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STATE LANDS CHANGES

In response to numerous complaints through the years, which accelerated this past year, the Utah Division of State Lands is finally in the midst of abrupt policy changes.

Governor Bangertter surprised state land officials early in November when he addressed the Forum on Natural Resources. The governor called for multiple use of state land including state trust lands. He also specifically asked the state land board to develop ways to protect archaeological resources.

We understand that the state land board is doing just that. State lands met several times with state archaeologist David Madsen and other members of the Division of State History. While the changes have not been implemented yet, the assistant state archaeologist, Kevin Jones, feels they are coming rapidly.

Last fall UPAC's legal affairs committee, comprised of Deanne Matheny, Claudia Berry, and Shelley Smith sent a letter to state lands on behalf of UPAC (this letter was published in the UPAC News last issue). UPAC's strong message, added to those from other sectors, finally found some listeners in the governor's office and at state lands.

EDUCATION PROGRAM

The archaeology education program sponsored by the Interagency Task Force on Cultural Resources and implemented by BLM resulted in a curriculum booklet for teachers of fourth through seventh graders, two teacher training workshops and additional funding from the Task Force and the BLM Washington office to expand the program. The Intrigue of the Past: Investigating Archaeology curriculum is currently being pilot tested by teachers, and reviewed by archaeologists,

Native Americans, and others interested in the program. The Task Force plans to publish the revised curriculum next summer, and to sponsor development of a curriculum for secondary schools.

Utah Endowment for the Humanities awarded a grant to the Utah Museum of Natural History and BLM to sponsor a teacher institute in June 1991. Teachers and social studies curriculum directors from Utah's 40 school districts will attend a 4 day workshop at the Museum. The Institute will center around the Intrigue of the Past curriculum; teachers will also be taught more intensive archaeology activities, such as tabletop digs, flintknapping, and laboratory analysis. Teachers will receive 5 credits for attending the workshop, and 80 participants are expected.

A requirement for participating in the Institute is that teachers return to their home districts and within a year conduct a workshop, with an archaeologist, for their peers. Rural school districts will be workshop co-sponsors, and we expect a maximum of 20 workshops. A critical aspect of an effective education program is that it be widely used, especially in rural areas where most of the threatened cultural resources are located. We are looking at the Institute as a means to establish a network of trained teachers statewide, and to form a base for continued teacher involvement.

The success of this strategy will depend on the level of support archaeologists provide

to their local teachers. The Task Force agencies (BLM, Forest Service, Park Service, and State of Utah) managers will be approached about encouraging and rewarding archaeologists for their involvement. We also plan to develop a facilitator's training, in which we will orient archaeologists to the philosophy behind the curriculum, and guide them on teaching the workshop to teachers and working with local schools. We will also share what we have learned about creating effective lesson plans and activities, and encourage people to develop lessons about their local cultural resources.

The facilitator training is expected to take one day, and we tentatively plan to conduct three sessions, perhaps in Cedar City, Moab, and Price. Our experience teaching two workshops at the Museum of Natural History is that a museum facility is an ideal venue. If you would like to host a session of facilitator training, help with local arrangements, convey your ideas about this strategy, or suggest alternatives, please contact me at 801-977-4357. We encourage all archaeologists to get involved and we welcome your suggestions.

The workshops we've conducted at the Museum are ten hours long, three hours on a Friday evening and seven on Saturday. The State Office of Education requires ten hours of instruction for every credit received, and arrangements have been made with them to award credit for attending the workshop, which is an incentive for teachers.

The workshops are rewarding and fun to do; the teachers enjoy the activities and their enthusiasm is catchy. We will follow the same philosophy for the facilitator training as we did in developing the curriculum, namely that programs which get used are ones that are interesting and require little preparation.

Finally, we are looking for donations for the teacher institute. UEH will grant an additional dollar for every two dollars in cash donation, and we need \$12,000 from donors other than UEH. The money is needed to pay teachers a stipend for conducting workshops in their home districts, and for increased salary to teachers helping with the Institute. Please contact me with suggestions for organizations to approach about donating (or if you would like to make a contribution yourself!); contributions are tax-deductible. Benefactors will be acknowledged in Institute publicity and materials.

