

# Alabama Archaeological Society

UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA P.O. BOX 6135, UNIVERSITY, AL. 35486

BIRMINGHAM ANTHROPOLOGICAL SOCIETY  
COCCOLOCCO CHAPTER  
CHOCTAWHATCHEE CHAPTER  
CULLMAN COUNTY CHAPTER  
EAST ALABAMA CHAPTER  
HUNTSVILLE CHAPTER  
MARSHALL COUNTY CHAPTER  
MAUVILLA CHAPTER  
MONTGOMERY ARCH. SOC.  
MORGAN-LIMESTONE CHAPTER  
MUSCLE SHOALS CHAPTER  
NOCCALULA ARCH-SOC.  
SELMA ARCHEOLOGICAL SOC.  
TUSCALOOSA CHAPTER

RODGER L. SHAEFER, SECRETARY  
1414 15TH AVENUE, S.E.,  
DECATUR, AL. 35601

EDITOR

BRITTAIN THOMPSON  
3609 MONTROSE ROAD  
MT. BROOK, AL. 35213

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

MR. & MRS. E. MILTON HARRIS

EDITORIAL BOARD

JAMES CAMBRON, MARJORIE GAY,  
STEVE B. WIMBERLY, J.H. MCCARY III.

## STONES & BONES NEWSLETTER

NADB DOC # - 4,056,699

6/8/73

MEMBER OF THE EASTERN STATES ARCHEOLOGICAL FEDERATION

JUNE 16-17

1973 SUMMER ANNUAL MEETING AT AUBURN

JUNE 16-17

Here's hoping your plans are all made to attend the meeting this year, as the Committee and the East Alabama Chapter as hosts, seem to have done everything possible to make the occasion really interesting and entertaining, to all.

By now, you will have received the program and all other information mailed from Auburn, showing that all the meeting sessions will be at the All American Inn, which is located on US Highway 29 just off I-85, some 3 miles south of the University. As you will note, the archaeological program in which most of us are interested, will take place during the afternoon. But there will be plenty for those who arrive early; and, of course, all should arrange to attend the social hour and banquet-buffet, and hear the featured speaker on a subject all will enjoy.

Please note the request by the East Alabama Chapter for pre-registration. This action is made necessary by various conditions surrounding the meeting, and your cooperation is most earnestly solicited. Also note the June 8 registration fee deadline.

If you plan to attend the banquet and spend the night so as to enjoy the tour to Fort Toulouse on Sunday morning, and wish to stay at the Headquarters motel, make your reservation by mailing the white card direct to the motel. Do this before June 2, in order to insure your reservation among the block of rooms set aside!

For the record, here is substantially the same program for the meeting which has been mailed to you from Auburn. The meeting room in the Inn is known as the "South End Zone":

9:00 AM REGISTRATION, Lobby Coffee (East Alabama Chapter, Hosts)

EARLY BIRD TOUR of Auburn University Campus, War Eagle Girls

EXHIBITS, by various Chapters and Individuals

MINI-LECTURES WITH SLIDES

Fort Mitchell Excavation - Mrs. Phyllis Chase

Paleo Art - Donald Hatfield

11:00 AM Board of Directors Meeting, Athletic Room (202)

LUNCH ON YOUR OWN

1:00 PM GENERAL BUSINESS MEETING, President B. Bart Henson, presiding.

JUNE 1973

PAPERS - Moderator, Dr. Albert C. Trowse Jr., Auburn  
"Alabama's Archaeological Future" - Warner Floyd, Montgomery  
"Excavations at Fort Mims" - Rod Gillespie, Mobile  
"Historical Archaeological Sites" - Dale White, Arley  
"Early Lithic Horizons in Alabama" - David W. Chase, Auburn

3:00 PM REFRESHMENT BREAK (Montgomery Chapter, Hosts)

