



COLORADO COUNCIL OF PROFESSIONAL ARCHAEOLOGISTS

NEWSLETTER

VOL 9, NO. 2

MAY 1987

PRESIDENT'S CORNER

by Marcia J. Tate

There has been a flurry of articles in Denver and regional newspapers lately (see "Fed Raids Prompt Backyard Dig," Montezuma Sentinel, 9 March 1987; "Raiders of the Lost Art," Denver Post, 27 April 1987; and "Pot Dealer Raids Called Harrassment," Denver Post, 29 April 1987, for examples) which criticize the tactics of government agents attempting to enforce the Archaeological Resources Protection Act of 1979 (ARPA). The newspaper accounts raise objections to the surprise raids on antiquity collectors and dealers suspected of trading in artifacts illegally obtained from sites on federal lands.

The purpose of the raids, rather than the fairness of the tactics employed, is the topic of this discussion. The goal of these actions was to curtail a serious problem: the looting of archaeological resources on the public domain. The newspaper articles are sympathetic to the artifact collectors, implying that government agencies are somehow overstepping their bounds and harrassing innocent citizens. While individual collectors or dealers may be innocent of wrongdoing, there is no mention in the articles that some of them, even inadvertently, may come into possession of illicit goods.

What rankles is not that the articles focus on the question of individual rights, but that there is no concern expressed for the rights of the public in general, in terms of protection of our natural heritage. While people interviewed by the papers mentioned a respect for ARPA, no one made the connection between the sale of antiquities and the increase in illegal pot hunting. It should be apparent that the agencies involved would not be going to such great lengths, risking counter lawsuits, if there were not an overwhelming problem in the theft of public property.

The archaeological community applauded when ARPA was passed in 1979, replacing the Antiquities Act of 1906 with a piece of legislation with more teeth to fight back against the desecrators of our nation's cultural resources. However, federal land managing agencies have a nightmare trying to enforce ARPA, because they must police millions of acres. It should be noted that the pot hunters have put the government at a disadvantage, since they roam over remote areas, often digging at night, creating a virtual guerrilla war for

antiquities. Somehow, ways must be found to put a stop to site vandalism. This means that the dealers and collectors who benefit from the trade in illegally obtained artifacts must be made to share the penalties for the destruction of sites on public lands.

Additionally, there is the question of public education. Only an informed public, made aware of the loss of their archaeological heritage, will demand and support the effective enforcement of ARPA. As President of CCPA, I have written a letter to the editor of one of the newspapers which printed these articles, pointing out some of the concerns addressed above.

On another note, an ad hoc committee of CCPA has reviewed those portions of the Two Forks Draft EIS which pertain to cultural resources. Copies of the committee's comments are available to interested members, through me, upon request.

Finally, I would like to take this opportunity to welcome Penny McPherson back to Colorado. Penny is returning from a stint with the U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs in Montana. In her new position, she will be serving as the archaeologist for the Royal Gorge Resource Area of the U.S. Bureau of Land Management, in Canon City. Montana's loss is definitely Colorado's gain.

CCPA EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING

The Executive Committee will meet at 12 noon on July 18, 1987 at the Hotel Colorado in Glenwood Springs. This will be a working meeting through lunch, and a menu will be provided for those wishing to purchase food and refreshments. For more information, please contact Marcia Tate (303-321-2217).

