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CCPA/CPO COORDINATE COMPLETION OF STATEWIDE ARCHAEOLOGICAL RESEARCH DESIGN

By Paul Nickens

After several months of negotiations, completion of the Statewide Archaeological Research Design is once again actively underway. In June the Colorado Preservation Office (CPO) approached the Colorado Council of Professional Archaeologists (CCPA) concerning timely completion of the statewide archaeological research design. Specifically, CPO had funding to aid in completion of this important project, which, under the guidance of Joe Lischka and Mark Guthrie, had been an ongoing special project of CCPA since its 1980 Annual Meeting. Initially, CPO advanced the concept of contracting with CCPA to provide financial impetus for completion of the project. After considerable discussion, the CCPA Executive Committee rejected this approach, due primarily to a consensus opinion that CCPA should not enter into contractual commitments. Two options were left: (1) CCPA could continue towards completion of the project on a voluntary basis or (2) CPO could issue Requests for Proposals (RFP) to individuals and/or organizations to complete the effort under contract to CPO.

There was general agreement among CCPA Executive Committee members and research design committee chairs that several difficulties existed under the first option. These revolved around questions of timeliness and an apparent unevenness in the results produced by CCPA regional committees to date. Subsequently, an agreement was struck with CPO in which RFPs were issued for completion of the project, which was to be accomplished in coordination with CCPA. CCPA's involvement includes the following:

1. The selection committee for awarding the contracts includes a representative of CCPA (Ward Weakly).
2. CCPA will review the draft reports produced by the research team.

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1983 ANNUAL MEETING

Don't forget the next annual meeting, March 11-12, 1983, at the Denver Museum of Natural History's West Auditorium--easy access off the freeway and plenty of parking! If you have ideas or suggestions contact Program Coordinator Sarah Nelson (753-2406) or President Paul Nickens (249-3411). Details and a draft program will be in the January 1983 CCPA Newsletter.

FLASH!!

The Colorado Archaeological Awareness Year project has received a \$2500 grant from the Colorado Humanities Program. The funds are for establishing an office, obtaining secretarial help, and beginning communication on the project. Desk space has been provided at the Colorado Heritage Center. Word is expected on the National Endowment for the Humanities Grant request sometime after December 1.

SOCIETY FOR HISTORICAL ARCHAEOLOGY AND CONFERENCE ON UNDERWATER ARCHAEOLOGY TO MEET

Final arrangements are settled for the 16th Annual Meeting of the Society for Historical Archaeology and the 14th Annual Conference on Underwater Archaeology, January 5-9, 1983, in Denver, Colorado. Formal sessions will be at the new Marriott--City Center hotel (1701 California Street, Denver, Colorado 80202, 303-234-2764). Registration and a Renew Old Acquaintances party will begin Wednesday evening, January 5, and the formal program runs January 6-8. The theme, Heritage of the West, has been selected to guide meeting activities; this does not affect program content, which comes from SHA/CUA members. As an official sponsor, CCPA members will receive registration information in the mail. Details are available in the Society for Historical Archaeology Newsletters.

Denver Museum of Natural History Open House

Thursday evening's (January 6) open house at the world renown Denver Museum of Natural History will feature free transportation to and from the Marriott; a special, limited showing at Gates Planetarium; behind-the-scenes tours of various departments; and a very special exhibit, "The 2000 Years' Brief History of London" (a Museum of London exhibition made available through the Archaeological Institute of America). The latter presents the historical archaeology of London.

Tours

(1) Historic Saloons of Denver

Saturday evening's (January 8) tour of Denver's historic saloons, hosted by Dr. Thomas J. Noel, Director of the Colorado Studies Center, University of Colorado at Denver, will begin at 5:00 p.m. with the slide talk, "Welcome to Denver and its Watering Holes." Noel, a well-published historian specializing in Denver and Colorado, will then lead a pub-hop that will wind up for dinner at La Casa de Manuel on Larimer Street (drinks and dinner on your own).

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CCPA MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS

CCPA Membership Chairman reports the following information for the year to date. Remember, to become a member of CCPA, you must send a current vitae and have three letters of recommendation sent to Ms. Hammer at 255 Leon Street, Delta, Colorado 81416.

