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as CAHP Week. So, it is time to schedule and announce any local activity that you have going on in your area. In order to achieve as much publicity as possible from your events or activity, contact Todd McMahon at the Colorado Historical Society. He is coordinating the week this year. His number is 303 491 4607.

Editor's Corner

Thanks to all those who have contributed news items for this newsletter--there is a lot of information in these pages, so take some time to read this edition. The ballot for officers is included in this issue, so please take time to vote before March 8.

It seems to me that since the inception of CAHP Week, participation in the celebration of the historic and prehistoric heritage of Colorado has declined. This fact has me wondering how to revitalize the week because, other than the poster, the week does not seem to be as effective as it might be. Two options seem viable. We could just drop the idea. This option has the great attraction of alleviating a source of guilt for all of us who have not been active participants. Meg Van Ness provides a second option. She has put together a proposal to the State Historical Fund to provide a mechanism to expand preservation week opportunities. She proposes (along with continuing the poster production) establishing a small fund for local grants to be awarded to organizations for activities that support the preservation week. Plans are for the Colorado Archaeological Society to sponsor the proposal, and

I have agreed to be newsletter editor for one more year, but if anyone is interested in taking over this job in June of 1997, please talk to me or Susan Chandler. Thanks.

Kae McDonald

President's Corner

I would like to take this opportunity to remind the membership that Colorado Archaeological and Historic Preservation Week is fast approaching. Governor Romer declared the week of May 12th through the 18th

I hope the project is selected for funding. If funded the Anti-Vandalism Task Force would provide the personnel to review the proposals for funding preservation week activity. CCPA can be of service in this project, mainly, by allowing the \$400/\$500 that we normally donate to the CAHP Week poster to be used as matching funds in the grant proposal to the State Historical Fund. This seems like an excellent opportunity to leverage CCPA's meager resources into a larger, more effective effort. So, I heartily endorse her efforts.

In a similar vain, F. Joan Mathien, Archaeologist for the National Park Service out of Intermountain Cultural Resource Center in Sante Fe, has asked CCPA to sponsor a proposal to the State Historical Fund to fund the creation of an anti vandalism brochure. She has obtained matching funds from various other governmental agencies; so, CCPA does not have to come up with actual money for the project (thank goodness).

On another note. We are planning a book sale again this year at our annual meeting in Cortez. So, please bring all those valuable book that are cluttering up your book cases. Now is the time to do the clean out that you have always sworn that you should do.

Jeff Eighmy

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Linda McCargo and Lane Shields are the proud parents of Miriam Ruth Shields, born January 12, 1996. From all reports, all are doing well.  
**CONGRATULATIONS!!!!**

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CCPA AWARDS THREE SCHOLARSHIPS

During the fall application review period, the Ward F. Weakly Memorial Scholarship Fund Committee awarded three scholarships. These went to Mark Mitchell, Angelia Rayne,

and Stephen Sherman for a total of \$1,104. In addition, the committee reviewed an application for support of the Ground Penetrating Radar Applications in Archeology Conference, but was unable to award a scholarship because the application was received the week before the conference, significantly before the October 1, 1995 scholarship review date.

Mark Mitchell's \$400 award supports his research on the Upper Purgatoire Complex, specifically ceramic source analyses. These funds also contributed towards "match" dollars for a successful Colorado Historic Preservation Grant application. Mitchel is a student at the University of Colorado, Denver.

The \$360 awarded to Stephen Sherman was for two statistical computer programs. These are in support of his Master's Thesis research investigating the application of quantitative spatial analysis methods to describe surface and subsurface distributions of artifacts prior to excavation. Sherman has been working on materials from the Hudson Meng site; he is a student at Colorado State University.

Angelia Rayne's \$344 scholarship supported her participation in the Laramie, Wyoming, Plains Anthropological Conference where she presented the results of her Colorado eastern foothills research. Ms. Rayne is a student at the University of Colorado, Denver.

