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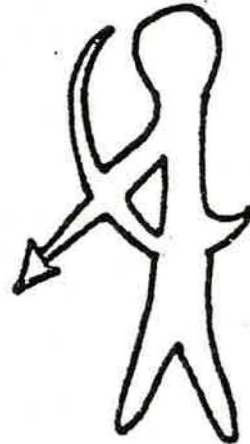
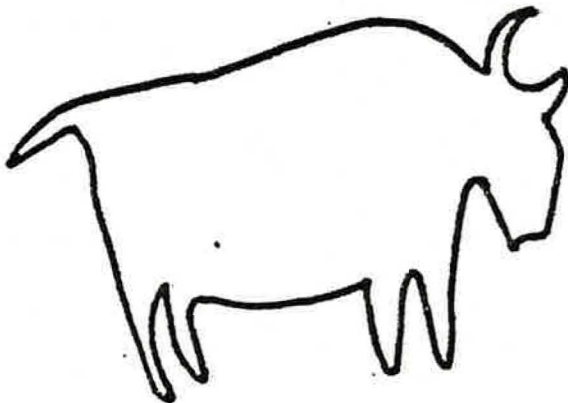
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EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

As most of you no doubt already know, Bruce Rippeteau resigned as State Archaeologist effective 1 April 1980, to go to private industry. We wish him all the best in his new endeavor. I have been appointed as Acting State Archaeologist until a permanent appointment has been made by the Board of Directors of the Colorado Historical Society. The permanent appointee is expected to be named by 15 August.

CCPA and CAS members should be aware that I intend to maintain close cooperation and contacts with both groups while I serve in this capacity.

The past few months have seen a number of changes in OSAC and the Office of Historic Preservation, now Colorado Preservation Office (CPO). The SHPO, Arthur Townsend, has begun a reorganization of the Office which has been the subject of a great deal of discussion and controversy. Frank Eddy, CCPA President, presents CCPA views on the reorganization. At the present writing, the reorganization plan is in effect, with the exception of the role of the State Archaeologist, which is still moot. This aspect is to be finalized at a meeting of the Search Committee on 4 August.

As you can see, I am trying out some new ideas in the format and features. If you have any suggestions on improving the Newsletter, please let me know. Also, we desperately need a logo.

New features are the Calendar and Current Excavations and Research. I would like to have a list of anyone conducting excavations in the state, where, when, and a general description, plus any ongoing or new research into Colorado Archaeology or regional problems.

Howard Pomerantz



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6 March 1980

Dr. Frank Eddy, President, and Fellow Colleagues in the
Colorado Council of Professional Archaeologists, and in the
Science and Management of Colorado Archaeology
(Department of Anthropology)
(University of Colorado)
(Boulder, CO 80309)

My Friends:

I have made the most difficult decision of my professional life and I have resigned my beloved role as State Archaeologist of Colorado effective 31 March 1980. I will enter a private enterprise, based in Denver, which serves the western U.S. energy development as a division of a conglomerate corporation. This change, at the height of many of the Office's greatest stresses and greatest accomplishments, was precipitated by the stark pressures of personal economics under the current State budgetary behavior.

In my view, I leave you with one of the finest, if not the finest, state offices of archaeology in North America. The past, short four years has been an especially exciting time seeing, as it has, fundamental changes in Colorado archaeology, not only in the bases of practitioner support, but also in the motivation for, and inspection of, those faint shimmers of things yesterday. In this, all sectors have participated, and can show with pride their contributions. Ours has been to provide an anchor of necessary services, and a major element in the quality control process, both second to none in excellence or leadership.

For example, we have additionally, aggressively sought to explore the frontiers of public service. In exceptionally severe State, declining budgetary times, we have by astuteness and advocacy, increased the Office's personnel, travel, capitol outlays, and operating supports, an aggregate of 600%.

We have cooperated with the Colorado Archaeological Society, to our immense mutual benefit, by the Program for Avocational Archaeological Certification, a budding site-warden system, the very popular 1978 Plains Conference, many lecture services and site tours, and the donation of work resulting, under a federal match used to the utmost,

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in some \$450,000 of additional fiscal effort in the total State program.

Professionally, we additionally led in the formation of the Colorado Council of Professional Archaeologists by calling and structuring the first meeting. And we continue to host and generously support the Council's officers, office, and communications.

In the past four years, in concert with our federal colleagues, we have participated in the rise and maturing of the contracting industry, both academic and private, by our administrative expansions of permit constraints, our referral services, and most of all by our part in the legal and advocacy role of compliance.

This latter breakthrough created heretofore novel and broad opportunities for non-traditional archaeological employment and contributions. This remarkable, vital change of equilibrium and magnitude was, of course, ultimately driven by international and national, economic and legal forces. Part of the smoothness and earliness of transition, however, must surely reflect upon the foresight, stability, and leadership exhibited by OSAC.

Readers of the national, professional journals, and of the national news, energy, and environmental media magazines, have noted the unequalled attention to Colorado Archaeology in the past four years. The sharing and promotion of such information concerning ourselves and our Colorado colleagues has been a specific and extraordinarily visible program of the Office.

The list of efforts and performance is a reward to be shared by all of our friends and colleagues, as are the OSAC successes with Antiquity Enforcement; computer uses; State Archaeologist Awards, OSAC technical publications, map, library, bibliographic and curation facilities, the Colorado Archaeological Society, our scientific reviews and actual funding of research, the immensely improved relations between all sections including citizen and industry, and the exercise of scientific and scholarly comradeship of the highest order.

The challenges before OSAC, as I leave, are great. Surely, new visions and personalities will be, as ever, welcome. I do believe I leave it as well and as strong as ever, and I merely hope for a strong successor.

And, at this point, I must state what a great debt I owe, we all owe, to the many people who have served in the Office of the State Archaeologist, some now in positions of responsibility elsewhere,

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some in the office daily performing the tasks we have come to expect of them. It was, and is, these people, old hands and the new, who made it, make it now, and will make it in the future.

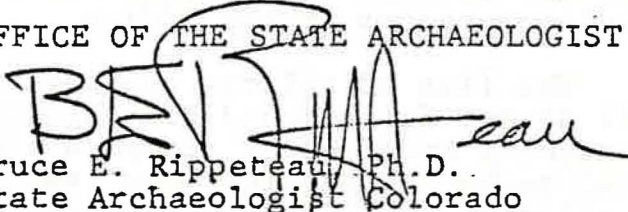
I believe I leave you, as I leave my particular role as your State Archaeologist, with the best Office I know of, a versatility and a tradition by association of immense excellence and immense scruple, in a nearly n-dimensional field of contest; I leave you a structure and process for that vertex (for which I was responsible), and I leave you with a synthetic vision of, and soliloquy for, the prehistory of Colorado.

As I enter a new relationship with you in the aggregate as a system, and you individually as colleagues and good friends, I ask for your continued friendship, your continued dedication to our intellectual tools and to our heritage evidences, and to that fierce loyalty for knowledge, wisdom, truth, and beauty, curiosity and excellence which transcends the ephemeral roles we play.

For my part, I intend to develop myself in a dimension which I have not previously experienced, and to conduct myself, my responsibilities, and frontiers with the same versatility, aggressiveness, and excellence as I believe it has surely been my privilege to so serve you in the past four years. Thank you and, as State Archaeologist, Adieu.

