



Louisiana Archaeological Society

NEWSLETTER

RICHARD A. WEINSTEIN, Newsletter Editor

COASTAL ENVIRONMENTS, INC.,

BATON ROUGE, LOUISIANA 70802

Volume 19, No. 1

Spring 1992

FROM THE PRESIDENT

From the central area, the present location of one of Dr. Jon Gibson's "Chiefdoms," I would like first to thank the Baton Rouge Chapter for hosting the 1992 L. A. S. Annual Meeting. I think we had a very good and informative meeting. I feel we covered a broad spectrum of both prehistoric and historic sites. I would like to thank all of those who gave of their time and/or shared their research with all of us.

I especially have a great deal of appreciation for Dr. Jon Gibson's deep feelings for Dr. Clarence Webb. I think we all share these feelings, but could not have expressed them so well or wisely.

One of my biggest concerns is to increase the number of our members. This will be an impossible task without the aid of our present membership, and I mean all the old pit crews.

The best way to increase membership is to increase activities. We are in need of field schools to hold our interest. We cannot only do this by field activities, but also by classroom training sessions.

I would like to get some help putting together a field school that would envelope many aspects of this type of research. The US

Forest Service can provide the field opportunity for controlled field survey on the Kisatchie National Forest, and the service would help us "move this project forward," but we need an archaeologist who could ramrod the project.

If I can get an archaeologist to take on the report responsibility, we can move forward. The field work would include site reporting, shovel testing, and artifact analysis—which more than likely will not include pit setups. That can be for the future. I also need someone to sign up to give the following sessions:

- Site form writing.
- Sampling procedure.
- Map making and reading.
- Ceramic analysis.
- Prehistoric and Historic lithic analysis.
- Soil analysis and profile making.

I would also like you to recall the L. A. S. Newsletter from the fall of 1985. Page 9 of that issue gave us a list of L. A. S. Society members and their addresses. I would like to see a similar list placed in one of our future Newsletters, along with member-approved phone numbers. A form could be sent in the next Newsletter which would give the members name and/or phone number. This would be important. Different chapters could use the list in gathering membership in their respective areas. Former members could be contacted, and a reference for contacts for

The *NEWSLETTER OF THE LOUISIANA ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY* is published three times a year for the Society by Coastal Environments, Inc., Baton Rouge. Send all notes, news and other communications to: Richard A. Weinstein, Editor, Coastal Environments, Inc., 1260 Main Street, Baton Rouge, Louisiana 70802. Unless otherwise indicated, opinions stated herein are those of the Editor and do not necessarily reflect Society policy.

speakers or training sessions could be obtained.

Our Central Chapter has revamped itself and updated its old by-laws. We hope to appear more often in the Newsletter and increase participation, both in the Central Chapter and our High School Junior Chapter of CLAC.

I would like, once again, to thank all of you who participated in the Annual Meeting and all of those who are going to volunteer for the future.

Nancy Affeltranger
L. A. S. President

MINUTES OF THE L. A. S. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING

**Sheraton Baton Rouge
Baton Rouge, Louisiana
January 17, 1992**

**Reported by
Donita Burton,
L. A. S. Secretary**

The L. A. S Executive Committee Meeting was held at the Sheraton Baton Rouge hotel. Members present were:

Harry Tanner — President
Nancy Affeltranger — Vice-President,
President-Elect
David Jeane — Treasurer
Donita Burton — Secretary
Rich Weinstein — Newsletter Editor
Bob Neuman — Bulletin Editor
Dan Shipman — At-Large Rep.
John Guy — At-Large Rep.
Tommy Gage — Central Chapter
Charli Bravinder — Central Chapter
Ray Fredlund — Baton Rouge Chapter
Jo Fredlund — Baton Rouge Chapter

Harry called the meeting to order. Richard Weinstein made the motion to dispense with the reading of the minutes of the last Executive Committee Meeting. David Jeane seconded. Motion carried.

Reports

David Jeane presented the treasury and membership reports (included elsewhere in this Newsletter). Approximately 50 people have renewed membership for 1992. Rich will send out membership reminders in May. There have been four life members who died this past year: Dr. Clarence Webb, Ashley Sibley, Joe Manuel, and John Prescott. We have, however, received three new life members during 1991.

Nancy thanked David for the excellent work he has done with the treasury and membership files, and motioned that we accept the reports as given. Rich seconded. Motion carried.

Rich reported on the L. A. S. Newsletter. He noted the following costs for 1991:

Volume 18, No. 1 — 275 printed @ \$348.20. 251 mailed @ \$27.29.

Volume 18, No. 2 — 325 printed @ \$316.51. ca. 295 mailed @ \$30.62. 2 returned @ \$0.70.

Volume 18, No. 3 — 340 printed @ \$359.60. 308 mailed @ \$ 33.40. 4 returned @ \$1.40.

Bulk rate mailing fee for 1991 = \$60.00.

Total Newsletter Expenses = \$1,177.72.

David reported that four people did not receive Newsletters due to computer problems. This has been corrected.

Rich has received several articles for Volume 19, No. 1, but nothing for Nos. 2 or 3 as yet. Rich asked for the L. A. S. Representatives to send in Newsletter information during the next three months to his out-of-state address in Texas. Dan Shipman motioned that we accept the Newsletter report. Bob Neuman seconded. Motion passed.

