

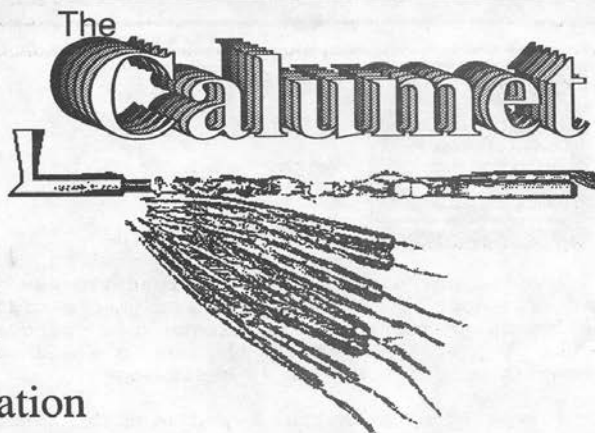


**Indian Peaks Chapter**  
Colorado Archaeological Society  
**Conservation**

**Preservation**

**Education**

**Exploration**



## Calendar of Events

MAY, 1990

May 14: Historic Boulder Week opens at the Meadows Branch Library, 4800 Baseline.

May 22: Indian Peaks Executive Board meeting, 7:30 p.m., Ed Grefrath's, 3875 Cloverleaf Dr., Boulder. 444-2091

May 25-27: Roaring Fork Valley Chapter Memorial Day rock art field trip; contact Charley Lilly, 963-3873, or Scott Leslie, 963-2725 for more information.

May 26-28: Anasazi Basketmaker Symposium, Edge of the Cedars Museum, Blanding, Utah.

May 29: Indian Peaks Chapter meeting, 7:30 p.m., Education 213, C.U. Campus. Sue Struthers speaking on "Faunal Remains at Senec Dam."

May 31: PAAC class request forms due to Ann Pipkins, PAAC Coordinator, 4500 N. 19th, #456, Boulder, 80304, 449-0851.

June 2: Chapter site survey, contact Ann Pipkins, 449-0851 for information and location.

June 15-17: Field Trip to Pinon Canyon with Janet Lever and Steve Chomko. Group is limited to 12. Contact Ann Hayes, 494-3773 for information and registration.

June 23: Chapter site survey, contact Ann Pipkins, 449-0851 for information and location.



## Coffee Break

with

**Ed & Rick**

The Indian Peaks Chapter received its new charter at the CAS quarterly meeting in Las Animas, so we are officially renamed. At the April chapter meeting, a unanimous vote approved changes in the bylaws of the chapter that reflect the new name and make some other corrections in the way we do business.

A weekend site mapping expedition is planned for July 29 through July 1 in the Pawnee Grasslands. Led by our own Bill Lucuis, the weekend will focus on mapping a previously recorded site on Forest Service land south of the Chalk Cliffs. According to Bill, we will camp at the Crow Valley Campground on Friday night and begin the formal reconnoiter and mapping of the site on Saturday and Sunday. The site consists of a number of stone circles and Bill will lead the group in developing a series of maps. Members of the Fort Collins chapter will be joining Indian Peaks for the field work. There is no cost, but bring camping equipment and food for the weekend. There will be a sign-up sheet at the May meeting.

Speaking of field trips, for a donation of \$10, you can travel to Pinon Canyon with Janet Lever and Steve Chomko June 15 to 17 to see the wonders of rock art and prehistoric structures such as the Zookeeper Site, Hogback, Rock Crossing, and Bear Cave. Call Ann Hayes, 494-3773 for information and registration.

Also a reminder that the Anasazi Basketmaker Symposium is May 26-28 in Blanding, Utah. Kay Evatz needs the money for the car pool trip so she can pay for the rooms that will be needed. Six people have signed up and they can call Kay at 776-6491 in Longmont.

The chapter has committed to a survey and report of the Boulder Valley Ranch site, north of Boulder. Ann Pipkins is heading the survey. This is a great chance to work with experienced site surveyors and have a lot of fun in the process. Call Ann at 449-0851 and get on the call list for the next survey in early May.

