



COLORADO COUNCIL OF PROFESSIONAL ARCHÆOLOGISTS

NEWSLETTER

Volume 16 Number 3

November, 1994

President - Kevin Black
Secretary - Deb Angulski
Treasurer - Jeannie Mobley-Tanaka
Board Members - Rand Greubel, Carol Gleichman, Mike Metcalf, Sally Crum
President Elect - Jeff Eighmy
Newsletter Editor - Kae McDonald

at our next Executive Committee meeting currently scheduled for January 14 in Denver. If agreement can be reached, we will be finalizing language for proposed bylaws change(s) to include interested Native Americans in our membership. The next newsletter, due out in late January or early February, would contain the exact wording for any change, to be voted upon at our 1995 annual meeting.

Editor's Corner

There has been a change in newsletter editors from the June 1994 issue to the current issue. I apologize for the lateness of this issue. If you have suggestions, or complaints, about the newsletter, please don't hesitate to let me know. I would love to hear from all of you, particularly about current projects or research -- by communicating with one another we can only make our work better. Please have all articles for the next newsletter submitted by January 20, if its late it will be printed in the following newsletter.

Kae McDonald

Speaking of the annual meeting, the date has been set for March 24-25 in Fort Collins. Thanks are due to vice-president Jeff Eighmy and past president Chris Zier for taking on the task of making the local arrangements. Mark it on your calendar--it promises to be an informative meeting.

Thanks are also due to Kae McDonald for agreeing to edit the newsletter. Now the ball is in the membership's court to supply Kae with news we can use. Please send in your tidbits of archaeological interest--field reports, commentaries exciting discoveries, unexciting discoveries, etc.--so that Kae won't have to burn up the phone lines pleading for material. All contributions are welcome.

President's Corner

At our summer meeting in Glenwood Springs this past July, the Executive Committee continued discussions begun at the annual meeting on Native American-archaeologist consultations, and Native American membership in CCPA. We were honored to have Roger Echo-Hawk and John Compton at that meeting to represent the Native American perspective. While no firm decisions were made, we plan to continue these discussions

Finally, a slate of candidates for the next CCPA Executive Committee is now being assembled. Those of you who have never served especially are urged to consider volunteering to run for one of the available positions. Please contact me ASAP if you would like to be on this year's ballot, for publication in the next newsletter. Thanks, and have a safe and happy holiday season.

Kevin Black

Current Research

Western State College. Mark Stiger and Steve Emslie of the Department of Sciences at Western State College in Gunnison along with Bob McKeever, Stephanie Matlock and Richard Curret of the U.S.D.A. Forest Service, have recently revisited a number of sites in western Colorado originally investigated by C.T. Hurst. Visited sites include Tabeguach Cave, Tabeguach II, Cottonwood Cave, Dolores Cave, Saguache Shelter, Cottonwood Pueblo, and Tabeguach Pueblo. This initial work consisted of some mapping and photo documentation, and we are in the process of up-dating site forms and nominating these sites to the State Register of Historic Places. This work is being funded by the Western State College Foundation and the Colorado Historical Society Gaming Fund. The archaeological materials from Hurst's excavations at these sites in the 1930s and 1940s are curated at the C.T. Hurst Museum on the campus of Western State College. This collection includes a vast assortment of perishable items, faunal remains, stone tools, and ceramics. Several students at Western State College are currently involved in research projects and analysis of this collection. Plans are for the Museum to open to the public this fall.

Laboratory analysis of the Hurst collection is continuing under the direction of Mark Stiger and Ron Rood. Students are involved in the analysis of some of the artifacts recovered by Hurst and one student is undertaking an analysis of the feather bundles Hurst recovered from Tabeguach and Dolores Caves.

Another season of excavation has been completed on the Tenderfoot Site, 5GN1835. During the 1994 season, an additional 20 square meters were opened and 10 new features were discovered. Slab-lined and unlined hearths, rock-filled hearths and a bell-shaped feature were investigated. We expect another 10 radiocarbon dates for the Tenderfoot Site by late October. The surface collection of the site continued for the fourth season with an additional 4000 artifacts collected. None of the new features investigated this past season were visible on the surface of the site, yet they were buried only 10 - 20 cm below the present surface. Analysis and write-up of the Tenderfoot site will be initiated this fall. Western State plans another field season at the Tenderfoot

site beginning in June, 1995.

