



KyOPA NEWSLETTER

Kentucky Organization of Professional Archaeologists

Volume 2 Number 2

April 1995

Reminders:

- Write your legislators in support of historic preservation.
- Write the SAA (if a member) in support of retaining Loretta Neumann as lobbyist.
- Contact Chuck Niquette, 606-252-4737, if you need more info about the two issues above.
- KyOPA needs projects which offer cooperation among KyOPA members, public involvement, and/or publicity. Ideas? Contact Berle Clay, Chair, Special Events Committee, 606-257-5735.
- KyOPA committees disband with the election of a new president. If you are no longer on a committee (see minutes), please turn over your files to the current committee chair.
- Vote for a logo by June 15.

by Gwynn Henderson and Randy Boedy) were distributed to members as they paid dues. Marked ballots were then collected.

Kit Wesler moved for approval of the minutes of the last meeting, which were published in the newsletter. Chuck Niquette seconded, and the membership approved. Kim McBride presented the treasurer's report, which was approved (motion by Niquette, second by Wesler). K. McBride reported funds of \$1,678.23, with \$132 in a checking account and the remainder in savings. Income last year was \$46 in dividends and approximately \$690 in dues. Major expenses were: \$233, newsletter; \$35, Commonwealth Preservation Advocates dues; \$300, contributed to SEAC meeting; and \$240, operating costs (including the Secretary of State fee, phone, copying, stamps, and a Board of Directors meeting expenses).

Minutes of KyOPA Annual Meeting, March 25, 1995

submitted by Kim McBride (past Sec./Treas.) and Bill Sharp (Sec./Treas.)

The meeting, held at the University of Kentucky Student Center, Lexington, was opened at 10:00 a.m. by Vice President Dick Jefferies. Jefferies announced that President Tom Sussenbach had resigned in Fall 1994. Members then paid dues for 1994 and/or 1995. Written ballots for officers and two of the Board of Directors positions (formerly held

Committee reports followed. K. McBride reported on membership: 64 members paid for 1994 and/or 1995; about 10 additional members paid through 1993, but not 1994 or 1995; and six people requested new membership (see below under new business).

Wesler reported on the nominating committee, thanking all candidates and pointing out the importance of the recent regularization of the election process. Pam Schenian reported that she was willing to continue as newsletter editor. She requested submissions for an April issue, stated that she now had a fax machine, and announced that a lim-

ited number of extra copies of past issues are available.

Niquette reported that, before he had requested his removal from the bylaws committee, he had secured a copy of the Ohio Archaeology Council's bylaws (presently available in the KyOPA files). No further action had been taken by this committee.

Cecil Ison represented the special events committee. He reported on a successful tour to petroglyph and rockshelter sites by about 18 people, despite cold rainy weather. He noted some interest in additional rockshelter tours, as well as other events, such as a ground penetrating radar demonstration at the Daniel Boone National Forest in June, along with a demonstration of this technique and conductivity at Peter Village in Fayette County on June 19 by Berle Clay. Nancy O'Malley suggested that pioneer stations would also be good candidates for experimentation or demonstration of these techniques. Niquette noted that he might be able to participate and to add magnetometers in these events. Official notice will appear in the newsletter. Ison suggested work at Savage Cave as a special event, and reported that the Savage Cave ARPA cases had been settled. Both defendants admitted felonies, one with 8-10 months jail time expected. Ison noted the need for salvage work at this important site. Jefferies noted that special events could bring the group closer together, as well as increase visibility.

The meeting then turned to Old Business. K. McBride reported on the 1996 SHA participation. The committee of K. McBride, Schenian and O'Malley appointed by Past President Sussenbach, suggested that support, in the amount of \$200, should go to the archaeology workshops for teachers being held at the SHA meeting, especially in terms of providing

duplication of materials. K. McBride guaranteed KyOPA recognition for this effort.

The next topic was the KyOPA logo. The committee established about five years ago is not active. Niquette recently volunteered \$100 worth of time from a graphic artist (Tonya Creasman, wife of KyOPA member/Cultural Resource Analysts employee Steve Creasman) to design several possible logos, which he had out for review. He suggested that people look at these and appoint a new logo committee to reopen the process. Wesler noted that an old provision for free registration at SEAC in return for a logo could no longer be supported. A logo committee was formed, with Schenian as chair and assisted by Ann Bader and Jon Kerr, to coordinate the process. The logo committee was charged with collecting all logo submissions, and selecting a short list. Schenian agreed to publish the short list logo options in an upcoming newsletter for membership comment or vote.

