

# COLORADO COUNCIL OF PROFESSIONAL ARCHÆOLOGISTS

## NEWSLETTER

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February 1993

**President - Bruce Bradley**  
**Secretary - Cheryl Harrison**  
**Treasurer - Jenny Anderson**  
**Board Members - Allen E. Kane, Angela Schwab, Susan M. Chandler, John Slay**  
**President Elect - Mike Pointkowski**  
**Newsletter Editor - Ronald J. Rood**

### PRESIDENT'S CORNER

The annual spring meeting organization is well underway. Please note that there has been a change in the date from what was announced in the last newsletter. This change occurred because we couldn't obtain the use of the university facilities in Greeley. We will now have their use, resulting in a substantial financial savings to our organization. In order to hold the meeting in April, we will need to change the bylaws, which allow the spring meeting to be held only in February or March. I have filed the following proposed change with the secretary, and this will serve notice to the general membership. Rather than bear the expense of a mail-in vote, a vote will be taken as the first order of business of the business meeting. The current bylaw (Article V, Section 1) states: "The Council shall meet annually in a regular session in February or March,....". I propose that this be changed to read: "The Council shall meet annually in a regular session in February, *March, April, or May,....*". The proposed change is indicated in italics.

In the last newsletter I announced that a new committee was to be formed as the official Council advisory group to the State Archaeologist's and SHPO's offices. I solicited those members interested in serving on such a committee, but I have only received one reply. Because of this I am not going to appoint a committee at this time but will bring the idea to the general membership for discussion. If inter-

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ested parties are identified, I will urge the incoming president to form a committee during the meetings.

I would also urge the members to think about the membership categories and processes of application in CCPA. If there is support for the present system, so be it. Personal discussions with a number of members have indicated the interest in a reevaluation and simplification of the process. This will also be made a topic of discussion at the business meeting.

I have submitted a copy of a letter from the National Conference of State Historic Preservation Officers to SHPO offices nation wide, to be included in this newsletter. The letter is accompanied by a resolution that terminates their programmatic agreement with the U.S. Soil Conservation Service. It is important that our membership be aware of this change. The termination allows for the formulation of a new programmatic agreement between the SCS and the NCSHPO, or between the SCS and the individual SHPO state offices. Either way, it could greatly affect how archaeological investigations are or aren't done on SCS projects in the future. This is a good example of where a CCPA advisory committee might be of value.

Two prominent Southwestern archaeologists have died in the past six months. Copies of published notices are included in this newsletter. Dr. Emil Haury worked the Anasazi area, but was also very influential on the development of archaeology in this area as well. Many of us learned from him, and his passing is relevant to all of us. Al Lancaster was a Fellow member of CCPA, and his memory will live on through the Ward Weakly Memorial Fund. The column by Sandy Thompson pays tribute to his outstanding accomplishments in southwestern Colorado archaeology. Our deepest condolences to his family.

Hope to see you all at the meeting.

Bruce Bradley

## 1993 CCPA ANNUAL MEETING

This year, the CCPA Annual Meeting will be held at the University of Northern Colorado in Greeley. Although it was previously announced that the meeting would be held on March 11-13, scheduling conflicts of university facilities have necessitated *rescheduling to April 2 and 3 (Friday and Saturday)*.

The 1993 meeting will include traditional paper presentation sessions on the first day, Friday, but the second day will be dedicated to a symposium on the *STATE OF THE ART OF COLORADO ARCHAEOLOGY*. The symposium is designed to present for discussion important issues facing archaeology and CCPA in the coming decades. Four symposium sessions have been organized on the topics of avocational-/professional interaction, cultural resource management, academic archaeology, and state-of-the-art concepts and applications of current theory and methods. Symposium participants have been confirmed and are listed on the agenda below.

A "Early Bird" party is scheduled for Thursday evening, April 1 at the Best Western Inn-Ramada at the Stetson Lounge. During the evening reception on Friday, it has been suggested we have an informal slide show depicting embarrassing moments in field camps, projects etc. So, if you have slides and/or humorous stories, get them ready for Friday. A projector will be available.

An important objective of the 1993 meeting is to help focus our organization's attention on efforts toward fostering a strong and viable future in the representation of professional archaeology in Colorado. Although the symposium is the core of that endeavor, the conference committee is making a major effort to include college and university undergraduate and graduate students (and faculty) in CCPA and its membership's related archaeological activities in the state. College and university students and faculty are being encouraged to attend and participate in the meeting's program as paper presenters, sessions discussants, and, most importantly, becoming familiar with the CCPA membership. Students will be encouraged to join as

Associate Members as an important early step in their careers as professional archaeologists. A poster session on research and field projects, often attractive to students and seasoned professionals alike, will be held. Booths with important career, employment, and internship information will be provided through the participation of CRM firms, university departments, government agencies, and area museums. At the present time, book booths are being solicited and Adrienne Anderson's second annual "second-hand" publications and "White-Elephant" sale benefiting the Ward Weakly Fund will be held. Everyone is encouraged to bring items they no longer use to sell. All proceeds will go to the Ward Weakly Fund. Education Committee will be presenting an informational display again this year.

We are encouraging CCPA members to pre-register and pay their annual dues at the same convenient time this year. A pre-registration and dues form is included as a separate page at the conclusion of the newsletter. Simply fill it out, write a check, and mail it to Annual Meeting Headquarters at UNC (the address is on the form). Do it soon so you can get a registration packet which includes maps, restaurant (and bar) guides, reservation cards for special rates at a local hotel, and a full agenda. If you are planning to give a paper or make a poster presentation at the meeting, please enclose a paper title and short abstract (up to 150 words) with the pre-registration form. Papers for the general sessions on Friday will be limited to 15 minutes, including both presentation and discussion.

Bob Brunswig-

#### QUOTABLE QUOTES

*"A better grasp of prehistoric man-sheep relations will aid in the understanding of the archeological remains in Curecanti." Mark Stiger in his 1980 discussion of fieldwork completed in Curecanti National Recreation Area during the 1979 season.*



***Editors Note:** The organizers of the 1993 CCPA annual meeting have done a good job and I appreciate the well-organized materials they have sent to the Newsletter. I would like to offer a suggestion for them to consider for the meeting. First, the whole idea behind having the Agency reports published in the Newsletter was to provide more time for the Business Meeting. As it stands, we only have from 8:30 to 10:00 A.M. on Friday. There never seems to be enough time at the Business Meeting and its the only time over the whole year the entire membership of CCPA is present in one room. An hour and a half is a short time and they may want to allot more time for the business meeting.*

### USED BOOKS AND OLD "TREASURES"

SUPPORT THE WARD WEAKLY MEMORIAL FUND AT THE 1993 CCPA ANNUAL MEETING. REMEMBER TO BRING BOOKS YOU NO LONGER USE AND "WHITE ELEPHANT" ITEMS FOR SALE. BRING USED BOOKS, NEW BOOKS, USED LAMPSHADES SECOND HAD FIELD GEAR, JOURNALS, CAST OFF SOAP DISHES AND OTHER FUNNY STUFF, BICYCLE TIRES, YOUR SON'S TRUMPET AND THE LIKE. THIS IS A COLLEGE CAMPUS AND STUDENTS CAN USE ALMOST ANYTHING!!!

