



COLORADO COUNCIL OF PROFESSIONAL ARCHÆOLOGISTS

NEWSLETTER

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Board Members - Bill Arbogast, Anne Bond, Phil Duke, Dan Jepson

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Newsletter Editor - Kae McDonald

Editor's Corner

Thanks to all who contributed to this newsletter! While everything in this newsletter is of interest, I would like to highlight several items that need the membership's attention prior to the Annual Meeting in Golden. Please mark your ballot and return it as soon as possible, so the results of the Executive Committee elections can be announced in the Business Meeting. Also, there is a proposed change to the By-Laws and the Code of Ethics, please read this proposed changes carefully, as they will be put to a vote in the Business Meeting. Also, there will be another book sale to help fund the Ward F. Weakly Scholarship Fund. Dig out all those old books and duplicates, and bring them with you to Golden! Finally, Meg Van Ness has spent a lot of time and effort preparing a packet on the Annual Meetin, which is included with this newsletter. Please register early, and don't forget to include your 1997 dues!!!

Finally, this is my last newsletter, and I wish to thank all those who have taken the time and effort to write articles to include. Please don't forget that this is the the membership's newsletter, and without your support, there wouldn't be one.

Kae McDonald

President's Corner

This will be my last column as CCPA President. Thank you all for allowing me the privilege of representing you. I'd like to use my space this time to bring you up-to-date on what's been happening with CCPA.

CCPA has been involved in three State Historic Fund grants this past year: sponsorship of the CRADDLE grant project conducted by Angela Rayne, sponsorship of an anti-vandalism brochure produced by F. Joan Mathien, NPS-Santa Fe, and CCPA's own application for a multi-year grant to write historic contexts. Although the two CCPA-sponsored grants have been successfully completed, grant administration has proven to be a time-consuming job and not one that CCPA is set up to handle. Consequently, the CCPA Executive Committee has decided to declare a moratorium on CCPA sponsorship of grants conducted by other parties. We will continue to proceed with our own grant application, and to endorse SHF grant applications that carry out CCPA goals through letters of support.

Other action taken by the board at our recent (January 11, 1997) meeting in Denver included donation of \$500 to the Anti-Vandalism Task Force for the Colorado Preservation Week poster. This year's poster features a beautiful color photograph of Lowry Ruin on the front and a redesigned guide to Colorado's cultural resources on the back. Jeff Eighmy has agreed to be CCPA's official representative to the Anti-Vandalism Task Force for the coming year.

Progress continues to be made on CCPA's web page. Bill Arbogast hopes to have it up and

running soon.

On the political action front, I recently wrote to the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation (ACHP) and asked that CCPA be recognized as an interested party with regard to BLM-initiated fire rehabilitation activities in western Utah. I expressed concern on behalf of CCPA that significant historic properties on public lands in western Utah may be destroyed by chaining. According to information I have received, known sites have been flagged for avoidance, but only from 7 to 23 percent of the impact areas have been inventoried for cultural resources. Those sample surveys revealed a much higher site density than had been anticipated [see related story]. I told the ACHP that CCPA's concern is not only with the potential adverse affect to historic properties in this particular fire rehabilitation area, but also to the precedence that is being set if ground disturbance is allowed to proceed. I asked that ACHP not endorse such actions without thorough inventories, evaluations, and mitigation of significant cultural resources.

I also wrote on behalf of CCPA to the University of Northern Colorado administration, asking that they not abolish their Anthropology Department.

I hope to see everyone at the annual meeting in Golden. The business meeting will be held from 8:00 to 10:30 a.m. on Friday, March 14. Please send your agenda items to me by March 1 (FAX 970-249-8482 or e-mail alparch@rmi.net). The meeting will be run on a tight schedule so that we can complete all of our business for the year. Please look over the proposed by-laws and code of ethics amendments. These must be approved by 60 percent of the voting membership present at the annual meeting. The executive board recommends approval of all proposed amendments.

Remember to mail in your ballot for CCPA officers; results will be announced at the annual meeting.

It's the Western Slope's turn to host the 1998 annual meeting — any volunteers?

And finally, I also need some volunteers to review the treasurer's books prior to the annual meeting. Please call me at 970-249-6761 if you'd be willing to take on this job.

See you in Golden! Susan

UTAH WILDFIRES UNCOVER ANCIENT ARTIFACTS

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) -- Wildfires that burned tens of thousands of acres of brush across the west Utah desert this summer uncovered a bonanza of ancient American Indian artifacts that had been hidden by overgrowth.

Archaeologists have persuaded the federal Bureau of Land Management to postpone reseeding, tree removal and other fire rehabilitation work to give them more time to search for additional sites and artifacts.

"The fire went across there and that exposed more of the ground, exposing stuff that in large part we didn't know was there," said Dave Henderson, the Richfield area manager for the BLM.

Henderson said few of the sites involve structures. "What we're seeing is are things like flint chipping stations, or maybe the remnants of a fence," he said.

Some of the artifacts, however, appear to be "very, very old; predating even the Fremont or Anasazi cultures."

The delay involving nearly 182,000 wildfire-scorched acres in Millard and Juab counties was ordered after Eugene Romarski, an archaeologist helping BLM survey the area, complained that inspections for artifacts were inadequate.

"A couple of our (in-house) archaeologists were developing the same concerns," said Garth Portillo, the BLM's state archaeologist in Utah. "They were just starting to compile their data and saying 'Oh my. We didn't expect to find the densities and distribution of artifacts we're finding.' It's worth another look."

Henderson said that now it's a matter of finding the best way to protect the sites while still rehabilitating the burned-out areas.

The BLM had hoped to remove dead vegetation and then seed the area with grasses and shrubs to stabilize the soils and reduce widespread erosion, said Richfield district manager Jerry Goodman.

Before proceeding, federal law requires BLM to check rehabilitation areas for "cultural resources," such as dinosaur bones or the artifacts left by American Indians and Western pioneers.

BLM brought in 25 archaeologists to help inventory sites identified as most likely to have artifacts.

Romanski, 36, of Southern California, was one of them. He thought BLM's process violated several laws and "wrote off archaeological sites" of historic value in pushing the rehabilitation work.

"We're only being allowed to survey 20 percent of the burn area for artifacts," he said. "You can't extrapolate from what we'd done in sample surveys. That would be highly detrimental to prehistoric sites, some of which are 8,000 to 10,000 years old and represent the nation's older and least understood ... heritage."

He especially did not like the plan to use "chaining," dragging a thick chain between two bulldozers to uproot dead pinon and cedar trees killed by the fires.

Goodman, the district manager, did not hear of Romanski's opinions firsthand. Romanski complained directly to agency officials in Washington, to reporters and to environmental groups.

"I didn't think (local BLM officials) would take any action and time was of the essence," Romanski said. "It's always a fight for archaeologists."

Last Friday, state and federal authorities decided that additional survey work was needed.

"Sample surveys said our basic assumptions about the archaeology of the area were wrong," Portillo said. "We're trying to do the right thing here and not go off willy-nilly and be harmful to the resources and be sorry about it later."

A meeting has been scheduled for next week to go over facts, maps and other information.

"Utah wildfires uncover ancient artifacts" *Las Vegas SUN* archives
<http://www.lasvegassun.com/sunbin/stories/archives/1996/oct/29/505231336.html>

RESPONSE FROM GARTH PORTILLO, UTAH STATE BLM ARCHAEOLOGIST, TO SUSAN CHANDLER, JANUARY 27, 1997:

I was aware that a concern had surfaced late last week, and I appreciate hearing directly from you. I will not quibble with numbers, but I do know that in some areas inventory coverage was somewhat higher.

The chainings are all on hold while a programmatic agreement is being negotiated. The substantive content of the agreement is still under

development. BLM is looking at making a long term investment in the archaeology of the region (eastern sides of Millard and Juab Counties), including a comprehensive study of the effects of chaining (versus the effects of not chaining, not seeding the highly erosive soils), developing a context for significance in the area, and conducting additional inventories. In exchange, the PA would allow some of the chainings/seedings to proceed this year to protect erodible soils from further damage, restore wildlife habitat, and to restore stock forage. There is no question that chaining over sites will cause impact. What is not known, without significance determinations based on a valid research orientation, is how the chainings would affect eligibility. At the same time, data from NRCS indicate that erosion on some of the soils in the fire area, rated at 3.5 tons per acre per year prior to the fires, are now losing soil at a rate of 60-70 tons per acre per year. Undoubtedly, without effective rehabilitation, such a soil loss from wind and water erosion will result in substantial damage to cultural resources, too--and not just one time as with chaining, but every year until some natural stability is reached. NRCS data predicts it will take 20 years for stability of these soils to be reached without seeding/chaining. Which is worse? One proposal in the draft programmatic agreement is to select a sampling of sites on a variety of soils and slopes, apply decent control standards, and then to seed and chain some, and to leave others to the whim of nature. BLM would perform annual studies on these sites and compare results, with the hope of developing long term data on the benefits/deterrents of chainings in this region. Wild fire erupts in this area every year, and every year we inventory and protect sites from the rehab efforts, but no one has really studied the actual impacts. Results of the BLM studies would be factored into future rehab plans.

Also, keep in mind that the sample inventories, for good or bad, were structured to hit the highest potential in terms of site density. The areas with low coverage yielded relatively low site density, and the areas with higher coverage yielded higher density. All sites located were recorded and protected from impacts--386 sites were fully recorded, and close to 20,000 acres were inventoried to Class III standards. Rehab efforts have been modified on much of the land, and at this time, we are looking to chain about 35,000 acres. More than 20,000 acres will have aerial application of seed with no chaining, and close to 150,000 acres that burned in these counties will have no rehab at all.

Hopefully, we will have a draft PA ready for folks to see by early February. Wish us luck, none of this has been any fun.
Garth Portillo

**WARD F. WEAKLY MEMORIAL FUND
AWARDS ETHNOARCHEOLOGY
SCHOLARSHIP**

During the Ward F. Weakly Memorial Fund's fall award period, an \$85.00 scholarship was received by Thomas A. Lux, Department of Anthropology, University of Northern Colorado. His award was specifically for materials to support analysis of the faunal remains from 5WL1977, a site within the Stoneham Archeological District, Pawnee National Grassland. This work will form the basis of his Senior Thesis in Ethnoarcheology. Lux is investigating (1) changing frequencies of small and large game animals through time and (2) hypothesizing their probable dietary importance.

