



COLORADO COUNCIL OF
PROFESSIONAL ARCHÆOLOGISTS

NEWSLETTER

Vol. 5, No. 4

February 1983



CCPA PLANS EXCITING ANNUAL MEETING

CCPA's Annual Meeting and FIFTH Birthday Party is right around the corner, March 11-12, 1983, at the Denver Museum of Natural History (DMNH), West Auditorium. The exciting program includes an American Indian buffet lunch featuring Navajo Tacos; Open House in the American Indian Hall and Anthropology Department (free to those wearing registration tags); special workshops; short, informal papers; a Birthday Party dinner at The Fort restaurant in Morrison; and a very special program, "Old Times in Colorado Archaeology."

Please register in advance to help the planning committee (see registration form on last page of the CCPA Newsletter). Registration includes two lunches, the program, coffee, and admission to the DMNH.

CALL FOR PAPERS! Informal papers, workshops, and special meetings are scheduled for Saturday. Please send your title and a brief abstract to Sara Nelson, Department of Anthropology, University of Denver, Denver, Colorado 80208 (303-753-2406). Papers will be scheduled at 15 minute intervals. To make arrangements for special meetings or exhibits, contact Joyce Herold at the DMNH (303-575-3964).

Friday, March 11

8:30-9 a.m.	West Auditorium Lobby	Registration
9:00-12:30	West Auditorium	Business meeting
10:30	Lobby	Coffee and goodies
12:30-2 p.m.	Bailey Lounge	American Indian buffet lunch, featuring Navajo Tacos (included in registration)
	Crane American Indian Hall & Anthropology Department	Open House, exhibits and collections
	Lifeways Gallery	Special Exhibit: "Prehistoric Treasures from Colorado Museums"

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STATE HISTORIC PRESERVATION OFFICER INDICTED

On January 28, 1983, a Denver grand jury indicted Arthur Townsend of two felony counts of embezzlement and theft stemming from an investigation of long distance phone calls made from his office phone and various Denver phone booths to the east coast. A jury trial is expected. For more information refer to : "Colorado Official Indicted" (Denver Post, January 28, 1983) and "State Worker Indicted in Phone Probe" (Rocky Mountain News, January 28, 1983).

Merrill Mattes, National Park Service, retired, and Richard Gould, Brown University, were Keynote Speakers at the Society for Historical Archaeology Denver meeting opening sessions.

1983 SHA/CUA MEETING HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL

Four hundred sixty-two people registered for the January 6-8, 1983, Society for Historical Archaeology and Conference on Underwater Archaeology meetings, held at the new Denver Marriott--City Center Hotel. There were 136 student and 326 member registrants, representing all but seven states and including several foreign countries. Two hundred forty formal papers were presented. Both the tour of historic Georgetown/Central City led by Britt Stórey and the tour of the old, historic bars of downtown Denver were sold out. The western banquet, which emphasized the meeting theme "Heritage of The West," and luncheon roundtable workshops were full, too. The latter, an addition to traditional meeting activities, were considered highly successful and will probably be continued in the future. A second innovation was the 13 poster displays, which added considerable variety to the usual format of data presentation. A meeting highlight was an evening Open House at the Denver Museum of Natural History, which opened its doors and behind-the-scenes laboratories to meeting registrants.

Keynote Session addresses by Merrill Mattes (Our Western Heritage) and Richard Gould (Shipwrecks as Anthropological Phenomena) set the stage for a formal morning session, "Theory Building: The Frontier in Time and Space" with contributed papers by Steve Baker, Kenneth Lewis, and Larry Nordby. These were followed by the traditional, concurrent symposia and topical sessions throughout the remainder of the meeting.

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EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETS

The CCPA Executive Committee met Saturday, January 22, 1983, at the Denver Museum of Natural History for the last time prior to the Annual Meeting. Business included a report by Jim Grady on the Archaeological Awareness Year Program; an update on the Statewide Research Design contracts; discussion of the need for a permanent address for CCPA, instead of one that changes every year with the Secretary; an update of the organization's financial record keeping as a result of the past year's innovations; a report of plans for the annual meeting; a report of CCPA Newsletter and Editorial Board status; a report from State Archaeologist E. Pearson; and discussion of a field trip proposed by Steve Cassells to the Gunnison area. In accord with Section XIV of the CCPA Bylaws, the Executive Committee voted to replace Vice President/President Elect Joe Lischka, who has resigned. President Paul Nickens was unanimously elected to serve a second term as President.

A special Executive Committee meeting--a dinner meeting--for old and new officers will be held Saturday March 12, after the Annual Meeting.



MAKE FRIENDS WITH THE PAST

Make Friends With The Past tee-shirts (\$7.50) will be available, along with Make Friends With The Past note cards (\$2.50), at the 1983 Annual Meeting. Purchase yours and help support Colorado's Archaeological Awareness Year.

1983 ELECTIONS

Please remember to vote--all 1983 members (your names will be verified against the membership list). The ballot appeared in the last issue. Please return it to Nominations Committee Chair Lou Madden (Box 863--not 803 as printed in the last Newsletter--Durango, Colorado 81301) by February 20, 1983). SIGN THE UPPER LEFT CORNER OF YOUR RETURN ENVELOPE.

EDITORS' NOTES

Please Change Your Address

With every mailing CCPA Newsletters are returned because members have moved and failed to change their address. Sometimes we can track them down; sometimes we can't. If you have an address change, all you need to do is contact the Treasurer, who is responsible for maintaining the official roster and provides the Newsletter address labels.

January CCPA Newsletters for Cheryl Muceus, Robert Peterson, Craig Engelman, and Fred McEvoy were returned as "undeliverable." We would appreciate being contacted by anyone who has a forwarding address for these individuals.

If you are moving, please include the CCPA in your list of address change notifications.

1983 Membership Can Grow

This is a good time to increase our membership. Share your CCPA Newsletters and encourage your EMPLOYEES and STUDENTS to attend the annual meeting and join our organization: CCPA got its start 5 years ago March 10 and is now among the strongest, statewide archaeological organization in existence with over 100 members and an active program.

CCPA NEWSLETTER

Published quarterly by the Colorado Council of Professional Archaeologists. Editors: Adrienne B. Anderson and Ann Johnson (2400 S. Irving, Denver, CO 80219). Editorial Board: Liz Morris, Joyce Herold, Bill Buckles, Cal Jennings.

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

CCPA ANNUAL MEETING, CONT.

2:00-4 p.m.	Museum Tours	Special open house with tours, talks, and demonstrations in North American Mammals Hall, White Tail Deer diorama (in progress), Geology, Paleontology, and Archaeology sections
	Rooms to be announced	Special group meetings as requested; including Plains pottery workshop, CCPA NEWSLETTER Editorial Board, San Luis Valley research group
4:00-4:45	Gates Planetarium	Demonstration Show
6:00-8 p.m.	The Fort Restaurant, Morrison, Colorado	CCPA BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION, Cash Bar, Dinner (on own) CCPA Birthday Cake
8:00-?		"Old Times in Colorado Archaeology" Round table with Marie Wormington, John Cotter, Omer Stewart
		<u>Saturday, March 12</u>
9:00-12 a.m.	West Auditorium	Papers
10:30	Lobby	Coffee and goodies
12:00-1 p.m.	West Auditorium Lobby, in the park if nice	Box Lunch (included in registration)
1:00-4	West Auditorium	Papers, Plains pottery workshop, other meetings
3:00	Lobby	Cold drinks, etc.

LEGISLATIVE TIDBITS

by Dave Stuart

Historic Preservation Fund Survives

Congress finally approved the Historic Preservation Fund at \$26 million for FY 83. Of this amount \$21.5 million goes to the states and \$4.5 million goes to the National Trust for Historic Preservation. This year the state money is apportioned according to a new formula. Each state gets a basic allocation for its staff plus part of a second allocation for which it competes with other states. Each state's score is based upon such factors as the number of tax projects and presence of a full time, certified architect on its staff. This score is then converted to a percentage of the competitive allocation. If Secretary Watt signs the National Park Service recommendations, Colorado's share will be \$384,412. This is 9 percent more than last fiscal year, and Colorado's total is about average for the 16 Rocky Mountain and Midwest states.

