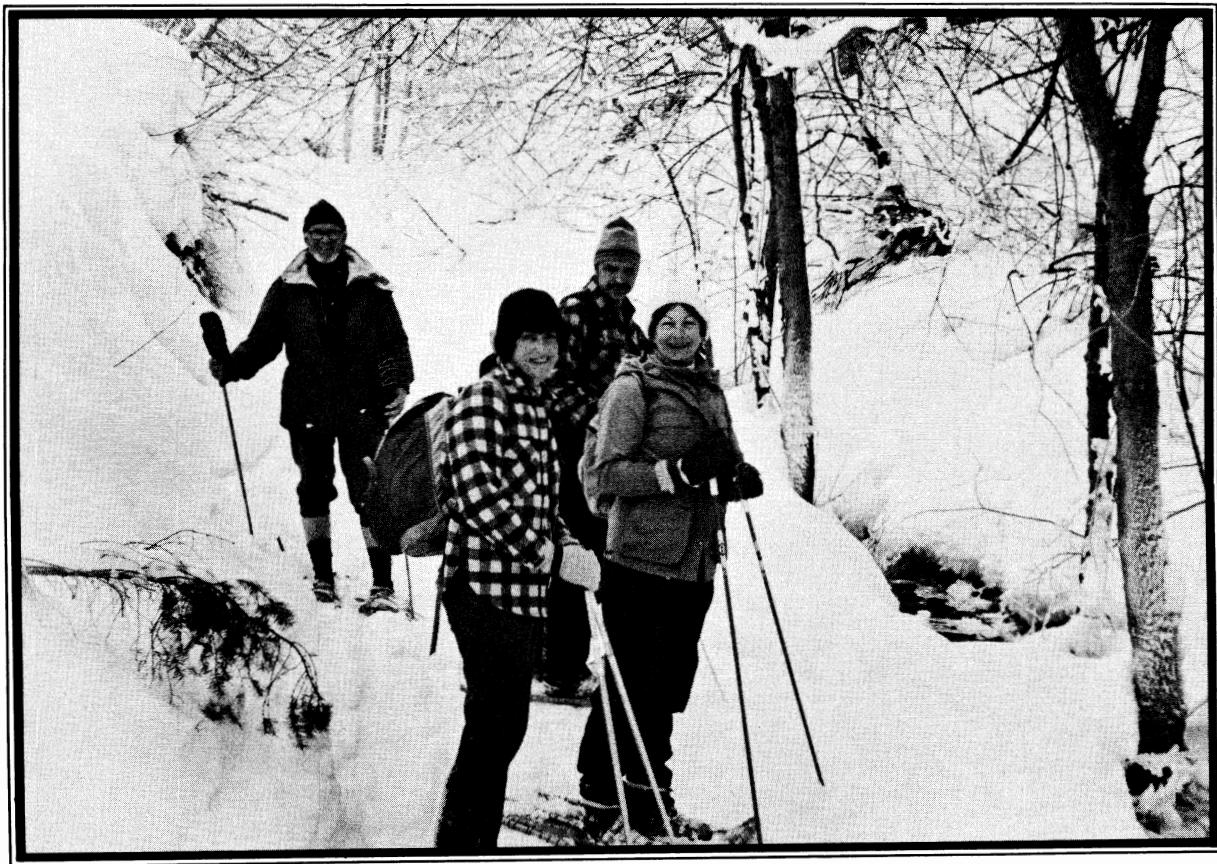


APRIL

WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB

The Rambler

VOL. 62, No. 4, APRIL 1985



Snowshoeing in the Wasatch
photo by A. Whitehead

HIGHLIGHTS

Climbing Course

Drinking Water Problems

Meet the New Board Members

Two Sides of Looting

Gourmet Ski Tour April 14

The Rambler

Earl Cook, Managing Editor

Production: Mary Gustafson
David Vickery

Mailing: Dale Green

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The right is reserved to edit all contributions and advertisements and to reject those that may harm the sensibilities of WMC members or defame the WMC.

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WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB

THE RAMBLER, the official publication of the Wasatch Mountain Club is published monthly by and for its members. Persons wishing to become members and receive THE RAMBLER may request an application form from the Membership Director and may receive 2 consecutive issues by written request and submission of \$3.00 (checks only, payable to Wasatch Mountain Club).

Membership applicants must participate in at least two club outdoor or service activities, verified by the signatures of the activity leader. Yearly dues are \$15.00/single, \$20.00/couple. A \$5.00 initiation/reinstatement fee is charged.

1985-1986 DIRECTORS

President	Robert Wright	1-649-4194
Secretary	Joan Proctor	582-8440
Treasurer	John Veranth	278-5826
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	Chris Swanson	359-3159
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Hiking	Wick Miller	583-5160
	Joanne Miller	583-5160
Lodge	Alexis Kelner	359-5387
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Publications	Earl Cook	531-6339
Ski Touring	George Westbrook	942-6071

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	Richard Stone	583-2439
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Mike Treshow, 467-8814
Stewart Ogden, 359-2221
Bob Everson, 467-0029
O'Dell Peterson, Trustee Emeritus
Dale Green, Historian

EDITORIAL COMMENTS

BY EARL COOK

As a conservation-minded person, I have been extremely disturbed lately concerning what conservation or "save the _____" issues to focus on. It appears to me that I am being constantly bombarded by some new endangered "something" cause. I am concerned about the loss of these "somethings", but I have limits on my financial, time, energy, and concern resources. How do I choose which one(s) to support and how much and what kind of support I can afford to give? My head swims with these problems.

I think it may be the same for other WMC members. The "save the _____" issues addressed monthly in the Rambler are all important, and someone in the Club is interested in and supporting these issues. The Club with its increasing membership and money is gaining clout in the issues it does support. The problem lies in which issues the Club will support without diluting its resources too thinly by trying to support too many.

The Rambler can be used as a clearinghouse to alert the membership which issues the WMC Directors have chosen to support and which issues are available for support from individual members.

I invite members to submit articles to the Rambler on their favorite conservation issue and see if other members are also interested in choosing it as their cause.

Earl Cook

REPORT

The following items were discussed at the March Board Meeting. Both in-coming and out-going Board Members were present.

Wick Miller was elected vice president.

The board approved the maintenance of the WMC office at Marmalade Hill be under the auspices of the Lodge Director.

Karin Caldwell reported on the 1996 Olympics.

It was voted to reimburse Wasatch Touring \$100 for publication of a conservation flyer.

There were 12 new members and 2 reinstatements approved.

IT HAPPENS EVERY SPRING BY DALE GREEN

Yep -- it's that time again. The ever popular, sometimes over popular Thursday Evening Hikes start on May 2nd. Last year I took a few polls on group size preference. To my surprise those who enjoyed or wanted the larger crowds (or didn't care) were in a 10 to 1 majority over those who favored smaller hikes. Several commented personally to me after the poll that this preference definitely didn't extend to weekend hikes, however. With this "mandate" the evening hikes will continue in much a similar manner as in previous years.

A minor change, which won't affect most, will be a mandatory requirements that all participants must sign the liability release form. Actually, this is already a Club requirement and one which I have tried to enforce but in the last two years there is an increasing number who regularly arrive late, drive up the canyon until they find the group and then tag along. From now on late comers must form their own group and hike elsewhere.

WMC OFFICE DOOR EMBLEM BY EARL COOK

The door to the WMC office in the Marmalade Hill Center now sports a carved wooden WMC Emblem. This was carved and donated by Richard Middleton, usually known to Rambler readers for his poetry contributions. The Emblem certainly adds flare and class to our office. Unfortunately, the Board Members are the club members who see it with any regularity. The mail carrier also can appreciate it. Many thanks to Richard for his effort and generosity.



photo by E. Cook

WELCOME

The Rambler and W.M.C. want to welcome the following new club members:

Vince Desimone	John Saccordi
Jim Elder	Rebecca Saccordi
Martin Gregory	Ronald Sepak
Glynis Gregory	Crystal Sepak
Mary Jo Kimbrough	Jean Spence
Bruce Longstroth	Mike Zaccardi

We hope you will enjoy our club activities and we look forward to meeting you. Please feel free to volunteer to help where you can.

WMC MEMBERS IN THE NEWS

WMC members Evy Tessman, Barbara Richards, and Sandra Taylor had their photographs and associated articles in the SLC Tribune recently.

Evy was featured in the Common Carrier section of the Sunday Tribune regarding the Libertarian Party.

Barbara was featured as a participant in the Home and Garden Show for a photography discussion and demonstration. Barbara is a professional free-lance photographer.

Sandra has been named a University Professor at the U of U. This is in special recognition for past achievements and as a working position. She will collaborate on an interdisciplinary course that explores the respective roles of the American press and government and examines how the media affects public understanding of recent history. Sandra is presently a professor of history at the U of U.

Congratulations to them for their newsworthy accomplishments.

THURSDAY EVENING HIKE INFORMATION

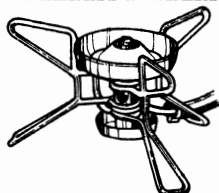
All hikes LEAVE the meeting place at 6:45 p.m. PROMPT. You must arrive in time to sign the liability release form. Late comers are not welcome to join the hike. Form your own group and leave at 7:00 p.m. to hike elsewhere. Hikes are never cancelled for any reason including bad weather: wear appropriate clothing. Boots will be required if the trail is in mud or snow. No dogs. Hikes in Mill Creek Canyon meet in Olympus Hills parking lot at 3900 Wasatch Blvd. just south of the Bagel Nosh. Hikes in Big Cottonwood meet at the "Storm Mountain Quartzites" geology sign, 2.9 miles up the Canyon (r.h. side) from the stop light. Hike leader: Dale Green, 277-6417. No calls, please, between 9:30 p.m. Wednesday and 7:00 p.m. Thursday.

Your Discount Card is in Your Hands.