Elsewhere in the Calumet, you will find information about Paac classes including a form requesting what PAAC class the chapter would like to have between July and December. Because of the demand for classes, each chapter gets only one PAAC class in a six-month period. Please fill out the form and get it to Ann Pipkins by the next chapter meeting.



Sue Myers, Acting Secretary

## Executive Board Minutes

The Indian Peaks Chapter Executive Board met April 18, 1990, at 7:30 p.m. in the Country Side Village Clubhouse. Present were Ed Grefrath, Bill Maxson, Laura Viola, Ann Pipkins, Rick Lippincott, Lee Lacey, Dock Teegarden, Sue Myers, and Ann Hayes.

**TREASURER REPORT:** A balance of \$479 was reported with no outstanding claims. The April Calumet was not sent to those who had not renewed their membership. Sending reminder postcards as discussed and approved. Jeannie Hamilton will monitor the effectiveness of the mailing for cost effectiveness.

**CAS QUARTERLY MEETING:** Bill Maxson reported that after lengthy discussion, the membership application of Jerry Orback was denied by the CAS Executive Board. Bill noted a request for volunteers at Routt National Forest this summer and the formation of a new chapter at Steamboat Springs. Steamboat Springs will be the site of the next quarterly meeting July 28. The Annual Meeting will be held the weekend of October 5-7.

Reports on Archaeological Preservation Week indicated a variety of approaches to conveying the preservation message ranging from classroom presentations to public displays and videos. Ann Hayes reported that Julie Johnson had been hired by the Bureau of Land Management to give talks on archaeological preservation in Utah.

**PAAC REPORT:** Ann Pipkins noted the chapter now has a tax number. She also noted Kevin Black has developed a preliminary outline for the PAAC excavation class. This will be a classroom presentation with no field work. Bill Lucius' field school has been canceled do to lack of Forest Service financial support. Bill is planning a mapping session in the Pawnee Grasslands in late June.

**NEW CHARTER:** Ed Grefrath reported the chapter has received its new charter as the Indian Peaks Chapter, as of March 1. The Chapter will vote on by-law changes at the April Chapter meeting.

**CULTURAL FACILITIES GRANT:** The Chapter has been approved under the Tier Three section of the state legislation. We are still awaiting the money.

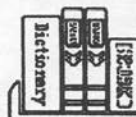
**ANASAZI BASKETMAKER SYMPOSIUM:** Six members have signed up to attend this event in Blanding, Utah. Kay Evatz has made the travel arrangements including lodging.

**OTHER BUSINESS:** Ann Hayes reported on the possibility of using the Foothills Nature Center in north Boulder for our Chapter meetings and PAAC classes. The Center has facilities for 60 persons, a kitchen, and parking for some 25 cars. The cost is \$10 per use. Ann will check on the availability of the Center and report back at the next Executive Board meeting.

Janet Lever is organizing a field trip to Pinon Canyon. The group limit is 12 and the dates are June 15-17 (see elsewhere in this issue for additional information).

The Denver Chapter's Swallow Site will be opening the end of April.

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## For Your Information

# CAS Quarterly Meeting

by Bill Maxson  
CAS Representative

After a lengthy hearing, the CAS Board of Directors voted to reject Jerry Orback's application for membership.

A new chapter has been formed at Steamboat Springs. Indian Peaks Chapter past president, Sue Struthers, who now lives in Steamboat Springs, is the CAS representative for this new chapter.

Chapter reported presented at the quarterly and annual meetings should contain statistical information.

CAS has a fund, the Tessman Fund, that can be used to pay for printing publications.

The CAS secretary will print some new brochures on CAS that can be given to prospective members.

Some of the activities chapters reported for Archaeological Preservation Week were: 1) In Montrose, the local newspaper printed a four-page article on archaeology; 2) Ivol Hagar gave four talks to area schools; 3) Aurora had a public display on archaeology; 4) The Roaring Fork Chapter presented programs to about 1300 students from kindergarten to high school on basket weaving, flint knapping, and pottery; 5) The Pueblo Chapter has children make some shields and then, to make a point, someone vandalized a shield; 6) our own chapter presented a hands-on program on rock art, using native materials, to 36 classrooms in Boulder and Weld County schools.

