

Apr 1996

FROM THE PREZ.....

RESULTS OF WAPA SURVEY - AS OF 13 MARCH 1996:

We sent out 88 questionnaires to WAPA members and non-members. Thirty-nine people responded (43%). I have selected the key words from the narrative responses and tallied the quantitative responses. Not everyone answered all the questions, and some responses were ambiguous, so responses don't always total 39. Forty-three per cent is a good response for a mail questionnaire. many people took the time to write detailed responses to the questions, so people do care about WAPA and are willing to help make it work. We thank all the people who responded.

1. Why don't you come to WAPA meetings? Federal Archaeologists are not welcome...focus is on oil issues...personal agendas of a handful of people... lack of productivity... nothing accomplished... SHPO/BLM issues override all others... worthless.. full of BS...childish...too long...obscure... travel time... costs... conflicts with work.other activities... boring... too much discussion of regulations... no advance agenda... too much badmouthing of others... meaningless... lack of credibility... too much attack, too little discourse... no fun ... not professional... petty, personal babbling... minimize money discussions, let treasurer do her job.

2. Should we have more meetings or less? once a year-4; quarterly-1; semi-annually-16.

3. Should the format of the meetings change? An 'X' or yes counted as yes; a blank or no counted as no.

a. Limit business portion to one hour and reserve the rest of the time for field/research reports? Yes 19, No or unknown 20.

b. Let the BLM and SHPO find another forum for discussing their differences of opinion? Yes 19, no or unknown 20.

c. Have breakout session to discuss topics of interest to specific groups? Yes 15, no or unknown 24.

d. Have special guest speakers? Yes 16, no or unknown 23.

e. Have time for special committees to meet? Yes 13, no or unknown 26.

f. Have tours of local archaeological sites/projects/museums? Yes 15, no or unknown 24.

g. Other - Elect a parliamentarian... have special interest workshops... get back to research/public education... minimize CRM/106 aspects... merge/ associate with WAS...Have previously set agenda, and publicize it...invite reports from contractors...call for papers...need new officers/leadership...put research reports at beginning of meeting...set discussion time limits.

4A. Are the dates of the meetings convenient? Yes 20, No 3, blank or unknown 16

4B. What's a good time? January and July...Winter and summer... later in the Fall...November-March...Summer.. . not during hunting season... early October... January or February.

5. Should WAPA have an employment clearinghouse? Yes 12, No 9, blank or unknown 18.

6. Should WAPA have a Code of Ethics for business practices (as opposed to research practices)? Yes 13, No 9, blank or unknown 17

7. Should WAPA have several divisions, one for government archaeologists, one for contractors, one for academics? Yes 1, No 24, blank or unknown 14.

8. What should the purpose of WAPA be? Promote the study of history and prehistory

through education and interpretation to schools, public, clubs, civic organizations, industry and local, state and Federal government... research... build a constituency... what the by-laws say... conduct archaeology at current professional standards... be a professional service organization... do something about problems... clearinghouse for information... provide a forum...protect the resource... communicate our stance on regulations... lobby for effective regs/laws/policies...set professional standards... promote respect for Native cultures... act as interested party in 106 reviews...quantify current data base materials...recognize outstanding work...set policy...set goals for archaeology and archaeologists... forum for compromise and negotiations... move beyond 106 focus... support OWSA.

9. Should WAPA provide funding for:
research? yes 8, No or blank 31
publications?yes 23, no or blank 16
other: scholarships 2
c14 dates 1
pub. ed 1
archy week 1
NEPA review 1
preserve data 1

10. Should WAPA have more involvement in other organizations such as: WAS 16, SOPA 3, education community 1, none or blank 19.

11. What services can we provide to members? Joint WAS/WAPA journal...mini-grants for public education projects... employment opportunities... publications-research results/symposia/student reports...list ongoing projects/digs open to visitors...party once a year...promote respect for profession...workshops- GIS/GPS/ recording methods (such as rock art).

12. What services can we provide to others? Public education...sponsor archy programs/digs/survey...Scholarships... disseminate information/research...more (non-aggressive) interaction with industry groups...work with local museums...speakers.

13. What can we do to improve the newsletter? Totally re-do it... interviews with educators/public/industry... get institutional support...more timely research news/project info/new findings/business news/legislative news/field schools...who's working where... SAA current research... more professional...forget the snide cartoons... reports on other conferences... reports from contractors/members/agencies/ educators...edit it...less stuffy...updates on past projects.

