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FROM THE CO-PRESIDENT

For those of you who haven't heard, Bruce Bradley and I are serving as CCPA Co-Presidents until the 1994 annual meeting, when I will assume the duties on my own. In that this position was unanticipated before the July '93 board meeting, I had not settled on an agenda for my tenure. To be honest, in the absence of pressing, controversial and/or timely issues facing the organization, I have taken a kind of caretaker approach to this position for the time being. Please let me know if there is something specific you'd like me to address (my phone numbers and address are available elsewhere in this newsletter).

One bit of business that has been accomplished is the appointment of four people to serve on CCPA's Advisory Committee to the State Archaeologist/SHPO. They are Bruce Bradley, Mike Piontkowski, Jon Horn

and Gordon Tucker. They are your representatives for transmitting CCPA's concerns to the state offices although, as always, you are welcome to bring individual issues to SHPO and OSAC staff on your own. Also, you'll recall from the last annual meeting that the Colorado Archaeological Society has had a similar Advisory Committee for many years; CCPA has a position on this committee as well, which meets quarterly. Their next meetings will be January 15 in Grand Junction and April 16 in Cortez if you'd like to attend.

Finally, if you haven't done so, please read the minutes from the board meeting of July 24, 1993 which outlines some of the issues Mike Piontkowski identified as important for CCPA to address, as well as other current topics: CCPA membership, interaction with the Native American community, future publications including the ceramics symposium and a contribution toward the Rocky Mountain Anthropology Conference proceedings, possible symposium topics for future CCPA annual meetings, continuing the momentum from the Greeley meeting regarding the participation of academicians, avocationists, Native Americans and others in CCPA, etc. Please be thinking about these issues and be prepared to discuss those of interest to you at

Metcalf, Dave Madsen and Jamie Schoen for organizing the conference and getting the ball rolling on the Rocky Mountain Conference.

ARPA NEWS

In August and September, Paul Kiser of Montrose and Ivan Burch of Delta pleaded guilty to misdemeanor charges of violating the Archaeological Resources Protection Act. Both admitted to digging in a rock shelter in May of 1992 and removed artifacts, including a cedar bundle containing bone awls and other bone tools. The men reportedly realized the importance of the bundle, and they contacted Alpine Archaeological Consultants to return the bundle and artifacts to the Federal Government. Both men were subsequently fined \$1000 (\$900 suspended), 40 hours of community service to the BLM, and each are to write letters to the local newspapers about the seriousness of their crime. Rich Fike of the BLM stated that since the men cooperated with the authorities, the penalties are less than they might have been.

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**Carlyle "Squint" Moore
Receives C.T. Hurst Award.**

Recently Squint Moore of Montrose was awarded the Hurst Award from the Colorado Archaeological Society at their annual meeting held in Telluride. Squint worked with Wormington, Buckles, Lister and other professional archaeologist working in western Colorado. Squint continues to be active in archaeology working with the Chipeta Chapter of CAS, Alpine Archaeology, and with the Midwest Center in the Gunnison area. Way to go Squint!!!!!!

EATIN' ON THE CRM ROAD

Torrey, Utah: Had it with a day of digging in the windy desert of the Great Basin? Just caught a glimpse of Butch Cassidy's ghost while surveying in the Henry Mountain Resource Area? Treat your rattled eyeballs, straw-drawn hair, and traumatized adrenal glands to a taste of Mexican food nirvana in Torrey, Utah. Housed in a cozy cottage of 1930s Torrey vernacular, La Buena Vida is well worth the drive and the wait. Posted to the front door is an admonition for you impatient sort: "if you want fast food, we don't want you. Good, fresh, authentic food takes tenderness and time." They deliver on all three counts. The wait's not a problem: set yourself in the patio amidst the perennials, herbs, Boulder Mountain, and vermilion cliffs; order a couple of Slickrock lagers; and open your ears to the traditional melodies of Los Lobos. It begins to feel like you're at Cesar's house listening to him bang out old tunes on acoustic guitars surrounded by soulful landscape. The food matches the ambience. A sensory overload can be had at what must be one of the best Mexican food restaurants south-of-Salt Lake.