Ron Rood

Colorado State University. The recollection of high-altitude sites in the Rawah Wilderness, Arapaho/Roosevelt National Forest continued for nine days in early August, 1994. Participants included Liz Morris -- CSU, John Slay -- USFS, Kevin Black -- OSAC, Bonnie Pitblado -- University of Arizona and R.A. Varney -- University of Northern Colorado. Three pack llamas were arranged for by Slay which greatly facilitated both the quantity and quality of comestibles available. There was a considerable correlation between artifacts found and shortness of time elapsed since the last meal.

Twenty-six sites were visited with cultural material being found on twenty-one of them. Two of these sites and also two isolated finds of Paleo-Indian period point fragments, were newly recorded in 1994. This is a circumstance repeated more years than not since Mike Metcalf recorded the first sites in 1971. Revisiting the area annually or oftener has not only increased the number of sites, it has greatly enhanced the size and information available from the artifactual collections. Exposure of new specimens by erosional agents, particularly including rodent and human activities, has proven to be consistently worthwhile to follow up on.

As has been described elsewhere, one site has produced more Paleo-Indian age artifacts than any other during Morris' active survey years at CSU. This began with one doubtful point base found by Metcalf in 1971, a parallel oblique flaked mid-section found by Ken Kvamme in 1974, and the remainder of the 20-plus point and Big Knife fragments that have been found since. One of these was found this year.

Four other localities produced Paleo-Indian artifactual material in 1994 and all of them reinforce the resource procurement model hypothesized by Morris at the 1990 SAA meetings in Las Vegas, Nevada.

Another informative dimension of our research is that so much more is known about lithic sources than was known in the 1970's. Reflecting the logistical bias of the investigations it was assumed that since the archaeologists followed tributaries of the Missouri River to their

headquarters, the prehistoric Indians did as well. Our current thinking is that western slope quarry materials, particularly Kremmling chert, are so generously represented that it follows that in numerous instances western slope people were utilizing them and carrying tools eastward over the Continental Divide.

Future research plans include further surveys until that dismal and depressing day when no new information is recovered.

Elizabeth Morris

University of Northern Colorado. 1994 Field Results of the University of Northern Colorado's South Platte Archaeological Project

The University of Northern Colorado South Platte Archaeological Project, conducted extensive area sampling surveys and site testing programs in the Pawnee National Grassland and near LaSalle, Colorado, south of Greeley, during 1994.

One UNC Pawnee National Grassland study area, Little Sand Creek, was the subject of a Forest Service prescribed burn in March and burn areas were analyzed by UNC students for short-grass prairie burn effects on surface and sub-surface cultural resource. Preliminary data show limited, short-term effects on artifacts and site matrix materials in the local short-grass plains environments. Follow-up studies of the test areas further suggest that revegetation of site surfaces, even in dry years such as 1994, occurs place quickly and generally inhibits potential erosional site destruction which could result from the burning.

1993 surveys of sites on private land south of LaSalle, Colorado, were followed by a brief testing program by UNC personnel at the Nichols site (5WL2088). Nichols is located on the midslope of a sand dune complex with nearby natural springs. Late Paleoindian Pryor Stem points had been collected from its surface by the landowner prior to the involvement of UNC archaeologists in investigations of the area. The brief 1994 tests uncovered shallow and ephemeral remains of a short-term campsite with fire-cracked rock, lithic debitage, a handful of flaked tools, and grinding stone fragments. No further diagnostics were recovered. The site is believed to have served as mainly a plant processing locality for a Pryor Stem Complex band sometime between 8000 and 7000

BP. It is suggested that the presence of Pryor Stem populations east of the South Platte River more than twenty miles from the foothills-plains boundary will provide important clues about the cultural dynamics of eastern slope Mountain Paleoindian and Late Plains Paleoindian peoples and adaptive strategies.

The main thrust of UNC's 1994 field work concentrated on the West Stoneham Research Area (in the Pawnee National Grassland). Field work at West Stoneham began in late May and continued through the first week of August. In the project's ten weeks of field work, surface surveys of the research area were effectively completed, resulting in the discovery of twenty-seven new sites, including several new stone ring sites. The current research area of 825 acres now has 78 documented sites (60.5/mile²), including dozens of rock shelters, a number of lithic scatters and quarries, and more than 25 stone ring clusters with an average of roughly 10 rings per site. All sites and individual finds in the study area are being precisely surveyed with full laser station and Global Positioning systems into a specially designed 3-dimensional grid coordinate system for analysis with the IDRISI Geographic Information System (GIS). During the 1994 summer field season, ten sites were test-excavated, including six rock shelters, two stone ring sites, a historic stone wall feature, and a ridge slope lithic scatter.

