



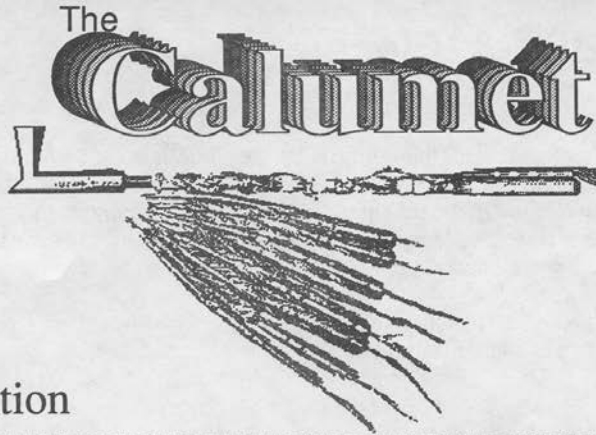
Lyons Chapter
Colorado Archaeological Society

Conservation

Preservation

Education

Exploration



Calendar of Events

- Nov. 2-5 46th Plains Conference in Wichita Kansas at the Broadview Ramada Inn. More information in the chapter Library.
- Nov. 7 Dr. Susan Short will give an INSTARR Noon Seminar on "Pollen studies of Archaeological sites, Hogan Valley, Central Utah". Litman Research Laboratory, 1560 30th ST, 2nd Floor Seminar Room.
- Nov. 21 Carlos Biad (1987 Alice Hamilton Recipient) will give an INSTARR Noon Seminar on "Climate Change and Human Settlement around the Late-Glacial Laguna Seca, Northern Chile". Litman Research Laboratory, 1560 30th ST, 2nd Floor Seminar Room.
- Nov. 22 Lyons Chapter Executive Board Meeting. 7:30 Ann Philips House, 217 Hawthorne Drive. Ann's phone number is 449-5627. If there is snow call ahead to see if there are any changes.
- Nov. 29 Lyons Chapter Regular Meeting. Dr. Deward Walker will be our speaker this month. The title of his talk is "American Indians in Cultural Resource Management". The meeting will begin at 7:30 pm in room 267, Hellems. We will have elections for 1989 officers after Dr. Walkers talk.
- Dec. 5 Dr. Mort Turner will give an INSTARR Noon Seminar on " Geoarchaeology and Glacial Geology in Southwestern Montana." Litman Research Laboratory, 1560 30th ST, 2nd Floor Seminar Room.
- Dec. 10 Christmas Party. The Christmas Party will be held at the Lippincotts Freindship Hall in Erie. This will be a potluck party so bring a dish to share. The chapter will provide apple cider, coffee and tea. We usually have a gift giving raffle with each person bringing a small gift to put into the raffle. We hope to see every one there!

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Bits & Pieces

from the Prez

Our Speaker for this month is Dr. Deward Walker. Dr Walker teaches cultural anthropology at the University of Colorado. He is also an expert on Native American Rights. His talk is titled "American Indians in Cultural Resource Management" is of great importance to everyone interested in archaeology. Please plan to attend.



During the November business meeting we will elect the officers for 1989. The current slate of officers is as follows:

President:	Bill Maxon
Vice President:	Bill Boyle
Secretary:	Pat Hatfield
Treasurer:	Jeannie Hamilton

There are still several positions on the board which need to be filled. The hardest position to fill seems to be the editor of *The Calumet*. We desperately some adventurous soul who is willing to give the job of producing the newsletter a try. If you are interested, or if you know some one who is too shy to call please contact Bill Maxon as soon as possible. The last newsletter that I will put out is the December issue. Please agree to do something for your chapter!

Ann Phillips wrote to remind me that we failed to set a time and place for our next executive board meeting (we seem to space this out at every meeting). Ann has kindly offered her home and so we will gladly take her up on her offer. If however it is snowing on the day of the meeting we may have to change our plans, so call Ann or myself so that we can let you know the latest.

