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MINUTES OF THE SEPTEMBER 30, 1999 GENERAL MEETING

General Meeting Minutes
Jayhawk Room, Kansas Union,
Lawrence, Kansas
September 30, 1999

The meeting was called to order at 1:06 PM by President Al Johnson. Present were President Al Johnson, Secretary Donna Roper, Treasurer Mary Adair, Board Member Janice McLean, and 11 other members. A quorum was present.

The first agenda item was the Secretary's Report. Donna Roper first passed out copies of the minutes of the February 19, 1999 Annual Meeting. She then commented on the Newsletter that had gone out during the summer, including its size and what it contained. The Newsletter did not contain much research news, however. Roper, though, reported on a proposal discussed at the Board meeting earlier in the day, to the effect that we increase the frequency of the Newsletter and add a third issue each year. This would be a Research Issue. It would come out

during the spring and be devoted entirely to research news. This proposal was briefly discussed by the membership and the consensus was to do it.

Mary Adair then gave the Treasurer's Report. She passed out copies of a current treasury statement that supercedes that in the summer Newsletter. The balance as of September 30 stands at \$346.77. Myra Giesen moved acceptance of the report, Donna Roper seconded. The report was accepted. Mary also discussed maintenance of the membership list/ mailing list, saying she would circulate it and ask members to update their address and e-mail address information.

Al raised the question of some proposed By-Laws revisions. The first concerned criteria for student membership. It was felt that they might be too restrictive and it was proposed that they be relaxed to allow participation by archaeology students at other points in their education. The consensus of the discussion was that this was a good idea. It will, therefore,

be brought to the membership to vote on early in 2000.

The second proposed By-Laws revision would create a non-voting membership. These members would pay lower dues to essentially subscribe to the Newsletter. The consensus of the short discussion was that this also was a good idea. It too will be brought to a vote by the membership in early 2000.

Next was the Action Committee report. Myra Giesen is the new committee chair, but Mary Adair was chair up to shortly before the meeting, so she gave the committee report. She passed out copies of a June 7, 1999 letter from PAK to Ramon Powers, Executive Director of the Kansas State Historical Society, explaining that the committee put together the letter to address three issues of concern to PAK. These were: 1) differences between Kansas and surrounding states in requirements for surveys, 2) concerns about adequate staffing at the historical society, and 3) the appearance of the conflict of interest created by having compliance review and in-house performance of some compliance projects. The letter then requested a meeting to discuss these issues. Four members of the committee subsequently met with Ramon Powers and Cathy Ambler on June 14, 1999. Mary summarized the meeting and what was discussed at it [note: a summary of this meeting also appeared on pp. 3-4 of Newsletter #4]. Much of the discussion ended up centering on the first issue. Members of the committee had done some research on requirements in surrounding states, but

they had not received as much information as they had hoped. Nevertheless, enough information was available to allow presenting a case for considering changes. Ramon Powers said he would like some time to consider this—all these issues—and he would get back to the committee in a month. He took a little more than a month, but responded by letter on July 28. The committee felt that the response put the ball back in PAK's court but also indicated a willingness to continue the dialogue.

Al then called on Virginia Wulfkuhle for an Education Committee report. The committee undertook one project during the past year and that was the Calendar of Events for Kansas Archaeology Week (KAW). She felt that that part of the KAW mailing turned out rather well. The negative side of it was that it was very expensive—around \$1400. She felt KAW would need other funding sources to continue. Massachusetts and Louisiana's calendars were shown around as examples of what could be done, but in those states, institutions and firms are "strong-armed" into helping by the SHPO. Although she would like to continue this in Kansas, she said there are some obstacles. Funding is one of them. The other is simply support for KAW. The return of questionnaires was poor—although the responses themselves were positive, only about 1% of the questionnaires were returned. She passed out a questionnaire to the PAK membership and discussed the KSHS attitude to KAW, saying she thought she could get a poster for 2000 but beyond that she was doubtful.

