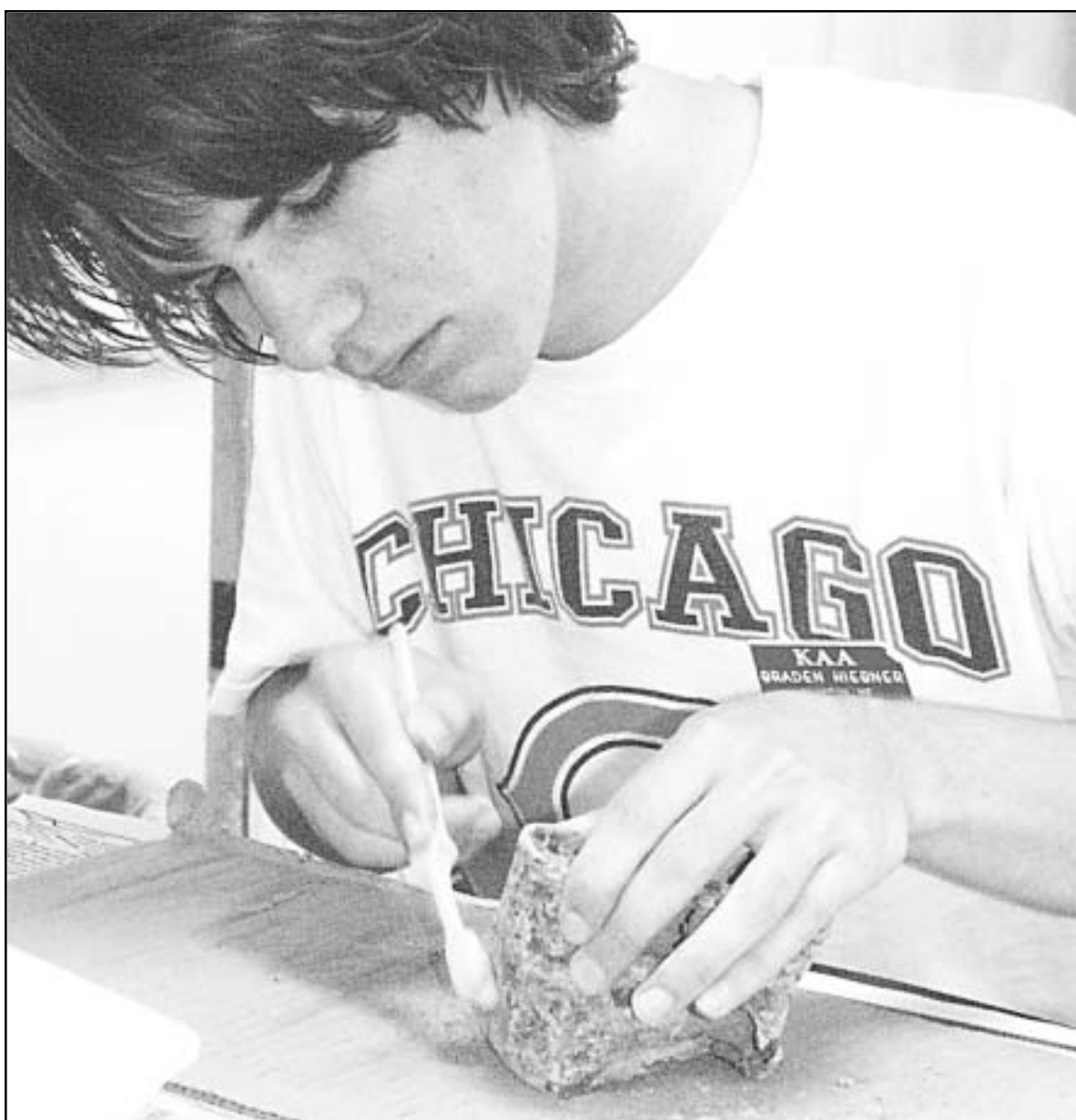


You dug it up, now time to clean and catalogue



Faith Orth, 10, of Bushton, (top left) washed a cats-eye marble dug up from the historic Fort Hays site. Syndee Thornburg, 11, of Goodland, (top right) washed a piece of glass or ceramic from the Fort Hays trash dump. Braden Hiebner, Henderson, Neb., (middle left) a history major at Bethel College, dry brushed dirt and rust from a can found at Fort Hays. Valerie Orth, Bushton, (above) removed mud from the inside of a tin can from the Fort Hays collection. Chris Garst, lab supervisor, (left) of Topeka, talked to Patsy Whitney of Leewood, about cataloguing and separating a selection of bones found at Fort Hays. The lab at the Kansas Anthropological Field Training program is open from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. in the high school cafeteria. Volunteers who are not digging in the field are cleaning, separating and cataloguing artifacts from the fort. The training program wraps up at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday with an ice-cream social and resume at the high school.

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