A previously tested site, Rattlesnake Shelter (5WL1856), was re-tested to better understand its stratigraphic, chronological and cultural context. New radiocarbon dates confirmed its lowest primary occupation being Late Archaic in date, with associated dates of 3350±70, 2680±60, 2600±100, and 1920±80 BP. Upper deposits, partly disturbed through pot-hunting, have yielded diagnostic projectile points suggesting Middle (Upper Republican) or Late Ceramic (Dismal River) cultural affiliation. Artifactual and faunal materials recovered from the Late Archaic (and upper) deposits suggest the small rockshelter's utilization as a short to medium term series of hunting and animal product processing camps. Another site, the Camp Site (5WL1995), located 35 meters southwest and downslope of Rattlesnake, was also tested in 1994. The Camp site consists of two medium-sized stone rings and light surface debris. Both rings, with respective diameters of 6.2 and 3.4 meters, were completely excavated and an exterior area between the two

rings was also tested. Although artifact densities were generally light, the Camp site's cultural inventory included triangular unnotched points, scrapers, flake knives, drills, choppers, ground stone, fire-cracked rock and pottery. The points and pottery suggest a Dismal River cultural affiliation for the site.

Several additional sites were tested in the western part of the study area, including five rock shelters. Two of the rock shelters, 5WL39 and 5WL1997, had extensive natural and cultural midden deposits to their fronts and extending downslope. Testing of 5WL39 revealed a primary Plains Woodland occupation level radiocarbon-dated to 1070 ± 70 BP and containing an unusual storage cist with 456 chokecherry seeds, diagnostic projectile points, grinding stones, flaked tools, and substantial amounts of faunal material. The most productive of the tested rock shelters, though, was 5WL1997, designated Three O'Clock Shelter, in honor the observation that major finds seemed to occur around that time of afternoon.

Three O'Clock Shelter, like most other sites in the research area, has been vandalized by more than a half century of unrestricted surface collection and pot-hunter excavations. The shelter was tested with two intersecting 1 by 3 meter trenches to a depth of 1.6 meters. While partly disturbed occupation levels were documented in the top meter, a completely intact living and work area was uncovered in the lowest 60 cms. That area, in the five square meters sampled in 1994, included diagnostic Plains Woodland ceramics, masses of bison bone elements, a trash dump, and a large stone foundation which may have anchored lean-to posts over the shelter's east-facing entrance. Hundreds of lithic tools and flaking debris included knives, scrapers, drills, and grinding stone fragments. Two radiocarbon samples from that deposit were dated to 920 ± 60 and $1030 \pm$ BP. Current investigations suggest that the cultural midden associated with 5WL1997 extends for 20 meters along the shelter's rock face and additional cultural units were noted during a subfloor probe below the above described Plains Woodland level.

Two other tested sites, 5WL1843 and 5WL1854, yielded Middle Archaic/Early Ceramic (Plains Woodland) and historic cultural components, respectively. 5WL1843 was a series of shallow, rock shelter camp deposits with evidence of lithic re-tooling and faunal processing activities. 5WL1854 is a stone ring cluster on a ridge line

protected by a higher ridge line to the west. Due to time constraints, only one ring (#1) was excavated during the 1994 season. Ring 1 was among the largest of the 5WL1854 rings, with a maximum outside diameter of nine meters. Two important features associated with ring 1 were tested and mapped: 1) a one meter long stone wall running parallel to, and located two meters west of, the ring, and 2) a subsurface stone boiling pit located between the wall feature and the western ring boundary. Ashy and charcoaled soil recovered from the base of the second boiling pit feature was radiocarbon-dated at 50 ± 60 BP (calibrated to between AD 1825 and 1915, with one sigma). High-level artifact recovery procedures in grid square excavations inside the ring resulted in extremely high densities of lithic materials (c. $100+ / m^2$) being recovered, with many broken and whole tools, mainly scrapers and knives but also small amounts of ground stone.