Bob Neuman gave a report on the Bulletin. The Bulletin for 1987 will be handed out during the Annual Meeting. This will help defray the mailing cost. There is a Bulletin

(1988) in page proof stage. It includes two articles, both on the LSU Mounds, one by Jeff Homburg and the other by Bob Neuman. Two other articles dealing with the Coles Creek culture, by Debbie Woodiel and Joe Saunders, have been reviewed for the next Bulletin (1989). Several additional articles are in the process of being retyped before presentation to the review committee.

Bob reported that Wiley Parsons, an Assistant Editor, has sent out four or five articles for review. As soon as Bob receives the articles he will consider them for the Bulletin. Bob suggested adamantly that the Bulletin Editor and Assistant Editor work more closely together and have more communication on all future articles and reviews. Nancy will send a letter to Wiley stressing the fact that all future work concerning the Bulletin should be handled as a team between the Editor and Assistant Editors.

Bob suggested that use of a camera-ready publication company would help get the Bulletin out sooner. A completed, camera-ready version of the Bulletin could be sent to the company and they would print the Bulletin in a month. The cost would be no less than \$1,000 more per Bulletin. Bob has been in contact with three companies in Michigan. Price estimates received for 500 Bulletins of 250 pages each were as follows: (1) \$2,639 plus \$121 for postage, (2) \$1,911 plus \$121.60 for postage, (3) \$2,394 plus \$186 for postage. Nancy will check with a camera-ready company in Alexandria to compare prices.

Rich suggested that we continue with USL printing, because of their lower price and the fact that they are a local university. He argued that the problem is not necessarily with the printing time, but with the ability of the L. A. S. to send in enough articles in a timely manner.

Old Business

Harry reported on the Brian Duhe case. Harry spoke with the District Attorney's office in St. John the Baptist Parish. Brian Duhe pled guilty to the charges against him and was given 10 years probation, with the stipulation

that he must make restitution to the L. A. S. in the amount of \$17,000 over the next ten years. Ray Fredlund will check on the court records, the actual amount of each restitution payment, and the payment plan.

Rich made the motion that the L. A. S. cancel Brian Duhe's life membership in the society due to his criminal activities against the society. David Jeane seconded. Motion carried. Donita will send a letter to Brian concerning the cancellation of his membership with the society. Brian will have 30 days to file an appeal with the society following receipt of the letter.

New Business

Harry has appointed three members to audit the L. A. S. books: Dan Shipman, Ray Fredlund, and Linda Jackson.

David read a letter (the text of which is included elsewhere in this Newsletter) from Jon Gibson recommending that the L. A. S. give formal and public commendations to both an individual and a firm that have made significant contributions to Louisiana archaeology over the years. The society has no standing award to fit this category. Jon requested that the Executive Committee create some type of acknowledgement to fill this category. Jon's recommendations for recipients of these awards are Dr. Francis Thompson as the individual, and Coastal Environments, Inc., as the firm. The Executive Committee accepted the recommendations made by Jon, and agreed to publicly acknowledge Dr. Thompson and Coastal Environments. David Jeane made the motion that the L. A. S. honor Dr. Thompson and Coastal Environments according to Jon's recommendations. John Guy seconded. Motion passed. The public acknowledgements will be made at the banquet during the Annual Meeting, while plaques honoring the two recipients will be mailed prior to the next Executive Committee Meeting. After the acknowledgments are made, a news release will be sent out by Donita to major newspapers across the state.

Nancy Affeltranger proposed a field school for 1992, to be known as "Project Forward." The field school would possibly be

held in conjunction with a Forest Service survey. All in attendance will be there on a volunteer basis, including students, advisors, and archaeologists. Nancy will be gathering information and making the necessary contacts to further advance the possibilities of holding the field school.

The Executive Committee selected three individuals as nominees to run for the office of Vice-President, as no nominations had been received from the various chapters: David Jones, Linda Jackson, and Jim Fogleman. Nominations also will be accepted from the floor at the Annual Business Meeting.

With no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

MINUTES OF THE L. A. S. ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING

**Sheraton Baton Rouge
Baton Rouge, Louisiana
January 18, 1992**

**Reported by
Donita Burton,
L. A. S. Secretary**

The L. A. S. Annual Business Meeting was held at the Sheraton Baton Rouge hotel. President Nancy Affeltranger called the meeting to order.

Linda Jackson made the motion to dispense with the reading of last year's minutes. Donald Duncan seconded. Motion carried.

David Jeane gave the treasury and membership reports as presented earlier during the Executive Committee Meeting.

Rich Weinstein presented the Newsletter report. Rich reminded everyone how helpful it is when a report or Newsletter article is submitted on computer disk. Any IBM compatible or Macintosh computer may be used. Rich requested that the L. A. S. representatives send in their chapter news regularly. Everyone enjoys knowing what activities are happening around the state.

Bob Neuman gave the Bulletin report, and reiterated the information provided at the Executive Committee Meeting the day before. Bob also thanked Mimi Weinstein for all of her help in distributing the 1987 Bulletin at the Annual Meeting.

Nancy gave an update on the Brian Duhe case, again summarizing the information reported at the Executive Committee Meeting.

