

MAY

WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB

The Rambler

VOL. 62, No. 5, MAY 1985



HIGHLIGHTS

Ready to Pedal on Vancouver Island

Photo by Joe Doolin

CPR, Water Safety, 1st Aid Courses

Boating Instruction May 4

Wasatch Winter Olympics Show May 8

Lodge Party May 25

The Rambler

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Production: Mary Gustafson
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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.

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Stewart Ogden, 359-2221
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O'Dell Peterson, Trustee Emeritus
Dale Green, Historian

EDITORIAL COMMENTS

BY EARL COOK

The new non-snow outdoor season is upon us. The water, trail and road activity committees have begun providing trips and persons to organize and "lead" such trips. Before members take these trips they should review their conditions, mental as well as physical. Each should ask themselves, are they ready to participate in the particular trip they plan to participate in? My philosophy is that when you go into the wilderness you take your own responsibility to get yourself back out. If you are relying on others on the trip, the leader, or search and rescue to take care of you, and then you get into trouble and start blaming the world you ought to have your head stuck in your boot.

Think about how your condition and performance will affect the others on the trip. Will they have less of a good time because you did something foolish or were not really able to handle the situation? People should go on trips to have a good time and to push themselves somewhat but not so they create problems for others on the trip.

If the trip leaders don't think you are up to the trip requirements they will not allow you on the trip, for the good of the other participants.

Each trip member has the responsibility of getting themselves back and not causing a problem for others.

Earl Cook

REPORT

The following items were discussed in the April Board Meeting:

Karin Caldwell and Alexis Kelner gave an update on the Winter Olympics Feasibility Study.

Modifications to the Boating Policies were presented by Gary Tomlinson and approved by the Board (published in this Rambler).

The Board approved the expenditure of \$1,100.00 for replacement of boating gear and new gear so that two boating trips can be run simultaneously.

A new storage location for boating gear was obtained having 24 hour access.

Karin Caldwell was approved as the WMC representative to the Muscle Powered Activity Advisory Council.

The Board approved 5 new WMC members:

WELCOME

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

Roberta Corkins
Abby Gottseger-Haas
Sam Reich
Marianna Young

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.

CPR Course

WMC CPR Course
by Carl Cook

Suppose you're out on a river trip, a hike, or a backpack with the WMC, and someone clutches his chest, and falls to the ground. He begins to turn blue and he stops breathing. What would you do? If you've taken a Red Cross CPR Course, you may save his life.

The American Heart Association (AHA) predicts that every day in 1985, about 4,100 Americans will suffer a heart attack. This means 1.5 million heart attacks during 1985.



Canada - 1985
by Dale Green

The response to the proposed Canadian trip posted in the April Rambler has been 2 probables and 1 maybe. At this time there is a clear indication that the trip may be canceled for lack of interest. So that myself and the probables will have adequate time to plan an alternate vacation, registration will be closed on May 31st unless there are several more people who indicate positive interest.

The AHA also predicts that 350,000 will die before they reach a hospital.

The boating contingent of the WMC is offering a CPR course for WMC members which will be given at the Red Cross building at 555 Foothill Drive. The course will start at 6:00 PM on May 15, 1985 and should last 3 to 4 hours. The course is called the "Race For Life" and will teach 1-person CPR for an adult victim. At the successful completion of the course, you will be Red Cross certified in 1-person CPR.

THURSDAY EVENING HIKE INFORMATION

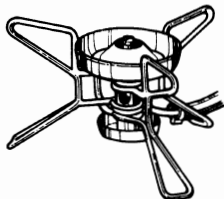
All hikes LEAVE the meeting place at 6:45 p.m. PROMPT. You must arrive in time to sign the liability release form. Late comers are not welcome to join the hike. Form your own group and leave at 7:00 p.m. to hike elsewhere. Hikes are never cancelled for any reason including bad weather: wear appropriate 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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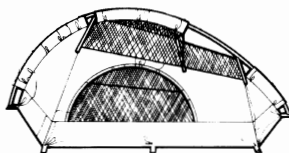
Hot! Boil water in 4 minutes using economical white gas. Weighs only 12 oz with pump and folds to fit in your cookset. **Only \$39.95.**

We also carry a full line of quality Optimus backpacking stoves. There's one just right for your camping needs.

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Slumberjack Liner. Quallofil insulation. Originally designed to increase warmth in the Everest Elite expedition bags, yet it is perfect as a warm weather bag. 21b 4oz.

We want to improve our Climbing Department. We can use your ideas and suggestions on service and equipment in our newly expanded Climbing Department. Please come in and see us.

EVENTS AT A GLANCE

BACKPACKS

May
3-5 Canyonlands
4-5 Capitol Reef
25-27 Southern Utah

25-27 Archaeoastronomy
25-27 Escalante
25-27 Slickhorn

June
8-10 Tae Gulch
29-30 Uinta

BICYCLING

Wednesdays in Mill Creek

May
4 Lava Hot Sp
4 Park City
5 Sho & Go
6 Emigration Can
11 Gr. Salt Lake
12 East Can

13 City Cr.
18 Oquirrah 1000
19 LaCaille Brunch
20 Parleys Can
25 Sho & Go
27 Tour de Tombs

31 Cycle Pub
Jun 1 Springville
2 Parleys
3 City Cr
8-9 Flam Gorge
9 Utah County

BOATING

May
4-5 Grey Can
20 Deso WP
21 Delores WP

25 Delores Riv
28 San Juan WP
30 Desco Can

June
1 Murthaugh Can
5-9 San Juan Riv
22 Alpine Can

CLIMBING

Thursday Evenings at Storm Mountain

May
3 Organization Meeting
4 Climb Course

11 Mt. Olympus
18 Snow Climb

25-27 So. Utah

CAR CAMPING

May
11-12 Arches
18-19 Zion

18-19 Rockhounding

June
1-2 Capitol Reef
22-23 Snake Range

CANOEING

May
3 Gr. Salt Lake
4-5 Grey Can
5 Weber Riv
11-12 Dewey Bridge

17-21 San Juan Riv.
18-19 White Riv
26-27 Idaho

June
1-2 Price Riv
2 Gr. Salt Lake
9 San Juan Riv

HIKING

May
4 Perkins Pk
5 Granduer Pk
5 Mt. Olympus
12 Lookout Pk
18 Granduer Pk
18 Lone Pk Cirque
19 Sheeptrail
19 Gobblers Kn
25 Mt. Raymond
26 Thanes Can

26 Mt. Olympus
27 Lt. Black Mt.
31 Granduer Pk

June
1 Mt. Aire
1 Church Fk
1 Dog Lk
2 Wildflower
2 Lk. Blanche
2 Pfeiferhorn
8 Beatout
9 Broads Fk
9 Reynolds Pk
9 Mill B

LODGE WORK PARTYS

May
11 All Day
25 Half Day

June
15 All Day
22 Half Day

SOCIALS

May
5 B-B-Q

25 Lodge Party

June
2 B-B-!

VOLLEYBALL

(Tuesdays 7:00 p.m. at South High)
WMC WESTERN DANCE GROUP
(Tuesdays 7:30 p.m. at the Westerner)

SEASON OUT-OF-TOWN ACTIVITIES

June 22-23	So. Snake Rama Car Camp	Dale Green	277-6417
June 29-30	Uinta Backpack	Tom Dickeson	967-7970
July 4-7	Red Cas Lk Backpack	Ken Kraus	363-4816
July 13-14	Uinta Car Camp	Tom Foster	521-7110
July 13-14	Uinta Backpack	Ken Kelly	942-7730
July 20-21	Notch Lk (Uinta) Backpack	Aaron Jones	262-2547
July 27-28	McPheter Lk Backpack	Steve Negler	451-5892
August 3-4	Butterfly Lk (Uinta) Car Camp	Barbara Richards	484-8097
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
August 24-25	Uinta Backpack	Sandra Taylor	583-2306
Aug 31-Sept 9	Wind River Backpack	Mike Budig	328-4512
September 21-22	Zion Car Camp	Peter Hansen	359-2040
September 21-22	La Sal Mts Backpack	Ann Cheves	1-472-3985
September 28-29	Nevada Backpack	Dale Green	277-6417
October 12-14	San Rafael Backpack	Kuehls	582-6890
October 19-20	Orderville Can Car Camp	John Mason	467-5111
October 19-21	Gr Can Backpack	Russell Patterson	973-6427
November 29-30	So. Utah Backpack	Russell Patterson	973-6427

SEASON BOATING SCHEDULE CONTACT APPROPRIATE COORDINATOR FOR DETAILS

June 1	Canoeing in Labrynth Canyon
June 1	Canoeing on Price River and Gray Canyon, Utah
June 1	Kayak/Raft in Murtaugh Canyon
June 5	Kayak/Raft on San Juan River, Utah
June 9	Canoeing on San Juan River, Utah
June 22	Kayak/Raft on Alpine Canyon, Wyoming
June 29	Kayak/Raft at Glenwood Springs, Colorado
July 12	Kayak/Raft at Cataract Canyon, Utah
July 20	Kayak/Raft on Bear Trap Canyon
July 22	Kayak/Raft on Main Salmon, Idaho
August 3	Canoeing on Desolation Canyon, Utah
August 11	Canoeing in Main Salmon, Idaho
August ?	Canoeing in Grand Teton NP
August 30	Canoeing in Yellowstone NP (Shoshoni Lake)
August ?	Canoeing in Westwater Canyon
September ?	Canoeing in Labrynth Canyon
September ?	Kayak/Raft in Westwater Canyon

MAY

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.

- 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. May 3 CANOEING BY MOONLIGHT. Meet at Timberline Sports (3155 Highland Drive) at 7:00 p.m. to drive out to the Great Salt Lake for an easy moonlight canoe ride, weather permitting. For more information call Rich Stone 583-2439 or Allan Gavere 486-1476.
- Fri. May 3 MOUNTAINEERING ORGANIZATION MEETING. Any climbers with ideas or requests for activities will be an asset to this meeting. Some mildly edited slides may be used for decision making on activities. New climbers are encouraged to attend and get involved. BYOB. Place: 47 South 800 East #18. Ray Daurelle 521-2021.
- 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.

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.

- Sat. May 4 LAVA HOT SPRINGS BICYCLE RIDE. Rich Stone is leading a weekend trip to Lava. You'll need to call Rich for details and registration 583-2439.
- Sat. May 4 PARK CITY AREA BICYCLE RIDE. This ride will go from Park City to Francis, Kamas and Peoa before returning to Park City. Meet at the Parleys Canyon K-Mart at 9:30 to carpool up to Park City. Leader Terry Rollins. Helmets required.
- Sat. May 4 BEGINNER'S CLIMBING COURSE. Final session - SNOW. 7 a.m. at Storm Mountain 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 SHOW-N-GO BICYCLE RIDE. Meet at the 15th East entrance to Sugarhouse Park at 10:00 for a bicycle ride. Helmets required.
- Sun. May 5 CANOEING ON THE WEBER RIVER. Register with leader Allan Gavere for a day of whitewater paddling. 486-1476.
- Sun. May 5 SPRING SOCIAL. Bar-b-que, 6:00 at Penny Archibald's. 4575 Highland Drive, 277-1432. Park across the street behind Highland Ridge Offices. My duplex is at the end of the driveway behind 4571. Bring meat to bar-b-que and a side dish. Drinks provided at cost. Socials held rain or shine.
- 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.