South Platte field work will continue at the West Stoneham study area in 1995, with plans being made for more extensive excavations of the 5WL1997 rock shelter and further testing of other localities. Faunal, botanical and paleoenvironmental samples are undergoing analysis and their data will be incorporated into a holistic landscape model (using GIS techniques) for the study area. Designation of the West Stoneham study area as an archaeological district on the National Registry in September 23, 1994, has opened the way for research funding, further increasing the potential for successful and productive contributions to our archaeological knowledge of the Northeastern Colorado plains region.

Robert H. Brunswig, Jr.

Colorado Interagency Anti-Vandalism Task Force

The task force met on September 9, 1994 from 1:00 to 2:30 p.m. at the Colorado History Museum. Attending were Carol Andreo (Colorado Historical Society), Rick Athearn (BLM), Susan Collins (Colorado Historical Society), Betsy Martinson (City and County of Denver, Four Mile Historic Park), and Larry Riggs (Colorado Archaeological Society).

Continuing Self-Examination. Susan Collins reviewed the history of the task force. We

discussed the low turnout at this meeting, and speculated that this may be due to Federal personnel upheaval. We determined to continue the work of the Task Force, serving as a focus for communication and collaboration, to the extent that this is possible.

Archaeology Week - 1995. For the first time in Colorado, Archaeology Week has been scheduled to coincide with the national Preservation Week, i.e., May 14 - 20, 1995. With a combined "Colorado Archaeology and Historic Preservation Week," it is hoped that synergy will help reach out to new audiences. Larry Riggs suggested retaining the word "archaeology" in the title, to retain identity. Betsy Martinson recommended approaching Colorado Preservation Inc. as a co-sponsor.

Rick Athearn will again approach Channel 7 regarding Public Service Announcements; he will also work on drafting a governor's proclamation.

With declining federal resources, it may be beneficial to seek corporate sponsorship, particularly from the space, minerals, oil, and heavy equipment industries.

To obtain maximum press and media coverage, it would be beneficial to have some real news for them to cover -- i.e., an excavation in progress. This might be possible with a May date. A media day or an excavation would be a good way to kick off the week.

Memorandum of Understanding. Susan Collins reported that she has forwarded the MOU to the Historical Society President for signature, and will circulate it to the other sponsoring agencies. Additional endorsements will be welcome.

Networking. A flyer regarding Mesa Verde National Park's Archaeology Internet Program was circulated.

Conferences. The Society for American Archaeology will hold its second "Save the Past" working conference in Breckenridge, Colorado, from September 19 to September 23.

The Colorado Archaeological Society annual meeting is scheduled for October 28 - 29 at the University of Colorado, Boulder.

Next Meeting. The next Task Force meeting was scheduled for Tuesday, November 22, at 1 p.m. at the Colorado History Museum. Please mark your calendar.

Susan Collins, State Historic Preservation Officer

Eatin' on the CRM Road:

Gunnison, CO: **Gunnison, Colorado.** For good Mexican food that won't hinder your ability to be in public places, try the Blue Iguana in Gunnison. The food is good and the prices are quite reasonable for a rip-off tourist town like Gunnison.

Paonia, CO: **Little's.** Mexican-American, some pasta. Good food, not too expensive.

Oak Creek, CO: **Big Tuna.** American, chicken-fried steak and chicken-fried chicken come highly recommended. Rather pricey, but lots o' food for your money.

Steamboat Springs, CO: **Springs City Diner.** On U.S. 40. Basic American, not too expensive.

La Cantina. Mexican. Good beer, good food, good prices.

Gorky Park. For a change of pace, try this restaurant specializing in Russian food. Although it is a little expensive, the experience is worth it. The sampler and wide variety of vodkas come highly recommended.

A WISH LIST FOR COOPERATIVE ARCHAEOLOGY

Editor's Note: This list was presented at the 1994 CCPA Annual Meeting.

- 1) CCPA and individual members could encourage academic anthropology/history programs to recruit and fund Indian students.
- 2) CCPA could examine ways to support Indian students in archaeology.
- 3) Field archaeologists could hire Indian workers and encourage them to pursue archaeology in college.
- 4) Archaeologists should explore ways to interact

positively with Indian communities: giving presentations, introducing themselves to tribal governments, providing copies of reports, etc.

5) Archaeologists should publish versions of their work for popular audiences/young Indian readers.

6) Archaeologists should establish working relations with elders/tribal historians as colleagues.

7) Archaeological consulting firms could hire Indians in liaison positions.

8) Groups like the CCPA can include Indian tribes and tribal historians on their mailing lists to receive publications, notices of conferences, and fund Indian participants where possible.