New Business

Nancy presented the nominated names for Vice-President, President Elect: David Jones, Jim Fogleman, and Linda Jackson. Nominations were called for from the floor. With no further nominations, David Jeane motioned that the nominations be closed. Charli Bravinder seconded. Motion carried.

Nomination speeches were given by Recca Jones for David Jones, Rich Weinstein for Linda Jackson, and Malcolm Shuman for Jim Fogleman. Jo Fredlund made the motion that a secret ballot be held. David Jeane seconded. Motion carried.

The first ballot ended in a tie between two of the candidates. The second ballot resulted in Linda Jackson being elected Vice-President, President-Elect of the society.

Nancy asked for chapter volunteers to host the 1993 Annual Meeting. After a brief discussion, it was decided to table the issue until the next Executive Committee Meeting. A letter will be sent to the new chapters with guidelines for hosting the Annual Meeting. Any chapter interested in hosting the 1993 Annual Meeting should please contact Nancy Affeltranger at (318) 640-9258, or write to her at 8425 Fairway Drive, Pineville, Louisiana 71360.

Nancy Hawkins reported on Louisiana Archaeology Week. Audience participation has steadily increased over the last four years. There were over 13,000 people who participated in the event last year. That figure is anticipated being surpassed this year.

Archaeology Week is set for October 4th through 10th. Coordinators are needed to help host the event at the local level. L. A. S. chapters have been contacted and asked to participate with various activities.

Nancy Affeltranger proposed a field school for 1992, to be called "Project Forward." More information on the field school will be made available at a later date.

Chapter reports were given by the following Chapter Representatives:

- Donald Duncan — Northwest Chapter
- Reca Jones — Northeast Chapter
- Charli Bravinder — Central Chapter
- Donita Burton — Imperial Calcasieu Chapter
- Richard Weinstein — Baton Rouge Chapter

Rich reminded all chapters to send in a list of their officers for 1992 and the names of their chapter representatives. Rich suggested that it would be an interesting addition to the Newsletter if each officer would send in a short synopsis of themselves, explaining how they became interested in archaeology.

Rich thanked Tammy Bridges of the Louisiana Division of Archaeology for all of the help she has given the L. A. S. over the past several years. Tammy maintains the computer list of L. A. S. members and also prints out mailing labels for each Newsletter and Bulletin. Linda Jackson motioned that Donita send Tammy a note of thanks from the society. John Polk seconded. Motion carried.

With no further business, John Guy made a motion to close the Annual Business Meeting. Jon Gibson seconded. Meeting adjourned.



CLARENCE HUNGERFORD WEBB, IN MEMORIAM

By
Jon L. Gibson
University of Southwestern
Louisiana

[Editor's Note: The following is the text of Jon's tribute to Dr. Webb, read at the evening banquet at the Annual Meeting of the Louisiana Archaeological Society, January 18, 1992, Baton Rouge, Louisiana. It is provided here for those members who could not attend the banquet.]

One year ago yesterday, January 17, 1991, Dr. Clarence Hungerford Webb died in Shreveport at the age of 88. This was on the first day of the L. A. S. meeting in Monroe and darkened this normally bright, happy occasion. Now, we are gathered together again to share our findings and renew our friendships on the one-year anniversary of his passing. We feel his loss keenly again. I suspect we always will, come meeting time, since he left us on the day normally chosen to begin the conference. Now that I've had a year to think about this, I'm not so sure the timing of the events is purely coincidental. I wonder if Dr. Webb didn't deliberately pick this day, so that he could always be on the program, so that he could always be here to deliver his message, as he so often did in person at the L. A. S. podium. Though his subjects and facts differed, his message was always the same—do good, careful archaeology, keep high standards, always acknowledge everyone who helped, and share your findings with others. Yes, I'm convinced Dr. Webb picked this day on purpose. Sioux warriors always said before battle, "It's a good day to die." Dr. Webb picked a good day.

Clarence Webb was born August 25, 1902, in Shreveport, Louisiana, one of six children born to Frederick and Annie Lou Hungerford Webb. He grew up on farms in DeSoto and Caddo parishes and graduated valedictorian of his 1919 class at Shreveport High. In 1926, he married Dorothy Dodd, and they had two sons, Clarence, Jr., and William. After becoming a pediatrician (M.D., Tulane University, 1925; M.S., pediatrics, University of

Chicago, 1931), he and Dr. Robert Lucas founded the Children's Clinic in Shreveport, where he practiced until his semi-retirement in 1976. His career in medicine was as distinguished as his archaeological career. He was selected president of the American Academy of Pediatrics for 1962-1963 and was named recipient of the coveted Grulee Award by the Academy in 1965. He published over 50 papers in medical journals.

Fortunately for us, his avocation was archaeology, and he pursued it with the same vigor as his medical career, perhaps with even a little more, because it was truly a labor of love. Clarence Webb gave us, almost single-handedly, the culture sequence of the Red River Caddo country in northwestern Louisiana. He defined Alto-Gahagan, Belcher, Bossier, and Bellevue foci, or phases as we would now call them. He provided most of the artifact typology for the area. His reports on Belcher Mounds, Gahagan Mounds, Mounds Plantation, Smithport Landing, Bellevue Mound, and the John Pearce site are not only classic studies, they constitute the best and sometimes the only sources of data on these cultural manifestations. As an old friend, the late King Harris, once remarked, "...if one would suddenly remove all of Webb's work and writings..., the state of Louisiana would become almost blank...."

