

Southern Anthropologist



Volume 18, Number 1, Fall, 1990

Southern Anthropologist

Editor: Gifford S. Nickerson

Department of Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work
Campus Box 8107
North Carolina State University
Raleigh, NC 27695-8107
Telephone: (919) 737-2491

CONTENTS

| | |
|---|-------------|
| Editor's Corner and President's Column | Pages 2-8 |
| Calls for Papers: General, Key Symposium, Students, Teaching Panel | Pages 9-12 |
| Mooney Award, Guidelines to Host an SAS Meeting, Key Symposium Call | Pages 13-16 |
| Barbados Summer School, Brown Symposium XIII, "Cultural Worlds" | Pages 17-18 |
| Membership and Proceedings Volumes | Pages 19-20 |

OFFICERS OF THE SOUTHERN ANTHROPOLOGICAL SOCIETY

President

Holly F. Mathews (1990-1991)
Department of Sociology and Anthropology
East Carolina University

Secretary-Treasurer

Thomas A. Arcury (1990-1991)
Center for Developmental Change
University of Kentucky

Editor, Southern Anthropologist

Gifford S. Nickerson (1990-1993)
Department of Sociology, Anthropology
and Social Work
North Carolina State University

Editor, SAS Proceedings

Mary W. Helms (1988-1991)
Department of Anthropology
University of North Carolina, Greensboro

President-Elect

Thomas W. Collins (1991-1992)
Department of Anthropology
Memphis State University

Councillor

Benita J. Howell (1989-1992)
Department of Anthropology
University of Tennessee

Councillor

Alice B. Kasakoff (1990-1993)
Department of Anthropology
University of South Carolina

Councillor

James M. Wallace (1990-1991)
Department of Sociology, Anthropology
and Social Work
North Carolina State University

Editor's Corner—**Gifford S. Nickerson**

This issue includes several announcements and "calls" for submissions that entail specific deadlines. There is something for all SAS members, and I trust that these will prompt

both interest and inclination to participate in one or more of the various opportunities represented. Due to the circumstance that the Society for American Archaeology will be meeting during the previously-announced times of the SAS 1991 annual meeting in Columbia, South Carolina (*Southern Anthropologist* 17 (3): 28, **the SAS annual meeting dates have been changed to:**

April 18-21, 1991

As indicated in the last issue of the *Southern Anthropologist*, hotel prices are \$50 for a single or double, \$55 for a triple, \$60 for a quad, all including a full breakfast buffet. Our hosts at the University of South Carolina also hope to arrange for special student housing opportunities, and they are planning a Friday night dinner to sample some local styles of barbeque. Reservations may be made by contacting:

**Townhouse Hotel
1615 Gervais Street
Columbia, South Carolina 29208
(803) 777-8711**

Additional information was included in the last two issues of the *Southern Anthropologist*, the formal request for submission of papers, films and videotapes appears in this issue, and Holly Mathews has discussed various aspects of the upcoming annual meeting in some detail in her President's Column in this issue. Should there be further questions, contact the Local Arrangements Chair:

**Professor Leland Ferguson
Department of Anthropology
University of South Carolina
Columbia, SC 29208
(803) 777-6500**

The winning entry in the SAS 1990 Undergraduate Student Paper Competition, "Icons of Femininity in Studio Cards: Women, Communication and Identity," by Melissa Rae Schrift, was planned for this issue, but technical difficulties have required postponing its publication. Given our resolution of these difficulties, it should appear in the next issue of the *Southern Anthropologist*.

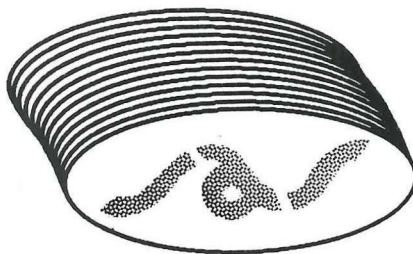
The photograph on the cover is one that I took during a potlatch to which my wife and I were invited on the Makah Reservation (Olympic Peninsula, Washington) in 1961. The co-host, Mary Baxter (on the left), is presenting a blanket to a guest. Mary and her husband, Otis, prominent members of the Inter-tribal Council of Western Washington Indians, were sponsoring this occasion to celebrate their twenty-fifth anniversary.