- 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 Hogel Zoo parking lot at 6:15. Ride must leave at 6:30 promptly in order to return before dark. Helmets required.
- Mon. May 6 KAYAKING BAR-B-QUE. Margy Batson's, 183 "L" Street, 521-7379. Bring something to grill, a dish to share, and any permits! 7:00 p.m. I'll have beer.
- Wed. May 8 BICYCLE RIDE in Millcreek Canyon with Jim Piani. See May 1st for details.
- Wed. May 8 WINTER OLYMPICS, YES OR NO? The Wasatch Mountain Club, in conjunction with the Utah Nordic Skiers' Association, will show the official Utah Winter Games Feasibility Committee's slide show examining the possibility of Salt Lake City's hosting of the 1996 Winter Olympiad. Come and become informed on the issues. Participate in the discussion that will follow. The newly organized Utah Nordic Skiers' Association will hold a general meeting afterwards. Anyone wishing to learn more about the group is welcome to remain. Zion Lutheran Church, 1070 Foothill Drive, 7:30 p.m.
- 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 MAJOR LODGE WORK PARTY. Come and help us inaugurate summer by helping clean out the basement and upgrade the furnace systems. Anyone familiar with electrical things will be especially welcome. The Lodge will be open Friday evening. Call Alexis Kelner for details and tool requirements, 359-5387.
- Sat. May 11 NORTHWEST SLABS OF MT. OLYMPUS CLIMB. Season's first experience climb. a 2 hour approach brings us a dozen pitches of 5.4 (easy) climbing. A northern exposure keeps this climb very cool. This classic trip is excellent as a first experience climb. Meet in the Bagel Nosh parking lot at 3900 South Wasatch Blvd. at 8 a.m. Ice axe and helmet are required. Leader Ray Daurelle 521-2021.
- 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. May 11 BICYCLE RIDE TO THE GREAT SALE LAKE. Meet leader John Peterson at 10:00 a.m. at the 15th East entrance to Sugarhouse Park for a leisurely ride out to the lake and watch it rise. Approximately

40 miles round trip over flat terrain. Ride leader John Peterson, 277-8817. Helmets required.

- 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.
- Sat-Sun May 11-12 FLATWATER CANOEING ON THE COLORADO - DEWEY BRIDGE AREA. On the first day we will canoe from Cisco to Dewey Bridge and on the second the lower part of the canyon to Moab. We will be camping with the kayakers who will be running the whitewater. Call leader Rich Stone 583-2439 for more information.
- Sat. May 12 EAST CANYON - MORGAN - HENEFER BICYCLE RIDE. Meet leader Joe Doolin at the east end of the Hogel Zoo parking lot at 9:30 to carpool to East Canyon. The scenery on this ride can be beautiful this time of year. Helmets required.
- Sat. May 12 LOOKOUT PEAK HIKE. Rating 6.0. Meet leader Mark Lennon at the east end of Hogle Zoo parking lot at 8:00. There still could be snow before the main ridge so be prepared - bring an ice axe. Possibly we'll come down City Creek and have a car shuttle. Call 467-8645 for more info.
- 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).
- Mon. May 13 CITY CREEK CANYON BICYCLE RIDE. Meet leader San Kingston at 6:15 at Memory Grove. Ride leaves at 6:30. Helmets required.
- Wed. May 15 MILLCREEK CANYON BIKE RIDE. See May 1 for details. Leader Susan Allen.
- Wed. May 15 CPR RACE FOR LIFE COURSE. White Water Safety Series. The CPR Race for Life Course will be given by Carl Cook on May 15 at the Red Cross 555 Foothill Drive, SLC, UT at 6:00 p.m. (next to the U of U). This class will last 3½ hours at the nominal cost of \$5.00 per person. The course is limited to 16 people on a sign-up first come first serve basis via the mail. CPR is a very useful first-aid tool, please refer to the article in this month's Rambler for more information on CPR. Please mail your \$5.00 deposit to Gary Tomlinson, 10492 Columbine Way, Sandy, Utah 84070. If the course overflows, late deposits will be returned and another course scheduled, with the late depositors put on a priority list for the next course.
- Thurs. May 16 THURSDAY EVENING HIKE. Mill Creek Canyon. See "Thursday Evening Hike Information" on page 4.
- Fri-Tues May 17-21 SAN JUAN RIVER CANOE TRIP. Call leaders Lori Warner 534-0271 or Wally Fort 534-0915 to register for this 5 day trip down the sunny San Juan River. This is a real nice intermediate river with some rapids.

- Sat. May 18 TRIPLE TRAVERSE VIA TANNERS GULCH SNOW CLIMB. The triple traverse covers Dromedary, Sunrise, and Twin Peaks by some exposed rock scrambling. Descent may be by Broad's Fork or Deaf Smith Canyon, so some car spotting will be necessary. Ice axe and basic knowledge of its use are required. Meet at the geology sign at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon at 8 a.m. Leader Ray Daurelle 521-2021.
- Sat. May 18 KAYAKERS - WEBER RIVER RUN. Meet at K-Mart parking lot at 10:00 a.m. for car pooling. Questions? Call Margy, 521-7379.
- Sat. May 18 GRANDEUR PEAK VIA CHURCH FORK HIKE. Rating 4.4. Meet at Bagel Nosh at 9:00. Call leader Dave Harrison at 484-4885 if you have any questions.
- Sat. May 18 LONE PEAK CIRQUE HIKE. Rating 9.0. Meet at 7:30 at the Wasatch Wings at 7th East and 12300 South in Draper. Ice axe and crampons optional. Call John Moellner at 467-7519 for more information.
- Sat. May 18 OQUIRRAH MOUNTAINS CENTURY BICYCLE RIDE. Are you ready for a great ride? Better get in shape to meet Larry Larkin at the Courthouse parking lot on Main Street in Tooele at 8:00 for the first century of the season. Larry 521-0416. Helmets required.
- 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 WHITE RIVER CANOE TRIP. Leader needed. Call Rich Stone, 583-2439 or Allan Gavere 486-1476. This is an easy intermediate river.
- 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.
- Sun. May 19 SHEEP TRAIL HIKE. Rating 2 or 3 - depending on how far people want to go. Meet Lucy Airsman at the east end of the K-Mart parking lot at 10:00. You'll know her by the hair.
- Sun. May 19 GOBBLER'S KNOB VIA BUTLER FORK HIKE. Rating 6.5. Meet leader Clayton Benton at the geology sign at 8:00.

- Sun. May 19 LACAILLE BRUNCH RIDE. Meet at the Bagel Nosh on 39th and Wasatch Blvd. for a leisurely ride to LaCaille for Brunch. You need to call leader Guy Benson by Wednesday May 15 to make reservations. Wear your best cycling clothes or take them along. \$13.50 per person.
- Mon. May 20 WATER SAFETY SEMINAR. White Water Safety Series. A seminar in water safety, including hydraulics, eddies, general river reading techniques, and proper equipment use will be given at the Marmelade Center. A \$1.00 donation will be required for attendance. All boaters, especially beginners are encouraged to attend. Seminar will begin at 7:30 p.m. For more information contact Gary Tomlinson at 571-5555.
- Mon. May 20 PARLEYS CANYON BICYCLE RIDE. Join Torrey Taylor at the Bagel Nosh at 6:15 for a ride to George Washington Park. Leave at 6:30. Helmets please.
- Tues. May 21 DESOLATION CANYON KAYAK WORK PARTY. WMC boat storage facility, Oakwood Business Storage, 5585 South 320 West, #48, Murray, Utah at 5:30 p.m.
- Wed. May 22 MILLCREEK CANYON BIKE RIDE. See May 1 for details. Leader Jim Piani. Helmets required.
- Wed. May 22 FIRST AID SEMINAR. White Water Safety Series. A first aid seminar, specifically tailored to river travel will be given at the Marmelade Center. A \$1.00 donation will be required for attendance. All boaters, especially beginner are encouraged to attend. Seminar will begin at 7:30 p.m. For more information, contact Jeff Barrell at 943-2836.
- Thurs. May 23 THURSDAY EVENING HIKE. Mill Creek Canyon. See "Thursday Evening Hike Information" on page 4.
- 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. May 25 LODGE PARTY. 7:30, pot-luck, bring a favorite dish. Drinks provided at cost. Admission \$1.00. Be prepared for fun, games, dance. Weather conditions or mudslides could possibly force cancellation of party. Check with entertainment director if in doubt.
- Sat. May 25 RAYMOND VIA BUTLER FORK HIKE. Rating 6.5. If it's not too early, meet leader Jim Smith at the geology sign at 8:00.
- Sat. May 25 SHOW AND GO BICYCLE RIDE. Meet at the 15th East entrance of Sugarhouse Park if you're in town for the weekend at 10:00 a.m.
- Sat. May 25 MINOR WORK PARTY. A number and variety of small details need attention. Work a while, then play at the evening's Club Party. Alexis Kelner, 359-5387.

