

FINAL MAGIC MOUNTAIN REPORT AVAILABLE

The final report of the 1994 and 1996 field seasons at the Magic Mountain site (a project sponsored by the State Historical Fund), which was produced jointly by Centennial Archaeology, Inc. and the City of Golden, is available beginning January 1, 1998. Please send a check, payable to Centennial Archaeology, Inc., in the amount of \$75 to the following address:

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Please allow three weeks for delivery. Please note that the \$75 price tag covers the cost of copying and shipping only; Centennial Archaeology, Inc., is not profiting from the sale of this report.

The Prehistory of Colorado: A Publication Series, Grant from the State Historic Fund

Sandy Karhu, Chair, CCPA Grant Advisory Board

The CCPA Grant Advisory Board completed the process of RFP development and distribution (July and August), received and reviewed proposals (late September, early October), and have begun the contract signing process with the winning groups. The process took four months and many hours of work by Board members Sandy Karhu (Chair), Bill Killam, Steve Lekson, Doug Scott, Gordy Tucker and Meg Van Ness. Although Bill Lipe had originally been appointed as a member of the Board, and was listed as such in the previous newsletter, he actually withdrew his membership prior to any of the Board's meetings, and did not participate in any of the process.

The proposals were reviewed in early October, and contracts were awarded to the proposals with the highest scores. The Board is very appreciative to those who submitted proposals; it was the consensus of the Board that any of the offerers would have done an excellent job. Given the high quality of the proposals and the excellent reputations of the individuals and groups who applied, the decisions were difficult to make. (Please note: due to a possible conflict of interest, Meg Van Ness did not review the proposals for the Arkansas Basin, nor was she present for the discussion and decision by the Board to determine the winning proposal.)

The offerers awarded the contracts include:

- Project Coordinator - Susan Chandler, Alpine Archaeological Consultants
- Arkansas Basin - Centennial Archaeology, Inc.
- Rio Grande Basin - Foothills Engineering, Inc.
- Southern Upper Colorado Basin -Crow Canyon Archaeological Center
- Northern Upper Colorado Basin -Alpine Archaeological Consultants, Inc./Metcalf Archaeological Consultants, Inc.
- Platte Basin - SWCA, Inc./Marcia Tate

The initial grant proposal notes and the SHF grant proposal, Grant Advisory Board meeting notes, winning proposals, contract copies and other documents of interest are on file at OAHP (document # MC.CPA.NR2, vols. 1 and 2). Anyone is free to look at them during the hours OAHP is open.

The project is scheduled to begin around the first of November, 1997, and will run through May, 1999. The Grant Advisory Board is very excited about the winning proposals and the project coordinator, and we believe a very useful, high quality group of contexts and popular edition will result from their efforts.

The Board would like to express our appreciation to Mary Sullivan, Bill Arbogast, Brian Kenny, and Todd McMahon who posted information to various websites for us. As Chair, I would also like to express my thanks to the other members of the Board as we conclude the early part of this process. The individual members worked extremely well together as a cohesive group toward a common goal, no matter what the distances involved or extenuating circumstances. Although we are through with the most work-intensive phase for this Board, we look forward to continuing in our advisory capacity as we move through this very exciting project

SOUTHWESTERN LORE ON SALE!!

There are several sets of Southwestern Lore dating from the 1950s up to 1993 (includes approximately 150 issues) on sale at \$50.00/set. Issues produced before 1950 would need to be reproduced at a cost of \$1.00/issue (A mini-set will also be on sale at the next CCPA Ward Weekly Fund booksale).

Colorado Historical Society / OAHP Technology Projects

Four recently funded projects will greatly improve how cultural resource data is entered, stored, and retrieved from the database at the Office of Archaeology and Historic Preservation (OAHP). Structured on Questor software, the database provides a wonderful foundation for many of the new technologies. Possible enhancements include improved collection and dissemination of information, GIS (Geographical Information Systems) applications, and Internet access to both data and images. The four projects described below have a combined budget of \$844,000 and include several benefits directly impacting the OAHP database.