3:30 PM PAPERS - Moderator, David W. Chase, Auburn  
"Collision in the New World" - Harold Huscher, Athens, Ga.  
"Disposal of Artifact Collections" - William H. Wesley, Huntsville  
"Fort Toulouse" - Dr. Donald P. Heldman, Birmingham  
"Some Goals for the Future" - Houston Wright, Huntsville

6:30 PM SOCIAL HOUR, "Cash Bar" in "South End Zone"

7:30 PM BANQUET-BUFFET  
"Indian Oral History Project" - Dr. John Mahon, Florida

SUNDAY, June 17th at 9:00 AM - TOUR OF FORT TOULOUSE, David W. Chase, Auburn

As Dear Dan Josselyn said over and over again when writing Newsletter items regarding Annual Meetings: "They are memorable occasions!" We sincerely hope that all who make the effort to attend this one will return home with that thought in mind!

#### OPEN HOUSE

Quoting a flyer: "University of Alabama in Birmingham, University College, Department of Anthropology and Sociology, cordially invites you to an Open House at the New Anthropology Laboratory. 12:00 Noon to 10:00 PM, May 30, 1973.

Illustrated Talks and Films: Fort Toulouse Excavations, Durant Bend Excavations, Selma Area Archaeological Survey, Surveys and Excavations in San Luis Potosi and Nuevo Leon, Mexico.

Prehistoric and Historic Displays, maps, drawings and slides: Fort Toulouse, Durant Bend, Selma Area Survey, Josselyn Pebble Tool Collections, Chase Collections from Central Alabama.

1107 - 7th Avenue South, Birmingham, Alabama 35294

Staff Archaeologists: C. Roger Nance, Ph.D., Donald P. Heldman, Ph.D.

#### FOURTEENTH ANNUAL ARCHAEOLOGICAL FUND DRIVE

Our summer projects are now getting under way. Read Stowe will conduct an archaeological survey of Clarke County and parts of Marengo County this summer, utilizing student help from the University of South Alabama at Mobile. There are many questions on south Alabama archaeology for which we would like the answers, and, hopefully, many of them will be answered through this survey. The most tantalizing is: "Where is the City of Maubila?" Maubila is where DeSoto had an almost disastrous battle with Tuscaloosa's Choctaw Indians.

In the area of Selma, Dr. Roger Nance of the University of Alabama at Birmingham will have further surface survey work carried out this summer to gather more data for the archaeological survey he has been making of the Selma area for the past 3 years.

Helpers this month toward defraying the Archaeological Research Association's portion of grants to cover the above operations are:

Mr. & Mrs. R. J. Scruggs, Birmingham, the first of our NEW DONORS for 1973, make a very welcome contribution to our fund, which we are happy to acknowledge.

Dr. Albert Fisher, Decatur, one of our most envied CHARTER DONORS, now makes it the grand figure of FOURTEEN years in a brilliant row he has joined with us.

Mr. & Mrs. Rodger L. Schaefer, Decatur, in addition to their valiant labors as State Secy-Treas, now increase to THIRTEEN their number of consecutive dig contributions.

For the information of others who wish to partake in our fund drive, it is only necessary to complete the coupon at the bottom of the inside back cover of this or any previous issue of the Newsletter and mail it as instructed. Thanks in advance!

#### SOUTHERN ANTHROPOLOGICAL SOCIETY - WRIGHTSVILLE BEACH, N.C.

\$1,000 Manuscript Award, sandy beaches, movies, general sessions, synopsis, a Shrimp Fest, Colloquy on bias of western academia, book exhibits, chlorinated water and cokes, cloudy skies and a stiff ocean breeze, were all part of the joint meeting of the SAS and the American Ethnological Society held as above on March 8-10, 1973. Since very few of our readers have access to the program, a listing of the sessions may be the best method to illustrate what can be derived from attendance.

