At the same time, the field of archaeology itself has developed greater sophistication and requires more in-depth instruction at both graduate and undergraduate levels. If anything, the department has taken a swing back in the direction of the Social Sciences, particularly in its theoretical stance. But probably not one of the archaeology faculty would go so far as to subscribe to the notion that "archaeology is anthropology or it is nothing," an aphorism widely accepted by North American archaeologists 25 or so years ago.

Method and theory courses are given more prominence in recent years. While the concern is primarily archaeological, the issues lately have moved toward broader concern with contemporary society. Method and theory are emphasized in all courses. On a more particularist level, advanced undergraduate instruction includes such courses as museology, ceramic analysis and computers. Seminars are given largely to discussions of current issues in archaeology, and include a wide range of topics.

Areal coverage has expanded appreciably in response to the special interests of new faculty members. Until 1974 the Faculty of Graduate Studies insisted that the department limit its scope to New World archaeology, but when this structure was laid to rest, African studies rose into prominence. Aside from Europe and Oceania, staff members have not personally specialized in regions outside the Americas and Africa. The department, however, offers courses in general Old World archaeology as well as topical courses which are not confined geographically.

The subtle shifts that can be detected in the archaeology program can be seen as moves away from the natural sciences, environmental studies and descriptive reconstructions of the past to great concern with contemporary archaeological problems; contemporary not only in the sense of keeping up-to-date in relation to modern trends in world archaeology, but also in the sense of addressing modern social issues from the archaeological perspective.

III. Bibliographic/Archival Material Relating to the History of Archaeology

A. Recent Work by Subscribers

Archaeology of the Pueblo Grande Platform Mound and Surrounding Features
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1991 "The Invention of Prehistory", Current Anthropology, 32.

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B. Doctoral Dissertations/Masters Theses

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Robinson, Ellen

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C. Works Suggested by Our Readers

Ahmad, S.

Appel, Toby A.

Archaeology at the University of Kansas: Williston Eiseley, Spaulding, Smith

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Jeter, Marvin D.

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1991 "Julius Augustus Davis, M.D., An Early Contributor to Mississippi Archaeology", Mississippi Archaeology, 26(2). D.R. Givens

Quiokc, Stephen G.J.

Scott, Douglas D.

Stahl, Ann Brower

(The) State of Colorado Archaeology

Stiching, William H., Jr.

Thorne, Robert M.
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Trager, Bruce G.

Tobias, Philip V.

Yarbrough, Kate
1984 "Archaeological Investigations by the Corps of Engineers, Vicksburg District", Mississippi Archaeology, 19(1). D.R. Givens (Gray literature summary)

Wright, J.V.

Zumwalt, Rosemary Levy

IV. Books Received for Review (Subscribers who wish to review any of the books listed here may do so by writing the Editor. Requests for books will be promptly attended to.)

Alonzo Pond and the 1930 Logan Museum Expedition to North Africa: The 1985 Beloit College Symposium

Ames, Michael M.

Archaeology of the Pueblo Grande Platform Mound and Surrounding Features

Creamer, Winifred
1993 The Architecture of Arroyo Hondo Pueblo, New Mexico, School of American Research Press, Santa Fe.

Cremo, Michael A. and Richard L. Thompson
1993 Forbidden Archaeology, Bhaktivedanta Institute, San Diego.

Cotter, John L., Daniel G. Roberts, and Michael Parrington

Dixon, E. James
1993 Quest (For the Origins of the First Americans, University of New Mexico Press, Albuquerque.

Habicht-Mauhe, Judith A.
1993 The Pottery from Arroyo Hondo Pueblo, New Mexico (Tribalization and Trade in the Northern Rio Grande), School of American Research, Santa Fe.