EDITORIAL AND COMMENT

Marcia Tate's comments in her President's Corner column point up one of the major concerns of all archaeologists, namely the continuing looting and destruction of archaeological sites both by professional looters and by well-meaning but misguided private individuals. From my position in the southwestern Colorado/southeastern Utah area, I see and hear a lot about both. The fight to stop such activities is a difficult and sometimes discouraging one, and this is largely because of the apathy and indifference, not to mention outright hostility, of many people. I have spent a good deal of time wondering why this should be so, and I still do not have an answer. But perhaps there is something in our national character that predisposes people toward an indifferent attitude toward what we as archaeologists consider to be a part of our national heritage. This may be a result of a self-image as foreigners so far as our concepts of our culture history are concerned. I have always felt kind of uncomfortable about the exclusiveness of the term "Native Americans" as applicable only to what we refer generically as "Indians", for I have always considered myself as "native" in the sense that my family has lived in this country for three generations. But I understand the significance and the underlying feeling about the term, Native American, and have no real reason to object to it. It may be, though, that this term says a lot about non-Indians as well, because there seems to be a feeling among European-derived Americans (best term I can come up with) that anything relating to the history of this continent before Europeans arrived on the scene is not part of their history and is therefore unimportant and insignificant---because they are not "native Americans." Many people in this country see European history and prehistory as their cultural heritage, and anything else is seen as foreign to them and of no cultural importance. How else to explain the indifference or piousness with which people regard looting of Native-American burial places and destruction of their places of occupation---places where their history still lies buried. I can only conclude that Americans on the whole do not consider anything non-European as part of their cultural or national heritage, but rather something of little value other than as an interesting curiosity. How we can ever hope to re-educate or re-channel thinking about this is something I do not know, but I do believe that this is at the heart of the problem. This feeling is continually reinforced by my observations of the attitudes of many local European-Americans to contemporary Native Americans. I have watched the latter rudely treated for no visible reason in public places, sometimes even forced to leave, and I hear lots of derogatory statements made about Indians by locals. The dichotomy between "us" and "them" is still very clear and very strong in people's thinking. The dichotomy between "their" cultural heritage and "our" cultural heritage seems an inevitable consequence. Until we can break down this way of thinking, education of the public to the value of the archaeological resource is going to be a very difficult task.

POETRY CORNER

There seems to be a surprisingly strong interest in poetry among the membership of CCPA. Here is a recent contribution from Susan Collins, the words to an old British vaudeville song, author unknown, made popular recently by the Clancy Brothers and Tommy Makem. It points out that the burial/reburial issue is not a new one, nor is it limited to our own part of the world.

They're Moving Father's Grave
to Build a Sewer

Oh, they're moving father's grave
to build a sewer.
They're moving him regardless of expense.
They've dug up his remains
To put in 5-inch drains
To irrigate some rich bloke's residence.

Now, what's the use of having a religion
If when you're dead your troubles never cease?
If some posh city chap
Wants a pipeline for his privy
They'll never let a British workman
rest in peace.

Now, in his lifetime, father never was a quitter
I'm sure that he won't be a quitter now.
For when the job's complete,
Beyond that privy seat,
He'll only let them sit when he'll allow.

Oh, won't there be some bleeding consternation,
And won't these city chappies rant and rave?
Which is more than they deserve,
For having the bleeding nerve
To muck around with a British workman's grave!

THE FAR SIDE/Gary Larson



Early archaeologists

REGIONAL NEWS

An Archaeological, Paleontological and Historical Awareness Week was held April 13-17, 1987 in Grand Junction. The event was sponsored by the Bureau of Land Management, Forest Service, and National Park Service at the Museum of Western Colorado. The purpose was to make the public aware that collecting or vandalizing cultural resources on public lands is prohibited, and that they could make a positive contribution by joining CAS or becoming involved in the Museum's volunteer program. Based on the response by the news media and the public, the event was a success; numerous articles and interviews were given and a number of people contacted the Museum to volunteer their time.

- Michael Piontkowski

Nickens and Associates is nearing completion of the Rifle to San Juan Transmission Line Project for Colorado-Ute Electric Association. This project began in 1981 and is scheduled to conclude with submittal of the final project summary report in late summer of this year. In all, about 520 miles of transmission line corridor and 400 miles of access roads were inventoried, along with several hundred acres of related facilities, in western Colorado and northwestern New Mexico. A total of 728 cultural resource sites was recorded, including 603 prehistoric, 99 historic, and 29 with both prehistoric and historic components. A total of 661 isolated finds was also recorded. Of the sites, 272 were accepted as being potentially eligible for the National Register of Historic Properties through the consultation process. A total of 112 of these register-eligible sites received some type of treatment in the form of either monitoring, testing, or data recovery. More than 70 reports have been filed with the various agencies, ranging from letter reports to preliminary survey and mitigative documents for the corridor segments. Of note is RSJ Report No. 12 which discusses data recovery results at the highly significant Indian Creek Site (5ME1373), located south of Grand Junction. The final report will provide a detailed summary of the project results and will serve as an index for those needing access to primary field and laboratory data and the descriptive reports.