Proceedings Information

Mary Helms has sent me new costs for paperback and hardback copies of past Proceedings volumes. Updated information relating to paperback copies may be found on pages 19 and 20 of this issue (yes, prices have gone up, but only for nonmembers!). **Hardback** prices are as follows (titles and editors, again, may be found on pages 19 and 20):

No. 5: \$10.00
 No. 8: \$5.50
 No. 9: \$10.00
 No. 12: \$17.50
 No. 13: \$17.50
 No. 14: \$14.00
 No. 15: \$18.00
 No. 16: \$14.00

No. 17: \$16.00
 No. 18: \$18.00
 No. 19: \$24.00
 No. 20: \$20.00
 No. 21: \$25.00
 No. 22: \$25.00
 No. 23: \$25.00



President's Column

Holly F. Mathews

Fall has finally come to North Carolina. The signs are unmistakable—daytime highs are in the 80s instead of the 90s; there's actually a nip in the air at night; and the soybean leaves have turned yellow (we have no brilliant foliage like you lucky mountain dwellers). But perhaps the true sign of fall in academia, here as elsewhere, is a busy schedule. Upgraded papers mount on the desk, committees meet constantly, and everyone scrambles as conference and manuscript deadlines come due. Just when it seems that you can't possibly do another thing, someone comes knocking at your door with a request. Mine is simple—take a few minutes out of your day to read this newsletter carefully. There are many exciting things underway in the Society, but we need your help to make them happen. I would like to call on each and every one of you to become involved on some level, whether it be by encouraging a promising student to enter the paper competition, organizing a symposium or submitting a paper for the spring meeting, nominating a meritorious book for the Mooney Award competition, or volunteering for a service. We are fortunate that the Society's membership is increasing and that our annual meetings continue to be successful. But in these hard times, we must continue to work at involving a wider network of colleagues in our activities.

David Johnson responded to my column last month by volunteering to organize a panel on teaching introductory anthropology for the spring meeting. David proposes that the panel members discuss, for a maximum of 15 minutes each, their approaches to teaching the introductory course and some of their favorite activities. A panel of discussants will react to the panel material by relating it to their own experiences. A full audience discussion will then follow. In conjunction with the panel, copies of syllabi and teaching materials will be displayed in the seminar room for the day. This promises to be an exciting session, and I urge those of you who are interested to contact David. If enough members volunteer to speak, we can expand to include both morning and afternoon presentations. A full call for papers appears in this issue.

I neglected to point out in my last column that Beverlye Hancock of Wake Forest University was the originator of the "dirtless archaeology" project used so effectively

by David Johnson in his classes. Beverlye has written a paper on the project which will appear in the *Proceedings* of the 1990 National Interpreter's Workshop in November. If you would like to contact Beverlye about her work, write her at the Museum of Anthropology in the Department of Anthropology at Wake Forest University; P.O. Box 7967; Winston-Salem, N.C. 97109; or call (919) 759-5989.

Teaching is receiving attention across the discipline this month. The October issue of the *Anthropology Newsletter* contains several articles on teaching. I strongly recommend the June 1990 issue of *Anthropology and Education Quarterly* as well. This theme issue is entitled "Strategies for Teaching Anthropology in the 1990s" and includes many excellent articles ranging from the challenges associated with teaching both general and honor's students to the special problems encountered in approaching particular subfields.

As we all know, classroom teaching is but part of the total process of educating students. Another important task we face is encouraging our advanced students to gain professional experience in the discipline. One very important avenue available in the Society is the *Student Paper Competition*. Awards are given annually at the meeting to the best undergraduate and graduate papers. A cash prize of \$200 plus a certificate and a selection of recent anthropology books is presented to each student winner at the business meeting. In addition, the winning papers are published in the *Southern Anthropologist*. All students entering the competition are asked to present their papers at the annual meeting. This is an excellent way for them to gain professional experience, receive feedback on their original works, meet students from other universities, and generally have a good time. Heidi Kelley from UNC-Asheville is chairing the competition and has placed an official call for papers in this issue. Please encourage your students to consider entering. It may take some work on both your parts to revise and polish a previously submitted course paper, but the end experience of attending the meeting in Columbia will make the effort worthwhile. As many of our members can confirm, there is nothing quite like the experience of taking a group of students to their first professional meeting!

