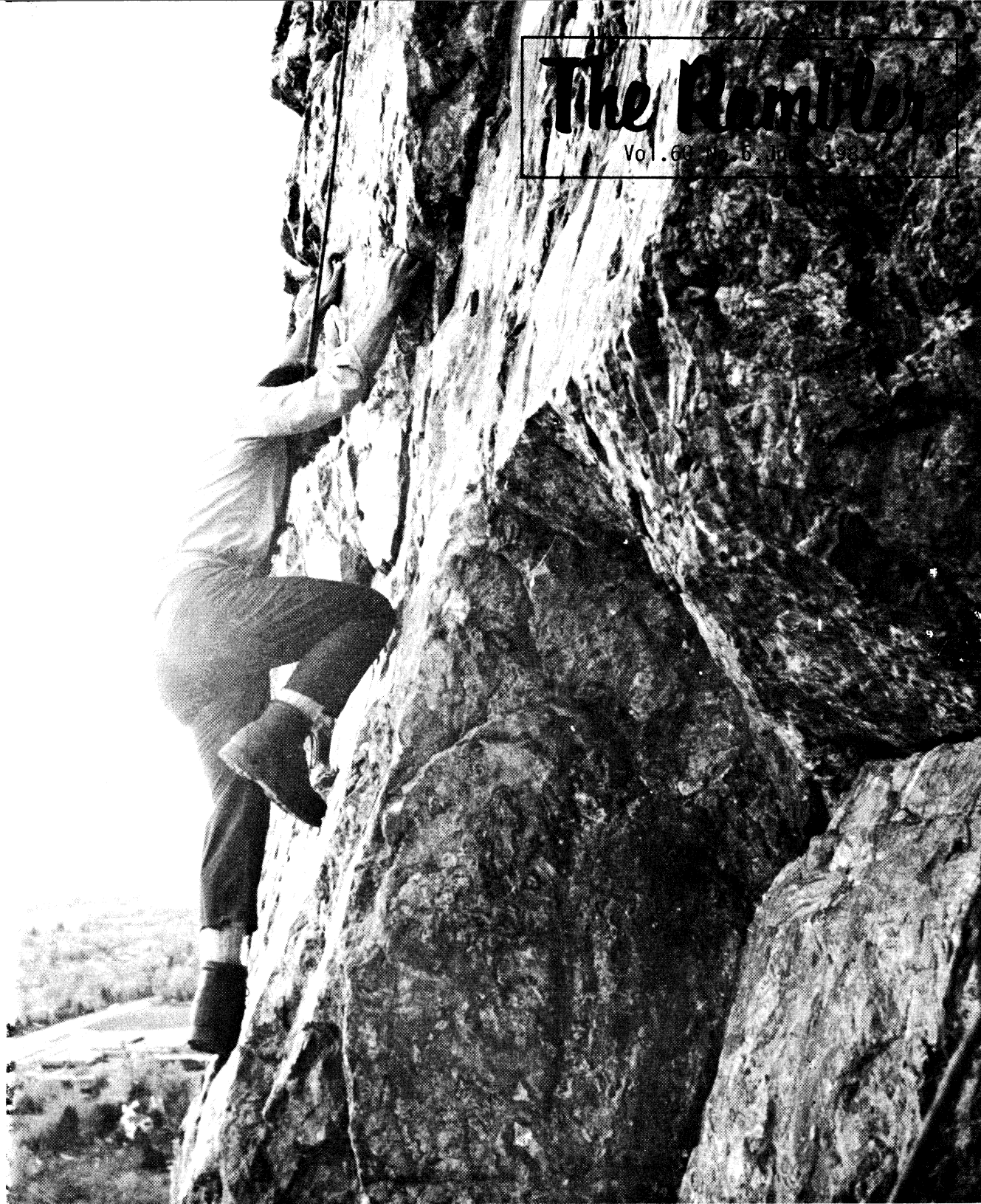


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# Wasatch Mountain Club

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# CLUB ACTIVITIES

## JUNE 1983

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### RAFTING - GENERAL COMMENTS

In order to participate in a WMC rafting trip, you must be a WMC member. To reserve a space on a trip you must send a \$20 deposit to the trip leader and participate in the work party. The deposit is non-refundable, unless you are placed on a waiting list and do not get to go. The following are the requirements for qualifying as a participant in beginner, intermediate, and advanced trips:

- 1) Beginner: Physical ability, willingness to help out and participate.
- 2) Intermediate: Same as (1), plus experience on at least one beginner trip.
- 3) Advanced: Same as (1), plus experience on at least two intermediate trips, and the ability to handle intermediate and advanced river situations.

If there are any questions regarding these requirements, or if further information is needed, call the trip leader or the rafting director.

### HIKING - GENERAL COMMENTS

Ratings: The higher the number the harder the hike. Hikes rated 4.0 or less are easy.

Wed. June 1

WEDNESDAY NIGHT OFF-ROAD BICYCLE RIDE. This ride is for off-road, fat-tired, mountain bikes only. We are new to this type of activity, but we hope to have some organized day rides in the future if the demand is there. The Bicycling Coordinators would appreciate any input you can give us. Meeting time, 6:30 PM. For the meeting location, contact the ride leader, Lori Warner, 534-0271.

Wed-Sun June 1-5

SAN JUAN RAFT TRIP (Beginner). This will be a sun bathing, skinny dipping, suds sipping, side tripping, shutter snapping, learning-while-relaxing, non-deductible, educational excursion, dedicated to the proposition. Fate permitting, we will set sail from Sand Island at Bluff for four leisurely floating days plus one lay-over day for exploring Slickhorn Canyon and Grand Gulch. The work party will be Monday, May 23, at the storage center at 5:30 PM. Send your \$25.00 deposit (including \$5.00 BLM permit fee) made out to trip leader, Charles F. Reichmuth, 4214 College Drive, Ogden, 84403. Information sheets for beginners will be mailed out upon receipt of deposit. For additional information, call Chuck at 1-621-3834.

Thurs. June 2

EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MOUNTAIN. Every Thursday until fall, climbers and friends gather at the Storm Mountain picnic area (three miles up Big Cottonwood canyon) after working hours. Short technical climbs on quartzite cliffs and bouldering practice are

Cover photo: Climbing at Pete's Rock.  
Photo by Frank West

available. This is a great opportunity to meet other climbers and organize weekend trips. If you need a climbing partner, just show up and start asking around. Beverages and hamburgers are provided by volunteer club members at nominal cost.

- Thurs. June 2      THURSDAY EVENING HIKE. MILL CREEK CANYON. Rating about 3. Meet at the north end of Olympus Hills Shopping Center parking lot just south of the Bagel Nosh (3900 South and Wasatch Blvd.) at 6:45 PM. Leader, Dale Green, 277-6417. Call before 9:30 PM Wednesday.
- Sat. June 4      MULE HOLLOW WALL EXPERIENCE CLIMB. This quartzite face is only a short hike from the Storm Mountain parking lot and provides a wide variety of routes. To register call Jim Williams, 942-4659.
- Sat. June 4      BICYCLE RIDE. Syracuse to Antelope Island. Mostly flat with some hills at the island. Approximate 26 miles. 50¢ will be charged for entrance to the State Park. Bring a sack lunch. Meet at Sugarhouse Park, 15th East entrance at 10:00 AM to carpool to Syracuse. Leader, Torrie Duncan, 272-4930.
- Sat. June 4      8TH ANNUAL SNAKE RIVER CENTURY METRIC BICYCLE RIDE. This is a 62.5 mile scenic ride over flat terrain along the Snake River. Applications and advanced registration is required. Registration will be \$6.00 (alot cheaper than last year!). Registration details will be handled by John Peterson, 277-8817. Please register with him by May 27th. Possible Friday night lodging can be arranged with the local Blackfoot Cycling Club. (John will have information.) Car pool arrangements will be handled by Kermit Earle, 268-2199.
- Sat. June 4      MILL B OVERLOOK AND BEYOND - 3.0. Snow and trail conditions will determine the length of this hike up Thaynes Canyon in Millcreek. Meet leader Jim Mallon, 973-6578 at the Bagel Nosh at 9:00.
- Sat. June 4      LOOKOUT PEAK - 6.0. An excellent spring hike in upper Emigration Canyon. Meet leader Teresa Overfield, 583-4508 at the east end of Hogle Zoo parking lot at 9:00.
- Sat. June 5      BICYCLE BREAKFAST RIDE. Millcreek Canyon. This is a challenging steep canyon ride. Great for building up leg muscles. Approximately 15 miles. Meet at the Bagel Nosh at 3900 South and Wasatch Blvd. at 9:00 AM. Leader, Ilka Allers-Olsen, 272-6305.
- Sun. June 5      NORTH PEAK OF THUNDER MOUNTAIN - 11.0. This year's route will possibly be up Sam Thomas Gulch. Ice axe and beginning climbing skills are required. Register with John Moellmer, 467-7519 for details and meeting place.
- Sun. June 5      LAKE HARDY FROM ALPINE - 10.0. Join leaders Dennis and Karin Caldwell, 942-6065 for this long hike which may involve a side trip to the south peak of Thunder Mountain. Call for registration and meeting place.