YOU PRICE THEM, WE'LL SELL THEM!!!!

*Ward F. Weakly Scholarship Committee*

### 1993 CCPA CANDIDATES

The following individuals have agreed to run for office in CCPA. We have printed brief bio-sketches of these individuals for your information in hopes it will allow you to make an informed decision. The members of CCPA want to thank all of you for tossing your hat (and not your cookies) into the ring and best of luck to all of you. All voting members are encouraged to vote. The ballot is attached to this issue of the Newsletter.

#### *President-Elect:*

**Kevin Black** is currently the Assistant State Archaeologist at the Colorado Historical Society in Denver, where he coordinates and teaches courses in the Program for Avocational Archaeological Certification (PAAC). Kevin received B.A. and M.A. degrees in Anthropology from the University of Colorado, Boulder. His current research interests include hunter-gatherer studies,

high altitude archaeology, lithic technologies, and the Archaic period in Colorado.

**Gordon C. Tucker, Jr.** holds a Ph.D. in Anthropology from the University of Colorado, Boulder, and has been employed as a professional archaeologist for 18 years. He is currently the Assistant Manager of the Archaeology Department of Powers Elevation Co., in Aurora. Gordy is the 1993 President of the Denver Chapter of CAS, and served as CCPA Treasurer for fiscal years 1990-1991. His research interests include the archaeology of western North America, cultural resource management, and public education.

#### *Secretary:*

**Margaret (Meg) Van Ness** came forth into this world during a sunny spring morning in May 1967. Always a delightful and spirited child, she was reading National Geographic at the age of 3 and received an M.A. in Anthropology the following year. Her specialties include ethnobotany, dissemination of information from the State

Preservation Office, and a scrumptious little chicken dish with teeny weeny rutabagas.

Mary K. Sullivan received an M.A. in Anthropology from the University of Colorado, Boulder, and is currently the Database Administrator for the Office of Archaeology and Historic Preservation. Her research interests include paleolithic Egypt and the use of remote sensing techniques and GIS in archaeology.

**Director:**

William R. Killam is currently employed by Woodward Clyde Consultants in Denver as their Cultural Resources Compliance Coordinator. He has 18 years of experience in archaeology, history and cultural resources management in the West. Bill has lived and worked in Colorado since 1980 and served as Secretary of CCPA in 1990.

Daniel A. Jepson received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from Colorado State University, Fort Collins. His current position is Staff Archaeologist at the Colorado Department of Transportation, Denver. From 1986 to 1992 Dan was employed as an archaeologist with Centennial Archaeology, Inc., Fort Collins. His research interests include ceramic and lithic analysis and Plains archaeology.

Michael D. Metcalf received an M.A. in Anthropology from Colorado State University in 1974 and has been employed full-time in a supervisory capacity since completing course work in 1973. He was a founder of Metcalf-Zier Archaeologists, Inc. and continues as general manager for Metcalf Archaeological Consultants, Inc. (MAC). In addition to directing his own field projects, he has specialized in the organization and management of large, complex cultural resource projects. His research interests include hunter-gatherer archaeology within the Plains, Northern Colorado Plateau, and Mountains. He has been active in CCPA and other state professional organizations. His most recent CCPA activities were as Newsletter Editor and organizer of the 1992 CCPA-UPAC symposium. Goals for CCPA include continued emphasis on education programs, increased involvement of Native Americans in CCPA

activities, and emphasis on dissemination of current research through the Newsletter.

Sally Crum received her B.A. in Anthropology/Surfing/Tie-Dying from San Diego State University. Since then she has worked for the N.P.S, B.L.M., B.I.A., C.I.A. (not), C.D.O.T., Navajo Nation, and various contractors in western Colorado and southeastern Utah. She finally landed a Zone Archaeologist position with the U.S.F.S. in her remote, yet beloved, Collbran.

**VOTE VOTE DON'T FORGET TO VOTE !!!!!!!**



**COLORADO HISTORICAL SOCIETY  
COMMENTS ON HORN ESSAY**

January 14, 1993

Dear Editor,

The administration and staff of the Colorado Historical Society are concerned about the perception that historical archaeology is not receiving appropriate treatment in our state. Specifically, we are responding to Mr. Jon Horn's essay entitled "Historical Archaeological Site Significance: Continuing Problems" in the October issue of the Newsletter of the Colorado Council of Professional Archaeologists.

First, let us state that we welcome dialogue and constructive criticism of our various programs. We recognize that the field of historical archaeology is evolving, in Colorado and indeed internationally, and we turn to the local experts and citizenry to help us develop standards and policies that are defensible to both professional experts and the public at large. We are proud of our programs and need to hear from you if we are not operating at the level of currently accepted standards.

At the same time, please recognize that we must justify our decisions to the public at large and, therefore, rely on the newly emerging profession of historical archaeology to express recommendations in a clearly defensible form.

While historical archaeology may be emerging as a distinct profession, we cannot relieve this profession of its obligation to provide support for its positions.

The Office of Archaeology and Historic Preservation, funded by federal and state monies, is designed to identify important properties, so that these can be managed with scarce public revenues. We use the National Register criteria to evaluate sites, and criterion D is most germane to the historical archaeological record. Sites that "have yielded or may be likely to yield information important in prehistory or history" are considered significant. For data to become information, they must be placed in the context of meaningful research questions that are capable of being answered by the material record, and this information must be important to history.

We believe that Colorado is making progress in the field of historical archaeology, and, as an educational institution of the state, the Colorado Historical Society will continue to serve the cause of site conservation, within the confines of our organizational mission, legislative and regulatory guidelines, and funding realities.

Thank you for providing a vehicle for communication.

Sincerely,

James E. Hartman  
State Historic Preservation Officer



**HISTORICAL ARCHAEOLOGICAL  
SITE SIGNIFICANCE IN  
COLORADO:  
A Perspective From A Federal  
Agency Archaeologist**

I have read with interest, and perhaps some concern, the recent essay by Jon Horn in which he criticizes the State Historic Preservation Office for what he feels is their inability to adequately treat, evaluate, or appreciate historic archaeological sites. Jon continues to publicly

challenge this Office's ability, or lack of ability, to recognize the archaeological significance of historic sites to the point that the view of one Federal Preservation Officer who is qualified in the fields of historic and prehistoric archaeology needs to be expressed.

Jon illustrates his concerns by drawing upon the inventory results of the TransColorado Pipeline project. Since I am the cultural resources coordinator for the project, I am not only familiar with the historic resources along the pipeline and their significance but with the subsequent discussions conducted with the preservation office. First, it should be kept in mind the TransCo is only an example and that this issue is much broader. I don't feel the Preservation Office should take all the blame for the decisions made with respect to eligibility. Although this decision ultimately rests with the Keeper of the Register, I feel the Agencies involved in the TransCo project also assume some responsibility because they are the responsible agents for making the initial recommendations. I have to say that in the dialog I heard in a meeting at the SHPO's office, one that included discussion and support for significance of the sites Jon refers to, that there was seldom strong, defensible arguments or inventory data which would indicate that archaeological deposits were even present on many of these sites. Equally the research questions didn't appear adequate or justified in many cases. It does not appear that testing for cultural deposits or depth was completed on the historic sites at the same level it was for the prehistoric. Jon however, did point out to me that it wasn't necessary in all cases and that testing was accomplished only on sites where there was a question on depth of deposits. In the case of TransCo, testing was only necessary on some of the prehistoric sites. We must keep in mind that this information is crucial in considered against Criterion D.