There was a general discussion of the problem. Al noted that this had been discussed at the Board meeting and that it was suggested that the PAK Finance Committee get involved and approach foundations for support. Virginia felt that more money would help, but that it also would help if PAK would take over the Calendar of Events and just do it. She thought that if she could take the message to the KSHS management team that we were going to do it, then it would help leverage a poster. There were more questions and more discussion. Al asked if PAK would agree to help in approaching private foundations to seek support. After some more discussion of the cost of KAW, which is about \$7000-8000, and of how it is promoted, Mary Adair opined that PAK needed to support it. Brad Logan asked what level the material was aimed at and Virginia responded that it is the middle school level, that this was about right and that it reaches a large audience. Returning to Mary's suggestion, then, Mary rephrased her comments as a motion:

It is moved that the Association of Professional Archaeologists of Kansas show its support of Kansas Archaeology Week by acknowledging the importance of financial contributions to it, by helping to seek out funding, and through other forms of assistance.

The motion was passed on a voice vote without dissent.

The meeting then took a short break.

When the meeting resumed, Myra Giesen presented a questionnaire from the action committee. She explained

that the committee has identified many areas of concern and that rather than prioritize them for action, it was decided to seek additional people to work on various specific issues and get more things done. This questionnaire was designed to identify people to work on various subcommittees as well as identify any other issues the committee hadn't thought of. Al noted that there were people not at the meeting and that the committee should try to reach them. Since it would be January before the next newsletter, it was decided to try to contact people by e-mail.

Virginia asked about the questionnaire issue regarding the standards for instructors in community colleges. Donna Roper responded by giving the background to the issue. It stems from incidents related to the activities of Dan Fox of Manhattan—his setting himself up as an artifact dealer as well as talking about teaching archaeology at the community college level. This has raised a question about what sort of standards community colleges have for hiring instructors and what administrators may or may not know about archaeology as a discipline.

Al asked Will Banks to talk about the new Section 106 regulations. He said that in some ways the changes would not have a lot of effect, that the process was being streamlined. A big change was that more was put on agencies and SHPOs and there would be less involvement by the Advisory Council. One of the bigger changes and one that has the potential to become complex is more consultation with Native Americans, particularly early on

in a project. He said it was hard to predict how this was going to go and he discussed the practical aspects of implementing this provision. The other major change is that salvage efforts are no longer exempt from a finding of adverse effect and that a Memorandum of Agreement (MOA) would be needed. There is a very good discussion of how to work with Section 106 on the Advisory Council Web page (www.achp.gov).

There was some discussion. Myra disagreed with the assessment that the changes would streamline things—she said the Federal agencies see this as a huge problem and that there could be delays with the new consultation requirements. In response to another comment, Will indicated that the KSHS has a listing of tribes by county on their Web site (www.kshs.org/resource/ctylst.html). Myra also said that ACRA archives have a lot of discussion on the process.

Mary updated the membership on her NAGPRA consultation grant. She laid out the basics of the grant, which are to get together institutions, agencies, and tribes for consultation regarding culturally unidentified remains from the State of Kansas. The first meeting would be the first week of November and would last for four days. During that time, issues important in developing a repatriation plan would be discussed and an agenda for the second meeting would be set.

One more topic that Al brought up concerned PAK meeting venues. Myra had previously suggested that this

meeting be held in Emporia as it is more central to all locations including Wichita. Al stated that he had inquired about reserving a room there but that while it could be done, it would cost \$100. So he asked for suggestions. There was some discussion, much of it rather light-hearted. Virginia said she knew some people in Emporia and maybe we could go that route to get something there. So it was agreed for the next meeting to try for Emporia, and to go to Manhattan if that didn't work, and then to go to Wichita.

Myra announced the NAGPRA review board meeting in Salt Lake City, November 18–20, 1999.

The meeting was adjourned at 3:38 PM.

SUMMARY OF THE SEPTEMBER 30, 1999 BOARD MEETING

The PAK Board of Directors met for about an hour-and-a-half before the September 30 general meeting. The first topic of discussion was membership and membership criteria. The result of the discussion of membership criteria was the decision to bring the idea of redesigned, somewhat relaxed, criteria to the general meeting for discussion and, if the consensus seemed to be favorable, to seek to amend the By-Laws accordingly. The agenda for the afternoon's general meeting then was discussed. Other than officer's and committee reports, already on the agenda, the only real addition was a discussion of the Action Committee participation questionnaire and how and when during the meeting

to present it. Kansas Archaeology Week was briefly mentioned but not really discussed. The Board also discussed the Newsletter. Donna Roper expressed her opinion that it should be expanded to more than the current two issues a year. The idea of a third issue, a Research Issue, was created at this time. Al Johnson then suggested that perhaps KAA and AASCK members, as well as other non-professionals might be offered a subscribing membership to keep up with research of PAK members. The non-voting member idea was created at this time and it was agreed that this too would be taken to the general meeting in the afternoon.