Dues are Due! Now is the time for all good CAS members to come to the aid of their chapter! Please send your dues for 1989 now. This will enable us to budget money for next year. It also saves time and MONEY for the state organization, this will also insure that you continue to receive your *Southwestern Lore* without missing any issues. We have already had one member renew his membership, OD gave us a check at the Annual Meeting. We have both family and single memberships. The newsletter and *Southwestern Lore* on family memberships however can only be sent to one address, and only one per family.

Ann Pipkins has two volunteers to write up Rabbit Mountain, however as you all know, the more the merrier. So if you have the time please call her to volunteer your time and expertise.

The Christmas Party will be on Dec. 10th at 7pm. Rick and Sue Lippincott have kindly offered to host the party at the Friendship Hall in Erie. The party will be a potluck affair so bring your favorite dish to share with others. We also have the tradition of the gift raffle. Everyone brings a small gift, usually home made, to the party. We then draw for the gifts.

(from pg. 2)

Its a fun way to share with your friends. We also will have the ceremony to install the officers for 1989. It is a great time to review our accomplishments of 1988 and to prepare for the year to come.

At the annual meeting we voted on the new officers for the state organization, they are as follows.

President	Doug Bowman
Vice President	Sue Ooton
Secretary	Keith Abernathy
Treasurer	Bob Joyce

We are looking forward to another good year with our new officers.

At the meeting all of the chapters were given a copy of the video made by Arizona State called "Thieves of Time". It is an excellent video and will be a major portion of our education program. The video will be housed in the chapter library and will be available to members to check out.

The new hours for the Anthropology Reading Room are:

Monday	12-2
Tuesday	9-12:30
Wednesday	3-6
Thursday	9-12:30

State/Region

Archeology protection act restudied

More effective deterrent to artifact looting sought

By KAREN MACPHERSON
Rocky Mountain News Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Nine years after Congress passed a law to give more legal protection to the nation's archeological treasures, only a few dozen people have been convicted of looting America's heritage.

Now lawmakers are taking a second look at the Archeological Resources Protection Act. They want a more effective deterrent to the vandalism and looting of the millions of archeological sites on federal lands.

"The eight years of experience since the passage of ARPA have demonstrated that there are a number of weaknesses in the law that make it extremely difficult to prosecute looters," said Rep. Sam Gejdenson D-Conn., chairman of the House interior subcommittee on investigations.

Educating the public about the historical value of the

artifacts may be even more important than stepped-up enforcement, experts say, particularly in the archeologically rich "four corners" states of Colorado, New Mexico, Utah and Arizona.

With the millions of acres of public lands in those states, federal officials are overwhelmed with the task of surveying a huge number of archeological sites, much less policing them.

That's where education could play a large role, experts say, since collecting artifacts has long been an accepted hobby in many parts of the West.

An anti-looting campaign could be patterned after the extremely successful Smokey the Bear program to prevent forest fires, says Leslie Wildesen, a former Colorado state archeologist.

"I'd like to see a program that gets people's hearts involved, so they don't just worry about getting caught," she said.

"Of course, you've also got to throw a few people in the slammer to prove you're serious," added Wildesen, who calls archeological looting a "homegrown, all-American holocaust."

Adds Neil Morck, director of the federal Bureau of Land Management in Colorado, "We have to change people's understanding of the value of these sites."

The BLM's Colorado office has added a second law-enforcement person and has just hired a ranger, he said. And more BLM field personnel soon will be wearing uniforms, which will boost the agency's professional presence.

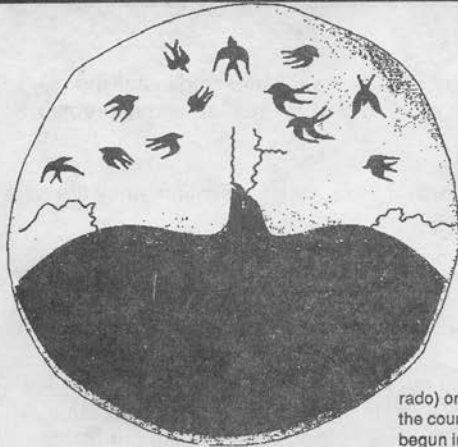
"It's not as if we aren't doing anything. But we probably aren't doing enough," Morck said.