Jon is absolutely right in stating that "Historical archaeology is still an emerging field". Equally, he is right by saying "Historical archaeology needs time to build a solid foundation in Colorado". Let's not totally blame the Preservation Office but work together to develop the standards Jon is suggesting. Jon is an excellent

archaeologist and his talents are needed in formulation of those standards. Perhaps while we are addressing standards we should revisit the RP-3 documents and assess their adequacy and pertinence.

I found that by responding to this letter I could expound as I see fit, thus I want to take this opportunity to compliment the Preservation Office, and the staff, for the excellent service, cooperation, and support rendered to me and the Bureau of Land Management in actions I have been involved in, thank you.

Richard E. Fike  
Bureau of Land Management  
Montrose, CO.



#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

I would like to respond to several items in the October, 1992 CCPA Newsletter.

The idea of having a CCPA advisory committee to interface with the State Archaeologist's office is an excellent one, and I look forward to hearing of any progress that has been made in that direction. At the same time, please be aware that the Colorado Archaeological Society (CAS) already has an advisory committee to the state archaeologist, and that the CAS bylaws state that the President and President-Elect of CCPA may serve on that committee, along with others appointed by the CAS President. Both in my current role and when I served CCPA as President, I have found the quarterly meetings of this committee to be an excellent avenue for communication. Professionals who are interested should volunteer their services to CAS President Frank Rupp, who works with the BLM in Kremmling. A parallel, exclusively professional committee may also serve a need, and I will be happy to meet with CCPA representatives in any forum.

Historical archaeology continues to be a difficult issue, despite nearly two years of regular

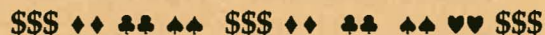
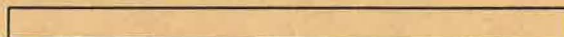
roundtable meetings that culminated in the development of a historical archaeology component form and instruction manual. Many CCPA members participated in that effort, and this office is interested in any constructive comments that members may have. Also, please be aware that the OAHF computer system was revamped in 1991 to make historical archaeological information more readily available to users, so do not hesitate to ask for comparative data. Our response to Jon Horn's essay is submitted in a letter from the State Historic Preservation Officer.

Finally, I want to thank CCPA for its consistent support of Colorado Archaeology Preservation Week, which will be held from April 25 through May 1, 1993.

Best wishes for a happy and prosperous new year.

Sincerely,

Susan M. Collins



#### HISTORIC PRESERVATION GRANTS FROM GAMBLING REVENUES

The Colorado Historical Society's Office of Archaeology and Historic Preservation (OAHF) has applications available for historic preservation grants. Approximately \$750,000 will be awarded for tangible and highly visible projects for direct and demonstrated public benefit. The application hit the streets on January 16th and are due March 1, 1993.

Sixty-eight projects totalling \$1,126,299 received funding last November. There were only four applications dealing with archaeological remains, and three of these were funded. These three projects, historical archaeology at Boggsville, historical archaeology at El Pueblo, and prehistoric archaeology at the Tenderfoot Site in

Gunnison County, blended research interest with public benefit and therefore were well received.

I want to encourage folks to apply for these funds. Grants up to \$75,000 are available through the main funding pool, with mini-grants (up to \$2,500) and emergency grants also available. Although it may take some creative thinking to assure that a project is visible and of benefit to the general public (esoteric studies, such as the analysis of the Munsell colors of *Chenopodium leptophyllum* var. *oblongifolium* seed coats from western Kiowa County late Archaic sites, will probably not be funded), this is a great chance to fund a special project. Act fast - you will probably need a local government or state agency endorsement. Be sure to call if you have any questions.

Meg Van Ness 303-866-4670

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### THREE WARD WEAKLY SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED

Three Ward Weakly Scholarships have been awarded since the last annual meeting. The first recipient, previously reported, was Dan Bach a senior at University of Northern Colorado. Four hundred dollars has been awarded to Ed Huber at Washington State University (WSU) for materials and services in support of his dissertation: PMT's drafting, compute ribbons/paper, reproduction, mailing. His research involves a comparison between a small Pueblo III settlement, the Green Lizard Site, and nearby, contemporaneous and extensive Sand Canyon Pueblo. This work will be a significant contribution to our understanding of the growth and functioning of very late Pueblo III communities. Huber's Academic Advisor at WSU is Bill Lipe. He has a number of years' field work in Colorado, including time spent on the Dolores Project and on the Bureau of Land Management's Mockingbird Mesa survey. His education through the Masters Degree was at Metro State and the University of Colorado, Denver.

A third scholarship was awarded Kay Adams, University of Colorado, Denver, to attend

the 50th Annual Plains Anthropological Conference where she presented a paper, "Assessing the Evidence for late Archaic/Early Ceramic Period Architecture at the Crescent Rockshelter (5JF148), Jefferson County, Colorado: A Preliminary Report." This was in support of her graduate research and provided previously unpublished data concerning the archeology of the Colorado Front Range, particularly the presence of architecture in a rockshelter context. Her advisor is Ruben Mendoza.

On other business, the Ward Weakly Memorial Fund Committee has rejected one application because it was for general tuition and books, which is not the type of scholarship for which the Fund was designed. The Committee is currently considering one other application. The support shown by CCPA academic members in encouraging students to apply for the scholarship is appreciated.

The Committee is also considering a number of options for raising funds to maintain the scholarship. These include marketing CCPA or Colorado Archeology jackets, sweatshirts and sweatpants, T-shirts, and bighorn sheep logo jewelry, in addition to the Used Book and White Elephant Sale. Fund raising will be discussed with the membership at the next annual meeting.

### NEW MEMBERS

We have several new voting members and one new associate member in CCPA. The new members are Cory Breternitz, Christine Robinson, David Killam and Rosemary Sucec. The new associate member is Ronald Winters. Dave Killam sent us a bio-sketch!! Welcome to CCPA.

**David Killam:** Having foolishly quit college in the midwest, David Killam began his career in archaeology in 1975, when he was hired by the Museum of New Mexico (MNM) to wash tons of sherds and lithics. David's employment was no doubt facilitated by his brother, also employed at the time by MNM, with whom David was "visiting" (sponging off of). This led eventually to spending one year assisting in the



excavation of 26 sites in the middle of nowhere, southwestern New Mexico, that he still rates as one of the best years of his life. Mr. Killam later transferred to the Monuments Division as Project Supervisor for the stabilization of the Quarai Mission ruin, where miraculously no serious injuries occurred during the three year project.