- Sat-Mon May 25-27 MOUNTAINEER'S KICKOFF "FLIP AND SCRUD" CAR CAMP WEEKEND. The climbers once again descend upon a southern Utah camping area during the Memorial Day weekend for hiking, partying and maybe even climbing. To restore our unjustly tarnished image, participants will be requested to limit their use of foul language to the words "Flip" and "Scrud" ("Oh my heck" and "S.O. Gun" are optional). Exact location is undetermined at this time. For further info. contact Bob McCaig at 942-2960 or Bill Shepard at 521-3210.
- Sat-Mon May 25-27 SOUTHERN UTAH BACKPACK. Limit 15. Leader Mike Budig (328-4512).
- Sat-Mon May 25-27 SLICK HORN CANYON BACKPACK (rerun). Limit 12. Easy hike in with series of pools at bottom of the canyon. Depart SLC Friday p.m. for drive south. Call leader Bill Viavant for information and registration. 1-259-8898 (Moab).
- Sat-Mon May 25-27 UPPER DOLORES RIVER RAFT TRIP. (Advanced). This rough rider should be a Memorial occasion for those hardy souls who qualify. The work party will be on Tuesday, May 21 at 5:00 p.m. at the boat storage facility. Send your \$25.00 deposit to Carl Cook, 467 11th Avenue, SLC, 84103. For additional information, call Carl at 524-4270 between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.
- Sat-Mon May 25-27 CANOEING TRIP IN THE BIRDS OF PREY WILDLIFE AREA. Join leader Bob Wiggins on this joint Wasatch Club/Audobon Society Field Trip near Boise, Idaho on the Snake River. Space is limited so register early with Bob, 967-9809.
- Sat-Tues May 25-28 DESOLATION CANYON KAYAK TRIP. (Beginner-Intermediate). This is a classic Memorial Day trip, and with oar-rig support kayakers will be able to indulge themselves quite heavily. The Desolation Canyon offers a very isolated wilderness experience, and is must for those who haven't done it before. The trip is limited to 15 participants so get your deposits in early. Work party will be Tuesday, May 21, at the storage facility at 5:30 p.m. Send your \$30.00 (\$5.00 BLM fee) to trip leader Mark McKenzie, 1485 Lincoln #2, SLC, Utah 84105. For additional information contact Mark at 484-7171.
- Sun. May 26 THANES CANYON TO THE OVERLOOK FAMILY HIKE. Meet leader Dick Conn at the Bagel Nosh at 9:30. If you have any questions, call him at 363-6035.
- Sun. May 26 MT. OLYMPUS HIKE. Rating 6.2. Also at the Bagel Nosh (hopefully), but at 8:30 instead, you'll find John Flake to lead you up this old favorite. If you have any questions, call him at 484-1848.
- Mon. May 27 LITTLE BLACK MTN. HIKE. Rating 5.8. Phil Berger will meet all of you in the parking lot behind the Medical Center at 9:00.
- Mon. May 27 HISTORIC CEMETERY BICYCLE 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 at a

- restaurant. Meet at the 15th East entrance to Sugarhouse Park at 9:00 a.m. Leader: John Peterson, 277-8817. Helmets required.
- 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.
- Wed. May 29 MILLCREEK BICYCLE RIDE. Susan Allen leader. See May 1 for details.
- Thurs. May 30 THURSDAY EVENING HIKE. Mill Creek Canyon. See "Thursday Evening Hike Information" on page 4.
- Thurs-Sun May 30-
Jun 2 DESOLATION AND GRAY CANYONS RAFT/KAYAK TRIP. (Beginner-Intermediate). There should be room for a few beginners on this popular Green River run, known for its variety of locales and conditions. The work party will be Monday, May 20 at 5:30 p.m. at the boat storage facility. Send your \$30.00 deposit (including \$5.00 BLM permit fee) to Jeff Barrell, 6723 South 1560 East, SLC, 84121. For additional information, call Jeff at 943-2836.
- Fri. May 31 GRANDEUR PEAK MOONLIGHT HIKE. Meet your romantic leader, Ken Kraus at the Bagel Nosh at 6:45. Bring goodies to share at the top and we'll descent by moonlight. If you need to, you can reach him at 363-4186.
- Fri. May 31 CYCLO PUBBING. Come join us for an evening of fun as we visit various watering holes throughout the valley. Meet at 6:30 under the water tower in Trolley Square. Bob Gear has information but bogie at your own pace. Helmets and other protective devices required.
- Sat. Jun 1 MILKSHAKE BICYCLE RIDE TO SPRINGVILLE. Susan Allen will lead a ride to Springville for a great milkshake at the Hi-Spot Drive-In. Meet at 94th South and Highland Drive Smith's Food King at 9:00 a.m. The Springville Art Museum is also a possible destination. Helmets required.
- Sat. Jun 1 MT. AIRE HIKE. Rating 4.5. Leader Pat Fairbanks will be at the Bagel Nosh at 9:00.
- Sat. Jun 1 CHURCH FORK PEAK TRAIL CLEARING. This peak is located on the east side of Church Fork. Half the trail was cleared last year. A few tools will be provided but long handled clippers and small saws are needed. Several people with gloves will be needed to throw clippings. Meet Dale Green at 9:30 at the Bagel Nosh, 277-6417.
- Sat. Jun 1 DOG LAKE HIKE. Rating 4.0. Meet Lynn Chambers at the geology sign at 8:30. You can call her at 521-2917.

- Sat-Sun Jun 1-2 PRICE RIVER/GREY CANYON WHITEWATER CANOE TRIP. Canoe the Price River from Woodside to its confluence with the Green River and down Grey Canyon to Swazey Beach. This river is not regularly run and is a very nice trip through the Book Cliffs. Call leader Allan Gavere to register, 486-1476.
- Sat-Sun Jun 1-2 CAPITOL REEF CAR CAMP. Camping at the main campground, day hikes. Call the leader, John Flake, to register and get information, 484-1848.
- Sat-Sun Jun 1-2 MURTAUGH CANYON KAYAK/RAFT TRIP. (Advanced). This is another new river stretch to the club. It has heavy hydraulics, some of which rival those of Cataract Canyon and the Grand Canyon, however, it is much more technical. This stretch is on the Snake River near Twin Falls, Idaho. It is for qualified advanced river runners only, difficult Class IV and V water. Work party will be Wednesday, June 29 at the storage facility at 5:30 p.m. Send your \$25.00 deposit to trip leader Larry Hardebeck, 1184 South 1500 East, Salt Lake City, Utah 84106. For more information, contact Larry at 583-2465.
- Sun. Jun 2 MOONLIGHT CANOEING ON THE GREAT SALT LAKE. Leader needed. Meet at Timberline Sports (3155 Highland Drive) at 8:00 p.m. to drive out to the Lake for an enjoyable evening canoeing by moonlight. For more information call Rich Stone 583-2439 or Allan Gavere 486-1476.
- Sun. Jun 2 WILDFLOWER HIKE. Have an enjoyable and educational time with Mike Treshow. Meet him at the Bagel Nosh at 9:00.
- Sun. Jun 2 LAKE BLANCHE HIKE. Rating 5.5. Let's hope there's not a lot of snow for this one. Meet Jim Wood at the geology sign at 9:00.
- Sun. Jun 2 PFIEFERHORN HIKE. Rating 10.0. Time for all you mountaineers to give up the boards and get out the old ice axe. Call John Veranth at 278-5826 to register.
- Sun. Jun 2 SPRING SOCIAL. Bar-b-que, 6:00. Check June Rambler or entertainment director for location. Bring own meat and side dish.
- Sun. Jun 2 PARLEYS TO PARK CITY BICYCLE RIDE. Join Barb Carmody for a little hill work up the canyon to Park City. Meet at the Parleys Canyon K-Mart at 9:00. Helmets required.
- Mon. Jun 3 CITY CREEK CANYON BICYCLE RIDE. Sam Kingston will lead. See May 24 for details.
- Wed. Jun 5 MILLCREEK CANYON BICYCLE RIDE. See May 1 for details. Jim Piani leader.
- 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.

- Thurs. Jun 6 THURSDAY EVENING HIKE. Mill Creek Canyon. See "Thursday Evening Hike Information" on page 4.
- Sat. Jun 8 THE BEATOUT. Rating 18.0. With John Mason. We've scheduled this for Saturday so you have a day to recover from this annual exercise in masochism. Call John for details and to register, 467-5111.
- Sat-Sun Jun 8-9 BIKE RIDE, LOOP OF FLAMING GORGE RESERVOIR. 155 miles, Saturday 75 miles, Sunday 80 miles, numerous long and steep hills. Friday night campsite will be at an unimproved site on BLM land near Green River, WY. Ride will start in Green River. Saturday night campsite will be near Red Canyon Visitors Center. A sag wagon will be provided, meet at K-Mart parking lot, 2705 Parley's Way, Friday June 7, 5:30 p.m. for car pooling. Trip leader Doyle Dow, 278-7616.
- Sat-Mon Jun 8-10 TAE GULCH BACKPACK. Relaxing backpack with hot days and lots of cool water. Register with leader Chris Swanson, 359-3159.
- Sun. Jun 9 BROADS FORK TO THE BASIN HIKE. Rating 4.0. Meet the co-leaders Linda and Connelly Woody at the geology sign at 9:00.
- Sun. Jun 9 REYNOLDS PEAK HIKE. Rating 5.5. Leader Chris Clougherty wants to add a little variety by going up via Dog Lake and down via Butler Fork. If that sounds exciting, meet her at the geology sign at 9:00.
- Sun. Jun 9 MILL B TO THE OVERLOOK HIKE. Rating 2.5. Spend some relaxing time with leader Sue Giddings. Take time to smell the flowers. Meet her at the geology sign at 12:00.
- Sun. Jun 9 BICYCLE RIDE INTO UTAH COUNTY. A medium paced ride into Utah County, skirting the north end of Utah Lake followed by lunch at American Fork. Then on to Alpine and back to Draper. Approximately 60 miles with only a couple of moderate hills over quiet country roads. Leader: John Peterson, 277-8817. Meet at the Draper Park at 9:00 a.m.
- Sun-Wed Jun 9-12 SAN JUAN RIVER CANOE TRIP. Register early for this delightfully warm, intermediate river trip with some friendly rapids. Space is limited. Call Allan Gavere 486-1476.
- Mon. Jun 10 PARLEYS CANYON BICYCLE RIDE. See May 20 for details.

- Thurs. Jun 13 THURSDAY EVENING HIKE. Mill Creek Canyon. See "Thursday Evening Hike Information" on page 4.
- Sat. Jun 15 MAJOR LODGE WORK PARTY. Come and help us scrub the floor for a new coat of plastic. Those not involved indoors can help with a general outside cleanup. We need one or two trucks to haul furniture to the Lodge and trash to the county dump. The Lodge will be open Friday evening. Alexis Kelner, 359-5387.
- Tues. Jun 18 ALPINE CANYON KAYAK/RAFT TRIP WORK PARTY. WMC boat storage facility, Oakwood Business Storage, 5585 South 320 West, #48, Murray, Utah at 5:30 p.m.
- Sat. Jun 22 MINOR LODGE WORK PARTY. We need help with many small things like shutters, water system cleanout, general maintenance. The Lodge may be open Friday evening. Club party will follow work party. Alexis Kelner, 359-5387.
- Sat-Sun Jun 22-23 SOUTHERN SNAKE RANGE (NEVADA) CAR CAMP. Investigate the area south of Wheeler Peak and visit bristle cone pines. Climb any peak except Wheeler. Leader Dale Green, 277-6417.
- Sat-Sun Jun 22-23 ALPINE CANYON KAYAK/RAFT TRIP. (Intermediate). This is the annual trek to scenic Alpine Canyon of the Snake River in Wyoming. This is a very alpine river, with clear cold water, and green mountainous terrain. This spring run promises active rapids, and cool temperatures, so dress accordingly. Work party will be Tuesday, June 18 at the storage facility at 5:30 p.m. Send your \$25.00 deposit to trip leader John (Sleazy) Colaizzi 10492 Columbine Way, Sandy, Utah 84070. For more information contact John at 571-5555.
- Sun. Jun 23 MIDDLE FORK. 2 Oar Rigs, Paddle Boat and Kayaks. Please send deposits (\$30.00) to Margy Batson, 183 "L" Street, 84103.
- Tues. Jun 24 GLENWOOD CANYON KAYAK/RAFT TRIP WORK PARTY. WMC boat storage facility, Oakwood Business Storage, 5585 South 320 West, #48, Murray, Utah at 5:30 p.m.
- Sat-Sun Jun 29-30 GLENWOOD SPRINGS KAYAK/RAFT TRIP. (Intermediate-Advanced). The Shoshoni stretch of the Colorado River in Glenwood Canyon is a new run to the club. It is similar in difficulty to Westwater (a little easier), but offers more of a alpine terrain like that of Alpine Canyon. Work party will be Tuesday, June 24 at the storage facility at 5:30 p.m. Send your \$25.00 deposit to trip leader Gary Tomlinson, 10492 Columbine Way, Sandy, Utah 84070. For more information contact Gary at 571-5555.
- Mon. Jul 8 CATARACT CANYON KAYAK/RAFT TRIP WORK PARTY. WMC boat storage facility, Oakwood Business Storage, 5585 South 320 West, #48, Murray, Utah at 5:30 p.m.
- Fri-Mon Jul 12-15 CATARACT CANYON KAYAK/RAFT TRIP. (Advanced). Come and run some of the biggest white water on the North American

Continent. This year we have had a plentiful snowfall in the Upper Colorado River Basin, which should provide for a reasonably high flow rate at this time of year. Cataract is for those who really get a kick out of the adrenaline rush. This is for qualified advanced river runners. Work party will be Monday, July 8 at the storage facility at 5:30 p.m. Send your \$25.00 deposit to trip leader Gary Tomlinson, 10492 Columbine Way, Sandy, Utah 84070. For more information, contact Gary at 571-5555.