Rosemary J. Sucec

Kersey, Colorado - The pizza and sub shop on the west end of town is great. Unfortunately, I never learned the name of the place, and I'm not going to drive all the way over there just to read the sign. It's in a little white building, and is (more or less) at the intersection of U.S. Highway 34 and State Highway 37. It even has a guy working there with an earring in his left ear, which is very unusual in small eastern Colo-

rado farming towns. The Jurgens site is one mile north. If the shop had been open 9,000 years ago it wouldn't have been necessary to kill and butcher all those smelly bison. (Come to think of it, the inside of a bison does look a bit like pizza.)

Xi'an, China - May the First Restaurant, about two blocks east of the Bell Tower. It features a variety of Shaanxi-style food, particularly dumplings stuffed with...well, just about anything that is or was alive. Although the menu (such as it is) is difficult for Foreign White Devils to read, and the sea slugs tend to slide off the chopsticks, the fare is good and quite inexpensive. The gummy green stuff in the little round bowl was pretty good, too, although my daughter blanched at the sight of it. Tip: buy beer from the street vendors, who have ice, rather than in the restaurant.

Chris Zier

Valley City, North Dakota: Thinking about Chinese food but your in eastern North Dakota testing sites along the Sheyenne. No problem!!! The Red Dragon in Valley City has great Chinese food and a good selection of beer. Crispy duck was not on the menu but the cuisine was refreshing, fresh, and the atmosphere almost made you forget the wind and blowing snow of the eastern Dakotas. They do know how to live in North Dakota.

R. J. Rood

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CURRENT RESEARCH

Editor's Note: We need more current research topics for the Newsletter. No doubt more of you are doing re-

search in and around the state of Colorado. What are your up to in the Forest Service? How about the Park Service? What are the other academic departments up to? What about all you other contractors? Put it on a disk and send it in.

During the 1993 field season, the Office of Archaeology and Historic Preservation (OAHP) conducted investigations at several human burial sites as part of our on-going program implementing the "unmarked human graves" provisions of the 1990 amendments to the state's antiquities legislation. In the June 1993 newsletter, I described a burial from Larimer County (5LR1683) as being of probable Plains Woodland affiliation. Recently, the results of C-14 dating from charcoal dispersed in the burial pit has confirmed this: 1520 ± 110 BP (Beta-66090), which corrects to AD 264-692 at two standard deviations using the University of Washington's calibration program rev. 3.0.3.

In June 1993, OAHP salvaged a pioneer-era burial near Red Lion in Sedgwick County. The site, 5SW42, was found by local farm hands blading off the crest of a sand dune just south of the South Platte River. The grave included the remnants of a plank board coffin fastened with square-cut nails which, along with the unmarked location adjacent to the South Platte Trail, suggests an early 1860s interment. Although lower limb elements were found displaced to the west, much of the skeleton had been destroyed by the road grader. A few metal and bone buttons were the only preserved artifacts in association. Interestingly, the grave had been dug to the level of a paleosol which the road grader extensively exposed, revealing bone fragments and a few flakes from a prehistoric Native American camp of uncertain age and affiliation.

Later in June 1993, OAHP conducted an evaluation at a Native American burial of possible Ute affiliation near Rio Blanco. The site (5RB-3570) is on private land, where a boy hunting marmots discovered the burial in a sinkhole within shale badlands terrain. The skeleton had been placed into this natural depression along with a leather saddle, then partially(?) covered with small sticks, bark and dirt. No excavation was conducted since the remains were not actively eroding, were not accessible to the public, and could be easily covered over in situ.

In early July 1993, OAHP conducted a similar evaluation at another Native American interment of Historic period age near Peyton in El Paso County. Site 5EP2111 is on a narrow sandstone-capped ridge within a Ponderosa pine forest; the burial was made in a rock crevice which connected at the rear of a small north-facing rockshelter. On private land, the site had been found by children throwing rocks out of the crevice for use as a "fort." All but a few small fragments of bone had been removed by the time of our visit, which confirmed the Historic period age based on its association with hundreds of glass beads, but which also demonstrated the presence of a presumably older lithic component. No excavation has been conducted here.