At the March 1996 annual meeting, the scholarship fund committee will again host a CCPA Used Book sale. The memorial fund has awarded almost \$4,000 (\$3,980) in scholarships since its inception and needs CCPA members' support to maintain an adequate dollar reserve.
PLEASE BRING YOUR USED BOOKS, EXTRA

REPORTS, POSTERS, AND GRAY LITERATURE TO THE ANNUAL MEETING. At this writing the fund has approximately \$700 remaining.

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Current Research

Excavations at 5AH416, Arapahoe County

In November of 1995 Centennial Archaeology, Inc. (CAI), conducted mitigative excavations at 5AH416, a large prehistoric open camp located in the proposed E-470 alignment near Parker, Colorado. The site was originally recorded by Kathryn L. Joyner in May of 1987. Dames and Moore archaeologists performed limited shovel testing at the site in May of 1990 as part of a reevaluation process. These initial documentations of 5AH416 reported an extensive distribution of lithic and ceramic artifacts and fire-related features (hearths). The area is heavily drainage dissected and most of the materials were noted to be eroding from cutbank exposures. The recovery of several cord-marked pottery specimens indicated a Ceramic Stage occupation.

Because of the protracted time interval between the initial documentation and subsequent mitigative procedures, CAI subjected the site area to intensive survey, shovel testing, and excavation of formal 1 m x 2 m test pits. Although some of the original cutbank features had apparently been displaced or destroyed, it was still obvious that the northern half of 5AH416 was the site of intensive activities. The most productive 1 m x 2m test pits were expanded into four grid block excavations, the largest of which eventually incorporated 22 square meters and the smallest, four square meters. The grid block excavations revealed a thick buried A horizon extending across the northern half of the site. Five fire-related features

were exposed and C¹⁴ and flotation samples from each have been submitted. These features were all unlined cobble filled hearths which otherwise varied greatly in form and presumed function. The largest, Feature 1, measured approximately 1.5 meters across and was filled with over 500 rocks (22 of which were ground stone fragments) weighing a total of ca. 115 pounds. The most unusual feature, Feature 5, was a steep-walled circular hole measuring 50 cm across that extended from the buried A horizon approximately 40 cm into hard, sterile C horizon deposits. This hole was filled with burned stream cobbles, several of which were manos, and large pieces of charcoal. One of the Feature 5 manos has been submitted for a pollen wash.

Although only a few ceramics (all of which were typical cord-marked varieties) and very little bone were recovered during these investigations, most of the grid blocks were associated with intensive chipped stone reduction activities. Over 250 debitage specimens were collected from a single 10 cm level in the Feature 5 grid block. Reduction of local Dawson Arkose petrified wood was strongly emphasized at the site but a minor amount of quartzite and chert was also present. Preliminary indications, i.e. ceramics and small corner-notched points, suggest a number of seasonal Early Ceramic period (Woodland) occupations. However, a number of Late Archaic style points were recovered from the Feature 5 grid block. Further, although this block had a dense accumulation of artifacts, no ceramics were recovered. Final age determination await the C¹⁴ results.

Steve Kalasz
Centennial Archaeology, Inc.

Excavations at 5GN2478

Western State College completed work at 5GN2478 during 1995. This site is within the Curecanti Archaeological District and work at the site was completed with funds from the Historical Fund, the National Park Service, and Western State College. Structural remains dating to 3500 BP, 2000 BP, and 1300 BP were found along with a distinct midden and a couple of hearths. The 3500 year old structures at the site were very substantial being constructed of wood, sandstone slabs, and clay. A winter occupation is hypothesized for this component. The later structures were likely windbreaks or light wickiup type houses. Analysis is near complete and a report should be available in the spring or early summer. No evidence of the ethnic identity of the site occupants was discovered in spite of the discoveries of corner and side-notched projectile points, bifacial knives and one late radiocarbon date of 830 BP.