Applications Requested

G. Ayers	D. L. Rhodes	E. K. Wade
P. G. Duke	L. Van Horn	

Papers incomplete as of 10/25/83

T. F. Babcock	P. D. Friedman	P. Mecham
L. D. Burnett	J. Haas	P. V. Miller
S. A. Chomko	C. Harrison	S. Miller
C. Conner	J. D. Hartley	B. I. Novotny
S. Crum	T. J. King	L. M. Viola
J. L. Eighmy	C. L. Legard	L. A. Wheeler
D. C. Fiero	F. D. McEvoy	C. E. Wood

Papers complete, membership pending

R. W. Biggs	B. S. Plastino	G. C. Tucker
T. P. McCoy	P. Treat	

No contact since charter meetings, files closed

G. Bair	B. Hibbets	M. Smith
J. Chase	J. Powell	D. Stroebel



CCPA EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING

The CCPA Executive Committee met June 5, 1982, in Glenwood Springs with eight of its ten members present. Discussion, chaired by President Nickens, centered on the need to develop a smoother transition system for CCPA officers (records, minutes, responsibility); the purchase of Mud Springs pueblo by the Archaeological Conservancy and request by the Conservancy for a mailing to CCPA members to solicit donations to help defray the cost; and potential CCPA involvement in Windy Gap. Problems concerning the need to formally change CCPA's official address each year (the By Laws require CCPA's address to be the business establishment of its Secretary) and the then-pending financial review (a financial audit is currently required by the By Laws) were reviewed.

Jim Hester presented a final report of his committee's work to study the feasibility of an archaeological awareness year program, and the Executive Committee recommended that President Nickens meet with the Colorado Archaeological Society and Colorado Historical Society to pursue the matter.

The proposed By Law changes were reviewed, and each Executive Committee member was asked to provide written comments to the President. (The final proposals will appear in the January issue, Vol. 5, No. 3, of the CCPA Newsletter.)

CCPA NEWSLETTER

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<u>Issue</u>	<u>Due Date for News</u>
January 1983	December 10, 1982
April 1983	March 10, 1983
July 1983	June 10, 1983
October 1983	September 10, 1983
January 1984	December 10, 1983

New Business focused on a request from Barbara Sudler, President of the Colorado Historical Society, for CCPA monetary support (as individuals) for the Windy Gap project, a request from State Archaeologist Emerson Pearson for CCPA assistance in reviewing a proposal, and the 1983 annual meeting.

EDITORS' NOTES

"Current Research" Commitments Made

In our efforts to include a Current Research section in subsequent Newsletters, we have pressured a number of members, who have willingly agreed, to put together such a column for each issue. But, these hardworking people need all the help they can get...so, if you are asked by them to contribute, please draft a brief paragraph about your ongoing work. The CCPA Newsletter has to be a joint venture by all members. Please remember the due dates noted on page 2 of the Newsletter.

<u>Issue</u>	<u>Topic</u>	<u>Reporter</u>
January 1983	Historic	Bill Buckles
April 1983	Mountains	Mark Guthrie/ Jonathan Haas
July 1982	Ethnohistory	Omer Stewart
October 1983	Plains	Jeff Eighmy
January 1984	Northwest/ West Central	Jim Grady/Alan Reid
April 1984	Southwest	Frank Eddy

News Contributions Welcome!

CCPA Newsletter Editors welcome any relevant news items that CCPA members wish to contribute to these pages. If your organization has made an especially important archaeological discovery it would like to share, please send us a draft article (don't wait for Current Research!). If you are working on a special project and would like to have some help through CCPA, send us the information. We will be glad to publicize any activity or event that is appropriate for a professional archaeological organization. We would also appreciate "news tips" on any subject. Please refer to page 2 of the CCPA Newsletter for news due dates and the Newsletter address.