A recent report by the House interior oversight and investigations subcommittee indicates that as many as 90% of the archeological sites in the Four-Corner states have been vandalized.

In Colorado, looting or vandalism has occurred on an estimated 17% of approximately 315,515 archeological sites on federal land, according to a report last year by the General Accounting Office.

Commercial looting sometimes can be lucrative, but experts agree that most artifacts uncovered aren't worth much money and are extremely valuable only in a historical sense.

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Library Notes by Larry Riggs

At the risk of telling you what you already know, this month's library acquisitions need some explanation. When the McPhee Reservoir was built on the Dolores River near the town of Dolores, Colorado (roughly ten miles north of Cortez, Colorado) one of the most remarkable concentrations of prehistoric sites in the country was threatened. The Dolores Archaeological Project was begun in an effort to recover data from the area before it was destroyed forever by inundation, road building, and so forth. Part of the fruit from this huge project is a set of volumes that we received in October. They

are: *Dolores Archaeological Program: Anasazi Communities at Dolores: McPhee Village (two volumes)*, *Dolores Archaeological Program: Supporting Studies: Settlement and Environment*, *DAP: Research Designs and Initial Survey Results*, and *Anasazi Communities at Dolores: Early Small Settlements in the Dolores River Canyon and Western Sagehen Flats Area*. These volumes run from around 500 pages to 1000, so they are about as thorough a study as you are likely to find. They are an invaluable addition to the library and we are very grateful to have them. In the same box with the DAP books was a copy of *Old Dallas Historical Archaeological Program* (the Dallas Creek Project). Dr. Bill Buckles (of the Pueblo Chapter of CAS) was the principal investigator of on this one. And, in the same big box, were three of the BLM Cultural Resource Series, *The Mocking Bird Mesa Survey*, *Overview of Prehistoric Cultural Resources of Northwestern Colorado*, and *Archaeology of the High Plains*. By now you are probably thinking, "Who do we thank for all of this great stuff?" The answer to that is Shela McFarlin and Victoria Atkins of the Anasazi Heritage Center in Dolores. If you have not had the opportunity to visit the AHC, by all means do so. Also part of the Dolores Archaeological Program, the AHC houses a few million Anasazi artifacts, is a research center, and is to my mind at least, one of the major cultural resources in southwestern Colorado. Shela and Victoria are two of the best reasons why the AHC is such a special place. When you do go down there, and see the AHC say hello and thank you to the folks there, and then you can cruise out and drag some of those lunker bass and rainbows out of McPhee. We have lots of information on the area in the library.

Paul Heinrich just keeps on sending the library much needed books on geology, geography, etc.. This month our man in Baton Rouge (who pays for the postage on all of these books out of his own pocket, remember) sent *Physical Geography Today: Portrait of a Planet*, the *Study Guide for Modern Physical Geography*, *Instructor's Manual for Physical Geography Today*, and *Statistics*. Another package from Paul contained *Petrology of Sedimentary Rocks*. Thank you, Paul. We're going to have to name a shelf after you.

The Alaska BLM sent a copy of its Central Arctic Management Area Wilderness Recommendations Final Impact Statement. It goes without saying that Alaska is one of the truly unique places on his planet, archaeologically and every other way. We are always grateful for information of this kind. Thank you Alaska BLM.

We made some good progress on our search for Southwestern Lore back issues this month. First, we owe a major thank you to Bill Tate, Denver Chapter Librarian, for the loan of a large number of their back issues. We were able to copy four of the back issues from the early fifties and he gave us copies of two issues that they had in duplicate. He loaned us many more, but sadly they were too pale to copy well. Thank you Bill, this is much appreciated.

At the annual Meeting in Ft. Collins the Chipeta chapter was selling their old collection of duplicate issues of *SW Lore*. We were able to pick up December 1943 and December 1945 thanks to Sue Struthers who spotted them and forked over her cash to cover the expense until the chapter could reimburse her. Thanks again Sue.