With this, old business concluded and a coffee break was held, during which Nominating Committee chair Wesler and Sec./Treas. K. McBride tabulated the ballots. The following results were announced: President: 9 votes for Chuck Niquette, 10 votes for Terry Tune; Vice-President: 11 votes for Mary Powell, 8 votes for Amy Young; Secretary-Treasurer: 7 votes for Jon Kerr, 12 votes for Bill Sharp; Board of Directors Position 1: 8 votes for Berle Clay, 11 votes for Cecil Ison; and Board of Directors Position 2: 13 votes for Kelli Carmean, 6 votes for Steve Creasman.

The new set of officers is thus President Terry Tune, Vice President Mary Powell, Secretary/Treasurer Bill Sharp, and Directors Cecil Ison and Kelli Carmean. Phil DiBlasi, Patty Jo Watson, and Kit Wesler continue

to serve on the Board of Directors; their slots will be up for election at the 1996 annual meeting.

Newly elected President Tune and Secretary/Treasurer Sharp presided over the remainder of the meeting.

The next item of business was new membership applications that had been received by past Sec./Treas. K. McBride, which were presented by K. McBride. These were for: 1) at the associate level -- Michael French, Jeff Erwin, and Valarie Hines; and 2) at the full member level -- Phil Logsdon, Keith Stevenson, and Chuck Stout. Because a quorum of the Board of Directors was not present, Wesler moved that initial Board approval for new members be suspended for this meeting. This motion was seconded and passed. The six people were all approved by vote of the entire membership, and welcomed.

The next item of business was 1995 State Fair Participation. David Pollack stated that the Native American exhibit was not being repeated and that the Kentucky Heritage Council would not participate to the extent that they had in the past two years. However, if KyOPA wanted to participate, it could ask the State Fair Board for a table, but might have to pay for space. Ison suggested that KyOPA would not do a professional job, given past performance. Wesler indicated that this was probably not worth a large expenditure of funds. Joe Granger suggested that since the Fair would emphasize historic themes, KyOPA should consider a historic archaeology exhibit. After discussion, little support was evident for participation this year.

The next item of business was directions and goals for the upcoming year. Wesler suggested KyOPA set some directions, stressing the need for a more active organization and

for leadership from the presidency. Tune responded that she accepted this leadership but also encouraged input from directors and members.

The next item of business was governmental lobbying. Niquette reported on his recent trip to Washington, D.C., and distributed a variety of literature to update members and assist in a letter writing campaign. The SAA is asking for letter support for archaeological legislation to Congress, but is at the same time severing relationships with long time lobbyist Loretta Neumann and the firm for which she works. Niquette asked everyone to write the SAA board members to rehire Loretta Neumann. He warned that Congress is going to review cultural resource regulations and the Advisory Council, and that bills to stop funding of the Advisory Council are possible. Archaeologists should send a second letter, to both Senators McConnell and Ford, and to their local representatives, in support of historic preservation legislation. He asked that archaeologists also mobilize letters or calls from public organizations and communities with which they have worked. Henderson, K. McBride, and O'Malley reported on efforts they had made in this regard. Niquette is going to Washington to get out the message that historic preservation is important. Nancy Ross-Stallings commented on the "republican-type" letter that Richard Stallings had sent to legislators. Niquette requested copies of letters sent. Ison suggested that we also need to invite legislators to see or participate in archaeological projects, to encourage broader support.

Henderson next reported on educational activities at the Fall 94 SEAC meeting. The Education Resource Forum was a success, as was a reception for teachers and other participants, partly supported by KyOPA.

New committees were then appointed, as old committees end with the slate of officers who appointed them. K. McBride stated that she was told that the membership committee is typically chaired by the secretary/treasurer; Sharp agreed to do this. Wesler agreed to continue as nominating committee chair. Schenian agreed to chair the newsletter committee, and noted that Steve Mocas often assists with the final edit. Tune agreed to chair the bylaws review committee, with members K. McBride, Schenian, and Jefferies. Clay was appointed to chair the special events committee, with members Valerie Haskins, Ison, and Powell. Niquette agreed to chair a newly created governmental affairs committee.

Discussion then turned to communication problems. After some debate, it was decided that more than four newsletter issues per year would be too expensive. Members were encouraged to use fax and email, although it was noted that many did not have email. A list was circulated to collect fax and email numbers.

In last announcements, new member Jeff Erwin asked for assistance in locating information on materials excavated by Hanson in 1963 from James Cave, county unknown, and presently curated in the UK Museum of Anthropology. Haskins suggested that Phil DiBlasi might be able to assist, given his interest and knowledge of cave excavations.