It's your Wasatch Mountain Club membership. With your Rambler, you'll save 10% on your purchases at Kirkham's Outdoor Products. That's 10% off Kirkham's everyday low prices.* And that's an immediate cash discount with no waiting... so it's like getting an extra discount because we don't tie up your money. Just show us your Wasatch Rambler newsletter with your name when you make your purchases. And count on saving at Kirkham's Outdoor Products.

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New MSR Whisperlite Stove.

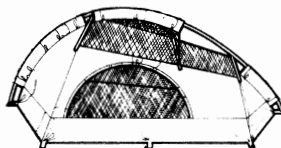
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EVENTS AT A GLANCE

SKI TOURS

April			
6	Catherine Ps (mod)	7	Mill D (mod)
6	Mineral Fk (mod)	7	Blanche (msd)

SNOWSHOEING

April	
6	Dog Lk

BACKPACKS

May

19-21	Canyonlands NP	3-5	Canyonlands	25-27	So. Utah
26-30	Grand Canyon	4-5	Capitol Reef	24-27	Archaeoastronomy

BICYCLING

May

13	Lehi	1	Mill Creek
14	Show & Go	4	Lava Spr (Id)
20	Layton	6	Emig. Can
26-27	Willard Bay	8	Mill Cr

BOATING

May

21	Gen Work Party	4-5	Grey Can	5-9	June San Juan
29	Grey Can WP	28	San Juan WP		

CLIMBING

April

4	Pete's Rock	18	Pete's Rock
11	Pete's Rock	25	Pete's Rock

May

2	Storm Mt
9	Storm Mt

CAR CAMPING

May

13-14	Arches	11-12	Arches	18-19	Zion
				18-19	Rockhounding

HIKING

April

6	Cephalopod Gl	20	Dry Hollow
7	Stansbury Pk	21	Cephalopod Gl
13	Big Beacon	27	Little Black Mt
14	Pencil Pk	28	Houndstooth

May

4	Perkins Pk
5	Grandeur Pk
5	Mt Olympus

MEETINGS

April

10	Canoe Plan	24	Climb Course
21	Boat WP		

May

3	Climber Org.
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SOCIALS

May

7	Pot Luck/Show	5	Spring BBQ	25	Lodge Party
14	Gourmet Ski Tour	18	River Runners		
21	Spring Social				

VOLLEYBALL

(Tuesdays 7:00 p.m. at South High)

WMC WESTERN DANCE GROUP

(Thursdays 7:30 p.m. at the Westerner)

SEASON OUT-OF-TOWN ACTIVITIES

June 22-23	So. Snake Ran Car Camp	Dale Green	277-6417
June 29-30	Uinta Backpack	Tom Dickeson	967-7970
July 13-14	Uinta Car Camp	Tom Foster	521-7110
July 20-21	Notch Lk (Uinta) Backpack	Aaron Jones	262-2547
August 10-25	Canadian Backpack	Dale Green	277-6417
August 17-18	Amethyst Lk Backpack	Lois Shipway	277-6875
Mid-August	4 Day Sawtooth Backpack	Mike Budig	328-4512
Aug 24-25	Uinta Backpack	Sandra Taylor	583-2306
August 31	Wind River Backpack	Mike Budig	328-4512
September 28-29	Nevada Backpack	Dale Green	277-6417
September 28-29	La Sal Mts Backpack	Ann Cheves	1-472-3985
October 12-14	San Rafael Backpack	Kuehls	582-6890
October 19-20	Orderville Can Car Camp	John Mason	467-5111
October	Gr Can Backpack	Russell Patterson	973-6427
November 29	So. Utah Backpack	Russell Patterson	973-6427



Saturday, April 6th—9 am

**12th ANNUAL
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Wasatch Touring
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APRIL

CLUB ACTIVITIES

Only activities approved by the appropriate WMC Director can be listed in the Club Activities section of the *Rambler*. Send your proposed activity, for approval, to the hiking, rafting, skiing, etc. director for inclusion in their activity schedule. Those activities sent directly to the *Rambler*, without approval, will not be published.

NOTICE: Volleyball 7:00 - 9:30 p.m., Tuesday evenings in women's gym at South High (1700 South State, SLC). \$1.00 to cover costs. Call Tom, 467-5734 for info.

- Thurs. Apr 4 CLIMBING AT PETE'S ROCK on Wasatch Blvd. 5:30 p.m. See Mountaineering Ramblings for details.
- Sat. Apr 6 DOG LAKE MILL D NORTH SNOWSHOE TOUR. The grand snowshoe finale with Irene Schilling, 483-1542. Meet her at the upper end of the Big Cottonwood parking lot at 9:30 a.m.
- Sat. Apr 6 CATHERINE PASS FROM BRIGHTON. Mod. Pieps and shovels suggested. Meet Hank Winawer at 9:15 at the geology sign (277-1997).
- Sat. Apr 6 MINERAL FORK VIA CARDIFF. Kipp Green. Pieps and shovel required. Meet at the geology sign at 8:00, 266-3083.
- Sat. Apr 6 CEPHALOPOD GULCH HIKE. Rating 2.1. First of the foothill hikes. Meet Jim Elder (943-3321) at 9:00 a.m. in upper parking lot at University Medical Center, northeast center.
- Sun. Apr 7 STANSBURY PEAK HIKE. Rating 5.0. George Swanson leads this hike with view of the lake. Meet at 8:30 a.m. across from Sugarhouse Wendy's on Simpson Ave. Phone 466-3003 for questions.
- Sun. Apr 7 VARIATIONS ON MILL D NORTH. Mod. Meet Allan Gavere at the geology sign, 9:00 (486-1476).
- Sun. Apr 7 SPRING SOCIAL POT LUCK. 6:00 p.m. at Lake Pines Club House 4929 Lake Pines Drive, off of 4800 South and Van Winkle. Parking on south side, club house is white farmhouse in center of complex. Bring a favorite dish, \$1.00 admission. Drinks available at cost. Exotic trip slides will be shown. Call entertainment director for further details.

A WORD ABOUT W.M.C. HIKES.

Hikes vary a great deal in the amount of ability needed. A rating system has been established to describe the difficulty of each hike (published in the May 1985 *Rambler*). A rating of 0-5 (easy); 5-8 (intermediate); 8 and up (difficult). Some trips involve special skills. Please choose only those hikes you are capable of doing.

Contact the trip leader for complete information on the hike. Come to hikes with proper equipment. (Adequate clothing, foot wear, food, water and the special equipment required for that hike.) You are expected to stay with the group if you sign the release form. Do not run far ahead of the group.

- Wed. Apr 10 CANOEING PLANNING MEETING. Plan to attend with trip ideas, your vacation schedule, and prepare to sign up with some commitment. Warmup trips for beginners in April to be announced. Food will be provided, BYOB. Meeting at Richard Stone's house, 1169 Sunnyside Avenue, SLC UT 84102 at 7:30 p.m. For more details, Call Richard at 583-2439 or Allan Gavere at 486-1476.
- Thurs. Apr 11 CLIMBING AT PETE'S ROCK.
- Sat. Apr 13 BICYCLE RIDE TO LEHL. Jim Piani will lead this ride. Meet at the Smiths Food King at 94th South and Highland Drive. The route will be via Draper and Bluffdale. Meeting time: 9:00 a.m. Helmets required.
- Sat. Apr 13 CATHERINE BOWL. Mod. Meet Steve Summers at the geology sign at 9:00, 484-9022.
- Sat. Apr 13 BIG BEACON FROM ZOO HIKE. Rating 3.3. Classic spring hike lead by Jim Frese (1-882-5222). Meet him at 9:00 a.m. at the east end of Hogle Zoo parking lot.
- Sat-Sun Apr 13-14 ARCHES NATIONAL PARK CAR CAMP. Hikes to Courthouse Wash in search of Sleepy Hollow swimming hole. Register with leader Chuck Reichmuth (483-1542).
- Sun. Apr 14 SHOW 'N GO BICYCLE RIDE. There is no leader for this ride, but if the weather is good show up at the 15th East entrance to Sugarhouse Park for a ride in the city. Helmets required. 10:00 a.m.
- Sun. Apr 14 PENCIL POINT HIKE. Rating 4.0. This hike will go up one ridge and down another close by. Ridge runner Bob Holley leads (583-7374). Meet at Foothill Drive K-Mart, east end of the parking lot at 9:30 a.m.
- Sun. Apr 14 GOURMET TOUR - FORMAL!! Best bib and tucker. Meet at the geology sign at 9:30. Snowshoers welcome, bring goodies for 5. Gail Dick, 359-5764.
- Thurs. Apr 18 CLIMBING AT PETE'S ROCK.
- Fri-Sun Apr 19-21 CANYONLANDS. Three mile backpack to a spring. Day hike from there to scenic wonders of our choice. Druids Arch, Joint Trail, Chesler Park, Colorado Overlook, etc. Easy hiking, but up to 18 miles round trips. Call Leo Fontaine for details. Home 566-2532, Office 250-5911 x 22571. Leo will bring the umbrella.
- Sat. Apr 20 DRY HOLLOW HIKE. Rating 5.1. Explore some new territory with Dana Green (943-7022). Meet at the geology sign at the mouth of Big Cottonwood at 9:30 a.m.
- Sat. Apr 20 BICYCLE RIDE. Join John Peterson for an easy paced ride to Layton where we will have lunch at the European Deli. This will be a flat 64 miles (100 kilometers, a metric century) round trip, much of it over quiet back roads, meet at the 15th East entrance of