I am very pleased that another tradition in the Society is being revived this year. A call for submissions for the 1991 James Mooney Award is being announced in this issue. The award is to go to the best book on the South or Southerners written from an anthropological perspective and published between 1988-1990. The winning author will be presented with a certificate and \$500. In addition, the winning press will receive a certificate and free advertising space in the *Southern Anthropologist* and at the annual meeting for one year following the award. Hester Davis of the Arkansas Arche-

ological Survey is chairing the committee this year. The other members are Malcolm Webb of the University of New Orleans and Andrew Miracle of Texas Christian. We owe them a big vote of thanks for getting the award started again. I encourage all of you to contact your university presses or submit your own nominations of worthwhile books. We are excited about offering this competition again and need your help to publicize it widely.

This year we will break with tradition and hold balloting for officers in the fall instead of the spring. This will allow greater lead time since we will be electing a new secretary-treasurer. This is probably the most time-consuming office in the Society, and Tom Arcury, who has done an outstanding job for the past three years, suggested that it might help his successor to have a few months before the annual meeting to put things in place for the transition. The nominating committee is chaired by Andrew Miracle of Texas Christian. The members are Annie Barnes of Norfolk State, Ruthbeth Finerman of Memphis State, and David Griffith of East Carolina. They will suggest possible candidates for three offices: President-elect, Secretary-Treasurer, and Councilor. I suggest that any of you who have an interest in serving the Society, in either elective offices or in appointed positions on committees, contact Andy Miracle or me to let us know. We are anxious to involve more people in the running of the Society, but it is difficult for us to know who has a genuine interest in serving. Appointments will need to be made in the next year for the Student Paper Competition Committee, the Mooney Award Committee, and the Nominating Committee. In addition, we are hoping to find someone to coordinate the book advertisements at the annual meeting each year. Please let us know if you are interested in serving. And, don't forget to vote this fall!

One of our hardest working but perhaps least recognized officers is Mary Helms, Editor of the Proceedings Series. Mary works with the organizers of the key symposium each year to help them edit the papers into publishable volumes. She is also the Society's liaison to the University of Georgia Press. This fall Mary has worked out a cooperative agreement between the Society and the press to advertise the proceedings in the *Anthropology Newsletter*. We are hopeful that such advertising will give increased exposure to the Society's efforts and help increase the sales volume for proceedings issues. The next volume in the series, Volume 24 on Food Policy in Latin America and Africa, edited by Della McMillan, will be published and distributed to members this year. Volume 25 on African-Americans in the South, edited by Hans Baer and Yvonne Jones, is in preparation.

In an effort to promote competition for and continue the high quality of our key

symposia at annual meetings, the board invites interested members to submit proposals for key symposium sessions. It is no longer assumed that those organizing the key symposium will necessarily be from the institution hosting the annual meeting. This year, as it happens, the two coincide. Our meeting will be held at the University of South Carolina in Columbia and the keynote symposium, on representations of the South in film, video, and photographs, is being organized by Karl Heider, Chair of the Department. It should be a most exciting keynote and the meeting schedule will include opportunities for members to view films and videos at special screenings. Morgan Maclachlan is serving as Program Chair. He has included the official call for papers in this issue. In addition to the keynote symposium and the session on teaching being planned by David Johnson, members are encouraged to submit proposals for volunteered papers and for organized sessions on topics of interest.

The 1992 annual meeting will be held at the Ponce de Leon resort center in St. Augustine, Florida. In honor of the quincentennial of Columbus's discovery of America, the keynote symposium, being organized by Patricia Kwachka and Jerry Milanich, will be on "The Southeast at the Time of Columbus: Linguistic and Archaeological Evidence." The board of directors is presently calling for proposals for the keynote symposium for the 1993 meeting and for bids to host that meeting. There are many benefits to be derived by hosting a meeting. The local host department is able to publicize its programs and show off its personnel and facilities to members of the Society as well as to administrators of its own institution, foster opportunities for students to participate in the planning and conducting of a professional conference, and potentially organize a keynote symposium on a topic of expertise among its faculty.