- Paul Nickens

An archaeological test excavation was recently completed in the Pike National Forest by Engineering-Science, Inc. Terry Liestman directed the testing and Kris Kranzush served as Principal Investigator. The investigation consisted of subsurface investigation of a north-facing rock shelter on the South Platte River near the community of Nighthawk. Approximately two-thirds of the rock shelter was systematically excavated between July 7 and October 8, 1986. Archaeological excavation was undertaken as an adjunct testing program related to the Metropolitan Denver Water Supply Site-Specific Environmental Impact Study which has been funded by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Omaha District.

The contents of the rock shelter included dry-laid masonry walls, prehistoric fire hearths, lithic tools, and manufacturing debris, and a variety of grinding implements used in the processing of plant foods. Evidence of a partially paved flooring and an exterior superstructure also was found. The flaked lithic tools have been tentatively identified as chopping and scraping implements, knives, boring tools, projectile points, and spear points. Among the most important data retrieved from the excavation is the battery of 24 radio-carbon dates which have been obtained through the analysis of charcoal from the hearths which were located on the prehistoric living surfaces. These dates will provide a comparative data base which can be used by other archeologists working along the Front Range.

Preliminarily, it is speculated that the rock shelter was occupied between 5800 and 480 years B.P. Analysis of the shelter contents is ongoing, and a final report is scheduled for publication by mid-May.

- Marcia Tate

BLM UPDATE

The Bureau of Land Management State Directors of Colorado and Utah have signed an agreement with Rocky Mountain Regional Director, National Park Service, to provide cooperative management of the public lands surrounding Hovenweep National Monument. This will serve as the basis for protection of archaeological resources which relate to those administered by National Park Service at Hovenweep but which are administered under a multiple use management concept by the Bureau of Land Management. A total of 6,000 acres of NPS, BLM, State of Colorado, and private lands are involved in this agreement. BLM will trade for private and state lands in the new management zone and will provide certain land use stipulations and controls for the enhanced protection of the area's visual and archaeological values. The new agreement calls for intensive archaeological inventory of the area and for the authorization of each agency's law enforcement personnel to be able to protect archaeological sites and the visiting public within the management zone.

- Roberto Costales

CCPA NEWSLETTER

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FOREST SERVICE UPDATE

The current update (agency report) for the USDA Forest Service, Rocky Mountain Region, comprises a listing of cultural resources personnel (current incumbents):

Regional Office:

Steve Sigstad, Regional Archeologist
Denver

Grand Mesa, Uncompahgre, Gunnison Forests:

Polly Hammer, Forest Archeologist
Delta

Rio Grande National Forest:

Vince Spero, Archeological Technician
Monte Vista

Arapahoe and Roosevelt National Forests:

John Slay, Forest Archeologist
Fort Collins

Routt National Forest:

Bob Nykamp, Forest Archeologist
Steamboat Springs

Pike and San Isabel National Forests:

Al Kane, Forest Archeologist
Pueblo

San Juan National Forest:

Bob York, Forest Archeologist
Durango

White River National Forest:

Bill Kight, shared services archeologist
w/BLM
Glenwood Springs Resource Area

Wyoming Zone:

Judy Rose, Wyoming Zone Archeologist
Laramie, Wyoming

Black Hills National Forest:

Lance Rom, Forest Archeologist
Custer, South Dakota

FROM THE OFFICE OF THE STATE ARCHEOLOGIST

As I reported last time, we sent drafts of both the State Register Act regs and the OSAC regs over to the Attorney General's office for informal review. We have received their comments now, and we are in the process of revising the drafts yet again, before we publish them for formal public comment. We are also required to hold a hearing to solicit additional public comments. I will let you know when we have developed a schedule.