---Shelley Smith

STATE HISTORY TOWN MEETINGS

Local history groups around the state have been having town meetings to involve more Utah citizens in state and local history activities. Two future town meetings are scheduled for Roosevelt and St. George (see coming events section of this newsletter).

Max Evans, director of the Utah State Historical Society, attends each of the town meetings to discuss current and proposed programs. These

statewide initiatives include: a more active role in outreach and technical assistance programs to local history groups; state tax credits for historic preservation; the establishment of a history endowment fund for non-profit organizations; a grants program to expand the scope of activities for which local history groups can receive additional funding; and the establishment of a statewide history and heritage organization made up of local and other history organizations within the state.

Local residents (including archaeologists) are encouraged to attend these town meetings.

UPAC MEMBERSHIP

Attached to this newsletter is a current membership list of all UPAC members. Please check to see if you are listed. This issue of the UPAC News is sent to all UPAC members as well as past members. The next issue of the newsletter will only be sent to those who have paid their 1991 dues. Be sure to send in your dues to treasurer Lorna Billat, if you wish to continue your membership.

UPAC SPRING MEETING

The UPAC spring meeting will be held on March 15 and 16, 1991 possibly at Fremont State Park. The business meeting will begin at 1:00 pm. Be sure to attend.

UPAC CHANGES MEETING AGENDAS

In order to make UPAC a more proactive organization, a suggestion was made by Steve Simms at the last meeting of UPAC. Future UPAC business

meetings will concentrate on active efforts to promote, protect, preserve and investigate Utah's cultural resources.

This means that agency reports will now be announced in the UPAC News and not at the business meetings. This should leave more time at the business meetings to discuss and organize future efforts of UPAC members.

If you want news from your agency or business to come to the attention of UPAC members, send it to the UPAC News editor.

ARPA TRAINING

The 40-hour ARPA training course taught by the Federal Law Enforcement Training Center will be held either in the spring or fall of 1991 in either St. George or Cedar City. Plans are being finalized during the next few weeks.

Members of local law enforcement agencies or local and state judicial systems (judges, county attorneys) need to know about this course and attend it. The more law enforcement officers and judicial officials know about ARPA and just what violations of this law mean to society, the more arrests and prosecutions will result.

We need your help to let your local law enforcement agencies and local judicial officers know about ARPA and about the course. Please encourage them to attend the course or at least to realize that violations of ARPA result in a

tragic loss to society. Everyone also needs to know just how rapidly we are losing our past forever. As archaeologists, we assume the general public knows how fast the past is vanishing. This is NOT true.

Informing and educating the people who enforce ARPA and prosecute and judge the cases is one very productive avenue towards preserving our rapidly disappearing past that we all can assist with. Please do your part and notify your local law enforcers and judicial authorities.

UTAH'S SCENIC BYWAYS AND BACKWAYS

The Utah Travel Council has formed a working committee to develop interpretation plans around the state for each recently designated scenic byway and backway. The committee is presently trying to gather stories, histories, photographs, and other information to add to brochures, guides, and interpretive kiosks along the routes.

If you have such information, please contact Diana Christensen at the following address. The information may be in the form of cassette tapes or handwritten notes. The more information we obtain from local folks, the more interesting the interpretive facilities will be for the public.

Salt Lake District
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The routes have been designated all over the state but concentrate in southern Utah. The Utah Travel Council recently published a guidebook giving minimal information on each of the routes. This guidebook also contains a map showing the location of the routes. These are being sold all around the state.

UPAC FALL MEETING

October 26, 1990

President Bruce Louthan opened the meeting at 1:05 pm. Treasurer Lorna Billat presented the Treasurer's report. UPAC has a current balance of \$2754, \$1597 of it from 1990 membership dues. UPAC has 81 members, 62 voting.

Debbie Newman reported that for the past four years, expenses have just about equaled incoming revenues, except for 1988, when there was a deficit of about \$1400. This was because of the initial cost of starting Utah Archaeology. The application for Federal non-profit status is in the mail.

Kevin Jones attended the Great Basin Anthropological Conference and distributed flyers about UPAC and becoming a member. Several copies of Utah Archaeology were sold. Joel Janetski said that publication of Utah Archaeology is behind schedule, but should be out by mid-November.