- Sun. June 5            BICYCLE BREAKFAST RIDE. Millcreek Canyon. This is a challenging steep canyon ride. Great for building up leg muscles. Approximately 15 miles. Meet at Bagel Nosh at 3900 South and Wasatch Blvd. at 9:00 AM. Leader, Ilka Allers-Olsen, 272-6305.
- Mon. June 6            MONDAY NIGHT BICYCLE RIDE. Meet at the Bagel Nosh at 3900 South and Wasatch Blvd. at 6:30 PM. Cycle Parleys Canyon to George Washington Park. 16 mile round trip. Leaders, Allen and Ilka Allers-Olsen, 272-6305.
- Tues. June 7           VOLLEYBALL. 6:00 PM to sunset on the grass at Westminster College. Look for us just off 1700 South near the tennis courts. For more information, call Tom Silberstorff, 467-5734.
- Wed. June 8            BICYCLE MAINTENANCE SEMINAR. An evening of instruction and demonstration of the art of bicycle maintenance. Meet at Fishers Cyclery, 2175 South 9th East at 7:30 PM. Instructor/Leader Guy Benson, 582-5856.
- Thurs. June 9           THURSDAY EVENING HIKE. BIG COTTONWOOD CANYON. Rating about 3. Meet at the "Storm Mountain Quartzites" geology sign 2.9 miles up Big Cottonwood Canyon from the stop light at 6:45 PM. Leader, Dale Green, 277-6417. Call before 9:30 PM Wednesday.
- Thurs. June 9           EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MOUNTAIN \*\*BELAYING PRACTICE\*\*. This week refresh your skills catching a leader fall. The practice weights will be set up north of Layback Crack and west of the creek. Of course, the usual climbing, socializing and hamburgers will also be available.
- Sat. June 11            TRAIL HEAD ACCESS DISCUSSION. 8:30 - 9:00 PM at Mad Hatter Party Intermission. Presentation will be a multi-media show and discussion concerning preservation of local trail head access rights.
- Sat. June 11            MAD HATTER PARTY. Wasatch Mountain Club Lodge. Members and members' guests, \$3.00 each. Live music and dancing. Let your imagination run wild. Create the ultimate chapeau. Prizes will be given for the most original, colorful, masculine, feminine, and mundane hats. A grand prize will go the creator of the most bizarre headdress. Pot luck items are divided as follows:

LAST NAME:  
A-F Dessert  
G-K Chips and Bread  
L-P Salad  
A-Z Entree

This Mad Hatter gathering will start with happy hour from 6:00 to 7:00 PM (wine and beer), potluck from 7:00 to 9:00 and live music and dancing from 9:00 to 12:00. For information call Keith Johnson, 485-9667 or Richard Middleton, 355-1952.

- Sat. June 11 MT. AIRE FROM ELBOW FORK - 4.0. Join leader Clay Benton, 277-2144 for this popular club hike in Millcreek Canyon. Meet at the Bagel Nosh at 8:00.
- Sat. June 11 DOG LAKE (MILL D) - 3.0. Hopefully the snow will be gone from the trail for this hike in Big Cottonwood. Join leader Jim Piani, 943-8607 at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon by the geology sign at 9:00.
- Sat. June 11 BICYCLE RIDE. Ride Parleys Canyon to Little Mountain, then down Emigration Canyon to Cromptons for lunch. Meet at the K-Mart at 2705 Parleys Way at 10:00 AM. Leader, John Peterson, 277-8817.
- Sat. June 11 BICYCLE OVERNIGHTER AT THE LODGE. Bicycle up Big Cottonwood Canyon to the Lodge for supper and the Mad Hatter Party. See the entry for the Mad Hatter Party for party and food details. There will be a sag wagon at the mouth of the canyon to transport food and bedding. The ride up the canyon is a long haul with two steep spots. We will have breakfast in the morning before coasting out of the canyon. Please do not plan to cycle out of the canyon in the dark after the party. The breakfast in the morning is not part of the party arrangements, so call John Peterson for breakfast assignment. Meet at the geology sign at the mouth of the canyon at 5:30 PM. Leader, John Peterson, 277-8817.
- Sun. June 12 BICYCLE RIDE. Historic Cemetery Ride (Tour de Tombs). A ride to various historical and pioneer era cemeteries in the valley. Approximately 40 miles with some hills. Lunch along the route. Meet at the geology sign at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 10:00 AM. Leader, John Peterson, 277-8817.
- Sun. June 12 PFFIERHORN - 10.0. This hike up Red Pine features some excellent glissading on the way down. Ice axe and knowledge of its use required. Call leader Walter Haas for registration and details, 581-5167 work or 534-1262 home.
- Sun. June 12 BROADS FORK TO THE MEADOW - 4.0. Hopefully both the snow and the hawks will be reasonable for this hike in Big Cottonwood. Meet leader Mike Hendrickson, 942-1476 at the geology sign at 8:30.
- Sun. June 12 THUNDERBOLT RIDGE EXPERIENCE CLIMB. The rock climb is a ridge with a F4 rating rising out of Hogum Cirque. It is a good route for beginning rock climbers who are in excellent shape for the approach and the long hike out Bells Canyon at the end of the climb. Register with Ray Daurelle, 583-2439.
- Mon. June 13 MONDAY NIGHT BICYCLE RIDE. Meet at the east end of the Hogle Zoo parking lot for a ride up Emigration Canyon to Little Mountain and back. 16 mile round trip. Meeting time 6:30 PM. Leaders, Wally Fork, 534-0915 and Richard Stone, 583-2439.
- Mon-Thurs  
June 13-16 DESOLATION/GRAYS RIVER KAYAK/RAFT TRIP. This intermediate trip is for those who enjoy the southern river canyon

country. Any of you who missed the Memorial Day extravaganza, or who want to do it again should send your \$25 (\$5 for BLM) deposit to trip leader Leslie Petrick, 1453 Michigan Avenue, Salt Lake City, 84105. Work party? Call Leslie, 583-3066.

- Tues. June 14 VOLLEYBALL. See June 7 for details.
- Thurs. June 16 THURSDAY EVENING HIKE. Mill Creek Canyon. Rating about 3.5. Meet at the north end of Olympus Hill Shopping Center parking lot just south of the Bagel Nosh (3900 South and Wasatch Blvd.) at 6:45 PM. Leader Dale Green, 277-6417. Call before 9:30 PM Wednesday.
- Thurs. June 16 EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MOUNTAIN. Come up after work and climb, socialize and plan weekend trips. Hamburgers and beverages provided by volunteers at nominal cost.
- Fri. June 17 CYCLE PUBBING. An easy ride. Meet at the water tower in Trolley Square at 8:00 PM. Leader Lori Webb, 566-0868.
- Fri. June 17 ANNUAL BICYCLE PUBBING. Promises to be bigger and better than ever. How can we miss with leader, Lori Webb, 566-0868! More details in June Rambler.
- Sat. June 18 BICYCLE RIDE. TASLV (Tour Around Salt Lake Valley). Approximately 70 miles with some hills. A tour around the perimeter of the valley with lunch along the way. Meet at 9:00 AM at the 15th East entrance of Sugarhouse Park. Leader Wally Fort, 534-0915.
- Sat. June 18 BEAT OUT - RED PINE TO BELLS - 18.0. This all day excursion includes snow, scrambling and exposure. Ice axe and hard hats required. Call leader Sam Allan, 942-3149 for registration and details.
- Sat. June 18 REYNOLDS PEAK - 4.5. This hike will go up Mill D and return via the west ridge of Reynolds. Be prepared for snow. Meet leader Shelley Hyde, 583-0974 at the geology sign at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00.
- Sat-Sun June 18-19 MIDDLE TETON - GLACIER ROUTE. Leave Friday night, hike up into Garnet Canyon Saturday and go for the summit and return to SLC on Sunday. The route is rated Class 4 snow at this time of year. Crampons, ice axe and the ability to belay are required. Register with John Walton, 532-4276 by Wednesday.
- Sat-Sun June 18-19 ALPINE CANYON ADULT-RATED RAFT/KAYAK TRIP (Intermediate). This is our annual high-water mill race down the Snake, with the possibility of an additional assault on the Hoback for the brave/foolhardy. Those interested in thrills and partying with the gorgeous Tetons as a backdrop should send their \$20 deposit to trip leader Jeff Barrell, 9547 Flint Drive, Sandy, 84070, 571-8674. The work party will be Monday, June 13, at the Storage Center at 5:30 PM.