The Colorado Historical Society has received \$541,000 from state coffers to do a strategic plan for technology, and based on that plan, update the systems throughout the Colorado Historical Society. This project will provide much of the hardware and software needed to implement future enhancements to the OAHP information systems.

A request for \$235,000 from the State Historical Fund was granted to OAHP to fund two major projects concerning cultural resource management. A portion of these funds will be used to hire three people to complete the processing and computer entry of documents and cultural resource forms now at OAHP. This includes the incorporation of information collected as a part of State Historical Fund grants. The remaining funds will be used to plan and implement improvements in the collection, storage, and dissemination of cultural resource information based on a user needs survey.

Two other grants, one to the Wyoming Cultural Records Office and one to the New Mexico Archaeological Records Management Office, include Colorado as a part of multi-state efforts to improve our databases. These grants, for a total of \$68,000, will provide standards for spatial data that will improve systems within and between the states.

An extensive user survey will provide the basis for these changes. This survey will be distributed in early Spring 1998 and concern such issues as:

- What types of cultural resource information should be collected?

- How should information be collected in the field?
- How should the information get to OAHP?
- What is the best method to disseminate the information (phone, mail, FAX, Internet, etc.)?
- What should be done with information collected in the past that is incomplete on the forms or incomplete in the database?
- What are the best uses of Geographical Information Systems (GIS), the Internet, Global Positioning Systems (GPS), and other tools?
- How can OAHP best coordinate with other agencies, industry, contractors, universities, and other states?

Whereas some of the improvements will take place in the next year, others may take several years to complete. The key here is to understand what is needed and wanted, continue discussions with other states concerning what works and what does not work, work closely with other agencies, and be prepared to adjust the systems as technology changes. It's a little scary and very exciting (funny thing, money always has a tendency to bring out those two emotions), but most of all it's the chance to implement major improvements.

Check the OAHP web page under "News from OAHP" (www.aclin.org/other/historic/chs/index.html) for periodic updates concerning these projects and don't hesitate to call (Meg Van Ness: 303-866-4670) if you have any questions or comments.

Historic Preservation Web Pages

There are two Web pages under construction that contain information of interest to archaeologists in Colorado. One of these pages, The Colorado Preservation Information Network (CoPIN: www.aclin.org/other/historic/copin), is part of the statewide preservation planning effort and will serve as a clearing house and centralized information network for historic preservation efforts throughout the state. It is a way of organizing information about heritage

preservation plans, initiative efforts, goals, objectives, programs, and technical and financial assistance. The Network is seen as a communication tool for businesses, governments, organizations, associations, institutions, and individuals involved with historic preservation. Major topics of information include:

- * News (includes updates on the CCPA context project)
- * Technical Assistance Sources
- * Technical Publications
- * Preservation Funding Sources
- * Educational Opportunities
- * Workshops, Classes, and Conferences
- * Legal Basis for Historic Preservation
- * Historic Preservation Planning Bibliography
- * Colorado Sites on the Web
- * Links to Other Preservation Resources
- * Downloadable Documents

The Office of Archaeology and Historic Preservation web site (www.aclin.org/other/historic/chs/index.html) generally contains information about OAHIP programs, services, and available products. Topics include:

- * News from OAHIP (includes "Directory of Cultural Resource Personnel" and updates on the technology changes at OAHIP)
- * State Historical Fund Application and Guidelines
- * About OAHIP (program by program description)
- * Preservation Publications
- * Historic and Archaeological Sites in Colorado (National and State Register Listings)
- * Links to Other Historic and Archaeological Information Resources
- * Cultural Resource Forms and Manuals

I encourage you to take a look at these Web sites. Both have quite a bit of information on them at this time, and there are great plans for additions and improvements (including more interactive opportunities) in the future. We welcome any comments or suggestions - you can either respond on the Web page or give us a call (Meg Van Ness: 303-866-4670).