Ron Rood
Western State College

WINDY GAP RESEARCH PROJECT

Northern Colorado Water Conservation District (NCWCD) has proposed a land exchange with the Bureau of Land Management-Kremmling Resource Area (KRA). Up to 640 acres of public lands located west of Granby, Colorado in the area known as Windy Gap are being considered for exchange. The offered lands owned by NCWCD are located below Gore Canyon on the Colorado River and known as the Gore Canyon Ranch. The Windy Gap area is well known for the wattle and daub structures discovered during construction of the Windy Gap Reservoir and Pipeline in the early 1980's. Up to ten "need data" and seven potentially NRHP "eligible" sites could be involved in the

exchange. Discussions with SHPO and the Advisory Council have given preliminary approval to the exchange proposal providing that the seventeen sites are retained in federal ownership. A memorandum of agreement (MOA) will spell out how the sites are to be protected and monitored. Additionally, the MOA will require NCWCD to seek out sources of funding to pay for testing of the "need data" sites. NCWCD will be applying for a grant from the State Historical Fund (gambling monies) in 1996. NCWCD will be looking for an interested party to assist in applying for a grant, developing a testing/evaluation proposal and completing the test excavations. BLM will be a cooperating partner and oversee the project. A university based field school with the ability to combine scholarship and field training for students, could be one viable partnership alternative. But, other options involving archaeological contractors, independent professional researchers or combinations of all of the above could be equally viable. Additional information can be obtained by contacting: Frank G. Rupp, c/o Bureau of Land Management, Kremmling Resource Area, PO Box 68, Kremmling, Colorado 80459.

CONTEXT SURVEY RESULTS

We received an underwhelming response to the context update questionnaire in the November newsletter. 12 individuals responded, suggesting that either interest in updating the prehistoric contexts for Colorado is low, or that interest in participating in this effort is low. Of the 12 respondents:

- most prefer to lobby the Colorado Historical Society to update the contexts;
- the second most votes went for CCPA applying for a SHF Grant to

update all five prehistoric contexts, and

- several members prefer to see CCPA develop more specific and detailed context documents, such as Multiple Property listings.

Respondants suggested that if CCPA does apply for a grant, we should involve the Colorado Historical Society, Colorado Archaeological Society (CAS), Colorado Preservation, Inc. (CPI), the CU Center in Cortez, and/or seek matching funds from corporate sponsors. Recommendations were also made to begin by applying for a small planning grant and to seek in-kind contributions/sweat equity from contractors who will draft the contexts.

Because of the lack of interest and consensus among CCPA members, the Historic Context committee decided not to submit an SHF application for the February 15 round. Instead, be prepared to discuss this at the annual business meeting in March.

Carol Gleichman
Historic Context Committee

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EXTRA MANUSCRIPT REPORTS
GRAY LITERATURE
OLD JOURNALS

SUPPORT THE
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AT THE
CCPA ANNUAL MEETING!

COLORADO'S HERITAGE NEEDS YOU!

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CCPA IS SOLICITING A REPRESENTATIVE
TO PARTICIPATE ON THE ANTI-VANDALISM
TASK FORCE

The Colorado Interagency Anti-Vandalism Task Force is an alliance of non-profit organizations and

governmental agencies dedicated to reducing vandalism through law enforcement and public education. They're regularly involved in public education, outreach, and crime prevention projects. They have been instrumental in developing interagency procedures and a state law for the discovery of human remains. Recently, efforts have focused on the annual Colorado Archaeology and Historic Preservation Week.

The Task Force is looking to the Colorado Council of Professional Archaeologists to regularly attend their meetings which occur approximately every six weeks in Denver at the Colorado Historical Society. As long as you are a member of our organization - voting or not - you qualify to represent CCPA. If you're interested, please contact Rosemary Sucec at 303.969.2614.

The Anti-Vandalism Task Force is also looking for representation from the academic community, including graduate students. For more information, contact Susan Collins at 303.866.3395.

A REMINDER ABOUT DUES

Once again, a new year is upon us, and that means that it is time to pay CCPA dues. If you are attending the annual meeting in March, you can conveniently pay your dues with your meeting registration. However, if you are not planning to attend the meeting, you can send your dues directly to Jeannie Mobley-Tanaka, CCPA treasurer. Dues are currently \$20.00 for voting members and \$15.00 for associate members. Checks should be addressed to the CCPA and mailed to Jeannie Mobley-Tanaka, 213 4th Ave. Longmont, CO 80501.

Please take a moment to check the mailing label on this newsletter.