After moving to Colorado in 1981, Mr. Killam worked for Goodson and Associates, Inc., participating in a wide range of projects including transmission lines in Montana and North Dakota, and timber sales in southwestern Colorado. It was during this time that he began his association with M.A. Martorano and was introduced to the concept of edible tree bark. Despite having avoided actually tasting any bark yet, Mr. Killam is still associated with Ms. Martorano, now under the watchful eyes of Foothill Engineering Consultants, Inc.

Having contributed to and assisted with numerous publications and reports, Mr. Killam is most proud of his five sentence "Complete History of the West", developed at the request of Mr. Ben Phillips of the Western Area Power Administration (copies available upon request). While working full time, Mr. Killam is also pursuing a degree in Land Use Planning from Metro State College in Denver, a goal he hopes to achieve by the turn of the century.



#### ARPA TRAINING COURSE

Diana Christensen has informed me the ARPA Training Course will be held in St. George, Utah March 22-26, 1993. The cost of the course will be \$175.00. For more information call Diana at 801-673-3545.

#### NAME THE ARCHAEOLOGIST

Which of these four Colorado archaeologists and CCPA members was embarrassingly nibbled by a hungry minnow while skinny-dipping in a pool in Grand Gulch. Was it Marilyn Martorano, Mike Metcalf, Rich Fike, or Sally Crum??? Answer on page 15.

#### AGENCY REPORTS

*Editors Note: At the CCPA Board meeting held in Glenwood Springs last summer, it was decided the agency reports would be published in the Newsletter rather than being presented in person at the annual meeting. This will allow for more time for the business meeting.*

#### Office of Archaeology and Historic Preservation by Susan Collins

This division of the Colorado Historical Society, which provides preservation-related services to individuals, organizations, and local governments, had a busy year. Four new Certified Local Governments were added to the list in Colorado, bringing the total number to fifteen. Meeting the requirements necessary for such designation were Georgetown, Crested Butte, and Cripple Creek, and Durango. Grants totaling over \$61,000 were made to Certified Local Governments this year, including Aspen, Boulder, Crested Butte, Denver, Fort Collins, Georgetown, Golden, Lake City, Longmont, Manitou Springs, and Telluride.

A deep appreciation and understanding of the state's archaeological heritage was fostered through the Program for Avocational Archaeological Certification, coordinated by the State Archaeologist. This year, approximately 20 short courses taught the fundamentals of archaeological survey and excavation in classes held throughout Colorado. Participating volunteer avocational archaeologists play an important role in helping Colorado citizens enjoy and respect the cultural diversity represented in archaeological sites.

The State Archaeologist coordinated the third annual Colorado Archaeology Preservation Week, which featured speakers, tours, and programs throughout Colorado. The fourth annual Archaeology Preservation Week is scheduled for April 25 through May 1, 1993.

Fifteen Colorado properties were added to the National Register of Historic Places bringing the total listings in the state to 851. Included were two nominations by the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation--their first Colorado office building in Montrose and the Grand Valley Diversion Dam. The most recent listing is a nomination from the U.S. Forest Service for Arrowhead Lodge in the Cache LaPoudre Canyon. Other listings include two Weld County ranches and a barn, the Denver Municipal Auditorium, the Monte Vista Downtown Historic District, and the Anne Evans Mountain Home on the Evans family ranch. The highlight of the year was the listing of Camp Hale, the training camp for the 10th Mountain Division, formed specifically for mountain warfare during World War II. The 10th is noted for their mountaineering exploits in Italy during the last months of the war. This nomination, which had been pending a decade, occurs this same year the members of the 10th will be gathering at Camp Hale to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the camp and of the founding of the 10th Mountain Division.

With the advent of limited gambling in Colorado, state revenues began to accrue in the new state historical fund, which by statute is to be distributed by the Society in the forms of grants to cover a wide range of preservation projects. During 1992, a program was developed to solicit grant applications, select grant recipients, and make grant awards for funds expected to exceed \$1.3 million.

The number of projects reviewed for compliance with federal and state historic preservation laws increased appreciably. The projects included the identification of historic properties at Fitzsimons Army Hospital and the implementation of a programmatic agreement for Farms Home Administration projects, as well as numerous smaller projects that added to our survey database of Colorado's prehistoric and historic resources. Consultation with the Bureau of Land

Management identified eligible properties and resulted in a programmatic agreement with the Transcolorado Pipeline Project. A growing awareness of Colorado's historical archaeological resources led to ongoing discussions concerning appropriate inventory methods and evaluation criteria for such properties. Technical advice was provided to assist private individuals and all levels of government with appropriate preservation techniques, preservation law compliance procedures, the federal investment tax credit program, and Colorado's new state rehabilitation credit. As one example, staff worked with the Denver Public Schools to help identify significant schools, develop local landmarking processes, establish a school history curriculum and plan for appropriate building rehabilitation.

#### **Colorado Bureau of Land Management by Rick Athearn**

The Bureau of Land Management was active during 1992 on several major projects. The CIG gas pipeline, in northwest Colorado, had a BLM lead that resulted in inventory and subsequent mitigation. A Programmatic Agreement with the State Historic Preservation Officer (SHPO) and the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation (ACHP) was signed to facilitate the construction. The Trans-Colorado pipeline crosses the state for several hundred miles and has been inventoried for cultural resources. Recently, an innovative agreement for mitigation was signed with the SHPO and the ACHP for Trans-Colorado. The SHPO and ACHP held an annual meeting with BLM to review the performance of the general Colorado BLM-SHPO-ACHP Programmatic Agreement. We also provided training for BLM staff on how to use the PA. The next annual PA meeting will occur in Alamosa during the spring of 1993.

The BLM-Colorado state of the art relational database is about complete and is being tested Craig and Grand Junction. This system is based on Oracle software and is capable of inquiries across a number of data requests. It is fully integrated and can provide land managers with vital archaeological information for decision making. In addition, the system will give con-

tractors the ability to do direct "literature searches" in BLM offices.

The Grand Junction Resource Area continues to work on its Class I overview for archaeology. Brian O'Neill is doing the research and writing for the area's overview/literature search. The Class I effort in the White River Resource Area (Meeker) and the Kremmling Resource Area continues with data entry and reconciliation being undertaken at this point.

Several Resource Management Plans are in various stages of completion, including the White River RMP (Meeker), and the Royal Gorge RMP (Canon City). They will be out for public review and comment in 1993. This is your chance to comment on BLM land use.

The BLM-Colorado and the U.S. Forest Service, Region 2, conducted two para-archaeology training classes during 1992. The first was held in Grand Junction in April and the second in Canon City in November. Some 50 employees were trained for para-archaeology duties during 1992.

Bill Kight of the Glenwood Springs Resource Area office transferred to the White River National Forest. Shela McFarlin, Director, Anasazi Heritage Center (AHC), left for the Hohokam Heritage Center to be built near Phoenix, Arizona. Meg Heath was named the Director of the Cultural Heritage Education Team (CHET) housed at the AHC. The CHET is the Bureauwide group that will develop educational materials for the Heritage Education Project, initiated in 1992 by the BLM in Washington.