NOTICE OF THE 2000 ANNUAL MEETING

In accordance with Section VII.A. of the By-Laws, notice is hereby given of the Annual Meeting of the Association of Professional Archaeologists of Kansas, to be held from 1 to 4 PM on Friday, February 18, 2000, in the Heritage Room of the Memorial Union, Emporia State University, Emporia, Kansas. The agenda will include Secretary's and Treasurer's reports, reports from the chairs of the standing committees (Action, Education, Finance), as well as the report of the Nominations Committee for the 2000 election of officers. Proposed By-Laws revisions also will be presented and discussed. Contact the President, Al Johnson (785-864-2677) to place other items on the agenda. Elections will be conducted by mail ballot following the meeting. The only officer to be elected this year is the President.

NOTICE OF PROPOSED BY-LAWS REVISIONS

In accordance with Section X. of the By-Laws, notice is hereby given of proposed amendments to the By-Laws of the Association of Professional Archaeologists of Kansas. The current wording, proposed revised wording, and reason for each proposed amendment is given below. The proposed amendments will be discussed at the Annual Meeting. Approval will be by a two-thirds (2/3) majority on the mail ballot taken following the Annual Meeting.

Proposed By-Laws Changes to be voted upon following the February 2000 Annual Meeting

Section VI. E. (proposed change to first sentence only)

Current wording (words to be deleted indicated by strike-through): Officers of the corporation and other members of the Board will be selected by the membership ~~through a mail ballot taken~~ within thirty (30) days following the annual meeting.

Proposed revision (words to be substituted indicated by italics): Officers of the corporation and other members of the Board will be selected by the membership *voting upon a*

mail ballot provided to all voting members within thirty (30) days of the Annual Meeting.

Reason: The original wording could be construed to mean that the election must be completed—ballots sent out and returned—within 30 days of the annual meeting. This is inconsistent with Section VII. A. that merely says the ballot will be provided within 30 days of the meeting. The proposed revision makes the two sections consistent—the proposed revision also is consistent with the current wording of the procedures for amending the By-Laws (Section X). Capitalizing Annual Meeting is a very minor revision that also makes this section consistent with the rest of the By-Laws.

Section V. Membership
(entire section revised)

Current wording: Membership in this organization is open to archaeology students and to any individual (upon written application) with an interest in the archaeology of Kansas and who has an advanced degree in archaeology or related fields or has

equivalent experience. Membership applications will be reviewed by the Board.

Members must be:

- a. willing to adhere to the provisions of the Bylaws;
- b. willing to pay the annual dues; and
- c. willing to comply with guidelines of ethical conduct as prescribed by the Society for American Archaeology as attested by signature on application.

Membership will be terminated on failure to pay annual dues. A member may resign by submitting a letter of resignation to the Treasurer of the organization. Resigning members forfeit any balance of annual dues.

All members will have voting privileges.

Proposed revision:

The organization will have three classes of membership. *Regular membership* is open, upon written application, to any individual with an interest in the archaeology of Kansas and who has an advanced degree in archaeology or related fields or has equivalent

experience. *Student membership* is open, upon written application, to undergraduate or graduate students pursuing a degree in archaeology or a related field.

Regular and student members must be:

- a. willing to adhere to the provisions of the Bylaws;
- b. willing to pay the annual dues; and
- c. willing to comply with guidelines of ethical conduct as prescribed by the Society for American Archaeology as attested by signature on application.

All regular and student members will have voting privileges.

Subscribing membership is open to any individual who is ineligible for regular or student membership but who wishes to receive the organization's Newsletter.

Subscribing members do not have voting privileges.

All classes of membership will be terminated on failure to pay annual dues. A member may resign by submitting a letter of resignation to the Treasurer of the organization. Resigning members forfeit any balance of annual dues.

Reason: Depending on how the original wording is read, requirements for student membership may have been too stringent and excluded any but doctoral students. The Board and the membership felt some relaxation of the implied requirements was in order. The addition of the non-voting Subscribing Member also was suggested as a means for non-professionals to nevertheless keep abreast of the activities of the organization and its members, as well as to enhance the organization's revenues.

