

NEWSLETTER

MISSING ARTIFACTS: PRESUMED STOLEN, FROM DALLAS COUNTY NATURE CENTER

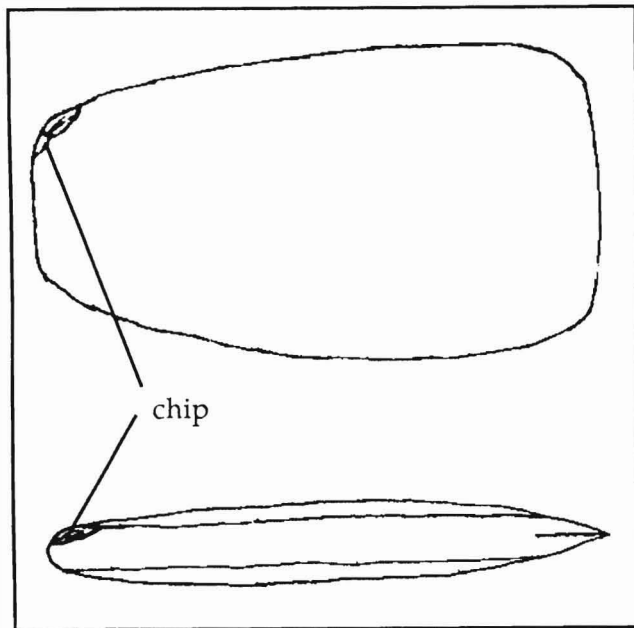
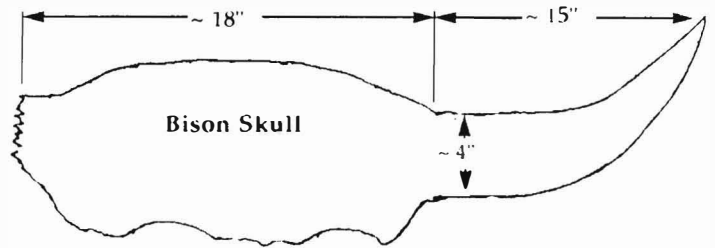
Larry Gullett, naturalist with the Dallas County Conservation Board, reported that several objects were taken between May 28, 1994 and June 9, 1994, from the Kuehn Nature Center near Earlham. He said that whoever had taken the objects knew which were the more valuable pieces of the collection.

About 20 to 25 projectile points, one hematite celt, one unfinished hematite tool, various pottery sherds, 3/4 groove dark, green granite axe head, and the cap of an ancient bison skull.

The Dallas County Conservation Foundation, a private non-profit organization, is offering a substantial monetary reward for information leading to recovery of the entire or partial collection, and arrest of individual(s) responsible.

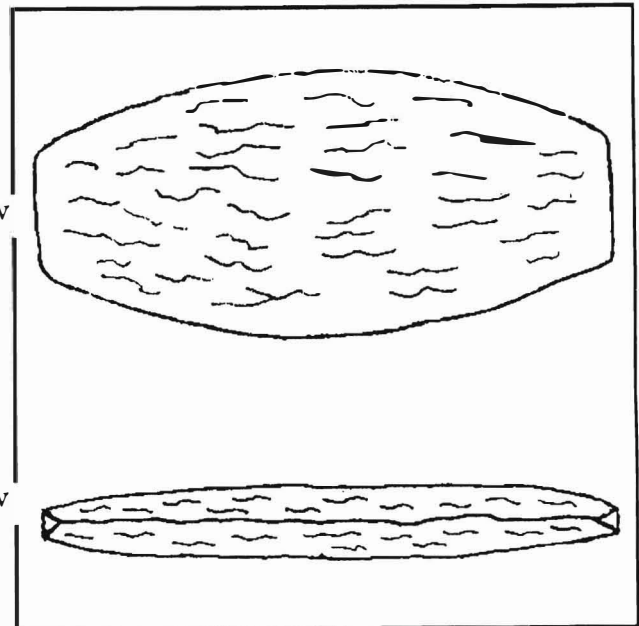
Larry Gullett asks that any IAS members who can give any assistance in this matter to contact him at:

Kuehn Conservation Area
3293 Houston Trail
Earlham, IA 50072
(515) 834-2795.



side view

top view



Hematite Celt - diagram from memory (not a tracing); about 3" X 1 5/8"; dark red - almost a gray special marking; with slight chip at blunt end.