14. Should WAPA donate time once a year for non-compliance archaeology for Agencies, groups, etc? Yes 19, No or blank 20.

15. Should WAPA spend more time on Public Awareness programs such as Archaeology Week, or a speakers bureau? Yes 23, no or blank 16.

16. Should WAPA actively lobby for or against State/Federal legislation effecting cultural resources? Yes 23, No or blank 16.

17. Should WAPA continue to review 106 project as an interested party? Yes 16, no or blank 23.

18. If changing the direction of WAPA required a dues increase or a by-laws change, would you still support the changes? Yes 15, No 3, Depends or blank 18.

19. If you wish to discuss these issues in more depth, or are willing to assist WAPA as an officer, committee member, week-end volunteer, 106 case reviewer or in another capacity, provide your name and phone number here. Sixteen people provided their names.

SO WHAT DOES IT ALL MEAN?

The 'vote' on many issues seems to be fairly evenly divided, but the narrative remarks on many issues are pretty emotional. Taking the quantitative 'votes' and narrative comments together, I see the trends as follows:

A. Many people avoid WAPA meetings because they see the organization as ineffective and run by a 'clique' of government archaeologists, dominated by the BLM, who pursue their own personal agendas. The issues we discuss, and the activities we pursue, are not pertinent to many and consist mostly of badmouthing others. We have no credibility, and we're no fun.

B. The meeting times are convenient for most members, but the format of the meetings should change. Especially limit the CRM/106/Regulations and money discussions, and spend more time on research reports, workshops, and 'archaeology.' Prepare an agenda beforehand and stick to it. Keep, or maybe even expand, our joint meetings with WAS as part of our outreach program.

C. WAPA should not get involved in business practices or act as an employment clearing house, but could provide job notices in the newsletter.

D. WAPA should not have separate groups for contractors, government archaeologists and academics, but should provide a forum for all archaeologists to come together for professional discourse and development.

E. The purpose(s) of WAPA should be: To promote the study, protection, preservation, and appreciation of prehistoric and historic archaeological sites, through lobbying, outreach, publications and workshops, and to provide a forum for professional discourse.

F. WAPA should provide funding (within our means) for publications, public

education/outreach, and maybe to reimburse members of committees for expenses.

G. The newsletter should be expanded to include research reports from members, agency news and issues (so we don't have to discuss it *ad infinitum* at the meetings), interviews, legislative news, job notices, conference reports, and updates on past projects.

H. WAPA should actively lobby for cultural resource legislation, but should not be involved in the day-to-day review of 106 projects.

I. A dues increase or a change in the by-laws isn't popular, but might be supported if the funds could be earmarked for a particular worthwhile project or activity.

J. Sixteen members are available/willing to do the work necessary to make these changes.

So, here are my recommendations, to be discussed at the next meeting:

We need to set up several permanent committees. Each committee will then set up their own goals and objectives, etc.:

Newsletter Committee will gather information for the newsletter, interview people, hassle agencies and people until they send in their reports, write some articles, print it, fold it, and mail it. The new and improved newsletter can't be done by one person.

Meeting Planning Committee will make reservations for meeting rooms, refreshments, etc., plan the agenda, seek speakers or presentations, and generally take care of the details.

Publications Committee will review requests from researchers to publish their research. The committee will consider whether we should publish ourselves or provide funds to other organizations to

publish, how much we can afford, how often to publish, etc.

Work Project Committee will consider requests from agencies, CLG's and others to help do field excavations or surveys for public/non-profit groups.

Scholarship Committee will decide how the selection process will work, and will get scholarships, how much, etc.

Public Outreach Committee will deal with public relations with other groups, archaeology week, Historic Preservation Week, public education, set up a speakers bureau, work with local museums, etc.

Government Affairs Committee will handle 106 reviews.comments(?), lobby for or against cultural resource legislation.

Rick Bryant

PRESIDENT TAKES FLAK

OK! I admit it. I'm the one who put the tasteless joke in the last newsletter. The joke was not meant to be directed at the BLM, or at the current PA between BLM and SHPO. In fact, the joke was about ten years old and I just found it in my files of stuff and thought it would make good filler for the newsletter. Sorry. Readers, especially the BLM, should not take the joke to represent the opinion of WAPA. Its just the result of a wierd sense of humor of one WAPA member.