Sincerely,

OFFICE OF THE STATE ARCHAEOLOGIST


Bruce E. Rippeteau, Ph.D.
State Archaeologist Colorado

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NEWS AND NOTES

- 1) TATE AND LEFEE LEAVE OSAC. Marcia Tate and Betty LeFree have left OSAC for greener pastures, Marcia to Powers Elevation as Bruce Rippeteau's assistant, and Betty to the Advisory Council. We wish them the best of luck.
- ✓ 2) NEW STATE PERMIT GUIDELINES BEING DRAFTED. The Colorado Preservation Office (formally OSAC-OHP) is developing a new set of guidelines for qualifications and procedures for granting state cultural resource survey permits. We are requesting input from the archaeological community in the form of criticism of the old system and ideas for incorporation into a new permitting process. Address your comments to Howard Pomerantz at CPO.
- 3) RESCISSION DEAD. The rescission of Acquisition and Development funds by President Carter has been killed by Congress. The funds are now being released and the process of committing them is continuing.
- 4) SURVEY MONIES. A great deal of federal monies are available through CPO for survey and other research within the State Preservation Plan. You are encouraged to apply for these monies. Recently, Jonathan Haas received a grant to conduct an areal sampling survey of the San Luis Valley.
- 5) ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION FUNDS. HEW monies are available under the Environmental Education Act of 1978 to conduct environmental education projects which have been interpreted to include environmental archaeology.
- ★ ✓ 6) HCRS. HCRS expects to publish a draft of its Uniform Rules and Regulations for administration of the Archaeological Resources Protection Act (PL96-95). They should be available in the Federal Register by 15 July.

- 7) CONGRESSIONAL SCENE. (From COPA) This COMMUNICATION was delayed in hopes that some of the unresolved issues on Capitol Hill would have been settled. Although irresolution still prevails, further delay is unproductive.

The rescission of Acquisition and Development funds initiated by the President died in Congress, when the House failed to act within the requisite 45 days (COPA ALERT 4/14). This does not mean we can all relax, since other threats to the funds may be initiated by either the Administration or the House. Keep your Congressional representatives informed of your support for 1980 funding, and continue to urge your Senators, especially, to support at least the original \$45 million for Historic Preservation in 1981. The latter sum was reduced to \$32.75 million in a House subcommittee vote, a compromise between the President's original (\$45) and revised (\$25) Historic Preservation Fund request.

Action on the "Seiberline" and "Heritage" bills in the House is stalled, while things are picking up in the Senate. The Senate has an extensively revised version of the Heritage bill (S 1842) undergoing further revision in the Parks, Recreation and Renewable Resources Subcommittee. It is provisionally entitled the National Heritage bill, which addresses concern for "natural areas and historic properties significant in this Nation's heritage." Title II defines "a separate National Historic Preservation Program" under the Secretary of the Interior which continues the National Register, and provides for nomination of National Historic Landmarks and World Heritage Properties. Among its provisions are the requirement for developing regulations for "documenting information concerning historic properties and ensuring that significant artifacts and associated records are deposited in an institution with adequate curatorial capabilities." The designation of State Historic Preservation Officers is requested of all Governors, thus giving the SHPO offices statutory status. It provides for program match rather than project match for grant-in-aid funds, a provision beneficial to archaeology. Key provisions of EO 11593 are codified. Title III establishes a "Natural Heritage Program" and Title VI a combined "Council on Heritage Conservation" in which membership is divided equally between natural areas advocates and historic preservationists. There are problems with this bill for archaeologists, but it may represent our best hope for program continuation. It is still under revision as I write this; the final form may differ from the excerpted summary above.

The Cultural Property Implementation bill (HR 3403), judged moribund, has a new lease on some kind of life in the House Ways and Means Subcommittee on Trade. There are new provisions and compromises favoring dealers. The situation is complex; you are

asked to coordinate your letter writing on this issue with Dr. Elizabeth King, Museological Services Division, University Museum, 33rd and Spruce Sts., Philadelphia, PA 19104.

The Alaska Public Lands bill (HR 39) is moving again, with new amendments. Communicate your concerns and interest to Ruthann Knudson (address above) to help get the best possible terms for archaeological resources.

Under consideration in both houses is S2686, the revised Barrier Islands protection bill. New wording specifically includes archaeological and cultural resources among those protected from federally initiated or supported development projects. A Barrier Islands Advisory Council would oversee and advise on protection of these Atlantic and Gulf coast features.

The National Park and Recreation bill (HR 3) was passed by the House and sent to the Senate on May 20. It has two important archaeological provisions. Sec. 105 establishes the Chaco Culture National Historical Park as a dispersed management unit including much of the former Chaco National Monument, Aztec National Monument, and other related sites in the area. Funds for acquisition and development are authorized. Sec. 202 expands the boundaries of the Mound City Group National Monument in Ohio to include part of the Hopeton Earthworks, with funds for acquisition and development. Both of these actions offer substantial new protection to extremely significant endangered sites. Contact your Senators,

Rep. Bingham (NY) is sponsoring the National Cultural Park bill (HR 2484) "to provide for the preservation, interpretation, development, and use of cultural, historic, natural, and architectural urban resources through a system of national cultural parks, to establish a demonstration program to encourage the preservation and management of such resources, and for other purposes." If this interests you, ask your Congressperson for a copy, and let your opinion be heard.

The Priority Energy Project bill (COPA COMM. 11/1/79) is expected to be reported out of conference committee on June 16. The provisions are expected to be closer to the Senate than the House version--the best we could hope for. Rapid action is likely.

- * 8) ARTICLES OF INTEREST. The American Anthropologist has recently published two articles of particular interest to field archaeologists: "For Whom the Bell Tolls: Anthropologists Advisory on Public Policy," and "The Excavation of American Indian Burial Sites: A Problem in Law and Professional Responsibility." Both in Vol. 82, No. 1, March 1980.
- 9) CURATION OF COLLECTIONS. The Interagency Archaeological Services has published a study by the American Anthropological Association

in the practices and policies of curating archaeological collections recovered from federal lands and stored in non-federal repositories. The report details and evaluates current practices and proposes the establishment of a National System of Public Repositories. For copies of the report, which runs to 542 pages, send \$16.25 to U.S. Department of Commerce, National Technical Information Service, Springfield, VA 22161. Request: PB-296 423.

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- 10) WORLD HERITAGE LIST. The Chief, Branch of Registration, is now authority for determinations of eligibility for this list. To date, only Mesa Verde and Independence Hall are on the list.
 - 11) DIRECTORY BEING REVISED. The Directory of CRM in Colorado is presently being put together. If you know of anyone who would like to be listed, please contact Nan Glick at CPO for information. Listings are free. A price for the Directory has not yet been set.
 - 12) PECOS CONFERENCE. The 1980 Pecos Conference will be held August 14 and 15 (Thursday and Friday), 1980, at Mesa Verde National Park. Co-Chairmen are Drs. Robert Euler and Fred Plog. However, for additional information contact the Black Mesa Archeological Project, Center for Archeological Investigations, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois 62901. Mesa Verde archeologists Jack Smith (303-529-4510) and Gil Wenger (303-529-4475) may be able to help you, but the park is not responsible for the Conference. Mesa Verde is providing only a place to meet and local support.