Unfinished Hematite tool - diagram from memory (not a tracing); about 3" X 1.5"; dark red - almost a gray special marking; tool i small ridges give both faces a rough texture.



Missing black, chert point - about 2.25" long.

Missing white chert point - about 1.25" long



Missing gray, fossiliferous chert point - about 3" long



Missing dark red to gray celt - about 3" long

FROM THE PRESIDENT

Dear IAS Members:

I have a lot on my plate: the Iowa archaeology pot has been bubbling away in 1994. The local chapters of the IAS, the IAS, and the OSA have been busily adding to the pot. Iowa archaeology is healthy and robust, thanks to the dedication of the archaeology community in Iowa.

The cooperative alliance between vocational and avocational archaeologists, and the mutually beneficial network of archaeology groups at the local and state levels, provides us with wonderful opportunities to share resources. I want to thank all of you for the spirit of cooperation and generosity that exists in our archaeology community which allows us to engage in programs that would otherwise not be possible. That being said, let me share with you some of the activities of 1994.

Our Annual Meeting for 1994 was held at Cherokee and was hosted by the Northwest Chapter of the IAS. It was a wonderful meeting, and I want to thank the Northwest Chapter for their hospitality. Congratulations to Dennis Miller, this year's recipient of the Keyes-Orr Award, a richly deserved honor.

The IAS offered three field schools this year conducted by the OSA. A special thanks to the staff of the OSA and to those IAS members who participated. I also want to thank Michele Deiber of the Sanford Museum for designing a T-shirt logo for the IAS field schools.

Local chapters of the IAS have been providing various programs at their local level, and we are able to read about their activities in the IAS Newsletter.

Iowa Archaeology Week is September 10-18. This is the second year for this event. There will be archaeology events occurring across the state during this week. I want to thank all of the groups that are conducting a program, and a special thanks to Bill Green and Susan Dncan of the OSA for orchestrating the overall program. It is a wonderful vehicle for exposing Iowans to archaeology and

to Iowa's cultural resources. I urge you to attend a program in your area.

September 24 is the date for the IAS Fall Meeting. Shirley Schermer has a day planned for us at Maquoketa. I hope you can attend.

In that vein, mark your calendar for the Annual Meeting of the IAS to be held April 28-30 in the Ottumwa area and hosted by the Southeast Chapter of the IAS.

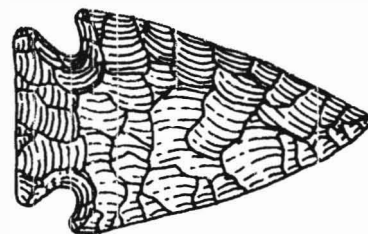
Your Board of Directors and Officers just concluded a meeting of the Board in Des Moines. Among the things being considered by the Board is new software for an IAS member database and mailing list, scheduling of future Annual Spring and Fall Meetings, expanded IAS participation in Iowa Archaeology Week, growing our membership; to name a few. If you have suggestions, contact the chairs of the various committees:

Iowa Archaeology Week: Linda Burkhart
Meetings: Kathy Gourley
or Sheila Hainlin
Chapters: Mary Helgevold
Membership: Dave Swinehart

Help our membership grow by spreading the word. You are our greatest resource for obtaining new members. New membership brochures are available for distribution to prospective members. Contact Dave Swinehart for a quantity of these brochures. By the way, if you haven't sent in your dues for 1994, please do.

Thanks for allowing me to share this information with you. Be safe, and I hope to see you in Maquoketa.