Ison reported on a recent ARPA case, noting that site vandalism is engaged in by a wide range of people, in this case a father, two sons, and two friends digging a shelter on a Sunday afternoon. Niquette brought up the need for better relations with collectors. Haskins reported similar efforts in Illinois. Bader noted some interest

in reviving KAA chapters, to encompass amateurs. Granger stated that the Eastern States Archaeological Federation has been gathering information on successful interfaces between professionals and amateurs, and that KyOPA might want to help ESAF in this effort. Nancy Ross-Stallings noted that professionals and amateurs in Mississippi have a number of working groups. After further discussion, a professional-amateur interaction committee was formed, with Bader as chair.

A motion was made, seconded, and passed to hold a KyOPA general meeting on October 14, 1995.

Although a full Board of Directors meeting could not be held following the general meeting, as is customary, President Tune asked for Board Members and other interested parties to meet over lunch to discuss future directions and goals.

This being the last item of business, a motion was made, seconded, and passed to adjourn, at 1:30 p.m.

Follow-up on the Minutes

Cecil Ison reports that the ground penetrating radar demonstration in Daniel Boone National Forest is cancelled for June, due to scheduling conflicts on the part of the "radar dude." They are attempting to reschedule for fall, but nothing is set yet. The Peter Village demonstration, which was contingent upon the Daniel Boone workshop, is also cancelled for June 19, but Berle Clay will try to reschedule for fall.

No one on the bylaws committee has a copy of the existing bylaws, which is rather hampering work on revisions. If anyone has a copy,

please fax to Terry Tune, 502-564-5848. If anyone has amendment suggestions, submit them to anyone on the committee.

A booth at the State Fair, if not part of an official State Fair-sponsored exhibit, is \$60/day or \$600 for the 10-day duration of the fair, for non-sales booths. Sales booths are charged substantially more.

The Kentucky Tourism Plan Forum
by Pamela A. Schenian

In early March, many KyOPA members received a letter from David Morgan urging participation in two public forums. One of these was the Kentucky Tourism Cabinet's effort to develop a State Tourism Strategic Plan. The Kentucky Tourism Cabinet Master Plan forums were held at six locations across the state in mid to late March.

The purpose of the forum was to get input from the interested public on the values, mission, goals, assets, and barriers to tourism in Kentucky. The participants at the Falls of Rough meeting, which I attended, were overwhelming proponents of cultural and historic resources, as opposed to natural resources, although this may not have been the case at all of the meetings. With few exceptions, participants seemed interested in and cooperative arrangements between resource managers, rather than the promotion of just "their" resource. Professional archaeologists were woefully underrepresented (I was it at Falls of Rough), although it was clear from discussions during the break and after the meeting that the standing structure historic preservation crowd and the genealogy/local

history people were very interested in networking with archaeologists and potentially doing joint research.

The Tourism Cabinet presented the draft values, mission statement, and goals which had been identified by the tourism master plan committee. The forum handout is reproduced below verbatim, except examples under each goal were omitted.

Values

Commitment to quality and integrity in product and service.

Pride in our sense of place and spirit of hospitality.

Respect for the strength of diversity in Kentucky's tourism experiences.

Commitment to cooperative efforts and shared benefits from tourism development across Kentucky.

Mission

To create an environment which maximizes the tourism industry's impact on the economy and quality of life throughout Kentucky.

Goals

Strengthen the competitive position of Kentucky tourism worldwide through sustained commitment to long-range planning and implementation by public and private partnerships.

Broaden and diversify the tourism business base to achieve equitable benefits statewide from future tourism growth.

Increase tourism growth to maximize economic impacts by increasing visitor spending, job creation, and tax receipts.

Promote and develop Kentucky's cultural, historical, and natural assets as tourism development tools.

Identify new sources of support for development from both public and private sectors.

A participant in the Falls of Rough forum suggested an additional value statement, "To preserve and protect the natural and cultural resources we are trying to promote," which someone restated as "don't love 'em to death." This value was highly supported by the other participants.

In addition to discussing the draft mission statement, values, and goals, several questions were used to focus the discussion at the forum. These were the following:

- 1) What programs or initiatives are needed to encourage tourism development?
- 2) What are the most critical barriers to tourism growth in this region? In the state?
- 3) A proposed long-range goal is to "broaden and diversify the tourism business base to achieve equitable benefits statewide from future tourism growth." What are your ideas to help reach this goal in your region?
- 4) What would help make it easier for the community or businesses to work together for tourism development? What can you do personally?