Federal Shipwreck Legislation in Limbo

The bill, H.R. 132, introduced by Congressman Bennett of Florida did not proceed from the House Subcommittee on Oceanography and thus died at the end of the 97th Legislature. With the convening of the new 98th Legislature in January 1983, Congressman Bennett reintroduced his "shipwreck" bill, which is now under consideration in both the House Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs and the House Committee on Merchant Marine (Subcommittee on Oceanography).

FIRST WORLD CONFERENCE ON CULTURAL PARKS

The National Park Service is organizing the First World Conference on Cultural Parks to be held at Mesa Verde National Park during September 1984. The conference will be attended by both members and nonmembers of the International Convention for the Protection of the World Cultural and Natural Heritage. Participants will share their expertise and experiences in solving problems related to conserving and providing public use of culturally significant properties. A goal of this 3-day session will be the identification of common problems in preserving and using cultural resources and the various strategies for solving them.

A tentative program has been developed, but the Conference's planning committee is presently soliciting topic suggestions from the international community before establishing the final agenda. The Conference will rely upon a combination of formal paper presentations and small discussion groups or workshops to consider the following tentatively identified topics:

1. Technology and Preservation - the impacts of technological changes on the cultural resources within large, publicly-owned land areas and how these changes can be modulated or accommodated; the treatment of fabric (stone, brick, wood, cloth); the alternative approaches to planning that are offered by new technology; and the effects of extractive and other industries on cultural resources.
2. Tourism and Use - discussions will consider impacts of national consciousness on approaches to the management of cultural parks; interpretation of cultural parks; the economics of attracting, supporting, and profiting from tourism; and visitor impacts on cultural resources.
3. Cultural Parks and Native Cultures - discussions will center on the dynamics between native peoples and national parks or reserves that share the same set of resources; the conditions favoring development of joint use or management agreements; past problems of negative impacts of parks on native peoples and how to avoid them in the future; and the incorporation of native peoples into park or reserve planning, management, and interpretation.

Please pay your 1983 dues! Update our membership information (see last page of the Newsletter). Help make the 1983 CCPA Directory current.

CURRENT RESEARCH IN HISTORIC ARCHAEOLOGY

by Bill Buckles

A solicitation for information on current research in historical archaeology was sent to CCPA members (excepting those known to no longer be active in Colorado) and to some state and federal offices not represented by CCPA members. The response was meagre, considering the large number of persons in the organization and the magnitude of archaeological work conducted in the state.

This is difficult to assess. It could indicate that historical sites are still not adequately recognized, recorded, or investigated (which has been the situation in the past). The results may indicate that lesser amounts of historical archaeology are being done than has been presumed or may reflect a decline in interest in historical archaeology attendant with a decline in contracting. Another problem may be that recipients of the solicitation are too busy to respond. Whatever the reason, it is probable that current research in the state is not adequately represented by this presentation.

Current research is presented in two forms. The first is reproduced as submitted. These were prepared specifically for submissions by authors who are identified in parentheses following the statement. The second is an interpretation of statements that were not received in formal statement forms. The latter information describes the person or persons involved in the activity or activities. The name or names of respondents are not in parentheses following the statement.

University of Southern Colorado

The University has been involved in limited but long range activities in southern Colorado. These have been partly in cooperation with the Pueblo Chapter of the Colorado Archaeological Society and its members.

Searches for fur and Indian trade period sites have been conducted with plans to locate and record some of the earliest described sites. These sites and information concerning them are in considerable danger of being lost and/or damaged. The greatest efforts have been made in searches for the Kinhead (one of a number of spellings) Ranch and the Hardscrabble community, both of which were occupied in the 1940s.

Searches have also been conducted concerning late 19th and early 20th Century industries and sites with vernacular architecture. Some of the type sites are lime kilns and camps, charcoal and other industries, railroad construction, ranching and farming, and Hispanic settlements (Bill Buckles).

Marge Ingle

Marge reports that she taught a class in historical archaeology at the University of Colorado at Denver this fall. Some students in the class are involved in bibliographic searches. Margaret Smith, a UCD graduate student, did testing at Four Mile House in the spring of 1980 and prepared a report on the negative findings.

Marge shares some thoughts concerning her interests in historical archaeology, which focus on the growth of urbanism and especially of industrial cities; including the social and spatial structures of urban societies, principles of integration and bifurcation along gender, ethnicity, social, economic and other status principles, and a growth of public services. These interests are particularly relevant in Colorado where historical archaeology is identified, perhaps too much, with rural and frontier interests.

QUAHADA CHAPTER: MAKING ITS POINT by Brian O'Neil

The Quahada Chapter (Grand Junction) has developed a quantified and photographic method for recording private collections of artifacts from the western slope. Known as the Areal Projectile Point Distribution Analysis and Recording (APPDAR) Project, this process measures continuous variables such as length, width, etc., by using metric calipers and records morphological attributes utilizing an outline drawing on graph-paper coupled with close-up black and white photographs of the ventral and dorsal sides of the artifact.

Locational data are obtained by interviewing the collector regarding the general location of the site(s) and by using physiographic/topographic/drainage place names obtained from USGS Colorado Base Maps of the shaded relief or geopolitical type at 1:5000,000 scale. In most cases the origins of the collection can be retraced to within a Township and Range.

Repeated contact while recording the collection builds trust and helps educate the collector toward a conservation attitude regarding cultural resources as nonrenewable and the destruction caused by uncontrolled collection/vandalism. Although many collectors continue their "hobby," the increased exposure to archaeological methods and general theory often results in the keeping of more precise records and a positive feedback loop is created aiding in reeducation and potential membership in CAS/PAAC (see CCPA Newsletter, Vol. 5, No. 3).

At this time, other CAS Chapters are developing extensions of APPDAR for their own areas.

CURRENT RESEARCH IN HISTORIC ARCHAEOLOGY, CONT.

White River National Forest

Robert J. Miller submitted titles of two important documents, which can aid historic archaeological research in central and northwest Colorado. These are Ski Area Chronology by Paul Hauk and The White River National Forest by Walter Gallacher. The chronology tells about the development of thirteen ski areas in central Colorado, and the latter publication is a history of White River National Forest from 1891 to 1981.

Grand River Consultants

Grand River Consultants, Inc., has not been involved in any major research project involving historic resources, but has recorded several historic sites during cultural resource inventories. One project involved recording of several historic sites during the Class II and Class III inventory for the Taylor Draw Reservoir, near Rangely. During this project note was made of the frequent subterranean or "dug-out" structures not for use as root cellars, but rather as residential architecture. Several historic homestead sites were recorded and were found to have these structures associated. The dug-outs were determined to be residential on the basis of (a) associated domestic trash, (b) fireplace features, and/or (c) two-room configuration of some structures. Associated with the subterranean residences in at least two sites were additional dug-outs that have been interpreted as animal shelters and storage features.

Similar historic architecture was recorded in association with a coal mine in Mesa County. Additionally, an historic homestead site recorded in Grand County, Utah, was observed to contain the foundations for three semi-subterranean structures.

It is our opinion that care should be taken to avoid the judgemental term "root cellar" when describing or discussing subterranean or dug-out architectural features. While root cellars are, indeed, found throughout western Colorado, this designation must be verified on the basis of other structures present and associated artifacts (Thomas F. Babcock).

Bureau of Land Management, Craig District Office

In June 1980 Science Application, Inc. (SAI), conducted an archaeological mitigation program at Site 5MF605, Moffat County, Colorado, under Contract No. C53006(80), for Interagency Archeological Services, Denver (IAS-D), with funds provided by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS). Site 5MF605 is on the Green River in Brown's Park Wildlife Refuge and is thought to be the remains of Fort Davy Crockett, an 1830s fur trade post. SAI conducted the mitigation program because the Green River was eroding the site and the USFWS planned to grade the riverbank to prevent further erosion.