Tom Meier wrote an article in *Colorado: A Special Report for the United Kingdom* entitled "Britons In Colorado History". He also got us a copy of the program for the 45th Annual Loveland Stone Age Fair that has some good point illustrations. We are glad to have both of these. Thank you, Tom.

Finally, we received a copy of the latest CR Update (July, 1988) from the Southwestern Region of the Forest Service. These updates are most valuable sources of information. Thank you to the regional Forester, Southwestern Region in Albuquerque. And, thank you again to all contributors.



Desert Wind by Leni Clubb

Most of you will remember that when we moved from Colorado to California to where the Anza-Borrego Desert adjoins the Yuha Desert, the people of the Imperial Valley including the existing Museum and the Imperial Valley College, had been working to have 26 acres of land across Interstate #8 from Ocotillo transferred from the Bureau of Land Management to the County for a new Desert Museum and Information Center. The bill to provide for the transfer of title, long caught up in a legislative tangle has been extricated and is on the President's desk where his signature is expected any day now. The bill had unanimously cleared the House and was passed by the Senate on a consent agenda last week. The land, 25 miles west of El Centro, was originally purchased by the government as a site for a visitor's center, as Ocotillo, at the foot of the Palisade Range, is a "gateway" to the desert for travelers going east from San Diego. The Interior Department and the B.L.M. did not develop the land because of a lack of funds and agreed to transfer title when they learned that the museum would also serve as an information center for desert travelers.

According to Jay von Werlhof, the museum's director and professor of anthropology and archaeology at the college, the new museum could be constructed in a year and a half. He said that materials and labor will be donated, and fund raising will not be a problem. Several plans are being developed as money raisers to add to the \$50,000 already in the fund.

The desert museum will serve a number of functions. Exhibits on geology, geography, anthropology, archaeology and paleontology will help educate students and other visitors. An archaeological park will preserve an ancient Indian Village, which includes a geoglyph (see the Dec.87 and Jan. 88 *The Calumet*, the Desert Wind column). According to von Werlhof, "Geoglyphs are ground drawings that serve as a form of communication to their creators." He estimates that the ground drawing of a snake on the proposed site is a quarter of a mile in length. It starts (or ends) at a dry wash and ends (or begins?) at a large rock embedded in the desert pavement. A total of six nearby ground drawings would be fenced in to protect them. The Indian village and geoglyphs date back 13,900 years, von Werlhof estimates. The museum will also have an outdoor botanical garden, which would serve as the home for 18 rare desert tortoises.

I feel very fortunate that I have been invited to be on the Ocotillo Desert Museum Planning Committee, and that, plus my volunteer work weekly at the present location of the museum in El Centro, put's me on the "ground floor" for the fulfillment of the dream that the people of our little community have had for seven years.



LOOTING / from page 16

Rocky Mountain News 7/4/88

Since Congress passed the law protecting archeological resources in 1979, there have been only 27 convictions, including 21 for felonies. Problems with the Resource Protection Act have forced many prosecutors to go after looters under other federal laws, such as one prohibiting the destruction of federal property, Gejdenson said.

Both Gejdenson and Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., have proposed changes to resolve two problems with the 1979 law:

■ The current law requires that a looted item be worth \$5,000 or more to qualify as a felony offense. Many prosecutors believe that amount is too high; Domenici's bill would reduce it to \$500.

But Gejdenson rejects the value

approach, arguing that juries are just confused by differing testimony from various experts on the value of a looted item.

■ The current law requires that offenders basically be caught in the act of looting. That's difficult, given the millions of acres of federal land and few federal agents available to patrol them.

In an effort to beef up the law, both Gejdenson and Domenici would add a provision covering those who attempt to loot an archeological site.

Domenici also has a related bill, which would require federal land-management agencies to develop plans to survey federal lands under their control for archeological resources.

Rocky Mountain News 7/4/88
Looting rampant at Indian graves

Desecrators operate with 'little fear'

By JOHN REITER
Scripps Howard News Service

WASHINGTON — It is a fight that promises to be long and hard. Some archeologists doubt it can be won.

At the struggle's center is the destruction of American Indian burial sites.

Bennie Keel, consulting archeologist for the Interior Department, compares the battle to the federal war on drugs.