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Dues Reminder

Just a reminder that 2000 dues are now due. Membership is \$15 for Regular Members and \$10 for Student Members. They should be sent to Treasurer Mary Adair. A dues form will be found at the end of this newsletter—the form will facilitate your sending dues as well as help Mary maintain a paper trail of who has paid. Remember, annual elections will be held by mail ballot following the Annual Meeting in February and only the ballots from paid-up members can be counted. A new PAK President will be elected this year. The proposed By-

Laws revisions also will be on the ballot.

PAK-L

Thanks to the efforts of David Hughes, PAK now has a listserve for rapid dissemination of information to members. Assuming we have a correct e-mail address for you, you should have gotten notice of this when it was set up. The listserve is maintained at Wichita State University and David is its owner. To subscribe, send a message to: listserv@netsrvr.twsu.edu. As usual in subscribing to a listserve, enter a message that reads: `Subscribe PAK-L <your name>`.
Thanks David!

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Notes from the PAK Action Committee (PAKAC)

Myra Giesen

As the Chair of the PAKAC, I am pleased to report to the membership that we have been relatively active recently. Before I go into the details, however, let me acquaint the reader with the purpose and composition of the PAKAC. It is a standing committee of PAK responsible for identifying issues important to Kansas archaeology. The core membership is Mary Adair, Don Blakeslee, Brad Logan, Donna Roper, Randy Thies, and me.

PAKAC has established four subcommittees to work on specific concerns in Kansas. The Collection and Curation Standards Subcommittee is chaired by Mary Adair with members Don Blakeslee, Myra Giesen, and Donna Roper. The Standards for Instructors at Community Colleges Subcommittee with members David Hughes, Lauren Ritterbush, and Janice McLean; it currently has no chair. The Unmarked Burial Statute Subcommittee is chaired by Randy Thies with members Mike Finnegan, Mark Latham, and Myra Giesen. The Antiquities Commission Statute Subcommittee has two members: Don Blakeslee (Chair) and Donna Roper.

All the subcommittees, except the Standards for Instructors at Community Colleges Subcommittee, are planning to meet in person or teleconference prior to the February 18th meeting. Each chair will present their subcommittee's plan for 2000 at the February meeting. If you would like to join one of these subcommittees, please contact the appropriate chair immediately to be included in their organization meeting. You can contact Mary Adair at 785-864-2675 or madair@falcon.cc.ukans.edu; Randy Thies at 785-272-8681, ext. 267 or rthies@hspo.wpo.state.ks.us; Don Blakeslee at 316-978-3195 or blakesle@twsuvm.uc.twsu.edu.

The PAKAC's core membership, minus Thies, met Tuesday, December 14, 1999 with Ramon Powers (State Historic Preservation Officer (SHPO)), Cathy Ambler (Deputy SHPO), and Will Banks (SHPO Archeologist) all from the

Kansas State Historical Society (Society). This meeting was a follow-up to a June 1999 meeting the PAKAC held with Powers and Ambler, with its subsequent telephone calls and letters.

The purpose of the meeting was to continue discussing issues raised at the June 1999 meeting. We exchanged information and alternatives concerning three specific issues: 1) staffing at the Society, 2) appearance of a conflict of interest between compliance review and the in-house performance of some compliance projects, and 3) differences between Kansas and surrounding states regarding survey coverage.

Powers agrees that staffing at the Society is a real issue, especially as some positions are frozen and replacements are unlikely to occur soon. The Society is particularly concerned with filling the State Archaeologist position. At the time of our meeting, they had received less than five applications for the position. They run the risk of losing the position if they are unable to fill it this go-around. The closing date is January 31 (so get your application in NOW).

With the SHPO and the Fee Fund program both being at the Society, Powers acknowledged the appearance of conflict of interest will exist. The Society is working on disbanding that illusion. With respect to PAK's concerns, the Society is investigating setting up a mechanism for review of 'in-house' work.

On the topic of differences between Kansas and surrounding states regarding survey coverage, Banks said a misunderstanding exists regarding not requesting survey in uplands and only requesting survey in lowlands. He said that he is using a 10-20% sample in low probability areas and is looking at the site files from all sources to see where sites are found. Banks is changing survey requirements based on what he learns; it is an evolving process. Through a broader discussion, it was suggested the Kansas Antiquities Commission be the venue for establishing priorities.