- Sun. June 19      BICYCLE RIDE. A father-of-a-ride. Kamas to Mirror Lake. A beautiful 60 mile tour. The last five miles are difficult but don't let that scare you off. Bring a sack lunch. Meet at the Parleys Way K-Mart at 8:30 AM to carpool to the appropriate starting point. Leader, Angela Tan, 359-4127.
- Sun. June 19      SUE'S EXPLORATORY HIKE - 9.0. Join adventurous leader Sue Gardner, 533-8185 for this exploratory trip between City Creek Canyon and Emigration Canyon. Call for registration and details.
- Sun. June 19      WILLOW LAKE - 2.0. This will be a leisurely trip to the lake located in Big Cottonwood Canyon and possibly beyond. Meet the leader Jim Dagleish, 295-8749 at the geology sign at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:00.
- Sun. June 19      A FATHER-OF-A-RIDE. KAMAS TO MIRROR LAKE. A beautiful 60 mile tour. The last 5 miles are difficult but don't let that scare you off. Bring a sack lunch. Meet at the Parleys K-Mart at 8:30 AM to carpool to the appropriate starting point. Leader Angela Tan, 359-4127.
- Mon. June 20      MONDAY NIGHT BIKE RIDE. Meet at the "stairs" in Memory Grove for a ride up City Creek Canyon which is closed to cars. 16 mile round trip. Meeting time is 6:30 PM. Leader Peter Hansen, 277-5433.
- Tues. June 21      VOLLEYBALL. See June 7 for details.
- Thurs. June 23      EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MOUNTAIN. See June 2 for details.
- Thurs. June 23      THURSDAY EVENING MOONLIGHT HIKE. BIG COTTONWOOD CANYON. Rating about 4. Warm jacket and flashlight mandatory! Bring munchies also. No children tonight, please. Meet at the "Storm Mountain Quartzites" geology sign 2.9 miles up Big Cottonwood Canyon from the stop light at 6:45 PM. Leader Dale Green, 277-6417. Call before 9:30 PM Wednesday.
- Fri. June 24      GRANDEUR PEAK via CHURCH FORK - MOONLIGHT HIKE. Rating 4.5. Meet at the Bagel Nosh in Olympus Mall at 6:30. Bring warm clothes and flashlight. Leader, Jim Mellon, 973-6578.
- Sat. June 25      BICYCLE RIDE. Morgan-East Canyon Loop. An easy ride in the Morgan area with the option of a 30 mile or 60 mile loop. The 60 mile loop will go to East Canyon and lunch there. Bring a sack lunch. Meet at the 15th East entrance of Sugarhouse Park at 9:00 AM to carpool to Mt. Green. Leader Lori Warner, 534-0271.
- Sat. June 25      TWIN PEAKS. Rating 11.0. Ice axes may be required. Meet at the mouth of Big Cottonwood at 8:00. This hike is only for experienced hikers with proper equipment. Leader, Larry Swanson, 278-3269.
- Sat. June 25      SALT LAKE OVERLOOK. Rating 3.0. This will be a family hike. Leader, Carol Kalm, 272-0828. Meet at the Bagel Nosh in Olympus Mall at 9:00.



- Sat-Sun June 25-26 LONE PEAK CIRQUE HIGH CAMP. Explore the fine granite in Lone Peak Cirque or nearby Willow Cirque. This will be a loosely run trip. Hike up Friday after work and climb until Sunday or just head up for a long day on Saturday. Official leader needed. To register call John Veranth, 278-5826.
- Sat-Tues June 25-28 YAMPA RIVER RAFT TRIP for Teenagers. Make your reservations by mailing name, address, phone, age, previous river running experience and \$20.00 deposit to Bob Meyers at 3190 Holiday Dr., North Ogden, Utah, 84404. The work and planning party will be at the WMC storage unit (4317 South 300 West) at 6:00 PM, Tuesday, June 21. Any questions??? Contact Bob Meyers at 322-5513, ext. 2564 (work) or 782-5708 in Ogden (home) or Allan Gavere, 486-1476.
- Sun. June 26 LAKE BLANCHE. Rating 5.0. Tom Silberstorf, 467-5734 leads this scenic one. Meet at the geology sign in Big Cottonwood at 9:00.
- Sun. June 26 GOBBLERS KNOB. Rating 6.0. Leader's choice for route. A favorite and moderate hike. Meet leader Peter Hansen, 277-5433 at the Bagel Nosh in Olympus Mall at 9:00.
- Sun. June 26 BICYCLE RIDE. To Park City for lunch and return. Approximately 50 miles. A long steady climb but never too steep. Meet at the Bagel Nosh at 3900 South and Wasatch Blvd. at 8:30 AM. Leader, Marilyn Earl, 277-2207.
- Mon. June 27 MONDAY NIGHT BIKE RIDE. See Monday, June 6th for details.
- Mon-Fri  
June 27-July 1 MAIN SALMON RIVER KAYAK/RIVER TRIP. This intermediate trip of spectacular beauty is being offered to the club contingent upon availability of club equipment (the teenage Yampa trip has priority on the WMC equipment). In any case, (private or club trip), contact leader Cal Giddings, 3978 Emigration Canyon, Salt Lake City, 84108, 583-4271 for details.
- Tues. June 28 VOLLEYBALL. See June 7 for details.
- Wed. June 29 WEDNESDAY NIGHT BIKE RIDE. See Monday, June 6th for details.
- Thurs. June 30 THURSDAY EVENING HIKE. BIG COTTONWOOD CANYON. Rating about 3. Meet at the "Storm Mountain Quartzites" geology sign 2.9 miles up Big Cottonwood Canyon from the stop light at 6:45 PM. Leader Dale Green, 277-6417. Call before 9:30 PM Wednesday.
- Thurs. June 30 EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MOUNTAIN. See June 2 for details.
- Fri-Mon July 1-4 DEEP CREEK RANGE BACKPACK. This desert range near Nevada has some nice scenery and a few 12,000' peaks. Leave Friday night, return Monday evening. The first day involves climbing 4,000' but your packs will be carried the first 2,000' by 4-wheels. A deposit of \$15 is required and preference will be given to members who haven't visited the area before. Leader Dale Green, 277-6417 (after June 20).

- Sat. July 2            GRIZZLY GULCH. Rating 3.0. Trudy Healy, 943-2290 will lead this one. Meet her at the geology sign in Big Cottonwood at 9:00.
- Sun. July 3            RED PINE. Rating 5.0. Meet Ken Wyman, 486-2653 at the geology sign in Big Cottonwood Canyon at 8:00 for this popular hike in Little Cottonwood.
- Sat-Mon Jul 2-4        MOUNTAINEERING CAMP IN THE TETONS. A 3 day high camp for technical snow and rock climbing will be held at Hanging Canyon in Grand Teton National Park. Hanging Canyon lies to the North of Cascade Canyon and the Cathedral Peaks (Grand et al) and to the South of Paintbrush Canyon and Mt. Moran. Astounding views of these peaks may be had from the ridges surrounding Hanging Canyon. The approach is short (2-3 miles from west shore of Jenny Lake) but steep (3,000' ascent). There are many opportunities for snow and rock climbs ranging from F4 to F7. Beginning climbers and Climbing Class graduates are encouraged to come. Snow hiking without the use of a rope is possible. Ice axes and the knowledge of their use will be necessary. Campsites will be on snow. To register call leader Lew Hitchner at 581-2109 during working hours or 583-2439 at home.
- Thurs. July 7           THURSDAY EVENING HIKE. MILL CREEK CANYON. Rating about 3. Meet at the north end of Olympus Hill Shopping Center parking lot just south of the Bagel Nosh (3900 South and Wasatch Blvd.) at 6:45 PM. Leader Dale Green, 277-6417. Call before 9:30 PM Wednesday.
- Thurs. July 7           EVENING CLIMBING AT STORM MOUNTAIN. See June 2 for details.
- Sat. July 9            ADAMS CANYON. Rating 3.0. Larry Vanderplas, 521-0304 will lead this new hike. Meet at 9:00 one mile north of Lagoon on Rt. 89 at Cherry Hill Campground.
- Sat. July 9            GREEN'S BASIN FAMILY HIKE. Rating 2.0. Meet at the geology sign in Big Cottonwood at 8:00. Leader Rick Bliss, 969-9685 will lead this nice hike.
- Sat. July 9            GRANITE CLIMBING - SAIL FACE. Get up early to avoid the heat and join us for a good workout. Routes range from F6 to F8 and can be top roped. Meet at the mouth of Little Cottonwood at 7:30. For information call John Veranth, 278-5826.
- Sun. July 10           DESOLATION TRAIL TO LAKE DOWN BEARTRAP. Rating 6.0. Marv Goldstein, 487-7148 will be at the geology sign in Big Cottonwood at 9:00 to lead this woodsy hike.
- Sun. July 10           LONE PEAK. Rating 11.0. Views of the Salt Lake/Provo areas. Register with leader Larry Larkin, 521-0416 before July 7, 1983.
- Thurs. July 14          THURSDAY EVENING HIKE. BIG COTTONWOOD CANYON. Rating about 3. Meet at the "Storm Mountain Quartzites" geology sign 2.9 miles up Big Cottonwood Canyon from the stop light at 6:45