Jerry Phillips



FIELD EXPERIENCE IN WOODBURY COUNTY

by Jim and Dot Whitehouse

As new members of the Cherokee community, we were interested to learn through the local media that the Northwest Chapter of the Iowa Archeological Society was conducting a field trip to the site of an excavation of a large Oneota village near Anthon, Iowa.

We met with the local group on May 22nd and caravanned to the Dixon site in Woodbury County. The archaeologist, Rich Fishel, in charge of the "dig" gave a comprehensive presentation on the history and development of the site, and we were invited to assist in the screening process of the material removed from the excavation by the professional workers present. As artifacts were found they were checked by the archaeologist and we were really "hooked" into the fascinating world of archaeology.

We learned that a field school was being offered at the same site on June 4th and 5th and immediately signed up for it. During the next few weeks we did some research work at the Cherokee Public Library on Prehistoric Indians in Iowa. Very few books were available, but we found one *Western Iowa Prehistory* by Duane Anderson, which was quite informative and useful. We read some various articles also so we would be better prepared when we returned to the Dixon site.

One June 4th, we returned to the site in loose, comfortable work clothes and shoes and lots of cold drinking water. We met Donna Buckley (also a field student) and Richard Fishel again, who informed us that we would be allowed to work on an untouched area that had been a storage pit that the Indians had used. He instructed us in how to record all of our findings in a field journal and trained us in how to begin an excavation. He also reviewed the Oneota history of the area who had

occupied the site from 1300 AD to 1600 AD.

Because this was a salvage operation on the banks of the Little Sioux River bank we would be excavating under Phase II conditions using 2 X 2 meter squares partially cut by the river bank. Examination of the river bank side profile of our square showed a pit filled with black soil down into the yellow clay horizon approximately one meter in diameter and 2/3 meter deep.

These pits were usually found in Oneota houses and used for storage of food until they become contaminated by ground water. At that point they were converted to trash disposal until gradually filled back in and covered over with dirt. Consequently, examination of the contents gives a real profile of the common items used and discarded in daily living.

We excavated the squares using shovels and trowels and then screened 10 cm layers at a time. We learned to prepare "surface profile graphs" of each level and filled out detailed "feature zone reports" - as well as detailing all other activities in our "Field Journals."

Screening of the material removed was exciting and we found (in the upper layers) many historical artifacts, nails, screws, animal bone and even a bullet. Then, as we went into deeper areas we began to find prehistoric items: i.e. pottery sherds (some plain, some incised decorations), charcoal fragments, broken flint and chert scrapers and tools, etc. Below that layer, we found more broken fragments of animal bone, broken arrowhead points and even a small cube of polished pipestone.

On the second day, Sunday, June 5th, some members of the Northwest Chapter came down and helped us considerably by working on the screening process. By afternoon we had completed Level 4 of our square, in our field journals and all our graphs and reports and left the site.

It was a fascinating and exciting experience, and we gained new respect

for archaeological work in the field - as it is *hard work* - but most *rewarding*. We learned much and are eager to register for another field school in the near future.

Reprinted from the June, 1994 issue of the Northwest Chapter Newsletter.

PUBLICATION

AnthroNotes, a National Museum of Natural History Bulletin for Teachers, is published free-of-charge three times a year (fall, winter, and spring). *AnthroNotes* was originally part of the George Washington University/Smithsonian Institution Anthropology for Teachers Program funded by the National Science Foundation.

The newsletter with its cartoons may be reproduced and distributed free-of-charge by classroom teachers for educational purposes. *AnthroNotes* is now available on America Online.

The Spring (Vol. 16, No. 2), 1994, issue contains a seven page article titled "New Perspectives on Agricultural Origins in the Ancient Near East," written by Melinda A. Zeder. A map of the Middle Eastern area under discussion is included as well as a couple gentle cartoons.