A potential host institution should be located in a site accessible to members, be able to provide suitable accommodations at a reasonable price, and be willing to handle local arrangements for the meeting. These arrangements include making an agreement with a local hotel for meeting rooms and facilities; providing information to members on transportation, accommodations, restaurants and attractions in the area; and coordinating on-site registration. In addition, the host institution often nominates the program chair who will coordinate the meeting program, although in some years the program chair has been chosen independently from another school.

I would encourage any of you who might be interested to talk with your colleagues and your university officials about the possibility of hosting the annual meeting in 1993 and possibly organizing the keynote symposium as well. The guidelines for making proposals are included in this issue. We are anxious to expand our meeting sites to other areas of the region and would welcome bids from places where we have

not met recently, including the states of Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, Alabama, Virginia and Kentucky.

I am encouraged that in the midst of increasingly difficult times, when budgets are being tightened and the economy is worsening, our Society continues strong. Good advance planning and sound financial management have helped us immensely. Yet more important still has been the countless hours of work provided by our dedicated volunteer officers, many of whom have helped to subsidize our activities financially. I expect that many of our universities will continue to experience budget problems, at least in the near future. As a result, our more accessible and affordable annual meetings should prove important as a way for members in the region to maintain professional contacts and interests. I strongly encourage each of you to think of ways to become involved so that we can strengthen the Society still further in the coming year.



SAS

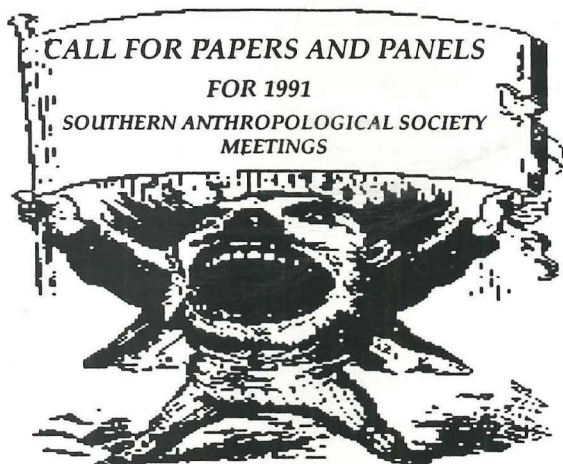
**An addendum to President Mathews' Column
in the *Southern Anthropologist* 17 (3)**

Tony Paredes was pleased to see Holly Mathews' mention of Amelia ("Mimi") Rector Bell in her President's Column in the last issue of the *Southern Anthropologist*. He notes further,

Perhaps it should be brought to the attention of some of our newer members that Mimi was the winner of the 1977 SAS student paper competition, under the name Amelia Bell Walker, with her essay "Instant Indians: An Analysis of Cultural Identity in the American South," published in *The Southern Anthropologist*, Vol. 6, No. 2, May 1977, pp. 15-24.

Thanks, Tony for this interesting additional piece of information!

Southern Anthropological Society



To Submit Papers or Panels:

Anyone wishing to organize a session or submit a paper on any topic apart from the Key Symposium should submit an abstract in AAA style to:

Morgan D. Maclachlan
 Department of Anthropology
 University of South Carolina
 Columbia, SC 29208 (803) 777-6501

World Area Round Tables:

This year the Friday lunch period will be set aside for round table discussions for those interested in specific world areas. We especially need volunteers to organize these sessions.

The Key Symposium:

Those interested in participation in the KEY SYMPOSIUM: PROJECTIONS OF THE SOUTH: HOW DOCUMENTARY AND FICTION FILMS HAVE PORTRAYED THE REGION, should contact:

Karl G. Heider
 Department of Anthropology,
 University of South Carolina
 Columbia, SC 29208. (803) 777-5130

Deadline: January 21, 1990

Southern Anthropological Society

Call for Papers for 1991 Meetings in Columbia, SC

Panel on Teaching Introductory Anthropology

The teaching of Introductory Anthropology is like sex—widely practiced but seldom talked about openly. This symposium is designed to provide a forum for participants to talk about their approaches to teaching the introductory course and their favorite teaching methods/techniques.

An exhibition area will be designated at the meetings for participants to display copies of their text materials, syllabi, handouts and other materials during the morning (or perhaps the day) before the panel will meet.