The site contained a single cultural level, and all of the material recovered appeared to date from the fur trade era. This included trade beads, gun parts, clay tobacco pipe fragments, metal tools, nails, glass, bone buttons, a bit of cloth, native stone artifacts, and animal bones. The faunal analysis revealed that almost all of the bones uncovered came from native game species, such as mule deer, elk, pronghorn, mountain sheep, bison, and beaver and most showed signs of cultural use.

SAI's investigation provided an opportunity to compare historic accounts with archaeological evidence. It would appear from the data at hand that Site 5MF605 may indeed represent the remains of Fort Davy Crockett or some other fur trade operation that was contemporaneous with it (Robert H. Haburchak, Area Manager). (Editor's Note) The report on the project was submitted in 1982 by Frank Eddy to Interagency Archeological Services.

National Park Service, Midwest Archeological Center

This past summer National Park Service personnel conducted evaluative testing at 5GN1664, a railroad construction camp on the Lake Fork River in the vicinity of Blue Mesa Lake, Curecanti National Recreation Area. The site represents at least two separate occupations by railroad crews and dates from 1881-1889. Large scale excavations are planned at the site during the 1983 field season. The work is under the direction of Bruce Jones of the Midwest Archeological Center (Bruce Jones).

Colorado College

Lisa Headington reports that Colorado College has recorded several historic rock wall features identified with sheep herding and/or homestead historic components at prehistoric sites investigated as part of an annual field archaeology course conducted in southeastern Colorado.

Descriptions of the features stimulate me to comment concerning similar sites I have observed in this part of the state. There has been a great amount of agriculture-related building in rock (e.g., corrals, fences, "line" cabins, barns, etc.). Some of the features may be related to specific ethnic groups, particularly Hispanic and Italians. These adaptations are, to me, distinctive and differ from vernacular building practices in other parts of the state. A statewide comparative base, however, is needed to recognize such regional distinctions.

Bureau of Land Management, Montrose District Office

Polly Hammer, Van Button, Mike Hoffman, and Doug Scott excavated the remains of a Ute burial on the flanks of Cochetopa Dome. Site 5SH99 appears to date prior to 1875 and may relate to the occupation of the old Los Pinos Indian Agency. A report is expected to be completed by March 1983 (Doug Scott).

USDA Forest Service; Grand Mesa, Uncompahgre, and Gunnison National Forests

Polly Hammer reports that a great many historic sites were recorded in 1982 in the Uncompahgre and Gunnison National Forests. The site types include 20th Century Aspen carvings, sawmills, cabins, homesteads, mines, dumps, wickiups, a slaughterhouse, cow camp, water ditch system with reservoirs, and a railroad station.

By

Emerson L. Pearson

Dr. Charles Fairbanks, University of Florida at Gainesville, received the 1983 J. C. Harrington award for his contributions to the field during the Society's annual business meeting.

The meetings were sponsored by the National Park Service, Denver Service Center and Rocky Mountain Regional Office; Bureau of Land Management, Montrose District; Petroleum Information, Powers Elevation; Centuries Research, Inc.; The Denver Museum of Natural History; Colorado Council of Professional Archaeologists (CCPA); and Palynological Analysts. CCPA contributions included time and efforts by a number of individuals: Adrienne Anderson, Steve Baker, Jim Grady, Mark Guthrie, Jonathan Haas, Judi Halasi, Joyce Herold, Ann Johnson, Jeff Kenyon, Jane King, Betty LeFree, Dan Martin, Marilyn Martorano, Doug Scott, Linda Scott, Steve Sigstad, and Marcia Tate.

RP3 FOR ARCHAEOLOGY BEGINS

By Judi Halasi

Work on the Anthropological Research Project, part of the RP3 process in Colorado, began on November 1, 1982, with a planning meeting for the research team. As explained in the November CCPA Newsletter (Vol. 5, No. 2), the research team includes a contractor for each of the five prehistoric regions (the Plains, Mountains, Northwest, West-Central, and Southwest) and the topical areas (Historical Archaeology and Ethnohistory).

The Initial Report, due December 31, 1982, for each prehistoric region presented the geographic boundaries of the regions and identified and briefly defined the cultural units for each area. In addition, formal taxonomic definitions were proposed for the cultural units, sites, lifeways, and processual explanations in each region. A glossary of terms was also be presented.

Two workshops were conducted in January to discuss the information presented in the initial reports. The participants at the January 20 Historical Archaeology and Ethnohistory Workshop included historic archaeologists, ethnohistorians, historians, and representatives of various cultural groups. Presentations of the Initial Reports for historical archaeology and ethnohistory were made. Further discussions included identification of cultural groups, project objectives and methods, research and project issues, and research interests.

On January 21 the Regional Prehistoric Contexts Workshops met. The regional contractors presented an outline discussion of cultural units for each region. Workshop discussions focused on the ordering of the taxonomic framework for the state, problems or questions about the regional cultural unit constructions, research and project issues, and research interests.

Review of the information produced for the preliminary and final reports will be conducted in late March and late July of 1983. The Colorado Preservation Office invites the members of CCPA to continue participation in the research project by reviewing the prehistoric contexts and research designs as they are developed. Your involvement will facilitate incorporation of the most up-to-date information as well as your concerns about research needs and information. Please contact Judi Halasi at the Colorado Preservation Office (866-4670) if you would like to participate.

JOYCE HEROLD BECOMES CHIEF CURATOR

Joyce Herold was recently appointed to the new position of Chief Curator at the Denver Museum of Natural History. She will also continue as Curator of Anthropology. As such, Herold is leading the Museum's participation in Colorado's Archaeological Awareness Year.

The State Archaeologist presents a yearly status report to the CCPA membership attending annual Council meetings. However, this form of accounting poses three problems: First, the style of meeting reports are necessarily abbreviated. Second, yearly presentations are not attentive to important issues in a timely manner. Finally, Council membership and interested nonmembers are never in complete attendance every year. Therefore, a quarterly statement of office activities will appear in the CCPA Newsletter.

Office Perspective

The State Archaeologist attempts to bring an anthropological perspective to cultural resource conservation in Colorado. That focus is currently directed toward contemporary Native American and Euroamerican populations with appropriate concerns for the archaeological resource base. These efforts are stimulating (1) positive Indian participation in the treatment of human remains, (2) interfacing of ethnohistorians and archaeologists, (3) enhancing the significance of isolated burials by physical anthropologists, (4) an ethnographic overview of Colorado, (5) increased attention to social history, (6) incorporation of ecclesiastical issues into federal compliance process, and (7) a national image of compatibility between anthropologists and salient constituents.

General

An August 30, 1982, opinion by the National Research Council broadened the definition of cultural resource to include "traditional lifeways and nonmaterial cultural of Euroamericans" (U.S. Army Corps of Engineers evaluation of procedures for impact assessment pursuant to 18 CFR 714 [cf., U.S. Water Resource Council Environmental Quality Evaluation Procedures]).

A letter was submitted to the CCPA Executive Committee proposing a lithic source notebook for Colorado and relevant regional localities. The project could be similar to R. A. Thomas' 1977 national effort for the Island Field Archaeological Museum and Research Center in Delaware. A feasibility discussion at the March annual meeting will take place.

The state has identified land that could serve as an inperpetuity cemetery for unlanded Native American remains that have been inadvertently exposed. A panel of appropriate tribal elders shall make final property selection and notify the Colorado Commission of Indian Affairs pursuant to CRS 1973, 24-44-103.

Eastern Plains

Amateur archaeologists in the Sterling vicinity have tested an endangered Upper Republican locality (the Donovan Site, SL0204) on a tributary to Lewis Creek. Preliminary investigation by T. Fulgham suggests it may be an outlying special activity component of a major habitation site. This possible complex could be a candidate for longterm problem oriented research by regional specialists.