In addition to this award, the scholarship committee has responded to several requests for information and for applications. It also received copies of papers presented at the 1996 Society for American Archeology meeting in New Orleans from Christopher Pierce ("Why Corrugated? A Functional and Historical Analysis of the Change from Smooth to Corrugated Cooking Pots in the American Southwest") and from Caryn M. Berg ("Aceramic Sites in Southwestern Colorado: A Preliminary Analysis of Flaked Stone Technology".)

The next "due" date for applications is March 1, 1997. Applications to attend professional meetings for the purpose of presenting a paper must be accompanied by a copy of that paper.

CURRENT RESEARCH

Environmental Investigations of a Historic Stone Ring Site at West Stoneham Archeological District, Pawnee National Grassland, Weld County, Colorado.

By Heidi M. Werner
University of Northern Colorado

In an effort to augment archaeological investigations of site 5WL1854, an historic stone ring site located in the West Stoneham Archeological District, Northeastern Colorado, an environmental study of the site was undertaken. Site 5WL1854, South Pawnee Camp, is a roughly oval arrangement of stone rings radiocarbon-dated to the mid-late 19th Century. The study included pollen analysis and collecting base-line environmental data in order to reconstruct the historic climate and resource base in place during occupation of the site. An important objective of the study involved the investigation of whether pollen analysis would be a practical approach in reconstructing past environmental conditions at shallow, exposed sites with sandy loam type

soils such as those found at site 5WL1854. An ecosystem approach was taken in analyzing the variety of biotic resources once available to the inhabitants of this site. Abiotic conditions which influence the components of any ecosystem were also considered.

Over two seasons of field work, the area's plant community was sampled and the animal community observed. Weather records for the area were examined for comparison with climatic information gleaned from pollen analysis. During the 1996 field season, soil samples were collected from three test pits in the site for pollen extraction. Soil samples were processed at the newly established University of Northern Colorado pollen laboratory.

Results of the baseline environmental study suggests that West Stoneham Pasture still contains many of the economic resources that have been ethnographically documented as having been used by indigenous peoples in the short grass prairie regions of the Western U.S.. The most significant difference between the past and present is the absence of the bison herds, having been replaced in the area by domestic cattle. While the effects of modern cattle grazing on the grasslands of Colorado is widely debated, the greatest effect cattle appear to have had on the short grass prairie ecosystem is reduction of its biodiversity. The season of occupation that probably provided Native American inhabitants of West Stoneham the greatest diversity and abundance of both plant and animal resources was mid-spring to early autumn.

In microbotanical analyses at site 5WL1854, preservation of pollen was higher than anticipated given often rapidly fluctuating wet/dry conditions of the site's sandy soil matrix. Five plant taxa were represented in pollen preserved both at the surface and at depth: Asteraceae, Chenopodiaceae and Amaranthaceae, Pinaceae, Poaceae, and Rosaceae. Asteraceae, Chenopods, and Poaceae were the most important contributors to pollen frequencies. The appearance of similar pollen types preserved at the surface and at depth suggest reasonably stable climate conditions between the site's occupation (mid-late 19th Century) and the present day.

Thirty-three Hundred Years of Climatic and Environmental Change in West Stoneham Archeological District, Pawnee National Grassland, Weld County, Colorado

Bob Brunswig
Department of Anthropology
University of Northern Colorado

Paleoenvironmental studies recently completed at West Stoneham Archaeological District in Weld County's eastern Pawnee National Grassland revealed a nearly complete climatic/environmental change record from the Late Archaic Period to the present day (c.3350 BP-present). Investigative methods included the sampling and analysis of macrobotanical and microbotanical (pollen and phytoliths) from stratified cultural deposits at four archaeological sites in the district. All samples were recovered in direct association with secure cultural deposits and radiocarbon dated materials. Two specialized climatic reconstruction methods were used in parallel to assure a high degree of interpretive reliability: 1) the indicator species method (using both pollen and phytolith data), and 2) frequency analysis of photosynthetic pathway grass classes (using phytolith data). Modern surface samples of both pollen and phytoliths in the vicinity of each tested site provided baseline, modern environmental data sets for the analyses.

Results of the paleoenvironmental reconstruction suggested the following history of environmental/climatic development in the eastern Pawnee Grassland:

1. early Late Archaic Period (c.3350 BP)-More mesic (cooler and wetter) than present conditions.
2. mid Late Archaic Period (c.2600 BP)-Trend toward increasingly xeric (warmer and drier) conditions, but probably not much more severe than at present.
3. late Late Archaic Period (c.1920 BP)-Trend toward mesic conditions into Early Ceramic times.
4. early Early Ceramic Period (c.1800-1510 BP)-Gap in the West Stoneham paleoenvironmental record.
5. mid Early Ceramic Period (c.1510-1070 BP)-More mesic (possibly cooler, certainly moister) conditions than today.
6. late Early Ceramic Period (c.1030-920 BP)-Still more mesic conditions than at present, but a trend toward more xeric (warmer and drier) conditions sets in.
7. terminal Early Ceramic Period/initial Middle Ceramic Period (c.880 BP)-Establishment of essentially a modern climate, but possibly slightly cooler and moister than today.
8. mid-late Middle Ceramic Period (c.750-550 BP)-Poor evidence, particularly in accurately dating deposits to this period, was available. However, stratigraphically defined deposits related to the period, and associated sediment and pollen/phytolith data, suggest a more xeric (warmer and drier) climate than at present.
9. Plains Apache/Dismal River Period (c.450-200 BP)-Establishment of an essentially modern climate, but likely to have been slightly more mesic (at least moister and probably cooler) conditions than in the present.
10. Historic to Modern (c.200 BP-present)-Essentially

modern climatic and environmental conditions were established in the eastern Pawnee Grassland area.

Colorado Interagency Education and Anti-Vandalism Task Force

Meeting Minutes, October 23, 1996

The meeting was held from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Colorado History Museum, 1300 Broadway, Denver. In attendance: Susan Collins (Colorado Historical Society), Dan Jepson (Colorado Department of Transportation), Terri Liestman (USDA Forest Service), Todd McMahon (Colorado Historical Society) Terry Murphy (Colorado Archaeological Society), Meg Van Ness (Colorado Historical Society) and Jim Rhett (Bureau of Land Management).

POSTER PRODUCTION SCHEDULE

Dan Jepson began the meeting by announcing the schedule for design and production of the '97 Preservation Week poster. Final design and art will be completed and submitted to the CDOT Printing Center by February 3, 1997. Concept and final design mockup will be presented at the December meeting, and a final proof will be developed for the January meeting. Dan is developing a cost estimate for the poster, which will be available in December. Dan indicated that there is a surplus from last year which could be carried over to help defray the cost of this year's endeavor.

POSTER CONCEPT

Dan then displayed several mock-up poster designs for the group to comment on and choose a favorite. Potential themes included: a historical photo of Lowry Ruin prior to Paul Martin's 1930s excavations; a professional photographer's time lapse image of Lowry Ruin at night; two recent archival-quality Lowry Ruin photos; the Chimney Rock spires; an aerial view of Chimney Rock with a photo of the rock spires overlapping the image; and several designs using images from the experimental pottery kiln manufactured for the Pecos Conference at Mesa Verde a few years ago. After discussion it was agreed that the time lapse image of Lowry Ruin image was the most appealing.

VISITATION GUIDE ON THE BACK OF THE POSTER

Dan Jepson also stated that he had begun editing the text contained on the back of the poster. He suggested that the Preservation Week consultant to be hired by CAS help with this task.

CONSULTANT FOR ARCHAEOLOGY AND HISTORIC PRESERVATION WEEK

The remainder of the meeting was devoted to narrowing the list of candidates for the Archaeology and Historic Preservation Week events coordinator. Interviews were then scheduled for the following week.

NEXT MEETING

The next meeting of the Colorado Interagency Anti-Vandalism Task Force is scheduled for 1:00 pm Friday, December 6th, at the Colorado History Museum.

Colorado Interagency Education and Anti-Vandalism Task Force

Meeting Minutes, December 6, 1996

The meeting was held from 1:00 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Colorado History Museum, 1300 Broadway, Denver. In attendance: Adrienne Anderson, (National Park Service), Susan Collins (Colorado Historical Society), Dan Jepson (Colorado Department of Transportation), Todd McMahon (Colorado Historical Society) and Terry Murphy (Colorado Archaeological Society).

POSTER DESIGN UPDATE

Dan Jepson presented the group with a mock-up of the '97 Preservation Week poster. As decided at the October meeting, the image chosen is a Lowry Ruin photograph by Durango photographer Tom Bartels. A brief description of the site will appear on the photo. There was some discussion RE: use of the term "Anasazi" versus "Ancestral Puebloan." Because certain Native American groups find the term Anasazi offensive, it was decided to omit all culture-specific terms. Todd McMahon suggested extending the week to include the day before Mother's Day and the Sunday following the National Trust's Historic Preservation Week. Dale Heckendorn, representing the Aurora Historic Preservation Commission, briefly joined the group and conveyed the need to extend the week in order to accommodate the scheduling of events. It was decided that the week will be extended by two days, from May 10th-18th, 1997. Dan stated that the poster will again be packaged in mail-ready bundles of 100.

FUNDING FOR THE POSTER

Adrienne Anderson said that the Park Service will be contributing again this year. Dan said that he was able to contact Liz Bacon (CAS treasurer), who confirmed that approximately \$3,000 in surplus funds are available from last year. Other agencies have not yet

formally committed monies. As poster chairman, Dan volunteered to solicit other agencies and entities for contributions. It was also suggested that any surplus funds be considered in the event some agencies are not able to continue their support in future years.

OTHER USES OF THE POSTER IMAGE

Dan was contacted by Lou Ann Jacobson of the BLM Anasazi Heritage Center RE: the possibility of reproducing the final poster in postcard size to be sold at the Heritage Center. Additionally, Lou Ann inquired about selling 100 posters at the center after Preservation Week. Adrienne indicated that the federal government could not resell products that were paid for with public money. As far as use of the image is concerned, Dan said the BLM or a cooperative association would have to negotiate a separate agreement with the photographer to proceed with these initiatives.

