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THANKS....to Lois Shipway, Dale Green, and Alexis Kelner.

# Club Activities—June 1980

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## Ski Touring, General Comments

- Call 942-4059 for avalanche information.
  - Club equipment--probes, may be borrowed from John Riley, 3639 Palisades Dr., 485-2567. Also, a portable toboggan is available.
  - Tour leaders may request you bring shovels, avalanche chords, and pieps as they deem necessary.
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## Hiking, General Comments

Spring hikes are generally easy with pace and length adjusted to the party. Since the ground can be wet or snow-covered, wear medium weight, water-resistant boots to avoid cold wet feet. Carry an extra jacket for protection against cold upper elevation winds. Hikes are rated on the basis of length, elevation gain, and difficulty of terrain - 0 to 3.0 is easy, 3.0 to 7.0 would be moderate to energetic, over 7.0 difficult and registration generally will be required. Contact the leader Monday to Thursday on week of hike for information and registration if required.

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| June 2<br>Monday        | MONDAY NIGHT BIKE RIDE - Parley's Canyon to Mountain Dell exit. Round trip 16 miles; rating 2.5. Meet at the Bagel Nosh/Olympus Hills Shopping Center at 6:45 p.m. Leader Kermit & Marilyn Earle, 268-2199.   |
| June 5-8<br>Thurs.-Sun. | SAN JUAN RAFT TRIP. Beginner. Traditional club trip, Mexican Hat to Clay Hill with layover day at Slickhorn "Paradise" Canyon. Depart SLC at 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, June 4. <u>Work Party</u> will be at 5:00 p.m., Monday, June 2 at the boat house. Trip leader Bill Viavant, 218 Iowa Street, SLC, UT 84102, 532-4289 or 581-8335. |
| June 5-8<br>Thurs.-Sun. | DESOLATION CANYON KAYAK TOUR for intermediate to advanced kayakers. First or second tour, new kayakers especially welcome. Raft support if sufficient interest. Leader John Schell, 268-2489.   |
| June 5<br>Thursday      | THURSDAY EVENING HIKE - Mill B North Fork Trail to Overlook. Meet at 7:00 p.m. at the "Storm Mountain Quartzite" geology sign 2.9 miles up Big Cottonwood Canyon from Wasatch Blvd. Park in the main picnic area or near the sign. Leader Dale Green, 277-6417.   |
| June 5<br>Thursday      | EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MOUNTAIN.   |

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COVER: Lodge Work Party and Dig-out. See page 4, Photo by Steve (?).

- June 7  
Saturday CLIMBERS ASSAULT ON MT. OLYMPUS. Club climbers will have a choice of attempting Mt. Olympus via either of two different routes. The Will-Bech Guide Service will lead a group on the west slabs of the North Face, and Joe Hall will lead a team on Geurts Ridge. The west slabs involve about eight pitches of F4 climbing, and Geurts Ridge about 15 pitches of F4 and F5 climbing. The group with the most participants will be responsible for hauling up a keg to the top for the joint summit party. Call Joe Hall at 561-4025 for Geurts, and Jim Williams at 942-4659 or Bob Becherer at 942-3441 for the west slabs.
- June 7  
Saturday LAKE BLANCHE & SUNDIAL. A moderate hike to a beautiful basin. Go as far as you like or snow conditions permit. Leader Bob Woody, 466-5039.
- June 8  
Sunday RED PINE/PFEIFFERHORN. Rating 10.0. Conditions should be great for a snow climb to the peak. Ice axe will be useful. Those interested in an easier hike may stop at the lake. Leader John Veranth, 278-5826.
- June 8  
Sunday HOYT PEAK - UINTAS. Rating easy. Meet at the Park City golf course clubhouse at 9:00 a.m. Leader Lyman Lewis, 1/649-9632.
- June 9  
Monday MONDAY NIGHT BIKE RIDE - City Creek Canyon. Closed to motor vehicles; round trip 16 miles. Rating 3. Meet at the Liberty Bell in Memory Grove at 6:45 p.m. Leader Iika Allers, 355-2057.
- June 10  
Tuesday ZEN AND THE ART OF BICYCLE MAINTENANCE. Bring your bicycle and problems (bike-related only!) to the WMC clinic. Emphasis will be on making your 10-speed the trouble-free joy that it can be and on technique to make riding it as painless and joyful as it should be. Place: Zion Lutheran Church (basement), 1070 Foothill Drive. Time: 7:30 p.m. Mentor: Bruce Schattmeier, 521-8032.
- June 10-15  
Thurs.-Sun. MIDDLE FORK SALMON KAYAK TOUR. Advanced. May be cancelled depending on weather and road conditions. Leader Dan Thomas, 561-5667.
- June 12  
Thursday THURSDAY EVENING HIKE - Desolation Trail to Salt Lake Overlook. Meet at 7:00 p.m. at the Box Elder picnic area. Drive 3.3 miles up Millcreek Canyon from Wasatch Blvd. There is plenty of parking in the turnoff just after the Panache Inn. Leave Bagel Nosh car pool area by 6:50 p.m. Leader Dale Green, 277-6417.
- June 12  
Thursday EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MOUNTAIN.
- June 14 & 15  
Sat. & Sun. LODGE SPRING WORK PARTY. Meet at 8:30 a.m. at the parking lot at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at the geology sign. 8:30 a.m. ought to be ample time for everyone to get there. Work and lunch food and all the beer you can drink supplied. There is some talk of working till 5:00 p.m. and finishing off the keg. Sunday, the same thing. Bring tools, gloves, and other necessary items. Call Bob Myers at 363-0667.