Three simultaneous sessions on Thursday morning opened the conference. In the General Session, "Historical Approaches", James H. O'Donnell III (Marietta College), chose Alexander McGillivray as the subject to illustrate the difficulties in writing a biography. The Colloquy: "Race and Culture in School and Community-Research in Progress", was appropriately held in the Florida Room as all participants were from Florida. An AES session: "Open Forum on Ethnicity" was the 3rd. Thursday afternoon was the first of the SAS Key Symposiums: "Social and Cultural Identity - Problems of Persistence and Change" which considered the subject mostly from the folklore and language approaches. The second session was a Seminar on Archaeoastronomy. This is an old subject which has just recently gained new interest. There was special attention to the New World and the conclusion that from the evidence, Peoples in Pre-Columbian Times had much more knowledge of Astronomy than has been recognized. Thursday evening was the 2nd SAS Key Symposium which examined social and cultural identity in modern situations. One paper by J. Anthony Paredes (Florida State), described the Creek Nation East of the Mississippi which is headquartered in Escambia County, Alabama.

Four sessions Friday morning: "Theoretical Approaches"; "American Indians - Ethnicity, Identity and Change"; "Circum-Caribbean Languages"; and a colloquy: "Research in the South - The Current Scene". The colloquy made me wonder what the reaction would be if those under study could have attended the session? The researchers had certainly been in Appalachia. I am sure that some reports of such studies are not toward keeping harmony between the different ethnic and minority groups and the other citizens. Friday noon there were 2 special luncheon engagements. One was the AES address by Dr. Everett C. Hughes (Boston College) on "Colonies, Colonization and Colonialism". The second a colloquy: "Bias in Anthropology - Sexism", which was chaired by Linda Swartz (College of the Atlantic) and held in the dining room where the buffet lunch was served. Seated at a long table on one side, the participants were not audible to even all those seated at their table. I heard a remark by a student that they were disappointed that their views on teaching "non-sexist anthropology to undergraduates" had not stimulated more interest. That this student, a pretty, neatly dressed girl, said she felt guilty, made me wonder if she was feeling guilty to be associated with the messy long hair, blue-jeaned students or was she upset by their remarks about "bias of western academia against women and homosexuals"?

Four sessions Friday afternoon, as well as several movies, followed by the SAS business meeting, made a busy schedule. "Methodological Approaches" discussed the validity of various methods of obtaining data. "Medical Anthropology and Traditional Medical Systems" concerned this important field in different areas of the world. "Afro-American Expressive Culture" was another session on the minority and racial groups in our country. The AES III: "Identity and Ethnicity - Genesis and Change

in the Southern U.S." included a paper by William S. Willis (Columbia): "Frank Boas, Black Students and the Study of Black Problems". At the SAS business meeting, Dickson D. Bruce Jr. (University of California at Irvine) was named the winner of the 1973 James Mooney Award. The prize is \$1,000 in cash by SAS and the publication by the University of Tennessee Press of his book AND THEY ALL SANG HALLELUJAH, Plain-Folk Camp-Meeting Religion, 1800-1845. Several good anthropological books went to the SAS Student Paper Competition winner, James William Jordan (Georgia). After the Shrimp Fest on Friday evening, the film "The Struggle" was shown. I cannot go into all the details, but simply this depicted the lives of several black families and their interdependence. The reaction of several in the audience, some of whom were black, was definitely resentment at showing a minority group under unfavorable conditions.

In spite of a full program on Saturday, the attendance had fallen off. "Applied Approaches"; "Ethnographic Approaches I" and "Potpourri Papers" were in the morning, plus the AES IV: "Ethnicity and Ethnic Group Relations in West Indian Societies". Saturday afternoon was AES V: "Amerindians and Ethnicity"; a "Symposium on Latin American Culture"; "Ethnographic Approaches II" and "Experimental Approaches - New Ways of Presenting Ethnographic Data". Dr. A. T. Hansen (University of Alabama) described the use of a "Living Documentary". Unusual methods through the use of photos, literature and a "Learning Center for Anthropology" emphasized to me that while new methods are always worth considering, there are many pitfalls which must be avoided. The individual teacher cannot always make the same good use and many methods are extremely expensive for the returns gained.