KAREN S. GREINER ENDOWMENT FOR THE PRESERVATION OF COLORADO ARCHAEOLOGY

Annual Report

Department of Anthropology
Colorado State University

Summer 1997

Endowment Status - Summer 97

The Greiner Endowment grew by about \$13,600 during the 1996/97 fiscal year, another good year for the Endowment. Most of this increase came from growth in the value of the investment, but friends of Karen Greiner and CSU graduates donated \$405 to the Endowment. Approximately \$3000 of this growth will be withheld for research awards, while the remaining has been returned to the Endowment. The Greiner Endowment began the 1996/97 fiscal year with \$50,800 and ends the year with \$61,455.

Investment Income	\$13,200
Donations	400

Total Income	13,600
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Returned to Endowment	\$10,600
Retained for next year	3,000
Total Expenses	13,600

Next year the Selection Committee will encourage proposals up to \$1000 since the Endowment principal is large enough to earn substantial income.

Research Results Reported

1995 Greiner recipient Jonathan Burns finished his analysis of Colorado lithic caches in the spring of 1996 and defended his thesis in the fall of 1996. He presented his results in a paper at the 1996 Plains Conference. He is now working on a paper for *Plains Anthropologist* describing the caches and discussing how hunter-gatherers use caching as a risk reducing strategy.

1996 Greiner Recipients Ed Day and Bonnie Pitblado report progress on their research. Ed used his award to finish a manuscript describing the research and analysis of the 100 stone circles at the Biscuit Hill Site, and he and coauthor Jeff Eighmy has submitted a version of the paper to *Southwestern Lore*. They also presented these results at the 1996 Plains Conference. Bonnie Pitblado is deep in

the middle of her dissertation research, but reports that the research she completed at the Caribou Lakes Site with a Greiner award will form a central component in her dissertation. The Endowment funded the radiocarbon dating of samples from the site and the analysis of soil and pollen samples.

Greiner Endowment Funds One Project for 1996/97

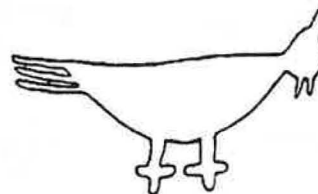
The Selection Committee elected to fund Trudy Berghauser's proposal to study the ceramic of Western Colorado. The ceramics from Western Colorado have received little systematic attention. Much of the most recent information is located in the difficult to find "gray" literature. A better understanding of the stylistic variation, distribution and chronology of the pottery in this portion of the state will be an important addition to the prehistory of Colorado. Trudy has identified over

300 sites with ceramics in Western Colorado, and she proposes to map and date as much of this ceramic data as possible in order to look for spatial and temporal pattern in the ceramic variation.

Selection Committee Changes

Selection committee member, Dr. Larry Todd, has returned to Colorado State University from the University of Wyoming and has returned to the Selection Committee. Also, Diane Waddle has been asked to serve on the Selection Committee. The Committee membership is as follows:

Jeffrey L. Eighmy, Chair
Calvin H. Jennings
Larry C. Todd
Diane M. Waddle



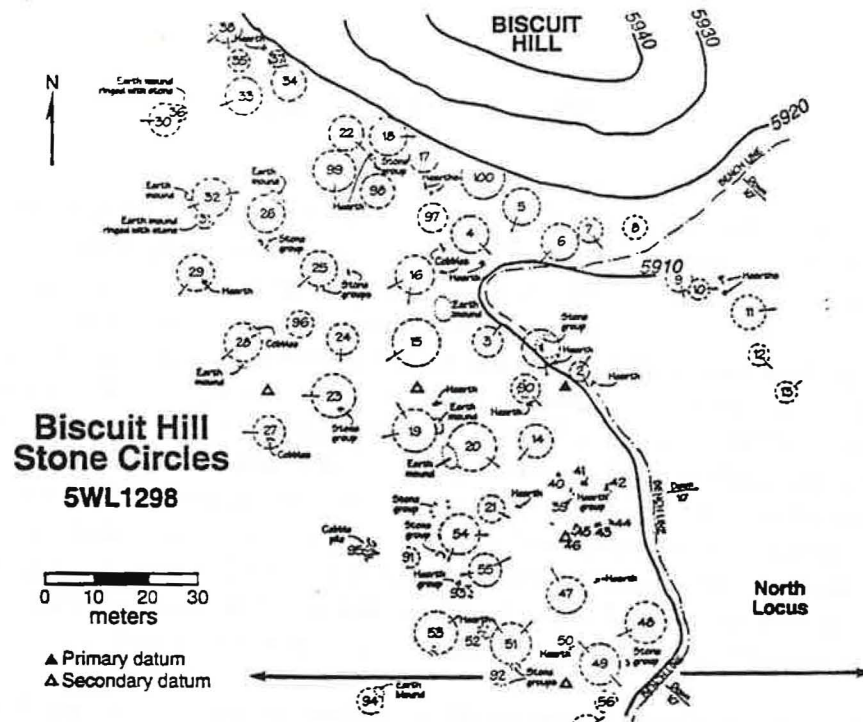


Figure 1. North half of the Biscuit Hill Site. Ed Day, 1996 Greiner award recipient used funds provided by the Endowment to prepare this and other illustrations of his analysis of features at the site. Under his directions, the Ft. Collins Chapter of the Colorado Archaeological Society surveyed and recorded 100 features in the site.

Recent CSU Theses Reporting Research Supported by the Karen S. Greiner Endowment for the Preservation of Colorado Archaeology

Burns, Jonathan A.
1996 *Cache or Carry? An Analytical Approach to the Material Record of Caching, Employing Three Colorado Lithic Caches.*

Dwelis, Sayhan T.
1995 *Prehistoric Pottery of Eastern Colorado: Examples of Ceramic Period Pottery Traditions.*

Naze, Brian S.
1994 *The Crying Woman Site: A Record of Prehistoric Human Habitation in the Colorado Rockies.*

McDonald, Robert A.
1992 *5000 Years at Crow's Roost in Eastern Colorado.*

Flores, Pilar
1991 *Non-Metric Traits of the Cranium As Indicators of Divergence Among Anasazi Populations.*

Hutchinson, Lewis A.
1990 *Archaeological Investigations of High Altitude Sites Near Monarch Pass, Colorado.*

Wanted: Archeologists

Volunteers are needed to complete a Class III Archaeological Survey and recording of sites in the Sand Canyon area near Cortez, Colorado. The McElmo Canyon Research Institute, under the direction of Brian O'Neil, will be conducting a survey of the remaining unsurveyed areas in the Sand and East Rock Canyon areas of McElmo Canyon (10 miles west of Cortez, Colorado). **Come help and get first hand experience in the Southwest recording Archaic through Pueblo period sites!** The completion of this preliminary investigation is necessary prior to nominating the area for designation as a National Historic District. Once designated, State Historic Funds may be applied to proceed with stabilization of sites within the Sand and East Rock Canyon areas. These areas have been impacted considerably in the last few years, and will continue to be once the "Trail of the Ancients" scenic byway is completed, which includes the "Mc Elmo Road" as an alternate route. The Bureau of Land Management and the McElmo Canyon Research Institute have developed a stewardship program and stabilization plan for much of this region, and have obtained a State Historic Funds grant to proceed with the survey and nomination process.

The McElmo Canyon Research Institute will be sponsoring volunteers during the following weeks to complete the survey, under the direction of Brian O'Neil.

September 8-12	November 10-14
September 15-19	November 17-21
September 22-26	December 1-5
October 13-17	December 8-12
November 3-7	December 15-19

Volunteers will be limited to 10 persons each week. Camping facilities will be available at Kelly Place. A restroom/shower, water, firewood and a refrigerator will be available for Campers. There are also limited "Bed & Breakfast" rooms available at a discounted rate, which can sleep up to four people, during some of the weeks.