- June 14-15  
Sat.-Sun. GREYS CANYON BEGINNING KAYAK TRIP. Leader needed. Contact John Schell at 268-2489.
- June 14-16  
Sat.-Mon. FISH CREEK BACKPACK. A new trip through colorful canyon complex cutting Cedar Mesa in the Comb Wash drainage. Reportedly rich in Anasazi ruins. We will go down Fish Creek and out Owl Creek, making a 24-mile loop. Leave Salt Lake Friday evening. Leader Neff Walker, 266-9022.
- June 14  
Saturday DEEP CREEK MOUNTAINS/IBAPAH PEAK. Rating 10.0 or more, depending on route. Plan to leave Friday night and return Saturday. Club members only. Call leader Dale Green at 277-6417 by Thursday, June 13.
- June 14  
Saturday THUNDERBOLT RIDGE EXPERIENCE CLIMB. This is an all-day event which involves a long approach into Hogum Cirque, a roped F3 to F4 climb up Thunderbolt Ridge, and a trudge down Bells Canyon. It may be possible to ski out upper Bells. Machetes may be needed for Lower Bells. To register, call John Moellmer at 467-7519.
- June 14  
Saturday MT. AIRE FROM ELBOW FORK. Rating 4.0. Meet at Olympus Hills parking lot near Bagel Nosh at 9:00 a.m. Leader Shelley Hyde, 583-0974. (Call before 9:30 a.m.)
- June 14  
Saturday KESSLER PEAK FROM CARDIFF FORK. Rating 6.0. Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 8:00 a.m. Leader Mike Hendrickson at 278-9856.
- June 15  
Sunday RED PINE/PFEIFFERHORN. Rating 10.0 Meet at 7:30 a.m. at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon. Leader Alexis Kelner, 359-5387.
- June 15  
Sunday SNAKE CREEK PASS/CLAYTON PEAK. Rating 3.5/5.0. Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 8:30 a.m. Leader John Marks, 278-1092.
- June 15  
Sunday BROADS FORK MEADOW. Rating 5.0 (approximately). Leader needs a ride. Call Carl Bauer at 355-6036.
- June 15  
Sunday BREAKFAST RIDE. Bring your empty stomach and rubber legs out to Sugarhouse Park at 9:00 a.m. An easy, rambling route will lead to Ruth's Restaurant in the jaw of Emigration Canyon for brunch. Leaders Steve Carr, 486-7774 (w), or Bruce Schatmeier, 521-8032 (h).
- June 16  
Monday MONDAY NIGHT BIKE RIDE.- Emigration Canyon. Round trip 16 miles; rating 3. Meet at the east end of Hogle Zoo at 6:45 p.m. Leader Steve Vick, 968-7813 (h), 521-9255 (w).
- June 16  
Thurs.-Mon. YAMPA RIVER KAYAK TOUR. Advanced. Trip leader Randy Frank, 466-6277.
- June 19-23  
Thursday EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MOUNTAIN.

- June 19  
Thursday THURSDAY EVENING HIKE - Butler Fork Trail. Meet at 7:00 p.m., 8.5 miles up Big Cottonwood Canyon from Wasatch Blvd. Butler Fork is on the left (north) side and a wide parking area is on the right. Leave Storm Mountain car pool by 6:45 p.m. Leader Dale Green, 277-6417.
- June 21-22  
Sat.-Sun. ALPINE CANYON RAFT/KAYAK TRIP. Intermediate to Advanced. Rafters and kayakers interested in this trip get your \$20 deposit to trip leader Wayne Slagle, 2500 Cinnabar Lane, Salt Lake City, UT 84121, 943-1695. Water should be very high at this time.
- June 21-23  
Sat.-Mon. LODORE KAYAK TOUR. Sign up immediately for trip list to Park Service. Leader Bill Sill, 278-1193.
- June 21  
Saturday DESOLATION LAKE VIA MILL D NORTH. Rating 5.0. Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 8:30 a.m. Leader Trudy Healy, 583-3411.
- June 21  
Saturday ADAMS CANYON (east of Layton). Rating 3.5. Meet at Safeway, 300 West 500 North at 8:00 a.m. Leader Lawrence Vanderplas, 363-8349.
- June 21  
Saturday MT. RAYMOND VIA BUTLER FORK. Rating 6.5. Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00 a.m. Leader Yukio Kachi, 466-8418.
- June 22  
Sunday BEATOUT HIKE - Red Pine/Pfeifferhorn/Bells Canyon. Rating 18.0. Call leader John Mason, 942-5033, to register.
- June 22  
Sunday EMPIRE CANYON IN PARK CITY. Rating 5.5. Meet at the Park City Golf Course parking lot at 9:00 a.m. Leader Lyman Lewis, 1/649-9632.
- June 23  
Monday MONDAY NIGHT BIKE RIDE - Parley's Canyon. See June 2 for details.
- June 26  
Thursday THURSDAY EVENING HIKE - Elbow Fork to the Terraces. Meet at 7:00 p.m. at the entrance to the Terraces picnic area. Drive 4.6 miles up Millcreek Canyon from Wasatch Blvd. to the Terraces sign. Park along the road or in the picnic area at the top of the side road. Leave Bagel Nosh car pool area by 6:45 p.m. Leader Dale Green, 277-6417.
- June 26  
Thursday EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MOUNTAIN.
- June 27-29  
Fri.-Sun. LONE PEAK MOUNTAINEERING HIGH CAMP. We will probably leave Friday evening to allow more time for climbing the routes in the Cirque. To register, call Gary Colgan at 484-8236.
- June 27  
Friday CYCLO-PUBBING - "HOPS, SWEAT & TEARS". Light-hearted lightweights unite! The first City of Salt Bicycle Tour of Pubs. Bring locks, lights, and empty beer bellies to Geppetto's at 250 South 1300 East at 7:30 p.m. Leaders Steve Vick, 521-9255 (w) and Bruce Schatmeier, 521-8032 (h).

- June 28  
Saturday  
SECOND LODGE WORK PARTY. Meet at 8:30 a.m. at the geology sign in the Big Cottonwood Canyon parking lot. We need help. Give me a call, Bob Myers, 363-0667.
- June 28  
Saturday  
LOOKOUT PEAK. Rating 6.0. Meet at the east end lower Hogle Zoo parking lot at 8:00 a.m. Leader Trudy Healy, 583-3411.
- June 28  
Saturday  
LAKE BLANCHE/SUNDIAL. Rating 5.5/8.5. Sundial has some exposure. Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 8:00 a.m. Leader Elmer Boyd, 969-7814.
- June 29  
Sunday  
WILDCAT RIDGE BACKWARDS. Rating 21. Meet at Pete's Rock at 7:00 a.m. for a long, hard hike with some exposure. Leader Larry Swanson, 278-3269.
- June 29  
Sunday  
DOG LAKE VIA MILL D NORTH FORK. Rating 4.0. Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00 a.m. Leader Oscar Robison, 943-8500.
- June 29  
Sunday  
MILLCREEK. Although the canyon is only 8 miles up, there are several challenging steep pitches. Meet at the Bagel Nosh/Olympus Hills Shopping Center at 8:30 a.m.; round trip is 18 miles. Rating 4.0. Leader Ilka Allers, 355-2057.
- June 30  
Monday  
MONDAY NIGHT BIKE RIDE - City Creek Canyon. See June 9 for details.
- July 2-5  
Wed.-Sat.  
YAMPA RAFTING TRIP. Intermediate. Those interested in this favorite get your \$20 deposit to trip leader Bob Frohboese, 2543 Blaine Avenue, Salt Lake City, UT 84108, 583-5039. Passenger list must be turned in one month before launch, so make your reservation early.
- July 3-6  
Thurs.-Sun.  
CANOE TRIP THROUGH LABYRINTH CANYON on the Green River. Length is 70 miles from Green River, Utah to Mineral Bottom in Canyonlands. This is all flat water canoeing through beautiful red rock country. Space is limited. For information please call Mary Manley, 250-5911, X. 2322 (w); or 277-6307 (h) (from 5-10 p.m. only).
- July 3  
Thursday  
THURSDAY EVENING HIKE - Lake Blanche Trail. Meet at 7:00 p.m. at the "Storm Mountain Quartzite" geology sign 2.9 miles up Big Cottonwood Canyon from Wasatch Blvd. Park in the main picnic area or near the sign. Leader Dale Green, 277-6417.
- July 3  
Thursday  
EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MOUNTAIN.
- July 4-6  
Fri.-Sun.  
HOLIDAY MOUNTAINEERING TRIP. See Mountaineering Ramblings for details.
- July 4-6  
Fri.-Sun.  
FOURTH OF JULY BACKPACK. Tentative plans are for a Uintas or Wind River trip depending on interest and availability of a leader. Call John Riley, 485-2567, to volunteer as leader or for information.