BACK OF POSTER

Susan Collins inquired about the progress on the text for the back of the poster and suggested that we might want to look at South Carolina's poster, which contains short essays on archaeological topics. This might be an alternative to the text on Colorado prehistory. Dan said he might utilize this idea if attempts to update the current format fail.

CONSULTANT FOR ARCHAEOLOGY AND HISTORIC PRESERVATION WEEK

It was announced that the candidate chosen for the Archaeology and Historic Preservation Week Coordinator is Stephanie Stoermer. Stephanie has a Master's Degree in Environmental Studies from Baylor University and has worked at the Texas Department of Transportation and the Texas Historical Commission. She is a graduate student at CU-Boulder and has experience in graphic design. Her first task has been to contact the past participants and survey their needs.

BLM'S PUBLIC ARCHAEOLOGY PARTNERSHIP

Todd McMahon announced that he, Stephanie Stoermer and Susan Collins attended the steering committee for the BLM's Project Archaeology program. This program, which has been implemented in Utah, Arizona and Oregon, now focuses on implementing curriculum in Colorado. They have submitted a State Historical Fund Grant to develop the Student Handbook for Colorado's prehistory. The next step will depend on the outcome of this proposal. In the meantime, the Project Archaeology team would like to form a

partnership with the Anti-Vandalism Task Force during promotion of Archaeology and Historic Preservation Week. It was suggested that teachers in Colorado be contacted; the Anasazi Heritage Center has an active list of teachers interested in archaeology. The AHPW coordinator could use this list to solicit teachers for promotion of archaeology education during the week, including archaeology science fairs.

NEXT MEETING

The next meeting is scheduled for 1:00 pm, Monday, January 13th, 1997, at the Colorado History Museum.

Colorado Interagency Education and Anti-Vandalism Task Force

Meeting Minutes, January 13, 1997

The meeting was held from 1:00 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Colorado History Museum, 1300 Broadway, Denver. In attendance: Jeffrey Eighmy (Colorado Council of Professional Archaeologists/Colorado State University), Dan Jepson (Colorado Department of Transportation), Todd McMahon (Colorado Historical Society), Terry Murphy (Colorado Archaeological Society), Jim Rhett (Bureau of Land Management), and Stephanie Stoermer (Archaeology and Historic Preservation Week Consultant)

CHS NEWS ON INTERNET

Todd McMahon announced that the Colorado Historical Society now has a news bulletin on the internet announcing Archaeology and Historic Preservation Week (AHPW), and that funding is available to aid groups holding an event. The news bulletin will be linked to the CHS home page (<http://www.aclin.org/news/chs>).

POSTER ISSUES

Dan Jepson presented a brief update on the poster production and distributed a proof of the poster, both front and back. Dan has confirmed the list of sponsors for this year: BLM, Bureau of Reclamation, Colorado Archaeological Society, Colorado Association of Cemeteries, Colorado Council of Professional Archaeologists, Colorado Department of Transportation, Colorado Historical Society, Colorado Preservation Inc., National Park Service, and USDA Forest Service. Five thousand posters will be produced at a cost of about \$4,200. He also stated that at least a portion of the surplus funds from last year's poster may be used.

GUIDE ON THE BACK OF THE POSTER

Dan also revealed the newly edited guide on the reverse side of the poster that he and Stephanie Stoermer edited. Total text length has been cut back significantly, although several visitor destinations and graphic images have been added. The idea was to keep it in the familiar brochure format. The brochure cover will include clip art of assorted archaeological, historical, and paleontological items, and the guide will continue to feature sites, museums, and other attractions. Todd McMahon suggested that portions of this text might be included in the Colorado History News. He will look into this option and report back at the next meeting.

ARCHAEOLOGY PRESERVATION WEEK

Stephanie Stoermer gave an update on her efforts to contact past participants and spread the word about the event week. She said that many past participants from local historical and archaeological societies have left or were unaware of last year's events. Most of the groups have not been able to plan any events yet and most are waiting at least until the middle of February.

A SEPARATE BROCHURE?

Terry Murphy suggested that the back of the poster might serve as a separate folded brochure that could be distributed along with the poster. Terry said that CAS would be very interested in having a brochure such as this and might even contribute money to this effort. Jeff Eighmy also supported the idea and thought the brochure would be very popular. He suggested that the Task Force might attempt more projects like this since the preparation for Preservation Week is so time consuming and many of the participants might feel burned out. It was also suggested that left over funds might be used to produce it. Dan said that he will confer with the CDOT Printing Center regarding costs.

VANDALISM EXHIBIT

Terry Murphy again suggested that a traveling exhibit on vandalism, focusing especially on rock art, be put on the Task Force agenda after final preparations for the '97 Preservation Week are completed.

NATURE AND SCOPE OF THE MEETINGS

New Task Force member Jeff Eighmy inquired as to the current functions of the Task Force and asked for a list of participants. It was stated that Archaeology and Historic Preservation Week has been the focus of the group, particularly during the first few months of the year, in preparation for Preservation Week. It was also explained that the group now has broadened its original

scope to encompass educational initiatives. Dan Jepson questioned whether it is necessary for the group to meet regularly every six weeks in the period immediately following Preservation Week. It was decided that the group will continue to meet as needed.

NEXT MEETING

The next meeting is scheduled for 1:00 pm, Friday, March 7th at the Colorado History Museum.

BY-LAWS REVISION

Please review this prior to the business meeting to be held during the CCPA Annual Meeting, Friday, March 14.

Article VIII — OFFICERS

Section 1. The Council shall have four officers: President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer.

- d. **Treasurer.** The Treasurer shall keep membership rolls of the Council, shall maintain records of financial transactions in accordance with standard bookkeeping practices, and is authorized to disburse funds according to VI. *The Treasurer shall serve as the Chair of the Membership Committee.*

Explanation: Although the current CCPA by-laws specify that keeping the membership rolls is the responsibility of the Treasurer, this task has been complicated by having two sets of membership rolls kept: one by the Treasurer and the other by the Chair of the Membership Committee. By making the Treasurer the Chair of the Membership Committee, the membership rolls can be kept in one central location. It is hoped that this will eliminate the confusion regarding who has been accepted for membership and who has paid their dues.

MEMBERSHIP CORNER

FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS ABOUT MEMBERSHIP DUES

When are dues due?

Your CCPA membership needs to be renewed each fiscal year, so dues come due in March. Dues paid within a new calendar year are assumed to be for that calendar year, unless specified otherwise in writing at the time of

payment.

How much are dues?

For voting members (including American Indian voting members), dues are \$20. Associate member dues are \$15.

What is included in my dues payment?

CCPA dues cover the cost of administering CCPA business and the newsletter. \$5 from each member's annual dues goes to the Ward F. Weakly Memorial Fund, for student scholarships.

Who do I send my dues to?

Mail a check made out to the "Colorado Council of Professional Archaeologists" to Bridget Ambler, CCPA Treasurer, 3847 Xavier St., Denver, CO 80212.

Can I pay my dues at the annual CCPA meeting?

Yes. Your dues can be added to the cost of meeting registration.

Do all CCPA members pay dues?

No. CCPA Fellows (David Breternitz, Elizabeth Morris, and Joe Ben Wheat) are exempt from dues payments as a membership privilege.

If I resign my CCPA membership, will my dues be refunded?

No.

If I haven't paid my dues in a while, am I still a member?

Yes. According to Article V, Section 8 of the CCPA by-laws, "A member whose standing has lapsed due to nonpayment of dues may be reinstated upon receipt of current year's dues."

NEW MEMBERS

As of January 18, 1997 the following people have been admitted to CCPA:

Associate Members:

Scott Slessman
3225 Dover Drive
Boulder, CO 80303

Voting Members:

Marsha S. Baenziger
655 Parfet Street
Natural Resources Conservation Service
Lakewood, CO 80215-5517

Keri Kennerly
USDA Forest Service
Pike and San Isabel Nat'l Forests
1920 Valley Drive
Pueblo, CO 81008

David A. Phillips, Jr.
SWCA, Inc. Environmental Consultants
8100 Mountain Road, N.E., Suite 109
Albuquerque, NM 87110

Scott C. Phillips
970 North Street. #407
Boulder, CO 80304

ADDRESS CHANGES

JOSHUA JONES is now at
1716 N. Isabel
Flagstaff, AZ 86004

PETER JESCHOFNIG has returned from Ethiopia and
can be contacted at
P.O. Box 866
Leadville, CO 80461

OFFICER ELECTIONS

Please vote for 1997/98 CCPA Officers on the enclosed
ballot. Following are candidate biographies:

PRESIDENT:

Michael D. Metcalf received an M.A. in Anthropology
from Colorado State University in 1974 and has been
employed full-time in a supervisory capacity since
completing course work in 1973. He was a founder of
Metcalf-Zier Archaeologists, Inc., and continues as
General Manager for Metcalf Archaeological Consul-
tants, Inc. (MAC). In addition to directing his own field
projects, he has specialized in the organization and
management of large, complex cultural resource projects.
His research interests include hunter-gatherer archaeol-
ogy within the Plains, Northern Colorado Plateau, and
Mountains. He has been active in CCPA and other state
and regional professional organizations. He was also a
founder of the Rocky Mountain Anthropological Confer-
ence in 1993. His most recent CCPA position was as an
Executive Committee Board Member from 1993 to 1995,
and prior to that as Newsletter Editor and organizer of the
1992 CCPA-UPAC symposium. Goals for CCPA
include a continued emphasis on education programs,
increased involvement of Native Americans in CCPA
activities, and emphasis on dissemination of current

research through the Newsletter.

Sue Struthers was born and raised in Boulder, Colorado,
a third generation Coloradan. She attended the Univer-
sity of Colorado at Boulder, and received a BA in Anthro-
pology in December, 1981. In December of 1986, she
received a Master of Basic Science (MBS) in Museology,
also from the University of Colorado, Boulder. In
college, her focus was on mammalian osteology, faunal
analysis, Plains archaeology, and museum studies. From
1986-1989, Sue worked on various projects for Powers
Elevation in their Contract Archaeology Division. In
1989, she joined the Forest Service, serving as a seasonal
archaeologist on the Routt National Forest. She has
served as Forest archaeologist for the Routt National
Forest from 1992, and as Forest Archaeologist for the
Medicine Bow - Routt N.F. from July of 1995. She is
currently serving as the Heritage Team leader for the
Medicine Bow - Routt/Arapaho - Roosevelt National
Forests. Her years with the Forest Service have focused
on Section 106 compliance and deciphering brutal
bureaucratic budget procedures.