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Education Committee: Kansas Archaeology Week

Virginia Wulfkuhle

Kansas Archaeology Week will be April 2 through 8. The theme is A Point Well Taken. A poster is being produced. By virtue of our monetary contribution to Kansas Archaeology Week, PAK is listed on the poster as one of the sponsors. There is no printed calendar of events this year, but a calendar is being compiled and will be available on-line (www.kshs.org/resource/kaw00cal.htm). Inasmuch as it is on-line, changes and additions can be made at any time. Volunteers will be assembling in Topeka on January 29 (Kansas Day) to prepare the poster mailing.

**NAGPRA Meeting
November 2-5, 1999**

Mary J. Adair

After months of organization, the first meeting of Kansas institutions, Federal agencies, and Native American tribes was held in Lawrence on November 2 - 5, 1999. The primary goal of the meeting was to initiate dialogue between the various institutions and tribes so that an agreement could be reached for the repatriation of the culturally unidentifiable remains in the collections. Such an agreement would require a better understanding of tribal culture histories, aboriginal homeland areas, and collection histories. This first meeting was part of a NAGPRA grant to Museums, awarded to the Museum of Anthropology. Collaborating institutions identified in the grant included the Kansas State Historical Society, the Great Plains Bureau of Reclamation, the Kansas City district Army Corps of Engineers, the Plains/Mountain U.S. Fish and Wildlife and 14 Native American tribes. The tribes included the Pawnee, Wichita and Affiliated, Kaw Nation, Osage, Three Affiliated, Sac and Fox of Missouri, Sac and Fox of Oklahoma, Sac and Fox of the Mississippi in Iowa, Kickapoo of Kansas, Iowa Tribe of Kansas and Missouri, Otoe-Missouria, Iowa of Oklahoma, Prairie Band

Potawatomi, and Citizen Potawatomi. Wichita State University and Kansas State University, although not named in the grant, engaged in the meeting. Their involvement resulted in the meeting being a statewide initiative.

The first group meeting, held on Tuesday, Nov. 2nd, was designed to initiate the dialogue, to talk about the goals of the grant, and to provide information about the collections. After lunch, several tribes requested time to talk amongst themselves while others asked to view the collections. Collections from Wichita State University were temporarily moved to the University of Kansas while those from Kansas State University were temporarily rehoused at the Kansas State Historical Society. Federal collections were included in the transport. Thus, collections and corresponding records from all 4 institutions and 3 federal agencies were made available to the tribes for viewing. Tribal representatives were transported via vans between KU and KSHS. This effort continued for the next several days until the requests of all tribal representatives were satisfied. Additional time would be made available for specific tribes wanting more time to view collections.

The second group meeting was held on Friday, Nov. 5th. The intent of this meeting was to review the goals of

the grant and begin a discussion of issues that would contribute to a repatriation agreement. The meeting was spirited but productive. While the tribes generally concur with repatriation of the culturally unidentified by a joint claim, they did not propose a plan. Some immigrant tribes supported of the desires of the aboriginal tribes who believe their ancestors have occupied the area of Kansas forever. They essentially do not acknowledge the cultural time periods created by archaeologists. Other tribes only want the return of collections that can be determined to be directly ancestral to their tribe. Such a determination may involve analysis of

the human remains, a practice not supported by all of the tribes. The meeting was adjourned before lunch with a determination that the following steps are taken. A summation of both group meetings would be distributed to all of those in attendance. Anyone wishing to view the collections in greater detail should make the necessary arrangements. Dates for another group meeting, identified in the grant to last for 2 days, would be proposed. This meeting should take place in spring 2000. If a consensus can be reached, a repatriation plan can be adopted and presented the NAGPPA Review Committee for approval.



MUSEUM EXHIBITS

New Exhibit Features Prehistoric Artifacts from Meade County

Virginia Wulfkuhle

A new exhibit, "Life on Crooked Creek, A.D. 1280-1430," was installed at the museum on October 14, 1999. The display consists of an exhibit case of artifacts with interpretive labels and an eight-foot-long illustrative wall panel. The pottery, stone, bone, and shell artifacts in the case are selected items from the large collection of material recovered at the Lundeen site north of Fowler, and the wall panel

describes the archeological excavation that was conducted there in June 1998. Together they tell about the lifeway of an American Indian group who inhabited Meade County some 600-700 years ago and about the scientific study of the evidence that those people left behind.