MINUTES FALL MEETING, 18 OCTOBER 1995, LARAMIE, WY

A motion was made, seconded, and passed unanimously to accept the minutes as in the Fall newsletter. The following treasurer's report was presented:

Checking Account - First Bank

Balance - 4/21/95 \$2448.74
Income Dues \$ 780.00

Expenditures

Newsletter \$ 147.55
WAS-spring meeting \$ 50.00
Plains Conf. \$ 400.00
Island in the Sky Conf. \$ 200.00
Service charges \$ 1.60
Subtotal \$ 799.15

Balance - 10/81/951 \$2429.15

Putnam Money Market 3/31/95

Beginning Balance \$2048.42
Dividends \$ 48.42
Current Balance-9/29/95 \$2103.98

Putnam Fund for Growth and Income (Brad Humphrey Mem. Scholarship)

<u>Shares</u>	<u>Price</u>	
<u>Value</u>		
Initial Investment		
78.867	\$14.73	\$1082.84
Current	79.646	
\$15.87	\$1263.98	

Petty Cash

Balance \$ 83.76

Total Assets - \$5881.31

A motion was made, seconded, and passed unanimously to accept Paul Nelson, Mary Lou Larson, and Jay Meyers as new members and to reinstate John Slay and Dana Wahlquist as members.

AGENCY UPDATES

BLM - Dave Vlcek - Mention was made of several new people in the Rock Springs District, including Jeff Kawsen and John Easley, Kemmerer RA; Leslie Theis, Pinedale RA; Stan McKee, Green River RA; and Michelle Chavez, District Manager. Gary Johnson is also new to the Platte River RA.

WYDOT - Julie Francis - Tim Stark is the new Environmental Services Engineer and there have been many early retirements.

Bureau of Reclamation - no report.

BLM State Office - no report.

State Archaeologist Office - no report.

SHPO - Judy Wolf - Department of Commerce is being reorganized. Carol Raub has a PhD in folklore and will be in charge of Cultural Resources. They are moving out of the Barret Building November 3-10 for the building renovation project. They will be housed at 6101 Yellowstone Rd, 2nd floor, Cheyenne, WY 82002.

OLD BUSINESS

Dave Vlcek commented that the pilot PA is functional and facilitates decision making. The discussion centered on how to use the short form and survey cover sheet. The site summary on the top portion of the form is to be filled in by the contractor. The bottom part of the form is filled in by the agency. The introduction to the report currently in use will now become the cover page. The report text can be reduced accordingly. The text will begin with an abstract and then the environmental description. Julie Francis and Judy Wolf offered to work with Ranel on an outline for reports. Overall for contractors the short form does not save time. SHPO seems to be spending lots of time on the phone with contractors on case by case contacts. Overall there seems to be lots of misunderstandings on forms and formats. Scotty McKern commented that this did not streamline anything for the contractors; the data still must be recorded and that will take the same amount of time. The actual time savings is for the client and how long it takes to get a permit. Mariah has been contracted by STEA to find out whether or not it takes more time to do business in Wyoming than in the surrounding states. Review of discovery and decision plans is a continual problem.

A motion was made, seconded, and passed unanimously to have part of the Spring meeting as a workshop/training session for consultants on "how to" use the PA for the 1996 field season.

No information has been forthcoming from SHPO concerning Ditches. The consultants committee will meet 17 November to finalize this information and make recommendations. Julie Francis felt that an MOU with WYDOT and SHPO for the highway department concerning ditches would be needed.

A lunch break was taken, votes counted, and meeting reconvened at 1:30 pm.

ELECTION RESULTS

President -	Rick Bryant
Vice President -	Russ Tanner
Secretary -	Beth Porter
Treasurer -	Julie Francis
Member at Large -	Rich Adams

NEW BUSINESS

MONEY MATTERS - It was decided to maintain an aggressive growth policy by keeping a minimum balance of \$1000 in checking and a minimum of \$2000 in the money market fund. When \$1500 is in the checking account, \$500 will be rolled over into one of the other funds. When \$2500 is attained in the money market fund, \$500 will be rolled over into the growth fund. At this time \$1000 will be put into the growth fund.