And for further reading:
Clutton-Brock, J. *The Walking Larder: Patterns of Domestication, Pastoralism, and Predation*. London: Unwin Hyman, 1989.
Cowan, C. W. and P. J. Watson. *The Origins of Agriculture*. Washington, DC: Smithsonian Institution Press, 1992.
Zeder, Melinda A. "After the Revolution: Post-Neolithic Subsistence in Northern Mesopotamia." *American Anthropologist* 96(1):97-126.
Zeder, Melinda A. *Feeding Cities: Specialized Animal Economy in the Ancient Near East*. Smithsonian Institution Press, 1991 (p. 1-7)..

Another article describes and anthropologist's 1993 experiences in New Guinea and the Korowai who live in tree-houses that rise 30 to 90 feet above the ground (p.8).

To be added to the mailing list, write:

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AIA MEETS AT DECORAH

The Association of Iowa Archaeologists (AIA) met June 3 and 4, 1994, for the annual business meeting and a field trip.

About 40 people attended the Friday afternoon Business meeting to discuss several items on a full agenda

A couple dozen sturdy folk stayed for the Saturday field trip, well organized by Lori and David Stanley of the Highlandville Cultural Research Center, which included four scheduled stops in Allamakee County.

Lori Stanley organized and edited "Archaeological Resources of Allamakee County, Iowa: A Guide Book for the Association of Iowa Archaeologists Annual Field Trip" that was later distributed. The guide includes contributions, which describe the field trip sites, by David W. Benn, E. Arthur Bettis III, Fred A. Finney, David G. Stanley and Lori A. Stanley.

A severely eroded site, Klauke Site, on Bear Creek was the first stop, followed by the next to the New Galena Enclosure up a vertical path. The next was Hartley Fort where Fred Finney has been working recently.

Before going on to lunch, Dale Henning led the way to a "little desert" area complete with sand dunes, an anomaly amidst the green of northeast Iowa, that have produced cultural mate-

rial. A lunch stop was made at "Milties" in Lansing before continuing on to the final stop to view a petroglyph at Indian Cave.

THE IAS JOURNAL WANTS YOU!

The *Journal* of the Iowa Archeological Society publishes papers on the archaeology of Iowa and surrounding states when pertinent to Iowa archaeology. Submissions on a wide range of topics are invited, from individual site reports to specialized data analyses and methodological discussions.

For further information, contact:

K. Kris Hirst, IAS Editor
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University of Iowa Iowa City, IA 52242

In addition to articles of general interest, contributions are sought for the following feature departments:

Current issues in Iowa Archeology: a forum for sharing ideas and opinions on sometimes controversial topics relevant to both professional and lay archaeologists. If you would like to suggest a topic for discussion and debate, or if you would like to help coordinate the dialogue on a particular subject, contact:

Robin Lillie
Office of the State Archaeologist
University of Iowa Iowa City, IA 52242

Profiles in Iowa Archeology: biographical sketches of individuals whose research, sometimes little known and appreciated, has significantly added to our understanding of Iowa's ancient past. If you would like to profile a hitherto unsung archeo-hero or heroine, contact:

Linda Forman
Office of the State Archaeologist
University of Iowa Iowa City, IA 52242

Abstracts of Recent Reports: abbreviated listings of recent unpublished contract and academic work carried out within the state. Brief summaries (up to 100 words) of such work should be submitted to

Derrick Marcucci
Louis Berger & Associates
PO Box 5247
Cedar Rapids, IA 52406

Minutes of the IAS Annual Meeting April 16, 1994

Board members present:

Bill Anderson, Kathy Gourley, Bill Green, Sheila Hainlin, Mary Helgevol, Kris Hirst, Arlo Johnson, Dennis Miller, Jerry Phillips, Shirley Schermer, Dick Slattery, Dawn Snyder, Dave Swinehart.

Board members absent:

Ferrel Anderson, Deb Zieglowsky-Baker, Dave Carlson, Yvonne Chadek, Dale Henning Roger Natte.

The meeting was called to order by Jerry Phillips at 4:20 pm at the Sanford Museum and Planetarium, 117 East Willow, Cherokee, Iowa. A quorum was present.

1. Secretary's Report: The minutes from the previous meeting were distributed. Dawn Snyder moved that the minutes be approved. Dave Swinehart seconded. Motion carried.