5) What cultural, historical, or natural assets in your region should be developed more fully?

6) What should the Tourism Master Plan Committee do to make sure you and others are truly involved in the planning and implementation efforts?

7) What other issues or concerns would you like to express as a part of this forum?

For those who were unable to attend a Tourism forum, it is not too late to participate. Comments may be submitted to David Lovelace, Deputy Secretary, Kentucky Tourism Cabinet, 2400 Capital Plaza Tower, 500 Mero St., Frankfort, KY 40601. The Tourism Cabinet is also interested in suggestions of potential strategies and tactics for achieving the goals identified thus far. Respondents are not required to identify themselves, although identification would help if the plan preparers want to get more information or clarification of ideas from you.

If you would like an official questionnaire to submit, contact me at 502-495-1628 and I will fax one. The Tourism Master Plan committee intends to have a full draft completed in early summer, and a final draft by early fall, so respond now if you want to have any input.

Haskins Hopefully Heads to Honduras

This summer Valerie Haskins will serve as the Director of Bioarchaeology for the Talgua Archaeological Project in northeastern Honduras. She will conduct analyses on human skeletal remains from a cave ossuary, the Cueva del Rio Talgua, where the remains of some 200 individuals are buried in this "Cave of the

Glowing Skulls." This multi-year project promises to be exciting, because the site dates to about 3,000 B.P., predating the great Mayan cities. The settlement and mortuary cave appear to constitute one of the first complex, ritualistic, hierarchical societies in Mesoamerica. The project is contingent upon funding. If all goes as planned, Valerie and crew (which includes a number of Kentucky archaeologists) will leave for Honduras in early June. If you would like to join them, call Valerie at 502-564-7005 for details.

Jerome M. Hoehler
by Stephen T. Mocas

Jerry Hoehler, a life long avocational archaeologist from Louisville, and former president of the Kentucky Archaeological Society passed away April 9, 1995, at the age of 85. Mr. Hoehler donated his extensive collection of surface finds from the Falls area to the University of Louisville Archaeological Survey/ Program of Archaeology in the early 1970's. Much of the research on the Falls area began with this meticulously catalogued collection of materials with documented proveniences. Both the professional and amateur archaeological communities have reason to mourn the passing of Mr. Hoehler.

Salvage Excavations at the Conrad/ Dravo Site: An Experiment in Public Archaeology
by Anne T. Bader

In the spring of 1994, small scale salvage excavations were undertaken at the historic Diamond Fruit Farm in Jeffersontown, Jefferson County, Kentucky. This privately owned National Register site was

slated to be developed into a condominium complex within a few short months. The site contained the 33-acre remnant of the original early nineteenth century landholdings, a two story brick I-frame main house built circa 1814, a double pen cabin reportedly once used to house slaves, a large underground stone springhouse, a stone fence, and a large barn. The main house, numbered Jf215 in the State Historic Structures Inventory, was built by Valentine Conrad, a local redware potter, farmer, and prominent Jeffersontown civic leader. The house and properties were left to his son William in 1850 who sold it shortly thereafter. The house is best known as the Dravo House after the family who owned the property from 1860 to 1976. The archaeological component of the site was recorded with the Office of State Archaeology as the Conrad/ Dravo Site, 15Jf638.

During rezoning proceedings, the Louisville and Jefferson County Planning Commission imposed a set of binding elements on the development of the property which allowed a 90-day period for the documentation of the historic structures by the Jefferson County Historic Preservation and Archives office. Upon learning of the grace period through the newspaper, I offered limited salvage excavations, since archaeology was not included in the scope of the proposed documentation. The landowner and developer offered no opposition, as long as the excavations did not interfere with their activities.

The work was conducted on a strictly volunteer basis. Aside from a professional and nostalgic interest in the stately historic farm, the opportunity was present to involve the public in a cooperative and educational effort to contribute to the local history. It was coincidental, but fitting, that a major

portion of the work was accomplished during National Historic Preservation Week.

This experiment in public archaeology targeted four groups of varied composition. The groups were chosen in order to 1) ascertain the benefits and/or problems involved in working with untrained individuals of various age groups; 2) obtain some idea of the interest level of potential volunteers; and 3) determine the degree to which a one-time, hands-on experience could be successful as an educational tool.