For further information and to reserve a space, please phone:

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COLORADO COUNCIL OF PROFESSIONAL ARCHAEOLOGISTS

CCPA BOARD MEETING MINUTES
JULY 26, 1997
EAST BRUSH CREEK CABINS, COLORADO

Present: Bob Brunswig, president; Susan Chandler, past-president; Mike Metcalf, president-elect; Dan Jepson, board member; Anne Bond, board member; Dean Saitta, board member; Sandy Kahru, chair CCPA grant advisory board; and Rosemary Sucec, secretary.

Absent Phil Duke, board member; Kae McDonald, newsletter editor; Leigh Jenkins, American Indian representative; and Bridget Ambler, treasurer.

Approval of Minutes: Minutes approved as submitted.

Treasurer's Report: Dan Jepson conveyed a hard copy of Bridget Ambler's report to the committee. See treasurer's report in this newsletter.

Committee Reports:

- **Membership Committee:** Bridget has assumed responsibility for chairing this committee. See report of current membership issues included in and following the treasurer's report. They include (1) Inadvertent misunderstanding of requirements to become a CCPA American Indian member. Bob Brunswig will write a formal letter explaining to those American Indians who applied that the material they sent is sufficient and make personal phone calls to each expressing apologies for the delay and misunderstanding. Dan Jepson will contact other professional organizations to see how they handle this membership category; (2) Student membership category omitted from by-laws. Board agreed that while student membership category is omitted, it is understood that students do fall under the "associate" category discussed in by-laws; (3) Increasing membership among students. The Board engaged in a general discussion about increasing all membership categories, the problems CCPA currently faces in losing members, and suggestions for remedying this problem. It was agreed that this issue would be raised at the retreat tomorrow; (3) Removal of Joe Ben Wheat's name from the membership roster (see report); (5) Creation of a master list of all current and past CCPA members (see report).
- **Ward F. Weakly Memorial Fund Scholarship Committee:** Please see the report copy enclosed in this newsletter. Adrienne Anderson, the Committee chair, asked the board to discuss spending scholarship dollars to engage in fundraising. The Board supported the concept of the fundraising. Bob will ask Adrienne to come up with a proposal and cost. It may be possible to take the money out of the general fund depending upon availability. On another issue, the Board believes that students who submit applications need more rigorous guidance from their academic advisors. A number of proposals submitted this year were poorly written. It was suggested that the Committee prepare a sample application.
- **Grant Advisory Committee:** Sandy Kahru, chair of the Committee, reported that the RFP's were successfully placed on the Web. One RFP done for the context with a listing of the separate amounts that would be awarded. Contract for grant was signed and effective July 1. Received eight requests through the mail and some via fax. Requests received for all regions except Rio Grande and Northwest. Bill Lipe withdrew from the Committee: Steve Lekson has taken his place. Doug Scott contacted via email and telephone. Committee has already

committed numerous hours of volunteer time through writing the RFPs, meetings, and discussions. Once this phase is complete, the project coordinator, who is yet to be hired, will assume responsibility. Rich Fike expressed concern that no land-managing archeologist within the state of Colorado was selected for membership to the Committee. Sandy Kahru pointed out that while none applied, it would be appropriate for such representatives to be involved in reviewing the proposals. RFPs specify that contact be made with land-managing agencies, affiliated American Indian tribes, etc. The selection process for reviewers hasn't been determined. Likely an announcement will be made in the newsletter by the project coordinator. Conflict-of-interest statement drafted by Committee and everyone signed. If there is a conflict, it will be declared and that person will not participate in pertinent review/action. Next big task is to write the contracts. Pre-proposal conference in August. On October 4th, decisions will be made about awards. Sandy and the Committee received accolades from the Board on the impressive job done.