2. Newsletter Editor's Report: Sheila Hainlin reported that the spring issue of the *Newsletter* was mailed in early April.

3. Journal Editor's Report: Kris Hirst submitted a written report (Attachment 1). Hirst requested Board approval to pay *Journal* bills totaling \$5,179.97 (Attachment 2). A motion to approve was made by Dale Gifford; seconded by Bill Green. Motion carried.

4. Treasurer's Report: Deb Zieglowsky-Baker was not at the meeting, so no treasurer's report was

available. Jerry Phillips noted that current membership stood at 170, including 33 new members. Many past members had not yet renewed for 1994.

5. Chapter Committee's Report: Mary Helgevold submitted a written report (Attachment 3).

6. Meeting Committee's Report: Sheila Hainlin reminded members that the 1994 fall meeting will be held in Maquoketa on September 24, 1994. The 1995 annual spring meeting will be held in Ottumwa. The date of the spring meeting has not yet been selected. Hainlin said the meeting date will be set during the summer board meeting.

Shirley Schermer welcomed all members to attend the fall meeting in Maquoketa, and announced that the meeting would include workshops and a field trip.

7. Membership Committee's Report: Dave Swinehart distributed copies of the new membership brochure for approval. He said the brochure would be printed in two colors on recycled stock. He had price quotes for two run sizes: \$337 for 1000 brochures and \$432 for 2500 brochures. Mary Helgevold moved that the Board approve printing 2500 brochures. Dawn Snyder seconded. Motion carried.

8. Field School Schedule: Bill Green announced several field opportunities for IAS members:

1. Hartley Fort, Allamakee County, June (Fred Finney, supervisor).
2. Mill Creek sites, Northwest Iowa, August (Steve Lensink, supervisor).
3. Dixon Site, Woodbury County, May-June (Rich Fishel, supervisor).
4. Survey, Linn County, April-June (Leah Rogers, supervisor).

A flyer describing the various field opportunities was available at the meeting.

Green said that he had had preliminary discussions about a 1995 field school in Adams County. This field school would explore the circa 1850 Icarian Colony. Funding for the field school had not yet been obtained.

Bill Anderson suggested holding a future field school at Lowaville in southeast Iowa.

Kris Hirst announced that OSA would be conducting a field school for high school students at the Carrie Chapman Catt house in Floyd County on May 30 and June 1. She invited interested IAS members to stop by.

9. Iowa Archaeology Week: Bill Green noted that 4100 individuals participated in the first annual Iowa Archaeology Week, held September 10-18, 1993. He encouraged IAS members to help make Archaeology Week an even bigger event in 1994. Green encouraged chapters to host events, give site tours, provide speakers, etc. He suggested that each chapter designate an "Iowa Archaeology Week" coordinator.

Over 900 organizations were contacted about their interest in serving as local event sponsors. At the time of the annual meeting, 15 organizations had requested speakers or exhibits.

Green announced that a poster and a calendar of events would again be printed. The possibility of selling caps and T-shirt was also being explored.

The National Park Service is providing \$500 to assist with printing posters, and the State Historical Society is providing \$1000.

10. T-shirt Sales: Jerry Phillips said that Michele Deiber of the Sanford Museum had agreed to design a logo for the 1994 IAS field school T-shirts. The logo would include drawings of artifacts from the Sanford Museum collection. Phillips thought the T-shirts could be sold for \$8 or \$9 each. Dawn Snyder

moved that T-shirt be ordered, with the stipulation that the number of shirts ordered would not exceed the number of individuals registered for field school. Shirley Schermer seconded. Motion carried.

Dick Slattery suggested that a more general IAS T-shirt also be designed. This suggestion was tabled.

10. State air Exhibit: Bill Green stated that Tim Morton had suggested that an archaeology exhibit be presented at the State air. Morton suggested that the exhibit be housed in the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) building. A second choice would be to have an exhibit in the Tourism building. Kathy Gourley volunteered to contact DNR about obtaining exhibit space in their building.