During the panel meeting participants will discuss (for a maximum of 15 minutes) their approaches to the course and their favorite activities for teaching, possibly including discussion of some spectacular successes (or failures!) and what might have brought them about. After all the panelists have presented, several discussants (students or recent former students) will react to the panel material by relating it to their experiences. Finally, all present (including audience) will discuss issues raised by the presentations and by audience members.

Those who wish to be **panelists** are asked to submit a short **abstract** (of 100 words) which briefly outlines what they wish to discuss. Some topics might include: (a) How they chose their text materials and how they related class activities/lectures to them, especially when standard texts are used; (b) how they deal with the issue of integrating the four subareas of anthropology (if they teach a four-field course); (c) brief discussion of favorite/most noteworthy methods/techniques. This abstract should be accompanied by some examples of syllabi and handouts.

Those who wish to be **discussants** should send a short letter that outlines the issues that they think should be raised by the panel and the perspective that they will bring to it.

Send materials to:

David M. Johnson
Department of Sociology and Social Work
NC A&T State University
Greensboro, NC 27411

CALL FOR STUDENT PAPERS
SAS 1991 STUDENT PAPER COMPETITION
For the **ANNUAL MEETING** to be held
April 18-21, 1991
Townhouse Hotel
Columbia, South Carolina

Calling all aspiring anthropologists!

Undergraduate and graduate students are encouraged to submit papers on anthropological topics to the Southern Anthropological Society's annual paper competition. Two awards will be given: one to the best undergraduate paper and one to the best graduate paper. Each award consists of: (1) a cash prize of \$200, (2) a certificate, (3) a selection of anthropology books and monographs, and (4) publication of the winning entry in the *Southern Anthropologist*. In addition, all students entering a paper will be included on the program and are invited to present their papers at the 1991 Annual Meeting in Columbia.

Following is a list of requirements and deadlines for the paper competition. Please note that some of the requirements have changed from last year. If you have any questions about the competition, please contact Dr. Heidi Kelley, Student Paper Competition Chair, (704) 251-6426 (address below).

Requirements

- ◇ All submissions must follow the standard anthropological format for citations, footnotes, and "References Cited" as outlined in the *American Anthropologist* style guide.
- ◇ All manuscripts must be printed or typed on bond paper with one-inch margins.
- ◇ Maximum length is 15 typed, double-spaced pages, including tables, notes and references.

- ◇ The author's name, address, telephone number and status (graduate or undergraduate) should appear typed on a cover sheet separate from the title page of the manuscript.
- ◇ A 50-word typed abstract should be included on a separate page. The author's name, address, telephone number and status should also appear on the abstract.
- ◇ All entrants must submit 4 copies each of the manuscript, the abstract and the cover sheet.
- ◇ All entrants must be (or become) members of the Southern Anthropological Society. The student membership fee (\$12) and the registration fee (\$13) are to be submitted with the abstract.
- ◇ Entries that do not conform to the above requirements will not be accepted.
- ◇ Award-winning entries may be returned to their authors for revision before publication.

Deadlines

- **January 21, 1991**

Submit 4 copies of the abstract along with the membership and registration fees.

- **February 15, 1991**

Submit 4 copies of the manuscript and cover sheet.

- The entries are to be **received** by the above dates. No late entries will be accepted.
- All entries should be mailed directly to:

Dr. Heidi Kelley
SAS Student Paper Competition Chair
Department of Sociology
University of North Carolina at Asheville
Asheville, NC 28804

Please pass the word and encourage students to participate!



The Southern Anthropological Society

Requests Nominations For

THE 1991 JAMES MOONEY AWARD

A juried prize to be awarded to the best book written on the South or Southerners from an anthropological perspective and published in the years 1988 - 1990.

The James Mooney Award: The purpose of the James Mooney Award is to recognize and thereby encourage distinguished anthropological scholarship on the South and Southerners. Presented annually, the award includes a \$500 cash prize and certificate of recognition to be presented to the winning author at an awards ceremony. The winning press will also receive a certificate of recognition and will be awarded, for one year, free advertising space in the Southern Anthropologist and free exhibit space at the society's annual meeting.