The Eagle Rock Ranch property in the Chalk Bluffs region benefited from cooperative investigations by CAS, Denver Chapter and Colorado State University. Members of the Denver Chapter developed reconnaissance data that served as a base for a 100 percent transect survey of 7 linear miles by E. Morris' field students. Data from 37 sites (5WL671-708) indicate the region may have been a utilized ecological refugium from Altithermal (Hypsithermal) time through the ethnographic present. That field assessment was sufficient to reverse the earlier compliance-process opinion that cultural resource inventory of this segment of the Trail-blazer Pipeline was not necessary.

The Koehler Site (5MR390) north of Fort Morgan yielded a well-preserved cranium of Equus conversidens (Owen, 1869 [E. semiplicatus Cope, 1893]). E. Anderson and B. Kurtén believe

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the specimen may represent the most recent evidence for extinction of Mexican Horse or Ass in North America if associations of contextual data are correct. The Fort Morgan Heritage Foundation has acquired C¹⁴ dating funds to facilitate direct chronometric assessment.

A lithic quarry sample from Flattop Butte (5L034) in Logan County has been accessed into the State Museum as the Hobbs-Pomeroy Collection. Thirty-eight pounds of the sample range from flakes to cobbles and have been designated for destructive analyses by qualified scholars. The remaining 199 hand specimens demonstrate comparable ranges in size, color, texture, and luster.

The first compliance-related applications of P.L.95-341 and P.L. 96-95(10a) in Colorado history took place between August and October 1982 at Summit Springs Battlefield (5WN2/5L0199). Tribal elders from Northern and Southern Cheyenne reservations met on site with representatives from a pipeline company, the Colorado Preservation Office, Bureau of Land Management, Colorado Commission of Indian Affairs, White Buffalo Council, and Office of the State Archaeologist. There, margins of ecclesiastical concern were set by a contemporary council of religious figures representing Cheyenne Dog Soldiers who died at that site in A.D. 1869 (cf., U.S. 5th Cavalry Republican River expedition out of Ft. McPherson between 9 June and 11 July). The company rerouted the pipeline in an effort to avoid the sacred zone.

Pipeline construction east of Walsenburg disturbed a historic cemetery on private property (5HF805). J. Winter's archaeological and physical anthropological investigations indicate disturbance of as many as 12 Euroamerican interments. The cemetery (Bustos [Sandoval]) is located on a USGS 7.5 min. quadrangle map and may be associated with the pioneer settlement at Cucharas. Case data have been submitted to the Huerfano County Sheriff for criminal investigation pursuant to CRS 1973, 18-13-101 and CRS 1973, 24-80-406. The company claims no Federal involvement with interstate project delivery systems.

Disturbances of four Native American interment sites involving eight individuals have been recently investigated within the Denver metroplex. Collectively, they span 2000 years, involve municipal, corporate, and single owner property, were commercially, privately, as well as naturally exposed, and all were determined nonforensic. However, L. Early is continuing research on one multiple interment as a possible vandal cache involving repeated sepulcher violations and interstate transportation of human remains. Supplemental data from A. Johnson and M. Finnegan should facilitate positions taken by the Littleton Police Department and Office of the State Archaeologist.

The State Archaeologist accepted membership on the National Park Service "Technical Proposal Evaluation Committee" for the Fort Carson Expansion - Pinyon Canyon contract.

Intermontane

Regional residents reported vandalism and impending theft of historic petroglyphs on private property in Costillo County (5CT23). Region 2 of the United States Forest Service facilitated immediate avocational documentation and removal of two Hispanic style crosses from the Rio Grande west bank through V. Spero's coordination (cf., de Vargas A.D. 1694 expedition [Nelson, 1932; Renaud, 1935; Pearsall, 1939; Renaud, 1942; Meyers 1950; Haas, 1981]).

Adverse impact to the Mosca pioneer cemetery (5AL293 [cf., Streater, Colorado, ca. A.D. 1887]) was avoided with aid from the State Attorney General, Diocese of Pueblo, Alamosa County Commissioners, Adams State College, Colorado College, two regional churches, a local historical society, many concerned residents, Alamosa County Sheriff, and the Denver chapter of CAS. This network stalled water ditch construction on private property until issuance of a local court order. Tombstones disturbed by blading following preconstruction brushing have not been reestablished.

Two at or above ground human interments were exposed, and investigated from the San Luis Valley. One individual was on private property southwest of Monte Vista in Rock Creek

Canyon (cf., Rio Piedra Pintada [Mallory, 1893; Renaud, 1933; Huscher, 1940; Colville, 1969; Barnes, 1982]) in association with rock art. The second individual was on federal property west of Saguache near Cochetopa Dome in association with a fallen tree and animal bones. Current evidence suggests both individuals are native Americans from the ethnographic present.

Southwest

A. Rohn is initiating a Pueblo III town sites mapping project within Montezuma Valley during the summer of 1983. State permit 83-1 was issued solely as an instrument of coordination encouraging compatibility between his problem orientation, other summer investigations in the same valley, and CCPA regional research designs for the southwest.

P. Duke submitted "Archaeological Investigations in Ridges Basin, Southwestern Colorado: 1982 Field Season" to the State Division of Wildlife and Office of the State Archaeologist in compliance with state permit 82-19 stipulations. Duke's plans for directing a third summer field school have not yet been finalized, but a final interpretive report on the first two years research is anticipated during the first half of 1983.

The Center for American Archaeology (S. Struever) established a permanent research and education campus at Crow Canyon School (E. and J. Berger) in 1982. Field schools at various educational levels, associates research sessions, and a variety of workshops are scheduled for the 1983 summer. Initial full time staffing shall include three educators and two research archaeologists (one of which is E. Adams). J. Judge, R. Whallon, and J. Brown currently serve as Research Committee members.

Kelly Place in McElmo Canyon recently acquired H. Rager as staff archaeologist. The archaeological element of a living-learning philosophy is being developed into a problem oriented format compatible with CCPA regional research designs for the southwest. Classroom of the Earth in Durango is the parent organization and hopes to sponsor a traveling museum with Colorado Humanities Program support. Past eclectic programs for youths through elders are being scheduled for summer 1983 at facilities west of Cortez and north of Durango.

The State Archaeologist identified two tchamahias within the Wetherill/Wilmarth Collections at the State Museum that exhibit evidence of having been intentionally painted. Porosity of the bison horn from which they were manufactured has aided preservation of at least three natural pigments. C. Gardberg, State Archaeologist, with the National Museum of Finland, said no comparable artifacts exist within their Nordenskiold Collection. E. Anderson subsequently facilitated an offer of 300 collection photographs to Colorado by Gardberg.

West Central/Northwest

S. Cole has initiated development of a rock art field manual. It is intended to aid stylistic identification and systematic description. A regional approach to manual organization is anticipated, and the first section is intended to cover western Colorado and eastern Utah. A current product of her effort has been several constructive criticisms of the "Colorado Cultural Resource Survey: Rock Art Panel Supplement" form (No. 613; rev. 5/80).

B. O'Neil coordinated the CAS, Quahada (Grand Junction) Chapter "Areal Projectile Point Distribution Analysis and Recording Project" (APPDAR). (Refer to Colorado Archaeological Society News for further information.) Its west slope model is being applied to a large Blue Mesa collection near Curecanti National Recreation Area.

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration supported a 5 day site tour of western Colorado by the State Archaeologist. W. Tate, CAS, Denver Chapter President served as a guide from Delta through Grand Junction and Maybell to Brown's Park then east through the Yampa River Valley to Steamboat Springs.

(Editors' Note: Readers should contact Pearson for the references used in this article.)

SOUTHWESTERN LORE NEEDS SHORT ARTICLES

Southwestern Lore publishes a wide range of subjects from Colorado and surrounding states, although material from other areas may be accepted if of general interest. While the editor has a comfortable supply of manuscripts on hand, short articles (less than 15 pages of double spaced text and illustrations) are needed to fill individual issues.

Southwestern Lore strives to be an outlet for basic data. Articles dealing primarily with theoretical matters may occasionally be accepted, but are not encouraged. Manuscripts on cultural resource management and its philosophical viewpoints will be referred to a more appropriate journal.