As you may know, Rhoda Lewis left to do field work at Pinon Canyon. The job description for her replacement just hit my desk yesterday. We are seeking a full-time archaeologist, to be split between two types of jobs: one-half time information management (inputting site forms and documents into our new computer) and one-half time technical services (reviewing federal and state projects to ensure compliance with the statutes). We hope to have someone on board by the end of June. We are not going to fill

Claudia's position just yet, because of the financial uncertainty for next year, but we have not lost the position.

At last we know what our federal money will look like for this year: about \$397,000. President Reagan's proposed rescission was not approved within 45 legislative days, so it failed. I have not yet had an opportunity to sit down with Barbara Sudler and our Controller to work up a budget for this year, or to calculate the numbers for our match agreement. More later!

Since our last meeting, I have been to Washington, D.C. several times, and each time I have heard something about the issue of Indian (and non-Indian) burials. Senator John Melcher of Montana has introduced a bill (S. 187) that deals with this issue, and there have been hearings, meetings, and revisions almost constantly this spring. There is a new draft, apparently, just this week. The original version upset a number of archaeologists, physical anthropologists, lawyers, and Indians--it's hard to say what will happen. Nothing has yet been introduced in the House of Representatives. Rep. Ben Nighthorse Campbell has told the SAA he is not eager to introduce something that looks like Melcher's bill. I don't think there's anything to panic about, but you never know. I will keep you posted.

More on the Melcher Bill (S. 187):

Senator John Melcher (D-MT) has reintroduced his bill to create a Native American Museum Advisory Board, an American Indian Center, and several other entities, in the U.S. Senate. Its new number is S. 187. It has been referred to the Select Committee on Indian Affairs, chaired by Sen. Daniel Inouye (D-HI). The Committee held hearings on February 20, 1987, and heard testimony from several Indian individuals and groups, the Society for American Archaeology, and the Smithsonian Institution. The bill has been through numerous drafts since then; the most recent draft I have is from early April, and I understand there have been changes since then.

When the bill was introduced last year, many members of the museum and archaeology communities rose up in arms over some of its provisions, and about the general tone and language. Much of the tone has been softened, and the whole gist of the bill is coming closer to what Melcher has thought it was all along: a way to right egregious wrongs done in the 19th century, and a way to help native Americans get more involved in the museum and cultural preservation areas.

As of May 1, no action has been taken in the senate. No bill has been introduced in the House, so even if the Senate takes action, it is unlikely anything will happen soon to make this bill become a law. Things can change, though -- I will keep CCPA posted on progress.

Two very good signs that work in favor of archaeology are: (1) that the Society for American Archaeology has arranged for Loretta Neumann, former staffer for Seiberling's subcommittee (with jurisdiction over archaeology in the House) to be its lead person in

Washington on this issue; and (2) that Colorado's own Rep. Ben Nighthorse Campbell has declined to introduce a similar bill in the house. In addition, Rep. Morris Udall (D-AZ), who chairs the House Interior Committee (which would have jurisdiction over such a bill), has offered to work with the SAA to develop a bill that both archaeologists and Indians could live with. This is very good for us; we may be able to fix some of the horrors of ARPA, while we help native Americans get what was stolen from them last century.

I have a copy of the original bill as introduced, and of the revised version(s), as well as the testimony given at the February 20 hearing. Contact me (1300 Broadway, Denver, CO 80203) if you want copies.

- Leslie E. Wildesen

CAS NEWS

The Colorado Archaeological Society has plans for several events and publications in the coming months. We invite CCPA members and their families to participate in the field activities and we need contributed papers, both for the annual meeting and for Southwestern Lore.

Honeymoon Site Excavation--During June 1987 members from various CAS chapters will excavate the Honeymoon Site near Cortez. Members will work in weekly increments. Positions for all four weeks are presently filled. Work will be conducted under the direct supervision of Sloan Schwindt.

Encampment--The second annual CAS Encampment will be held at the McPhee Campground near Dolores, CO. on July 3-5, 1987. This event, which features atlatl contests, Indian games, and a community dinner, is great fun for the whole family. The event is planned as a social and educational function only; no business meetings will be held (see attached registration form).