Eligibility Criteria: To be considered for the 1991 James Mooney Award, a book must have been published between the years of 1988 and 1990. The judges welcome works on the South or Southerners from any subfield of anthropology or from other disciplines so long as the primary perspective of the work is anthropological. Co-authored books may be nominated, but edited volumes may not. The nomination must clearly be for a single book, even if it builds on prior work by the author or others.

Nomination Procedures: Nominations for the 1991 James Mooney Award may be submitted by any individual, author, or press. The nomination should include a letter describing briefly the subject and significance of the work and giving the name, address, and telephone number of the author. The letter of nomination should be accompanied by one copy of the book.

Nominations for the 1991 award must be received by December 31, 1990 and should be sent to the Chair of the Awards committee, from whom additional information can be obtained:

Hester A. Davis, State Archeologist
Arkansas Archeological Survey, Coordinating Office
P.O. Box 1249
Fayetteville, Arkansas 72702-1249

Books will be judged by a committee of anthropologists from different subfields in the discipline appointed by the executive board of the Southern Anthropological Society. The winner will be announced in August 1991.

Guidelines for Requesting to Host an SAS Meeting

Meetings of the Southern Anthropological Society are officially hosted by an educational institution and organized by staff from the Department of Anthropology or other appropriate units of that institution. There are many advantages in hosting an annual meeting for the institution, the department, and the individuals involved. The department gets visibility in the community and the university through announcements in the local and college press. The university press can widen their exposure through an exhibit. It affords an opportunity for faculty to meet with colleagues in other universities and gives students an opportunity to be exposed to senior anthropologists and students from other schools. In addition, the department can publicize its special facilities and programs for graduate training. The Local Arrangements Chair is generally a member of the department. In order to avoid confusion and to provide some basic information on the procedures involved in officially requesting to host the Southern Anthropological Society, some guidelines are presented below.

A. Guidelines for Making a Bid to Host an SAS Meeting

A formal letter of invitation should be written by the Department Head or Dean requesting to host the SAS. This letter should be sent directly to the President of the Society with a copy to the Secretary-Treasurer. Ideally, the bid should be made at least two years in advance. In addition, the host institution should have a candidate for local arrangements chair. The letter should contain a summary of progress made with respect to B and C below.

B. Guidelines for Procedures within the University or College Setting

These procedures should be followed to assure that the hosting department of Anthropology has the support of the host institution and can rely on its facilities.

1. Confer with the administration of the hosting institution (Department Head, Dean of Arts and Sciences, etc.) and ask for financial support. Ideally, the meeting should be self-supporting from registration fees and funds obtained from the sale of advertisements in the program and abstracts. If a subsidy cannot be obtained from the hosting institution, it has been suggested that a loan might be obtained from the SAS with the understanding that it will be repaid after the meeting.
2. Attempt to get assurance from the hosting institution that it will provide sec-

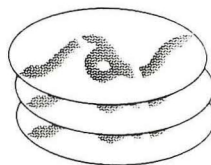
retarial help, equipment, finances for some printing, mailing costs, telephone calls, and supplies such as paper, envelopes, etc. Some institutions have provided funds for a reception or cocktail party; an alternative is to charge a fee from SAS members who attend.

C. Local Arrangements Considerations

An examination should be made of the hotels and other facilities in the proposed host area. Make sure that the site of the meeting is accessible; check airport services and other transportation services. Consideration should be given to the price and the availability of appropriate meeting rooms, book display space that is centrally located and secure, and ample lobby space. Some hotels require that the meeting rooms be rented. Consider the size and number of meeting rooms, keeping in mind that one large room is needed for plenary sessions. The hotel will require an estimate of attendance; this is usually between 200 and 250. In addition, an attempt should be made to obtain lower rates for students. Some hotels provide audiovisual materials. It is good to arrange for periodic coffee service during the sessions, but only if it is reasonably priced. Find out from the hotel when suitable meeting times are available. The meeting should not fall during the exam period of schools on the quarter system.