Contributors should consult American Antiquity for style, general details, and reference format. Articles should be doubled spaced with all pages numbered. Authors should submit one original with original illustrations and one copy. The copy will be used by the editor to obtain reviewer comments before accepting the article. Abstracts are not used. Photographs should be black and white and have good contrast. Figures should be original line drawings, and figure captions should be on a separate page. Borders around maps and figures are discouraged. Proportions for full page illustrations are 3 x 2.

Please submit all articles to Editor Ann Johnson, 2400 S. Irving, Denver, CO 80219.

16TH ANNUAL CHACMOOL CONFERENCE

The 16th Annual Chacmool Conference is scheduled for November 10-12, 1983, at the University of Calgary, Alberta. The conference title is Status, Structure, and Stratification: Current Archaeological Reconstructions. This is the first call for titles and abstracts.

The theme of the conference is current interpretation of social structure, including status, roles, and strata, from archaeological evidence. Participants are encouraged to present new data, methods, and theories useful in analysis and inference leading to delineation of extinct social organization. The topic should have wide appeal for researchers interested in smaller social units or groups within these levels of societies, and the socio-cultural behavior of individuals within these groups. For further information, contact: Programme Committee-Chacmool Conference, University of Calgary, Department of Archaeology, Calgary, Alberta, Canada T2N 1N4.

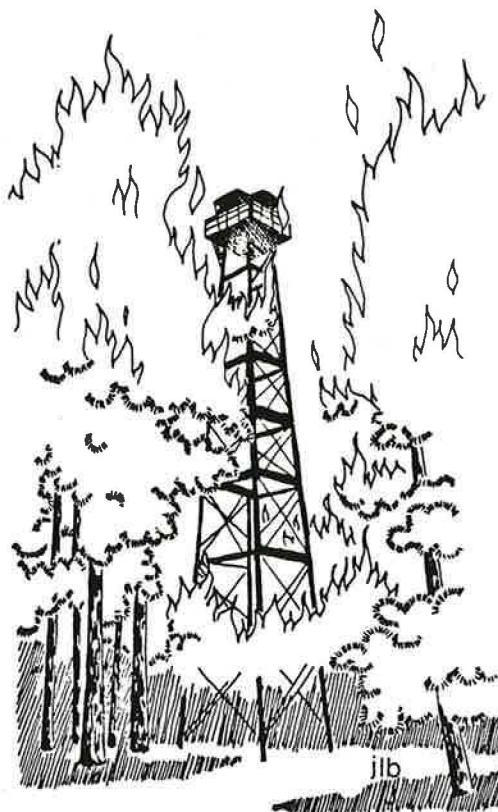
AMQUA TO MEET IN BOULDER

The American Quaternary Association (AMQUA) will hold its 1984 biennial conference at the University of Colorado, August 13-15, 1984. The formal sessions will be preceded and followed by field trips into the Rockies and the Plains. A good review is anticipated of late Quaternary occupation of the mountains and the High Plains.

Drs. Peter Berkland and John Andrews (Department of Geology, University of Colorado) represent the host institution. More information will appear in the CCPA Newsletter as it becomes available.

PALYNOLOGICAL CONFERENCE

The Sixth International Palynological Conference will be held in Calgary, Alberta, August 26 - September 1, 1984. Abstracts for oral presentations and poster sessions must be received before December 31, 1983. For more information, contact Ann Johnson, 2400 S. Irving Street, Denver, Colorado 80219, phone number 303-234-2560 (days) or 303-935-4173 (evenings and weekends).



"Hello, Advisory Council? How quickly can you comment on an adverse effect?"

Courtesy of the Southwestern
Region, U.S. Forest Service

AMERICAN ROCK ART ASSOCIATION TO MEET

The American Rock Art Research Association will hold its 10th Annual Symposium in Price, Utah, on May 28-30, 1983. The deadline for submitting abstracts for papers is March 1, 1983. Abstracts must be submitted on a special form. For more information contact Harry Quinn, 303-740-2542 in Denver or write ARARA, P.O. Box 1539, El Toro, California, 92630.

JOURNAL OF ANTHROPOLOGICAL ARCHAEOLOGY

Academic Press is publishing a new journal, the Journal of Anthropological Archaeology, edited by Robert Whallon. This journal is devoted to the development of theory--and, in a broad sense, method--for the systematic and rigorous understanding of the organization, operation, and evolution of human societies. Articles will cover a broad range of topics, from the purely theoretical to explicit explanatory and interpretive models, and from the purely theoretical to explicit explanatory and interpretive models, and from the purely abstract to the specific exemplification and test of models and theory.

The discipline served by this journal is characterized by its goals and approach, not by geographical or temporal bounds. The data utilized or treated may range from the earliest archaeological evidence for the emergence of human culture to historically documented societies and the contemporary observations of the ethnographer, ethnoarchaeologist, sociologist, or geographer.

The journal will be published quarterly. Subscriptions (\$48/year) may be ordered from Academic Press, 111 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York 10003.

DMNH FEATURES PREHISTORIC TREASURES

FROM COLORADO MUSEUMS

by Joyce Herold

An exhibit of rare and important objects unearthed from our state's prehistoric Indian ruins and now preserved in Colorado museums will be on display February 26-April 17 in Lifeways Gallery, Crane Hall, Denver Museum of Natural History (DMNH).

In a salute to Colorado Archaeological Awareness Year and to the achievements of public institutions in heritage preservation, the DMNH anthropology department has brought together a treasury of Colorado Indian antiquities. Some of the finest pieces in local public archaeological collections over the state have been selected especially for this exhibition by the directors, curators, and other collections managers at historical societies, municipal museums, state and federal agencies, colleges and universities, and other institutions. Objects of great excellence have been loaned by both large and small museums from such places as Cortez, La Junta, Greeley, and Grand Junction. Most pieces have never been seen by Denver audiences.

Materials exhibited range from Anasazi ceramic and textile masterpieces from thousand-year-old sites in the Four Corners area to stone and bone butchering tools from High Plains bison kills dated to 10,000 B.C. Emphasized also are the stories of the objects, their documentation, analysis, site, and period. The lesson is made clear that, whatever their age and rarity, these ancient relics speak most completely and eloquently when their excavation and interpretation have been carried out in sound archaeological and preservationist ways.

Though at CCPA Newsletter deadline the exhibit content was not fully known, many published pieces and some of Colorado's most significant archaeological finds are expected for this brief Denver showing, which begins the Museum's public participation in Colorado Archaeological Awareness Year. Look for related attractions throughout 1983!

SAA ANNUAL MEETING

The 48th annual meeting of the Society for American Archaeology will be held April 27-30, 1983, at the Pittsburg Hilton Hotel. Program Chair is Robert Carlisle, Cultural Resource Management Program, Department of Anthropology, University of Pittsburg, Pittsburg, Pennsylvania 15260.

CHRONOLOGY UP-DATE

In 1981, Bill Butler published a list of all known radiocarbon dates for eastern Colorado (Eastern Colorado Radiocarbon Dates, Southwestern Lore 47 [3]:12-31). Although that article is just over a year old, many new dates have since become available. Moreover, Butler's list included only eastern Colorado. Dates from the other half of the State need to be compiled and reported in a manner useful to the profession. Many dates can only be found in obscure manuscripts or reports of very limited distribution.

To these ends, the editor of Southwestern Lore has agreed to annually publish a list of all new radiocarbon, dendrochronological, archeomagnetic, and obsidian hydration, etc., dates available for sites throughout Colorado.

Only new dates or corrections to previously published dates will be included--Butler (1981) will not be repeated. The format for submission is that used by Butler, and a notation must be included with the bibliographic reference indicating where the report/manuscript reporting the data may be obtained.

Please submit all dates and relevant information to William B. Butler (National Park Service, Interagency Archeological Services, P.O. Box 25287, 655 Parfet Street, Denver, Colorado 80225) for compilation and submission to Southwestern Lore. Acknowledgements will be made of individuals submitting information for inclusion in the Chronology Up-Date articles.