- July 4-6  
Fri.-Sun. GRAYS CANYON, HOBACK INTERMEDIATE KAYAK TRIP. Leader Dan Thomas, 561-5667.
- July 4-6  
Fri.-Sun. LODGE IS OPEN TO MEMBERS for the 4th of July Weekend. Any suggestions or hints, call Bob Myers, 363-0667. A host is needed.
- July 4  
Friday BRIGHTON RIDGE RUN. Rating 8.0. Meet at the Lodge at 9:00 a.m. Leader John Riley, 485-2567.
- July 4  
Friday FIREWORKS DISPLAY FROM GRANDEUR PEAK. Rating 4.5. Bring a flashlight and warm clothes. Meet at the Olympus Hills parking lot near Bagel Nosh at 6:00 p.m. Leader Margaret Strickland, 484-0595.
- July 5  
Saturday LAKE BLANCHE/MT. SUPERIOR. Rating 5.5/11.0. Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 7:30 a.m. Leader Sam Allan, 942-3149.
- July 5  
Saturday TWIN LAKES PASS FROM BRIGHTON. Rating 3.0. Leader needs a ride. Call Carl Bauer, 355-6036.
- July 6  
Sunday TWIN PEAKS. Rating 11.0. Call leader Walter Haas, 973-7632, to register.
- July 7  
Monday MONDAY NIGHT BIKE RIDE - Parley's Canyon. See June 2 for details.
- July 10  
Thursday THURSDAY EVENING HIKE - Alexander Basin. Meet at 7:00 p.m. at Elbow Fork, 6.3 miles up Millcreek Canyon from Wasatch Blvd. at a sharp right turn by a small dam. Leave Bagel Nosh car pool area by 6:45 p.m. Please try to car pool, as parking is limited. Leader Dale Green, 277-6417.
- July 11-14  
Fri.-Mon. SELWAY KAYAK TOUR. Advanced. Consider raft support if water and experience levels are high. Trip leader Jim Wheeler, 1/392-9986 (Ogden).
- July 12-13  
Sat.-Sun. DEWEY BRIDGE TO MOAB FAMILY/ADULT RAFT TRIP. Beginner/Intermediate. Childless adults needed and welcome. The water will still be high from the big runoff this year, and adults will be needed to maneuver the rafts. Send your \$20 deposit to the trip leader David Endicott, 402 Camaren Drive, Brigham City, Utah 84302. Salt Lake phone, contact Karen Felt, 272-5167. Work party will be Tuesday, July 8 at 5:45 p.m. at the Storage Center, 4317 South 300 West, Unit 214.
- July 13  
Sunday PARK CITY BRUNCH. Ride with the big rigs up Parley's Canyon from Olympus Hills Shopping Center to Park City and have brunch at restaurant of group's choice. Leader Marilyn Earle, 268-2199; Time - 8:30 a.m.; Rating 8.5.; round trip 48 miles.
- July 14  
Monday MONDAY NIGHT BIKE RIDE - Emigration Canyon. See June 16 for details.



- July 19-20  
Sat.-Sun. ALPINE CANYON (SNAKE RIVER) ADULT RAFT TRIP. Beginner/Intermediate. Send your \$20 deposit to the trip leader Bob Mitchell, 5772 Holladay Blvd., Salt Lake City, Utah 84121; 272-1930 (h); 350-4636 (w).
- July 19-20  
Sat.-Sun. ALPINE CANYON KAYAK TRIP. Beginner. Trip leader needed. Contact John Schell, 268-2489.
- July 24-27  
Thurs.-Sun. HELLS CANYON KAYAK TOUR. Leader Marty Mason, 582-7619.
- August 2-3  
Sat.-Sun. ALPINE CANYON (SNAKE RIVER) FAMILY RAFT TRIP. Beginner. Childless adults needed and welcome. Send your \$8 deposit to the trip leader Kerry Amerman, 2146 East 1300 South, Salt Lake City, UT 84105; 584-4403.

#### CORRECTIONS

In the May issue, Notes From The Cycling Contingent came from Steve Vick, and the cover photo should be credited to Larry Hoskins. Sorry, folks.

## Revised Rafting Schedule

By Chuck Ranney and Wayne Slagle

The following is a revised, tentative schedule of the currently planned rafting trips. Those interested may sign up for the trip only when the announcement appears in the monthly scheduled of activities. Where noted, trip leaders are needed before the trip can go. We would like volunteers for other trips as well.

Also, those interested in participating on a rafting committee that will plan and implement the rafting activities, please contact Wayne or Chuck. All levels of experience are needed.

June 5-8	San Juan, Beginner.
June 21-22	Alpine Canyon, Intermediate, maybe Advanced - Kayakers welcome.
July 2-5	Yampa, Intermediate.
July 12-13	Dewey Bridge to Moab. Family/Adult, Beginner/Intermediate. Childless adults needed and welcome.
July 19-20	Alpine Canyon, Adult, Beginner/Intermediate.
August 2-3	Alpine Canyon, Family, Beginner. Childless adults needed and welcome.
August 7-9	Lodore, Advanced.
August 17-23	Main Salmon, Advanced - Kayakers welcome.
September	Trying for Cataract permit.
September/October	Westwater Canyon.

# King Coal, MX, IPP, Synfuel, Nuclear Waste, Oil Shale, etc. or

## When Will It All End

By Michael Omana

Someone should take a large map of Utah, superimpose all of the planned energy, defense, and water development on it, and see what's left. No much, I'll wager. Not much to live on, live off, grow on, enjoy. Just asphalt, concrete, keep-out signs, and ORV tracks. Open scars and slurry lines. Dried-up fields, and unemployment lines. Damned rivers and poisoned streams. Utah 2000? And for what?

I spent four days in Southern California a few weeks ago. In the heart of the area destined to receive the bulk of the power (wealth?) produced from Utah coal, hence, the user of Utah water. The area clear of Utah's approaching rains and coal dust. The area to be protected by Utah's defense systems. The area that will remain sunny, while the canyon of the White River grows murky with sediment stopped by the White River Dam. Whose cars will continue to guzzle at 70 mph, wasting oil shale fuel as if nothing was lost in its making. The area whose power flows cheaply across state lines. Who won't tolerate ill-planned boom towns, and uncontrolled pollution in their suntanned lifestyles. Beautiful, sunny, Southern California.

What am I getting at? Just this. It has been proven that there is no real need for most of the planned energy developments proposed for this state. Utah, us! That the coming outrageous destruction of lifestyles, cultural values, agricultural lands, wildlife, the destruction of the entire life-sustaining environment of our area, is for nothing. Nothing at all!