Moffat County Rock Art Field Trip--The Denver Chapter of CAS will sponsor a field trip to portions of Moffat County over the Labor Day weekend, September 5-7. This will be a sight-seeing and photography event to recorded sites in Irish Canyon, Vermillion Creek, and surrounding areas. There is a possibility that additional site recordation may be undertaken. Camping facilities will be available at the Brown's Park National Wildlife Refuge. For information contact Bill Tate at 364-0059 or 1191 Nucla Street, Aurora, CO 80011.

Annual Meeting--The annual meeting of the Colorado Archaeological Society will be held in Denver at the Howard Johnson South on October 9-11. Bill Tate is in charge of local arrangements; Bill Harris is the program chairman. If you are interested in presenting a paper, contact Harris at 1605 Mesa, Montrose, CO 81401.

Southwestern Lore--We are in need of articles for publication in the journal. If you have conducted research in the past several years in Colorado or an adjacent area, please submit it for consideration. In addition to archaeological topics, articles on subjects such as history, ethnohistory, paleoenvironment and others are of interest to our readers and would be appropriate. Send manuscripts to Editor Ann Johnson, C.A.S., P.O. Box 36217, Denver, CO 80236.

-Marcia J. Tate

SCHOLARSHIP FUNDS

Karen S. Greiner Endowment for Colorado Archaeology. Approximately \$700 is available for worthy projects. The fund is intended to support graduate research, but others may apply. Contact Dr. Jeffrey L. Eighmy, Department of Anthropology, Colorado State University, Fort Collins, CO 80523.

Alice Hamilton Scholarship Fund. Limited funds in the form of \$100 grants are available. Any student enrolled in an undergraduate or graduate anthropology program in Colorado is eligible to apply. Contact Jeanne Tucker, Colorado Archaeological Society, 1729 Sherman Avenue, Canon City, CO 81212.

1987 CCPA ANNUAL MEETING

The Ninth Annual meeting of the Colorado Council of Professional Archaeologists was held on March 6 and 7, 1987 at Fort Lewis College in Durango. The meeting was well attended and the sessions were lively and interesting. On the following pages are the minutes of the meeting. The 1988 Meeting is scheduled to be held in Grand Junction.

MINUTES OF THE NINTH ANNUAL MEETING
COLORADO COUNCIL OF PROFESSIONAL ARCHAEOLOGISTS

The 9th annual meeting of the Colorado Council of Professional Archaeologists was held March 6, 1987, at Fort Lewis College, Durango, Colorado.

I. Announcements

General announcements concerning the agenda, travel to the Anasazi Heritage Center for the afternoon tour, and the location of the executive committee meeting during lunch were made.

II. Call to Order

The meeting was called to order by President Susan Collins at 9:20a.m.

III. Officers Reports

a. President - Susan Collins' address to the general membership covered the following points: 1.) The overall goal of the year has been to keep the archaeological community together and help disseminate the news throughout the state. 2.) Serving on the C.A.S. Advisory Committee to the State Archaeologist was both a surprise and a privilege. Although C.A.S. has definitely an established successful network throughout the state, C.C.P.A. most definitely still has a place in the archaeological community. 3.) The new report standards were throughly investigated. The SHPO audit by the National Park Service was read and believed to be valid criticism. Particularly the inclusion of a research design is critical in every report, whether only 3 sentences for a small inventory or a whole chapter for a large inventory. 4.) The BLM/SHPO Programatic Memorandum of Understanding (PMOA) was also reviewed with some written concern expressed in the extensive use of para archaeologists, levels of inventory required, and types of effects appropriate for para inventory. 5.) CCPA hosted an "early bird" party for the Plains Conference held in Denver in Novemeber, as well as contributed hours in helping to sponsor the meeting. Bill Tate, chairman of the 1986 Plains Conference sent a written note of thanks for the CCPA contribution. 6.) As a result of the departure of Mark Guthrie as CCPA Treasurer, Gail Firebaugh was appointed as of December, 1986. 7.) CCPA is beginning its 10th year as an organization, and although the organization has witnessed many changes, we have reason to celebrate.