9) CCPA could invite tribal representatives to serve on its board.

10) When CCPA takes stands on needed or pending legislation, it should engage in discussions with Indian communities/leaders, and where possible, take joint positions on issues.

11) CCPA, following the example of the World Archaeological Congress, could adopt a code of ethics which specifically addresses involvement with Indians.

12) CCPA should, as a high priority, actively seek to develop further ideas which focus on Indian involvement/cooperative archaeology.

Roger C. Echo-Hawk

CCPA BOARD MEETING, 10:00 AM,
JANUARY 14, 1995, THIRD FLOOR
CONFERENCE ROOM, COLORADO
HISTORY MUSEUM, 1300 BROADWAY,
DENVER

CCPA ANNUAL MEETING, MARCH 24-25,
1995, UNIVERSITY PARK HOLIDAY INN,
FORT COLLINS -- START PLANNING!

Call for Information

Mike Metcalf and Kae McDonald of Metcalf Archaeological Consultants, Inc., are currently seeking information on Late Prehistoric/Numic sites throughout the Colorado Mountain region.

Specifically, sites with radiocarbon dates (or datable material) which can be associated with either pottery or obsidian, or both, are most desirable. We are currently working on hypotheses addressing regional trends which include population movement through time and space and identities, trade, and resource use. We can be reached by phone ([303] 328-6244), by FAX ([303] 328-5623), or by letter (P.O. Box 899, Eagle, CO, 81631).

KAREN S. GREINER ENDOWMENT FOR COLORADO ARCHAEOLOGY

Annual Report

Summer 1994

1994 Endowment Status

Considering the poor investment climate in the US over the past 6 months, it is gratifying to learn that the K. S. Greiner Endowment has grown at a little better than a 7% rate. Combined, the Endowment and operating accounts earned \$2,490 last year. The Endowment, itself, now stands at about \$34,260. The growth in the Endowment over last year (\$32,653) reflects \$1,250 in earned income returned to the Endowment and \$355 in additional contributions.

Past Recipients Report Continued Results from Greiner Awards

Word has come from the Crow Canyon Archaeological Center that research performed by K. S. Greiner awardee, Dr. Michelle Hegemon, on Ceramics in southwestern Colorado has just been published. Her report, entitled "**Pottery: Analysis of Production and Stylistic Information,**" was included in the volume *The Duckfoot Site, Vol. 1: Descriptive Archaeology*, edited by R. R. Lightfoot and M. C. Etzhorn.

Research Continues after Greiner Participation

K. S. Greiner Supported two graduate students' (Ms. Pilar Flores and Mr. Doug Loebig) projects connected with CSU's excavation of the Lowery Ruin complex under the direction of Dr. Calvin Jennings. Dr. Jennings reports that he has submitted a proposal to the Colorado State Historic Society to continue research and to aid in the assessment of this important area. In particular, he would like to map the location of surrounding sites. He hopes to demonstrate that Lowery Ruin with its Great Kiva was a religious and social center for surrounding communities and that the entire area deserves designation as a National Historic District.

1994 Award Goes to Seyhan Dwelis

CSU graduate student, Ms. Seyhan Dwelis, has been awarded \$500 by the Selection Committee for her research on ceramics of eastern Colorado. She proposes visiting local museums and private collections in eastern Colorado attempting to document as many whole pots as she can find. This project

should aid greatly in bringing an inaccessible resource to the attention of professional archaeology before pots are lost and/or destroyed.

**Karen s. Greiner Endowment for
the Preservation of Colorado
Archaeology Selection Committee**

Jeffrey L. Eighmy, Chair

Calvin H. Jennings, member
Larry C. Todd, member
Diane L. France, member

The selection Committee would like to recognize the continuing support for the Karen S. Greiner Endowment being provided by Dr. Eric Smith of Tallahassee, Florida.

