And whereas Chris Pappas and Donald Handshoe ably provided assistance in registration and technical duties,

Now therefore let it be resolved that the membership of SEAC extend heartfelt and sincere thanks for a job superbly done.

Resolution thanking Victor Thompson (presented by Thomas Pluckhahn):

Whereas Victor D. Thompson has faithfully — and only occasionally grudgingly — rendered his service as SEAC Treasurer for the past three years,

And whereas Victor, recognizing the considerable workload associated with the office, exercised the good judgment of drafting his wife and fellow archaeologist Amanda Roberts Thompson as de-facto co-Treasurer, thereby leaving himself more time to schmooze with colleagues while she manned the registration tables,

And whereas Victor has steadfastly guided SEAC finances through a larger economy marked by unprecedented foreclosure, forfeiture, and various other fiduciary failures,

And whereas Victor passes the reins of the SEAC accounts to incoming Treasurer Karen Smith in a state of fiscal health and well being — at least to all outward appearances,

Therefore be it resolved that SEAC thanks Victor for his exemplary service and wishes him well with his newfound free time.

Resolution thanking Christopher Rodning (presented by Sarah Sherwood):

Whereas Chris Rodning is, if not one of the best … then at least the most energetic dancer at the SEAC dance,

And whereas he expertly impersonates Ramie Gougeon,

And whereas he worked tirelessly to revise the Articles of Incorporation and Bylaws while conscientiously serving the Board as an Executive Officer,

And whereas he is just such a darned nice guy ...

Now therefore let it be resolved that the membership of SEAC extends our heartfelt appreciation for a job well done.

Resolution thanking Victoria Dekle (presented by Meg Kassenbaum):

Whereas Vicki Dekle has served admirably as Student Affairs Committee Chair for the last year,

And Whereas I could not possibly have served admirably without her help the year before that,

Now therefore let it be resolved that she spend the next year sending many fewer emails, negotiating much simpler budgets, and fighting with at least one less web page,

And moreover, that we the members of SEAC thank her for her hard work, neverending energy, and beautifully planned and executed student events here in Lexington.

Resolution in memory of John H. Hann (prepared by Jeffrey M. Mitchem and presented by David Anderson):

Whereas John H. Hann worked as the Senior Historian at Mission San Luis in Tallahassee for 26 years;

And Whereas he was a prolific scholar who published many award-winning books and dozens of monographs and journal articles on Native Americans, Spanish explorers, and missionaries in Florida and the greater Southeast;

And Whereas Dr. Hann translated thousands of documents from archives in Spain, Cuba, Mexico, and other countries that shed light on early Spanish and Native American interaction in the Southeast; and Whereas he received the Southeastern Archaeological Conference Award for Lifetime Achievement in Southeastern Archaeology in 2003;

And Whereas he was a historian who preferred working with archaeologists;

Therefore be it resolved that the Southeastern Archaeological Conference recognizes his valuable contributions and extends its sincere condolences to his family.

Resolution in memory of Frank Schnell (presented by Vernon James Knight, Jr.):

In January of this year Frank T. Schnell, Jr., passed away due to injuries sustained by an accidental fall. Franks career in archaeology began in 1955, when as a high school student he worked for Joseph Caldwell and David Chase in their excavations at the Roofs Landing site on the Chattahoochee River. Early in Frank’s career he was associated with the Smithsonian’s River Basin Surveys in the Plains, with the Illinois State Museum, with excavations at Cahokia, with the University of Georgia, and with Tulane University. But when we think of Frank we associate him with the Columbus, Georgia, Museum of Arts and Sciences, where he built a remarkable and long-lasting archaeology program focused on southwest Georgia and east Alabama.

So, whereas Frank T. Schnell was active in this conference for 70 percent of its entire span of existence,

And whereas, as a consummate gentleman, he was generous with his time and extensive knowledge,

The Southeastern Archeological Conference resolves to mourn his passing, to celebrate his career, and to convey sympathy to his wife Gail and his son Greg.

Resolution in memory of H. Trawick Ward (presented by R. P. Stephen Davis, Jr.):

Henry Trawick Ward died on June 8th, 2010, following a heart attack. Trawick was born on August 28, 1944 in Bainbridge, Georgia and grew up in nearby Iron City. Seeking a life beyond the peanut fields of southwest Georgia, he headed to the Georgia Institute of Technology following high school, telling his father, ironically, that he would never again have dirt beneath his fingernails. After a brief academic career at Tech, he transferred to