Furthermore, a motion was made by Doug Scott, and seconded by Polly Hammer to accept the minutes of the 1986 meeting as published in the December newsletter. This was followed by unanimous approval.

b. Secretary -Victoria (Sounart) Atkins reported on her participation in the Land Use Technical Advisory Committee (LUTAC) meeting for Pinyon Canyon. Victoria attended primarily as C.A.S. statewide President, but also represented CCPA. Other archaeologists present included Bill Buckles, Rhoda Lewis, Ed Simonich, and Willard Loudon. The meeting discussion centered around the role of CCPA and CAS as "technical advisors". There appeared to be a contradiction of title versus the amount of input welcomed. Eventually the army agreed to distribute copies of their latest "Request for Proposals" at no cost so that we could review it. (This was passed on to Susan Collins). The point was stressed

to the army that the test of the success of any written report is whether or not other archaeologists can later understand what was done. If, indeed, we were to be a part of a technical advisory committee, then we should be allowed to give technical advise.

Overall the army was very cooperative and welcomed us again to tour the maneuver area. Comments were made however to the army stressing the importance of the preservations of the data, not just the physical sites.

As a side note, C.A.S. voted in October to publish the first of the Pinyon Canyon reports by Jenny Anderson and Chris Lintz as part of their Memoir Series.

c. Treasurer - Gail Firebaugh presented a preliminary report, pending a final treasurer's report to be published in the newsletter. CCPA now has approximately \$6000 presently in a money market account. Interest has decreased over the last year from approximately 6.25% to 5.25%. Efforts are being made to find a higher interest bearing account. Expenses last year totalled \$675.79. Gail will also investigate seeking tax-exempt status.

A motion was made by Steve Sigstaad, seconded by Brian O'Neil, to accept the treasurer's report, and was unanimously passed.

IV. Committee Reports

Membership - Jenny Anderson submitted a letter outlining her activities, since she could not be present at the meeting. Both Chris Zier and Linda Scott have agreed to serve another term on the membership committee. Old files have been obtained from previous membership chair Reid Farmer. 81 previous members have "dropped out". Of these members 21 are known to be active in archaeology within the state. All previous members will be contacted directly by incoming president Marcia Tate.

Four new members have been accepted and include Janice Dial, Terry L. Liestman, Chris Lintz and Leslie Wildesen. New membership forms have been designed and are available for distribution. CCPA should encourage anthropology students to apply for "associate" level memberships. CCPA "Fellows" should also be re-activated.

Ethics - Jeff Eighmy reported no issues this year.

Nominating Committee - Steve Sigstaad reported the following results from the 1987 election:
Vice-president /President Elect - Alan Reed
Secretary - Pricilla Ellwood
Treasurer - Gail Firebaugh
Newsletter Editor - Jack Smith
Executive Committee Members - Bob Nykamp
Deb Angulski

A motion to accept the report of the Nominations Committee was made by Paul Friedman and seconded by Leslie Wildesen, and was passed unanimously.

Newsletter - Jack Smith reported that the newsletter "serves as an important vehicle, linking us together". More contributions are needed however for the newsletter to have news...consequently, instead of merely feeling free to contribute, feel obligated! Regional reporters will be implemented within the coming year, so that all areas in the state will be accounted for in archaeological activities.

Marcia Tate moved that the newsletter committee report be accepted. It was seconded by Sally Cole and passed unanimously.

An extra vote of confidence to Jack Smith was suggested by Ivol Hagar, and implemented with a hardy round of applause.

Permit Committee - Marcia Tate reported on follow-up discussion with Roberto Costales (BLM) and Steve Sigstaad (USFS) primarily concerning the use of para-archaeologists. This discussion has resulted in a symposium and round table discussion scheduled for tomorrow (March 7, 1987).

Scholarship Committee - Polly Hammer reported that no funds have been collected for the Ward Weakley Scholarship fund, although a variety of ideas have been suggested as to how to spend such funds. A question as to whether or not CCPA wanted to continue this effort, was settled by a motion by Victoria Atkins to continue. After being seconded by Brian O'Neil, a hat was passed for collections, resulting in \$53.00. This motion was passed and discussion followed suggesting small monetary awards for such things as books, student paper awards, and even travel expenses to the CCPA meeting. New committee members will be appointed.