From this brief listing of the sessions, I have attempted to emphasize the broad field covered by these meetings and the growing influence on related disciplines which results from the studies and reports. (Marjorie Gay, East Alabama Chapter)

#### FORT MIMS EXCAVATION

The University of South Alabama began excavating Fort Mims in northern Baldwin County on March 15, 1973. This project was made possible by a grant to the University by the Alabama Historical Commission. Participating in the excavation under the direction of Mr. N. Read Stowe, Archaeologist at the University, are the following students: Rod Gillespie (Field Supervisor), George Jones, Hope Bokus, Don Horton, Al Adams and Pat Hallett. We are most grateful to Mr. Chuck Crosby who has spent several hundred hours as a volunteer worker on the project. Other volunteers include Yvonne Giordano, Dan Jenkins and Debbie Carpenter. The Baldwin County Commission has provided several BEA workers for the dig. Mr. Litchman Wilson, an employee of Baldwin County, has become an invaluable asset to the project in that he has first hand knowledge of woodworking techniques that were used on the Alabama frontier.

To date, 53 ten-foot by ten-foot squares have been opened. In the center of the site we have located what was probably the foundation and basement of Samuel Mims House. In the northern end of the basement several skeletons have been excavated and preserved in place. Portions of the fort stockade have been excavated and a ten-foot long section of the southern part of the stockade has been reconstructed. The reconstruction is based on archaeological features (postmolds) and a historical description of the fort. At present a well is being excavated approximately 150 feet east of the fort.

Laboratory activities have run concurrently with the excavation. A representative collection of artifacts from Fort Mims is on display in the Baldwin County Court House.

The Fort Mims project has stirred more than usual interest in the local citizenry. We would like to thank the following persons for their help: Mrs. David Hastie, President, Baldwin County Historical Society; Mrs. Kay Nuzum, Writer; Mr. David Wood, Secretary/Treasurer Baldwin County; "Bubbah", operator of Boatyard Landing and Mr. Bill Armistead, Historian.

The dig at Fort Mims will continue until at least the 15th of July. Future



plans at the site include continuing work on the fort stockade and the excavation of interior structures at the site. We anticipate additional funds for reconstruction of the fort and the establishment of a museum at the site to be forthcoming.

(N. Read Stowe, University of South Alabama)

#### ACTIVITY AT THE U.A.B. ANTHROPOLOGY LAB

A new volunteer staff member has been added at the University of Alabama at Birmingham Anthropological Laboratory. L. G. "Rick" Rickles is revisiting archaeological sites in the Jefferson County area, and some adjacent areas, to make further surface collections from the sites and to search for new sites (of which he has already located one near the Warrior River). He will also make accurate map locations of the sites, "Rick" having had years of experience as a land surveyor. He is Chief Industrial Engineer for U.S. Steel's Fairfield Works and does archaeological survey work on weekends when weather permits.

When field conditions are not right for survey work, "Rick" will be sorting and classifying some of the stone tool collections Steve Wimberly and Alice Burns are working with at the lab. Alice, another volunteer staff member, has put in many, many long hours at the lab cataloging and identifying by type much of the stone tool material, getting it ready for further studies. She is finished with much of the more burdensome work and can now sit some and speculate on how these stone tools should be classified, especially the pebble tools from northwest Alabama that Dr. Francois Bordes looked at a couple of years ago and pronounced as "real tools", not "cores" or "abortive attempts".

#### ANTHROPOLOGICAL GROWTH AT THE UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH ALABAMA

The Department of Sociology and Anthropology at the University of South Alabama in Mobile has grown considerably during the past 3 years. In the Fall of 1970, there were 2 anthropology courses offered and listed in the 1970-71 catalog. Beginning Fall, 1973, there will be a total of 11 anthropology courses offered ranging from Introductory Anthropology to Ethnological and Archaeological Research Methods. Also, we hope to establish a minor in anthropology, Fall of 1973.