In September 1993, OAHP concluded excavations at a presumed Anasazi burial north of Cortez in Montezuma County. Site 5MT8615 had been evaluated in late 1992 at which time only a couple bone fragments were visible on the west side of a county road. Skeletal remains had been found here by county road workers installing a culvert. Our excavations, however, failed to identify any in situ remains, although one vertebra was recovered in loose fill.

No artifacts were noted in association; architectural ruins are present both northwest and northeast of the burial site.

Most recently, in October 1993, OAHP evaluated a site with human remains in Glade Park west of Grand Junction. This site, 5ME7038, was found on private land by a teenager using a backhoe to construct a "half-pipe" for snowboarding. The remains are limited to cranial fragments; no teeth and no post-cranial material has been found. One cranial bone exhibits a blunt fracture that never healed and might have been a cause of death. No artifacts are in association and it is currently unclear whether or not the remains are those of a Native American.

Finally, OAHP sponsored a second season of survey at Heckendorf State Wildlife Area north of Buena Vista in Chaffee County. The purpose of the inventory is to train volunteers in the Program for Vocational Archaeological Certification (PAAC). The project area is a ca. 640 acre tract on the gently east-sloping toe of Mount Harvard, west of the Arkansas River at elevations of 8400'-8800'. Training here began in July 1992 and continued in July 1993 with 13 volunteers participating this year. About two-thirds of the area has been surveyed thus far, with completion planned for the summer of 1994. Thus far, 22 sites and 24 IFs have been recorded. Prehistoric sites are exclusively lithic scatters representing short-term hunting camps, chipping stations and other briefly occupied special activity sites. Diagnostics have been surprising common, but equally surprising is that these have been limited to Late Archaic and Late Prehistoric period styles. Non-native sites include two homesteads and a variety of other specialized sites indicative of

agricultural activities in the early to mid-20th century.

Kevin Black

University of Northern Colorado's South Platte Project continued survey and test excavations in the Pawnee National Grassland during 1993. Summer field work included pedestrian surveys and test excavations in two designated research blocks; Baker Draw in the western Grasslands and West Stoneham in the eastern part of the Grasslands, all in Weld County. To date, Baker Draw surface surveys have recorded more than fifty sites ranging from single to multiple component short-term camps, special activity areas, and lithic quarries dating from Late Paleoindian through Early Ceramic periods. The West Stoneham investigation, however, has been especially productive. By August of 1993, nearly fifty archaeological sites varying from rock shelters, open camps, and stone ring concentrations had been documented from a thousand acre research sampling area. The number of known sites in the West Stoneham research area is expected to increase in future field seasons since less than 50% of its acreage has been formally surveyed. A portion of the West Stoneham research area, containing a heavy concentration of 43 documented sites in 450 acres, was recently nominated to the National Registry as an archaeological district. The proposed West Stoneham archaeological district includes cultural components ranging from Agate Basin (a surface find) through the historic period. Preliminary testing and survey documented an Early Archaic Mount Albion horizon in a rock shelter site (5WL44), a terminal Plains Woodland component dated to circa AD 1070 at the Hatch site (5WL38), ten stone ring sites

with a total of more than 200 individual rings, and a small rock shelter (tested in 1993) with well-stratified Late Archaic through Late Ceramic cultural deposits. Several of the stone ring features surveyed were associated with diagnostic projectile point types, including examples from the Early and Late Archaic, the Early Ceramic (Plains Woodland), and Late Ceramic periods. Parallel studies to West Stoneham's archaeological investigations include extensive laser station mapping of sites, Geographic Information System analysis using Global Positioning Systems hardware and software, and lithic source research. Construction of a diachronic paleoenvironmental framework for the area's archaeological components is taking place through an integrated study of site sediments and botanical-faunal remains compared with a baseline analysis of modern-day micro-environments.