Not content with outlining the prehistoric sequence in the Caddo area, Webb tackled one of the most intriguing problems in Southeastern archaeology—the mystery of Poverty Point. In 1935, one year after he became interested in archaeology, he visited Poverty Point, excavated a cache of steatite vessel fragments, and was captivated for the rest of his life. He was the dominant figure in Poverty Point research during his active involvement with the site and culture during the 1950s through the early 1980s. He was the first archaeologist to recognize the cultural and temporal position of the Poverty Point manifestation (Webb 1948); he was the first to recognize the breadth of its extent and influence and to set forth its typological parameters (Webb 1968); and he was the first to provide full documentation of its content and variability (Webb 1970, 1977, 1982). He was also the leading figure in gaining federal and state

recognition for the Poverty Point site and in promoting the dream-now-come-true of an on-site museum and research facility. Poverty Point research during his lifetime was measured by Webb's standards and success by his approval.

Dr. Webb's commitment to archaeology also extended to the health and vitality of the archaeological community, to all of us, to those with anthropology degrees and to those without them, and it extended to the general public, too. For over half a century, he carried the message of archaeology to various civic and youth organizations, to international, national, regional, state, and local archaeological organizations, to anyone who cared to listen and even to some who didn't. He was a founder of the Caddo Conference and the Louisiana Archaeological Society. The Caddo Conference named a scholarship after him, the Krieger-Webb-Neukumet Award, an award to go to deserving native Caddoan tribal students. Webb served as the first president of the L. A. S., and he received the first James Alfred Ford Award, the highest honor given by the Society for outstanding contributions to Louisiana archaeology. He was driving force in establishing state antiquities legislation and was named to the very first Louisiana Archaeological Survey and Antiquities Commission, serving as its chairman for a decade. In 1985, Dr. Webb was presented with the first Crabtree Award by the Society for American Archaeology, an award acknowledging signal contributions to American archaeology by a nonprofessional.

During the period from 1934 to 1979, Webb penned one-third of the literary record on Louisiana archaeology; one man, not even an archaeologist by education or profession, responsible for a third of all the archaeological publications in Louisiana. This devotion and magnificent achievement would have been amazing for a pure research archaeologist doing nothing but digging and writing, but Webb was a practicing pediatrician with long hours, an active community leader, and a devoted family man. He was truly an unusual person and an inspiration for many of us.

I was fortunate to have been his close associate and friend. I learned more archae-

ology from him in our quarter century partnership than I did from the formal education I received, and I had some mighty good teachers too—James Stone, Pete Gregory, Bill Haag, Joel Shiner, Jim Sciscenti, Fred Wendorf. Dr. Webb showed me how to act like an archaeologist, to think like one, and to write like one, but above all he taught me high standards, patience, and temperance. For virtually all of my professional life, I dug and wrote with him in mind. If my methods and reporting met with his approval or if I could prove a point to him, I knew they would be endorsed by the archaeological establishment, and, if not, I knew the establishment was wrong.

I miss our weekends classifying artifacts in Carl Alexander's backyard in Epps and in Bill Baker's dining room in Jonesville; I miss our brainstorming at the Hilltop Motel and the Saljobar in Epps and before and after L. A. S. executive committee meetings, annual meetings, and Antiquity Commission meetings across the state; I miss the steady flow of correspondence, the "pats on the back" when I occasionally did something right, the quick constructive admonishments when I often messed up.

Yes, his person is sorely missed, but thankfully his spirit remains. I draw upon it often, and I know it's always there when I need him and often when I don't realize I do. There will never be another Clarence Hungerford Webb. He is now a historical figure, a personage and a part of Louisiana's rich archaeological tradition. He appeared on the scene during the coming of age of Louisiana archaeology and he witnessed and helped promote its maturation. He was one of the primary reasons Louisiana archaeology and the Louisiana Archaeological Society are where they are today. His presence is with us today. I feel it.

Thank you, Dr. Webb. You'll always have a front-row seat at these meetings. Here, come sit next to me.

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1948 Evidences of Pre-Pottery Cultures in Louisiana. *American Antiquity*

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- 1977 *The Poverty Point Culture*. Geoscience and Man No. 17. School of Geoscience, Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge.

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JON GIBSON'S LETTER TO THE L. A. S. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

[Editor's Note: The following is the text of the letter submitted on August 14, 1991, to the L. A. S. Executive Committee by Dr. Jon L. Gibson of Lafayette, Louisiana. The letter was discussed earlier in this Newsletter in the minutes of the January 17, 1992, L. A. S. Executive Committee Meeting.]

Dear Executive Committee:

I am writing to suggest that the Louisiana Archaeological Society consider giving formal and public commendations to an individual and to a firm, who have made significant contributions to Louisiana archaeology over the years. The Society has no standing award which fits either category. The *James Alfred Ford Award* is for an individual who has contributed to basic research and dissemina-

tion of knowledge. The *Governor's Award*, given by the Division of Archaeology, is for nonprofessional contributions in the same two areas. So we are stuck without a formal niche which recognizes the two areas I am about to propose. First, I will identify the individual and the company and indicate why I think they deserve to be recognized. Then I suggest some possible means.