SECRETARY:

Rosemary Sucec was a compatriot of Sally Crum's
during the sometimes-radical student movement at one of
California's incendiary institutions of higher education
where Rosemary, too, received her undergraduate degree
in anthropology. When she eventually migrated to
Colorado, she worked as an archaeologist for the Grand-
Mesa-Uncompahgre-Gunnison National Forest and
Alpine Archaeological Consultants, Inc. She recently
moved to the Front Range to obtain her Master's Degree
in cultural anthropology with emphases in human ecology
and ethnohistory. While attending graduate school,
Rosemary works part-time in the Division of Cultural
Resources for the Rocky Mountain Region of the Na-
tional Park Service. Since joining CCPA, Rosemary has
remained actively interested in the organization. She
coordinated with CCPA peers the 1993 symposium, *The
State of the Art of Colorado Archaeology*, where the
need to integrate the academic and contract archaeologi-
cal communities and the need to develop formal working
relationships with American Indian groups were identi-
fied. Rosemary is interested in increasing student parti-
cipation in CCPA; working to resolve other important
issues raised at the 1993 symposium; and continuing her
participation in a determined and aspiring organization.

W. Lane Shields has been primarily involved with the
archaeology of Colorado and the surrounding states since
attending the 50th Annual Pecos Conference in 1977.
During this period, Lane advanced from crew member to
project director through hard work, attention to details

and research, in efforts to improve himself professionally. Fieldwork has included a variety of types of surveys, as well as the testing and excavation of numerous sites. These sites have ranged in age from PaleoIndian through Historical Periods. Lane has authored/coauthored numerous technical reports, as well as several publications. He has also presented papers at several professional conferences/meetings. His most recent employment was with Centennial Archaeology, Inc., for the Magic Mountain site excavation project. Lane is currently a graduate student in the anthropology department at the University of Colorado at Boulder, and plans to use data from Magic Mountain for his thesis.

BOARD MEMBERS:

Anne Wainstein Bond has served as Curator of Material Culture of the Colorado Historical Society since 1984. She was previously State Archeologist and State Museum Curator for the State of West Virginia. A historical archeologist by training, with degrees from the College of William and Mary and the University of Pennsylvania, she is currently Project Director for the Fort Garland Archaeology Project. As curator, she supervises five regional museums across Colorado, manages a broad collection of over 100,000 artifacts including Native American and archaeological materials, and directs many of the exhibit and interpretive programs of the Colorado Historical Society.

Ann has served on the CCPA Executive Council as a Board Member for the last two years. She would like to continue for another term, in order to complete those projects she has been involved with.

Tammy Stone is an Assistant Professor and Director of the Graduate Program at the Department of Anthropology, CU-Denver where she has taught since 1992. She received her B.A. from Florida State University, her M.A. from the University of Texas at Austin, and her Ph.D. from Arizona State University, all in anthropology. While having conducted archaeological research in the Southeastern United States, most of the last 15 years have been spent in the Greater Southwest and the Central High Plains. Her research concentrates on regional economic, social, political, and ritual organizations. This research has been pursued in a number of different forums including CRM, museum research, and academic projects.

Dean Saitta is an Associate Professor and Chair of the Anthropology Department at the University of Denver. He teaches North American Archaeology, Southwestern Archaeology, and courses in archaeological theory and material culture. He directs the DU Summer Archaeological Field School near Zuni, New Mexico, where they

are researching 13th century pueblo political economy. He will soon undertake collaborative historical archaeological research on the 1913-14 Colorado Coal Field War, which will involve survey and excavation around the Ludlow Monument. For the last four years he has been a Board Member of the Colorado Endowment for the Humanities (CEH). Dean would like to become a CCPA Board Member in order to become more involved with professional archaeology in our state. He has a particular interest, motivated in part by the maintenance at DU of an MA track in archaeology, in ways of better integrating the "academic" and "applied" aspects of archaeology. And, as a consequence of his work for CEH, Dean is also interested in ways of strengthening the "public outreach" aspects of our discipline.

COLORADO ARCHAEOLOGY & HISTORIC PRESERVATION WEEK

AHPW 1997

From May 11 through May 18, 1997, Archaeology and Historic Preservation Week (AHPW) will once again honor Colorado's rich cultural heritage. Over eighty events were held throughout the state in 1996 in conjunction with AHPW--the foremost event to promote preservation education and stewardship of the state's cultural resources.

For 1997, grants of up to \$200.00 will be made available for organizations needing financial support for a AHPW event. These grants can be used to rent space for the event, advertise the event, purchase material for an activity or presentation, or to defray the cost of legitimate expenses during an AHPW event.

In order to insure the continued success of AHPW, and to reach the widest possible audience, input concerning AHPW 1997, particularly from past and potential AHPW participants is strongly encouraged. If you have any suggestions, comments, or questions about Archaeology and Historic Preservation Week, please call the Office of Archaeology and Historic Preservation at (303) 866-3395.

Colorado Council of Professional Archaeologists 1997 Annual Meeting

SCHEDULE

March 13-15, 1997

Golden (**Where the West Still Lives**), Colorado

Thursday, 13 March

5:30-7:30 Early Bird Party, Silverheels Bar and Grill

Downtown Golden (**Where the West Still Lives**), 1122 Washington Ave.

Friday, 14 March

Petroleum Hall, Colorado School of Mines Green Center (16th and Cheyenne Streets)

7:30-12:00 Registration (pre-registration is encouraged)

8:00-10:30 Business Meeting

10:45-12:15 Contributed Papers

12:15-1:30 Board Lunch Meeting (City of Golden Council Chambers, 911 10th St.)

1:30-3:30 Contributed Papers

3:45-4:30 Magic Mountain Site Presentation

4:45-5:30 Magic Mountain Site Tour

Foothills Art Center (Washington Ave at 15th)

6:00-7:00 Reception hosted by the City of Golden

(**Where the West Still Lives**), Centennial Archaeology, and CDOT

7:00-8:00 Banquet (pre-registration required)

8:00-9:30 Trivia Bowl

Saturday, 15 March

Petroleum Hall, Colorado School of Mines Green Center (16th and Cheyenne Streets)

Symposium: *The Archaeology of Colorado's Waterways* (invited participants)

7:30-10:00 Registration

8:00-11:45 Introduction, The South Platte, The Arkansas, The Rio Grande

11:45-1:00 Lunch

1:00-5:00 The Dolores, The Colorado and Gunnison Rivers,
The White and Yampa Rivers

REGISTRATION

Pre-registration would be greatly appreciated.

Registration tables will be open at the Green Center on Friday from 7:30-12:00 and on Saturday from 7:30-10:00

Please see attached Registration Form. Registration is required for all daytime events.

Advanced Registration is due by **1 March 1997**

CALL FOR PAPERS

We have planned for fourteen 10-minute contributed papers with five minutes each for discussion. A slide projector and an overhead projector will be available.

Abstracts of 150-200 words should be submitted by **March 1st** to:

Chris Zier / Steve Kalasz
Centennial Archaeology, Inc.
204 North Link Lane, No. Alpha 6
Forth Collins, CO 80524

For additional information call Chris or Steve at (970- 495-8959)

POSTER SESSIONS

There will be tables available for displays, publication sales, brochures, etc.

Please call Meg Van Ness (303-866-4670) before **March 1st** if you would like to reserve space.

RECEPTION AND BANQUET

A Pasta Bar including sparkling adult beverages - Vegetarian options will be available.

\$15 a person, \$8 for children under 12 years of age.

Pre-registration is required and is due by **March 1st**. Banquet tickets will not be available for purchase at the conference.

TRIVIA BOWL

Following the banquet there will be a trivia bowl to test our comprehension of cutting-edge archaeological concepts and theoretical issues. Sample questions include:

How many 7.5" Quad maps does it take to cover the state of Colorado?

What town in Iowa is famous for archaeological equipment?

What county has the northern most recorded Anasazi site in Colorado?

Is $\sum [X^2 - \frac{Y^2}{4}] I = 1S,6 > m^0 m < u +9 (^F) \mathbf{R}$ statistically significant enough?

Individuals interested in participating will be grouped into teams. Pre-organized teams consisting of four individuals are also encouraged. Creative team names and attire is appropriate and encouraged. There are incredible prizes for the winning team.

Please indicate your interest on the registration forms.

PARKING

All conference events, several restaurants and bars, and two of the hotels/motels (Williamsburg Inn and Table Mountain Inn) are located within a few blocks of each other in lovely downtown Golden (**Where the West Still Lives**). There is abundant parking in public lots in downtown Golden (**Where the West Still Lives**), but there is very limited parking on the School of Mines Campus. Much of the on-street parking in residential areas surrounding the campus require a special permit - these restricted areas are well posted.

REGISTRATION

Please complete one form for each individual

Name _____

(as you want it to appear on your name tag)

Affiliation / Institution _____

Mailing Address _____

Telephone: Daytime _____ Evening _____

(please include area code)

(please include area code)

Do you wish to participate in the Trivia bowl? Yes _____ No _____

If yes, are you a part of an already organized team? Yes _____ No _____

FEES

(circle appropriate fees)

Registration

Advance CCPA Member Registration \$15.00

Advance CCPA Member Student Registration \$10.00

Anybody Else \$20.00

Reception and Banquet (pre-registration required)

Adult \$15.00

Child \$ 8.00

CCPA Dues

Voting Member \$20.00

Associate Member \$15.00

Student Member \$10.00

Additional Donation to the

Ward Weekly Scholarship Fund \$ _____

TOTAL AMOUNT ENCLOSED \$ _____

NOTE: Advance registrations must be received before **March 1st**.

Fees are non-refundable.

Make Checks Payable To: Colorado Council of Professional Archaeologists

Mail Payment / Registration To: Margaret Van Ness

323 Garden Street

Golden (**Where the West Still Lives**), Colorado 8040

Registration packets and additional information available at the conference registration table.