Townsend Editorial

State Historic Preservation Officer Arthur Townsend's recent editorial in Colorado Heritage News (October 1982) has evoked a considerable amount of criticism and professional discussion. It is our opinion that it is irresponsible for a public official specifically charged with resource preservation to espouse the turning over of archaeological sites to pothunters (not trained avocational archaeologists, but pothunters/collectors). We recommend that every CCPA member review Townsend's editorial (which appears to be a twisted restatement of Tom King's approach presented in "The Pothunter as an Ally, Not an Enemy") and take whatever action he/she believes necessary. Numerous individuals and organizations have responded directly to Governor Richard Lamm, to Colorado Historical Society President Barbara Sudler, and to Townsend with copies widely distributed. If you write, please send a copy of your letter to President Nickens and mention that you are a member of CCPA.

In a state with unique and highly significant archaeological ruins it is important that the State Historic Preservation Officer understand his responsibility (which it appears that Townsend does not) to future generations and his responsibility to help preserve and protect these irreplaceable remains. After all, an archaeological feature is part of the "built environment," albeit not of the time period that Mr. Townsend prefers.



COLORADO COUNCIL OF
PROFESSIONAL ARCHÆOLOGISTS
P.O. Box 727, Montrose, Colorado 81402

October 29, 1982

The Honorable Richard D. Lamm
Governor of Colorado
State Capitol Building
Denver, Colorado 80203

Dear Governor Lamm:

As President of the Colorado Council of Professional Archaeologists, I would like to express deep concern on the part of the state's professional archaeological community with regard to a recent editorial appearing in the October 1982 issue of Colorado Heritage News, a publication of the Colorado Preservation Office, Colorado Historical Society. In this editorial, entitled "Some Thoughts", Arthur C. Townsend, State Historical Preservation Officer, publicly expresses certain concepts regarding preservation of Colorado's archaeological remains which are not in concert with current cultural resource management practices and certainly go against the intent of extant State and Federal legislative efforts to protect and preserve the vestiges of our cultural past.

Specifically, Mr. Townsend proposes that limited private collection of artifacts be generated through a permitted excavation program overseen by professional archaeologists. He further suggests that certain sites previously investigated by archaeologists be turned over to pot-hunters and artifact hunters for sanctioned looting of the remnants of the sites. There are several problems with this type of approach.

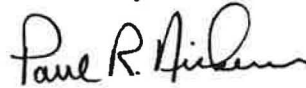
First, these proposals violate State and Federal statutes designed to protect the fragile remains of our cultural past. The intent of these statutes is that cultural resources be protected and preserved. If sites themselves cannot be saved, then appropriate funding should be made available to retrieve the archaeological data contained in those sites through professional excavation techniques. These data and the artifacts remain the property of the government. If significant information is left in such sites to be destroyed through energy-related or land-disturbing impacts, then proper mitigation has not taken place.

Secondly, sanctioned illicit collection and retention of archaeological artifacts from State and Federal lands will do nothing to solve the widespread problem of archaeological site vandalism. We need to discourage the collection of artifacts rather than encourage the practice.

Finally, Mr. Townsend's proposal goes against principles of cultural resource preservation for which many people in the State of Colorado - professional and amateur archaeologists, Federal and State officials - have spent years of effort in promoting protection of our cultural heritage and educating the general public with regard to the value of these important resources.

As a professional archaeologist, I fail to see merit in the solutions to the problem of archaeological site vandalism proposed by Mr. Townsend. Rather, I view the proposals offered in his editorial as promoting the very problem which has plagued cultural resources in Colorado for decades. Over the past few years, great strides have been made through passage of protective cultural resource legislation and in education of the public as to the importance of preserving a rapidly diminishing and nonreplaceable resource. I truly feel that Mr. Townsend's proposals, if implemented, will be a step backward in the realm of historic preservation.

Sincerely,



Paul R. Nickens, Ph.D.
President

PRN/k

cc: Mrs. Sudler, President, Colorado Historical Society
Mr. Townsend, State Historic Preservation Officer
Dr. Hester, Board of Directors, Colorado Historical Society
Mr. Costales, Board of Directors, Colorado Historical Society
Mr. Pearson, State Archaeologist
Mr. Adkins, President, Colorado Archaeological Society
Mrs. Tate, Chairman, Advisory Committee on Archaeology
to the Colorado Historical Society
Executive Committee Members, Colorado Council of
Professional Archaeologists

STABILIZATION WORKSHOP HELD AT MESA VERDE

Mesa Verde National Park was the site of the National Park Service's first Southwestern Ruins Stabilization Workshop October 18-22. Participants represented the Colorado Bureau of Land Management, Utah Bureau of Land Management, State of Utah, State of New Mexico, three Park Service regions, and private contractors. The five day course featured field trips to various stabilized ruins and discussions on various "experimental" preservation techniques, problems with adobe and stabilization of non-masonry features, masonry, mortar and its various forms, and techniques used in historic building preservation that could be adapted for use with prehistoric structures. CCPA members present were Doug Scott, Paul Nickens, Jack Smith, and Adrienne Anderson.