D. Other Meeting Personnel

The SAS Board decided in 1985 to separate the functions of hosting a meeting from providing all meeting personnel. Each meeting has a Program Chair to coordinate the request for papers and arrangement of presentations; a Student Paper Competition Chair to publicize and judge the student paper competition; and a Key Symposium Chair to plan and organize the key symposium and edit the proceedings volume that results. Each year the Society will issue a call for volunteers to fill these posts. Any person wishing to organize the key symposium must submit a proposal following SAS guidelines to the Board. All proposals are evaluated in terms of topical relevance and academic merit. Any host institution may encourage department members to apply for these positions, but the bid to host does not need to include anything more than a designate to serve as Local Arrangements Chair.



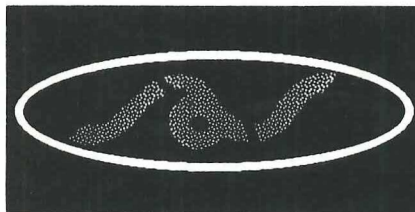
**Call for Proposals:
—1993 Key Symposium—**

The SAS is soliciting proposals for the key symposium for the 1993 annual meeting. Anyone wishing to organize the key symposium and assume responsibility for editing the volume of proceedings is encouraged to submit a proposal. The proposal should contain a description of the proposed topic, a rationale for the selection of that topic, and a tentative list of participants and their individual paper topics. The proposals will be evaluated by the Board and the selection will be announced at the business meeting next April in Columbia.

Selection will be based on the organization and merits of the proposal, probable relevance and appeal of the topic to SAS members, and potential contribution of the edited proceedings volume to the SAS Proceedings Series.

Please submit proposals by March 1, 1991 to:

Holly F. Mathews
Department of Sociology and Anthropology
East Carolina University
Greenville, NC 27858



Summer School in Barbados

Anthropology 294: Peoples and Cultures of the Caribbean

Sociology 294: Gender and Family in the Caribbean

Dr. Patricia B. Lerch, anthropologist, and Dr. Diane E. Levy, sociologist, of the University of North Carolina-Wilmington, will teach these courses at the facilities of Belairs Research Institute of McGill University at Holetown, Barbados.

Dates: July 18th to August 8th, 1991

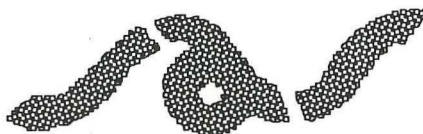
Cost: In-State students: \$1,500.00; Out-of State students: \$2,600.00

Includes:

- ◇ Round-trip airfare
 - ◇ Tuition
- ◇ Room, plus two meals a day
 - ◇ Field trips
 - ◇ Fees

Call or Write:

Dr. Patricia B. Lerch
Department of Sociology and Anthropology
University of North Carolina-Wilmington
Wilmington, NC 28403
(919) 395-3705



**“Cultural Worlds”
Brown Symposium XIII
Southwestern University
Georgetown, Texas
January 24 & 25, 1991**

Brown Symposium XIII, “Cultural Worlds,” open to the public without charge, presents noted anthropologists who will discuss the idea of multiculturalism and the separate worlds of culture within an emerging understanding of “global community.”

Speakers, their affiliations, and speech titles

James Boon, Princeton University, “Cosmopolitan Moments: Echoey Confessions of an Ethnographer-Tourist”

Michael Herzfeld, Indiana University, “Exploiting the Self: Culture, Nationalism, and the Idea of Europe”

Sherry B. Ortner, University of Michigan, “The Orientalism Dilemma: Himalayan Mountaineering and Sherpa Identity”

James Peacock, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, “Soft Lenses: Anthropological Views of Culture”

Annette Weiner, New York University, “Shells and Stones, Cloth and Bones: This Is What Reproduction Is Made Of”

The Brown Symposium at Southwestern University is funded by the Brown Foundation Inc. of Houston. Southwestern University is located in Georgetown, 30 miles north of Austin, the state capitol of Texas. All major domestic carriers fly into Austin’s Mueller Airport. Hotel / motel rates in Georgetown range from \$45 to \$65 a night. For more information, call (512) 863-1476 or write:

Gwen Kennedy Neville
Brown Symposium XIII
Southwestern University
P.O. Box 770, Georgetown
Texas 78627-0770.