The ongoing archival photodocumentation project to preserve mining history in the San Juan Mountains continued in the summer of 1992. Mines and mills in the Lake City area and the Cement Creek region of the San Juans were recorded by Rick Athearn and Rich Fike. This is part of a four year long effort to gain archival photos of historic mining before it is lost.

Several major research projects are continuing on public lands in Colorado. George Frison from the University of Wyoming is working in the Kremmling area on a bison site, while Dennis

Stanford (Smithsonian Institution) continues his work at the Cattleguard Site in the San Luis Valley. Rick Hauck (AERC) is working in the Rangely area studying pre-historic astronomical sites as part of the Conoco gas field project. Steve Baker is also working in the same location researching ephemeral village sites as part of the Chandler gas field operations.

Rich Fike (Montrose) and the Hinsdale County Historical Society were presented the Steven Hart Preservation Award on November 10, 1992 for their work in restoring and preserving the Capitol City post office building (west of Lake City). This is the third project that BLM and the Hinsdale County Historic Society have undertaken to restore log buildings in Hinsdale County.

Finally, BLM-Colorado has been chosen to host the national *Adventures in the Past* event in 1994. It will be held in Denver and the theme will be "Riches From the Earth, Historic Mining on the Public Lands". The event will include several symposia and a number of tours to historic mining locations. We anticipate a number of partners will be part of this event and that the CCPA will be one of them.

**National Park Service  
by Adrienne Anderson**

During this past year of budget cuts, the National Park Service (NPS) has had few opportunities to conduct pure archeological research in Colorado. However, a number of project-related archeological projects have been conducted, many under Antiquity Permits to CCPA members and their organizations. Michael Metcalf and Michael Burney each conducted inventory work in Rocky Mountain National Park. Powers Elevation, under the overall supervision of Marsha Tate, has done a large linear inventory in Curecanti National Recreation Area, and Alpine Archeological Consultants is beginning a similar project in Curecanti. Archeological inventory, testing, and data recovery are ongoing activities at Mesa Verde National Park and environs in support of replacement of the park's water line. Because Mesa Verde has no water source, its water is piped from the San Juan Mountains.

Bents Old Fort archeologist Jerry Dawson, has been conducting a systematic, 100% inventory of the park, in conjunction with his curatorial duties.

A new addition to the Colorado NPS archeological community is Linda Towle, who is the Chief of the Division of Resource Management and Research, Mesa Verde National Park. She manages the park's archeological research, ruins stabilization, curation, natural resource management, and Geographic Information Management programs. Ms. Towle worked in the NPS's North Atlantic Regional Office before coming to Colorado.

Lee Kreutzer, who just finished her doctorate at Washington State University, has filled a four year archeological position at Capitol Reef National Park, Utah.

This past year the NPS Rocky Mountain Regional Office was reorganized to provide a more focused approach to all research and resource management activities. All natural and cultural programs were subsumed into a single Directorate, making this office unique in the NPS system. The Division of Cultural Resources includes Archeology, Cultural Anthropology, Curation, History, and Historic Architecture.

**USDA Forest Service, Rocky Mt. Region  
by Terri L. Liestman**

1992 was a time of transition for us. A considerable time and effort have been expended in an effort to define some program standards and measurements of success. An emphasis can be seen throughout the Region in providing education, interpretation, and public outreach activities. There are now 30 archaeologists working on the Forests, many on the Districts where they can be closer to the resource and provide the level of management that is needed. Efforts in the Regional Office have included participation in the 4 Corners Heritage sites, and working closely with Fiscal to increase the size of the Heritage Resource budget. I am extremely proud of the accomplishments of the Colorado Forests this year. The listing below is merely a sample of the activities going on throughout the Region.

Pike and San Isabel: The Forest identified and marked the major routes of the Santa Fe Trail on the Grasslands. The design and installation of interpretive facilities, including six waysides on the Comanche and companion trail on the Cimarron are in progress. Over the last three years, rock art has been recorded at Picture Canyon, Vogel Canyon, and Carrizo Creek. In cooperation with local partners, the Forest built a foot/mountain bike/horse trail on a segment of the abandoned Midland grade with on-site historical interpretation. Improvements on the Twin Lakes Historic District will resurrect some unused and neglected historic buildings as a heritage tourism attraction. In 1992, a Passports in Time project mitigated impacts to a prehistoric site that will be impacted by the proposed interpretive trail.

Grand Mesa, Uncompahgre and Gunnison: Three new Zone Archaeologist positions are up and running. They are doing more partnerships and on-the-ground projects. Upcoming field research will include a partnership with Western State College. Problems in 1990 and 1991 with Section 106 compliance have been successfully negotiated. There is an agreement with the Colorado SHPO to reduce the backlog of survey reports.

White River: A contract to find the remainder of the Ute Trail has already started and the field work will commence Summer '93. A Native American Awareness week will be hosted by the Forest in late April to coincide with Colorado Archaeological Preservation Week. The three Ute tribes will participate.

San Juan: In cooperation with Fort Lewis College and the Southern Ute Indian Tribe, a 3-week program of archaeological excavations was conducted at a site on the Pagosa District. High school Indian students participated in the excavation. In cooperation with the Four Corners School of Outdoor Education and Dr. William Lucius, a 2-week program of excavations was conducted at a large prehistoric rock shelter on the Dolores District. Nearly 600 acres of land near the Falls Creek shelters were acquired for \$1.1 million. This area will be managed for wildlife, recreation, and cultural resources. About 4,000 people took tours of Chimney Rock during

the summer. Living-history ceramic demonstrations were also held. Two burials were located this year, one at Chimney Rock and one at the McPhee Recreation Area. The Chimney Rock burial was reburied after full consultation with Native Americans associated with the SW Council in compliance with NAGPRA. The cost of the reburial was charged to the visitor who caused the incident under the provisions of ARPA. The McPhee burial will be removed in 1993 as a joint project with the Bureau of Reclamation.

Routt: A large and successful field school partnership with CU took place last summer. This was in response to a land exchange between the Bureau of Land Management, Forest Service, and a private land owner. The field school was under the direction of Doug Bamforth of CU. The field school tested and evaluated 11 sites. Bamforth will return to the Routt in '93 to begin work on Windy Ridge, a very large quartzite quarry complex.

Arapaho and Roosevelt: The lodge on the Red Feather Ranger District was acquired in a land exchange. Built in 1938, it represents tourism in the Rocky Mountains. High in the Sawtooth Mountains, Steve Cassells has undertaken a 3-year project exploring hunter-gatherers in high altitudes.

Rio Grande: The Southwest Council has been in operation since November 1990. Past meetings have been held on Navajo and Jicarilla Apache lands and on the San Juan and Rio Grande National Forests. A portion of the meeting always have on-the-ground activities associated with them. Two historic cabins and the Brewery Creek Guard station have been stabilized, rehabilitated, and are being made available to the public for overnight stays.