PLAINS ANTHROPOLOGICAL CONFERENCE/
CHACMOOL SYMPOSIUM

The 40th Plains Conference will be in Calgary, Alberta, November 10-13, 1982. The meeting, hosted by the Archaeological Association (student organization) and the Department of Archaeology, University of Calgary, will be held jointly with the 15th Chacmool Symposium at the Palliser Hotel. This year's topic for the Chacmool Symposium is "Carnivores, Human Scavengers and Predators: A Question of Bone Technology." Contributed papers from the Chacmool Symposium will be published in a topical volume, to be available in about a year.

COLORADO ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY NEWS

Volunteers on the Grand Mesa, Uncompahgre and Gunnison National Forests - By Polly Hammer

During the 1982 field season the Colorado Archaeological Society (CAS) assisted the Grand Mesa, Uncompahgre and Gunnison National Forests by providing volunteers to assist with cultural resource surveys of land slated for habitat improvement (controlled burning) and timber sales. Twelve CAS members helped with three different surveys. They were assisted by three Individual Volunteers, and all were under the direction of Forest Archaeological Technician Robert H. Nykamp and Forest Archaeologist E. Polly Hammer.

The volunteers provided 1111 hours of work for a cost to the government of \$1455 and a value to the government of \$12,215. They assisted in the survey of 7,059 timber sale acres and 3,192 habitat improvement acres.

Colorado Archaeological Society volunteers included: Frank Adkins, Cheryl Brandsma, Penny Caldwell, Jayne Chromy, Madeline Kernens, Ray Lyons, Bertha Mullikin, Terry Murphy, Fred Rathbun, Diane Rhodes, Sue Rudy, and Ruth Schields.

Individual Volunteers were: Warren Church, Sally Cole, and Darlene Maynarich.

Annual Meeting - By Marcia Tate

The Annual Meeting of the Colorado Archaeological Society (CSA) was held October 8-10 at the Strater Hotel in Durango. The session began Friday evening with a Board of Directors meeting chaired by CAS President Frank Adkins. Saturday's program presentations covered topics of archaeological, historical, and ethnographic interest. Of particular interest were Bill Buckles' discussion on "Dated Plains Rock Art Sites" and Gary Matlock's report on a proposed National Conservation Area and the Anasazi Heritage Center.

The program was followed by the general business meeting. Jim Hester and Jim Grady discussed the proposed 1983 Colorado Archaeological Awareness Year planning activities. Bill Tate and O D Hand summarized the Program for Avocational Archaeological Certification (PAAC) history and progress over the past year. State Archaeologist Emerson Pearson reported on events and activities in his office in 1982. CCPA President Paul Nickens reported on the annual CCPA meeting held in Denver last spring and invited CAS members to attend the 1983 meeting.

The Saturday evening banquet featured area expert Jack Smith, whose discussion on the "Early Archaeology of the Mesa Verde Area" was most interesting. The meeting's host chapter, the San Juan Basin Archaeological Society, provided a tour of historic Durango bars following the banquet.

On Sunday morning, members had the unusual opportunity of touring Chimney Rock. Bob York, San Juan National Forest Archaeologist, acted as tour guide.

The highly successful annual meeting was attended by about 90 CAS members representing the Chipeta (Montrose), Denver, Lyons, Pueblo, Qua Hada (Grand Junction), and San Juan Archaeological Society (Durango) Chapters. Also represented was the provisional, newly organized Colorado Springs Chapter.