First, the individual. I suggest that Dr. Francis Thompson, college professor, farmer, and state representative, deserves Society acknowledgement and thanks. Dr. Thompson was instrumental in helping the Division of Archaeology get, fund, and expand the regional archaeology program, as well as upgrade its salary schedule. Dr. Thompson made it possible to excavate a site on his own property, by securing private funding, which qualified for matching funds through the state-run federal grants program. Dr. Thompson has been a staunch defender of Poverty Point; he wrote a favorable piece of legislation when it seemed obvious that Louisiana was willing to just give away the park; he opposed the transfer when it became obvious that Louisiana's archaeological interests were not going to be properly represented, a stand that cost him political support. Because of him, the Feds and the State are now talking to archaeologist about Poverty Point's fate. Dr. Thompson has pushed for the nomination of the Francis Thompson site (16MA112) to the National Register, and has managed to secure state approval for this act of protection. Dr. Thompson is a true friend of Louisiana archaeology. I believe we owe him our public thanks and recognition.

Now, the firm. I suggest that Coastal Environments, Inc., be publicly acknowledged by the Society for its long substantive contributions to the archaeological database and to the available literature of Louisiana archaeology. Under the enabling environment provided by Sherwood Gagliano and the direct guidance and leadership of Richard Weinstein, the staff of CEI has continually demonstrated its commitment to Louisiana archaeology by producing excellent reports of surveys and excavations, reports that go beyond mere satisfaction of rules and regulations. Weinstein, Charles Pearson, David Kelley, Richard

Fuller, Donald Hunter, and others over the years have produced their works, made them available in printed form, and have been prominent participants in Society annual meetings, executive committee activities, and society newsletter production. These people are true Louisiana archaeologists, working for the betterment of the field and the Society. Their efforts, collectively, deserve, in my opinion, to be recognized by the Society.

How might such recognition be formalized? First, frameable certificates and nice wall plaques with appropriate language inscribed might be presented at the next annual meeting. The awards might also be written up and included in the annual bulletin, with suitable photos. And the awards might be included in the newsletter, as well as other appropriate publication outlets.

I truly think recognition by one's peers is the most satisfying form of recognition we can give. The LAS is the acknowledged principal organization of archaeologists in the state, not only by self acclaim but by legislative decree, antiquities code, and identification by officials. We have in the past extended recognition sparingly, as it should be. But I believe these people truly deserve to be singled out by the Society. I hope ya'll agree, and by resolution, or otherwise, formalize this recognition.

Sincerely,

Jon L. Gibson
LAS Member

CHAPTER NEWS

Northeast Chapter

Reported by
Claire Davis

The Northeast Chapter held its first meeting of 1992 on January 16 in the Chemistry Building on the NLU campus in Monroe. Various individuals brought artifact collections to view and study. David Jones was retained as President of the chapter.

Other meetings included presentations by David Jones on sites situated along Lake Claiborne. These sites date between 7,000 B.C. and historic times and are available for study only during certain times of the year when the lake's water level is low. Usually, the sites are covered by 8 to 10 ft of water.

Currently, there are 19 members in the chapter. Dues are \$10.00 per year for a regular membership and \$3.00 per year for each associate member at the same address.

Central Chapter

Reported by
Charli Bravinder

The Central Chapter completed another successful year during 1991. Several of the high points included: (1) two work sessions at site 16 GR 153 near Pollock, primarily finishing test excavations; (2) contributing approximately 100 man hours for analysis of artifacts from 16 GR 153; (3) listening to several excellent speakers, including Dr. Jon Gibson, Claude McCrocklin, Jeff Girard, Tim Phillips, and Harry Tanner; (4) taking part in Archaeology Week activities that included an all-day exhibit of artifacts; (5) exhibiting artifacts at the Catahoula Lake Heritage celebration in Pineville; (6) exhibiting artifacts at the "Corn Festival" at the Tunica-Biloxi Reservation at Marksville; and (7) our annual Christmas party.

Election of officers for 1992 have taken place, and the following individuals form the executive committee of the Central Chapter:

Nancy Affeltranger — President
 Fran Guchereau — Vice-President
 Charles Affeltranger — Treasurer
 Charli Bravinder — Secretary
 Tommy Sayer — L. A. S. Rep.
 Francis Krist — Historian
 Kathleen Adams — Librarian

The Central Chapter meetings are held on the second Thursday of each month at 7:00 pm in the Kees Park Community Center, Highway 28 East, Pineville, Louisiana. Membership dues are \$10.00 for a family, \$8.00 for an individual, and \$5.00 for a student. Call Charles Affeltranger at (318) 640-9258 for more information.

PARTICIPATE IN LOUISIANA ARCHAEOLOGY WEEK OCTOBER 4 -10, 1992

Louisiana Archaeology Week continues to be a big success. During our fourth Archaeology Week, September 22-28, 1991, more than 13,500 persons attended special activities around the state. This total compares with 7,700 in 1990, 2,952 in 1989, and 1,483 in 1988. Thirty-three host organizations in 30 communities hosted activities that were led by 33 archaeologists from Louisiana and Arkansas.