MINUTES OF ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING, MARCH 12, 1982, DENVER, COLORADO

Call-to-order

President Adrienne Anderson called the meeting at the Denver Marriott-City Center to order at 9:20 a.m. The President extended a warm welcome to everyone, particularly the Fellows who would be in attendance during the meetings - Omer Stewart and Marie Wormington.

The President stated that the Business Meeting would only occupy one-half of the first day of the meetings. In an effort to streamline the business meetings, Ward Weakly has been appointed parliamentarian. All motions will be made in writing in order to aid the Secretary.

Minutes

The Minutes of the Annual Business Meeting of March 6, 1981, were read to the membership by the Secretary. Joyce Herold called for a clarification of one item and a correction on another.

1. On page 5 under the "Report of Colorado Archaeology Bibliography Project," did Bill Butler really intend for the information to go first to OSAC for computerization? The Secretary will contact Bill with regard to this matter.
2. On page 5 under "Draft Report on new CCPA Bylaws, Censure, Membership Suspension and Expulsion, Sec. 3.b.ii.", it should read "Shall consist of suspension of membership for no less than 60 days or no more than one year. Newsletter subscription to be retained by censuree."

The Minutes were approved providing item 1 is clarified and item 2 is corrected.

Officer's Reports

Report of the President (A. Anderson)

The Executive Committee met formally three times during the past year.

The following is a brief review of the major actions that were taken this past year:

1. A formal review was prepared by the Legislative and Permitting Committee of the Proposed Uniform Rules and Regulations implementing the 1979 Archeological Resources Protection Act. This was read at the March 1981 Denver hearings on the matter and entered into the legislative records of that act. Twenty-eight archaeologists from Colorado attended those hearings. One of the points that CCPA's review stressed was streamlining the permitting procedures in direct response to members' concern.
2. Steve Sigstad drafted a letter that was sent to the Forest Service, as the chief bureau in the Department of Agriculture issuing antiquity permits, urging that agency to also streamline its permitting procedures. The Council received an appropriate reply from Dr. Evan DeBloois, Forest Service Preservation Officer.
3. The first issue of Game Day magazine, the Broncos football program, had an article about the Jet's defensive end Mark Gastineau who sacks both quarterbacks and artifacts. Ward Weakly and Ann Johnson drafted the letter to the Editor that was sent objecting to the tenor of the article. We have not received a reply.
4. A formal review was made of the "Environmental Impact Statement for Training Land Acquisition, Fort Carson, Colorado," pointing out lacks from an archaeological preservation/management standpoint and urging appropriate consideration of the archaeological remains in both Pinyon Canyon and the Huerfano Parcel. Many CCPA members also contributed letters that were included in the final EIS.
5. Letters were sent to all State Senators and Representatives last spring urging them to support an increase in the 1982 Historic Preservation Fund. Some of our members also sent letters urging congress to reconsider the 1982 cuts. Similar letters have been drafted by the Legislative and Permitting Committee objecting to the elimination of the 1983 Historic Preservation Fund. These will be sent in the immediate future.
6. The Executive Committee made a series of precedent-establishing recommendations to the Membership Committee concerning situations and/or circumstances not adequately addressed in the Bylaws or in the minutes of our past meetings. This was in direct response to the Membership Committee's concern and covered matters such as what constitutes "professional archaeological experience," clarification of what constitutes an acceptable vitae, and recommendation that beginning with 1982 those individuals with incomplete membership applications who have been carried on the pending list for a number of years and repeatedly contacted be dropped.
7. Letters and information were sent the Fellows nominated asking them to become members of CCPA. These are Drs. Marie Wormington, Omer Stewart, Joe Ben Wheat, and Mr. Al Lancaster.
8. In an effort to cut down on meeting time and confusion, Ward Weakly was volunteered to serve as Parliamentarian and purchase a copy of Robert's Rules of Order for CCPA. He has made a number of suggestions, some of which we are now using, to help streamline our meetings.
9. Information was provided to have CCPA listed in the first U.S./Canada Association Directory, which is a directory of every nonprofit, professional organization in the two countries.
10. The Logo was finalized, thanks to Judi Halasi and Collette Chambellan. We now have an identifying symbol on the formal stationery and membership cards.
11. The Executive Committee and Ethics Coordinator dealt with several ethics situations. Obviously, these matters are kept confidential.
12. A committee was established under the chairmanship of Ward Weakly to work with the Colorado Preservation Office concerning its computerized site data systems. It is necessary to (1) evaluate the usefulness of these programs, (2) to document problem areas, and (3) to make specific recommendations for improving the usefulness and accessibility of those systems.
13. The Colorado Council of Professional Archaeologists has been invited by the Colorado Archaeological Society (CAS) to take a formal role in the CAS Archaeological Advisory Committee. This committee was established in 1973 during negotiations surrounding the State antiquity act by formal agreement between the State Historical Society and the archaeological community, then solely represented by CAS. Its purpose is to advise and maintain effective communication among the State Historical Society, the Office of the State Archaeologist, and the archaeological community. The Advisory Committee always has had an appropriate representation of professional archaeologists simply because most professionals are members of CAS. However, this past year CAS reorganized the committee to include, ex officio, the President of CCPA. Furthermore, CCPA will recommend two individuals to the CAS President to serve as voting members on the Advisory Committee. This was done in recognition of the existence and the different focus that CCPA has as an organization from CAS, and will insure that the Advisory Committee evenly represents all archaeological points of view. This year's (1982) professional members of the Advisory Committee are: Marsha Tate, Chair; Jack Rudy, Emerson Pearson, Paul Nickens, Sara Nelson, Frank Eddy, Roberto Costales, John Beardsley, and Adrienne Anderson.
14. The above Advisory Committee worked this past year with the State Historical Society to clarify the role of the State Archaeologist vis a vis the State Historic Preservation Officer and give him the freedom and independence to be the final authority over State archaeological matters. So far the mechanics and organization have been set up to affect this; but the realities of (1) adequate space (laboratory) for the State Archaeologist, (2) adequate equipment and furnishings for the State Archaeologist, (3) adequate funding for the State Archeologist, and (4) adequate staff for the State Archaeologist, all of which were present in the past and have somehow disappeared, have yet to be realized. This constitutes a continuing dialogue between the Advisory Committee and the Historical Society.
15. Finally, the CCPA Newsletter operations were moved from the Colorado Historical Society to the Laboratory of Public Archaeology, Colorado State University, Ft. Collins. An Editorial Board was established to both assist and guide publication of the Newsletter. A new format was used, and Editor Cal Jennings issued an open invitation for suggestions from the membership.

The President extended thanks to all of the individuals who devoted time to CCPA in the past year.

Report of the Secretary (C. Chambellan)

The CCPA files have been moved from the CPO to Frank Eddy's office on the University of Colorado campus. Past records have been collected and incorporated into the files. Any future correspondence should be sent to the new Secretary.

According to the Bylaws the address of CCPA is the business address of the current Secretary. As a result, this past year all correspondence was received by the Secretary at WCRM in Boulder. A letter of permission was obtained from Thomas Lennon. In the future it may be possible to change the Bylaws so that when the Secretary changes, the address of the organization remains the same.

Report of the Treasurer (J. Kenyon)

All CCPA transactions from 1979 to date have been coded onto the computer this past year. The current treasury balance is \$2,366.80. The share draft account the money is currently in is interest-bearing, however, the money needs to be placed in a higher interest-earning account.

A corporate report for tax exempt status has been filed.

The Treasurer will have a fully revised list of the current membership status after today.

Audit (A. Anderson)

The Bylaws require an audit to be conducted prior to each Annual Meeting. If a CPA conducted the audit it could become costly. The Bylaws could be changed to state that a financial review committee composed of two CCPA members, the previous Treasurer and the new Treasurer could be formed to conduct an audit. A CPA could then meet with this group and advise them.

A motion was made to form a Financial Review Committee to conduct an audit and meet with a CPA (P. Nickens).

Discussion: A public accountant could be used instead of a CPA. A public accountant could also do the financial review (K. Kranzush). A good bookkeeper could be used (S. Baker).

A motion was made to eliminate the CPA from the previous motion (O. Stewart). Seconded (J. Hester).