PLAINS - CURRENT RESEARCH
FOR AMERICAN ANTIQUITY

This year's (1982) Current Research for the Plains area is scheduled to appear in the July 1983 issue of American Antiquity. Area Editor Elizabeth Morris' deadline is December 15. Please send all information about your Plains research to her as soon as possible--Department of Anthropology, Colorado State University, Fort Collins 80523.



Order your "Make Friends With The Past" T-shirt from Bill Tate (837-3788 or 364-0059). Help kick off Colorado's Archaeological Awareness Year.

RESEARCH DESIGN, cont.

3. If data resulting from the CCPA regional research design committees is utilized in any of the reports produced, those contributions will be recognized.

Requests for proposals were widely distributed in late August, and following a meeting of the selection committee on September 14 the following awards were made:

- Eastern Plains - Jeff Eighmy
- Mountains - Mark Guthrie, Jonathan Haas, Joe Lischka
- Northwest - Jim Grady, Cal Jennings
- West-Central - Alan Reed
- Southwest - Frank Eddy, Al Kane, Paul Nickens
- Historical Archaeology - Bill Buckles, Nancy Buckles
- Ethnohistory - Omer Stewart

This research team will be working under the schedule below:

- November 1, 1982 - Planning meeting
- December 31, 1982 - Initial reports due
- January 21, 1983 - Team workshop in Denver
- March 18, 1983 - Preliminary reports due
- June 18, 1983 - Draft final reports due
- August 18, 1983 - Final reports due

The CCPA membership is encouraged to remain active in the completion of these important documents through the review and comment process. Late in 1983 the goal of having a published, usable statewide archaeological research design document will be realized.

SHA HELP NEEDED!

Volunteers are needed to help with registration and projectors during the January 5-8 Society for Historical Archaeology meetings. People are needed to work registration Wednesday night and help with registration/information and projectors Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Volunteers are asked to work for half-day stints. Student volunteers will have their registration fee waived. Please volunteer to help--this is part of CCPA co-hosting the meetings, and your support is needed. Call Jonathan Haas to sign up (753-2414 or 753-2406).

LEGISLATIVE TIDBITS

By Dave Stuart

Advisory Council Suspends Regulations

As of July 6 the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation suspended three sections of its 36CFR800 regulations (Federal Register Vol. 47, p. 24306; June 4, 1982). The effect of those suspensions are as follows:

Section 800.4(a)(4): Eliminates the requirement that agencies obtain a formal determination of eligibility from the Secretary of the Interior (Advisory Council) before completing the 106 process. This was done to facilitate an intended change by Interior in the eligibility process that will permit an agency and a State Historic Preservation Officer (SHPO) to consider a property eligible without submission to Interior. This will eliminate unnecessary paperwork and delay that exists with "consensus" eligibility determinations.

Section 800.6(c)(1): Allows the Advisory Council to adopt a more flexible process for the drafting and execution of Memoranda of Agreement (MOA). The Council will eliminate some of the existing formalities through the issuance of a guidance document for MOA preparation. A major innovation will be allowing an agreement between the agency and the SHPO to be submitted to the Council without requiring consultation with the Council before the agency and the SHPO sign that agreement.

Section 800.6(d)(2)(ii): Eliminates the general rule that at least 60 days pass between the Chairman's decision to have the Advisory Council meet on a case and the actual meeting. This will allow the Council to meet after the minimum 7-day notice requirement is fulfilled.

This basically means that if an agency and SHPO agree a property meets the National Register Criteria-of-Significance it is considered eligible without submission to the Advisory Council.

No Money for Historic Preservation

As of October 18 the Administrations' proposed FY 1983 budget still contains \$0 for the Historic Preservation Fund. This part of the budget has not yet been voted upon, and there is still hope that limited funding may be forthcoming.

ARPA Regulations on Hold!

Regulations for implementing the Archaeological Resources Protection Act (ARPA) apparently are on the back burner, at least until after the November elections. Bennie Keel (202-272-3750) has replaced Charlie McKinney as the key Washington contact for information concerning the regulations.

SOCIETY FOR HISTORICAL ARCHAEOLOGY, cont.

While all meeting registrants are welcome at Dr. Noel's talk, the three (3) hour saloon tour will be limited to 40 participants--on a first come first registered basis. Please dress casually, with warm walking shoes, and be prepared for short walks in the cold.