"As long as there is a market, there will be looting. We have to try to cut off the suppliers, and we have to change public opinion. We will never wipe looting out completely, but we just can't give up the fight," he said.

"Looting is self-limiting. When all the sites worth looting have been destroyed, looting will stop," Alan Downer, a Society for American Archaeology officer, said at a recent congressional hearing.

A General Accounting Office study of looting in the Four Corners area of the Southwest found commercial looters operate "with little fear of arrest or penalty."

A few celebrated cases illustrate why:

■ In 1983, the grave of a Shoshone warrior on federal land was looted by a group of Wyoming men. Ceremonial artifacts buried with him were sold.

Two of the men paraded the mummified body around town. They nicknamed it "Hector," drove it around in the back of their pickup and took it to parties. When the novelty wore off, they hung the mummy on a flagpole in Marbleton, Wyo., until its legs fell off.

The men were arrested, but federal prosecutors were stymied when they tried to charge them under the Archaeological Resources Protection Act. The law protects only artifacts that are more than 100 years old, and the prosecutors could not prove the body was that old.

Instead, the prosecutors charged the men with stealing federal property. They pleaded guilty, were fined \$250 each and placed on probation.

■ In 1984, the U.S. attorney for Utah, Brent Ward, brought charges against Earl Shumway, after Shumway was caught with more than \$2 million worth of artifacts allegedly stolen from federal lands.

Shumway pleaded guilty to digging up more than 30 rare baskets, but he told the federal judge he did not know he was on federal land. He claimed he had only stumbled upon a cache left by other looters.

Shumway could have received 10 years in prison. Instead, he was given probation.

■ In 1986, Ward raided 16 homes and business, seizing more than 300 artifacts allegedly stolen from federal lands. To date, there have been no convictions, and most of the artifacts have been returned. Ward was unable to prove the artifacts came from federal lands.

But growing international demand keeps commercial looters in business, experts say.

"We now have black-market professionals who make all or a substantial portion of their living digging for artifacts," Utah's state archeologist, David Madsen, told the House Interior subcommittee on investigations, chaired by Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn., during its hearing on the subject.

"They know where to dig, how to dig and when to dig. I have heard some claim that they are better at finding artifacts than I am, and I have no doubt they are correct," he said.

A get-tough attitude may not be enough, experts say.

"More agents, more investigations and more sophisticated equipment may increase the cost of doing business for looters, but it will not stop them," Stephen McNamee, U.S. attorney for Arizona, told Gejdenson's subcommittee.

Said Shereen Lerner, Arizona's state historic preservation officer, "Ours is one of the few nations in the world in which the rampant destruction of cultural resources is not considered a major crime."

B.C.



It's Thanksgiving Time by Larry Riggs

Since November is the month of Thanksgiving it seems appropriate that we thank some of the many people, some of them members and some of them not, who contributed so much to our chapter this year. From the perspective of a field director there are just more people than we can thank in the available space, so my apologies in advance for the omissions.

One of the main field projects this year (and next year) has been the White Rocks survey. Our first thank you is to Ricky Weiser, owner of the property, who approached us about the project and has been most interested in our work. Many professionals have aided us this season in the White Rocks project. OD Hand, Jim and Audrey Benedict and Sue Struthers were all kind enough to take time out of their busy schedules and come out to the site. Their observations and suggestions have helped to broaden the scope of the project and focus it, too. Our thanks also to the many people who have read the revised research design and made many helpful suggestions. Now that the weather is growing more forbidding by the day, we have lots of things to do for this project. Our intention is to get the White rocks on the National Register of Historic Places and the supporting data necessary to do so can be literally overwhelming. We will need lots of help with background research, interviews, surveying, etc., in the coming months, so if you are interested in participating in the field program we would be glad to have you. And, before we leave the White Rocks, we owe an especial debt to Dave Schneller and Larry Hickey of Vimar Corp. (and new CAS members) for their donation of \$100.00 to help defray the expenses of the photography on the project. Money is always a problem for the field program, so this was most welcome.

