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NEW UPAC OFFICERS ELECTED

SCHROEDL TO BE NEW UPAC PRESIDENT

SIMMS, WILDE ALSO ELECTED

Al Schroedl has been elected to serve as UPAC President beginning at the summer meeting. Al is the director of P-III Associates in Salt Lake City.

Steve Simms, of Weber State College, will assume the duties of Vice-President for Membership and Ethics, while Jim Wilde, of the Office of Public Archeology at BYU, will serve as UPAC Treasurer. Current officers, who will serve one more year, are: Bruce Louthan, Vice-President for Research and Charmaine Thompson, Secretary.

Congratulations to our new UPAC officers. They will officially take office at the summer 1986 meetings.

UPAC SLATES SUMMER MEETINGS FOR JULY 18-19 AT ZIONS NATIONAL PARK

UPAC members will meet for their summer meeting in Washington County at Zions National Park on July 18-19. Adrienne Anderson of the Park Service in Denver has been kind enough to make the arrangements, and we offer her our thanks. There will be a standard \$2.00 per vehicle entrance fee into the park which permits unlimited entry into the park for 14 days.

UPAC has reservations at Group Area C in the Watchman Campground (see attached plan) for the nights of July 17-19. This area is for tent campers. Those who will use campers or other such vehicles should camp in the south end of F Loop in the Watchman Campground so that we will be as close together as possible. This location is fitting as there are remains of an Anasazi site in the southeast corner of the F Loop. Campers must supply their own cooking fuel (wood, charcoal, etc.) as there is no wood available at the park. There are restrooms and running water, but no showers. There is also a camping fee of \$1.00 per night per person. Be sure to check into the campground first, and then go to the symposium. There are also a number of motels in Springdale, Utah, for those who do not wish to camp (see attached list of motels and approximate rates). Because of the heavy summer visitation anticipated this year, you should make your reservations as soon as possible.

The agenda for the meetings will be as follows:

Friday, July 18

2-4 PM Symposium - "The Protohistoric Period in the West" held in the Auditorium of Zions Lodge (not necessarily in this order)
Jim Dykman - Chair

Peter J. Pilles and Paul R. Fish - The Verde Valley after AD 1300: The Time of the Great Pueblo

Joel Janetski - The Prothistoric Period in Utah Valley

David R. Wilcox - Pueblo Hunter-Gatherer Interaction AD 1300-1600

Deborah F. Dosh, Mariam T. Stark, E. Charles Adams - Spatial Organization in the Hopi Mesa-Hope Buttes-Middle Colorado River Valley AD1300-1600

Steve Simms - A Protohistoric Standing Wickiup Site in Eastern Nevada

4-7 PM Communal dinner in the Nature Center - UPAC members can cook on grates provided at the Park. UPAC will provide wood and charcoal to use for fuel and will also provide liquid refreshment, but you must supply your own food.

7-? PM Current Research/discussion session around the cooking
grates.

Saturday, July 19

9 AM - 12 noon Business Meeting in the Auditorium of Zions Lodge.

after lunch A field trip up Parunuweap Canyon—the type site locale
for the Virgin Anasazi (Schroeder, UUAP 22). Those
interested in going on the field trip should bring
swimming suit (as you must cross the Virgin River), food,
and drinking water

MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

The Utah Professional Archaeological Council has been focused on
three principal issues during the last two years: (1) archeological
vandalism, (2) USAS support, and (3) UDOT procedures. These issues
continue to be important, although emphases may be changing, and several
new issues need to be dealt with. I have commented on these below.

1. Archeological Vandalism. UPAC needs to continue to pressure the
state administration to implement the Task Force recommendations,
especially the Heritage Parks recommendation. The Heritage Parks
system would be a long-term solution to the vandalism problem, and
would offer a necessary "complement" to the more short-term law
enforcement activities. The importance of the Heritage Parks for the
amateur groups as discussed below is obvious; they provide the
amateurs a place to work and meet and a professional to work with.
2. USAS (amateur) support: The membership of the Utah Statewide
Archaeological Society is expanding rapidly. To maintain the high
interest level the amateurs need purpose, (a real project), and a
resident professional to guide that work. In addition, it is important
that the amateurs see the results of the projects, not in the form of
artifact collections, but as new technical and popular publications.
As it is expected that many of the projects will be state-sponsored,
UPAC's role should be to lobby for the re-establishment of Antiquities

Section publications at both professional and public levels which can be available at Heritage Parks as well as other outlets.