### OBITUARIES

*(This column on the life and death of James Allen Lancaster, by Ian Thompson, appeared as a Four Corners Almanac in the Sunday Durango Herald, November 8, 1992.)*

Al was a great teacher and there are scores and scores of Southwestern archaeologists who learned from him. He was the best reader of stratigraphy and dirt I have ever met and he had a remarkable memory. He remembered everything he'd seen over the years so he was a tremendous source of information. He could tell you what you were looking at when no one else could. He taught me much of what I know. Bob Lister always felt the same about him. I owe Al a great debt.

Alden C. Hayes  
November 1, 1992

The recent death of James Allen Lancaster in Cortez at age ninety-eight ended an era in Southwestern archaeology. Al Lancaster was the last of the great archaeologists of this century to learn his profession outside the classroom, off the college campus. What he knew about Southwestern field archaeology, which was more than any one person will ever know again, he learned from the ruins themselves. Others before him made significant contributions to archaeology without formal academic training in the subject, but Al Lancaster will be the last to do so and the greatest.

It is a tribute to Al Lancaster that he was revered by the leading scholarly and field archaeologists of the middle and late twentieth century and was constantly sought out by them for his advice and counsel. It is a tribute to him, too, that he continued to offer his knowledge to the profession well into the last year of his life--standing alongside Fort Lewis College students and professor James Judge at a site being excavated by them last summer on the family farm near Pleasant View, a few hundred yards from the site where he began his career. His knowledge was the sort that doesn't become obsolete, out of date, or out of fashion. His knowledge was based on experience, on reality. He was respected for his uncanny ability to stand on an unexcavated archaeological site and know what was hidden beneath the surface of the ground. That was the product of his highly disciplined powers of observation and concentration, and his ability to continually transform his thinking based on what he'd seen and experienced.

Al Lancaster was associated with many of the major archaeological research projects of the twentieth century--Lowry, Alkali Ridge, Awatovi, Snaketown, Wetherill Mesa, and Dolores, to name

only a few. He worked alongside the leading archaeological scholars of the century--Paul Martin, Earl Morris, J.O. Brew, Emil Haury, and Alden C. Hayes, to name only a few. David Breternitz's simple tribute was read at the funeral, "He was my mentor." Dave spoke for hundreds of dedicated archaeologists at work in the field, in laboratories, and in college anthropology departments today.

Millions of people from around the world have been touched by Al Lancaster's work, most of them without ever knowing it. He pioneered modern methods of ruin stabilization at Mesa Verde, Chaco Canyon, Aztec, and Hovenweep. His stabilization methods and techniques are applied now far beyond the Southwest. The many awards and honors he received for his contributions to archaeology include some of the highest in the nation.

His funeral was a moving tribute to the man, a celebration of a life well-lived. It brought together his fellow farm families and his fellow archaeologists. He symbolized the best of both and the fact that he integrated the two so well may, in time, be seen as one of his greatest achievements. His wife of seventy years, Alice Lancaster, was no mere supporter of his career, she was an active partner in his work. As such, she and her six children, including Mary Murphy and Judy Crow of Durango, will continue to be sought out for insights into what they have witnessed; a remarkable career in archaeology spanning much of this century.

The James Allen Lancaster Scholarship has been established at Fort Lewis College. Contributions may be sent to the Lancaster Scholarship, Fort Lewis College, 1000 Rim Drive, Durango, Colorado 81301.

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 Ian Thompson is a writer living in Cortez and a columnist for the Sunday Durango Herald.

*Dr. Emil Haury*  
 1904 - 1992

The archaeological community is also saddened by the death of Dr. Emil Haury. Dr

Haury died in December, 1992 at his home in Tucson. He was 88 years old.



PLAINS CONFERENCE

The 50th Plains Conference was held in Lincoln, Nebraska last November and the meeting was well attended. A number of Colorado based archaeologists presented papers. Papers were presented by Bob Brusnwig, Adrienne Anderson, Ruben Mendoza, Kay Adams, Ron Rood, Clark Pope, Doug Bamforth, Dave Breternitz, Larry Todd, Philip Duke, Liz Morris (presented by Kevin Black) and Jan Saysette. It was the 50th Plains Conference so it was a great party and the special retrospective session that included papers by some of the greats of Plains Archaeology (including Dr. Breternitz) was most enjoyable. Other Colorado archaeologists spotted at the meeting included Mike Metcalf, Kelly Pool, Pat and Elizabeth O'Brien, Mark Larson, and Anne McKibbin. My apologies if I've omitted anyone who attended.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(not so serious)

Re: Name the Archaeologist slander

Dear Editor,

Your most recent attempt at humor and/or sensationalism in the October issue of the Newsletter fell flatter than the Bud on my anterior zygomata. How dare you imply that my cranio-facial topography could ever support as many as 12 beer cans, even on a windless day. Six, yes -- maybe eight--but 12? And you were there! But did the yellow journalism stop there? Nooooooooooooooooooooooooooooooooooooo, you couldn't be bothered. As anyone who paid attention or took

notes could tell you, I had at least 21 cans on my person that night, not a mere 12, but it took my unadulterated shoulders to accomplish the feat [no shoulder pads for me, thank you]. I claim no record, only my just due, and an apology from you, you Don Knotts freak. Get it right, buster, or Floyd will be calling.

Humbly yours,

Blackhead  
Ex-CCPA Treasurer

Dear Blackhead,

*Would you believe I made a simple typographic error? No, I didn't think so. I am sorry. You are right. It was 21 beer cans. I hope you did not take offense at my statement and in no way did I intentionally imply that your face has the topographic capability to sustain a large number of molded aluminum beer cans. Be thankful, however, that I did not evoke the dreaded "mayonnaise-Jackson-burned turkey in Minette's floor" incident way back when in frigid Eagle, Colorado.*

Editor



#### CURRENT RESEARCH

Alpine Archaeological Consultants, Inc. has commenced work on the analysis of data from 11 prehistoric sites excavated by the University of Pittsburgh in 1988-89, along Interstate 70 in Emery and Sevier Counties, Utah. Susan M. Chandler is Principal Investigator and Rand A. Greubel is Project Director, with Alan D. Reed and Jon Horn serving as Co-Principal Investigators. Inventorying of the more than 12 tons of samples and artifacts retrieved from the University's storage facility in Pittsburgh is nearing completion, and actual analysis will begin soon. Archaic, Fremont, Numic, and Euroamerican components are represented at the 11 sites.

#### NAME THE ARCHAEOLOGIST ANSWER

Rich Fike. Geeze Rich, be careful out there!!!

#### MAYO MAYO MAYO

Bill Killam wanted me to let everyone know that his favorite lunch consists of whole-wheat bread, peanut butter, velveeeeeta processed cheese food product, and mayo. Bill learned of this "power-lunch" while guiding monks to Galena ruins in New Mexico. Bill says the sandwich is especially good when the air temperature is above 95 and the cheese food product becomes one with the mayo. Thank you Bill!!!



#### EATIN' ON THE C.R.M. ROAD

Green River, UT - No report.