11. Nominations Committee: Shirley Schermer, Nominations Committee Chairwoman, presented the following slate of candidates:

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|----------------------------|---------------------------|
| President (1994-1995) | Jerry Phillips |
| Vice-President (1994-1995) | Dave Swinehart |
| Director 1 (1994-1997) | Dawn Snyder |
| + | |
| Director 2 (1994-1997) | Dennis Miller |
| Director 3 (1994-1997) | Yvonne Chadek |
| Director 3 (1994-1997) | Linda Burkhart |
| + | Nominated as an educator. |

Schermer requested additional nominations from the floor. None were offered. Steve Lensink moved that the membership accept the nominations as presented. Mary Helgevold seconded. The motion passed by voice vote with none opposed.

12. Adjournment: Bill Green moved that the meeting adjourn. Mary Helgevold seconded. Motion carried. The meeting adjourned at 5:20 pm.

Respectfully submitted by
Kathy Gourley, Secretary

CHAPTER NEWS

Central Iowa Chapter

Central Iowa Chapter members in June gathered at Yellow Banks Park, part of the Polk County Park System, east of Des Moines. A mound in the Yellow Banks area, near the Des Moines River, was the focus of an archaeological survey in the late 70s led by David Gradwohl and Nancy Osborn

Dick Shepard, assistant ranger, showed members assorted prehistoric artifacts found at the site. The points ranged in style from Paleo Agate Basins type through Archaic side-notched points and Middle Woodland types. Oneota points, celts, and mano and metate stones were also recovered from this site.

Also, on display for the Chapter was part of Johnson-Keelling collection of lithic artifacts found a few miles to the east of Yellow Banks. Notable in this collection were some exotics: several points of obsidian and one of Knife River Flint.

The group then hiked to take a look at the Yellow Banks mound, and further on to overlook the Des Moines River valley. Dick explained that some of the landscape had been severely modified because of construction of Red Rock Dam. Construction has resulted in the loss of several mounds.



Central Chapter members Paul Mann, Dorothy Kelley, Tim Morton, and Dick Shepard at Yellow Banks County Park. Photo by Sheila Hainlin.

Chapter members in July participated in an afternoon of field work at the Kuehn Conservation Area in Dallas County.

The Central Iowa Chapter meets every 3rd Saturday in the month with no meeting in December.

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West Des Moines, IA 50265

Tel. 515-243-4148 work
515-287-0332 home

Northwest Chapter

The Chapter went on an all-day field trip in May to the Dixon site near Anthon.

This Oneota Village site, located along the Little Sioux River, was greatly damaged by the 1993 floods. The river channel had been changed in 1913, widening the river. About 60 feet in length and 16 feet in width of the river bank has been washed away since 1967.

Chapter members assisted in the salvage project, led by Richard Fishel of the Office of the State Archaeologist (OSA). Assorted artifacts, including ten points, pottery sherds and bison bone, were recovered.

A surface survey project was in store for the July meeting. IAS member Paul Williams had found the field that hopefully would produce sufficient artifacts as to qualify as a Site.

The August meeting involved the OSA field school at the Double Ditch site. Supervisors were Steve Lensink and Lynn Alex of the OSA.

A full slate of activities was planned for Archaeology Week September 10-18, 1994. Contact the Sanford Museum for details.

Chapter meetings are generally held on the third Sunday afternoon of each month, except for December, when no meeting is scheduled. All meetings are open to the public.

For more information contact:

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Cherokee 51012
Tel. 712-225-3432

Southeast Chapter

The June meeting involved a visit to a historic kiln at Bonaparte, IA. July 23 - Meet at 9:00 am at Mike's Prairie Home on Highway 78 and travel to Toolesboro in Louisa Co. then on to Wever (south of Burlington). Lunch break at Crapo Park in Burlington

On August 13 the Chapter- traveled to Iowa City to visit the Office of the State Archaeologist and Iowa Hall (Museum of Natural History).