3. UDOT Procedures. The hiring of an archeologist to handle DOT projects was an important step forward and for which UPAC lobbied hard. Problems remain, however. For example, sites outside of the right-of-way are still being damaged because the construction people are not informed of site location and because they habitually work well outside the surveyed area. The DOT needs to get the archeological survey reports to its field people and the rights-of-way need to be more realistically defined. The new requirement for a summary report for popular consumption is, I believe, a good one, and ties in nicely with Item 2 above.
4. UPAC needs to press for a state law on the proper treatment of prehistoric human remains. This should be done promptly and in conjunction with the state Native American groups.
5. UPAC needs to sponsor (with USAS) a State Archeology Awareness Week in Utah, modeled after Archeology Week in Arizona whose slogan this year was "The Past Made Public."

I offer these topics for discussion at the summer business meetings. I'm sure there are others as well.

It is also appropriate for an outgoing president to say something philosophical and upbeat to welcome and encourage the new president. I have been a member of UPAC since its inception and believe strongly in its importance as an advocacy group for archeological issues in the state. However, we are only beginning to play a role in state politics and in public education. I am confident that President-elect Schroedl and his officers will be able to expand UPAC's role in both of these areas.

ACCOMMODATIONS IN SPRINGDALE

*Motel rates date from 1984 and are now slightly higher

BEST WESTERN DRIFTWOOD LODGE 772-3262. 25 unit. AA, 3-star Mobile Guide. A/C, color TV, telephones, heated pool, restaurant and gallery.

\$34.00 + tax 1 bed
\$34.00 + tax 2 single beds
\$38.00 + tax 2 queen size beds

BUMBLEBERRY INN 772-3224. 22 units. AAA. A/C, color TV, heated pool, playground, restaurant, gift shop. No telephone in rooms.

CANYON RANCH MOTEL 772-3357. 10 units. A/C, color TV and shady lawn area. One room with 2 twin beds \$26.00 + tax. One room with queen size bed \$26.00 + tax. No telephone in rooms.

EL RIO LODGE 772-3205. 10 units. A/C, TV, family video movies. 1 person \$18.00 + tax. 2 person \$20.00 + tax. No telephones in rooms.