Montrose, CO - The Daily Bread Bakery has an excellent menu for breakfast and lunch. My favorite for breakfast is the Sunrise Spuds and you cant go wrong with the Krabie Avacado for lunch. Dave always has a number of savory specials, homemade soups, and a appetizing choice of pastries, rolls and breads. The Daily Bread is a must for your next western slope well pad.

#### UPAC SPRING MEETING

The UPAC (Utah Professional Archaeologists Council) will hold their spring meeting on the Southern Utah University campus in Cedar

City (not St. George as previously planned). The meeting will be held on Friday, March 12 and Saturday, March 13, 1993. The business meeting will be on Friday beginning at 1 p.m. and a symposium on the Virgin Anasazi will be held Saturday morning, beginning at 8 a.m. The symposium will be held in honor of Dr. Richard Thompson's work in the Western Anasazi area. Anyone wishing to participate in the symposium should contact Diana Christensen at 801-673-3545.



**COLORADO INTERAGENCY  
ANTI-VANDALISM TASK FORCE,  
NOVEMBER 13, 1992**

Chaired and recorded by Susan Collins

The meeting was held from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. at the Colorado History Museum. Attendings were Betty LeFree, Gordon Bronitsky, Rick Athearn, and Glen Walls. Keith Abernathy arrived after the meeting adjourned, and met with S. Collins and Glen Walls.

New Publications: The group shared copies of "Participate in Archaeology," a new illustrated brochure generated by the Departmental Consulting Archaeologist and the Public Archaeology Work Group. Rick Athearn distributed copies of a new brochure, "BLM, Colorado Adventures into the Past." This brochure includes 2 BLM Scenic and Historic Byways, and four additional archaeological attractions.

Public Contact Opportunity: Gordon Bronitsky announced that the American Indian Chamber of Commerce is designing a cultural center at the new Denver Airport. He believes that this center will be a good opportunity for archaeologists to get the conservation message to the general traveling public.

Job Announcements: Rick Athearn distributed copies of the announcement for the directorship of the Anasazi Heritage Center. Recruitment is limited to those with federal employment status. Meararet Heath (Kane) has been hired as the director of the Cultural Heritage Education Team (CHET) headquartered at the Anasazi Heritage Center.

Archaeology Preservation Week: Rick Athearn has talked to Channel 7 news staff, who want to

do a live remote broadcast for APW within one day's drive of Denver. This will be difficult to accomplish because of the spring date (APRIL 25 - MAY 1), which doesn't coincide with a busy field season. After some discussion, Rick agreed to contact the Colorado Department of Transportation to see if they will have any active field projects, and Betty LeFree offered to contact Ruben Mendoza at UCD to see if a field day could be staged at the Crescent Site. Rick suggested that Ben Nighthorse Campbell might be willing to tape a Public Service Announcement, as he did in 1990. Rick will work on the governor's proclamation and try to develop some new language. Susan will contact the governor's office to schedule a signing ceremony. Rick will work with Keith Abernathy on photography for the poster. There was discussion of the poster budget, with agreement to reduce the number printed.

Sigstad Library: Betty LeFree announced that the library of the late Steve Sigstad will be donated to the University of Colorado at Denver, where it will be housed in the Anthropology Laboratory.

Task Force Partners: Susan Collins reported that Ed Friedman has stated that the Bureau of Reclamation can no longer participate in the Task Force, due to an agency reorganization. The group was very disappointed to lose Ed's vital energy and creative thoughts, and the Bureau's financial participation.

SAA Public Education Committee: Betty LeFree reported that at the July meeting, the SAA Public Education Committee agreed to continue the Archaeology and Public Education Newsletter. Susan Collins reported that, as "state network coordinator," she has committed Colorado to a poster display at the SAA's Public Session on the theme of "How we learn about the past through archaeology." Materials and thoughts for this display are welcome.

ARPA Convictions: Glen Walls reported that there have been two convictions under ARPA, one in the Montrose district of Colorado and one in Nevada. In both cases, the suspects filed guilty pleas.

The next meeting of the task force will be Jan. 8, 1993 1:00 p.m. at the Colorado History Museum.



INITIAL ANNOUNCEMENT  
AND  
CALL FOR PAPERS

The 1st Biennial  
Rocky Mountain Anthropology Conference  
Jackson, Wyoming

For decades the area between the Front Range on the east, the Wasatch Mountains on the west, the confluence of the San Juan and Colorado Rivers on the south and the Canadian Rockies on the north has been considered marginal to more easily defined cultural and geographical areas. In the Southwest, the Plains, the Columbia Plateau and the Great Basin, anthropological research has been focused by conferences where participants can discuss common problems and detect similarities and differences in the subjects they study. No similar forum exists for what has often been called the "Great Inbetween," and issues of particular interest to those working in the region are often ignored or only addressed tangentially. The Great Inbetween needs to be recognized as a viable area of study, with problems and solutions.

**Registration:** Advanced registration (available after April 1, 1993) Regular \$20, Student \$10. Conference Registration, Regular \$25, Student \$15.

**Sponsors:** U.S. Forest Service Intermountain and Rocky Mountain Regions, Wyoming SHPO/State Archaeologist, Utah Division of State History

**Theme:** Human Use of High Elevation Environments

**Solicitation:** Both symposia and individual papers are welcome. Non-archaeological subjects are urgently solicited to insure RMAC has a broad anthropological base. Some suggested symposia topics are: Physical anthropology in the uplands; human response to high altitudes; Fremont fringe and Late Prehistoric Intensification; Ute/Shoshone ethnology and prehistory; Geoarchaeology and Paleocology of the Uplands; Native American Consultation and Issues; High Altitude Occupations (In addition to plenary); Management Issues in the in-Between; Early Houses; others are of course, also welcome.

Preliminary Program:

Thursday (9-30-93) - 7:00 - 10:00 P.M. Registration and Cash Bar

Friday (10-1-93) - 8:00 - 11:30 A.M. Plenary session on High Elevation Occupations featuring David Thomas (American Museum of Natural History), George Frison (University of Wyoming), Robert Bettinger (University of California-Davis), and others.

1:00 - 5:00 P.M. Concurrent Sessions

7:00 - 9:00 P.M. Banquet/Organizational meeting

Saturday (10-2-93) 8:00 - 11:30 A.M. Concurrent Sessions (w/ possible poster session)

1:00 - 5:00 P.M. Concurrent Sessions

Please Send Symposia Proposals/Paper Titles to:

David B. Madsen  
Antiquities Section  
300 Rio Grande  
Salt Lake City, Utah 84101  
(801-533-3527)

For Inquiries Regarding Logistics:

Michael D. Metcalf  
P.O. Box 899  
Eagle, Colorado 81631  
(303-328-6244)

7:30a <sup>Upstairs</sup> PANORAMA LOUNGE AT UC

## TENTATIVE CCPA 1993 MEETING AGENDA

### FRIDAY, April 2:

8:00 AM-12:00 Noon-Conference Registration

8:30-10:00 AM-CCPA Business Meeting

10:00-10:30 AM BREAK (Contractor and Agency Personnel will be Available to Provide General Information on Careers and Employment)

10:30-12:00 AM Opening Paper Session

12:00 AM-1:30 PM LUNCH BREAK. CCPA Executive Council Business Luncheon

1:30-3:00 PM Second Paper Session

3:00-3:30 PM BREAK (Contractor and Agency Personnel will be Available to Provide General Information on Careers and Employment)

3:30-4:30 PM Third Paper Session

5:00-9:00 PM Evening Reception/CCPA Party in UNC Panorama Room, University Center. Entertainment, Cash Bar, and Refreshments Provided. **Informal side show.**

### SATURDAY, April 3:

Special Symposium: STATE OF THE ART OF COLORADO ARCHAEOLOGY

8:00-10:30 AM Late Registration.