Tuesdays 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.
(Note change in day)

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) 565-4747

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



photo by Margery Denton

FROM THE

LODGE DIRECTOR

MOUNTAIN CLUB LODGE NEEDS YOUR HELP!

BY ALEXIS KELNER, LODGE DIRECTOR

Winter is over. Spring has passed through much too quickly. Summer is here. With summer comes the need for Lodge work party volunteers.

Over the past seven years much has been done to improve and upgrade the Lodge: The building was rewired, the kitchen annex was rebuilt from the ground down and new stoves and cabinets installed, the floor was refinished, a barbecue has been built outside, and a new, stainless steel roof now covers the log building.

Much needs to be done this summer in order to continue with the rehabilitation work started in the late 1970's. This summer's projects are mostly labor intensive maintenance and upkeep, though plans also include pouring the backyard walkways around the barbecue and installing overhead lighting.

Work Parties will be of two kinds: major (requiring large work crews) and minor (requiring only a few dedicated workers). Major work events will be full day efforts; minor work parties are scheduled for half day periods preceding party parties.

Major Basement Clean-Out Party — Saturday, May 11, 1985

(A volunteer Electrician will be especially welcome.)

Minor Work Party to be followed by Club Party — Saturday May 15, 1985

Major Floor Scrub and Varnish Party — Saturday, June 15, 1985

(In conjunction with this will be a general outside cleanup. Two pickup trucks, to haul new furniture to the Lodge and trash to county dump will be needed.)

Minor Work Party to be followed by Club Party — Saturday June 22, 1985

Special needs for late June, July, August
and September work efforts:

Trucks
Cement Mixer
Welding Equipment and Operator
Cement Finishers

We also need volunteers to host Lodge
overnight open houses or weekend
openings.

Sat-Sun July 6-7
Sat-Sun July 13-14
Sat-Sun August 10-11

Please call Lodge Director Alexis Kelner
(359-5387) for details and assignments.

NOTICE:

I would have liked to have put more photos
in this issue of The Rambler. No one
contributed photos this time except for
the cover. If you want photos in this
publication encourage the photographers
on your trips to send them in.

Editor

WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB BY-LAWS JANUARY 1985



**Camp at Coyote Gulch
photo by Barbara Richards**

**BYLAWS
OF THE WASATCH MOUNTAIN CLUB**

January 1985

ARTICLE I DUTIES OF OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

Section 1 Duties of Officers

A. The PRESIDENT shall be chief executive officer of the club; shall be Chairman of the Governing Board; preside at all Board and general meetings; and shall exercise all powers of supervision over club affairs which are not otherwise provided for in the Constitution or Bylaws. Subject to approval of the Governing Board, he shall appoint a member to fill any vacancy on this Board. He shall also have power to appoint special committees and call special meetings. With the consent of the Governing Board, the President shall appoint by the second Board meeting in November, a Nomination Committee of three members. At least two members of this committee shall have previously served on the Board.

B. The VICE-PRESIDENT shall assume the responsibilities of the President in his absence or, in the case of the latter's termination from office in mid-term, until the Governing Board can elect a President to serve for the unexpired term.

C. The SECRETARY shall take minutes of all Board and membership meetings; be responsible for all club correspondence; and keep accurate records of all business, including the Constitution, Bylaws and rules and regulations.

D. The TREASURER shall receive and disburse all funds under the direction of the Board, handle the accounts and all matters concerning club finances and monies and tender monthly financial statements to the Board. Bank accounts of the club shall be kept as determined by the Board and dispersed as directed in the Constitution. He shall submit the books for audit at the end of the term of office.

Section 2 Duties of Other Directors

A. The CONSERVATION Director shall serve as chairman of the Conservation Committee, which shall meet at least once every three months, and keep the general membership and Board informed about conservation issues.

B. The MOUNTAINEERING Director shall be responsible for planning the annual climbing schedule, climbing instructions, safety and all club mountaineering equipment.

C. The BOATING Director shall be responsible for the annual boating schedule, safety considerations, obtaining necessary permits, and obtaining and maintaining club boating equipment.

D. The HIKING Director shall be responsible for planning the annual hiking schedule, and maintain a hiking leadership and safety program.

E. The ENTERTAINMENT Director shall arrange all entertainment and social programs and secure facilities as needed for membership meetings.

F. The LODGE Director shall have charge of the club Lodge.

G. The MEMBERSHIP Director shall keep an accurate list of members, submit qualified applicants for Board approval, have charge of all activities directed toward obtaining new members, and shall see that each member receives a copy of the governing documents.

H. The PUBLICATIONS Director shall compile, edit and publish the RAMBLER and preserve copies in the club files.

I. The SKI TOURING Director shall be responsible for planning the annual ski touring schedule, all club ski touring equipment, and shall maintain a leadership, touring and avalanche safety program.

Section 3 Records

It shall be the duty of each Director to keep records and suggestions concerning his activity and pass these on to the incoming Director.

Section 4 Committees

A. Activities Committees: Each Activities Director is encouraged to appoint a committee to aid in activities.

B. Nomination Committee: This committee shall publish in the January RAMBLER a slate of one or more nominees for each Board position to be filled. All nominees shall meet the qualifications as defined in the Constitution, and be willing to serve on the Board if elected.

ARTICLE II MEETINGS

The regular meetings of the Governing Board shall be held at least once every month, or as required to conduct club business, determined by the Board. The time and place of Board meetings shall be designated by the Board. General membership meetings shall be held in March and October with elections held at the March meeting.

ARTICLE III RULES, REGULATIONS AND POLICIES

Periodically, the Board shall issue statements of updated rules, regulations and policies which shall be published in the RAMBLER.

ARTICLE IV MEMBERSHIP

Section 1 Requirements for Regular Membership

Prospective members shall participate in two regular club activities within a one-year period and submit a signed application with signatures of the appropriate activity leaders. A regular activity shall be defined as any event officially scheduled by the club

or other functions as authorized by the Governing Board. Acceptance shall be subject to approval by the Board.

Section 2 Fees and Duration

Membership fees shall include a one-time initiation fee of \$5.00 for each regular member plus annual dues of \$15.00 single, \$20.00 couple. Each household shall be eligible to receive one subscription to the RAMBLER, the fee for which shall be included in the membership.

The membership year shall be for 12 months beginning March 1. Annual memberships shall be renewable on that date.

Section 3 Types of Membership

A. A REGULAR MEMBER shall be any member who has fulfilled requirements for membership and whose dues are fully paid.

B. SPOUSE MEMBERSHIPS shall be automatic with the membership of a "partner" and shall be continued as a distinct designation. Any spouse or equivalent member of the household shall enjoy all privileges of regular membership. Children of regular members shall be eligible for participation in designated activities but shall not have voting privileges.

C. LIFE MEMBERS currently having this status shall continue in this category as consistent with the Constitution and enjoy all privileges associated with this designation throughout their life. No new Life Members shall be designated. A special recognition may be awarded members having a 25-year association with the club.

Section 4 Privileges of Membership

Privileges of membership shall be as designated in the Constitution (rev. 1981) and shall include a subscription to the RAMBLER, one per household, and the opportunity to lead club activities. Only members shall lead club activities.

Water Gets No Respect

How to Treat Water
by Earl Cook

This article is not about how to disinfect water for thirst quenching. That has been covered previously. An optional title would be "How to Respect or Conserve Water". Conserve, not meaning to store, but to keep from loss, decay, injury, or waste.

Water and its sources can be treated differently by people based on its abundance or scarcity. Certainly water can be treated in a different manner depending upon if it is a part of the Colorado River or a small seep/spring in Grand Gulch.

The basic philosophy of treatment of water is to make no additions to it that would adversely affect it. What additions would adversely affect water? Excrement, soap, food refuse, fuel, body oils, (sweat), suntan lotion. These are a few of the insults we can make to streams, ponds, springs, etc. that we encounter in hiking and boating.

What are the precautions we must take to avoid reducing the water quality? A few simple procedures that should be taken in some cases and must be taken in others follow:

Obviously excretion must be accomplished at a distance from all water. Washing, whether it be of one's person or food utensils should be accomplished away from the water source. Waste water containing soap and food refuse should be disposed of well away from the water source and not back into it.

Insensitive desert hikers seem to be prone to have an almost uncontrollable urge to immerse their bodies into every water hole they can find. I personally don't understand this compulsion. People who have hiked with me know my restraint in getting wet and don't understand that either.

These compulsive "desert dunkers" probably don't realize the importance of the loss of water quality after they have added their sweat, body oils etc. to the pool. They probably have not considered that in a few weeks when the springs have stopped running that their bath tub will need to be used as a drinking water source for others. Should they care if they do know? I guess that depends on their environmental ethics.

Those of you who take exception to this article are welcome to write a rebuttal for inclusion in the Rambler.





CONSERVATION NOTES

BY MICHAEL BUDIG

1996 Olympics — A Freight Train Out of Control?

Although it is premature to throw in the towel, the fact is that Snowbird's bid for the 1992-1996 Olympics may gain an unstoppable momentum unless corrective action is taken now. Although it is generally referred to as "Salt Lake's Olympic Bid", we should not be fooled. The fact is that the push for the Olympics locally is coming from Snowbird, which hopes to profit most from the Olympics. (More on that later, but for now I wish to concentrate on the current situation.)