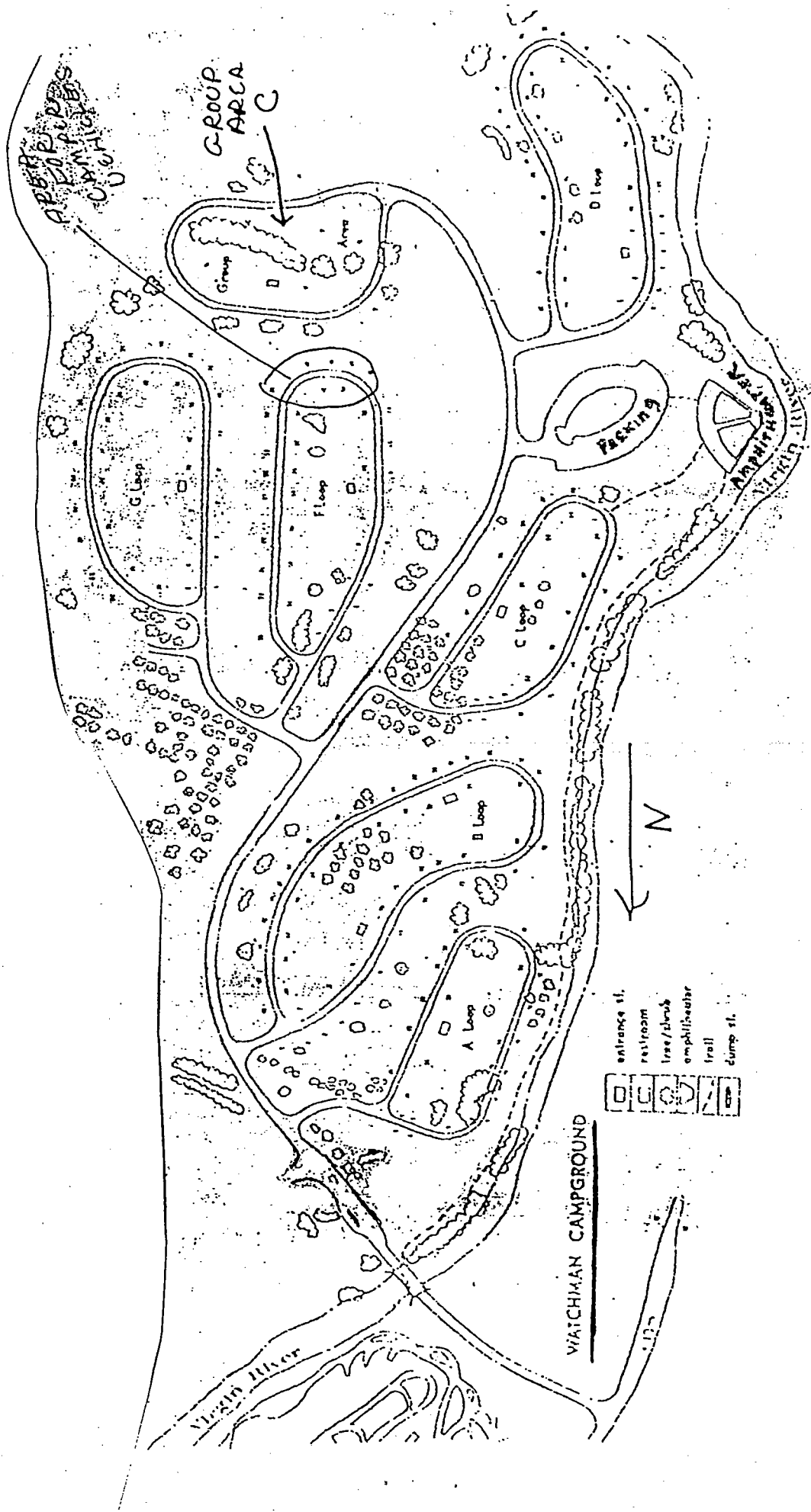
TERRACE BROOK LODGE 772-3932. 24 units, AAA, A/C, TV, heated pool, barbecue pit, picnic area. One person \$23.00, two people two beds \$28.00. No telephone in rooms.

ZION PARK MOTEL 772-3902. 17 units (1 kitchenette, 2 family units), AAA, A/C, color TV, cable, movies, heated pool, market and restaurant adjacent. One room (double bed--one or two people) \$28.00 + tax. They have queen and king size beds but they are higher. No telephones in rooms. Winter rates will be approximately \$2-3 less.

FLANIGANS'S 772-3244. 12 units (1 kitchenette), AAA, A/C, color TV, cable, movies, heated pool, state liquor store and restaurant adjacent. One person (one bed) \$27.00 + tax, two persons (one bed) \$28.00 + tax, two persons (two beds) \$32.00 + tax. No telephones in rooms. Winter rates will be approximately \$2-3 less.

ZION HOUSE (Bed & Breakfast 772-3281 - Lillian A. Baiardi - P.O. Box 323 \$35.00 for two persons (share a bathroom), \$40.00 for two persons (private bathroom). This includes, of course, breakfast. Guests have access to living room, dining room, recreation room and library. NO SMOKING PLEASE!

UNDER THE EAVES (Bed & Breakfast) 772-3457.



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WATCHMAN CAMPGROUND

Virgin River

- entrance st.
- restroom
- tree/shrub
- amphitheater
- trail
- dump st.