One example is the Allen-Warner Valley Energy System. Two power plants - one strip mine working 10.5 million tons of coal per year. Two coal slurry lines using 6,000 gallons of water per minute, 10,000 acre feet per year. One reservoir filled with water diverted from the Virgin River, 55,000 acre feet, for the Warner Valley Power Plant (which would gently coal dust Zion National Park).

The project would greatly damage the environment in and around Bryce Canyon National Park. Violate the required Class I air quality standard of the area. Greatly reduce the ground water reservoirs required for area agriculture and possibly destroy the recharge capabilities of the area aquifer. No water, no agriculture.

The list of destruction goes on and on. But the biggest slap in the face to Utahns is this. The California Public Utility Commission penalized Pacific Gas and Electric \$7 million for failing to adequately develop and energy-saving method of producing electricity at industrial sites, called co-generation. California P.U.C. claims that co-generation can eliminate the need for six huge coal or nuclear power plants. Cal P.U.C. estimates that California contains a potential of 6,000 megawatts of co-generation power (more than double the size of the Allen-Warner Valley Project). More?

The California Energy Commission claims that California's electrical demand will grow at a rate of 1.8% per year. Southern Cal Edison overstated the growth rate at 3.5%. The difference? Four to six large power plants and nine to fifteen billion dollars.

We are finding, more and more, that a real need for Utah energy development is just not there. At this point in time, Californians and Utahns (all Americans) are not practicing any form of conservation of resources. The waste goes on. It has been shown that with minor, painless conservation by all Americans - with increased use of solar, co-generation, geothermal and wind power, and again, most importantly, real conservation of resources and a slight change in lifestyles - we could stop importing oil, slow the building of coal power plants and stop building nuclear power plants. We could greatly reduce the number of needed coal mines, save wasted water, and start pulling this battered economy back together.

Now if you think this is a simplistic approach to a complicated problem, think again, and do some research. Open your eyes. The technology is here, today. There is no reason that it couldn't come about reasonably quickly, except that...

If we don't do something soon...

"When will it all end?"

When there's nothing left.

Background info on the Allen-Warner Valley energy system provided by Southwest Resource Council. More info on the project is available from Bill Viavant. A petition to designate the Alton Coal Fields area as "Unsuitable For Mining" has been accepted by the Office of Surface Mining. Public hearings will be held before September 1980. More later.

# Lodge Work Party

By Bob Myers

As the lodge work parties get started this year, I am asking you to attend. The first work party is on June 14 and 15. I need help in arranging food, picking up materials and tools, arranging transportation, and strong backs to do the work. Last year we had a lot of pick work, but we can always find something for everyone to do. I mean this as encouragement, so call me to register as soon as possible.

We do plan to have a few parties in the evenings to lift the spirits and put a little fun into it. So don't just sit around home wondering what a lodge work party is like, join in!

We are taking registrations in advance so we will be able to fit your skills to particular jobs (however no special skills are needed to be useful to the lodge work effort). So come out and meet the "regulars" who have devoted a lot of time to restoring the lodge to a safer, more comfortable meeting place - and become one yourself!

# Hiking Comments

By John Riley

A perennial problem with scheduled hikes is the matter of a rating so that individuals may assess the degree of difficulty of a particular trip. To this end, rating systems have been devised based on the factors of elevation gain and distance. It has been customary to use a figure of one point for each 1,000 feet of elevation gain up to 10,000 feet and 1.5 points for each 1,000 feet above 10,000 feet. The distance is rated at 0.5 for each mile covered. For instance, if the trip is from the car to a summit three (3) miles away and back, the distance is six (6) miles or a point rating of 3.0. In the case of a trip point to point without a return, the rating is simply the miles times the 0.5 factor. The rating is the sum of the two figures with a slight adjustment being made for the conditions of the route. A good trail may require a deduction while no trail or a very steep and rough trail would require additional points.

Trudy Healy has prepared the following up-to-date listing of most of the hikes that the club schedules.

The Thursday evening hikes led by Dale Green have become very popular and many people take advantage of the refreshments and hamburgers which have been a part of the Thursday night practice climbing session at Storm Mountain picnic ground. This year the hikers will take care of the hamburger cooking during July and August. Please call the Hiking Director, John Riley, 485-2567, to offer your help in the cooking which is so much a part of the Thursday evening outing.

## WMC Hike Ratings

Rating	Hike	Elevation	Miles to Top	Ascent
1.0	Donut Falls	7,900'	1.2	490'
1.0	Cecret Lake	9,950'	1.0	500'
1.5	Lake Solitude from Silver Lake	9,040'	1.5	300'
2.0	Twin Lakes	9,720'	1.5	990'
2.0	Lake Mary	9,640'	1.5	910'
3.0	Twin Lakes Pass from Brighton	9,993'	2.0	1,263'
3.0	Butterfield Canyon (Oquirrhs)	9,303'	-	-
3.5	Bald Mountains (Uintas)	11,943'	1.5	1,143'
3.5	Big Beacon	7,143'	1.7	2,143'
3.5	Snake Creek Pass	10,000'	2.5	1,200'
3.5	Baldy or Sugarloaf from Albion Basin	11,060'	2.0	1,660'
3.5	Catherine's Lake from Lodge	9,960'	3.0	1,210'
4.0	Catherine's Pass from Lodge	10,220'	3.5	1,470'
4.0	Millicent from Lodge (no trail to summit)	10,452'	2.0	1,732'
4.0	Dog Lake, Mill D North Fork	8,720'	3.0	1,400'
4.0	Honeycomb Cliffs	10,479'	2.5	1,200'
4.0	Mt. Aire from Elbow Fork	8,720'	3.0	2,000'
4.5	Flagstaff from Alta (no trail)	10,530'	1.5	1,930'
4.5	Grandeur via Church Fork	8,299'	2.0	2,600'
4.5	Perkins Peak (south of Emigration) (no trail)	7,571'	2.5	2,571'