The first group was an elementary school class, comprising 25 fourth graders (ages 10-11), their teacher, and four chaperones. The fourth graders were selected because they were studying Kentucky history and slavery. The second group was a Boy Scout troop, consisting of 30 boys with adult leader supervision. The boys, from various schools, were in grades 5-12, with ages ranging from 12 to 17. The third group consisted of a troop of seven Senior Girl Scouts and their leaders. The girls were 13-14 years old, and in high school. Finally, adult participation occurred independently in small groups. Professional supervision was voluntarily provided by several local individuals with professional archaeological experience. It is especially appropriate at this point to recognize the invaluable assistance of Trina Maples and Katie Boston.

Prior to the fieldwork, a visit was paid to the school class and Scout meetings. The participants were given a short overview of the history of the property, archaeological techniques, safety concerns, the rationale for conducting the work, and the importance of the role they would play in the salvage efforts. Since the two principal occupations of the farm spanned the

periods 1814-1850 and 1860-1976, it was explained that data could be collected that would enable the study of changing lifestyles. Of particular interest were the differences in the quality of life between the slaves and the landowner-as-master during the earlier period, and between the hired help and the landowner-as-employer during the latter.

Once on the site, the volunteers toured the site and its outbuildings. One meter square excavation units had been previously staked out and the sod removed. The units were placed at the front and rear of the main house, and at the side and rear of the cabin. Washing stations were set up nearby. The volunteers were divided into groups of six or less which were assigned specific jobs including excavation, recording, sifting, counting and weighing of brick and rock, and washing. The groups were rotated at intervals so that everyone had a chance to experience each task. At the washing stations, provenience control was explained and maintained.

At the end of each session, the participants were gathered and invited to examine the assemblages from the main house and the slave/hired labor quarters. They were encouraged to make observations on the similarities and differences between the artifacts from each locus.

Approximately 2400 artifacts were recovered in the excavations. The analysis and report preparation are ongoing. Of note, however, are the slip decorated redware ceramics which were manufactured by Valentine Conrad during the period 1803-1838 at a kiln site two miles away within the core of Jeffersontown. A variety of forms, decorative motifs, and glazes were identified which have marked similarities to those of the

late eighteenth century Moravian potters of North Carolina. Preliminary archival research places Conrad in North Carolina in 1794. However, additional research and comparative data are needed.

The final disposition of the artifacts is dependent upon the current landowner. The most likely alternative is the University of Louisville, which has offered to accept them at no charge. A display at the new Jeffersontown museum of history will be strongly encouraged.

What did we learn from the experience? First and foremost, the public interest in efforts of this kind was found to be overwhelming. Without any formal advertising, volunteers were plentiful. Adults who came intending to drop off their children stayed to help. Not only the children, but teachers and leaders became actively involved. The constraints on this salvage effort were restricted only to time and weather. The interest level was consistent across all age groups; the fourth graders were as attentive and hard-working as the adults. Elementary school age children were found to be slow, but capable, workers, although not likely to maintain their intensity level for more than a few hours at a time. The volunteers were made to feel as active stewards of the past in this effort and told that their names would be included in the report of the investigations as valuable contributors to the data recovery effort. Upon completion, a copy of the final report will be sent to each participating group or school, as well as to the local public library.

The excavations at the Diamond Fruit Farm afforded an opportunity for public education and direct, first hand exposure to the rich local historical heritage. The experience enlightened the participants on archaeological methods and the nature of the data that can be obtained from systematic archaeological investigation. It was apparent to most volunteers that the information collected allowed insights into the past not found in books.

It goes without saying that the major constraint to future work of this kind relates to professional oversight. Very few of us can afford to take time off from our jobs to volunteer for unfunded public archaeology. It remains for us to find the means of convincing public officials that investments in professional involvement in similar endeavors are investments in our children, our heritage, and our communities. As they say in the corporate world, this is a win-win situation. Even if public archaeology is used exclusively for emergency salvage at threatened sites, the professional archaeological community would obtain valuable data that would otherwise be lost; public curiosity would be satisfied; children would be more likely to become enlightened adults relative to historic preservation; and the community and local heritage would be served. As professionals, we know that we should take a more proactive role in historic preservation and data recovery (if required) by awakening public officials and educators to the benefits to be gained from archaeology. Public archaeology may be one means of accomplishing this.

To submit materials, mail disks (3.5" in ASCII) or mail or fax articles to Pamela Schenian, 3200 Raintree Place, Louisville, Kentucky 40220-3364. Phone and fax: 502-495-1628. An automatic dial fax may not work if the answering machine is on -- keep trying; eventually the answering machine will be off and your fax will go through.