A field trip and tour on September 17 to the Lacey-Keosauqua State Park is set for the Van Buren County area. as part of Iowa Archaeology Week.

Participants should meet outside Hotel Manning in Keosauqua at 9:00 am. Parking is available across from the Hotel and along the Des Moines River east of the motel

For more information contact:

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Richland, IA 52585
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EVALUATION AND SALVAGE AT FLOOD- DAMAGED SITES

One of the biggest jobs of the Office of the State Archaeologist in 1993 and 1994 has been to assess and mitigate archaeological damage caused by the great floods of 1993. Excavations at the Dixon site (13WD8) are reported elsewhere in this *IAS Newsletter*. Here are brief summaries of two other flood-related archaeological excavations supported by funds from the State Historical Society of Iowa.

BONAPARTE POTTERY

Fred Finney and Leah Rogers directed excavations at the Parker-Hanbeck-Wilson Pottery Works (13VB200) on the Des Moines River in the City of Bonaparte, Van Buren County. Primary goals of the 1994 project were to document the history of the local pottery-making operations and the location of associated features. The ultimate objective of the Bonaparte Pottery investigations is to formulate a long-term comprehensive site plan to mitigate the effects of current and future erosional threats to the site.

The pottery factory building and the pottery owner's residences received the most easily visible damage from the 1993 floods. The archaeological component also was damaged by flooding and is threatened by measures proposed to lessen future flood damage to the structures.

Under the ownership of Thomas Hanbeck and Sidney Parker, and later Hanbeck and Robert Wilson, the Bonaparte Pottery produced stoneware vessels, both slip-cast (mold-made) and wheel-thrown (hand-made), from 1866 to 1895. Studies by Anton Till, Dwight Miller, Will Page, and Molly Myers Naumann showed this site is historically and archaeologically significant and eligible for the National Register of Historic Places.

OSA investigations this year included contour-map drafting, shovel-test evaluation, and test-unit excavations. Rolfe Mandel excavated a geomorphological trench, and Jim Rust and Clark Dobbs of the Institute for Minnesota Archaeology conducted a geophysical survey. The pottery building was examined by Prairie Architects of Fairfield, Iowa, and by industrial historian Jim Hippen and OSA architectural historian Marlin Ingalls.

The archaeological investigations documented a round updraft kiln (see photo) that is shown on the 1893 Bonaparte fire insurance map. Other features found were a linear kiln south of the pottery building, a clay plug mill in the basement, and a sherd waster pile which is comprised of a large midden of broken vessels along the Des Moines River bank. A trench was excavated in the midden to determine its depth, vessel types, and depositional chronology. Also, limited examination was made of the reported clay source at site 13VB638, about one mile north of Bonaparte.

The Bonaparte Pottery site has great potential for long term research, scholarly study, and archaeological field schools. The IAS annual meeting in April, 1995, will include a field trip to this site and others in the region.

HELEN SMITH SITE

The Helen Smith site (13LA71) is a stratified, multicomponent site situated in an alluvial fan near the Iowa River in Louisa County. Flood-induced erosion in 1993 had damaged much of the site and had exposed Woodland features and buried soils with Archaic deposits.

This site was the location of the first-ever IAS field school, in 1976. The 1994 study, directed by Bill Billeck, was focused on the north edge of the site and revealed a total of 19 features along the eroding bank. When the river level dropped, deeply buried paleosols that had not been previously identified were exposed on the fresh cutbank.

One near-surface feature is a historic brick kiln. Most exposed features are early Late Woodland, ca. A.D. 500. The site also contains a substantial Early Woodland occupation from ca. 100 B.C. The Archaic components date to 1000-2000 B.C. The sequences of cultural deposits and soils in the Helen Smith site alluvial fan appear to be similar to those from the fans at the nearby Sand Run, Gast Farm, and Gast Spring sites.

Mammal, reptile, and fish bone are well preserved in most excavation units and features, as are charred plant remains. Approximately eighty 10-liter soil samples were collected from the excavation units and features. These samples will be processed by flotation to recover small plant remains and other subsistence items.