Currently, in addition to the Snowbird bid, bids are coming from Portland, Oregon; Reno/Lake Tahoe; Lake Placid, New York and Anchorage, Alaska. Each is bidding for the 1992 Olympics as a formality in order to be able to bid for the 1996 event. It is presumed that the 1992 Olympics will go to a European city and the 1996 Olympics will go to a city in North America. However, Russia may throw a monkey wrench into this scheme by making its own bid for the 1996 Winter Olympics.

Snowbird is pushing to have Salt Lake make a commitment of public funds which may later be used as a justification of continuing the bid in spite of other facts. Salt Lake has already spent \$25,000 for the Olympics feasibility study and has been asked to spend an additional \$75,000 to prepare the bid for the 1992 Olympics which Salt Lake admittedly doesn't even want. In addition, the state will match the city's \$75,000 Olympic bid contribution, with the remaining \$50,000

to be collected from Salt Lake County and surrounding cities. An additional \$80,000 has already been collected from Wasatch Front-area governments for the feasibility study. In contrast, private sources had barely coughed up \$20,000 of its \$90,000 share for the feasibility study by early March.

My fear is that later it will be argued that the money already spent is a commitment and a reason in itself to continue to spend more in bidding for the Olympics even if all other facts indicate otherwise. After all, what public official would admit that \$300,000 in public funds has already been wasted and we should try to cut our losses when it is so much easier to just write this off as an investment and then ask for even more public funding. And that will become a proliferating problem as the process continues. Like a snowball, the larger our commitment becomes, the harder it becomes to turn back.

As an example, the city of Calgary, Canada was awarded the 1988 winter Olympics with an estimated cost of \$352 million. However now the cost of the Calgary games is conservatively estimated at \$800 million dollars and the games are still nearly three years away.

However Calgary games organizers are not worried. In fact some of them want the bill to go even higher. The reason is simple; Calgary organizers believe the Olympics are a once in a lifetime opportunity for the city and that spending should be maximized to leave the maximum legacy of permanent facilities. Calgary organizers are already conceding that a profit from the winter Olympics is extremely doubtful. In fact only one Winter Olympic event has ever made a profit.

In fact, the Snowbird games would be on a much smaller scale than the Calgary games. But the point is that there may be little relationship between our Olympic bid and the actual project as it pans out. Likewise, there may be little correlation between the anticipated expenditures and actual expenses. In fact it is sometimes hard to believe that the expenditure figures released by the Salt Lake Olympic Feasibility Committee (SLOFC) have been given much serious consideration before they have been released. As an example, the committee was appraising the cost of a possible tunnel to be built from Solitude Ski Resort to snowbird at \$110 million up until a month ago. Then suddenly a "miscalculation" was discovered, and — poof! — the costs suddenly dropped to \$30 million. If all the other projections are as credible as this, we may be in big trouble.

Rather than studying the feasibility of the Olympics for the Wasatch Mountains, the SLOFC seems more concerned about tailoring the Winter Olympics to Snowbird's needs. This is hardly surprising since the SLOFC has been dominated by Snowbird and ski industry officials from the start. So, Snowbird has ended up as the center of the plan in the first five alternatives recommended by the SLOFC in spite of other more preferable alternatives.

What does Snowbird have to gain from the Olympics? The answer is threefold. First of all, Snowbird hopes to gain massive free publicity.

Secondly, Snowbird anticipates that public funding may subsidize development and access to the resort.

And, finally, Snowbird hopes to use the Olympics as a vehicle to implement its Disneyland-like master plan.

If the Olympics come to Snowbird public funding could be used for such frivolities as snowsheds through the most hazardous avalanche areas of Little Cottonwood

Canyon, a tunnel from Solitude to Snowbird or even possibly to fund a monorail accommodating up to 10,000 people per hour. In addition, local taxpayers would be expected to pay the maintenance costs of any of the above mentioned facilities.

Snowbird would also like to use the Olympics to justify the need for all the idiosyncrasies of their masterplan. If the Snowbird masterplan becomes a reality for the Olympics, we may see three lifts in White Pine Canyon, two additional trams, a rotating restaurant on top of Hidden Peak, and possibly even lifts into American Fork Canyon.

Additional possible impacts of the games could include closing the University of Utah for one semester (to use student housing for athletes and the press) and/or the construction of an athletes village at Snowbird.

The large-scale impacts of the Olympics could include loss of the character of Big and Little Cottonwood Canyons. In addition, there could be irreversible damage to the Salt Lake City watershed. (Big and Little Cottonwood Canyons provide over 50% of Salt Lake City's water supply.) And there would also be a major detrimental affect on undeveloped recreation. It goes without saying that the loss of more backcountry to a developed ski area would be irreversible.

At least two of the alternatives which the SLOFC seems to be trying to overlook would seem to be much less objectionable.

One very obvious scenerio would be to have Park City host the games. Park City could almost accommodate the Olympics without any changes in their skiing or housing facilities.

Another viable alternative is to use the Snowbasin Ski Area near Ogden as the Olympic host. Snowbasin has already gained approval for major expansion over the next ten years. It would not be hard

for Snowbasin to plan its growth and new facilities around the 1996 Olympics. Snowbasin would be large enough to accommodate the games and the environmental impacts would be much less than that of Little Cottonwood Canyon. For instance, Snowbasin is not in any major watershed area -- Ogden draws its water from Artesian Wells.

In conclusion, Salt Lake residents may be getting in over their heads if the 1996 Winter Olympics are pursued. It is apparent that the SLOFC is overlooking many facts in drawing its conclusions. This in itself is cause for alarm. However, what they may be unaware of is even more frightening.

Meanwhile, the freight train continues unabated.

State Air Conservation Committee Hearings

Recently, the State of Utah conducted statewide hearings on its proposed air protection plan. The following is an excerpt from comments presented on behalf of the Wasatch Mountain Club:

We support a continuous long-term visibility monitoring program. This will be necessary to establish reliable data and to evaluate how existing and proposed pollution sources may affect visibility.

WE would also like to see state of the art equipment used for monitoring visibility. We feel that industry-sponsored data should be used only to supplement and enhance state and federal monitoring programs. Independent visibility analysis and reviews of industry visibility analysis should be required in order to insure objectivity of industry-provided data.

In conclusion, the Wasatch Mountain Club recognizes the importance of a high quality of air visibility to recreation and to Utah's tourism. People visit Utah to view our unique panorama vistas. We feel that it would be in the best interests of the state to protect air quality by designating additional scenic vistas as integral vistas. We note that the designation of integral vistas does not close off an area to development, but does require that the impacts from a proposed source be considered when making a decision on whether or not to approve the source.

We would also like to see the state designate additional areas as Class 1 - in particular some of the existing proposed wilderness areas which currently meet Class 1 standards. Such designations would demonstrate state recognition of the importance of clean air to tourism and of tourism to Utah.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT for those interested in safety

**The WMC is offering several courses for
safety conscious people. The courses
offered are:**

CPR - May 15

1st Aid Seminar - May 22

Water Safety - May 20

**These courses are for all WMC members and
have been arranged by the Boating Director**



MOUNTAINEERING

MOUNTAINEERING RAMBLINGS BY RAY DAURELLE

May has brought with it that mmagical extra hour of daylight needed to transform the standard Thursday night climber's gathering into "Thursday Nite." "Thursday Nite" is an ages old tradition. It is the birthplace of plans for private or open weekend hiking, climbing and mountaineering trips, the beginnings of climbing partnerships, friendships, and the living place of stories, food, beverage, and general social intercourse.

People start to gather about 5:30 or 6:00 at the large boulder (Academic Rock) in the parking lot at the Storm Mountain Picnic Area. This is about 3.3 miles up Big Cottonwood Canyon. Short climbs of all difficulty levels are available on cliffs adjacent to the parking lot. Yes, this includes easy and very easy. Longer climbs are also in the area. Beginners and newcomers (members or not) are encouraged to come share their character in exchange for partnership on the rock. They are also asked to conjure up the courage to ask to be taken climbing. A little enthusiasm will get you anywhere.

After the evening's climbing, burgers and beer are made available at cost by volunteers each week. To volunteer as burger or beverage person, please call Ray Daurelle at 521-2021.

As I learned to climb through the WMC Beginner's Climbing Course over 15 years ago I mostly owe my continued enjoyment of the mountains to this club. I'm happy to be among those now doing the offering. Thanks to the volunteers who helped make the class available this year.

UPCOMING ACTIVITIES include the Northwest Slabs of Mount Olympus Climb, Triple Traverse via Tanner's Gulch Snow Climb and the seasonal kick-off car climbing weekend listed elsewhere in this month's Rambler. Oh my heck! Read it fer sher!

Participation in Thursday Nite climbs and/or the Beginner's Climbing Course plus some of the experience climbs will prepare new climbers for the mountaineering high camps throughout the summer. High camps are most commonly held in the Tetons or Wind River Mountain ranges of Wyoming on long weekends such as June 24 and July 4. We carpool to the area (6 hour drive) on the evening preceding the weekend. We backpack in the first day to establish a base camp, climb at least one day, then hike out and drive home on the last day. Besides climbing practice, early season cardiovascular conditioning is also a major factor toward enjoyment of these trips. Beginners or climbers new to the area can receive advice on routes and guidance is plentiful. The cost of these trips is your own share of the gas. Also, buy your own food.

Anyone interested in organizing or leading a trip may call Ray Daurelle at 521-2021. If it's too late to announce it in the Rambler, it can be announced at a "Thursday Nite".

BOATING DIRECTOR

BY GARY TOMLINSON

Our river program is starting to shape up well at this time. There have been several members volunteering their time to help make this a promising boating season. The annual boating schedule as it stands at this time is in this edition of the Rambler. All trips after July 12 have not been listed in the activities section in this edition of the Rambler. They will be included in the June Rambler. We have not been very lucky this year in obtaining popular permits such as (Lodore, Yampa, Middle Fork, Selway, etc.). These are great river trips, but there are a number of short but excellent rivers which do not require permits. We have attempted to make up for the permit deficiency by offering some new and exciting weekend trips which you will note in the boating schedule. There are three courses/seminars in what we are calling the White Water Series offered this month. The CPR, Race for Life course is limited to 16 participants, while the other two are for unlimited use. Another CPR course will be scheduled, should sufficient interest warrant it. It is hoped that river safety will become a major attribute of the WMC river program, and that this will become a major attribute of the WMC river program, and that this will become a reality by having many of you boaters attend these activities. I would like to thank George Yurich for all of his assistance in providing a well defined boating policy, and in equipment maintenance and procurement. See all of you on a river or at the River Runners Social.

RIVER RUNNERS SPECIAL NOTICE

We have moved to a new boat storage facility. The on-going problem of 24 hour access at our previous storage facility forced us to relocate to a facility which does provide 24 hour access. The new boat storage facility is located at

Oakwood Business Storage, 5585 South 320 West, #48, Murray, Utah 84107. This is on the east frontage road to I-15 just south of 5300 South. Unit 48 is located in the extreme northeast corner of the facility, outside the fence, behind the Top-It camper shell yard. Easiest access is via the 53rd South exit.