Discussion: The Bylaws cannot be amended until the next Annual Meeting. At that time a Financial Review Committee can be appointed (A. Anderson).

The amended motion was restated (A. Anderson).

Vote: Passed.

Standing Committee Reports

Report of the Membership Committee (J. Anderson)

The Membership Committee met seven times throughout the year. The committee reviewed the entire membership in light of the requirements for each membership category. One hundred and seven people qualified to be members. Of these there are four Fellows and four Charter Associate members. Five people have applied for membership since the last Membership Committee meeting but have not supplied all the required material as yet. Various Charter members, who have been sporadic in attendance and dues, have been dropped. They were notified before this action was taken.

Report of Nominations Committee (S. Baker)

The following individuals were elected as the officers for 1982-83:

Vice-President:	Joe Lischka
Secretary:	Steve Cassells
Treasurer:	Kinzie Gordon
Directors:	Joyce Herold
	Hanna Huse

Paul Nickens, present Vice-President, succeeds to President. Adrienne Anderson, present President, succeeds to Immediate Past President.

Report of the Ethics Committee (K. Gordon)

Four issues were brought before the Ethics Committee this year. Only one involved an ethics matter on which the committee could act. No action has been taken with regard to this matter; it is pending. The other three cases involved CCPA members and outside organizations or individuals. Ethics opinions were provided in these instances.

Report of the Legislative/permitting Committee (D. Stuart)

The Task Force is considering comments on the ARPA rules. They will submit final comments to Congress May 7, 1982. The revisions of 36CFR60, 63, and 800 are consistent with the 1980 revisions to the 1966 National Historic Preservation Act. A handout is provided which summarizes the Legislative actions of the past year.

There is a great interest in Chaco Canyon at this time. Congress passed legislation to protect 33 Chaco outliers of which Chimney Rock is a member. A joint management plan is being devised.

Reagan has once again budgeted no money for the Historic Preservation Fund. Everyone should write his legislators opposing this lack of funding. A handout is provided listing legislators to contact and key points upon which a letter can be built. A letter from CCPA regarding this matter has been drafted by Dave Stuart.

Report of the Newsletter/Editorial Board (C. Jennings)

Thanks were expressed to the Editorial Board (Liz Morris, Joyce Herold, and Bill Buckles) and special thanks were extended to Susan Chandler, the Research Editor. There is a need for research editors from other sections of the state. The current research group will be meeting at Colorado Springs and each person should support one major research issue.

The Newsletter has been running approximately \$75 an issue in production costs. Colorado State University has been paying the postage costs. The next issue should be out by the end of March. It will be devoted to the Annual Meeting and the Minutes. Back issues of the Bylaws and the Code of Ethics are available upon request.

Report of the Office of the State Archaeologist (E. Pearson)

Emerson Pearson summarized the accomplishments of OSAC for 1981. Most importantly, OSAC was reorganized via a separation from the CPO on November 11, 1981. The State Archaeologist now answers directly to the Director of the Historical Society, as does the SHPO.

Discussion: Frank Eddy inquired how this would affect the members of CCPA--in what event would one go to the SHPO or OSAC? This is a question that has yet to be resolved. The SHPO is mainly involved with compliance and permitting (E. Pearson). Under whose jurisdiction will the site files ultimately fall (F. Eddy)? The CAS Advisory Committee has not resolved this issue (E. Pearson).

Report of the Statewide Research Design Committee

The report of this group will be included under Current Research Reports tomorrow.

Report of the Bylaws Committee (S. Collins--given on Saturday, March 13, 1982)

There were 31 proposed changes to the Bylaws. They will be brought to the membership as old business after being circulated in writing. They will then be voted upon.

The Bylaws Committee was formed as an ad hoc committee, but some business remains to be completed (e.g., censure section needs clarification). The Code of Ethics is highly idealistic and needs to become more realistic.

Amendments to the Bylaws were given to President Nickens to be published in the next Newsletter.

Report of the Legislative Funding Committee (A. Anderson)

The Legislative/Funding Committee submitted a report to the Executive Committee in June of 1981 regarding expenditures of CCPA funds for lobbying purposes. There are two kinds of lobbying. "Grass roots" lobbying influences the public with respect to legislative matters, and "nongrass roots" lobbying influences Congress and other government representatives. Only funds supporting "nongrass roots" lobbying are tax deductible.

The Special Committee recommended:

1. That CCPA create an emergency fund out of the general fund for legislative activity other than grass roots lobbying. The emergency fund should not exceed \$50 per quarter and should be limited to electronic or mail communications.
2. That authorization for funding in excess of \$50 per quarter; or for additional types of expenditures (such as travel expenses); or for grass roots lobbying be decided by discussion and vote of the membership as a whole.
3. Establishment of a separate fund for grass roots lobbying activity. It was suggested that this be accomplished through the following means. When dues are submitted, the member may optionally allocate a portion (up to 40 percent) of his dues into one or several of separate funds. The remainder of the dues (60 percent) would go to the general fund.

The Executive Committee voted to accept recommendation numbers one (1) and two (2) as follows:

1. CCPA shall authorize up to \$50 per quarter for legislative activity other than grass roots lobbying. This shall be limited to electronic or mail communications.
2. Authorization for funding in excess of \$50 per quarter or for grass roots lobbying should be decided by discussion and vote of the membership as a whole when the situation arises.

It was agreed that recommendation number three (3), establishment of a separate fund for grass roots lobbying was unnecessary because it is covered under recommendation two (2).

Discussion: There was some confusion as to exactly what would be considered grass roots lobbying. Speaking tours or articles to the Post would be forms of grass roots lobbying (F. Eddy). The definition of grass roots

lobbying was clarified (J. Halasi). The decision should be postponed to membership vote when a situation arises (A. Anderson). The Executive Committee should allow the membership to make the decision regarding all of the guidelines (J. Halasi).

A motion was made to accept the recommendation of the Executive Committee on Legislative Funding (P. Hammer). Seconded (O. Stewart).

Discussion: It was requested that the guidelines regarding lobbying as accepted by the Executive Committee be reread (J. Halasi). The guidelines were reread.

Discussion: This may be needlessly complicating bookkeeping to have separate funds (L. Madden). Many people deduct their CCPA dues on their taxes (A. Anderson). It would be necessary to have this separation of funds to keep tax exempt funds in order. It is especially important to have grass roots lobbying due to the political climate this year (J. Lischka). Perhaps it would be better to establish a limit rather than separate funds (S. Baker). The tax relief that deducting our CCPA dues brings is not as important as support of grass roots lobbying (D. Martin).

Vote: Passed.

Unfinished Business

Field Trip (C. Jennings)

An apology was made for not being able to carry out the field trip last fall. The Executive Committee has discussed trying to have the northwestern Colorado field trip again this year. Would the membership like to try this?

Discussion: A show of hands indicated that the majority of the membership would like to try having the northwestern Colorado field trip. Cal Jennings will try to establish a date for the field trip by May.

Society of Historical Archaeology (A. Anderson)

The Annual Meetings of the Society for Historical Archaeology will be held in Denver next year. Would the membership like CCPA to be a sponsor for the meetings? It would require time and people. Some CCPA members are already involved.

Discussion: Has CAS been asked to participate (J. Herold)? They have (A. Anderson). The Executive Committee appears to be the best means to set up the mechanics for this type of thing (R. Costales).

A motion was made that the CCPA become an official sponsor of the January 1983 SHA meetings (D. Stuart). Seconded (S. Baker).

Vote: Passed.

New Business

Archaeological Awareness Year (A. Anderson)

A couple of years ago the state of Arizona became concerned about the vandalism to its cultural resources. The BLM put together a program to make the public aware of the vandalism problem. It is possible that CCPA can work with CAS and the historical society to put together something like this for Colorado. A committee would have to be formed a year in advance in order to seek grants and plan. CAS wants the professionals to take the lead.

Discussion: It would tie nicely into the grass roots lobbying (J. Lischka). This would also tie nicely into the volunteer program which BLM is currently involved in (D. Martin). It would be good to find out if there is any gimmick that particular year which we could tie into (e.g., anniversary of a site, etc.) (J. Herold).