PM. Leader Dale Green, 277-6417. Call before 9:30 PM Wednesday.

Sat. July 16      BRIGHTON RIDGE RUN. Rating 8.0. This hike encompasses all the areas you skied last winter. Meet Steve Swanson, 484-5808 at the geology sign in Big Cottonwood Canyon at 8:00.

Sat. July 16      LAKE CATHERINE FAMILY HIKE. Rating 3.0. Leader needed!!!!!!

Sat-Sun Jul 16-31      MIDDLE FORK & MAIN SALMON RIVERS RAFT TRIP. (Advanced and Intermediate). Attention River Rats. The chance of your lifetime -- at least this year! A possible two-week, continuous trip down the Middle Fork (Advanced) and Main Salmon (Intermediate). Our early WAG for per capita costs is about \$150 per river, \$300 for both. We anticipate some will want to run only one of the rivers, while others will opt for the whole works. A max of 15 can run the Middle Fork (16th to 22nd) while 25 can run the Main Salmon (23rd to 31st). The logistics alone should prove a challenge. Those desiring to run the Middle Fork should send their \$20 deposit to leader Charles F. "Chuck" Reichmuth, 4214 College Drive, Ogden, 84403. Those desiring to run the Main Salmon should send their \$20 deposit to leader, Jim Hood, 256 Helm Avenue, #4E, SLC, 84115. Those wishing to run the two rivers had best send both deposits early. The work party date will be announced later, probably to be between the 6th and 12th of July.

Sun. July 17      SNAKE CREEK PASS. Rating 3.0. Leader needed!!!!!!

Sun. July 17      MT. SUPERIOR. Rating 7.0. Tom Dickeson, 967-7970 will lead this popular hike. Meet him at the geology sign in Big Cottonwood at 8:30.

#### THINKING AHEAD

Sat-Sun July 23-25      WIND RIVER RANGE MOUNTAINEERING HIGH CAMP. Details in next month.

Sat-Sun  
July 23-Aug 1      CASCADES CLIMBING AND HIKING. A nine day trip to Washington will include climbs of Mt. Rainier and a couple of North Cascades peaks. Hikers are welcome. The exact itenery will be determined by the interests of the participants. To register call John Veranth, 278-5826.

Sat-Sun Aug 19-28      CIRGUE OF THE TOWERS HIGH CAMP. The cirque has climbing for every level of ability. Spend all or part of the week sampling the routes.

Fri-Mon Sept 2-5      LABOR DAY WIND RIVERS BACKPACK - Call Mike Budig for details, 328-4512.

Fri-Mon Sept 2-5      LABOR DAY WIND RIVERS BACKPACK - Call Leo Fontaine for details, 566-2532.

Fri-Tues  
Dec 22-Jan 1, 1984

MEXICAN VOLCANOS. Spend Christmas in Mexico and climb three of the most accessible high peaks in the Americas. The routes are moderate snow and give an opportunity to climb to 17,000 feet plus. For information call Ferdinand deSouza, 582-6260. We need to determine if there is enough interest by late summer so vacation time can be planned.



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485-9667 or RICHARD MIDDLETON- 355-1952.



**MOUNTAINEERING RAMBLINGS**  
**BY JOHN VERANTH, MOUNTAINEERING DIRECTOR**

The mountaineering planning meeting was well attended and a full schedule is planned. There will be a climbing activity nearly every weekend. Most of the trips are designed to accommodate a range of ability and climbers interested in developing their skills are encouraged to participate.

In addition to the scheduled trips in the Rambler, many weekend trips are organized at Storm Mountain on Thursday nights. Any club members who are planning weekend or vacation trips on their own are welcome to have the trip listed in the Rambler and be open to other club members. If you want a trip listed, just notify me prior to the 15th of the month before the issue in which you want the notice to appear.

**Climbing Clinics**

This year we will again have short climbing clinics at Storm Mountain on Thursday nights. This will be a chance to refresh your skills or try something new. The first session will be on June 9 when we will set up the belay weights and practice catching leader falls.

**Equipment Available**

The club has climbing helmets and goldline ropes available to loan members. Contact the Mountaineering Director.

**Vacation Planner**

There will be several week long climbing trips this year plus the usual holiday weekend trips. Plan your vacation to join us in the Cascades, the Wind River Range or Mexico.

July 2 - July 4	Tetons - Hanging Canyon
July 23 - July 25	Wind River Range Climbing High Camp
July 23 - Aug. 1	Mt. Rainier and the North Cascades Climbing and Hiking
Aug. 12 - Aug. 14	Tetons - 2nd Annual Classics and Hard Rock. Climbing, Concert and Car Camp
Aug. 19 - Aug. 28	Wind River Range - Cirque of the Towers High Camp
Sept. 3 - Sept. 5	Wind River Range - Deep Lake High Camp
Dec. 22 - Jan. 1	Mexican Volcano Climbing and Sightseeing

## YOU ARE THERE - PFEIFFERHORN 1964

The WMC formerly maintained summit registers on top of several local popular peaks. The club files include those from Lone Peak (9/76 to 7/77), Twin Peaks (7/62 to 8/72), and the Pfeifferhorn (7/64 to 9/72). Here are a few choice excerpts including the hikers/skiers own comments from the Pfeifferhorn register (vulgar and sacrilegious remarks expurgated):

4 July 64

WMC Party on Red Pine - Pfeifferhorn -  
Thunder Mtn - Coalpit Gulch Traverse

Alexis Kelner, Sharon Windburn, Judy and  
Dave Allen, Carl Bauer, June and Al  
Wickman, Pete Hovingh, Ray Ploch, Don  
Zimbeck, and Jack Berkshire

22 August 64

Northwest Face

Ron Webber and Dave Allen (S.C.)

23 August 64

Rolf Doebbling S.C.

4 October 64

Bruce Christenson and Mike Treshow

9 January 65

Glorious winter ascent

D.J. Caldwell (hero), Pete Hovingh (hero),  
Alexis Kelner (hero), and Bill Conrod  
(hero)

4 March 65

Another glorious winter ascent (this time  
in perfectly clear weather)

D.J. Caldwell (double hero), A. Kelner  
(double hero) and Pete Hovingh (double  
hero)

11 July 65

Another morning stroll...

P. Hovingh

26 Sept. 65

Wasatch Mtn. Club outing. Lots of snow  
on North side of peak

Gale Dick, LeRoy Keuhl, Nick Strickland,  
and Ron Perla

24 Oct 65

Via North Ridge rubble heap. Beautiful  
day

Dave Allen, Chuck Satterfield, Steve  
Swanson, and Ron Webber

Note: It is easily evident that Utah and  
Salt Lake Valleys have a "smoke" problem

7 Nov 65

An evil but malubrious group attains the  
summit. We are trundling off to Thunder  
Mtn. in hopes of finding inspirational and  
devotional literature that might have  
been sent on a moon beam (\*)

R. Perla, D. Caldwell, Hector, P.  
Anderson, D. Allen, B. Conrod, and C.G.  
Satterfield

(\*Editor's note: This comment most likely  
is in reference to a copy of the Book of  
Mormon which had previously been placed  
in the Pfeifferhorn summit mailbox by a  
zealous hiker only to be later sent  
heavenward by another zealous hiker.)