Old Business

- Chaining: Vivienne Jake, of the Kaibab Indian Tribe, provided some literature about the adverse effects of chaining to the Board members via Rosemary Sucec. Ms. Jake is in the process of seeking support in opposition to the BLM chaining in southern Utah. Susan Chandler, as last year's president of CCPA, wrote a letter to the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation asking to be considered a party to the issue. A copy was also sent to the BLM archaeologist. No response was received from ACHP. The Board asked Bob Brunswig to speak with Stan McDonald, president of UPAC, and ask what we can do to support them. Chaining is a problematic issue for the organization because it has the potential to adversely affect archeological resources. Some concern was expressed as to whether the sites in southern Utah were properly evaluated. At the very least, chaining should not occur on public lands without proper survey.
- CRADDLE Project: Bob Brunswig has no news and will contact Angela Rayne.
- Anti-Vandalism Brochure: Bob spoke with Joan Mathien who is coordinating the publication and distribution of this brochure. A final draft is ready for publication. Bob reminded the Board that under the new Grant Guidelines, CCPA will no longer be supporting this sort of project. Joan inquired as to the type of distribution that will be made by CCPA. Suggestions made by the Board included state museums, visitor or welcome centers, public libraries, SHPO Web page; to CCPA membership. Anne Bond will see about getting the brochure on-line through the SHPO Web Page.
- Grant Guidelines: An applicant must be a member to submit proposals, but not required to be a member to work on a grant. No action is necessary on the guidelines that were drafted by members of the Board as they represent a philosophical statement. Of course, they are subject to revision as needed.
- Web Page: Bob reported that Bill Arbogast will be obtaining the services of an intern this fall to work on the CCPA Web Page.

New Business

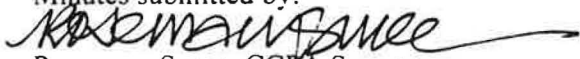
- Annual CCPA Meeting: The Board favors Trinidad. The suggestion was made to contact New Mexico's professional group to discuss a joint endeavor. Susan Chandler will provide Bob with a contact.
- Dues Increase: The question is should we? Discussion ranged over a number of issues including the amount of increase; the benefits obtained by membership; the creation and maintenance of a professional journal; alternatives to a professional journal like a conscientious effort to produce occasional papers or the publication of theme papers from

annual meetings; the cost to mail newsletters; and an effort to identify members who may wish to receive the newsletter electronically. The Board voted to increase the dues to support the newsletter, Web Page, explore a journal format, postal costs, and professional accounting fees. Kae McDonald will place a notice in the next newsletter.

- American Indian Representative on CCPA Board: Leigh Jenkins term expires at the end of this year. A new American Indian member is needed. Susan Chandler, as chair of the Nominating Committee, will be responsible for handling this.
- Curation Agreement Fees: Jim Brechtel sent Bob a letter expressing his concern about a \$50.00 Curation Agreement Fee initiated by the Museum of Western Colorado. Jim asked that the matter be discussed at the Board meeting. The Board respectfully disagreed with Mr. Brechtel. While the Board understands that companies like his do not frequently curate at the Museum, it does appear to be standard protocol/cost of doing business to ensure that the artifacts from our work are properly cared for.
- Re-structuring of CCPA Occasional Papers Series Sales: Bob is looking for someone to assume the sales of this publication and would like suggestions for a plan. Over 600 need to be sold. Was reviewed in both *American Antiquity* and in *American Anthropologist*. Among many others, a suggestion was made to sell the publication at the Plains Conference in Boulder.
- Recruitment of New Members, Particularly Students: Bob says we need to start promoting the advantages of becoming a member of CCPA. Discussion ensued that repeated the content of an earlier discussion including the publication of a peer-review journal, the location of meetings, the need for CCPA to disseminate information about contract work, career development, how to do job applications, etc. Should consider announcing job opportunities via the CCPA Web Page. Perhaps the organization should offer a practical training session or special subject workshops twice a year, e.g., like managing archeology as a business venture. CCPA members should consider speaking at campus classes and should be available to do guest lecturing in a variety of venues. Should we institute a speaker's bureau? A suggestion was made to conduct a needs assessment among students and invite interested students to organize and facilitate that process, and to organize an ancillary student committee. The social aspect, parties, are important, too.
- State and Federal Land Swaps: Seems to be an aggressive effort to consolidate federal lands and to sell state lands for school revenue. A Colorado school section with a burial sold to out-of-state jurisdiction. Is this a violation of the state antiquities law? If it is a violation, is there sufficient staff to enforce the law? Utah, at least, is doing a survey of lands proposed to be sold or traded. Board agreed that further investigation by CCPA necessary. Bob Brunswig will contact the state lands commissioner and the state land board about their policy on the sale of state lands and the disposition of cultural resources.
- Colorado SHPO/BLM Protocol for Cultural Resource Management: Susan Chandler apprised the group of an announcement regarding proposed new changes in the management of Colorado cultural resources on BLM lands. The state will be complying with a national programmatic agreement. Changes would include the inability of the state SHPO to make determinations of eligibility or get involved with routine 106 actions. Deadline for comments is September 1st.