FUNDING REQUESTS - Several ideas for a project in Brad's memory were discussed, including \$100 to a scholarship fund and doing public outreach programs such as PIT through the Forest Service. A motion was made, seconded, and passed unanimously to donate \$100 to Centerville, Iowa. High School scholarship fund in Brad Humphrey's name. Julie Francis and Chris Arthur will write a letter to Brad's parents and include the check. John Albanese suggested finishing the excavation project that Brad started in the Laramie Mountains. John will contact the Forest Service to see if they would be

interested in WAPA continuing this project. It is on private land and the land owner would have to be contacted. A second motion was made, seconded, and passed unanimously to call our Putnam Growth Fund the Brad Humphrey Memorial Scholarship Fund.

MUMMY CAVE PUBLICATION - Danny Walker requested \$1000 to go toward printing costs of this report. He said there would be 500 copies printed at a total cost of \$7000 to \$8000. It would possibly be printed by the UW Anthropology Department and then sold at an as yet undetermined price. An extensive discussion was had in which it was agreed in principle that WAPA should help fund this publication, but there were many unanswered questions -especially concerning copyright ownership of the photos. Danny said he would look into the concerns expressed and report back in the Spring. It was agreed to earmark \$100 now and consider up to \$500 at the Spring meeting.

ARCHAEOLOGY WEEK - Mary Hopkins presented a written request for \$200 for Archaeology Week. A motion was made, seconded, and passed unanimously to donate \$200 for the 1996 Archaeology Week programs.

REVITALIZATION OF WAPA - This subject was discussed at length. Rick Bryant suggested creating a questionnaire to be distributed to the membership and others in the state whose membership has lapsed. It was felt that more projects, such as the Rock Art project, and greater involvement with WAS were needed. The newsletter needs help - specific deadlines, include contractors in the 'Updates' section, board meeting prior to deadline, and more. One person cannot do this alone. In general people felt that we were getting away from archaeology.

Mary Hopkins announced that Archaeology Week will probably be in the Spring. Suggestions were solicited for potential

speakers and included Brian Fagan, George Frison, and Vance Haynes. Mary will work on the dates.

General announcements concerning the Plains Conference were made.

Suggestions for the Spring meeting were made. AS-WWC agreed to make the arrangements in Rock Springs in conjunction with the Annual WAS meeting.

A motion was made, seconded, and passed unanimously to adjourn the meeting at approximately 5:00 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Beth Porter, Secretary, WAPA

SUNDAY GLOBE

Mason City/Clear Lake, Iowa



Photo Submitted

Brad Humphrey shows off the first arrowhead he found on his first dig at Guttenberg, Iowa during the summer of 1985. Humphrey was killed last month after a whale overturned the boat he and four others were in during an Arctic Ocean expedition.

They lost their son in an Arctic boating accident

Eskimo's story brings family peace

By Jane Reynolds
Of The Globe-Gazette

EDITOR'S NOTE: Bradley Humphrey, who died last month in a boating accident in the Arctic Ocean, lived with his family in Garner for the first few years of his life. His parents, John Wendell and Linda (Fisher) Humphrey, are both native North Iowans who now reside in Centerville, where Bradley graduated from high school. His grandparents are John and Helen Humphrey, Garner, and Ray and Lou Fisher of Klemme.

Dudley Humphrey of Mason City, principal of Jefferson Elementary School, is Bradley's uncle. Carol Jass of Mason City is an aunt.

"Tell them (my family) I'm OK, that I've made peace with God and I'm going someplace I've never been before."

Brad Humphrey's last words to Jurshua Illaug, as told by Illaug.

MASON CITY — Dudley Humphrey thinks of his nephew Brad these first days of fall when he feels cold, listens to certain music or hunts ducks at his favorite marsh.

And he cries.

But then he smiles and remembers Brad's story.

Brad Humphrey, 32, died Sept. 2 in the waters of the Arctic Circle when a whale overturned the boat that he, three friends

and their Eskimo guide were in as they headed back to camp for supplies.

The guide, Jurshua Illaug, 47, the only one wearing survival gear, lived to tell a powerful story of death and life as he watched — one by one — his four companions succumb to hypothermia.

The Humphrey family believes the guide survived to ease the pain of their loss and to

See STORY, A2

Eskimo shares Brad's story

Story...

share Brad's story with others as a message of hope and faith in the midst of tragedy.

"Brad lived life to the limit," Dudley said. "In his 32 years, he left a trail of friends and good will. We felt the best thing we could do was make it a family mission to tell Brad's story. ... His triumph was to live each day and to live it doing what you love."

Brad's great love was nature, Dudley said. It also was his life.

A graduate of Luther College in Decorah, Brad was an archaeologist with the U.S. Forest Service in the Medicine Bow Basin of Wyoming.

