE PAYNE, SECRETARY

MINUTES OF THE 2005 SEAC EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MID-YEAR MEETING

The 2005 spring meeting of the Executive Committee of the Southeastern Archaeological Conference was called to order by President John O'Hear at 7:15 pm, March 30, 2005 in Eugene Futato's room at the Salt Lake Marriott, Salt Lake City, UT. In attendance were Boyce Driskell, Rita Elliott, Eugene Futato, Pamela Johnson, Mary Kwas, John O'Hear, Claudine Payne, Ken Sassaman, Gerald Schroedl, and Keith Stephenson.

OLD BUSINESS

Reports of Officers

Secretary's Report. Claudine Payne presented the minutes of the year-end Executive Committee meeting and the annual business meeting in St. Louis. Two typographical corrections were offered. The corrections being made, Ken Sassaman moved and Keith Stephenson seconded that the minutes as amended be accepted. The motion passed.

Treasurer's Report. Keith Stephenson presented the Treasurer's Report, reporting that SEAC is in fine financial shape (see full report elsewhere in the Newsletter).

Keith initiated a discussion regarding the use of extra funds, perhaps as grants, fellowships, or subventions. John pointed out the need for a safety net of funds should an annual meeting experience an unexpected shortfall. Ken suggested creating a projected budget for several years in the future to determine the feasibility of using the extra funds.

Ken Sassaman moved that the Treasurer's Report be accepted. Claudine Payne seconded. The motion passed.

Editor's Report. In the absence of Editor Lynne Sullivan, John O'Hear presented her written report (see full report elsewhere in the Newsletter).

President O'Hear reported that Jane Eastman is retiring as Newsletter editor, and a replacement will be appointed.

Several editorial matters were discussed, including the upcoming newsletter, announcements of student paper competition and nominations, and Proquest which Eugene reported is up and running.

John noted that last year's board inadvertently neglected to include Editor in the 2004 elections cycle. This lapse has been corrected. Under Article III, Section 6 of the By-Laws, the board has appointed an Editor, actually two Co-Editors, T.R. Kidder and Gayle Fritz, who will alternate issues.

Reports of Standing Committees

Nominations Committee Report. President O'Hear reported that the new nominations committee will consist of Sissel Schroeder (chair), John Worth, and Steve Davis.

Student Affairs Committee Report. Chair Pam Johnson, Jamie Waggoner. Jamie handles the webpage and Pam manages the listserv. The webpage has been expanded with student paper competition information, student workshop resources, student fieldwork page, and bulletin board. Pam noted that her service as chair is up and requested information about finding a replacement. Discussion regarding finding a new Student Affairs Committee Chair ensued.

Student Paper Competition Committee. John noted that the committee needed to be reconstituted for 2005 and said that he would ask Renee Walker serve as chair. Some discussion ensued regarding the recent decline in submissions and whether the increasing value of the book prize indicates that we should consider splitting the prize. Regarding increasing submissions, Boyce proposed considering a change in deadline to June (i.e., the end of the semester). Pam suggested including students who were students at the time they wrote the paper but had graduated by the time of the Annual Meeting. John decided to refer these issues and concerns to the new committee for their recommendation.

Lifetime Achievement Award Committee. Chair Ann Early sent a written report. The committee made a recommendation regarding presentation of this year's award. John suggested putting the Award Committee's recommendation to the whole Executive Committee in an email vote. Gerald Schroedl so moved and Ken Sassaman seconded. Motion passed.

Native American Liaison Committee. John reported on a February discussion with Chair Kent Reilly regarding a possible get-together in conjunction with the Hero, Hawk, and Open Hand exhibit. The discussion was tentative and no final decision was reached. John suggested that we consider any such proposal brought to the Executive Committee but expressed concern about the cost of such an event.

Public Outreach Committee. Mary Kwas and Rita Elliott reported that the Committee had four submissions for the Public Outreach Grant. Mary suggested considering raising the award from \$1000 to \$2000 or \$2500. After some discussion, President O'Hear tabled the matter.

NEW BUSINESS

Keith Stephenson reported that everything is on schedule for the 2005 meeting in Columbia, SC. The conference hotel remains the same, although it has experienced a name change to the Columbia Marriott.

Claudine reported that a hotel contract for the **2006 meeting in Little Rock, AR** has been signed. The meeting will be at the Doubletree Hotel in downtown Little Rock, just down the street from the new Clinton Library. Mary Beth Trubitt will handle local arrangements and Claudine will handle the program.

Boyce Driskell reported that we have a contract with the Holiday Inn and with the Convention Center for the **2007 meeting Knoxville, TN**. Some funds will be needed up front to reserve the Convention Center. Boyce will handle local arrangements and David Anderson and Sarah Sherwood will serve as program chairs.

President O'Hear noted the need to plan for a 2008 meeting and beyond; discussion ensued regarding who might be approached to host future meetings.