For additional information / questions call Meg Van Ness: Daytime 303-866-4670

HOTEL / MOTEL INFORMATION

Call early! - it's spring break and ski season

Williamsburg Inn (279-7673: 1407 Washington Ave - downtown Golden)

Eight cozy rooms, wonderful small town atmosphere

1 Queen bed = \$60 for one person, \$65 for two people

2 Queen beds = \$70 for two people, \$5 for each additional person

Table Mountain Inn (277-9898 / 1-800-762-9898: 1310 Washington Ave - downtown Golden)

Adobe Inn with restaurant, 32 very nice rooms, conference rates good until 1 March 1997

King bed = \$79, 2 Queen beds=\$85, Executive King=\$95, VIP=\$98, Suites=\$125 (\$5 for each add. person)

The Dove Inn - Bed and Breakfast (278-2209: 711 14th Street - downtown Golden)

Newly remodeled really neat historic home, private bathrooms, breakfast included

\$65 for a single, \$90 for a double - six rooms available (one is apartment off-site)

Antique Rose - Bed and Breakfast (277-1893: 1422 Washington - downtown Golden)

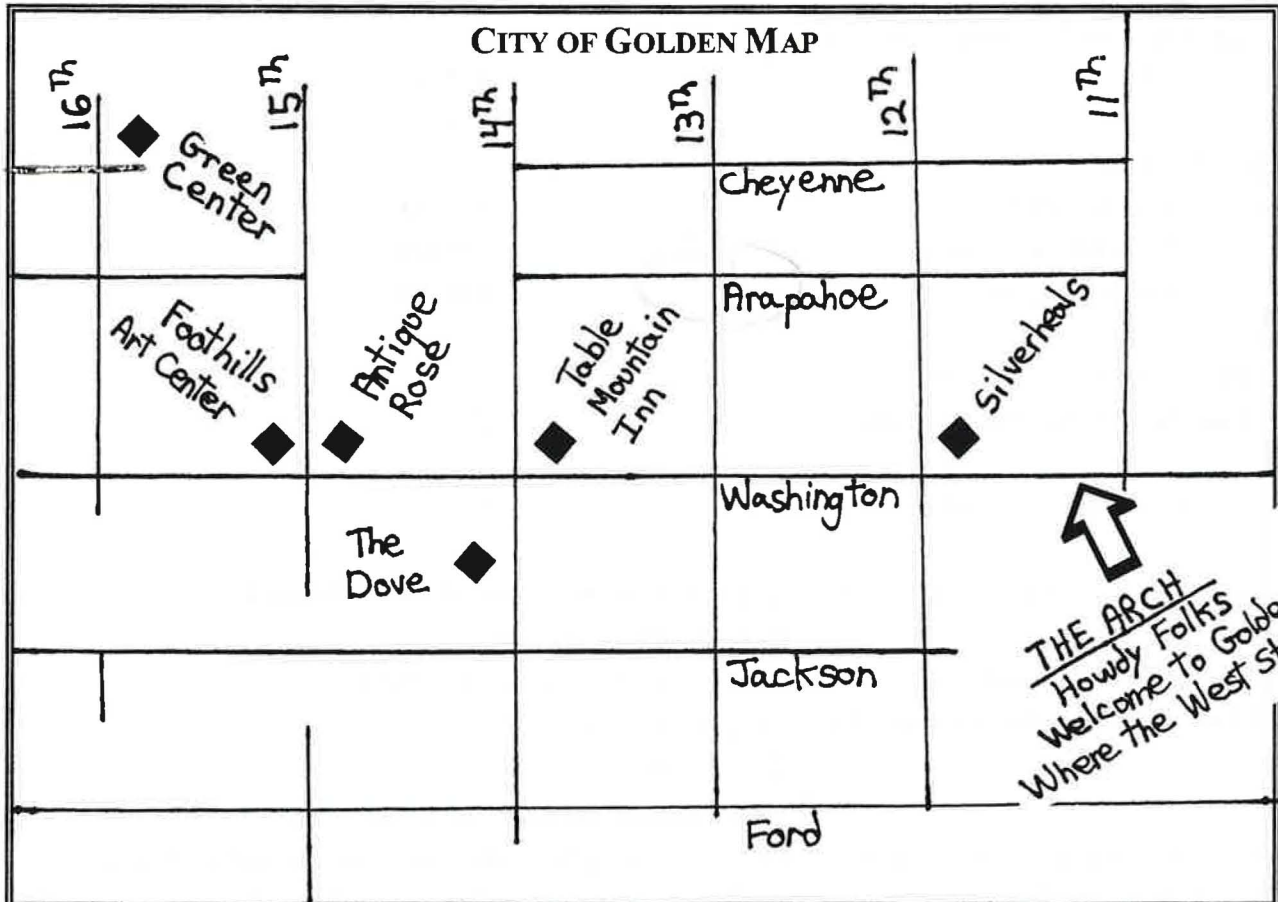
Beautiful restored Edwardian Home, four rooms available - \$75 to \$115

Holiday Inn - 279-7611: 14707 West Colfax - approx. 3 miles from downtown Golden)

224 rooms, newly remodeled, all rooms \$89

Marriott Inn - 279-9100: 1717 Denver West Pkwy - approx. 4 miles from downtown Golden)

approximately 300 rooms, weekend rate = \$79



**SOME WORDS ABOUT THE
PROPOSED CODE OF ETHICS AMENDMENTS**
(Bill Arbogast and Rosemary Sucec)

As a result of the discussions and comments generated at the 1996 annual meeting in Cortez, a subcommittee (Bill Arbogast, Anne Bond, and Rosemary Sucec) of the Executive Board discarded the proposed 1996 change and substituted it with two changes discussed below. (Refer to the full Code of Ethics included in this newsletter and a discussion in the minutes.) These revised changes will be presented to the membership for a vote at the 1997 annual meeting in Golden.

Change: Section I., 1., c., as it now reads:

1. A CCPA Member's Responsibility to the Public
 1. A CCPA member shall:
 - (c) Be sensitive to the concerns of groups whose culture histories are the subjects of archaeological investigations;

To read (changes are **highlighted**):

- (c) **Make every reasonable effort in good faith to consult actively with,** be sensitive to, and address the concerns of groups whose cultural histories are the subjects of archaeological investigations.

Discussion: The subcommittee believes this change clarifies the ethical responsibility we have (as separate from any statutory requirements for consultation) to make a good faith effort to consider the interest in our research by identifiable and affiliated tribal, ethnic, and other groups and the impact of that research upon them. With this proposed change, the expectation is that affected groups will be contacted and consulted, however special circumstances are acknowledged. The inclusion of the terms **reasonable effort and good faith** is intended to avoid specific requirements for consultation and to recognize a range of contingencies that might affect the need for consultation: the final determination of that need, and when and how to consult is left to the individual archaeologist. It should be noted that this is the language the Society for American Archaeology (SAA) recently adopted in their Code of Ethics.

Change: Section VI, as it now reads:

Standards of Research Performance

- VI. The archaeologist has responsibility for the dissemination of the results of his/her research to the appropriate constituencies with reasonable dispatch.
 1. Results viewed as significant contributions to substantive knowledge of the past or advancement in theory, method or technique should be disseminated to colleagues and other interested persons by appropriate means, such as publications, reports at professional meetings, or letters to colleagues.

To read: (changes are **highlighted**):

Standards of Research Performance

- VI. The archaeologist has responsibility for the dissemination of the results of his/her research to the appropriate constituencies with reasonable dispatch.
1. **"Dissemination" refers to, but is not limited to, the distribution of information by such means as publications, electronic media, copies of reports, professional presentations, abstracts, and/or letters.**
 2. **"Constituencies" are defined to include, but are not limited to, colleagues, sponsoring organizations and agencies, research and educational institutions, groups whose culture histories are the subject of archaeological investigation, the avocational community, and/or other interested publics.**

Existing paragraphs 2 through 5 to be renumbered 3 through 6.

Discussion: The changes to Section VI are intended to specify the constituencies that have an interest in archaeological research and to suggest reasonable methods for disseminating information to them. The revised changes are written so as to relieve concerns expressed by some members that the 1996 wording would have required archaeologists to distribute hard copies of reports to subject groups. The re-wording of #2 recognizes that dissemination can be accomplished by numerous means and specifies them. For example, it can include filing reports with appropriate agencies, the inclusion in abstracts of wording that would alert the appropriate constituencies to material that may be of interest to them, letters written to the affected groups, disk copies of reports, and so on. As with the change to Section I, this change recognizes that individual archaeologists judge how and to whom dissemination should be accomplished. The intent here is to recognize our ethical responsibility to consider groups who are affected by and interested in our research and to take reasonable steps to either make that work available to them or pro-actively provide it to them. Depending on the means chosen by the archaeologist, constituencies could bear some responsibility for obtaining information. The ideal scenario is one in which, where conditions permit, consultation takes place before the project begins and the results are conveyed upon completion.

Conclusion: The subcommittee wishes our membership to understand that these changes are proposed in the spirit of some of CCPA's stated purposes (By-laws, Article II):

- to establish and promote open communication and cooperation between archaeologists and the living descendants of groups subject to archaeological research; and
- to promote public education and interest in the fields of archaeology and cultural resource management.

The proposed amendments are meant to provide tools and encourage archaeologists to pro-actively form alliances with those who value resources with the same fervor we do and whose

heritage is symbolized by them. We should be proud to share stewardship and work to foster those relationships. Here are some thoughtful words from a report on ethics recently published by the SAA:

Archaeologists should be developing relationships - not static, one-way communication, but a continuous, open dialogue, moving back and forth between archaeologists and the groups impacted by archaeology...A working relationship means that you don't simply make contact when you want to do something, but you try to establish long-term ties.

Ultimately, the relationships we forge *must* be beneficial to all parties involved. We shouldn't remain in a relationship that is all take and no give, or the relationship sours. If we listen to the concerns of the people we study and tell them ours, perhaps we can develop an affiliation that will work. (*Ethics in American Archaeology: Challenges for the 1990s* 1995:34).

By working together, archaeological resources now in jeopardy can be more effectively protected and preserved. We have the opportunity to demonstrate what archaeologists do in this state and for archaeologists to become better acquainted with the importance of Colorado sites to particular groups. We can show respect for those whose histories are being explored by involving them in our process. And, we have the potential to enhance our interpretation and understanding of the past through the incorporation of their traditional knowledge. Together we have significant and numerous gains to make, despite the uncertain, bumpy, and perhaps inconvenient process it may represent.