Arrangements have been made to use the Chapin Mesa amphitheater and the "old" campground (now the Chapin Mesa picnic area). There are 35 campsites available, and once the area is filled, remaining participants will have to use the Morfield Campground. The fee for camping will be \$2.00/night. Individuals wanting reservations at Far View Motor Lodge should make them as soon as possible with the Mesa Verde Company (P.O. Box 277, Mancos, Colorado 81328--303-529-4421).

The program will deviate from the traditional field reports, which should be an improvement. The still-informal sessions will be as follows:

8/14/80 (Thursday) --morning: Symposium on regional developments within the Anasazi
afternoon: Small regional and topical interest group discussion with a discussion leader
evening: Barbecue

8/15/80 (Friday)--morning: General meeting with
discussion leaders reporting
on previous afternoon's
sessions and leading general
discussion
afternoon: Updating SARG

Thursday there will be a BYOB (burn what you bring) barbecue.
Bring your own food and drink; charcoal, etc., will be furnished.

- 13) NOTICE. The collections of the Office of Public and Contract Archaeology, University of Northern Colorado have been dispersed as follows:

1. Collections pertaining to federal agency contracts have been returned to the federal agency involved. In the case of the BLM the collections have been returned to the specific district office. Collections made in Wyoming, under the auspices of the U.S. Forest Service, have been turned over to the Wyoming Recreation Commission.

2. Collections involving ~~private~~ ^{BRUCE LUTZ} industry contracts or field schools conducted by me have been turned over to the Office of the State Archaeologist, Colorado. The single exception to this is that the Rawhide Energy Project collections (Platte River Power Authority) have been given to the Laboratory of Public Archaeology, Colorado State University, for further analysis.

- 14) WAPRS NEW REGIONAL ARCHAEOLOGIST: Wayne Prokopetz has been named regional archaeologist for the Upper Colorado Region. He is working out of Salt Lake, and is responsible for the West Slope of Colorado.
- 15) FOREST SERVICE POSITION VACANT: The U.S.F.S. has a vacancy for a Forest Archaeologist to serve the Rio Grande National Forest. This position will be based in Monte Vista and is a GS-9. Interested persons should contact Steve Sigstad at 234-4082.

16) FREE C₁₄ AND THERMOLUMINESCENCE DATES. The thermoluminescence (TL) Laboratory at Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri, is providing free dates to archaeologists in an effort to refine their TL dating technique. The information below indicates how to apply for these dates.

The Thermoluminescence (TL) Laboratory at Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri is currently engaged in a research program aimed at developing and applying TL dating techniques to ancient heated rocks from archeological sites. The two main objectives of the project are: (1) to provide chronological information for prehistoric sites and (2) to determine variations in radiocarbon production on earth through comparison with radiocarbon measurements on associated materials. There is also a major set of inherent geophysical problems to be addressed in the project.

Thermoluminescence is the ability of certain crystalline minerals to produce light when heated. The heating process releases excess energy which has been deposited in the mineral lattice by the passage of ionizing radiations. Some of this energy is released as visible light with the luminescence intensity proportional to the total amount of stored energy. The basic principle of TL dating is that the dated thermal event (heating of the rock by ancient man) releases all energy accumulated in the minerals up to that time. Thus the TL clock is reset to zero and the minerals subsequently reaccumulate stored energy at a rate determined by the intensity of natural radioactivity that the rock accumulates while it is buried. TL dating is the measured emission of light stored after heating.

A technique has been developed which promises to produce accurate TL dates for heated granitic rocks. In this program the TL measurements are restricted to quartz which has been shown to be the most reliable mineral for dating purposes. The most common quartz-bearing rocks in archeological sites are sandstone, quartzite and granite. Sandstone and quartzite usually contain little radioactivity and the dose rate to the quartz is largely external. Granite usually contains a high concentration of radioactivity. Heated rocks especially when using granites (of high radioactivity), archeologically heated together with sandstones (of low radioactivity) offer significant advantages for TL dating in comparison to ceramics.

A trial run of this technique was done on heated rocks from a paleolithic site at Pincevent, France. A preliminary age of 10,000 years B.C. was obtained by using granite and sandstone from the same fireplace. The radiocarbon dates for this fireplace range from 8,000 to 10,000 years B.C. These initial results are encouraging and attempts are being made to locate and collect additional samples. It is hoped that samples from New World sites may be obtained.

Specifically, samples in the time periods of 500 to 2000 B.P. and 5,000 to 7,000 B.P. are required to check the accuracy of the TL method and to compare the results with the bristlecone calibration curve. In the 500 to 2000 B.P. range the radiocarbon and TL ages should be concordant. In the 5,000 to 7,000 B.P. range, maximum discordancy is expected based on the bristlecone calibration. Each sample should consist of granitic rocks and sandstone rocks from a fireplace or other area where the rocks were prehistorically heated together to at least 500°C. together with well-associated carbon-bearing material for radiocarbon analysis. A handful of earth in which the rocks were buried also should be included. All parts of the sample should be from an area of about one foot diameter if possible and should have been buried beneath at least a foot of earth since heating. The best samples will be collected during excavation. Dr. Robert Walker or Dr. Stephen Sutton, Directors of the project, would prefer to collect the samples themselves. Some samples previously collected, if they have been protected from direct sunlight since excavation (e.g. in black plastic containers), may be suitable.

Anyone who has samples or will be excavating where appropriate samples may be expected is urged to contact either Dr. Walker or Dr. Sutton, Department of Physics, Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri 63130; telephone (314) 889-6225 or one of the Regional Consultants listed below.

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University of Oregon
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PLAINS REGION

Dr. Paul Brockington
Museum of Anthropology
University of Kansas
Lawrence, KS 66045
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P. O. Box 26176
Albuquerque, NM 87125
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SOUTHEAST REGION

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FAR WEST REGION

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COLLECTION GUIDELINES FOR THERMOLUMINESCENCE ROCK SAMPLES

THE ROCKS

1. Type- Granites with nearby quartzites or sandstones, all heated together.
2. Size- Granites at least 4 cm diameter, Quartzite/Sandstone at least 2 cm diameter. Larger rocks are preferred.
3. Context- Each set of granite and quartzite/sandstone should be from the same fired structure and as close together as possible. Charcoal directly associated with the heating of the rocks should be available for radiocarbon measurement.

TREATMENT

4. Avoid unnecessary exposure to direct sunlight. Place rocks into opaque bags upon excavation.
5. Avoid excessive heating of the rocks. Their temperature should not exceed 200° F.
6. Avoid exposure to ultraviolet, infrared, x-rays, betarays, or gamma rays.

BURIAL MATERIAL

7. A handful of the soil in which the rocks were buried is desired. This soil should be double-bagged for moisture tightness (Ziploc bags preferred).
8. Representative samples of all materials occurring in large proportions within one foot (30 cm) of the rocks is desired. In the case of a scatter of small stones in the soil, these should be included in the soil sample in correct proportion.

GENERAL

9. Information about burial conditions is important; this should include a sketch section of the context (photographs, if possible) showing roughly the positions of the rocks and deposits in a one foot radius.
10. An estimate of the average water content of the soil is desired (dry? wet? saturated?). Also important is whether the water table is (or has been) near to the samples during burial.

- 17) BYLAWS-CENSURE, MEMBERSHIP SUSPENSION AND EXPULSION. A draft of new CCPA bylaws by Cal Jennings and Ward Weakly is published here for your comments.