BOATING POLICY AMENDMENT

The following boating policy amendment was adopted by the Board at the April 1985 meeting. This was done to make club trip expense sharing more equitable and easier to calculate for the trip leaders.

Section 1. Subsection a.

Current policy:

- a. When used on an approved club trip;
 - Paddle boat and associated accessories - \$25/River Day
 - Oar rig and associated accessories - \$30/River Day
 - All other club equipment - No Charge

Shall be changed to:

- a. When used on an approved club trip;
 - Rafters - per person - \$5/River Day
 - Non-Rafters (Canoes/Kayaks/Sporty-Yaks, etc.) with personal gear on rafts - per person - \$3/River Day
 - Non-Rafters (Canoes/Kayaks/Sporty-Yaks, etc.) without personal gear on rafts - per person - \$2/River Day

Section 18.

Current policy:

Kayakers participating on a joint Rafting/Kayaking trip will be assessed a \$2/day donation to the trip expenses if the rafts carry their personal gear as well as the community food and equipment, or \$1/day if the rafts carry the community food and equipment.

Shall be removed entirely.

CANYONLANDS ED VENTURES FIELD SEMINARS IN UTAH NATIONAL PARKS

Canyonlands Field Institute of Moab, Utah is offering a series of "ED Ventures" that explore the natural and cultural history of Arches and Canyonlands National Park, nearby 13,000 foot mountains and the canyons of the Green and Colorado Rivers. Canyonlands ED Ventures are for adults and families who desire a personal and meaningful introduction to the geology, ecology, history and archeology of SE Utah and Western Colorado.

CFI is a non-profit organization associated with the Professor Valley Ranch, home of the Wilson family. The late Bates Wilson is considered to be the "father" of Canyonlands National Park, and is remembered for his special way of connecting people and the land. Canyonlands Field Institute continues this legacy, creating opportunities to share the insider's perspectives and pleasures in the canyon country.

Congenial guest instructors accompany each of the three types of ED Ventures are offered. Day Field Trips from the Moab area leave overnight accommodations up to the individual. ED

Venture Vacations get you into the heart of the country by raft, horseback, jeep or leisurely hiking and include all costs during the program (motel/camping combinations). ED Venture Workshops use the outdoors as classroom for a variety of courses and may base in-town or at a base camp.

Group size is limited to aid personal interaction and learning. Credit is available for many ED Ventures.

Custom naturalist guided day or overnight outings for groups of 2 or more and a "Discover Nature With Your Children" walk or trip for parents with young children can be arranged depending upon staff availability.

FOR MORE INFORMATION on the programs and activities of Canyonlands Field Institute, contact:

CANYONLANDS FIELD INSTITUTE
Professor Valley Ranch
P.O. Box 68
Moab, Utah 84532
(801) 259-6503
(801) 259-7750

1985 ED Venture CALENDAR

APRIL

12-14 Canyon Country Photography

MAY

10-12 Warblers to Wildflowers

20-24 Desert Ecology

25-27 Natural History of the Dolores Triangle

JUNE

2-10 Prehistoric Indian Cultures Raft and Hiking Trip

13-15 Teacher Workshop in Natural Resource Education

16-21 The Whole Healthy Woman

24-29 Women Professionals Afloat - Management Raft Trip

Desert Hiking

DESERT HIKING UTAH STYLE BY CHUCK REICHMUTH

The title might conjure up a vision of a tedious trek over hot sands, in search of an elusive water hole. But it is not that tedious, nor so simple. Desert hiking provides a variety of opportunities, depending upon the locale and the season.

There are several sources of information on where to go, and when, how to go about it, what to look for, and what to look out for. If you want to minimize your investment and maximize the amount of information in a small package, I recommend "Canyon Country Hiking" by F.A. Barnes, Wasatch Publishers, Inc., 1977, available at most Utah sporting goods stores for \$4.50. The same publisher offers several additional sources on desert outings; and he happens to be a WMC member.

This 5½ x 8½ inch book covers the better parts of Grand and San Juan Counties in Southeast Utah, probably the most scenic desert (and Deseret) country in the world, and certainly the most inviting. One could address the closer, but less colorful, West Utah desert, or the unique, but more distant (700 miles) Sonoran Desert around Tucson; however, Utah's Canyon Country just has to be the closest with the mostest!

This is the home of slickrock, glowing red rimrock, twisting canyons with their secret streams and water holes, magnificent natural cathedrals of arches, walls and spires, with space enough for even the most inhibited soul to spring free and experience those highs that Maslow only dreamed about. This is a place where simply being can become an experience that overwhelms the senses and defies even the poets laureate to put into mere words; where the spirit can soar

like an eagle and forsake the travail of everyday reality; where the blase can regain contact with the simplicities of nature and perceive new perspectives and values; where man can be of himself, by himself, and for himself, if only briefly.

Put more simply, its a great place to visit, a warm place in the sun, and the best damn sand box around to play in. The Club will offer, as it does every Spring and Fall, several trips to Utah's desert country. If you haven't been, now is the time to start. Keep an eye on the Rambler for details.

In lieu of the above mentioned book, following are a few basic tips for desert hiking — given the assumption that you already know the pointers for hiking and backpacking in general.

First, unless one has some Bactrian ancestry, carry plenty of water. I personally take less; however, the experts seem to agree that one gallon (that's eight pounds, Boy!) should be carried for one day's trek. A reasonable amount of warm beer can be substituted; wine ain't so pretty good! Of course, if you know where the seeps and water holes are, or the potholes are full from a recent rain, you can play nature boy and save some weight. A one ounce water purifier tube provides insurance against most "bugs", but not giardia. It may not even be necessary for seeps, springs and shallow potholes, other than putting one's mind at ease. But, if you carry one, be prepared to use lots of suction power.

Second, whether you are light or dark skinned, tanned or not, whether you hike nude or clothed, always carry a visored or broad-brimmed hat, sunglasses, sunscreen lotion and lip sunscreen — especially the latter if you are subject to cold sores (alias Herpes Simples or Type I). You may not have to wear or use these, but they are good insurance for the hike that turns out to be longer, sunnier and hotter than expected.

Third, as with any hike, footwear is very important. However, there is considerable choice when it comes to personal preference and the variety of hiking terrain. I usually wear older jogging shoes for cool walking and slick rock traction, coupled with thick socks for insulation from heat. This combination also allows me to remove the socks for short trail segments in water and to still hike "dry" afterwards -- the old joggers hold little water and dry quickly. I am not convinced that a Gortex shoe is of significant value -- the water can still come in over the top. My preference changes to light hiking boots if the terrain is mostly sandy or full of broken rocks, or, as it was last Palm Sunday weekend, covered with more than a foot of snow.

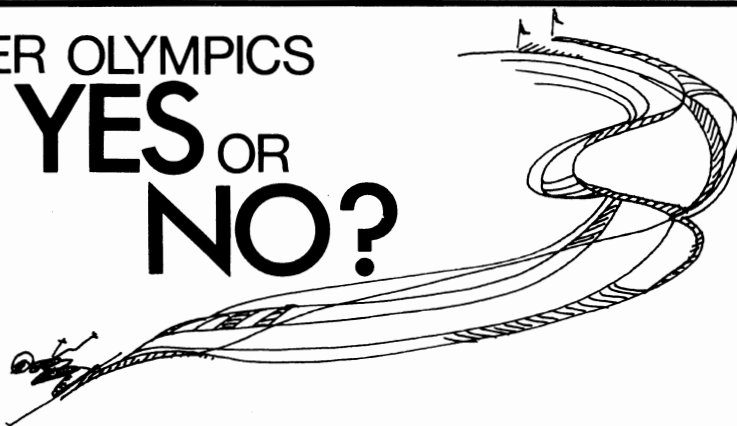
Lastly, it is sometimes convenient, even in the hottest of weather, to carry a light weight windbreaker jacket and rain chaps (if wearing shorts) for a more comfortable

lunch/rest stop, either under a shady rock or high on a scenic, but windy, overlook. They also provide additional insurance against over-exposure to sun on the longer hikes.

I have perhaps already exceeded the limit of providing good advice and "Rambled" into the territory of insulting one's intelligence. If so, please forgive me, and allow that maybe the next reader may not be as experienced as we are. As one might note, desert hiking is mostly a matter of common sense, and providing insurance for situations that exceed those for which one planned. One could write more, and touch upon other aspects that I have not addressed; however, the editor does need space for other subjects. Besides, you only pay \$12.00 a year for this publication, and there are limits to altruism and free advice!

HAPPY HOOFIN' HIKERS.

WINTER OLYMPICS YES OR NO?



The Wasatch Mountain Club, in conjunction with the Utah Nordic Skiers' Association, will show the official Utah Winter Games Feasibility Committee's slide show examining the possibility of Salt Lake City's hosting of the 1996 Winter Olympiad.

Wednesday, **MAY 8 — 7:30pm**

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH - 1070 Foothill Drive, Salt Lake City

WMC Hike Ratings

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

Rating	Hike	Elevation	Miles to Top	Ascent
1.0	Donut Falls	7,900'	1.2	490'
1.0	Cecret Lake	9,950'	1.0	500'
1.5	Lake Solitude from Silver Lake	9,040'	1.5	300'
2.0	Twin Lakes	9,720'	1.5	990'
2.0	Lake Mary	9,640'	1.5	910'
3.0	Twin Lakes Pass from Brighton	9,993'	2.0	1,263'
3.0	Butterfield Canyon (Oquirrhs)	9,303'	-	-
3.5	Bald Mountains (Uintas)	11,943'	1.5	1,143'
3.5	Big Beacon	7,143'	1.7	2,143'
3.5	Snake Creek Pass	10,000'	2.5	1,200'
3.5	Baldy or Sugarloaf from Albion Basin	11,060'	2.0	1,660'
3.5	Catherine's Lake from Lodge	9,960'	3.0	1,210'
4.0	Catherine's Pass from Lodge	10,220'	3.5	1,470'
4.0	Millicent from Lodge (no trail to summit)	10,452'	2.0	1,732'
4.0	Dog Lake, Mill D North Fork	8,720'	3.0	1,400'
4.0	Honeycomb Cliffs	10,479'	2.5	1,200'
4.0	Mt. Aire from Elbow Fork	8,720'	3.0	2,000'
4.5	Flagstaff from Alta (no trail)	10,530'	1.5	1,930'
4.5	Grandeur via Church Fork	8,299'	2.0	2,600'
4.5	Perkins Peak (south of Emigration) (no trail)	7,571'	2.5	2,571'
5.0	Stansbury Island Peak (no trail)	6,645'	2.5	2,400'
5.0	Majestic (Clayton Peak)	10,721'	3.0	1,991'
5.0	Sunset Peak from Lodge	10,648'	4.0	1,928'
5.0	Red Pine Lake	9,600'	3.5	2,000'
5.0	Lake Desolation via Mill D North Fork	9,240'	4.0	1,880'
5.4	Devil's Castle (EXPOSURE!)	10,920'	3.0	1,600'
5.5	Lake Blanche	8,900'	3.0	2,700'
5.5	Grandeur West Ridge	8,299'	2.3	3,100'
5.5	Maybird Lakes	9,760'	3.5	2,200'
5.5	White Pine Lake	10,000'	3.0	2,400'
6.0	Tuscarora-Wolverine from Brighton	10,795'	4.0	2,100'
6.0	Thaynes Peak	8,656'	3.0	2,900'
6.0	Hayden (Uintas) (EXPOSURE!)	12,475'	-	2,400'
6.0	Kessler from Cardiff Fork (no trail)	10,403'	3.0	2,900'
6.0	Lookout Mountain	8,954'	4.0	2,950'
6.0	Notch Peak (House Range)	9,655'	-	-
6.0	Beartrap to Willow	10,006'	3.5	2,400'
6.5	Neffs to Thaynes Canyon	8,700'	3.5	3,000'