After your name is the year for which you have last paid dues. If the date is '92, '93, or '94 you need to pay dues for all subsequent years to bring your membership up to date. If the date is '92 you will soon be dropped from the membership list if you do not bring your dues up to date (Don't let this happen to you!)

Also, while you are looking at that mailing label, if your address has changed, please notify Jeannie Mobley-Tanaka or Kae McDonald so that you will keep getting these newsletters.

Your dues pays for this newsletter as well as supporting archaeology in Colorado. Recent efforts which the CCPA has supported include the Colorado Archaeology Awareness Week poster, the publication of Occasional Paper #2, annual meetings and education forums, and a tribute to Dr. Marie Wormington. In addition, five dollars of each membership payment goes to the Ward Weekly Memorial Fund, which honors our deceased members through support of students research in archaeology. Where else can you get so much for \$20.00? Update your membership today.

Jeannie Mobley-Tanaka
CCPA Treasurer

Editors note: If your address changes it is imperative that you let Jeannie or I know. Newsletter mailings average almost \$1.00 in postage, if we get a newsletter back because it is undeliverable as addressed, we have wasted that money. If you know someone who hasn't gotten their newsletters lately, you might suggest that they check to see if we have a current address. Thanks, Kae.

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SUGGESTION FOR AMENDMENT TO THE CCPA  
CODE OF ETHICS

Amendments to the By-laws and Code of Ethics must be published in the newsletter to the entire membership before they can be voted on at the annual meeting. The following is a proposed amendment to the CCPA Code of Ethics, Section VI (a copy of the Code was recently published in the June 1995 newsletter):

The archaeologist has responsibility for dissemination of the results of his/her research to the appropriate constituencies ~~with reasonable dispatch~~, including to contemporary descendants of those groups whose culture histories are the subject of archaeological investigations with reasonable dispatch.

Submitted by Rosemary Sucec ([303] 969-2614 for questions or comments)  
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NEW MEMBER:

One Voting Member was admitted to CCPA during December:

Mark Mitchell
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Golden, CO 80401

CHANGES IN ADDRESS:

Frank Eddy
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Stephen H. Lekson
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Boulder, CO 80303

Gary Matlock
10495 CR 213
Durango, CO 81301

BLM COLORADO ANNUAL REPORT
1995

Reported By Rick Athearn
Cultural Heritage Program Manager
BLM Colorado
Lakewood, Colorado

The following highlights represents the Bureau of Land Management's Cultural Heritage Program's progress in Colorado during 1995:

1. Craig District--Ongoing field school projects included cost-share operations with the University of Wyoming's (Kremmling Resource Area) field school. In the White River Resource Area, the Archaeologic Research Institute's field school continued excavating a major rock shelter.

2. Montrose District--The Montrose District continued work on stabilizing the Sound Democrat Stamp Mill (which is the 1996 Archaeology and Historic Preservation Week's poster subject) in the San Juan Mountains. In addition, a large Class III inventory was undertaken in the Camelback area near Delta, Colorado. The San Juan Resource Area was involved in several partnerships for cultural resource interpretation and preservation on public lands in FY95.

1. One project was directed by Crow Canyon Archaeological Center and involved bring Puebloan elders to ancestral archaeological sites on public lands in Southwest Colorado and documenting their impressions, oral traditions, and concerns. The project also supported several Native American-taught courses held at Crow Canyon to enhance appreciation of Native American perspectives and lifeways. A grant was provided by the Colorado State Historic Preservation Office for this work.

2. Another partnership project supported by the BLM, involves the documentation of oral histories in two of the six counties with public lands in Southwestern Colorado. In partnership with Rural Video Access in Durango, volunteers will be taught how to do oral history interviews and equipment and educators will be provided by Rural Video Access to document oral histories of long-time residents. Priority foci for the first year of this project involve Spanish-speaking settlements in LaPlata County and rural ranching communities in the eastern end of Montezuma County. Sites on public land will be documented in this manner. The BLM has been an active partner in this project for several years and a grant was provided by the Colorado Historical Society for this year's work.