IV. Censure, Membership Suspension and Expulsion

Sec. 1. Cause for action: Any breach of the Code of Ethics

Sec. 2. Types of action

- a. The actions described below shall be applied to members found to be in violation of the Code at the discretion of the Review Committee. May be applied to any membership class.
- b. Censure
 - i. Generally to be applied to first offenses, minor offenses, inadvertent breeches or other cases deemed to have mitigating features outside the control of the member.
 - ii. Will consist of notice in CCPA Newsletter and written notification of Review Committee findings to the complaintant and censuree's employer or associates.
 - iii. Censure may not be appealed.
- c. Suspension
 - i. Generally to be applied in cases of repeated minor offense or first major offense and where all external factors could reasonably be under the control of the accused.
--Membership responsibilities to the Code shall remain in effect.
 - ii. Shall consist of suspension of member for no less than 60 days nor no more than one year. Notice will be published in Newsletter and sent to employers/associates.
 - iii. May be appealed by the procedure outlined below at the discretion of the suspensee.
- d. Expulsion
 - i. Generally applied in cases of repeated serious offense or premeditated serious violation where all external factors could reasonably be under control of the accused.
 - ii. Shall consist of permanent revocation of all membership rights and privileges. Notification will be made in the Newsletter and will be sent to the offender's employer or associates.
 - iii. Will be automatically appealed following the procedure outlined below.

Sec. 3. Procedures

- a. Lodging of complaint
 - i. The complaint shall be made in writing, in the form of a letter, signed by the complaintant.
 - ii. The complaint shall include adequate documentation or conformatory evidence such as but not exclusively limited to:

- Description of the offence in detail
 - Dates
 - Places
 - Witnesses
 - Other graphic, written documentation as appropriate
 - iii. Accusations without adequate documentation will not be acted upon.
 - iv. Should be lodged with President of CCPA.
- b. Formation of Review Committee
- i. Called by President ad hoc for each complaint.
 - ii. Membership
 - 5 or 7 members selected from the Voting and Associate Membership as restricted by _____ of the CCPA By-laws.
 - Members may not refuse to serve on review committees except in demonstrated cases of hardship or conflict of interest.
 - The President of CCPA will serve as Chairman but shall not have voting rights on the Committee.
 - No other members of the Executive Committee may serve on the Review Committee.
 - iii. Challenges
 - Each side in the investigation shall be permitted to challenge without explanation 2 selectees for the 5 member committee or 3 selectees from the 7 member committee.
- c. Schedule
- i. The committee shall be formed within 30 days of receipt of the fully documented complaint by the President.
 - ii. First meeting of the committee shall be held within 60 days of the receipt of the complaint by the President.
 - iii. The committee shall make its decision concerning validity of the complaint and the level of action, if any, to be taken within 60 days of the first committee meeting.
 - iv. Request for appeal must be made to CCPA President within 30 days of decisions to respond.
 - v. Appeals will be determined at the next regularly scheduled meeting of the full membership following the committee's action.
- d. Responsibilities
- i. The President of CCPA shall preside at all committee meetings.
 - ii. The complainant and the accused shall both be present at the initial and final committee meetings. Either or both shall be present at other meetings at the discretion of the committee.
 - iii. The complainant must provide all documentation of the complaint as requested by the committee.
 - iv. The CCPA shall bear all costs for reproduction and dissemination of all documents.
 - v. The committee shall publish the results of all proceedings and no publication/circulation before appeal.

Sec. 4. Appeal

- a. Censure actions may not be appealed
- b. Appeals either as requested in cases of suspension or as automatically instituted in cases of expulsion shall be taken to the full membership.
- c. Appeals shall be heard in the Committee of the Whole at the regularly scheduled meetings of CCPA.
- d. Confirmation of the committee action will require a 2/3 majority vote of the Voting Members present attending the meeting. The vote shall be by secret ballot.
- e. Appeal may be requested by either party to the complaint.

Sec. 5. Conflict of Interest

- a. No CCPA member shall sit on a review committee if the following conditions are met.
- b. Employer, supervisor or employee of either party to the complaint.
- c. Member, employee, or associate of the same Federal bureau or service, same state department or institution of higher education as appropriate, same corporation or subsidiary of that corporation.
- d. Former or present advanced degree advisor-student relationship.
- e. CCPA voting or associate membership sponsor.

Sec. 6. Voluntary Review

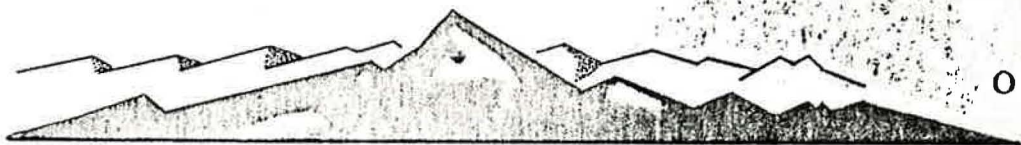
- a. Any member may request a review of his/her performance by means of the procedures outlined above.

Sec. 7. Legal Counsel

- a. These are deemed professional archaeological procedures and legal counsel may not be used as a representative at committee meetings or appeal hearings. All complaints and responses shall be made in person by the parties involved.

1. Students in training need to be protected.
--PI/Director responsible.

2. Any action successfully prosecuted officer, member of the executive committee or any standing committee is cause for removal from the position.



Office of the State Archaeologist
of Colorado

ARCHAEOLOGIST'S

TO

David Breternitz

AWARD

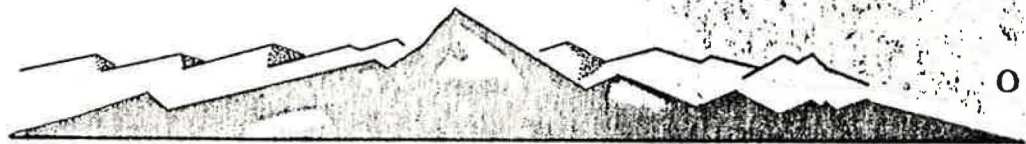
STATE

His contributions to knowledge of the ^{FOR} Prehistory of Colorado, including the Plains, Northwest, and especially Southwestern Culture Areas. Dr. Breternitz has long been involved in Colorado archaeology, beginning in childhood's pursuits, participation as a Koshare dancer, his college work, and continuing in recent years as a professor at the University of Colorado, and as a researcher and principal investigator at the Mesa Verde and Dolores centers. Additional to his own writings are those of dozens of his students who were well trained by our colleague to further pursue an anthropology of the past.

Dr. Breternitz has also served Colorado by his participation in the national Society for American Archaeology, and has earned prominence as a major scholar of the United States. We are in his debt.

Given this 20th day of March 1980 by the State Archaeologist

BRUCE ESTES P PETEAU



Office of the State Archaeologist
of Colorado

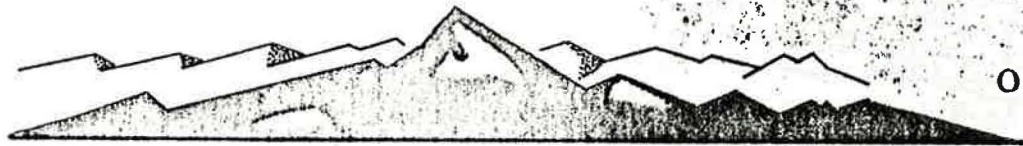
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ARCHAEOLOGIST'S
TO
Arnold Withers
AWARD

FOR
His contributions to the knowledge of the Prehistory of Colorado and the Southwestern and Plains Culture areas. In his capacity as professor at the University of Denver, Arnold Withers has led excavations at numerous archaeological sites in Colorado and has considerably advanced our understanding, particularly of the state's southeastern prehistoric peoples. Further, as a teacher, our colleague has been instrumental in the education of many current Colorado researchers. We are in his debt.