The 1998 Kansas Archeology Training Program field school, conducted at the Lundeen site, was cosponsored by the Kansas State Historical Society and the Kansas Anthropological Association. Professional and avocational archeologists alike agreed that it was one of the most rewarding projects in the 25-year history of the program, both

because of significance of the site and the support shown by the communities of Fowler and Meade.

The artifacts are on long-term loan from the Kansas State Historical Society in Topeka, where the remainder of the collection is curated in perpetuity. Society archeologists Tod Bevitt and Virginia Wulfkuhle, who directed the field school, designed and installed the exhibit. They returned to Meade for the formal opening, on Saturday, December 4, from 2 to 4 p.m. At that event Bevitt, who analyzed the data from the Lundeen site for his Masters thesis at Wichita State University, presented a slide talk about the archeological investigation and what was learned about this prehistoric culture.

**Current and Upcoming Exhibits at
the
University of Kansas Museum of
Anthropology (KUMA)**

December 4, 1999—February 6, 2000

Neandertals in Kansas!

An exhibit of casts, photographs, and artifacts. Prepared by Anta Montet-White and David Frayer, with the help of undergraduate and graduate students, it reviews the life, times, and behavioral capacities of Neandertals. It is a comprehensive approach to Neandertals, analyzing numerous aspects of their material culture and biology. Evidence from their bones and teeth, from their living sites and burials, and from their tools and

material objects in presented in an up-to-date perspective.

February 26—August 7, 2000

***Women's Works 2000: From Our
Past to the Future***

Using artifacts and photographs, this exhibit presents the personal narratives of women of diverse times and cultures to explore the role of women as conduits of culture. Unifying themes include:

Women's activities comprise a core component of every culture because of their role in maintaining the household and family.

To carry out these responsibilities, individual women continually and creatively manipulate their culture to accommodate changing circumstances.

Women also are responsible for their children's early education. Based on each woman's cultural experience, this education is highly personalized and results in individual women becoming agents of culture change.

A series of public lectures, workshops, and performances complementing the exhibit are scheduled for Spring 2000.

OTHER NEWS

Fort Riley

John Dendy reports that Fort Riley's Cultural Resources Program has won the Forces Command (FORSCOM) Cultural Resources Award and is nominated for the All-Army Award. The fort also is preparing to sign a

Comprehensive Agreement concerning Inadvertent Discovery of NAGPRA-related items with the Pawnee Nation of Oklahoma.

Correction to Last Newsletter

The last Newsletter contained the text of a press release from the St. Joseph Museum concerning receiving the J. Mett Shippee Collection. An editorial note indicated that the press release was received from Jim Feagins (that was the return address on the envelope) but Jim has asked me to note that it actually was written by Marilyn Taylor and sent by staff of the St. Joseph Museum.

KUMA Plans for the Summer

Brad Logan is looking for a crew of about 6 persons for this coming summer. The crew will complete the survey at of about 160 acres at Webster Reservoir and move on to survey about 4200 acres at Kirwin Reservoir. Plans and budgets are still in the development stage, but Brad says he anticipates about 8 weeks of fieldwork.

Call for Research News

Please be thinking about, and, more importantly, *acting on* submitting research news for the Research Issue. Several of you have already done so and I thank you, and inquiries from several others indicate that they are thinking

about it too. I hope the rest of you are too. I would like to get this out in late March or early April. This should be a good time since it will be shortly after the Flint Hills Conference and the SAA and people are actively working on pulling information together for those venues. I really like e-mail submissions (droper@ksu.edu) but I'll take 'em however you want to send 'em. Oh, and if anyone has an idea for a whippier title than Research Issue, please let me know.

Personnel Changes

Bill Chada has replaced Bob Blasing in the Nebraska-Kansas Area Office of the Bureau of Reclamation in Grand Island, Nebraska. Bill took up his new position in late September 1999.

Calendar of Upcoming Events

February 18 — 1-4 PM. PAK Annual Meeting, Heritage Room, Memorial Union, Emporia State University, Emporia.

