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# **Lifetime Achievement Award Nomination**

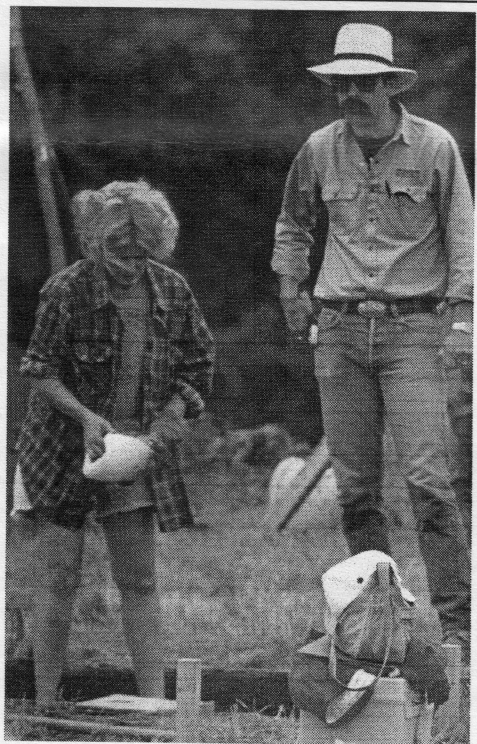
## **Jean Howell**

### **Presented at 2005 KAA Annual Meeting**

The Ninnescah Chapter of the Kansas Anthropological Association (KAA) hereby nominates Jean Howell to receive the Lifetime Achievement Award. Evelyn Reed, who considers that she personally was influenced positively by Jean to continue her interest in archeology and participation in KAA activities has prepared the nomination. It is current to this date, April 2, 2004.

This nomination is prepared in a manner that shows not only Jean's achievements, but also how those achievements have been used to influence other persons to participate in archeology.

Briefly, most people who have attended the Kansas Anthropological Training Program (KATP) Field School are well aware of Jean's talent for selling tee-shirts, an activity with great potential for influencing others because the shirts are seen by people across Kansas and even by those in other states. Incidentally, Jean was the one who has seen to it that the shirts got designed and produced.



Jean Howell and Bill Lees at 1989 KATP.

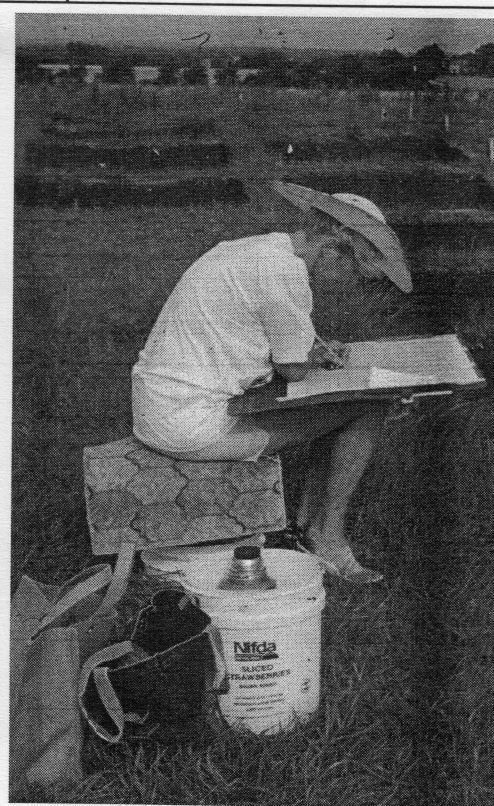
education, and secondary education, Jean went on to get a Master of Art in Anthropology from Wichita State University in 1973. She has taught archeology classes at Pratt Middle School, Friends University, and KATP Field School. Obviously these are activities that would influence other persons; indeed, several of her former students were

Jean has participated in KAA since 1968, holding many offices in KAA and the Ninnescah Chapter. She served two terms each as KAA secretary, 2<sup>nd</sup> vice-president, 1<sup>st</sup> vice-president, and president. Jean has also participated in numerous educational activities involving archeology, including a 1968 course in Educational Anthropology that was also attended by Nell Johnson. Jean gives Nell a lot of credit for being a positive influence for archeology.

After receiving her 1967 BSE from Emporia State University with a triple major in art, elementary



Jean Howell working at screen during 1989 KATP at the Booth Site in Comanche County (photos from KSHS Archeology Office).



Jean works on map board at Sharpe's Creek Site in McPherson County during the 1993 KATP.





Sharon Sage and Jean Howell working together in excavation unit at Fort Ellsworth during the 1996 KATP.



Jean Howell cataloging artifacts in the laboratory during the 2002 KATP in Sheridan County.

influenced and went on to receive degrees in anthropology and/or archeology.

Additionally, Jean has visited archeological sites in other countries, doing research papers on these sites for college credit as well as for her own satisfaction. These papers are available for people to read.

During the 1980s Jean Howell was instrumental in developing the idea with the KAA Executive Committee for undergraduate credit hours to be offered for classes taught during the KATP field school. Graduate credit for courses was added later. This enabled teachers to learn about archeology and Kansas prehistory.

For 35 years Jean Howell has had a positive "archeological influence" on people with and without membership in archeological organizations. She has achieved this influence by presenting programs, reporting sites, teaching classes, holding KAA statewide and Ninescah Chapter offices, writing papers, and YES, by selling tee-shirts!



Then KAA President Howell welcomes KATP attendees to the 1996 KATP in Kanopolis.