Given this 20th day of March 1980 by the State Archaeologist

BRUCE ESCH RIPPETEAU

18) STATE ARCHAEOLOGIST'S AWARD. At the Spring Meeting of CCPA, seven individuals received this award from Bruce Rippeau.



Office of the State Archaeologist
of Colorado

ARCHAEOLOGIST'S

TO

Jim Hester

STATE

AWARD

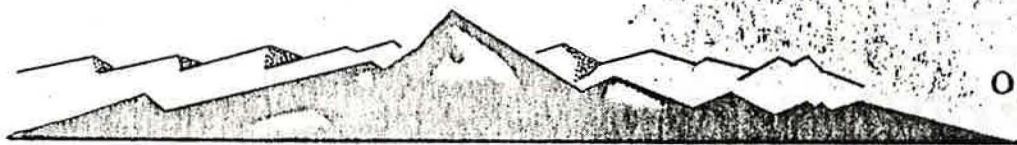
FOR

His contributions to knowledge of the Prehistory of Colorado and of the New World through his own researches, and writings of major university prehistory texts, and through his professorship at the University of Colorado and the training of advanced scholars. Dr. Hester's contributions to Colorado include his accepting the duties as Acting State Archaeologist (1973-1975), and his contributions to United States archaeology include his participation and leadership roles in such national societies as the Society of Professional Archaeologists and the American Society for Conservation Archaeology.

Dr. Hester's work is considerable and diverse. We are in his debt.

Given this 20th day of March 1980 by the State Archaeologist

BRUCE ESTES PAPPETEAU



Office of the State Archaeologist
of Colorado

ARCHAEOLOGIST'S

TO

John Deans

STATE

AWARD

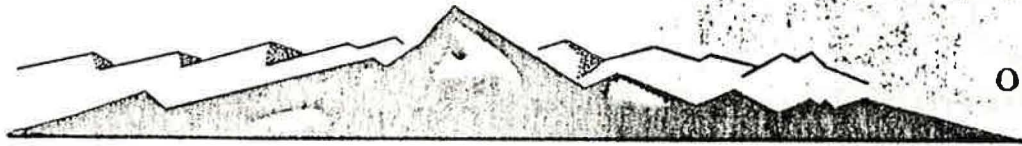
FOR

Outstanding leadership in the conservation of Colorado's Archaeological Heritage in your role as Bureau of Land Management Special Agent in Charge for Antiquities Enforcement. Your law enforcement efforts, your cooperation with State and Federal archaeologists, and your aggressive arrangement of symposia and field inspections have tangibly influenced, in a critical period, our efforts against those who would rob our Citizens of their Heritage.

Your leadership and accomplishments are a credit to your profession. We are in your debt.

Given this 20th day of March 1980 by the State Archaeologist

BRUCE ESTES RIPPETEAU



Office of the State Archaeologist
of Colorado

ARCHAEOLOGIST'S

TO

Dale Andrus

FOR

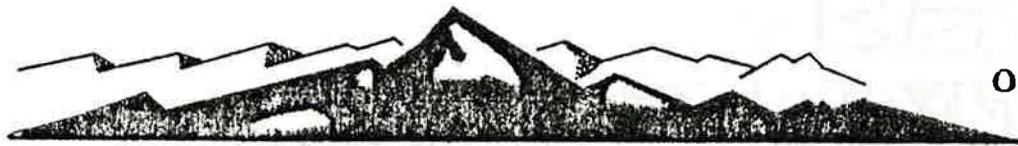
STATE

AWARD

His long support of the science of Archaeology and for his attention to the conservation of archaeological resources on the public lands of Colorado. In his capacity as State Director of the Bureau of Land Management, he has actively supported the expansion of archaeological management personnel, not only in the central office, but also in the several districts, and in the concomitant dimensions of antiquities enforcement and publications. Mr. Andrus has set a high standard for government leaders, and we are in his debt.

Given this 20th day of March 1980 by the State Archaeologist

BRUCE ESTES RIPPETEAU



Office of the State Archaeologist
of Colorado

ARCHAEOLOGIST'S

TO

Robert Collins

FOR

STATE

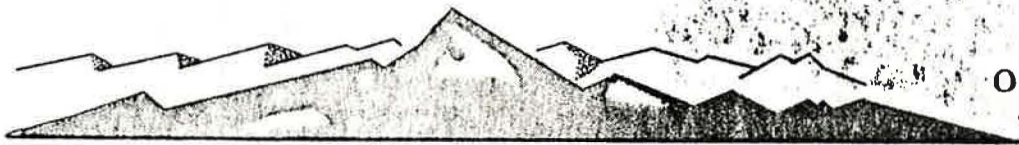
AWARD

Your massive and successful efforts to prosecute those who have destroyed our nation's Archaeological Heritage. Mr. Collins, you, as Assistant U.S. Attorney General in New Mexico, have slowed the depredations of cultural vandals, not only by your own work, but by your example to others. These accomplishments and your participation in the creation of a new National Antiquities Act have brought credit to your profession and hope for vulnerable archaeological resources. We are in your debt.

Given this 6th day of February 1980 by the State Archaeologist

BRUCE ESTES RIPPETEAU

BRUCE ESTES RIPPETEAU



Office of the State Archaeologist
of Colorado

ARCHAEOLOGIST'S

TO

John Carroll

STATE

AWARD

FOR

The legislative formulation of the successful Colorado State Antiquities Act of 1973, and your work with the professional and advocational elements of Colorado Archaeology.

Your guidance and leadership in the ensuing lobbying effort culminated in the State reserving to itself title to all Historical, Prehistorical, and Archaeological resources on property of this State, creating a State Archaeological and Paleontological permit system to assist wise use of these resources, and creating the Office of the State Archaeologist to exert leadership in these Heritage dimensions.

Your past and continuing interest in the Archaeological Heritage of Colorado in your past role as a Legislator, and as a Lawyer, reflect great credit on you, and have served the Citizens of this State well. We are in your debt.

Given this 6th day of February 1980 by the State Archaeologist

B. E. Rippeteau

BRUCE ESTES RIPPETEAU

19) ANNUAL CCPA FIELD TRIP:

CCPA tradition, begun by President Eddy, has the President-Elect responsible for setting up the year's meetings. While our bylaws specify only that we have an annual meeting in February or March, there has been some discussion about holding an end-of-the-summer (August or September) field trip in the southeastern part of the state. This area has been largely ignored by Colorado archeologists.

The trip as currently envisioned could include the Trinidad Culture sites around Trinidad Lake; Trinchera Cave; the Folsom type site in north-eastern New Mexico; Olsen Chubbok; Apishapa Focus, Panhandle Aspect sites along the Purgatory and Apishapa drainages; and sites in the John Martin Dam area. We would like to cover a transect across environmental zones and cultures. Tentatively we would leave either Denver or Pueblo on a Friday morning and return Sunday evening. One night may be spent with the John Martin field crew, and one would be spent in the boonies of southeastern Colorado.