5.0	Stansbury Island Peak (no trail)	6,645'	2.5	2,400'
5.0	Majestic (Clayton Peak)	10,721'	3.0	1,991'
5.0	Sunset Peak from Lodge	10,648'	4.0	1,928'
5.0	Red Pine Lake	9,600'	3.5	2,000'
5.0	Lake Desolation via Mill D North Fork	9,240'	4.0	1,880'
5.4	Devil's Castle (EXPOSURE!)	10,920'	3.0	1,600'
5.5	Lake Blanche	8,900'	3.0	2,700'
5.5	Grandeur West Ridge	8,299'	2.3	3,100'
5.5	Maybird Lakes	9,760'	3.5	2,200'
5.5	White Pine Lake	10,000'	3.0	2,400'
6.0	Tuscarora-Wolverine from Brighton	10,795'	4.0	2,100'
6.0	Thaynes Peak	8,656'	3.0	2,900'
6.0	Hayden (Uintas) (EXPOSURE!)	12,475'	-	2,400'
6.0	Kessler from Cardiff Fork (no trail)	10,403'	3.0	2,900'
6.0	Lookout Mountain	8,954'	4.0	2,950'
6.0	Notch Peak (House Range)	9,655'	-	-
6.0	Beartrap to Willow	10,006'	3.5	2,400'
6.5	Neffs to Thaynes Canyon	8,700'	3.5	3,000'
6.5	Gobbler's or Raymond via Butler or Porter	10,006'	3.5	2,400'
6.5	Little Black Mountain	8,062'	-	2,862'
7.0	Reed & Benson Ridge High Point via Days Fork (no trail to ridge)	10,630'	4.0	3,310'
7.0	Desolation Lake via Scotts Hill from Lodge	10,116'	-	-
7.0	Dry Hollow Trail	8,500'	-	-
7.0	Superior from Alta (EXPOSURE!)	11,132'	2.5	2,532'
7.0	American Fork Twins from Albion (EXPOSURE!)	11,489'	4.0	2,530'
7.5	Park City Ridge Run	10,000'	-	-
8.0	Bells Canyon Upper Reservoir	9,400'	4.0	4,200'
8.0	Big Black Mountain	8,958'	-	-
8.0	Brighton Ridge Run (Snake Creek Pass to Millicent)	10,795'	8 total	3,760'
8.0	Deseret (Stansburys)	11,031'	4.0	3,711'
8.0	Lewiston Peak from Mercur	10,411'	-	-
8.0	Mt. Olympus	9,026'	4.0	4,226'
8.0	Lake Hardy	9,960'	4.0	4,280'
8.0	Settlement Canyon (Oquirrh)	10,000'	-	-
8.0	Wheeler Peak (Nevada)	13,063'	-	-
8.5	Mt. Raymond via Hidden Falls	10,241'	4.5	4,041'
8.5	Red Baldy	11,171'	4.5	3,570'
8.5	Sundial via Lake Blanche (EXPOSURE!)	10,120'	4.5	3,926'
9.0	White Baldy (loose rock!)	11,321'	4.5	3,720'
9.0	Box Elder from American Fork Canyon	11,101'	5.0	4,304'
9.0	Lone Peak Cirque	10,200'	4.5	4,497'
9.0	Mt. Nebo North Peak from Payson Lake	11,928'	-	2,675?
9.0	Storm Mt. via Ferguson	9,524'	3.8	4,300'
9.0	Gobblers Knob via Hidden Falls	10,246'	5.5	4,046'
10.0	Haystack (Deep Creeks) via Granite	12,101'	3.0	7,100'
10.0	North Peak Thunder Mt. via Coalpit Gulch	11,150'	-	5,154'
10.0	Provo Peak	11,068'	-	-
10.0	Pfeifferhorn via Red Pine	11,326'	5.3	3,726'
10.0	Pilot Peak (Nevada) from West Side	10,704'	-	-

10.5	Dromedary, any route (loose rock and EXPOSURE)	11,107'	4.5	5,000'
10.5	Grandview via Mueller Park	9,410'	-	4,010'
11.0	Twin Peaks	11,330'	6.0	5,130'
11.0	Superior via Lake Blanche	11,132'	-	4,978'
11.0	Tokewanna Peak (Uintas)	13,175'	6.0	5,130'
11.5	Lone Peak via Corner Canyon (exposed ridge)	11,253'	5.3	5,550'
11.5	Thunder Mountain, South Peak	11,154'	-	5,154'
12.0	Sunrise via Broads Fork (EXPOSURE!)	11,275'	6.0	5,075'
14.0	Timpanogos via Timponeke (good trail)	11,750'	14.0	4,490'
14.5	Timpanogos via Aspen Grove (good trail)	11,750'	14.0	4,899'
14.0	Upper Bells Peak	10,877'	-	5,877'
14.0	Lamotte (Uintas)	12,720'	9.0	3,910'
14.5	Ostler (Uintas) (loose rock)	12,718'	9.5	3,918'
18.0	Red Pine - Pfeifferhorn - Bells Canyon (The Beatout)	11,326'	13	-
19.0	Wildcat Ridge - Raymond to Olympus	10,242'	14	-

# Attention Thursday Evening Hikers

By Dale Green

The call has been made for Mountain Clubbers to conserve energy by car pooling. Thursday evening hikes in Mill Creek Canyon also need carpooling for another reason lack of parking space. Organizing carpools over the phone for this many people is impractical for a variety of reasons so meeting at or near the mouth of the canyons appears to be the only practical implementation. However, this was tried several years ago but didn't work. During those 100-degree July-August afternoons, no one would wait around for the next person to show up. Perhaps conditions have changed enough to make it successful this time.

As a first try, we'll start the following plans:

For Thursday Evening hikes in Mill Creek Canyon, if you want to car pool, meet in the Olympus Hills Shopping Mall parking lot at 39th South and Wasatch just south of the Bagel Nosh. Put your hiking boots or pack on top of your car's roof so other hikers will know who you are, since there are many other cars in the lot.

For Thursday Evening hikes in Big Cottonwood Canyon, meet at the "Storm Mountain Quartzite" geology sign 2.9 miles up from Wasatch Boulevard on the right side of the road. Ditto on the boots or pack to signify you are WMC Thursday Evening hikers.

In each case, the trip description will include the latest time you must leave the carpool area to reach to trail head by 7 p.m., when all hikes start. A short explanation will also appear at the start of each month's schedule.

Undoubtedly these plans will change several times as experience is gained relative to meeting places, times, and desire to carpool. Your input is requested. This plan is strictly voluntary - you are not obligated to car pool.

Starting June 12, for hikes originating in Mill Creek Canyon, the after-hike activities will take place at the Bagel Nosh rather than driving all the way around to Storm Mountain. Storm Mountain food and drink planners should take note of this.

# From the President

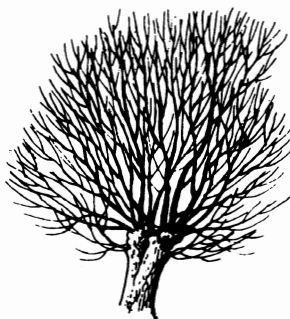
By Mike Treshow

Two issues consumed much of the last Board meeting. The first, concerning camping and backpacking, could use some input from you. The second is mostly for your information.

Last year numerous campouts were scheduled. After considerable phoning by Trudy Healy and the Hiking Committee to find leaders, many trips didn't go. This raised the question of why? Were there too many? In discussing the situation with Trudy, it seems the big problem was simply that the leaders were often difficult to contact. Mostly they were out of town during the critical week of signups, so couldn't be reached. Would the trips have gone could the leaders have been reached? And how many scheduled car camps and back packs are optimal? Also what are your preferred destinations? The Board would like to hear your views. Just send a note to John Riley or me c/o either Timberline or our home addresses.