The growth of anthropology at the University owes much to the foresight and support of Dr. John P. Reed, Chairman of the Department, and to the following officers of the Administration: Dr. Frederick P. Whiddon, President; Dr. Howard M. Phillips, Vice-President for Academic Affairs and Dean of the Graduate School; and Dr. W. W. Kaempfer, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

N. Read Stowe is archaeologist and instructor in anthropology. He received his undergraduate degree from Nathaniel Hawthorne College in New Hampshire and the M.A. from the University of Alabama. Mr. Stowe has conducted archaeological field work in New England, the Southeast and Yucatan. The archaeological research program offers a Field School in Archaeology and is presently conducting surveys and excavations in southern Alabama.

Avery G. Church did his undergraduate work at the University of North Carolina and Baylor University and is currently a Ph.D. Candidate in anthropology at the University of Colorado. He has been the recipient of various graduate awards including a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship and a NDEA Fellowship. His field experience includes work among Navaho Indians in Denver and among Anglo-Americans, Spanish-Americans and American Indians at Gallup High School, Gallup, N.M. He previously taught at the Denver Center of the University of Colorado (part-time) and at Memphis State University. His major interests are in psychological anthropology, American Indian education, culture change, history of anthropological theory, religion, New World ethnology and African ethnology. Mr. Church joined the Sociology and Anthropology faculty at the University Fall of 1972.

Mary K. Bullard will be coming to the University in the Fall with a Ph.D. degree in anthropology from the University of Oregon. Among her graduate awards are a

Teaching Fellowship and a NIMH Predoctoral Fellowship. She has conducted linguistic and ethnographic research among American Indian groups in Central California and has over 15 months of field experience in British Honduras. Her Doctoral Dissertation is entitled "The Recognition of Psychiatric Disorder in British Honduras". Among her major interests are the ethnology of the Caribbean and Latin America, ethno-scientific and cognitive studies, mental illness, social organization and inter-ethnic relations. (Avery G. Church and N. Read Stowe, University of South Alabama)

#### GAINESWOOD EXCAVATION

In their publication "Preservation Report", Volume 14, Number 3, April, 1973, the Alabama Historical Commission makes the following announcement:

"The University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa has contracted with the Alabama Historical Commission to conduct archaeological excavations of the grounds and outbuilding area at Gaineswood in Demopolis, considered the finest Greek Revival mansion for its period in the nation.

Archaeologist Jerry Nielson will be digging the grounds to locate building foundations and other subsurface features not now evident. This would include the remains of the original kitchen or other outbuildings and features such as walks, roadways, patios, cisterns, wells and drains. The professional dig, financed jointly by the Historical Commission and the U.S. Department of Interior will be completed by September 15, 1973, for a total cost of \$8,000. David DeJarnette and Dr. Paul Nesbitt are supervising the project.

All information will be compiled and processed at the University for further reference and study and a complete report of the undertaking will be made to the AHC. It is planned that a course in historic archaeology will utilize the activities at Gaineswood for practical field experience for university students for academic credit.

#### MEETING

Mexico City will be the location on June 20 to July 4, 1973, for the Interamerican Meeting "Science and Man in the Americas" jointly organized by the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the Consejo Nacional de Ciencia y Tecnologia of Mexico (see STONES & BONES, February 1973, p.3 for the 1972 Washington AAAS meeting). Summaries of the symposia have appeared in issues of SCIENCE during March, April and some of May. The May 11 issue contains very detailed information as to Registration and Travel. The May 18 issue contains a summary of the program. In this issue part of a statement about the meeting reads: "Its aims and expectations are to discuss, in public, topics of crucial concern to the inhabitants of the Americas. Developmental problems affecting their well-being, research results clarifying the understanding of the world in which they live, discussions of goals and attitudes toward the future - all will be pursued by many participants more than half coming from Mexico, Latin America and abroad.

It is a declaration of faith among people of good will and common ideals that the fortunes of people everywhere can be advanced by the wise application of scientific insights...It should be a joyful occasion - reflective, stimulating and creative."