- Sugarhouse Park at 9:30 a.m., 277-8817 if you need to call John. Helmets required.
- Sun. Apr 21 SPRING SOCIAL at 6:00 p.m. at Ellen Callis, 3134 Metropolitan Way (up 3300 South to ski rental sign past 3000 East, turn left) 485-4848. Come early with a good appetite for what Ellen is cooking up. \$3.00 will get your dinner. Drinks at cost.
- Sun. Apr 21 CEPHALOPOD GULCH HIKE. Rating 2.1. Yukio Kachi (466-8418) invites children over 10 (and children 18 and older) for this hike. Starts at 10:00 a.m. at upper parking lot at University Medical Center.
- Sun. Apr 21 SPRING BOATING WORK PARTY. Come and help get the boating gear in shape for this boating season. This activity counts towards membership, and is a great opportunity for beginners to get a good look at river runners gear. Beginners will be instructed on the proper rigging and outfitting of white water boating equipment (both personal and club). Plan to attend at the WMC boat storage facility, The Storage Center, 4317 South 300 West, #214, Murray, Utah at 10:30 a.m.
- Thurs. Apr 25 CLIMBING AT PETE'S ROCK.
- Fri-Tues Apr 26-30 HAVASU FALLS, GRAND CANYON BACKPACK. Depart Friday a.m. Limit 10. For information and registration call Julie Stoney (363-8488).
- Sat-Sun Apr 26-27 WILLARD BAY OVERNIGHTER BICYCLE RIDE. This ride is co-sponsored by the Utah State Dept. of Parks and Recreation and the Bonneville Touring Club. You must register by Friday, April 19th with Parks and Recreation at 1636 West North Temple or call them at 533-6012 so they can send you a registration form. There is a \$19.00 fee which includes a t-shirt, overnight camping fee, dinner, breakfast, a map and support vehicles. The ride will start in the parking lot of the Utah State Dept. of Natural Resources Bldg. (Parks and Recreation.) Meeting time is 9:00 riding starts at 9:30, 60 miles each way over flat terrain. Helmets required.
- Sat. Apr 27 LITTLE BLACK MT. HIKE. Rating 6.5. Meet Chris Moenich (363-7053) at 9:00 a.m. at the upper parking lot of the University Medical Center for this popular spring hike. Possible glissading.
- Sun. Apr 28 HOUND'S TOOTH HIKE. Rating 3.5. Hank Winawer (277-1997) promises that pieps will not be necessary. Meet him at the geology sign at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 9:15 a.m.
- Sun. Apr 29 GRAYS CANYON BOATING TRIP WORK PARTY. WMC boat storage facility, The Storage Center, 4317 South 300 West, #214, Murray, Utah at 5:30 p.m.
- Wed. May 1 BICYCLE RIDE. Susan Allen will lead this ride up Millcreek Canyon. Meet at the Bagel Nosh parking lot on 39th South and Wasatch Blvd. at 5:45. Leave at 6:00. Helmets required.

- Thurs. May 2 THURSDAY EVENING HIKE. Mt. Olympus Trail to stream crossing. Leave at 6:45 p.m. from about 5600 South and Wasatch Blvd. This is about 1/4 mile north of Tolcats Canyon. Please be careful parking as the road is very heavily travelled. See "Thursday Evening Hike Information" on page 4.
- Thurs. May 2 CLIMBING AT PETE'S ROCK.
- Fri. May 3 CLIMBERS MEETING at Ray Daurelle's, 47 South 800 East #18, 521-2021, BYOB, slides, etc.
- Fri-Sun May 3-5 SALT CREEK, CANYONLANDS BACKPACK. Depart Thursday evening. Limit 10. Register with Bill Yates 1-723-3853.
- Sat. May 4 PERKIN'S PEAK HIKE. First ridge south of Emigration Canyon. Larry Larkin (521-0416) is your leader; meet him at 9:00 a.m. at east end of Hogle Zoo parking lot.
- Sat-Sun May 4-5 LOWER MULEY TWIST, CAPITOL REEF BACKPACK. Limit 10. For information and to register call Jeff Barrell, 943-2836.
- Sat-Sun May 4-5 BICYCLE RIDE. Join Rich Stone for a weekend of cycling around Lava Hot Springs. Call Rich for more information on this great weekend, 583-2439.
- Sat-Sun May 4-5 GRAYS CANYON BEGINNING GENERAL BOATING TRIP. (Beginner) for Canoes/Kayaks/Rafts. This trip is the optimal trip for beginners, and new boatmen trainees (paddle captains & oarsman). It is a fun easy stretch of the Green River approximately 20 miles north of Green River, Utah. Heavy emphasis will be on training new participants in all facets of river running. Plan to attend and have a good time. Alternate river stretch due to washed out roads will be Dewey Bridge/Moab stretch of the Colorado. Work party will Monday, April 29th at the Storage Center at 5:30 p.m. Send your \$25.00 deposit made out to trip leader, Cheryl Barnes, 9547 Flint Drive, Sandy, Utah 84070. An information sheet for beginners will be handed out at the work party. For additional information, call Cheryl at 571-7684.
- Sun. May 5 WEST RIDGE OF GRANDEUR HIKE. Rating 4.7. Explore this route with Marv Goldstein (277-4054). Meet him at 9:00 a.m. at the Bagel Nosh in Olympus Hills Mall.
- Sun. May 5 MT. OLYMPUS TO BROOK HIKE. Rating 3.0. For those who want a leisurely morning, Rick Bliss (969-9685) will be your leisurely leader. 10:00 a.m. at the Bagel Nosh in Olympus Hills Mall.
- Sun. May 5 SPRING SOCIAL. Bar-b-que, 6:00 p.m. Bring meat and a side dish. Check May Rambler or call Entertainment Director for location.
- Mon. May 6 BICYCLE RIDE. Help kick off the Monday Night Bicycle Ride season with Pat Fairbanks. Pat has graciously agreed to lead Emigration Canyon this year. Meet at the east end of the Hogle Zoo parking lot at 6:15. Ride must leave at 6:30 promptly in order to return before dark. Helmets required.

- Wed. May 8 BICYCLE RIDE in Millcreek Canyon with Jim Piani. See May 1st for details.
- Thurs. May 9 THURSDAY EVENING HIKE. Red Butte. Leave at 6:45 p.m. from north of Fort Douglas Cemetery. Drive east on Wakara Way (600 South) from Foothill Blvd. to 391 Chipeta Way. See "Thursday Evening Hike Information" on page 4.
- Sat. May 11 CHURCH FORK VIA PIPELINE FAMILY HIKE. Rating 2.0. The kiddies get to come on this one lead by Karen Brandon (582-5008). Bagel Nosh in Olympus Hills Mall at 9:00 a.m.
- Sat. May 11 MT. OLYMPUS HIKE. Rating 8.0. Traditional early May hike is lead by none other than one of the most traditional club leaders, Harold Goodro (277-1247). Meet at 9:00 a.m. at the Bagel Nosh in Olympus Hills Mall.
- Sat-Sun May 11-12 ANNUAL MOTHER'S DAY CAR CAMP AT ARCHES NATIONAL PARK. Kids welcome. Group campsite has been reserved by leader Noel DeNevers. Call 328-9376 for information and registration.
- Sun. May 12 BIG BEACON VIA GEORGE'S HOLLOW HIKE. Rating 3.7. This mellow hike starts at 10:00 a.m. from the north side of Fort Douglas Cemetery in the east part of the University Research Park (Chipeta Way). The mellow leader is Shelly Hyde (583-0974).
- Sat. May 18 RIVER RUNNERS ANNUAL KICKOFF PARTY/SOCIAL. Plan on attending the gala early season event of the boating contingent. Tall tales of the past will be heard, slides to back them up will be seen, and all will have a fun filled evening. This year's hosts are Cheryl Barnes and Mike Dege, 9547 Flint Drive, Sandy, Utah 84070. The club will provide beer and wine, party goers are to bring something to barbeque, a side dish, and slides. Each year we have a shortage of barbeques, so bring an extra along if you can. Kickoff time for this activity is scheduled for 6:00 p.m. For additional information, contact Cheryl or Mike at 571-7684.
- Sat-Sun May 18-19 ZION NATIONAL PARK CAR CAMP. Day hikes; children welcome. Call Marilyn Earle to register (work 355-1374, home 1-649-1339).
- Sat-Sun May 18-19 ROCK HOUNDING AND CAR CAMP AT ANTELOPE SPRINGS. Search for Trilabites, obsidian, and labradorite with your favorite trilabitor, Elmer Boyd. Call 969-7814 to register.
- Fri-Mon May 24-27 MULE CANYON ARCHAEOASTRONOMY BACKPACK. Mary Gustafson (364-9252) has arranged this trip with the White Mesa Institute. See March Rambler, page 25, for details.
- Sat-Mon May 25-27 SOUTHERN UTAH BACKPACK. Limit 15. Leader Mike Budig (328-4512).
- Tues. May 28 SAN JUAN RAFT TRIP WORK PARTY. WMC boat storage facility, The Storage Center, 4317 South 300 West, #214, Murray, Utah at 5:30 p.m.

- Sat. Jun 1 SAN JUAN RIVER PERMIT, for 12 people. Speak up if anyone is interested in organizing and leading a trip on this permit, or we will return it to the permittee.
- Wed-Sun Jun 5-9 SAN JUAN RAFT TRIP. (Beginner + some kayaks). This will be another attempt at having an annual 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 Tuesday, May 28, at the storage center at 5:30 p.m. Send your \$30.00 deposit (including \$5.00 BLM permit fee) made out to trip leader, Charles F. Reichmuth, 3193 South 2700 East, SLC, UT 84109. An information sheet for beginners will be mailed out upon receipt of deposit. For additional information, call Chuck at 483-1542.
- Thursdays Meet at the Westerner Club for some dancing with the WMC Swingers. Dance instruction by Jim Wood at 7:30. Band starts at 8:30. For more information, call Penny at 277-1432.

COMMERCIAL TRIPS

U of U Museum of Natural History, call 581-6927

- | | |
|---------------|----------------------|
| April 20-25 | Salmon River Float |
| May 5-10 | Grand Gulch Backpack |
| Aug 20-Sept 2 | Alaska |

White Mesa Institute, call (303)564-5757

- | | |
|------------|---|
| May 24-27 | WMC Special Archaeoastronomy |
| May 5-10 | Grand Gulch Backpack (rock art documentation) |
| June 16-21 | Archaeoastronomy |

WMC CONTRIBUTES \$\$\$

BY PETER HOVINGH

Wasatch Mountain Club contributes to several organizations. The purpose of these financial outlays is to further the goals of the Wasatch Mountain Club.