* SEE ASTERISKS FOR PROPOSED CHANGES.

CODE OF ETHICS

Colorado Council of Professional Archaeologists

(Adopted 28 October 1978)


(Amended 9 March 1990)

(Amended 24 March 1995)

Archaeology is a profession, and the privilege of professional practice requires professional morality and professional responsibility, as well as professional competence, on the part of each practitioner.

I. A CCPA Member's Responsibility to the Public

1. A CCPA member shall:

- (a) Recognize a commitment to represent archaeology and its research results to the public in a responsible manner;
- (b) Actively support conservation of the archaeological resources base;
- (c)  **Make every reasonable effort in good faith to consult actively with,** be sensitive to, and *address the* concerns of groups whose culture histories are the subjects of archaeological investigations;
- (d) Avoid and discourage exaggerated, misleading, or unwarranted statements about archaeological matters that might induce others to engage in unethical or illegal activity;
- (e) Support and comply with the terms of the UNESCO Convention on the means of prohibiting and preventing the illicit import, export, and transfer of ownership of cultural property, as adopted by the General Conference, 14 November 1970, Paris.

2. A CCPA member shall not:

- (a) Engage in any illegal or other conduct violating this code which involves archaeological matters or knowingly permit the use of his/her name in support of any illegal or unethical activity involving archaeological matters;
- (b) Give a professional opinion, make a public report, or give legal testimony involving archaeological matters without being as thoroughly informed as might reasonably be expected.

- (c) Engage in conduct involving dishonesty, fraud, deceit or misrepresentation about archaeological matters;
- (d) Undertake any research that affects the archaeological resource base for which she/he is not qualified;
- (e) Employ personnel for either direction of field work or for independent unsupervised field work who do not meet the following criteria:
 - (i) Have a graduate degree in archaeology, anthropology, or closely related field, or equivalent training accepted for accreditation purposes by the Society of Professional Archaeologists.
 - (ii) Have a minimum of 16 months of professional experience, archaeological field work, or library research as appropriate to the job
 - at least 4 months experience in general North American archaeology.
 - at least 6 months supervisory experience.¹
 - (iii) Have a demonstrated ability to carry research to completion, usually evidenced by timely completion of theses, reports, or similar documents.
 - (iv) If supervising prehistoric archaeological work, the archaeologist shall have had at least 1 year's experience in prehistoric archaeological research.
 - (v) If supervising historic archaeological work, the archaeologist shall have had at least 1 year's experience in historical archaeology.

¹ Individuals who lack supervisory experience but who qualify in all other respects and who, in the best judgments of the principal investigator and the responsible management agency, are prepared for supervisory responsibility, may be employed in supervisory or independent positions on a probationary basis until the 6-month experience requirement is met. The principal investigator must, in these cases, be prepared to assume full responsibility for the actions of the probationer.

II. A CCPA Member's Responsibility to his/her Colleagues

(1) A CCPA member shall:

- (a) Give appropriate credit for work done by others;
- (b) Keep informed and knowledgeable about developments in his/her field or fields or specialization;
- (c) Accurately, and without undue delay, prepare and properly disseminate a description of research done and its results; project summary reports and syntheses of major projects are appropriately published in the Council's newsletter;
- (d) Communicate and cooperate with colleagues having common professional interests;
- (e) Give due respect to colleagues' interests in, and rights to, information about sites, areas, collections, or data where there is a mutual active or potentially active research concern;
- (f) Know and comply with all laws applicable to his/her archaeological research, as well as with any relevant procedures promulgated by duly constituted professional organizations;
- (g) Report knowledge of violations of this Code to proper authorities as specified in the Bylaws;
- (h) Properly record and promptly report any and all cultural manifestations defined as antiquities by Federal or State regulation;
- (i) Provide equitable and fair compensation to all employees or project participants within the limits of project funding.

(2) A CCPA member shall not:

- (a) Falsely or maliciously attempt to injure the reputation of another archaeologist;
- (b) Commit plagiarism in oral or written communication;
- (c) Undertake research that affects the archaeological resource base unless reasonably prompt, appropriate analysis and reporting can be expected;

- (d) Refuse a reasonable request from a qualified colleague for research data;
- (e) Solicit employees from other active projects without first consulting with the principal investigators on those projects;
- (f) Agree in any contract to permanently, suppress archaeological data from the professional community;
- (g) Condone or aid in the misuse of the sponsoring institution's Antiquities permit or auspices by any other individual or agency.

III. A CCPA Member's Responsibility to Employers and Clients

1. A CCPA member shall:

- (a) Respect the interests of his/her employer or client, so far as is consistent with the public welfare and this Code and Standards;
- (b) Refuse to comply with any request or demand of an employer or client which conflicts with this Code or Standard;
- (c) Recommend to employers or clients the employment of other archaeologists or expert consultants upon encountering archaeological problems beyond his/her competence.
- (d) Exercise reasonable care to prevent his/her employees, colleagues, associates and others whose services are utilized by him/her from revealing or using confidential information. Confidential information means information of a nonarchaeological nature gained in the course of employment which the employer or client has requested be held inviolate, or the disclosure of which would be embarrassing or would be likely to be detrimental to the employer or client. Information ceases to be confidential when the employer or client so indicates or when such information becomes publicly known.

2. A CCPA member shall not:

- (a) Reveal confidential information, unless required by law;
- (b) Use confidential information to the disadvantage of the client or employer;
or
- (c) Use confidential information for the advantage of himself/herself or a third person, unless the client consents after full disclosure;

- (d) Accept compensation or anything of value for recommending the employment of another archaeologist or other person, unless such compensation or thing of value is fully disclosed to the potential employer or client;
- (e) Recommend or participate in any research which does not comply with the requirements of the Standards of Research Performance.
- (f) *Reveal confidential information about, or the location of, American Indian religious/sacred sites unless required by law.*

STANDARDS OF RESEARCH PERFORMANCE

The research archaeologist has a responsibility to attempt to design and conduct projects that will add to our understanding of past cultures and/or that will develop better theories, methods, or techniques for interpreting the archaeological record, while causing minimal attrition of the archaeological resource base. In the conduct of a research project, the following minimum standards should be followed:

I. The archaeologist has a responsibility to prepare adequately for any research project whether or not in the field. The archaeologist must:

1. Assess the adequacy of his/her qualifications for the demand of the project, and minimize inadequacies by acquiring additional expertise, by bringing in associates with the needed qualifications, or by modifying the scope of the project;
2. Inform himself/herself of relevant previous research;
3. Develop a scientific plan of research which specifies the objectives of the project, takes into account previous relevant research, employs a suitable methodology, and provides for economical use of the resource base (whether such base consists of an excavation site or of specimens), consistent with the objectives of the project;
4. Ensure the availability of adequate staff and support facilities to carry the project to completion; and of adequate curatorial facilities for specimens and records;
5. Comply with all legal requirements, including, without limitation, obtaining all necessary governmental permits and necessary permission from landowners or other persons;

6. Determine whether the project is likely to interfere with the program or projects of other scholars and if there is such a likelihood, initiate negotiations to minimize such interference.

II. In conducting research, the archaeologist must follow his/her scientific plan of research, except to the extent that unforeseen circumstances warrant its modification.

III. Procedures for field survey or excavation must meet the following minimum standards:

1. If specimens are collected, a system for identifying and recording their proveniences must be maintained.
2. Uncollected entities such as environmental or cultural features, depositional strata, and the like, must be fully and accurately recorded by appropriate means, and their location recorded.
3. The methods employed in data collection must be fully and accurately described. Significant stratigraphic and/or associated relationships among artifacts, other specimens, and cultural and environmental features must also be fully and accurately recorded.
4. All records should be intelligible to other archaeologists. If terms lacking commonly held references are used, they should be clearly defined.
5. Insofar as possible, the protection of the resource base must be considered. For example, upper levels of a site must be scientifically excavated and recorded, even if the focus of the project is on underlying levels.

IV. During accessioning, analysis, cataloging and storage of specimens and records in the laboratory, the archaeologist must take precautions to ensure that correlations between the specimens and the field records are maintained, so that provenience, contextual relationships and the like are not confused or obscured.

V. Specimens and research records resulting from a project must be deposited with an organization with permanent and adequate curatorial facilities, and which permits access by qualified researchers.

VI. The archaeologist has responsibility for dissemination of the results of his/her research to the appropriate constituencies with reasonable dispatch.

- ~~1. Results viewed as significant contributions to substantive knowledge of the past or to advancements in theory, method or technique should be disseminated to~~

1. "Dissemination" refers to, but is not limited to, the distribution of information by such means as publications, electronic media, copies of reports, professional presentations, abstracts, and/or letters.

2. "Constituencies" are defined to include, but are not limited to, colleagues, sponsoring organizations and agencies, research and educational institutions, groups whose culture histories are the subject of archaeological investigation, the avocational community, and/or other interested publics.

~~colleagues and other interested persons by appropriate means, such as publications, reports at professional meetings, or letters to colleagues.~~

3. Requests from qualified colleagues for information on research must be honored, if consistent with the researcher's prior rights, to publication and with her/his other professional responsibilities.
4. Failure to complete a full scholarly report within 10 years after completion of a field project shall be construed as a waiver of an archaeologist's right of primacy with respect to analysis and publication of the data. Upon expiration of such 10-year period, or at such earlier time as the archaeologist shall determine not to publish the results, such data should be made fully accessible for analysis and publication to other archaeologists.
5. While contractual obligations in reporting must be respected, archaeologists should not enter into a contract which prohibits the archaeologist from including his or her own interpretations or conclusions in contractual reports, or from a continuing right to use the data after completion of the project.
6. Archaeologists have a responsibility to not disseminate information in a manner which encourages vandalism.

ORGANIZATIONAL STANDARDS

Archaeological research involving collection of original field data and/or acquisition of specimens requires adequate facilities and support services for its successful conduct, and for proper permanent maintenance, security, and accessibility of the resulting collections and records.