(Marjorie Gay, East Alabama Chapter)

#### INTERESTING QUOTES

THE INTERAMERICAN, Newsletter of the Instituto Interamericano, Dr. Carl B. Compton, Director, provides the following items, from Vol. 20, No. 2, March-April 1973:

"THE ART OF MAYA HIEROGLYPHIC WRITING: This is a catalog of an exhibition held at the Center for Inter-American Relations in New York and co-sponsored by the Peabody Museum of Archaeology and Ethnology, Harvard University. Foreword by Stanton L. Catlin - Stephen Williams. Introduction and catalogue by Ian Graham. This is a remarkable catalogue from several standpoints. The discussion is not only scholarly

but interesting. Portraits of several of the early explorers in the Maya region are shown, one of Désiré Charnay we had not seen before. The reproductions of photographs and drawings are amazing. They are as fine as any we have ever seen. They are literally as clear and detailed as good glossy photographic prints. Originally \$2 plus postage and handling, this catalogue is now \$1.25 postpaid and a bargain. It may be obtained from The Peabody Museum, Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass. 02138. We recommend this publication highly."

"AFRICAN GENESIS? At Border Cave in the Lebombo Mountains, Northern Zululand, remains have been found which show that Modern Man existed there as early as 45,000 B.C. A burial of a child was found, perhaps the earliest recorded burial anywhere. The excavations were made under the direction of Prof. Raymond Dart. Dating was by C-14 by Dr. John Vogel. The date is thousands of years before Cro-Magnon in Europe. A later site (35,000 B.C.) had a full complement of tools. (South African Digest)"

"COKE: No, not the kind that comes in bottles: the kind made from coal and used in blast furnaces, is being used to baffle treasure hunters with metal detectors on English archaeological sites. The advantage over scattered nails or tacks is that it is not dangerous to workers. It also "reads" like metal on the detectors."

#### PEKING MAN, A 17-YEAR-OLD STUDENT, AND THE REPUBLIC OF CHINA EMBASSY!!!

Christopher Janus, the Chicago stockbroker who is interested in the whereabouts of the Peking Man fossils (See STONES & BONES, April 1973) sent the information to his son, Christopher Janus Jr., a history teacher in Farmington, Conn. According to a CHICAGO SUN-TIMES news release by William Braden, appearing in the BIRMINGHAM NEWS on April 25, 1973, George Marecki, a pupil in one of the son's classes, decided to write a term paper on the subject. The 17-year-old student wrote to the Taiwanese Embassy in Washington in search of more information. He received a reply from the Embassy press officer, Y. T. Chen, written on the letterhead of the "Embassy of the Republic of China". Part of the letter quoted in the news article is as follows: "However, we would like to inform you that the 'Peking Man' was found by our government - the Republic of China - in 1929 at Choukoutien near Peking. It was moved to Taiwan, one of the Chinese Provinces, along with the government of the Republic of China in 1949, when the Chinese Communists overran the mainland under the instigation and support of the Soviet Union." Marecki says he received a second letter from Chen, which he "no longer has", to correct a wrong date and nothing else. Chen claims he wrote the second letter because he found he had been incorrect when he stated the fossils had been moved to Taiwan. Was his information incorrect? Had he just made a mistake as he claims anyone can do, or was his "mistake" that he made a true statement which was not for publication? Where is this second letter? Are these bones, which the Chinese hold in the highest esteem, going to play a part in the political intrigue of the world or is the information in the hands of those who are truly searching for the remains to use in scientific investigation? Is Taiwan going to play a part in this mystery story? (Marjorie Gay, East Alabama Chapter)

#### CHAPTER NEWS

Birmingham Chapter meets at 7:30 PM on the 1st Thursday of each month in Room 213, Chapman Hall, Samford University. Those in attendance at the May meeting enjoyed an excellent discussion on "Biblical Archaeology" by Dr. Roy Wells, Birmingham Southern College. There will be no further Chapter meetings until September.