3. San Juan Resource Area and the Anasazi Heritage Center are involved in a continuing partnership to produce an interactive CD-Rom exhibit to give visitors to public lands in Southwestern Colorado an armchair tour of Lowry Pueblo Ruin, NHL. Visitors will be able to tour Lowry Ruin at any point in time, see how the ancient Puebloan occupants lived and hear how the remains of these occupations are interpreted both by archaeologists and Native Americans. This technology will enable more people to learn about their heritage without increasing the numbers of on-site visitors to the ruin. A grant from the Colorado Historical Society has supported a

pilot for this project in FY95 and will continue to support the project through 1996. Partners include the Southwest Natural and Cultural Heritage Association in Albuquerque and Group Four Productions in Bluff, Utah.

4. The fourth partnership that the BLM has supported in San Juan Resource Area in FY95 involves HABS level documentation of 6 standing-wall Anasazi ruins on public lands in Southwestern Colorado. All six sites are eligible to the National Register of Historic Place and two are currently listed. They are in need of architectural stabilization to preserve their structural integrity but before this can be done, documentation of the architecture is required. This partnership project involves the use of 3-dimensional computer generated images derived through the use of photogrammetry. The level of detail needed will be satisfied so that stabilization can begin and valuable archaeological site elements can be preserved. In addition, because computer technology is used, the imagery generated by this project will be available for interpretive projects. The BLM is also proposing, that photogrammetry be used as a baseline documentation standard for all site recordation on public lands in Southwestern Colorado. This project was also funded in part by the Colorado Historical Society in partnership with Fenton-Kerr Engineering, Boulder, Colorado.

These four projects represent a total investment of about \$330,000 for the preservation and interpretation of cultural resources in Southwest Colorado. The actual grant contributions to these partnerships from the Colorado Historical Society is about \$200,000 with the remaining contributions from the partners including about \$15,000, mostly in contributed time, from the San Juan Resource Area.

3. Canon City District--The Smithsonian Institution conducted a 40 day excavation project at the Cattleguard Site in the San Luis Valley of Colorado this year. The Royal Gorge Resource Area was very busy working on the Cresson Project which is Colorado's largest gold mining operation, located near Victor, Colorado. Three townsites along with thousands of sites have been recorded and mitigated through this project. For its efforts, Canon City District was awarded a Colorado Preservation Inc., award for historic preservation.

4. Grand Junction District--Over 8,000 acres were protected under mineral withdrawal to assure protection for cultural and other values in Ruby Canyon, Colorado. In addition, the Glenwood Springs Resource Area conducted a training session, in conjunction with the SHPO and the Colorado State Office, for law enforcement personnel regarding the treatment of human remains when discovered in the field. The district also contributed to public outreach by participating in a national television program for children by contributing to a segment on cultural resources and Native Americans.

5. Colorado State Office--The CSO continued to develop exhibits and displays for public use. In conjunction with the Minerals section, a history of oil and gas photographic exhibit was created for use at museums and other locations. Rick Athearn, CSO Program Manager and Historian continued to speak at numerous archaeological and other clubs. He was the featured speaker at 10 clubs in Colorado during 1995. He also assisted the Rio Grande County Museum in Del Norte, Colorado in developing a rock art exhibit by photographing rock art around

the San Luis Valley for display. And he assisted the Museum of Western Colorado in Grand Junction, Colorado by photographically recording 385 BLM artifacts in that collection. They will eventually be placed on CD-ROM for research. The CSO assisted the San Juan County Historical Society, Silverton, Colorado by photodocumenting the Mayflower Mill, recently acquired by that organization. He also photographed Lowry Ruins National Historic Landmark to HABS standards for an ongoing HABS project.