Kevin Jones noted that student membership does not include receiving Utah Archaeology, and perhaps the by-laws ought to change to include it. Debbie Newman said the Subscriber category is for people who just want to receive the journal.

The issue of a permanent mailing address for the journal was also raised, and Dave Madsen offered that the Division of State History Bookstore could be the permanent address. Joel Janetski moved we print the bookstore address on the inside cover of Utah Archaeology, Jim Wilde seconded the motion, and all were in favor of it.

Wilson Martin welcomed everyone on behalf of the Division of State History. He stated that the Division has a strengthened commitment to archaeology. He commended the legislative results of last year, and said legislative efforts would continue.

Steve Simms reported on the activities of the Governor's Committee on Native American Reburial, which formed this year as a result of Senate Bill 214. The Committee composition was deliberately biased towards Native American representation. The committee has met four times. Steve submitted the SAA position on reburial as UPAC's preliminary statement. Recommendations will go to the legislature for the 1992 session.

Recommendations this year will only address Salt Lake eastshore burials. The Committee has thus far agreed that:

1. there will be no disturbance of a burial unless preservation is threatened;
2. consultation with Native Americans will begin at the onset of burial discovery;

3. archaeologists and the SHPO will also be consulted, and possibly there will be a commission to resolve disputes; one proposal is that the State Division of History act in a neutral mediating role in consultation procedure;
4. the display of human remains will be prohibited.

Jack Ross, lawyer for the Northwest Band of Shoshone, and Steve will write a recommendation paper to the legislature. The outcome hinges on determining the level of legitimate concern of both science and Indians. Steve's view is that we should take an approach of tolerance and compromise.

The main concern of archaeologists is that complete and automatic reburial means that no study of the human remains will ever be possible. Population genetics, physical anthropology and the techniques of analysis each field uses are being revolutionized, and human remains could contain information we cannot guess possible today.

Craig Harmon reported that BLM's Utah CRM procedures will be out for review the first of December.

In coalition with the Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance and the Sierra Club, UPAC has challenged the State Land Board for its disregard of archaeological sites on trust lands it sells or develops. Claudia Berry, a lawyer with the law firm of Switter,

Axland, Armstrong and Hanson sent a letter on UPAC's behalf to State Lands, and it has had an effect. It was noted that UPAC should write a letter of thanks to Dr. Berry and her law firm. Dave Madsen proposed that UPAC also send a letter to Governor Bangerter commending him for moving ahead on cultural resource issues.

Joel Janetski moved that we accept the minutes from the last UPAC meeting, Steve Simms seconded the motion, and all were in favor.

Shelley Smith reported that BLM and the Museum of Natural History had submitted a grant proposal to the Utah Endowment for the Humanities to fund a teachers' institute for teaching archaeology to school children. They are looking for cash contributions to apply to UEH matching funds, and UPAC had been approached to contribute. Discussion ensued and a consensus was reached that at this time it would not be appropriate since UPAC had no procedures in place to act as a granting organization. Joel Janetski recommended that a letter be sent to the Interagency Task Force on Cultural Resources commending them for the program and voicing UPAC's support.

Kevin Jones reported that draft procedures for applying for a State antiquity permit have only one significant change. The principle investigator and field supervisor must meet the Secretary of the Interior's Standards. UPAC will receive the draft regulations for comment.

Dave Madsen described two bills before the legislature that would provide sources for grant monies. The first calls for \$100,000 for museum outreach. Half would pay for person's salary, the other half would be used to start an endowment fund, forming the Division of State History's "building block". Groups such as USAS could apply for up to \$500, enough to pay for a few C-14 dates, etc.

The second bill, the Utah Heritage Trust Fund - Endowment Fund for History is sponsored by representative Glen Brown. The act would allocate funds to non-profit organizations to start endowment funds, on a matching basis. Endowment funds could accommodate a fund for emergencies. The organization gets the interest every year to add to their endowment fund.

Another related bill is the Centennial History Project, a six year fund to pay for county history or other projects a county commission chooses. The bill would allocate \$250,000 a year for 6 years, with \$20,000 - 45,000 per county.

Bruce Louthan is also proposing a Trust Fund bill to address discovery sites. A million dollar fund would generate about \$80,000 a year in interest, which could be used to fund emergency mitigation. Money from private sources is needed as well, and the bill does not yet have a legislative sponsor.