Choccolocco Chapter meets at 7:30 PM on the 3rd Thursday of each month in Regar Museum, Anniston. At the April meeting, Mrs. Helen Mabry, Birmingham Chapter, spoke on "Tuerina Indians", with slides. Dr. Joseph Mahan was the speaker at the May meeting, on "Yuchi Indians, or Westville Village" (which he helped re-create).

Cullman County Chapter meets at 7:30 PM on the 3rd Monday of each month at Cullman

City Hall. Father Raphael Salasek, O.S.B., will be the speaker at the May meeting covering his recent visit to the Holy Land, also presenting slides.

East Alabama Chapter announces a new meeting date, the 2nd Wednesday of each month, also a new place, the Archaeology Lab, Room 2169, Haley Center. The May meeting was confined to completion of final plans for hosting the State Society's Summer Meeting.

Huntsville Chapter meets at 7:30 PM on the 3rd Tuesday of each month in the Twickenham Hotel Building. At the May meeting, Dr. Vernon Leslie of Pennsylvania, will give a talk and slide presentation on "Archaeology of the Upper Delaware Valley, Period by Period". Dr. Leslie is a well-known lecturer, traveler and author.

Montgomery Chapter meets at 7:30 PM on the 1st Wednesday of each month in the Forum Room, Delchamps Student Center, Huntingdon College. At the April meeting held at the Sahara Restaurant, Mr. David W. Chase spoke on "Archaeology at Tal-I-Blis (Devil's Mound) in southeast Iran". 1973 Officers elected are: President, Ralph H. Allen Jr.; Vice-President, Albert E. Patterson; Secy-Treas, Mrs. David W. Chase. On May 19, a field picnic will be held at Site MT-99 (Hunters Station) with instruction in field techniques by David W. Chase.

Morgan-Limestone Chapter meets at 7:30 PM on the 4th Thursday of each month in Decatur City Hall. Mr. Charles Hubbert, Muscle Shoals Chapter, spoke to the April meeting on "Paleo Indian Culture in North Alabama". At the May meeting, Mr. John Walthall, faculty member of the Department of Anthropology at the University of Alabama Tuscaloosa, will speak on "The Woodland Culture and Copena People of the Tennessee Valley", the Copena Culture being the subject of his Doctorate thesis.

Muscle Shoals Chapter meets at 7:30 PM on the 2nd Monday of each month at the Indian Mound Museum, Florence. At the May meeting, Roy Cochran Jr., a student at Arkansas University, gave a slide presentation on Arkansas Archaeology. This will be the annual covered dish picnic the chapter members enjoy. Chapter Member William Pendleton will show slides and make remarks on "Identification of Certain Projectile Points" at the June meeting. Cleanup and restoration of the Museum has now been completed, thanks to the help of many Chapter members and City of Florence employees.

(Editor's Note: We are proud to be able to have reports from EIGHT Chapters for last month, and hope our plea to Chapter Secretaries will result in an even greater number of reports from this month forward. Let everyone know what you're doing!)

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS - STATE NEWS

##### NEW MEMBERS DURING MAY:

Robert Austin, 11310 Hillwood Drive S.E., Huntsville, Ala. 35803 (Family)  
Jeff L. Blankenship, 136 Malone Drive, Rome, Ga. 30161  
John Gregory, 1117 Central Ave., Huntsville, Ala. 36801  
William G. McCowan, Route 1 Box 303, Vincent, Ala. 35178 (Family)  
James Arthur Miller, P O Box 455, Melbourne, Fla. 32901  
Mrs. Earline Perkins, 840 - 25th Ave., Center Point, Birmingham, Ala. 35215  
Wayne State University, General Library, Detroit, Mich. 48203

Dale White, Arley, Ala., has been appointed to serve on the Site Preservation Committee for a three (3) year period, 1973-1975. Mr. White has made a number of valuable site reports and recommendations during the past 2 years in the Arley area.

Finalize your plans to attend the Summer meeting at Auburn June 16 & 17.

Mail in your pre-registration card, with fee, before JUNE 8.