Federation of Western Outdoor Clubs

This federation was founded in 1932 and consists of some 42 organizations in the intermountain region. The goal of the federation was to share problems and solutions and to assist in conservation efforts of a broad scale. Many of these organizations are small and active in outdoor recreation. Sierra Club, numerous Audubon Societies, and the mountaineering clubs join once a year to thresh out resolutions on environmental affairs. These resolutions can then be used by all the organizations to achieve goals in a better manner. It is very useful for lobbying in Washington to have the Federation of Western Outdoor Clubs resolutions to gain entrance into the offices of our western congressman.

Utah Wilderness Association

Although the perceived notion of the Utah Wilderness Association is one of many wilderness advocacy groups, this active group could better be considered as a public lands resource watchdog. They follow the timber harvest in the mountains and motorcycle tracks in the San Rafael.

And they are readily available for comments on almost every issue from the outrageous exchange of lands between the Bureau of Land Management and Forest Service to the outrageous lack of fiscal commitment by the United States in proper management of the resources.

Intermountain Water Alliance

With so much effort by the environmental community in preserving wilderness and national parks (Don't Waste Utah), many issues keep arising which do not have a voice. Water is not one of these issues, but the public interest in water issues is almost non-existent. Intermountain Water Alliance fills this vacuum by keeping track of the Central Utah Project, low-head hydroelectric projects, State water projects, peaking power, and Wild and Scenic Rivers. Legal restraints, improper water delivery systems, poorly maintained storm runoff systems, and hydroelectric power generation, one way or another, might prevent an optimum river recreational experience. All of the above create more needs for stored water in reservoirs and fewer flowing streams. Intermountain Water Alliance is trying to crack this system with better (or even some) water conservation methods and to create an awareness of the needs for the public water administration to preserve natural bodies of water.

NOTICE:

WMC annual dues are now due. All members should have received dues notices by 1st class mail. These membership renewal forms must be used to renew your membership and completely filled out. Members not renewing before April 15 will be taken off the Rambler mailing list.

EAST AFRICAN SAFARI '85

BY BARRY QUINN

The 3rd annual Kenya Safari, sponsored by Westminster College and Crossroads Travel, will be held 10-30 June 1985. If you would like to track down big game with a camera, drive to within 10 meters of a pride of lions at their kill, visit a site of prehistoric man, see the art work of a Hindu temple, or explore a coral reef in the warm waters of the Indian Ocean, you are invited to participate in this year's educational tour. The itinerary includes the city of Nairobi, the major game reserves and parks at Samburu, Maasai Mara near the Serengeti Plains, Lake Nakuru, Amboseli beneath Mt. Kilimanjaro, Tsavo National Park, and the city of Mombasa on the Indian Ocean.

Last year, four WMC members participated -- Michelle Perkins, Joan Proctor, Allen Eickemeyer and trip leader Barry Quinn. Of special interest to WMC members this year is an optional climb of Mt. Kilimanjaro, at 19,340' the highest point in all of Africa. This option will

require traveling into Tanzania to hotels at the base of the mountain, a 3-day non-technical ascent, and a 2-day descent. Because of the time involved, climbers will skip Amboseli and Tsavo Parks and will rejoin the main group in Mombasa. Cost for the regular tour, from Salt Lake City, first class hotels, all land transport, all meals (except breakfast only in Nairobi), entrance fees to parks and museums, is \$2,985.

The tour will be conducted by three experienced Westminster College faculty members and a knowledgeable Kenyan guide. For further details or a brochure, call or write Dr. Barry Quinn at 484-7651, ext. 204 (or at home 272-7097) Westminster College, Salt Lake City, Utah 84105

Deposits of \$300 will reserve a place for you, with full payment due on April 26, 1985.

CANADA - 1985?

BY DALE GREEN

If enough interest is shown, a backpacking/hiking trip is planned for Banff, Jasper and Robson Parks in Canada for 2 weeks during August. The tentative dates are August 10th through the 25th. Since the Canadian Parks (except Robson) strictly limit the number of backpackers and use of backcountry camps, the plan will be to establish a base station at one of the improved auto camps. Participants may then backpack or dayhike from there. Backpacks will probably be 2-4 days in length with 3-5 persons per group. There

are no number restrictions on dayhiking. In this way a large group with a wide diversity of abilities and interests can be accommodated. Equipment and provisions will be the responsibility of the individual. Transportation and activities will be loosely coordinated by the leader. Participants should be experienced backpackers. A substantial, non-refundable money deposit will be required about the middle of July. If genuinely interested, call Dale Green, 277-6417 as soon as possible.

NEW BOARD MEMBER PROFILES

by Chris Moenich

Sandra Taylor and Russell Wilhelmsen - Membership Directorate

Sandra Taylor and husband Russell Wilhelmsen decided to work together as membership directors in appreciation for the 10 years of activities they have shared with the Wasatch Mountain Club. This is the first time either has served as an officer. They have both led and participated in numerous club trips.

Sandra, who has lived in the valley for 18 years, and Russell, who has been around the area most of his life, share common interests in cross-country skiing, backpacking and rafting. Favorite trips include backpacking in Wind Rivers and the Escalantes.

Sandra said their goals as membership directors include improving the system of computerizing the membership list and encouraging more club members to volunteer their time, be it for organizing socials, leading hikes or clearing trails.

Sandra is a history professor at the University of Utah. Russell is a mathematician at Hercules.

Gary Tomlinson - Boating Director

New boating director Gary Tomlinson moved to Utah six years ago from California because he liked the outdoor activities the state had to offer. He joined the Wasatch Mountain Club one year later and has been active in alpine and nordic skiing, river running and hiking.

Gary, who is a computer scientist with the ISSS Company in Sandy, has several goals as boating director. Tops on the list are to encourage better rapport among the various boaters - canoeists, kayakers, and rafters - and to get people more safety conscious about white water boating. He has some instructional boating courses planned, as well as a course in CPR.

"Basically, I want to get the boating program really well organized and have everyone get along better," he said.

Trips planned, so far, include a beginner's trip at Dewey Bridge on the Colorado River in Utah and a trip for more advanced kayakers on Weber River. Lots more will be listed, of course, in the Rambler.

This is the first time Gary has served as a director. He has, however, helped with past boating programs.

Ray Daurelle - Mountaineering Director

Ray Daurelle got his first taste at rock climbing 19 years ago when his parents moved to Utah from Pennsylvania.

"They joined the Wasatch (Mountain) Club and I went along with them on a lot of activities," he said.

One thing led to another, and soon enough Ray, then 9, found himself participating in some of the technical climbing expeditions sponsored by the club. Now, as a member with one decade of rock and ice climbing experience, he will direct the mountaineering activities of the Wasatch.

Although Ray hopes to arrange some out-of-state climbs, such as the Grand, he also plans to schedule a lot of trips closer to home. These may include Sundial above Lake Blanche, the Lone Peak Cirque and the north face of Mount Olympus. The latter is a familiar one to Ray since he grew up at the base of this favorite local peak.

Ray's other outdoor interests include bicycling in the canyonlands, desert hiking and backpacking, river running and nordic and alpine skiing. He works at Hercules in addition to working on a degree in chemical engineering at the University of Utah.

**Chris Swanson - Co-Director
Conservation**

Chris Swanson and Mike Budig will be working as a team in the conservation projects of the Wasatch Mountain Club.

"He needed someone to share the workload, and I think it's important to fight for the things we want to perserve," she said.

Chris has been in the club for two years. She moved to the valley a dozen years ago to work on a graduate degree at the University of Utah. She has since completed the degree and works as a psychologist in the Granite School District.

Her goals for conservation are many, and include working to stop the escalating incringement of land in the backcountry. The methods may involve writing campaigns, testifying at public hearings, and adding the voice of the Wasatch Mountain Club to stands taken by other local groups, such as the Sierra Club. She is an active member of several outdoor and conservation groups, such as the National Wilderness Society.

Chris said she likes "everything" about the outdoors. Her favorite sports-oriented activities include backpacking, river running and nordic and alpine skiing.

Joan Proctor - Secretary

Joan Proctor is changing hats this year. She has moved from the time-consuming task of membership director to the minute-taking job as secretary of the Wasatch Mountain Club.

"I wanted to stay on the board for another year because I felt I could be more effective after my first year under training," she said.

Joan said she learned a lot about the club as membership director - such as why people join and what they expect to get as

members. Her job as secretary will be different, but the volunteer work still helps her say thanks to a club which has meant much to her.

Joan, a native of upstate New York, landed in the valley 16 years ago. Although she immediately loved the area - particularly the mountains - it wasn't until 10 years later when she joined the club that she became active in the outdoors. She now looks forward to backpack trips in the desert where she "loves the dry air and sun." Weekday runs of four to five miles helps keep her in shape for snowshoeing and hiking in the mountains.

Joan teaches preschool children with handicaps in the Granite School District.

**Wick and Joanne Miller - Hiking
Directorate**

Wick Miller let it be known that he and his wife Joanne wanted to be co-directors of hiking. They got the job, held their first committee meeting in March, and began scheduling trips which will take hikers through the next three seasons.

Wick joined the club in the early '70s, almost 10 years after he moved to Utah from California. Joanne joined the club six years ago after she moved here in 1978 from Santa Barbara. He is a teacher in the Department of Anthropology and Linguistics at the University of Utah. She is a nurse at the University Medical Center. They met through the club.

Wick said he could "kick" himself for not joining the club sooner. Although he liked the outdoors when he got here, he really didn't get out into the backcountry until he became a member. He and Joanne share interests in hiking and nordic skiing. She, more than he, enjoys a backpack trip.

As hiking directors, they plan to maintain the high quality program the club has been known for. They also want to encourage more people to contribute to the work, such as through leading hikes.