MEETINGS AND EVENTS

June 3-4, 1995. MidSouth Archaeological Conference, Old Capitol Museum, 100 South State St., Jackson, Mississippi. Conference theme: "The Archaeology of Exchange in the MidSouth," especially prehistoric distribution networks. The conference hotel is the Cabot Lodge (1-800-342-2268). Program: Evan Peacock, MidSouth Program Chair, Myrtle St., Starkville, MS 39759, (601-285-3264 or 601-325-3826), submission deadline May 1. Local arrangements: Sam Brookes (601-965-5518).

October 14, 1995. KyOPA meeting. Time and place to be announced.

November 8-11, 1995. Southeastern Archaeological Conference Annual Meeting, Hilton Hotel, Knoxville, TN. Abstract deadline is August 1. Local arrangements: Dr. Jefferson Chapman. Program: Dr. Gerald Schroedl. Contact SEAC Conference, Department of Anthropology, University of Tennessee, Knoxville, TN 37996-0720, 615-974-4408, fax 615-974-2686.

January 2-7, 1996. Society for Historical Archaeology Conference on Historical Underwater Archaeology, Omni Netherland Plaza, Cincinnati, Ohio. Theme is Bridging Distances: Recent Approaches to Denigration, Migration, and Ethnic Identity; and Forging partnerships in Outreach and Education. Contacts: Marcy Gray, Conference Chair, Gray and Pape, Inc., 1318 Main Street, Cincinnati, OH 45210, 523-665-6707; email 76554.3313Xcompuserve.com; or Kim A. McBride, Program Coordinator, Dept. of Anthropology, 211 Lafferty Hall, University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY 40506-0024, 606-257-1944, email: kamcbr004pukcc.uky.edu.

Notes from the Editor by Pamela A. Schenian

The next KyOPA newsletter will be issued July 1995.

I have attempted to find the +4 zip code for all KyOPA members, but neither I nor the postal person could figure out the +4 numbers for Sherri Hilgeman, Ed Smith, Mac McIlhany or Martha Rolingson. If you four know your +4's, please let me know. Mac and Martha, the post office claims your street addresses can't possibly exist, so you may want to contact your local postmaster to straighten this out.

Did anyone attend the Cultural Economics Initiative forum? If yes, would someone write an article about it for the next newsletter?

UK Department of Anthropology,
1995 Archaeological Field School.
ANT 585, 6 credits. Instructors: Kim A. McBride, Ph.D., Leon Lane, M.A., Richard Jefferies, Ph.D. Summer 8 week session: June 8 - August 3, 1995, Monday-Friday. Archaeological survey, testing and excavation methods, as well as basic laboratory techniques. Experience a variety of archaeological settings, including: a historic 19th century Shaker Village; a stratified prehistoric rock shelter in Cumberland County; historic McConnell Springs in Lexington; and urban archaeology near the old state capitol in Frankfort. For more information or applications, contact Dr. Kim McBride at 606-257-1944 or email kamcbr00@ukcc.uky.edu or Leon Lane at 606-247-5124.

Middle Mississippi Survey Archaeological Field School 1995: Excavation and Site Survey in Western Kentucky. The Middle Mississippi Survey (MMS), a consortium of archaeologists combining resources and expertise to promote archaeological research and training in the Ohio-Mississippi Rivers confluence region, will hold its 1995 field school May 30 - July 7, based at Wickliffe Mounds Research Center (WMRC), Wickliffe, Kentucky. The project will combine: limited testing at the Mississippian WMRC; intensive controlled surface collection at a Late Woodland-Middle Mississippian site to study spatial patterning; and limited testing at a historic house site. Instruction will include excavation, site mapping, and site survey methods.

Students may register for up to six credits at either sponsoring university. Three additional credits of Archaeological Laboratory Methods will be offered July 10-28, at WMRC. No prerequisites. Instructor: Dr. Kit Wesler. For Murray State University registration contact: Dr. Kit Wesler, Wickliffe Mounds Research

Center, P.O. Box 155, Wickliffe, KY 42087, 502-335-3681. For Southeast Missouri State University registration contact: Dr. Carol Morrow, Department of Sociology and Anthropology, Southeast Missouri State University, Cape Girardeau, MO 63701, 314-651-5934 or 314-651-2182. Housing is available in the WMRC bunkhouse, which has cooking and laundry facilities. Students are responsible for their own food costs.

clip and mail

New Members:

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Address Changes:

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batches of UK people, see
article "UK on the Move"
this issue

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