Secondly, the Board was concerned about the installation of new ski lifts including one reaching the east ridge of White Pine Canyon from Snowbird. The Forest Service and other essential agencies have already approved these lifts, but the Sierra Club is questioning the lifts on technical grounds so the issue isn't completely closed. Our main concern is that White Pine will now become even more open to downhill skiing from Snowbird, pretty much eliminating this once-pristine canyon for cross country skiing.

Other matters discussed centered around upcoming activities including scheduling of parties, lodge use and other routing things. We'll keep you informed of any new developments.



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## Dolores Raft Trip

By Clara Elwell

Thirty four members of the Wasatch Mountain Club ran the Dolores River in Western Colorado on May 17 and 18 in five rafts during an exciting and action-packed unforgettable adventure, led by Chuck Ranney. We assembled at the boat storage shed on Friday evening with a colossal amount of gear that completely filled the baggage storage compartment of a Trailways bus. We left Salt Lake City at 6:30 p.m.

As we approached Soldier Summit the rain started, then turned to snow over the summit. We stopped in Price, Utah for a Big Mac attack, then settled into our "luxurious" bus seats to snooze, sing, and visit until our arrival at some obscure point along the Dolores River in Colorado at about 1:00 a.m. The gear was quickly unloaded from the bus in the cold rain and wind and tents were quickly erected on muddy ground while Dewaine Parish, our host at the helm of the Trailways bus, spent one hour backing up his bus  $1\frac{1}{2}$  miles down the narrow dirt road that we came on. He was guided by Chuck Ranney, Karen Felt, Bill Adams, Don Wachter, and Joyce Carrig, who arrived back at camp at 3:00 a.m.

After about four hours sleep we broke camp while eating breakfast, loaded the rafts and cast off under cool, cloudy skies, most of us wearing long pants and parkas, a few hearty souls opting for shorts. Our five raft captains were: Bill Viavant, Chuck Ranney, Karen Felt, Kerry Amerman, and Bill Adams.

The first morning was fairly uneventful and began with Kerry Amerman's raft being hung up on a rock. It took much bouncing and rocking to free the raft, and they were soon on their way. Then we were able to settle into being comfortable with handling our rafts and paddles. We were immediately surrounded with high sandstone cliffs and formations on each side of us, with a few hearty scrub pines and junipers here and there, growing wherever they could get a spot to grow on the steep cliffs.

Lunch was on a sandbar along the shore with red and orange sandstone cliffs lining the quietly flowing river - a perfect setting for venison salami with cheese, rolls, and fresh pineapple.

Our roomy camping spot for Saturday night allowed plenty of room to spread out and the sun appeared in time to warm us and dry us out.

Happy Hour included an hors d'oeuvres smorgasboard with salmon, smoked oysters, kippered snacks, cheeses, nuts, wine and beer.

Rick Steiner climbed a few hundred feet up a sandstone cliff to get a "bird's eye view" of the activity below.

Dinner was a great beef stew, with a Caesar salad prepared by Gary Couillard, and was followed by a birthday cake for Barb Pollyea (the cake was almost ruined when a moose thundered through the campground, knocking down Denise Basse' and spilling some of the cake batter). Gotta watch those wild moose, Denise.



After fortifying ourselves with huevos rancheros and coffee the next morning we set out again, this time under clear blue skies, anticipating an adventure filled day - and did we get one! Just around the bend after lunch was "Killer Fang" Rapid, waiting to eat Utah river rats. Kerry Amerman's and Chuck Ranney's rafts led the way and escaped the jaws of the rapid. Next came Karen Felt's raft and as the bow went down the falls Clara Elwell went off the raft and floated downstream. The excellent rescue crew's efforts saved her, pulling her in with the life ring. Next came Bill Viavant's raft and on the second bump in the rapid Margaret Strickland went over the side and came up on the opposite side of her raft, denying any memory of how she crossed over (or under)! At the same time Lew Morey managed to fall out, but with his leg still under the chicken line. We can't decide if this counts as a "man overboard" or not. Finally Bill Adams' raft bounced over "Killer Fang Rapid" and the captain himself, yes, Bill Adams fell out the back but was able to climb back in, and so did not desert his crew after all.

Kerry Amerman's raft arrived at the pick-up point first and properly doused Chuck Ranney with buckets-full of water (their thanks for a trip well planned).

The scenery, the excitement of the river, new friends, all make an unforgettable trip. Lasting memories will be of:

Wick Miller, who has the best deliverance of the worst jokes.

Linda Collins, who has a great fear of rocks coming toward the boat.

Bill Viavant and his never-ending statistics such as: Our group's median age, 34 years and 80 days; average age, 39 years and 112 days; spread between the oldest and youngest, 48 years and 33 days; oldest 67 years, 146 days; youngest, 19 years, 113 days; there were 6 Tauruses, 5 Capricorns, 5 Geminis, and no Aries, Leos, or Sagittareans!

Crew members were: Denise Bassé, John Mason, Lois Shipway, Lew Morey, Dorothy Mitchell, Margaret Strickland, Dave Endicott, Barb Endicott, Mike Walker, Theresa Farr, Sue Curtis, Rick Steiner, Dick Hann, Pam Hann, Tim Pine, Gary Couillard, Joyce Carrig, Clara Elwell, Don Wachter, Wick Miller, Joanne Miller, Ned Harden, Barb Pollyea, Joe Pistone, Bob Toth, Jim Williams, Linda Collins, Virginia Pearson, and Pam Rislow.

## Perkins Peak

By Ann Cheves April 12

You've heard of the "Joy of..." books. This was a "Joy of Early Spring Hiking" hike. It had all the best features: Enough steepness to remind you of the extra five pounds left over from winter, brisk breezes in your face plus sunshine which disappears behind a cloud after the first hour, walking on snow instead of rocks.

It was really great to be out hiking once more after a long winter, especially in the company of such a fine group.

After reaching Perkins Peak we divided into two parties - one which returned via the same ridge and the other descending through Spring (?) Canyon for a view of the architectural marvels: You have to see them to believe them.

Thanks to Carl Lagerberg, our leader and person who seems to never lose his fitness and conditioning; hikers were Earl Cook, Mike Hendrickson, Jim Mallon, Thor Leifson, Tom Silberstorf, Sharon Dougherty, Dennis Dougherty, Jan Pilling, Ruth Henson, Eveline Bruenger, Clint Lewis, Ann Cheves, Betse Davies, Dale Green, Larry Hoskins, Chuck Ranney, and Mary Jo Sweeney.

## Gourmet Ski Tour

By Gale Dick

April 19

Weather was ideal for this social event of the spring season. I am happy to be able to report that a new note of decorum and elegance has (at last) been sounded in this traditional event. We are beginning to move beyond a certain air of scruffiness that has tended to mar the dignity of ski tours. For the gentlemen, black tie was de rigueur but the daring panache of Wick Miller's long flowing tie added just the appropriate touch of daring. Karil Frohboese was striking in a creation of brown satin with an organdy top splashed with sequins. The ensemble was set off with a fur stole and the fabulous Woolworth diamonds. Ann George's coat-like evening gown in a striking shade of mauve-pink caught the eye of all. Ann Dick's floor length tartan was much admired and kept in the centre of attention. Debonnaire Doug Craig appeared in white tie and tails! Could this be the fashion note of the season and a sign of things to come? Could we make any predictions on the basis of Jim Abbott's frill-fronted shirt and splendid black tie?