Cooperative Management Agreements/Cost Challenge Projects

District	Cooperator	BLM \$	Cooperator \$
Craig	U of Wyoming	2,000	6,000
Craig	Arch Res. Institute	2,000	6,000
Canon City	Smithsonian	2,000	7,000
Grand Junction	Mus West Colo	5,000	15,000
Montrose	Various	See narrative	See narrative

CANDIDATE BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES

PRESIDENT-ELECT:

Bob Brunswig has been an archaeologist for more than twenty-five years and participated in field projects from the Arabian Peninsula, Pakistan and Europe to the Western U.S. He holds an M.A. from the University of Pennsylvania and is in the final stages of his Ph.D. dissertation at the University of Colorado. His current research emphasis is on landscape archaeology of the High Plains and Rocky Mountains and applications of Geographic Information Systems analysis. He is an Assistant Professor at the University of Northern Colorado and Director of the UNC South Platte Archaeological Project. Bob has authored more than 30 articles and book chapters and was co-editor of the recent *CCPA Occasional Papers* volume on archaeological ceramics. He is co-editor of an edited volume on Paleoindian Archaeology of Colorado due out next year. Bob has served as CCPA Education Committee chair for the past few years and organized two annual conferences, including this year's conference in Cortez.

Sue Struthers was born and raised in Boulder, Colorado, a third generation Coloradoan. She attended the University of Colorado at Boulder, and received a BA in Anthropology 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 National 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 archaeological communities and the need to develop formal working relationships with American Indian groups were identified. Rosemary is interested in increasing student participation in CCPA; working to resolve other important issues raised at the 1993 symposium; and continuing her participation in a determined and aspiring organization.

TREASURER:

Bridget Ambler received her Bachelor's degree in Anthropology from Northern Arizona University in 1987. During her time spent at NAU, she was employed by the university analyzing Kayenta Anasazi ceramics and participating in field studies. In 1989, she moved to Fort Collins, Colorado, and started working with Centennial Archaeology, Inc., under Dr. Christian Zier. During her three years with Centennial, she participated in numerous survey and excavation projects throughout Colorado. In 1991, she began her graduate studies in archaeology at Colorado State University. Her MA thesis (still in progress) is focussed on a private collection of stone tools from the Lindenmeier site, north of Fort Collins. In recent years, she has worked in both Kansas and New Mexico. Her archaeological interests include Paleo Indian adaptations, stone tool technology and material procurement, landscape archaeology, and human osteology. A future goal is to compile a comparative lithic collection of materials from known sources in the Great Plains and Rocky Mountain regions to be used for research by interested archaeologists.

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.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE AT-LARGE MEMBER:

Phil Duke is Professor of Anthropology and Associate Director of the Center of Southwest Studies at Fort Lewis College, where he has taught since 1980. He received degrees from Cambridge University and the University of Calgary, and is a Fellow of the Society of Antiquaries. His research interests lie in the archaeology of the northern Southwest and the Plains. He is very active in getting the public interested in preservation issues, and sits on the Durango Historic Preservation Board.

Dan Jepson is presently Staff Archaeologist and Principal Investigator at the Colorado Department of Transportation (CDOT) in Denver, a position he has held for four years. A Colorado native, he received both undergraduate and graduate degrees in Anthropology from Colorado State University in Fort Collins. Prior to his employment with CDOT, Dan worked in the private sector directing (or otherwise participating in) survey and excavation projects throughout Colorado and many other western states, primarily for Centennial Archaeology, Inc. His professional areas of interest include Ceramic Stage subsistence and settlement in southeastern Colorado, High Plains pottery, and making archaeological data interesting for, and accessible to, the general public. Dan has been a CCPA member for eight years, and has served on the Membership Committee since 1992.

Sandy Karhu spent 14 years in public schools as teacher, assistant principal and personnel administrator, and earned a M.Ed. in school administration before returning to grad school to earn a Ph.D. in anthropology. Since graduating, she's taught at CU-Boulder, CU-Denver, and now at Mesa State College in Grand Junction, and has continued to work as an archaeologist for CRM companies. She worked with the Gleichman's on the Rock Creek site excavation and report, and with the CAS educational committee to edit and produce the Rock Creek Trunk, a children's educational trunk on the archaeology of Boulder County. In addition to college teaching part-time and chairing the Historic Preservation Board for the City of Grand Junction, she's working with some volunteers on the excavation of a small rock shelter south of Grand Junction. She has continued to conduct bioarchaeological research, recently completing a report on the human remains from Trinidad Lake for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. She's currently working on the final human remain analysis and report from Joe Ben Wheat's Yellow Jacket excavations.