Brad's adventures in the outdoors were numerous: scaling 22,835-foot Mount Aconcagua in Argentina to raise money for the Save The Children Federation, backpacking through the Grand Canyon, volunteering to fight forest fires in Yellowstone, bicycling across Australia.

His death is also a story of bravery and adventure.

Robert K. Beck, publisher emeritus of the Centerville Daily Iowegian, Brad's hometown newspaper, talked to John and Linda Humphrey shortly after the tragedy.

In his account, Beck shares the story of Brad's last hours as

told by the Eskimo guide Jurshua:

They were all close friends: Sharon Kava, Brad, brothers Mike and Dan Moe. They had traveled together, worked together.

The final two weeks of their outing was devoted to drinking in the harsh Arctic scenery and observing the wildlife along the rugged coastline.

They were headed back to base camp for supplies in a sturdy 18-foot boat when they spotted a school of Bow Head whales frolicking in the Arctic waters. They're a large whale, considered docile, almost playful, so they moved in closer to take pictures.

It was at that moment that Jurshua observed something disturbing: a shadow of a whale approached and then went under the boat. Then suddenly their boat overturned and all hands were cast into the frigid waters.

Jurshua was immediately aware of the life-threatening danger. People wearing normal water gear perish in those waters in as quickly as 30 minutes. Those in survival wear can last for days. Jurshua was wearing survival gear. The others' gear had not yet arrived.

They were out of sight of the shore line. And they all knew the deadly nature of hypothermia.

They tried desperately to right the boat, but it was impossible. They were able to cling to the overturned boat, taking turns getting atop the vessel, permitting each a period of rest. There was only room for one person at a time.

Sharon was the first to perish, just four hours after the overturn.

Hypothermia is a peaceful death. At first you feel very cold and then an euphoric feeling overcomes you, free of pain and suffering, and death arrives.

Brad was next, two hours after Sharon.

Jurshua felt a special bond toward Brad. The first day they met, Brad had turned to him with an embrace, saying, "I've never hugged an Eskimo before."

Jurshua said when Brad was close to death, he came up to him and put his arms around him and asked, "Can I give you another hug, just for my family? I want you to tell my family thanks for everything they've done for me, and tell them I love them. Tell them I'm OK, that I've made peace with God and I'm going someplace I've never been before."

The guide said when the last young man died, about 10 hours after the accident, a strange yet wonderful thing happened. A large white substance came out

of the man's body and ascended. The guide said the power was so strong that even though he was alone and far out in the ocean, he knew the souls of those four young people were ascending into heaven.

At times, Jurshua, swimming and befuddled, felt all was lost, and then he heard a voice which said: BE STRONG.

Later, when once again discouraged, he heard the same voice — the same message.

Jurshua, their guide, endured. He held on to life and the message and found the strength to swim to shore where rescuers spotted him two days later.

Jurshua's story has brought the family a measure of peace, Dudley said. "The guide could just as easily have perished. Then all we would have known is that they were listed as missing."

Knowing his last moments were spent thinking of his family and sharing his faith also is important, Dudley said.

In his eulogy message at Brad's memorial service, Mike Humphrey said of his brother: "The earth had become his church and nature his minister."

Brad Humphrey's last adventure in this world?

In his last words, just another journey, to "someplace I've never been before."

John and Linda Humphrey
900 Mikiel
Centerville, Iowa 52544

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey,

The Wyoming Association of Professional Archaeologists wishes to express our sincerest sympathy at the loss of your son and our friend Brad. WAPA is a fairly small organization and the loss of one of our members touches us all. Brad was well-liked and demonstrated the highest degree of professionalism, honesty and integrity. We will miss him greatly as a professional peer, a fellow archaeologist, and as a friend.

We learned about the memorial scholarship fund in his name for Centerville high school graduates. Please accept this donation to the fund from his friends in Wyoming. WAPA would also like you to know that our infant scholarship endowment fund has been named the Brad Humphrey Memorial Scholarship, which will eventually provide at least some support to undergraduate and graduate students in archaeology.

In closing, we would like you to know that we share your sadness and sense of loss. If there is anything that we can do to ease the burden, please let us know.