The collation was, of course, sumptuous: potato salad Nicoise garni, Caponata (Italian Eggplant Antipasto, of course), raspberry mousse with whipped cream, sweet pickles, pita bread, sardines, olives, barbecued chicken, Wick Miller's famous gourmet watermelon and his fabulous gourmet Gatorade, stuffed ham sandwiches. Jerry Horton traditionally brings something that he's made himself from some local wild or domestic bounty. This year it was a very fine bing cherry wine. There was gjetost and pumpernickel, keema and pocket bread, marinated herring, strawberries with crepes and a whole bucket of whipped cream, a superb spinach cheese

souffle (Jean Leigh has the recipe), and a great tabuleh. Add in chicken yakitori, shrimp cocktail, oysters, wine cream pudding (learn how to make this from Elizabeth Liebergesell), mini-quiche appetizers, more potato salad and meatballs, fruits of the season, date nut bread. There was wine aplenty.

There was a regrettable incident which ought to be reported before it is distorted by the press. After the banquet Gale Dick invited the gentlemen to join him over port and cigars, a hallowed custom of great antiquity and propriety. Politics and other weighty matters were to be discussed, matters which one gentleman very aptly observed were of such gravity that ladies need not "bother their pretty little heads" over them. I am sorry to report that at this moment certain ladies became a trifle shrill. Placards were hoisted: "Equality of rights under the law or on Gourmet Ski Tours shall not be denied or abridged on account of sex," read one. Others said: "Liberty, Justice, Port Wine and Cigars for ALL" and "UPPITY gourmet ski tourers drink port wine and smoke cigars too!!!!!!!" One particularly offensive sign said "YOU haven't come a long way BABY". Scuffling was at a minimum but the overall effect was deplorable. How can we control the riffraff element of the WMC?

Social Register take note that the participants were: Karil Frohboese, Joel Bown, Fred G. Padden, George Westbrook, Wick Miller, Lori Webb (czarina of ski touring this season), Jerry Horton, Arlene Blum, Dave and Ann George with their debutante daughter Ingrid, Sandra Taylor, Russ Wilhelmsen, David Calhoun, Richard Pierce, Elizabeth, Mike, Monica and Maggie Liebergesell, Blanka Stejskal, Penny Smith, John Crofts, Leslie Petrick, Gale and Ann Dick, Susan Moeller, Ilka Allers, Steve Giddings, Jim Abbott, Jeane Leigh, and Doug Craig.

## Grandeur Peak

By Dale Woodward

Under threatening skies six brave souls converged into two groups and left the base camp at Olympus Hills Shopping Center shortly before sunrise to attempt the assault on Grandeur Peak. Three of the climbers, Ilka Allers, Jim Piani, and Phyllis Robison, took the west ridge trail while the rest of the party chose the more perilous route up the face of Church Fork.

Several hundred yards out of the Church Fork Campground our party was attacked by three rednecks on dirt bikes with Regan for President bumper stickers pasted to their foreheads. On their second pass Bob Meyers grabbed their leader by the arm ripping it from its socket and as the machine crashed to the ground he proceeded to beat the man to death with his own dismembered member. The other two riders were disposed of by strangulation and the insertion of a sharpened aspen limb between the third and fourth rib. After covering the motorcycles with dead branches and leaves and leaving the bodies for the coyotes we proceeded on our way.

Bob ran the rest of the way to the summit while Mike Hendrickson and myself slopped through the mud and snow at a steady pace. When we reached the top Bob had already pitched a tent and had a campfire burning and was cooking what he claimed to be a pheasant that he had killed although the shape of the meat had a strange resemblance to that of a human forearm.

The west ridge team arrived shortly and we were soon involved in a heated argument about who reached the summit first, which almost ended in a fist fight. The smells from the campfire put an end to the altercation.

We feasted on pheasant (which tasted remarkably like roast pork) and mushrooms that the west ridge team had picked along the trail.

About 30 minutes after lunch everyone began to feel strange and several hikers were complaining of stomach cramps. Ilka had a wild look on her face and remarked about being able to really "see" for the first time in her life. Trees were swaying and gyrating and the mountains were changing colors from reds to browns and blues and greens. Everything seemed to be alive.

Soon storm clouds moved in and started to drop huge snowflakes while the wind continued to increase in force until it reached speeds over 75 miles per hour. The camp was quickly evacuated and left as we had found it except for the planting of the customary American flag.

After stumbling blindly down the mountainside in the blizzard for what seemed like an eternity, tripping over fallen logs and cutting our hands and faces on jagged rocks we finally reached Mike's Land Cruiser. All of us were soaked to the skin and frostbitten. The west ridge team was not so fortunate. One of their members, Phyllis Robison, had been lost in an avalanche.

While discussing the dilemma at the Bagel Nosh we decided that by now she was dead anyway and it was unanimous that the body should be left preserved in the snow until a search party could be formed next week.

The seriousness of the day behind us, we resolved to drown our sorrows in massive quantities of beer and did so until the manager of the Bagel Nosh insisted that we leave. I stumbled out to my van and slept there until it was dark and after awakening and seeing that everyone else had left, drove home in a depressed state thinking about the drudgery of work the next day.

## Stansbury Peak or How the Collared Lizard Saved the Situation

By Trudy Healy

April 26

This was the most confused hike I ever had the misfortune to attend. Just consider the PEOPLE who were on it! Foreigners mostly: 3 Germans, 1 Scot, 1 Swede - only 3 native-born Americans, and one of those with an outlandish Italian name, one with a broguish Irish, and one with some indefinite nordic - matter of fact, one of the Germans passes under an Irish name. Now what can you expect of a gibberish-talking group like that?

The hike was announced as Stansbury Peak. Confusion right there. What the Club calls Stansbury has no name on the topo. This unnamed highest peak on Stansbury Island lies just north of an outcropping called Castle Rock. North of this high point is a peak marked "Stansbury" on the map, which is 45 feet lower than the north-of-Castle Rock Peak. This is a much more interesting and castle-like looking mountain. I'm sure you get the picture. Anyway, The Leader intended to lead the Club's Stansbury, which isn't Stansbury, though the highest. "No! We want the lower peak! Much more challenging! Lots of nice scrambling," the masses shouted.

"I'm going to lead the highest, the Club's Stansbury, as requested by the Hiking Committee," stammered The Leader.

After he was gagged and tied, The Hiking Director, who attended this trip to see that things were done RIGHT, led an easy scrambling route winding through the cliff bands to the summit of the topo's Stansbury Peak. The true-blue foreign-born Americans, plus another, followed close upon his worn-down heels.