6.5	Gobbler's or Raymond via Butler or Porter	10,006'	3.5	2,400'
6.5	Little Black Mountain	8,062'	-	2,862'
7.0	Reed & Benson Ridge High Point via Days Fork (no trail to ridge)	10,630'	4.0	3,310'
7.0	Desolation Lake via Scotts Hill from Lodge	10,116'	-	-
7.0	Dry Hollow Trail	8,500'	-	-
7.0	Superior from Alta (EXPOSURE!)	11,132'	2.5	2,532'
7.0	American Fork Twins from Albion (EXPOSURE)	11,489'	4.0	2,530'
7.5	Park City Ridge Run	10,000'	-	-
8.0	Bells Canyon Upper Reservoir	9,400'	4.0	4,200'
8.0	Big Black Mountain	8,958'	-	-
8.0	Brighton Ridge Run (Snake Creek Pass to Millicent)	10,795'	8 total	3,760'
8.0	Deseret (Stansburys)	11,031'	4.0	3,711'
8.0	Lewiston Peak from Mercur	10,411'	-	-
8.0	Mt. Olympus	9,026'	4.0	4,226'
8.0	Lake Hardy	9,960'	4.0	4,280'
8.0	Settlement Canyon (Oquirrhrs)	10,000'	-	-
8.0	Wheeler Peak (Nevada)	13,063'	-	-
8.5	Mt. Raymond via Hidden Falls	10,241'	4.5	4,041'
8.5	Red Baldy	11,171'	4.5	3,570'
8.5	Sundial via Lake Blanche (EXPOSURE!)	10,120'	4.5	3,926'
9.0	White Baldy (loose rock!)	11,321'	4.5	3,720'
9.0	Box Elder from American Fork Canyon	11,101'	5.0	4,304'
9.0	Lone Peak Cirque	10,200'	4.5	4,497'
9.0	Mt. Nebo North Peak from Payson Lake	11,928'	-	2,675?
9.0	Storm Mt. via Ferguson	9,524'	3.8	4,300'
9.0	Gobblers Knob via Hidden Falls	10,246'	5.5	4,046'
10.0	Haystack (Deep Creeks) via Granite	12,101'	3.0	7,100'
10.0	North Peak Thunder Mt. via Coalpit Gulch	11,150'	-	5,154'
10.0	Provo Peak	11,068'	-	-
10.0	Pfeifferhorn via Red Pine	11,326'	5.3	3,726'
10.0	Pilot Peak (Nevada) from West Side	10,704'	-	-
10.5	Dromedary, any route (loose rock and EXPOSURE)	11,107'	4.5	5,000'
10.5	Grandview via Mueller Park	9,410'	-	4,010'
11.0	Twin Peaks	11,330'	6.0	5,130'
11.0	Superior via Lake Blanche	11,132'	-	4,978'
11.0	Tokewanna Peak (Uintas)	13,175'	6.0	5,130'
11.5	Lone Peak via Corner Canyon (exposed ridge)	11,253'	5.3	5,550'
11.5	Thunder Mountain, South Peak	11,154'	-	5,154'
12.0	Sunrise via Broads Fork (EXPOSURE!)	11,275'	6.0	5,075'
14.0	Timpanogos via Timponeke (good trail)	11,750'	14.0	4,490'
14.5	Timpanogos via Aspen Grove (good trail)	11,750'	14.0	4,899'
14.0	Upper Bells Peak	10,877'	-	5,877'
14.0	Lamotte (Uintas)	12,720'	9.0	3,910'
14.5	Ostler (Uintas) (loose rock)	12,718'	9.5	3,918'
18.0	Red Pine - Pfeifferhorn - Bells Canyon (The Beatout)	11,326'	13	-
19.0	Wildcat Ridge - Raymond to Olympus	10,242'	14	-

Paddle Boating's Great

What's so great about Paddle Boats?
by Carl Cook

When I first got involved with the WMC I thought boaters had strange ideas about about paddle boats. Some people seemed to think that on flat water a paddle boat was like a floating party, and in the rapids it was like the proverbial Chinese Fire Drill! Some club members think that people start out in paddle boats and "graduate" to kayaks. I learned to paddle boat 12 years ago, and to kayak 8 years ago. I still have a kayak but rarely use it. I much prefer paddle boating.

I first got into paddle boating 12 years ago on the Chattooga River, which is on the Georgia-South Carolina border. The river is broken up into 4 sections. Section III (class III) and section IV (class V) are the two most popular. If you saw the movie "Deliverance" with Bert Reynolds then you have seen some of the easier rapids in section III.

I was introduced to paddle boating by two fellow chemists. The movie "Deliverance" had just been released, and we chemists wanted to know what it was like to be Bert Reynolds. The three of us borrowed a 9 1/2' yellow rubber boat, 3 paddles, and 3 of Sears' best lifejackets, and took off one Friday afternoon for some cheap thrills. The first day we ran section III of the Chattooga. I thought it was fun, but not great. At the end of Section III, we ran Bull Sluice, a class V rapid. I loved it! The next day we ran section IV, which is full of class V rapids. In one stretch the river drops 45', has 4 class V rapids, and 2 class III rapids, all within a 1/4 mile. I never had so much fun in my life! I didn't realize how much danger I was in. I didn't have enough experience to realize I was inexperienced. The next day, after work, I went out and

bought myself a 9 1/2' yellow paddle boat. I used it for 4 years before it was ripped to shreds in one of those class V rapids on the Chattooga. That's another story that I won't relate here.

Back then river running was almost unknown. There was no information available to beginners. The only way to learn was the hard way or not at all. I loved the excitement so I learned everything the hard way. For example, I learned everything from: don't kneel on the bottom of the raft to: use only high quality equipment. Evidently there were a lot of other people on the Chattooga who were also learning the hard way, because in the first 5 years after the movie "Deliverance", over 20 people drowned in the 7 river miles of section IV. I was lucky, not only did I survive, but I learned to be very careful.

So, the reason I started boating, was for the excitement of the rapids, the rush of adrenalin I get when I don't know what's going to happen next. The FEAR! I like the fear associated with running rapids. I can understand why they say that Vietnam vets sometimes became addicted to the adrenalin. I did. However, as I got older, not knowing whether I'm going to live or die in the next few seconds has lost some of its appeal. Now I enjoy boating for many other reasons as well.

One of the most important things to me now is the wildlife and the pure beauty of the river. Each river has its own character and its own beauty. The precipitous canyon walls of Cataract and Grand Canyons give me an indescribable feeling of insignificance and timelessness. The Rogue, Middle Fork of the Salmon, and the Selway are clear sparkling rivers that so abound with wildlife and vegetation that the aliveness of the surroundings makes me feel more alive and a part of the

life around me. Sometimes just seeing wildlife can give me an adrenalin rush as big as I get with the rapids! On the Middle Fork of the Flathead (Montana) we came around a bend in the river and found a Moose standing in the middle of the river waiting for us. That got our attention pretty quick! On that same trip we also saw a bobcat, some mountain goats that would let the kayakers get to within a few feet of them, and a wolverine.

Last year I logged in almost 900 river miles. This included 3 two-week trips. By the end of the summer, going to work seemed unnatural to me. It took me almost a month to get back into the flow of things at work. When my boss said, "You have 2 weeks to get this done. It's a really important project!" I thought, "Not to me it's not!" The very building around me seemed unreal, so unreal that I really felt I could reach out and put my hands through the walls! Everything in my working world seemed superficial. Only the river and the outdoors seemed real. I sensed that I could just blink my eyes and I would be back on the river again. I kept looking around expecting to see canyon walls looming above me, and didn't believe it when I didn't see them. I even tried closing my eyes, but when I opened them I was still sitting at an imitation wood desk, wearing a labcoat. Four dirty white walls closed in on me while in front of me lay a pile of papers that I couldn't care less about.

But why paddle boating? These reasons for enjoying boating apply to rowing, kayaking, and canoeing as well as paddle boats. First, I should say that I understand the attraction of kayaking and canoeing. I have kayaked and canoed and I particularly enjoy canoeing. I like the feeling of being able to do it myself, on my own against the river. On the other hand, if something goes

wrong I have no one to blame but myself. At least in a paddle boat if something goes wrong, we can pick a scapegoat!

First, on a 1 week river trip you can get to know your fellow paddlers fairly well since you have a captive audience. It's hard not to get to know people pretty well when you're with them on a small boat several hours a day, especially if you have to count on them to rescue you or you have to rescue them. On one of the most memorable trips I've done, we got into some trouble and almost everyone on the paddle boat got hurt. We became very close, we helped each other through it. We became like a close family. Every morning when we got up everyone hugged each other to show support. On that trip, more than the difficulties, I remember the closeness and the sharing.

Another thing you can't get with anything but a paddle boat is a shared feeling of accomplishment. When our boat maneuvers through a particularly difficult rapid or stretch of river I get a feeling of accomplishment. This feeling of accomplishment is not the same feeling a kayaker or oar boat would get; this is a shared feeling, a closeness with the other paddlers. This is a feeling a basketball team might get after winning a difficult game. This teamwork can only occur with a paddle boat or (to a lesser extent) a good canoeing team, but not with a kayak, oar rig, or solo canoe.

While I may canoe or kayak from time to time this year, most of my river miles will be done in a paddle boat. Why don't you join us this year and try it?

Help For Outdoor-Gear Victims

Long-needed help for the victims of the rare but debilitating Outdoor-Gear Deficiency Syndrome (OGDS) is finally on the way. A bill was passed last week in the Senate that would provide funds for OGDS treatment centers throughout the nation.

"This is not just a weakness, it's a disease," said one of the bill's supporters. "These people need help, not abuse." Utah has the 3rd highest OGDS rate in the U.S.

Outdoor-Gear Deficiency Syndrome is a mental condition that usually occurs in outdoor recreationists in the middle and upper-middle class income brackets. In their pursuit of the right clothing and equipment for each outdoor activity, they become obsessed with the latest advances in outdoor gear, spending thousands of dollars every season just to be, as they see it, properly outfitted. They may never even go outside, except to visit the stores.