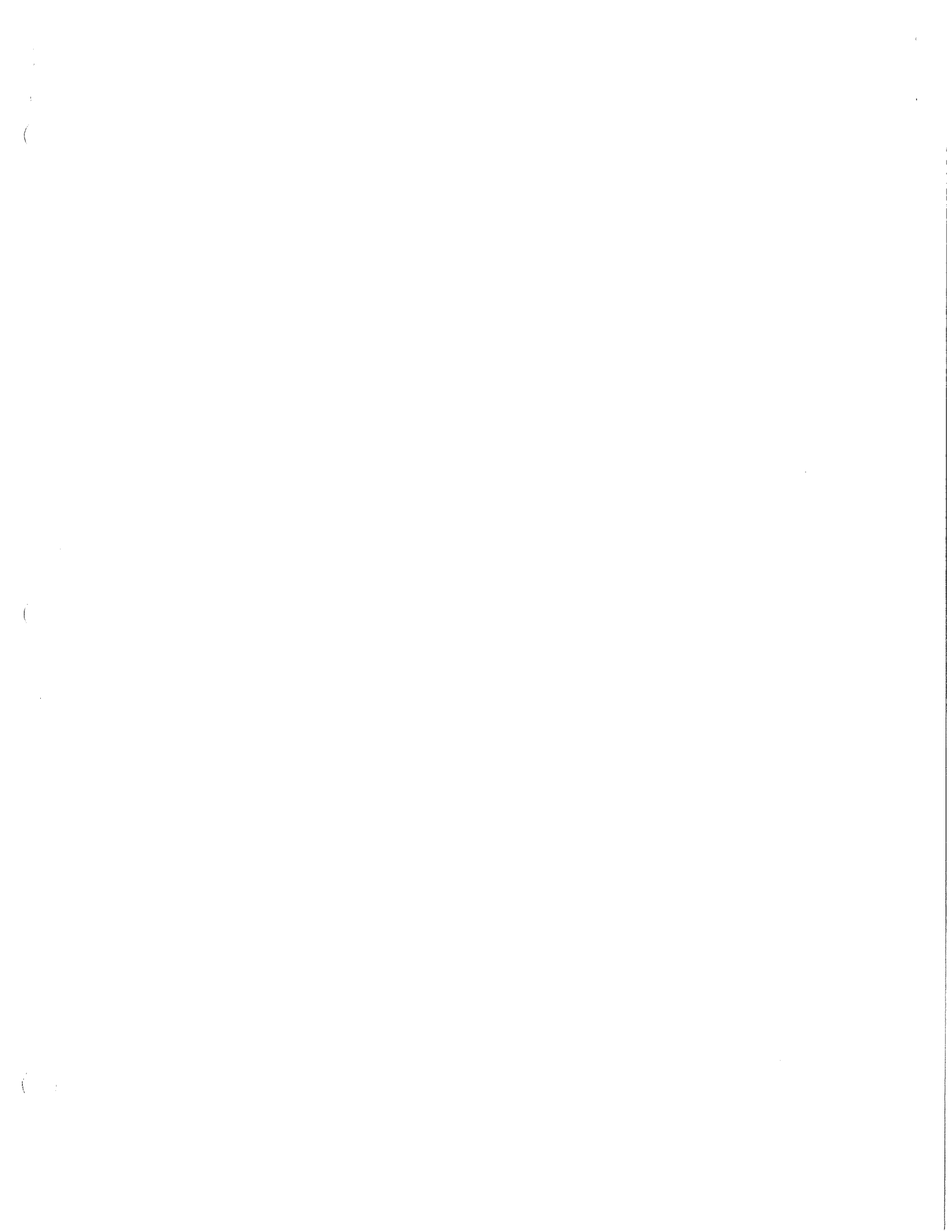
March 10-12 — Flint Hills Conference, Wichita State University, Wichita

April 2-8 — Kansas Archaeology Week. Theme: A Point Well Taken

April 5-9 — Society for American Archaeology meeting. Philadelphia

IMPORTANT THINGS TO REMEMBER:

- 1. PAY DUES**
- 2. ANNUAL MEETING IN EMPORIA — FEBRUARY 18**
- 3. SEND RESEARCH NEWS FOR RESEARCH ISSUE**
- 4. SUBSCRIBE TO PAK-L**



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