16 July 66

WMC - Jerry Horton, Mike King, Pat  
King, and Tom Horton

Ascent by treacherous north ridge.  
Descent hopeful. I don't see how this  
mountain stays up. "I rejoice that I was  
able to draw the moral strength for this  
ascent from my secular philosophy" Dick  
Leining. Jane Daurell E = mc2 ???  
Mountain Mother

4 July 67

Sam Thomas, New York City

WMC, AAC, Sanka and Sel Alpine Club

Slow contingent of WMC trip. Happy  
climbing to all!

4 July 67

Wasatch Mountain Club

Beautiful day - clouds building up - Dale Green, John E. Riley, Lyman Lewis, If you'd a' told me I wouldn't a' believed it! - Sharon Hamilton, Elmer W. Boyd, Milt Hollander, Jacqueline Thomas, Sarah Weller, Pat King, Bob Mealy, Harold Goodro, Oliver C. Richards, Jerry Worthen, Theius C. Kolff, Kees Kolff, Larry James, Earl Mason, Don Ranta, and Conrad L. Heureux

4 September 67

Ron Perla, D. Caldwell, Dogowitz (first canine ascent) - whose sole purpose is to find Caldwell and Perla under the snow.

11 July 68

Ladies Downhill - Marching and Madrigal - Singing Society

June Viavant, Tricia Swift and Freia (2nd canine ascent) and Carol Weins

14 July 68

My feet died an hour ago -- fantastic trip anyway. If only a helicopter would take me down!

Lynne Larson, Ron Perla and Rolf Doebbeling

10 August 68

WMC North Ridge Ascent

Paul Horton, Marty Snyder, John Riley, Mark S. MacDonald, Ted R. Thaxton, Joe Broschinsky, D.E. Allen, and Craig R. Olsen

1 September 68

On traverse from White Pine Lake to Airplane Peak. Beautiful day, warm and clear.

Heros of the 5th order: Joel Bown (5 times) and David B. George (5 times)

8 February 69

The fearless heros of the UAC (\*) have acheived again. Baby it's cold.

Conquering heros: Joel Bown (8th), David B. George, Gary V. Williams, Bill Conrod (\*Editor's note: Ute Alpine Club)

30 March 69

The B. Rosenlund School of Mountaineering has great pleasure in announcing the initiating of B. Forhboese (WMC) into the world of mountaineering. Beautiful day for climbing and skiing.

Bruce Rosenlund and Bob Frohboese

24 July 69

Pioneer Day - what better way to spend the day than to come up to the Pfeifferhorn? Up via Maybird Gulch.

C.L. Keller, There are too many rocks - Mike Keller, and Mike Skoda

7 February 70

Milt Hollander (See References, v.i.), Karin Dahlgren, and Dennis Caldwell

21 June 70

Arrive 1:00 PM - 10:30 at bottom - "a little late start" May the peace and serenity overcome the hardness and sorrows and may the Good Lord see fit to bring man to live in peace together as one - Larry Swanson - on to Bell's ....

26 July 70

On way to Thunder Mountain via Lightning Ridge - then down Bell's - then some Beer!

Ron Perla and P. Laughlin

16 August 70

In the glorious and important name of Women's Lib, we, Ann George and Marty Snyder, ascended what has been renamed the "Dike Route", previously known as the "East Ridge". (Both God and the Devil are women and multi-colored!)

13 June 71

Partly cloudy - some snow flurries, but otherwise pleasant - Milt



**HIKING COMMENTS  
BY NORM FISH**

Trail clearing and cleaning will always be a necessary service provided by the Wasatch Mountain Club. Clark DeNevers has been kind enough to offer to lead a series of clearing hikes. He needs help on weeknights July 12-14 and August 9-11. Anyone who wishes to help on this very worthwhile activity should call him at 328-9376.

Evening Trail Maintenance - Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday - July 12-14

Work will be done on the lower half of trails to be decided at a later date. Meet at geology sign in Big Cottonwood at 5:30. bring water, gloves, flashlight, and tools for clearing if possible. Call Clark DeNevers, 328-9376 to confirm details.

ALSO, anyone needing some quick and easy bucks can earn them by cooking hamburgers on the Thursday hikes. Call Norm Fish, 539-5565.

**GOIN' FOR IT VERSUS BACKIN' OFF  
BY LEW HITCHNER  
(former Mountaineering Director)**

As the club gets into full swing of its Summer activities, I would like to make some suggestions about responsibilities of the "experienced old hands" in setting examples for the "rookies".

Many of the activities which the WMC sponsors involve sports which require considerable technical skill. Kayaking, rock climbing, mountaineering, and ski touring require each individual to be technically skilled. Others, such as rafting, require high technical ability



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on the part of the group leader, the raft captain. In addition, almost all of the sports the club sponsors are considered "high risk" sports -- i.e. risk of injury or even worse.

Surprisingly enough to those of us who may have taken years attempting to master some of these skills, there are those who pick them up very quickly. First year kayakers who run (survive?) the hole at Skull or first year climbers who can lead 5.8 or 5.9 are not all that uncommon.

So what's the point, you ask? Well, I recall my first couple of years mountain climbing when we always had good weather and good route conditions and always attained our objective - the summit of a mountain. I began to assume that the rule was always being able to reach our objective. Giving up and backing off was a rare exception. That only happened to turkeys, I thought.

Of course, I no longer am so naive. I'd say that a .500 batting average for reaching summits is a pretty good one for me. Through experience I've accepted backing off when the mountain gods don't smile on us or when the climbing gets above my head and the risk of an accident (coupled with the remoteness of a rescue) gets too high. I've backed off of climbs on several occasions (some refer to it as "chickening out") and, amazingly enough, have still very much enjoyed most of them.

We WMC'ers living here in Utah are very fortunate. We can experience the outdoor sports thrills in the mountains, the desert canyons, and on the rivers frequently and, in most cases, at low cost. We're not cityslickers paying through the nose for a once in a lifetime experience. Consequently, if conditions are too severe for our abilities, then we shouldn't be upset about giving up or taking the easy way out. We'll have another chance to run that rapid at high water, scale that peak, or ski that powder slope.

So back to my initial topic - the "old hands" and the "rookies". A highly competent novice who picks up technique very quickly may frequently overestimate his or her limits. So, you've rolled up in the middle of Lunch Counter or you've cruised the Green A. You think you can take on the Selway at high water or lead the North Ridge of the Grand, eh? Maybe you can. My college freshman dean admonished our class as we ended our freshman year that the word "sophomore" was derived from Greek roots meaning "wise fool". So, warning to you sophomores (and freshpersons), beware of succumbing to your own overconfidence, enthusiasm, and lack of experience. Learn to know your limits. Don't be "afraid" of "chickening out".

As for you "grand old seniors", beware of passing on to the less experienced a macho attitude. Presumably, you have attained judgment (regardless of whether you have attained technical skill). Even though a rookie can quickly master advanced technique, the novice who quickly learns good judgment is an extreme rarity. Reading a river, route finding, knowing how to handle objective dangers and emergency situations take more than physical ability and daring to master. Thus, it is your responsibility to not lead everyone to believe that the "go for the hole" attitude is always the right one. If you and your group were in a situation where you "went for it" and it was great daring and fun and glory, that's terrific. But, be careful. Just because you calculated the risk and judged it worth taking, doesn't mean that everyone in your group could make the same decision. In the course of becoming a "grand old senior" you've enjoyed the times you "went for it" and accepted the times you had to "back off". Don't contribute to the misfortunes of others who don't yet appreciate the difference between the two.

PRESIDENT'S COLUMN  
BY LEW HITCHNER

Rumor has it that Spring (maybe even Summer) will appear in the Wasatch sometime within the next few months. The club Lodge recently emerged from its burrow 99 feet beneath the snow and not seeing its shadow retired for another 6 weeks of Winter. Oh well, the skiing still is quite good. I hope you are making the best of the conditions in light of our unusually late arrival of Spring. Some club members have even been hardy enough to brave the chill at Dewey Bridge and the Dolores, the cold and drizzle in the Beginning Climbing Class at Storm Mtn. and its snow climbing session at Brighton (where were our skis that day?), and cold and wind on several hikes and bike rides. There even were a few diehards who stood around in several inches of fresh snow for a while one Thursday nite in May at Storm Mtn.!

Though the weather has been abnormal your Board of Governors has had no earth shattering business to conduct recently - just the normal stuff. Thus, since there are several articles of interest elsewhere in this Rambler and since I have nothing more worth saying, I will say nothing more.