Sincerely,

Christopher Arthur
Past President
1640 Westridge Way
Casper, Wyoming 82604

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey:

I am terribly sorry it took so long to get this back to you. There are a lot of excuses, but that is just exactly what they are. I think I speak for all of us as individuals and as an organization in thanking you VERY much for your kind and generous gift to WAPA's scholarship fund. Hopefully, it will soon grow to the point at which we can begin making a contribution to new students of the art and science of archaeology. Each time we do so, we will be remembering Brad. Your donation makes that day just that much closer.

As well, thank you for sharing with us the newspaper clipping. It will help us all understand what happened a little better, but more importantly it shows us all just what kind of person Brad was.

Sincerely,

Christopher Arthur
Past President

*Dear WAPA Members,
Thank you so much
for your generous gift to
Brad's A.S. Scholarship fund.
It truly meant a lot to us.
It makes us very proud
that you named your Scholar-
ship after Brad too & we
would like to contribute to
it with the enclosed check.
Thank you all for being
such good friends to our
son. He truly was a special
to his family & friends.
I am also enclosing a
Newspaper article for you all
to read & share the miracle.
Sincerely,
John & Linda Humphrey*

NOVEMBER 14TH - 17TH, 1996

EUREKA!!

THE ARCHAEOLOGY OF INNOVATION AND SCIENCE

Popular culture has it that Stonehenge, the Pyramids of Egypt and the lines of Nasca were the product of Alien Astronauts rather than the work of mere humans. The idea that these artifacts were developed and produced by the local peoples raises many questions about how these tasks were accomplished. It is hoped that this conference will reveal how archaeologists identify techniques, technologies, and sciences used by past cultures.

SUGGESTED CATEGORIES AND TOPICS ARE:

COMMUNICATIONS SYSTEMS

Writing systems, signalling devices, roads

NUMERICAL SYSTEMS AND CALENDRICS

Mathematics, calendars, computers

PUBLIC WORKS

Buildings, earthworks, terracing (landscapes), design techniques

HEALTH/HEALING

Nutrition, medicine, surgery, pharmacology, shamanism

DOMESTICATION

Plants and animals

HYDROLOGY

Water management, irrigation systems, transportation

TRANSPORTATION

Roads, transportation means (vehicles etc.), navigation

PYROTECHNOLOGY

Metallurgy, ceramics, casting, glassmaking

WARFARE

weapons, fortifications

ARCHAEOLOGY OF THE INDUSTRIAL REVOLUTION

FOOD-GATHERING, PROCESSING AND STORAGE

OTHER IDEAS AND SUGGESTIONS ARE WELCOMED! PLEASE SEND
SUGGESTIONS, SESSION ABSTRACTS OR PAPER ABSTRACTS TO:

1996 CONFERENCE COMMITTEE
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CALGARY, ALBERTA, CANADA T2N 1N4

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(leave message)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The BLM is planning to produce an archaeological research design for the Moxa Arch Gas Field as supporting documentation to a Programmatic Agreement for treatment of affected historic properties. The research design will address the large body of information about the prehistoric resources in this area. All people interested in the development of this research design are invited to attend a meeting on 25 April 1996 in the conference room at the Rock Springs District Office of the Bureau of Land Management from 1:00 - 5:00 p.m.

This meeting is intended to be a planning session for development of the research design. It is hoped that a core group will be identified to complete the research design through task assignments on a set schedule.

If you have any questions, please contact Lynn Harrell, Kemmerer Resource Area, 307-877-3933.

ATTENTION BOARD MEMBERS!!!!

THERE WILL AN EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING AT 10:00 A.M. IN THE COFFEE SHOP AT THE OUTLAW INN ON FRIDAY, 26 APRIL 1996.

!!!1996 DUES ARE DUE!!!

**INDIVIDUAL MEMBERSHIPS ARE \$20.00/YEAR
PAYABLE AT THE SPRING MEETING OR BY MAIL TO:**

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WAPA SPRING MEETING
FRIDAY - 26 APRIL 1996
1:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.
WESTERN WYOMING COMMUNITY COLLEGE
ROCK SPRINGS, WYOMING
BOARD ROOM, THIRD FLOOR

IN CONJUNCTION WITH THE
WYOMING ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY
26-27 APRIL 1996
MEETING AND BANQUET REGISTRATION AT THE
OUTLAW INN, I-80 AT THE ELK ST EXIT
BANQUET SPEAKER WILL BE TOM DELLEHAY
ROOM RATE IS \$45/NIGHT - TELL THEM YOU'RE
WITH THE ARCHAEOLOGISTS