Another new member who has made a major contribution to the field program this year is Dock Teegarden. Dock literally laid the foundations for us to begin the survey of the Boulder Open Space properties this summer. Rich Koopman of the Boulder County Dept. of Parks and Open Space, Brent Wheeler, Rich Smith and Cathy Vaughn-Grabouski of Boulder City Open Space have all been of great help to our projects on Open Space lands this season. We much appreciate their cooperation and interest and look forward to a long and productive association with them. When you consider the fact that there are literally thousands of acres of land available for us to survey, we have the opportunity to re-write the book on the archaeology of our area. That is a very exciting prospect.

Apart from but related to the field program is our PAAC program. Ann Pipkins, our PAAC coordinator, and Rick and Sue Lippincott who have provided us with facilities to hold classes deserve a big thank you for their efforts. And, of course, what can we say about OD Hand, the man who has taught us all so much. From my perspective, PAAC and *Southwestern Lore* are two of the strongest legs that CAS stands on, and these people have devoted a lot of time and energy to our education. They all deserve a special thank you.

Joel Hurrence, of the Ft. Collins Chapter, worked long and hard to bring us a really first-rate annual meeting and also the field trips to Dent and Lindenmeier. Ivol Hagar, State Executive Secretary, and the whole slate of state officers put in an enormous amount of time and Care to keep state CAS up and running. They all deserve our thanks. Closer to home we have a veritable legion of contributors to our chapter library to thank. The growth of our chapter library has been most gratifying this year, and it is thanks to the donors that we have accomplished this.

But perhaps the biggest debt of gratitude that we owe is to our own chapter officers and directors, especially Sue Struthers. The presidency is a demanding, time-consuming, and ultimately exhausting job (just ask Leni, Bill Boyle or Bill Maxon), and Sue has done a yeoman service in that position for a long time. In addition to the presidency she has served us well as newsletter editor, a job she has said takes about 20 hours per month but I would bet takes a lot more. Next time you see Sue, give her a thank you and a pat on the back — she has worked damn hard for all of us this year.

I guess the bottom line is that we have a lot if people to thank for making this chapter successful this year. A lot if people doing a lot of different things. Every contribution aids the whole, and every contribution is valuable. Again my apologies for not mentioning everyone by name, but your time, care and energies are sincerely appreciated. Thank you all.



Lyons Chapter, Colorado Archaeological Society: Executive Board Meeting, October 18 1988

Attending: Bill Boyle, Jeanne Hamilton, Lee Lacey, Rick and Sue Lippincott, Bill and Mary Lou Maxon, Ann Pipkins, Ann Phillips and Sue Struthers.

Neil Kindig: All present expressed sadness about Neil Kindig's death. They decided to express their sympathy by sending a contribution of \$35.00 to the Neil Kindig Scholarship Fund in care of Electrical and Computer Engineering at C.U.

Treasurer: Current funds \$306.00 before depositing \$156.40 made at the Annual Meeting from prints and T-shirt sales. Success of the sales is due to Mary Lou and Bill Maxon, Sue and Rick Lippincott, and Bill Boyle who spent their time at the table selling shirts and taking orders.

Ways and Means: Selling name buttons for the members or at least for the board was suggested as a fund raising project.

Regular meeting: Oct. 25 Kim Malville will speak on "Astronomy and the Anasazi" and Nov. 29 Deward Walker is expected to speak. During the meeting in January, Sue Collins, the newly appointed acting State Archaeologist will be asked to speak. This will be a special meeting at the Lippincott's in Erie with refreshments being served.

Annual Meeting and State Executive Board Meeting: Bill Maxon, Sue Struthers and Bill Boyle reported. The Membership is encouraged to join the State Historical Society to have more influence on Archaeological Preservation in the State.

Kevin Black was announced as the new Assistant State Archaeologist and in charge of PAAC classes, a good choice.

The Alice Hamilton Fund, for scholarships for archaeology students now has \$700.00 in it. Each chapter was encouraged to pass the hat during their meetings or in some more subtle way ask for contributions.

Next Summer's Annual Encampment will be in the Cimarron Valley: called "Atlatl's in the Quakies" the weekend before the Forth of July.