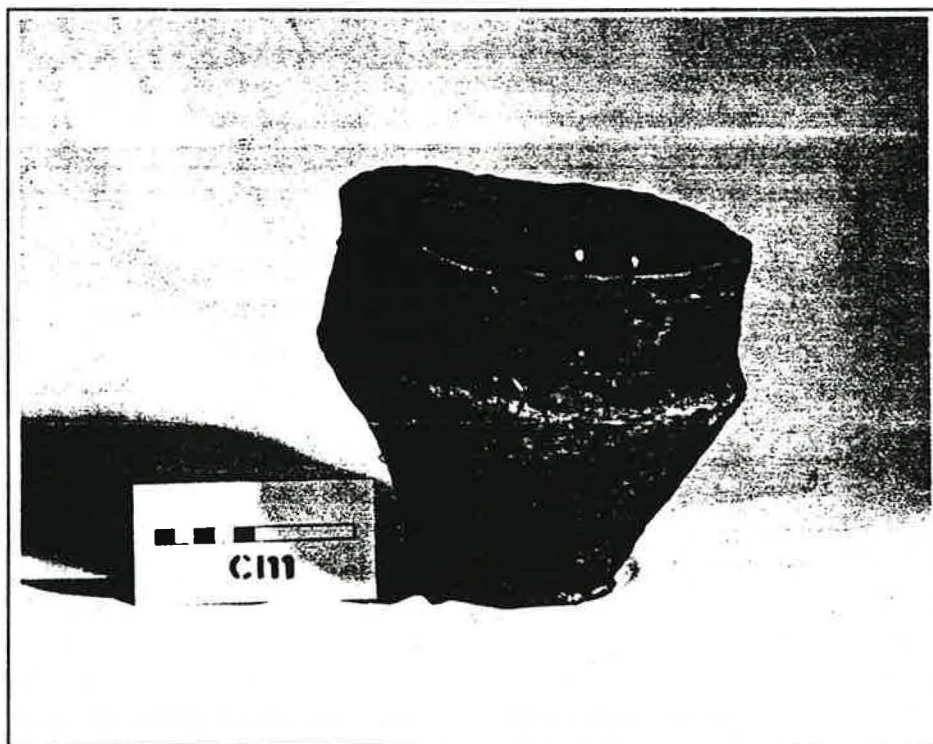


Figure 1. The "Sterling Pot" discovered in the Sterling Museum is one of several that Ms. Dwelis has located in eastern Colorado. this particular pot is note worthy as a rare example of Intermountain Ware in eastern Colorado



COLORADO COUNCIL OF PROFESSIONAL ARCHÆOLOGISTS

COLORADO COUNCIL OF PROFESSIONAL ARCHAEOLOGISTS
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING
COLORADO HOTEL
GLENWOOD SPRINGS, COLORADO
JULY 9, 1994

Attendees: Kevin Black (President), Jeff Eighmy (Vice President/President Elect), Deb Angulski (Secretary), Jeannie Mobley-Tanaka (Treasurer), Sally Crum (Director), Carol Gleichman (Director), Rand Greubel (Director), Mike Metcalf (Director), John Compton (Native American representative), Joyce Compton and Roger Echo-Hawk (Native American representative).

President Kevin Black called the meeting to order at 12 noon.

The minutes of the last executive committee meeting (March 1994) were approved.

Executive committee meetings are held 1-2 times each year. These are in addition to the meeting that is held after the annual meeting.

TREASURERS REPORT - Jeannie Mobley-Tanaka

Jeannie reported that we may have to change our bank account to another bank. The service charge at the present bank is not acceptable. If we write over 3 checks per month, there is a \$10.00 service charge per check. She will do some more research and determine what type of account is appropriate and what is prudent for the organization. The balance in the general fund is \$5,096.35. The balance in the Ward Weakly fund is \$2,115.42

NEWSLETTER - Kevin Black

We are desperate for a new newsletter editor. Ron Rood has completed the issue that is ready to come out, but doesn't want to do another.

EDUCATION - Kevin Black

Jim Judge at Ft. Lewis College will host the next CCPA Education workshop. The subject is applied method and theory and will cover such topics as remote sensing, GIS material, etc. Bob Brunswig (Education Committee Chair) would like suggestions regarding what time of the year is appropriate. Early April was suggested, but meeting should not conflict with the Ft. Lewis spring break.

CERAMICS PUBLICATION - Kevin Black

This publication, based on the CCPA symposium at the 1991 annual meeting, is near the printing stage. It should be out sometime in 1994.

FILES STORAGE - Kevin Black

The CCPA files are now stored at the Denver Public Library (DPL). Kevin gave Deb Angulski a letter to Gordy Tucker from the Collection Specialist at the DPL. This letter is on file with the Secretary's minutes. The material will be readily available to properly qualified researchers, although access to any materials labelled Ethical Matters, or the equivalent, will be restricted. Permission for anyone to review these materials must be granted by the current

CCPA Executive Board. CCPA will provide regular updates on current officers and their addresses or phone numbers.