The State Archaeologist has a new PAAC class on excavation techniques. This is a classroom experience, not field work.

The CAS president, Sue Ooten, has the following videos available to chapters: *Windows on the Past* (a Forest Service production); *Flint Knapping* by Bruce Bradley, and *Assault on Time*.

CAS's newest chapter will host the next quarterly meeting on July 28 in Steamboat Springs.



"This is it, Jenkins. ... Indisputable proof that the Ice Age caught these people completely off guard."

## Desert Wind

by Leni Clubb

### Maori Creation Myth Questioned

By John Noble Wilford  
N. Y. Times News Service

In the traditional tales of the Maori of New Zealand, their ancestors arrived in 1350 in seven magnificent canoes after a heroic migration from the distant islands of Polynesia.

They believed in a supreme being known as Io, and so, ever after, the legend of the Great Fleet and the cult of Io have been centerpieces of Maori culture.

This story is now the subject of heated controversy.

Anthropologists have determined that the tradition was more an invention of European anthropologists than an authentic heritage handed on by the Maoris from the past.

But today's Maoris accept the tradition as historical fact - never mind its dubious provenance - and hotly revisionist assaults on their revered culture by white anthropologists.

The Maoris argue that anthropologists may have created and imposed this culture, but it is theirs now, they are proud of it and so let them believe what they want to.

This episode and others like it raise some troubling questions for anthropology: Is there such a thing as unchanging tradition in societies? Is tradition largely fixed and static, or is it forever in flux? With what certainty can anthropologists identify the principle characteristics of a culture?

These questions strike at the very heart of anthropology. The study of culture - how a distinct sets of myths, rituals, and living practices defines a people - has been fundamental to most anthropological research. But after decades of trying in field work and writings to make their work more scientific, anthropologists now struggle with a growing skepticism about assumptions of the very reality of the concept of culture.

"We are not talking about the breakup of anthropology," says George E. Marcus, a Rice University anthropologist who is a leader of the skeptics, "but the reconception of its central concepts."

More conventional anthropologists, while accepting some of the criticism as valid, fear that solid accomplishments may be overlooked.

"I am not willing to say there is no reality out there for us to observe and represent, said Stanley J. Tambiah, a Harvard University anthropologist. "We have put together a certain fund of knowledge that can't be dismissed," he noted.

The Maori experience points up the problem associated with the controversy. (Continued next month.)



## The Field Director

### The Field Season Report, 1990



At last it's field season time once again! However, due to demands on my personal time as well as other Chapter scheduled happenings, I will be conducting a survey only one or two days a month this season. I am sure that when summer is over and Chapter happenings drop off, there will be more survey days scheduled. So, with that in mind, I have selected the following dates as survey days for the month of June. Additional survey dates will be published in the Calumet in the future. If you are interested in going on any of these surveys, please call me at least two days in advance of the date. At that time, I will be able to tell you the specifics of the survey, i.e., where it will be, time and place to meet, etc. My home phone is 449-0851.

The June dates are:

**Saturday, June 2**

**Saturday, June 23**

Remember, the reasons for starting our field season are still valid. Those reasons are to give CAS members an opportunity to record sites for PAAC on the appropriate State forms, and to add information to the Boulder County archaeological database. Of course, some of the side benefits include fresh air, exercise, and very stimulating conversations, to say the least!

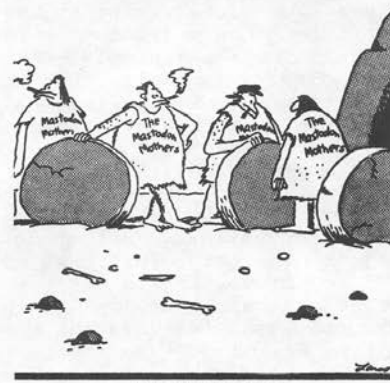
I hope you will join us this season. Ann Pipkins, Field Director

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The Boulder Valley Ranch survey will continue in May depending on the availability of members and the weather.