VI. Old Business - No old business remains unfinished.

VII. New Business -

CAS Announcements - Marcia Tate announced the upcoming Rock Art Awareness Year, as sponsored by the Colorado Archaeological Society. A Rock Art Symposium, scheduled for April 11, is being co-hosted by the Denver Chapter, C.A.S. and the Denver Museum of Natural History. Marcia also announced the second annual C.A.S. Encampment to be held the 4th of July weekend at McPhee Reservoir near Dolores, Colorado. This is a weekend scheduled with fun activities such as atlatl games and potluck meals, and is primarily intended for us all to get to know each other better. All CCPA members are welcomed. Marcia also invites all CCPA members to participate in the 52nd Annual Meeting of CAS, to be held in Denver on October 9, 10, & 11, in celebration with the Denver Chapter's 40th Anniversary. CCPA members should keep in mind that Southwestern Lore is in need of material for publication. And finally, the Alice Hamilton Scholarship has been established for small monetary awards of at least \$100 each year for students of archaeology. Information has been distributed to all the 4-year schools in the state with Anthropology degrees.

Doug Scott moved that CCPA support the Society for Historic Archaeology lobbying effort for the Abandoned Shipwreck Bill with the monetary support in the amount of \$100. After being seconded by Adrienne Anderson, the

motion was passed. The Abandoned Shipwreck Bill insures protection and research access by allowing the state to make eligibility determinations of shipwrecks in consultation with the SHPO.

(The business meeting was temporarily adjourned for lunch).

State Archaeologist's Report - Leslie Wildesen reported that funding is still not definite until April. Three vacancies currently exist within the Office of Archaeology and Historic Preservation including an historical architect, an historian, and an archaeologist (Rhoda Lewis' former position). Archaeology regulations by the state have been issued which "codify existing practice". No changes are currently proposed to begin charging for permits. The Office of Technological Assessment has recent issued Technologies for Prehistoric and Historic Preservation, in which a new agency is proposed to disseminate technology information for preservation. These reports can be obtained for free. The GAO report is on its way to the printers and should soon be distributed. It reviews the current status of vandalism, curation and archaeology in the 4-corners states. Leslie has developed language for the protection of cultural resources within wilderness areas, particularly where no inventories have been performed. U.S. Secretary of the Interior Don Hodel has issued a letter (July, 1986) to the Attorney General Edwin Meese, asking for vigorous enforcement of ARPA by the U.S. Dept. of Justice. The Melcher Bill (S187) proposes to 1.) give back Native American objects to their original owners, 2.) provide funding for curation training for Native Americans and 3.) establish a Native American Center at the Smithsonian. The SAA Committee on Public Archaeology has been working on another version which may help to protect existing collections, without being opposed to working with Native Americans.

Paul Friedman moved that CCPA pass a resolution thanking outgoing president Susan Collins and her executive board for a job well done.

The meeting was adjourned at 1:30 pm by Susan Collins.

Respectfully submitted,



Victoria (Sounart) Atkins
Secretary

“Atlatis at McPhee” Colorado Archaeological Society Encampment July 3-4-5, 1987

Please submit this form as part of your 1987 Encampment Registration:

Name: _____
Mailing Address: _____

Campground Fee: \$1.00 x _____ person(s) x _____ days = \$ _____
Food fee: \$3.50 (adult) x _____ person(s) = \$ _____
\$2.50 (child) x _____ person(s) = \$ _____
subtotal \$ _____

T-Shirt orders:
Name: _____
Address: _____

T-Shirts: \$7.00 x _____ shirts = \$ _____
with above logo

Specify quantity at size: adult: _____ small
_____ medium
_____ large
_____ extra large
child: _____ one size

Final total \$ _____

Please make checks payable to the San Juan Chapter, CAS, and send to
Janice Scheftel, c/o Maynes, Bradford, & Shipps, P.O. Box 2717,
Durango, CO. 81302.

All inquiries can be made to Victoria Atkins, P.O. Box 987, Dolores, CO.
81323; phone: (wk) 882-4811 or (hm) 882-4984. HOPE TO SEE YOU SOON!