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The course has been designed to obtain maximum benefits from a minimum amount of time.

I am certain that because of the shorter than usual duration of this course that the U. of L. was able to attract participants that would ordinarily be unable to attend, as in my instance. Because of prior experience I can state that an intensive course such as Dr. Moore as arranged here is much more productive in cognitive retention than a course lasting only 1½-2 hours stretched over an entire session.

This course will prove to be valuable to field archaeologists whether they plan continuing on with their stone-working or not.

Electronic recording of the course has proven very valuable even for the participants as the monitor sets give each student an excellent perspective of the instructor's examples.

The most valuable time for me has been in the evening and this aspect could possibly be expanded on in future classes.

I feel that the only major improvement that might be warranted is the provision of at least one experienced assistant for each 4 or 5 participants.

I would also suggests:

- a) At least 2 hammerstones per students
- b) At least 3 or 4 files on hand
- c) 5 or 6 heavy antler billets
- d) Long handled and short handled pressure tools

- e) Provision of drawings of tool types around the lab for student reference
- f) Casts available in lab for students to refer to more than once during the session

U. of L. services have been very satisfactory and I would recommend that the school seriously consider hosting future courses of this nature, especially during summer sessions. There will never be a problem insuring more than sufficient students for ANTHRO 3908.

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