There are three preliminary recommendations for the site: (1) stabilization of the bank to stop erosion, (2) further investigation of the Archaic deposits, and (3) further investigation of the brick kiln area before bank erosion destroys the remainder of the kiln.

NEW STAFF MEMBER: APRIL FRANTZ

April Frantz joined the OSA Highway Archaeology Program architectural history staff in August. She replaces Hugh Davidson, who recently moved to Oregon. April received her M.A. in Folk Studies with a Historic Preservation concentration from Western Kentucky University. She has worked with the Kentucky Heritage Council and served as senior editorial assistant to the *Vernacular Architecture Newsletter*. Over the past year she conducted historic-architectural surveys for the Historic Landmarks Foundation of Indiana, evaluating the National Register eligibility of rural historic properties. April's research interests include rural vernacular architecture, community development and change, and cultural resources of the recent past.



Mapping the Bonaparte Pottery kiln floor. Photo by Fred Finney, May, 1994.

INCITES



While ruled a suicide by tribal leaders, others remained suspicious.

By Duane Anderson

NEW MEMBERS OF THE IAS IN 1993 and 1994

Birk, Jessica, Middle Amana
Boos II, Robert, Indianola
Buns, Jason, Iowa City
Cancilla, Pasquale & Enid, Solon
Collins, Harland, Council Bluffs
Cōwles, Hilbert, Fort Madison
Crabb, Alan, Independence
Cumming, Murray, Iowa City
Daut, Robert, Greenfield
Dettmann, Collin, Newell
Drake, Tom, Des Moines
Fiedler, Robert A., Muscatine
Gade, Arlene, New Albin
Goodman, Jo, Des Moines
Grisamore, Joe, West Des Moines
Grover, Keith & Fran, Spencer
Hathaway, Sam, Ankeny

Haugen, Henry, West Des Moines
Henry Woods Nature Center,
Clarksville

Hoffman, Lynn, Charter Oak
Hollinger, Eric, Columbia, MO
Howe, Donna, Woodward
Keene, David, Chicago
Knoebel, Rosemary, Maquoketa
Koppert, Mike, Arnolds Park
Lewis-Beck, Colin, Iowa City
Lien, Ben & Lisa, Decorah
Martin, Barbara, Marcus
McCoy, Claire, Rock Island, IL
McKillip, James, Des Moines
Merema, Leslie, Fulton, IL
Newman, Adam, Decorah
Nicholson, John, Cedar Falls
Paul, Linda, Iowa City
Peterson, David, Minneapolis, MN
Putney Secor, Jean, Gladbrook
Ripley, Harold, Shell Rock
Robert Lee, Robert, Montgomery, IL
Saxton, John, North Liberty
Schmuecker, James, Marengo
Schott, Kelly, Bloomfield
Sernett, Jonelle, McGregor
Steffen, Dean, Orchard
Strobel, Tim, Newton
Szostek, Renee, Iowa City
Terry, Brenna, Papillion, NE
Thomas, Bob & Doris, Cherokee
Threlkeld, Barbara, Kalona
Trullinger, Paul, Tingley
Tucker, Ruth & Charles, Iowa City
Whitaker, Timothy & Karen,
Iowa City
Williamson, Kevin & Jane, Marion
Wilson, Ann, Des Moines
Windauer, Bill, family, Iowa City
Witham, James, Randolph
Young, Christine, Moline, IL
Ziesemer, Allan, Omaha

CALENDAR

March 30-31, 1995 - Native American Symposium, Iowa State University, Ames.

April 28-30, 1995 - Iowa Archeological Society Annual Meeting will be hosted by the Southeast Chapter in Ottumwa.

ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP DUES

VOTING:

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| 1. Active | \$15 |
| 2. Household | \$18 |
| 3. Sustaining | \$25 |

NON-VOTING:

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| 1. Student (under 18) | \$7 |
| 2. Institution | \$20 |

SEND DUES TO:

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