ENTERTAINMENT

NOTES FROM THE ENTERTAINMENT DIRECTOR

Our Winter Socials have been quite successful with an average attendance of 50. The food is always superb and the company congenial. As arm chair travelers, we have trekked through thousands of miles of beautiful mountains, valleys and rivers all around the world. For some, the slides have evoked fond memories of past trips. For others, they have offered exciting possibilities for future adventures.

Now that spring is here our socials will move to the outdoors.

The first Sunday socials, starting in May,

will be outdoor Bar-b-ques. For these, you bring your own meat and a side dish. Drinks and paper goods will be provided at cost. Lodge parties will be later in the month and will generally be preceded by work parties. Tentative dates are as follows:

May 25; June 22; July 20; August 17-?
Greek Party; September 21; October 26;
November 28 - Thanksgiving Dinner;
December 14.

If you would like to either host a bar-b-que at your home or help co-host a Lodge party, call the entertainment director, 277-1432.

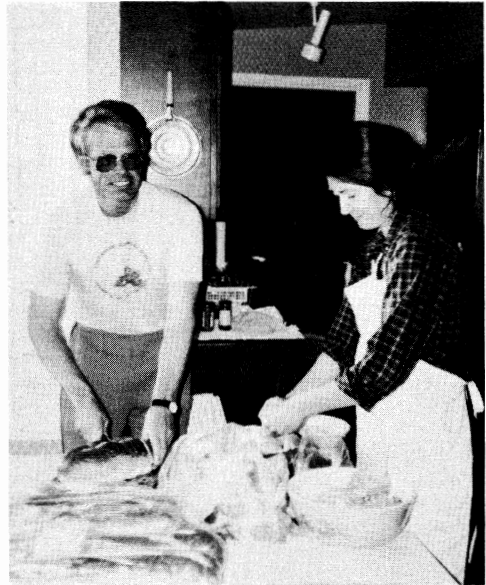


photo by E. Cook



Photo by E. Cook

IS IT SAFE TO DRINK?

by Carl Cook

Why not drink the water? It's crystal clear spring water. It must be good!

Not necessarily true! There is no water in the U.S. that can be considered safe from *Giardia lamblia* except water directly from your tap, and even that sometimes gets contaminated. Just ask someone from Tooele.

Giardia lamblia is not an Italian wine, it is a microscopic organism which lives in the intestines of many mammals. Many people and animals can have *Giardia* in their intestines and not be sick. These people and animals can and do spread *Giardia* to others. You may not know you have *Giardia*, but you can spread it.

You shouldn't even brush your teeth with water that hasn't been purified. If your hands get wet while paddling, don't let them touch your mouth. If you reach for a beer which has been in your beer leg the outside of that can should be cleaned first. I always pour a little clean water over the top before drinking. Also, if your hands have been in the water, wash them before preparing food.

Symptoms of *Giardia* include, loss of appetite, nausea, weight loss, extreme diarrhea, abdominal bloating, cramps, and extreme weakness--not something you want to get with a week to go on your backpack or river trip. These symptoms can take 10 days to 2 weeks to develop, or may never develop at all.

Giardia cysts are not easily killed either. Some ways of purifying water are by; boiling water, filtering the water with a good filtering system, and purifying water with chemicals (chlorine or iodine). Each of these methods has its advantages and disadvantages.

For water to be fit to drink, it must be free from sediment and harmful organisms. Especially in Utah water must first be made free from sediment. To remove sediment either let the water sit quietly for several hours or filter the water, either through several layers of cloth or by using a filter system (more about filtering later).

Boiling: Just bringing water to a boil kills the vast majority of organisms, including *Giardia*. Boiling water for twenty minutes will kill all infectious organisms, including *Endamoeba histolytica* which causes amoebic dysentery and is difficult to kill. Boiling is also the most reliable means of destroying the viruses that cause hepatitis. However, boiling water takes a lot of fuel and time so it is the most inconvenient method of purifying water.

Filtering system: I personally prefer to use the First Need FilterTM because of the ease of use and because filtered water tastes better than boiled or chemically treated water. However this method is expensive and not useful for large groups. The biggest problem with any filtering device is that it does not remove the viruses which cause hepatitis, so if you are in an area where this may be a problem, you must also boil the water or use chemicals after filtering. First Need Filters are sold by REI and the Sierra Club and are made by General Ecology, Inc. They cost \$40 to \$50 each and replacement filters cost about \$25 each. You can make your First Need Filter last longer by inserting a cotton plug in front of the filter to remove sediment. If you want to make your own filtering system that will work just as well, see *Medicine for Mountaineering* by James Wilkerson, pg 58-60, available at the University Bookstore or REI. This filtering system has been used by several major U.S. Himalayan

expeditions since 1960. Important: do not trust those straws, they will not filter out Giardia or other organisms.

Chemicals: Chlorine makes the water taste like chlorine, but I hear you get used to that. Who knows, maybe you'll develop a taste for it. The major problems with chlorine-releasing chemicals like Halazone are that its potency is reduced by even brief exposure to air or to temperatures above 100° F. Also, chlorine is inactivated by organic material in the water, and its activity is reduced if the water is at all alkaline.

Iodine and Iodine-releasing chemicals like Tetraglycine hydroperiodide (Globaline or Potable-Aqua) are not inactivated by organic material in the water, are effective even in cold water and in both acid and alkaline water. The Iodine releasing chemicals will lose their effectiveness during storage but not as quickly as Halazone.

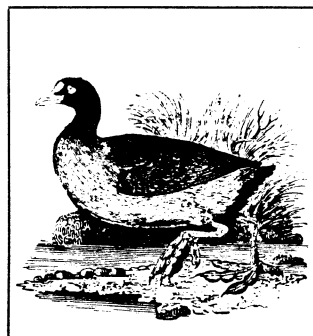
Crystalline Iodine solutions have been tested and used extensively in military operations. To make an Iodine solution; take a small bottle (about 1 ounce) and add several grams of crystalline iodine. Fill with water, shake and let sit overnight. This gives a saturated solution of iodine. Add 6-7

milliliters of the saturated solution per quart of water, mix the iodine and water solution, and let sit at least 40 minutes. I like to let the water sit overnight. Add 12-13 milliliters of the iodine solution if the water is really contaminated. This will kill cysts as well as viruses and since pure iodine is being used, it will not lose its effectiveness during storage.

A few individuals who are allergic to iodine should not use this method of water purification. Also, individuals who have been treated for hyperthyroidism should consult their physicians before using this purification system.

There is no reason why you can't use more than one method of water purification: for example, filtering and then boiling, or filtering and then adding chemicals, or boiling and adding chemicals. The final choice of a water supply system must be based on the size of the party, the area being traveled, the length and type of trip (backpacking, trek, or river trip), and the contaminants in the water from which the party members must be protected.

If you take all the water you need with you, you can avoid all this trouble, but for a long trip that might be pretty impractical!





CONSERVATION NOTES

CONSERVATION NOTES

BY MICHAEL BUDIG

Public hearings were held by the Department of Energy throughout Utah during February. In Salt Lake City, DOE officials listened rather patiently to about eight hours of testimony which was overwhelmingly critical of any further consideration of either of the Utah sites for national nuclear dump.

I attended the meeting and spoke on behalf of the Wasatch Mountain Club. During the first five hours of testimony there was apparently only one speaker who favored siting a national nuclear waste dump in Utah.

The following is an excerpt from the statement presented on behalf of the Mountain Club:

"What Canyonlands offers cannot be replaced if it is lost. To say that the effects of a nuclear waste dump adjacent to Canyonlands National Park can be mitigated is to make a mockery of the Canyonlands experience.

The effects of the drilling and testing which would be required by site characterization would have a disastrous effect on the Canyonlands experience. We believe that the site characterization activity itself is totally incompatible to the national park experience. The testing, drilling, salt disposal and other required development would be unacceptable.

We appreciate the fact that DOE has recognized the irreconcilable conflict posed by the proposed testing and siting of the dump adjacent to Canyonlands National park. In recognizing this

conflict, DOE placed both Utah sites well below the preferred sites.

But we fail to understand how DOE could find either of the Utah sites to be suitable for site characterization study. We also greatly fear that one of the Utah sites will move up on the list of preferred sites without adequate opportunities for public input."

Burr Trail Paving Controversy Continues

The Utah Legislature failed to provide the requested funding for the paving of the Burr Trail. Due to a reluctance to waste public funds, the Legislature instead approved a much smaller than requested appropriation of \$600,000 for an engineering study which could still ultimately lead to paving of the trail.

This throws the ball back onto the lap of Congress, where another battle over a federal appropriation to pave the Burr Trail is practically guaranteed. Environmentalists succeeded last year in convincing Congress to turn thumbs down on a similar proposal. But like so many other environmental battles, the war is seldom won; but defeat is grudgingly delayed.

However, even if Congress does appropriate the money, it is possible that the State of Utah may be required to provide some of the funding -- and it may refuse to do so. There are a lot of fiscally conservative Utah Legislators who are reluctant to appropriate such large expenditure of state funds to serve such an isolated area. As another indication of this sentiment, the Legislature defeated a proposal to provide state funding for paving the Trapper's Loope road connecting North Salt Lake with Weber Canyon.

In a related matter, Congressman James Hansen introduced a proposal on February 27 which would:

expand Canyonlands National Park by 6000 acres to include the proposed nuclear waste dump sites in Davis and Lavender Canyons;

retain cattle grazing in Capitol Reef National Park;

pave the Burr Trail, a 66 mile long dirt road passing through Capitol Reef National Park;

construct and pave the Confluence Overlook and San Juan Loop roads in the Needles District of Canyonlands National Park.

The entire Utah delegation and Governor Norm Bangerter endorsed the proposal.

The proposal seems to try to take advantage of conservationists adamant opposition to siting a national nuclear waste dump adjacent to Canyonlands National Park. In return for guaranteed protection of the Canyonlands area, environmentalists are asked to accept degradation of the parks and other areas in Southern Utah.