Ron Rood earned a BA in Anthropology from Fort Lewis College in 1979 and an MA in Anthropology from Wichita State University in 1984. His interests in anthropology are concentrated on the archaeology of the mountains and plains, faunal analysis, and public education. Ron has been a member of CCPA for a while and served as Newsletter Editor for two years. He is currently employed as a Research Associate in Anthropology at Western State College in Gunnison. Most of his career as an archaeologist has been geared towards CRM, working for various contract organizations and State and Federal government agencies. His hobbies include collecting dead animals from public highways, ice fishing, and wearing a potato suit at fancy ski areas like Crested Butte. His favorite actor is Don Knotts and his favorite color is teal.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE AMERICAN INDIAN VOTING MEMBER:

Leigh Jenkins is currently the Director for the Hopi Cultural Preservation Office, the Hopi Tribe. He has held that position for the past six years. He is a member of the Hopi Tribe. His professional memberships include the Arizona Archaeological Commission, the Arizona State Museum Tribal Advisory Group, the Casa Malpais Foundation Board of Directors, the Society of American Archaeology (SAA) Ethics Sub-committee, the Arizona Heritage Alliance Board of Directors, and the Smithsonian Museum of the American Indian Advisory Team. He has authored or co-authored numerous articles, and has been a presenter at various sessions of the SAA and the American Anthropological Association (AAA). Mr. Jenkins holds a degree in Business Administration from Northern Arizona University.

COLORADO COUNCIL OF PROFESSIONAL ARCHAEOLOGISTS
Ballot for Election of Officers--1996

PRESIDENT-ELECT (CHOOSE ONE)

_____ Bob Brunswig

_____ Sue Struthers

SECRETARY (CHOOSE ONE)

_____ Rosemary Sucec

TREASURER (CHOOSE ONE)

_____ Bridget Ambler

_____ W. Lane Shields

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE AT-LARGE MEMBER (CHOOSE TWO)

_____ Phil Duke

_____ Dan Jepson

_____ Sandy Karhu

_____ Ron Rood

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE AMERICAN INDIAN VOTING MEMBER

_____ Leigh Jenkins

INSTRUCTIONS

Mail Completed Ballot to:

Rosemary Sucec, CCPA Secretary
P.O. Box 832
Denver, Colorado 80201

Your name should be clearly written on the envelope containing your ballot. DO NOT SIGN THE BALLOT ITSELF. In order to vote, your 1995 dues must be paid. Ballots must be received by March 8, 1996.

UPDATE ON THE 1996 CCPA ANNUAL MEETING

Bob Brunswig
Conference Coordinator

As announced in the most recent newsletter, the 1996 CCPA Annual Meeting will be held on March 15th and 16th at the Anasazi Heritage Center, Dolores, Colorado. Crow Canyon Archaeological Center will host the conference reception and banquet on the evening of March 15 (Friday) after the first conference day which include the business meeting and general session paper presentations. The second day (March 16) will consist of the annual plenary session organized by the CCPA Education Committee on the theme, "Past, Present and Future of Colorado Archaeology". A form for pre-conference registration, annual dues, paper abstracts, and purchase of the CCPA Occasional Papers volume 2 (Archaeological Ceramics of Colorado) is provided below. Those both registering for the conference and purchasing a copy (or copies) of the Occasional Papers volume may pick up their pre-paid copy at the conference book table. More conference details (including motel information) will be sent to pre-registrants by mid-February. Members presenting papers and research reports in the general session need to send a 150-200 word abstract with their pre-registration form and payment (see below).

Registration Form for the 1996 CCPA Annual Meeting

Name _____
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Affiliation/Institution _____

Address

City/State/Zip Code

Daytime Phone () _____

FEES

- Registration Fee:**
- Advanced CCPA Member Registration.....\$14/person**
\$ _____
- Advanced Student Registration.....\$10/person**
\$ _____
- Advanced Non-Member/Non-Student Registration.....\$16.50/person**
\$ _____
- On-Site CCPA Member Registration.....\$16/person**
\$ _____
- On-Site Student Registration.....\$12/person**
\$ _____

On-Site Non-Member/Non-Student Registration.....\$18.50/person
\$ ____ . ____

Reception and Banquet (at Crow Canyon Archaeological Center)\$14/person
\$ ____ . ____