A full-scale archaeological field project will require the following facilities and services:

1. Office space and furniture.
2. Laboratory space, furniture, and equipment for analysis of specimens and data.
3. Access to special facilities such as a dark room, drafting facilities, conservation laboratory, etc.
4. Space, facilities, and equipment for proper maintenance and security of collections and records.
5. Field equipment such as vehicles, surveying instruments, etc.
6. A research library.

COLORADO COUNCIL OF PROFESSIONAL ARCHAEOLOGISTS BOARD MEETING
11 JANUARY 1997 / 1:00 - 4:30 P.M.
COLORADO HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Present: Susan Chandler, president; Jeff Eighmy, past-president; Bob Brunswig, president-elect; Dan Jepson, board member; Phil Duke, board member; Anne Bond, board member; Bill Arbogast, board member; Bridget Ambler, treasurer; and Rosemary Sucec, secretary. Absent: Kae McDonald, newsletter editor.

Approval of minutes from July meeting as published in newsletter: The minutes of the last board meeting were approved with the following change: Adrienne Anderson, chair of the Ward F. Weakly Memorial Scholarship Committee, reported that Jim Maxon is also a member and has played a key role in the work of that committee.

OFFICER'S REPORTS

President's report: (1) Susan wrote letters to Governor Roy Romer and to the Historical Society's selection committee about the impending selection of the new Historical Society president and State Historic Preservation Officer. She received a response from the chairman of the selection committee who stated they would attempt to heed CCPA's concerns about choosing someone with an understanding of archaeological issues. Applications for the position are being accepted through January 31. (2) Susan also wrote a letter to Bob Storch, superintendent of the Grand Mesa, Uncompahgre and Gunnison National Forest, concerning the lack of archaeological inventory prior to controlled burns. A response hasn't been received. (3) A letter was received from Karen Hardy Hunt about the National Trust for Historic Preservation leadership training. If anyone is interested, please contact Susan Chandler at 970.249.6761.

Treasurer's report: (1) Bridget reported approximately \$6000. in the general fund. For information about the Ward F. Weakly Memorial Fund financial report, see the enclosed statement in this newsletter. (2) Bridget requested that CCPA hire an accountant to help with legal obligations associated with non-profit status, taxes, and with the set-up for CCPA's many existing accounts, including - if the grant is obtained - the State Historical Fund grant for the historic contexts. Bridget would prefer to have someone who is willing to be consulted on a periodic basis. Susan suggested a ceiling of \$500. for cost of services. The board unanimously voted to approve Bridget's request. (3) Bridget announced that the CCPA post office box expired. She tried to re-open it, but the box was rented to someone else. Some mail has not been forwarded. The board suggested that Bridget ask Susan Collins, as state archaeologist and centrally located, for permission to use that address. (4) Bridget reported some problems with the operation of the membership/dues-paying process, not an uncommon problem according to Susan Chandler who has informally spoken with New Mexico and Utah archaeological associations. Bridget is receiving checks for CCPA membership without having the means to verify membership; some haven't received feedback about whether they have been approved for membership; and checks received through the application process are separated from the treasurer. In the bylaws, the treasurer has the responsibility for keeping the membership rolls. A discussion ensued in which it was suggested that membership duties be assumed by the treasurer to address structural problems and streamline the application/dues-paying process for our new and existing members. Another suggestion was made to write an article for the next newsletter that would answer some of the most frequently asked questions about paying dues and membership. (4) Bridget requested a list of honorary members or "fellows." These people do not have to pay dues. (5) Bob Brunswig suggested that the board start recognizing service by CCPA members. The board concurred.

Newsletter editor's report: The weather prevented Kae from traveling to the meeting.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Proposed amendments to the Code of Ethics: Two changes are suggested by the committee of Bill Arbogast, Anne Bond, and Rosemary Sucec. Refer to the Code of Ethics (pp. 1; 6-7) enclosed in this newsletter and the associated

7. Administrative and fiscal control services.
8. Technical specialists such as photographers, curators, conservators, etc.
9. Publication services.

All the foregoing facilities and services must be adequate for the scope of the project.

Not all archaeological research will require all of the foregoing facilities and services, but a full-scale field project will. Likewise, all institutions engaging in archaeological research will not necessarily require or be able to furnish all such facilities and services from their own resources. Institutions lacking certain facilities or services should arrange for them through cooperative agreements with other institutions.

article. (1) Rosemary reported the committee's rationale: ■ Should be viewed as an opportunity to establish alliances with our constituencies in service to archeological resources. ■ Our constituencies are not solely American Indians, but are inclusive of all of those groups whose culture histories are studied, including, but not limited to, ethnic communities like Irish-Americans, Asian-Americans, African-Americans, occupational groups like the ranching and mining communities, and other special interest groups. ■ Provides the opportunity for American Indians and other site-affiliated groups to get to know what archaeologists do in this state and for archaeologists to become acquainted with the importance of these sites to particular groups. ■ As part of the code of ethics, the proposed changes would apply to all projects, whether or not there is federal sponsorship. ■ These amendments would not be policed; if constituencies have a concern, they can take it to the board. (2) The subcommittee would like to see the proposed changes accompanied with literature that would assist archaeologists in identifying the appropriate communities to contact and provide the information needed to make those contacts. The Colorado Commission on Indian Affairs will be requested to update their existing list and accompanying map of tribes affiliated with state resources. SHPO has agreed to send out a letter to Colorado tribes, ethnic, occupational and other special interest groups about the information and services they provide. The list of groups generated by SHPO will be accessible to archaeologists statewide through the Web. (3) A review was made of the proposed changes (see enclosed Code of Ethics). Under the category of "A CCPA Member's Responsibility to the Public," the language of the first proposed amendment (page 1) is the same used in the Society for American Archaeology (SAA) Code of Ethics. The inclusion of "make every reasonable effort in good faith" allows archaeologists to do consultation in the manner they see fit. The expectation is that potentially affected groups will be contacted and consulted. However, there may be circumstances in which consultation may not occur based on the judgement of the archaeologist and factoring in the nature of the project and resources being studied. Under the rubric of "standards of research performance," the second proposed change (see pp. 6-7) gives archaeologists' choices for dissemination of research results to subject groups. It can include making the report available at the SHPO's office or sending a disk of the final report to affected groups. The ideal situation would be to consult at the front-end and send a letter of notification about the results. (4) These amendments add the responsibility to consult and clarify what already exists in the Code in terms of archaeologists' responsibility to disseminate the results of research. Resources are and will be in place to assist archaeologists with this task: the culture background study already included in reports; the data from the Colorado Commission on Indian Affairs, the list of potential subject communities that will be generated by SHPO. Abstracts should be written to incorporate the names of these groups. This information can be coded into the SHPO database which will enable SHPO to better assist affected groups. The amendments should not be perceived as requiring archaeologists to make determinations of ethnicity. The board approved the proposed changes as submitted. They will be published in the next newsletter and voted upon by membership at the next annual meeting in Golden.

Grant guidelines: Anne Bond, Bob Brunswig and Jeff Eighmy have been meeting as a committee to discuss CCPA guidelines for grant activity. A draft of proposed guidelines was distributed. The guidelines recommended supporting grant funded projects which communicate information about archaeology to the public; enhance our knowledge about the past; and encourage conservation and preservation. Three levels of requests for support were discussed. These include application (internally generated and administered), sponsorship (administering money, monitoring delivery, etc.), and endorsement (write a letter of support). A discussion ensued about the value of supporting conservation and preservation projects; the culpability of CCPA for a mismanaged project, unethical behavior, or inadvertent error in a sponsorship situation; the expenses that could be incurred in sponsorship; the use by applicants of CCPA to bypass the steep overhead of other organizations and academic institutions; the State Historic Fund (SHF) limitations on overhead which puts pressure on CCPA for sponsorship; the SHF requirement of a 25% cash match difficult for some to meet (the CCPA proposal did not meet the requirement for that level of cash match); the value of writing the SHF and asking them to re-evaluate their criteria for overhead and cash matches; quality control for sponsored grants; and the value of taking risks in grant sponsorship on behalf of the stewardship of archeological resources.

The board directed the committee to continue work on the guidelines with an eye toward dropping - for the time being - the second level of support known as "sponsorship." The committee also was asked to work on how the progress of a project is monitored and what the final product should look like. A motion was made and passed by

the board for a moratorium on grant "sponsorship" until the guidelines are completed. The president is to decline sponsorship requests for the time being. An announcement will be placed in the newsletter. The board also directed the president to write a letter to the SHF to re-evaluate their overhead and cash match criteria.

Further discussion occurred about the volume of work grant administration could entail - in addition to the other responsibilities of the organization. Bridget Ambler and Anne Bond indicated that some small non-profits are hiring part-time or full-time administrators to coordinate activities. Hiring a coordinator would require an increase in dues. Susan Chandler asked the board to re-visit the issue of CCPA mission and goals later in the meeting.

Membership: Addressed in the treasurer's report.

Ward F. Weakly Memorial Fund: Rosemary Sucec reported for Adrienne Anderson. Adrienne requested that the check-off on the registration form for the Ward F. Weakly Memorial Fund (WWMF) be included this year; it was omitted from last year's newsletter registration packet. The check-off allows an additional donation of an unspecified amount. Adrienne also offered the annual meeting organizing committee an opportunity to auction a few of Marie Wormington's possessions for the scholarship fund. Adrienne was asked to contact Meg Van Ness. The executive committee agreed that a book sale this year would be appropriate. Adrienne also solicited advice from the board as to whether it was appropriate for her to require a draft of student papers as a criterion for awarding money for attendance at professional meetings. Funds are limited and not all requests can be met. A discussion ensued in which the board generally felt that money for research should be a priority, however attendance at professional meetings is one of the activities for which scholarship money can be used. Adrienne has been having problems getting a final paper from students. Jeff Eighmy suggested that reimbursement for attendance at meetings not be made until a paper is delivered to CCPA.

Nominations: Jeff solicited suggestions. Anne Bond expressed a desire to run again for office in some capacity. Susan suggested thinking about those folks who have been loyal, steady members. By-laws say associate members cannot vote on Council business, be a member of a standing committee, or serve as a Council officer.