9:00-9:15 AM Symposium Opening Remarks

9:15-9:45 AM **Status of Vocational/Professional Partnerships** MODERATOR: Kevin Black, Colorado State Archaeologist's Office  
PRESENTERS: Susan Ooton, Colorado Archaeological Society; Angela Schwab, Crow Canyon Archaeological Center

9:45-10:15 AM Questions-Discussions

10:15-10:45 AM BREAK (Contractor and Agency Personnel will be Available to Provide General Information on Careers and Employment)

10:45-11:15 AM **Status of Cultural Resource Management**

MODERATOR: Marilyn Martorano, Foothill Engineering Consultants PRESENTERS: Alan Reed, Alpine Archaeological Consultants; Chris Zier, Centennial Archaeology

11:15-11:45 AM Questions/Discussions

11:45 AM-1:15 PM LUNCH BREAK

1:15-1:45 PM **Status of Archaeology in the Academic Environment** MODERATOR: Jim Judge, Fort Lewis College

PRESENTERS: Mark Stiger, Western State College; Jeff Eighmy, Colorado State University

1:45-2:15 PM Questions/Discussions

2:15-2:45 PM **State-of-the-Art: The Real, the Imagined, and the Ideal** MODERATOR: Bob Brunswig, University of Northern Colorado  
PRESENTER: Doug Bamforth, University of Colorado

2:45-3:15 PM Questions/Discussions

3:15-3:45 PM BREAK (Contractor and Agency Personnel will be Available to Provide General Information on Careers and Employment)

3:45-5:00 PM **Open Forum: CCPA and Colorado Archaeology Issues into the Next Millennium.** FACILITATOR: Bruce Bradley, Crow Canyon Archaeological Center and CCPA President

# NCSHPO

National Conference of State Historic Preservation Officers

SUITE 342 HALL OF THE STATES  
444 NORTH CAPITOL STREET, N.W., WASHINGTON, D.C. 20001-1512  
202/624-5465 FAX 202/624-5419

cc: John Fowler  
Ron Anzalone  
Don Klima  
Claudia Nissley

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*12/2/92*

20 November 1992

Dr. Robert Bush, Executive Director  
Advisory Council on Historic Preservation  
Old Post Office  
1100 Pennsylvania Avenue -- #809  
Washington, D.C. 20004

RE: Termination of SCS Programmatic Agreement

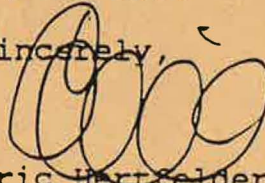
Dear Bob:

The Board of Directors of the NCSHPO voted to terminate our programmatic memorandum of agreement with the Soil Conservation Service and the Advisory Council at its meeting in New Orleans, on 8 November 1992. The Agreement, ratified on 2-7-84, covered soil and water conservation assistance activities on private and public lands, and allowed the SCS to replace the Council's regulations with the procedures contained in SCS General Manual Part 401, "Archeological and Historic Properties."

A copy of the resolution, which contains some background to the decision and makes clear that we are still interested in securing a new programmatic agreement for SCS activities, is attached.

By copy of this letter, I am notifying the States of our termination. As stated in the resolution, States are encouraged to comment on the action, and may enter into their own State-specific programmatic agreements with the SCS.

Sincerely,



Eric Herrfelder  
Executive Director

cc: SHPOS  
Gail E. Updegraff, SCS  
Mike Kaczor, SCS  
Ron Anzalone

2 1992  
JFC



# COLORADO COUNCIL OF PROFESSIONAL ARCHÆOLOGISTS

P.O. BOX 36217, DENVER, CO 80236

## WARD F. WEAKLY MEMORIAL FUND:

*a scholarship that will contribute to better understanding of Colorado Archaeology,  
- in the Memory of Deceased Members of the  
Colorado Council of Professional Archaeology*

The Colorado Council of Professional Archaeologists is offering scholarships to students who are doing work in Colorado Archaeology.

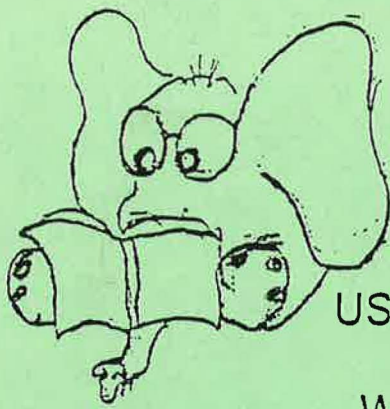
*Award amounts may be up to \$400.00 for projects such as, but not limited to:*

RADIOCARBON DATING  
FAUNAL/FLORAL ANALYSES  
ARCHAEOMAGNETIC DATING  
POLLEN SAMPLE(S)  
DENDROCHRONOLOGICAL DATING  
FLOTATION SAMPLE(S)  
TRAVEL TO PRESENT A PROFESSIONAL PAPER  
SUPPORT FOR PARTICIPATION IN A RELEVANT WORKSHOP  
HOUSING AT A PROFESSIONAL MEETING WHERE A PAPER IS PRESENTED  
SUPPLEMENTAL SUPPORT FOR PREPARATION OF AN UNDERGRADUATE  
HONORS THESIS  
SUPPLEMENTAL SUPPORT FOR PREPARATION OF A MASTER'S THESIS  
SUPPLEMENTAL SUPPORT FOR PREPARATION OF A PH.D. THESIS  
COMPUTER SUPPLIES  
SUPPLEMENTAL FIELD SUPPORT FOR ARCHAEOLOGICAL  
FIELD/LABORATORY PROJECT

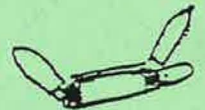
*Applicants must be majoring in anthropology or in an allied field.*

*For an application and further information, contact:*

Dr. Adrienne Anderson  
Ward F. Weakly Memorial Fund  
National Park Service, Rocky Mountain Regional Office  
PO Box 25287  
Denver, Colorado 80225



USED BOOK AND WHITE ELEPHANT SALE  
for  
WARD F. WEAKLY SCHOLARSHIP FUND



CCPA ANNUAL MEETING  
April 2-3, 1993

University of Northern Colorado, Greeley, Colorado

Bring: used books, new books, old "treasures," used lampshades,  
books you want to get rid of, second hand field gear, journals,  
cast off soap dishes and other funny stuff, bicycle tires,  
manuscript reports, your son's trumpet, and the like



YOU PRICE THEM, WE'LL SELL THEM!!

*Ward F. Weakly Scholarship Committee*