	1988	1989	1990	1991
Total Audience Size	1,483	2,952	7,700	13,679
Percentage Increase in Audience Compared with 1988		99%	419%	822%
Number of Host Communities	12	21	21	30
Number of Host Organizations	12	24	24	33
Number of Archaeologists	18	22	30	33

The Louisiana Division of Archaeology coordinates Archaeology Week, and the events are co-sponsored by the Louisiana Archaeological Conservancy and the Louisiana Archaeological Society. Financial support for Archaeology Week is provided by the state of Louisiana; the National Park Service, Department of the Interior; Kisatchie National Forest, USDA Forest Service; and the Louisiana Endowment for the Humanities, the state affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The 1992 date is set for October 4 - 10. Please note that this date is different from the one announced at the L. A. S. Annual Meeting. Activities are being scheduled now, and will be finalized by July 15. If you would like to host, lead, or fund an Archaeology Week activity, contact Nancy Hawkins, Division of Archaeology, P.O. Box 44247, Baton Rouge, Louisiana 70804; (504) 342-8170.

UPCOMING FIELD SCHOOLS

University of Arkansas — Arkansas
 Archeological Survey Archeological
 Field School at Parkin

An archaeological field school will be conducted at the Parkin site in northeast Arkansas from June 29 through August 7,

1992. The Parkin site is a 17-acre Mississippian site surrounded by a defensive moat, which is in the process of being developed as the Parkin Archeological State Park. Previous excavations have demonstrated that the Mississippian occupation lasted from about A.D. 1300 until the mid-1500s. Parkin was intensively occupied, and deposits are as much as two meters thick in portions of the village area.

The course will be taught by Dr. Jeffrey M. Mitchem. Students will be enrolled for six (6) semester hours (either undergraduate or graduate) in ANTH 4256: Archeological Field Session, through the University of Arkansas. Instruction will be provided in basic techniques of excavation, transit use, mapping, record keeping, laboratory methods, and flotation. While local housing and a hired cook will be provided, students will be responsible for tuition and food costs.

Excavations will be concentrated in two areas of the site. One location has yielded evidence of several superimposed structures and a possible low mound. The 1992 work in this area will be directed at defining structure floors and examining the mound stratigraphy. Work in the other location has revealed a deeply buried structure, which will be completely excavated this year. Preservation of bone, botanical remains, and other materials is excellent in both areas, and features are abundant. The diverse deposits at the site offer an excellent environment in which to learn basic field techniques.

Deadline to apply is June 12, 1992. Enrollment will be limited to 12 students. For additional information and applications, write Dr. Jeffrey M. Mitchem, Arkansas Archeological Survey, P.O. Box 241, Parkin, Arkansas 72373.

Arizona Archaeological Society, Inc. Field School Schedules — 1992

The Arizona Archaeological Society announces the following schedule for its 1992 field schools:

Q Ranch Pueblo, Young, Arizona.

Week 1: June 14-June 20.

Week 2: June 21-June 27.

Reconstruction and stabilization, excavation, and architecture.

\$45.00 per week

Instructors: John Hohmann, Alan Ferg, Archaeologists.

Deadman's Wash, Wupatki National Monument, Flagstaff, Arizona.

June 12- June 21.

Rock Art Recording Field School.

\$50.00.

Instructor: Don Weaver, Archaeologist.

Co-Directors: Jane Kolber, Grace Schoonover

Elden Pueblo, Coconino National Forest, Flagstaff, Arizona.

Week 1: July 19-July 24.

Week 2: July 26-July 31.

\$45.00.

August 2-August 14.

Pottery Analysis of the Flagstaff area.

\$90.00

Instructor: Peter Pilles, Coconino National Forest Archaeologist.

Membership in the Arizona Archaeological Society is required. Individual — \$15.00, Family — \$20.00. Optional certification program enrollment — \$5.00. Address inquiries for Elden and Q Ranch to Mary Jo Aber (602) 952-2648; 6049 North 41st Place, Paradise Valley, Arizona 85253. Inquiries for Deadman's Wash to Jane Kolber (602) 432-3402; P.O. Box 1844, Bisbee, Arizona 85603.

UPCOMING MEETINGS

1992 Southeastern Archaeological Conference

The Southeastern Archaeological Conference will be held in Little Rock, Arkansas, October 21-24, 1992, hosted by the Arkansas Archeological Survey, at the Arkansas Excelsior Hotel. Dr. George R. Milner, Pennsylvania State University, will present the keynote address, "Tracking the Four Horsemen Across the Post-Columbian Southeast," on Friday evening. A special tour and barbecue supper are planned at Toltec Mounds Archeological State Park on Thursday evening. Conference registration \$35.00 before September 21, and \$40.00 after that date. Excelsior Hotel rates per day are \$70.00 single and \$77.00 double, if reserved

by September 21. Deadline for paper and symposia proposals is August 1; contact John H. House, Program Chair, P.O. Box 136, JAPB, Pine Bluff, Arkansas 71601; (501) 535-4509. For further information and meeting and hotel registration forms, contact Martha A. Rolingson, Local Arrangements, One Toltec Mounds Road, Scott, Arkansas 72142; (501) 961-2420.