Along with the Pawnee National Grassland research, UNC's South Platte Project continued work at the Dent Mammoth site. A test-trench was excavated in the Dent upper draw area, revealing a potential topographic feature which could have served as an ambush locality for the Dent mammoths. Deep soil coring in the unexcavated railroad bed area of Dent by Vance Haynes (University of Arizona) in May suggested that much of the mammoth bone bed remains intact in a 5-10 meter wide, buried paleo-draw.

A preliminary survey of a sand dune and natural spring locality southeast of Platteville, Colorado, was conducted in the spring of 1993. A small campsite containing fire-cracked rock, ground stone, and lithic debitage was located with the landowner's assistance. The camp, reported by the landowner, was the source of two previously collected

projectile points which closely resemble Pryor-Stem point types of the Northwest Plains. The site, which could reveal important new information on terminal Paleoindian-Early Archaic culture dynamics, including an eastern slope variant of the Paleoindian Mountain Tradition, is scheduled for testing in late winter, 1994.

Robert H. Brunswig, Jr.

Centennial Archaeology, Inc. conducted historical-archaeological excavations in late winter of 1993 in conjunction with reconstruction of the 20th Street Viaduct in downtown Denver. The work was conducted for Parsons de Leuw, Inc. on behalf of the Regional Transportation District (RTD). Foundation remains of several late 19th-early 20th century structures, as well as an extensive dump, were investigated between Larimer Street and the South Platte River. The structures include the old Lewis Hotel, a drug store and nearby unidentified building, and two brothels adjacent to the (in)famous Mattie Silks brothel at 20th and Market Streets. Excavations were undertaken using a combination of mechanical and manual techniques, and were preceded by ground-penetrating radar (GPR) surveys provided by Geo-Recovery Systems, Inc. Centennial supervisors consisted of Stephen M. Kalasz, Christian J. Zier, and William R. Arbogast; historical and historical-archaeological expertise was provided by consultants Steven F. Mehls and Richard F. Carrillo, respectively. Analysis of the massive artifact collection, by Mary E. Painter, is underway at present.

In April of 1993 Centennial, under the direction of Zier and Arbo-

gast, conducted salvage excavations at site 5HF1100 on the Bucci Ranch, Huerfano County. The work was funded by Farmers Home Administration and administered by the National Park Service (NPS), Rocky Mountain Region. Four features eroding from an arroyo cut bank -- consisting of three large, basin-shaped pits and an associated stone pile -- yielded calibrated C-14 dates ranging from A.D. 118 to A.D. 412. The site produced almost no artifacts. Flotation analysis of hearth contents, by PaleoResearch Laboratories, yielded scant evidence of processing of juniper berries and Echinocereus fruits. The final report is in progress.

Centennial is continuing its efforts to survey high site probability areas at Fort Carson Military Reservation through an ongoing contract with NPS. Fieldwork underway in the summer of 1993, under the supervision of Arbogast, consists of inventory of approximately 3,000 acres on Booth Mountain and elsewhere on the base. Other tasks in various stages of completion, under the supervision of Marilyn A. Mueller, include base-wide GIS mapping of all site and IF distributional data and construction of a comprehensive archaeological database.

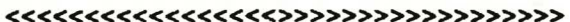
Centennial is currently surveying proposed and alternative rights-of-way for the proposed Diamond Shamrock Fountain Pipeline between the Oklahoma state line and the Colorado Springs area. The work is being supervised by Mueller. Areas identified as "high" and "medium" in terms of site sensitivity, as identified on the basis of Class I research and a sampling (Class II) inventory, are being intensively surveyed. Sites recorded to date include architectural sites of Apishapa affiliation in the valley of the Purgatoire River

and its tributaries as well as lithic scatters.