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## CONSERVATION NOTES

Mike Budig  
Pete Hovingh

### PROJECT BOLD BY MIKE BUDIG, CONSERVATION CO-DIRECTOR

When Utah was granted statehood, the federal government agreed to furnish two sections of land per township to the state in order to provide for the support of the state's schools. As a result, the state is burdened with isolated and scattered sections of land which cannot be utilized. And the state has, in essence, lost the use of many of these sections as the federal government has designated areas for military bases, Indian reservations, national parks and wilderness consideration.

In 1981, Utah Governor Scot Matheson initiated a proposal dubbed "Project BOLD" which would settle the state-federal land ownership conflicts with a massive land exchange. In return for giving up its claims to isolated areas in federal lands, the state would acquire useable blocks of land. This would allow the state to increase school revenues while at the same time increasing management efficiency at both the state and federal levels. Many existing management conflicts would also be eliminated.

The major concern of environmentalists has been the state's traditional practice of seeking maximum short-term economic return from all its school sections. But it seems that Project BOLD may actually provide a mechanism to change this. In fact, the Utah State Legislature recently passed a resolution supporting Project BOLD and calling for a change in state law to allow the acquired lands to be managed for multiple use. It is hoped that these changes will also allow increased public participation in state land management.

In order for Project BOLD to become a reality, Congressional approval is a prerequisite. The state is well aware that unless the proposal serves the national interest and is environmentally palatable, Project BOLD will die swiftly before Congress. The state has recently dropped many of the environmentally-sensitive areas from its acquisition "wish list".

Project BOLD has so far been subjected to two rounds of public hearings. Public testimony has centered on many of the very complex technical questions which Project BOLD must answer. Among these are the protection of existing mining and grazing rights, the potential loss in-lieu-of taxes by county governments, and the problems of making equitable an exchange of diverse resources (i.e. Wilderness, agriculture, mining, recreation).

The state of Utah has made great strides towards making the proposed exchange equitable to the federal government while environmentally sound. Many hurdles are still faced, but the state now seems to be pointed in the right direction.

Utah Governor Scot Matheson considers Project BOLD to be a major venture of his administration and has made a serious commitment to carry the ball. A successful Project BOLD could set an important precedent for the resolution of land management conflicts in western states.

## CONSERVATION FUNDS

For many years now the Board of Directors has allocated 10% of the membership dues to conservation causes. Most of the funds have been distributed to other organizations which are highly active in areas that should concern the members of Wasatch Mountain Club. Utah Wilderness Association is the largest recipient of the funds. Needless to say most of the Wasatch Mountain Club's activities center around mountains and wild country. Intermountain Water Alliance, Utah Environment Center, and several other organizations receive lesser amounts. If the members of the Wasatch Mountain Club have a particular desire to distribute the funds to other organizations, this desire should be made known to the Conservation Directors.

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### BLM Wilderness - Utah

From the start, Utah's BLM Wilderness review has been strongly criticized for being biased against wilderness. As a result, a coalition of conservation groups filed a 1400-page appeal contesting BLM recommendations against wilderness in 29 areas scattered throughout the state.

Conservationists recently won a major victory in this modern land-use war. The Interior Board of Land Appeals, a quasi-judicial body in the Interior Department has ruled that over 700,000 acres formerly dropped from wilderness consideration must again be reviewed for possible designation as wilderness. Approximately 90% of the total land acreage under appeal have been remanded.

The remand is based on technical errors by the BLM and the failure of the BLM to adequately justify recommendations against wilderness in the affected areas.

The remand is an unprecedented decision, caused by gross oversights and apparent anti-wilderness sentiment on the part of the Utah State BLM. The decision to remand was actually subject to revision and potential veto by Interior Secretary James Watt. But apparently even the administration recognizes that the Utah BLM wilderness rejections would not have been defensible in the courts.

Ironically, the remand rejects the anti-wilderness biases of BLM employees appointed during the Carter Administration.

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## CAUSES

At the last Board of Directors meeting (4 May 1983) a letter was sent to the Congressional delegation deploring the opening up of National Parks in Alaska for hunting. Senator Hatch, Congressmen Marriott and Hanson are all sponsors of this legislation. Only 8% of Alaska is now closed to hunting. Alaska National parks are large ecosystems which can maintain natural balance of predators and preys. Hunting is not needed in these National Parks. The bills are Senate Bill #49 and House Bill #1493.

# TRIP Talk talk talk talk

## **Sheep Trail, East Canyon by Katherine Mulhausen**

This turned out to be quite a beginners' hike, with six people who were on their first or second WMC activity. The weather was not encouraging in the morning when we met at 9 AM at the Regency Theater, but we decided to chance it anyway...we had a second setback when we discovered a road closure at the Mountain Dell entrance to East Canyon, but in true enterprising style we pushed aside the barriers and continued on our way. Leaving the cars by the Pony Express marker, we started along the trail up a steep incline. The trail leveled out after about a quarter of a mile, but not before three members of the group decided that it was too strenuous, and turned around to head back to the cars. The remaining five (Art Whitehead, Anne James, Tom Tollefson, Penelope Burke, and Katherine Muhlhausen) kept going, despite the threatening clouds moving in from the west.

We followed the roller-coaster trail for about 2.5 miles. We spotted a young porcupine perched in a tree happily posing for photos, and one member caught a glimpse of a deer disappearing over the crest of the hill, and otherwise the hike was uneventful. We stopped for lunch in a sheltered spot by the stream, and traded stories of granola, work, and camping experiences. Penelope decided to head directly back to the car while the remaining four pushed on for another mile until the snow patches and mud became too unpleasant. We then had to hurry back into the increasing wind which eventually became rain, but not enough to

soak us before it tapered off and left us with only grey skies for the last mile to the car. Back at the car we scraped mud off our boots, and Katherine found a tick ready to settle in for a snack on her head. It was great to get out for a quick and easy hike to start off the season.

## **1983 King's Peak Ski Tour by Steve Swanson**

With an anxious eye on a not too promising weather report, a small but sincere band of skiers set out for the annual King's Peak ski tour. Several others conservatively (wisely?) cancelled because of the predicted oncoming storm. Camping out at the car in Henry's Fork on Friday night put us in a good position for an early start on Saturday. Snowflakes in the morning made us wonder, but the weather held off until we were past Gunsight Pass. However, the wind picked up as we traversed over and started up the final slope, sending us back toward home. In spite of the weather a good time was had by all. As everyone knows who has been there, the Henry's Fork area has splendid touring. The King's Peak tour always ranks high on my list of favorites. Those on the trip were Mark Green, Tore Nillsen, John Rodney, Oyvind Solvang, and myself.

Three weeks later Guy Toombes and I went back to finish the top portion. This time the weather was considerably better, but unfortunately we had to thrash through 15 miles of breakable crust to get back to the former high point. For the first time in my experience we had to stay on skis all the way to the top.





Relaxing on the Sheep Trail hike.  
Photo by Art Whitehead

Because of the snow and other excuses related to weaknesses of mind and body, we didn't summit until after 4:00. Moonlight helped considerably on the last returning stretches.



Gourmet Ski - Snowshoe Tour (April 17)  
by Gale Dick

A new record: at least 65 people turned for this traditional annual event. Green's Basin meadow was a perfect site and the group certainly didn't seem that large. The basic ambiance was relaxed and pleasantly mellow rather than mobbed. It



takes a lot of people to fill up all outdoors. The weather was Utah's finest.

Elegance and decorum reigned at this formal affair. Sandra Taylor emerged from the distant woods a floating vision of loveliness in a mauve and lavender decollete gown. Black tie and even white tie and tails etched lithograph-black images against the blazing white snow. Uniforms (with decorations) added dash with the U.S. Marines and Airforce in evidence. Gold lame sparkled and undulated. Chauncey Hall was splendid in maroon velvet jacket and white straw boater. Emily (Mrs. C.E.) Hall was festooned in yellow organdy with green bows. Take note you fashion plates and clothes horses: The bow tie is making a comeback. All in all it was hard to distinguish this gathering from a diplomatic soiree, a coronation ball, or a Nobel Prize dinner. Hazel Parkinson, where were you?

The buffet was luscious: octopus, dolmas, chips and dip, crabmeat creole, stuffed mushrooms, mocha torte, blueberry streusel, crab wontons, pate a la maison en croute, raisins, almonds, marinated mushrooms, chinese banquet salad, chocolate chip cake, cheesecake, shrimp puff, salmon soup, baby shrimp in their shells, sausage roll, fish balls, quiche lorraine, roux, cranberry bread, many domestic and imported cheeses, shrimp crepes, guacamole, oysters, cream cheese brownies, cherry cheesecake, anise pear compote, chinese tongue (appropriately provided by our linguist, Wick Miller), jalapeno cheese, greek olives, bundt cake erdberen, brand/amaretto fruit compote, chicken grape salad, avocados, tomatoes, artichokes a la San Francisco, pickled vegetables, and cheese fondue. All of this awash with fine vintages and brews including some champagne from nature's ice bucket. Whoever left the plastic canteen with salad dressing in it may reclaim the canteen in exchange for the salad dressing recipe (call 359-5764).