Publication Specialist
National Park Service,
U.S. Department of the Interior,
Archeological Assistance Division
P.O. Box 37127
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**National Park Service
Archeology and Education**

NEW PUBLICATIONS

**National Park Service
Technical Brief No. 12**

The National Park Service (NPS) Director, James M. Ridenour, has announced the issuance of the report *Site Stabilization Information Sources*. The report, also called Technical Brief No. 12, is the latest in a series of technical information reports that the NPS Archeological Assistance Division publishes.

Archeologists and cultural managers currently responsible for the protection of archaeological sites and the management of the cultural resources within these sites have to work within a legislative framework that favors minimal impact to the site and the resources. Preservation in situ is a choice approach, and site stabilization, rather than systematic excavation, is one of the most important means to protect sites when the latter are threatened from adverse effects.

Technical Brief No. 12 highlights the process of a stabilization project, which is a multi-discipline effort between the archaeologist and/or cultural resources manager in charge of the project and the stabilization specialists whose techniques may be needed. Maximum protection to the site, with sensitivity to the area within which the site is located, is the ultimate goal.

Archeologists and/or cultural resources managers are encouraged to become familiar with the different site stabilization techniques. Sources of technical information from various government agencies and private organizations are described; contact addresses and telephone numbers are listed.

Technical Brief No. 12 is available free of charge by writing to:

In keeping with the goal of Secretary of the Interior Manuel Lujan, Jr., to increase public education as one of the aspects of a national strategy for Federal archaeology, the National Park Service has released a booklet: *Archeology and Education: The Classroom and Beyond*.

The booklet includes six essays by different educators and professionals in the field of archaeology who discuss programs that successfully impart the awareness, the teaching of, participation in, and evaluation and training of teaching in archaeology.

Redressing the necessity for archaeologists to impart the value of their discipline to a wider audience, *Archeology and Education: The Classroom and Beyond* is written for the general public. Educators are an important audience, and the essays demonstrate how educators, by including archaeology in their curricula, can successfully teach students about the past.

Archeology and Education: The Classroom and Beyond is part of a series entitled Archeological Assistance Studies that the NPS Archeological Assistance Program publishes. The publication is free and is available from:

Publication Specialist
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LOUISIANA ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY
1991 FINANCIAL STATEMENT
JANUARY 14, 1992

Period covered by this report - 1/12/91 thru 1/14/92

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

Louisiana Archaeological Society Savings "A"... 5,239.15
Interest thru 1/8/92

Louisiana Archaeological Society Savings "B"... 3,459.60
Interest thru 11/29/91

TOTAL SAVINGS ACCOUNTS 8,698.75

CHECKING ACCOUNT BALANCE 1/12/91..... 5,407.31

TRANSACTIONS

INCOME

Membership fees and publication sales..... 5138.50
Bank Credits (checking act. interest)..... 229.35

TOTAL 1991 INCOME 5,367.85

EXPENSES

Treasurer Expenses(printing, phone, postage)..... 407.35
Secretary Expenses..... 21.84
Sprint Printing (Newsletters, dues reminder)... 1,433.64
Newsletter Editor Expenses (Coastal Environ)... 175.41
Bulletin Editor Expenses..... 474.11
Society of American Archaeology..... 25.00
USL Print Shop (Bulletin # 13)..... 2,000.00
Transfer to Certificate of Deposit..... 2,597.54
Treasurer Bond (Anthony-Bryan Insurance)..... 100.00

TOTAL 1991 EXPENSES 7,234.89

1991 INCOME..... 5,367.85

1991 EXPENSES..... 7,234.89

BALANCE IN CHECKING ACCOUNT 1/11/91..... 5,407.31

BALANCE IN CHECKING ACCOUNT 1/14/92..... 3,451.74

TOTAL ASSETS LOUISIANA ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY

LAS SAVINGS "A"..... 5,239.15
LAS SAVINGS "B"..... 3,459.60
CHECKING ACCOUNT..... 3,451.74
PETTY CASH ON HAND..... 88.53

TOTAL 12,239.02

Account Information
SAVINGS

- 1) LAS "A" - Certificate of Deposit #5017268
Louisiana Archaeological Society - Citizens Bank and
Trust Company, Springhill, La. 71075 - 12 Month
Certificate matures 4/08/92. (6.25% interest)

- 2) LAS "B" - Certificate of Deposit #16697
Louisiana Archaeological Society - Citizens Bank and
Trust Company, Springhill, La. 71075 - 12 Month
Certificate matures 7/10/92. (5.50% interest)

CHECKING

Louisiana Archaeological Society - Account # 005-338-4
Citizens Bank and Trust Company, Springhill, La. 71075
Money Market Interest account

Respectfully submitted,



David R. Jeane
Treasurer
Louisiana Archaeological Society
January 17, 1992

1991 MEMBERSHIP REPORT

JANUARY 14, 1992

REGULAR MEMBERS.....	189
ASSOCIATE MEMBERS.....	29
STUDENT MEMBERS.....	10
INSTITUTIONAL MEMBERS.....	22
SUSTAINING MEMBERS.....	2
LIFE MEMBERS.....	61
TOTAL 1991 MEMBERS	<u>313</u>

Total membership for 1990 was 315.