Centennial, in conjunction with LaRamie Soils Service, is completing a 3-year study of two adjacent segments of U.S. Highway 34 in the vicinity of Kersey, Weld County. The work has been conducted on behalf of the Colorado Department of Transportation (CDOT). Supervisory personnel for both firms include Zier, Arbogast, and Michael McFaul, as well as Daniel A. Jepson, presently with CDOT but formerly of Centennial. Investigations have been heavily oriented toward prediction of Paleo-Indian site locations because of the density of known sites in the immediate area. Using data from coring, backhoe trenching, manual excavation, and aerial photography, supplemented with a suite of over 25 soil humate radiocarbon dates, the geomorphic history of this portion of the South Platte River valley has been reconstructed from late Pleistocene through late Holocene times. Investigations also included excavation of numerous Middle Archaic, Late Archaic, and Ceramic (Woodland) period hearths at two sites in dune settings, and test excavation of a cemetery associated with the mid-19th century Latham stage station.

ALSO: Centennial has just completed a popular (lay-oriented) publication, in small book format, about the Cass site in Weld County. This site was excavated in 1990 under contract to CDOT, and the booklet was published by CDOT. It is available, at no cost, from CDOT archaeologist Dan Jepson at 757-9631 (Denver). (Tell him Ed McMahon sent you.)

Chris Zier



ANNOUNCEMENTS AND THE LIKE

1994 ANNUAL CCPA MEETING, MARCH 4-5, MONTROSE, COLORADO. CONTACT ALAN REED OR SUSAN CHANDLER IF YOU WANT TO ORGANIZE THE PAPER SESSION.

SECOND ANNUAL "ISLAND IN THE PLAINS" ARCHAEOLOGICAL SYMPOSIUM. MULLER CENTER, HOT SPRINGS, SOUTH DAKOTA, DECEMBER 8-11, 1993. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CALL WINI MICHAEL AT 605-394-6123.



Editor's Note: Kevin is thinking about the Annual Meeting in Montrose.

Paper for Presentation at the 1994 CCPA Meeting

"OAHP Investigations at Unmarked Human Graves in 1992-93" by Kevin Black

This paper summarizes the results of surface evaluations and, in some cases, excavations at burial sites sponsored by the Office of Archaeology and Historic Preservation (OAHP). These investigations result from OAHP's continued program to implement procedures regarding the discovery of unmarked human graves as set forth in the 1990 amendments to the state's antiquities legislation. Results of investigations at several Native American and non-native burial sites conducted since March 1992 will be presented.

CCPA Board Meeting
24 July 1993, 1:45-2:00
Hotel Colorado - Glenwood Springs

Members Present: Michael Piontkowski (President), Kevin Black (President Elect, Vice President), Mike Metcalf, Sally Crum, Jenny Anderson (Board Members), Margaret Van Ness (Secretary)

Members Absent: Bruce Bradley, Allen Kane, Angela Schwab

Resignation of President

Michael Piontkowski announced his resignation as president of the CCPA. He noted that bylaws do not address the resignation of the president, and therefore the Board should decide how best to fill the position for the remaining nine months of the term. Michael outlined five primary issues facing the president in the next nine months:

1. The interface of CCPA with CAS and the State Archaeologist Office
2. Potential changes in CCPA membership requirements
3. Interaction of CCPA with the Native American community
4. Future CCPA publications
5. The 1994 annual meeting in Montrose

Each of these topics was discussed at length. Mike Metcalf moved and Meg seconded that Kevin Black and Bruce Bradley serve as co-presidents for the next nine months. The motion passed unanimously. Kevin volunteered to pass the joyful news onto Dr. Bradley. Michael Piontkowski's presided over the meeting as his resignation was effective at the end of the meeting.

Approval of the Minutes

Meg read the minutes from the 3 April 1993 Board meeting. Jenny moved that the minutes be accepted as read. Sally seconded the motion and it passed unanimously.

Treasurers Report

Jenny Anderson gave each Board member a copy of the annual treasurer's report. There was discussion concerning the need to increase CCPA membership and to encourage those who are not current on their dues to cough it up. It was decided that a membership list needed to be distributed to the membership and that this list would note the most recent dues payment of each individual.

An audit of the books is needed in the near future and it was suggested that a review of financial trends of the past several years also be done at that time. This review will consist of going through past treasurer's reports and charting income vs. expenses. Kevin will appoint someone to do this.