(2) Georgetown and Central City: Historic Mining Towns of Colorado

Georgetown and Central City, National Historic Landmarks, are the focus of Sunday's (January 9) full day trip led by Dr. Brit Storey, Historian for the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation. Buses will leave the Marriott at 8:30 a.m. for Georgetown where the group will visit the Hammill House Museum, the historic Hotel de Paris, and take a walking tour of the town. At Hammill House, Director Ron Neely will discuss historical archaeology's contribution to

understanding and managing the museum; and Archaeologist John Slay will discuss his excavations at the structure. Lunch will be on your own in one of Georgetown's moderately priced restaurants.

Around 1:30 p.m. the tour will leave for Central City, via Idaho Springs, where participants will be on their own to explore this old mining community--see the face on the bar room floor!

The route along Interstate 70 from Denver into the mountains and these early mining communities is the historic Mt. Vernon/Bergen Park stage route; and both towns, founded in 1859 early during the gold rush, are among the oldest in Colorado.

Buses will return to the Marriott by 5:30 p.m. Dress casually and warmly. Wear warm walking shoes and be prepared for the worst--cold, snowy weather.

Expenses

Costs for the meeting will be:

Marriott room rates: Single: \$54.00
Double: \$66.00

Meeting Registration: Advance Registration:
Members: \$20.00
Students: \$15.00
Registration at meeting:
Members: \$22.00
Students: \$17.00

BBQ Beef and Beer

Luncheon Roundtable Workshop: \$8.00

Western Frontier Banquet: \$25.00

Tours: Historic Saloons of Denver: \$ 4.00
Georgetown and Central City: \$15.00

Official sponsors of the meeting include the National Park Service Denver Service Center and Rocky Mountain Regional Office; Bureau of Land Management, Montrose District; Bureau of Reclamation, Lower Missouri Region; Centuries Research, Inc.; The Denver Museum of Natural History; Palynological Analysts and the Colorado Council of Professional Archaeologists. General Chairman is Adrienne Anderson. Program Chairmen are Doug Scott (SHA) and Cal Cummings (CUA).



INTERAGENCY RESOURCE MANAGEMENT -

NPS REORGANIZED

Interagency Archaeological Services (IAS), the National Register of Historic Places, National Historic and Natural Landmarks, antiquity permits, State Plans and Grants, Tax Act review, HABS and HAER are external (nonpark) functions of the National Park Service. These groups have been reorganized in Washington into the Interagency Resource Management Division (IRMD). The original functions have been retained, but names have been changed and the staff has been shifted around. For example, Joy Bush, previously with the National Register, is now reviewing antiquity permits. The Denver IAS office has not yet changed its name but this can be expected to eventually occur.

One purpose of the consolidation is to bring together the resource identification, evaluation, designation, and non-acquisition aspects of resource protection. It also places in close organizational proximity those program areas that will foster the further development and application of the Resource Protection Planning Process (RP3) developed by the Division.

The IRMD is composed of three Branches: The Planning and Survey Branch is responsible for developing methods and performance standards for both comprehensive and project-related resource planning including use of RP3 in planning by other Federal

agencies; development of methods and performance standards for site identification and documentation including standards for site boundary determinations and sampling methods; and special archaeological survey and technical assistance activities.

The National Register of Historic Places Branch is responsible for the review, evaluation, and listing of cultural resource nominations to the National Register of Historic Places including the certification of historic properties as qualifying for special tax benefits and determination of boundaries for National Historic Landmarks.

The National Registry of Natural Landmarks Branch is responsible for the evaluation and listing of sites on the Registry, development of standards needed for a stable natural resource evaluation and registration process, for maintaining a unified registration control system for both resource registers, for the resource protection activities of the Division, and for the preparation of the several programs' annual reports and the Division's publications program.