Jan 14th will be the next Board meeting in Canyon City, and the next annual meeting in October, 1989 will be in Grand Junction.

Educational Committee: Bill requested an Atlatl for their trunk which will be taken to schools for "Archaeology Show and Tell".

Boulder County Open Space: Larry Riggs received an award for his work with Open Space lands. Congratulations Larry. Bill Maxon received a request from Boulder County Open Space to give a report on Archaeology and Cultural resources on Open space land.

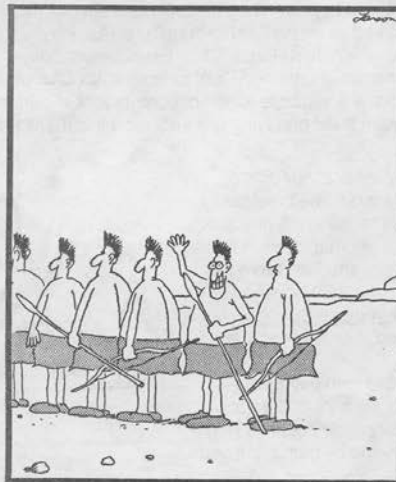
Larry Riggs will set up field survey times at the request of the membership.

New Members: A discussion was held as to how to involve new members and how to encourage old members to renew their membership. The suggestion was made to give new members a membership packet when they join to familiarize them with the organization- including a recent newsletter. Also, sending old members a reminder to rejoin was suggested.

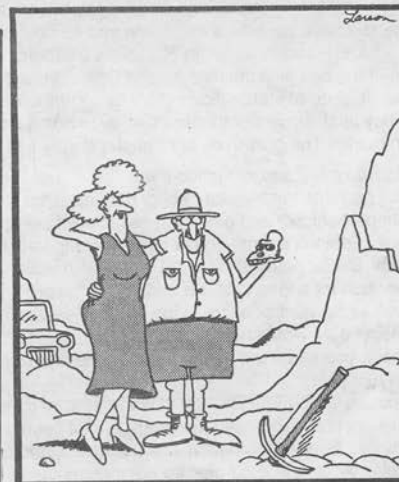
Bill Maxon read the new slate of officers for next year. The election takes place at the October/November meeting.

December 10th is the date for the annual Christmas party at Rick and Sue Lippincott's. Save that date!

The Meeting was adjourned at 9:30PM.



Second to last of the Mohicans



The anthropologist's dream: A beautiful woman in one hand, the fossilized skull of a *Homo habilis* in the other.

Lyons Chapter, CAS, Executive Board For 1988

Officers:

Co-Presidents: Sue Struthers, 8439 N 63rd, Longmont 80501 (776-2350, 776-8907)
 William Maxson, 827 Maxwell #E, Boulder 80302 (447-1947)
Vice President: Larry Riggs, 1690 Lombardy Dr., Boulder 80302 (449-2852)
Secretary: Ann Phillips, 217 Hawthorne, Boulder CO 80302 (449-5627)
Treasurer: Jeannie Hamilton, 1100 Deer Trail Rd, Boulder 80302 (443-9221)

Standing Committee Chairpersons:

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 William Boyle, 1001 Peakview Cir., Boulder 80302 (442-3682)
 Lee Lacey, 2262 Juniper Ct., Boulder 80302 (442-4400)
 Richard & Sue Lippincott, PO Box 8, Erie, 80516 (828-3144)
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Professional Advisor: Frank Eddy, University of Colorado Anthropology Department

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PAAC Coordinator: Ann Pipkins, 4500 19th #456, Boulder 80302 (449-0851)
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The Calumet Editor: Sue Struthers, 8439 N 63rd, Longmont 80501 (776-2350)

According to the By-laws of the Lyons Chapter, Colorado Archaeological Society, the officers and chairpersons of the Standing Committees are voting members of the Lyons Chapter Executive Board.

This newsletter is published monthly by the Lyons Chapter, Colorado Archaeological Society. The views expressed in articles or editorials appearing in this publication do not necessarily reflect those of the membership or the Executive Board of the Lyons Chapter, CAS.