"It starts out quite innocently, with a new Gore-tex jacket or internal frame pack," said a former OGDS sufferer who asked not to be named. "But then you go to parties where people are talking about Polarguard sleeping bags and passing around their lightweight hiking boots for you to try on. Pretty soon you can't sleep the night before a big sale at R.E.I., and after that you're completely out of control."

It's estimated that one in ten SLC Area residents suffers from some variation of the outdoor-gear deficiency syndrome.

"It's disturbing to me that some of the manufacturers are so willing to make

money off sick people. If I had my way, the stores would all be shut down, at least on weekends when my patients are likely to be shopping," said a therapist.

The cure rate for OGDS is depressingly low, although some victims have managed to beat the illness. "I finally had to build a storage shed out back just for my lightweight tents," admitted one OGDS sufferer. "I'm fighting it, but not showing up at Krikum's winter clearance tomorrow is going to be tough for me."

OGDS experts recently published a list of warning signals for potential outdoor-gear deficiency syndrome victims. Here are some of those warning signs.

Do you have a 60/40 and a Gore-tex rain parka?

Do you often call in sick just to hang out at outdoor-equipment shops?

Do you have enough down-filled clothing to outfit yourself from head to toe?

Do you receive more than three outdoor-gear catalogs per week?

Are any of your children or pets named North Face, Jansport, or Peak Value?

Do you really understand how polypropylene works?

Do you find yourself looking at and trying on clothing for outdoor activities you don't even like.

If you answered yes to two or more of these questions, you may indeed be a OGDS victim. For treatment and more information, contact your personal physician or therapist.

TRIP · TALK talk talk talk talk

Lower Silver Fork March 24 By Chuck Reichmuth

What a beautiful, sunny Spring day----- for spring??? Well, at least a few thought so; however, we had some doubts after seeing the thousands of bikini-clad (or unclad?) bod's soaking in the sun, sprawled on top of vans, pickup beds and various automotive hoods, lining both sides of Big Cottonwood Canyon and the Solitude parking lot. T'was the rites of Spring in Spandex. Nevertheless, the six stalwart souls who met at ye olde geologie signe pressed on, including regulars Bev Henry, and Alan & Sharon Hillard, about-to-become-members Jean Spence and Agnes Greenhall, and yours truly. After a pleasant run up the canyon and lunch at the old mine, we were joined on the way out by Bryce Baker doing a solo trek. We seven managed a safe and early return via Solitude and the Bikini Broadway. Four still had time to gather again for a little hot tub 'n sun soaking in the East Millcreek environs, thinking it was getting close to that time to hand up the slats and dust off the pack.

Cephalopod Gulch April 6 By Chris Moenich

Nineteen people met leader Jim Elder in the upper parking lot at the University Medical Center on April 6 for one of the first hikes of the season to Cephalopod Gulch.

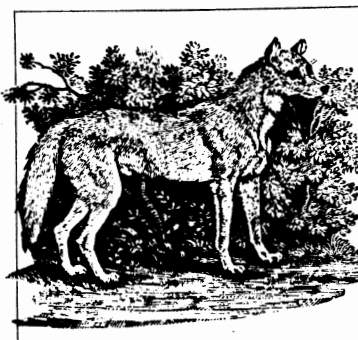
The morning was warm - at least the 70s - and the beginning leg of the journey was the toughest since it was straight up a foothill to reach the ridge leading to the gulch. Bushwhacking was kept to a minimum although those wearing shorts probably received some of their first scratches for the season.

After not more than two hours of hiking along the ridge and through some of the last snowpiles, the group agreed to stop on a summit above the gulch for a quick lunch. Temperatures were a bit cooler on top, due to the wind, and the meal was kept to under 30 minutes. A couple of people found out how it feels to sit down on a bed of cactus, spending the lunch time pulling needles out of clothes and flesh.

The trip back was faster, as the downhill part of the trip usually is, but there was ample time to inspect some of the cephalopod shells on the ground and to admire the view of the university below. The sky was extremely clear so the group could see for literally miles over the valley to the Great Salt Lake.

A cephalopod, says Webster, is any class of mollusks which have a tubular siphon under the head and a group of muscular arms around the front of the head. These include squids, cuttlefishes and octupuses.

Those on the hike were: Loraine Lovell, Rod Myers, Mike Hendrickson, Bob Grant, Ted York, Carol Anderson, Trudy and George Healy, Pam and Dick Hohn, Chuck Reichmuth, Karen Johannesson, June Matheson, John and Peter Pecorah, Jim Zutnik, Uli Hegewalk, Sue Gardner-Berg and Chris Moenich.



Bench Creek Tour

March 17

By Anne-Marie Stephens

On March 17, a beautiful Sunday morning, Wick and JoAnn Miller picked me up for my first trip with the Wasatch Mountain Club to cross-country at Bench Creek. We stopped at K-Mart and picked up Gail and headed for Park City. Being only a novice skier I began to think I was out of my league after learning some of Gail's accomplishments! We met Marilyn, John, and Lyman in Park City and proceeded to Bench Creek. It was a gorgeous day and we hadn't progressed very far when we decided to shed some layers and feel the warm sun on our bodies. Although we were surrounded by plenty of trees, the trail was more open than I had expected.

I noticed dark threatening clouds in back of us but they never seemed to catch up to us. We had a few challenging inclines which we knew would be even more so when we returned. After about three hours we were all with hearty appetites and stopped for a long and leisurely lunch. We sat around eating and relaxing in the ever so brilliant sun telling jokes and stories of times gone by. The snow, sun, ambience, and closeness to nature was so good it made it difficult to leave and start our descent home - which did present its challenges and problems for some of us. The group was supportive, encouraging, and fun to be with. Although there was a considerable span of ages - there was no difference! I did not want to see the end of the trail and day come. I remember passing a babbling brook (could it have been Bench Creek?) and thinking how nice it would be to spend the night there, but there were occasional flakes coming down and a storm obvious in the distant from the earlier threatening clouds which never did dampen our trip or spirits. It was a super day - one of the best ski days I've had all season. Thank you JoAnn and Wick for asking me and allowing me this experience and opportunity to meet some wonderful people.

King's Peak Challenge

March 23

By Dolly Lefever

The night was short and windy. Slowly the bivouaced sleepers rolled out of their warm cocoons into the dusky dawn light. There was little encouragement from the dark, low clouds to climb Uinta's highest peak. By 6:30 a.m. six people were strung out on the upward trail. I was not real enthused. Maybe I'd tour up to Gunsight Pass then turn back to leisurely tour out. The night before there had been many discouraging tales about how tough trail-breaking had been on past trips, i.e. sugar snow to the ground, 2-3 feet with a breakable crust on top.

We were very fortunate! A small group had broken out a "trench" trail a week or more prior. As the morning lengthened, the clouds broke into cumulus puffs. We enjoyed short, chatty lunch breaks, basking in the sunshine. There is a lovely, panoramic view of the mountains as one travels ever upward through the elk pastures.

Gunsight Pass was too windy to do much but have a quick bite and stash the skis. A 2½ hour rock scramble put all of us on top. Sunshine, warmth and a great view were our rewards. The shadows were lengthening by the time we descended to the elk pastures.

Have you double-polled and skated for 10 miles? The trail was fast - but darkness still caught us on the trail. Skis have a homeing sense like horses (and dog teams). We all felt pleasantly tired but exuberant. Why is it that only a few members accept the challenge of this trip?

Those that did: Steve Swanson (leader), Gary Toombes, Yvette Terry, Glead Toombes, Mark Ibsen and Dolly Lefever.

Canoeing the San Rafael

by Carl Cook

We left Salt Lake at 7:00 AM, Sat., April 13. Bill Soltis was our leader and the only one of us that had been on the river. Bill is starting a commercial river running venture this summer and is thinking about doing the San Rafael as a commercial trip.

This section of the San Rafael is 14 miles from Castledale. It only took about 3 hours to get to the river and to do the shuttle. We loaded our gear for the two day trip in the two canoes. Leslie Woods and I were in my canoe, Bill Soltis and Pete Rose were in Bill's canoe, and Deborah Sussman was our token kayaker.

Bill had planned that we would camp for the night in Virgin Spring canyon, and promised it was a beautiful canyon for hiking. The entire trip supposedly was only 10 miles and we were only going 6 miles Saturday. Bill also told us that the river was bordered by steep canyon walls and called it "The Grand Canyon of the San Rafael". We looked around us and saw only flat desert loaded with cow patties (obviously BLM land).

After a few miles of rock-dodging the canyon walls became steeper and redder and the cow patties disappeared. The water level was so low that the river was barely runnable. It was almost too early in the year for this river.

We passed many intriguing side canyons. I wanted to stop and set up camp at just about all of them, but Bill said Virgin Spring Canyon was even nicer. Finally we got there. Nice clear water from a nearby spring and a large sandy beach for our tents made us glad to camp there.

Sunday was a pretty relaxed day. In the morning we hiked up Virgin Spring canyon where we found a couple of pools of deep, clear spring water that Pete and Debbie couldn't resist. The weather was warm and sunny, but the water was very cold. The rest of us found it easily resistible.

We left Virgin Spring Canyon at 3:00 PM for what we thought was a 1-2 hour paddle to the take-out. Leslie and I stopped and tried to make friends with a rattlesnake we found on the beach and were about a 1/2 hour behind the others. After over 3 hours of paddling we came to a barbed wire fence across the river just at water level. We could go under it on the far left but it required us to paddle into some rocks just downstream of the fence. Were we mad at whoever put that fence up! I was really sorry I didn't have some fence cutters.

Bill hadn't mentioned the fence to us, so we were quite concerned that we had missed the take-out. We had never been on the river and all we knew about it was that below the take-out was a section called the "Black Box Section" which is Class V. Only decked canoes and kayaks had ever done it. Since we were in an open canoe we began to get a little anxious. Fortunately we only had to worry about it for a few minutes, since we found the rest of the group around the bend taking out.

Leaving the take-out, we drove past some pictographs, which at one time were outstanding examples of Fremont art. Not one was left unmarked. Despite the BLM's fence around them all were covered with graffiti and/or bullet holes.

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.

KAYAKERS NOTICE

Muddy Creek Kayaking This will be run spontaneously as the creek is runnable for about 7-10 days. Anticipate a weekend mid-May to early June. Interested folks leave your name and number with me. Margy Batson 521-7379

For Sale

2 Down Sleeping Bags

REI Mt. McKinley

3 lbs & 2 3/4 lbs down

Can be paired - Like new - \$140 each

Call Ross Person at 486-0455

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: _____ RECOMMENDING LEADER: _____
☐ 2. _____ DATE: _____ LEADER: _____

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 ⑦ ☐ 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 _____
Board Approved _____ (Less entr./reins.)

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168 WEST 500 NORTH
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A handwritten signature, possibly reading "N", is located in the lower-left quadrant of the page.