The 2015 UNL Summer Field School in Archaeology will involve you in field experiences throughout the Great Plains and beyond. As a member of a team engaged in cultural resource management archaeology, students will dig, map, photograph, draw, catalogue, interpret, present, and earn 6 credits! You will also begin to build a professional network that extends around the world. UNL students are encouraged to apply for a Hubbard Fellowship, which will help defray the expenses of the field school.

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I. Engineer Cantonment (e. Nebraska) 18-29 May
The Stephen Long scientific expedition overwintered at Engineer Cantonment in 1819-1820, where they collected and prepared scientific specimens as part of the first biodiversity study in the Americas. Structures here were excavated by the NSHS in the 2000s. Students will be involved in stabilization efforts.

Students will be based in Lincoln for this portion of the field school and will need to make living arrangements in the Lincoln/Omaha area. (We can assist with this.)
II. Grassland Archaeology (w. Nebraska & South Dakota) 1-12 June
Students will participate in a series of activities on the Buffalo Gap National Grasslands: 1. pedestrian survey to document artifact distributions; 2. documenting structures associated with homesteading and other historic activities, including the Sidney Deadwood Trail; and, 3. participate in ongoing public outreach centered on the documentation and 3D digitization of projectile point collections from private lands. Students will be camping on the grasslands, operating out of well established field camps.

III. NPS Midwest Archeological Center Archaeology (15-26 June)
The Midwest Archeological Center provides heritage management expertise to National Park Service units in diverse environments across the mid-continent. Students will experience the NPS from the inside as members of Center teams at either Wind Cave National Park (South Dakota) or Grand Portage National Monument (Minnesota). Specific archeological techniques will differ across projects from pedestrian and shovel-test inventory to test unit excavation, but all students will learn about NPS resource management practices through the use of GPS, site condition assessments, and collection of individual project data for use in a Service-wide management system. Students will live in park housing or be camping.

Tuition and Fees
- $1,466.00 (undergraduate residential rate applies; 6 credit hours, scheduled during the 8-week Summer Session)
- Transportation & Supply Fee $450.00
- TOTAL $1,916.00 (student provides board and camping equipment as needed)

For application, see http://www.unl.edu/anthropology/unl-summer-field-school-archaeology or Department of Anthropology (816 Oldfather Hall).

Field School and Hubbard Application Deadlines: 15 April 2015. (Notification of acceptance will follow shortly thereafter, with a meeting during Exam Week to answer questions.)

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