Many thanks to Ann McDonald for suggesting Green's Basin, a perfect site for the festivities. We must go there again for this annual rite of passage. Farewell winter tours! Greetings to summer in the Wasatch!

The guest list: Audrey Stevens, William H. Yates, Elizabeth and Maggie Liebergesell, Barbara Dusik (from Germany), Bob Wyld, Bill and Sarah Yates, Kathy Yates, Bruce Hopkins, Charles Cavanah, Guy Benson, Dana Green, Marin Sands, Glen Hatch, Jeanne Louise Leigh, Charles and Allene Keller, Mike Roundy, Julie Carlson, Jeff Robinson, Bob Isldy, Katherine Mullhausen, Kermit Earle, Wick Miller, Angela Tan, Becky Burrage, Joanne Miller, Gale and Ann Dick, Bob Everson, Diana Shoenberg, Chauncey and Emily Hall, Bob Meyers, Bob Wright, Tom Dickman, Anny Lefebvre, "Ranger Rick", Donna Mirabelli, Elvin Brach, Lorin Crookston, Henry Whiteside, Sandra Taylor, Russ Wilhelmsen, Anne Walthull, Sylvia Gray, Allan Gavere, Ann McDonald, W. Shramm, Doug Craig, Terry Paulsen, Paul Rubinfeld, Adrian Stevens, Mark Sullivan, Sue Gardner, Gary Berg, Cal Giddings, Genevieve, and also a half dozen others with illegible signatures.

#### **Maze District Trip by Chuck Ranney**

There were a few barriers to accomplishing our nine day odyssey into the more obscure canyons of the Maze District of Canyonlands from March 26 through April 3. The most important of these was that we needed dry weather to negotiate the steep slickrock into and out of Jasper, Water and Shot Canyons and into the Fins. Even the slightest amount of rain would have made the routes impassable and the recent weather had boded ill for our success.

However, that is putting the cart before the horse. Two days prior to departure,

John Veranth's Toyota wouldn't go into four-wheel-drive. The missing linkage part wasn't installed until the night before we left. The morning of departure, Dale Green slogged through 23 inches of snow to fire up his Toyota and the battery was dead. After installing a new battery, he discovered that there was a short in the wiring. He almost called me up to cancel but finally found the trouble in an old radio. The only casualty of the preliminary suspense and rush was one set of tent poles and ground cloth left behind.

After that things went very smoothly --- for awhile at least. We did our overnight backpack into Jasper Canyon with its seemingly impossible entry which took us an hour to find. Jasper is a steep-walled canyon which terminates in a 400 foot water fall just a half mile from the Green River. We just exited Jasper just in time for one day of off and on drizzle which we spent doing day hikes in the Dolls House.

This storm cleared just in time for our spectacular entrance to Shot Canyon via steps built by a sheepherder. It was t-shirt and shorts weather for the two days we spent there and in Water Canyon. We photographed several arches and investigated the twin pour-offs of Water and Shot where they join, again just a half mile from the Green River. However, there is a route down to the river which we took to investigate two Ansazi ruins (they look like early sheepherders). On the exit from Water Canyon, cairns led us to an incredibly difficult route out requiring ropes in several places. We learned later that there is an easier route out the next fork over.

Our three day stay in the "Fins" was quite laid back where the exploring went on in small groups. A severe line squall (front) hit us on our way in and only lasted two hours before the sun shone brightly again.

The night before we drove out, we had severe winds which flattened two tents breaking wands and such. In the middle of the night we heard several jovial voices and much scurrying about but most dared

not leave their tents for fear of having them blow away.

The next morning, John's infected finger had become incapacitating and yours truly took over the driving duties. Due to a miscalculation, we ran out of gas ten miles short of the paved road. So, everyone got out their stove fuel bottles and emptied them in the tank. This lasted only about five miles. Then we found a drain plug on Dale's auxiliary tank. The fumes from that half gallon took us to the Hite Marina road and we coasted to the gas pumps from there.

We returned to a Salt Lake which had been paralyzed all day by a snowstorm. We had good weather during the trip and compared to Salt Lake's one day of sunshine, it was fantastic. The trip was declared "fabulous" by consensus of the ten participants.

Trip leader and scribe, Chuck Ranney; co-leader, John Veranth; participants Dale Green, Ferd and Diane de Souza, Chris Swanson, Paul Root, Joe Shaffer, Earl Cook and Karen Brandon.

#### **Houndstooth (April 16)** **by Anne Elizabeth James**

Despite rumors that snow could be a nuisance, twelve eager hikers, to be led by the charming Karl Lagerberg, were waiting at the geology sign for the first hike of the season. An amiable crowd we were, with a smattering of newcomers (myself included) to check out this Wasatch Mountain Club we've heard so much about! First impressions were very good, I might add.

From the edge of suburbia we began our 2600 foot ascent, following after Sue and Chicago-Larry, the rest of us puffed our way up to the rocky outcrop called Houndstooth, where we had lunch and lolled around in the delightful spring rays. Zinc oxide and sunscreen lotion were put to good use by the fairer complected members of the party. Most of us

managed to pick up at least a rosey glow to show off at work on Monday.

There was a bit of snow near the top, but certainly not enough to be considered a nuisance, and what marvelous vistas we did see of the nearby snowy ridges and peaks! It was an enjoyable few hours, a nice reprieve from city life and a pleasant discovery, for many of us, of other outdoor-lovers to cavort in the mountains with.

Members of the party included: Karl Lagerberg (leader), Ruth Golding (who travelled the furthest to get to Big Cottonwood), Margaret Canary (who, at times, would rather be an eagle), Anne James, Larry Larkin, Larry Vanderplas, Sue Garndner, Ken Wyman, Bill Monroe, Lee Taylor, Dana Green, and Randy Baker.

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### HIKING MAP FOCUSES ON WASATCH TRAILS IN SALT LAKE CITY AREA

A new two-sided, four-color trail map covers the Wasatch Range from Parleys Canyon in the north to American Fork in the south and from Foothill Drive in the west to Park City in the east.

### THANK YOU TO YOU AND YOU AND YOU....

Richard Middleton and Keith Johnson, Entertainment Directors, would like to thank Sue Gardner, Bill Carter, Brent Greenhaulgh, Pat Peebles, Karen Sinclair, Scot Kisling, and Sheri Patter for helping to plan and implement the May 21st party, along with all of those who helped at the party.

**Dewey Bridge Raft/Kayak Trip**  
**by Larry Hardebeck**

It was the first club trip of the year. What could I expect? I had always heard of the terrible weather on the Dewey Bridge trip, but this weather was totally absurd, downright disgusting and "gee God what did I ever do to deserve this?"

Getting to the Fisher Towers put-in was not your typical drive. We found ourselves in groups going through the Indian Pass Duchesne route and also the I-70 way. We did, however, have one objective in mind and that was to get to Moab and finally to the put-in on the Colorado.

With slight enroute deviations and minor navigational problems at the put-in road we finally made it and dug in for the night. Although the weather was not too terrible when we cruised on in at about 2:00 AM Saturday morning, it was a different story when we finally put in. The situation went from very windy and rainy to minor hurricane with sleet and hail. I've been in some pretty nasty situations before but this weather was downright obnoxious. It was amazing that it even cleared up for a couple of hours during lunch.

Upon launching to assault the remaining stretch of the mighty Colorado, the weather once again turned rotten. It was not quite as bad as earlier and later even got better when we took out. We were all very fortunate in that it cleared up enough for a good happy hour and dinner.

And what a happy hour it was. Mike Dege, Gary Tomlinson, John Colaizzi, and Ken Kraus were dressed in formal attire for the occasion. Neff Walker's bar was open for business and the usual mixture of

hors d'oeuvres were everywhere. Later in the evening the happy hour continued with a large contingent of boaters assaulting and taking over the upper dance floor of a tavern in Moab. Expertise driving by John Colaizzi got us back in time for a good night's sleep for the run on Sunday. No problems on the put-in road - Right!

What a change in weather Sunday gave us. The clouds were still there, but were broken up. The wind was down considerably and the river was begging us to run it. Gary Tomlinson knew that this was going to be the best day to try out his new raft and the hole at White Ranch was just the place for it. Many boaters got some good thrills punching through the hole and other rapids.