CCPA BROCHURES - Kevin Black

The new brochures were distributed to everyone by Kevin Black.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE POSITION FOR NATIVE AMERICANS

A position of this type would probably necessitate a bylaws change. If a change was required, how would this change be worded? We would need to determine how this individual would be selected. Perhaps it should be left up to the Native American community.

Suggestions:

Roger Echo-Hawk suggested that it could possibly be put in the hands of the Colorado Commission on Indian Affairs or maybe the Ute tribes, since they have roots in Colorado. His thoughts on the purpose of an executive committee position for Native Americans are: 1) Indian presence would cultivate a feeling of trust between tribes and archaeologists and 2) to allow a chance for consistent, ongoing dialogue.

Mike Metcalf suggested adding wording to our goal statement to include Native American consultation. We should have an integrated approach and broaden our mission and membership. We may need to change our code of ethics (additions/deletions) since they may not presently be appropriate for Native Americans to sign.

Other suggestions:

- Change the wording of the Ward Weakly scholarship application to include other types of projects for Native American students.
- Change levels of membership (maybe add a new category) to include people who don't have degrees or aren't working in archaeology.
- This position shouldn't be a token position.
- Do professional archaeologists have a responsibility to tell the Native American community why we do what we do? Can we find common ground?
- If archaeologists react to living Indians, it may change our archaeological perceptions.
- How can we integrate traditional Indian customs with archaeology?
- If we do have an Executive Committee position for a Native American, we need to define the role and status of this individual.

It was decided to form a committee to look at changes to the bylaws. This committee will meet on August 20, 1994 at 10 am at Mike Metcalf's tent at the Pecos Conference. Individuals interested in serving on this committee are Kevin Black, Jeff Eighmy, Jeannie Mobley-Tanaka, Carol Gleichman, Mike Metcalf, Sally Crum, Roger Echo-Hawk and Rand Greubel. The Ute tribes will be invited to attend this meeting.

If changes are proposed to the bylaws, we may want to send the changes to other Native Americans and ask if they agree with them.

New membership category - The above-listed committee will decide how someone could be a member. Should we allow anyone who is interested? This seems to be the feeling of the group. To encourage Indians to become members of CCPA, dues could be waived.

John Compton suggested that someone from the CCPA Executive Committee get on the agenda for the next meeting of the Colorado Commission on Indian Affairs in early September. Another possibility is to meet with the three Ute tribes when they next meet to talk with them and explain what we're trying to accomplish.

Kevin will write to the three Ute tribes, the Colorado Commission on Indian Affairs, and to specific individuals to ask them to attend.

NATIVE AMERICAN CONSULTATION COMMITTEE

This issue will also be discussed at the Pecos Conference/Metcalf tent committee meeting. The focus of this topic will be to facilitate the consultation process. This will involve trying to develop (or streamline) guidelines and produce time frames for the process (or develop the process). We should make sure that our expectations jibe with what the tribes want/expect. Roger Echo-Hawk asked whether we could have a formal mechanism funded by the state that would facilitate interaction between archaeologists and Native Americans. He thought that maybe an Indian could be hired at the SHPO who could facilitate the consultation process. Other Indians may be more comfortable hearing from another Indian.

Jeff Eighmy suggested that CCPA could develop a guideline similar to the federal law that defines coordination.

UPDATE OF RP-3 CONTEXTS

Judy Halasi has requested that gaming funds be used to update the RP-3 contexts. She suggested that CCPA could apply for a mini grant for planning this endeavor. Kevin will talk to Susan Collins about how the Historical Society fits into the picture. Does the SHPO have a mandate from the National Park Service to update the RP-3s? If so, is it appropriate to use the gaming funds?

CCPA DUES INCREASE

Is there a need for a dues increase? We will discuss this at the next annual meeting. The silent auction brought in money and if we continue the auction, we may not need to increase the dues. We may want to add a category for additional money for travel for Native Americans.

1995 ANNUAL MEETING

The next annual meeting will possibly be held the first week-end of March, 1995 in Fort Collins. Jeff will check with Chris Zier.

The meeting was adjourned at 3:30 pm

Respectfully submitted,


Debra Angulski
Secretary

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NOVEMBER, 1994

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Published Quarterly by the Colorado Council of Professional Archaeologists. Editor: Kae McDonald, 1522 Bennett Avenue, Glenwood Springs, Colorado 81601 (303/945-0121)