OLD BUSINESS

Grant administration status reports: (1) Historic context application: Susan had a call from the SHF about the proposal submitted by CCPA. They wanted to know a cost breakdown by year for each phase. Meg told Susan that there were 18 multi-year applications and that if all were funded, SHF would have no money for other grants. CCPA will know whether their proposal was accepted in February. Lots of work ahead if funded. Anne suggested developing a set of objective criteria for rating applicants to do the contexts. It may be worthwhile to include one person outside of CCPA who reads proposals well and with enough knowledge of archeology. A question was raised as to whether members of the board could apply to do contexts. Suggestions were made that would enable them to compete. The review process could be fragmented. Personnel could be in place before the RFPs. Individuals who are recently retired, not interested in the competition, or who have never worked with contractors could review proposals. Plans should be formulated for reviewing the RFPs. (2) CRADDLE grant: Bridget says that Angela is almost finished. Bridget will ask Angela to write an article about the project for the CCPA newsletter. (3) Anti-vandalism brochure: Susan reported that herself, Dan Jepson, Bob Brunswig, Adrienne Anderson and Rosemary Sucec reviewed the draft. The \$5000. requested was needed to help pay for publication, however CCPA had no oversight. Susan is not sure when the final product will be produced.

CCPA Web page: Bill Arbogast passed around a mock-up copy of the web page. Bill will put it on the CU, Colorado Springs computer and link it to ACLIN. He has volunteered to manage it for a year. The following information will be placed on the web page: ■ a description of CCPA; ■ schedule of meetings; ■ positions available; ■ officers and board members. Plans are to include the newsletter at some point and the ability to download applications for membership and the Ward F. Weakly Memorial Scholarship Fund. In the future, the newsletter editor could become the Web master and manage the page. Bill will explore links. Without a bulletin board for messages or announcements, only monthly maintenance is required. If others in CCPA are interested in

being involved, please contact Bill at 719.632.8585.

NEW BUSINESS

1997 meeting: Dan Jepson passed around a revised agenda. The business meeting is scheduled for two and a half hours. Chris Zier of Centennial is handling papers for the Friday session. Location of the reception banquet and Trivia Bowl has been changed to Foothills Art Center from Table Mesa Inn. No parking passes for campus parking, however events are within two blocks of one another. Bridget will coordinate with students for processing dues checks and with Dan and Meg about the content of the registration form.

CCPA contribution for Archaeology and Historic Preservation Week poster: Dan Jepson is the poster chairman. A time-lapsed photo of Lowry Ruin is the feature of this year's poster. Poster will be produced the end of March. Board agreed to have CCPA contribute \$500. to this year's design and production.

Colorado Anti-Vandalism Task Force: Jeff Eighmy will attend as CCPA's official representative.


Developer training: Susan described a workshop held in Arizona for legislators, public agency representatives, developers, realtors, developers, extractive industry project managers, and/or anyone involved in ground disturbing projects which have the potential to affect significant archeological resources. Unlike a Section 106 workshop, this course was an overview of how to hire an archeologist, what to expect from consultants, how to evaluate if prices given are appropriate, how to get an appropriately-scaled research design, and how to negotiate work requirements. Is this something CCPA might consider? Susan and Rosemary spoke to the public relations value of such a course. Anne suggested that we need to be aware of private developers who are not required to hire an archeologist. Dan suggested it ought to be promoted through the SHPO's office. A discussion of the course stimulated questions and comments about other topics. What incentives do counties have to implement historic preservation? How are violations of state antiquities act being dealt with in this state and elsewhere? Bridget volunteered that a consortium of state board of land commissioners in New Mexico, Arizona and Colorado want to have more active involvement from professional organizations like CCPA. Anne Bond apprised the group about the state land board and the recently passed amendments which permit the consideration of intrinsic environmental and cultural values in the evaluation of the sale of state land.

Where is CCPA going and do we want to raise dues?: The group expressed concern whether CCPA can maintain the current dues level and continue with its existing level of activities, add significant administrative tasks with grants, and conduct the kind of outreach it needs to with diverse publics. Are the organization's goals loftier than membership dues can support? Does CCPA need a part-time coordinator? Questions were raised as to whether we should meet with greater frequency. Susan reported that New Mexico and Utah meet more than once a year. She wonders if only one annual meeting inhibits the ability of CCPA to accomplish what it wishes to. She cautioned that members need to see tangible results if we ask them to increase their dues. Concern was expressed by several board members about the frequent turnover of leadership. Do we want to re-evaluate tenure on the board? Rosemary suggested the board consider a retreat to evaluate the direction of CCPA. Anne and Bob suggested special guests like Susan Collins, the new SHPO, among others. Phil thought we ought to develop issues, recommendations, and then take it to the membership.

Letter to University of Northern Colorado re: the discontinuation of the anthropology department: Phil Duke suggested that Susan write a letter to University of Northern Colorado to encourage them to retain the anthropology department. Susan agreed.

Meeting adjourned: The meeting was adjourned at approximately 4:30 p.m.

Submitted by:


Rosemary Sucec, CCPA Secretary

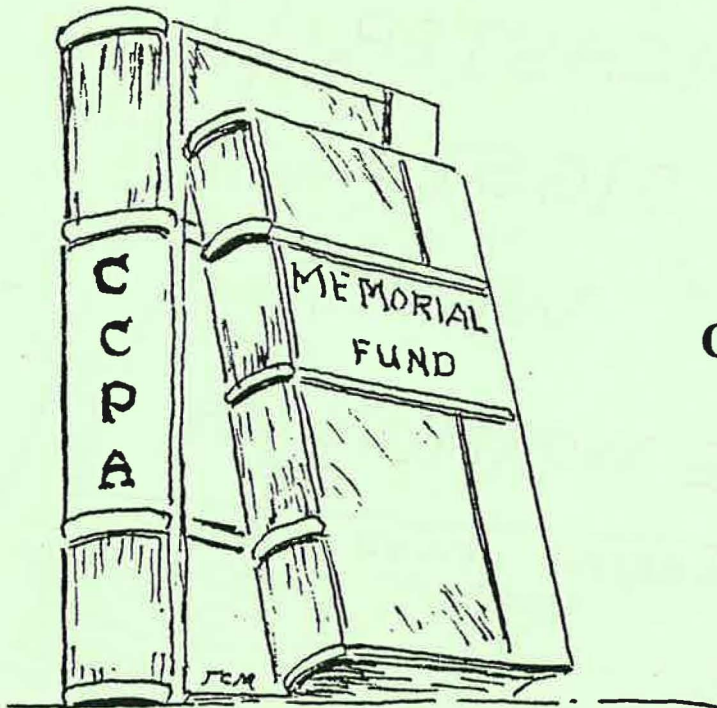
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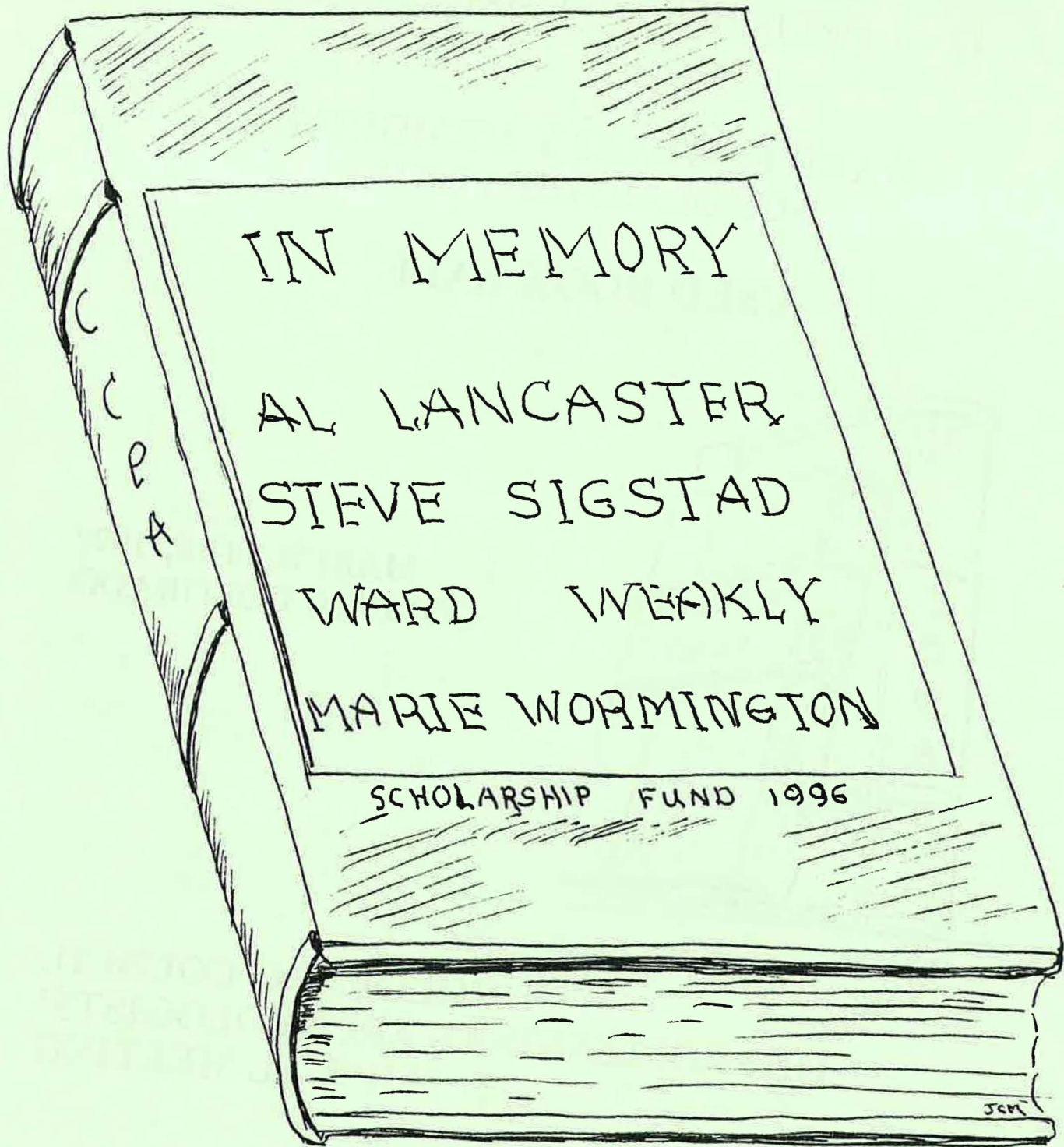
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