The non-profit status of CCPA is "cool" (Jenny Anderson, personal communication). Jenny filed all the necessary papers with the state and will pay the tiny amount of sales tax that is owed.

Membership

The potential changes to the membership requirements discussed by the membership at the April meeting were reviewed. Two possibilities in particular were discussed: dropping the need for applicants to obtain the endorsement of three CCPA members and the need for voting members to have a BA. A motion was made by Meg that the Board recommend the endorsement requirement be dropped and replaced with the need for applicants to provide professional references on their vita. Aside from this change the requirements would stand as they are. Discussion on this motion stressed the need to maintain the CCPA as a professional organization and that the BA requirement for voting members was part of this goal. It was also noted that the bylaws allow for exceptions. Associate members (non-voting) do not require a BA. The motion was seconded by Michael Piontkowski and passed unanimously.

Annual Meeting

Susan Chandler is the meeting chair for the annual meeting which will be held the 4-5 March in Montrose. Several potential topics were discussed:

1. Contracting and Grants
2. Native American Issues
3. Historical Archaeology
4. Computer Applications
5. Alternative Mitigation

Michael Piontkowski mentioned that a CCPA historical archaeology workshop is being planned for Greeley in early March and we may wish to suggest another topic for the annual meeting. This was the first the Board heard of this workshop and, whereas it was suggested that we chose another topic for the annual meeting, it was also decided that we should find out more about this workshop.

Mike Metcalf suggested that we encourage current research papers on various topics at the meeting. Meg presented a motion that the Board suggest Native American issues as a topic for a Saturday session with an early business meeting on Friday and the rest of Friday for current research papers. The meeting chair will make the final decision concerning paper and discussion topics. Jenny seconded the motion and it passed unanimously.

There was discussion concerning a possible CCPA position statement covering contracting and RFPs. It was decided to discuss this subject at the next annual meeting and possibly form a committee to write a statement.

Ward Weekly Fund

Three grants were awarded since March. There are two due dates each year and the recipients are asked to present their results to the CCPA. The Board discussed ways of financing this fund in the future.

SHPO Advisory Committee

The Board discussed the need to have an advisory committee to the SHPO office. CCPA already has a place on the CAS advisory committee to the SHPO although we have not taken advantage of it in the last several years. It was decided that we would send a delegate to be on the CAS committee for their quarterly meetings and form a separate advisory committee in the future if necessary. Kevin will talk to Bruce about serving in this capacity as it would be inappropriate for Kevin, a SHPO staff member, to be on the committee.

Publications

The Ute Symposium publication currently sells for \$10.00 plus tax and postage. Although we still have a few of these left, we probably need to do a second printing. The disk with the text is missing and there was discussion concerning the possibility of scanning the text onto a new disk. Options for publishing this and future papers, including using a company such as The University Press, were discussed. It was decided that we need an appointed an editor and Mike Metcalf mentioned that he might be interested in serving in that capacity. Of particular interest was the possibility of a joint CCPA/UPAC/WAPA publication of the **Inter-Mountain Conference** to be held this October.

Newsletter

The Board discussed the need to print the CCPA by-laws in the newsletter but then decided to wait and pass out the revised by-laws at the next annual meeting. They also suggested the Board minutes and list of Board members appear in the newsletter.

Brochure

Marilyn Marterano has been working on the CCPA brochure. Meg will talk with her to see what needs to be done to get copies printed and distributed.

Old Business

None.

New Business

Kevin passed out copies of the proposed Rules and Regulations for the State Antiquity law and requested comments. Although several topics are covered, the proposed guidelines for State Permits may be of particular interest to the CCPA membership. Copies of the proposed Rules and Regulations may be obtained from the State Archaeologist Office. There will be a formal meeting for comment on September 7th in Denver for individuals to voice their opinions.

Next Board Meeting

There may be a Board meeting in January to coincide with the CAS annual meeting. Stay tuned for details.

The Board adjourned at 2:00.

Margaret A. Van Ness
Secretary

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