Meeting adjourned.

Minutes submitted by:


Rosemary Sucec, CCPA Secretary

American Indian members, we must take a proactive stand and seek potential members from tribes, universities, government agencies and other potential membership pools and make the application process as hassle-free as possible. Both Dan Jepson and Mike Metcalf are aware of this particular situation.

- ✓2) I am in the process of revising the application form so that all the levels of membership, their fees and a brief synopsis of their requirements are provided to interested applicants. In creating this form, I realized that our by-laws make no mention of student membership. My understanding of the requirements for student membership include a) \$10.00, b) a letter of support from current CCPA member and c) proof of enrollment in Anthropology degree program or related field. Does anyone know if these criteria are correct? Do we need to amend the by
- ✓3) As a step toward increasing membership, I think it would be beneficial to target student populations. Students will one day become professional archaeologists, and they provide fresh blood and new ideas to boot.
- ✓4) I recently received a letter from Barbara Wheat informing CCPA of Joe Ben Wheat's passing. She also enclosed a couple of obituaries which I will pass on to the group. As a service to her, we should remove Dr. Wheat's name from the CCPA mailing list.
- ✓5) I have begun to compile a master list of all current and past members of CCPA. This will be especially helpful for reinstating those members who let their membership lapse for a number of years, so that they (and we) do not have to endure the application process all over again. I am constructing this list piecemeal from past correspondences, so if anyone has something approximating a master list, please let me know.

WARD F. WEAKLY MEMORIAL FUND REPORT
for CCPA Board Meeting
July 26-27, 1997

The last CCPA Newsletter included the Ward F. Weakly Fund's annual report to the membership and a list of all past scholarship recipients. The report also included a summary of the history of the memorial fund. So I am only providing, here, the current status and a few items for the CCPA Board to discuss. These are areas in which we need the Board's opinion before we proceed.

Status

- I don't have the exact amount of money presently available in the fund, but Treasurer Bridget Ambler will provide this. At my last reckoning there was \$771.
- Currently, there are four scholarship applications under review. All of them are problematic for one reason or another. Letters have been sent to these applicants with copies to their references/major professors with requests for clarification and/or more information as appropriate. We have not heard back from any of the applicants. The biggest issues in several cases is that there is insufficient substantiation that the project can actually be implemented because of failure to obtain necessary permits, compliance, and the like. The scholarship committee believes that CCPA should not provide funding for work that may not be accomplished.

Topics for the Board to Discuss

- The scholarship committee has a list of several small fund raising activities (CCPA T-shirts, bumper stickers/decals, CCPA note cards, jewelry) that require up-front dollars. We would like to know how the Board feels about spending some of the scholarship dollars to implement these fund raising projects.
- We would also like to consider having an "order form" for these items as part of the annual meeting registration, much as we now list a special contribution to the Ward F. Weakly Fund. This would give us an idea of how many items to produce. If the board believes this is okay, whom would I work with to accomplish this? Who is going to be preparing the meeting registration form?

Thanks for the support.



Adrienne Anderson, Chair
Ward F. Weakly Memorial Fund Scholarship Committee

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