Environmentalists have generally succeeded in defeating these proposals in the past and can probably successfully win these battles again in the future. Although a nuclear waste site near Canyonlands would be dreadful, the fact is that this battle too can probably be won by environmentalists independently of Hansen's bill.

So, environmentalists seem to have little to gain and much to lose in this proposal. This can be better understood by reviewing the following background information on Hansen's development proposals, provided by the DON'T WASTE UTAH organization:

Grazing in Capitol Reef NP

Legislation expanding Capitol Reef National Park provided for the phase-out of cattle grazing in the park in 1982. Rep. Jim Hansen sponsored legislation in 1982 however to retain grazing, and Congress decided on a compromise -- extend cattle grazing for 10 years while the National Academy of Sciences completes several studies to determine what the impacts of grazing are on the national park.

These studies are just now getting under way. To propose to retain grazing now -- before the facts from these studies are available -- is questionable at best.

Confluence Overlook/San Juan Loop Road

The Confluence Overlook/San Juan Loop Road would cut through the heart of the Needles District of Canyonlands NP. The Confluence Overlook road would be a wholly new road, extending from the end of the pavement at Big Springs Canyon. It would require a bridge over Big Spring Cyn, a short tunnel through some needles, and several miles of new road to the River. The Loop River would head south through the Grabens and around Chesler Park presumably on existing jeep roads. It would exit the park into Beef Basin, known for its rich archeology, climb up to Elk Ridge and head south to Utah 95 near Natural Bridges. Spurs to Blanding and back down Cottonwood Canyon to the Dugout Ranch near Needles Entrance are also possibilities.

The question of how many and which roads to pave in Canyonlands was resolved through the Park Management Planning process in 1977-78. This process included widespread public participation and the question of paving the Confluence Overlook/San Juan Loop Road was widely debated. In the end, the National Park Service received over 1000 letters opposed

to paving the Confluence Overlook/San Juan Loop Road. These letters were received from citizens all over the country, including Utahns.

The public sentiment was clear -- paving the Confluence Overlook/San Juan Loop Road is not a necessary or desirable aspect of motorized access to and in Canyonlands National Park. As part of the compromise, the General Management Plan approved the paving of the Island in the Sky road and the Colorado River Overlook road. This compromise is just coming to fruition: the Island in the Sky road is being paved. The Colorado River Overlook road will be paved as soon as funds are available.

Hansen's current proposal ignores the compromise reached and the overwhelming public sentiment against paving the road.

Alternatives

The Delegation argues that they must offer alternative job opportunities if they foreclose nuclear waste dump jobs by opposing the dump. Don't Waste Utah suggests that if they want to help enhance the tourism economy, then the Delegation should support attractive and appropriate amenities in Utah existing communities, rather than in the national parks.

SIERRA CLUB OUTINGS

SAT.-SUN. APRIL 6-7

Exploratory backpack in Capitol Reef National Park. This will be a moderately strenuous trip to attempt to explore the upper end of Five Mile Canyon. It will be necessary to carry water and do rock scrambling with packs on. Limited to 15 participants. Register with leader Noel de Nevers by March 31 at 328-9376.

SAT.-SUN. APRIL 13-14

Overnight trip to the Sid's Mountain Wilderness Study Area in the San Rafael Swell. Register with leader Doug Clark by April 7 at home, 562-1706, or at work, 486-7481.

SAT.-SUN. APRIL 27-28

Car camp and day hike in Canyonlands. Register with leaders Dick and Nina Dougherty by April 21. Phone 583-3421 after 6 PM.

SAT.-MON. MAY 18-27

Escalante River float/backpack trip. In the heart of the spectacular slickrock canyon country. You must have previous boating experience in a small raft or kayak, and either the stamina to pack out your boat on a three mile hike or the willingness to pay for a Lake Powell pickup. Register with leader Sandy Freethey at 485-5989.



MOUNTAINEERING

MOUNTAINEERING RAMBLINGS BY RAY DAURELLE

For those of you who have wanted to see what climbing is all about with no big commitments, the time is now. April begins the climbing season. Climbers are RUSTY and want to do something EASY. Beginner's company is now at a premium.

Thursday evening, beginning April 4, climbers (and observers) will meet at Pete's Rock on Wasatch Blvd. for some extremely informal climbing practice near the car. People gather about 5:30 - 6:00 right after work. This is a fine opportunity to learn about rope work and try it, or simply meet climbers. Tennis shoes or light hiking boots will suffice for footwear, and nothing else is needed.

Starting May 2, daylight savings time will allow Thursday evening's burgers, beer and B.S. sessions to follow the evening climbing at Storm Mountain. The burgers

and beer are provided at cost by volunteer members on Thursdays throughout spring, summer and fall. Volunteers are always in demand. To volunteer for hamburger cook or beverage person, please call Ray Daurell at 521-2021, evenings.

For those members who have never seen a rope, a Beginner's Climbing Course will teach the basics of rock climbing and travel on snowfields. Participants have limited themselves in the past to just those who want to become "real rock climbers". Silly, silly, silly. This class is not only for them, but is also for anyone wanting to improve their knowledge and capacity for safety in unknown mountain terrain. Anyone interested should register with the Mountaineering Director in advance, as the class size is limited.

A meeting will be held to organize the season's activities on Friday, May 3 at Ray Daurelle's, 47 South 800 East #18 (in the middle of the block on the East side), 521-2021. All members interested in leading Club climbing trips or who have ideas or requests for activities would be a great asset to the meeting. BYOB. Slides, descriptive of suggestions may be useful in making final decisions. New climbers are encouraged to attend and get involved.

THE AMERICAN HIKING SOCIETY PRESENTS FITNESS, FUN AND A TAX-DEDUCTIBLE VACATION

The American Hiking Society is looking for volunteers between the ages of 16 and 70, in good physical condition, with a desire to combine an exciting and fun vacation with hard work to help preserve the nation's wilderness resources. Any travel and food expenses incurred are tax deductible, as is the \$25 registration fee.

Since 1979, AHS has sent teams of volunteers to work in national parks and forests. This past summer 150 volunteers spent 10 days of their vacations on a variety of projects ranging from trail maintenance in Maine to log cabin

construction in Alaska. Armed with picks, shovels and saws, they helped make areas safe, attractive and more accessible. "There is no pay for the hard work, but the other rewards are far more satisfying," said Kay Beebe, AHS vice president and director of the program.

Anyone interested in learning more about the program should send a self-addressed stamped, #10 envelope to: AHS Volunteer Vacations, P.O. Box 86, North Scituate, MA 02060.

FROM THE

BOATING DIRECTOR

BY GARY TOMLINSON

Hello, to all Gravity Sports enthusiasts, especially those of the boating vintage. This year brings many new changes in boating policy and organization in the WMC. The new position of boating director is now in effect, and it is my responsibility to coordinate all WMC sanctioned boating activities.

With the boating responsibilities consolidated under one directorship, scheduling of WMC boating equipment for competing activities can be managed and arbitrated in a consistent manner. Canoers, kayakers, and rafters all have equal rights to the boating gear, and if necessary new equipment procurements will be made where continuing conflicts for a scarce resource arise. I would at this time like to thank the new boating coordinators for their volunteering to serve in these vital roles. They are:

Allan Gavere and Richard Stone -
Canoeing Coordinators
Margy Batson - Kayaking Coordinator
Chuck Reichmuth - Rafting
Coordinator

Over the last several seasons, we have lost several rafting boatmen (paddle captains and oarsman) to kayaking. This is a natural trend, but we have not had new members step in and learn the ropes of captaining a raft. Several of those boatmen who have moved into kayaking have volunteered to train new captains, and captain some of the trips this year. We do however need some adventurous people to step forward and learn how to pilot a white water raft. The early part of this boating season will stress boatman training, new participant training, and white water safety. White water safety seminar/activities will be held in May, please look for these in the May Rambler.

Several boating trips are listed in this edition of the Rambler. Most restricted rivers requiring permits, notify the successful applicants in late February and early March. Therefore, as of the April Rambler deadline (March 15), I am unable to provide a complete list of planned boating activities for this season. The annual boating schedule will be published in the upcoming May Rambler.

We have had a plentiful snowfall this year, which translates into a great river season to follow. I encourage all members interested in boating (Greenhorns and Well Seasoned alike) to get involved in the boating program this year. River trips offer a very different outdoor experience, which sometimes border on the spectacular in both scenery, wildlife, and adrenaline. Members needing additional information, or wishing to volunteer their assistance, should contact the coordinator of the activity they are interested in (Canoeing, Kayaking, Rafting), or the Boating Director. Lets have a long, and enjoyable boating season.

Special Notice to River Permit Holders

In the interest of providing the best possible river running schedule this year for the club, all members are requested to notify the Boating Director and/or the Rafting/Kayaking/Canoeing Coordinators as appropriate, as soon as they have received notification of being granted a permit for any and all rivers of interest to the WMC. It is desirable to have as much lead time as possible in order to take advantage of the available permits by appropriate scheduling, earliest publication in the Rambler, reservations for van rentals and other required preparations. It is hoped that such actions will allow greater participation in such events, and make it easier for all concerned.

Special Call for Qualified Raft Captains and Trip Leaders

Almost every year there seems to be a shortage of available qualified raft (boat) captains, in spite of the number that have been trained in the past. Part of the problem lies in the lack of maintained list of such captains. This, we would like to correct immediately. Therefore, we request that each WMC member with boating experience ("qualified" or not) contact the Boating Director or Rafting Coordinator and become "known",

whether he/she wants to help out on a river trip or not. Those who do desire to participate could help out considerably by filling out and sending in a WMC Activity Qualification Form, as published in the September 1984 issue of the Rambler. Desiring to correct the misapprehension that trip leaders and permit holders must be one and the same, we are also looking for qualified persons willing to be trip leaders who have not been lucky enough to acquire a permit. There often are permit holders who don't want the responsibility of being a trip leader.