In order to set up a three-day field trip, which would involve two nights' camping, we need an expression of interest from the CCPA membership. All participants would, of necessity, be responsible for their own transportation, equipment, food, etc. (Bring plenty of the etc.) Hopefully, people will double up to make maximum use of vehicle space and include those participants who fly from the western part of the state.

Please mail the attached form and include any suggestions or constraints that should be considered. The field trip will not coincide with the Pecos Conference or Snake Rendezvous.

Return to: Dr. Adrienne Anderson, Regional Archeologist
Rocky Mountain Region, National Park Service
P.O. Box 25287
Denver, CO 80225
Phone: 303-234-2764

I am interested in participating in a three day field trip to southeastern Colorado.

I would prefer a mid-August mid-September weekend.

Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____

20) PAAC CLASS SCHEDULE THROUGH OCTOBER 1

July 15-23

Durango-Basic Site Surveying Techniques and
Archaeological Ethics

July 26 through August 23

Pueblo-Basic Site Surveying Techniques and
Archaeological Ethics

September 22 through 27

Durango-Prehistoric Ceramic Analysis and Description

21) PAAC CERTIFICATES AWARDED:

Certified Provisional Surveyor

Sally Hershey-Denver

Ray Lyons-Denver

Fred Rathbun-Denver

Anne Sands-Denver

Bill Tate-Denver

Passed Provisional Surveyor's Final Exam

Keith Abernathy-Denver

Charlotte Bechtold-Denver

Ivol Hagar-Denver

Terry Murphy-Denver

Shirley Rathbun-Denver

Ellen Lorts-Denver

Anne Sjostrom-Denver

Joe Weitzell-Denver

Ann Mulford-Denver

Jean Smith-Denver

Julia May Avery-Pueblo

Dean Johnson-Pueblo

Jimmie Knee-Pueblo

Doris McCray-Pueblo

Marjorie Patterson-Pueblo

Eileen Schaar-Pueblo

Ed Simonich-Pueblo

Mary Bruner-Pueblo

Andrea Barnes-Durango

Charles Brockway-Durango

Penny Caldwell-Durango

Jaune Chromy-Durango

Diane Loftus-Durango

Beverly Rhodes-Durango

John Sanders-Durango

Janice Sheftel-Durango

Marian Schlagbaum-Durango

Tom St. Ours-Durango

Jill Tripp-Durango

Frank Wilwol-Durango

Passed Colorado Archaeology Exam

Nancy Bailey-Denver
Martha Cunningham-Denver
Nannette Glick-Denver
Gail Hermsen-Denver
Susan Kraner-Denver
Jim Scott-Denver
Rene Schorzman-Denver
Terri Schorzman-Denver
Frank Sharpless-Denver
Oscar Herrman-Denver
Laurel Prehn-Denver
Janice Schott-Denver
Constance Bottger-Durango
Guy Tomberlin-Durango
Don Tomberlin-Durango
Nelson Ober-Durango
Loretta Bailey-Fort Collins
Joan Sjostrom-Denver
Miles Thompson-Denver
Asha Kalia-Denver
Gentry Stewart-Pueblo

Passed Basic Site Surveying Techniques Exam

Eugenia Arnold-Durango
Marlene Griffith-Durango
Walt Heikes-Durango
Larry Myers-Durango
Rachel Colburn-Durango
Ernie Covington-Denver
Norma Baer-Denver
Joe Edson-Denver
Don Gabriel-Denver
Ray Scott-Denver
Maria Prabhaker-Denver
Lynn Bjork-Fort Collins
Sally Branch-Fort Collins
Anne Churchill-Fort Collins
John Dewhirst-Fort Collins
Cheryl Herzig-Fort Collins
Mary Venegas-Fort Collins

Passed Prehistoric Lithic Analysis and Description Exam
(Certified Surveyor I)

Julia May Avery-Pueblo
Mary Bruner-Pueblo
Dean Johnson-Pueblo
Jimmie Knee-Pueblo
Marjorie Patterson-Pueblo
Edward Simonich-Pueblo
Gladys Wilcox-Pueblo
Keith Abernathy-Denver
Charlotte Bechtold-Denver
Ivol Hagar-Denver
Asha Kalia-Denver
Ray Lyons-Denver

Passed Prehistoric Lithic Analysis and Description Exam
(continued)

Andrea Barnes-Durango
Charles Brockway-Durango
Penny Caldwell-Durango
Jayne Chromy-Durango
Beverly Rhodes-Durango
John Sanders-Durango
Marian Schlagbaum-Durango
Janice Sheftel-Durango
Terry Murphy-Denver
Anne Sands-Denver
Ray Scott-Denver
Anne Sjostrom-Denver
Bill Tate-Denver
Joe Weitzell-Denver

COLORADO COUNCIL OF PROFESSIONAL ARCHAEOLOGISTS

22) MINUTES OF BUSINESS MEETING, MARCH 20, 1980, DENVER, COLORADO

Call-to-order The meeting at Colorado Heritage Center, with 87 participants registered, was called to order at about 9:25 a.m. by President-Elect Frank Eddy, presiding in the unavoidable absence of President Doug Scott. Secretary-Elect Joyce Herold served in the stead of Secretary Dave Stuart.

Nominating Committee Report (Jeff Kenyon, reporting, Bill Buckles, and Kinzie Gordon)

1980-81 President, succeeding from Vice-President 1979-80:
Frank Eddy

Officers elected for 1980-81, as follows:

Vice-President (and President-Elect): Adrienne Anderson
Secretary: Joyce Herold
Treasurer: Judi Halasi
Board Member: Ward Weakley
Board Member: Paul Nickens

Resignation of Colorado State Archaeologist Bruce Rippeteau announced his resignation effective March 31, 1980. Howard Pomerantz will be Acting State Archaeologist until selection of a successor. Rippeteau recognized public support of the Office of the State Archaeologist during his term. He reviewed his administration's record vis-a-vis professional archaeology, as stated in a letter to CCPA President Eddy (appended).

President Eddy said that the CCPA will be included in the State Archaeologist Search Committee being formed by the State Historic Preservation Officer, with whom Eddy will meet soon.

Support of Delores Archaeological Project The President wrote a letter in behalf of the organization to U. S. Congressional Representative Kogovsek (Colorado Third District) to recommend lifting of the one percent ceiling on the Delores Project.

Membership Committee Report (Sarah Nelson) Of the 86 people attending the charter meeting of CCPA, 26 have taken the option to join as charter members. The names of new member applicants were presented; a motion was made, seconded, and carried on voice vote to accept these new members (list appended).

Discussion ensued on the problem of incomplete membership applications by participating archaeologists. The process of new member certification and recommendation was clarified (Nelson). Applicants can send a letter with three signatures of members. Federal employees may submit the normal government form as their vita.

A suggestion that the Newsletter be sent only to members is not feasible since many interested non-members should also receive the publication (Rippeteau).

John Gooding moved that members of CCPA be seated in a front section of the meeting room in enforcement of their exclusive right to vote. Discussion: Such a move would be unethical without prior notice, and memberships should be completed before enforcement at the next meeting (A. Anderson). A deadline should be established and notice given for memberships (Lischka). It might be possible to include all charter members in voting today (Nelson). A vote of 14 yes, 15 no, failed to carry the motion.