Organization and Functions: The Division Chief is Larry Aten (202-272-3706). He supervises the three branches discussed above, each consisting of several units organized as follows:

PLANNING AND SURVEY BRANCH - Branch Chief: Hardy Pearce (272-3566)

Resource Management Coordination Unit - Historian - Larry Finfer (272-3709)

This unit develops approaches and regulations for activities cross-cutting the resource management activities of the Division. These include the Historic Preservation Fund apportionment and State grant application processes, review and coordination with State Historic Preservation Officers, and certified local governments on matters pertaining to local certification, liaison with the National Trust for Historic Preservation to augment the protection activities of the National Park Service, implementation of special contracts and interagency agreements such as for Natural Landmark studies, and special studies like the NHPA Section 502 report on intangible cultural properties. This function also is responsible for coordinating the application of ADP technology to the resources identification, evaluation, registration, and protection activities of the division; maintains all statistical data relating to programs of the division, and preparation of annual budget documents for all programs of the division. This unit also is responsible for setting up a system of criteria and methods for periodic review and approval of State Historic Preservation programs.

Resource Planning Unit - Planning Specialist - John Knoerl (272-3709)

This unit develops methods and performance standards for comprehensive and project-related resource planning at both the Federal and State levels. These are implemented through publications, training courses, general coordination of Section 110 (NHPA) guideline and standards preparation, and special contracts for Resource Protection Planning studies. This unit is responsible for institutionalizing Resource Protection Planning in Federal agencies.

Survey Assistance Unit - Archaeologist - Joy Bush (272-3750)

This unit develops approaches, regulations, methods, and performance standards for resource survey and documentation to assure that these activities are consistent with Resource Planning Registration and Protection procedures. These include site identification, documentation standards (especially including standards for boundary determinations), survey methods and standards (especially including development of

NEWSLETTER NO. 4 TO BE DIRECTORY

Volume 5, Number 4; the last CCPA Newsletter issue of the year, is scheduled to be a Directory of all CCPA members. It will include your address and phone number as listed on the official CCPA roster. Therefore, if you have a new mailing address, a different phone number, or do not wish to be listed, please contact Acting Treasurer Kris Kranzush (Gordon and Kranzush Archaeological Consultants, 2920 Pearl Street, Boulder, Colorado 20302, 443-4490), as soon as possible to insure that we have the most up-to-date information for the directory. According to our By Laws, the Treasurer maintains the official membership roster. The mailing label on this newsletter reflects the information we now have. If your address was handwritten, you are not listed and need to do something about that problem in order to be in the Directory.

sampling methods) appropriate to existing planning and protection processes.

It also includes the special archaeological survey and mitigation contracts for Ozette Village, New Melones, and DARCOM. Until the Department Consulting Archaeologist is able to publish the ARPA permit regulations (expected to be about 6 months), this unit will be responsible for processing Antiquities Act archaeological permit applications. When appropriate, this staff also will provide technical assistance on survey methods pertinent to P.L. 93-291 and Section 110 of NHPA.

NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES BRANCH - Supervisory Historian - Carol Shull (272-3504)

The register performs all nomination review, performs all reviews to make determinations of eligibility, monitors evaluation of Tax Act Part I's and statutes, develops and coordinates Tax Act activities with the Preservation Assistance Division and the Regional Offices, and defines National Historic Landmark boundaries in conjunction with the Division of History.

NATIONAL REGISTRY OF NATURAL LANDMARKS BRANCH - Supervisory Natural Resource Specialist - Francis Ugolini (523-5152), Archaeologist - Charles McKinney (272-3750)

This program includes development of approaches, regulations, and any performance standards required to maintain a stable, consistent resource evaluation and registration process. The natural areas program will assume responsibility for processing Antiquities Act paleontology permits (which are not covered by the ARPA regulations).

This branch also contains the resource protection functions of the Division. As such they develop and implement approaches, regulations, standards, and procedures for the Sections 8 and 9 reports to Congress on threats to Natural Landmarks, standards and regulations required by P.L. 93-291 and NHPA pertaining to the recovery of archaeological and historical data, and preparation of the annual reports to Congress required by P.L. 93-291 and the Archaeological Resources Protection Act (ARPA).

Technical Support Unit

This function produces all publications, training materials, and the annual and special reports (such as the "Intangible Cultural Properties" report) to Congress, prepares all archaeological data recovery reports for submission to the NTIS, and prepares all Federal Register submissions of new or changed listings for the two Registers as well as regulations, standards, and guidelines submissions.