Now finally we get to the Collared Lizard. The Leader, tied up in a helpless heap, spotted The Lizard. Being a science teacher, he knew how to attract the attention of the reptile. Collared Lizards had to live with the shackle around their necks for so long, they have an understanding for others in similar circumstances. This bright individual managed to free The Leader, who then took a directissima route up the quartzite cliff (F9 A2), and arrived at the summit the same time as the mutineers. So everything ended jolly well and happy, and all raved about what a wonderful trip this was.

As for the Collared Lizard, just ask The Leader. He has the facts.

The Cast: The Leader, George Swanson; The Hiking Director, John Riley; The American, Jim Piani; The Swede, Karl Lagerberg; The Scot, Margaret Strickland; The Germans: Eveline Bruenger, Ilka Allers, and Trudy Healy - all good, solid American citizens, except Ilka, of course (who's a Canadian).

## Big Beacon Hike

By Rick Tanner

April 27

Lo and behold it was a bright and sunny morning, but most of the crowd was a bit out of it due either to a little much night life or the loss of an hour's sleep.

Most of the crowd was clad in the usual hiking chic, and the pace started out as casual but soon turned to vigor as the grade increased. The social event was to be a wine and cheese affair at the top but when we got there it was more of a yogurt and orange affair.

After a casual gathering of the social group we very lazily started down the hill where there was a rendezvous at the zoo (to watch the train) and an informal gathering at Junior's for liquid refreshment to quench our parched palates.

Participants: Leslie Petrick, Gert Christianse, Gene and Barb Collier, Penny Smith, Dorothy Mitchell, Lew Morey, Jay Rentmeister, Phil and Cheryl Baldwin, Cal Giddings, Dale Green, Susan Moeller, Rick Tanner, Camille Pierce, Larry Hoskins, Ruth Holland, Vickie Sutherland, Craig Robison, and Our Fearless Leader Phyllis Robison.

## Maybird Ski Tour

By Joan Degiorgio

A variety of weather, equipment and tour options marked the Sunday March 16 ski tour into Maybird led

by Alexis Kelner. The eight participating skiers came equipped with three-pins and, for those less trusting, alpine equipment. Spring-like conditions accompanied the group to the basin just below the Pfeifferhorn. (It was determined to take this route instead of the more common gully run which begins lower due to the number of parties that were looking to take the gully route.)

The Pfeifferhorn was magnificent as it was alternately bathed in sun or partially obscured by clouds. Of course once we stopped for lunch winter decided to make its return with concomitant icy blasts. After discussing whether to climb the Pfeifferhorn, proceed down Hogum, or take the Maybird gully, it was decided instead to proceed down the beautiful, snowy, mostly rolling west shoulder.

The tangle of small nagging bushes at the bottom of the canyon were inevitable but accepted as part of a very full and invigorating Wasatch ski tour.

## Remember Audrey?

Former Rambler editor, mountaineer, and world wayfarer Audrey Stevens sends her greetings and reports that she's still trekking the trails of Tanzania, sipping tea in Uganda and most recently ambling up the slope of Mt. Kilimanjaro. This was after spending February-March busing, hiking, and trucking from Arusha to Lake Victoria, through Twanda and on to Lake Tanganyika. It's been a year now since the "4 month", north-south tour of Africa with Sue Giddings, Bill Viavant and Rod Dixon left Southampton. It ended last December after an extended delay in Camerouns and a brief stop in the Central African Empire a few days after it became the Central African Republic.

Then Kenya, compellingly beautiful and hard to leave. Christmas with former WM clubber Sue Morris, now practicing architecture in Nairobi. Audrey celebrated New Years Eve atop Mt. Kenya, and about the same time Sue and some of her friends completed the first all-woman ascent of this 17,040-foot peak.

Roaming Uganda sounded almost stimulating with an armed guard a requisite (to discourage thieves, not the omnipresent Cape buffalo, elephants, etc.), and various troops commandeering vehicles out from under one. A fantastically beautiful land with warm, wonderful, courageous people struggling to put their economy and government together. For the moment "a travelers paradise". But what of tomorrow?



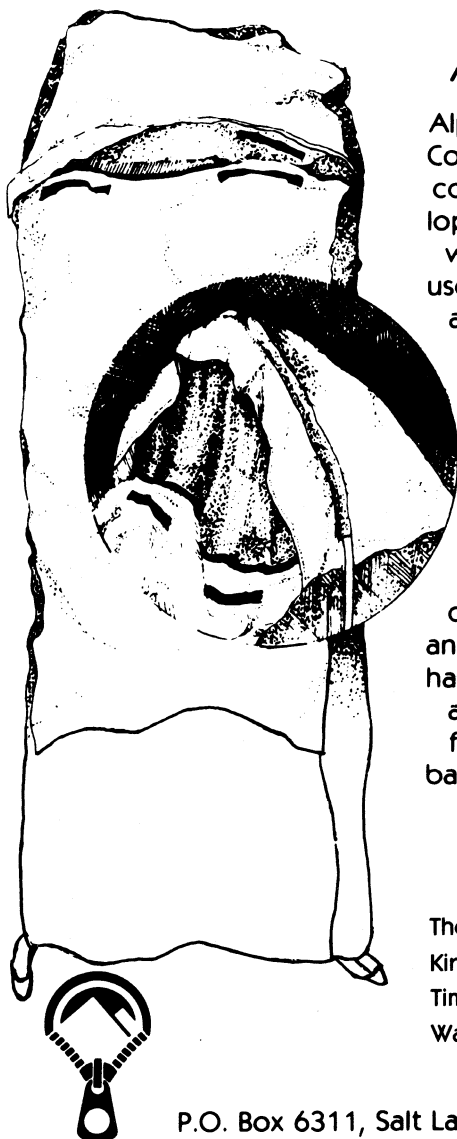
## Mountaineering Ramblings

By Bob McCaig

The 1980 version of the club climbing school appears to have been successful, as we had a number of students complete the course. My congratulations to Henry Whiteside, Joseph West, John Bowen, Harold Goeckeritc, Lois Shipway, Fred Duvall, Brook William, Mark Bengini, Cathy Van Dyke, Lynn Christensen, and Bob Ritchie for completing all the sessions. Several others were unable to attend the second session, and so I hope they can attend next year. My thanks to those who helped in the instruction of the course - particularly Lew Hitchner, Joe Hall, John Mason, Gary Colgan and Dan Stright for helping at both sessions.

The club trips for July 4 are still up in the air. Among the ideas in mind are a week-long Cascades trip, a Teton/Hanging Canyon trip, or a Teton/Glacier Gulch trip. John Rehmer has mentioned, but not confirmed, that he might lead a small, technically capable group on the northeast Snowfield Route of Mt. Owen. If any of those ideas sound particularly appealing, please let me know. I will try to make it well known as to what the trip will be.

The plans for the Gottman Fund are plodding along. Plans to show a film on El Capitan were subverted by Kirkham's when they showed it first. The University of Utah is interested in organizing a Mountain Film Festival and donating the proceeds. We are hoping to finalize those arrangements in the near future.



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