Make your All American Inn reservation, using the white card, before June 2



## THE ALABAMA ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY

Following are the objectives stated in our Constitution, slightly modified for emphasis: To promote informed interest in the study of Archaeology in Alabama and neighboring States; to encourage careful scientific archaeological research in such ways as surface scouting, mapping, marking, studying and especially reporting; to promote and support professionally directed excavations and discourage unsupervised "digging"; to promote the conservation of archaeological sites and to favor the passage of laws prescribing such; to oppose the sale of antiquities, and the manufacture and sale of fraudulent artifacts; to encourage and develop a better understanding of archaeology through providing Newsletters, Journals, Chapter and State meetings, helpful associates and good fellowship; to serve as a bond between individual archaeologists in the State, both non-professional and professional; and perhaps most importantly, to give everyone the opportunity to "do something about archaeology" through the accomplishment and enjoyment of these high aims.

The Society needs and welcomes as members, all persons whose ideals are in accord with the objectives set forth above. Active members receive the JOURNAL OF ALABAMA ARCHAEOLOGY, devoted to articles on the archaeology of Alabama and nearby States, and also receive the STONES & BONES NEWSLETTER, published monthly, containing news of members and their activities, also State, national and worldwide events of archaeological importance.



The coupon below may be used EITHER to APPLY FOR MEMBERSHIP in the Society, or for the PAYMENT OF ANNUAL DUES. Please be sure that your name and address are CLEARLY entered, and that checkmarks appear in applicable blanks!

----- cut here -----

To THE ALABAMA ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY, for

\_\_\_\_\_ New Membership  
\_\_\_\_\_ Payment of Annual Dues  
\_\_\_\_\_ Reporting of New Address

MAIL TO:

Rodger L. Schaefer  
1414 - 15th Avenue, S. E.  
Decatur, Ala. 35601

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_ DATE: \_\_\_\_\_

STREET ADDRESS, ROUTE or P.O. BOX: \_\_\_\_\_

CITY: \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP: \_\_\_\_\_ STATE: \_\_\_\_\_

_____ Life (Individual) .....	\$50.00	_____ Associate (Students under age 22) .....	\$2.00
_____ Joint Life (husband & wife) .....	60.00	_____ Sustaining (individual) .....	7.50
_____ Annual (individual) .....	4.00	_____ Sustaining (husband & wife) .....	10.00
_____ Annual, Family (husband, wife and children under age 18) .....	5.00	_____ Annual (institutional) .....	4.00

(Residents of Foreign Countries, including Canada & Mexico: \$1.00 additional for Regular, Associate or Institutional membership, \$10.00 additional for Individual Life and \$15.00 additional for Joint Life Membership)

----- cut here -----

## THE ARCHAEOLOGICAL RESEARCH ASSOCIATION OF ALABAMA, INC.

This Association, an affiliate of our State Society, is a non-profit corporation, whose aim and purpose is to finance archaeological advancement in Alabama, the FIRST State to provide such financial support through popular subscription. All contributions to this association are deductible in making your income tax return (if, of course, you itemize your deductions). Your check should be made payable to the association as shown above.

The coupon below, after being completed to show information in each blank, should accompany your contribution, to insure proper credit and acknowledgment.

----- cut here -----

To THE ARCHAEOLOGICAL RESEARCH ASSOCIATION OF ALABAMA, INC.

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_ AMOUNT: \$ \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_ CITY: \_\_\_\_\_ STATE: \_\_\_\_\_

Mail to: Mr. Wm. M. Spencer, Suite 2000, First National - Southern Natural Bldg.,  
1900 - 5th Ave. No., Birmingham, Al. 35203

*Alabama Archaeological Society*

c/o E.M. Harris  
3237 Carlisle Road  
Birmingham, Ala. 35213



NON-PROFIT ORG.  
U. S. POSTAGE

**PAID**

**PERMIT NO. 2458**  
BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

Charles K. Pascoek  
Rt 2  
Kensington, GA 30727