BEGINNERS' CLIMBING COURSE

The goal of the Beginners' Climbing Course is to teach the basics of rock and snow climbing. The course will cover introductory safety practices for belaying, rope handling, rappelling, hiking on steep snow slopes, and the use of the ice axe. In addition, students will have the opportunity to make short practice climbs following experienced leaders on technical routes. Participation in this class will be sufficient preparation for joining WMC experience climbs (at local areas) and mountaineering high camps (usually held in Wyoming). This class is also recommended for those who do not intend to pursue technical rock climbing but want to learn about climbing and use of ropes for general mountain or canyon country hiking. Because climbing and climbing classes can be dangerous, students are expected to pay attention and take the instruction seriously.

Who: WMC members only. The class will be limited to 20. No experience is necessary, just an interest in learning about climbing.

When: There will be 3 class sessions and you should attend all 3.
(1) Wednesday, April 24 at 7:00 p.m. at 47 South 800 East #18. Register by phoning Ray Daurelle at 521-2021.
(2) Saturday, April 27. This is an all day session.
(3) Saturday, May 4. This is an all day session starting at 7:00 a.m.

Fee: There will be a fee of approximately \$12.00 payable the evening of Wednesday, April 24.

Equipment: Heavy boots or rock shoes; nylon webbing (1" tubular by 20 feet); and 3 carabiners. For the May 4 class an ice axe will be necessary. This can be rented at local mountaineering shops or borrowed from the Club. Only webbing is needed for the first session. We can discuss the rest of the gear at the first meeting.

CULTURAL RESOURCE RIP-OFF IS BIG BUSINESS

by Mary Gustafson

CULTURAL RESOURCE RIP-OFF IS
BIG TIME BUSINESS
by MARY GUSTAFSON

TIRED of reading about Anazazi ruins and artifacts in southern Utah being bulldozed for fun and profit? **SICK** of seeing articles like **WAR ON POT HUNTERS BOGS DOWN** in the Trib (Jim Woolf, March 1)? Take heart. There is something simple **YOU CAN DO** about it all.

But first, some background:

1. In response to public outcry earlier this year, Gov. Matheson created a law enforcement task force to crack down on looters, headed by Brent Wood, US attorney for Utah. The catch is--Ward's office has neither the money or authority to conduct an investigation, or to patrol the archaeological sites. According to Ward, "We don't have resources to deal with 100 or even 10 cases."

2. So, who's in charge? BLM and the Forest Service "manage" the land in the Four Corners area. Again, due to publicity, federal funds were designated for both agencies to cover stepped-up law enforcement. So more patrols were brought in, right? No, BLM transferred its only Utah special agent out of state.

3. The Task Force efforts produced mounds of evidence about looters, but only one arrest. The "sting operation" went sour when the under cover agent and the federal authorities bickered over how to use the evidence. Call in the Keystone Cops.

4. Hearings conducted by the Task Force did generate several innovative recommendations, such as granting amnesty to people who have already removed artifacts in return for information about the sites (see March 1985 Rambler, p.26).

Meanwhile, the looting problem has reached a level similar to big time drug operations. In a raid on Travertine Cave this month, helicopters were used to transport artifacts from 150 burial sites to waiting trucks, according to Fred Blackburn of White Mesa Institute.

The rare Basketmaker artifacts found in southern Utah fetch top prices on the black market here and abroad. Hauls with payoffs of several hundred thousand dollars are typical. That's enough to attract major investors. The next article you read about looters may appear on the business page.

Our state and country are losing an irreplaceable asset. And worse, we are all being cheated of an opportunity to learn about an ancient culture. "Simply put, the rampant vandalism in southeastern Utah ...is a national disgrace," said Curtis Schaafsma, New Mexico state archaeologist.

Many of the experts who testified to the Task Force are now calling for a federal level Congressional investigation to resolve the jurisdictional problems and to develop and enforce workable solutions. If you are concerned about having to take your kids to Japan or Iran to see Utah artifacts, here is what **YOU CAN DO**:

CALL your US senators and express your concern. **PUSH** for a Congressional investigation. Sen. Hatch: 524-4380 (Talk to his aid, Ron Madsen, who is aware of the problem. Sen. Garn 524-5933.

LET'S GET OURS TOO!!

By WMC Member #1678

I am now feeling burned-out on this issue of conservation. I have fought long and hard for many conservation issues in the past and have usually not gotten what I thought was necessary for outdoor loving Americans. The greed of people seems to be the major force in the world, the future enjoyment of the land be damned. Unfortunately legislators seem either not to care or are in with the greedy. The possibility of preventing people from utilizing (raping) the countryside for its contents (water, minerals, trees, artifacts) is looking very small.

I feel jealous of those people who can make mega-bucks from exploiting the land and its contents while we poor conservationists stay poor spending our money, time and effort trying to stop them.

I believe I have now seen the light. It is my turn to change my knowledge of the outdoors into my financial fortune. I want mine too!! Obviously I will have the agreement of the Governments and the other exploiters (who seem to be in power). I am just sorry it took me so long to see this possibility. It may be too late for me.

If we can just stop fighting the inevitable and "go with the flow", we will not only be good Americans but also have what we want. But we must hurry, the resources are

going fast as more and more businesses get into the exploitation field.

I intend to bring this recommendation before the board and hopefully the WMC will prosper beyond our wildest dreams.

The valuable resources just sitting there waiting to be exploited have almost all gone to someone else.

Reading the articles in the press and the Rambler showing that people in our state and from out-of-state can come in and remove valuable irreplaceable artifacts without any fear of law enforcement, shows me that this exploitation is easy and without much risk. Easy pickin's looks like to me.

I will have my financial security from the sale of valuable artifacts and then buy parts of National Parks that Mr. Watt wanted to sell. I will have mine. To Hell with the rest of you do-gooders. I can already feel very American and proud to own some of the best parts of it.

But I am willing to share. Since large businesses seem to do better than small enterprises, the WMC could go into this business. The members (stockholders) are familiar with the outdoors and so could quickly gather large inventories of valuable artifacts on each club trip. The sale of this merchandise will finance the purchase of the Bryce Canyon Lodge for our clubhouse and hopefully most of the Park for our private pleasure.



**GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING
WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB
March 7, 1985**

The Spring General Meeting was held at Zion Lutheran Church on Foothill Boulevard. The meeting was opened by President Bob Wright at 7:30 p.m. There were 40 members present.

The list of officers that have been nominated for the WMC Board of Directors for the 1985-86 season was presented to the membership. Those present were introduced. The slate of officers was accepted, and then elected by majority vote of those present.

A proposed By-Law change was offered by Norm Fish to strengthen membership requirement. He proposed that every member perform a service activity for the club at least once every 2 years, in order to renew and maintain membership. There were some exceptions listed. After lengthy discussions about other means of obtaining volunteers to do club work, and several folks indicating they could or would do nothing but still wanted to retain membership for some reason or other, this motion was defeated by the vote.

A report on the proposed WMC Foundation was given by Stewart Ogden. This may possibly be a way to obtain the tax exempt status for the Club again, as well as allow us to accept gifts and donations to promote our conservation goals, education projects, and trail upkeep, to name a few.

A representative from Trust for Public Lands, presented us with a series of slides of the western states. Little Cottonwood Canyon was one of the areas shown and talked about.

A report was given by Karin Caldwell on the 1996 Winter Olympics. Karin is a member of the Utah Winter Games Feasibility Committee. There were many questions, some answers, and many questions, and more questions....

After a break for refreshments and social mixing, WMC member Steve Negler showed a fantastic sound movie film that he had taken in Mexico and the recent volcanoes. The volcanoes were still bubbling and steaming! He apparently got real close!

Hiking The Escalante

A new guidebook to the beautiful slickrock canyons and pine-forested mountains of the Escalante River in southern Utah. These colorful sandstone canyons contain several major arches and natural bridges and the new wilderness area of Death Hollow and The Box.

A first for this area, the book has 192 pages, 118 photos, and includes extensive natural history information on the plants, animals, and birds to be seen, as well as routes and water information on the 43 hikes.

The price is \$7.50 from your sportshop or bookstore, or postpaid from Wasatch Publishers, Inc., 4647 Idlewild Rd., Salt Lake City, Utah 84124.

TRIP · TALK talk talk talk talk

Mill Creek From Mill D via Reynolds Peak Ski Tour

After almost a week of very cold temperatures with the highs below 00°F the weather abated with relatively mild high 20°F readings. Six of us toured over from Mill D North Fork to Mill Creek. A lunch stop was made on Reynolds Peak with a thin overcast allowing some sun warming. The downhill skiing off the steeper northerly facing slopes proved tricky even in places that hadn't been tracked. The view from Reynolds Peak was rewarding with only a light but chilly wind to prod us on. The glide out Mill Creek, as usual, interfaced with many nordic skiers and their dogs. Sharing and packing the snow were: George Swanson, Hank Winawer, Susan Allen, Bob Myers, Brent Beall, and Milt Hollander (Subst. Leader).

Telemark Tour February 23, 1985 By Ellie Ienatsch

The following participants are sworn to secrecy: Sue Gardner-Berg, Allene Keller, Kathy, Carol, and Jim Dagleish, Silvia Gray, Bev Henry, George Swanson, Laurie Jess, Cathy and Bruce Longstrom, Jean Spencer, Jim Nicol, Joel Grodstein, Lori Warner, Wally Fox, myself, and several others whose names on the Release Form are not clear.

The secret belonged to Allen Gavere and the above are indebted to him for his having shared it. It enabled us to have a day of endless telemarking on great snow, and provided us with dreams of many more days like it.

The Skier of the Day Award goes to Sue for her ability to carve turns while carrying her baby. In a month or two, we will know whether the child is a girl or a boy. In either case, it is assured that he/she will be a skier.

If you enjoy dropping packs and skiing out slopes as we did Saturday, consider rigging up a harness or buying a small, light pack so that you can carry your shovel up and down the hill with you. Your pieps is not much good if you have left your shovel at the lunchstop.