President Eddy's interpretation was that business at this meeting will be conducted as in the past, including charter members and accepted members. Pending memberships and new membership procedures, as published in the By-Laws, will be clarified in the future. The Newsletter will publish again the need for membership applications to be completed.

- ✓ Joe Lischka moved that May 31, 1980, be set as closure date for charter members to submit qualifications for accepted membership. The motion was seconded, and a vote of 21 yes, 0 no, carried the motion.

Executive Committee meeting Outgoing and incoming members of the Executive Committee will meet tomorrow to consider the Ethics Committee Report.

Ethics Committee Report (John Gooding) Last year the Committee considered the Horizons Research case and the case of standards of field instruction by Metropolitan State College, Denver. Decisions of the Executive Committee on Ethics Committee recommendations will be a matter of record and may be published.

The Ethics Committee recommended the following:

- * *Results* →
1. An Ethics Committee should be a standing ad hoc committee meeting on notice from the President to deal with developing problems.
 - ✓ 2. Standards for renewal of permits should be set higher than standards for revocation of permits.
 3. Membership in CCPA should be required for state and federal permits.
 - ✓ 4. On professional standards: In work on federal property, responsibility to federal regulations should supercede responsibility to the client. Permits specify those in charge of projects, and permittees should justify staffing, in accordance with permits.

Discussion of #3 above: Permitting is the legal responsibility of OSAC. Membership in CCPA cannot be made a prerequisite because CCPA is a nongovernmental voluntary association (Pomerantz). The new membership requirement of three member recommendations is discriminatory to newcomers to Colorado (Haas). The requirement is valid because Colorado archaeologists should become familiar with each other's work (Kranzush).

Discussion of #2 above: CCPA endorsement is suggested as a factor in permit granting; standards in permit granting should be developed, possibly including research design, capability for care and use of collection, capability for publication, and advancement of state archaeological knowledge; a committee should address standards development (Martin). A Federal committee is, in fact, looking into uniform rules and regulations on permitting (A. Anderson). During the past year 58 state permits were in effect; the one denied did undergo peer review by CCPA (Rippeteau). A CCPA committee is suggested to address the problem of permit standards (Martin).

status → Finance Committee Report. (Kris Kranzush) Members are asked to pay their dues promptly. Some Internal Revenue Service questions must be resolved before non-profit status is granted CCPA. The Treasurer's Report, shows an account balance on March 21, 1980, of \$920.89 (appended).

Standing Committee Appointments (President Eddy)

Membership Committee: Steve Cassells, Chairman
Jenny Anderson, member

Legislative and Permitting Committee:
Dave Stuart, chairman
Bob Alexander, Reid Farmer,
Betty LeFree, members

Ethics Committee: Gary Moore, chairman
Cal Jennings, Jenny Anderson,
Bill Butler, members

Nominations Committee: Kris Kranzush, chairman

Conference announcements

CRABS (Jeff Kenyon) The evening meeting at the Ground Round will begin at 5:30, with papers from 6:30 p.m. Chaircrab Ward Weakley will be represented by his picture.

Ad hoc computer-use group (Jeff Kenyon) A meeting will be held following the CCPA session for anyone interested in computerization in Colorado archaeology.

Pecos Conference (A. Anderson) A probable Mesa Verde location was announced for the late August 1980 gathering.

Anasazi conference (A. Anderson) A major conference on Anasazi archaeology will be held at Mesa Verde in late August 1981, with proceedings to be published.

Society for Historic Archaeology meetings Adrienne Anderson is Local Arrangements Coordinator for the national meetings to be held Jan. 4-8, 1983, in Denver. A planning meeting of interested persons will take place after today's sessions.

Report on Federal heritage legislation lobbying (Jim Hester) Issues were surveyed on five bills pending which concern re-organization of Heritage Preservation within Federal agencies. As elected representatives of American archaeology, the Coordinating Council of National Archaeological Societies has made policy statements; and Jim Hester, Ray Thompson, and Ruth Ann Knudsen testified at various hearings. CCPA members should write soon to their congressional representatives, stating individual priorities or positions on specific bills.

→ President Eddy commented that CCPA should consider moving to a formal status on lobbying after its non-profit status is determined.

Newsletter is timely →
Motions concerning Federal agencies (Steve Sigstad, in behalf of Dan Martin) After an introductory statement concerning U. S. Bureau of Land Management and Forest Service policies, Sigstad moved and Kenyon seconded that special "alert" newsletters be issued by these agencies to notify membership of developments affecting their policies. After Sarah Nelson noted that this could be handled by the CCPA Newsletter Editor with the existing structure, Sigstad withdrew the motion.

A further motion by Sigstad (in behalf of Martin) called for endorsement by CCPA of the BLM-FS cooperative agreement and projected inventory studies of the High Plains and Northwest Class I effort. Jenny Anderson seconded. Discussion: The motion is superfluous (Hester). Adrienne Anderson moved to table the motion until more information can be presented. Voice vote tabled the Sigstad/Martin motion.

Adjournment of business meeting

MINUTES OF ADDITIONAL BUSINESS CONDUCTED MARCH 21, 1980, AFTERNOON

Ad Hoc Committee on Report Standards Formation of such a committee was moved by Betty LeFree, seconded by Judi Halasi, and adopted by voice vote. Howard Pomerantz will serve as chairman and members are Kinzie Gordon, Mike Metcalf, Jenny Anderson, Judy Shafer, Mark Gutherie and Bruce Rippeteau.

23) REPORT OF EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING, MARCH 21, 1980

The following reports of the Ethics Committee were unanimously accepted, with Bruce Rippeteau and Howard Pomerantz abstaining:

1. Report of the investigation of Professional Allegations against Dr. Jiri Vondracek, Metropolitan State College, March 7, 1980.
2. Letter conveying the results of the committee established to check into the allegations made concerning the rejection of an antiquities permit application by Mark Sullivan.

The disposition of the Executive Committee is as above and further actions are to be reported in the Newsletter.

24) POSITION ANNOUNCEMENT

POSITION TITLE: Program for Avocational Archaeological Certification (PAAC)
Coordinator

POSITION DESCRIPTION:

Coordinates the Program for Avocational Archaeological Certification, a cooperative project between the Office of the State Archaeologist and the Colorado Archaeological Society (CAS). Person is responsible for course development, classroom and field instruction, monitoring of CAS field projects, and acting as liaison between the PAAC Board of examiners and PAAC students. The individual will work closely with the Colorado Archaeological Society, a statewide organization with chapters in several cities. The person may perform archaeological surveys for the office. The job entails travel within the state, and working hours that include evenings and weekends.

POSITION REQUIREMENTS:

Skills, Abilities, Knowledge

Knowledge of Colorado or Western U.S. Archaeology, and field methodology in survey and excavation. Desire to work with amateurs and paraprofessionals. Must have organizational and public speaking skills.

Education and Experience

B.A. in Anthropology with emphasis in Archaeology; graduate training and/or degree preferred. Two years field experience required; previous teaching experience desired.

JOB STATUS: State of Colorado, non-classified.