Respectfully submitted,



David R. Jeane, Treasurer
January 14, 1992



IN REPLY REFER TO:

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TRAINING OPPORTUNITY ARCHEOLOGY FOR MANAGERS

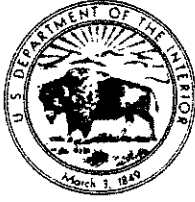
July 20-24, 1992
Portland, OR / Fort Vancouver National Historical Site

Land managers and program managers whose job functions involve impacts to archeological resources seldom have the background or training to evaluate alternatives. This training will familiarize them with archeology and archeological resources so they can identify problems early and choose effectively among available alternatives for solutions. The legal requirements, policies, guidelines, and regulations concerning archeological preservation will be covered. Appropriate methods for resource management, development, and operations will be considered. This course is sponsored by the National Park Service (NPS) Archeological Assistance Division and the University of Nevada-Reno (UN-R).

This course is open to Federal, State, Tribal, and local program managers who have little or no background in archeology, but must deal with archeological resources as part of their jobs. This training is made possible, in part, with special funding by the NPS through its Cultural Resources Training Initiative.

This 40-hour course will be held near Portland, OR, in cooperation with the Fort Vancouver National Historical Site. It includes field sessions at significant archeological sites and curatorial facilities in the area. A tuition fee will be payable to UN-R.

For application information, contact Leanne Stone, Program Coordinator, Division of Continuing Education, University of Nevada-Reno, Reno, NV 89557-0032; telephone (702) 784-4046. Applications must be received by June 19, 1992.



IN REPLY REFER TO:

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TRAINING OPPORTUNITY

ARCHEOLOGICAL CURATION AND COLLECTIONS MANAGEMENT

September 21-25, 1992
George Washington University
Washington, DC

October 26-30, 1992
Western Archeological and Conservation Center
Tucson, AZ

Lack of familiarity with the principles and methods of curation and collections management frequently causes managers to fail to provide adequate protection for archeological collections. This regularly results in additional costs, resource destruction, lack of accountability, and insensitive treatment of archeological materials. The situations can be avoided if initial planning and reasonable application of sound curatorial and collections management methods are carried out in Federal agency archeological projects and programs.

By the end of this training course, participants will be able to describe their managerial authorities and responsibilities for archeological curation, particularly with regard to 36 CFR Part 79, *Curation of Federally-owned and Administered Archeological Collections*. In addition, they will be able to analyze problems and make decisions based upon appropriate project alternatives, define applicable curation principles and relate them to archeological resources management, evaluate curation facilities, and describe efficient use of available professional services. The course emphasizes hands-on experience, with visits to area curatorial facilities and a practical exercise in which participants produce a workplan suitable for their own curation needs.

This course is open to Federal, State, Tribal, and local cultural resources or archeology program managers who are responsible for Federal or federally-administered archeological collections.

This 40-hour course is presented cooperatively by the George Washington University (GWU) and the National Park Service (NPS) with assistance from the City of Alexandria, VA. This training is made possible, in part, with special funding by the NPS through its Cultural Resources Training Initiative. It will be held twice at the locations listed and includes sessions at curatorial facilities to address specific, significant issues. A tuition fee will be payable to GWU, and participants who complete the course will receive Continuing Education credit from GWU as well as an NPS certificate.

For further information and to request an application brochure, contact the Center for Career Education and Workshops, George Washington University, 2020 K Street, NW, Suite B-100, Washington, DC 20052; telephone (202) 994-5230. Applications must be received by August 14, 1992.



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TRAINING OPPORTUNITY

ISSUES IN THE PUBLIC INTERPRETATION OF ARCHEOLOGICAL MATERIALS AND SITES

October 6-9, 1992

Colorado Museum of History and Denver Museum of Natural History
Denver, CO

Purpose and Focus:

This workshop will focus on the need for greater communication between archeologists and interpreters to insure that a readily translatable body of information is effectively applied by program designers in creating a format that can be easily absorbed and appreciated by the lay public. The course is one element of the Public Interpretation Initiative [*Federal Archeology REPORT* 4(4)], which was developed by the NPS Southeast Regional Office in response to the growing national interest in archeology, and out of the realization within the professional community that archeologists can no longer afford to be detached from the mechanisms and programs that attempt to communicate archeological information to the lay public.

Agenda and Participants:

The workshop will include case study presentations, panel discussion and interaction with trainees, and a field practical exercise. Course materials and instructors are representative of nearly 40 current programs and projects in archeological interpretation, nationally and internationally. This workshop is open to Federal, State, Tribal, and local cultural resources program managers and specialists who are responsible for the public interpretation of cultural sites.

Non-NPS applications for this workshop should be sent to Dave Dahlen, Stephen T. Mather Employee Development Center, P.O. Box 77, Harper's Ferry, WV 25425; telephone 304-535-6371. NPS applications should be submitted on the standard 1-page nomination form through the appropriate Regional Office. Applications must be submitted by August 24, 1992. Notifications of participant selections will be made after that date.

For further information about the Public Interpretation Initiative and its other components, contact John H. Jameson, Interagency Archeological Services Division, Southeast Regional Office, National Park Service, Atlanta, GA 30303; telephone 404-331-2630, FAX 404-331-2654.

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION AND DUES RENEWAL

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David Jeane
L. A. S. Treasurer
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