Big Cottonwood-Mill Creek-Toll Canyon February 10, 1985 by Anna Cordes

One Sunday morning (Feb. 10), George Westbrook, Lynn Jorde, Gerry D'Elia, and Ana Cordes met at 7:00 a.m. to begin a 4-canyon ski tour. Although it had been snowing heavily and the avalanche danger was very high, we drove up to Alta where we were planning to start the tour and ski down into Greens Basin in Big Cottonwood Canyon. When we got to Alta we were told to talk to the marshal and let him know we were going to be in the backcountry. But, after fruitless searching for the voice of authority and knowing the dangerous conditions, we decided to start the tour from Big Cottonwood Canyon.

Since we were going to meet the rest of the tour at 10:30 at the Spruces, we killed an hour and half with pie and multiple cups of coffee at the Silver Fork Lodge. Meanwhile a tire on George's car was killing time by letting out air.

Then we returned to the Spruces to meet Wick Miller and change the tire. Wick looked like he was the one who had skied from Alta as he was covered with snow after skiing around the Spruces for an hour waiting for us. So the tour, now a party of five, commenced at 10:30. We proceeded up Mill D Fork to Desolation Lake and then up to the north ridge to get to Mill Creek Canyon.

The camera in my mind remembers this ridge for its wind worn trees covered with snow, rocks, and yellow grasses exposed to the sun, and incredible cornices. After a short lunch break we crossed into Mill

Creek Canyon. The slope down was wonderful skiing — light consistent powder. But because of the conditions that day we moved away quickly into the open meadow. This area of Mill Creek is very beautiful and peaceful. Then we went up to another ridge and down and up (yes indeed, this is the way to Murdock Peak).

George and Lynn reached the base of Murdock Peak first and were discussing the route down. It looked steep but good. Gerry approached next and felt the snow settle. Two seconds later, the selected route down broke away taking fir trees out in its wake. George, Lynn and Gerry quickly moved away. By the time I approached the area, I was wondering why the ski tracks which were going in one direction suddenly were going in the other direction. We searched for the safest way into Toll Canyon and found a gentle ridge down. We were facing a fir covered slope which was almost as golden as fall aspen because of the fading sun. The snow was very inconsistent in this area, often pulling us down into pits or grabbing our poles.

By this time, we were looking forward to reaching the area of Toll Canyon where there is usually a ski track and from there it would be easy gliding. No such luck. So we broke trail down the long gentle downhill. We finally reached Timberline after 6:00.

At Audrey Steven's house, a fine spread of food and drink was waiting. Gerry's friend, Lisa, cooked some great hamburgers. I think George had four even though he only skied in three canyons. After dinner and conversation around the wood stove, Audrey drove us back to Salt Lake; and several hours later, Monday arrived.

Red Pine Lakes Tour
February 17, 1985
By Clark DeNevers

Ho-hum, another uneventful tour. Give all due credit to that WMC planning committee; their fine work shone clearly in the following instances:

- 1) Weather: while slightly overcast, it was warm and we thoroughly enjoyed LOOKING DOWN AT THE "CRUD" FOR A CHANGE.
- 2) Leadership: trip leader grudgingly acceded to the group's unanimous undesire to hike extra vertical to the upper lake, letting us save our scarce spare calories for "dreaded deathcrust, all the way home".
- 3) Fate: the snow in the trees was remarkably tolerant of our various techniques, considering its age.
- 4) Timing: the trail, postholed by hikers before our ascent, was smoothed at considerable effort by a U of U Outdoor Rec snow camping group, thus paving the way for a relatively easy ski home.

In all, we got off pretty easy. Trudy Healy won the "survival skiing" prize for least falls. John Saccardi got credit for "longest travel to ski Utah's worst". Others: Chris Biltoft, Larry Coulter, Clark deNevers, Mary Gustafson.

Ski Tour: Red Pine (Park West) to Mill Creek
February 24, 1985
By John Saccardi

This enjoyable tour was organized by Wick Miller. The ski up Red Pine Canyon was quite scenic. Some slight uncertainty as to the actual route forced us to take frequent breaks to discuss the situation. The correct track was eventually located with little problem and we were soon on the ridge that separates Red Pine Canyon from Mill Creek. Lunch was originally planned for the ridge, but a cool breeze necessitated a retreat to a protective grove of trees below. Audry Stevens provided the hot spiced wine to warm spirits. Many good turns in excellent snow

followed. In short order we were on the main road in Mill Creek. Joanne Miller graciously shuttled us back to our cars at Park West.

Participants: Audrey Stevens, Bob Klimag, Mike Treshow, Jim Nicol, John Riley, Julie Stoney, Bob Rozalgki, Wick Miller, John Saccardi.

Dog Lake Snow Shoe Mill D

December 29, 1985

By Cathy Rayburn

We arrived at the assigned meeting place to go through several group leaders. Joan Proctor was covering for Art Straight who had covered for Proctor on a previous trip. But Proctor had the same problem crop up again. Doug Stark was nominated to lead the group. I, at that point, asked if I could join the snowshoers as a cross country skier. With an affirmative, we took off.

The day was perfect, relatively warm and sunny with puffy clouds and sparkling snow. The trail was well packed and the trail signs were still poking above the snow. The ascent to Dog Lake was continuous and narrow but ended with an opening vista of the snow covered lake surrounded by wooded hills. We decided to lunch at the top of the hill left of the trail. With a grand panorama, little birds and friendly companions, we had a delightful time. We were entertained by an advanced group of cross country skiers coming down a slope much higher than ourselves.

On the return trip, we went to the right, thereby circumventing the hill. The snowshoers just walked down the lovely, but steep tree covered slope. I crashed from turn to turn and met them at the bottom. Usually return trips are easier as it's all downhill, but our trail was clogged with later skiers going up.

Leader, Doug Stark, skier Cathy Rayburn, snowshoers Joan Proctor, Martha Veranth, Cassie Badowsky, Jim and Jennie Mallon.

Nepal Revisted **Winter Social Report** **By Earl Cook**

On Sunday evening March 3 about 40 WMC members gathered at the Waterbury Condo's Clubhouse for this year's third winter pot-luck and program social. Chuck Ranney presented a slide show of his recent trek in Nepal with other WMC members. This trip was written up in the March Rambler. Everyone enjoyed Chuck's marvelous slides and account of the trek, and the good food provided by the members. More deserts were present this time and unfortunately less substantial fare, so a real sweet time was had by all.

The Entertainment Director tried this type of social this year and they have been well attended. If you want them to continue let Penny know.

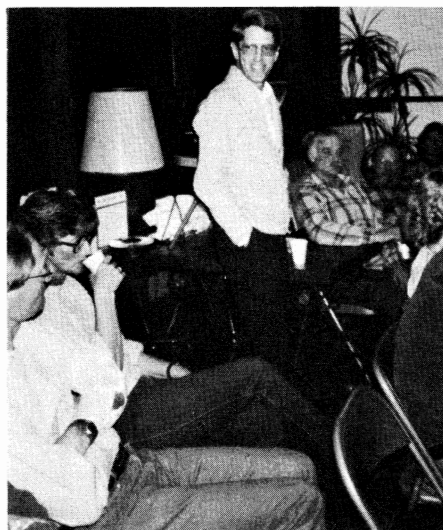


photo by E. Cook

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CONTEST ANNOUNCEMENT

WIN WIN WIN

PRIZES RECOGNITION THANKS GLORY

Write an article for the Rambler about your favorite outdoor activity. Tell about why you like it, what you get out of it, how you got involved in it, some technical aspects of it, etc. Can be true story or generic.

Limit to 2 single space typewritten pages

Send it to the Rambler before June 10, 1985

Winners will be announced in the August Rambler

Prizes awarded for originality, conciseness, readability.

Grand Prize and winners in each sport category.

ATTENTION CANOERS

There will be a canoe planning meeting at Rich Stone's, 1169 Sunnyside Avenue on Wednesday April 10, at 7:30 p.m. Bring munchies and your own drinks. Be prepared to talk paddling. For more info call Rich at 583-2439 or Allan at 486-1476.

WEBER RIVER ICE BREAKER KAYAKING

Wayne Slagyle will kick off this years official opener on April 20. Meet at the 2nd Hennifer exit (via Parleys -- this is the Western exit) at 11 a.m. Wet suit recommended. Helmet and life jackets required. Call Wayne at 943-1695 for info.

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): 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 _____ (insert 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: \$20.00, of which \$12.00 is for a year's subscription to the Rambler and \$5.00 is the entrance/reinstatement fee.
☐ Couple Membership: \$25.00, of which \$12.00 is for a year's subscription to the Rambler, \$5.00 is partner dues (non-subscribing), and \$5.00 is the entrance/reinstatement fee.

④

CHECK ONE

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

- ☐ Single Membership: \$12.50, of which \$6.00 is for a half-year subscription to the Rambler and \$5.00 is the entrance/reinstatement fee.
☐ Couple Membership: \$15.00, of which \$6.00 is for a half-year subscription to the Rambler, \$2.50 is partner dues (non-subscribing), and \$5.00 is the entrance/reinstatement fee.

⑤

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.

⑥

NEW MEMBERS: QUALIFYING ACTIVITIES: (Valid for 1 year) Signature of
APPLICATION NOT VALID UNLESS THESE ARE COMPLETED! 1. _____ DATE: _____ LEADER: _____
2. _____ DATE: _____ LEADER: _____

NOT VALID
UNLESS
SIGNED

⑦

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.

Applicant's Signature _____

Return Form WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB
and Dues 168 West 500 North
Check to: Salt Lake City, UT 84103

PLEASE
RECHECK
THAT STEPS
① THRU ⑦
ABOVE ARE
COMPLETE

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

_____ Organizing social activities(6); _____ Trail Clearing(7); _____ Lodge Work(8);
_____ Conservation(9); _____ Assisting with the Rambler(10).

LEAVE BLANK:

Receipt #: _____ Date Received _____ Amount rec'd _____
(Less entr./reins.)
Board Approved _____

35

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SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH 84103

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