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Total \$ ____ . ____

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Voting Member.....\$20
\$ ____ . ____

Associate Member.....\$15
\$ ____ . ____

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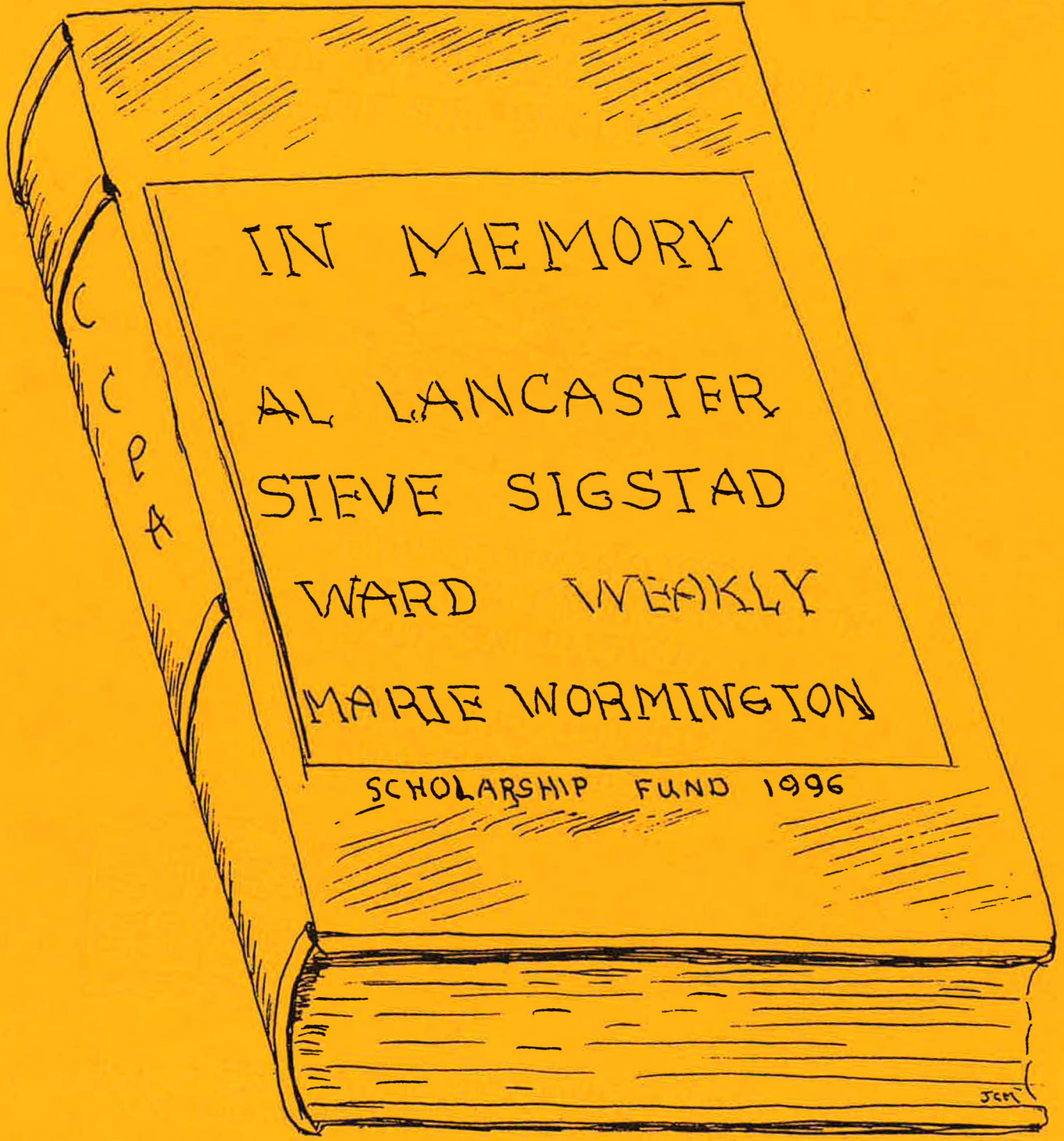


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