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned at 9:20 pm.

Respectfully submitted,
Claudine Payne, Secretary

FY 2005 MID YEAR TREASURER'S REPORT

SEAC continues to be in sound financial health, with few changes since the FY 2004 end of the year report. The balance of the Working Fund WCMA as of March 31 was \$90, 607.71. The current balance for long-term investments in the Working Fund is \$24, 632.00. The interest generated from

these term investments is not reinvested into the interest account, but deposited directly into the Working Fund WCMA account as cash. This currently leaves around \$66,000.00 in the Working Funds accounts as available cash.

The current total of 2005 memberships paid stands at 645. A year ago at this time we had 641 memberships paid, so we are on track with last year's numbers. Hopefully, this trend will translate into an overall increase in membership levels. Another dues notice will go out with the upcoming newsletter and a third around mid-summer.

Respectfully submitted,
Keith Stephenson, SEAC Treasurer

EDITOR'S REPORT—MARCH 2005

Lynne P. Sullivan

The Winter 2004 issue (Volume 23, No. 2) of *Southeastern Archaeology* was mailed in February. It includes a special section, edited by David Hally, that honors the contributions of Lewis Larson. The issue consists of an introduction to the special section, 10 articles, and six book reviews (one is for two books), for a total of 107 pages. We've also added the SEAC Outreach Grant application information as a permanent addition to the inside back cover, thanks to Mary Kwas and her committee.

The Summer 2005 issue (Volume 24, No. 1) is in progress. It will contain seven articles and about ten book reviews. The Summer issue should appear in August.

There was a total of 19 papers submitted to *Southeastern Archaeology* last year. Twelve papers (including seven in a special collection) already have been submitted for review this year. The journal currently is in very good shape in terms of submissions, but we need to continue to encourage authors to send manuscripts. It usually takes over a year from submission to publication because most papers typically go through a round of revisions.

Cheryl Claassen requested some information about manuscript submissions to SEA for a poster she is doing for the SAAs about women's publishing. Specifically, she wanted to know how many men and

how many women had submitted papers as first authors, and how many of each gender were eventually successful in having their paper published in SEA. I only could give her data for my editorship thus far. Nearly four times as many men (47) have submitted papers as first authors as compared with women (12), but I am happy (relieved!) to report that women's success rates (67%) are nearly equal those of their male colleagues (70%). Although I feel certain that there are more male than female SEAC members, I doubt that there are four times more males, but I not know the actual gender distribution of the membership. Also, I suspect that most of the female members are younger scholars. We certainly should encourage these women to send papers since they have a very good chance of seeing their papers published.

We have not been having much success in securing advertisements for the last couple of issues. I do get queries about ads and do respond, but the university presses seem to be going through some financial difficulties right now. I am hopeful that we will get some ads for the Winter issue since that will be in a new budget year.

I would like to thank Renee Walker for the great job she continues to do as Book Review editor. We now have plenty of reviews coming in. She notes that the number of requests to review books has increased thanks to Rob Moon's hard work in adding the *To Be Read* list to the web page. Rob Moon also has agreed to take over the newsletter editorship because Jane Eastman's new workload has kept her from having the necessary time to do the job. Thanks, Rob! Renee also suggests that something the Board might consider is having Rob move the list link to the opening page of the web page so it is more accessible — but people seem to be finding it anyway. Annie Blankenship, UT graduate assistant at McClung Museum, and the museum clerical staff continue to provide much appreciated help with all the correspondence. Thanks also to Eugene Futato as Associate Editor for Sales and to Keith Stephenson, Treasurer, for back issue sales, helping with figuring out how many copies to print, and for paying the bills. And, lastly, thanks to all the reviewers and authors who keep the journal filled with interesting and well-conceived articles about southeastern archaeology.



<http://www.southeasternarchaeology.org>

2005 SEAC Meeting Registration
Deadline for Submissions 20 October 2005

Name: _____

E-mail: _____ Affiliation: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ zip: _____

Phone: _____ Alt Phone: _____

Are you submitting (deadline 1 August) a: ___ Symposium ___ Individual Paper ___ Poster

Registration:

- ___ Regular Member..... \$55.00
- ___ Non-Member \$65.00
- ___ Student (with valid ID)..... \$35.00
- ___ Regular Member (late registration) \$60.00
- ___ Non-Member (late registration)..... \$70.00
- ___ Student (with valid ID; late registration) \$40.00

Events:

- ___ Yes ___ No: Will you be attending the Museum Reception (Included)
- ___ Millaree Plantation Low-Country Boil..... \$20.00

Registration checks should be payable to SEAC 2005. For on-line registration visit:

<http://www.southeasternarchaeology.org/2005seac.html>

Submit forms and payment to:

SEAC 2005 – Keith Stephenson
Savannah River Archaeological Research Program
P.O. Box 400
New Ellenton, South Carolina 29809