Congratulations goes to Gary Tomlinson for a well led trip (but watch out for information concerning left turns at the put-in road). I would also like to thank Lynn Watson for rescuing my boat (a victim of the wind of course) and curse whoever changed the lock at the gate to the storage shed.

Trip rafters were: Gary Tomlinson, Mike Dege, John Colaizzi, Don Fisher, Pat Fisher, Tom Silberstorf, Gerald Williams, Jeff Barrell, Ken Kraus, Julie Miller, Neff Walker, Jeff Daugherty, Ellen Daugherty, Rip Johnson, Marilyn Earle, Barbara Richards, Faye Holets, Julie Holets, Cheryl Barnes, Marian Revitte, Carli Dixon, Neil Hinckley, Rick Tanner, Sheila Clark, and Rocky and Sherrie Netz.

Trip kayakers were: Rich Gregerson, Laurie Jess, Linda Gary, Lynn Watson, Michelle Perkins, and Larry Hardebeck.



It was a dangerous mission, but someone had to do it.



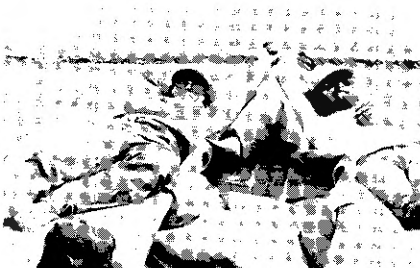
Other rafters got similar thrills.



The rafters got ready while the weather got worse.



The scenery was sensational. The kayakers had a great time.



Gary "Slick" Tomlinson just had to have his new raft tested.

But alas, it was time to deflate the rafts and pack up the gear.



And John "Sleezy" Colaizzi did an excellent job of punching through the hole.



Yes! We had to face the inevitable. We had to stop at Ray's.

**FROM THE TREASURER  
BY TERRY ROLLINS**

The following reports summarize the financial activity for the club in 1982:

Account	Balance 12/31/81	Revenue	Transfers 1982	Disbursements	Balance 12/31/82
General Fund	\$ 19,469.72	\$ 16,535.62	(\$3,416.82)	\$(10,007.05)	\$ 22,581.47
Lodge	(1,208.52)	3,360.25	1,974.39	(4,126.12)	.00
Boating	6,762.91	3,652.71	(10.00)	(4,677.38)	5,728.24
Mountaineering	643.66	95.00	20.00	(540.94)	217.72
Entertainment					
Function	114.06	2,030.06	476.13	(2,620.25)	.00
Conservation	605.60		941.80	(1,175.00)	372.40
Ski Touring	544.48	247.00		(39.73)	751.75
Hiking	43.55				43.55
Kayaking	72.08	18.00		(58.40)	31.68
Misc. Donated					
Funds	4,206.07	265.86	29.50	(870.54)	3,630.89(1)
Wasatch Trails	15,950.01	4,466.90	(15.00)	(2,210.97)	18,190.94
<b>Totals</b>	<b>47,203.62</b>	<b>30,671.40</b>	<b>0.00</b>	<b>(26,326.38)</b>	<b>51,548.64</b>
Checking Acct.	1,124.23				1,455.00
Savings Acct.	46,079.39				50,093.64

**NOTES:**

(1) John Gottman Memorial Fund	\$ 51.36
Bob Frohboes Memorial Fund	1,044.25
(2) Savings/Investments	
(a) The Lockhart Co. - 6 Month Market Certificate (1982 interest earned = \$1,410.87)	\$ 10,000.00
(b) Merrill Lynch Ready Assets Trust (Money Market Fund) (1982 dividend earned = \$3,131.87)	\$ 25,795.65
(c) The Corporate Income (Bond) Fund (1982 earnings = \$1,391.90)	\$ 14,297.99
<b>Total Savings/Investments</b>	<b>\$ 50,093.64</b>

**MAJOR SOURCES OF REVENUE**

	1982	-vs-	1981
1) Membership Dues	\$ 9,418.00		\$ 8,515.00
2) Interest/Dividends	5,934.64		5,534.39
3) Wasatch Trails	4,466.90		4,406.30
4) Lodge Use Fees	3,360.25		4,136.10
5) Boating Use Fees	2,354.31		3,298.37
6) Donation	231.10		1,589.95

**MAJOR DISBURSEMENTS**

	1982	-vs-	1981
1) Rambler Publishing	\$ 4,736.22		\$ 4,501.66
2) Lodge Maintenance/Improvements	4,126.12		4,977.18
3) Boating Maintenance/Improvements			
Purchases	3,378.98		1,164.31
4) Wasatch Trails Publishing	2,210.97		-0-
5) Conservation	1,175.00		1,413.00



# Wasatch Mountain Club

## APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP/REINSTATEMENT and RAMBLER SUBSCRIPTION QUALIFICATION FORM

1  
PLEASE  
PRINT  
PLAINLY

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_ PARTNER'S NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
(Only if he/she desires membership)  
STREET ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_ APT.#: \_\_\_\_\_ TEL: \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY: \_\_\_\_\_ STATE: \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP: \_\_\_\_\_  
(No ZIP, No Rambler)  
OCCUPATION: (Optional) \_\_\_\_\_

The Wasatch Mountain Club's membership year is March 1 to February 28. Those joining in January and February are granted a leeway to join for the next membership year beginning in March. Those joining from Sept. to Dec., join for 1/2 year.  
REINSTATEMENTS (for former members): Unless all back dues are paid, a \$5.00 reinstatement fee must be paid instead of the entrance fee. The dues listed below apply.

2  
CHECK ONE

I hereby apply for ☐ NEW MEMBERSHIP  
☐ REINSTATEMENT in the Wasatch Mountain Club.

INSERT YEAR

For the membership year \_\_\_\_\_, enclosed are my dues as follows:  
(Checks ONLY: cash NOT accepted. Your cancelled check is your receipt.)

3

If joining from January to August, inclusive (full year's dues):

- ☐ Single Membership: \$15.00, of which \$6.00 is for a year's subscription to the Rambler and \$5.00 is the entrance/reinstatement fee.  
☐ Couple Membership: \$20.00, of which \$6.00 is for a year's subscription to the Rambler, \$5.00 is partner dues (non-subscribing), and \$5.00 is the entrance/reinstatement fee.

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If joining from September to December, inclusive (half year's dues):

- ☐ Single Membership: \$10.00, of which \$3.00 is for a half-year subscription to the Rambler and \$5.00 is the entrance/reinstatement fee.  
☐ Couple Membership: \$12.50, of which \$3.00 is for a half-year subscription to the Rambler, \$2.50 is partner dues (non-subscribing), and \$5.00 is the entrance/reinstatement fee.

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CHECK ONE

I ☐ DO ☐ DO NOT wish to receive the Rambler. Subscriptions are not deductible from the dues. I am 18 years of age or older.

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NEW MEMBERS: QUALIFYING ACTIVITIES:

(Valid for 1 year)

APPLICATION  
NOT VALID  
UNLESS  
THESE ARE  
COMPLETED!

Signature of  
Recommending  
LEADER: \_\_\_\_\_  
DATE: \_\_\_\_\_  
1. \_\_\_\_\_  
DATE: \_\_\_\_\_  
LEADER: \_\_\_\_\_  
2. \_\_\_\_\_

I agree to abide by the Wasatch Mountain Club rules and regulations as specified in the Constitution and Bylaws and as determined by the Governing Board.

NOT VALID  
UNLESS  
SIGNED

Applicant's Signature \_\_\_\_\_

Return Form WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB  
and Dues 3155 Highland Drive  
Check to: Salt Lake City, UT 84106

I am willing to serve the Wasatch Mountain Club in the following areas:

\_\_\_\_ Conservation; \_\_\_\_ Writing/editing; \_\_\_\_ Photography; \_\_\_\_ Lodge Work;  
\_\_\_\_ Organizing social activities; \_\_\_\_ Typing; \_\_\_\_ Producing the Rambler;  
\_\_\_\_ Trail clearing; \_\_\_\_ Other \_\_\_\_\_

PLEASE  
RECHECK  
THAT STEPS  
1 THRU 6  
ABOVE ARE  
COMPLETE

LEAVE BLANK:

Receipt #: \_\_\_\_\_ Date Received \_\_\_\_\_ Amount rec'd \_\_\_\_\_  
(Less entr./reinst.)

Board Approved \_\_\_\_\_

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This form may not be used to renew membership with the Wasatch Mountain Club.



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SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH 84106

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