Membership in the
Southern Anthropological Society
and Available Proceedings

Membership in the Southern Anthropological Society is open to all persons interested in Anthropology. Benefits of membership include a subscription to the *Southern Anthropologist*, the latest issue of the SAS Proceedings (1990 members will receive SAS Proceedings No. 23), various Society communications, and the opportunity to purchase earlier SAS Proceedings at a 20% discount. Annual membership categories are: **Regular** (\$20.00), **Student** (\$12.00), **Joint** (\$26.00), and **Retired** (\$12.00).

SAS Proceedings Available:

| | | Price Member | Price Nonmember |
|--------|--|-----------------|--------------------|
| No. 5 | Red, White, and Black: Symposium on Indians in the Old South Charles Hudson, Editor | \$6.40 | \$8.00 |
| No. 8 | Social and Cultural Identity: Problems of Persistence and Change T.K. Fitzgerald, Editor | \$4.20 | \$5.50 |
| No. 9 | Symbols and Society: Essays on Belief Systems in Action Carole E. Hill, Editor | \$5.20 | \$6.50 |
| No. 12 | Interethnic Communication R. Lamar Ross, Editor | \$5.20 | \$9.00 |
| No. 13 | Predicting Sociocultural Change Susan Abbott and John van Willigen, Editors | \$5.60 | \$9.00 |
| No. 14 | Cities in a Larger Context Thomas Collins, Editor | \$5.60 | \$7.00 |
| No. 15 | Holding on to the Land and the Lord Robert L. Hall and Carol B. Stack, Editors | \$5.60 | \$9.00 |

SAS Proceedings Available (continued):

| | | Price Member | Price Nonmember |
|--------|--|-----------------|----------------------|
| No. 16 | Bilingualism: Social Issues and Policy Implications Andrew W. Miracle, Jr., Editor | \$6.00 | \$10.00 |
| No. 17 | Cultural Adaptations to Mountain Environments Patricia D. Beaver and Burton L. Purrington, Editors | \$6.00 | \$7.50 |
| No. 18 | The Burden of Being Civilized Miles Richardson and Malcolm Webb, Editors | \$6.00 | \$9.00 |
| No. 19 | Contemporary Health Policy Issues and Alternatives Carole E. Hill, Editor | \$8.00 | \$12.00 |
| No. 20 | Visions and Revisions: Ethnographic Perspectives on Southern Culture George Sabo III and William M. Schneider, Editors | \$8.00 | \$10.00 |
| No. 21 | Sea and Land: Cultural and Biological Adaptations in the Southern Coastal Plain James L. Peacock and James C. Sabella, Editors | \$8.00 | \$10.00 |
| No. 22 | Women in the South: An Anthropological Perspective Holly F. Mathews, Editor | \$8.00 | \$12.00 |
| No. 23 | Cultural Heritage Conservation in the American South Benita J. Howell, Editor | | Free to 1990 members |

Checks for Membership dues and/or orders for previous Proceedings volumes (including \$.95 postage for each volume) should be made payable to the Southern Anthropological Society and sent to:

Dr. Thomas A. Arcury, SAS Secretary-Treasurer
 Center for Developmental Change
 365 Patterson Office Tower
 University of Kentucky
 Lexington, Kentucky 40506-0027

Moving?

Don't miss the *Southern Anthropologist*, proceedings volumes, and special mailings to SAS members. Send your Old and New Addresses immediately to Secretary-Treasurer Thomas A. Arcury at his address below . . .

SOUTHERN ANTHROPOLOGIST

Published three times a year (Winter, Summer, and Fall) and distributed as a benefit to the membership of the Southern Anthropological Society. **Annual dues** (Regular, \$20.00; Students and Retired, \$12.00; Joint, \$26.00), **subscription only** (\$10.00), and **address changes**, may be sent to:

Dr. Thomas A. Arcury
SAS Secretary-Treasurer
Center for Developmental Change
365 Patterson Office Tower
University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky 40506-0027

SOUTHERN ANTHROPOLOGIST

Gifford S. Nickerson, Editor
Department of Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work
Campus Box 8107
North Carolina State University
Raleigh, North Carolina 27695-8107

ADDRESS CORRECTION REQUESTED

NONPROFIT ORG.
U. S. POSTAGE
PAID
RALEIGH, NC
PERMIT No. 2353

rs

Harry G. Lefever
Box 253
Spelman College
Atlanta, GA 30314