Wilson Martin distributed copies of the proceedings from the Four Corners Governors' Conference, and he stressed the

report recommendations need the support of the professional archaeological community.

Martin reported that the Interagency Task Force on Cultural Resources meets a few times a year, and encouraged those with proposals to submit them for consideration. Current programs the Task Force is sponsoring are public education and a rock art program. Kevin Jones is the rock art project committee chairman; they plan to compile a list of interpretable rock art sites, and develop policy for recording, conserving, and guiding people to sites. A familiarization tour for the governor and his aides is being planned for spring. Two other Task Force committees are addressing Programmatic Agreements to reduce 106 review paperwork, and the database committee is looking at ways of linking information from different GIS systems. There is a Memorandum of Agreement currently being reviewed which will add the Department of Natural Resources to the Task Force steering committee.

Agency reports were given by BLM, Forest Service, UDOT, and the Antiquities Section.

The next UPAC meeting will be March 15-16, 1991; the possibility of having the meeting at Fremont Indian State Park will be explored.

Nominations were taken for the offices of vice-president for governmental affairs and secretary.

The meeting adjourned at 5:00 pm.

---Shelley Smith

MUSICAL CHAIRS

During the past six weeks major changes have been happening all around the state in the federal archaeological job sector. LaMar Lindsay resigned from the BLM's Richfield District to work for Dames and Moore in Salt Lake. In turn, Craig Harmon resigned his position in the BLM state office and will return to Richfield to replace LaMar. He reports to Richfield on January 14.

Other changes include the Uinta National Forest's decision to hire a permanent archaeologist in Provo. And the Manti-LaSal National Forest will hire a replacement for Les Wikle in Monticello.

ARCHAEOLOGY JOBS

Jobs presently open are:

A GS 9 archaeologist position on the Uinta National Forest in Provo, Utah is open. No previous federal experience is required. Obtain the job announcement from the Uinta National Forest (telephone 801-377-5780). The job closes on December 21, 1990.

A GS 9/11 archaeologist position on the Manti-LaSal National Forest in Monticello, Utah is open. No previous federal experience is required. Obtain the job announcement from Stan McDonald, forest archaeologist on the Manti-LaSal (telephone 801-637-2817). This job closes on December 14 for non-federal archaeologists and on December 19 for archaeologists holding a career or career-conditional appointment with a federal agency.

Future archaeology jobs yet to be announced:

A GS 12 archaeologist position with the Utah State BLM Office in Salt Lake will open sometime in late January or February and will be filled from within the Department of Interior. Contact the Utah State BLM Office to obtain a copy of the job announcement when it becomes available. Their address is 324 South State Suite 401, Salt Lake City, Utah 84101.

A GS 7 temporary archaeologist position will be open in the Salt Lake District of the BLM sometime in February, 1991. Plans are for this position to last 6 months from March through September 1991. Interested applicants should submit a SF 171 form and a current vita to any of the Job Service offices around the state.

A new archaeologist position will open in the Fillmore office of the BLM in fiscal year 1992 (beginning in October 1991). Interested applicants should contact the Richfield District of the BLM for copies of the job announcement when it is open.

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COMING EVENTS

January 3, 1991 7:00 pm the Utah Division of State History will have a public meeting in the Applied Sciences and Technology Building, Roosevelt

January 7, 1991 The End of Nature lecture by Bill McKibben, Museum of Natural History winter lecture series. For more information on this and other museum events, call the museum at 581-6927

January 28, 1991 On the Ground in Brazil: Cultural and Economic Factors Affecting the Fate of the Rainforest lecture by Bob Reiss, Museum of Natural History winter lecture series

February 2, 1991 2:00 pm in the Fine Arts Auditorium, Global Sustainability: The Green Belt Movement in Africa and the Individual's Role by Terry Tempest Williams, Museum of Natural History winter series lecture

February 15, 1991 7:00 pm the Utah Division of State History will have a public meeting in the Old Washington County Courthouse in St. George

March 15 and 16, 1991 UPAC spring meeting

April 23-28, 1991 Society for American Archaeology meetings at the Clarion Hotel, New Orleans, LA

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