SALARY AND BENEFITS:

Salary: \$13,896 per annum
Retirement, sick leave, and vacation benefits
Optional group hospitalization and life insurance

HOW TO APPLY:

Send vita and references to Arthur C. Townsend, State Historic Preservation Officer, Colorado Historical Society, 1300 Broadway, Denver, Colorado 80203. APPLICATION

25)

BLM AND FOREST SERVICE ENTER
INTO INTERAGENCY AGREEMENT

Under terms of the National Forest Management Act of 1978, all National Forests in the nation are to complete comprehensive Forest Land Management Plans. These plans are, according to regulations, to incorporate cultural resources overviews or comprehensive inventories and syntheses of known cultural resources. Similarly, the Bureau of Land Management is under constraints which call for much the same things, except that BLM calls the overviews Class I Inventories. As a consequence of these requirements, the Forest Service and the BLM have entered into an Interagency Agreement which addresses cooperation between the agencies in accomplishing a common objective.

The first job to be undertaken, under the Interagency Agreement is the High Plains Overview. This overview covers eastern Colorado, western Nebraska and Kansas, the panhandles of Oklahoma and Texas, as well as the northeastern corner of New Mexico. Particular emphasis is to be placed on cultural resources in the Canon City and Albuquerque District of BLM, and the Comanche, Cimarron, and Panhandle National Grasslands, administered by the Forest Service. Dr. James H. Gunnerson, of the University of Nebraska Museum, is doing this overview under the authority of the Intergovernment Personnel Act.

Another overview, to be similarly undertaken, takes in the northwestern one-fourth of Colorado, with special emphasis on cultural resources in the Craig and Grand Junction Districts of BLM, and the Grand Mesa, Routt and White River National Forests. It is currently expected that Cal Jennings, of Colorado State University, will do this job under IPA.

26) UPDATE ON FILLING THE POSITION OF THE COLORADO STATE
ARCHAEOLOGIST

In a July 7, 1980 meeting among representatives of the Colorado Historical Society Board of Directors (Roberto Costales, Lauren Casteel); the Colorado Preservation Office (Arthur Townsend); the Colorado Archaeological Society (Ivol Hagar); and the Colorado Council for Professional Archaeologists (Adrienne Anderson); an agreement was reached concerning the procedure for filling the vacant position of the Colorado State Archaeologist. As a result of past concern and negotiations, it has been agreed that the position will be a Deputy to the SHPO, that the salary range will be negotiable between \$18,000 and \$21,000, and that the position description will be rewritten to more explicitly present the responsibilities of the job and the role of the position in the State Historical Society.

August 1, 1980, the above representatives, who are members of the selection committee and will have reviewed a draft of the revised position description and organization chart, will meet to agree upon the position description and organizational role of the Colorado State Archaeologist. Subsequently, the position will be readvertized with a target date of October 1, 1980, for close of applications.

27) REPORT OF THE MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE AS OF 1 JULY 1980

I. Fully approved members (determined 20 April 1980).

<u>Charter</u>	<u>Voting</u>
Bill Butler	Jan Reining
Ann Johnson	Joan Bleacher
Beth Walton	Lawrence Kingsbury
Jim Hester	Mark Guthrie
Reid Farmer	Roger A. Moore
	Gary Moore
	Brian O'Neil

II. Individuals who have mailed complete documentation since the last membership meeting:

Bob Alexander
 Adrienne Anderson
 Polly Hammer
 Joyce Herold

III. Individuals who have incomplete documentation (X indicates missing info).

	<u>vita</u>	<u>certification</u>	<u>member's recc. letters</u>
Fred McEvoy			X(3)
Dan Martin	X	X	X(2)
Curtis Martin			X(2)
Dave Breternitz		X	
Susan Chandler			X(1)
Alan Reed			X(1)
Larcie Burnett	X	X	X(3)
Roberto Costales	X	X	X(2)

IV. Individuals who have filled out an application at the original CSU meeting, but have not submitted any documentation since:

Asha Kalia	Kathleen Sullivan	James Chase
Jane King	Caryl Wood	Nancy Collins
Halcyon LaPoint	Ann Zier	Susan Collins
Tom Levy	Chris Zier	Steve Creaseman
Barbara Love-de-Peyer	John Slay	Donna Daniels
Gary Martin	Jackie Powell	Jane Day
Ann McNamara	Tom Lennon	Sandra Edwards
Prill Mecham	Susan Kramer	Jeff Eighmy
Mike Metcalf	Brian O'Neil	Dudley Gardner
Bruce Miller	Jan Anderson	Jim Grady
Liz Morris	Chris Arthur	Marcus Grant
Michael Nowak	Gerald Bair	John Greer
Penny Price-McPherson	Galen Baker	Ivol Hagar
Paul Roebuck	John Beardsley	Cheryl Harrison
Mary Smith	Bob Burgess	Hannah Huse
Diane Stroebel	Denise Carlevato	Cal Jennings
		Roger Johnson

CCPA PAID MEMBERS
AS OF
1 AUGUST 1980

Anderson, Adrlenne B.
Anderson, Jane
Armstrong, Harley J.
Beardsley, John W.
Bleacher, Joan M.
Brechtel, James
Butler, William
Cassells, E. Steve
Chandler, Susan
Colle, Collette
Eddy, Frank W.
Engleman, Craig
Farmer, T. Reid
Firebaugh, Gail
Gooding, John D.
Gordon, E. Kinzie
Halasi, Judith A.
Hammer, E. Polly
Hester, James J.
Johnson, Ann M.
Kranzush, Kris J.
Lawrence, Robert
LeFree, Betty J.
Lincoln, Thomas R.
Martin, Curtis W.
Muceus, Cheryl
Nelson, Sarah
Nickens, Paul
O'Neil, Brian
Pomerantz, Howard
Reed, Alan
Reining, J. Jan
Rippeteau, Bruce E.
Scott, Douglas D.
Stuart, David R.
Tate, Marcia J.

If you are unsure of your membership status, contact Steve Cassels

Current Excavations and Research

Lamb Springs: Dennis Stanford is conducting excavations on this paleo site originally tested by Wedel in the 1950's.

Crescent Site: The Denver Chapter of CAS is currently excavating this rock shelter on the Ken Caryl Ranch/Johns Manville property. It is primarily an Archaic site with some slight Woodland occupation.

Calendar

- 14-15 August: Pecos Conference at Mesa Verde National Park
- 5-6 September: Great Basin Anthropological Conference Biannual Meeting, Salt Lake City, James F. O'Connell, Dept. of Anthropology, University of Utah, Salt Lake City, UT 84112.
- 5-8 November: Plains Conference Annual Meeting. Iowa City. Abstracts for symposia by 1 August to H.A. Semchen, Geology, University of Iowa. Abstracts for papers (15 mins., 200 words) by 1 Sept. to: J.A. Tiffany, Office of State Archaeologist, Univ. of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa 52242.
- 3-7 December: American Anthropological Association Annual Meeting, Washington, D.C.

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- 5-7 January: Society for Historical Archaeology Annual Meeting, New Orleans, Symposia topics and paper abstracts by 31 Aug. to Kathleen Byrd, Division of Archaeology and Historic Preservation, P.O. Box 44247, Baton Rouge, LA 70804.
- 11-16 January: First New World Conference On Rescue Archaeology, Quito, Ecuador. Contact Rex Wilson, National Trust for Historic Preservation, 1784 Massachusetts Avenue NW, Washington, D.C. 20036.

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