The question of a new logo for the chapter was discussed. Those creative people are encouraged to prepare a new design and submit same to the Board.

Historic Boulder Week begins with a free downtown Boulder tour at 10 a.m. on May 12. We have been asked to provide a display table for the May 14 opening at the Meadows Branch Library. The Boulder Heritage Roundtable has included the Chapter in its report: Boulder Historic Context Report, at a cost of \$35. The expenditure was approved by the Board.



Early wheel gangs

# PAAC News

Programs for People in  
Avocational Archaeology



from Ann Pipkins, PAAC Coordinator

## May

1,15  
18-21  
22,29

Fort Collins  
Colorado Springs  
Fort Collins

Colorado Archaeology  
Basic Site Survey & Ethics  
Colorado Archaeology

## June

22-23

Gunnison

Intro to Archaeology, CAS &  
PAAC

Below is a PAAC questionnaire to be filled out by Indian Peaks Chapter members to let me know your desires for a course during the next six months (July - December, 1990). I have asked that you indicate three choices so this information can be used more than one. Please fill this out and mail it to me: Ann Pipkins, 4500 19th Street, #456, Boulder, CO 80304, bring it to the chapter meeting on May 29, or call me at 449-0851 by May 31. Note the Excavation class is classroom instruction only with no prerequisite required.

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Help here  
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### PAAC QUESTIONNAIRE

Indian Peaks Chapter, CAS

The Chapter needs input from its members about PAAC. We need to know what classes you want to have the State PAAC Coordinator schedule. This is important for the growth of the program and to meet the needs of those of you who wish to participate in the Certification Program, either as one working on a certificate or auditing the various modules. Please check the appropriate blank(s) according to your personal needs by indicating your first, second and third choices.

Pre-Certification Course: Introduction to Archaeology, CAS and PAAC \_\_\_\_\_

Provisional Surveyor: Basic Site Survey & Archaeological Ethics \_\_\_\_\_  
Colorado Archaeology \_\_\_\_\_  
Historic Archaeology \_\_\_\_\_

Certified Surveyor I: Prehistoric Lithic Description & Analysis \_\_\_\_\_  
Prehistoric Ceramics Description & Analysis \_\_\_\_\_  
Perishable Materials \_\_\_\_\_

Certified Surveyor II: Field and Laboratory Photography \_\_\_\_\_  
Research Design and Report Writing \_\_\_\_\_  
Archaeological Dating Methods \_\_\_\_\_

Excavation Class (classroom instruction only) \_\_\_\_\_

Which type of session do you prefer? Nights \_\_\_\_\_ Weekends \_\_\_\_\_ Both \_\_\_\_\_

Will you be working toward certification? Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No \_\_\_\_\_

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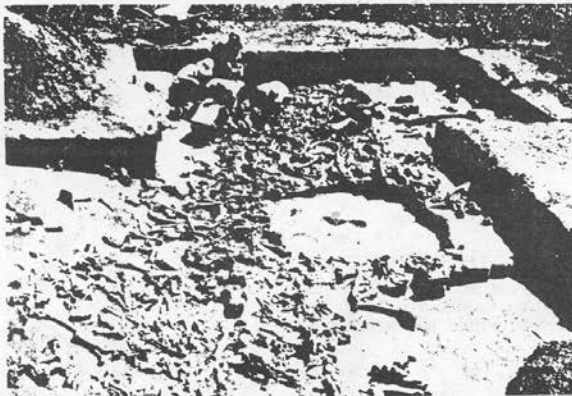
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## May Meeting

Tuesday, May 29, 1990  
C.U. Campus  
Education #231  
7:30 p.m.

### Faunal Remains at Senec Dam

Speaker, **Sue Struthers**, professional archaeologist, Sue is a former president of the Indian Peaks Chapter, and is presently working in Routt National Forest.



**Please join us.**

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Individual membership \$20  
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New Member  
 Renewal

Name (s) \_\_\_\_\_

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For renewals, please enclosed a stamped, self-addresses envelope with your check to receive your membership card and roster.