A motion was made to direct the Executive Committee to convene a committee to explore the concept of an Archaeological Awareness Year (B. Williams). Seconded (P. Hammer).

Voted: Passed.

Report of the Data Evaluation Committee (J. Kenyon)

The Executive Committee has formed a committee under the Chairmanship of Ward Weakly to evaluate, from a users standpoint, the effectiveness, usefulness, and accessibility to our members of the automated data base programs for archaeological information currently being handled through the Colorado Preservation Office. The Committee is to (1) evaluate CPO's programs for their usefulness for archaeological purposes, (2) document specific instances and problem areas and/or situations that exist (past and present), and (3) make specific recommendations whereby CCPA can work with the Colorado State Historical Society to change unproductive situations and develop programs that are of benefit to the primary users of the data storage, manipulation, and retrieval systems.

Discussion: CPO is pleased to see an interest in the computer system. There is funding to update the system and the committee could help to accomplish this task, however, it must be completed by the end of May (J. Halasi). The membership should determine if a committee is to be formed. The Bylaws state that business must be conducted before the membership and not determined by the Executive Committee (J. Halasi).

A motion was made that the membership endorse the action of creating an ADP committee by the Executive Committee (D. Martin). Seconded (O. Stewart).

Discussion: The Executive Committee should be able to make these kinds of decisions (F. Eddy). The motion is not appropriate. Ten letters from members must be received in order to bring an issue before the Executive Committee (J. Halasi). Ten letters must be obtained only in order to call a special meeting for an emergency situation (F. Eddy).

The motion was restated (A. Anderson).

Vote: Passed.

Colorado Heritage News (J. Halasi)

The Colorado Heritage News is the monthly newspaper distributed by the Colorado Historical Society. Articles are needed for the paper. If anyone is interested, submit articles during the first two weeks of the month.

Regional Archaeological Council (C. Jennings)

Formal relations in the form of a Regional Archaeological Council need to be established with the professional councils in Arizona, New Mexico, and Utah. Resources cannot be governed by state boundaries.

Discussion: The Newsletter and Editorial Board of these groups could exchange newsletters (A. Anderson). A process to transfer information from one newsletter to another needs to be established (C. Jennings).

Miscellaneous Announcements

National Park Service Symposium (O. Stewart)

The National Park Service will host a symposium regarding the American Indian Religious Freedom Act. Any information that anyone may have on this piece of legislation please forward to Omer Stewart, Department of Anthropology, University of Colorado-Boulder.

Historical Site Evaluation (S. Baker)

Industry wants to see SOPA certification with regard to historical sites. Contact has been made with the CPO in order to establish a committee to determine how SHPO's should evaluate historic sites.

Cultural Resource Evaluation Committee (D. Martin)

Dan Martin suggested that a group be formed to evaluate archaeological sites.

A motion was made that not later than April 5, 1982, the CCPA president-elect appoint a special cultural resource evaluation committee of six persons representing academic, government (federal and state), and consulting archaeologists. This committee shall:

-gather evidence of the manner in which cultural resources are presently evaluated and have been evaluated by the profession in Colorado

-assess the methodologies, theories, methods, technologies, and procedures currently being used for CR evaluation or assigning significance

-prepare recommendations for a uniform rational approach to cultural resource evaluation

-review the relevant published literature regarding cultural resource evaluation

-solicit comment regarding CR evaluation from recognized knowledgeable members of the Society of American Archeology.

Committee members shall:

-meet monthly until recommendations are prepared

-be prepared to devote at least 6 weeks of work time to this effort each year

-report back either their progress or results to the membership of CCPA not later than the next regular meeting of CCPA

-maintain active communications with the CCPA membership to gain members' input to these matters (D. Martin). Seconded (S. Sigstad).

Discussion: It is not necessary to include the second half of the motion dealing with time factors (P. Hammer).

The motion was amended by striking the second half from "Committee members shall" (P. Hammer). Seconded (L. Madden).

Vote: Passed.

A motion was made to strike everything from the motion after the first sentence (O. Stewart). Seconded (L. Madden).

A motion was made to amend the first sentence so that it would read "The President of CCPA will appoint a special cultural resource evaluation committee to examine the procedures used in Colorado for the evaluation of archaeological sites" (A. Anderson). Seconded (P. Hammer).

The motion to strike everything after the first sentence was withdrawn (O. Stewart).

Discussion: The examination of the procedures used for the evaluation of archaeological sites is the purpose of the research design committees (J. Lischka). Discussion determined that the entire issue was therefore unnecessary.

Vote: Defeated.

Transition of 1982 Officers

The new officers were welcomed (A. Anderson). Paul Nickens extended thanks to Adrienne Anderson for all of the work she has conducted as President this past year. Special thank to all other outgoing officers as well.

Announcements

American Society for Photogrammetry (J. Grady)

There will be two sessions at this year's meetings of interest to CCPA members. There will also be joint meetings of photogrammetrists and surveyors.

Michael Schiffer at Fort Collins (J. Herold)

Joyce Herold will put together a sign-up sheet for car pooling to this meeting.

The Chaco Canyon Phenomenon (J. Herold)

There will be a number of talks given on Chaco Canyon at the Museum of Natural History. Hurry to get reservations as the sessions are filling up quickly.

Archaeological Conservancy (L. Gregonis)

The Archaeological Conservancy has acquired the Mudd Springs site, and it will therefore be protected.

SAA Meetings (J. Grady)

Jim Grady has a good deal on the airfares to Minneapolis for the SAA meetings. Get in touch with him to get involved.

Current Research Reports for Tomorrow (P. Hammer)

One speaker will be missing from tomorrow's reports. Therefore, Judi Halasi will discuss CPO survey report guidelines.

Adjournment

A motion was made to adjourn the Business Meeting at 1:15 p.m. (A. Anderson).

Additional Notes

Collette Chambellan discussed "Report of Colorado Archaeology Bibliography Project," Minutes of the Annual Business Meeting of March 6, 1981, with Bill Butler on June 1, 1982. During the March 1982 Annual Business Meeting of CCPA there had been a question as to whether Bill Butler really intended for the information to go first to OSAC for computerization.

In the discussion with Bill, he indicated that the Minutes should be changed to read:

The American Antiquity format should be used, with additions of geographical locations (as, county) and a type identified letter (as, A for Archaic). OSAC should be contacted in order to determine whether it can support such a computerization of information. Each time information is updated it should be published in the Newsletter, which should serve as a communication agency for frequent updating of entries. An estimated 8,000 reports might be in OSAC files by the end of 1981.

Respectively Submitted,

Collette Chambellan
Secretary, 1981-82

CCPA ANNUAL MEETING--ADVANCE REGISTRATION

March 11-12, 1983

Denver Museum of Natural History

Name: _____

Phone: _____

Please indicate activities you will attend.

- Friday, March 11 (8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.)
- Saturday, March 12 (8:30 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.)
- CCPA Birthday Dinner at The Fort (on your own) Friday, March 11 (6:00 p.m.)
_____ persons.
- Program at The Fort, Friday, March 11 (8:00 p.m.)

Registration includes the program, two lunches, coffee, museum entrance, etc.

One day - \$10.00 Two days - \$15.00 Total enclosed \$ _____

Return with check made out to CCPA to Acting Treasurer Kris Kranzush (Gordon and Kranzush Archaeological Consultants, 2920 Pearl Street, Boulder, Colorado 80302).
RETURN BY MARCH 4, 1983.

1983 DUES PAYMENT

AMOUNT PAID

NAME _____

VOTING (\$10.00) _____

ADDRESS _____

ASSOCIATE (\$7.50) _____

BUSINESS PHONE _____
(area code)

(FTS number)

The above information may be used in the upcoming CCPA Directory. Exceptions are listed below.

Signature

Date

Please send your check with this form to Acting Treasurer, Kris Kranzush, Gordon and Kranzush Archaeological Consultants, 2920 Pearl Street, Boulder, Colorado 80302.